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THE George-Anne

SEE
CAMPOREE
PAGE 2

STATESBORO, GEORGIA,

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1966

NUMBER 11



Students Brave Cold, Attend Christmas Program

The students of Georgia Southern braved the icy drafts to escort the Christmas season into full festivity with the traditional Christmas Tree lighting, held last night on the mall in front of the Williams Center. The yearly program began with a song, "Fan Fare for

Christmas Day" by the Southern Singers, followed by an introduction by Student Congress president James Stapleton.

Registrar Lloyd Joyner delivered the invocation, and Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English, gave a dramatic reading of the Christmas story. After the lighting of the tree officially opened the Yule season, president Zach Henderson delivered his annual Christmas message to the students who had gathered around the giant, brightly lighted tree to celebrate the coming Christmas holiday season.

To end the program, the Southern Singers gave a spirit-lifting rendition of "Joy to the World" and persuaded the reluctant ceremony attendants to participate in the singing of four traditional carols, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

Davis Fund Drive To End Today

The collection drive for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, will end today in the Williams Center, according to Robert Willis, president.

The fund drive is part of a nationwide program which started here Nov. 11 to collect funds for the American Cancer Society. The fraternity has already raised fifty dollars, said Willis.

Willis said, "We urge everyone to contribute to this worthy cause."



"MAN, IT'S GROOVY"

Jerry McCall, nightclub entertainer who has played engagements in numerous Southeastern cities, will be featured as the opening night attraction at Symphonia and Co.'s coffee house, The Edge, tonight. The only promise made about the opening show was that "it won't be dull." See other photo and story on Page 10.

Democrats Set Dance, Plan Washington Trip

Young Democrats are sponsoring a benefit dance, Monday featuring the Blazers, local jazz band, according to Ernest Yearwood, president.

The dance will last from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from Young Democrats and at the door.

Proceeds will be used to help finance trips of local students who are participating in the Annual Washington Trip and Seminar Program, January 26-29, in Washington, D.C. This event is sponsored each year by the College Young Democratic Clubs of America. The trip will allow students to meet and hear Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Robert Kennedy, cabinet members and congressional, labor and civil rights leaders.

Students will be able to attend educational seminars in participate in an issues conference, as well as sightsee and visit the White House, Capital, Supreme Court and historical sights.

Music Division, College Choir To Sing 'Messiah'

The "Messiah" will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium by the College Philharmonic Choir.

The program will include an orchestra with 21 members of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Jack Broucek will play the organ, with Donna Certain, junior music major, at the piano. Don Northrip will conduct.

The soloists will be Mrs. Don Northrip, soprano; Miss Jamey Waters, alto; Mr. William Sandlin, tenor, professor of voice; and Joe Long, bass, professor of voice from Stetson University in DeLand, Florida.

"The 'Messiah' is an 18th century sacred oratorio, using pure-

Christmas Carolers To Collect 'Goodies' To Fill Stockings

Student Congress is sponsoring a Christmas caroling drive on December 7th throughout the Statesboro community to collect toys which will be given to the retarded children in the Milledgeville State Hospital. Any canned goods, clothes, etc. that are donated will be given to the Statesboro Jaycees for their Empty Stocking Drive.

All campus organizations, dormitories and interested students are invited to participate. Student Congress plans to pair up organizations (boy's dorms with girl's dorms and etc) and assign a section of town for them to sing in.

The Mayor of Statesboro has issued a proclamation in conjunction with the drive and the Chamber of Commerce is publi-

cizing the project through the paper and radio so that the citizens will be expecting the students and will have their donations ready.

Robin Olmstead, coordinator of the drive, urges all students to participate and commented, "I think this will be a wonderful project and if everyone will work together, it will be very successful, but it depends on the participation we have."



GROUP PLANS "CAROLLING FOR TOYS"

Student Activities Director Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, Statesboro Mayor William A. Bowen, Student Congress 2nd vice president Robin Olmstead, ACE Representative Dot Brown, and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce Secretary Mrs. Binion Turner meet at City Hall to discuss program plans.

Masquers Plan 3 Winter Plays

The Masquers have made plans to present three one-act plays during winter quarter, according to Robert Overstreet, director.

Donnie Evans has been cast in the lead of the "The Jewish

Wife," written by Bertholt Brecht. Definite plans are pending permission from Samuel French Inc., publishers in New York.

According to Overstreet, this is a powerful, moving play set in Berlin in 1930. This is the first time the Masquers have produced one of Brecht's plays. Overstreet says he is one of the finest contemporary dramatists in the world.

The second play is an original manuscript by Robert Overstreet, entitled "The Eavesdropper". According to the playwright it is a trivial play about Americans in Paris and an eavesdropper who cultivates the practice.

A third play has not been Masquers hoped to present an original play. He suggested that anyone who wished him to read a manuscript should bring it to him.

IAT Dance Dec. 2 To Feature Roemans

The "Rockin' Roemans" will be featured at a dance sponsored by Iota Alpha Tau, Industrial Arts fraternity, to be held Dec. 2 in the Alumni Gym from 8 until midnight.

Admission is \$1.50 stag and \$3.00 per couple in advance or \$2.00 stag at the door. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the student center or from any Iota Alpha Tau fraternity member.

ly scriptural texts. The work depicts the life of Christ starting with the propjhesy of Christ's birth and going through the ascension. It is done in English.

Dirt, Grime, Fatigue ... Brothers 'Love' It



Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity spent a hectic Saturday afternoon on Nov. 19.

The brothers volunteered to help with a local Boy Scout Camporee and were given charge of all afternoon recreational activities. Among the activities planned were races over a specially prepared obstacle course, relay races, and other more conventional recreational activities.

According to a fraternity spokesman the day was a complete success, despite numerous members removing dirt and foliage from their clothing for several hours afterward.

In gratitude for the assistance, scouting officials presented APO President Randy Garrett with a certificate of appreciation for the group's work. "We had a lot of fun and we'd jump at the chance to do it again . . . I think," remarked Garrett.

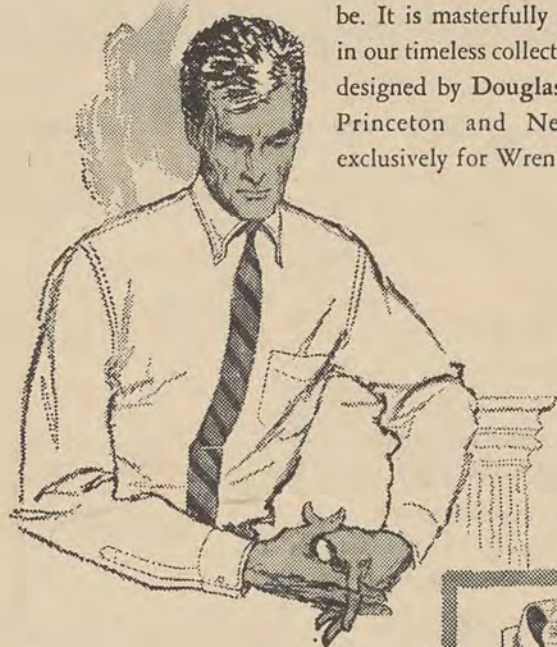


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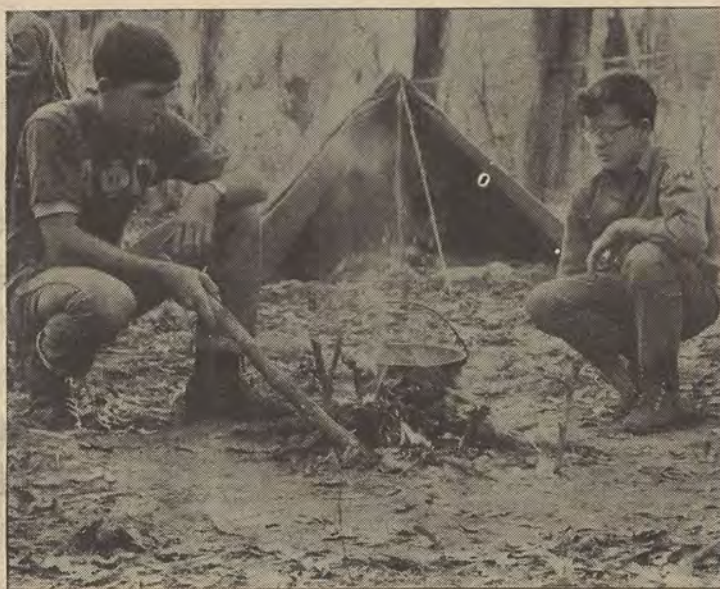
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Campus News Briefs

LaGrone Chairs Finance Panel

Dr. Paul LaGrone, business division chairman, was moderator of a panel discussion, Nov. 17, at the Conference on Sources of Finance for Small Businesses at Savannah State College.

Topic for the discussion was Securing Finances for Small Businesses.

The conference was sponsored under the auspices of the State Technical Service Act of 1965.

Dr. Larry E. Price, assistant professor of finance, presented a paper at the same program. It was entitled "Why Banks Don't Lend More Money." Among other institutions participating in the 1-day seminar were Georgia Tech, Georgia State, U.S. Small Business Administration, Citizens and Southern Bank, and various other Savannah area lending and business institutions.

Local Chapter Honored At Business Meet

The Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi will be honored at the Twentieth Biennial Convention of Pi Omega Pi Dec. 28-30 in Chicago, Ill.

The chapter received more points for projects carried out during 1965 than any other chapter of Pi Omega Pi in the nation.

The members of the Georgia Southern chapter sent Christmas cards to missionaries overseas. They also published a directory of business professors in senior colleges and universities in the South and a directory of graduates from Georgia Southern in the division of business.

Officers of the Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi are Gail Coleman, president; Glenda Johnson, vice-president; Sara Jo Lane, secretary; John Brown, treasurer; Linda Smith, corresponding secretary and Jane Hollar, historian. Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, instructor of business, is acting sponsor for the chapter.

Pi Omega Pi is a national business teacher education honor society.

Averitt, Ward Attend Social Science Council

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, professor of history and social science division chairman, and Dr. David Ward, professor of history, are attending the fall meeting of the Social Science Academic Advisory Council at Regents Headquarters in Atlanta today. Each institution in the Georgia University System sends delegates to the regular meeting.

ETV Personnel Hold Discussions

Education television utilization personnel held E. T. V. discussions Thursday in the Marvin Pittman School auditorium.

Four classes were presented during the day.

Representatives were invited after Education 461 classes listed E. T. V. utilization as an area of interest.

Hawk Announces Final Seminars

Final seminars for the 98 student teachers presently in the field will conclude the quarter's work on Dec. 7-8, according to Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching.

The elementary student teaching guest participant is Mrs. Jewel Wade, who enters the education division in January to work in the program to prepare teachers of the mentally retarded children, will speak on "Understanding Exceptionality with Emphasis on Culturally Deprived."

Also speaking at both seminars will be Mrs. Doris Thomas, assistant director of personnel, Savannah-Chatham Co. Public Schools. She will talk on "What to Consider When Selecting your First Teaching Position and How to Get Off to a Good Start."

The secondary education seminar will be Dec. 8.

"The seminar is a wrap-up of the quarter's work, concerning the evaluation of student teaching activities," explained Dr. Hawk.

Literary Clinic Held Here Today

Students from high schools within a hundred mile radius are attending a debate and drama clinic here today, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Thomas, instructor of speech.

Members of the debate team will present a humorous debate to show techniques of the debate. During the afternoon work shops are being held for each position on debate team.

Members of the debate team are Pam Theus, first negative; Libby Brannon, first affirmative; Carol Faust, second affirmative, and Don Sims, second negative.

Simultaneously, students interested in drama and theatre are attending theatre workshops conducted by Robert Overstreet.

Maddox Plans Senior Recital

Beverly Maddox, senior music major, will present her senior organ recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music building.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for graduation. Miss Maddox will play selections by Bach, Haydn, Yon, Peters, Rohliq, Johnson and Rogers.

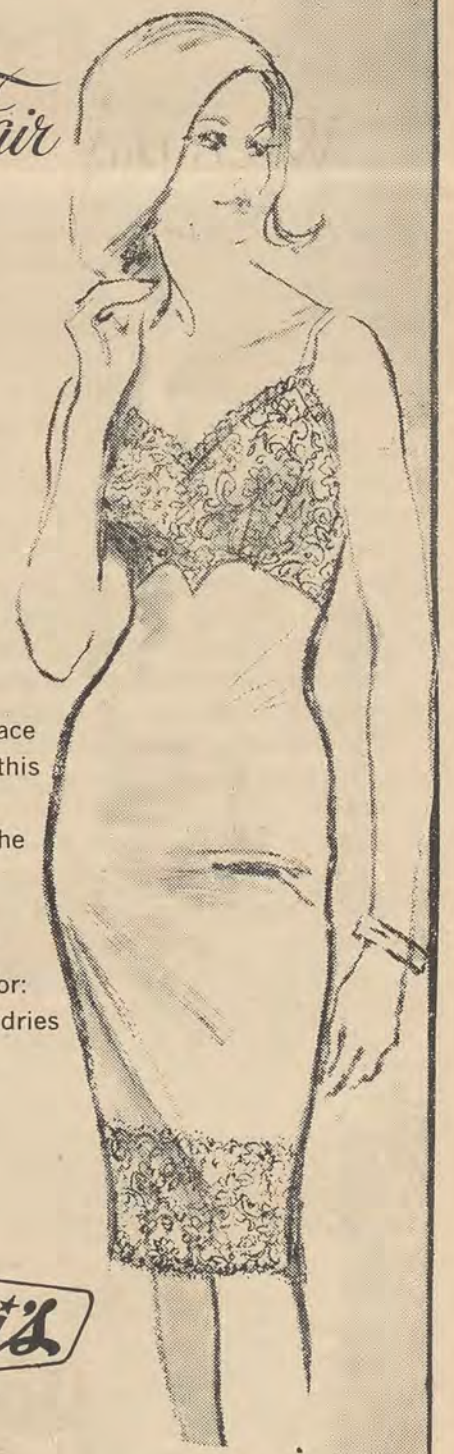
Miss Maddox is the student of Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music.



MISS STARLIGHT BALL

Mary Johnston, Elem. Ed. '68, St. George, S. C., was crowned Miss Starlight Ball at Alpha Rho Tau's annual Starlight Ball beauty revue Saturday, Nov. 19. The new queen is the sweetheart of Delta Pi Alpha and represented that organization in the contest. She was crowned by Miss Starlight Ball 1965 Sandra Fleming who now attends Augusta College.

By Vanity Fair



Lace and Luster

Lace, lace and more lace blossoms lavishly on this Satin Ravissant slip. A molded bodice for the look you love under everything in your wardrobe. And it's a joy to wear and care for: washes in a wink and dries itself petal smooth. Sizes 32 to 40. \$9.

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Wed. Sat. Dec. 7-10
**THE AGONY AND THE
ECSTASY**

DRIVE-IN

Friday Dec. 2
**THE BIG TNT
SHOW**
7 Acts
Plus TAMI
Saturday, Dec. 3
DUEL AT DIABLO
7 WOMEN
Sun. Tues Dec. 4-6
**RASPUTIN THE
MAD MONK**
...AND THE TERROR
OF... THE REPTILE
Wed. - Fri. 7-9
**NASHVILLE REBEL
DON'T WORRY WILL
THINK OF A TITLE**

THE SPOILERS

It took totally uncontrolled chaos yesterday to teach college officials and students that "first come-first serve" isn't an acceptable principle to follow when dealing with 4000 persons.

The series of events leading up to this unfortunate incident began several weeks ago when a short article appeared in this publication. Thursday's activities substantiated the theory that 99 percent of the readers completely misconstrued the statements in the article.

According to the story students would be able to begin drawing time cards for registration on Thursday, Dec. with the first students receiving times from 8 a.m. until noon, later groups getting times from noon until 3 p.m., and the last group receiving 3 p.m. and later assignments.

Apparently hundreds of students thought that the first students to draw would receive the earliest times. Numerous students in line at 4 a.m. bear witness to this fact.

Registrar Lloyd Joyner said later yesterday that 2800 cards were in the 8 a.m. to 12 noon group. Certainly this number could have adequately accommodated all students who jammed the Administration Building, with there still being many left.

Even if the first come-first serve idea had worked, it would have been quite conceivable for the student who waited from 4 a.m. to get a time card for 12 noon while a student who drew later in the day received an 8 a.m. assignment.

The registrar's office made a mistake and admitted it. "Our intentions were good, but there's no question that the system broke down," Joyner said. "We didn't think that students would incorrectly assume the advantage of drawing early."

Certainly no one disputes the fact that a mistake was certainly made. The results, however, should have been different.

If students had acted rationally the only result would have been a long and inconvenient line.

Instead, the students chose an alternate course of action. They used the mob rule principle . . . survival of the fittest. The results were many. Late arrivals at 8:15 shoved in front of those who had waited four and one half hours and received the first cards. Those refusing to stand in single file lines completely blocked traffic in and out of administration offices and Administration Building classrooms. A mob in the Ad Building lobby, refusing to spread out, jostled and upset two ash tray stands, spilling water and cigarette refuse on the floor.

Many students were literally lifted from the floor by the pressure built up around the staircase . . . and were carried down the stairs by the throng, only to spill headlong into a pile-up at the bottom.

At this point Dean Tyson, Dean Maguire and Security Chief Howell arrived and, with the help of registration personnel, dispersed the mob, announcing that the line was closed and would not re-open until the building was cleared and all cards were shuffled, making the drawing a completely random procedure.

Later the drawing was accomplished with complete order and efficiency.

President Zach S. Henderson expressed the feeling that the incident could have been avoided had the line been supervised. Certainly this is an understatement. He also announced plans for random distribution of time cards into mail boxes, once the inter-campus post office is established.

Certainly pointing an accusative finger of blame will not provide the answer to yesterday's melee. Instead, the solution will be thoughtful, careful planning next time.

Ironically though, the same students again assembled last night. This time they sang:

"Silent Night, holy night,

All is calm, all is bright . . .

Sleep in heavenly peace."

HALF-PAST TEEN



Eat Now, Bathe Now, Study Now, Go Here, Phone Now, Be Mature

By CINDY CARSON

College students have always been considered mature, free-thinking individuals - in a word, adults. The world of the college campus is thought to be the scene of initiative and ambition, the place where ideas are born, allowed to grow, and eventually to become realities.



This situation does not seem to be the case at Georgia Southern. Student initiative is not allowed to grow and prosper because of the numerous regulations which govern every aspect of student life. A student entering college and expecting the necessity for making a drastic transition to the more mature life of a college student finds quite a different situation. Rather than being allowed to become an adult, he finds he is still subject to numerous rules and regulations very similar to those he has lived under through out his entire childhood.

He is told where he may go, when to leave and when to return, with whom to spend his time, and what to wear every hour of the day. He is directed in the use of his time - when to study, when to socialize, when to take a bath and when to use the telephone.

Perhaps the restrictive atmosphere on this campus stems from the fact that decisions reg-

ulating student behavior are made entirely by the administration. Student influence in administrative decisions, even through Student Congress and residence hall councils, is limited to certain areas, excluding the making of rules applying to behavior on campus. It would seem that college students are mature enough to have a part in making these rules.

Observation of the policies at other colleges shows that students are given more opportunity to influence administrative decisions pertaining to rules governing behavior. Perhaps the solution to the restrictive atmosphere is to allow more student participation in decision-making. This could perhaps be done by having student representatives to all committees which make legislation over student activities, including allocation of the student budget, drawing up of rules for study hours, dress, dorm closing hours, and other restrictions placed on students by administrators who, through "lack of communication," often do not understand fully the needs of the students.

This plan of fuller student representation in administrative "law-making" not only would bring students and administrators into closer contact and promote understanding between them, but also would provide for a better working plan of student government and a freer, less restricted college atmosphere.

Draft Problems? Commissions Offer Assistance

By BILL NASH
Graduate Assistant

The draft is of prominent concern to most male college students. Although technically the Selective Service Officials have not yet drafted anyone with a student deferment, many local boards are re-classifying some students to 1-A status (eligible for service) and then are drafting them.

These reclassifications are generally based on a student's failure to meet one or more of the standards for deferment suggested by Selective Service headquarters. However, some



students who have met all the standards are receiving 1-A classifications simply because their local boards have a shortage of men.

The student who has been reclassified does have one course of action in that he may appeal within ten days of the mailing of his reclassification notice. Moreover, the student need not stand alone in his defense but

may secure the help on one of a number of organizations which are presently advising and aiding students with their appeals. Most students are unaware of the existence of these organizations.

One such group received excellent coverage and recommendation in a recent issue of the *College and University Bulletin* (published by the Association for Higher Learning, a branch of the National Education Association) see Volume 19, Number 4, Nov. 15, 1966. It is called the Scientific Manpower Commission, and according to the *Bulletin*, it was "set up by scientific societies to help deal with their manpower problems the biggest of which is now the draft."

Presently, the Commission is handling more than 350 appeal cases of reclassified students and would like to handle others. Its record of success in the past indicates its ability and stands as its highest recommendation. Additionally, the Commission publishes a bulletin called *Draft Act*, which lists "regulations governing classifications, deferments, and appeals." It is available for 25 cents (copies and any other information may be obtained by writing to the Scientific Manpower Commission, 2102 Constitution Ave., N.W. Washington D. C. 20418).

The Student Personnel Office has recently ordered a limited number of copies of *Draft Act* and will make these available through the residence hall directors for interested students. Moreover, in the context of interpreting its role in campus life as encompassing all areas of student welfare, the Student Personnel Office is prepared to take as much of an active position as possible in draft problems. This is being handled on an individual basis at the request of the student.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress

Friday, December 2, 1966 — Page 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Dear Garfunkel



Dear Garfunkel,
The last time we had a fire on campus, was when they were having all the panty raids several years ago. Does the fire this week indicate a trend toward panty raids?

Snitchem Fast
Dear Snitchem,
No; the girls are too cold, and so is the weather.

Garf
Dear Garfunkel,
I have been advised to raise hell now that the holidays are approaching. What can I do about this?

Raisin Lots
Dear Raisin,
Hell has already been raised on campus ... even to the heights of the Fine Arts Building ... didn't you see the flames coming from the Fony Foy Fine Arts Fire????

G. F.
Dear Garfunkel,
The other night I had a vision of a jolly, big figure dressed in red and white. He laughed a lot, too. Could this have been Santa Claus?

Looka Gain
Dear Looka,
Relax- it was only Durwood Claus.

G. I. Freez
Dear Garfunkel,
The heater in my room does not work. What should I do about it?

Dear G. I.,
Call the Maintenance Department and Mr. Dekle will come tell you what is wrong with it. Then maybe you'll be able to fix it. Good Luck.

Garf
Dear Garfunkel,
There's been an awful lot of restful, lovely music in the Student Center lately. Why is this? ?

Jus Nosey
Dear Jus,
It's a new agricultural discovery. It makes the cows in the back room give more milk.

Dear Garfunkel,
I heard that GSC has a football team which has been invited to play a bowl game. Tell me more.

i mall Ears
Dear Ears,
You heard right. The rough and ready Marauders have been cordially invited to show their skills in the Toilet Bowl this year.

Dear Garfunkel,
Campus Security stopped a friend of mine the other night for drinking and driving on campus. The officer gave my friend a lecture; I have heard a lot about the lecture. Could you tell me what he said?

I. Stagga Alot
Dear I. Stagga,
The campus Security officer told your friend not to drink

and drive- he might hit a bump and spill the whole thing.

Dear Garfunkel,
The other day my history teacher grabbed my history book in the middle of class, and started thumbing through it furiously. Then he started crying because he couldn't find what he was looking for. Could you please explain this?

Runn Fawya Life
Dear Runn,
Don't worry about a thing- he was probably only looking for a fold out.

Student Submits Sociology Paper

Louis W. Buckalew, a senior psychology major from Orlando, Fla. has recently submitted a seven thousand word thesis on human evolution to a sociological journal published by the University of Southern Calif.

Buckalew's paper is entitled "Multilateral Evolution: A Consideration of Environment, Adaptation, Specialization, and Intelligence." According to Buckalew, the paper took over six months to write, re-write, and polish. Drs. Mobley and Hunter of the social science division were instrumental in furnishing guidance, advice, and encouragement.



A LOT OF MILES

Social Science Division Chairman Dr. Jack N. Averitt, directs his secretary, Mrs. Pat Franklin, in the placing of "international ribbons" on the world map in the division office. With a new international flavor in the division this year, Dr. Averitt has placed a ribbon on the map denoting the native country of each foreign staff member.

Rotary Honors Two Masquers

Libby Brannon and Ralph Jones have been chosen Rotary Students of the week, according to Student Congress president, James Stapleton.

They were presented to the Rotary Club at the regular Monday luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 1 p.m.

Libby Brannon, a junior speech major from Griffin, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega,

the programming chairman of Masquers, student director of Wesley Players, and an active member of the college debating team.

Ralph Jones, also a junior speech major from Griffin, is the president of Masquers, has played in four Masquers productions, has served as technical director of two productions, and is a member of the Philharmonic Choir.



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Worst Loss Ever Murray State Crushes Southern

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The Southern Eagles suffered their worst defeat ever in a scheduled season basketball game, when Murray State College last night defeated them, 121-65 (53-31) at Murray, Ky.

"They just simply overpowered us," said Coach Frank Radovich over the telephone this morning, not sounding too happy, "and the team is real disappointed."

Radovich is serving as head coach on the five-day trip in place of Athletic Director J. B. Searce, who because of personal reasons could not follow the team on the trip.

Radovich was complaining about Southern's poor rebounds. While the Murray Thoroughbreds snatched 78 rebounds, the Eagles managed to get 29. "Rebounding, that's the whole story," Radovich said. "We've just got to rebound better than we

have."

Jimmy Rose played some in spite of his injured ankle, but "he can't go full speed", Radovich said. The starting line up was Ray Gregory, Ken Szotkiewicz, Jim Seeley, Larry Prichard and Robert Jordan. Radovich said he planned for the same players to start tomorrow night against Northwestern Louisiana State College.

"We got into foul troubles very early," Radovich con-

tinued. "Szotkiewicz and Jordan got three fouls each during the first five minutes of the game. Szotkiewicz fouled out during the first minute of the second half.

I think we have a very good chance beating Northwestern Louisiana," Radovich said, "we are capable of doing it."

He continued, "We are not down-hearted by any means after the showing last night, but I just hope we don't meet

anybody tougher," Radovich rounded off the interview.

The Eagles scored a field goal percentage of .316, while Murray shot for .478.

Before the season started the Southern sports publicist referred to the Murray game as the toughest one on the schedule, and he might very well be right. Prior to the game Southern's worst defeat through the years came in 1958 against McNeese State, 77-44.

Samford Coach Is Optimistic, Names Starters

When the Eagles Monday face the Bulldogs of Samford University at Birmingham, Alabama, they will meet tough competition.

Samford Head Coach John H. Edwards is what he calls "guardedly optimistic" referring to his team's season. "We have the best talents a Samford team has had in many seasons, perhaps ever," Edwards said, "but we're not very deep."

As likely starters Edwards named James Bryant, a 6-1 175-pound junior guard from Jacksonville, Fla.; Lonnie Minor, a 6-5, 195 pound junior forward, from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Gary Harrington, a 6-3 190-pound senior guard from Jacksonville, Fla.; Jerry Hill, a 6-2, 190-pound senior guard from Chatahoochee, Fla.; and James McCay, a 6-4 201-pound senior forward from Birmingham, Ala.

Hill was Samford's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer with a 17.2 average last season. McCay was the top rebounder with 8.4 rebounds per game.

McCay is the only returning two-year letterman for Samford while Harrington, Hill and Mike McKenzie, a 6-1 175-pound sophomore guard from Tuscumbia, Ala., have lettered once.

Last year the Bulldogs posted a 12-14 record. This year Samford plays 22 games.

Coach Edwards, a native of Cullman, Ala., with a B.S. from Stetson and an M.A. from the University of Maryland, is starting his second season with the Bulldogs. Edwards was the runner-up for South Florida prep "Coach of the Year" award 1962-63 and prior to last season he was head basketball coach at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.



J. H. EDWARDS
He Coaches Samford Bulldogs



1966-67's EAGLES AIM HIGH

A Tough Season Awaits Them. Kneeling (L-R): Ken Szotkiewicz, Coach J. B. Searce, Jimmy Rose. Standing (L-R): Jim Seeley, Robert Jordan, Larry Prichard, Elden Carmichael.

Eagles Execute Two, Win Tourney

The Southern basketball Eagles got a good season start by capturing the Southern States Tournament in Williamsburg, Ky., over the weekend.

Coach J. B. Searce's squad defeated Lincoln Memorial, 62-61, in the opening game, and tripped Cumberland, 85-83, in the championship game.

"We looked pretty good for a team that's supposed to be our worst in 20 years," said Searce, referring to a George Anne column.

"Our sophomores really got their baptism in senior college basketball, and they came through in a pair of squeakers. They probably got a full season's experience just playing in those two games."

Searce was referring to the play of guards Ken Szotkiewicz and Ray Gregory and center Larry Prichard. Szotkiewicz, who was named Most Valuable Player in the tourney, scored 49 points, and Gregory, who was playing in the place of injured Jimmy Rose, directed the Eagles' floor game in both contests. Prichard, the Eagles' tallest man at 6-6, grabbed 14 rebounds against Cumberland.

Another surprise for the Eagles was the performance of

senior forward Robert Jordan, who scored 38 points in the two-day tourney. Jordan got 23 in the opening game and sank a pair of foul shots with five seconds remaining to bring the Eagles from a one-point deficit. Jordan and Szotkiewicz were named to the All-Tournament team.

"Jordan did a fine job for us," commented the veteran coach. "He is a tremendous shooter and he did a good job on the boards."

Jim Seeley had a rough night shooting in the first game, hitting only a pair of field goals, but he found his touch in the second game with 12 points. He

lead the Eagles in rebounding with 22-11 in each game.

In the game against Cumberland, the Eagles jumped in front at the start and lead most of the way. The Eagles led, 36-28, at halftime, and they opened a 16-point lead on two occasions early in the second half.

Cumberland cut the margin to 59-49 with 10:25 remaining, and Searce put in Rose, who has been out with an ankle injury, to perk up the Eagles' attack.

The two-year All-American responded with a 40-foot jump shot on the first shot he took, and he wound up with 10 points

on five field goals.

Rose also got the final two buckets the Eagles scored. He hit a long jump shot to make the score 83-79, but Cumberland's Jim Rollins made it 83-81 with a jumper. Rose brought the ball up court after Rollins' basket, paused across the mid-court stripe and then drove down the right side and laid the ball in the basket with 36 seconds left. That basket clinched the victory for the Eagles. Cumberland added another basket, and then Rose dribbled out the remaining seven seconds on the clock.

Lincoln Memorial Game

GSC 62-Prichard 2, Seeley 5, Jordan 23, Szotkiewicz 21, Gregory, Carmichael 5, Christiansen 2, Waters 2, Wise 2.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL 61-Bedford 9, Howard 10, Tilley 4, Fry 16, Claywell 5, Harville 2, Brown 15.

Cumberland Game

GSC 85 - Seeley 12, Jordan 13, Prichard 14, Gregory 8, Szotkiewicz 28, Carmichael, Rose 10.

CUMBERLAND 83-Combs 9, Rollins 27, Brown 11, Fannin 4, Gambrel 19, Sagester 8, Cook 5, Glanzer, McReynolds, Boyd.

Ken Szotkiewicz Sparkles Bright

Ken Szotkiewicz is a young man in a hurry. Remember last year with baseball team when he hit a home run on the first pitch thrown to him in the first game of the season?

Well, he's about the same in basketball. In his first game with the varsity, he scored 41 points in a scrimmage game with a team of intercollegiate caliber. The sophomore sank 18 of 31 floor shots.

In the opening of the season, he guided the Eagles to the Southern States Tournament Championship and was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. He scored 21 points in the first game and 28 in the championship game.

Last year, Szotkiewicz led the freshmen team in scoring with a 15.9 average and played varsity baseball, setting the team home run record with nine.

Seeley Paces Blue Victory

Ray Gregory Proves Himself as Top-Notch Guard

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

Senior co-captain Jim Seeley poured through 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Blue team to a 64-52 victory over the Whites in the annual intra-squad basketball contest, Nov. 21.

The 6-4 forward from Moline, Ill., hit on 8 of 12 field goals and three of five from the foul line



RAY GREGORY
He Is Looking Better Than Ever

Hey You Golfers!

All students interested in competitive golf are urged to attend a meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Holis Building, according to Golf Coach Mickey Guthrie.

to account for his 19 points. "I was impressed with the play of Jim Seeley. He did a good job for the Blues, both offensively and defensively. Nobody could stop him in the first half," said Coach J. B. Searce, commenting on Seeley's performance.

Seeley got strong support from Robert Jordan and Ray Gregory, who scored 13 and 12 points respectively. Jordan was second to Seeley in rebounding, pulling off 12 errant shots. Gregory played an excellent game dominating the Blue Team in the second half when Seeley sat on the bench most of the time.

BLUE TEAM

	FG	FT	R	TP
Seeley	8	3	14	19
Jordan	5	3	12	13
Gregory	5	2	2	12
Helm	2	2	2	6
Wise	2	2	5	6
Robert	0	3	0	3
Bergbom	1	0	2	2
Fountain	1	0	1	2
Meybohm	0	1	4	1
Christiansen	0	0	4	0
Bobe	0	0	2	0

64

WHITE TEAM

	FG	FT	R	TP
Prichard	4	1	9	9
Waters	4	1	3	9
Szotkiewicz	4	0	1	8
Carmichael	4	0	7	8
Bohman	2	3	10	7
O'Leary	3	0	1	6
Abel	0	3	1	3
Gladson	1	0	0	2
Hodges	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
McDuffie	0	0	0	0

52

Larry Prichard and freshman Scott Waters paced the White team with nine points each. Ken Szotkiewicz and Elden Carmichael threw in eight. Bob Bohman grabbed 10 rebounds with Prichard getting nine.

Rounding out the scoring for the Blues was John Helm, 6, Darrell Wise 6, Donald Roberts 3, Robert Bergbom 2, John Fountain 2, and Bobby Meybohm 1. For the Whites Bob Bohman got 7, Tim O'Leary 6, Don Abel 3, and Mark Gladson 2.

As a team the Blues hit 24-59 floor shots for 43 per cent and connected on 16 of 21 from the foul line. They pulled down 48 rebounds to 32 for the Whites. The White team hit true on just 21 of 63 field goals for 33 per cent and hit 10 of 14 gratis tosses.

GSC vs. Stetson

The Southern Eagles play their first home game in the Hanner gym on Saturday, Dec. 10. The Hatters of Stetson University Deland, Fla., will oppose the Eagles.

The two teams played each other once last season at Deland. Southern won 66-62.



MARK GLADSON
He Is High Scorer

Rhodents Win, 18-0, Nip Football Title

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

The Rhodents won the intramural flag football championship Wednesday afternoon by downing Sigma Epsilon Chi 18-0.

The Rhodents received 20 points for the first place finish while Sig Eps picked up 15 points for second. Third place

went to Phi Epsilon Kappa who received 10 points. The Bulldogs were fourth with 5 points. APO

and the Hawks finished fifth and sixth respectively and received no points. These points

will go toward an all intramural sports trophy to be presented at the end of spring quarter.

Monday's action saw the Rhodents trounce the Hawks 33-6 and Sig Eps down the Bulldogs,

26-12. The next day the Rhodents defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa, 13-6 and APO downed the

Hawks, 26-6. The Bulldogs upended the Hawks 14-0, in Wednesday's second game to round

out the season's play. This contest was preceded by the championship game.

The Rhodents will face the league all stars in a December 7 contest. The all star team, to

be selected by the team members and the athletic board, will be announced on December 4.

Girls To Play Soccer

The GSC women's soccer team will journey to Macon tomorrow to compete in the state women's soccer championship. The host school will be Wesleyan College.

According to Linda Hall, coach, 14 players and one manager, will travel to Macon for the tournament. Team members include Sandra Ray, Annette Mainland, Carol Moore, Iris Hill, Janie Nixon, Cheryl Pense, Margie Ward, Hannah Teague, Janice Stewart, Brenda McPhail, Jo Anne Causey, Gail Williams and Gail Junot. Team manager is Ginny Sutton.

"The majority of these girls have played intramural speedball and the skills of speedball and soccer are very similar. Therefore these girls are fairly proficient in soccer," said Mrs. Hall.



MRS. HALL
She Coaches Girl Soccer

Oertley Reveals Gym Strength

The gymnastics team unveiled several new men that will help the team at its first demonstration Nov. 20 in the Alumni Gymnasium, according to Ron Oertley, gymnastics coach.

The demonstration which was part of the junior-senior day program, was presented before about 100 high school youngsters and several college students.

"This was the first time we put our stunts together," said Oertley. "I was pleased with

our showing, but we still have a considerable amount of work to do," he continued. "We are further ahead than we were at this time last year." Oertley pointed out that this year's team has greater depth than last year's. "Last year's team had three or four men that were real good gymnasts and the rest were mediocre, but this year's team is more balanced," he said. "We proved to be slightly underconditioned," he concluded.

Searce Tells Tales(But All Aren't Printable)

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist



However, all of his quotes are not suitable for printing.

His latest "unprintable" quote came after Georgia Southern had defeated Lincoln Memorial, 62-61, in the opening round of the Southern States tournament last weekend in Williamsburg, Ky.

A modified version would have the colorful coach saying, "Boys, we looked like

crap tonight, but that's no reason to open the outhouse door."

His most famous quote of all came after the Eagles had been upset by Jacksonville, 56-51, in the NAIA District 25 playoff two years ago in Jacksonville, Fla.

Following the game, Coach Searce explained to the press that Georgia Southern had lost because the team was "tight". The coach used an elaborate comparison to illustrate his point, and the key items in his comparison were a hairpin, a sledgehammer, and an opening of the body.

"One time we were playing in Newberry, S. C.," relates Searce, "and the Newberry coach got into an argument with me during the

game and created a big scene. After the game, he even cancelled the baseball games we had scheduled that spring. The next day at our hotel, the coach called me and apologized, saying he realized he was wrong. He also said he had talked with an alumnus of Newberry who said Newberry should be ashamed of the way the visiting coach had been treated.

"Well," continued Searce, "when I got on the bus to return home, one of our players, Jimmy Conner, asked if the Newberry coach had apologized. I said 'yes', and he then asked me if the coach had mentioned talking to an alumnus. I answered 'yes,' and then Jimmy said, 'Coach, I was that alumnus.'

"We were playing up at North Georgia," Searce continued, "and our whole team was sick from some virus that was spreading around campus. I mean all of them were sick, and we really didn't have any business playing. Before the game, someone on our team asked what to do if they had an 'attack' while in the game, and I told them to wait for a time out or to call time out, and we'd put somebody else in. Well, late in the game, we were coming down court with the ball, when suddenly one of our boys called 'Time Out' and kept right on going to the dressing room, without waiting on the officials to stop the game."

Coach Searce swears the

story is true.

After losing to Lamar Tech last year in Beaumont, Texas., Searce came through with another classic comment, "I wouldn't say the officiating was bad, but when the referee came out with bowling shoes on, I knew we didn't have much of a chance. This is probably the last time we come way out here to play a basketball game. We can get it stuck to us, playing some of the schools back home."

Again, the comment had to be cleaned up, but Searce is like that. He's a newspaperman's dream. You ask him a question, he answers. It's too bad all of his comments can't be printed because he really comes through with some classic ones.

Oglesby Wins Cake Race

Hawks Dominate Race, Place Four Among Top Six

David Oglesby, P. E., '67, took first place honors in the annual Cake Race, Nov. 21 with the Hawks capturing team honors with a total of 12 points.

Oglesby, representing Phi Epsilon Kappa, covered the 1.18 miles race in 6:15. Bjorn Kjerfve came in second with a time of 6:29 and Wright North took 3rd place with a time of 6:40. Allen Waters came in fourth with Tom King placing fifth. Robin

Olmstead placed sixth.

The first three finishers received a cake for prize.

According to Coach Charles Exley, intramurals director, the first five places were awarded points that counted towards the overall team totals that will determine the recipient of the intramural trophy. First place received 10 points, second place seven points, third place five

points, fourth place three points and fifth place two points.

The Hawks took three of the top five places. Representing the winning Hawks were B. J. Waters, King, and Olmstead. "These Hawks are really putting the pressure on the other teams as far as total points are concerned. All I have to say is watch out for the Hawks," said Exley.

"It was a real good race and I am pleased that David won. He ran a real good race and had a good winning time. The race overall was a success. We had twice as many participants as compared to last year's race," Exley added.

After a nip and tuck opening 300 yards, Kjerfve took a 40 yard lead and headed for the eighth green on the Southern golf course. On the uphill slope, some 1500 yards later, Oglesby overtook the leader and led the pack through the Brannen Hall parking lot, down the last hill and across the finish line.

Kjerfve, 50 yards behind Oglesby at the finish, was followed by Wright North, who was 40 yards short of the second place slot coming on strong.

"It's the best race I've ever run," panted an exhausted Oglesby when congratulated by his winded competitors.



OGLESBY RECEIVES CAKE
Coach Exley (left) Gives First Three Finishers Prizes

Football Game Slated Here

A football game between Southern students will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. on Womack Field at Statesboro High School, announced Dr. Douglas Leavitt.

The game is an annual event where the members of the "Coaching Football" class will

be divided into teams and play each other.

"About half of the students have never played football under game conditions," said Dr. Leavitt, "these people need the experience."

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B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Bad news. Jimmy Rose sprained his left ankle in a scrimmage game two weeks ago. Southern's star basketball guard is still far from recovered from the accident, and the team as a whole is hurting because of the injured ankle.

It happened the Saturday before Thanksgiving, when Southern played a visiting college team in a practice game. Rose was driving the ball up-court, when he tripped. "I fell on some guy's foot," he said.

He was taken to the hospital, where he was told he could start practicing two days later, according to himself. "Ahah," said a college authority on sports injuries, "I don't care what the doctors say, it takes at least two weeks before he can run."

Rose practiced. He did not play in the Blue - White game, though, but last Saturday he entered the Cumberland game for seven minutes making five baskets in seven attempts.

"I feel a lot better," Rose said, but "I can't run very well, and I can't turn on the foot." He pulled the last piece of tape off the swollen foot before looking up, "you know, even when it starts getting better, you're afraid of going on it."

Coach Scearce admitted that it is a real bad sprain, as a matter of fact as bad as it can be. Still he didn't hesitate to name Rose as one of the starters for the Murray State game last night.

According to medical sources a sprained ankle of this type needs around two weeks to heal and another week before it is ready for cage battles.

It's questionable whether or not the foot is strong enough to stand rough basketball games even after three weeks. An injury of this type many times can trouble a player for an entire season. Hope this won't be the case with Rose and his foot.

A 100% fit Jimmy Rose certainly would be a helpful tool in beating our opponents. Two-fold All-American players don't grow on trees.

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"NOW OVER THERE . . ."

Pretty Ann Powell got a surprise at Gamma Sigma Upsilon's annual Junior-Senior Day Nov. 19. The group to which she was assigned as guide and tour director consisted entirely of enthusiastic members of the male sex. She made a valliant effort to point out all important campus landmarks but, alas, the young men's attentions were directed into other areas.



Trash Can Placed On Golf Course

The pledge class of Phi Epsi- urges everyone to utilize this lon Kappa has placed a trash facility in order to make the barrel on the college golf course a cleaner recreation course in order to help remedy area. the problem of litter.

The golf course is located on a main highway and the unsightly litter had become a serious problem. The pledge class

Lewis Hall Residents Visit Nursing Home

Women from Lewis Hall visited Brown's Nursing Home in Statesboro, the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Carrying fruit and candy to 20 shut-ins, the visitors presented a program of two songs sung by the group and a solo by Sally Flye.

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Security Officer Hurt in Wreck

A college campus security officer received chest injuries last week when the security truck which he was driving collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Highway 67 and Tillman Rd.

Security officer H. H. Merriman suffered a broken rib in the accident which, according to Security Chief Harold Howell, resulted in \$350 in damage to the truck.

The collision occurred when Leroy Cowart, a local retired city court judge, proceeded into the intersection from Tillman and struck the right front of the security truck, damaging the fender, grill, hood, and door.

Statesboro City Police charged Cowart with violation of the Right of Way.

Merriman returned to work Nov. 30, but was still "pretty sore" from injuries, according to Chief Howell.

The Looking Glass

A man without convictions is a tramp on the road that leads to the land of nowhere.

Though all unworthy, yet I will not doubt,
For him that cometh He will not cast out.

He that believeth, oh, the good news shout
Hath everlasting life.

--J. McGranahan
You say it will cost much to follow,

But what will it cost to refuse
You may gain the world and its glories,

But what if your life you thus lose?

Be sure that you count the cost rightly

Putting value where value should be.

If you put the Lord first and this glory,

All things will be added to thee.

--Flora L. Osgood



"THE EDGE"

Wayne Moseley, Mus. '68, Tifton, reflects on opening night at Symphonia and Co.'s new coffee house. Gazing at the future stage he notes that there is still plenty of work to be done before opening night. The Edge will serve coffee and pastries exclusively. A small cover charge will admit interested students and guests for each show. According to Rhody Edwards, chairman of the project, all profits made from the endeavor will be given to the Dan Hooley Music Scholarship Fund. Everyone is cordially invited to the opening weekend of shows, he added. Jerry McCall, entertainer pictured on Page 1, will perform each night.

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IAT Plans HS Visits

Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts fraternity, is executing a program which will bring high school seniors interested in the field of industrial arts to the college to tour that department here.

The fraternity is now in the process of mailing letters of invitation to various high schools in the state of Georgia which have an industrial arts program. The schools will be permitted to accept the invitations at their convenience.

Students will stay in the mens residence halls for the entire weekend. The students will be shown the college industrial arts department and will be familiarized with the workings of that department.

Harry Amerson, vice-president of IAT stated, "We expect the program to be very successful. Not only will it be educational but the visiting students will become familiar with college life in general."

Inquiring Reporter

By BECKY SWINDELL

Have you ever wondered what the majority of the people of Georgia thought about GSC? It is surprising to find out what our image is back in our home towns. Because it is such a common topic for conversation at GSC, the inquiring reporter decided to ask this week: What you think GSC's image is across Georgia?

Ed James, soph., Hephzibah: I believe GSC has a good image, because the cost is reasonable, we have excellent academic ratings, and also of the far reaching affect of our public relations office. One of the main reasons I came was because of its great BSU.

Mack Poss, sen., Lincolnton: Our image is painted by the students that represent it. There has been a rapid change since the name was changed from Ga. Teachers College. Now it offers a variety of majors which appeals to youth. The Freshman girls' rule change was the most intelligent move made in a long time.

Waylene Fordham, sen., Rentz: People are aware that we have

a good Education Division which supplies most of the teachers of Ga.

Mike Maguire, sen., Statesboro: It used to be known as a party school but no more. Our Social Science Division is known as one of the elite of the South, the Education Dept. is just as good. It is ranked high scholastically. It is now an honor and distinction to be a graduate of GSC.

Denise Tootle, soph. Baxley: Ga. Southern's academic image has increased since I was a high school senior. The majority of the students from my high school who go to the university have told me that they go more or less for the social aspect, those who go to Southern go basically for academic reasons. Southern has a long road to travel in becoming the best school academically; but it is well on its way.

Warren Garrison, grad. student, Atlanta: It was my understanding that Southern had a good science department, and I have certainly found this to be true. The school is large enough

to maintain excellent and modern facilities, but not so large as to lose personal contact between instructor and student.

Jan Pyron, soph., Griffin: People in my hometown had never heard of it when I came here. It has improved, now has more to offer than in past. More people have heard about it in the past few years.

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Southern Belle



Ginger Pyron likes music among other things and lists singing as her favorite pastime. A freshman elementary education major from Griffin, she also likes to draw, even to the point of adding a couple of touches to an infamous mural in the art studio. How does she like the recent arrival of freezing temperatures? "Brrrrrrrrrrr."



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