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Homecoming Activities

Hit Full Swing Today

Homecoming activities hit full swing today after a busy week of beauty contests, athletic events, and special programs.

coffee at the Edge. Wednesday night featured a basketball game, the results of which are still challenged by a few spirited individuals. Last night Student Congress sponsored a bonfire competition, pep rally, and folk song.

The first round of judging for the Best Dressed Coed Contest took place Monday with the 10 top candidates slated to appear again this Monday for a final round of judging. Miss GSC contestants gathered Tuesday evening for a special

Today, the largest "George-Anne" in the history of the school hits the campus, and tonight Alpha Rho Tau sponsors the annual Miss GSC Contest, followed by a concert in the Hanner Gymnasium featuring B. J. Thomas.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow the Eagles face Tennessee Wesleyan College in the annual Homecoming cage battle. The visitors have defeated Valdosta

State (who beat the Eagles, 68-61) and have downed Carson Newman twice this season. According to Coach J. B. Seearce it will be one of the toughest Homecoming games ever.

Tomorrow displays will be

judged, coffees and receptions for alumni and visitors will be held in virtually every campus

building, and the annual Homecoming Parade begins at 2:30 p.m., following a Student Congress-sponsored barbeque by the lakes.

After the game Ben E. King, prominent national recording artist, will be featured at a dance at the National Guard Armory while the Newbeats and the Bushmen entertain at a dance in the Alumni Gym.

Campus worship services Sunday at 10 a.m. will conclude what, according to Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll, "looks like the best Homecoming ever."



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

HOMECOMING 'BELLE' WELCOMES ALUMNI
Lynn Goodson Has Friendly Smile for Weekend Visitors



THE George-Anne

44 PAGES

3 SECTIONS

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VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967

NUMBER 4



NEW ANNEX TO W. S. HANNER GYMNASIUM
Bids to Be Let for Structure Within Two Months, Construction Slated for 18 Months

New Gym Receives Final Authorization Bids To Be Let Soon

Final plans and specifications are complete for the new athletic complex addition to the W. S. Hanner Building, according to President Zach S. Henderson. Bids will be let in approximately two months, he added.

President Henderson further said that the structure should be complete approximately 18 months after construction begins. The new gymnasium will seat approximately 6000 for basketball games with approximately 4000 stationary seats. Also included in the complex

will be an olympic-size swimming pool, game room, offices, conference rooms, and additional classroom space for physical education.

Funds for the new building were provided by the University Building Authority and the U. S. Higher Education Facilities Act.

According to Dr. Henderson, the present gymnasium will be left intact, for the most part, but he stipulated that some remodeling will be done after completion of the new annex. He said that present plans call

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Homecoming 1967 . . . I guess we'll have the usual number of maniacs on campus, I mean those individuals who think they can control 370 horses when they can't even control themselves.

They'll be everywhere tonight and tomorrow night. They'll be outside the Alumni Gym, they'll be on on Highway 301, they'll be along Georgia Ave. and Chandler Road. Unfortunately there's not a thing we can do to stop them.

Campus Security, Statesboro Police and the State Patrol will all be watching . . . but this will do little in the way of prevention.

Please drive carefully. It would be a lot of trouble for the newspaper and yearbook to dig up a picture of you, and write a tribute saying what a wonderful individual you were, driving 190 miles per hour on a winding road.

THE EAGLE

Art Exhibition Opens

The Georgia Designer Craftsmen Traveling Exhibition has been set up in the central lobby of the Carruth Building, according to Roxie Remley, assistant professor of art.

This exhibit features the works of the members of Georgia Designer Craftsmen, a group of about 30 men and women from throughout the State, in all fields of crafts. Every hand-made product exhibited — metal, wood, jewelry and enamels — adheres to the high standards of quality and originality set by each craftsman.

Included in the exhibit of hand-made objects are loomed fabrics, creative stitchery and applique, jewelry using silver and precious stones, pottery, wooded objects and enamel work.

The purpose of the exhibition is to provide a quality traveling exhibition for educational and cultural purposes. The organization was formed to promote creativity in thought and

to raise the standard of all crafts through the integrity of the group's work and exhibitions.

Info Booth Set By Gamma Sigs

Gamma Sigma Upsilon college sorority will hold an information booth tomorrow in the lobby of the Williams Center from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The information booth will distribute such information as a map of the campus, a college handbook and a schedule of the day's events.

Sisters of Gamma Sigma Upsilon will work in shifts distributing the information. The booth is primarily for the benefit of visiting alumni, in order to better orient them to the day's activities.

The organization had its beginning in 1959 when a small group of craftsmen were asked to exhibit some of their work at the Atlanta Art Association Show. Enthusiasm for the idea of a Georgia league developed when artisans from Athens joined with those of Atlanta. The group got together with the idea of promoting a better understanding between craftsmen and the public.

Affiliations are now held with the American Craftsmen Council, a national organization with headquarters in New York. It is made up of a group of trained, contemporary craftsmen joined together to work more effectively toward common goals.

This exhibition was scheduled to appear here last fall but due to transportation difficulties it was rendered impossible

Continued on Page 14

Maudie Walker To Visit Campus For Homecoming

Miss Maudie Walker, a former student who won the title of Miss Georgia 1966 last summer, will visit the college for 1967 Homecoming Weekend.

She will arrive from Tifton Thursday night and stay as a guest in Olliff Hall through Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Davis, Dorman Hall house director and a friend of Miss Walker, talked with her last week on the telephone. She quoted Miss Georgia as saying she is "just delighted to be coming back."

Editorials

ALUMNI PROGRAM

This will mark the first Homecoming that alumni will be able to return to a fully-planned weekend of activities especially for them. In the past, individual classes have arranged reunions and academic divisions have sponsored get-togethers of all returning alumni who majored in that particular area.

Now, however, the case is different. A new alumni association has been formed and an energetic young director has been appointed to head it. Billy Deal, working in limited office space and with a small staff, has taken the first significant step toward giving GSC a full-scale effective alumni program. In the few months he has been in the college's employ he has initiated two publications, reactivated the alumni mailing list, and changed the status of membership in the Alumni Association from a mere social reference to an active participation in life of the college.

Certainly by next Homecoming the work will have advanced even further. Our sincere congratulations for a job well done, and our optimistic expectations for its continuation.

COACH CLEMENTS

Several days ago Eagle Baseball Coach J. L. Clements entered the hospital for surgery on his back. Indicative of Clements' attitude of self-denial for the college is the fact that few persons knew of his condition. He is not a man to worry others with his own problems.

He will be sorely missed on the baseball diamond this year but we feel he has left the Eagles in good hands. His efficient record of handling athletic business, game admissions, and academic instruction have likewise been delegated to extremely capable individuals. Despite the quality of his replacements, however, it will still be dark without J. I. Clements.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery . . . good men are hard to find.

GREEK COUNCIL

A small group of students, representing nearly all the Greek-letter organizations on campus, met last week and adopted a constitution for a "Greek Council." Their application is now under Student Congress and Administrative consideration.

This is not the first time such an idea has been tried. Apparently, however, this is as far as the idea has ever gotten. In addition to the adoption of a constitution the group also elected a slate of officers.

If approved, this body would serve as a coordinating link between organizations and could act efficiently in representation of these groups. Such an attempt at unity is a big step toward a homogeneous association of fraternity and sorority representatives that could act as a united voice on policies affecting them. It would surely be an improvement over the present situation of many independent lone voices expressing their views.

We urge Student Congress and the office of Student Personnel to seriously consider the approval of the Greek Council, with an eye to the eventual benefits which could result.



"HEY BABY, THESE DANCES ARE ALL RIGHT AIN'T THEY."

'West Wing Lowdown,' 'Outlook' give 'George-Anne' Competition

By RON MAYHEW

We have competition at last. In recent days two other publications have joined the ranks of GSC periodicals. Prior to these developments we had three, the "George-Anne" which comes out every week, the "Reflector" which comes out every year, and "Miscellany."



MAYHEW

Now there are two more. Several enterprising freshmen in the Western half of Cone Hall are publishing what is dubbed as the "West Wing Lowdown." Reliable reports have it that the publication is well named and its really low down.

An official spokesman for the "Lowdown" says that only one copy is printed (because only one member of the staff can type) and Polaroid prints are pasted on. It is then passed around.

The other new publication is more serious in nature. Entitled the "Outlook", the first edition floated across my desk one night this week. Generally I hold a quiet contempt for campus religious life, assuming that I could be easily be argued down on this point, so, enough said.

The "Outlook" interested me, however, when I saw the name to the ranks.

of our humble publication mentioned in a front page article. What really concerned me is an error in the piece, which, I understand, is a common misconception with many students and faculty members.

Quoting the article, "Now in no way do we wish to replace the "George-Anne," but by her nature, being produced by the school, she MUST HELP THE ADMINISTRATION'S PUBLIC RELATIONS." (emphasis mine).

Apparently the editors of this newspaper are under the impression that the "George-Anne" is the official organ of some administrative office. True, it is officially sponsored by the office of public relations. This however, denotes no degree of censorship.

The "George-Anne" is fortunate in this respect. Nothing requires the administration to finance an uncensored organ of student expression. If anyone is under the impression that we are in any way censored, I must respectfully refer him to a frequent mixture of editorial stands, both pro and con in relation to administration.

Personally I feel that I get along quite well with the administration...what ever that is. Unfortunately the "Outlook" didn't specify which administrator's "public relations" we're supposed to be helping. To the "Outlook" and its staff, good luck, and welcome to the ranks.

Many Motives, Many Reasons; What's Yours?

By JAMES STAPLETON
Student Congress President

Ed. Note: Stapleton is president of Student Congress and a senior physical education major from Wrightville, Ga. He was among 19 students named this year to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

There are many types of students who go to college at Ga. Southern. They come from almost every walk of life.

There are students who are extremely well-to-do. Their parents have endowed them with fine automobiles, a fat weekly allowance and at least a dozen Gant shirts.

There are students who have scholarships or loans and who have to work for everything they have; there are mothers with small children to be tended after classes;

STAPLETON there are children and middle aged people; there are people from a great many of the 50 states, and some from several foreign countries. Each of these is a unique student, and each has, in his or her own way, a tremendous effect on the Student Congress and its functions.

First, I want to consider the student who is recognized for his academic leadership or athletic ability. For the most part these students are cooperative in the functions of the student body. They attend meetings if they are supposed to. They wait in line for things. They do for themselves. For the most part, they cause little or no trouble. These are the students who give GSC its name as a friendly school where a person can get a good education.

Secondly, there are students with a "don't care" attitude. They sit in class from day to day except when they decide to sleep late. They pass some courses, fail some, and they don't know or care about others. Most of these students don't really even know exactly why they came to GSC. Perhaps, for some, it was a place to avoid the call of Uncle Sam.

For some, GSC is just something to do until something better comes along. And, as the old saying goes, there are probably a great many who just want an M.S. Degree. These students don't cause any trouble, but they do make little if any contribution to GSC.

Finally, there is the worst of all students, those who are here for only one reason — to raise hell. And they succeed. When they're not drunk, they are complaining about something.

I hear complaints from students who never bother to use the suggestion box to vote in matters that concern the school, or to attend a meeting of the Student Congress to make suggestions. They're too busy having a good time until after something has happened or is planned. Then they're right in front making complaints.

Yes, every student affects the functioning of the student body. I am proud of all those who do something to help. I want to thank these people. I wish we had only people who were helpful and cooperative.

THE George-Anne

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



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Senior Artists Exhibit Work

The annual senior art exhibit will open Feb. 5 to display art work produced by graduating art majors. The show will feature drawings, paintings, sculpture, jewelry, and textile designs.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Rosenwald Library Gallery. The show will remain open until Feb. 24.

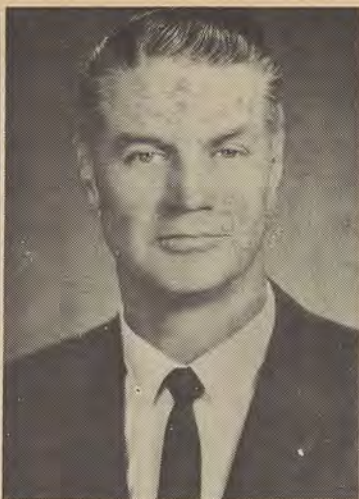
Seniors displaying art work are: Jane Brandon, Athens, Tenn.; Jackie Colter, Eastman, Ga.; Sharon Foxworth, Brunswick, Ga.; Lane Gibbs, Abbeville, Ga.; Harry Goodwin, Aiken, S. C.; Charles Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; Ralph Newton, Savannah, Ga.; Carson Overstreet, Odum, Ga.; Leonard Robertson, Social Circle, Ga.; Carol Russel, Baxley, Ga.; Jack Waters, Claxton, Ga.; Kristina Williams, Savannah, Ga.; Pam Williams, Macon, Ga.

Business Groups Hold Coffee Here

Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Omega Pi and Phi Beta Lambda will hold a coffee Saturday in the second floor conference room of the Hollis Building, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Jerry Halpen, assistant professor of general business.

There will be free college decals to the first 60 persons attending. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The coffee will be for Business Alumni and all other persons who wish to attend.



BURTON
To Give Lecture

Burton to Give Agronomy Talks

Dr. Glen W. Burton, principal geneticist of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, will present two lectures on campus Feb. 22-23, sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. Burton will give the first lecture, "The Agronomist's Role in Improving Water-use Efficiency by Corps," on February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Herty 211.

On February 23 at 7:30 p.m. the second lecture, on "The Potential of Agronomic Research," will be given in the same room.

Dr. Burton's research has been concerned with improvement of pasture and turf grasses in Southeastern United States. He has developed 18 varieties of grass and released them for use. He received the Ford Almanac Research Award in 1962 and the Golden Medalion Award of the American Grassland Council in 1965.

Two Professors Get Ph.D. Degree

Two members of the social science division have recently earned the Ph. D. degree.

Dr. James V. Robinson earned the Ph. D. degree in psychology from the University of Mississippi, in Oxford, Miss. The topic of his dissertation, in which he did a study using approximately 100 white rats, was "secondary reinforcement as a function of primary reinforcement schedule, intertrial interval, and method of training." Dr. Robinson has been a member of the social science division since fall, 1965. He holds the position of associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Ray Mathis earned the Ph. D. degree in history from the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga. His dissertation topic was "Walter B. Hill, chancellor of the Univ. of Georgia, 1899-1905." He is assistant professor of history, and has been a member of the social science division since fall, 1966. His field of study is social and intellectual history.

MASQUERS WELCOME ALUMNI

"The Jewish Wife" by Bertolt Brecht, "The Eavesdropper" by Robert Overstreet, and "Step Right Up, Folks, And Hear the Word" by Wendell Remage will be presented Feb. 28, March 1-4 at 8:15 p.m. backstage in McCroan Auditorium.

Drama Group Holds Meet

The Theta Lambda chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, met Jan. 23. The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize under the new faculty advisor, Mrs. Mary Mikell.

Pledges qualified for membership since spring quarter of 1966 will be announced later. Active members of Alpha Psi Omega are: Ralph Jones, Libby Bran-

non, Tom Wright Rae Burnsed, and Tommy Kitchens.

To qualify on Alpha Psi Omega, a person must work for at least three quarters with a college drama group. During this time, the person will receive points for backstage and technical work, plus the active parts he plays. After receiving the required number of points, a person is invited to become a pledge.



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PRESIDENT ZACH S. HENDERSON

Ferrante & Teicher's Disquieting Concert

By VAN POOL
Guest Columnist

(Ed. Note: Pool is a senior English major from Winder, Ga. He has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and works in the office of student personnel. His remarks are based on Ferrante and Teicher's recent concert at the University of Georgia.)

Something Disquieting
An expectant hush falls over a large audience of students gathered in the massive coliseum of the University of Georgia. The lonely, melancholy sound of a single piano begins a far, far melody, and the congregation is captivated by the magic of Ferrante and Teicher and the majesty of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Bulldog basketball court lies silent and neglected, roped off from the hundreds of figures and faces indistinguishable in the dim illumination of the spotlights. The immensity of the high, arching ceiling is lost in the shadows, and the omniscience of its nature is unnoticed in the atmosphere alive with the vital passion of melody.

There is something disquieting about the music, something anxious and uneasy. Its movements spinter the wooden enchantment of the movie themes which preceded it; its eager message haunts the emptiness of the typical college weekend for which its occasion serves as a filler. The total panorama of figures and faces and ceiling and court and spotlight and personality blends slowly into an opaque, negligible mirror.

The pianos speak in varying excited tones of the turmoil of the Twenties; of the passion of a man to create more than he thought himself capable; of the frustration and struggle of life itself. But there is more.

There is an anxiety manifested in the ever quickening pace of nervous rhythm and the frequent repetition of the poignant theme; there is a "feeling which permeates the apathetic scene."

There is something disquieting about the music: something which suggests generations of people who have been born and lived and married and had children and died; something which suggests wars that have not long been finished and wars

that are being fought; something which suggests movement for suffrage and working conditions and higher pay and dis-suggests education and paradoxical ignorance; something which suggests trivia.

For there is a permanence about the feeling that the twin pianos elicit, and that permanence somehow contradicts the impermanence of the setting in which the rhapsody now echoes.

There is something disquieting about the music, something which nurtures an appetite for the intangible. The flow of feeling pours from the pianos, and within an individual there suddenly occurs an aching vacuity, an appetite for things which somehow do not pass away.

For here is the insistent cry of a man who has long since passed away; here is a message of a generation which is no more; here is an audience which is present but for today. And yet, the pianos weave a fabric which will endure, because it is woven of beauty; of feeling; of the spirit of a man.

There is something disquieting about the music, something called awareness.

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."

"The longer you keep your temper, the more it will improve."

"Life left to God
Will bring a greater yield
Of golden harvest and of
ripened field
Than all the weary plannings
of thy soul,
Can force to be, or strength
of will control;
Oh, trust a Power that must
bring good from all,
And leave thy life to God!"

"God never closes one door
without opening another."

President Remembers Many Homecomings

By Dr. Zach S. Henderson

Within the past three or four days, I have looked at the Homecoming Program for this weekend a number of times. Each time I have done one or two things; thinking back on Homecomings in the past or thinking of the many activities that are scheduled for Wednesday, January 25 through Sunday, January 29, 1967.

My first experience with Homecoming occurred at Commencement time. A few years later Homecoming was changed from Commencement to Thanksgiving and a football

game. The next change was to the latter part of January with a basketball game. It seems that a common thrill runs through all of my thinking concerning Homecoming.

It is the opportunity for the graduates to re-live some of their college experiences; and for the current students to do as much as they can to enjoy the weekend, and at the same time try to show to the community and the former students something of the growth and development of the college.

Of course, we are aware that all of the things we did in the

early days are not appropriate now. The thing that is interesting about life year after year is, that the way we do things may be different, but the spirit and thoughts to grow and mature and be a part of whatever organization we belong remains the same.

One day this week, in talking with a student concerning her reaction to being here four years she remarked, "I have been delighted and pleased all the way with my experiences at Georgia Southern." In 1927 in the Normal School days they said the same things. This was true with the South Georgia Teachers College group, and the Georgia Teachers College group.

It is our hope that whether we have three buildings or thirty or fifty that something which was here in all of the years of the college will continue to grow and improve and become stronger with the current student body as well as the ones in the future.

It is a real joy to me to see the student body so enthusiastic about the activities and the development of the college. I would like to express to them my appreciation for their service and also express to the returning alumni my thanks for the fine services they are rendering as graduates of the college.

THE George-Anne

FORUM

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2017 G.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30456

Dear Editor,

I think your features so far this quarter have been very good. I especially liked the one you did on Sister Mary Paul, the campus nun, as I believe you called her.

Your portrayal of her personality was remarkably accurate. I can say this since I have been lucky enough to have worked with her on several occasions. The picture you took of her studying by the lake was especially suiting her personality.

Keep up the good work.
An Interested Student

Dear Editor,

Those of us privileged to have seen "Second Look" as presented by the Wesley Players quite agree that the message was well timed and the acting very good.

Directed by Libby Brennon, the "Second Look" concerned a family, too typical, so caught up with affairs outside the home that the children feel both unloved and unwanted.

I said the acting was only "very good" but I need to clarify that statement somewhat—the play was selected, blocked, and presented in a span of two weeks. Professionals would not have attempted such a feat and I don't believe they could have done much better.

I attended a performance at William James High School where an expected audience of 200 turned out to be more like 500.

The audience was well pleased with the performance and let the actors know it with a deafening applause.

I do not know each "Wesley Player" personally and some of their names escape me. To be fair, I will name none. But they know who they

are and I hope they will accept this letter as my tribute to them for a job well done.

Jim Fields

Dear Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Are you invited to any of the Alumni activities for Homecoming?

D. Crep Itt

Dear D. Crepe,

Yes. I am the official time-keeper for the wheel-chair race, and keeper of the false teeth.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

How do you feel about drinking at dances?

Boozza Lott

Dear Boozza,

I definitely think that you should not drink at dances — you might bump into someone and spill the whole thing.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why was the water cut off in Cone Hall today?

Lotta Oder

Dear Pew,

The residents of Cone Hall couldn't afford a new rope to pull the bucket up with.

Dear Garfunkel,

Why hasn't the county maintenance department finished the road in front of Dorman Hall yet?

Mud E. Feet

Dear Mud,

Well, they have to eat another box of corn flakes before they can get the super-duper, secret instructions.



GARF

Dear Garfunkel,

Are you going to be in the Homecoming parade?

Look N. Forya

Dear Look N.,

I'll be afloat . . . (hic)

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

I have heard that you are going to be one of the judges in the Miss G.S.C. Contest. Do you think you are qualified?

Skep T. Kal

Dear Skep,

Here are a few of my qualifications: Judge for Georgia State Livestock Contest, Officer at the Ogeechee County Swine Contest, and director of the Southeast Bulloch County Poultry Exhibition.

Inquiring Reporter

By FAYE McLEOD
Staff Writer

Since we are in the midst of Homecoming activities, the question asked this week is: "Who do you think should lead the Homecoming parade and why?"

Sherill LeClair, frosh, Atlanta, Ga.—"Me. I'm beautiful, talented, and can walk a straight line."

Yvonne Brannan, Frosh, Doraville, Ga.—"Durwood, because he's big enough to cover the whole subject."

Mel Cottles, Soph., Bainbridge, Ga.—"Campus security riding backwards."

Scott Simmons, Sen., St. Simons, Ga.—"Bo' Callaway, because he should have been elected governor!"

Steve Myers, Jun., Savannah, Ga.—"A Negro band to make things rock for a change."

Anne Logan, Frosh, Meansville, Ga.—"The DPA basketball team, it's really a spectacular sight. I'm just kidding."

Robbie Humphrey, Sen., Montezuma, Ga.—"World War II in the original cast."

Brad Hoyt, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga.—"A float from the line made of Candler County liquor stamps."

Karol Hoyt, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga.—"Miss GSC in her reigning glory should lead the parade."

Bill Ramsey, Jun., Albany, Ga.—"A representative from the new nudist club, for obvious reasons."

Carol Rowan, Soph., Nashville, Ga.—"Dr. Lavender. Anyone who can work calculus deserves an honor."

Thomas Morris, Sen., Adrian, Ga., and Tommy Tharpe, Soph., Varnville, S.C.—"To get the 1967 Homecoming parade off

to a joyous start, it should be headed by a clown. We highly recommend Lester Maddox for the honor."

Bill Nash, graduate student, Lexington, Ky.—"A host of Georgia Southern nymphs."

Schylar Reynolds, graduate student, Millen, Ga.—"Hoyt Canady perched on one of the local campus ducks."

Carol Faust, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga.—"I should lead the Homecoming parade. Why not?"

Wendell Broadwell, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga.—"The basketball team. They could flap their arms like eagles."

Billy Griffis, Jun., Waycross, Ga.—"Coach Searce and have him on a pedestal."

Alvin Aldridge, Soph., Covington, Ga.—"Phyllis Diller. She's funny as hell."

IAT Holds Party

Iota Alpha Tau will hold a fraternity party tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Holiday Inn, according to Harry Amerson, president.

The party will be for the fraternity brothers and their dates only.

Fashion Contest Held; Final Judging Set

The first judging of the 1967 Best Dressed Coed Contest was held Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Winburn Hall. Judges for the event were: Mrs. A-dyle Hudgins, director of student activities; Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women; Ric Mandes, director of public relations; Ron Mayhew, editor of "George-Anne;" Cindy Carson, managing editor of "George-Anne;" James Stapleton, Student Congress president; Bjorn Kjerve, sports editor of "George-Anne;" Mrs. Loris Lane, Winburn Hall house director; and Mrs. Jane Morgan, Olliff Hall house director.

Nineteen contestants appeared individually before the board of judges. During this appearance, contestants were asked

to walk, sit, and answer questions concerning morals, fashions, campus life, opinions, and current events. Following this time, the judges rated the contestants according to percentages allotted to certain areas of their appearance. Criteria for rating was: 35 per cent for appropriate dress, 25 per cent for good grooming, 20 per cent for good figure and posture, and 10 per cent for poise and voice.

The board of judges selected 10 finalists who will appear before the judges again Jan. 30 in sports outfits. At this time, one winner will be selected. The finalists included Cecilia Cochran, who chose a paisley dress in blue and green. She accented her outfit with a black

velvet cap. Cynthia Hilliard wore a black and white ensemble accented by a white leather jacket and white patent leather shoes. Carol Goodrum was attired in a sporty brown corduroy suit with a beige shell and matching accessories. Lynn Willey drew interest in a bright green dress accented by a large, matching bow in her hair. Judy Renfrow selected a white suit with a black blouse, and a black whimsy hat. Cathy Carmichael wore a yellow wool suit which featured a pin on the collar. Minnie Monroe wore a maize skirt, sweater, and jacket. Jane Waters chose a dark blue dress accented by a small white collar and a low-hipped circular skirt. Sally Booth was attired in a yellow and gold plaid suit and a yellow shell. Ann Draffin sported an orange and red print dress and a gold whimsy hat.

The 10 finalists for the 1967 Best Dressed Coed contest are: Ann Draffin, sophomore recreation major from Moultrie, Ga.

Minnie Monroe, freshman math major from Ashburn, Ga. Lynn Willey, senior psychology major from Savannah, Ga. Cecilia Cochran, freshman, Gainesville, Ga.

Sally Booth, freshman sociology major from Atlanta, Ga. Jane Waters, freshman elementary education major from Albany, Ga.

Carol Goodrum, sophomore math major from Warner Robins, Ga.

Cathy Carmichael, junior elementary education major from Jekyll Island, Ga.

Cynthia Hilliard, sophomore elementary education major from Thunderbolt, Ga.

Judy Renfrow, junior home economics major from Statesboro, Ga.



JUDGES PONDER CANDIDATES
Board of Judges Selects 10 Finalists

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THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING

THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING

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THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING

THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

MISS GSC COFFEE

Miss GSC contestants and their escorts attended a coffee Jan. 24, 7 to 9 p.m. at The Edge. The Miss GSC contest will be held in McCroan Auditorium, Jan. 27, 7 to 9 p.m. This year's winner will be crowned by Miss GSC of 1966.

The Edge

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3:00 — 6:00 Sat. Dance With
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Sat. Nite — Terry McCall Trio Plus
the WIT and Music of Carl Hendericks
Sunday Nite — Dr. David
Ruffin — Will Read at 9:15

Love Links

By ANN BADGER
Staff Writer

ROSEMARY TAYLOR, a junior from Thomasville, is engaged to JIMMY AULD, a senior from Savannah. Rosemary is majoring in sociology; Jimmy will graduate in March with a degree in industrial management. They will be married in March.

JUDY CAROL WILLIAMS, a sophomore from Sylvester, is engaged to WAYNE PASSMORE from Doerun. Judy is majoring in English. Wayne attended Norman College and majored in Political Science; he is presently employed in Albany. A definite date has not been set.

JULIA PITTMAN, a freshman from Atlanta, is engaged to DAVID RICHARDSON, also from Atlanta. Julia is majoring in secondary education. David is majoring in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech. They plan to be married next fall.

DIANNE BLACK, a sophomore from Millen, is engaged to THERON JOHNSON. Dianne is majoring in home economics. Theron is in the service.

DEAN BAXLEY, a junior from Waynesboro, and DAVID MASSEY, a sophomore from Waycross, were married Jan. 1, 1967.

Public Administration Fellowship is Available to Students Here

Students interested in a career in public administration in national, state or local governments are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three universities, according to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director of the University of Alabama.

All candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June, 1967.

Each program has a value of \$3,500. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning in June, the participants in the program will serve a three month's internship with a governmental agency such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center or a department in one of the state governments.

During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of this period of study entitles the student to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a

Master's Degree at one of the three universities attended if they complete a thesis and pass examinations.

Anyone wishing an application or further information may

contact Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama.

Deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

M.S.U. Student Gets Wet Feet,

Breaks Record

(ACP) — "It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower, the "Michigan State News" reports.

Russell Felzke said his waterlogged vigil began at 10 p.m. on a Thursday "when I opened my big mouth at the wrong time," although he swears he would have done it anyway.

The goal of 100 hours was reached, at 2 a.m. Tuesday but his desire to get out was overshadowed by three exams and a paper due the same day.

The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower. Felzke said his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red — and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Felzke was high in praise of his friends — until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

THE George Anne

Society News

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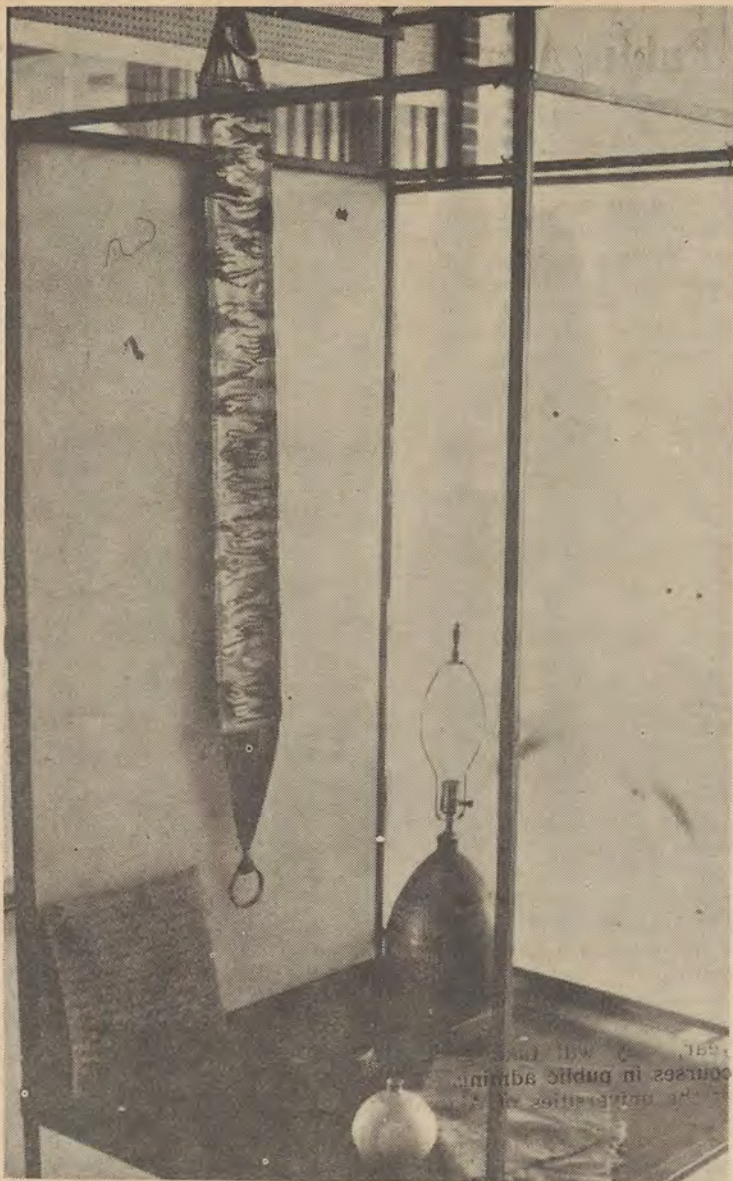
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Art Exhibit . . .

Furman . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

been oriented in eastern life," he claims.

Dean Bonner says that Furman is making a beginning in offering students the opportunity to study the non-western world. "Later, we hope to extend our courses to include the Middle East and Africa," he continues.

The program was initiated last year as a study of India and was broadened this year to include China. Tentatively, attention next year will be focused upon Japan and South-east Asia.

An interdepartmental minor is now available through the program, and Dean Bonner thinks a major should eventually be offered. In order to move forward in the program, Furman has applied for a third Duke Endowment Grant.

Dean Bonner feels that the program may develop its own staff as new personnel are added. He sees an acute need for a generalist to synthesize the various eastern cultures in history courses. "The whole success of our program depends primarily upon how actively the faculty pursue it," Dean Bonner concludes.



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Masquers Name Technical Crews

Technical crews have been announced for the Masquers' one-act plays to be presented Feb. 28, March 1-4. "Theatre practicum" people, Kay Baxter, Libby Brannon, Peggy Holland and Lynn McGahee will be working with props and costumes.

The Play Production class, Jan Smith, Parker Cook, Rachel Henry, Ruthie Hendrix, Jim Schuyler, and Bill Darsey will be in charge of set constructions. Rauph Jones will be lighting technician.



KING
To Sing for Dance

Sometimes the have and the have-nots can be traced back to the did and did-nots.

H'coming Dance To Feature King

The Homecoming Dance, after the basketball game tomorrow night, at the National Guard Armory will feature Ben E. King and "The Intruders".

The dance is being sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, and Theta Pi Omega, and will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. 12:30 late permits have been granted for women. On-campus students will be admitted free. Admission for off-campus students will be \$1.50.

Among the hits which Ben E. King has recorded is "Stand By Me".

Zurich Chamber Orchestra To Perform Here February 9

By SANDRA HARTNESS
Staff Writer

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Edmond DeStoutz will present a concert in McCroan Auditorium Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The ensemble which averages 28 artists supports itself continuously without the help of subsidies from outside sources. Basically the orchestra's personnel consists of six first and six second violins, four violas, three cellos, double bass and cembalo. However, on trips to foreign countries the ensemble is increased. Woodwinds and brasses are added according to the program to be offered.

DeStoutz was born in Switzerland and grew up in German-Swiss tradition. According to advance brochures, his "great knowledge of music and conducting combined with the kind of personality which offers real inspiration to the artist has brought about the polished performances for which the group is noted."

Solo oboist, Andre Lardrot appeared as solo oboist with the Mazarteum-Orchestra in Salzburg from 1954 to 1957, with Berlin's Radio Orchestra conducted by Ference Fricsay and

is presently Dean of the Folk-Lardrot is also the recipient of many awards including first prizes from the "Conservatoire National De Musique" in 1953 and the International Competition of Feneva in 1956.

Following a performance at Philharmonic Hall, Ross Parmer of the New York Times commented: "A lively and charming concert. The program was played with admirable balance, technical finesse and tonal suavity. The performances had also a freshness of spirit. But one was struck, too, by how expressive everything was, and by how carefully. De Stoutz saw to it that the vraying moods had their right quality. THE ORCHESTRA IS AN EXCELLENT GROUP OF MUSICIANS AND A CREDIT TO ZURICH."

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards. There will be a charge of \$1.50 to the public. All seats will be reserved and tickets will be available in the office of the director of student activities in the Williams Center beginning Tuesday.

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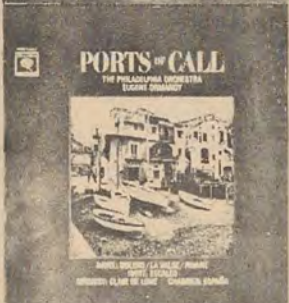
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Choirs Plan Two Spring Concerts

The devision of music has on its agenda for spring quarter the Philharmonic Choir and the Southern Singers.

Southern Singers are scheduled to appear at the Coastal Empire Arts Festival to be held in Savannah April 1. The choral group will sing in Emmett Park on Factors' Walk at 3 p.m.

The Philharmonic Choir will present a concert April 4 at the college, accompanied by an orchestra composed of members of the college orchestra and the Savannah Symphony. The concert will feature "The German Requiem" by Brahms.

Deal to Be Featured On 'Sounds From Southern'

"Sounds From Southern" features the plans for Homecoming activities this week. Interviewed on the program was Billy Deal, director of alumni affairs. Phi Beta Lambda fraternity was also interviewed concerning their auction which will be held over WWNS. The program will also consist of sports reports and other campus news.

This week "Sounds From Southern" will be heard Monday evening at 7 p.m., according to Ronnie Rabin, director of the show.

**College Gate
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for
Guys & Dolls**

'South Pacific' Begins Rehearsals

By LIBBY BRANNON
Staff Writer

Many students are asking, "When do 'South Pacific' rehearsals begin?" Rehearsals started the first day of classes, when Opera Workshop met for the first class of the quarter. There is much preparatory work to be done before a many-faceted show like "South Pacific" can go on stage for rehearsals. These preparations are divided into four phases: music, acting, choreography and technical tasks.

Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, is rehearsing the male and female choruses and the principal characters in the songs in opera workshop during the week.

Miss Marge Thomas, stage director, has already begun blocking rehearsals with the cast. During blocking rehearsals the director tells the actors where to move on stage at what point during the dialogue.

Set construction is scheduled to begin soon. Ralph Jones, technical manager, and Miss Thomas have worked closely on the scene design, which will be

mainly minimum setting. This will make the 25 scene changes easier and faster, and also leave a maximum stage area for the crowd scenes.

Mrs. Reba Barnes, instructor of physical education, assisted by David McArthur, will choreograph the dance sequences for the show. Dance rehearsals have already started for exercising and conditioning the dancers for long rehearsals and performances ahead.

When "South Pacific" went on stage Jan. 22, the biggest problem was coordinating the different phases. There were a multitude of other problems. Confusion reigned.

Northrip and Miss Thomas will hopefully bring order from the confusion. Rehearsals will be long; tempers will flare; cast, crew and directors will be tired. Then, during one rehearsal, someone will master a difficult scene or an intricate dance step, and everything will begin to fall into its proper and appointed place. At this point, "South Pacific" will begin to become a show, instead of four different phases.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

'SOUTH PACIFIC' REHEARSALS BEGIN
Joe Phillips and Lynn Willey Block a Primary Scene

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Peace, Solitude—In Sweetheart Circle

By **KAREN FLESCH**
Feature Editor

Silence — Calm — Beauty every student on campus. His or her own special place to walk through or sit in and feel the beauty or sadness of a moment.

Sweetheart Circle is located at the center of the old part of the campus. It is in the heart of the traffic and confusion, yet in a world in itself.

It used to be a cow pasture and now it is the front yard of the college. Somehow this small portion of the campus seems to be untouched by time.

Bleak and barren in the winter and profuse with the flowers of spring, the circle is a beautiful site year round. It is lighted with lamps which reflect past times and this adds to the mystery and charm of the location. There are benches scattered throughout the park under trees or along the path way. It is almost never empty. There are always students who seek out its seclusion from noise and rush.

Sweetheart Circle is far more than a place for couples, it is a special spot to enjoy alone...or with a friend. When the pressures of study and society become too much to bear a student can escape for a while to the calm of the circle.

Love has been born and has died in the circle. Answers have been found and problems of life solved. Some have found meaning to life in the tranquility. Others have not found answers, but did receive momentary peace. Whether alone or with a loved one no one can be ever really alone in Sweetheart Circle. The beauty of nature is constant.

The campus is growing. Students are coming and graduating. Friends are made and others forgotten. People strive to reach personal goals and aspirations. The world is forever different. People change. Sweetheart Circle is in the heart of Georgia Southern Campus for those who are seeking some stability in their lives. Sweetheart Circle is only a place, but one can find many things there.



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AUTUMN LEAVES
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BENCHES THROUGHOUT
A Place to Sit . . . and Just Think



FAMILIAR LAMP POST . . .
Gives Distinction of Historic Past

Photography
By
Ron Mayhew

Parade Route Set By Kappa Delta Chi

The route of the 1967 Homecoming Parade has been released by Harold Hadden, parade chairman.

Floater for the parade are to line up at the back gate of the college, next to Hanner Gym at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

All entries will leave the college at 2:15 p.m. and proceed north on Pembroke Highway to Highway 301. From here the parade will go through downtown Statesboro turning on East Main. The parade is to end on Savannah Avenue at Zeterower.

All organizations entering units in the parade are requested to meet in the parking lot

Edge Features

Carl Hendrix Sat.

Carl Hendrix, store room manager for the Williams Center, will display his singing talents at The Edge tomorrow night at 10 p.m.

Carl will be featured at The Edge, singing some of his favorite songs. His program will feature a variety of songs. "I love most all types of music. I guess my favorite song is 'Mustang Sally.'"

"The program should prove to be very entertaining. It's very hard to leave when someone like Carl is entertaining you," said Rhody Edwards, manager of the Edge.

next to the Hanner Gym at 1:30 p.m.

The floats will be judged at 1:45 p.m. before the parade begins. Kappa Delta Chi, sponsor of the parade will award a trophy to the best entry.

"We expect the '67 Homecoming Parade to be the largest and most colorful ever held," said Hadden.

Hadden also emphasized the importance of all entries being in the specified place at the specified time in order to be eligible for judging.

Phi Beta Lambda

Begins auction,

Items Displayed

An auction sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda will be broadcast over WWNS-Radio Jan. 31, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The objects on auction will be displayed Jan. 28, 30, and 31 at 28 N. Main Street from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Some of the items to be auctioned off are a toaster, wrist watch, theater tickets, an alarm clock, a lamp, and a silver plate.

Anyone wishing to bid for one of the items may call the radio station at the specified time. All items will be delivered as soon as they are purchased.

THE George-Anne

Organizations News

Women P.E. Majors To Assemble Here

The PEM Club, an organization for women physical education majors, will hold its annual state-wide convention here Feb. 4-5, according to Ginny Sutton, club president.

The convention title is GARFCW, (Georgia Athletic Recreational Federation of College Women.) The highlight of the convention will be a speech by Dave Simmons, professional football player with the St. Louis Cardinals. Simmons will speak Saturday afternoon.

Two clinics will also be held during the convention. The first clinic will be held by Bjorn Kjerfve and will deal with European-style handball, or throwball.

The second clinic will be given by Amarjit Singh, graduate assistant in physical education. The demonstration will be held on Sunday morning. Singh will demonstrate ping pong and will teach the rules and regulations of the game.

Mickey Guthrie, graduate assistant in physical education, will demonstrate skateboard skills.

A picnic for participants in the convention will be held Saturday morning with a Banquet that night.

President Zach S. Henderson is to lead a short worship service during the convention. Hannah Teague, corresponding secretary, said, "The purpose of the convention is for the girls of the state to get together and to share their common interest in the field of recreation."

GOT YOUR I.D.?

Any student who has not received his I. D. card may go by the Comptroller's office or the window in the Administration Building where he will be issued a temporary card in order to gain admission to homecoming events.

Anyone wishing a permanent card may take a photograph of himself by the Comptroller's office where he will receive a permanent card within a week.

Daytona Beach Goes Bone Dry

Effective Oct. 20, 1966, it became unlawful to drink alcoholic beverages on the Ocean Beach in the City of Daytona Beach, Fla., according to A. O. Folsom, Chief of Police.

The police department has stated that anyone from the college planning to vacation in Daytona Beach should be acquainted with the new rules and regulations of that area. "Since this new ordinance makes illegal an act that previously was legal and widely known, we are making a special effort to see that as many people as possible are made aware of this change," said Folsom.

Nine other golden rules to graceful living in the City of Daytona are:

1. Persons under the age of 21 are not allowed to have liquor in their possession and are asked not to attempt to purchase intoxicating beverages;
2. No fires are to be built on the beaches;
3. No obscene markings are allowed to be written on cars and indecent attire will not be tolerated;
4. Trespassing on private beaches is prohibited;
5. Do not become stoned;
6. Do not litter the beaches or other public areas;
7. Do not use obscene language in public places;
8. Do not destroy public or private property; and 9. Do not attempt to camp out on the beaches.

Folsom stressed the fact that all laws will be enforced and that no exceptions would be made.

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Sunday Buffet

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Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

DPA DIME WALK

Delta Pi Alpha's "Dimes to the Circle" drive terminated with the collection of \$210 by the fraternity last week. The drive began Jan. 18 and lasted for two days. "It proved to be very successful," said fraternity president Richard McBride.

Fraternities Grow, Tap 54 Members

Campus fraternities have increased their ranks by 54 persons during the winter quarter.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega has added nine members to their organization. The new brothers are Tommy Tharpe, Thomas Mossis, Dale Chaney, Speedy Willis David English, Guy Clements, Tom Copeland, Ronnie Tiller and Mike Daniels.

ART

Alpha Rho Tau took 13 new members in its society. They are Carol King, Dawn Cummings, Sonny Baruett, Terry NeSmith, Elaine Carter, Fred Stein, Ann Salter, Bob Thompson, Carole Hoyt, Glenda Jones, Joe Elkins, Martha Lee and Claudia Byrd.

DPA

Delta Pi Alpha has installed eight brothers this quarter. They are Bill Ramsey, Cecil

APO Party

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a fraternity party tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Holiday Inn, according to Randy Garrett, president.

Music for the party will be furnished by the Dalton Gang. The party is for the brothers of APO and their dates only.

Waters, Chester Swan, Glenn Lovelace, Ronnie White, Rodney Walker, Dickey Braun and Gary Stough.

DSP

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity has increased its membership by six. The newly chosen brothers are Mike Brundage, Kelly Harwick, Ed Herd, Sonny Deavors, Jerry Parpell and Joe Fincher.

IAT

Iota Alpha Tau has inducted eight brothers into their organization for winter quarter. They are Hal Walls, Tim Harrington, Tim Hamilton, John Robson, Jimmy Bollinger, Danny Dykes, Jeff Brannen, and David Shrape.

KDX

Kappa Delta Chi, newest fraternity, has no new brothers for this quarter. They are, however, holding a pledge period for membership.

PEK

Phi Epsilon Kappa has six new members for winter quarter. They are Jim Dooley, Andy Davis, Steve Chesire, David Keith, Phil Hodges and Don Turknett.

PMA

Phi Mu Alpha has inducted four new brothers into the fraternity. The new members are Wayne Braswell, Sonny Johnson, Trice Burger and Tommy Harris.

Science Club Holds Meeting, Hears Speaker

Mrs. Mary Painter, a teacher, supervisor and registered medical technologist at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., addressed an audience of 55 Science Club members and guests at the first quarterly meeting of the Science Club Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

After discussing different departments of medical technology including hematology, parasitology, micrology, histology, urology, chemistry and clinical microscopy, she answered questions concerning salary, chances for advancement, working conditions for interns and financial aid.

Mrs. Painter noted that the starting salary for a registered medical technologist at St. Vincent's was \$450 a month with a raise in salary over specified intervals of time. Internship at St. Vincent's was said to include free maintenance with working hours from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and opportunities to supplement income by working overtime.

Three students, Ellen Gregory, Charles Riner and Wynn Standard, have applied for admission to St. Vincent's to serve their internship there.

In conclusion of the discussion, Mrs. Painter and Miss Ann Shanklin, a former student and intern of medical technology at St. Vincent's showed throat cultures and sensitivity tests.

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and Pants' Tops

50% off

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Ah! Austin Hill

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Lady Lema
Alpaca Sweaters

50% Off

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Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

Tickets Going

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NEW GYM . . .

Continued from Page 1

The new plan for distribution of tickets to the homecoming basketball game was reported as "going smoothly" according to James Stapleton, president of Student Congress.

Of the 400 tickets allotted to seniors, only 300 were used; the excess tickets were given to the sophomore class. All of these tickets have been picked up. Juniors used 422 of their tickets and the remainder were given to the freshman class, a total of 414 tickets.

for the existing gym floor to remain, with it being used eventually for intramural activities and possibly college dances.

Dr. Henderson also added that none of the tennis courts will have to be removed to make room for the new structure, which will be erected on the present faculty parking area adjacent to the Hanner Building, extending partially into the student parking lot between the tennis courts and Herty Drive.



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Furman Starts Far East Study

Greenville, S. C. — (I.P.)—Why a non-western studies program for Furman? University Dean Francis W. Bonner says that the purpose stems from the fact that in general American colleges and universities have ignored "the non-western world in curricula because of Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman influences."

Dean Bonner points out that "civilizations in the East are among the oldest in the world and are now of grave concern. Higher education finally has realized that our students are ignorant of these cultures. We would have been far more effective in dealing with Japan in the last war had students

(Continued on Page 15)

Fringe Benefit



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Art Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

for the exhibit to be assembled before this time.

The art show will be on display for four weeks and will then be taken to Valdosta for showing. It is a "walk through" exhibit and students may attend at any time.

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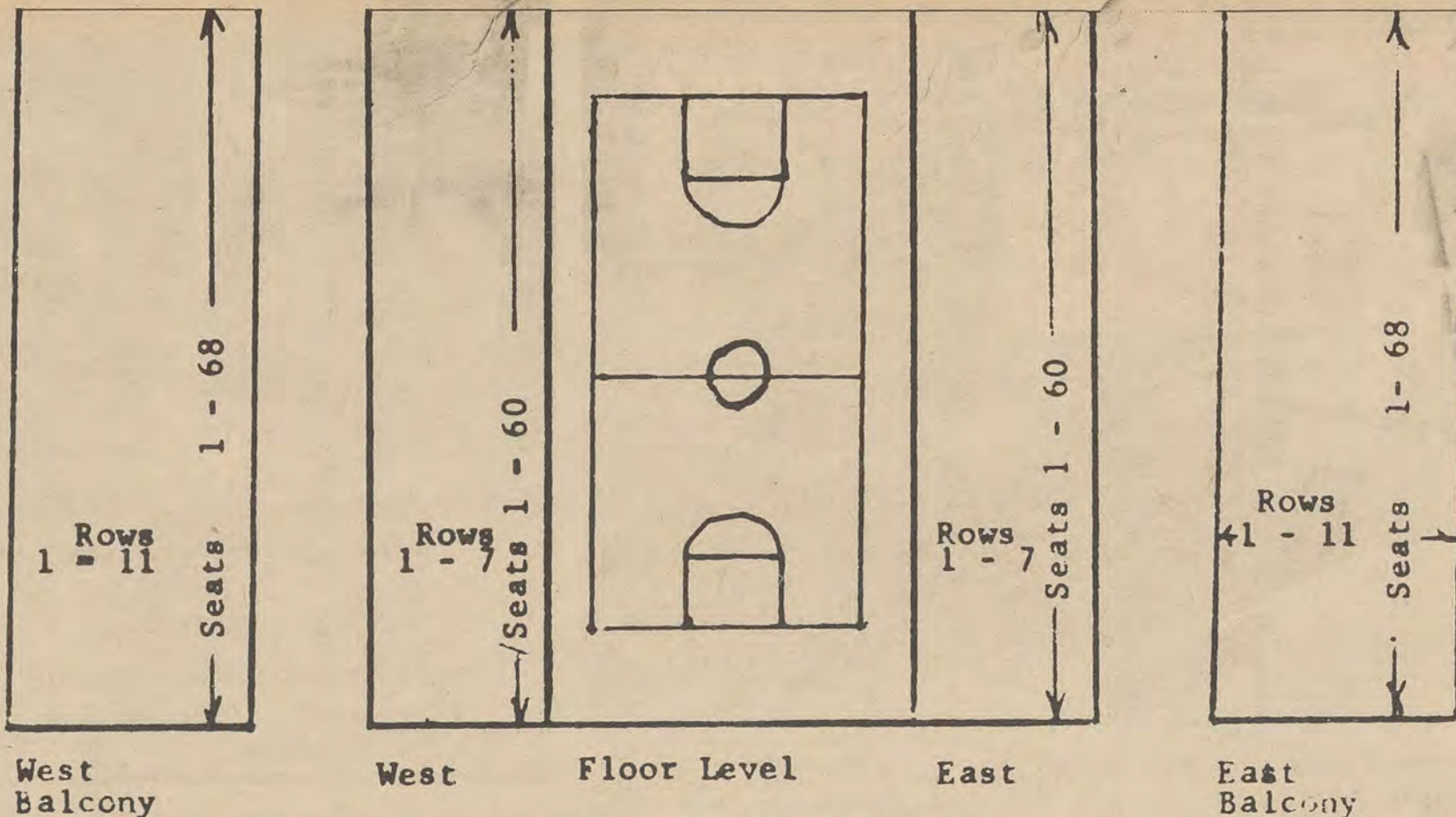
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Do You Know Where To Go?

The above diagram is a floor plan of the W. S. Hanner gymnasium. According to Coach Charles Exley, acting coordinator of seating at athletic events, seating at the Homecoming

game will be greatly facilitated if students have some idea beforehand of where their seats are located.

By checking the seat number on a ticket, he maintain-

ed, a student can locate exactly on the chart where his

seats are assigned. "If every-

one cooperates," he concluded, "seating will be no problem at all."

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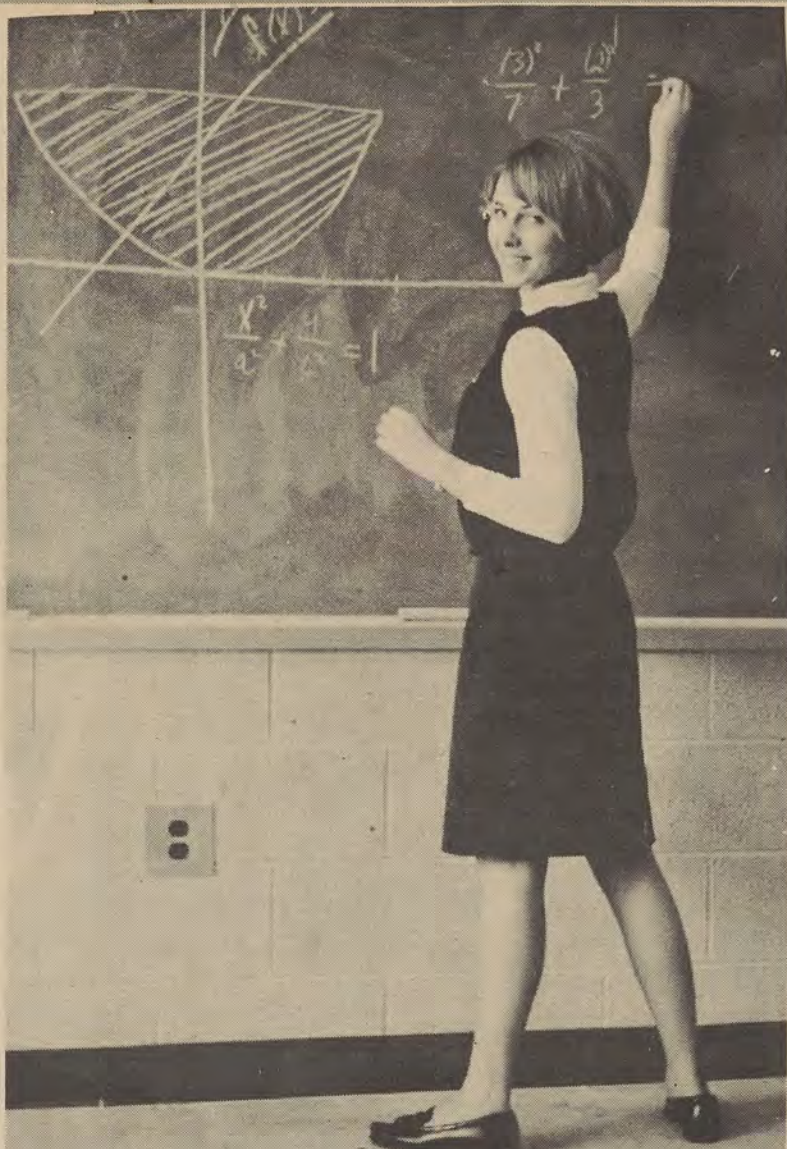


Staff Photo—Ron Mayhew



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

Lynn Goodson is our special Homecoming Southern Belle. Her smile certainly serves as an adequate welcome for any returning alumni. A junior math major from Wadley, Ga., her interests range from athletics to serious academic study. She is a past member of the college Young Democrats and is currently an officer of Kappa Mu Alpha, honorary mathematics organization.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

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**SPECIAL
SPORTS
SECTION**

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

You can hear them moan and groan. Every day you can study their suffering. You can feel the voice of the "slave driver" penetrating you as well as those poor ones out there. But do you know what it means? It means that spring will be here before long.

I am talking about the baseball practice. Bill Spieth has been named acting baseball coach while J. I. Clements is away. Spieth believes in physical fitness, and "if you don't have condition you can't play ball." So he said.

And he is keeping his word. These first two weeks of practice will be devoted entirely to hard, necessary body conditioning; all aspects of it. May be the baseball Eagles were surprised that he introduced rigid training already the first day; might be they complained some. When the team goes to the nationals this year no one will regret the practice though, that is if . . .

Baseball is a couple of months away and our major sport still is basketball. How often have you seen a cager getting standing ovations for anything but scored points? Not often, at least not at Southern. Sports Publicist Hubert Norton said he hadn't seen that happen the last three years. But it happened Saturday.

A Show

All-American Guard Jimmy Rose was in one of those moments of his when everything goes perfectly. Inspired by the happily wild crowd he flashed up and down the court exhibiting and fascinating with a parade of unbelievable plays. The Carson-Newman players scratched their heads and didn't know what to do. The crowd cried joyfully, and laughed hysterically. It was a show that long will be remembered.

Broadcast

Have you wondered why the basketball games are not broadcast? I have. Don McDougald, director and owner of WWNS radio station answered my question.

"Money is one consideration, but there are others. Because of profound lack of sports publicity in the Atlanta Constitution and Journal the big money sponsors just simply don't know of Georgia Southern, and aren't interested. But if Southern goes to a major college schedule that would in the future encourage sponsor interest."

Coach J. B. Searce replied that there are many reasons



KEN SZOTKIEWICZ JUMPS FOR TWO POINTS

Barry Miller (43), Ray Gregory (4), Jim Seeley (center) and Robert Jordan (24) are Prepared.

Eagles To Fight Bulldogs

Tenn. Wesleyan to Enter Homecoming Tilt with 13-3 Record

The Eagle cagers will face one of their toughest homecoming game assignments when they collide with the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hanner gym, according to Coach J. B. Searce.

Last year the Eagles swept past the Mercer Bears 83-71 to capture their fourth consecutive Homecoming victory. Southern's most recent Homecoming loss was in 1961 when it fell to Jacksonville, 87-75.

"Tennessee Wesleyan is big, fast and aggressive," remarked Searce. The team has a 13-3 record to present and has beat-

en several teams that Southern has played. It has beaten Carson-Newman on the road and Valdosta State in Valdosta.

Bobby Ferguson, a 6'-4" forward, is high scorer and rebounder for the Bulldogs. He was chosen on the All-American Junior College Team at Hix-wasee Junior College.

Other material includes Bob-

by Davis, who is averaging 17 points a tilt and a 6'-7" center who is averaging 7 points but rebounds well.

The Bulldogs are averaging 75 points an outing and are holding their opponents to 65. Their defense is tabbed as a "collapsing zone" and at times, their man-to-man defense resembles a zone, Searce said.

Southern is expected to start the same five players as in the previous winter games: Jimmy Rose and Ken Szotkiewicz at guards, Jim Seeley and Robert Jordan at forwards and Barry Miller at center. Waiting on the bench will be: Bob Bohman, John Helm, Ray Gregory, Dave Christiansen, Elden Carmichael and Tim O'Leary.

Rebels Take Tactic Win

Southern Leads by 12 Points

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

VALDOSTA — Valdosta State Rebels slipped past Southern in the second half of last night's basketball game here to win, 69-66, after trailing by 12 points at half time.

It was the second time this season Valdosta defeated the Eagles. In the Statesboro game the score was 68-61. Southern now has a 12-7 record while Valdosta boasts 14 wins and four losses.

Jim Seeley gave Southern the lead immediately after tip-off, a lead the visitors kept the entire first half. The Eagles played a quick position game, where center Barry Miller was used successfully. The Rebels defense was wide open and after the first 20 minutes was over the "Searce gang" led by 12 points 41-29.

The Rebels came out as a

different ball club after the rest shaking the Eagles with a forceful offensive press and a reorganized man-to-man defense.

Valdosta tied the game at 53-53. From that moment Southern was a beaten team. The Eagles' nerves were on the surface and the screaming, rattling, booing 1800 spectators did not help to make it easier for Southern. Jimmy Rose's temper hindered his play and Valdosta to aggravate the nerves of the visitors with all legal methods.

Ken Szotkiewicz was most successful of the Southern players scoring 22 points. He fought all the way and in vain tried to get his teammates in fighting spirit. "I thought they were going to beat us by 20," said a happy and relieved Valdosta Coach Gary Colson, "but in the second half we just shot them out."



Special Photo—Currie Studios

JIM SEELEY
A Tough Rebounder

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See STATISTICS - Page 2



Special Photo—Currie Studios

JORDAN MAKES BASKET

Jordan (24) Shoots, Elden Carmichael (31) Comes Rushing

Southern Impresses C-N Coach Campbell

Carson-Newman Coach Dick Campbell was impressed with the Southern basketball team after its 97-76 win over the Carson-Newman Eagles here last Saturday.

Pull Up Does Not Help Tiger

An incident occurred Saturday night. The varsity contest between Carson-Newman and Southern was one or two minutes late in starting.

The reason: Athletic Department personnel had to replace one of the baskets, because one of the South Georgia Tigers, during the frosh game, decided to do a pull-up on in order to stop Southern from scoring.

It did not work, though. Southern still scored and won the ball game, 75-65.

Baseball-Webb Joins Cagers

In the last two Junior Varsity basketball games, spectators could be seen punching each other asking, "Who is that No. 14?" They are impressed by his aggressive play and driving lay-ups.

That No. 14 is Terry Webb, a freshman physical education major from Perryville, Ky., who came to Southern on a baseball scholarship.

"I want to do good mainly in baseball," replied the dark-complexioned athlete, "and I had no plans to play basketball, but the other boys kept asking me to come out for the team, so I did."

In high school, Webb was a versatile athlete playing basketball, football and baseball. He quarterbacked his football team to the district championship and made the All-District basketball team.

—Stiles



Special Photo—Currie Studios

TERRY WEBB
All-Around Athlete

Hot Rose Glows Tough Southern Slaughters C-N

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

Laughter and sighs of disbelief filled the Hanner Gym as Jimmy Rose toyed with a Carson-Newman team by making shifty passes, tricky driving lay-ups and flashy shots to lead Southern to a gliding 97-76 upending of a favored team from Jefferson City, Tenn.

Both teams began with blazing shooting from the field as they kept the score close. But Jimmy Rose saw that the night was made for him as he pushed the Eagles in the lead for good 22-20. Southern held a low-scoring advantage at halftime 36-25.

In the second half, the show began as Rose and Ken Szotkiewicz hit jumpers. Jim Seeley and Robert Jordan made lay-ups assisted by Rose's passing, and soon the score was 48-29.

The inertia of Southern shooting was slowed down when the visiting Eagles rallied in two spurts of eight points by going into a full-court press. The host Eagles increased their lead again and finished with a 21-point margin.

Carson-Newman entered the game with an impressive 10-3 record, and Southern was the underdog by three points, but better rebounding and aggressive zone defense bottled up Carson-Newman.

Guard Jimmy Rose had his best home game of the year against Carson-Newman. He shot 29 points.

"He always plays good against a Carson-Newman team," proudly glowed Coach J. R. Searce.

Ken Szotkiewicz "jacked-up" 25 points to help with the scoring duties. All year "Soc" has successfully led the fast-break with his speed and ball-handling ability, but never has it shown up as well. Even when the press was on and several opponents surrounded him, he slipped out of the trap leading the Eagles down the court.

Jim Seeley's shooting percentage is still sailing at the top as he hit for 17 points and 63 percent. His "out-of-my-way rebounds" accounted much to the Southern victory.

Robert Jordan had his worst night of shooting, but made up for it in the rebounding column. He claimed 12 for high rebounder. His unusual ability to jump and block shots adds much to the glamour of basketball.

Barry Miller said Bob Bohman accounted for 16 points and 16 rebounds between them.

Higher scorer for the Carson-Newman Eagles was W. A. Wright with 19 points.

GSC-CARSON-NEWMAN 97-76 (36-25)

GSC	Fg	Ft	Reb	Pf	Tp
Jordan	14-4	0-0	12	4	8
Seeley	8-5	8-7	10	3	17
Miller	5-1	5-4	9	5	6
Szotkiewicz	22-9	7-7	3	4	25
Rose	21-14	1-1	7	0	29
Gregory	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bohman	6-4	4-2	6	3	10
Carmichael	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Christiansen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Helm	1-0	2-2	0	0	2

CARSON-NEWMAN	Fg	Ft	Reb	Pf	Tp
	77-37	27-23	50	19	97
	68-33	23-10	39	18	76
Total Points:	W. A. Wright 19,				
	Jerry Cannon 14, Tommy Everette				
	12, Leslie Spitzer 9, Buddy Sivilis				
	8, Don Ringham 5, Jimmy Cannon				
	4, Tony Mills 2, Leon Prater 2,				
	Larry Ware. High rebounder:				
	Buddy Sivilis 9.				



Special Photo—Currie Studios

JORDAN JUMPS Jordan Scores 2 Points

JV Plays Again

The Baby Eagles will host the Brunswick College here on Jan. 30. On Feb. 1, the Junior Varsity travels to South Georgia Trade College. The Baby Eagles have taken victories from both ball clubs earlier in the season.

JV Claims Victory

The Baby Eagles avenged an earlier loss to South Georgia College by taking a 75-65 victory here Saturday night in preliminary action.

The Baby Eagles lost by 21 points in an earlier tilt in Douglas, but improvement and experience enabled the Fledglings to rally to the victory.

Don Abel led the scoring attack for the Baby Eagles by

dumping in 22 points. Newcomer Terry Webb swished the nets for 14 to aid in the scoring attack.

The visitors were rugged fighters, and the game was close all the way with the lead changing hands many times.

Coach Jack Milam was unable to be with his team, and Jimmy Searce filled in to claim the coaching victory.

What Happens?

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 28-Tenn. Wesleyan (8 p.m.) — Here
Jan. 30-Cumberland (8 p.m.) — Here
Feb. 3-Tenn. Wesleyan — Athens, Tenn.
Feb. 4-Carson-Newman — Jefferson City, Tenn.

JV BASKETBALL

Jan. 30-Brunswick (6 p.m.) — Here
Feb. 1-S. Ga. Trade — Americus

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 27-W. Virginia — Morgantown, W. Virginia
Jan. 28-Virginia — Charlottesville, Va.
Jan. 28-Lipscomb — Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 4-Georgia (2:30 p.m.) — Here

STATISTICS:

(Continued from Page 1)

VALDOSTA — GSC

69-66 (24-41)

GSC	FG	FT	RBS	F	TP
Szotkiewicz	21-11	0-0	2	3	22
Rose	16-5	1-1	6	4	11
Jordan	8-6	1-0	4	4	12
Seeley	9-4	6-5	10	0	13
Miller	8-2	3-1	7	1	5
Gregory	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bohman	1-1	1-1	3	3	3
Helm	0-0	1-0	1	2	0
	63-29	13-8	33	17	66

VALDOSTA

59-28 22-13 46 12 69

Total Points: Bob Lamphier 22, Brian Phillips 15, Mike Terry 11, Gwendell McSwain 10, Bob Fortner 6, Ben Bates 5, Dorsett 0. High Rebounders: McSwain 14, Phillips 13.

B. J. On Cont'd...

Continued from Page 1C

why Southern is in the NAIA instead of the NCAA.

"NCAA doesn't really want the small colleges, but they take them and tolerate them. To be a member of NCAA doesn't mean you will get a major schedule. You pay the same dues

and don't get any more service. And also the NAIA basketball and baseball tournaments are the best ones you can find."

That was what Searce said, and it follows we will continue as a NAIA college. Still it would be nice to be able to listen to the away ball games on the radio. But of course that is a decision of McDougald.

An Experience

I had an experience Wednesday night. I was attacked. To defend myself I tried to tackle the big fellow; he looks like a teacher here. He tackled me first though. I fell on the floor. Three other guys jumped on top of me, probably to kill me. And then that prison-dressed fellow thought my stomach was a trampoline. Three times he tried to get height without success before stepping down. I was happy he did, because my stomach can take only so much.

Well, nothing bad, it was all just for fun. If you haven't guessed it, this happened the night Durwood played basketball; the night of the student-faculty basketball game.

Cagers Boost .840

By HUBERT NORTON
Sports Writer

An old sports adage philosophies that an athletic team should play to win at home and break even on road games.

The adage is particularly true in basketball because the home court often makes the difference in a contest. Most basketball teams have a greater winning percentage at home than on the road, more so than in any other sport.



Dick Dunkel, originator of the Dunkel Sports Rating Service, says that playing at home means six points. Other basketball people say that playing at home means 20-25 points, and still others say that all basketball courts are the same and neither team has an advantage.

Home Court

"Dunkel says the home team makes six points," said Georgia Southern's basketball coach, J. B. Searce. "I think that's about right. However, some places it means a lot more — Georgia Southern, for instance."

A quick check of the record book indicates that the veteran coach is correct. In the 19 years that Searce has been coach at Georgia Southern, the Eagles have experienced a tremendous winning percentage at home.

Unbeaten Thrice

Georgia Southern has won 357 games and lost 165 contests under Searce in his 18 years prior to the current season. A breakdown shows that GSC has won 208 and lost 40 in Statesboro for a winning percentage of .839. The Eagles, who are 12-6 for the current season, have a 5-1 record at home so for this campaign to boost the percentage to .840 on 213 victories and 41 defeats.

Over the same period of time, Georgia Southern has won 148 and lost 125 on the road for a percentage of .542. Counting the Eagles' 7-5 road record to date, the percentage is .544 on 155 triumphs and 130 setbacks.

Georgia Southern has had three unbeaten seasons at home (1950, 1955, 1957) and six times it has lost only one contest at home.

The Breakdown

Year	Home	Road	Season
1966	11-1	15-5	26-6
1965	14-1	8-4	22-5
1964	14-1	6-11	20-12
1963	7-5	7-8	14-13
1962	11-1	3-12	14-13
1961	7-6	4-13	11-19
1960	11-1	8-5	19-6
1959	11-3	8-9	19-12
1958	9-4	3-11	12-15
1957	14-0	4-6	21-7
1956	13-2	8-5	18-6
1955	12-0	8-4	20-4
1954	8-4	5-7	13-11
1953	11-4	4-10	15-14
1952	10-3	12-3	22-6
1951	12-1	12-4	24-5
1950	15-0	12-3	27-3
1949	11-1	11-2	22-3
1948	8-2	10-3	18-5
Totals	209-40	148-125	357-165

Bell Spells Victory

As the muffled vibrations of the victory bell is heard emanating from the porch of the library—floating through the cool, night air to the ears of Southern students, a spirit of modest success smiles upon the campus and seems to say, "... a job well done."

The victory bell symbolizes victory. A victory that is more than just the mere winning of an athletic contest. Its every gong represents one distinct mark that led to the conquest; the discipline and concentration of the players, the team work, and strategic words from the coach, the spirit of the spectators, and the bitter fight.

The Victory Bell whose ringing is in the hands of Circle K, is coming to have traditional values—a sentimental touch to those dedicated to winning, but the heavy brass bell has a short history. It was only last year the bell was "misplaced" in the library rotunda. Certainly there are more natural places on campus for the bell to be exhibited instead of hiding it in the library.

The bell was given to the college by the Southern Railroad



Company through D. W. Brosnan, president.

As the future marks the days off, the tradition of the bell should become so stable and demanding that our fondness for the bell and winning will be equal to the once-upon-a-time affection the Stormy Petrels had for their forever-lost Bud-dha.

Basketball Is A "World" Within Itself

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

Take a close look at basketball at Southern. At a glance you see a stable athletic reputation established by a shrewd strategist, Coach J. B. Searce Jr. You see talents from Indiana, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Delaware, Illinois, and our home state of Georgia brought into one explosive unit of action. You see the reactions of the spirited spectators.

But still you miss something—something that goes on while you are not present. You miss the hard, scolding words of the coach at half time, the thoughts that run through players' minds when their team is down by three points with less than a minute to go. You also miss the sweating, muscle-straining hours of practice, the satisfaction of hitting the winning goal, and the moan of disgust in defeat.

But you could recapture some of these things and understand the situation better if you asked the players a few questions.

Ask Jimmy Rose if being tagged All-America has any influence on his playing? Is the pressure greater because he knows he has something to live up to?

"Very much so," he would answer. "I am constantly being pressured by the other ball clubs because I'm All-America, and also the pressure being put on me by the spectators who expect me to shine every time I play. They don't realize what a task it is to live up to my name."

Ask Ken Szotkiewicz how he felt when he sank the winning basket against Stetson.

"I was happy that we won the game, but I believe that anyone else on the team could have done the same. I was just glad it fell in," he would reply. Ask Barry Miller is team work evident on his team or is the team just a group of individuals?

"Any team that plays ball and wins, has to have team work. Our team is such an example. You don't just go out and win ball games with a bunch of individuals," Miller said.

Ask Bob Bohman which he thinks is worse—a bad pass or a bad shot?

"A bad pass is definitely worse than a bad shot. A bad pass can result in losing possession of the ball and two possible points for the other team. But in the case of a bad shot, there's the chance you may get the rebound and follow back up," he would reply.

Perhaps you now realize that there is a lot behind a smooth operating ball club. There are more than the visible results. There are feeling, desire, determination and pride involved. Basketball is a "world" within itself.

Lettermen To Graduate

All Four Hate To Leave Their Alma Mater

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Eagles' 1966-67 campaign is over, several members of the team will be turning in their uniforms for the final time. They will be graduated and will leave their old places vacant for other competitors.

Jimmy Rose from High Hat, Ky., wants to continue his attraction for sports and enter the coaching field.

"I would like to coach something," he quickly answered. "My plans are not definite, but if I could find a good job I would like to stay right here in the South. If not, I'll just go back to Kentucky and find something there."

Rose is married and his wife, Patti, and himself have a young daughter named Robin.

Robert Jordan, the only starter from Georgia (Ball Ground) is unsure of definite plans.

"I'm not planning to coach, and since I'm majoring in Industrial Management, I hope to go to Atlanta and become associated with a company there. I intend to go into the reserves for six months, too."

Dave Christiansen from Louisville, Ky., has a mixture of interests.

"I'm interested in management and public relations. If I could, I would like to become associated with the YMCA and coach a little. Right now I plan to go back home unless I'm offered something great here. I especially would like to stay in Georgia."

Dave is married and he and Linda "don't have any kids... yet."

Jim Seeley will be on his way back to his home in Moline, Ill.

"Coach Milam is kind of helping me with a coaching job up there."

When asked if he'd like to stay here in the South, he replied, "Yes, but because of the higher pay up North, I am interested in going back up there."

Jim also is married. He and his wife Beth will finish at Southern in August.



ROSE TIES SHOE

Jordan, Seeley, Christiansen, Rose To Graduate

Team Work Wins Meets

Nicknames Color Gym Team

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

A group of dedicated individuals, an enthusiastic young coach and the idea that team work is the key to success characterizes the gymnastics team.

Coach Ron Oertley, in his second year at the helm, refers to his team as a group of individuals who can do anything they set their minds to.

"These boys can set their own goals and if they want to attain them bad enough they will work hard enough to reach their goal," said Oertley.

"They are proud and take pride in their work, both as individuals and as a team. They love the work and are out to excel in gymnastics. So far they are doing just that," he added.

Dave had no high school gymnastics training and decided to try out for gymnastics in the middle of his sophomore year. "The opportunity was available and I just thought I'd give it a try," Oglesby said.

'Fatboy'

"Flatboy" or Joe Lumpkin, is the remaining senior on the team. Joe is a three-year man like Dave, and his main events are the trampoline and the still rings. Joe's first love is the trampoline but he prefers to watch the still rings.

"Joe has improved his difficulty on both the trampoline and the still rings and does a real good job as our trampoline man," commented Oertley.

Joe is a recreation major from Warner Robins who had no high school and gymnastics and became interested while at Southern.

'SOS'

Jimmy Kirkland is one of two juniors on the squad. He is a one year letterman from Glennville who is majoring in physical education. Known to many as 'SOS' or as 'The kid's roommate', Kirkland is the number two man in the long horse vault and on the side-horse.

Lettermen

Four lettermen are back from last year's team that finished seventh in the NAIA nationals in Kansas City, Mo. Of the four lettermen, two are seniors and two are juniors. Rounding out the squad are four freshmen, who, according to Oertley, have the potential to go all the way if they work hard.

David Oglesby, a senior physical education major from Sardis, is in his third season as an Eagle gymnast. Dubbed by his teammates as 'Mr. Cool', Oglesby is a quiet sort of fellow. His specialty is the free exercise.

Oertley Is Pleased

"We have a 2-0 record now and are happy about this, but we know that we have much tougher competition ahead. The boys realize this and we know that we can't be satisfied with how we stand now," said Oertley.

Gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley, with two wins under his belt in two months, is pleased with the team's performance to date.

According to the Oertley, the Eagle gymnasts have already demonstrated more difficulty in their routines compared to the routines of the last meets of last year.

Basically we have a young team with four freshmen and two or three boys who have been around a while. The four freshmen have a good background in gymnastics and are the basis of the team. Considering all things, we have a well-balanced squad," Oertley added.

The Eagles placed seventh in the NAIA nationals last year and according to Oertley the boys have a keen desire to finish much higher this year. "The boys are confident they can do better and with continued hard work I'm sure they can do better," Oertley concluded.

—King.

Georgia Next

The gymnastics team will host the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym in the second home meet of the season.

Last year the gymnasts beat the Bulldogs in Athens.

"Our boys know a few of the Georgia boys and know their capabilities. It should be a good close meet," said Oertley.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

OGLESBY Likes Free 'X'

'I May Get Married...'

David Oglesby and Joe Lumpkin, senior members of the gymnastics squad will graduate at the end of this year and will bring to close a three year gymnastics career at Georgia Southern.

Oglesby, a physical education major from Alexander, plans to teach and coach upon graduation. "I may get married in the next ten years if I'm lucky," commented Oglesby.

When asked how he felt about gymnastics, he replied, "It takes a long time to master the little tricks that people think are easy. Since I had no high school gymnastics I just feel lucky and fortunate to be a member of the team."

Joe Lumpkin, will graduate in August and upon graduation Joe feels that 'Uncle Sam' will want his services. He thinks that this year's squad is a well-balanced team that lacks a "superstar" such as Kip Burton was last year.

—King.



Special Photo—Currie Studios

OERTLEY TALKS TO BOYS

Harrison (l.) Barnett, Coach Oertley (r.) Plan



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

DAVIS FLIES HIGH

Denny Davis Is Best on Trampoline

horse. Jimmy got his start as an Eagle gymnast when he originally went out to be the manager for the team during his sophomore year.

"I had no idea that I would be on the team one day but it sure is great," said Kirkland. When questioned about the team Kirkland said "it is a well-balanced team with a lot of potential."

The first of the four outstanding freshman performers is Gary Barnett. He is from Atlanta and is a physical education major. He won the state all-around championship as a senior in high school and is the all-around man for GSC. His best events include the free exercise, high bar, trampoline, parallel bars and vaulting. Barnett is called 'Red' by his teammates.

He has been participating in gymnastics since the eighth grade. According to Barnett, his start in gymnastics came when he bet a coach he could do a back flip. He won the bet and the coach had a gymnast. Free exercise is Gary's best event but he likes the high bar better.

According to Barnett, the one thing about gymnastics that he likes the best is the self improvement involved. "Each person has his own work to do and the individual is responsible to the team," said Barnett.

Hates Practice

Rodney Chandler is the high bar man for the Eagles. He won the state high school high bar championship in high school and likes gymnastics because "there is always the need of improvement." Chandler, who is better known as 'Slick,' says that the one thing that grips him about gymnastics is practice.

Placing second in the state all-around last year behind Barnett was Danny Harrison, also from Atlanta. He was also the still rings champ in high school and the p-bars champ. "I have no gripes about gymnastics. I like the travel and I get to see some pretty good gymnasts," commented Harrison. The 'Stud' specializes on the rings for the Eagles and Coach Oertley says that his strongest events are the rings and the p-bars.

'Mr. Playboy'

'Mr. Playboy' of the squad Ron 'Playboy' man, also from Atlanta. He is the number one sidehorse man for the team and as far as watching an event goes he likes the free exercise. Freeman began his gymnastics career in the tenth grade by body-building for football. The thing Freeman hates the worst is getting hurt. He recently sprained his ankle in the intersquad meet, Jan. 17.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

JOE LUMPKIN Handstand In Rings

What does Jimmy like best about gymnastics?

"I just like the sport itself. I think it is a beautiful spectator sport" he added.

Trampoline

Denny 'Snow' Davis is the other junior on the squad. He is a one year letterman who got his start in gymnastics by just playing around on the trampoline. Denny works three events for the Eagles, trampoline, sidehorse and long horse vault. Denny's first love is the trampoline but he prefers to watch the high bar.

He had no high school gymnastics and just began learning gymnastics last year. Denny is from Orlando, Fla. and is majoring in industrial arts.

Eagle Gymnasts Travel North

Don't You Agree?

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

Homecoming 1967 will see dances, concerts, parties, reunions, a basketball game, a parade, pep rally and bonfires; but what about gymnastics?



What about the gymnastics squad? To date they have competed in two meets and have been victorious in both outings. They have wins over The Citadel and Auburn University. But come next weekend the squad will be on a road trip in Virginia. On a road trip during homecoming—kinda makes you wonder doesn't it?

Too Much

The gymnastics team does not have a home meet during homecoming because there is simply too much else going on. These were the words of Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach J. B. Searce, Jr. According to Searce there are just too many other activities going on to have a gymnastics meet.

Other Things

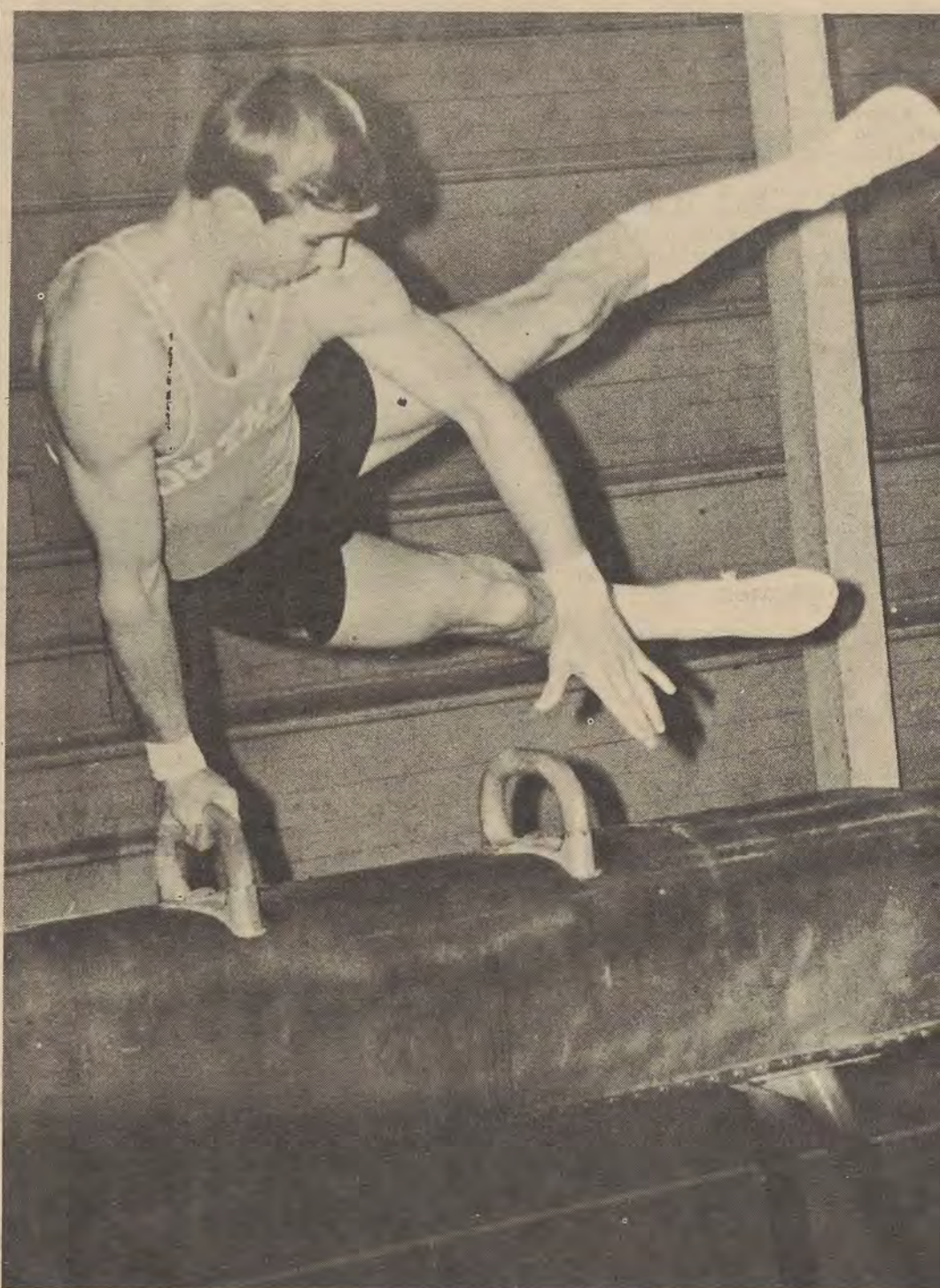
"A gymnastics meet on the afternoon of homecoming day would be too much of a cramp on all other things," said Searce. When referring to "all other things," he is including the Alumni activities that are just getting into full swing.

Searce also hastened to point out that homecoming is mainly for the alumni of Southern. He believes they should have something to come home to instead of just a basketball game. This writer is in complete agreement with the previous statement but what about the students?

Misfortuned

Dances, concerts, a bonfire, pep rally, and a beauty review; these are for the students. The basketball game cannot be for all the students since only 1500 of the 3600 student enrollment will be given tickets to the annual affair. A homecoming gymnastics meet would bridge the gap for the other 2100 students who have the misfortune of not being able to see the basketball game.

Next year let's try to make time for a homecoming gymnastics meet and give students a chance to enjoy an athletic event during homecoming weekend. Coach Ron Oertley and his gymnasts should have a homecoming meet—don't you agree?



FREEMAN EXHIBITS SIDE HORSE STYLE
Freshman Gymnast Ron Freeman Is Proficient on Side Horse

Squad Loses Kip Burton

The 1966 edition of the gymnastics squad finished the season with a 3-3 record and took seventh place honors in the NAIA national championships. Lost from last year's team was captain and leading scorer Kip Burton. Burton finished sixth in the all-around in the nationals.

Coach Ron Oertley was pleased with the team's performance and said they did an exceptional job considering six inexperienced men had to be broken in to form a team.

GYMNASTICS RESULTS

GSC 150.35 — AUBURN 145.80

FREE EXERCISE

(GSC 14.2 — Auburn 7.15)
1. Harrison 7.5; 2. Bowles (A) 7.15; 3. Oglesby 6.7.

SIDE HORSE

(GSC 12.35 — Auburn 7.25)
1. Bowles (A) 7.25; 2. Kirkland 6.25; 3. Freeman, 6.1.

TRAMPOLINE

(GSC 14.75 — Auburn 7.35)
1. Lumpkin 7.5; 2. Bowles (A) 7.35; 3. Davis 7.25.

HIGH BAR

(GSC 15.25 — Auburn 14.55)
1. Barnett 7.85; 2. (tie) Bowles (A) 7.4 — Harrison 7.4; 3. Tucker (A) 7.15.

LONG HORSE

(GSC 16.4 — Auburn 8.2)
1. Barnett 8.1; 2. Bowles (A) 8.2; 3. Kirkland 8.0.

PARALLEL BARS

(GSC 7.7 — Auburn 14.90)
1. Barnett 7.7; 2. Bowles (A) 7.55; 3. Kearly (A) 7.35.

STILL RINGS

(GSC 7.65 — Auburn 14.7)
1. Harrison, 7.65; 2. Bowles (A) 7.5; 3. Sheffield (A) 7.2.

Eagle Gymnasts Nip Auburn

Barnett Wins Three Events

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

The Southern gymnastics squad claimed their second win of the season against no losses by edging out the Tigers of Auburn University Saturday in Auburn, Ala., 150.35-145.80.

In winning, the Eagles took five of the seven events but the Auburn gymnasts claimed six seconds and three thirds to boost their total score.

Coach Ron Oertley said the

scoring was inconsistent and that the score was not an indication of our performance.

"We felt that we did a better job than we got credit for. We were never behind and the four freshmen showed a great deal of poise for the young gymnastics is not big at Auburn, we still consider it a big win to beat a major college of some 14,000 students," said Oertley.

Gary Barnett and Danny Harrison were the "big guns" for the Eagles. Barnett captured first place in the parallel bars, the long horse vault and the high bar.

Harrison took top honors in the free exercise and in the still rings. Harrison also tied for second place in the high bar.

Joe Lumpkin took first place in the trampoline and Jimmy Kirkland and Ron Freeman placed second and third respectively in the side horse. Danny Davis placed third in the trampoline while Kirkland also grabbed third place honors in the long-horse vault.

To Face Three Strong Squads

The Eagle gymnasts left last night on a three-day road trip to compete with West Virginia, the University of Virginia and David Lipscomb College.

Tonight the Eagles compete against the West Virginia gymnasts in Morgantown, Va., in a dual meet. According to Oertley, West Virginia has a strong team.

"They finished third in the SIGL's held last year at Furman University. They have been known for excellent gymnastics teams for a number of years. We will go into this meet with a great deal of confidence, though, and we hope to keep our winning streak going if at all possible," Oertley said.

"West Virginia has one of the best gymnasts we will face this season in Ed Ahlers. He was third all-around in the SIGL's championships last year and will be real tough," Oertley added.

Tomorrow night the Eagles will be in a double dual meet against the University of Virginia and David Lipscomb at Charlottesville, Va. In a double dual meet three teams compete against each other, but the scores will be kept separately.

According to Oertley, Virginia will have a representative club and David Lipscomb will have a tough team. David Lipscomb has an outstanding performer in Ted Immediato. He was the side horse champ in the SIGL last year and is an excellent still rings man.

"I see for us a very interesting trip. We'll know exactly our strength following this trip," Oertley added.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

BARNETT
Long Horse Vault



Staff Photo—Ron Mayhew

BELTS ARE TOO TIGHT
They Seem To Have a Stuffy Feeling



Staff Photo—Ron Mayhew

WORDS ARE FLOWING FAST
You'll Run 20 Laps for Missins That Free Throw!



Special Photo—Currie Studios

THE THREE ARE ALL SURPRISED
I Can't Believe That Was Gregory Who Shot!

ARMARE
Can't Boys



Special Photo—Currie Studios

RADOVICH ASSISTS
They Do What He Says

Radovich Coaches Indiana Style Ball

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

Have you noticed the tall guy who towers above everyone on the Eagle bench during basketball games? He is assistant varsity coach Frank Radovich.

Coach Radovich, a native of Hammond, Ind., is in his fifth year as top assistant to Head Coach J. B. Searce. He played five years of varsity basketball at the University of Indiana and was elected captain of the 1960 Hoosier squad.

After receiving his B.S. in business from Indiana in 1960, he played with the professional Philadelphia Warriors for one year. He was with the Warriors for the 1961-62 campaign. He received his M.S. degree in education from Indiana in 1965.

In addition to his coaching duties, Radovich teaches health and coaching classes.

In commenting on Southern, Radovich said: "I like it here very much; I like the people and everyone is very friendly."

A Fighting Devil

"He's a fighting little devil," said Mickey Guthrie, golf coach, about Athletic Director J. B. Searce Jr.

"I had heard a great deal about Searce before coming here," Guthrie continued.

"I pictured him 6-4 or 6-5 being a typical basketball player. So when I saw him I said: This little man can't be Mr. Basketball. After having talked to him for 30 minutes, I knew: This has got to be one of the greatest competitors I've ever met.

"He told me what he expected of me, but he never offered me anything. I admire him for that.

"He said that only the strong survive; I'll never forget that. 'Yes, he is a fighting little devil.'"

Kjerfive

By HUBERT NORTON
Sports Writers

J. B. Searce is a proud basketball coach.

Ask him about his team, and he'll tell you about the relative merits of the team and individual players. Ask him about a particular basketball game, and he'll tell you who won and why. Ask him about his silk tie, and he'll just grin.

But J. B. Searce has reason to be proud. His profession is coaching basketball, and he is a success. You can look at his record for the last twenty years and easily see that. Also you can look at the number of high school coaches and college coaches who learned their trade under J. B.

"My basic coaching philosophy is that I feel athletics should be an educational experience for a boy," said the veteran coach. "I think a boy

should be a better person because of athletics, and I think we at Georgia Southern have been successful on this end of coaching. I could name several boys who are now model citizens, who might have wound up otherwise, had it not been for athletics.

"I think I am a lot more tolerant than some coaches are," added Searce. "I won't run a boy off for a minor rules infraction like some coaches do. I don't feel like I can help a boy if I run him off, and I think we have made men out of some frustrated boys."

J. B. has also turned out some good basketball teams, comprised of his "frustrated" boys. Presently in his 20th year as head coach and athletic director, he has chalked up 357 victories against 166 losses going into the present season, and this year's squad stood 12-6 going into the present season, and this year's squad stood 12-6 going into this week's action.

Lehman Stanley Tapes, Raps, Fixes

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

Eagle basketball trainer Leahman Stanley lives a busy life. He must take care of all minor injuries suffered by players.

He must be present at every practice and be prepared to take care of injuries at all times. He must tape and wrap players' ankles before each game.

"The hardest part of my job is getting everybody taped," said Stanley. "It takes about 20 or 30 minutes to get this done. It is worse when we are

on the road since there are no training tables and we have to do the wrapping and taping in hotel rooms," he continued.

Stanley is a native of Durham, N.C. He lettered two years in basketball and baseball for the Eagles before assuming his duties as trainer this year. He lettered as a guard on the basketball team and was a shortstop on the baseball squad. He has one more year of baseball eligibility and is, according to squad members, going to be of great help.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjer

STANLEY RAPS FOOT
Eagle Trainer Has Many Duties To Perform



Staff Photo—Ron Mayhew

ARE OUTSTRETCHED
n't Boys Ever Learn That Play?



Special Photo—Currie Studios

THE PROFILES OF WORRIES
Excitement Brings Them From Seats



Special Photo—Currie Studios

THE MEETING PLACE IS SWARMING
Scearce Delivers His Words To The Wise



Staff Photo—Ron Mayhew

SCEARCE WAITS
Will I Ever Be The Same
After Tonight?

Sees 20 Seasons

As we ever had
team that didn't
national tour-
what is in 1965—the
spin. Man, did
alon that team—
ford on that team
e by a starter on
s have had here,
that year. We had
talent, speed.
had bad night in
e, if that was it."

loss to Jacksonville, and the
story is probably the most
widely circulated quote from
the colorful coach.

Scearce lists his biggest thrill
as playing for the national title
last year. Other high points in
his career are beating the Uni-
versity of Florida in the Gator
Bowl Tournament in 1952 and
beating Georgia Tech in the
first game of the season in At-
lanta in 1959.

This season his team has had
to struggle for its success.

Eight of the 12 victories have
been by five points or less.
"We've just played exciting
games all season," Scearce
says. "We beat Lincoln Mem-
orial with a basket in the last
30 seconds. Against Samford,
it was decided in the last min-
ute, and against Stetson, well,
it was right at the buzzer. We
won two in overtime, and then
we beat Oglethorpe in the last
13 seconds."

Scearce, who has 474 life-
time wins against 229 defeats,
ranks as the winningest coach
in the state and the 15th win-
ningest coach in the nation.
Last year he was selected man-
ager of the NAIA All-Star
team that toured the Far East,
and the coach now wears silk
ties as mementoes of the jour-
ney.

He came to Georgia Southern
in 1947-48 and compiled an 18-
5 mark, followed by 22-3, 27-3,

24-5, and 22-6 before running
into two mediocre campaigns.
He rebounded with marks of
20-4 and 21-7 in 1955 and 1956.
His teams have won 20 games
or more for the last three years
to make a total of nine 20-game
seasons. He guided GSC to the

NAIA tournament in 1956,
1958, 1959, 1964, and 1966, and
was selected Georgia College
Coach of the Year in 1960,
1964, 1965, and 1966. He was
selected to the Helms Founda-
tion Hall of Fame in 1965.

His success is not limited to
the basketball court. As chair-
man of the Division of Health,
Physical Education and Recre-
ation at Georgia Southern, he
has brought the department to
the status of a major sequence
in the college curriculum. The
department now offers three
programs through two degrees
and ranks with the best in the
South.

He has reason to be proud.

Don Adler Manages Cage Equipment

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

One of the most important
persons in our basketball pro-
gram is varsity manager Don
Adler.

The manager carries much
responsibility on his shoulders.
He must attend every practice
and get the practice equipment
ready, pack uniforms for road
trips, and get out the game
uniforms on game nights.

Adler, a native of Peters-
burgh, Ind., was a four-year

letterman at guard for the Ea-
gles and served as basketball
captain before taking over as
manager this year.

"I'll tell you one thing," said
Adler. "This job is a lot hard-
er than playing." "It is rough-
est when we are on the road,"
he continued. "I have to pack
for everybody when we go on
the road."

Adler jokingly concluded:
"The toughest thing, though,
is putting up with the guys."



Special Photo

MILAM LEADS FROSH
Coach Jack Milam Serves as Head Recruiter

Jack Milam Leads Freshman Players

By ALLEN KELLY
Sports Writer

Jack Milam is the freshman
basketball coach serving his
first year at Southern.

He has an outstanding bas-
ketball record. When at West-
ern Illinois he was voted MVP,
served as captain and was
picked to the All-America third
team, all this during his senior
year, 1959. He received his
MS Ed three years later from
the same school.

Milam is pleased with the
basketball material he works
with here. He thinks the boys
play excellent on offense. The
main trouble this year is in the
defensive plays and floor mis-
takes, he commented.

"We had a fine practice," he
said, "and I anticipated a bet-
ter season. Problems came,
though, when the varsity spot-
ted Darrel Wise and Scott Wa-

ters. We played the three first
games without them; games
which could have been a lot
closer, if not grabbed by us."

Milam pointed out that he
could see a big improvement
overall the way the frosh team
has played in the latest games.

"I have noticed the boys are
making fewer mistakes; they
get in position for good shots;

and they utilize a fine defense,"
Milam said.

Starting five for the team
are: Darrel Wise at guard, Ter-
ry Webb at forward, Scott Wa-
ters at center, Mike McDuffie
at guard, and Don Abel at for-
ward.

Other players on the squad
are: Bob Bergbom, Don Rob-
erts, Terry Webb, Charlie
Bobe, Bob Johnson, Jay Hodges,
Michael O'Leary and John
Fountain.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

DON ADLER
Adler Is Manager



S-CLUB LEADERS MEET
Dobson (l.), Christiansen, Kjerfve (r) Discuss Problems

Revived 'S' Club Becomes Approved

By JOHN EDEN
Sports Writer

The revived letterman club was officially approved by the Student Congress and its committee of campus organizations a week ago to become the youngest club on campus.

According to a club spokesman, the "S" Club now has fourteen members. Coach Ron Oertley is faculty adviser. Dave Christiansen is president of the club, Jimmy Dobson is vice-president, and Bjorn Kjerfve is secretary-treasurer.

The first letter club at GSC was formed in 1948, as the "T" Club. In 1960, the name changed to the "S" Club along with the change in the college's name.

Race Revives Old Tradition

By JOHN EDEN
Sports Writer

An old school tradition was revived two falls ago. A cross-country race was held, with the top three finishers being awarded a cake, in keeping with an old tradition of a Thanksgiving race. Coach Charles Exley plans to make it an annual affair.

The course began behind the Hanner Gym and circled the park twice to make a 1.6-mile run, when Tommy "Home Run" Baker won first place the first year. He fulfilled the expectations of those who reportedly were placing 6-to-1 odds on him, and was given a German chocolate cake cooked by the division of home economics.

Last November the tradition was continued as the annual Thanksgiving Cake Race. It was incorporated into the revitalized intramural program, with team representatives competing for points for their teams as well as for the cake prize.

David Oglesby took first place this year with a 6:15 time for the 1.18-mile run. The Hawks took top team honors, with four men placing in the top six, copping 12 points.

Bjorn Kjerfve took second place in the race, followed by Wright North in third.

Plans are to continue the tradition every year along with the intramural program.

Coach J. B. Searce served as faculty adviser for the first ten years, followed by J. I. Clements, and later, in 1960 by Pat Yeager.

After Yeager left at the end of spring 1965 the club died out, but letters were given despite the absence of a letter club. Only two lettermen from the old club assisted in the reorganization.

During last quarter, prospective members of the "S" Club wore sandwich placards on which they were required to obtain one thousand signatures from students. The purpose of this effort was to build interest in the club among the student body, and let them know of the attempt to reorganize the letter club.

Cheerleaders Crave "Dixie"

Practice Looks Like Circus

By FAYE McLEOD
Staff Writer

Mary gets jealous. Tommy craves the beginning of "Dixie."

Sandy craves the end of "Dixie."

Sandy P. is taking coordination pills.

At least all the boys can do flips."

That's the general conversation of the variety cheerleaders. And when you take a close look, you see boys in the midst of the group.

For the first time boys have become a part of the cheerleading activities. Ruthie Hendrix, captain of the squad, is overwhelmed with the boy cheerleaders. "I love the boys as cheerleaders. I've always wanted boys on the squad, and this year I was especially determined to have them," she said.

"People, especially girls, will yell with boys. The boys also help with discipline at the games," Ruthie added.

The girls are excited about having boys on the squad. Sandy Palmer said, "They help raise the spirit and enthusiasm and everything. The boys also help with the cheers because they can do more stunts than the girls."

The boys themselves are enthusiastic. Al Bostick had this to say: "I love it — working, promoting spirit, and supporting such a great team."



Special Photo—Currie Studios

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Standing (l-r) Bostick, Gerrard, Anderson, Mitchell, Hendrix. Kneeling: Richardson, Hunnicutt, Henderson, Palmer, Brazell.

Perry Mitchell, co-captain, said, "It's a lot of fun. I enjoy taking part in one of the activities of the school."

"I think boy cheerleaders has really helped the school spirit. The rest has all been said," added Tommy Anderson.

When asked what they liked most about cheerleading, Jerry Garrard quickly answered, "When Jimmy Rose fakes somebody off the court, you have full authority to jump up, do a flip, or anything you want to."

Gail Brazell just "loves to meet the people."

As for their practice sessions, Sandy Richardson said, "Have you ever been to a circus?"

Gail Brazell added, "Some days we accomplish a lot and other days . . ."

Seriously, much work goes into a successful cheerleading squad. According to Judy Hunnicutt, "Most people don't realize how much work we put into it. If you can't do a stunt, it takes a lot of time to learn. We have to make posters, put on pep rallies, and give up our weekends."

Perry Mitchell added, "It's a lot more work than I ever thought it would be. When ten people are supposed to do the same thing at the same time, it gets pretty complicated."

'I Love Swimming'



Staff Photo—Ron Meyhew

"I love swimming," said Karen Jackson, a junior elementary education major from Savannah.

"Swimming is my favorite hobby besides reading and climbing trees," said 19-year-old Karen.

"How I started swimming? Well, I almost drowned when I was four, but my cousin pulled me out. No, I didn't learn to swim then."

"I almost drowned again when I was six, but somebody pulled me out. So when I was seven I started to take swimming lessons from the Red Cross."

That was how Karen started her tale. And she continued, "Once in the sixth grade I was at a camp at Blackshear Lake. I entered a swim race, but didn't get through the primaries. I got second place in the beauty review, though," she said, but rapidly added, "for my age group."

All joking aside, Karen is quite a swimmer. When the intramural swimming contest was held last spring, she was the outstanding coed swimmer entering all four events (breast stroke, free style, individual medley and backstroke) winning all but the breast stroke where she took second place.

Now Karen is looking forward to spring and swimming, but eanwhile "I do anything to get wet. I take long walks in the winter rains," she said.

You see . . . Karen loves swimming.

—Kjerfve.

Frosh Girls Have Spirit

Freshman Head Cheerleader Kim Cibulski considers the frosh cheerleaders a "new group with a new spirit."

Members of the cheerleading squad along with Kim are Pam Paxton, co-captain; Barbara Block, Amy Gundlach, Mary Ellen Coleman and Jennifer Dukes.

When asked what she liked best concerning cheerleading, Kim replied, "It's the thrill of supporting your team. You really belong; you have a part in the game and feel proud when they win."

The freshmen girls practice cheers and acrobatics every day. During the year these girls want to learn more gymnastics.

The freshman cheerleaders had one thing to ask — that freshmen students support their basketball team.

IM Action Blossoms

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

"What good is an intramural program at Southern?", I heard one student say. "It only provides those students who



haven't the ability or 'guts' to be disciplined a chance to compete in low class competition," he continued.

This student has his right of opinion, whatever it may be, but for those people who were here fall quarter and saw football in full-swing, there was nothing low-class about it.

The interest and participation could not have been much better. The enthusiasm and high-spirited yellows were so noticeable that the tennis team could not concentrate on its playing for having to glance to the adjacent field occasionally.

Opportunity

Intramurals provide students an opportunity to compete — to restate the first paragraph. Sports do a lot to release the tensions that the studying atmosphere places on a student. They give a person a way to express himself.

Evidently the tensions of college have become greater because, according to Coach Charles Exley, "the participation in intramurals is definitely the best it has been. In football last year we had 16 teams and have had that increased to 20 teams this year."

Draws People

While intramural football lasted, it provides excitement and personal satisfaction, but now the "King of Sports" at Southern has bounced itself into action, basketball. And you will never believe all sorts of spectators it draws. I've even seen some "real" basketball players there — "Soc" and Elden.

This year the basketball leagues will not be working for nothing. There will be a championship game played, and the winners will receive medals.

"I think gold medals will be better awards than just a trophy for the winning team. Anyway, what player would receive the trophy? With gold medals all participants will receive recognition for their win," Exley reasoned.

Trophy

At the end of the school year, a trophy will be awarded to the team that show its dominance over the other teams. This trophy will symbolize all the intramural sports during the year in which the winner excelled.

The intramural program seems to be heading for a highly successful season, and I just hope the victors of the different sports will treasure their gold medals, if they get them. Remember the badminton and table-tennis tournaments last spring.



Special Photo—Currie Studios

SCOREDESK

Dr. Herbert Bice (far right) leads and coordinates the work at the official scoredesk during the basketball games.

Norton Is "Unique"; Has Many Enemies

By SANDRA HARTNESS
Staff Writer

"Unique" is a good description of Hubert Norton, Southern Sports publicity director.

In a dictionary "single",



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

HUBERT NORTON Is Sports Pub. Director

"strange" and "typical" are listed as synonyms to "unique". Any one of the words would fit to use about Norton.

Three years ago Norton left his post as a sports writer for the "Savannah Morning News" to undertake a dual role at Southern, that of Athletic Publicity Director and a freshman.

Norton handles all sports publicity and attends all out-of-town games as well as home games. Reporting results to local radio and television stations and to newspapers throughout the South are some of his responsibilities.

He's the man you see working throughout a game recording "complete statistics" which he compiles into shot, rebound, foul, play-by-play and box score charts to be distributed to teams coaches and press representa-

tives. In between he calls in half-time and final reports to various wire services.

Norton is also responsible for all athletic publications such as the basketball and baseball brochures which contain not only information about the teams, but also extensive information about Southern, its athletic staff and history.

These tasks consume an average of five hours daily, but he still manages to pursue the rule of a full time student majoring in English and minoring in journalism.

Norton plans to assume his present position in a full time capacity after graduation, eventually hoping to do creative writing.

Norton is unique.

Not every sports publicity director will set down and talk about his favorite authors such as Wolf, Hemingway and John Updight; or tell a female reporter that he "doesn't like women writers". He added that he meant fiction writers because he "didn't feel women were sensuous enough to write good fiction."

Norton also mentioned he has made many "enemies" on campus. True or not, Norton is a "unique" person.



Special Photo—Currie Studios

PRESSBOX

High Above the basketball floor sit newspaper and radiomen ready to record what happens during the contests.

New Video Tape TV Records Cage Games

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

The athletic department has introduced a new way of filming Eagle basketball games. It is done by a video tape machine.

The new device works on electronic impulses. These impulses come from two sources, a television camera and a microphone.

In commenting on the way the machine works, Coach Charles Exley, who is in charge of its operation, said:

"The impulses are stored up on magnetic tape which is sensitive to the electronic impulse. When we run it back over, we have a magnetic head which picks up the electronic impulses as they pass along over the head and are put in on a television screen."

The players are shown the films in the dressing room during the break. "We thought that they would benefit by seeing their mistakes at halftime," Exley said. "They are able to see all major plays, both offensive and defensive. The films are shown for 10 minutes with coaches Searce and Radovich providing the commentary."

'Dr. Bro' Plays 'Dixie' at Games

The gym is filled to capacity, and there is a general hub of noise punctuated at intervals by brief cheers from the floor. Then, above the noise comes the unmistakable strains of the battle hymn of the South, "Dixie," the crowd jumps to its feet with a roar, and the spirit of basketball GSC is in the air for the rest of the night.

Dr. Jack Broucek and the organ are parts of the basketball games. It has been that way since 1956, when, at Coach Searce's request, Franklin Chevrolet Co. placed an organ in the new Hanner Gym, and Dr. Broucek began playing at every game.

"Dr. Bro" says he enjoys playing because the students seem to enjoy it so much. "I feel like it adds a lot to the over-all interest, and really peps on the crowd. And, of course, the games just wouldn't be complete without "Dixie."

—Eden

Winston Whitlock, a freshman business administration major from Atlanta, has volunteered to be Coach Exley's number one assistant. Graduate Assistant Tommy Baker also helps during certain games.

"Both boys do a fine job," said Exley. "They are very capable, interested and dependable," he concluded.

Exley pointed out that the machine has proven to be an excellent teaching device, not only for the team members but



Special Photo—Currie Studios

COACH EXLEY Works Video-Tape TV

also for coaching classes. Radovich plans to use it in his basketball coaching classes when it shows something that he would like to illustrate.

Gymnastic meets have also been filmed.

Three Cage Teams Tie

The Rebels slid by the Happy Homes 36-35. The Hawks bombed the Bombers 59-26, PEK edged out the Bulldogs 46-45, and Delta Sig was beaten by the Raiders 45-39 in last week's intramural basketball.

Tuesday The Blue Ribbons took care of the Falcons quite handily by the score of 48-32. APO fell victim to SEX 39-37. The Day Students had no trouble with the Underdogs 69-45, and the Unexpected were victorious 59-22.

The Standings

American League—Rogues 6 pts. Rebels 6 pts. Day Students 6 pts. Hawks 6 pts. Blue Ribbons 3 pts. Happy Homes 3 pts. Underdogs 0 pts. Falcons 0 pts. Jayhawks 0 pts. Bombers 0 pts.

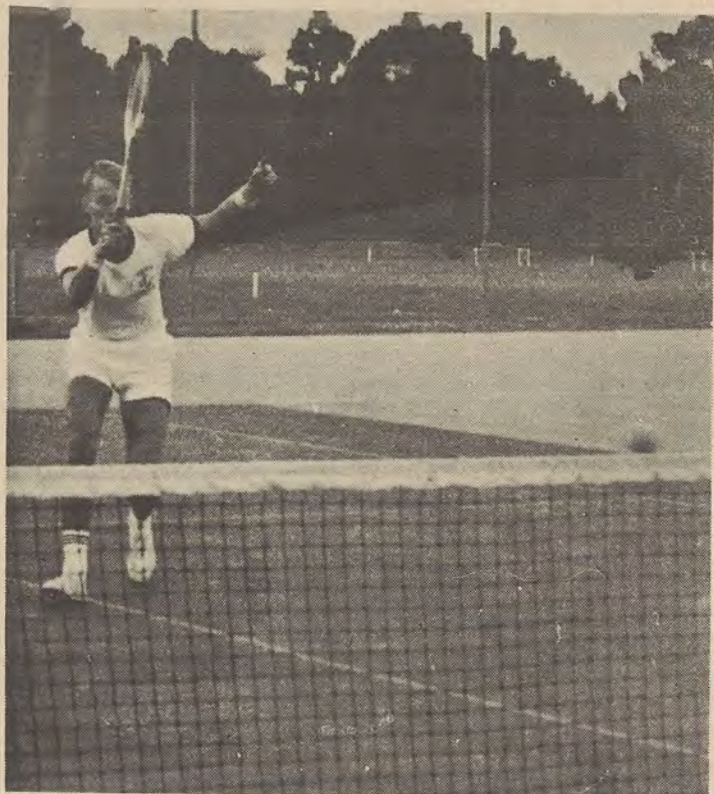
National League—Vandals 6 pts. SEX 6 pts. QEK 6 pts. Raiders 3 pts. Bulldogs 3 pts. Unexpected 3 pts. APO 3 pts. Roadrunners 0 pts. Delta Pi Alpha 0 pts. Delta Sig 0 pts.

Four Tennis Lettermen Return

Eagles To Play 20 Matches

By HUBERT NORTON
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern, never known as a tennis power, will embark on the coming season with new optimism and a new coach, David Hall, who is looking forward to the Eagle netters having their first winning season in history.



BJORN KJERFVE HITS FOREHAND
Swede Played No. 1 Most of Last Season

Special Photo

Georgia Southern will open its 20-match schedule March 16 against The Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

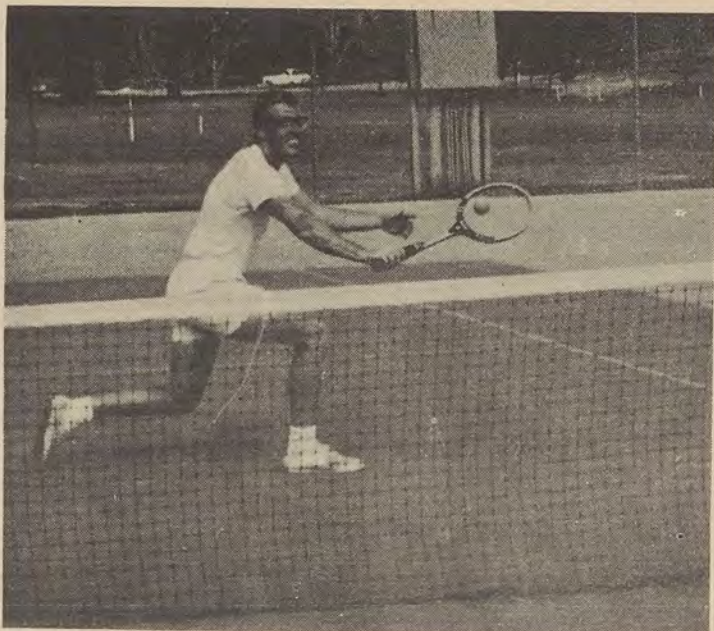
Hall, a former GSC tennis letterman, is in his first season of coaching, replacing Bob Weber who left after last season. The Eagles compiled an 8-9 record last season for the best record in their tennis history.

"We have the best schedule we have ever had," said the new coach. "All the teams have good balance, and I think it will be the best season we have ever had. I'll feel awful if we don't have a winning season."

Strong Team

"Our team this year certainly should be the strongest and deepest team Southern ever had," Hall added. "We should win more than our share unless we meet some tremendously strong teams."

Hall has reason to be optimistic, having four lettermen back from last year's squad. Returning monogram winners are Bjorn Kjerfve, Eddie Russell, Dan Stiles and Mack Poss.



EDDIE RUSSELL VOLLEYS
'He Has Got a Lot Smarter': Hall

Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

Improved

Kjerfve, a Swedish student better known simply as B. J., is a recognized international tennis umpire and played the No. 1 position for the Eagles most of last year. Russell mostly played in the third spot; Stiles, the fifth, and Poss, the fourth but the latter half of the season, the sixth. All played tournament tennis during the summer except Poss.

Smarter

"Eddie and B. J. seem to have improved the most," said Hall. "Eddie has gotten a lot smarter as he has matured, and B. J. has steady ddown and has better strokes now. Stiles also has gotten a lot tougher, but he'll have to get seadier."

Another netter who could figure prominently in Southern plans is Johnny Rountree, who played seven matches at No. 1 and in two matches at No. 2 last year before being dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons.

Georgia Wickham, a strong senior is aspiring for the No. 1 spot and will probably be found playing there according to Hall.

15 Players

Hall currently has about 15 players interested in playing varsity tennis and he expects to carry about 10 or 11 on the squad.

8-9 Is Top...So Far

Statistics:

The 1965-66 tennis season proved to be the most successful so far for the Eagle netters.

They then compiled a 8-9 record for a 471 season.

Tennis has been a varsity sport here for five years. It started in the spring of '62 when the first net team won only one of their five matches. The following season Southern managed better—winning four out of 10. In 1964 the season ended 5-7, and the year before last the Eagles played seven, winning matches while losing 10.

David Hall, is new head tennis coach this year replacing Bob Weber, who preceded Joe Scraggs. Prior to Scraggs Dr. Dick Stebbins served as tennis mentor.

Last year the Eagles defeated the City College of Charleston for the first time, 6-2, to overcome a complex for playing in Charleston, S. C. The Citadel defeated Southern twice though, and according to reports the Bulldogs will be tougher than they have been ever been when Southern played them.

Of the four returning lettermen from last season Dan Stiles won more matches than the rest—14 out of 17—playing 15 of these at the No. 5 spot. Bjorn Kjerfve finished 6-11 at No. 1 and No. 2 spots; Eddie Russell 9-8 at No. 3 and No. 4; and Mack Poss 12-5 at No. 4 and No. 6.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

ROUNTREE
A Questionmark



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

JAKE PAULK
He Is Manager

Schedule

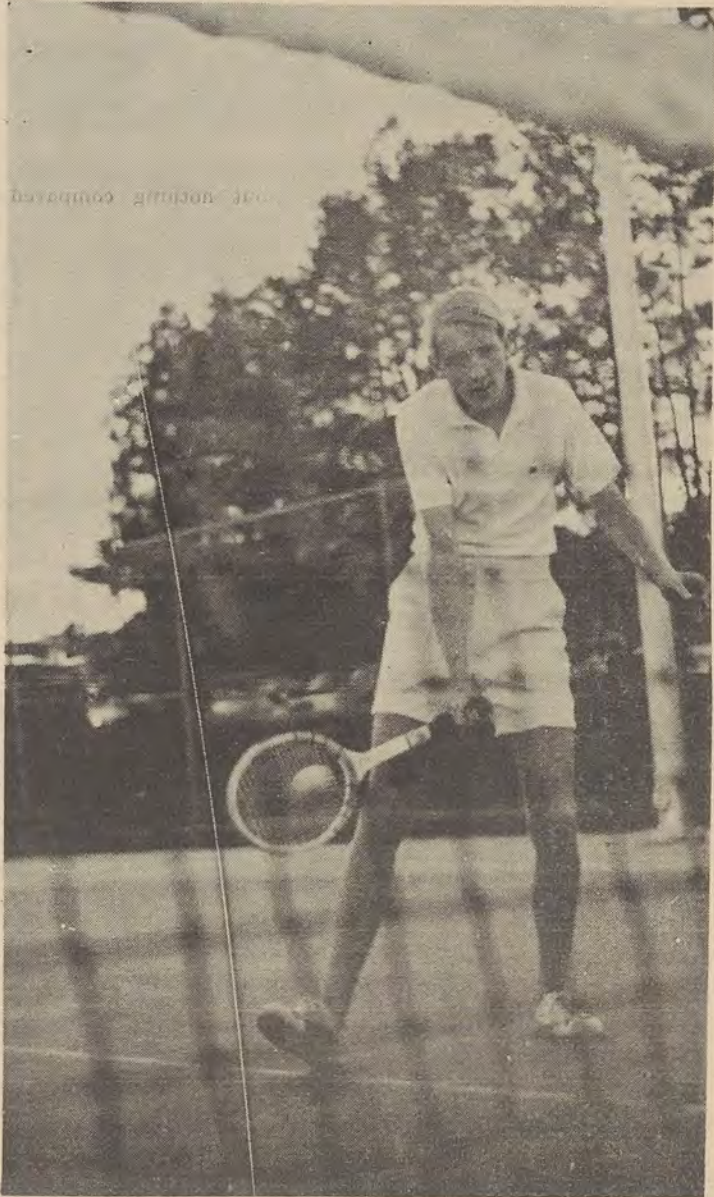
Mar. 16 - The Citadel - Charleston, S. C.
Mar. 17 - Charleston - Charleston, S. C.
Mar. 18 - Appalachian St. - Statesboro
Mar. 22 - Springfield - Statesboro
Mar. 23 - Emory U. - Statesboro
Mar. 25 - Ga. Southwestern - Americus
Apr. 1 - The Citadel - Statesboro
Apr. 8 - Newberry - Newberry, N. C.
Apr. 8 - Furman U. - Greenville, S. C.
Apr. 13 - W. Kentucky U. - Statesboro
Apr. 14 - Augusta - Augusta
Apr. 15 - Erskine - Statesboro
Apr. 21 - Mercer U. - Macon
Apr. 22 - Emory U. - Atlanta
Apr. 28 - Univ. of S. C. - Columbia, S. C.
Apr. 29 - Erskine - Due West, S. C.
May 6 - Charleston - Statesboro
May 13 - Mercer U. - Statesboro
May 19 - Augusta College - Statesboro
May 20 - Ga. Southwestern - Statesboro

Jake Paulk Is New Manager

The Tennis Eagles have a new manager: Jake Paulk, who replaces Jim Connelly.

Coming out for the tennis team are: Eddie Russell, James Jackson, Sam Nesbit, Dan Stiles, George Wickam, Robin Olmstead, Johnny Rountree, Tom King, Joe McDaniel, Bjorn Kjerfve, Mack Poss, Jerry Poppel, and Lee Fitz Simons.

These and others interested will meet Monday, Feb. 20 in Hollis, Room 6. Practice officially starts three days later.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

GEORGE WICKHAM CONCENTRATES
He Has Improved Service, Overhead; Probably No. 1

Golf Schedule Tentative

March — William and Mary College
U. S. Naval Academy
Mercer University
Georgia State College

April — University of Georgia
University of South Carolina
Valdosta State College

May — University of Georgia
Mercer University
Erskine College
University of South Carolina
Stetson University

Hard Schedule Awaits Golfers

Girl Goes Out for Golf Team

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

When Springtime rolls around only one returning letterman will be back from last year's golf team Bobby Gastley. The golf team will begin its season early in the month of March, under the direction of Coach Mickey Guthrie.

Coach Frank Radovich has given up coaching golf and is

engaging his talent totally to basketball, while Mickey Guthrie in his first year at Southern will head the golf program.

Guthrie has had valuable experience with golf. He led the swingers at the University at Georgia for four years. He has competed with the top world golfers such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as a pro. But these qualifications do not make a coach.

"Golf isn't a team. It depends entirely on the individual. Actually there is little coaching in golf," remarked Guthrie.

Golf this year at Southern will be different than in the past. First, the competition will be much greater. New teams on the schedule include U. S. Naval Academy, University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, and Stetson University.

Next, Southern has some feminine touch to the golf team this year. Susan Rockett.

It's unusual for a girl to be playing competitive golf, but Mrs. Rockett says, "I don't feel that the competition will be too rough. I have three brothers and I've been playing golf with them a lot. I don't feel ill at ease at all."

Coach Guthrie commented on the new addition, "I'm assuming she can make it." She has the competitive spirit and if



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

BOBBY GASTLEY PUTS Gastley Is Only Returning Letterman

we begin our schedule right now, she would be playing in the number three position."

The only returning letterman from a team that posted a .462

season is left-handed Bobby Gastley who played in spot four.

According to Guthrie, Robin Ritter is holding down the number one position and Crider Shehan the number two.

"They both have power strokes and hit it as well as some of the pros. Their attitudes are very good and they could improve their game if they worked hard on their short strokes."

"At the glance, the golf team this Spring is a new, young team. Eight out of the twelve who have come out for the team are freshmen, so the season will be a question mark. They don't know exactly what competitive golf is," Guthrie warned, "but they'll learn about it quickly. Competitive golf is not really fun—we're not here for fun. It's business."



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

THEY WANT A GOOD SEASON L-R: Robin Ritter, Coach Guthrie, Bobby Gastley, Susan Rockett

Guthrie Coaches Golf

Mickey Guthrie is new to Georgia Southern. He came to campus last fall quarter, but his athletic-mindedness has already influenced many athletes.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

GUTHRIE He IS Golf Coach

His versatile interest in sports can be seen in his wrestling talent which took him to the national finals in the 177-pound class in 1959, his reaching the quarterfinals of the Na-

tional Golf Tournament for amateurs, his finishing sixth in the nation in skate boarding, and his sincere interest in all sports on the Southern campus.

But golf is the number one sport for Guthrie. He can be seen almost every day behind the Hanner Gym teeing off. Guthrie is the new golf coach replacing Coach Frank Radovich.

"Golf is an easy game to coach," Guthrie said, "all it takes is selecting the top six players and then everything is out of my hands. Consistent play of the players then takes over."

Guthrie discussed what golf means to him. "Golf requires perfection. It requires total mental discipline. As a matter of fact, it ranks No. 1 in the amount of personal discipline required. There is no contact, no reason to fear pain. The only thing you get is a mental let-down. Tennis, swimming, wrestling, and a few other

sports require some mental discipline, but nothing compared to golf."

Guthrie is a true athlete. His addition to the Southern Staff should prove beneficial, and when springtime rolls around you can see Guthrie and his swinging players.

—Stiles.

Hall To Change Tennis Practice



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve
DAN STILES
Smashes Backhand

"We'll practice a different way this year," said Tennis Coach David Hall, who will be serving his first season as net head coach replacing Bob Weber.

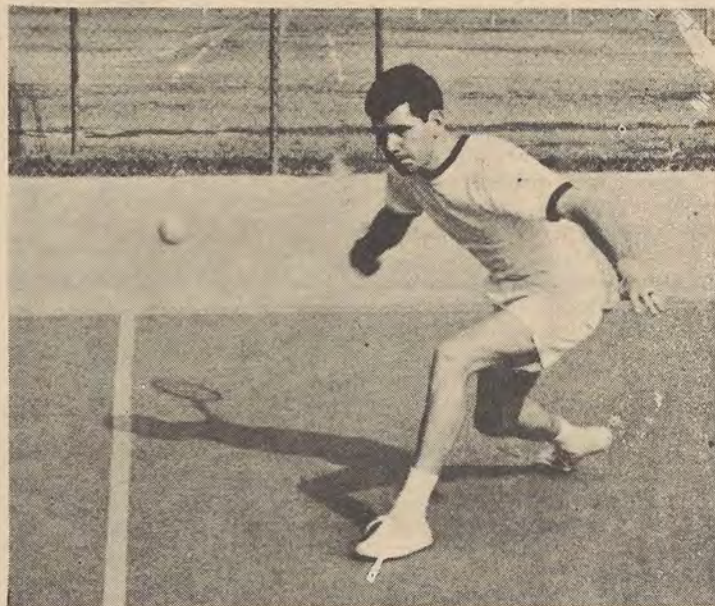


COACH HALL
Is Optimistic

"Instead of too much condition practice, I'll make them run down every ball on the court when they are playing. That's as good as plain running if it's done right."

He continued telling some more changes. Those wanting to play will have to be there every day for practice, instead of having it like past years when some came and some did not.

Practice will start on Feb. 23, but players had better be in pretty good physical trim by then, Hall pointed out, because the season at that time is no more than a month away.



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

MACK POSS IS READY

Poss Hits Beautiful Forehand Drive

Spieth Opens Baseball Practice

If Pitching Falters

By ALLEN KELLY
Sports Writer

This year's baseball team will be the same as last year's but yet different.



KELLY

Most of last year's team is returning, to be exact 12 out of 18. The loss of Brent Wells and Jackie Hammond will definitely hurt the squad, but then again there are some optimistic viewpoints. Szotkiewicz, who last year slammed nine four-baggers over the fences of the Eagle field, is back and with him a promise of power "Soc" will surely aim to break his own home run record.

This year Soc is a sophomore which means he has more experience. In years to come he will excel in this field.

Another cheerful outlook is the barrage of newcomers. It is very important to have fill-ins when others are sick or injured.

Dodger Season

I was talking to our new baseball coach, Bill Spieth. The way I take it is this year is going to be similar to a Los Angeles Dodger season. The Eagles will play typical of the Dodgers because this year they will excel in pitching primarily.

Of course we have Soc. Rick Ward and others to supply the power, but if the pitching falters there's little doubt that the offense can move the ball club. The name of the game will be pitching.

An optimistic point is that most of the games will be played on home soil. This will definitely be rewarding to the "Birds."

Fine Pitching

In other words we can look toward fine pitching, a good defense and mediocre hitting.

If the hitting improves we can look forward to an exceptional season, but even if it doesn't we can still enjoy a season similar to last years.

Spieth's tactics may be different than Clements'. It will be interesting to see how Spieth will handle a situation calling upon a coach's decision.

When will he take a pitcher out? Call a squeeze? Replace a regular?

These are some things which will be interesting to look out for. How will Spieth compare to the Clements' style?



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

SPIETH CONDUCTS PRACTICE He Makes Boys Get in Early Shape

'Soc' Leads 1966 Baseball Offensive

Last year was the first year since 1958 that the baseball Eagles did not participate in the NAIA Area VII tournament. However, many long-time records were broken.

Ken Szotkiewicz hit nine home runs and batted in 32 runs. The nine home runs broke a record set by Bo Warren in 1955. Warren hit eight. Soc also accumulated 81 total bases, eight more than Kelly Powell managed in 1956. Soc had eight runs batted in in a single game, also breaking a previous record.

In the category of most hits in a four-year period, Jackie Hammond collected 151, which was four better than Bill Griffin had from 1960-1963. Nevin established a new low for earned run average in a season with a 1.65 mark to better Pierce Blanchard's 1.68 in 1962.

For the seasons, Soc led in seven offensive departments and tied for the lead in another. He led in total bases, homers, runs scored (30), hits (40), doubles (10), RBI's (32), and stolen bases (13). He tied in the triple category with two.

Freshman of last year Rick Ward turned on a late surge with 10 hits in his last 20 trips, to wrest the batting crown from "Soc." Ward boasted a .337 mark, followed by Larry Groce at .330. "Soc," who went hitless in his last 12 trips, finished third with a .328 mark. Jimmy Dobson shined as a pitcher. With only one out left remaining in the last game Dobson allowed two hits, those two hits stopping him from hurling a no-hitter.

Five players hit .300 or better. These are: Rick Ward

(.337), Larry Groce (.330), Ken Szotkiewicz (.328), Leahman Stanley (.317), and Butch Davis (.300). The team as a whole batted .281, collecting 17 homers, knocked in a compiled total of 145 RBIs.

The season ended with a 19-12 mark. Two years ago the Eagle baseballers boasted a 21-7 mark. That was the year Leahman Stanley boasted a .348 batting mark, Bobby Butler followed with a .343 and Tommy Jones at .337.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1966-67 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 18-Appalachian State	12:00	Statesboro
20-Virginia Tech	11:30	Statesboro
-Bowling Green	3:00	Statesboro
21-Bowling Green	11:30	Statesboro
-Virginia Tech	3:00	Statesboro
22-Alma College	12:00	Statesboro
23-Alma College	12:00	Statesboro
-David Lipscomb	3:00	Statesboro
24-David Lipscomb	3:00	Statesboro
25-Wake Forest	1:00	Statesboro
-North Carolina	3:15	Statesboro
27-Davidson	3:00	Statesboro
28-Carson-Newman	1:00	Statesboro
-Davidson	3:15	Statesboro
29-Carson-Newman	1:00	Statesboro
-Amherst	3:15	Statesboro
30-Amherst	1:00	Statesboro
April 3-Erskine	3:00	Statesboro
4-Erskine	3:00	Statesboro
6-Mercer		Macon
10-Eastern Kentucky	3:00	Statesboro
11-Eastern Kentucky	3:00	Statesboro
12-Eastern Kentucky	3:00	Statesboro
15-West Georgia	1:00	Statesboro
17-Miami University	3:00	Statesboro
18-Miami University	3:00	Statesboro
22-North Carolina		Chapel Hill, N. C.
24-Wake Forest		Winston-Salem, N. C.
25-Davidson		Davidson, N. C.
28-Florida State	3:00	Statesboro
29-Florida State	1:30	Statesboro
May 5-Florida State		Tallahassee, Fla.
6-Florida State		Tallahassee, Fla.
11-Mercer	3:00	Statesboro
12-South Carolina		Columbia, S. C.
13-South Carolina		Columbia, S. C.

Twelve Boys Return

Baseball practice began Tuesday. With the 1967 season beginning, the baseball Eagles will find certain obstacles to overcome. Head Coach J. I. Clements has been replaced by Coach Bill Spieth this season.

By ALLEN KELLY
Sports Writer

There will be a gap at certain positions in the field, and the new coach will have the responsibility of filling them adequately. One of Spieth's problems will be to equal the hitting attack to the fine fine pitching, which is believed to be the Eagles strong point. The feeling is good as the running of the ball club.



KELLY

The Eagles opened their practice Tuesday. During fall practice Spieth pointed out that the Eagles looked real good. The main thing will be the pitching, which can help the Eagles win the majority of the games. The defense will be exceptional and the infield may be unsurpassed if the vacant spots at first and third can be filled adequately, according to Spieth.

Coach Spieth indicated that probably 80 per cent of the games would be comprised of pitching. To sum it up: If the pitching goes well, the season will also go well. Spieth also said there would probably be no freshman team this year, but instead a larger pool for varsity.

Out of 18 of last year's team, 12 have returned including Ken Szotkiewicz, who last year broke the home run record for a single season. "Soc," who has been thrilling the student body with



Staff Photo—Bjorn Kjerfve

COACH SPIETH Replaces Clements

his basketball play, will be just as thrilling making plays at short stop and belting more homers.

Spieth pointed out that he thought Soc was the best all round player on the club, and had the quickest hands that he's seen in a ballplayer.

Szotkiewicz, being a sophomore, has two more years of college athletics. "Soc" was drafted out of high school by the Philadelphia Phillies. He has trouble hitting the curve, but when a fast ball is served up he will always make a solid connection, Spieth said.

Sophomore Rick Ward, will probably get the call at second. Terry Webb, who looked good in fall practice, has a strong arm and will probably be seeing action in the outfield. Mike Long will more than likely be in the outfield along with Webb. Don Abel and Jimmy Fields should not be forgotten.

Three men, Dick Curell, Ralph Lynch and Jim Williams will be competing for the job as catcher.

This year Southern has a 36-game schedule; most of the games played at home.

The Eagles have lost Brent Wells at first, Jackie Hammond at third, Larry Groce and Jerry Stephens. Those returning include Davis, Dobson, Long, Lynch, O'Leary, Simons, Ward, Stanley and Szotkiewicz. Newcomers will include Pete Whitfield, Terry Webb, Jim Williams, Luther Smith, Don Abel, Jimmy Fields and Ricky Davis.



THE George-Anne

SPECIAL
FEATURE
SECTION

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967

NUMBER 4

"The Sweetheart Campus"

This is Georgia Southern College. The facets of this institution are as many as they are varied. Contained in these 16 pages is a small portion of life as we know it at Georgia Southern.

President Henderson, the building program, our new alumni program and its energetic young co-ordinator, the physical campus, pretty girls . . . Georgia Southern is these and much more.

For many alumni this will mark their first return to the campus since graduation. Whether they graduated two years ago or 20 years ago they will find an astounding number of changes which

have taken place since they left.

For those who only left two years ago, the new additions are the Hollis Building, Olliff Hall, Winburn Hall, Dorman Hall, construction on the Foy Building and Landrum Student Center, and many small projects including renovations, parking lots, etc.

For those who left 20 years ago . . . the changes couldn't be enumerated in a publication twice this size.

Now we invite you to look at Georgia Southern, its buildings, pretty girls, and administration. Take a walk with the president . . . let him tell you about it.

The George-Anne Story—Endless Hours, Little Sleep



Staff Photo — Bjorn Kjerfve

EDITOR WORRIES
Ron Mayhew Debates Having 44 Pages



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

NEWS EDITOR . . . AT WORK
Elaine Thomas' Chief Job is an Assignment Sheet

By CINDY CARSON
Managing Editor

The "George-Anne" means many things to many people. To some, it means a quick resume of sports scores, a schedule of coming dances, a place to look for campus news. To some it is a thing from which to cut a scrap-book entry of a club's activities; to others something to sit on when the benches are wet, or something to trample on in the lunch line. To some, the "George-Anne" is a way of life.

Statement Of Policy

The purpose of the "George-Anne" is to provide a fair and accurate account of life at Georgia Southern College.

Although it may not express editorial viewpoints consistent with the opinions of each student, it nevertheless attempts to assert itself in a manner which it deems as being in agreement with general student welfare.

It serves not as the bulletin board of the campus, but as an impartial reporter of significant events. The opinions expressed therein are solely those of the student writers and the editorial board, without prior censorship of any nature.

The "George-Anne" is published by those to whom it is a way of life - its editors and staff. The staff is headed by a five-member editorial board, composed of an editor, managing editor, society editor, organizations editor, and feature editor. Each of these editors is in charge of a designated number of pages, which are departmentalized under the headings of general news, society, faculty, organizations, entertainment, editorials, feature, and the "George-Anne" forum, a general conglomeration including Garfunkel, Inquiring Reporter, letters to the editor, and articles by guest columnists.

Before the "George-Anne" reaches the hands of students each week, it goes through a process of writing, rewriting, headlining, photography, and finally, printing.

Each Wednesday, the editorial board meets for a brainstorming session to suggest stories for the following week's paper. These story ideas, called leads, are the result of a constant "nose for news" policy followed all week by reporters and editors. These

leads are assigned according to category to the appropriate editors, who then assign them to reporters. The stories are written, typed in a specified form, and turned in on Monday afternoon. The editors then write headlines for the stories and turn them over to the editor for final proofing.

The advertisements which appear in every "George-Anne" are the result of dedication and hard work by the three-member business staff. These persevering staffers sell ads, place them in the paper, and bill merchants, hopefully without making a mistake which would arouse the ire of a customer.

After being edited and headlined, stories are taken to the Bulloch Herald printing office, where the linotype transforms them into long galley proofs, which then must be proofread for typographical errors. When the galley proofs are proofread and corrected, they are transferred to stiff, white, slick paper in the form of final print.

While the stories are in the process of being printed, proofread, and reprinted, the editors are busy in the office making up layout sheets, which are blueprints of the finished paper. This task involves a ruler, a good, sharp pencil, incalculable juggling of lines and spaces, and an enormous amount of patience. Each story, headline, picture, and ad must be drawn in exactly the correct place.

These layout sheets are taken to the Bulloch Herald office on Thursday "paste-up" night. The stories are literally cut out of the slick paper and "pasted" to special layout sheets by a thin coat of wax, placed on the back of the stories.

When all stories, editorials, headlines, pictures, cutlines, and ads are pasted in the correct position, the pages are photographed and page-sized negatives made of them. Then the negatives are burned into etched-metal plates from which the papers are printed in a process called "offset" printing.

The papers are printed, folded, and stacked by a single machine, which can print 5,000 papers in little under a half hour.

The circulation manager then picks up the papers from the Herald office and distributes them to various strategic points on campus. From there, they reach the hands of the students who read them, sit on them, cut them up, trample them and live for them.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

HEY, WAIT JUST A MINUTE . . .

Larry England Tries to Paste In Ad, Karen Flesch Ready to Strike, Robert Sessions Ponders a Practical Joke



MINNIE MONROE



CATHY CARMICHAEL



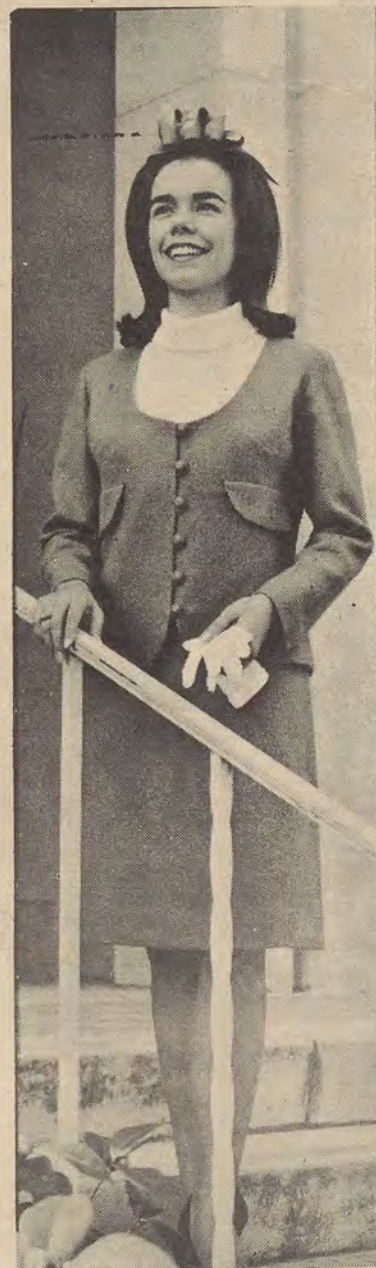
CECILIA COCHRAN

Judging Criteria

- (1) a clear understanding of her fashion type
- (2) a workable wardrobe plan
- (3) a suitable look for off-campus occasions
- (4) a suitable daytime look
- (5) individuality in use of colors, accessories
- (6) imagination in managing a clothes budget
- (7) good grooming—not just neat—impeccable
- (8) clean, shining, well-kept hair
- (9) deft use of makeup; enough to look pretty, but not overdone
- (10) good figure and beautiful posture

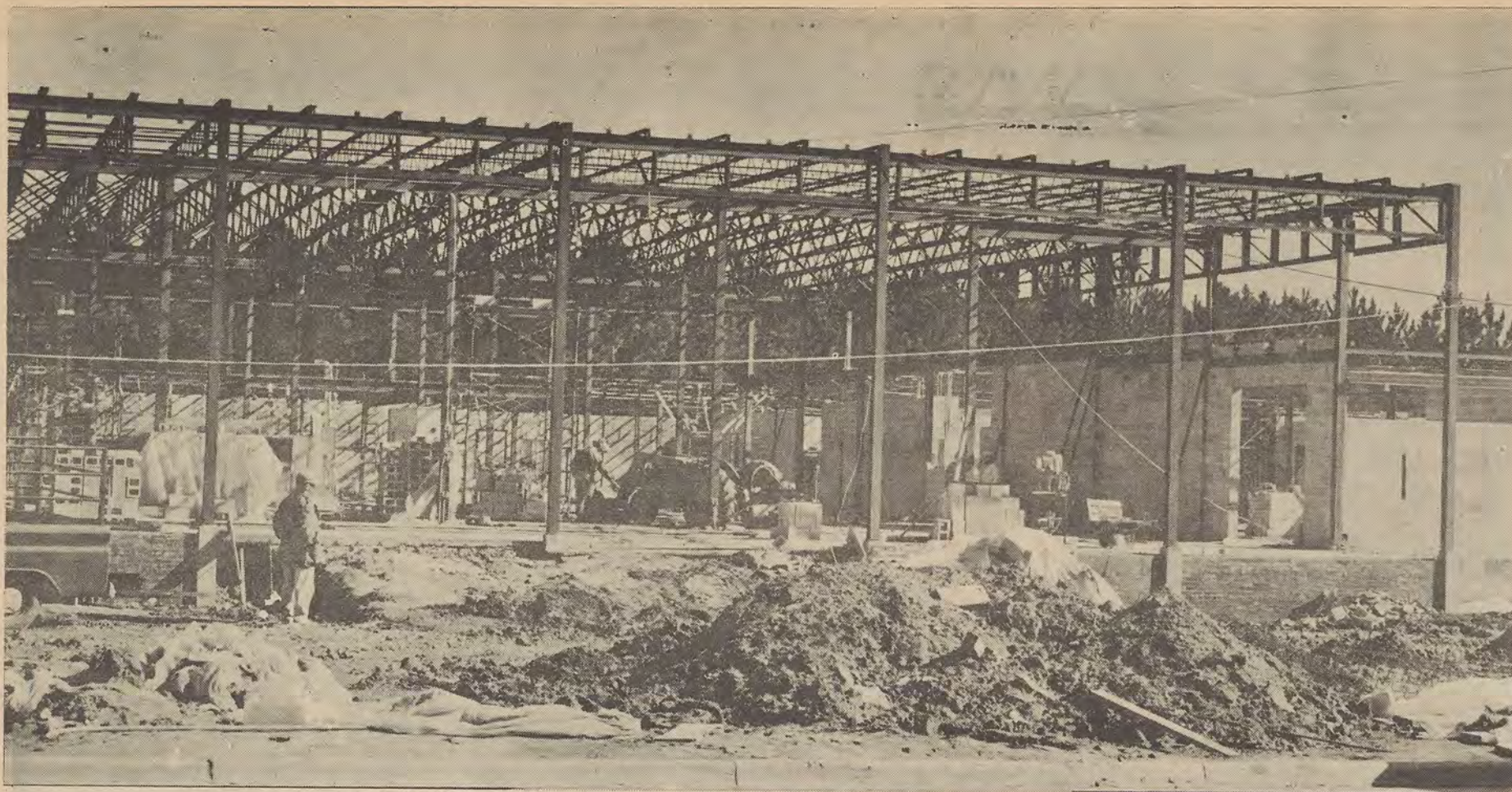


SALLY BOOTH



LYNN WILLEY





BLANCHE LANDRUM STUDENT CENTER AND DINING HALL
When Finished, New Facility Will More Than Double Meal Serving Capacity

Campus Construction Continues Growth

By **KAREN FLESCH**
Feature Editor

Georgia Southern is one of the fastest growing colleges in the state and the physical campus reflects this. It is a constant struggle for the construction projects to keep pace with the rapid growth.

In the past year three new dormitories were completed. These dorms in themselves reflect growth and continuity.

Winburn Hall, a dormitory for sophomore women, was designed to house 250. The individual rooms are spacious and contain adequate facilities for study and storage. This dorm features a sun porch and garden within the center of the building. The interior of the parlor is of contemporary design and one in

which any coed would be proud to receive guests. Winburn Hall was built at the approximate cost of \$850,000.

The second women's dormitory completed in the past year was Olliff Hall, for juniors and seniors. This dorm is similar in design to Winburn Hall and the adjoining dorms compliment each other. It houses 300 coeds and was built at the cost of \$750,000.

Dorman Hall for men is set back in the tranquility of pines. It is cross-shaped and contemporary in style. The lobby is spacious. Dorman also features a well equipped recreation room. This building houses 250 and was built at the cost of \$750,000. The Foy Fine Arts Building, now under construction, should

be completed by next September. This four story edifice will house both the art and music divisions.

The first floor will contain a Recital Hall and music and practice rooms. The second floor will also be occupied by the division of music.

The art department will occupy the third and fourth floors. The third floor will contain class rooms while the top floor will house an art gallery.

Also a band practice room is now being constructed behind the Fine Arts building.

The construction of these two buildings will cost approximately \$1.5 million.

In September the new cafeteria should be ready for use. It is centrally located for stu-

dents who live in the newer dorms. The building will also house the College Book Store and have a new mail center. This center will handle all inter-

campus mail. Students will each have a postal box there and will be able to receive campus mail through this new system.

At present the Georgia South-

ern campus looks like a construction site and it appears that it will continue to remain that way for some time to come. In most cases all the steel, con-

crete and lumber would be an eye-sore, but here they take an entirely different connotation.

For students and administration the growing buildings mean progress.

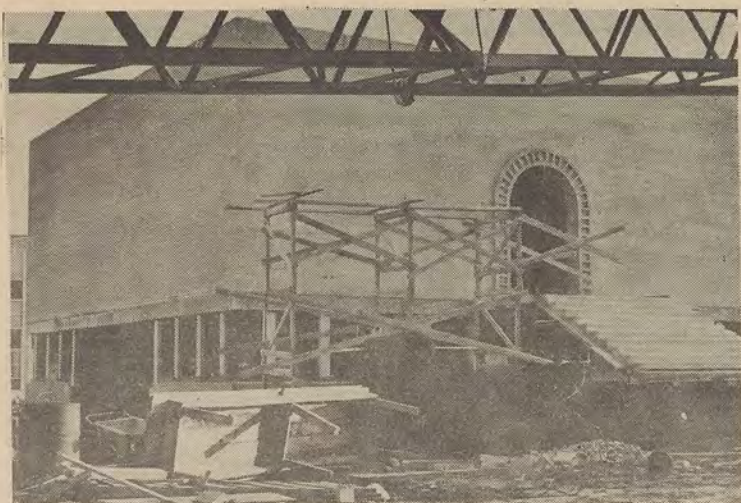


DORMAN HALL
Facility for 250 Men was Completed Last Fall



WINBURN HALL
Completed Last Summer, Houses 250 Women

Photography
By
Ron Mayhew



ADJOINS MUSIC CENTER
Building Is Adjacent to New Fine Arts Center

Future Plans Call For Many New Buildings

By **KAREN FLESCH**
Feature Editor

One can easily see the growth of the campus and many know that it will continue to prosper. New buildings are springing up everywhere and more are being planned every year.

With the rapid growth of the college, the administration is being forced to plan far in advance for future expansion. Recently

the Board of Regents approved a plan that will place as many as 16 new buildings on campus within the next 10 years.

Six new women's dormitories have been approved. They will be placed behind Winburn and Olliff Halls behind the lake.

Three or four men's dormitories will be built. They will be modeled after Dorman Hall and

built in that area. Also a large parking lot will be built in that area to aid the ever pressing parking problem.

Plans are now underway for the construction of six new classroom buildings. An addi-

tional science building will be constructed in the general area of the Herty Building. Other

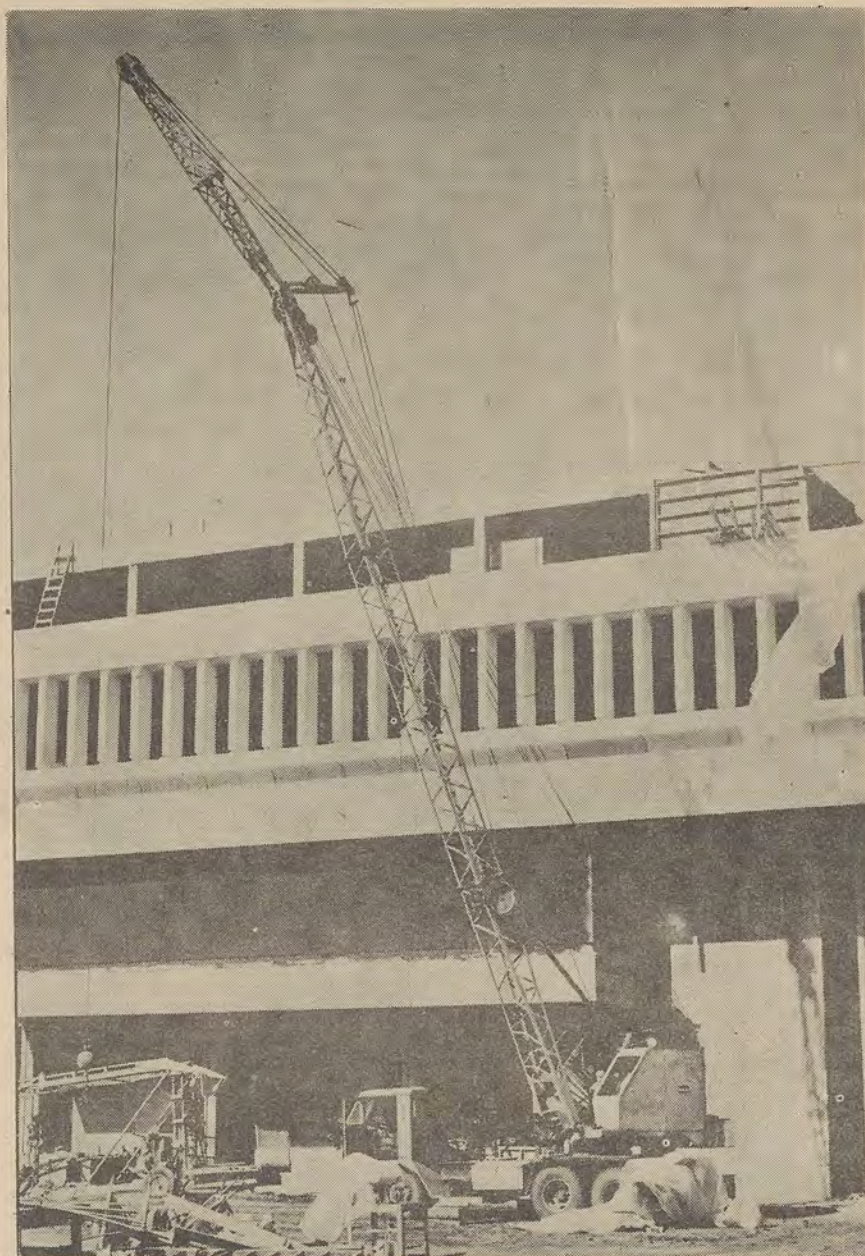
buildings will be constructed behind the Marvin Pittman School.

Also a new system of roads is being discussed. The traffic of Georgia Southern campus is

becoming serious and plans are being made to relieve the congestion. New roads will be built

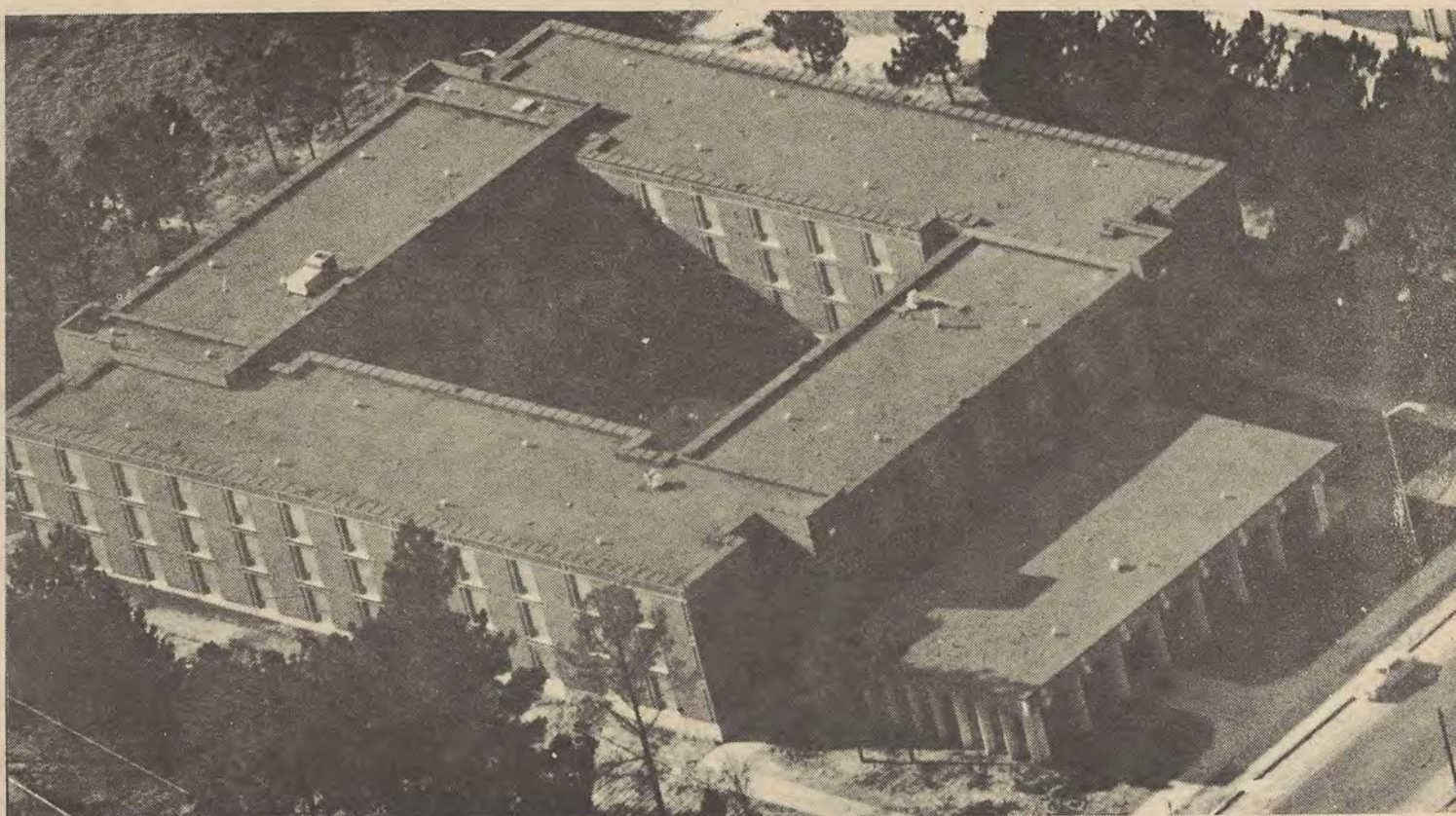
and some old ones closed. There will be several parking lots built soon.

Georgia Southern College is proud of its past history, but it is not satisfied to remain in the past. It is a growing school and making plans each day to stimulate this growth.



FOY FINE ARTS BUILDING
Completion Expected Sometime During Summer Months

**Photography
By
Ron Mayhew**



OLLIFF HALL
Upperclassmen Women's Dorm Was Completed Last Spring



Dean Cites H'coming Value

By KAREN FLESCH
Feature Editor

Homecoming is an important tradition, according to Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll. Once annually, ideas pour out of heads for floats and displays, beauty queens are presented, students delight in the appearance of a singing personality, and a great victory is anticipated on the basketball court.

To Dean Carroll it is "the central high-water mark in the year's activities."

This statement probably also expresses the feelings of many students. It is THE thing to which one looks forward, and justifiably so. A great deal of careful work and thoughtful planning, especially behind the scenes, goes into the preparation of Homecoming activities.

Student Congress is responsible for a large majority of this work. Dean Carroll thinks this body is well conducted and excellently "geared up." It is, he maintains, because of this good leadership that the college is able to function so well.

Floats and displays are a vital part of the Homecoming spirit. Dean Carroll says that in the past a majority of them were prepared inadmirable

fashion. He thinks the projects are good and worthwhile to the individual student because they encourage group participation, and afford an opportunity for all to take part and support their organizations.

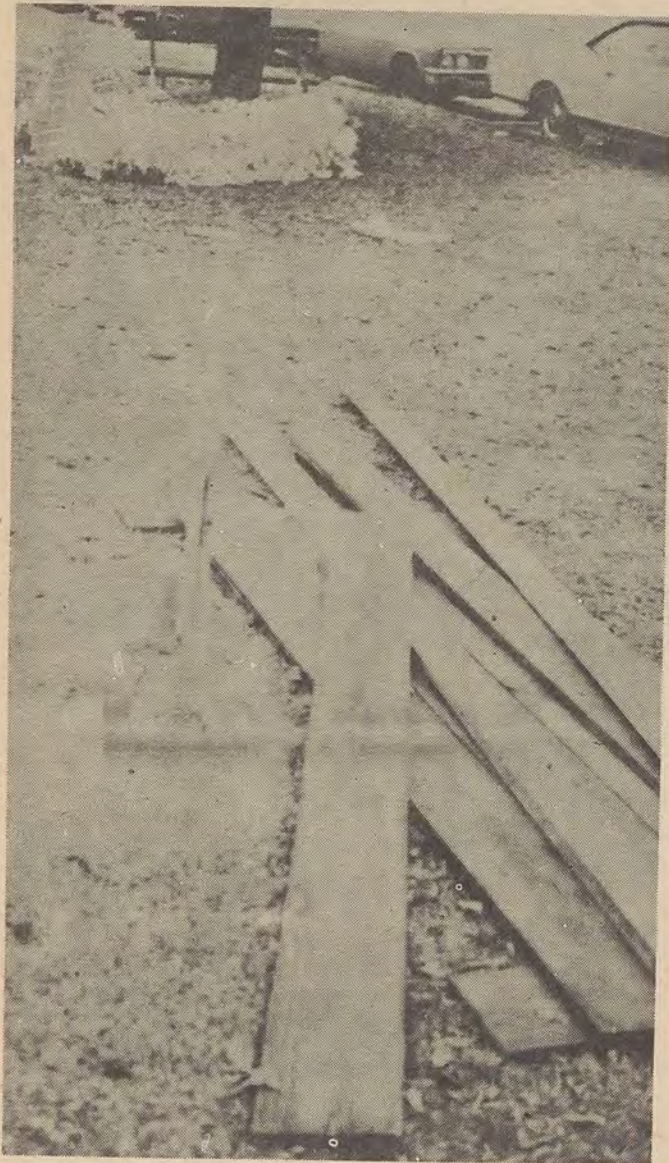
He said, "Either eliminate this business of floats and displays, or put it at a level which reflects the college." He believes that recently these projects have been up to par, with evidence of extensive fore-

thought, and work put into them.

This, he says, is partly due to more money being given to the organizations.

Dean Carroll, who has watched the metamorphosis of chicken wire and newspaper year after year, believes this will be the best Homecoming ever.

"Homecoming is a vital part of the total college program and is the highlight of the year," he concluded.



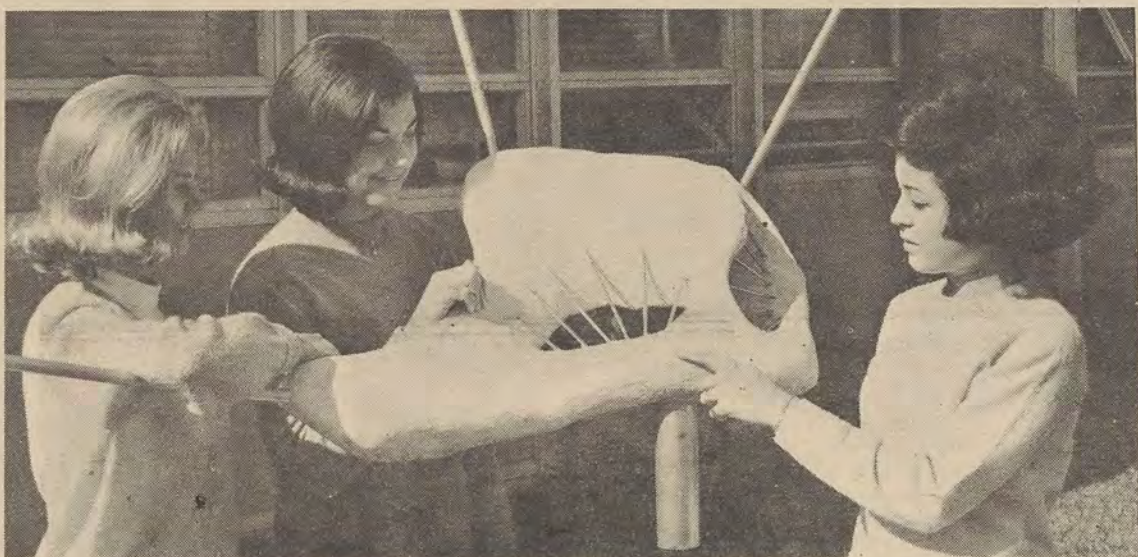
Miss GSC 1967?



(L-R) Jean Strickland, Cynthia Hilliard, Eileen Morris



(L-R) Nancy Carter, Beverly Young, Kim Cibulski



(L-R) Beverly Carlson, Sheila Hudson, Jane Waters



(L-R) Sheron Smith, Leigh Essex



(L-R) Brenda Houston,
Margaret Neal

Not Pictured: Linda Walton,
Diane Zeigler, Jamey Waters



(L-R) Susan Hensley, Monica Hoover



(L-R) Nancy Parish, Marilyn Levrett, Mary Suber

Georgia Southern C



College 1967



Best Dressed Coeds 1967

Apparel Pageant Held

Ten women will compete Jan. 30 for the title of 1967 Best Dressed Coed, a role that epitomizes fashion consciousness, beauty, good grooming, individuality and imagination. The 10 finalists are: Judy Renfrow, Cynthia Hilliard, Cathy Carmichael, Carol Goodrum, Jane Waters, Sally Booth, Cecilia Cochran, Lynn Willey, Minnie Monroe, and Ann Draffin.

They were selected Monday when 19 contestants appeared before a board which selected the 10 finalists.

Judges were: Ric Mandes, director of public relations; Mrs. Loris Lane, Winburn Hall house director; Mrs. Jane Morgan, Olliff Hall house director; Cindy Carson, senior psychol-

ogy major from Savannah and managing editor of "George-Anne"; Ron Mayhew, junior political science major from Atlanta and editor of "George-Anne"; Bjorn Kjerfve, senior math major from Skovde, Sweden, and sports editor of the "George-Anne"; Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities; Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women; and James Stapleton, student congress president.

The board of judges will again meet in the lobby of Winburn Hall Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. to select one winner from the 10 finalists. For this meeting the contestants will wear sports outfits.

Mrs. Garda Foch, college editor of "Glamour" magazine, promises an exciting year for the winner from the college if she is also named one of the 10 regional winners.

The national winners are selected by a board of "Glamour" editors by using the same list of qualifications which was used to select the 10 finalists on the campus.

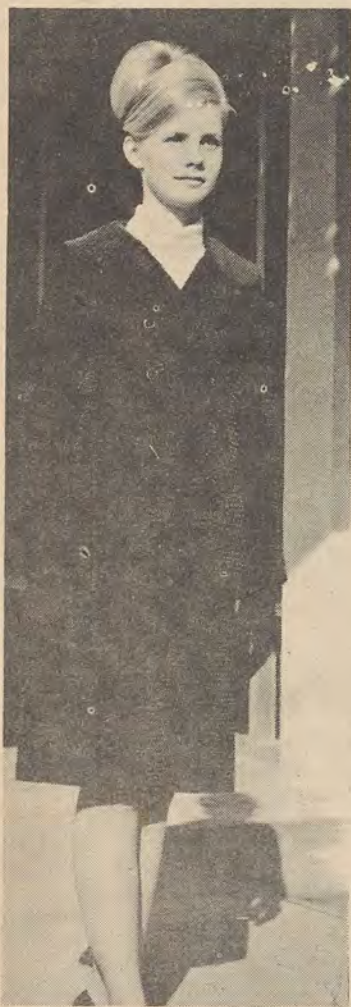
The judges are "Glamour's" editor-in-chief, senior fashion and beauty editor, art director, and beauty editor.



JANE WATERS



JUDY RENFROW



CAROL GOODRUM

Photography
By
Mike Ayres



ANN DRAFFIN



CYNTHIA HILLIARD



STAFF HARD AT WORK IN OFFICE . . . HOMECOMING EDITION IS IN PREPARATION

Staff Photos — Ron Mayhew

Managing Editor Cindy Carson, Assistant Sports Editor Dan Stiles, Sports Editor Bjorn Kjerfve

'George-Anne' Ain't What She Used To Be

The "George-Anne" Volume I, Number 1, was a mimeographed four-page issue published when the top tune on hit parade was "Baby Face" and the latest masculine hair

style was a part down the middle with the sides curled into the center of the forehead. The first issue was published by the freshman class of Georgia Normal College on April 12, 1927.

Since that first issue came off the "press," the "George-Anne" has grown into the largest weekly college paper in Georgia, with a regular 16-page issue, and has set an unofficial record of 44 pages with the 1967 Homecoming edition.

Most of the issues of Volume II, in 1928, were six mimeographed pages, but this year saw several occasions in which the "George-Anne" was printed with justified margins and varied type sizes and styles. These papers carried stories about the new president's home, a wooden frame structure erected on the east side of the campus.

In all the years before 1932 the "George-Anne" was a small campus newspaper published by the freshman class, but in this year the paper made a big step up; it was published weekly by members of the entire student body and printed rather than mimeographed. The first issue of 1932 carried the headline of the largest fall enrollment ever—448, with a senior class of 24.

In the academic year 1937-38, the "George-Anne" staff published a literary supplement containing poems, short stories, essays, and book reviews written by students. In 1938, also, a record 10 pages were published as a special Homecoming edition.

1940 brought a larger paper with only a few news stories and numerous articles such as "fashion flairs" and society pages. Journalistic style hardly seemed the main concern of the staff.

Since 1927, the "George-Anne"

has grown rapidly and staffers have become more qualified and more dedicated to the use of proper journalistic style. The paper has evolved rapidly

ly from the society column it was in 1927 into the newspaper it is today—the reporter of campus news, and the carrier of student opinion.



CIRCULATION MANAGER STACKS, TIES
Greg Durrence Has Complete Responsibility for Delivery



AND THANK YOU, SIR!

Terry Owen, Kent Dykes Discuss Ad with Josh Lanier





Dr. Henderson Watches Change

When Zach S. Henderson first arrived on campus in 1927 it was called Georgia Normal School with a total enrollment of 303 students. The school contained two years of high school and two years of college.

In 1929 the college changed from a Normal School to Georgia Teacher's College. Even with this change the college offered no degrees except a B. S. in education.

The college began to advance and President Henderson began to establish his reputation as the college grew. In 1959 the name was changed to Georgia Southern College and developed from a two-year college to a multiple purpose general college offering many degrees and 5-and 6-year programs.

Through the years many changes have been made on the campus. Students and faculty have come and gone. Policies have changed. New buildings have gone up and old ones changed. Through all this growth and change President Henderson has stayed at the college and has devoted his time and talents to the development of the institution.

Presently, Georgia Southern College is the fourth largest college in the Georgia system and the fifth largest in the state. President Henderson feels that if the college continues to grow that by 1975 the enrollment should reach 7500.

"Georgia Southern College has been my challenge for most of my adult life. Out of the 45 years of my teaching experience, 40 have been spent at this college. The opportunity

of working with a thousand or more college staff members, twenty thousand or more stu-

dents, teachers from all sections of the state, and citizens interested in education has in-

creased my belief in the value of education. Possibly the one thing which meant most to me

was working closely with young people as they changed from teenagers to young adults and

then to places of leadership in adult living. It's thrilling to watch a person grow from col-

lege freshman to a master teacher, skillful surgeon, devoted parent, or a courageous citizen." or a courageous citizen."



PRESIDENT ZACH S. HENDERSON
Has Been Walking Campus for 40 Years

**Photography
By
Ron Mayhew**



BUSY MAN, FULL SCHEDULE
GSC's President Is Always on the Go



'THAT USED TO BE EAST HALL'
Old Anderson Hall Stood Behind



'I THINK THAT'LL MAKE A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN'
President Has Special Plans for Area Between Winburn and Olliff

A Walk With the President, The Old and the new GSC

By RON MAYHEW

A walking tour of the campus with President Zach S. Henderson is a special thing. It is doubtful that one could find a better guide for such an trek.

Dr. Henderson has been walking on the campus' 378 acres for more than 40 years and has seen the college expand from three buildings to well over 30.

He can point out where old Anderson Hall used to stand, in those days Anderson and Deal Halls were known as East and West Halls. Old Anderson adjoined the Administration Building at the rear and extended into what is now the central park area. It housed the

president's residence for many years and the college dining hall until the late 50's.

After this short look back through four decades the scene shifts to the coming years. Dr. Henderson points to the Foy Fine Arts Building, presently under construction. It should be completed in time for fall sessions, he comments. Remembering a special interest, he enters the adjoining blockhouse-looking structure, scrutinizing electrical circuits and wall construction. "I'd hoped this band room could be larger," he notes, a touch of sadness in his voice.

Leaving the Foy Building the president proceeds down Georgia Avenue and pauses between Olliff and Winburn Halls.

"This will be a beautiful park area in a few years," he says. He then gazes momentarily at Olliff Hall, and laughs. "While they were building that dormitory," he remarks, "I used to go over there every day to ask how long it would take to complete, I don't guess it sped up the work any, but we were mighty anxious to see the girls move in."

Across the street . . . into what will soon be the new Blanche Landrum Student Center and dining hall. Do you think they'll finish it in time for fall? I ask. "They'll have to," he replied, examining a steel beam and nodding his approval.

He points toward Dorman Hall. We'll have three more men's dormitories just like it in several years, he says.

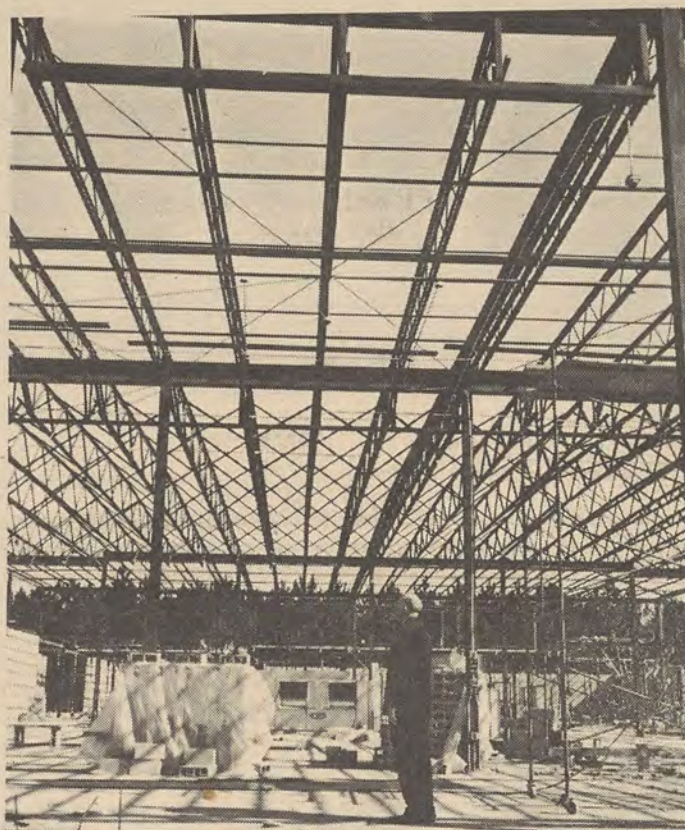
Time is scarce . . . we head back toward the Administration Building, stopping briefly on the way to speak with a high school coed, on campus for the weekend. Dr. Henderson smiles when she tells him that she plans to attend GSC.

Back in the office the president rolls up a large map he had been previously examining and tucks it away. It is the plan of the college, when it has huge new complexes of dorms, classroom buildings, and 7000 students.

**Photography
By
Ron Mayhew**



PAUSE FOR A CHAT
This Coed Plans to Attend GSC



BIG ENOUGH
Dr. Henderson Expects Landrum Center to Solve Dining Problems

Thanks

The George-Anne editorial board wishes to thank President Henderson for the tremendous amount of time he spent with our staffers in the preparation of this special homecoming edition. Certainly such assessability to the chief administrator is one of the main reasons the college has, despite its rapid growth, retained much of its "small college" friendliness.



FUTURE MUSIC BUILDING
Wistful Wish for Larger Bandroom

Who Will Be Chosen

33 Vie for Crown

Thirty-three coeds will vie for the title of Miss GSC 1967 in the Annual Beauty Review tonight at 7 p.m. Contestants are:

Cherry Teston, sophomore art major from Alma, Ga.

Brenda Houston, junior art major from Sylvester, Ga.

Laura Smith, senior business education major from Brunswick, Ga.

Kim Cibulski, freshman from Girard, Ga.

Jenny Franklin, junior business education major from Metter, Ga.

Sheila Hudson, freshman education major from Atlanta, Ga.

Eileen Morris, sophomore business major from Douglasville, Ga.

Nancy Carter, sophomore physical education major from Alma, Ga.

Karol Hoyt, freshman sociology major from East Point, Ga.

Ellen Estes, freshman secretarial administration major from Avondale Estates, Ga.

Renee Jandrew, junior English major from Columbus, Ga.

Mary Johnston, junior elementary education major from Reevesville, S.C.

Sue Marie Pitts, freshman math major from Ashburn, Ga.

Cindy Taylor, freshman from Albany, Ga.

Marilynn Levrett, junior home economics major from Lincolnton, Ga.

Jean Strickland, junior home economics major from Way-



(L-R) Brenda Scurry, Sue Pitts, Cherry Teston

cross, Ga.

Jane Waters, freshman elementary education major from Albany, Ga.

Emily Harrell, freshman elementary education major from Whigham, Ga.

Cynthia Hilliard, sophomore elementary education major from Thunderbolt, Ga.

Diane Zeigler, junior psychology major from Bloomingdale, Ga.

Susan Hensley, senior elementary education major from Metter, Ga.

Julie Rozier, freshman elementary education major from Brooklet, Ga.

Jamey Waters, senior music major from Statesboro, Ga.

Monica Hoover, senior English major from Barnesville, Ga.

Margaret Neal, junior math major from Savannah, Ga.

Becky Walker, junior elementary education major from Cairo, Ga.

Brenda Scurry, freshman business education major from McRae, Ga.

Beverly Carson, sophomore elementary education major from Dawson, Ga.

Nancy Parrish, sophomore sociology major from Savannah, Ga.

Leigh Essex, freshman commercial art major from Atlanta, Ga.

Beverly Yooing, freshman English major from Dublin, Ga.

Linda Walton, sophomore elementary education major from Thomasville, Ga.



(L-R) Karol Hoyt, Laura Smith, Renee Jandrews

Photography
By
Mike Ayres



Jenny Franklin



(L-R) Becky Walker, Cindy Taylor, Emily Harrell



(L-R) Julie Rozier, Ellen Estes, Mary Johnston

Displays, Floats Show Beauty, Work, Hours

By BRENDA BONNER
Staff Writer

Sweetheart Circle never had it so good! Amid the dry, brown leaves of winter, beautifully designed and decorated displays highlight the "front yard" of G.S.C.

The rules concerning displays are:

1. Homecoming displays will be limited to the park area of the front campus, the front of the Carruth building, and the area in front of the Williams Center.

2. Displays should attempt to carry out the theme of Homecoming.

3. Displays should be built of durable material to withstand any adverse weather that might occur during the weekend.

4. All displays will be completed today by 5 p.m., and must remain intact the entire weekend.

5. Displays will be judged between 9 and 10 a.m. tomorrow. They will be judged on order, originality, theme construction, general appearance, and design.

6. Organizations sponsoring displays will be responsible for clearing their display from the park area by 10 a.m. Monday.

7. The winning organization will be presented the traditional trophy which they will keep for the coming year.

Display space was determined by a race Wednesday, at 6 p.m. from the front of the Williams Center. Each organization entering a display sent a representative to the race. At a designated time the runners dashed for prime display areas.

A gay, frivolous note is presented by Hendricks Hall display depicting changes in styles "From the Roaring 20's to the Soaring 60's".

"Remember when the Eagle was Born" is admirably presented by Winburn. This display shows the three phases of G.S.C. from a Normal School, Teachers College, to the present Georgia Southern.

Deal Hall's RAT, reflecting on Rat Day, orientation, and registration, makes for a unique and original display from this dorm.

Spirit is a tradition at G.S.C. and Sanford brings out this theme with an eagle coming out of an egg, showing, "Remember when the Eagle was Born."

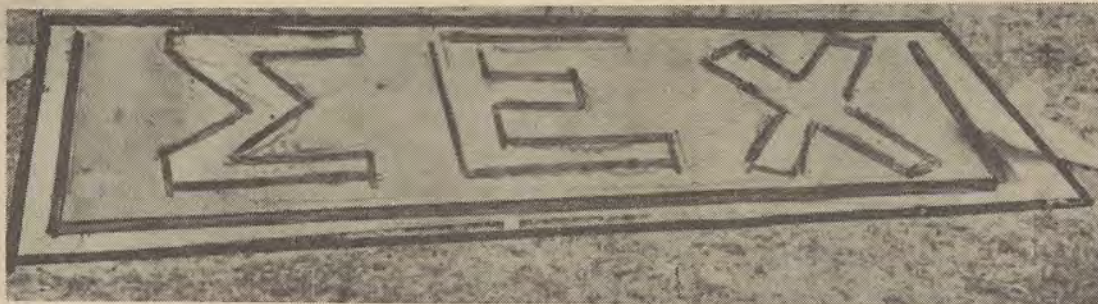
A colorful highlight to the circle is displayed by Anderson Hall in their globe with the large eagle on top and the inscription, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

In the float division, Lewis and Cone Halls combined their ideas and talents into a float entitled "Gone with the Wind." This elaborately decorated entry displays the gaiety of antebellum days.

A huge, gaily decorated diploma is the float entry from Delta Phi Alpha fraternity. The theme hasn't been revealed yet by the DPA's.

Alpha Phi Omega's entry consists of five tiers. The theme is "I Dream of Southern," and displays an elderly couple taking a walk through Memory Lane, and dreaming of their days at G.S.C.

Sigma Epsilon Chi, Circle K, and the Reflector Staff did not reveal plans.



Homecoming Here; And Many Thanks

By ELAINE THOMAS, News Editor

Homecoming, like many events, is one that many people anticipate, work toward, plan for, and worry about; then, in a few seconds, your float has gone by, your mum has wilted, and your display has been discarded.

As it is with every event held on any campus, there are always mixed feelings concerning Homecoming. Some think there should be better entertainment, a more efficient way of distributing tickets, or more activities. And then there are always those who predict that this will be the biggest and best Homecoming ever.

No one has proven that this is the greatest Homecoming ever. For some, it may be; for others, it will not. But few have declared it disappointing.

For some people, this Homecoming has been a long time in coming. These people have spent long and frustrating hours in planning every activity; they deserve a hearty thanks.

Numerous headaches have been shared by Larry Duncan, first vice president of Student Congress, and Robin Olmstead, second vice president, who have planned the many activities from start to finish. They have struggled with bands, answered myriads of questions, and listened to endless complaints.

And, of course, James Stapleton, president of Student Congress, has formulated plans. Whether he has been planning for future activities which involve the entire student body, or working with Homecoming, James and his sense of humor have eased the tension when everything has gone wrong and Homecoming has seemed like an impossible task.

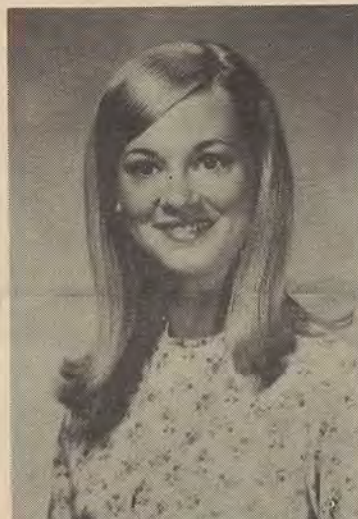
Roger Alderman and Carolus Daniel have struggled with parade routes, floats, cars and weather reports. When the parade is over, these two will be able to rest and recuperate from too much crepe paper, floats that won't fit under traffic lights, and every other problem that plagues parade planners.

Alumni will be grateful to Billy Deal, director of Alumni Activities, for his correspondence, planning for activities, and reports of changes in the campus since they were here.

Much credit goes to Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities, who has worked constantly with all students to make this Homecoming one that everyone will enjoy.

Homecoming will be over when the last pieces of paper have been swept up and the last visitor has returned home. Then these who have worked so diligently to make this Homecoming a good one will be relieved and proud of a job well done.

Thanks folks.



Deal Heads Alumni Assn.



BILLY DEAL

Directs New Alumni Program

Strong Program Needed To Keep College Growing

By KAREN FLESCH
Feature Editor

Georgia Southern College ranks among the fastest-growing institutions in the country. Plans are now under way to build an alumni program to match the growth and success of the college.

The man in charge of the new alumni program is Billy E. Deal, a 1962 GSC graduate and former sports editor of the "Savannah Morning News."

Still an Editor

As director of alumni affairs, he will "edit alumni publications and serve as coordinator of general alumni activities."

Deal's department publishes a periodical alumni newsletter, the first edition of which was successful but did not reach enough former students. He urges graduates to report their current addresses and zip codes before the March edition.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT

Deal Examines New Alumni Magazine



SECRETARY HELEN DREW

Thousands of Address Labels to Be Typed

Bi-Monthly

The newsletter is designed to keep former students abreast of what's happening at the college.

It is published bi-monthly and sent to all GSC graduates. A 12-page alumni record magazine is also published, but mailed only to active members of the Alumni Association. Membership dues are \$2 yearly.

Stories, and features concerning students, faculty and alumni appear in both publications.

Please Write

Deal said, "If you are aware of noteworthy achievements of any alumni, write us. Only with help can we keep pace with busy citizens who are former students."



SORTING ADDRESSES

Connie Chambers Finds
Job Hectic

Photography

By

Ron Mayhew



BIG JOB, BUSY MAN

Phone Stays in Use Constantly



YOU MISSED A LETTER

Director Offers Humorous Suggestion

According to Deal, Georgia Southern is on the move and for the college to continue to grow, it needs an active alumni

association to support it. This can be done in many ways. First, by an active interest on the part of former students.

Second, by support of school functions and a demonstration of the "ole college spirit." Third, by supporting the college financially.

Advertisement

There is, he concluded, no better way to win students to GSC than by offering them a well-balanced college life. Also, there is no better advertisement than a

satisfied and interested alumni. For the college to continue its growth, students, faculty and alumni must strive together to maintain the record of the past and search out ways of future improvement.