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LEARNING ANALYSIS CENTER

The college is the site for one of a limited number of analysis centers in Georgia. The center is located behind the Marvin Pittman school.

College To Add Analysis Center

The Division of Education will place into operation this summer a "Learning Analysis

Center." The announcement of the new program was made this week by Dr. Starr Miller, division chairman.

The center has been designed to serve as a laboratory for graduate students who are preparing themselves to serve as school psychologists and school reading specialists. Children from the Statesboro area with hearing and seeing defects and those who are slow learners will come to the center where psycho-analyses and analyses of reading habits and abilities will be made. The results of the studies will be sent to the children's respected schools along with recommendations for further help.

The learning analysis program will be housed in a re-locatable building on campus. The building will consist of faculty offices and interview and counseling cubicles. It will be equipped with materials for measuring hearing and seeing defects and for administering special individualized tests.

The analysis center at Georgia Southern College is one of a very limited number of such facilities in the state.

Averitt Attends Major Parleys In D. C., London

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, social science division chairman, attended the annual National Foreign Policy Conference in Washington, D.C., June 20 and 21.

The State Department invited leading educators to meet with officials for the two-day conference on foreign policy and education in world affairs.

Averitt participated in two sessions: "The Problem of our Balance of Payments Deficit," and "Recent Developments in Europe."

Averitt will attend the Anglo-American Conference of Historians July 11-13 in London, England. The conference will be held at the University of London, where Averitt served as a special lecturer in the Department of Imperial History during his one year sabbatical as a Fulbright Scholar.

He will participate in two professional meetings while in London: "Modern British History" and British Imperial History."

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Dr. Henderson Announces New Faculty Appointments

The State Board of Regents has officially approved the appointments of twenty-eight members for 1968-69, faculty and administration according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Lloyd N. Dosier from Atlanta, assistant professor of management; Max Kermit Holland from Chapel Hill, N.C., assistant professor of law, and Mrs. Sara M. Comer from Statesboro, instructor of business education, will join the business division.

Education division will add Dr. James Parker from Clearwater, Fla. as associate professor of education, and Donnie A. Drew from Georgetown and Judith Anthony Shippey from Statesboro to the Marvin Pittman School faculty.

Thomas Marvin Stidham from Dinsmore, Fla. will join the division of fine arts as assistant professor of fine arts.

Two recreation instructors were added to the division of health, physical education, and recreation. They are W. Tom Martin, Jr., from Atlanta, and

Susan Kay Wheaton from Mount Vernon, Ind.

Lewis R. Selvidge, Jr., from Champaign, Ill., will be assistant professor wood technology in the industrial technology division.

Wendell Johnson and Franklin Tye Engram, both from Statesboro, will join the division of languages, as instructors in English.

Science and Mathematics division have seven staff additions: John R. Bozeman from University of North Carolina, assistant professor and curator of herbarium; Michael H. Graham from University of Clemson, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Cornelia Tuten Hyde, from George Mason College of the University of Virginia, assistant professor of biology; Nikos Katsaros from University of Massachusetts, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Willard J. Pearce from Statesboro, associate professor physics; David R. Stone from University of Kentucky, assistant professor of mathematics, and Her Yue Wong from Norman, Okla., assistant professor of geology.

Betty Jean Cambell from Tallahassee, Fla., assistant professor of housing and interior design, and Susan Jones, from Athens, assistant professor of home economics, will come to the home economics division.

Social sciences division will have four new professors: George Hewett Joiner, Jr., from Evanston, Ill., assistant professor of history; Dr. Justine S. Mann from State University, Ark., associate professor of political

science; Dr. Sol D. Ozer, from Bethesda, Md., associate professor of sociology; and Dr. Kenneth M. Taylor from Miami Springs, associate professor of philosophy.

Three additions will be made to the administration: They are George D. Lynch from Rome, assistant dean of men; Betty J. Mabe, from Statesboro, assistant dean of women, and Dorothy D. Youngblood from Statesboro, director of student counseling center.

Several of the additions have joined the staff this summer while the remaining will begin next fall.

2,190 Register; Figures Surpass Last Summer

A total of 2190 students registered for summer classes on Saturday, June 15, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

More students are expected to enroll before the June 19 deadline, but the present figure has already surpassed last year's summer enrollment of 1863.

The partial enrollment figures for 1968 reveal that 1605 undergraduates, 445 graduate students and 140 others are in attendance at the college.

The breakdown for the undergraduate enrollment is 484 freshmen, 297 sophomores, 475 juniors and 349 seniors. There are 140 students enrolled without classification.

Deans Approve House Councils

The House Councils of the women's and men's dormitories for summer quarter have been approved by Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women, and Harold Maguire, Dean of Men.

COOPER HALL—president, JoAnne Biles; vice-president, Diane Bailey; secretary, Bobbie Kemp; treasurer, Mary Alice Johnson; social chairman, Tricia Cofer; safety chairman, Elaine Querry; and WSGA representatives, Suzy Washburn and Cynthia Hilliard.

WINBURN HALL—president, Mary Holt; vice president, Becky Blackman; secretary, Lynn Scurry; treasurer, Judy Brantley; social chairman, Grace Peoples; safety chairman, Beverly Finleyson; and WSGA representatives, Linda Jordan and Mary Hurst.

OLLIFF HALL—president, Esther Cone; vice president, Linda Hiers; secretary, Annette Nash; treasurer, Annette Waters; social chairman, Mary Ann Futch; safety chairman, Vicky Jeans; and WSGA representatives, Sara Fountain and Ann Gregory.

DORMAN HALL—president, Steve Van Horn; vice president, Demery Bishop; secretary, Joe Phillips; treasurer, Norris Bazemore and social chairman, Richard Greene.

The House Council for Morgan Hall has not been named.

Minish Represents SGEA At Conference

Dan Minish, a freshman English major was selected this past week to represent the Student Georgia Education Association at the Student National Education Association's national conference in Houston, Texas, June 22-30.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Lilla L. Carlton, member of the G.E.A. Central Staff and state consultant for the S.G.E.A.

Minish, who will assume duties as state president of the Georgia S.N.E.A. this summer, will meet with other state presidents to discuss problems and functions of their state associations.

The eight days of meetings, seminars, and discussion groups will delve into such topics as school integration, nation wide voting age of 18, problems of

the education student, status of the S.N.E.A. on the college campus, and many more pertinent topics. Tours will also be made into poverty stricken areas and visits to schools in low socio-economic regions.



DAN MINISH

NO CLASSES

Classes will not be held on Thursday, July 4, or on Friday, July 5, according to Dean Paul F. Carroll, academic dean.

Classes will resume on Monday, July 8.

Students and faculty are expected to meet classes on full schedule, 7:30 to 3:20 on Wednesday, July 3.

Spurgeon, Ruffin To Read at 'Exit'

The "Exit" coffeehouse will remain open summer quarter with a full schedule of events planned beginning with readings by two professors of English.

Dr. Patrick Spurgeon will read Friday night and Dr. David Ruffin will read the following Saturday night. Musical entertainment by students is planned in addition to the readings.

This summer the coffeehouse plans to offer more movies and

discussions on Wednesdays. The movies will include famous old comedies, as well as serious films.

The selection of food and drinks available at the coffeehouse include pizzas, sandwiches, tacos, hot dogs, cokes, and different varieties of tea and coffee.

The "Exit" is open every Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. and every Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The new managers of the student coffeehouse are Al and Jewel Freeland.

The "Exit" is located in the basement of the Georgian Hotel on 120 South Main Street.

BSU Appoints New Leaders

Baptist Student Union announced the following summer quarter officers: Jim Henry, enlistment chairman; Ed James, devotional chairman; Susan Bowles, social chairman; Cyndi Corr, publicity chairman; and Romona Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

The Baptist Center will open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, except Thursday and Saturday.

Thursday hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday hours are 1 p.m.-10 p.m. The Center, located at 401 Chandler Road, is under the direction of Rev. Nathan C. Byrd, Jr.

All transfer students are reminded by Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division, that it is necessary at Georgia Southern College to be admitted to Teacher Education.

Many transfer students have had the first course in Education at another college. Those persons should see Dr. John Lindsey, Teacher Education Programs Assistant, immediately in order to make application for Teacher Education.



AT LAST!!

Gordon Turner, editor of the 1968 "Reflector," displays a copy of the newly arrived publication. The annuals were delivered Saturday, June 15, and distributed to the student body during the following week. "Reflectors" can be picked in the Public Relations Office.

Curriculum Directors Enroll in Workshop

Twenty-two curriculum directors arrived here June 24 for a summer workshop focused upon organization and supervision of programs in Early Elementary Education. The program runs through July 17.

Dr. Walter B. Mathews, education professor, and Mrs. Mary Abercrombie, assistant professor of home economics, will instruct the workshop. Mrs. Mary Gordin of the State Department of Education will work as consultant in early childhood education.

Twenty of the directors received grants from the Southern Education Foundation and the Georgia State

Department of Education to attend the program. Five quarter hours of graduate credit can be earned through completion of the course.

Dr. Rodney Tillman, chairman of the department of elementary education at Memphis State University, will deliver an address at 8:30 a.m., July 9, in Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The program is entitled "Current Trends and Research in Educational Programs for Children Under Six." The address is open to the public.

Student Personnel provided a coffee in Winburn Hall, June 24, to welcome the directors.

Carmichael Sets Institute Plans For Late July

The Fourth Annual Georgia Aerospace Education Institute will be held this summer July 29-August 16, according to Hayden M. Carmichael, director of the institute.

The eighteen-day program is designed to acquaint the elementary, secondary, and college teacher with the latest aviation and space developments and how such knowledge can be adapted to the school program.

The institute's format will consist of field trips to air bases and airline operations, passenger flights in military and commercial aircraft, and a five-day symposium, August 5-9, presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which will cover the nation's space development.

Topics such as "Power in the Aerospace Industry," "Electronics in the Aerospace Industry," and "Developing Units of Study" will be discussed by two nationally recognized leaders in America's space program, Gene B. Clark and Kenneth H. Watkins.

Five quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be available to those who successfully complete the Aerospace Education Institute.

Tyre Participates In Duke Program

Dr. Harold Tyre, associate professor of education and coordinator of the Coastal Area Teacher Education Service, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program of the 15th annual School Law Conference at Duke University this month.

Dr. Tyre will discuss "The Legal Status of Pupil Placement in the Public Schools."

Attending the conference will be school administrators from the Southern region and college professors of law or school administration.

Student Teachers Train at Pittman Summer Session

Fifteen students are practice teaching this quarter, according to Dr. Donald Hawk, director of student teaching.

The student teachers were placed in the Marvin Pittman High School summer program. The session will run eight weeks, according to Principal J. A. Pafford.

Summer school subjects include algebra, typing, biology, and physical science. Children from five school systems are enrolled.

Summer 'G-A' Dates Revealed

The summer editions of the "George-Anne" will appear on the following Wednesdays: July 10; July 17; July 31; and August 8.

The summer issues are eight to twelve pages shorter than the average "George-Anne."



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SIMPLE SIMON SAYS...

Three hundred and fifty cheerleaders from Southeastern high schools are attending the Georgia State Cheerleaders Workshop June 23-28. The eight girls pictured above are from Waynesboro High School.

Veteran Pleads For War De-escalation

By SANDRA DYCHES
Editor

The appointed hour arrives. It's 5:30 p.m. and the weary student, fresh from military drills, knows that he must now face the major battle of the day.



DYCHES

He gathers the necessary equipment for combat: a fly swatter, gnat repellent, hand saw, magnifying glass, and flouride. He joins his "temporary friends" and they march toward the battleground: the Landrum Center.

His destination reached, the student squares his shoulders under the weight of equipment and prepares for the onslaught. The companions with whom he now jokes so freely, will soon become the enemy.

He waits in the ranks. Six o'clock arrives... five after... he feels the gnawing hunger of fear and resentment for his fellow man.

At last he reaches the main battlefield. He tries to enter the turngate and nearly breaks his hip against its locked jaws. The lock is released. The student marches toward the weapons stand and searches frantically for a fork, knife and spoon that does not bear the stamp of previous battles. He grabs a tray to use as a shield and several napkins for bandages.

A veteran, he plunges into the action immediately. Bearing right, he advances toward the watery liquid that will quench his thirst. He frightens a freshman into retreat, so that the goal can be obtained: the last glass of tea.

The scene continues. A freshman faints from battle fatigue; a Red Cross conscientious objector answers the faint cry of "medic" and takes the wounded to the health cottage.

At last our gallant student reaches the second goal. He smacks his jowls in anticipation of steak, only to hear, "Sorry, we're out of steak. You'll have to have Canadian bacon."

His plate in hand, the student darts toward the final fortification. He battles the icy whirlwind dragon for a head of lettuce and some tomato clumps.

Victory ringing in his ears, our battle scarred veteran rushes toward the commanding officer to ask for leave. Then the crushing blow is dealt. In his haste to achieve life's necessary substances—food or a reasonable facsimile thereof—the student has forgotten a most important thing: his scorecard of past victories or defeats; his admission to the mess hall—the meal ticket.

Alumnus Receives Research Post

Dr. Steffen H. Rogers, a former Georgia Southern student, has been appointed as a Post-Doctoral Research Associate on the faculty of the Johns-Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Rogers, received his B.S. Degree in biology in 1964 and is married to the former Athena Findley of Lyons, who received a B.S. Degree in education from GSC, also in 1964.

His research will be sponsored by the School of Hygiene and Public Health and will include histochemical and biochemical investigation of a blood parasite. The project in which Dr. Rogers will be working is a new complex, headed by World famous doctors. The laboratory is unique in this hemisphere.

Rogers began work on his Ph.D. Degree at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana following his graduation from GSC. He transferred to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., upon receipt of a National Defense Fellowship Grant enabling him to complete his Doctorate there under the direction of Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, a former professor of Southern.

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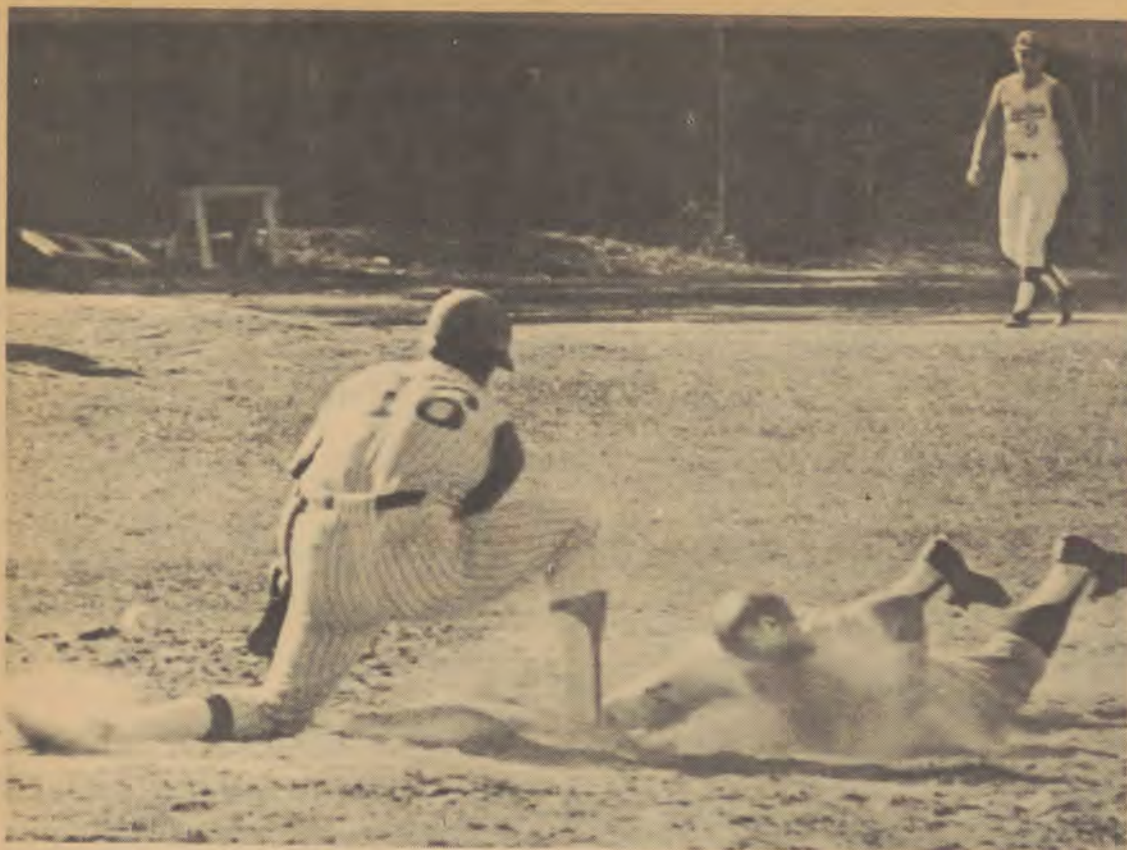
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Terry Webb makes All-Tournament Team.

Eagles Place Second In NAIA Tourney

By DAN STILES
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern College Baseballers participated in the Small College World Series in St. Joseph, Mo. during the week of June 3-8, and struggled their way to the finals before bowing out 4-3, to William Jewell College. This final loss in thirteen innings culminated the valiant attempts the Eagles had of again gaining a national crown, which they won in 1962.

Eagles Bombed

The loss was painful for the Eagles. They had come to St. Jo with the ardent hopes of winning-only to be disillusioned in the first game by Eastern Michigan. The Eagles were bombed out 14-7 in this double-elimination tourney, and dropped into the losers' bracket. Victory seemed slim. Then the Eagles eliminated Buena Vista, 7-2, on Tuesday. Things still were not bright. On Wednesday another victory came Southern's way, but this win still did not throw hopes into the minds that Southern could win the tourney.

Dobson Went Wild

Southern had a double header on Thursday. Jimmy Dobson faced the same team that gave Southern its only loss. Dobson went wild along with the hot bat of Terry Webb and Jimmy Fields, to spell defeat for the Eastern Michigan team, 4-0. Then in the second game Thursday night, Herbie Hudson pitched "one of the best games I've seen a college boy throw," according to the umpire behind the plate. Central Washington was the victim, 5-1.

Roaring Back

Southern had made it to the finals. Everyone was shocked because after losing one, the Eagles had come roaring back with four straight wins. Now they faced William Jewell, the only undefeated team in the tournament. It would take two wins over them to win the title. On Friday night, behind the surprisingly accurate arm of relief pitcher Hudson, the Eagles snatched victory away from William Jewell, 6-4.

Stage Was Set

Only one more win would be necessary for the Eagles to score final victory. The stage was set. Southern's most consistent pitcher would face them. Dobson was ready. Southern scored two runs in the first inning compared to William Jewell's one. The Eagles led 3-1 after three innings. Jewell tied it up in the bottom of the fourth.

NO. 13?

Scoring was at a standstill as the two pitchers battled hard. Southern had an excellent change of scoring in the top of the eighth, but could not manage; then on the first pitch of the bottom of the thirteenth, Larry Libeer of Jewell College hit a homer. This ended Southern's rally. The Eagles had captured second place with a 31-21 over-all record.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Four players from Southern's team made the All-Tournament Team: Jimmy Dobson, Jimmy Fields, Terry Childers, and Terry Webb. Also Childers, the Eagles' catcher, was named winner of the Golden Glove award for the tournament's best fielding infielder.

GARF

Dear Garf,

What did you think of the "skin flick" shown here last week? What are its chances for an Academy Award?

40-24-36

Dear classy chassis,

Sad movies always make me cry. As for its chances, the Anatomy Awards are covering the situation.

Garf

Dear Garf,

Now that classes have been called off July 5th, what are your plans for the weekend?

Redwhite An Drunk

Dear Redwhite,

I plan to re-cooperate from the fourth with a fifth.

Garf

Sig Phi's Collect Building Funds

Twenty-four members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently solicited donations for the Houston County school in Warner Robins, collecting \$308.00 in the downtown Warner Robins area.

Mrs. Margaret Spence, director of the school, accepted the funds for use in the construction of a new building.

The Houston school works with children afflicted with speech and hearing impairments.

Dear Garf,

What happens if you ride by the Haunted House?

Spook E.

Dear Spook,

Here come 'd Judge; here come 'd Judge.

Dear Garf,

Why are the flies in the lunchroom looking at us so mean lately?

I. Neda Swatta

Dear I. Neda,

Maybe you are eating off their plates.

Dear Garf,

Last Friday was the first day of summer. What did you do to celebrate?

Sweat A. Lot

Dear Wet,

I saw a re-run of "The Longest Day" in McCroan.

Dear Garf,

Have you received the summer weather report?

hurra Kane

Dear Windy,

According to Dorman statics, snow is in the forecast.

Dear Garf,

What are the chances of passing summer quarter?

X.Am

Dear Wondering,

Heads I win; tails you lose.

Delta Iota Rates In U. S. Top Ten

The Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honor society, ranks sixth among the top ten chapters in the United States for 1968. The announcement was made by the National Council of Pi Omega Pi.

To place among the top ten chapters, Delta Iota presented its projects and publications before judging committee in April of this year. Selection was based on neatness, originality, and usefulness of these projects.

The Georgia Southern Chapter of Pi Omega Pi has ranked among the top ten since 1963, and in 1965, ranked first.

SPLASH!

The campus swimming pool observes the following schedule:

Monday - Friday:
1:00-5:30 p.m.

Saturday: 12:00-5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 1:30-5:30 p.m.

'Liberty Valance' Set for June 28

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" will be shown Friday, June 28, in McCroan Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The western stars John Wayne as the quiet hero of the small town of Shinbone and the only man with whom gun fighter Liberty Valance (Lee Marvin) is afraid to tangle. Jimmy Stewart portrays a tenderfoot lawyer trying to establish a law practice. When Valance decides to fight the lawyer, Wayne steps in and kills Valance in a gun battle. Stewart accepts the credit and receives a bid for the U. S. Senate. Wayne is left to die unwanted and forgotten.

The film is the second in the summer quarter series of free movies.



Dobson hurls only shutout in NAIA Tournament.

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