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THE

George-Anne

FINAL
EDITION

Vol. 47, No. 32—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, May 23, 1969

Joiner Wins SAGC Election

**Greek
Weekend
Begins
Friday**



Dr. Cecil G. Taylor, Louisiana State University chancellor to give commencement address at Georgia Southern College.

Graduation Schedule

The plans for graduation weekend have been finalized. Seniors will receive diplomas in the June 8 ceremony. See the complete schedule on page 2.

Jaycees Vote 'No'

The Statesboro Jaycees turned down a proposal to circulate a petition asking that Bulloch County issue licenses for the retail of alcoholic beverages. A special story is on page 2.

Compares Schools

Po King Woo, a foreign student from Hong Kong, examines differences in the school system of China and the U. S. See feature on page 6.



Nationally-known recording group will appear in campus-wide dance Saturday night. The Dance is sponsored by the IFC and the NPC and is free to all students. Hits by the "Drifters" include "Under the Board Walk," "Up On the Roof," and "Sand in My Shoes." Dance time is 8 p.m.

George-Anne

Second Front



Williamson Receives Doctor of Philosophy

Matt W. Williamson, assistant professor of political science, will receive the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Virginia at that institution's June commencement.

Williamson's dissertation, "Contemporary Tendencies Toward a Two-Party System in Georgia," is a study of growing tendencies toward interparty competition in Georgia, with especial emphasis on the improved economic situation in the state during the last twenty years.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Williamson taught previously at the University of Virginia before coming to Georgia Southern in 1965. His research interests are centered about interest group politics, American political parties and Southern politics.

Since his arrival here, Williamson has been the sponsor of the Young Republican club on campus. During his tenure as advisor, the group has increased its membership to over 600 students, and succeeded in electing three of its members to office in the Georgia Young Republican Federation in 1969.

28 DELTS

National Fraternity Initiates Chapter

The Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta was formally installed as Epsilon Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity, Saturday, May 17. It became the Fraternity's 104th chapter, with 28 brothers being initiated.

Brothers from Beta Delta chapter, University of Georgia, served as the initiating team, with the assistance of brothers from Georgia Tech, Emory, University of Florida, and Auburn University. The initiates underwent the Rite of Iris and the Outer Mysteries of the Fraternity Friday night at Pittman Park Methodist Church. Saturday afternoon they underwent the formal installation in ceremonies also at Pittman Park.

Saturday evening, the newly initiated brothers were honored at a banquet at the Holiday Inn. George L. Smith II, speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives and an alumnus of the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Georgia, served as master of ceremonies

for this occasion. Also featured on the program was Dean William Tate, Dean of Men at the University of Georgia, who delivered the keynote address. Local officials attending the banquet included President John O. Eidson, Vice-President Pope A. Duncan, Harold O. Maguire, Dean of Men, Shelton Evans, Director of Student Activities, Ric Mandes, Public Relations Director and Lloyd L. Joyner, Chapter Advisor. A dance featuring "The Girl Watchers" was held following the banquet.

The 28 brothers initiated into the fraternity are: Ken Purcell, David Plaisted, Rick Shuman, Pat Brown, Rick Freeman, Joe Jackson, Pride Shehan, Buddy Harmon, Billy Jones, Bob West, Dale Chaney, Jim Duff, Johnnie Lynes, Rusty Brown, Ken Carson, John Bowen, Bob Leonard, Alan Bond, Vince Brown, Tommy Wilbanks, Bob Grant, Johnny Johnson, Charley Snelling, Dennis Rendall, Joe Bridges, Phil Yonge, Randy Moore and Buddy Bloodworth.

NEEDED 2/3's

Statesboro Jaycees Vote Not to Circulate Petition

Special to the George-Anne
From the Bulloch Herald

The Statesboro Jaycees, at their regular business meeting Tuesday, May 13, voted not to conduct a campaign to collect signatures on a petition to call a special election on the sale of alcoholic beverages in Bulloch County.

Jaycee President Charles Brown, in commenting on the proposed project, said, "The Jaycees usually do not make an announcement when they decide not to do something, but we have contacted numerous people throughout Bulloch County and the state while studying this project proposal and we feel that we

should let the people know what we decided."

The 46-28 vote, which failed to give the project the required two-thirds majority, ended more than a year of study on the issue.

About a year ago, beginning in March, 1968, the Jaycees conducted a public opinion poll to find out how Bulloch County residents felt about the sales of alcoholic beverages in the county. The poll, which was strictly controlled, indicated that about 80 per cent of the people in Bulloch County would like to see legalized sales in the county; however, most people responding to the poll said they would like to see state owned stores.

Early this year, after the Athens Jaycees had conducted a successful campaign to call an election in Clarke County, the local Jaycee board invited the president of the Athens Jaycees to speak to the board and explain the Athens campaign.

After the presentation by the Athens Jaycees, the board

of the local club appointed a

(Continued on Page 6)

Joiner Wins SAGC Bid

Steve Joiner, junior management major, defeated Robert Kight by a narrow margin for the office of president in the SAGC election Monday, May 19. Joiner received 734 votes and Kight received 526 votes.

Rod Meadows received twice the combined votes of Cheryl Pence and John Tootle to win the office of vice-president. Meadows had 825 votes while Pence had 250 and Tootle had 199.

Kay Kozojed received 956 votes to defeat Norris Moon with 317 votes for the office of secretary.

The results of the treasurer election are not available at this time due to a runoff election.

The officers elect will take office in September of the 1969-70 school year.

GREEK WEEKEND

Events for Greek Weekend will begin on Friday, May 23, with a Derby steal contest between sororities from 12:00-6:00.

Friday night there's a dance for Greeks and their dates; admittance free but ID's will be checked. Saturday begins with a Greek workshop at 10:00 a.m. in Foy followed by the Miss Derby Contest also in the Foy.

At 2:00 in the Sweetheart Circle the events for the Chi Sigma Derby Day begin.

Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. a dance will be held in the Hanner gym featuring the Original Drifters. This dance is for all students and there is no charge; ID's will be checked.

A tea for house directors and faculty will be given Sunday at 2:30 by the lake. The awards for the Derby Day contest and Miss Derby will be presented.

Commencement Begins With June 6 Luau

By BILL BEECHER

The commencement exercises for this academic year are scheduled for June 8 at 3 p.m. in the W.S. Hanner gym.

The actual graduation for the 750 applicants is only the finale of a large roster of events scheduled for June 6, 7 and 8.

Friday, June 6, at 6 p.m. seniors will enjoy a Hawaiian luau in the Landrum Center. Later in the evening there will be a Senior Lantern Walk and a dance featuring "Rhonda and The Chessmen." The Walk is at 7:30 p.m. and the dance begins at 9 p.m.

Seniors begin Saturday with a breakfast together in the Landrum Cafeteria at 9 a.m.

and a free barbecue lunch at 12:30 by the lake. The lunch will be open to faculty and alumni.

Graduation rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hanner Gym. W.A. Winn and Billy Deal will speak to the graduates on behalf of the Alumni Association.

At 8-10 p.m. that evening, President Eidson will hold a reception for alumni, parents and graduates at his home. From 12-2 p.m. the seniors will have a special "get together" by the lake.

At 12:30 Sunday, a senior-parent luncheon will be held in the Landrum Center Cafeteria. Tickets for this event are \$1.25 per person.



DELTA TAU DELTA INITIATES 28

The Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta officially became the Epsilon Omega chapter in services last weekend. The 28 initiates are: Front row l-r: Bob Grant, Johnny Johnson, Charley Snelling, Dennis Rendall, Joe Bridges, Phil Yonge, Randy Moore, Buddy Bloodworth. Second row: Ken Purcell, Rick Shuman, Rick Freeman, Pride Shehan, Billy Jones, Dale Chaney, Johnnie Lynes, Rusty Brown, John Bowen, Alan Bond, Tommy Wilbanks. Third row: David Plaisted, Pat Brown, Joe Jackson, Buddy Harmon, Bob West, Jim Duff, Ken Carson, Bob Leonard and Vince Brown.

Greek Column

ALPHA XI DELTA

Five members of Alpha Xi Delta accompanied Miss Elaine McAllister, alumnae advisor, to the Panhellenic Workshop held in Savannah, May 17-18. The members attending were Virginia Hendrix, Melanie McArthur, Margaret Pipkin, Toy Porter and Paula Wilber.

Tuesday, May 20, Big Sister-Little Sister ceremonies were held by the Epsilon Sigma chapter. The following sisters received pledges as little sisters: Suenette Jones, Roslyn Hall and Janis Brown; Janet Perry, Patty Rowland; Toy Porter, Linda Burnette and Judy Odom; Mary Alice Matthews, Deidre Cowne; Elaine Smartt, Aurelia Woodard; Debbie Visscher, Donna Langdon. Following the ceremonies the Spring quarter pledge class sold candied apples as their pledge project.

A dinner party is planned for Sunday evening, May 25, at the home of Mrs. McAllister, the chapter director. The dinner will be held in honor of the graduating seniors. Gifts will be presented.

KAPPA SIGMA

At the District Conclave in Atlanta, the Kappa Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma received the Most Outstanding Achievement Trophy for major accomplishments during the past years. Our chapter was competing with other chapters at Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Mercer, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Southwestern, LaGrange College and South Alabama.

Beach Trip

The chapter took a weekend trip to Fernandina Beach, Florida May 16-18. Nineteen couples attended last weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held formal initiation Saturday at the Statesboro Presbyterian Church. Lloyd Dozier, of the business dept., was initiated into the brotherhood and will become the fraternity's alumni advisor.

Saturday, the fraternity held its first annual Founder's Day banquet at the Nic Nac Restaurant, to celebrate the first anniversary as a chapter. The guest speaker for the night was B.B. Brown, provence chief of the Georgia chapters. Bill Nelson, Worthy Master, also spoke briefly.

PHI MU

The Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Mu held its quarterly scholarship banquet April 22, at the Nic Nac Restaurant.

The Phi Mu's held a weekend trip to Ocean Drive Beach, S.C. May 9-11.

Barbara Hunter, sister of Phi Mu, was a recipient of Who's Who.

PI OMEGA PI

Members of Delta Iota chapter, Pi Omega Pi, national business education honor society, have received notice that Delta Iota chapter placed second in this year's national award contest. The winning chapter, Gamma Pi, Kent State University, placed first with 129 points; Delta Iota placed second with 127 points. Since 1964, Delta Iota has consistently ranked among the top ten chapters. In 1965 they placed first.

In order to be among the top ten chapters each year, it requires considerable work on projects and publications. Delta Iota's small membership places an extra responsibility on each member. To become a member of Pi Omega Pi a student must be a business education major and maintain a B average in business and education and an overall average of 2.5.

This award year has been an especially active one. There were 102 chapters who competed for this award. Each chapter competes for this award in two ways: (1) by promptness and completeness in all reports to national officers. Points are given for each report which is due throughout the year and (2) by submitting in attractive form write-ups and exhibits of the chapters five best projects along with their publications. It is necessary that both phases of the award program be carried out in order to rank in the top ten.

Officers for spring quarter are: Janice Hudson, president; Martha Howell, vice-president; Janice Peed, secretary; Paula Covert, treasurer, Cynthia Krulean and Jan Hope, corresponding secretaries; Carolyn Felts and Diane Conner, historians. Other members: Ann Hill and Connie Williams. Miss Jane F. White is the faculty sponsor.

Pi Omega Pi is the only honor society on the campus which is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies which was founded in 1925.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers, pledges and sponsors of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were successful in the second annual Sig Ep collection for the Houston County Speech School. The goal was \$500.00, but the generosity of the people of Warner Robins and Houston County enabled the Sig Eps to more than double their goal with a total of \$1,068.00.

This is by far the most successful community service project in the history of the colony or the Ga. Epsilon chapter. Each brother, pledge and sponsor was satisfied with the drive, and many expressed the idea that the Chamber of Commerce, the city of Warner Robins, Houston County and Robins Air Force Base were 100 per cent behind the Sig Eps in this worthy cause.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon conducted a doughnut sale Saturday May 17, in the Savannah area. This was the last money-making project of the year and proceeds from the sale will be used by the fraternity this summer.

The final pledge project was held Sunday May 18, in FROGMORE, South Carolina. Pledges will be installed into the fraternity Tuesday, May 20. Later, a banquet will be held to honor outstanding members and pledges and individuals who have aided the fraternity during the past year.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Epsilon-Omega chapter, on their installation this past weekend.

South Carolina Faculty Exhibits Art Work in Foy

The University of South Carolina's touring faculty art exhibit will be in the gallery of Foy through June 20th. Thirty worked by ten members of the university's art department will be shown. The exhibit includes paintings, prints, sculptures and ceramics in representative and abstract styles. This is the last of the 1968-69 series of twelve art exhibitions, according to Miss Roxie Rebley, assistant professor of fine arts.

Phi Kappa Phi Starts Little Sister Group

By WAYNE BUFFINGTON

Staff Writer

A unique organization among Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapters is the Little Sister Organizations. The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp affiliated with Gamma Kappa Chaptel here will be initiated June 1. Nine co-eds make up the group. They are Pat Bauer, Carol Brent, Rena Dubberly, Rena is also "Sweetheart of the Pledge Class;" Martha Gibson, Stacia Long, Cynthia Moulton, Marcia Rushing, Miss Georgia Southern College, Martha Gibson, Pam Kane, Stacia Long, Cynthia Moulton, Marcia Rushing, Miss Georgia Southern College, brothers for their outstanding service to the

fraternity.

Pi Kappa Phi, Gamma Kappa chapter has the only little sister organization in the state. Although under fraternity direction the sisters are an autonomous unit naming their own officers and setting up regulations with fraternity approval. Function of this select athletic programs of the fraternity.

Invitations to this affair will be sent to the officials of the college, to the of the national fraternity will be invited to attend the initiation and reception at the Swainsboro home of the Little Sister faculty advisor, Mrs. Charlotte A. Ford, professor of history.

Phi Beta Lambda Gets Honors at Convention

Phi Beta Lambda won recognition in several areas at the annual Phi Beta Lambda State Convention in Atlanta, May 16-18.

The chapter was represented by seven members at the two day event. All of them placed significantly in various events.

The chapter brought back three trophies for the first place awards in Best Annual Chapter Activities Report, Most Original Project (Postal Pointers Kit for Secretaries), and Phi Beta Lambda Week Promotion.

The second place awards went to Phyllis Johnson in the Poster Contest and Gail Waller in Vocabulary.

Third place awards went to the Parliamentary Procedure Team—Nina Payne, Mike McLeod, Helen Smith, Ann

Hill, and Rolen Heath—Cindy Krulean in the Miss Future Business Executive Contest and the chapter placed third in the National Project—Communication: Lifeline of American Business.

The Zeta chapter was also awarded the coveted Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit for all-around excellence during the preceding year. This is a national award and only two other chapters in the state of Georgia received it.

The Zeta chapter's Best Annual Chapter Activities Report and Most Original Project will now be entered by the state at the National Convention to be held in June 15-17 in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Arthur Strickland and Dr. Howard Jackson accompanied the group to the Convention.

Something New
Has Come To Statesboro
The Paragon Announces the
Serving of a Luncheon Buffet,
Daily From 11 til 2:30 p.m.

A Seafood Smorgasbord,
Friday 6 til 10 p.m.

A Sunday Smorgasbord,
From 11 til 3 p.m.

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THE George-Anne

Bill Blankinship
Editor

Steve Arnold
Business Manager

Randy Harber Managing Editor

Call for Initiation Of University Reform

by Danny Baker

Almost obscured behind the violence and demands of reform on a handful of the nation's college campuses, another, quieter revolution is taking place.

The quiet revolution is under way on the nearly 1600 institutions where the majority of college students obtain their education. They may be large or small, public or private, in the Southwest or in New England, but they all are experiencing reforms in student regulation by the university, style of student living and what is learned in a course and how.

STUDENTS AT MOST of these schools are more concerned with world problems than the panty raids of years past. Unlike the militants, these students seek university reform not through violence, but through reason and responsibility.

David Tucker of Purdue University is a leader in such a responsible movement. He said, "We don't feel we should run the university, but we want a real voice."

One of the first targets of such "responsible leaders" has been the regulation by the university of students' personal life. Students contend that their morals, or lack of them, are no concern of the institution.

University of Delaware President Arthur E. Trabandt said, "I can't imagine any university wanting to be a parent. Young people today are so different, so much better educated, that it is really ridiculous to think you could have the same student-university relationship as before."

AND MANY UNIVERSITIES are yielding in the area of "in loco parentis." George Cuttino, a professor of history at Emory University, serves as a deputy sheriff. He said that he used to get calls for help from students arrested on charges of drunk and disorderly behavior. "Sure, they still drink," he said, "but they don't tie one on."

But as the institutions withdraw from the parental role, they also cease to shield the student from the outside world. The residence of a student in a Georgia school was searched recently, and officials found a quantity of narcotics in his possession. The young man who was also living with a girl, was turned over to local law enforcement officers.

The "responsible leaders" aren't simply out for power. They are genuinely concerned with the quality of education and using their position on university committee to influence teaching.

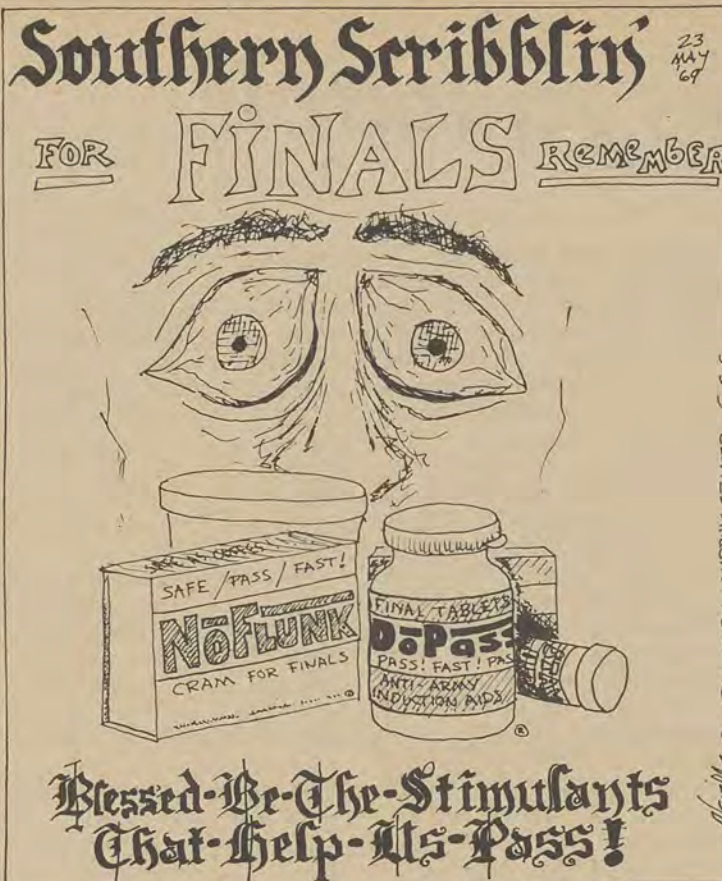
Some of the more liberal colleges have been able to stay a jump ahead of the students and initiate many programs before the students demand them.

FOR MANY COLLEGES, the change has been rapid. At Boston College, a Jesuit institution, until recently men had to wear coats and ties to class, women could not wear slacks and could not sit on the grass between classes and the major concern was whether to chew gum would be breaking the fast. Now girls can visit boy's rooms and the major issue on campus is compulsory theology.

But should the efforts of the "responsible leaders" fail, the militants will only have more fuel with which to burn down the universities.

I hope the administrators at the University will take a page from the schools who institute reform on their own. If they don't, the University will find itself added to the numbers of campuses flooded with militants brandishing rifles.

From the University of Georgia
"Red and Black"



Rejoice GSC, You're Clean

By RANDY HARBOR

In this last column of the last paper for the 1968-69 school term, I would like to congratulate all of the students of Georgia Southern for their accomplishments during the past nine months.

There are many but I feel that a few need merit and must be mentioned. This year on the campuses of Columbia, Berkely, Wisconsin, Cornell, and even the University of South Carolina, we have witnessed student protest and student violence. Despite the conditions we must live under as students of this college, the students of Georgia Southern have had restraint. There has not been one single demonstration; not one shot has been fired, not one riot has been held, not one building has been occupied in the name of student rights. Our students are truly to be commended.

In an article in the May 8th issue of the George-Anne, the present student government president, Sandra Hartness stated that in the contest for the conservative nature of this school that all the members of the SAGC were radicals. Apparently the students knew this fact for they have successfully managed to disassociate themselves from these radical members of the

student government and for all practical purposes have rendered them totally useless and harmless to the student body. Students, your parents can be proud.

Most recently, the students of this institution have pulled the college from the clutches of left wing liberalism and placed it again within the boundaries of good conservative government. Never will the SDS gain a foothold on this campus. We will remain safe from these long haired weirdos. Only this Monday the student voters ousted a "hippie" candidates from the presidency by a rousing 208 votes. Now we have no fear, the student government will continue as it has during this profitable year of service.

It has finally been realized by all that the students of this college that they are inferior to those students of the University of Georgia. If the students were equal then the rules for the institutions would be the same. If these hippies were elected they would only try to change things, and really no one here wants to mess things up like at the University.

Rejoice Lester Maddox, Marvin Griffin, and Gene Talmadge, (where ever you are) at last Georgia Normal School-Georgia Southern is secure.

THE George-Anne

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Campus Election Changes Are In Need

By BILL BLANKINSHIP

The election of officers by the Student Association of Governing Councils held Monday of this week left much to be desired in the area of fair and legal election practices. This is a gross understatement of the true situation that existed during Monday's political downpour.

More than 1200 persons braved the onslaught of precipitation to cast their ballot for the candidate of their choice; several of the contests were close, and perhaps, would have been a bit closer if the election had been conducted properly. Had a movie of the election been taken, it, no doubt, would have resembled an old rerun of a "Keystone Cops" film. The SAGC president was out of town because of a death in her family, but a complete lack of advance planning and preparation was evident in the electoral processes.

The first reason for inconsistencies in the voting was due to the fact that the process was too simple. A neat array of mechanical gadgets and hurdles is not necessary to insure fair voting, but a much more accurate system than is now used by the SAGC could have been employed. All that one had to do to vote was to tell the "clerk" his name; in a few rare instances his student ID was checked against a complete student listing provided by the registrar's office.

A good number of students reported having voted twice or three times with no difficulty. A smaller faction had persons vote for them; one student who, according to the records had voted, was in Dallas, Texas at the time when the election was held. I don't seem to recall a provision being made for absentee balloting.

The location of the polling place is another reason poor conduction of the election. An accurate and fair election is not possible when there is a constant stream of persons mixing among the persons attempting to vote. The lobby of the student center is certainly not the appropriate place to ballot.

A third reason for the charge of the election being improperly managed stems from the statement on the ballots that "write-in votes are invalid." There was no statement made to the student body prior to the election to anyone outside the SAGC. A write-in campaign could said before the day of the election to anyone outside the SAGC. A write-in campaign could have definitely changed the results of the election, but not only was such a movement discouraged, it was plainly prohibited. What was the reason for the prohibition; was it for convenience in tallying the final votes or was there some sincere motive behind it.

But now, the election is over; the new officers have been selected. They have all made campaign promises and have vowed to "Straighten (Continued on Page 5)

LETTERS TO EDITOR

May 19, 1969

The Editor
THE GEORGE-ANNE
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Georgia
Dear Sir:

It is one thing to endorse candidates on your editorial page, but it is something else when you show obvious favoritism in the placement of news.

When one examines your May 16 issue, it is quite obvious that you have given an unfair advertising advantage to your chosen candidates. I cite several reasons for this statement. They are:

1. The pictures of only your chosen candidates on the front page. No pictures of their opposition on the same page.

2. The placement of Mr. Kight's picture in a more favorable location on the page than Mr. Joiner's picture.

3. The placement of Mr. Meadows' picture and article in a more favorable reading position than either of his opponents' pictures or articles.

4. The placement of the heading "For Vice President" over the article for Mr. Meadows. No similar attention line is given for his opponents. A quick look at the paper by a student would tell him that only Mr. Meadows was running for that office.

5. The use of a larger size attention line for Mr. Moon than for Miss Kozojed.

6. The placement of Mr. Moon's picture and article in a more favorable reading position than his opponent's picture and article.

7. The placement of Miss Smith's picture and article in a more favorable reading position than her opponents' pictures and articles.

8. The use of the wrong attention line for Miss Cadwell. The casual reader will not know that she is running for the office of treasurer.

With the above facts in mind, it is my feeling, no matter what the outcome of the election, that you have not treated all students equally on the news pages of your paper. Whether or not your action was intentional is not for me to say. That is for your fellow students to judge. The only thing I am saying is the evidence indicates that you have used a newspaper that is financed by all the students, including all the candidates, to promote in an unfair manner the candidacies of your chosen four.

Sincerely,
William H. Bolen,
Head Department
of Marketing.

Editor's Reply

In response to your letter we make the following comments. First, we ran only the pictures of the candidates on the front page that we endorsed in order to add impact. How could we have run all of the photos without confusion? Should we have split them into two groups—those endorsed; those not endorsed?

In regard to the play of news: In the ideal situation

each candidate would have the same length platform, given the same space on the same page with equal size headlines. Since this is impossible we placed the stories as they would best fit into the page without regard for office.

The omission of an attention line and the wrong attention line were errors made in products and errors which we regret.

Last, you state that we use a newspaper financed by all the students in order to promote those candidates we endorse. It is true that this newspaper is paid for by all the students. It is also true that the right to endorse candidates and issues is given to the Editorial Board of the paper. Weekly we endorse issues we believe beneficial to the campus—is this policy different with people? The right to make editorial comment is basic. If a publication is not allowed to have an editorial page then it is not a newspaper at all.

We thank you for your concern.

The Editors

Division of Languages
Hollis 109

Dear Editor: May 13, 1969

It is unfortunate that pre-registration has come to an end and the new catalog has not yet made its appearance. At least one new set of courses has been added to the curriculum which a number of potentially interested students may not know about since the subject these courses deal with is not included in any major degree program.

Beginning in the fall quarter Latin will be a part of GSC's curriculum. Four courses will be offered, 151 (Elementary I), 152 (Elementary II), 251 (Intermediate I), and 252 (Intermediate II). 151 will be given in the fall, 152 in winter, 251 in spring, and 252 in the fall of 1970.

The administration approved these courses, believing that a number of students who had studied Latin in high school would wish to continue studying it in college, rather than take 10, 15, or 20 hours of another foreign language. Latin will satisfy the language requirements of most degree programs on this campus.

A placement test will be given in the first class in September to determine whether the student should start with 151. If his score is high on this test he will be advised to wait until 152 or 251 is given, rather than waste his time with material he already knows. Of course, 151 is also open to those who have never studied Latin before and who wish to do so.

Roger Tackett
Instructor, Division
of Languages

Dear Editor:

I appeal to all frustrated Georgia Southern students—GIVE UP! The establishment is too much with us. The SAGC, The Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity

Council and other puppet shows and apprenticeships for administrative proficiency should all succumb to the "common sense" reasoning that they are, because of their inherent allegiance to the school administration from whence they are allowed to exist at all, simply too weak and inept to induce progressive changes in student rights, campus regulations concerning housing, lunchroom food, and new recreational facilities, etc. here at Georgia Southern College. Our school, being a state-supported one, has its roots embedded too much in Southern culture. How sad it is that the institution of agriculture, which thrives on conservatism and constancy, is yet the backbone of south Georgia. Naturally, it may seem that the ethics and customs of south Georgian farmers and Bulloch County merchants permeate the prevailing policies of this college's administration. Now here's the rub: prevailing customs, especially ones here at our school, are not changed overnight, and the only course of action for students which would be conducive to policy change here would be widespread reactionary protest and violence. Now that's a joke, ain't it ya'll. Could you imagine our Student Center partisans exchanging their bridge hands for a hand poster; or how about our 301 Highwaymen trading beers for Molotov cocktails? Impossible, of course, and, though not intending to applaud our student passivity, violence would be no way to achieve reasonable student goals. Unfortunately, violence has been the most effective mode of forcing administrative officials at schools everywhere to heed their students' bootless cries. Our only alternate here at GSC is to be content or suffer.

For those patient souls who plan to attend this school ten years hence, school policy changes such as houses for fraternities and no cars for freshmen may be attainable goals. However, any new provisions which involve more state-allocated money or changes in Bulloch County morality such as a new auditorium or off-campus housing for anyone—Well, forget it. Dear old GSC is still blushing for allowing her unchained women to run around in shorts at eleven-thirty P.M. weekdays. To my fellow students who share my despair concerning the sterility of student demands and the futility in hoping for ample future SAGC action, I offer three alternatives: (1) ignore the situation on hand and remain frustrated, (2) empathize with student activists at one of the Ivy League schools and vent your frustration by pretending that GSC is that school, or (3) do what I'm planning to do and transfer schools.

Sincerely,
Bill Long Freshman



IN LITTLE THEATRE PRODUCTION

Linda Welden, Mike Graham and Robert Overstreet, all members of the college faculty, have key parts in the Little Theatre Production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth."

Overstreet Directs Play; Graham Leads Cast

The spring production of the Savannah Little Theatre, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will open this weekend under the direction of Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech, Georgia Southern College. The show will run for eight performances, beginning on May 23 in the Savannah Little Theatre.

Overstreet, who is former director of drama at Georgia Southern, was invited to do the spring show as guest director.

Other members of the cast coming from Georgia Southern College are: Mike Graham, assistant professor of math, who will play the lead role of George Antrobus, and Ethel Kelly, a GSC alumnae and a

former GSC thespain, as Mrs. Antrobus. Linda Welden, instructor in the GSC language division; Bill Bishop, a senior speech major; and Ernest Ewing will be in minor roles.

Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bishop of Twin City. He and Ewing plan to perform in summer stock in Pennsylvania.

According to Overstreet, "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, is a statement of the playwright's hope for mankind, a statement of his awareness of human frailty, and his confidence in man's reason and compassion. "It's a delightful show," he adds, "and it has been fun to direct."

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the George-Anne last week concerning the arrival of the new Reflectors. They will not be here until June 2, and can be picked up that week with ID's, with a charge of 2.50 for each quarter not attended here this year.

In the Masquers picture last week, the actor opposite Carlton Humphrey was Oscar Patton and not Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, as we reported.

LOVE LINKS

Judy Clark, a senior elementary education major from Decatur, Ga., is engaged to Chuck Rushing, from Atlanta, Ga. Rushing is a senior in the School of Architecture at Auburn University and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Miss Clark is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The wedding will be held in December in Decatur, Ga.

Sandra Henderson, a graduate student majoring in Exceptional Children Education, is engaged to Bill Nelson. Bill is a senior Math major, and president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be held in St. Mary's, Ga. in August.

Campus Elections...

(Continued from Page 4)

things up" with the administration, the faculty and other prominent groups. But their first obligation is to their electors, the students. The students deserve a better method of holding elections and will demand that the necessary changes be made to insure honest elections; if these basic, but important provisions are not made to modify the election procedure, the SAGC should not and cannot expect cooperation and respect from either the student body or the administration and faculty.

Their freedom to govern is a privilege that demands responsibility to those who chose them to govern.



'Pokie' Compares Life In Chinese Schools

By VICKI WEBB

"They always complain about food and the dorms." Doesn't this sound like G.S.C. students? The statement was made by Po King Woo concerning students at the University of Hong Kong and Chinese University.

Affectionately known as "Pokie" by the girls in her dormitory, the petite freshman with long shiny hair to her waist came to Georgia Southern from last winter quarter and has been at home ever since.

Pokie, who made a 96 on the freshman grammar exam spoke in perfect English and explained that the colleges in Hong Kong have basically the same curriculum as American schools. "All classes are taught in English except Chinese history." But some of the newer courses such as computer science, which Po King wants to study are not offered in Hong Kong schools yet.

Another difference Pokie cited was the students political awareness in the U.S. "We don't have time in Hong Kong!" she gasped, and explained that one had to study more because their universities were somewhat harder. It is also unusual for her to see many students smoking in America, for it is "almost a sin to smoke in public" in Hong Kong. "But my brother smokes!" she laughs, and her small dark eyes get lost in her smile.

But youth is basically the same everywhere, and one of their universal likings is music. Pokie named The Beatles, Mary Hopkins and Dione Warwick as Hong Kong favorites. She said the universities have dances at

the beginning of the terms and the students dance much the same way as Americans do. Movies are a common form of entertainment in Hong Kong. "But we get the American movies a lot earlier, I think," she continued, "because I saw Camelot in December before I left."

When asked if the girls in Hong Kong keep up with fashions, Pokie grinned and tossed one long pig tail behind her, "You bet!" she exclaimed, "They wear mini-skirts and bell bottoms."

The generation gap is universal, too. "About ten years ago everything parents say is true." Pokie went on to say that Hong Kong students now disagree with their parents more.

Jaycees Vote 'No'

(Continued from Page 2)

committee to contact local leaders to determine their feelings about the question, including their opinion of the Jaycees undertaking the project.

This committee reported back to the Board of Directors after talking with business leaders, the Grand Jury elected officials, religious leaders and local club managers. This committee was instructed to only present the feelings of the community leaders, and was not asked to make a project proposal.

A second committee was then formed with the direct responsibility of planning the

project, appointing chairmen and subchairmen, and getting the project ready to go, pending approval. The project proposal was approved by the Jaycee Board for presentation to the general membership. Due to the nature of the issue, it was included within the proposal that a two-thirds majority would be required to pass the project with at least 40 affirmative votes being cast.

The proposal was presented and was defeated only after much discussion and debate both pro and con.

A change of three no votes to yes votes would have passed the proposal.

Ward Speaks At Meeting Of History Club

The History club met Thursday, May 15, in its first regular meeting since being organized in April. Dr. David Ward, head of the History department, was the guest speaker. He delivered a short talk on the nature of the Vietnamese War.

The following officers were elected: Don Canney, president; Evelyn Crumbliss, vice-president; Fay Woodard, secretary; Wayne Kendrick, treasurer and Sara Ann Mitchell, historian.

The club will serve as nucleus for a campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history. A petition, bearing the names of twenty-two eligible members, has been sent to the society's national headquarters. Initiation of the members and installation of chapter membership will be held during the last week in May.



Carol Herndon, a green-eyed blonde from Alma, Ga. enjoys the warm sunshine and takes a break from last-minute cramming for finals. Carol, an English major, likes all sports, especially dancing and horseback riding. Although she spends a lot of time sunbathing at the pool, she is not very fond of swimming. Carol was the choice of the George-Anne Editorial Board.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This is a letter to commend those who voted objectively in Monday's SAGC election. It is also a letter of sympathy for those whose decisions are reactionary and ruled only by prejudice. It is this stream of thought which prompted such posters slogans as: "Don't be a freak, support your local Greek," and "Do you want 'hippies' to run your student government next year?!" People should be able to see that statements like these are narrow-minded and utterly ridiculous. So I have two questions for you, Georgia Southern: When are you going to start judging things with an open mind? When are you going to stop being afraid of anything that is the least bit different?

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

May 20, 1969

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone

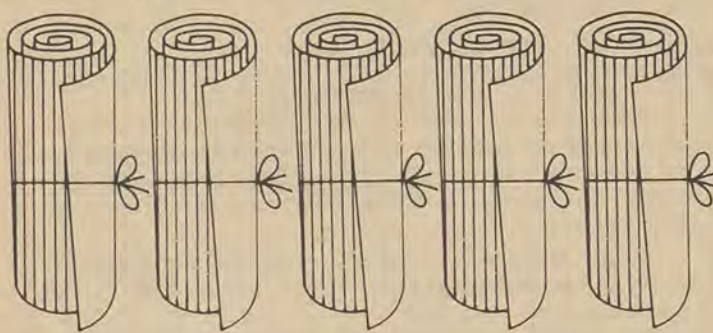
for the support they gave me in my election to the office of vice-president of the Student Association of Governing Councils Monday. I would particularly like to thank the GEORGE-ANNE for its editorial endorsement of my campaign.

In the up-coming months, as plans are being formulated for many years administration, I will be talking to as many of the students as possible to try to find what they feel should be emphasized. If I can be of help to anyone in any way, please feel free to contact me at Landrum Box 10202, or Extension 244.

I will be in Statesboro this summer working as news director of WWNS-WMCD Radio. If anyone has anything to come up before fall quarter that is of importance to next year's government, I can be contacted there.

Once again, thanks.

Sincerely,
Rod Meadows
Vice-President Elect SAGC



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MIXED FORTUNES CARRY EAGLES TO 20-15 TALLY

By DEWEY HOLLAND

The Georgia Southern Eagles ended the baseball season with a 20-15 record. At times G.S.C. played real fine ball and at others they looked bad and "blew" a few games.

They started the year off very slowly. They lost four out of the first five games, then got on a rugged hot-streak and won five straight and 10 out of 13.

They kept playing good ball as they won five out of the next seven games before disaster struck and they finished the 1969 campaign winning only four out of the last 10 games.

The team batting average was a poor .233.

Monty Tillman won Southern's batting champion with a cool .372.

Alton Griffin and Jim Fields with averages of .349 and .315 respectfully, were the only others in the .300 club.

Tillman led the club in RBI's with 19. Terry Webb and Alton Griffin each had 15. Rod Michele with 12 and Jim Fields with 10 were the only others in double figures.

HOMERS

There was a three-way tie for the home run crown. Ron Cawthon, Rod Michele, and Terry Webb each had a pair. Tom Brown and Richard Chard had the only other round-trippers. Chard's blast was a grand slam in the bottom of the 9th inning.

Monty Tillman and Jim Wilks each had two triples to lead that department.

Fields led the club with

eight doubles followed by Webb with five. The total team doubles was 34.

Griffin led the team in total hits with 44. Fields followed with 36 and Tillman collected 35.

Griffin also led in runs scored with 34 and again Fields was close behind with 32.

In the negative departments Pete Whitfield had 14 errors and Tillman was next with

nine. The Eagle total was a high 86.

Jim Wilks struck out the most at 24 and Cawthon had 17 strike outs.

Jim Fields drew the most walks with 33. No one else was close. Fields was the club's best thief with seven stolen bases, but Cawthon stole only one bag fewer.

Richard Chard proved to be the best over-all hitter of the mound crew. He hit .334 with one homer, three doubles, 11 hits, one run, and eight RBI's.

PITCHERS

Some hurlers proved to be pleasant surprises this year.

Jim Goodwin had a 2-0 record and a great 1.28 ERA before he became ineligible.

Herbie Hutson had the best record at six wins and a single loss.

Relief specialist, Sam Hendrix had a 2-1 chart followed by Richard Chard's 5-4 record. At one time Chard had a 5-1 record, but let it fall.

Tom Arden had the best ERA at 2.39 and Hutson was next with a 2.46. Chard had an ERA of 2.66 and Hendrix ended with a 2.90.

STRIKE-OUTS

Hutson was the strike out king with 71 and Chard was next with 57. Chard gave up 33 free passes and Hutson walked only 20. Arden allowed 17 gift bases.

Chard got the biggest work out with 78 1/3 innings pitched and Hutson worked 69 1/3 innings. Arden pitched 37 2/3 frames and Hendrix worked 24 1/3 innings.

Hutson allowed 73 hits and

Chard gave up 62 hits.

Hutson and Chard carried the pitching load, but got strong support from Hendrix and Arden.

Robert Jones, John Jorden, Luther Smith, John Warlick, and Don Wiggins combined pitched fewer than 70 innings and had only a 3-6 record. Wiggins walked 17 batters in 14 1/3 innings and Jorden passed 6 in 5 2/3 innings.

But they all had their better moments and helped the team in some way.

G.S.C. out scored its opponents 180-147.

TEAM RECORDS

The Eagles had a bad year with Virginia teams, winning one game and dropping three. Southern beat North Carolina teams 3-1.

The Eagles lost three to

Kentucky clubs, but won four from the "Bluegrass" teams.

South Carolina teams won four out of seven contests, but the Eagles out scored them, 34-32.

Southern racked up four victories in five outings against Northern, Yankee, teams and played some of their best games against them.

Nine Eagles will fly away at graduation—pitchers Jim Goodwin, Luther Smith, and John Warlick will all be gone.

Infielders leaving the flock will be Tom Brown, Ron Cawthon, and Pete Whitfield. Outfielders Rod Michele, Ron Shepard, and Monte Tillman have also played their last games for the Blue and White.

The 20-15 season is now officially history. But who knows? Next year, 1970, could be the "year of the Bird."

No Tourney Change Is RR Eagles

Despite their record of having beaten the Florida State Seminoles twice in four games, the Georgia Southern Eagles basketball team will not get the chance to represent the district at the national tournament this summer.

Coach Bill Spieth was informed last week that this honour has gone to the Bears of Mercer University (Macon, Ga.).

Mercer had a 21-5 record last week as compared with Georgia Southern's record of 20-15.

Most of Mercer's victories came in games played in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schedule.

Mercer never met Georgia Southern in competition this season.

SUMMER CAMP IN TUMBLING AND WEIGHT TRAINING

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Interested in attending a summer tumbling and weight training camp? Please contact Jim Dooley via P. O. Box 3669 G.S.C. or phone 764-9795 or in person.

There will be a pre-camp meeting Monday, May 26, to discuss insurance provisions. The instructor is certified and is a member of the G.S.C. faculty.

The first 25 applications will be accepted. The program will span 8 weeks, beginning approximately June 14 and ending before summer quarter exam week. It will occupy 5 hours per week—2-1½ hour sessions 2 nights per week plus a 2 hour session on Saturday mornings.

Miss Janie Dodson will assist in the tumbling program. Those interested may see her for information.

HURRY! A Few Places Still Open!

EUROPE

4 Week Art Tour \$900

(AUGUST 20-SEPT. 17)

If interested in tour or other travel arrangements at special rates

CONTACT IMMEDIATELY

Gaye Crannell, Art Dept.

Richard Keithley, English Dept.

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SATURDAY	HOURS:
BAR-B-Q BASKET	Sunday 11:30 to 12:30 Monday—Thurs. 10:00 to 12:30 Fri. & Sat. 10:00 to 1:30

These Specials Will Run Continually

SPORTS

SAVANNAH TO STATESBORO RUN FAILS BY THIRTEEN MILES

Hugh de Lacy, 's attempt to run from Savannah to Statesboro last Saturday fell 13 miles short of its goal.

Shortly before 9 a.m. on Saturday, de Lacy rounded the corner off Highway 46 onto Georgia 67 and headed for Georgia Southern and home, 13 miles away.

He got barely 100 yards closer than that.

A few minutes earlier, as he had been approaching the junction with 67, the strain of the previous 40-odd miles caught up with him and he passed out for about a minute.

He managed to get up and walk and jog the last few hundred yards to the turn and then along to where Trainer Mickey Cobb was waiting with the college station wagon.

After resting and eating for about 10 minutes, de

Lacy went out to start again for Statesboro but could not raise the strength to run and was hustled into the car by Cobb and run organizer Joey Williams.

STARTED WELL

The run had gone well over the early stages.

De Lacy started out from Savannah, in company with Cobb, Williams and another runner, Benny Hicks, at 3 a.m. and passed through Pooler shortly before 4 a.m.

With 10 miles behind him he was feeling very strong so decided against stopping for the five-minute refreshment break originally planned for this stage.

He again elected to forego the second planned rest stop at the 20-mile mark which was passed some time after 5 a.m. and keep on for the first

turn-off from Highway 80 to 46 at about the 25-mile mark.

FEELING STRAIN

By the time he reached the turn-off, de Lacy was feeling the strain badly and was regretting having passed up the rest stops.

If any mistake was made in the run, it was not stopping as originally planned.

By the time de Lacy did stop, his stomach was too unsettled to take any food and he later simply ran out of fuel.

The next miles to the 30-mile mark were long and difficult. De Lacy was feeling very weary and had recurring cramp in his right knee and ankle.

At the stop at the 30-mile mark, Mickey Cobb was able to rectify the leg trouble by padding de Lacy's shoes.

MUCH BETTER

When de Lacy started

out again he was feeling much better and the junction with 67 didn't seem so far away.

But after the next five miles, the rot really began to set in with de Lacy getting progressively slower and wearier.

About three miles from the junction, there came a brief recovery and the pace stepped up noticeable but died to slower than ever about a mile.

Williams and Hicks each ran about 20 miles beside de Lacy during the attempt.

The entire scheme, aimed to publicize William's Hundred-Mile Club, was financed by the GSC Department and both the run and the club received the Athletic Department's complete support from their inception.

FALCONS WHIP BSU NO. 2 TWICE

The long battle between the Falcons and BSU Number Two, the top teams in the intramural men's basketball league was finally resolved last Tuesday night.

In two games to decide the overall winner of the men's competition, the Falcons twice won with scores of 57-50 and 55-48.

The two top fraternity teams, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, had early been beaten out of the competition in the double elimination tournament.

The Falcons deserved their win, maintaining far greater cohesion than BSU which showed little of the smooth form that carried it to a belated leadership of the independent league prior to the double elimination.

Guard Al Blizzard controlled the game for the

Falcons, handling well and putting in some difficult lay-ups from behind the board, as well as some long-distance bombers.

He was well supported by center Jerrell Jones who was always in the thick of things, working particularly well on the boards.

Of the formidable BSU line-up, only center and former Eagle basketballer Larry Pritchard showed anything like his usual form.

Pritchard sank some impressive turn-arounds and hooks from underneath and was the dominant rebounder of the two teams.

But sharpshooter Bubby Jones couldn't hit a thing after notching upwards of 28 points on occasion in earlier matches and even the normally hard-working Ricky Smith was unsteady.



ABOVE: Action in the Falcons vs BSU No. 2 match played as the final of the men's intramural basketball competition at Hanner Gym last Tuesday night. The Falcons (in white shirts) best BSU 57-50 and 55-48 after the top fraternity teams had both been dispatched in the double elimination competition.

Open Letter To Athletic Dept.

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my sincere thanks for your great help first in financing and assisting in the attempted run from Savannah to Statesboro last Saturday, and also your generous support in backing the Hundred-Mile Club, and your assistance, advice and encouragement in getting it under way.

I would particularly like to thank Mr. Mickey Cobb for his tremendous help before, during and after the run last Saturday. Without his help, the measure of success Hugh de Lacy came by would not have been achieved.

It is my sincere hope that the benefits accruing the Athletic Department from the Hundred-Mile Club will in some measure pay off the debt the club owes you for its existence.

Sincerely yours,
Joe B. Williams

Hundred-Mile Club Comes to Life

The new Georgia Southern College Hundred-Mile Club came to life on Monday when the first day of canvassing for members attracted nearly 40 applications.

It is expected that this number will be greatly increased when the faculty is made a special target for promotion and later when membership is opened to townspeople and the local high school students who have shown considerable interest in the club.

The club received a great amount of publicity through the attempted run from Savannah to Statesboro last Saturday by Hugh de Lacy and

even though the attempt itself did not meet with 100 per cent success, it nonetheless served to bring the club to the attention of the college and assure its success.

Members who have already signed up will be able to begin tallying up their mileages on the receipt of their membership cards, mileage report cards etc, this week.

The miles they compile during what is left of the quarter will be computed as part of the mileage of next fall quarter.

For those interested, a special computation will be maintained through the

summer months, for which a separate system of awards will be in effect.

In this way, those who will not be in Statesboro during the summer will not return for fall quarter at any mileage disadvantage against those who were here.

Those who have not had the opportunity to file membership applications yet but would like to can do so by addressing a note to: GSC Hundred-Mile Club, Landrum Center Box 8972, Georgia, Southern, or by contacting either Joe Williams or Hugh de Lacy at Brannen Hall, Room 216 (extension 274).

ODE TO SAM'S WIN OVER SEMINOLES

Eagles pitcher Sam Hendrix really made a hero of himself when he pitched Southern to a 3-2 win over the Florida State Seminoles on April 30.

In fact, he was so impressive that he inspired someone to write a poem about him.

The poem was found pinned to the bulletin board in the George-Anne office last week.

There was no name on it so we don't know who wrote it but we presume whoever it was wanted it published.

Maybe someone will write one about Herbie Hutson now that Herbie shares with Sam the honour of having beaten the Seminoles.

It looked extremely rocky, for GSC that day

When Herbie wiped out at home

And Hendrix went in to play.

But when Sam began to throw that junk,

Those FSU boys really stunk.

For the rest of the game Sam showed his stuff

And Southern's team looked really tuff.

In the 11th inning on Sam they did depend

And the "fat boy" came thru with another win.