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12
Welcome Alumni!

THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 17—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1970

Homecoming '70 Begins Week-long Activities Set

Anthony Set for Concert



Anthony and the Imperials demonstrate their experience in the soundwaves of sophisticated soul Friday night in concert in the Hanner Field House. See SECOND FRONT for details.

Homecoming—floats, a parade, concerts, dances, a gymnastic meet, displays, and a basketball game—will be in the spotlight throughout the week. For details of these activities—see the SECOND FRONT.

Peace Corps Visits

Officials of the Peace Corps will visit the college in February to screen prospective student volunteers. See story PAGE 9.

Coeds Vie for Crown

The fifteen semi-finalists in the Miss GSC Pageant are shown in a special G-A feature. See the future Miss GSC on PAGES 12-13.

Masquers' Diary

Donna Smith of Masquers takes a look at the drama group's successes in the Southeastern Festival. See the diary of the Masquer's sojourn on PAGE 14.

Saturday--Crowning of Homecoming Queen



Wanda Caldwell



Candy Champion



Susan Majors



Cheryl Mills



Betty Sutton

One of these five seniors (above) will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the basketball game Saturday night.

Homecoming Activities 'Sign Of The Times'

Homecoming activities started yesterday, January 26.

The activities range a wide spectrum, including such diverse activities as a student-faculty basketball game, a bonfire, a lecture by Dr. Kenneth Black, a Homecoming Parade, several alumni meetings, and soul, folk, and rock concerts in the Hanner Gym.

The Homecoming theme is "Sign of the Times." All dorms were urged to decorate their buildings," said Mike Norton, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee. "It is extremely impressive for returning alumni to see a 'Welcome Home' sign and decorations representative of the friendly dormitory residents."

Organizations and dormitories are also urged to enter floats in the parade or to put up displays. Displays will be limited to Sweetheart Circle, and therefore should be constructed of durable material to withstand any inclement weather conditions that might be encountered during the week.

All displays are to be completed at 8 p.m. on January 31. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. and will be based on originality, construction, theme continuity, general appearance, and design.

Three winners will be chosen. The first place winner will receive a trophy and fifty dollars; the second place winner will receive a trophy and twenty-five dollars; the third place winner will receive a trophy sans cash. These awards will be presented at halftime of the basketball game with Columbus January 31.

Organizations and dormitories sponsoring displays and floats will, of course, be responsible for clearing their working areas in Sweetheart Circle. The rectification of this messy situation should be accomplished by 10 a.m. February 2.

On Thursday, January 29, a bonfire-pep rally will be held behind the Hanner Gym, followed at 8 p.m. by a dance with the U.S. Kyds in the Hanner Gym.

On Friday, January 30, Dr. Kenneth Black will present a lecture on the "Age of Discontinuity" at 9 a.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. An Alumni College, with seminar discussions for alumni and interested students, will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Windsor Village. The GSC gymnasts will meet the University of Florida

gymnasts at 3:30 p.m. Other activities for the day will include class reunions at 6:30 p.m. and a

concert by Little Anthony and the Imperials at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

Homecoming activities will be concluded Saturday, January 31. At 10 a.m. the displays will be judged, at 11 a.m. the Alumni Association will meet, and from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. barbeque will be served by the lake.

The Homecoming Parade will start at 2:30 p.m. An Alumni Banquet will be held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen at 5:30 p.m. Rounding out the week's activities is the Homecoming game with Columbus at 8 p.m., followed by a dance featuring Archie Bell and the Drells in the Hanner Gym.

Anthony and Imperials Set for Friday, 8 P.M.

Anthony and the Imperials will appear in concert Friday, January 30, in the Hanner Field House. The concert, scheduled to begin at

8 p.m., consists of two 45-minute sessions interrupted by an intermission.

Reserved seats are not necessary. Students will be admitted free upon the showing of their ID cards. The general

public will be admitted for three dollars. Alumni may attend for \$1.50, but they must get their tickets when they register for alumni activities.

Anthony and the three Imperials—Anthony Gourline, Ernest Wright, Clarence Collins,

and Samuel Strain—were all born in Brooklyn, New York. The group has made many TV

appearances, including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, Tonight Show, Merv Griffin, Kraft Music Hall, and Mike Douglas.

Anthony, of course, sings lead. Samuel Strain sings tenor, Ernest Wright sings second tenor, and Clarence Collins sings baritone.

Anthony and the Imperials first burst into the national spotlight in 1958 with "Tears on My Pillow." Their other hits include "Going Out of My Head,"

"Hurt So Bad," "I'm On the Outside Looking In," and "Take Me Back." The group records on the United Artists label.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Homecoming Parade Begins Sat., 2:30 P.M.

The sixth annual homecoming parade will be held on Saturday, January 31, 1970, at 2:30 p.m.

The parade will line up and begin to move from the Landrum Center parking lot. In order of progression the parade will proceed along the following route: leave the Landrum center lot; left between the Williams center and Foy; right at Sweetheart circle, past the administration building; right between Sanford hall and the library; proceed to Fair Road;

Northeast on Fair road to 301 and downtown; the parade will end on Zetterower Street.

Trophies are to be given for the first and second place floats, the best bathtub on wheels, and the best overall float. Deadline for all entries is 12 a.m. Saturday, January 31.

This year's parade theme is "Sign of the Times" and according to Parade Chairman, Stan Ross, much creativity and originality is expected from all entries.

Masquers Select Cast For Winter Production

Try-outs for The Odd Couple were held Wednesday and Thursday, January 14th and 15th. Thirty-six people tried out for the play, which calls for six males and two females.

Leading roles went to Dennis Rogers as Oscar, and Mark Hoyt as Felix. Supporting roles went to: David Hughes as Roy, Brad Hoyt as Murray the cop, Ben Pate as Vinnie, and Bill Bishop as Speed. The two female roles went to Peggy Campbell as Cecily and Debby Redding as Gwendolyn. Rehearsals began Sunday,

January 18th. Blocking and read thrus have begun and the play is on its way. Committees for work will be set up at the Masquers' meeting on Monday, January 26th. Anyone interested in helping can come by backstage and sign up.

The play will run from February 25th-the 28th in McCroan Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets will go on sale one week prior to the week production. Tickets will be \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission.

Miss Georgia Visits For Pageant March 7



The Miss Georgia Southern College Pageant will be held in Hanner Gymn on March 7, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. The theme of this year's Pageant is "The Year After Tomorrow." Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Ric Mandes and the Reigning Queen is Miss Marcia Rushing. Among the honored guests will be Miss America 1970, Pamela Anne Eldred, and Miss Georgia, 1969, Marilyn Louise Olley.

Marilyn is the daughter of Sm/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Olley of Marietta, Georgia. Marilyn was born in Bethesda, Maryland. She attended R.L. Osborne Senior High School and was graduated there in 1967. She is a Freshman at the University of Georgia. After she finishes her year as Miss Georgia, she plans to complete education at the University of Georgia. Miss Georgia received a \$600.00 scholarship from the Miss Cobb County Pageant, a \$2,750 scholarship from the Miss Georgia Pageant, and \$500 in scholarships from the Miss America Pageant.

Freshman Dorms Elect Women's Council Offices

Friday, January 16, marked both an end and a beginning in freshman women's dormitories. First, it was the end of a long week of campaigning for coveted offices on House Council. Second, it was the beginning of an attempt at college student government for many girls.

Thursday night, January 15, the girls elected their own officers to replace the sophomore advisors on House Council.

Those chosen are as follows. (They are listed in order of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and safety chairman.)

Anderson: Della Wolfe, Pam Anderson, Julie Melchers, Marsha Ferguson, Pat Beggs, and Gretchen Danklefs.

Deal: Nancy Gaskin, Antoinette McRae, Pat Lindsey, Jeanine Salter, Lynn Slade and Susan Bassett.

Hendricks: Reda Sports, Connie George, Lee Womack, Elaine Ash, Barbra Thompkins, and Camilla Davis.

Lewis: Diane Camp, Vicki Towns, Jerri Edenfield, Carol

Blackmon, Jill Warren, and Sharon Sullivan.

Veazey: Cherry Walder, Camille Howard, Deborah Barfield, Marjorie McElreath, Theresa Mundy, and Helen Polac.

SPECIAL

GEORGE-ANNE

HOMEcoming

ISSUE

48 PAGES

3 SECTIONS

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Hawk Serves As Discussion Leader

Dr. Donald Hawk, head of the department of professional laboratory experiences of the School of Education, was asked to serve as a discussion leader for the 23rd Teacher Education Conference in Athens, Georgia, January 21-23. Also attending the meeting are Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Carroll Ellenburg, Assistant Professor of Education, and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, of the GSC School of Education.

The objective of the conference is to stimulate the thinking of educators in public schools and colleges regarding Professional Laboratory Experiences in teacher education programs. Program highlights will include addresses by Dr. William Drummond, Coordinator of the M-Step Program for the state of Washington, and Dr. Robert Mager, well-known psychologist in the field on individualizing instruction and consultant to the American Institute for Research.

'Age of Discontinuity' Highlights Alumni College

Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr., Dean of the School of Business Administration, Georgia State University, will be keynote speaker for the annual Alumni College scheduled for Friday, January 30. Black will review Peter Drucker's book, *The Age of Discontinuity*, which, according to the current issue of *Newsweek*, has become a very popular text with the Nixon Administration.

This will be the first day of the Homecoming weekend.

The Georgia Southern Alumni College is being directed by the Development office and will offer a full day of activities, beginning with Black's lecture at nine o'clock that morning.

Special discussion sessions will be held throughout the day with

GSC faculty members heading and participating on the panels. According to Jim Polak, director of development and coordinator of the Alumni College, "We have set up this day to come just prior to the annual GSC Homecoming activities as an added attraction to the weekend. Additionally, we feel that such a seminar will bring not only alumni but other visitors to our campus and will render an outstanding academic service."

The four main points of Drucker's book to be discussed that day will be "The Knowledge Technologies," "A Society of Organizations," "From International to World Economy," and "The Knowledge Society."



BLACK

Hackett Is Industrial Nominee

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor and chairman of the division of industrial technology, is a nominee for the presidency of the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Education for the 1970-1972 term. Election procedures are now under way and the results will be announced in early April.

Hackett holds the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, and the M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Missouri. He is president of the local Georgia Education Association unit and is a past president of the Georgia Industrial Arts Association.

Bauer Plans Crafts Council Workshop

Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of art, will meet with representatives from nine Southeastern states in Atlanta, January 24-25, to plan the annual American Crafts Council workshop which will be held at a later date within the facilities of the University of Georgia.

Plans for the workshop include a three or four day meeting featuring demonstration of skills and work with participants by nationally known professional craftsmen.

According to Miss Bauer and Charles Counts, Regional Representative of the American Crafts Council and well-known Georgia craftsman, the college is being considered as a future site for the annual workshop.

Study Program Selects Britt

Claude H. Britt, Jr., associate professor of Spanish, has been named to the Advisory Committee for the Study Abroad Program of the University System of Georgia. The appointment was announced recently by G.L. Simpson, Jr., Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Each year the Study Abroad Program sponsors summer study trips to France, Germany, Italy, and Spain, and Academic Year Programs in France and Spain.

Britt holds the A.B. degree from Wake Forest, the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama, and the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

Roberts Obtains Foreign Patents

Dr. Foy F. Roberts, professor of Microbiology, Botany, and Virology, has recently obtained two patents in foreign countries as a result of research performed with the Charles Pfizer Chemical-Pharmaceutical Company, Inc.

Belgian patent no. 723829 deals with the fermentation of citric acid by several species of yeast, and German patent no. 1,808,615, Roberts' most recent of the two patents, is concerned with the use of chemical inhibitors to enhance the fermentation of citric acid by different species of yeast.

"Most of the chemicals," stated Roberts, "that are made today are made synthetically, but citric acid is made entirely by biochemical processes, the most frequent of which is the fermentation of molasses by yeast. Most people," he continued, "don't realize that citric acid is in almost everything we eat."

Roberts, who received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland, was a member of the research team at the Pfizer Company for four years prior to his joining the Georgia Southern faculty in January 1969. He still performs research in conjunction with the firm.

According to Roberts, a United States patent is pending, and he has a number of patents pending in some fourteen foreign industrial countries. "We obtain patents in foreign countries," explained Roberts, "simply for protective purposes, so that another nation's research teams can't use what we have done without permission, for seventeen years."

Armageddon Appears Jan. 28 Hard-Rock Concert In Hanner

What is ARMAGEDDON? If you're one of those who has been raised in Sunday school, you probably think of something that is to happen sometime in the Near East—some thing about a great battle. The word used as a noun actually refers to any fight against evil. "ARMAGEDDON" has been described as one of the heaviest grooving sounds on the college circuit today.

Students will have the opportunity to see ARMAGEDDON present a two-hour pop concert Jan. 28. Along with their electrical instrumentation section, ARMAGEDDON presents hit songs from the past year as well as a number of original numbers written by ARMAGEDDON arranger, Michael Omartian of Hollywood, California.

"Our name hints at our purpose," commented manager Tom Axelson. "We are all personally fed up with the

injustice, inequality and hatred we see all around us. We are out to fight against the evil that is suppressing people."

ARMAGEDDON "fights against evil" by presenting a concert of entertaining popular music. During their concert they share examples of evil and then present what they believe to be a real solution—knowing God who can overcome the evil.

Dennis Dordigan, trumpet and electric guitar player as well as emcee, explained, "When we talk about God we don't talk about some 'being' giving us grades at final time. We speak of God as someone we can know personally by acknowledging the claims He made while here on earth two thousand years ago. Evil in this world is only going to be defeated when man realizes he, not God, has 'blown it.' When this happens man can then accept the only solution to our problems. We're out to present a realistic picture

of God and His cure."

ARMAGEDDON is a part of the international outreach of Campus Crusade for Christ, active on hundreds of campuses across the United States, and is being sponsored here by the local crusade group.

"We are guaranteeing the best in pop entertainment as well as a chance to locked minds with thinking people," commented local concert coordinator, Wayne Sanders. "With concert numbers like 'Oh, Happy Day,' 'Good Day, Sunshine,' 'MacArthur Park,' 'What Do You Get When You Fall in Love,' a Brazil '66 medley and a Glenn Campbell medley, plus eleven other numbers, I'm sure no one will leave disappointed. This concert is something to groove on."

Tickets are on sale at Williams or Landrum Centers. Advance tickets are \$1.25. At the door all tickets will sell for \$1.50.



ARMAGEDDON

Editorials

Welcome Alumni--- One Kind Favor Please

We welcome the alumni back to the campus for Homecoming '70 activities, to look into the future and reminisce about by-gone years. The alumni of each year poses different memories of the campus; different buildings, different administrators and faculty, different cohorts, and different social attitudes and moral philosophies.

But there is one memory all alumni, no matter what the era of their collegiate life, have in common—that prize pearl of ancient architectural folly, that ramshackled relic of ragged construction, that rickety remnant of past decades, that unsightly wart on the face of the campus—we're referring, of course, to one of the seven blunders of the world, McCroan Auditorium.

McCroan Auditorium: drop what you're doing, light a cigarette, lean back, and think about it. Allow the thought to permeate your consciousness. McCroan Auditorium was one of the first buildings erected after the Great Flood; it is rumored that Noah himself bid for the construction contract.

McCroan has seen some great moments in history; the ancient stupor-structure was involved in that most publicized of sojourns, Christopher Columbus' discovery of America. When the first mate cried out "Land Ho!," "ho" in no way was meant to be a companion to "land." The first mate (whose name has been misplaced somewhere in the annals of historiography) punctuated his statement in the following manner: "Land. HO! HO! HO!" The "HO! HO! HO!" was no predecessor to a revolutionary North Vietnamese chant; it was merely the first mate's reaction upon his initial viewing of McCroan Auditorium.

As the year's went by, McCroan participated in other famous American historical moments. George Washington slept there in the winter of 1777 and was almost devoured by termites, prompting his move to better living conditions at Valley Forge. General Sherman stopped in on his march to the sea in the Civil War, and what he saw caused him to utter that most famous of battle slogans, "War is Hell."

McCroan's historical background isn't the only factor leading some to favor its retention; it is an ideal place for one to learn to put up with the hardships of life, as anyone who has profusely sweated through an evening there will attest. McCroan brings out the innermost talents of performers who have the good fortune to appear on its stage, forcing them to execute all their maneuvers in a relative broom closet.

McCroan is also an inspiration to those sensitive souls who admire nature. A stroll down the gently sloping aisles will permit a view of Mother Nature's offspring in their natural habitat. One can witness termites tenaciously tearing asunder the ancient boards and rafters; roaches and rates scurrying along on their daily passage; mosquitoes daringly darting in to siphon off another trifle of human blood; and, if one is alert, bats and birds perched on the rafters.

Yes, McCroan has its fine points; even the floor creaks harmoniously as one walks daintily across it. But we feel that the time has now arrived for McCroan to be put out to pasture in the manner of the proverbial horse; or, to put it bluntly, razed.

Alumni, we've been labeled by some as the "avaricious generation." We're greedy and lazy, and we want things handed to us on a silver platter. (We do get things handed to us on a paper plate on Sunday nights, but that is a different fable.) We're not hesitant to ask favors, so we ask one of you:

Alumni, REPLACE McCROAN! That disgusting example of ineptitude has been an eyesore much too long. Be concerned with this disgrace blotting the beauty of your alma mater. Start an alumni fund, initiate fund-raising enterprises, or steal from your grandmothers, but do something—anything—to bring down McCroan and replace it with a new, modern, decent auditorium. Could you sleep soundly at night knowing your child may one day be in the clutches of that monster?

Southern Scribbles

27-JAN-70



OK All You
Wild College
Troublemakers
We're Doubling
The Homecoming
Guard—Instead
Of One 60 year-old
Officer On Duty
We're Gonna Have
One 120 yr. old Officer

A Homecoming Note

By BILL NEVILLE

You, the reader, will notice over the top of this story the name of the editor of this fine journal, Bill Neville.

Actually he didn't write it because he became a battle casualty about five minutes before he was supposed to get started on it and I (that's the News Editor, Hugh de Lacy) am writing the thing for him and a little about him.

The "battle" I mentioned is just over. I think we won, too, but the strenuousness of the conflict is taking its toll on the allies.

David Tice, he's the Copy Editor, is stretched out barefoot on top of the news desk with a coat over his head through which, no doubt, filter the sounds of this typewriter chattering away, and the glare of the light from the overhead lamps.

There are a couple more coats under David's head and a pair of trousers that somehow wound up in the George-Anne office. Most

suspicious.

Tice became a casualty about an hour and a half ago and Neville succumbed about 80 minutes later.

The "battle" was one against that perennial enemy of any newspaper staff: Time.

This issue of the George-Anne is the biggest in the college's history. Forty-eight pages, and to you it's maybe just a bit of extra reading or browsing to pass away the inactive moments of Homecoming Weekend.

But for the staff of the George-Anne it is the result of nearly three weeks' hard work—hardest for Bill Neville and David Tice and mighty strenuous for Associate Sports Editors Darryl Yearwood and Jackie Perkins.

Literally hundreds of back-copies of the George-Anne from 1959 onwards were examined by the GA staff for material relevant to the growth and progress of the college over the decade. That took quite a few hours and was completed the

weekend before last with an all-night stand by Yearwood, Neville and Tice.

That was just the first of the all-night shows that this issue required in production.

The staff was up working all night last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They had been up the previous Thursday, too. Which meant that they had got only one night's sleep in five days. And brother, that's working. At 1:30 on Sunday morning, Jackie Perkins was on the phone to Coach Ron Oertley in Athens, Ga., getting the low-down on the GSC gymnastic victory over Georgia.

Well, now it's just about over. Neville is now sound asleep in a hard-backed chair with his head against the brick wall and his feet up on the radiator. Only the occasional movement of Tice's toes off to my left signifies that he's asleep, not dead.

And I'm awake. I think. But then I wasn't up last night. At least not all night.

Embarkment To Enlightened Decade

By HUGH DE LACY
News Editor

During the course of the production of this special issue of the GEORGE-ANNE, the staff had the task of sorting through dozens of back copies to find articles and news stories which were significant to the growth and progress of the college over the last decade.

I finished the job with the feeling that we can be thankful that we have left the sixties behind us and have embarked upon what might perhaps become an enlightened decade.

Or will it? Through those news stories and articles that we sorted, there seemed to run a consistent vein of narrow-mindedness. Things that we invariably question today were things that were taken for granted in the GEORGE-ANNE of just a couple of years ago.

If there was talk of religion, it was with the accepted supposition that everyone believed that there was a god and that everyone cared anyway.

If there was talk of a god, there was the air in the article of it being taken for granted that everyone believed in the same god

and that necessarily that belief was right.

Yet, again, when Communism was mentioned during this age of intense American nationalism, it was taken for granted that nothing in the Communist doctrine was of any value as compared with the infallible perfection of the American way of life.

It seems to me that today, most people seem more broad-minded in the sense that they are perhaps a little disillusioned, and isn't there some sort of a correlation between the meanings of those two words?

The Baptist Student Union at the college is currently about to embark on the presentation of a series of lectures at its campus center, lectures which will give descriptions of three of the world's major non-Christian religions, Hinduism, Muslim, and Buddhism, as well as of Greek Orthodoxy.

It struck me that this venture by the BSU shows something of a respectfulness to what other people think is right that one could never have found in the mid-sixties.

A person believes in something because he thinks it is right. The corollary to this is that that which differs from what the person believes must be wrong.

Through all the types of belief that a man can have, from religious to political, there runs

that element of belief or disbelief which stipulates that one can be right or wrong, but nothing else.

At least that has been the case. Certainly, to judge from the tone of the writings in the GEORGE-ANNE of the early and mid-sixties there was no room for the possibility of anything other than that which was generally agreed to be right, being right.

As a consequence, the GEORGE-ANNE read like the Readers' Digest—a facetious chronological listing of forgotten worthy causes.

I think we have escaped from that—out of the sixties and into the seventies. Young people today are in a state of disillusionment since so many of the rights they were told of by their parents have turned out to be wrongs, or "maybes", in matters political and religious.

Disillusionment breeds, necessarily, broad-mindedness—a broad-mindedness that leads groups such as the BSU to broaden the horizons of their attitudes to their own religion by looking at someone else's.

The sixties might be described, in terms of beliefs, as an era of convictions. If the seventies can earn the description of an era of broad-mindedness, it will also earn the description of an era of progress.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As President of the IFC and a brother of Kappa Sigma, I would like to voice my dissatisfaction with the article in last week's George-Anne by Darryl Yearwood concerning the championship football game between Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma.

In my opinion this article very poorly represented the true picture of how the ballgame was played and the attitude of the two teams. Reporting how these two teams conducted themselves on the field is a hard thing to do without a reporter present. I feel that the strategy of the game and the attitude of the players of both fraternities were not truly or objectively represented.

Although last week's article made reference to the unfortunate injury of one of the players, it neglected to mention the fact that the ATO players showed a lot of concern by visiting the hospital where the injured Kappa Sig player was being treated.

In the future I would like to see a more representative picture of the teams that participate in intramurals. A reporter should write a news article objectively and restrict his opinions to the editorials.

Sincerely,

Greg Colson

Editor:

It seems that election time has arrived at Southern. As I am a member of the freshman class, college politics is a completely new experience for most of my classmates and myself.

I have been conscious, however, of one thing while amidst the swirl of activity now going on. I have been mindful of the fact that students, especially freshmen, must keep their heads at this time of the year and be very cautious as to what they believe. It seems that several candidates for freshman offices would like us to believe that they are going to bring about radical changes during their term in office, if elected. Their term

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458. Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

"liberalization of the campus" is still extremely vague to many freshmen. Making this institution more liberal is, to be certain, an extremely desirable end.

I would be glad, to say the least, if students here were freed from some of the rules and taboos the South still seems to clutch.

The fact remains, however, that this school is located in the Deep South where change comes about slowly. No doubt, change will someday creep into the offices of the administration building. Perhaps we freshmen will witness many radical changes come about before we graduate. Nevertheless we must not expect a white knight to gallop over the horizon and liberate us. Change takes time in some cases. Georgia Southern is one of those cases.

It is my sincerest hope that the freshmen at this institution will think these elections through carefully. After all, long hair and promises do not necessarily a good class officer make.

Sincerely,

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

Upon pursuing an article in the last issue of the "George-Anne" by your associate sports editor, Darryl Yearwood, I would like to

ATTENTION!

Beginning This Quarter
The George-Anne
Will Be Published on Tuesday.

The Deadline for Organization News, Advertising,
Letters to the Editor and Other Student Contributions
Is Thursday Before Publication At 12 Noon.

The George-Anne Offices Are Located In
Rooms 108 & 110 of the F. I. Williams Center.
Phone 764-6611 Ext. 246

A Talk With Dean—Part II

By DAVID TICE

Copy Editor

The door was open, so I stepped inside and tapped lightly on the wall.

"Well, Dave, hello."

"Hi, Dean, what's that you're reading?"

He put down the book and looked up at me. "Promise me you won't tell anybody."

"I promise."

"The book is called 'The Competent Administrator.'"

"What are you reading it for?"

"I've decided that I want to become an administrator after I graduate."

"An administrator?"

"Yes. A college administrator."

I originally wanted to become a king, but I decided that that was too much work."

"Tell me about the book."

"It's a really interesting book. For instance this chapter here. It's called 'Fawning Before Lawyers.' You see, some people get riled when their children are thrown out of college."

"No. You mean they really get mad."

"Surprisingly enough, there are those who actually believe that college administrators are not always right."

"Well, they are always the college administrators." "That is, Dave, until the board of regents find out that they are not always right."

"Well, what has that got to do with fawning to lawyers?"

"Well you see, when these misguided people protest the expulsion of their children, they sometimes get testy and call their lawyers. The lawyers call the administrators and say all sorts of legal things and threaten suits and things like that."

"This book sets forth a prescribed line of replies to the lawyer, such as, 'Yes sir, sir, he's in school sir. No sir, sir, just a little misunderstanding, sir. Yes sir, sir, he is still in school, sir, where he will remain until he graduates, sir.'"

"Very fawning," I said, "what are some of the other chapters?"

"Well, there is a very interesting one called 'Holding Things Up In Committee.' For example, when you have a measure upon which a committee must decide within a certain time, say two weeks, you can advise the committee to decide to make a decision on a later date. Clever isn't it?"

"Certainly, but isn't that bending the rules a little?"

"Morally it breaks the rules."

But you must remember that you are a college administrator. Breaking rules is your trade. 'He that makes rules is allowed to break rules.' That is from the chapter called 'Breaking Rules.'"

"You can break rules, and with impunity, too."

"Yes."

"That's almost as good as being a king."

"It's almost better. That chapter has a few condescending paragraphs devoted to clever ways that students can break rules."

I picked up a small book with a bright red cover. "What's this?"

"Oh, that's the supplementary manual for the course. It's called Red Tape; The administrator's Friend."

"What's it about?"

"I can't tell you right now, it's a pretty involved story, and I have to go to class."

"So anxious to go to class?"

"Yeah, the lecture is on controlling large, irate crowds of students."

"What's the title?"

"Machine Guns In The Street, or Law And Order In Practice.' It's based on a book by some governor named George Walters of something like that. See you later."

He closed the door quietly as he left.

make "A Modest Proposal": He should stay in his chosen field of counting the number of times a basketball goes through a hoop (provided he has enough fingers and toes to count on).

Mr. Yearwood ranks with such greats as Ed Sullivan, Joseph Stalin, and Adolph Hitler as one of the great humorists of our time.

I further suggest that your starr-eyed idealist climb down from his ivory tower and face a few realities. For example, he is able to sit back in his easy chair and blast the establishment only because that same establishment is protecting this right in every corner of the globe. Irony, isn't it?

It has often been unofficial policy that we can renege on any treaty we make with people of black, yellow, brown, or red skin. For once we have honored a treaty with people who are not white. I cannot help but wonder how Mr. Yearwood and the rest of the flock would feel about protecting, say, Europe. (White, blonde hair, blue eyes?)

Mr. Yearwood is a prime example of what happens when a sports writer attempts to imitate Art Buchwald. It is a poor imitation. Yearwood lacks Buchwald's wit and talent while Buchwald does not possess Yearwood's lack of tact and good taste. I suggest he apply his dubious master of the English language to finding new adjectives to describe basketball games or turn in his sneakers!

Sincerely,
Dave Finley

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to interest fellow students of GSC in an exciting summer job in Yellowstone National Park. For those who feel tied down by the prospects of a boring summer, this is a chance to take advantage of an action-filled environment and to meet people from all parts of the world.

Last summer, I spent three months in Yellowstone, working as a maid. The job was far from ideal, and working conditions were rather poor. But the hours off-duty more than compensated

for the disadvantages of such a job. An organized employee recreation program (sports, dances, talent shows, etc.) provides a well-rounded schedule of entertainment. The park and its surroundings provide unlimited opportunities for travel and sight seeing. The friendships made during such a summer are lasting and rewarding.

Jobs are available in Yellowstone for 2,000 college students - men and women. If you are interested, apply now. I do not recommend this job to anyone who is tied down by anyone at home, for Yellowstone is the last place on earth to be if one is homesick.

If you are interested, do not pass up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Feel free to contact me if you would like further information.

Address:

Yellowstone Park Company
c/o Personnel Department
Yellowstone National Park,
Wyoming 82190

Sincerely,
Carol Culp
Olliff Hall

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College, Telephone 764-6611, ext. 246. —Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.

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MEMBER

DATELINE

Southern . . .

College Offers 5 Merit Scholarships

The college will offer five National Merit Scholarships beginning Fall, 1970, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, GSC President. This will be the first year that the college will be active in that scholarship program.

"We are pleased to make this announcement," commented Eidson. "I have been in contact with Robert L. Bliss, director of the College Programs for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and we have worked out our contract with his office and plan to offer the five scholarships for study at Georgia Southern beginning next fall."

The five scholarships will grant stipends which will range from 500 to fifteen hundred dollars. The financial arrangement of the scholarship is based on need, a criteria established by the National Office.

The funds for the Merit Scholarship Program are being provided by the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc. The purpose of the program is that of the national aim: to identify, recognize, and encourage talented students in a way that draws public attention to the importance of their intellectual attainment.

McKinnon Receives Research Grant

Miss Dotty McKinnon, senior geology major, has received notification from Mr. Harold Cassidy, Chairman of the Society of the Sigma Xi's Grants-in-Aid of Research Committee, that she has been awarded a research grant for \$100. Miss McKinnon's senior project is entitled "Influence of weathering and transport on heavy-mineral assemblages from Graves Mountain, Georgia." The work is being done in the Department of Geology under the direction of Dr. William Neal.

The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary society dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research. A Sigma Xi Club was formed this past year.

Sannasi Publishes 2 Articles

Dr. A. Sannasi, biology department, recently had two articles published in scientific journals. One paper entitled "Quinone-Tanning in the Reptilia and Aves" appeared in *Separatum Experientia*. The other paper entitled "Sclerotin in the Spore Walls of *Aspergillus* sp." appeared in *Mycopathologia et Mycologia Applicata*. Dr. Sannasi is a Post Doctorate Research Associate working closely with Drs. James H. Oliver Jr. and Paul J. Homsher of the Biology Department. All three investigators are working on a project that deals with the cytogenetics and reproduction of mites and ticks.

Welcome Alumni

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One-Day College Jan. 30 Panels Discuss Society

What better way to look ahead to the decade of the 70's than by examining "The Age of Discontinuity - Guidelines To Our Changing Society."

This is the title of Georgia Southern's First Annual Alumni College on Friday, January 30. All Georgia Southern Faculty and Administration Personnel are invited to the main lecture in the morning.

The seminar is based on the latest book of Peter F. Drucher. Drucher, now professor of management at New York University's Graduate School of Business and one of America's foremost management writers, has been a newspaper correspondent, economist for an international bank in London, economist for a group of British banks and insurance companies, management consultant to several of the country's largest companies, and leading companies abroad.

His books included: *The New Society*, *The Effective Executive*, *The Practice of Management*, *America's Next Twenty Years*, *Landmarks of Tomorrow*, and *Managing for Results*.

If you will be attending any or all of the sessions, please call Mrs. Lenora Hitt on Extension 423 so that space can be reserved.

The One-Day Alumni College will convene Friday, January 30, at the Windsor Village Conference Center. Following the lecture, "The Age of Discontinuity," by Dr. Kenneth Black, Dean, School of Business Administration, from Georgia State University, there will be panel discussions.

Panel one will consist of Dr. Martha Cain, professor of

chemistry, who will act as moderator, Dr. Rex Nelson, associate professor of industrial education, Dr. Don Hackett, professor of industrial education, and Dr. Austin Montgomery, associate professor, business.

Panel two will be moderated by Mr. Lon Carnes, assistant professor of finance. Its members will be Mr. L. Kelly, assistant professor of law, Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Larry Price, associate professor, finance and management.

Panel three will be moderated by Dr. David Ward, professor of history. Dr. George Rimler, assistant professor of management, Dr. Paul McKinnis, associate professor of education, and Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor, reading, will make up its membership.

Panel four will be moderated by Dr. Justine Mann, assistant professor, political science, and its members will be Dr. William Huss,

professor of industrial education, Dr. Walter B. Mathews, professor of education, and Dr. Ronald Gauthier, assistant professor elementary education.

Panel one will discuss "The Knowledge Technologies;" panel two, "From International To World Economy;" panel three, "A Society of Organizations," and panel four, "The Knowledge Society."

Registration for the college will be from 8-9 a.m. in the lobby of the Foy Fine Arts Building. From 9-10 Dr. Black's lecture will have the floor. A coffee and get-together period at the Windsor Village Center will be followed by panel one and panel three discussions. 12-1 p.m. constitutes the lunch hour; the Landrum Center will be the place.

Panel two and panel four will meet in the Windsor Village Center at one-fifteen.

From two-thirty to three-thirty there will be a summary, critique, and discussion in the same building.

'Six Flags Over Georgia' Holds Talent Auditions

Know how to "play a jug?" Jug bands and other unique entertainers are just what a team from Six Flags Over Georgia will be looking for as it begins a six-day tour of Georgia on February 2, searching for talent for the park's 1970 live show operations.

Six auditions will be held for vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, ventriloquists, magicians, and all kinds of individual and group variety acts. The Six Flags team will select performers for productions at the park's Crystal Pistol Music Hall and for on-grounds entertainment.

The first audition will be held at the Georgia State University Student Union Building, room 404, at 3:30 p.m., February 2.

The Six Flags team will be at the University of Georgia on Tuesday, February 3, for an audition in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union Building at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, February 4, auditions will be held in the Chorale Room of Shorter College's Administration Building at 3:30 p.m.

Porter Auditorium at Georgia College at Milledgeville will be the location of auditions on Thursday, February 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 6, auditions will be held in room 132 of the Fine Arts Building at Valdosta State College at 3:30 p.m.

The Six Flags team will hold a final audition on Saturday, February 7, in the Six Flags Room of Holiday Inn-Six Flags on I-20, west of Atlanta. It will begin at 10:00 a.m.

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Statesboro Mayor Issues Homecoming Proclamation

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the week of January 27 through February 1, 1970, has been designated as Homecoming Week for Alumni and Friends of Georgia Southern College; and,

WHEREAS, Georgia Southern College is a vital factor in the economic, educational and cultural life of Statesboro and Bulloch County; and,

WHEREAS, the faculty and students of Georgia Southern College constitute an integral and vital part of our community; and,

WHEREAS, Georgia Southern College counts among its alumni countless leaders in community, state and national affairs; and,

WHEREAS, the support of Georgia Southern College by its alumni and friends will to a large degree determine the growth of the college in future years.

NOW THEREFORE, I, W.A. Bowen by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Statesboro, Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of January 27 through February 1, 1970, as "GEORGIA SOUTHERN ALUMNI WEEK" and urge all of our citizens to extend a warm welcome to those alumni and friends at Georgia Southern College who will be returning to the campus and city for the activities of the week.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City to be affixed at Statesboro, Georgia, this 21st day of January, 1970.

William A. Bowen, Mayor

'Stop Arguing About Vietnam' Urges Dr. Margaret Mead

Dr. Margaret Mead today urged all Americans to stop arguing about the Vietnam war in terms of "victory and defeat" and seek a new course of action which will put on the "right track."

"I believe we have confused defeat and error," the famous anthropologist wrote in the current issue of Redbook magazine, released today. "It may be more difficult to face up to error," Dr. Mead said, "but doing so can open the way to a new course of action," for "consensus will be possible only when we discard the inappropriate idea of defeat and victory."

Contending that "victory and defeat were not the terms of reference with which we entered the Vietnam situation," Dr. Mead declared that they should not apply to its outcome. "As long as we appraise the outcome in these terms there is a grave danger that in the end we shall withdraw from our very real responsibilities in the world into a bitter and divided isolation."

Since it is clear that we are now working for disengagement, the way in which we interpret it is most important, according to Dr. Mead. The idea that withdrawal

be treated as defeat is a "paralyzing one," Dr. Mead said, but withdrawal need not be considered defeat if we recognized that the war in Vietnam has been a "gross mistake" from the beginning.

"Admission of error need not plunge Americans into an orgy of self-recrimination. The consequences of error cannot be treated as evidence of treachery or loss of faith in our country or some lessening of ourselves as a people. The choice to change our course should not paralyze our ability to do so. As an admission of error, it will not do so."

"Errors we can deal with in terms of our pragmatic optimism. We made a mistake. We got into a situation that no one—administrators, legislators, military leaders or the American people—foresaw or wanted. Errors call for action. Once we have recognized an error for what it is, we can decide to cut our losses, get on the right track and go ahead from there."

Dr. Mead said that instead of considering the Vietnam situation "unique," as we have done, we should place it within the context of American engagements in the world in the past 25 years. "Some have been well advised and

successful. Others have been grossly ill advised."

Among the successful efforts, Dr. Mead listed "the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift and the many programs, of which the Peace Corps is only one, in which we have been constructively involved in efforts to move toward a peaceful world."

"Among those that have been ill advised we must list the U-2 espionage episode, the Bay of Pigs, the invasion of the Dominican Republic and, above all, the military escalation of our intervention in Vietnam."

Calling it "significant" that our errors have been military and our successes economic and social, Dr. Mead said Americans must recognize the fact that we are part of the whole world, not a separate entity, and that we can use our tremendous power only as part of a shared responsibility.

"If we can learn from Vietnam that the day of 'little' wars, no less than major wars, is past, carrying with them neither victory nor defeat, we can perhaps take the next step," Dr. Mead said in Redbook.

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(Class of '36) Tifton, Ga.

Development Office Meets Financial Needs

A Development Office for the college has been established to determine long-range financial needs of the institution. Director for the office which was established July 1, 1969, is Jim Pollak, Secretary is Lenora Hitt.

To date the work of the Development Office has been almost entirely of a planning and organizational nature.

Other plans and organizational steps are many. The actual fund-raising effort will be done

through a program called, "The Spirit of Southern" which is now in the final planning stages. The "Spirit of Southern" is the name given to the college's first major campus-wide fund raising effort. The college will seek \$150,000 in 1970 to be used for scholarships, loans, faculty advancement, teaching equipment, library support and facilities.

The establishment of the "Big Blue Club" represented Southern's major effort in fund

raising during 1969. This fund provides scholarships to athletes and was conceived, designed and promoted by J.I. Clements, athletic director and Charlie Robbins, Jr., vice president of Robbins Packing company in Statesboro.

Membership in the Club is open to anyone who contributes \$10 or more to the scholarship fund. 1969 brought over \$35,000 for this scholarship program. In 1970, this fund will be a part of

the "Spirit of Southern" program.

"Spirit of Southern" will also finance national merit scholarships. Next year the college will offer through the National Merit Scholarship program five merit scholarships. These will range in value from \$500 to \$1,500 each.

The program will get underway in September. Francis W. Allen, prominent Statesboro attorney and judge, has been appointed 1970 Chairman. Patrick Blanchard '65, Director of Advertising and Public Relations at the Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Company in Augusta, has been appointed Chairman of the Business & Industry Division.

Support for the program is expected to come from alumni, business and industry, civic groups, educational groups, professional organizations, foundation, fraternal and veterans groups.

The program will consist of six mailings and personal calls where possible. The mailings will introduce the campaign and state the case for fund raising at the college. Mailings will start on September 8 and follow at three-week intervals until December 15, 1970. During that same period, telephone and personal contact will also be used.

To support the program, the college Foundation, Inc. has also been re-activated. This corporation, chartered in 1962 with the purpose, "of promoting the cause of higher education, to expand educational opportunities, to acquire, invest and administer funds, which after payment of any necessary expenses shall be devoted to such objectives and purposes."

In the fall of 1969, new officers of the Foundation were elected. They are as follows: President, Mr. F. Everett Williams, president of the Sea Island Bank in Statesboro, Georgia, and president of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of



Jim Pollak, head of the Development Office

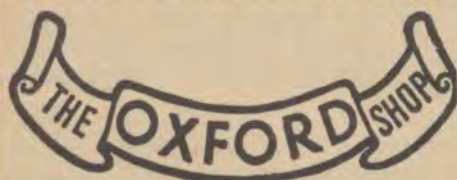
Commerce; vice president, Dr. Gus Carswell, M.D. from Augusta; secretary, Mr. Horace Z. Smith of E.A. Smith Grain Company in Statesboro; and Treasurer, Mr. Bill Dewberry, comptroller at Georgia Southern.

Since their election in the fall, officers have been working to fill vacant posts on the board of directors.

New directors whose appointments are to be confirmed at the annual meeting of the alumni association include: Louis A. Thompson, attorney Savannah; Howard "Bo" Callaway, industrialist, Pine Mountain; Jim Warren, educator, Brunswick; Morris Bryan, businessman, Jefferson; Charlie Robbins, Jr., businessman, Statesboro; Roscoe Coleman, businessman, Augusta; and Albert Parker, businessman, Claxton.

Organizational work has also involved contacting former Senior Class Officers and asking that they serve as class representatives in the "Spirit of Southern." So far, more than 50 have indicated that they will serve. These 50 are scattered geographically in more than 25 Georgia counties and 6 other states.

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Peace Corps Representatives To Visit Campus, Feb. 2-6

Representatives from the Peace Corps' Office of Volunteer Placement will be on campus recruiting from February 2 through February 6. A booth will be set up in the Frank I. Williams Center each day to dispense pamphlets and information about the Peace Corps program.

Language aptitude tests will be given during the latter part of the week to enable officials to discern in which areas of the world an applicant may be suitable for service. These tests will be given on Thursday, February 5, and Friday, February 6 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Representatives will also be using some regular class periods to speak with

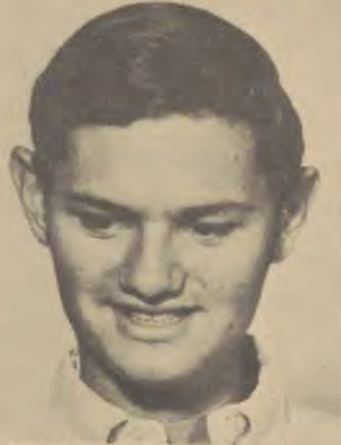
students about the Peace Corps, and a movie will be presented Wednesday, February 4.

All interested students are urged to contact the representatives. The Peace Corps is particularly interested in volunteers majoring in the fields of Industrial Technology, Business, Home Economics, and Education, but many positions are available for volunteers from the liberal arts field, especially those with an agricultural background.

Volunteers spend their service in Africa, Asia, and South America, with a small number going to the Pacific Islands.

The Peace Corps presently

has nine thousand volunteers in active service. Of the 35,000 former volunteers, 40% went back to school while 33% went into government service.



Jack Atkinson will be on campus with other Peace Corps representatives to screen students for service.



Jack Atkinson explains modern agricultural techniques to the people of Kenya. While in Kenya, Jack learned to speak Swahili.

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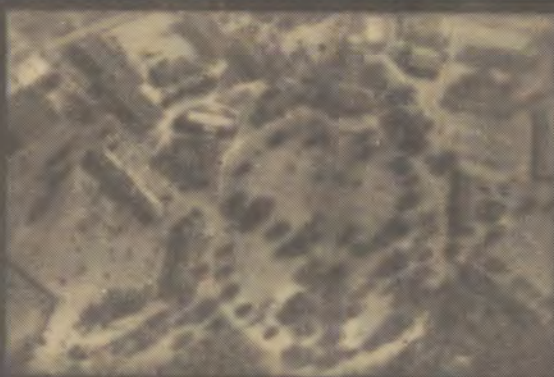
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Miss GSC 1970?



MISS JOANNE SEMISCH of Atlanta is an undecided major in her sophomore year. She has brown hair and eyes and is 5'6" tall.

Joanne came to Southern because she likes small coed schools. She enjoys the closeness of the student body. Her ambition is to graduate and get married. She also wishes to become a speech therapist.

Her favorite recording artist is Dionne Warwick. Her favorite movie star is Paul Newman. Her hobbies are swimming and playing football. She plays halfback.

Her favorite food is green bean casserole.



NANCY MCDONALD, sophomore education major from Decatur, is 5'8" with brown hair and eyes. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McDonald, Jr. She plans to teach speech and direct plays in high school when she graduates. She also plans to travel.

The hospitality and friendliness of the people on campus and the size and location of the school originally attracted Nancy to Southern. Johnny Mathis is her favorite recording artist, and steak is her favorite food.

Her hobbies are drawing, drama, and horseback riding.



GAIL STEWART is a medical technology major. She is from Atlanta. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Stewart. Her eyes are green; her hair is blond. She is 5'7". Gail is a sophomore who plans to have a good occupation helping people when she graduates.

Gail likes the friendly student body. Her hobbies are skiing and sewing. Her reason for attending Southern was that the size of the school interested her.

She chooses Johnny Rivers as her favorite recording artist.



MISS TERRY STOCKS is from Albany, Georgia. She is a sophomore sociology major and has light brown hair and blue eyes. She is 5'5".

She came to Southern because she likes the atmosphere and the size. She finds the teacher-student relationship very satisfactory in most cases. Her ambition is to be a social counselor, a wife, and a mother. She wishes to go to work when she graduates.

Her hobbies include being with people. She likes Lee Marvin, Charlton Heston, and Andy Williams. Her favorite food is "anything that's edible."



MISS KAY CHILDS of Lakeland, Florida, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Childs. She is 5'7" with brown hair and brown eyes, and majors in elementary education. She likes the friendly faces and the beautiful campus at Southern.

She likes skiing and tennis. Her favorite food is steak and she numbers Janis Joplin among her favorite singers. "Fire" by Jimi Hendrix is her favorite song.

She plans to teach first and second grade after she graduates and also plans to travel abroad.



MISS BECKY SORROW is a 5'8" blonde with dark green eyes. She is a home-ec major from Brunswick, Georgia. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Sorrow.

Her ambitions are to work with Georgia Power or Georgia Gas in designing. She also wants to raise a happy family. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, playing the piano, and listening to the Lettermen.

She says she likes Southern for its small size and its friendly people. After graduation she plans to work.



MISS ANN SLADE comes to us from Pineview, Georgia. She is an elementary education major in her junior year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Slade. She has blonde hair and blue eyes and stands 5'4".

After graduation, Ann plans to become a school teacher. Her favorite food is homemade spaghetti; her favorite recording artist is Jerry Butler.

She likes Southern because the campus is pleasant looking and the location is neither too close, nor too far from her home.



MISS RENA DUBBERLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dubberly, is a speech major from Baxley, Georgia. She is a junior. Her hair is light brown. She stands 5'2" with eyes of blue. She considers Southern one of the finest schools in the state.

She plans to become a speech teacher. Her ambition is to eventually sing and act professionally.

She likes Southern for all the friends she has made among the students and faculty.



MISS GAYE BLACKWELL, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Blackwell of Athens, Georgia. She is 5'6" with blue-green eyes and brown hair. She majors in Music.

Her ambition is to teach piano and chorus. She plans to begin her teaching career after graduation.

She came to Southern because she was familiar with the campus. Her hobbies are making scrapbooks, designing clothes, and collecting postcards. She also plays several instruments including the saxophone and keyboards. Her favorite food is shrimp. Her favorite recording star is Andy Williams.



CHERYL YOUNGBLOOD, a 5'1" beauty with brown eyes and hair, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hannon. She hails from Fort Valley, Georgia. Her ambition is to become a housewife and a dancing teacher. She wants to return to Southern after graduation and study education.

Her major is business administration. She feels that Southern has a very good business department. She is fond of the people here.



MISS JILL SMITH, a music education major from Waycross, Georgia, is 5' 1" tall with brown hair and blue eyes. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Smith.

She enjoys art, music and badminton. Her favorite food is flounder. She wishes to enter the entertainment field eventually.

The lovely junior likes Southern's pretty campus and its reputable music department.



MISS SUZANNE MCCLAIN comes to us from College Park, Georgia. She is 18 years old. A freshman German major, she plans to become a lawyer after graduation. She is interested in skiing and is an amateur guitarist.

She has blue eyes, brown hair, and is a comely 5'6½".

She says she likes the atmosphere on the campus.



MISS LINDA LORD of Tifton, Georgia, is 5'4" with blue eyes and blonde hair. She is an elementary education major. She is a freshman.

She says she came to Southern to learn, not only about books, but about people. Her ambition is to be a first grade teacher. She wishes to work a year or more on her own when she graduates.

Paul Newman is her favorite movie star. Her hobbies are dancing, swimming, and skiing. The Fifth Dimension is her favorite recording group.



TONI KURZ is from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. This 5'5" green-eyed freshman is a speech and drama major. She sports blonde hair. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Kurz, Jr.

After graduation she plans to marry, but to continue her career as a nurse or teacher. She also hints that the show business field holds some attraction for her. She likes baked Virginia ham. She has many athletic hobbies that range from horseback riding to bowling.

Her favorite recording artist is Vickie Carr. Omar Shariff and Catherine Hepburn are her movie favorites.



BRENDA "Peaches" MABREY, a junior, exceptional child major, from Apalachicola, Florida is one of the fifteen finalists in the Miss GSC Contest.

Brenda has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is 5'6". Upon graduation the pretty coed plans to teach the mentally retarded in public schools.

Some of her favorite things are, sewing, cooking, fried chicken, Rod McKuen, Paul Newman, the songs "Little Green Apples" and "Love is Blue."

Brenda is sponsored by Phi Mu.

Diary Of Masquer's Successful Trip

By DONNA SMITH

Thursday, January 8

On Thursday, the Masquers departed from the college at 6:30 a.m. Some photographer walking in his sleep was awake enough to take pictures of the beginning of what would prove to be a most successful journey to compete in the second stage of the American College Theatre Festival in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

There they were, twenty-five groggy Masquers members cramped in the straight-backed seats of the GSC school bus. What fun it was to find out that the school's Standard Station credit card was no good in the Carolinas.

Frantically everyone strained to read the gas station signs in the early morning light; the South Carolina line was fast approaching. But alas, not a single Standard station was open so early in Georgia.

"I've got a Gulf card." "I've got a Pure card." "I've got a Master-Charge card." Nothing was going to stop the Masquers from attending the Southeastern Regional competition: neither a cramped bus, nor reported icy roads and snow, nor the lack of a credit card. Finally a Bank Americard was decided upon. It belonged to the director anyway.

On they jogged. Some tried to sleep, some played cards, some sang, and some constantly complained about the rest stops

being too short and too far apart. Finally Chapel Hill came into sight. What a disappointment! Not a single icy patch on the road, not a single flake of snow for those Southernmost Masquers who had never seen ice and snow!

The group finally found the designated motel only to learn that it had no heat in the rooms because of the coldest weather Chapel Hill had had in fifty years. So, to the tune of \$36 more a night, the Masquers checked into the Holiday Inn. They were quick to learn, however, that despite the warm lobby this motel was having trouble heating its rooms too.

Once settled, the Masquers decided to get a sneak preview of Memorial Hall, the University of North Carolina's theatre reserved for the competition, and a Hampton Institute, the first school scheduled for competition. After marvelling at Hampton's set of a gigantic hand made of mirror tiles, the dejected GSC group returned to the motel to get ready to attend what they were sure would be winning performances of THE MAIDS and THE TOILET. After all, Hampton Institute had attended the National Festival last year!

Friday, January 9

The next day, after finding it wasn't much warmer in the motel rooms than it was outside in the five-degree weather, the Masquers again journeyed to Memorial Hall, this time to take in the many complex sets North Carolina School of the Arts would use in its production that night of LILIOM, the play from which the musical CAROUSEL is taken. More despondant than ever the GSC students consoled themselves by either sleeping until show time or by taking advantage of the January sales in downtown Chapel Hill.

The performance that North Carolina School of the Arts turned in was superb, and the Masquers' bus trip back to the motel was a quiet one. Tomorrow was GSC's turn and no Masquers dared hope to surpass the performance he had seen that night. After all, the North Carolina school had attended the National Festival last year too. Little did they know that it would be the School of the Arts that would be sending Masquers a telegram of Congratulations, rather than the other way around!

Saturday, January 10

Saturday arrived, cold as ever. Twenty-five Masquers rose early and worked hard all day to put up the set in the chilly auditorium. The weather had taken its toll on the cast and crew. The leading actor had a splitting headache. The leading actress retired to the bathroom with nausea. The director felt faint. Several students sniffed with new colds. And no one could keep from shivering.

Seven o'clock came before the last minute details were finished. Hurriedly everyone rushed to the dressing rooms to apply make-up. At 8:05 p.m., the GSC production of J.B. began, with both legs broken! After the performance the judges gave a critique of the show. One of the judges, Masquers learned, had been the stage manager for the original production of J.B. at Yale University and had gone with that production to the Brussel's World Fair! Then at 10:30, the tired troupe worked at dismantling the set. For them all hope of winning had vanished with what they considered to be the worst performance of J.B. they had given.

Sunday, January 11

Sunday morning was the time for late sleeping. The twelve-hour marathon of work at the theatre the preceding day merited some rest. Besides, Birmingham Southern College's original play scheduled for that night had no set for the GSC students to preview. So, after a leisurely day, the Masquers again attended the theatre, this time to see the performance of THE STRANGLER; A NEW CHOKE ON AN OLD GAG.

After the hilarious original play, the GSC group gathered at the motel to evaluate the plays they had seen and to discuss the

criticisms J.B. had received from the two judges and from other visiting directors. The discussion had just ended with the serious realization that Masquers was probably destined to occupy third place in the competition, when someone looked out the window. SNOW! an INCH of the white stuff! A snowball fight was inevitable between the Masquers and the Birmingham Southern students. It ended in a tie, probably a good omen of the next day's news.

Monday, January

Monday morning, just before the Masquers left at noon, the news came—GSC had tied with Birmingham Southern College again! This time it was for first place in the Southeastern Regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival! Both schools had been nominated by the judges to represent the Southeastern Theatre Conference in the national festival to be held in Washington, D.C. in April!

Whether the Central Committee of the American College Theatre Festival will choose Birmingham Southern or Georgia Southern or both to attend the festival was and is immaterial to the elated Masquers. The fact remains that the Masquers of Georgia Southern College was rated tops in the ten-state region.



Cyndie Farr (clutching the guitar) prepares to board the bus to the southeastern region competition in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Masquers tied for first place in the festival.



A sleepy group of Masquers (above) are shown prior to their departure from the college. Mark Hoyt (foreground) played the leading role in the Masquers' production of "J.B."

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G-A Photos By

Conrad Vogel

THE George-Anne

Organization News

Debate Team

The Debate team attended its first tournament for the Winter Quarter at the Gulf Coast Invitational Tournament in Panama City, Fla. last weekend, Jan. 16-17.

Those attending from Southern were Diane Hawkins and Margaret Fox as the Negative team, and Larry Lewis and Karen Ball as the affirmative team. The negative team won 4 rounds and lost 2, beating Manatee Jr. College, Middle Georgia, Mississippi State College for Women, and Pearl River Jr. College. The affirmative record was 3 wins 3 losses, successfully out-debating St. Petersburg Jr. College, University of Montevallo, Pearl River Jr. College. Several individual events were held and Margaret Fox, entered in Persuasive Speaking, made finals with her speech on "Communication Breakdown."

Other tournaments are scheduled this quarter at West Georgia College, Florida State University, and the University of Florida.

The Marvin Pittman-Georgia Southern College High School Invitational Tournament is scheduled for February 27-28. Schools from all over Georgia are invited.

It is not too late to join the Debate Club. If you are interested contact Dr. Clarence McCord, Music 13-D, or attend the meeting held every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Music 201.

Bioscience Club

The Bioscience Club initiated a campus clean up campaign on Saturday, January 24. The goals of this program are to pick up much of the unsightly litter that covers some areas of the campus and to ultimately provide convenient, inconspicuous litter baskets throughout the campus. All students are welcomed to participate in the clean up. Interested students and organizations should contact Miss Mary Ann Mcleod, campus box number 10041.

Eight club members, all biology majors, will be offering a small group tutoring service for students taking general zoology, biology 151, and general botany, biology 161. The first tutoring sessions will be held in the biology building, room E-202 at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27th, and Wednesday, January 28th. Each tutored student will be asked to

contribute 75c for each hour that he receives help. The proceeds will go to the Bioscience Club.

At the last club meeting Dr. Kishwar Maur, Biology Department, discussed future plans for the coming student hobby display which will be held in the biology building.

The Bioscience-Club held a meeting on Tuesday, January 13. Dr. Donald A. Olewine, Chairman of the Biology Department, spoke on careers and job opportunities for biology majors. A new program was set up whereby biology seniors will be constantly informed about new job opportunities in their immediate line of interest. Miss Mary Ann Mcleod, a sophomore from Douglas, Georgia, was elected as the new club reporter. At the start of Spring Quarter Mr. Peter Pappas, a senior from Augusta, Ga., will assume the post of president. He is succeeding Miss Linda Jordan who will be completing her degree work at the end of Winter Quarter. The next Bioscience-Club meeting will be held on Thursday, January 22, in room E-202 of the Biology Building. A talk will be given by one of the biology faculty. All interested persons are welcomed to attend.

Pi Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity had Jerry Matthews, National Pi Kappa Phi Alumnus Director, as a featured speaker at rush functions. Jerry was a Pi Kapp at Samford University in Alabama.

New advisors have been added to Pi Kappa Phi. They are Mr. Grover C. Coleman, editor of the Bulloch County Herald, and Dr. O.E. James of the accounting department. A new addition to Pi Kappa Phi at Georgia Southern is Dr. Robert Clark who is the new student counselor. Dr. Clark was a Pi Kapp at Stetson University.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi national field representative, Cliff Shutty, visited the brothers of Gamma Tau chapter last weekend. His objective, during this visit, was to observe the overall operations of the local chapter, and to maintain a direct line of communications between the local chapter and national headquarters.

In early August, Sigma Pi will hold its National Convocation in San Francisco, in order to celebrate its seventy-fourth year



Five-year old Laura Screws, shown here eating dinner with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta has been "adopted" by the members of the Panhellenic Council. Throughout the year, the sisters of the six sororities on campus will take turns caring for her.

of existence. Gamma Tau chapter will have two representatives to attend this event, George Remeta and Eddie Young.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes

Gail Neville and Nancy Shannon as sponsors.

The Sig Ep's have devoted their attention to Rush with two smokers and a party. Much of the credit goes to Ken Quattlebaum. The Rushees were entertained at Wednesday's smoker by the Sisters of the Golden Heart and sponsors. A lot of time and

devotion went into their show and the Brothers of Sig Ep as well as Rushees were impressed by their production. Dave Beck provided the accompanying music on his guitar.

Work is well underway on SPE's float entry for the Homecoming Parade. The fun and unity in building this float well offsets the time and hard effort.

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Organization News

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held formal rush for Freshmen for the winter quarter of 1970. The chapter filled its quota of fourteen girls. They are as follows: Sherri Bowles, Jolie Cannon, Catherine Gibson, Peggy Harper, Nancy Hilly, Susan Jay, Marcia Kaney, Pat Kaplin, Debe Llewallyn, Karen Lowry, Chris Melton, Faye Neisler, Lynn Slale, and Ann Williamson. The promises were

pledged to Phi Mu on Thursday, January 15.

Carol Bryan was elected President of Phi Mu on Tuesday, January 20. The other new officers are as follows: Vice President - Donna Camuso; Secretary - Linda Threlkeld; Treasurer - Annette Harrison; Membership Chairman - Jeannine Meteview; Pledge Director - Monnie Agnew; Senior Panhellenic delegate - Martha Ellen Howell; Junior Panhellenic delegate - Susan Stuart; Panhellenic alternate - Marguerite Van Sickler.

The Phi Mus would like to congratulate Brenda Mabry, Gail Stewart, and Ann Slade who are finalists in the Miss GSC pageant.

Phi Delta Theta

The December projects for Phi Delta Theta included participation in the Empty Stocking Drive and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Phi Delta's collected money for this drive and in recognition of their work received a third place trophy.

The Christmas party was given for fifty underprivileged children by Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. Each child was presented a gift by none other than Santa Claus, himself. Christmas carols were sung while the children enjoyed their gifts.

Phi Delt recently initiated its fall quarter pledges. Congratulations go to the new brothers Terry McMahee, Bubba Renfrow, Don Ware, Ricky Burton, Brad Campbell, Roy Ammann, Jim Wilkes and Robert Jones.

years in Kenya with the Peace Corps. Mr. Atkinson is particularly interested in talking with majors in education, home economics, and business, but all students are cordially invited to hear Mr. Atkinson.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority pledged thirteen freshmen women on January 15. They were Joan Crutchfield, Starr Eberhart, Marjorie McElreath, Nancy Curlee, Mary Setzer, Susan McCall, Susan Stroberg, Bonnie Paradise, Mary Ann Rogers, Deena Brown, Susan Jones, Susie Seashoal and Betty Still.

White Rose Week, a traditional week in honor of KD's new initiates, was held January 19-23. During this time, the initiates are required to wear the KD Green Garter and show it to all passing sisters. Initiation was held Saturday, January 24. A banquet was held that night at the Paragon in honor of the thirteen new sisters: Jo Ann Semisch, Donna Brown, Evita Cobo, Susan Bush, Connie Smith, Jo Ann Nanney, Leigh Griffen, Laurie Duncan, Gay Rutler, Kathy McGee, Jane Summers, George Ann Vick, Alex Way. Two Outstanding Pledges for Fall Quarter, 1969, were named: Susan Bush and Jane Summers.

KD is also very busy preparing for G.S.C. Homecoming activities. Kappa Delta and ATO are building a float together. Plans are also being made for the annual White Rose Formal to be held this spring.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Sister Becky Sorrow who was chosen a finalist in the Miss GSC Pageant to be held March 7.

Congratulations are also in order to the following Alpha Xis: Linda McCrary who was married to Larry Ellison.

Peggy Miller who was married to Robert Stewart.

Pat Cash who became engaged to Dan Tanner.

Mary Alice Matthews who became lavaliered to Wilber Johnson.

Debbie Visscher who became lavaliered to Pete Stilleto.

Warwick Hall

The girls of Warwick Hall, would like to invite everyone to our OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, February 1, from the hours of 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby.

SEA

The Student Education Association will meet Wednesday, February 4, at 7:00 in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The speaker will be Mr. Jack Atkinson, originally from Twin City, Georgia. Mr. Atkinson received his B.A. in sociology from Emory University and has spent two

If any organization would like to sponsor a particular activity for the Spring Swing events, please contact Edward Hunter, Jr., at least by Jan. 31, 1970.

The address where he may be contacted is 206 Sanford Hall or call the extension 244.



Delta Zeta Winter 1970 Pledges (Backrow) - Becky Johnson, Jan Greer, Debbie Millican, Ellen Carlan, Belinda Crawford, Pam Anderson, Kay Wilson. (Second row) - Sue Hodges, Tina Schmehl, Cherie Trescot, Gayle Grosuenor. (First Row) - Sherry Walker, Diane Manget, Melody Jackson. Pledging ceremonies were held Thursday night, January 22. After the pledging the sisters and new pledges went to the Nic-Nac for a desert buffet.

January Clearance!

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College Student Addresses Joint Session of Solons

Lieutenant Governor George T. Smith announced today that a college student will address a joint session of the General Assembly on Monday, June 19, at 1:00 P.M.

Ed Bacon (Mercer '69), a freshman at Vanderbilt Law School, will report to the legislators on the first Student Workshop on State Government which he chaired last May 9th.

The Student Workshop, an innovative concept which attempted to relate student concerns to the activities of the Georgia General Assembly, involved some 60 State Senators and Representatives and 500 students representing public and private colleges from all over the state.

According to Lt. Governor

Smith, the purpose of the one-day conference was to provide a framework in which students could discuss and learn about those areas of state government which affect them, while the legislators could explore the range and depth of student interest in the democratic process. This was achieved through dialogue between students and legislators in round-table 'no-hold-barred' discussions.

As a result of the Conference, communication channels have been established between college campuses and the Legislature, and the current session finds college students on the scene whenever the action is taking place under the Gold Dome.

Lt. Gov. Smith pointed out that he has assigned ten students to specific jobs during the Session on his new Student Intern Program, for which they will receive academic credit, as well as 'on-the-job' training in the democratic process.

"The students were unanimous in their desire to become more involved in the processes of State Government, so we have made it possible for them to have their own Student Information Center," Smith said.

He added that volunteer students from the Atlanta area colleges are monitoring every session of the General Assembly, and are publishing a weekly news letter to all college campuses highlighting the most relevant legislative action.

The Lieutenant Governor said that the members of the Steering Committee for the 1970 Student Workshop on State Government will be introduced to the Legislature at the Monday meeting.

Organization News

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega, formed from a service fraternity Delta Pi Alpha, is now in its second year as a chapter. During the past year A.T.O. has become involved in several service projects.

On December 18 the brothers held a Christmas party at the Georgia Baptist Home for Children in Baxley, Georgia.

In a service project started by the Woman's Club in Statesboro, the brothers have adopted a little brother named Ronald (Bubba) Dubberly. A.T.O. is presently involved in collecting for the March of Dimes, and has combined forces with Kappa Delta Sorority to build a homecoming float.

A second place finish in intramural football and a winning

start in basketball shows prospects of another great athletic year.

Sigma Nu

January 18, eight brothers from Sigma Nu Colony visited Eta Chapter at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. Chapter visitations are a final step which a Sigma Nu Colony must complete before it is chartered. Sunday, January 25, the colony visited Sigma Nu Chapters at Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory, and Georgia State, thus completing visitations requirements for region nine of Sigma Nu.

Wednesday, the colony was visited by eight brothers from Mercer University. The colony entertained the Eta Chapter brothers for the evening at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

JAN. 27, 1970

PAGE 17-A

POCKET CALENDAR OF EVENTS

HOMEcoming 1969-1970

Tuesday, January 27

- 4:30 P.M. "Race for Space" in front of the F. I. Williams Center.
- 7:30 P.M. Student-Faculty Ballgame in the Hanner Gym.

Wednesday, January 28

- 8:00 P.M. Armageddon Concert in the Hanner Gym.

Thursday, January 29

- 7:00 P.M. Bonfire-Pep Rally behind the Hanner Gym.
- 8:00 P.M. U. S. Kyds Dance sponsored by SAGC in the Hanner Gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

- 9:00 A.M. Alumni College at Windsor to Village.
- 3:30 P.M. Gymnastics Meet — Georgia Southern vs. University of Florida.
- 6:30 P.M. Class Reunions.
- 8:00 P.M. SAGC Concert Featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials in the Hanner Field House.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31*

- 10:00 A.M. Judging of Displays.
- 11:00 A.M. Alumni Association Meeting. Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.
- 12:30 P.M. Barbeque by the Lake.
- 2:30 P.M. Homecoming Parade.
- 5:30 P.M. Alumni Banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.
- 8:00 P.M. Homecoming Game — Georgia Southern vs. Columbus College.
- 9:00 P.M. IFC Dance Featuring Archie Bell and the Drells in the Hanner Gym.

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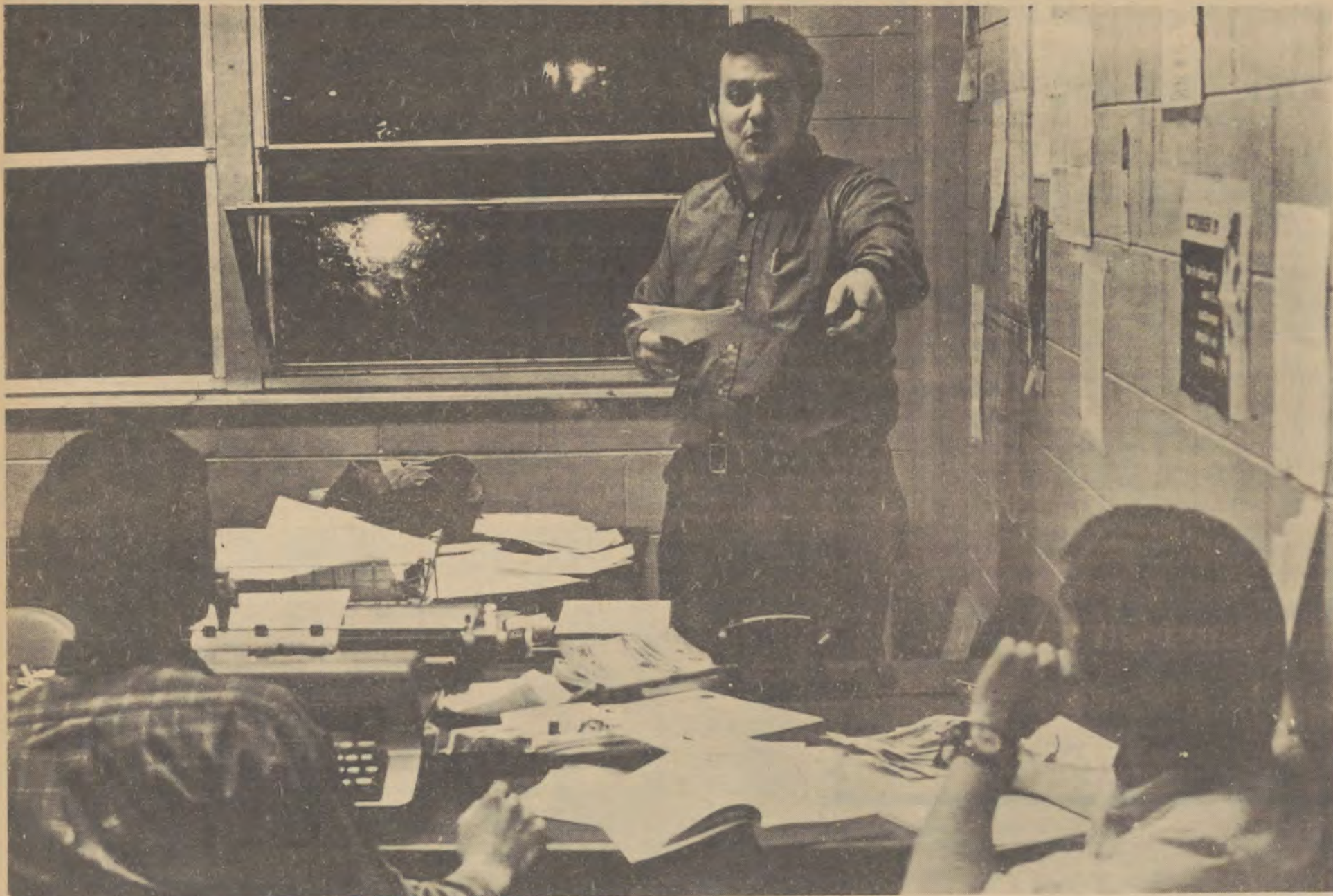
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"You, Stupid!" The big man gets tough with the Kid.

The George-Anne 'Ain't What She Used to Be'

The GEORGE-ANNE, Volume 1, Number 1, was a mimeographed four-page issue published when the top tune on

the 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 one of the largest weekly college papers in Georgia, with a regular 12-16 page issue, and has set an unofficial college record of 44 pages with the 1967 Homecoming edition.

Most of the issues of Volume 11, 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.

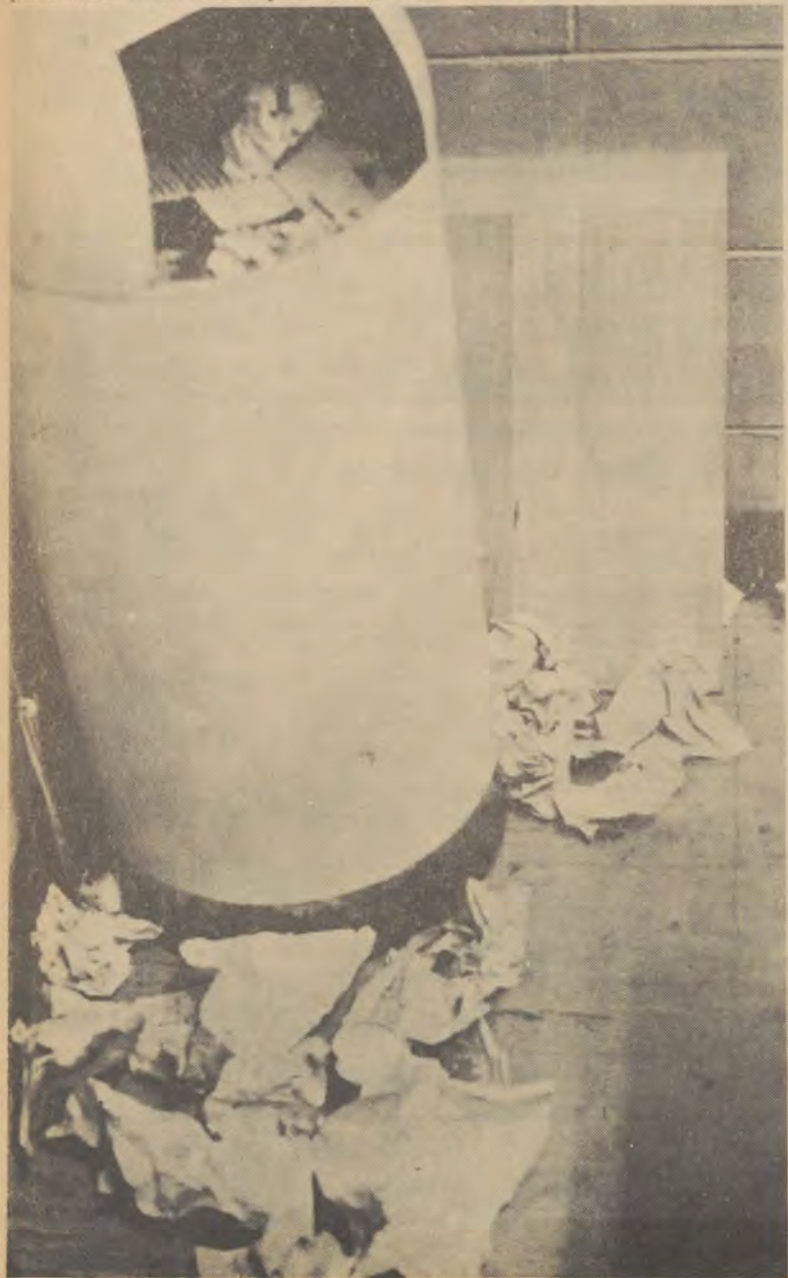
In all the years before 1932, the GEORGE-ANNE was a small campus newspaper published by the freshman class, but in this year the paper made a big step up; it was published weekly by members of the entire student body and printed rather than mimeographed. The first issue of 1932 carried the headline of 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 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.



After Thursday night comes Friday morning—What a mess.



That's tough, my dear. I told you before we started that I worked for Playboy. Conrad Vogel instructs another "Southern Woman."

Instant Insanity--Sometime Thursday Morning

Thursday nights in a small, cramped, messy, smokey, dirty room in the Williams Center a small group of messy, cramped, dirty, smokey individuals, hunched over several broken

typewriters, squeeze their collective brains dry in an attempt to come across with enough coherent copy to paste together the campus diatribe, The George-Anne.

Somewhere between the first dirty joke and the last profanity hurled heavenward they accomplish this. It is a wonderful process. It is amazing that this objective is accomplished with

such ambivalent alacrity. It is further amazing that it is accomplished without mental breakdowns on the average of one a week. The standing average is one a month. Several times

recently the quota has been overfilled.)

Last week the editor was incapacitated with a bleeding nose. While his absence was felt, and sorely, the staff, under the narcotic effect of habit, "made a paper."

This circumstance epitomizes the staff's disposition. It is a somewhat broken-down semblance of a "We Shall

Overcome" attitude that enables us to pull this and other semi-catastrophic meanderings off. There is nothing to be admired in it; it is a conditioned reflex. It is perseverance without virtue. It is comedy without laughter.

The nights are long. The work is not terribly demanding. All that is required is a sense of humor that Gahan Wilson and the Marquis DeSSade would admire,

and a strong stomach. An old tradition of the George-Anne required that if a young lady desired to work with the George-Anne she had first to stare in the office five minutes without blushing.)

There are additional benefits offered. You learn a lot about trading insults with irate readers, and with each other. Insult-trading is a favorite pastime among staff members.

The cycle of work on the George-Anne seems never ending for there is always next week's paper to publish.



Layout and editing Homecomings 48 page issue



Beecher pounds out another original, hard-hitting column. "What is School Spirit?" The George-Anne's Managing Editor keeps on pounding.



"Yes m'ame, I know what a libel suit is." Editor Bill Neville is thinking about growing a phone to his ear to save the strain on his arm.



Mr. Yearwood conscientiously counting the number of times the basketball went through the hoop. The Associate Sports Editor is learning to type.



Which one of you nurds put the bug in my Mr. Misty cup? Copy Editor David Tice contemplates a coke.

G-A Photos
By
Mike Ayres



This week's Southern Woman is Patricia Lynn Young, a sophomore physical education major from Marietta. The 5-4 green-eyed blonde is 19 years old and her ambition is to become a physical therapist.

Tricia's major interests are art, dancing, horseback riding, and all sports, including football, baseball, basketball, swimming, and soccer. Her favorite actors are Clark Gable and Robert Mitchum, and her favorite movie is "Gone With The Wind."

Our "Southern Woman's" favorite music is the soul variety, as sung by Jerry Butler, Dionne Warwick, and the Supremes. She also admires Armageddon and the Mystic Moods.

Tricia has found that Christianity has added meaning to her life. "Since I have accepted Christ, my life has a goal and a purpose. I can say I'm really happy!"



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Roast Beef "Dunk" Sandwich

thin slices of peppered beef... stacked thick on an eggroll... savory au jus dip. Sliced tomatoes and French fries.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970 --- SECTION B

Eagles Play Columbus; Game - Sat. 8 P.M. In Hanner



Roger Moore goes up in last year's Homecoming victory over Tennessee Wesleyan. Moore and the Eagles will be out for another Homecoming victory Saturday night against Columbus College in the Hanner Field House.

The Eagles will be shooting for number seven in a row when they battle Columbus College in Saturday night's Homecoming clash. Head Coach Frank Radovich previews the game on G-A SPORTS SECOND FRONT.

Eagles Thrash Oglethorpe

Steve Buckler and Roger Moore pace the Eagles to their sixth consecutive victory as the Birds trounce Oglethorpe 85-51. See PAGE 3 for details of the victory.

G-A Views Decade of Sports

The GEORGE-ANNE Sports Staff reviews the highlights of the past decade. A national championship, six runner-up crowns, numerous All-Americans, a putt-putt champion, and Pete Maravich's brother are only a few of the morsels to be found in the Special Feature on PAGES 12-15.

Maybe The Wrong Birds Are Ranked

DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

Suffering already from two embarrassing defeats at the hands of the Eagles, Oglethorpe must again prepare to face the streaking GSC birds, this time in the Eagles' home nest, the Hanner Field House, February 14.

There's something mysterious about the Eagles' mastery over the Stormy Petrels, something that defies the odds. The Eagles and Petrels first met this season in the opening round of the Mercer Invitational. Oglethorpe came into the game ranked ninth nationally, while the Eagles were struggling along at 3-5.

EAGLES BEGIN WINNING FLIGHT

The contest proved to be the game that reversed the Eagles' fortunes, however, and they completed the first leg of a winning string which now stands at six games by dropping the Petrels 73-57.

Saturday night the Eagles brought their 8-5 record into Atlanta to face the now 20th-ranked Petrels in the confines of their own field house, and the result was even more decisive. The Petrels' national ranking and 11-3 record shriveled before the Eagles' 85-51 onslaught.

PETRELS MUST FACE EAGLES AGAIN

The Petrels now have three weeks to prepare for the season's final match with the Eagles, but this time there will probably be no national ranking to protect. If the legendary home-court advantage manifests itself during the game, the Petrels won't even be able to protect their mental stability.

On a neutral court in the Mercer Invitational, the Eagles defeated the Stormy Petrels by 16 points. On the Petrels' home court in Atlanta, the Petrels were dropped by 34 points. If what they (the ancient sports writers) tell us is true and the home court gives the Eagles an extra advantage, perhaps the Petrels should consider canceling their scheduled February flight.

GEORGETOWN GOT A TASTE, TOO

Oglethorpe isn't the only nationally ranked team which the Eagles have defeated this season. When Georgetown brought the bluegrass brand of basketball into the Hanner Field House two weeks ago, the Kentuckians were ranked 17th. Georgetown's reputation didn't intimidate the Eagles, however, and the Birds removed the Tigers' claws in overtime, 95-93.

NATIONAL RANKING?

With this in mind, I'd like to pose a question: Why aren't the Eagles nationally ranked? Several reasons can be offered.

The Eagles' 9-5 record, although respectable, isn't exceptional. Many teams in the NCAA Small College Division have more outstanding season records, and this is what attracts the votes of sportswriters and coaches who participate in the AP and UPI polls. In addition, the majority of the writers and coaches taking part in the surveys are from the more populous northern and far-western areas of the nation, and have no first-hand knowledge of southeastern basketball.

The Eagles' early season difficulties certainly have some influence on their absence in the polls. Voters tend to ignore teams struggling along with 3-5 records, and they don't notice when such a team begins to win consistently.

THE EAGLES' CASE

But the case for the Eagles more than compensates for the case against them. Consider the 9-5 record. Those five defeats occurred in the season's first eight games when the Eagles lacked team confidence and consistency. Four of the five losses were on the road, the toughest place to win early in the season. All were against top opposition, with one of the opponents, Old Dominion, ranked 14th in the Dunkel Index ratings. The other loss came at home in the opening game against a solid Louisiana Tech squad.

The margins of the defeats also deserve consideration. The loss to Louisiana Tech was by only three points; 14th ranked Old Dominion defeated the Eagles by only four points; and the contest with High Point was decided by two points. Therefore the Eagles have been beaten decisively only twice this season, each time on the road early in the season.

DICK DUNKEL THINKS SO

Now we turn to a source with much more basketball expertise than myself—the Dunkel Basketball Index. The Dunkel Index is based on average scoring margin and average opposition rating, with emphasis being placed on recent performance and improvement. The Dunkel Index is

THE George-Anne Sports SECOND FRONT

Birds Seek 7th In-A-Row Radovich Previews Games

The Eagles will be gunning for their seventh straight victory in the Homecoming game against Columbus College, and the GEORGE-ANNE spoke with

Coach Frank Radovich about Saturday night's foe, Columbus College.

Coach Radovich saw Columbus earlier in the season against Augusta

College. Augusta defeated the Rebels by twenty points, but the final score isn't indicative of the closeness of the game.

"Augusta opened with a man-to-man defense, so Columbus ran out of a 1-3-1 set-up and moved the ball quite well. They used a lot of picks and splits and led by five points at halftime."

"Augusta went into a zone defense in the second half and this maneuver slowed the Columbus attack quite a bit. The Rebels had trouble moving the ball through the zone so they had to work around it, and this caused them to take a lot of long shots."

"I imagine we'll start out against them man-to-man, but we may switch into the zone."

Coach Radovich is confident about Saturday's game, but not overly so. "I hope we don't have any trouble against them; of course, once you get out there you never know what will happen. We'll certainly be up for the game because

Continued on Page 11B



Coach Radovich gives pointers to Ron Bergbon and Gene Brown as Eagles prepare for Saturday's Homecoming game against Columbus.

January 31	Columbus College	Hanner Field House
February 7	St. Leo College	Hanner Field House
February 9	Mercer University	Hanner Field House
February 14	Oglethorpe College	Hanner Field House
February 21	Wilmington College	Hanner Field House
February 23	Samford University	Birmingham, Alabama
February 25	Valdosta State College	Valdosta, Georgia

compiled objectively and statistically (and statistics don't lie, I'm told) with no danger of a coach's or sportswriter's personal whims and prejudices entering into the ratings.

Georgia Southern is ranked 26th by the Dunkel Index. Neither Oglethorpe or Georgetown appears in the ratings. If the outcome of college games were predicted by Mr. Dunkel's Index, his accuracy would be 80%, a figure which neither AP or UPI can match.

Finally we'll look at recent performance and improvement, the two factors weighing most heavily upon the most accurate college basketball rating service in the country. The Eagles have won six consecutive games, three of them (the two Oglethorpe games and the one with Georgetown) against nationally ranked teams. This recent six-game streak is certainly an improvement over the squad's early season performance. The average margin of victory for the six games has been 17½ points, certainly indicative of the Eagles' superiority over their opposition.

HOW ABOUT IT, VOTERS?

So, if any of you sportswriters and coaches who avariciously clutch the magic ballots happen to be listening in, why don't you give the Eagles some consideration in the next ballot, or, better still, drop by the Hanner Field House on one of the next three Saturday nights and watch the Birds in action. Then cast your ballot, and, chances are, we'll see the Eagles in the national ratings—where they belong.

Sports Decade Capsule Review

Sports enjoyed a progressive decade in the 60's. Four new sports were added to the college's intercollegiate program—gymnastics, tennis, golf, and cross-country.

"Eagles" replaced "Professors" as the team slogan, and the Birds flew to national recognition in several sports. The Eagles brought home a national baseball championship and two runnerup trophies. The cagers and gymnasts each collected two national runnerup trophies. Each of the three sports produced numerous All-Americans.

The latter part of the decade saw new head coaches take over in all sports. The multi-million dollar Hanner Complex joined the coaches this year to provide a focal point for another decade in sports, hopefully as successful as the last.

Oglethorpe Buckler's Under Wants No 'Moore'

DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

The Eagles ran their winning streak to six consecutive games Saturday night when they annihilated the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels 85-51 in Atlanta. The outcome was never shadowed by a shade of doubt as the Eagles dropped the Petrels for the second time this season and the fifth time in the last six meetings.

Steve Buckler and Roger Moore led the Eagles' overpowering offense with 25 and 20 points respectively. Moore also blocked numerous Oglethorpe shots and became the seventeenth player in the history of the school to surpass the 1000 point level.

6-0 guard Gene Brown registered the contest's initial points on a lay-up and the Eagles never trailed. The Birds quickly jumped out to a 9-2 lead before Oglethorpe regrouped its forces and pulled within four.

Phil Sisk's jumper from the left corner put the Eagles on top by six, and Roger Moore then made it 13-5 by hitting a jumper for his 1001th career point.

The score remained relatively stable for the following eight minutes; Oglethorpe, recovering from its early ineptitude, matched the Eagles basket for basket.

Leading 25-19 with seven minutes remaining, the Eagles activated their zone defense and transformed a competitive contest into a routine rout, outscoring the Petrels 13-2 until the halftime buzzer for a 38-21 lead at the midway point.

Steve Buckler led the Eagles' first-half scoring with 13 points, including the last six of the half on a 25-foot jumper and two driving lay-ups. Roger Moore contributed eleven points, and Phil Sisk accounted for seven.

The Eagles piled up their 17-point advantage despite the absence of John Norman, the tallest starter at 6-7. Norman, averaging 15 points per game and second only to Roger Moore in the rebounding department, collected three personal fouls early in the half and was replaced by Ron Bergbom with 13:00 remaining.

The second half was a continuation of the first, the Eagles outscoring the Storm-less Petrels 47-30. Oglethorpe managed at one point to cut Southern's advantage to 14, 39-25, but the Eagles quickly built it up to twenty points, 49-29.

The two groups of birds alternated baskets for the next six minutes; then the Eagles ran off eleven straight points for a 30-point, 72-42 advantage, and, as the cliché goes, it was all over except the final score.

Head Coach Frank Radovich, removed the five starters (Moore, Brown, Buckler, Sisk, and Norman) with two minutes remaining and the Eagles leading by 33 points, but Oglethorpe couldn't control the subs.

Ron Berghom, Tommy Bond, and Charles Bobe all scored in the last two minutes and the Eagles finished on top by 34 points, 85-51.

Steve Buckler led the Eagles' scoring with 25 points, followed by Roger Moore with 20. Gene Brown and Phil Sisk each had eleven, John Norman nine, Ron Bergbom five, and

Tommy Bond and Charles Bobe each had two to round out the scoring.

Ernie Crane and William Sheats led what there was of an Oglethorpe attack with twelve points each.

"It was tremendous," commented a jubilant Coach Radovich in a post-game interview with Dave Nitz of WWNS Radio. "Any team just doesn't come in and man-handle Oglethorpe in its own field house. I can't site any one player because all the boys played so well."

"How many shots did that devil block tonight?" asked Radovich when queried about Roger Moore's defensive performance. Moore intimidated the Petrel shooters all night, blocking shots and dominating the defensive backboards.

Coach Radovich had been somewhat uneasy about using the zone defense, but the zone held the Petrels to two points during the final seven minutes of the first half. "That's a pretty good defense," said Radovich during the post-game interview, showing he is indeed a master of understatement.

Eagles Bomb Bears Four In Double Figures

By BOB WILLIAMS
GSC Sports Information Director

The Eagles had one of their more lackluster performances in Macon last Tuesday night but downed Mercer University, 72-64, for their fifth consecutive win.

Mercer's fired-up Bears refused to give up and battled back from a 16-point deficit to come within seven points of the Eagles with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The score varied only one or two baskets all through the first half until only 2:50 remained. A flurry of baskets pushed Southern ahead 41-32 at the halftime buzzer.

The Eagles placed four players in double figures with big 6-7 forward John Norman pacing the Southerners with 20 points. Phil Sisk added 18, Steve Buckler 14, and Roger Moore 11 to round out the Eagles' attack.

Bruce Gordy had 15 points to take top honors for Mercer with Monnie

Brabham contributing 12 and John LaTish and Jim Graham each basketing 11.

"We were just like the ice under the floor tonight—cold," said head coach Frank Radovich. "We didn't play well at all, but we still won. So we must have something."

"Our fast break looked good and the defense was pretty good. They out-rebounded us, however," he added. "I hope we were just thinking about our game against Oglethorpe."

This was the Eagles fifth straight win and their seventh of the last nine games. The Eagles' record now stands at 8-5 going into Saturday's game against Oglethorpe College's nationally ranked Stormy Petrels.

The Eagles beat Oglethorpe in the first round of the Mercer Invitational three weeks ago before grabbing the tourney championship. The Eagles return home January 31 to face Columbus College for Homecoming 1970.



Roger Moore in action in '69 Petrel game. Moore went over the 1000 point level in Saturday's massacre of Oglethorpe, 85-51.

Moore Now 15th

Goes Over 1,000

DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

When Roger Moore hit a jumper early in the first half of the Oglethorpe game Saturday night, the 6-6 center from Savannah put his name into the record books as the seventeenth player in the history of the school to score 1000 points.

Roger finished the night with twenty points, which brought his career total to 1016. In the course of the victory over Oglethorpe, Moore passed Don Wallen and Doug Curry and moved

into 15th position on the all-time school scoring list.

Roger scored 344 points as a freshman and 409 last year. This season he has 263 in fourteen games for an average of 18.6. If Moore maintains this average for the remainder of the regular season, he could conceivably move into twelfth place on the scoring chart.

Chester Webb is the all-time scoring leader. Webb played for the old Professors from 1953-1956 and scored 2540 points for a 23.9 average.

Another Chester, Chester Curry, is second on the list. Curry took over where Webb left off and played from 1957-1960, totalling 2008 points for an 18.3 average.

Webb and Curry are the only two players to score over 2000 points, with Webb being one of three averaging over 20 points. Fran Florian averaged 21.6 during 1962-1964, and Scotty Perkins averaged 20.7 during 1950-51.

THE
GEORGE-ANNE
SPECIAL
HOMECOMING
SPORTS
SECTION



Gene Brown, Roger Moore, Phil Sisk, and Steve Buckler are the probable starters for Saturday night's Homecoming contest as the Eagles go for their seventh in a row against Columbus College.

Eagles Streaking--Six In A Row

DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

The Eagles 69-70 record now stands at 9-5, but perhaps this isn't indicative of the team's true strength. All five losses were dealt in the season's opening eight games, when the Eagles lacked confidence and consistent team play.

Of the five losses, three have been by the miniscule margins of two, three, and four points, while the other two were decisive defeats.

The Eagles brought college basketball into the Hanner Field House for the first time on the first day of December, opposing Louisiana Tech in the season opener. Tech spoiled the Birds' debut, however, as the Louisianans came from behind late in the game to pull out an 80-77 victory.

Five days later, the Eagles brought the new field house its first win when they dropped Valdosta State 88-80.

The Eagles then went on the road for an eight-game trip that included two tournaments and the start of a six game victory string. The first two games of the trip were defeats, with High Point taking a 93-91 decision December 8, and Eastern Kentucky winning 97-79 December 18.

The Eagles carried their 1-3 mark into the Roanoke Invitational Tournament on December 29. Their opening opponent, Carson-Newman, proved to be a tenacious foe, extending the Eagles for two overtimes before succumbing 73-72.

In the finals the following night, the Eagles proved to be most ungracious guests, defeating the host team,

Roanoke, 83-72, for the the Eagles at the .500 level Carolina began the Birds' tourney title. with a 3-3 record, but this new year on a bad note, dropping the Eagles 88-71

The two-game sweep put was only temporary. East

January 1.

Old Dominion outscored the Birds 99-95 two nights later, and the season record again rested two games below the break-even level at 3-5.

The Eagles then faced another tournament, the Mercer Invitational, and this was just what the Birds needed to cure their miseries. They faced ninth-ranked Oglethorpe in the opening game on January 9 and stormed past the Stormy Petrels 73-57.

The following night the Eagles made it two in a row (for both games and tournaments), defeating Fort Valley State 84-74 for the tourney crown.

The Eagles brought their 5-5 record home for a two-game set and continued their winning ways. Georgetown came in on January 12, and in the early stages it looked as though the Birds were going to be blown out of the field house. The Eagles came back, however, forcing the game into overtime, and pulled off their third consecutive victory, 95-93.

Two days later Armstrong State's Pirates walked the plank, 103-68, as the Eagles broke the century mark for the first time this season.

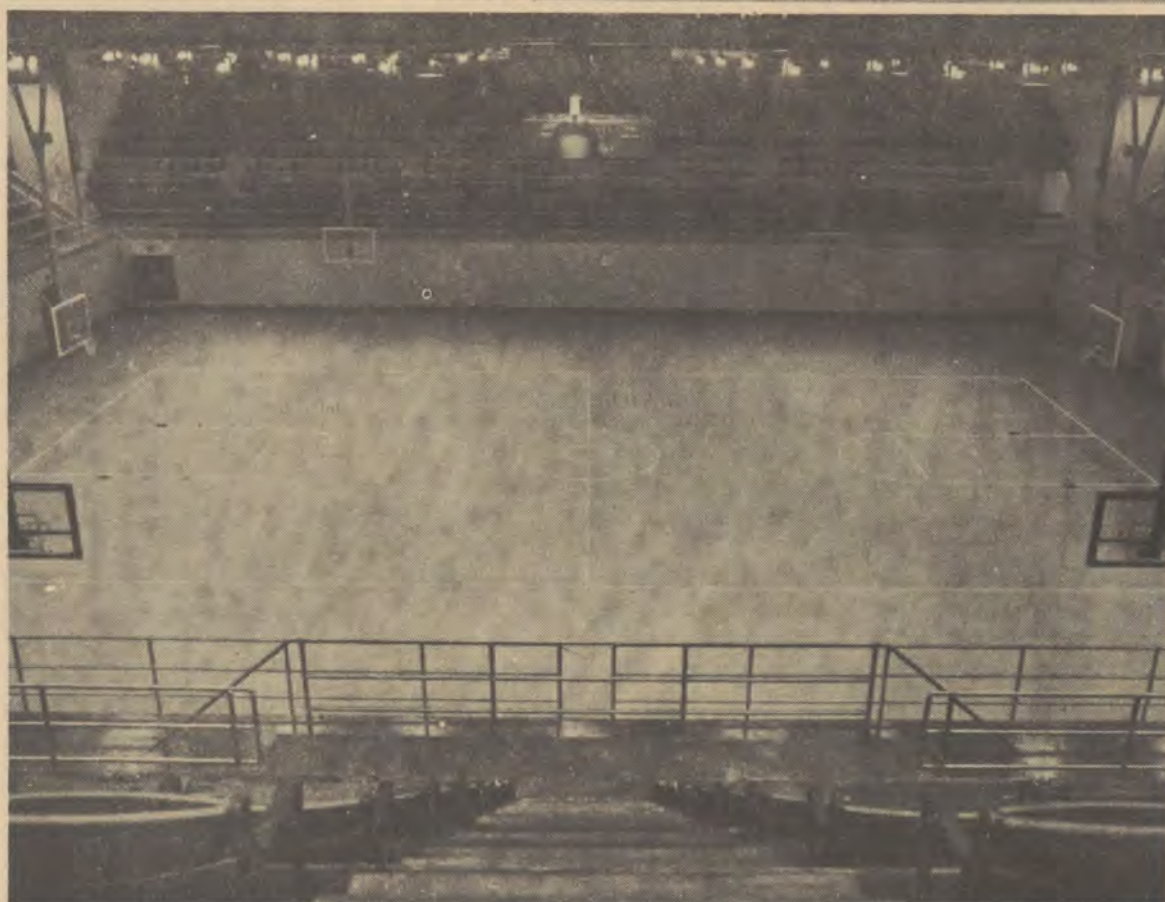
The Birds' winning string reached five when they traveled to Macon last Tuesday and beat the Mercer Bears, 72-64.

Atlanta was the next stop, with the Eagles facing the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe in a return match. The Eagles rolled over the hapless Petrels, 85-51, for their sixth straight victory.

The Eagles return home for a five-game stretch beginning with Columbus Saturday night for Homecoming.

STATISTICS THROUGH MERCER GAME

Player	Pos.	No.	Field Goals			Free Throws					Reebounds		
			Scd.	Atts.	Pct.	Scd.	Att.	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	No.	Avg.
R. Moore	C	13	107	201	53.2	26	66	39	169	13.0	35	243	18.6
J. Norman	F	13	88	180	48.8	26	45	58	150	11.5	33	203	15.6
P. Sisk	F	13	71	146	48.6	27	34	79	94	7.2	44	167	12.8
S. Buckler	G	13	83	204	40.6	38	54	70	45	3.4	35	204	15.6
G. Brown	G	13	42	109	37.8	21	36	58	49	3.7	33	105	8.0
A. Blizzard	G	11	24	71	34.0	12	18	67	17	1.4	16	60	5.4
C. Gibbons	F	13	24	66	36.3	11	22	50	60	4.6	21	31	2.3
B. Miller	C	6	3	8	38.0	0	0	0	8	1.3	6	6	1.0
R. Bergbom	F	7	11	18	61.1	0	1	0	11	1.5	7	22	3.1
T. Bond	G	7	4	10	40.0	2	8	25	3	.4	2	10	1.4
C. Bobe	F	3	1	1	1.0	0	0	0	3	1.0	1	2	.6
GSC TOTALS		13	460	915	50.2	162	282	57.4	629	48.3	228	1084	83.4
Opp. Totals		13	395	939	42.0	249	352	70.7	543	41.7	230	1039	79.9



Hanner Field House is vacant here but it won't be Saturday night when the Eagles go for seven in a row against Columbus College in the 1970 Homecoming game.

GSC vs Celtics?

Long before the Atlanta Hawks came to Georgia Southern College, another professional basketball team visited our campus. The New York Celtics — grandfather club of the present Boston Celtics — were annual visitors to South Georgia Teachers College from 1935 until 1941. The Celtics, unlike the Hawks who brought their competitors with them, vied against the SGTC Teachers — predecessors of the Georgia Southern Eagles.

Though the New York Celtics were World Champions during this particular era, they never completely obliterated the Teachers.

On January 14, 1935, the first Celtic invasion of the SGTC campus ended in defeat for the Teachers. But, the mere five-point defeat arrayed the Teachers with hope of conquering the Celtics in the future.

This hope was not shattered when the Celtics defeated the Teachers for a second time during the same season. The margin had been clipped to four points and optimism began to increase considerably.

Narrowly losing two more games in 1936 and 1937 to the World Champions, the Teachers retained their confidence.

After the 1938 and 1939 basketball seasons and four more defeats by the Celtics, the Teachers began to relinquish all hopes of ever conquering the professional team. By this time it had become apparent to the SGTC team and fans that the New York Celtics could easily defeat the Teachers and their primary purpose in coming to South Georgia Teachers College was to exhibit their great basketball talents. Still, the Celtics remained on the Teacher's schedule for two more seasons.

During 1940, the Celtics trounced the Teachers by 9 points — their greatest victory ever over a SGTC team. Then, in 1941, the Celtics beat the Teachers for the last time by a 7 point deficit. It was after this game that the George Anne reported, "Clowning and tricking, the internationally famous New York Celtics coasted along to victory Friday night over a slightly outclassed Teachers' five. The score was 57-51..."

All inter-collegiate sports were disbanded at the beginning of World War II and thus the annual Celtic Classic at South Georgia Teachers College ended.



Terry W. Welborn, a student here, issues basketball uniforms to Youth Activities teams at Fort Stewart. Welborn is undergoing his recreation internship at the United States Army Flight Training Center.



EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

By Dick Dunkel Sr

The enormity of college basketball escapes even its closer observers.

There are 1,100 four-year colleges playing the game. Of these about 220 have asked to be called major.

Tell a man that his "name" team ranks 120th and he'll hotly deny it could be so low.

But turn it around and tell him that Ol' Sassafras stands higher than 979 other teams and he'll be as pleased as Mrs. Olson.

We're learning.

Still atop the mountain is UCLA (12-0). The Bruins have played opposition indexed at 57.3 and have out-scored it by 24.7 points per game for the leading total of 82.0. The champions figure to continue their winning ways at home against Santa Barbara tonight and Wyoming on Saturday.

Through games of last Monday, leading teams had set the following standings for themselves:

MAJOR LEADERS

U.C.L.A.	82.0	Bowl'gGreen	56.6
StBonaventure	79.9	Michigan	56.1
Kentucky	76.5	Drake	56.0
Jacksonville	76.1	Wyoming	56.0
S.Carolina	74.2	N.Texas St	55.9
Florida St	74.0	Ohio U	55.7
S.California	73.6	Wake Forest	55.6
Marquette	72.9	Louisville	55.4
Pennsylvania	72.7	StJohn's,NY	55.4
Tex-El Paso	72.7	Oregon	55.3
Illinois	72.5	Dayton	55.2
Iowa	71.9	S.Francisco	55.2
Santa Clara	71.9	Utah	55.2
N.C.State	70.8	Colorado St	54.4
Notre Dame	70.7	G'town,D.C.	54.3
N.Mexico St	70.4	Nebraska	54.3
N.Carolina	70.3	Oklahoma	54.3
W.Kentucky	70.0	Georgia	54.2
Villanova	69.7	Cincinnati	53.8
Ohio St	69.3	Bradley	53.7
Duke	69.1	Seattle	53.7
Purdue	68.9	Toledo	53.6
Houston	68.8	Creighton	53.6
U.Pacific	68.7	Colorado	53.4
Princeton	68.6	MtStMary	53.3
Baylor	67.8	St.Louis	53.3
Columbia	67.7	Missouri	53.1
Long Beach	67.6	California	53.0
Duquesne	67.5	LaSalle	53.0
Davidson	67.4	Maryland	53.0
Kansas	67.4	Tulsa	52.9
Kansas St	66.8	E.Tennessee	52.7
Georgia Tech	66.7	Minnesota	52.7
Oregon St	66.7	Wisconsin	52.5
Utah St	66.7	Murray St	52.4
		Niagara	52.2

MINOR LEADERS

S.F.Austin St	64.2	OldDominion	56.6
Maryland St	63.0	Ky.State	56.1
Stetson	61.4	San Diego St	56.1
Drury	59.2	Ky.Wesleyan	55.9
E.Michigan	58.5	Youngstown	55.9
Phil.Textile	58.4	Cheyney St	55.7
Indiana St	58.1	Lamar Tech	55.7
Puget Sound	58.0	Fairmont St	55.6
Cent.Mich'n	57.4	Ashland	55.3
Cent.Wash.St	57.0	Fresno St	55.2
SW.Louisiana	56.9	Rider	55.2
Tennessee St	56.9	E.N.Mexico	55.1
Trinity,Tex	56.9	Ga.Southern	55.1

The higher rating teams had won in 79.3 percent of the 1,456 games covered here through Jan. 19. In the schedule that follows the amount of 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each team playing at home against a visitor.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team
	Diff.	
Baylor*	71.8	(11) Tex.Tech 61.1
Davidson	67.4	(7) W.Virginia* 60.4
FloridaSt*	78.0	(2) J'ksonv'le 76.1
Houston	68.8	(1) Seattle* 67.7
Marquette*	76.9	(14) Wisconsin 62.5
Penn	72.7	(10) LaSalle 63.0

TOP 30

Baylor*	71.8	(11) Tex.Tech	61.1
Davidson	67.4	(7) W.Virginia*	60.4
FloridaSt*	78.0	(2) J'ksonv'le	76.1
Houston	68.8	(1) Seattle*	67.7
Marquette*	76.9	(14) Wisconsin	62.5
Penn	72.7	(10) LaSalle	63.0

OTHER MAJORS

Arkansas*	54.8	(6) T.C.U.	54.4
Cincinnati*	67.8	(12) Wichita	55.3
Citadel*	49.9	(9) Maine	40.5
Colorado*	67.4	(3) Oklahoma	64.3
Dartm'th*	56.2	(4) Valparaiso	52.0
Indiana	60.8	(1) DePaul*	59.4
Niagara*	66.2	(27) Brockport	39.0
N.Texas St*	69.9	(7) Tulsa	62.9
Penn St*	54.4	(1) Cornell	53.4
Rice*	60.0	(10) Tex.A&M	59.9
S.M.U.*	60.8	(3) Texas	57.7
Temple*	55.3	(9) G.Wash'n	46.1
Toledo	63.6	(3) Kent St*	60.4

OTHER EASTERN

Bates	35.1	(17) Coast Gd*	18.5
M'lersv'le*	44.6	(7) Kutztown	37.9
Slip.Rock*	40.1	(10) Clarion	29.8
Williams*	31.5	(1) Trinity	30.4

OTHER SOUTHERN

La.Tech	54.3	(8) McNeese*	46.1
MtStMary	53.2	(2) R-Macon*	50.9
St.Leo*	36.3	(4) S'east La	32.6

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

TOP 30			
Duke	69.1	(2) Maryland*	67.0
StBon'ture	79.9	(6) Villanova*	73.7
S. Carolina*	78.3	(23) Va. Tech	55.7

TOP 30

Duke	69.1	(2) Maryland*	67.0
StBon'ture	79.9	(6) Villanova*	73.7
S.Carolina*	78.3	(23) Va.Tech	55.7

OTHER MAJORS

BostonCol	57.9	(5) N'eastern*	52.5
Bowl'gGr'n*	70.6	(9) St.Jos.Pa	61.1
Butler*	60.5	(11) St.Jos.Ind	49.1
Clemson*	62.0	(11) Furman	51.3
Dayton*	69.2	(10) E.Michigan	58.8
Denver*	61.6	(4) Air Force	57.1
Fairfield*	57.9	(17) Stonehill	41.1
Fordham	54.4	(6) Navy*	47.9
HolyCross	60.6	(11) Spr'field*	49.3
Louisville*	69.4	(6) St.Louis	63.3
Manhattan	58.7	(14) St.Fran.NY	44.7
Morehead*	61.7	(5) Marshall	56.2
Ohio U	65.7	(4) W.Mich'n*	61.9
Pittsb'gh*	55.0	(14) Westm'ster	40.7
Rutgers*	55.6	(14) Bucknell	41.8
St.Fran.Pa*	52.8	(13) S.F.State	39.6
StJohn.NY	65.4	(2) Providence*	63.8
Temple	51.3	(4) Lafayette*	47.5

OTHER EASTERN

Amherst	37.3	(19) Coast Gd*	18.5
Delaware	46.6	(3) Drexel*	44.0
EStroudsb'g*	37.6	(1) Trenton	36.1
Gannon	53.9	(18) Alliance*	35.5
Junata	47.2	(12) Lycoming*	35.1
Lehigh*	48.5	(14) Albright	34.9
Monm'th	41.7	(1) FD.Mad'son*	40.8
Montclair*	56.2	(36) Newark St	20.1
Muhlenb'g	37.2	(13) Haver'd*	23.9
Phil.Tex	58.4	(28) W.Maryl'd*	30.3
Rider*	59.2	(28) Gettysburg	31.6
Scranton*	53.6	(28) Moravian	26.0
S.Conn.St*	47.7	(33) Lehman	15.0
W.Chestr*	46.2	(17) Glassboro	29.5
Wilkes*	38.2	(5) Wagner	33.1

OTHER MIDWESTERN

Ball St	52.4	(3) DePauw*	48.9
Indiana St	58.1	(4) Evansv'le*	54.5
Wittenb'g*	53.3	(12) Heidelb'g	41.4
Youngst'n*	59.9	(33) Geneva	26.5

OTHER SOUTHERN

Fla.Southn*	32.7	(0) S'east La	32.6
MtStMary	53.2	(7) Va.Union*	45.9
N'east La*	53.8	(1) N'west La	53.2
Union,Ky*	49.1	(3) T.More	46.0

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

TOP 30			
Duquesne*	71.5	(16)	Ky. Wes'n 55.9
Houston	68.8	(20)	Mont. St* 49.2
Tex-El Paso	72.7	(4)	Utah* 68.6

OTHER MAJORS

Colo.St	64.4	(1) Arizona*	63.5
Drake*	70.0	(4) N.Texas St	65.9
E.Carolina*	60.4	(15) Richm'd	45.8
La.Tech*	58.3	(7) Centenary	50.8
N.Mexico	58.3	(0) BrigYoung*	58.1
NewYork U*	58.3	(15) Lafayette	43.5
Toledo*	67.6	(16) Colgate	51.3
Virginia	55.2	(0) Wm & Mary*	55.0
WichitaSt	55.3	(1) Memphis*	53.8
Wyoming	66.0	(9) Ariz.St*	56.9

* home team

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EAGLES' SCOREBOARD

Won 9 Lost 5

Georgia Southern	77	Louisiana Tech	80
Georgia Southern	88	Valdosta State	80
Georgia Southern	91	High Point	93
Georgia Southern	79	Eastern Kentucky	97
Georgia Southern	73	Carson-Newman	72**
Georgia Southern	83	Roanoke	72
Georgia Southern	71	East Carolina	88
Georgia Southern	95	Old Dominion	99
Georgia Southern	73	Oglethorpe	57
Georgia Southern	84	Fort Valley State	74
Georgia Southern	95	Georgetown	93*
Georgia Southern	103	Armstrong State	68
Georgia Southern	72	Mercer	64
Georgia Southern	85	Oglethorpe	51

* overtime

** double overtime

Gymnasts 1970 Season Underway

Eagles State Champs Drop Dogs and Jackets

JACKIE PERKINS
Associate Sports Editor

By BOB WILLIAMS
GSC Sports Information Director

The Eagles gymnastics squad proved to be number one in the state Saturday night as they defeated the Georgia Bulldogs 118.89 - 136.91 in Athens.

Winning in every event, the team was lead by all-around man Danny Warbuton. Warbuton won in free exercise, long horse vault, and the parallel bars. In the vault he received the highest score of the night with a 9.1.

Tony Blasko won in two events, the high bar and the side horse. He was followed by David Zirnsak and Bill Tollefson, who tied on the still rings with 8.5.

When questioned about the contest Coach Ron Oertley answered, "The boys looked great. I'm really proud of them."

The squad will take on the University of Florida this Friday in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 3:30.

In the season's opening meet, the Eagle gymnastics squad defeated the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 141-118 January in Atlanta.

The Eagles outscored the Yellow Jackets in all categories and led by 23 points at the finish.

Southern's Tony Blasko took top honors all-around with 48 points with Dan Warbuton close behind, scoring 47.4 markers. Warbuton was an NAIA All-American gymnast last season as a freshman after leading the Eagles to a perfect 10-0 season.

Coach Ron Oertley said his squad did "extremely well" for their first competition of the year against the Yellow Jackets.

Since the Eagles have only five competing gymnasts this year, injuries are an important factor after every meet.

"We were lucky after Tech with only a few slight injuries—some heel bruises—but nothing that should slow the boys down any," said Oertley.



THE 1970 EAGLES GYMNASTICS TEAM

Review of Eagles' '69 Success

Take Second Place In NAIA

JACKIE PERKINS
Associate Sports Editor

The 1968-69 Eagle squad, led by NAIA All-American

Danny Warbuton, finished the season with an undefeated dual meet record of ten victories and no losses.

This team, consisting of seven freshman and two sophomores, was one of the youngest squads in the country, but it was also the most talented ever at GSC.

Led by Danny Warbuton and Tony Blasko, the two all-around members, the squad presented a great display of collegiate gymnastic talent, scoring impressive victories over Louisiana State, Georgia, Florida, Georgia Tech, David Lipscomb, and Northeast Louisiana State.

The season's first major accomplishment came when the squad participated in major college competition at the Mid-West Open in Chicago, where Warbuton finished third in vaulting and twelfth all-around.

The Flying Eagles captured the championship trophy of the Georgia Gymnastics Association for the third consecutive year by winning every event of the competition.

The squad's greatest achievement of the year came at Western Illinois where the Eagles handily won second place in the NAIA Championships. The Eagles placed more competitors in the finals than any of the other teams.

Danny Warbuton was named to the NAIA first-team All-American squad, and Terry Nelson captured a position on the second team, a fitting finale for a fine season and quite an honor for the Eagles.

EAGLES' GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
January 30	3:00 P.M.	University of Florida (Homecoming)	Statesboro, Ga.
February 14	7:00 P.M.	Ohio State University University of Wisconsin (Double Dual)	Columbus, Ohio
February 16	7:00 P.M.	Slippery Rock State	Slippery Rock, Pa.
February 19	8:00 P.M.	University of Virginia	Statesboro, Ga.
February 20	8:00 P.M.	Louisiana State University at New Orleans	Statesboro, Georgia
March 5	8:00 P.M.	Northeast Louisiana State	Monroe, Louisiana
March 7	3:00 P.M.	Louisiana State University at New Orleans	New Orleans, La.
March 19-21		N.C.A.A. College Division	Mankato, Minn.
April 2-4		N.C.A.A. University Division	Ann Arbor, Mich.
April 17-19		U.S.G.F. Championships	Las Vegas, Nev.

GEORGE-ANNE
SPECIAL
SPORTS
SECTION

Profiles of the Gymnastic Squad

By Jackie Perkins
Associate Sports Editor

Quality, not quantity, is the key word to the 1969-70 Eagles' gymnastic squad. Four of the five team members are veterans, proven in inter-collegiate competition. The talent-laden group of gymnasts is comprised of one junior, three sophomores, and one freshman.



DAN WARBUTON

Born August 18, 1949; Ht., 5-10; Wt., 150; Class, Sophomore. Letters-one; Hometown-Belle Vernon, Pa. Dan was the number one man on last year's squad, as indicated by his NAIA All-American status.

In high school, he lettered six years and garnered over 37 trophies and 75 medals. He was Pennsylvania's state high school champion, Eastern United States high school champion, and three-time national champion of Sokol, a fraternal gymnastics organization.

Last year as a freshman, Dan captured third place in parallel bars and all-around, and first place in long horse vault during the NAIA National Championships held at Western Illinois University.

Dan prefers the high bar because "it is the most exciting, free, and dangerous event in gymnastics."



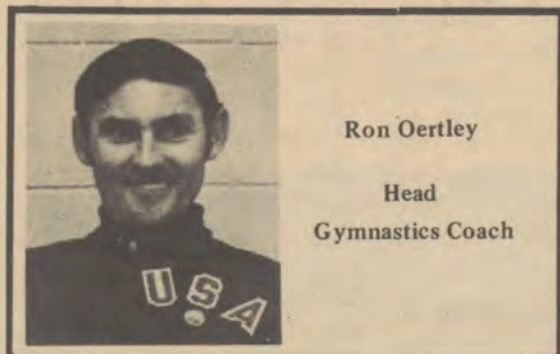
TONY BLASKO

Born August 29, 1948; Ht., 5-9½; Wt., 160; Class, Junior; Letters, Two; Hometown, Pittsburg, Pa.

Tony captured first-place all-around honors in both his freshman and sophomore years at the Georgia Gymnastics Association Meet. He lettered four years in high school, collecting over 35 medals and 13 trophies.

Tony was an Amateur Athletic Association Champion his senior year in high school, and like Warbuton, he was a member of Sokol.

In addition to his outstanding performance in athletics, Tony does exceptionally well in the classroom, as manifested by his 4.0 grade point average last quarter.



Ron Oertley

Head
Gymnastics Coach



DAVID ZIRNSAK

Born February 14, 1951; Ht., 5-9; Wt., 145; Class, Freshman.

Letters-None, Hometown-Butler, Pennsylvania.

David didn't enter gymnastics competition until his senior year in high school. He specialized on the still rings, and captured third place in a state sectional meet, second place in the Western Pennsylvania Championships, and first place in the Pennsylvania State Championships.

David has begun working on the side horse and long horse vault and next year plans to be an all-around man. He says his favorite event will always be the still rings because it started his career as a gymnast.



JOHN PEACOCK

Born April 14, 1945, Ht., 5-6, Wt., 140, Class, Junior.

Letters-One, Hometown-Aberdeen, North Carolina. In high school, John was the Georgia all-around champion and was voted the most outstanding gymnast.

As a college freshman he won two national championships in free exercise, vaulting, and tumbling at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships.

After serving in Vietnam (where he attained the rank of lieutenant), John has returned to school to major in accounting.

When asked about gymnastics he replied, "I will never quit the sport. I'll be doing push-ups when I'm 100."



BILL TOLLEFSON

Born August 15, 1950; Ht., 5-8; Wt., 128; Class, Sophomore. Letters-One, Hometown-Fort Knox, Kentucky.

As a sophomore at Rich East High School in Chicago, Illinois, Bill finished first in still rings and parallel bars in the Southwest Suburban Conference Championships.

Bill lettered four years, and in his senior year he captured third place in the Thornridge Invitational Meet against top state competition. During a district meet he placed fourth on parallel bars and twelfth on the still rings. Competing against 850 boys in the state meet, he finished eleventh on parallel bars.

Last year Bill placed seventh on parallel bars at the NAIA Championships.

Diamond Men Ready for Season

JACKIE PERKINS
Associate Sports Editor

"Inexperience on defense and hitting were our main problems last year." This is the answer Coach Bill Spieth gives concerning last year's baseball squad, which recorded 20 wins and 15

losses. Eight of these defeats were to teams that finished among the top twenty in the nation.

Several new clubs will appear on this year's schedule. Among these are Clemson, West Carolina, and Eastern Michigan, which is

considered one of the stronger teams that the Eagles will encounter.

Also on the schedule is rival Florida State University. In last year's four-game series, the wins were evenly split two and two. This was the first time the Eagles had

beaten Florida State in five years.

The Eagles are one of the most respected ball clubs in the nation. Highly-ranked schools from all over the East attempt to arrange games with the squad so it is not necessary to have many road trips. For this reason the team has only two, one in Florida and one in North Carolina. This is also the main factor in the switch from NAIA to NCAA small college baseball.

In looking over the composition of the team, hitting shouldn't be a problem. A senior centerfielder, Jimmy Fields, batted .315 last season and was selected for the NAIA second All-American team. Other outfielders who should help in the hitting department are Jim Wilkes, Terry Webb, and Gary Laney, who was All-Atlantic Coast Conference as a freshman.

Coach Spieth is hoping some young players will knock the older ones out of the starting lineup. Breaking into the first string is hard for a sophomore or freshman, but it could be done with such athletes as catcher Dan Zupperdo, whose batting average was .400 overall in his high

school career, and Norman Sapp, a pitcher, who had a 14-3 record with a 0.62 earned run average during his four years of school.

The pitching department should be set with men like Herby Hutson, Tommy Arden, and Richard Chard, all pro material. Top relief pitchers Robert Jones and Sam Hendrix are also expected to be a big asset to the team.

A good second baseman, Howdy Briffin, should add strength to the squad, along with sophomore Cary Shea, who has a lot of potential as a catcher.

Shortstop appears to be the most troublesome spot, weakening defensive play up the middle. With a schedule consisting of roughly forty games, the Eagles can not afford to have any weaknesses.

Lack of experience will be the team's main problem, but the Eagles should overcome this and finish with a winning season. When asked about the coming year, Coach Spieth remarked, "We definitely are going to be better than we were last year if we can plug the hole at shortstop. Our pitching should be set, and if our hitting gets we will be okay."



EAGLE'S 1969 BASEBALL RECORD

Ga. Southern -3	Virginia Tech -4
Ga. Southern -7	Univ. of Kentucky -3
Ga. Southern -0	Virginia Tech -3
Ga. Southern -1	Univ. of Kentucky -2
Ga. Southern -5	Rutgers Univ. -8
Ga. Southern -7	Univ. of Kentucky -4
Ga. Southern -15	Univ. of Kentucky -1
Ga. Southern -5	Rutgers Univ. -2
Ga. Southern -8	Spring Field (Mass.) -7
Ga. Southern -2	Pembroke State -6
Ga. Southern -3	Pembroke State -6
Ga. Southern -9	Wake Forest Univ. -8
Ga. Southern -5	High Point (NC) -2
Ga. Southern -8	Erskine College -15
Ga. Southern -9	Lewis College (Ill.) -6
Ga. Southern -4	West Liberty St. (W.Va.) -5
Ga. Southern -12	Lewis College -7
Ga. Southern -8	W. Liberty St., -0
Ga. Southern -3	Univ. of S.C. -5
Ga. Southern -5	Carson Newman -1
Ga. Southern -5	Carson Newman -1
Ga. Southern -5	Univ. of S.C. -0
Ga. Southern -0	Erskine College -6
Ga. Southern -5	Furman Univ. -2
Ga. Southern -7	Furman Univ. -0
Ga. Southern -5	E. Kentucky -6
Ga. Southern -2	E. Kentucky -1
Ga. Southern -7	Valdosta State -6
Ga. Southern -3	Univ. of S.C. -4
Ga. Southern -3	Florida State Univ. -2
Ga. Southern -5	Florida State Univ. -9
Ga. Southern -4	Valdosta State -5
Ga. Southern -1	Florida State Univ. -8
Ga. Southern -4	Florida State Univ. -3



Jim Fields discusses practice procedures with Coach Bill Spieth.

Harriers View '69 Look to Spring Meet

In the fall of 1968, Georgia Southern entered a new sport in the intercollegiate level when it launched a cross-country team.

This team made it possible for Georgia Southern to meet the number of sport requirements demanded for entry into the prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The college has competed in cross-country for two fall seasons now and this spring it will be extending its activities when it fields its first-ever track and field team. This will be for the dual purpose of laying the foundations for the full-scale track and field program to be started in 1971, and to maintain an incentive to train for its cross-country runners.

The 1968 cross-country season was one of repeated shocks for both the runners and the student body backing them as the relatively inexperienced and

untired Eagles' harriers bumbled their way to three dual meet wins, a third and an upset fourth placing in the state championships.

The team was led by Hugh de Lacy, a new Zealander who happened to be over here on a Rotary Georgia one-year academic scholarship. De Lacy was the only member of the team with extensive competitive experience on both track and cross-country. Prior to leaving New Zealand he was a member of the world-famous

Owairaka Amateur Athletic Club of Auckland, New Zealand, a club which produced three world-record-holders and a fistful of Olympic gold medalists during the sixties.

Behind him came Robert Phillips, a runner of phenomenal natural ability who subsequently left school to get married.

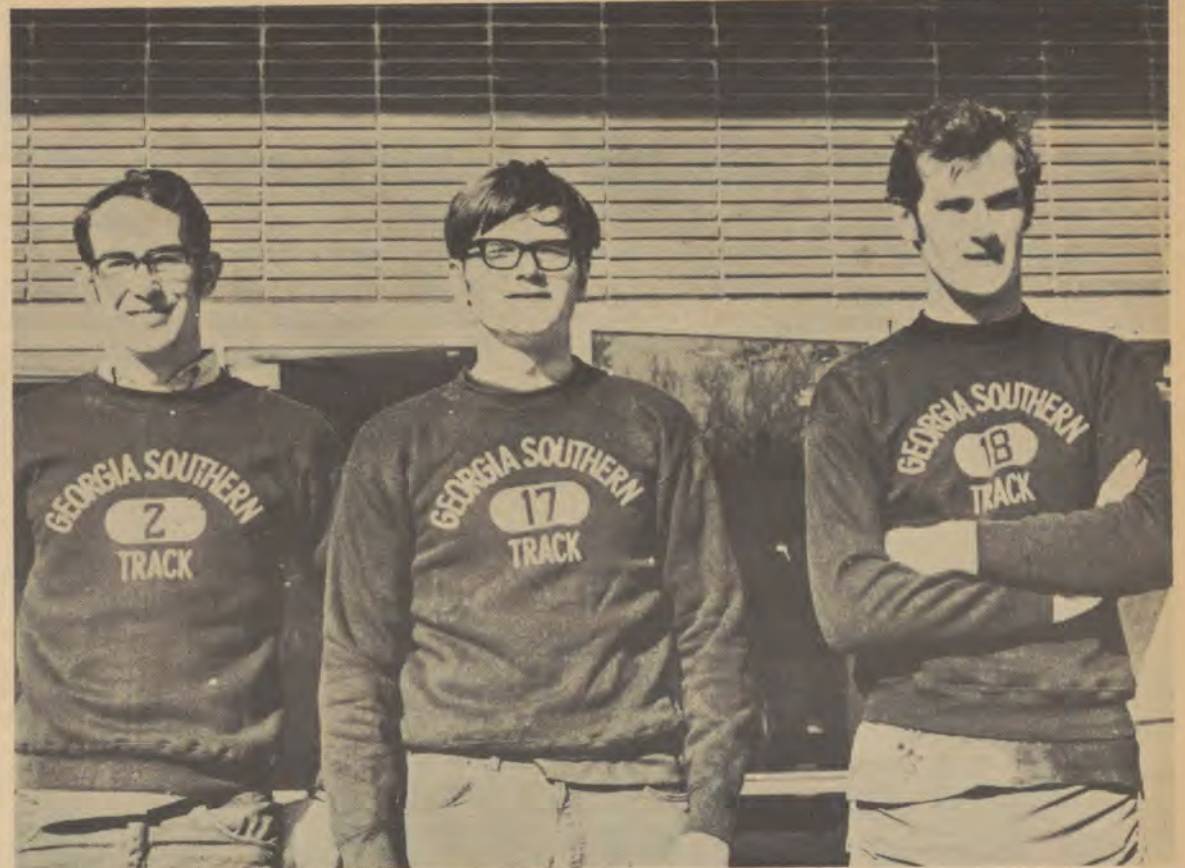
Also on the original team were Bunny Jones and Joe Williams, two North Georgians who both had track experience and came back with de Lacy, who was given a grant-in-aid scholarship by the college, for the 1969 team.

Last fall's team proved as unlucky as the previous year's had been lucky. De Lacy, Jones and Williams were all sick for almost all the quarter, de Lacy missing the home meet against Emory and West Georgia and later collapsing during the state championships in Athens.

A runaway win over Armstrong as the last race of the season just preserved an even win-loss record at 2-2.

Currently Coach Ron Oertley is busy gathering together members for two relay teams he wants to compete with during the spring. The distance team will be built around de Lacy and the sprint team around freshman Bo Miles, a speedy youngster who came to the college this year from Waycross High School in south Georgia.

The college has yet to see Miles in action and they could be in for quite a shock because when he combines his bulky strength with his great natural speed, he's a mighty fleet-footed individual.



Bunny Jones, Phil Currie, and Hugh de Lacy form the nucleus of the Eagle cross-country team. Jones and de Lacy are veterans, and Currie is a first-year man. The college is entering into its second year of intercollegiate cross-country competition.

NATO

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We can mount a deterrent powerful enough to deter any aggression and ultimately we can help achieve a world of law and free choice, banishing the world of war and coercion.

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"As NATO enters its third decade, I see for it an opportunity to be more than it ever has been before: a bulwark of peace, the architect of new means of partnership and an invigorated forum for new ideas and new technologies to enrich the lives of our peoples.

NIXON

Far-seeing leaders are the first to recognize NATO for what it is—the Western World's foundation for a better tomorrow through the development of a true Atlantic Community.

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SEE

THE

SPECIAL

GEORGE-ANNE

REVIEW

OF

THE

DECADE

PAGES

12-15

Golfers Begin—1st Meet March 2

By HUGH DE LACY

Early last summer, the golf team flew to Fort Worth, Texas, to take part in the NAIA national championships.

Not many among the student body were aware that their golf team was going to compete in the nationals and so it came as something of a surprise to most when the Eagles

linksmen woundup sixth-best in the nation in this most popular of American competitive sports.

Last year was the first year that the college offered scholarships to golfers so the

sport is a relatively new one to the Georgia Southern program.

This year the college has undertaken an even more exacting recruiting program and has attracted four highly promising youngsters onto the campus. They are Jimmy Ellis, Rickie Armstrong, Mickie Pass, and Pat Lane.

Ellis is the current Virginia State junior champion and Pat Lane is the freshman from Sylvania who was awarded the first Georgia Southern Chris Schenkel Golf Award last year when the well-known television golf announcer, Schenkel, made a special visit to the campus to present the award.

The three top men from last year, Brooks Simmons, Eddie Register, and Stan Czerno, are all back for this season.

Simmons won the college's low-medalist trophy last year with a 74.58 average. An indication of the depth of talent in the top half of the GSC roster is that in the chase for this trophy last year, Register was just a fraction behind Simmons with an even 75 average and Czerno was just a shade further back with 5.05.

The team finished with a great record of 12-4-1 last year in its dual meets.

This year, Coach Paul Carr wants to change the emphasis of his intercollegiate matches from dual meets to three- and four-way matches. Coach Carr felt last year that what the team was lacking in was tournament competition experience and he feels that multiple rather than dual meets could rectify this situation this year.

Georgia Southern finished fourth in the southeast last year behind the Universities of Georgia and Florida and Columbus College and ahead of Auburn, East Tennessee State, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State.

The first match this year will be against Louisiana State on March 2 and the first home meet will be against Georgia State on March 23. All the home matches will be played at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

A number of Florida teams are scheduled this year. The Eagles finished 3-1 against Florida teams last year and Coach Carr says he'll be more than happy if the Eagles can do a repeat of that effort this year.



COACH PAUL CARR'S GOLFERS

Eagle Tennis Team Faces Tough Competition

By Hugh de Lacy

One intercollegiate sport in which Georgia Southern is wasting no time in getting into the toughest competition is tennis.

Right now the college's highly successful tennis

players are working hard in preparation for a really rigorous season in which they will be thrown up against the best in southeastern part of the nation.

almost its entire squad from last year back for this season.

Leading the assault for the Eagles will be the Risi brothers, Bob and Jim, from Illinois. With them will be Phil Sapp, Monti Humphrey, John MacDonald, Tim

Georgia Southern has

Wallace, and Bill Richardson.

Some idea of the strength of the competition that the team will be facing can be gauged from a glance at the three teams the Eagles will be meeting first in the season. The year will begin with a meet against Florida State and then the Citadel and the University of Kentucky are next on the schedule. All three are recognized as perennial big-college powers in the sport.

But despite the high quality and reputations of the opposition, Coach Frank Ramsey has high hopes for his team.

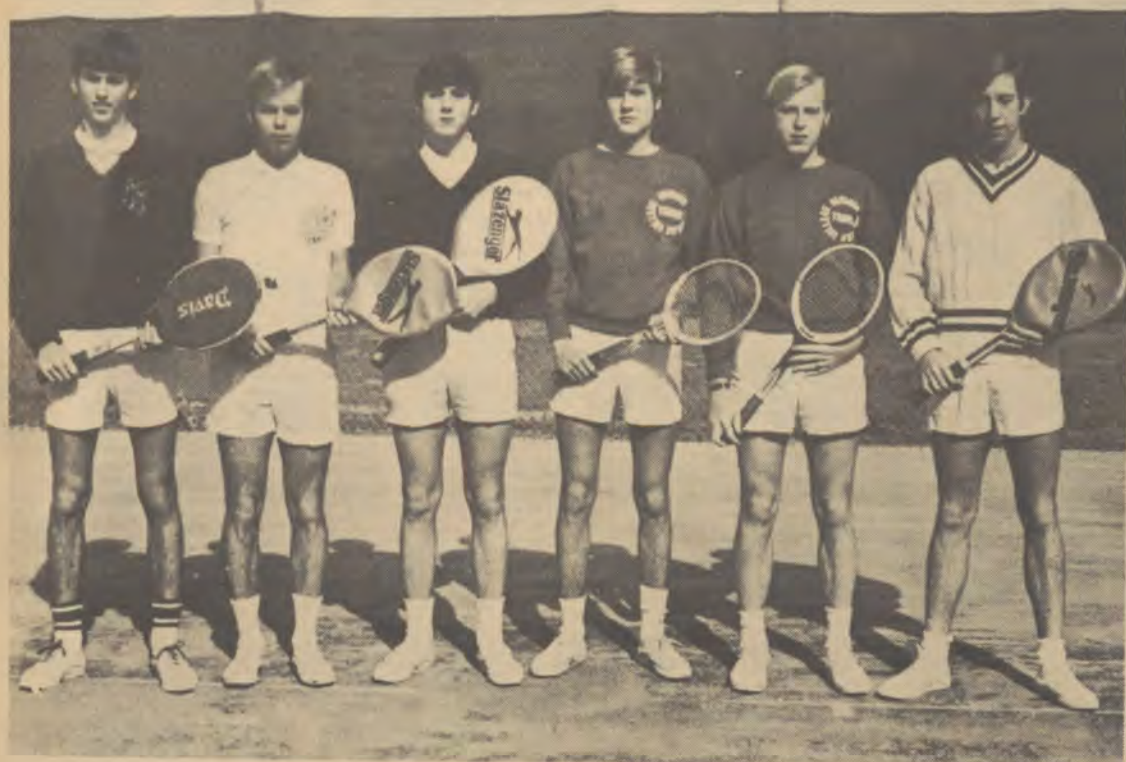
"We expect to make a good showing," he told the George-Anne. "We have a tough schedule and it's hard to predict how a team is going to do in this sport because it all depends on the individual.

"With the Risi boys we've got a strong number one doubles combination to start with but a lot depends on whether we get the breaks and on the morale of the individuals.

"I don't think the tough teams on the schedule are



Coach Frank Ramsey will direct netters against their toughest competition ever.



These men will all be vying for a position on the 1970 tennis squad.

out of our class and I hope we'll come out of the season with better than an even record."

Clements Views the Decade

By Hugh de Lacy

"Four new intercollegiate sports have been started at Georgia Southern in the past decade and we have also had the college recognized as a major power in small college baseball, basketball and gymnastics, and, in doing so, have made good headway in sports over the decade."

This is the way GSC Athletic Director J.I. Clements sums up the achievements and progress for sport at Georgia Southern during the sixties.

"Golf, tennis, gymnastics, and cross-country are the sports that the college embarked upon during the sixties and, particularly with gymnastics, we were very quick in making our presence felt in the field."

"All our prestige in sport has been gained in the N.A.I.A. small college tournaments."

"However, with the addition of the Hanner Fieldhouse to our facilities at the college, and cross-country as our new fall sport, we have been able to enter bigger competition through the N.C.A.A."

"Our desire to get competition against the major colleges and universities in the nation was

the main factor in prompting us to move up to the N.C.A.A. which is the more prestigious conference."

"Previously, major colleges did not want to participate in sport against Georgia Southern while we were members of the N.A.I.A. because of rule differences between the two major conferences which the big colleges felt gave us an advantage in recruiting and admissions."

"We felt then that to give our students, fans, alumni, and sports enthusiasts in the area a chance to see better competition, we had to move to the N.C.A.A."

"Our movement to the N.C.A.A. means we hope to gain major college status in all our sports and compete in the university division of the N.C.A.A."

"We realize that achieving this ambition is going to take time and patience on the part of the students and fans alike and it will also take more money as our expanded program will entail more travelling in our competition with major schools."

Mr. Clements also had a word for the future in announcing the college's expansion into three more big sports in the near future.

"Some new sports that we



Athletic Director J. I. Clements

hope to add in the seventies will be swimming and track and field in 1971, and later wrestling and any other sport that we feel will benefit our program at Georgia Southern as a whole."

"As we embark on these programs, we have received considerable help through our 'Big Blue' campaign of which Mr. Charlie M. Robbins, of the Robbins Packing Company of Statesboro, is the chairman."

The Big Blue Club is a co-ordinated system supporting the student-athlete scholarship program at the college. Friends and

alumni are asked to contribute through a plan of membership classifications in the club, from \$10 to multiples of \$1,000. Students and youngsters can join, for \$5 annually, the Little Blue Club."

All contributions are used for scholarships to deserving student-athletes."

"We hope through this assistance and the continued help of the students that we will provide the type of competition that will draw attention to Georgia Southern College and so enhance the standing of the GSC graduate as he goes out into the world."

7 In A Row. . . .

Continued from Page 2B

Columbus' coach is a Georgia Southern graduate, Sonny Clements, who played basketball here in the fifties. Sonny would like nothing better than to come in here at Homecoming and knock us on our fannies."

The Columbus attack will feature Butch Tillman, a 6-5, 200 pound forward with a good jumper launched from the key, and Franklin Everett, a 6-6 center who is a good jumper and outside shooter. Tillman got over 20 points and 20 rebounds against Augusta, and Coach Radovich thinks "he'll be a good one for Roger to play against."

The Eagles will be in good physical shape for the battle with the Rebels. "Roger is still having a little trouble with his ankle," said Radovich, "and Al Blizzard

sat out the last two games with a charley horse, but other than that, we're ready."

Radovich cites improved guard play as the key to the Eagles' comeback. "They have more confidence in themselves now, and it shows in their ball-handling and shooting."

A win Saturday night would vastly enhance the Eagles' chances of going to a post-season tournament. The only NCAA team in this district seriously challenging the Eagles is Stetson University.

Coach Radovich closed the interview with a request to the students: Support the Eagles. "We have five home games remaining," said Radovich, "and we'd like to see a lot of students in the field house. They'll be watching a very good team."



An instructor explains elementary techniques of diving to the members of the newly formed Scuba Club. This is the first time underwater courses have been offered at school. The lessons cost \$20.00 and are planning to be continued next quarter.

A Decade Of Sports

By Hugh de Lacy and Darryl Yearwood

1959-60

The scholastic decade in sport burst into life on December 2, 1959, when the Georgia Teachers' College Professors walloped the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia by a convincing 82-73.

Chester Curry and Eddie Owens formed a two-pronged scoring punch that was the basis of GTC's win.

A capacity crowd of 2,600 filled the fieldhouse (which had not then been named after W.S. Hanner).

Coach J.B. Searce's Profs were a smooth, fast-breaking unit even without the services of star forward Whitey Verstraete, who sat on the bench because of a conflicting eligibility rule between the teams.

After beginning the season with its fine win against Georgia, the Professors shortly ceased to exist as a team and Georgia Teachers' College ceased to exist—at least as Georgia Teachers' College.

On December 14, 1959, the Board of Regents authorized Georgia Southern College as the new school name, and the George-Anne immediately ran a competition for the best nickname for the renamed school's sports teams.

There were 104 entries in the competition with a prize of \$10. Ralph Swords, a sophomore business major from Augusta, suggested "Eagles" and won himself a little unexpected pocket-money. The nickname became official from January 15, 1960, and Lowe and Campbell Sporting Goods Co. of Cincinnati found acceptance for the official eagle sketch which they submitted.

But back in December, three days after the college name changed had been announced, the college suffered a loss in the unexpected demise of the faculty athletic chairman, W.S. Hanner, who died in the Bulloch County

Hospital on December 17. In tribute to this man who had contributed so much to the college, the physical education building was given his name.

Under its new name, the basketball team went on to a 19-6 winning season, averaging 85.5 points a game. But despite this record, it failed to win the District 25 NAIA title and Tampa went to Kansas City in its place.

The baseball team also had a grand season, finishing up with a 15-8 regular season record and contesting Carson-Newman College for the right to represent the District at the NAIA national tournament in Sioux City, Iowa.

The season had started slowly with the Eagles winning only two of their first seven matches, but Carson-Newman lost two of the three play-offs in the district final.

GSC's first opponent in the national tournament at Sioux Falls was the defending runner-up Omaha University. The Eagles won 4-2, but then lost to the eventual champion, Whitworth, 1-0.

But GSC remained alive in the double-elimination by beating Indiana State 5-2 and revenging Whitworth by a 12-1 thrashing. This created an unprecedented situation in the four-year history of the tournament, three teams each with one loss—defending champion Southern University, GSC and Whitworth.

An all-important coin toss was held to determine the team with the bye and Whitworth won. The Eagles beat Southern University 3-1 but were blanked by Whitworth 4-0 in a final played in a rainstorm.

Leading hitters for Coach J.I. Clements' Eagles were shortstop Bill Griffin of Augusta, (.331), center fielder J.E. Rowe of Jacksonville, Florida, (.321), left fielder Miller Finley of Augusta, (.320), second baseman Tom Moody of Dixie, (.315), and Bill Robinson of Savannah, (.312).



The Eagle

1960-61

The year 1961 began with the addition of a new member—and a new sport along with him—to the GSC physical education department. Mr. Pat Yeager, the then chairman of the United States' Women's Gymnastics Committee, joined the staff and gymnastics was added to the intercollegiate sports schedule.

The college's first-ever gymnastics team had its first-ever meet on January 7. It was against Citadel and they got beaten, but improvement was in sight. The team came home from the Mardi Gras Invitational in New Orleans with a stack of nine trophies—a fine effort for a first-year team in the top competition in America.

On April 7 and 8, due to Coach Yeager's influence, no doubt, GSC was the scene of the U.S. Invitational Gymnastics Meet. Twenty-two teams were represented by 230 competitors in the fifty-event meet. The GSC team gave an outstanding performance, winning 45 of the 144 medals presented.

The basketball team of the year was not too impressive, however. It came reeling out of the season with 11 wins as opposed to 19 losses. The only item of note for the season is that two members of that year's team, J.E. Rowe and David Patton, have since returned to Georgia Southern basketball in the capacity of coaches. Rowe was a graduating senior in that year and had seen some far finer basketball in his previous years on GSC teams than in 1961, and Patton, too, had seen and was still to see more successful action with the Eagles than he experienced in the losing year of 1961.

Besides being a basketball star, Rowe was also one of the top men on the GSC baseball teams of his era as a centerfielder.

Under J.I. Clements, the Eagles' baseballers of 1961 had another winning season, though they didn't make it to the NAIA national tournament. They came out of the year with a 15-11 record.



PICTURED ABOVE is an action shot of the first game of the basketball season between the University of Georgia Bulldogs and the Georgia Southern College Eagles. This victory for the Eagles with an 82-73 score kept intact a four-year record of winning its basketball season opener. A capacity crowd of over 2,600 cheered the Eagles in their impressive victory over the Bulldogs. Chester Curry, number 4 in picture, is a 6-2 senior guard from Kentucky and was high scorer in the game with 22 points. Also shown in the picture from the Eagles is Eddie Owens.

1961-62

Baseball was the big story in 1961-1962 when the Eagles won the NAIA National Championship at St. Joseph, Missouri, taking Portland College, 2-0, in the final game. The Eagles went through the double-elimination tournament undefeated to gain Georgia Southern's first national title. Catcher Tommy Howland and shortstop Bill Griffin made the all-tournament team. Griffin and pitcher Pierce Blanchard were later named to the NAIA All-American squad.

The Eagles' season had started on a sour note when the Cleveland Indians raided the campus and signed seven top players to professional contracts, thus terminating their college eligibility.

The latter part of the season also had its discouraging aspect. Bus driver H.H. Humphrey was seriously injured when the team bus rammed into the rear of a transfer truck which had suddenly stopped to avoid hitting a car which had turned without signalling.

Five players and the trainer were also injured in the accident, which occurred on the return trip from a two-game series with Florida State.

The Eagles refused to let the accident detrimentally affect their play. They won the Area Seven playoffs, in which they were the host team, and then went on to take the national title.

The basketball squad didn't exactly embarrass itself, either. Although the regular season record was only 14-12, the Eagles were ranked number one in District 25 of the NAIA by the Dunkel Index, which is used to determine seedings in the NAIA district playoffs. Therefore the Eagles were the top-seeded team in the District 25 playoffs, but their season ended when they dropped the first game to Stetson.

Fran Florian was named to the Atlanta Journal's first-string all-state team.

Bill Pickens made the second team. David Patton, who is currently freshman basketball coach here, was the team captain.

Every sports fan is familiar with the name Pete Maravich, LSU's ball-handling wizard who is on his way to a third consecutive national scoring title and, in all probability, a high position in the professional basketball draft. But, does the name Ronnie Maravich hold any significance?

Ronnie Maravich is Pete's older brother. He was a freshman here in 1961-1962 after being an all-state forward for Daniel High School in Clemson, South Carolina. Over fifty colleges were after Maravich, but he chose GSC, partly because gymnastics coach Pat Yeager had been a college roommate of Ronnie's father, Press, who is now head basketball coach at Louisiana State.

However, the primary factor in Ronnie's choice was the coeducational nature of GSC. Ronnie admitted that he was "crazy about" girls, and perhaps he devoted too much time to the supposedly fairer sex; after fall quarter grades were released, he was declared scholastically ineligible to participate in athletics.

The gymnastics team journeyed south and captured the Central Florida Invitational Gymnastics Championships in December. Later in the school year the Eagles were host team for the USA Invitational Gymnastics Meet, and took second place in a field of over thirty teams.

Georgia Southern entered intercollegiate competition in two other sports in 61-62. Tennis and golf teams were formed, with Robert D. Ward accepting coaching responsibilities for the netters and George Cook directing the linksmen.



THE JUBILANT GSC EAGLES return to the campus on a drizzly June night after they had just captured the NAIA championship at St. Joseph's, Missouri. Here, President Henderson congratulates coach Clements and everyone is in good spirits despite the overcast weather. Holding the pennant are Clyde Miller (l) and Buzzy McMillan, and displaying the plaque are Larry Maurer (l) and David Bell.

1962-63

Bill Pickens was in the sports spotlight as the 62-63 year began. Pickens was selected as a member of the United States NAIA All-Star team to play a two-game series with the Russian Olympic team, but seven weeks later the star center was seen in a different light. Pickens left the team due to a disciplinary struggle with then-assistant coach Frank Radovich and played no basketball for Southern that season.

The Eagles' regular season record was 14-12, identical to that of the previous year, but this wasn't the only parallel. The Eagles were again selected to participate in the NAIA District 25 playoffs, and they again lost to Stetson in the first round.

62-63 saw an innovation in the basketball program as Ed Thompson was named to coach the newly-formed freshman team.

The gymnastics team had an outstanding season as they lost only one dual meet. Highlight of the season was the Eagles' upset of Florida State for the Southern Invitational Gymnastics Championship in March. A month later, Southern again hosted the USA Invitational Gymnastics Meet, and this time

they won the title.

Although the Eagles didn't repeat as national champions, 62-63 was a good year for baseball. The Eagles won the NAIA District 25 title and advanced to the finals of the Area Seven playoffs before being eliminated. Highlighting the 17-10 regular season were a 23-2 win over Jacksonville and a 16-game hitting streak by shortstop Bill Griffin.

Griffin and pitcher Pierce Blanchard made the All-American squad for the second consecutive year.

Coach J.I. Clements was named NAIA "Coach of the Year" and president of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association.

The tennis team closed out its second season with a 4-6 record, highlighted by a 9-0 victory over Mercer in the final match.

The golf team, under the direction of Frank Radovich, finished with a 4-6 record, very respectable for only its second year of intercollegiate competition.



Southern's Buddy Harris Named to A-A Squad
Eagle Gymnast Tallied 40.27 Points In NAIA Championships



PICKENS
Signed for Pro Football



PICKENS UNDER FOR TWO POINTS
Eagle Center Bill Pickens Goes In For A Layup In Saturday's Game With the Phillips 66 Oilers

1963-64

Gymnastics was in 1963-1964's sports spotlight as the Eagles came within a point of winning the NAIA National Gymnastics Championship. The Eagles were edged out by Western Illinois University, 156½-156, in competition at Charleston, Illinois.

Five GSC gymnasts were selected to the All-American squad. Jon Peacock and Buddy Harris were named to the first team, and Donnie Maples, D.C. Tunison, and Kim Burton were named to the second team.

Olympic gymnastics tryouts were held in the Hanner Gym. Competitors came from as far away as Oklahoma and Illinois.

The baseball team also fared well in national competition. Coach J.I. Clements' men finished the regular season with a 13-8 record, won the District 25 and Area Seven titles, and finished third in the NAIA National Championships.

Coach Clements was offered the position of head baseball coach at Florida State, but turned it down to remain at Georgia Southern.

Basketball was in the news before the season began. Gordon Eggleston, assistant gymnastics coach, brought attention to the Hanner Gym floor when he painted the eagle on its center circle. Statesboro radio station WWNS announced that it would broadcast all GSC basketball contests, both home and away games.

The cagers entertained European visitors when the Italian Olympic team met the Eagles in the Hanner Gym January 13. Fran Florian won the game for Southern, hitting a field goal with only two seconds left to put the Eagles on top, 84-83. Florian later set a school scoring record when he dropped sixty points through the nets in a 123-95 romp over Jacksonville.

Head basketball coach J.B. Searce chalked up his 300th career victory January 28 when the Eagles defeated The Citadel.

Clements was later named Georgia Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Tip Off Club after his team reached the second round in the National NAIA Championships. The Eagles had gained the national tournament by winning the District 25 playoffs after closing out the regular season with a 19-8 record.

The golf team finished undefeated, a tie with The Citadel being the only blemish on its record. The tennis team was 5-7 in its third year of existence.

Boxing, a sport which doesn't exactly dominate the college scene, had its moment also. Gordon Lott, a GSC student, was invited to participate in the Olympic welterweight tryouts.

David Patton, a 1962 GSC graduate and currently freshman basketball coach, accepted both head baseball and assistant basketball coaching duties at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

1964-65

Coach J.B. Searce notched his 18th consecutive opening game victory as the Eagles defeated Valdosta State 77-67. The Birds went on to record a 21-4 season record, highlighted by a 12 game winning streak. Southern was selected for post-season play, but lost the finals of the District 25 playoffs to Jacksonville.

Coach Searce was named Georgia "Coach of the Year" for the second consecutive year by the Atlanta Journal, and Jimmy Rose was named to the first-string all-state team. Don Adler made second-team all-state.

Rose later received an even greater honor when the NAIA selected him for its first team All-American squad.

Gymnastics coach Patrick Yeager resigned from the GSC faculty. Yeager's reason for resigning was that he felt the school was "not ready for a top rate gymnastics program."

Baseball succumbed to a small extent to modernization by abandoning the traditional solid white or gray uniforms and switching to pinstripes. The effect (if there was one) of this alteration on the team's play cannot be tangibly measured, but the Eagles did post a fine 19-7 season record and go on to win the District 25 playoffs.

Evelyn Strickland, a GSC coed, put the fairer sex into the spotlight by winning the National Women's Putt-Putt Championship.

1965-66

Coach J.B. Searce and his Eagle cagers were again the year's top sports story as the basketball birds had an outstanding 26-6 season and finished second in the nation, losing to Oklahoma Baptist in the NAIA National finals.

Jimmy Rose and Bill Pickens were selected to the all-tournament team, and Rose was named to the NAIA first team All-American squad for the second consecutive year. Bill Pickens, Jim Seely, and Don Adler all received All-American honorable mention.

Coach Searce won the Atlanta Tip Off Club's Georgia Coach of the Year award for the third time. Earlier in the season the Eagles had won their 12th homecoming game in the last 13 years, defeating Mercer 83-71.

Southern also played host to another Olympic team, this one from Panama. The Eagles defeated their Central American visitors 112-77.

Coach Searce was selected as official tour manager for the NAIA All-Star team which toured the Far East for seven weeks during the summer. Jimmy Rose, Searce's All-American guard, was selected for the All-Star team.

Ron Oertley took over the head gymnastics coaching position as the Flying Eagles finished seventh in the nation. Kip Burton finished sixth in all-round competition.

Gymnastics wasn't the only sport with a new head coach. Bob Weber took over the tennis reins and the Eagle netters produced their best record ever, taking eight matches while losing nine. The team was paced by Dan Stiles, who had a 14-3 singles record, and Mac Poss, who had a 12-5 singles record.

The baseball team finished the season with a 19-12 chart and failed to compete in the NAIA Area Seven playoffs for the first time since 1958. Ken Szotkiewicz was the squad's outstanding performer, hitting .328 with nine home runs and 32 runs batted in. The nine homers broke Bo Warren's eleven year old record.

The golf team failed to reach the .500 level, finishing with six victories, seven defeats, and a tie, but two matches more than made up for this shortcoming. Erskine College carried an 11-0 record into its match with the Eagle linksmen, and came out with its first defeat. The Eagles' tie came in their match with Valdosta State and was the only thing which prevented Valdosta State from ending the season with a perfect record.

Football isn't a varsity sport at Southern, but the pigskin sport was in the news in 1966. Bill Pickens, the Eagles' star center, signed a professional football contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

1966-67

The biggest sports story of 1966-1967 didn't occur on a baseball field or in a basketball field house. It occurred behind the scenes in the recruiting program when Georgia Southern became the first college in the state to integrate its athletic program by signing to athletic grants-in-aid Roger Moore and Gene Brown of State AAA Champion Beach of Savannah.

Highlighting a 17-11 cage record was a 127-92 victory over Atlantic Christian in which Robert Jordan scored 51 points, second highest single-game total in the school's history. Jimmy Rose was named to the NAIA first team All-American squad for the third consecutive year.

1966-1967 saw Georgia Southern get its first official athletic trainer when Mickey Cobb returned to his alma mater after doing graduate work at the University of Indiana.

Bill Spieth was named acting head baseball coach when J.I. Clements was forced to step down due to back surgery, and the Eagles set a school record of 31 victories on their way to a 31-17 record and the NAIA District 25 title.

Two new coaches took over responsibilities during the year. Mickey Guthrie was the new golf coach as the linksmen emerged from a 15-match schedule with a 6-9 record.

David Hall took over tennis duties and his netters accomplished Southern's best record in six years of varsity play. Pacing the squad to a 12-8 record were Mac Poss, with a 15-5 singles record, and Dan Stiles, with a 14-6 singles record.

The gymnastics team finished 11th in the nation after a 5-4 regular season record.

1967-68

Coach J.I. Clements returned as head baseball coach after a year's absence and almost captured his second national championship. The Eagles won the District 25 and Area Five playoffs before losing a heart-breaking 4-3 thirteen inning game to William Jewell in the finals of the NAIA Small College World Series.

Centerfielder Jimmy Fields was named to the NAIA second team All-American squad, and three members on the team signed professional contracts. Shortstop Jimmy Walters and catcher Terry Childers came to terms with the Chicago Cubs, and Pitcher Charlie Doggett was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Eagle gymnasts finished their regular season with a 9-2 record and won the Georgia Gymnastics Association Championship, with Tony Blasko taking the all-around title.

In post-season competition the Flying Eagles placed seventh in the nation, with Jimmy Kirkland taking second place in long horse vaulting and Tony Blasko finishing seventh in all-around.

Gymnastics coach Ron Oertley was named to the executive committee of the United States Sports Council, and baseball coach J.I. Clements was

selected by the United States Baseball Federation to coach an all-star team that would tour South America in the fall of 1968. Clements was also named chairman of the coaching and teaching aids committee for the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches.

For two years Ken Szotkiewicz had been an outstanding athlete in two sports—baseball and basketball. He felt his future was in baseball, however, and in November of 1967 he left the Eagle cagers to devote his full time to baseball. Mr. Szotkiewicz apparently knew himself, for in February of 1968 he signed a professional contract with the Detroit Tigers.

The basketball coaching structure underwent a complete face-lifting in 1967-68. Coach J.B. Searce stepped down after twenty years and turned the reins over to his long-time assistant, Frank Radovich. J.E. Rowe, a 1961 graduate of GSC, was named assistant basketball coach, and Alan Johnson was chosen as the new freshman coach.

The netters finished their season under the new coaching arrangement with a mediocre 13-11 record.

The golf team broke even for the year at 7-7, and the tennis team, under the direction of new coach Dr. Frank Ramsey, finished at 5-6.

1968 NAIA NATIONAL RUNNER-UP



Team Members; Front Row: L-R J. Fields, B. Kruell, J. Walters, M. Long, B. Pevey, T. Webb, and M. Cobb trainer. Second Row: L-R. Coach Spieth, A. Simmons, T. O'Leary, R. Billingham, R.

Michelle, C. Doggett, R. Lynch, Coach Clements. Third Row: L-R. R. McLemore, H. Hutson, T. Brown, J. Dodson, and T. Childers.

1968-69

Coach J.I. Clements hung up his spikes after twenty years of coaching in 1968 and turned the controls over to his veteran assistant Bill Spieth. Clements was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame, an honor which he certainly deserved. The Eagles finished their first year under Spieth with a 20-15 record.

Coach Ron Oertley's gymnastics squad had a perfect 9-0 regular season record and went on from there to capture second place in the NAIA National Championships. Oertley was selected to serve as manager-assistant coach of the International Gymnastics Tour.

Oertley was also instrumental in the establishment of a cross-country team in 1968-1969. In their first year of intercollegiate competition, the Harriers finished fourth in the Georgia State Championships.

The Eagle cagers were the top-rated team in District 25, but, as the cliché goes, the games are played on the court, not in the papers. Southern lost to Albany State in the first round of the district tournament, and finished the season with an 18-7 record. Dave Westerfield was named to the District 25 All-Star team.

The Birds of the Fairways also flew high, as Paul Carr's golfers compiled a 12-4-1 season record and went on to finish sixth in the national tournament.

And finally, in 1969, Georgia Southern became a member of the NCAA. Let us hope that this proves to be a step in the direction of major college athletic competition, and that the next decade will be as athletically profitable on a major college basis as the past one was on a small college competitive basis.

**Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts
because they dirtied her dress.**



What's your excuse?

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Southern Through the Sixties

THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970 --- SECTION C

A Review of the Decade At Georgia Southern College

THE George-Anne

THE GEORGE-ANNE'S BANNER IN 1969



THE George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

THE GEORGE-ANNE'S BANNER IN 1964

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

THE GEORGE-ANNE'S BANNER IN 1959

Just as the banner of the GEORGE-ANNE (below) has changed its style over the past decade — the college has also changed. The 1960's are the only years Georgia Southern College has known, as college's name was changed from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern in 1960. This special Feature Section of the GEORGE-ANNE, compiled by the Editorial Board, is an attempt to present an insight into this decade of change. A decade that has seen nearly a 500% increase in enrollment from 1960. A decade that has seen continued growth in facilities, dormitories and classroom buildings. And a decade that has seen a change in student's attitudes and actions.

THE

George-Anne



THE *George-Anne*

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

1959-60

GTC Enrollment For '59-'60 Climbs To Record Breaking Heights This Fall

Undergraduates Total 1,075; 58 Student Teachers Assigned

Undergraduate enrollment at Georgia Teachers College for fall quarter is 1,075, an increase of two per cent over last year, and the highest total in history.

Saturday graduate class registration totals 84, 15 more than last year. Night class enrollment of 25 runs the total to 1,184 studying at GTC in the college's 52nd year of educational operation.

The women outnumber the men, 555 to 520. The freshmen class of 305 is the largest, but the other three classes are almost as large. Seniors total 264, juniors 257, and sophomores 249.

There are 779 students living in dormitories, the remaining 296 are day students. There are 435 girls housed in dormitories and 344 men in dormitories.

Fifty-eight student teachers are assigned to fall quarter teaching assignments in Georgia schools. Pre-planning was under the direction of Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education; Dr. Shelby H. Monroe, associate professor of education; Dr. Walter B. Matthews, professor of education; Mr. John Lindsey, coordinator of off-campus student teachers; Miss Bertha Freeman, head of the elementary education division; and Miss Betty Lane, chairman of the home economics division.

Undergraduate enrollment:

	Men	Women	Ttl.
Freshmen	137	168	305
Sophomores	110	139	249
Juniors	123	134	257
Seniors	150	114	264
	520	555	1,075

GTC Graduate Program Begins

The Saturday graduate program at Georgia Teachers College started on September 19, according to Mr. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

The first semester will end January 23, 1960, with no classes held on Nov. 28 or Dec. 26. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 19, the first day of the program.

First semester course offerings include: Education 502, Nature and Conditions of Learning; Education 503, Educational Research; and Education 446G, Problems in Reading.



PICTURED ABOVE GLENDA RENTZ is breaking ground for the new 160-capacity women's dormitory to be located behind Lewis Hall. Also attending the ground breaking ceremony from left to right are: Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GTC; Mr. Robert C. Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams Center; Hubert Dewberry, director of the plant and business operators on the State Board of Regents; Mr. Benjamin E. Taylor, supervisor of the maintenance department; Mr. William Dewberry, comptroller; Mr. F. Everett Williams, member of the State Board of Regents; Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students; Sylvia Phillips, Dean Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college; Betty Hand, Sara Anderson, Helen Crump, Miss Irma dean of women; Barbara Barton, Mary Ann Johnson, Mary McGregor, and Jean Walsh.

Center Named To Honor Late Frank Williams

"From observing the enthusiasm of college students who visited the Frank I. Williams Center late this summer, I believe the new building will help to build student morale at GTC," says Mr. C. Robert Pound, director of the Williams Center.

The building was named to honor the late Frank I. Williams, father of Regent Everett Williams, who for many years was a public servant to the people of Bulloch County and Southeast Georgia.

Fully air-conditioned, it houses a dining hall, the college store, the snack bar, recreation rooms, the post office, the film library and such student activity facilities as a student council room and newspaper and yearbook publication offices.

The Williams Center will be open each day from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The dining hall meal schedules are as follows:

Breakfast
Monday-Friday
7 a.m. until 7:30 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday
8 a.m. until 8:20 a.m.
Lunch
Monday-Friday
11:35 a.m. until 1:40 p.m.
Saturday
12 noon until 12:30 p.m.
Sunday
12:50 p.m. until 1:20 p.m.

Regents Approve Name Ga. Southern College

Dinner
Monday-Thursday
5:15 p.m. until 6 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
5:15 p.m. until 5:45 p.m.
Sunday
5 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The weekly menus will be posted on the bulletin board by the dining hall entrance.

In order to prevent students standing in meal lines outdoors during bad weather, Mr. Pound suggests that the line be formed in the main floor corridor or along the back terrace.

The college store will be opened between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30. The snack bar will be opened from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on those nights when movies are shown and on those nights from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Williams Center personnel includes: Mr. C. Robert Pound, director; Mrs. Martha Benson, secretary to the director; Mrs. Sarah Savage, manager of the snack bar; Mrs. Lois Melton, dietitian; Mrs. Penny Allen and Mrs. Effie Parker, assistants to the dietitian; and Mrs. Marjorie Jones, manager of the book store.

The name of the state college at Statesboro has been changed from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College by the state Board of Regents. The change is effective immediately.



President Zach S. Henderson

This is the fourth time the institution's name has been changed since its founding in 1958 as the 1st District A & M School. It became Georgia Normal in 1924, South Georgia Teachers College in 1929, Georgia Teachers College in 1939, and now Georgia Southern College.

The name change was requested by school officials to more accurately reflect the educational scope of the institution.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GTC since 1948 and dean for 21 years previously, in announcing the change, said: "Dropping the word 'Teachers' from the name of our institution will not mean any change in our major emphasis. This will continue to be teacher education. Since 1955 we have offered several other programs including the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Recreation degree.

The nationwide pattern of teacher training institutions has been first the normal school, then the teacher's college, and now the general college. In 1940, there were 30 state teachers

Regents Approve A New Building

The Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia approved construction of a Home Management House for Georgia Southern College at their recent meeting held in Atlanta.

President Zach S. Henderson announced in assembly last Monday that construction should begin on the house about July 1 or so that it could be completed by October. The regents specified that its cost is not to exceed \$55,000.00.

It will be located north of the Health Cottage across from the Frank I. Williams Center. The plans for the building will include four bedrooms for students, a director's room and the usual rooms in a home.

colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Now that we have changed, only two remain with the word 'teachers' in the name.

1960-61



Truly Rats Now

THESE EAGER FRESHMEN just couldn't wait to buy their Rat Caps. Miss Marjorie Jones, bookstore manager, looks on as these new Rats adjust their caps so that the friendly Sophomores would be appeased. More than just a punishment, the Rat Caps are a symbol to other Rats that they are "in the same boat" and a symbol to the upperclassmen that those students wearing the caps may need extra help.

Special Orders Governing Rat Day Are Issued

Rats, you know not when, but you'd better be preparing for your day.

Only 60 minutes before the zero hour, your kindred sophomores will let you know the time has come.

The theme for Rat Activities this year is "Look through a Horror-Scope." The Rats have been assigned to each group. The groups are called by such delightful names as "Vultures" and "Demons."

Orders Issued

Special orders governing Rat Day have been issued. All freshmen and sophomores should know the rules and obey them.

The following regulations have been set up.

Rats are expected to dress exactly as ordered in the instructions. They should have all their dress, etc. completely ready by now and should be prepared to get it on any morning at 4 a.m.

All Rats will be required to know the Alma Mater.

"Alma Mater"

Down among the murmuring pine trees
Where old nature smiles,
GSC holds up a standard
Known for miles and miles.

Chorus

Lift her chorus. Speed it onward
Ne're her standard fail,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
GSC All Hail.
From the blue and broad Atlantic
Balmy breezes blow,
Wafting far GSC's spirit
May she ever grow.

Rat Day Poem

All Rats must know the following poem and be able to recite it at any time on Rat Day:

I am lowly freshman,
I have no pose or grace;
I must respect the sophomores,
To show I know my place.
My place is very low indeed.
I am an humble soul;
I crawl around like a centipede,
When I should crawl in a hole.
I am a lowly freshman,
I have no sense or knowledge;
To learn respect and discipline
Is why I came to college.



W. H. HALCOMB



LLOYD L. JOYNER

2 New Administration Appointees Announced

Two administrative appointments, W. H. Halcomb as Dean of Men and Lloyd L. Joyner, as Registrar, were announced today by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college. Both appointments become effective July 1.

Halcomb will fill a newly created post as Dean of Men.

Since 1952, he has been the director of guidance and counseling for the Cedartown Independent Public School System. Prior to that he taught at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta.

Joyner replaces Miss Viola Perry who has served as Registrar since 1928 and will retire effective July 1.

Freshmen Class Of 411 Members Is The Largest

The fall quarter undergraduate enrollment at Georgia Southern College rocketed to 1262 students this year, an increase of 17.5 per cent over the previous fall record of 1074 for 1959.

The official enrollment figures, released Wednesday, October 5, are as follows:

U'grad.	men	w'men	tl.
Freshmen	199	212	411
Sophomores	133	137	270
Juniors	167	148	315
Seniors	137	129	266
	636	626	1262

Miller Becomes Education Division Chairman In July

Dr. William Starr Miller, presently dean and professor of education at Tift College, has accepted the position as Chairman of the Division of Education at Georgia Southern College, effective July 1.



DR. WM. S. MILLER

He replaces Dr. J. D. Park, who resigned last October to assume the presidency of Olympia College, Bremerton, Washington.

Dr. Miller has served as Dean and Professor of Education at Tift College since 1951. Prior to joining the Tift faculty, he was the Dean of Men, Administrative Assistant to the President, and instructor in education at Young Harris College. He is currently on leave of absence from Tift, serving as director of a southwide study of faculty development with the Southern Regional Education Board.

He has also held assistantships at the University of Georgia and Duke University.

A native of Plainsville, Georgia, Dr. Miller attended West Georgia College and received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University.



Oh, Those Dolls!

The winners of the Reverse Beauty Review, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, were selected last night. The three capable judges: Dean Carolyn Gettys, Dr. R. David Ward and Mr. Howard Jackson chose the following winners and their escorts: left to right, William "Rosana" Royster and Mary Wood, second runner-up; Steve "Sophie" Wright and Janet Lodesky, "Miss April Fool"; and Faye Tinner and Wallace "Boopsey" Lee, first runner-up.

61-62
1961-62

Thirteen Students Voice Opinions On Fraternity, Sorority Question



THIS WAS THE SCENE Wednesday afternoon at the student council meeting when approximately 450 students were present to express their opinions on the social fraternity question. Opinions were expressed according to the rules of parliamentary procedure. Here, Dianne Brannen, president of the student council, looks on as one of the students addresses the group.

Thirteen Georgia Southern students voiced opinions on the social fraternity and sorority issue at Wednesday's meeting of the student council.

The meeting which attracted approximately 450 members of the student body, began as a regular student council session. Following the reading of the minutes and discussion of old business, the issue of fraternities and sororities held the spotlight.

Diane Brannen, president of the student council, announced that the meeting would be used only for the purpose of hearing opinions of students concerned with this issue.

JoJo Deal was the first speaker to present an opinion. Deal's statement was as follows:

"I have prepared this written statement for the purpose of clarity, understanding, and brevity. By so doing, my thoughts regarding what is to be said can be a matter of record.

I desire to make this a public apology to Dr. Henderson,

Dr. Tyson, student council and student body for any unwise actions taken by me in recent events. These events may be rumors to some of you but are real to the parties mentioned.

I realized that we have made many mistakes; such was done maybe because of lack of judgement and the impatience of youth. In other words our enthusiasm ran away.

We realize now, that the Georgia Southern College Bulletin clearly states on page 22 its policy regarding social fraternities and sororities on the campus. We understand before a policy might be changed a request for changing such policy must be in the form of a letter addressed to the President of the college, Dean of students and the Student Council. This course of action we did not follow properly.

Debaters Will Debut In Macon October 27, 28

The GSC Debate Team will make their initial appearance at the Dixie Tournament at Mercer University in Macon on October 27 and 28.

This year's beginning team is described as "short on experience but long on talent" according to Clyde J. Faries, faculty advisor. Henry Bell comes to the club having two

years of high school experience. Other members of the team are in their first year of debating but "show some signs of representing the college quite well this year in forenoic contests" said Faries. The debaters meet each Thursday in Room 206 of the Ad. Building at 7 p.m.

The question for the year is "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation".

With only two weeks remaining before this first competition, the GSC debaters are concentrating their present efforts on analysis of the issues and review of the evidence.

Fall Enrollment Is 1764

Final registration figures released this week by Dean Paul F. Carroll soared to an all time record total fall quarter enrollment of 1,764 students at Georgia Southern College.

This is an increase of 361 students over last year's fall quarter enrollment of 1403. This makes a 25.7 increase over last year's student body, Dean Carroll added.

The breakdown figure by classes is: freshmen, 496; sophomores, 387; juniors, 399; and seniors, 325. There are 137 graduate students and four special students.

Dean Carroll went on to say that since the 1951-52 term, Georgia Southern College's enrollment has increased by 1254 students.

The record breaking total includes 870 men and 894 women. There are 1627 full-time students. This excludes the 137 students attending Saturday morning and Tuesday evening graduate classes.

To accommodate the soaring number of students living on campus, two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, are in the planning stage. An annex to Lewis hall is also planned.

Four special students are attending GSC from foreign countries this year. Peder Linde from Oslo, Norway; Jorge Correa Taborda, from Colombia, South America; and Enza DeNino from Italy are here under the sponsorship of the Statesboro, Brunswick, and Savannah Rotary clubs.

The last day for enrollment was October 4. Fall quarter classes began Monday, September 25, and will end December 15.

Mandes Named As PR Director On GSC Campus

Richard J. Mandes was appointed director of public relations at Georgia Southern College effective September 15, according to GSC President, Dr. Zach S. Henderson. He replaced Robert P. Hallman who recently resigned to accept the position of Registrar at Brewton Parker College, Mount Vernon.



RICHARD J. MANDES

Mandes is a native of Brunswick. He was graduated from high school in that city and received his B. S. degree from Georgia Southern in 1959. He has been studying for the M.A. degree at Northwestern (Ill.) University.



NURSE DOROTHY WIGGINS gives the first flu shots to these members of the Student Council: Joe Patti, Patsy Guinn, Joyce Clark, Dianne Brannen, Robert Cantor, Bill Wood, and Wayne Bland. Members of the Student Council are sponsoring a drive to have every student at GSC vaccinated against Asian Flu. See page two for editorial.

1962-63

Editorials

A Giant Was Born

When we think of riots, we usually think of violence — we saw no violence. While last Thursday night's "excursion" in Sweetheart Circle was somewhat out of the ordinary (and must not become a "regular activity" here), it seemed at the time to be one of those rare moments when everyone could "let their hair down" and good naturedly blow off some steam.

We felt the urge that night to commend the college's officials on the handling of the situation. They allowed the mob to live, have its fling, and die out naturally—and at the same time confined its activity within the bounds of harmlessness.

During the following days, however, we've been exposed to so many ugly rumors about punitive action, mysterious "Gestapo" lists of names, suspension of participants, and so forth, that we don't know what to think.

It's difficult to believe that these rumors could be true. Certainly no one would be asinine enough to give, what was originally a drifting mob, something against which they could actually protest.

As we observed last week's haphazard demonstration, we were conscious of one terrifying

thought: The student body of this college has asked, and asked, and asked for power. That night, the overwhelming power of about 700 united students rippled through the air like static electricity. And most of them were aware of that fact.

It's unfortunate that GSC's undergraduates must resort to mob unity to satisfy their desire for authority. All year long, we've been trying to gain said authority and loosen the "Victorian" knots of the college to a "tolerable" degree. If the "rumors" be true, we've failed miserably.

Now we worry over the future. Suppose the "rumors" are true and continue to be so. And suppose said "rumors" give the mob a purpose. And suppose they reorganize with posters and placards symbolizing that purpose. And suppose the police come. And suppose the reporters come — what then, has happened to the "good and proper" name of Georgia Southern College that seems to be so highly cherished?

We had anticipated this final issue of The GEORGE-ANNE being a peaceful and satisfied one. And it could have been if the "rumors" had not seemed to revive in a much more harmful direction, a movement which was dead at approximately 1 a.m. Friday morning.

Gives Outlooks On GSC Future

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college gave his decision concerning the fraternity-sorority issue, and covered a wide area of problems and plans concerning Georgia Southern College at the Student Congress meeting last week.

He told the Congress members that the administration would "like to stand by our statement that we won't approve sororities and fraternities" at GSC.

Few Students Will Join

Dr. Henderson said he felt that "at the present time, we'll have a better student body and better feeling" without them.

The president also said that a low percentage of the students would become members of fraternities and sororities here. He posed the question that since the student body is thrown so closely together, "How about those that aren't in?"

He added that a question is arising in other colleges as to whether or not the time and money spent on fraternities and sororities could be used more advantageously.

Dr. Henderson went on to say that the majority of high school students considering GSC for a college career are "glad" when he tells them that such organizations don't exist here.

"Trial" Period Rejected

Commenting on future possibilities, the president said that "Anytime they should come, they should be organized well."

"I won't say the time won't come when we have them," he went on. On the question of a "trial" period for the organizations in question he stated: "If you try them out, it will be hard to get rid of them."

Joe Mathis, business division representative, then mentioned the fact that national fraternities must exist through a "colonization period" before being chartered by their national offices. He said that college approval must be gained before a charter is granted.

Football Team?

Dr. Henderson then expressed his views concerning the possibilities of renewing a football team at GSC. He said that he would like for the college to have one, but that high school football would keep too many paying spectators away.

He pointed out that such a venture would cost the college anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000 per year and that less than \$15,000 annually could probably be gained at the gate here.

Speaking on the future of GSC, the president described the B.S. in Education as still being the "Bread and butter degree" here.

More Degrees To Be Offered

He said that within the next two years, the college may offer a Bachelor in Business Administration degree. "We're asking for Masters degrees in English and biology for next year, but that might be delayed a year," he added.

Plans for the far future may see Masters degrees in education, chemistry, and sociology offered here in 1965-66, he said.



Drew Pearson, noted columnist and author, will lecture in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday night. Students have until 4 p.m. Tuesday to pick up tickets in the Dean of Students office free of charge.

In Student Congress

New Campus Street Names Given; 'T-Book' Board Set

An editorial board for the revised "T-Book," a proposed survey on the possibilities of opening the library on Sunday, and the new names of various campus roads and streets were all presented at last week's meeting of the Student Congress, according to Ray Bowden, president.

Tommie Sandefur, Business Division representative, was named as editor of the revised "T-Book" at the Student Congress meeting last week, Bowden said.

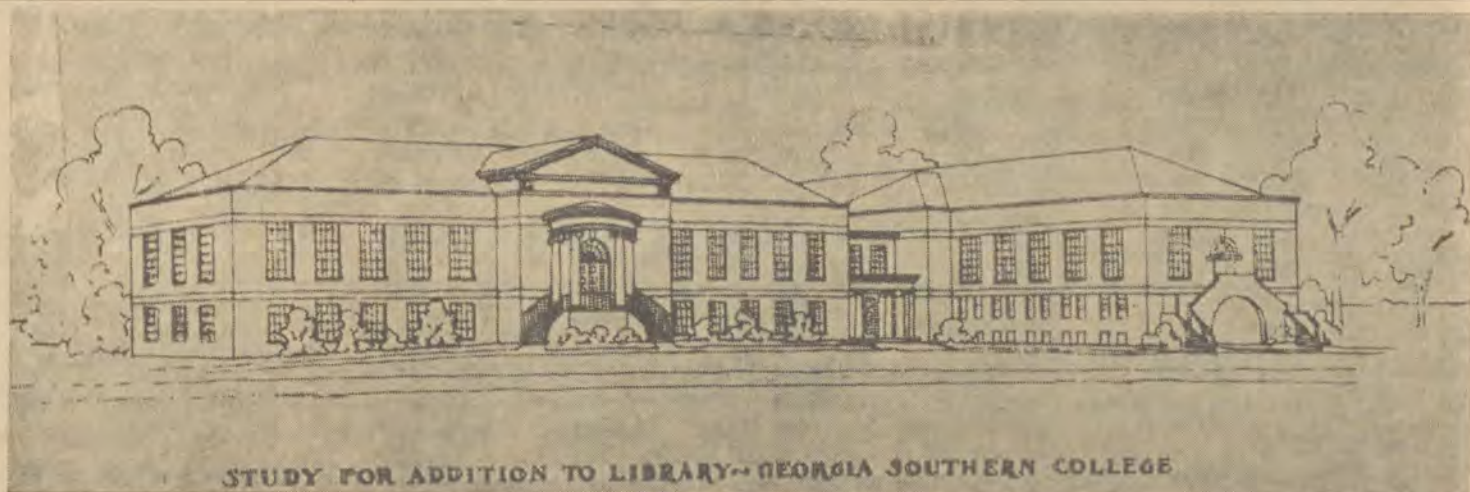
Glenn Hennig was named as assistant editor, Larry Gordon, art editor, and John Brunson, Barbara Sandefur, and Marie Eubanks as staff members.

Work has been done toward revising the old "T-Book" by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, house director of Lewis Hall, and the Standards and Regulations Committee. The editorial committee will do further revision on the "T-Book" and prepare a manuscript for publication.

Faye Parker, senior representative, reported that the Library Committee on Sunday hours will conduct a survey to determine the students' interest in having the library open certain hours on Sunday. The survey was suggested by Miss Hassie McElvinn, chairman of Library Science.

Frances Dell, junior representative, reported that all

the streets on campus are now named. Charles Johnson, plant engineer, will put up markers and directional signs at each major intersection. All streets and their names are as follows: the drive-way from highway 301 and around Sweetheart Circle is "Southern Drive;" the street in front of the Hanner Building is Herty Drive; the drive in front of the president's home is Georgia Drive; the driveway behind Alumni Gymnasium is Lake Drive; the road in front of the Carruth Building is Congress Street; the road on the far side of the Carruth Building is Forest Drive; and the driveway to Marvin Pittman School is Pittman Circle.



STUDY FOR ADDITION TO LIBRARY—GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Construction Begins Next Year

Here's an architect's drawing of the Rosenwald Library with its proposed annex. The new wing will almost double the size of the present building and should be able to serve a student body of 4000-5000. It's hoped that construction will begin early in 1964.



The Chad Mitchell Trio Performs for GSC
Audience Of Estimated 2,500 Turned Out For Program.

Chad Mitchell Trio Gets Big Response

A standing ovation following a double encore climaxed The Chad Mitchell Trio's initial visit to the Georgia Southern campus last night at the W. S. Hanner Building before an estimated audience of 2,500.

The Trio, composed of Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazier, and Mike Kobluk, presented a two hour rendition of folk song material for the enthusiastic throng of students, who "just kept cheering for more."

During intermission, the Trio commented that the audience "was extremely responsive and excellent to sing for." In comparison to other colleges where they have performed throughout the South, they pointed out that the GSC audience "caught on to the little innuendos in the songs much quicker."

Dr. Jack Broucek, Chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the organization responsible for the Trio's coming to Southern, said, "I think we had a good taste of a real college program. I believe the students here will remember this for a long time."

The Chad Mitchell Trio performed in Birmingham Tuesday night, and were scheduled to appear in Norfolk, Va., tomorrow evening.

Dr. Broucek also pointed out that a token of thanks be given to some of the persons responsible for the "technical work" of the performance: J. I. Clements, seating; Hayward Ellis, lighting; Alpha Phi Omega, decorations; Don McDougald of WWNS Radio Station, sound; and Mrs. Jean Coleman in the Office of Student Personnel, ticket sales.

State Board Of Education Grants Approval Of Personnel Programs

The State Board of Education recently approved Georgia Southern for the two new programs for school personnel bringing the total number of sixth-year programs at GSC to seven.

Georgia school counselors and teachers of music will be able to receive six years of preparation at this college effective with the 1964 summer quarter, according to Paul F. Carroll, Academic Dean.

Teachers and counselors wishing to enter this program in June should make application immediately, providing they have completed the National Teachers Examination with a score of 1225, Carroll pointed out.

The new program in counselor education, which is offered for those counselors who hold the masters degree and who show special promise for becoming superior pupil personnel workers, will prepare counselors for both group and individual guidance activities with children in Georgia schools; and it will be offered by the Education Division of the college.

DORM DEDICATIONS HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND

Figures Surpass Anticipated Rise

Final enrollment figures were released this week indicating a record total of 2,375 students registered for fall quarter classes at Georgia Southern, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

These figures surpass the anticipated all time high of 2,300, which was the number set for the expected enrollment totals before classes began.

The total enrollment, 2,375, is 253 more than the enrollment last year of 2,122.

Due to the large enrollment of the college, there are, for the first time in the history of Georgia Southern, more students living off campus than students living on campus.

Governor, Wife Make First Visit

By SUSAN CRANGLE
Staff Writer

Sunday's dedication of Brannen and Hendricks Halls will mark the first official visit of Carl E. Sanders to GSC as Governor of Georgia.

Gov. Sanders, his wife, Betty and his family will arrive here Sunday afternoon and will dedicate Brannen and Hendricks Halls.

The program for the ceremony was drawn up by the Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of Glenn Hennig; and it will begin at Hendricks Hall at 3 p.m.

The Rev. J. Robert Smith, pastor of the Statesboro First Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation. A welcome from the Georgia State Board of Regents will be given by Chair-

man James A. Dunlap, and the introduction of the members of J. Walter Hendricks's family will follow. Concluding the ceremonies at Hendricks Hall Gov. Sanders will present the dedicatory address.

Dignitaries and guests for the afternoon will then go to Brannen Hall where Anton F. Solms of Savannah, representative of the First Congressional District, will issue the welcoming address.

Members of the family of Harvey D. Brannen will then be introduced. Concluding the program in Brannen Hall, Mrs. Betty Sanders, former student at Georgia Southern College, will present the dedicatory address.

Dr. Zach Henderson, college president, said, "This will be Governor Sanders first official visit to Georgia Southern College. We feel it is an honor to have the Governor here to dedicate these new buildings."

'Beatlemania'... 'Puddin' Haircuts'... Crazy Man!

"Beatlemania!" What is it? The "Beatles," a new recording group from Liverpool, England, describe it as their "different, robust, roaring sound."

The "Beatles" wear "puddin' basin" haircuts, which date back to ancient England, and collarless jackets. These, their trademarks, are fast becoming fads with the teenagers.

The group consists of John Lennon 23, George Harrison 20, Ringo Starr 23, and Paul McCartney 21. Although none of them can read music, they have composed many of their songs, and all play some instrument. John Lennon plays rhythm guitar, and harmonica. Paul McCartney electric bass guitar, and George Harrison lead guitar.

Ringo Starr, so called because of the large rings he wears, taps out rhythm on the drums. He also attempts the piano, Hammond organ, tambourine, mouth organ, Arabian bongos and claves.

The "Beatles" have made appearances in France, England, Ireland, Sweden, and the United States, to audiences of thousands of screaming females. Also, the group performed before Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother, and Lord Snowdon at the Royal Variety Performance in London.

Ed Sullivan signed the group for 3 appearances on his television show. Two of these have already been made, and "Beatlemania" is rapidly spreading in the United States.

In the near future, the "Beatles" are scheduled to film in

England, a feature length United Artist's movie.

One of the group's recordings had an advance order of one million records in the United Kingdom, three weeks before release. Their recording of "I Want To Hold Your Hand" has already grossed 17 million dollars.

Opinions about the "Beatles" are quite controversial. One opinion quoted from Life Magazine is that, "They sing decent songs, they're not dirty or anything like a lot of the rock and roll groups here."

The majority of the nation's females are "wild" about them in every respect. The males, on the other hand, tolerate the singing, but loathe the haircuts.

Comments of GSC students, concerning the "Beatles," ranges from "I think they're great. I enjoy listening to them, and I think it was a great opportunity to have them in the U. S." to "I think they're a bunch of cruds. I can't stand them," and "I think someone should find a nice, strong insecticide and start spraying."

Less extreme comment showed that most students dislike their hair style and their "barbaric" manner; yet, most of the students questioned admitted that they liked their singing and style.

One girl said that she thought it was ridiculous the way some girls have acted over them.



LETTERMEN BOOKED FOR DEC. 7 CONCERT
Rated As One of 'Most Prominent Folksinging Groups'

1964-65

**LOOKOUT, HERE COMES THE BARBER!**

Actually it isn't that bad, and these long, shaggy haired guys represent one of Britain's top three vocal groups. The Rollingstones, sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity, will appear on campus May 4, for a concert in the W. S. Hanner Building.



Artist drawing of the new men's dormitory to be constructed at Georgia Southern. The facility will house some 250 men and will be located on Georgia Avenue.

Blue Print For Future Released With Plans For Fifteen Buildings

The new state budget released this week "blue printed" the future for Georgia Southern with a \$11,215,000 projected program to be used in capital improvements over a five year period.

Announcement of the building program for the college was made Tuesday of this week when the new state budget was released.

1965-66

According to the projected program a total of \$4,895,000 will be released in the 1965-66 fiscal year for a \$750,000 science building, a \$750,000 classroom building, a \$1,110,000 women's dormitory, a \$925,000 men's dormitory, and a \$360,000 housing project for married students.

1966-67

In the 1966-67 fiscal year a total of \$2,760,000 will be released for a \$925,000 women's dormitory, a \$925,000 men's dormitory, a \$360,000 married students housing project, a \$350,000 student health service building and a \$290,000 central warehouse and shops.

1967-68

A \$1,110,000 budget in 1967-68 for a women's dormitory will be included.

In 1968-69, a \$1,100,000 man's dormitory is planned.

A total of \$2,340,000 in the fiscal year 1969-70 for a \$1,170,000 men's dormitory, and a \$1,170,000 women's dormitory will round out the five year program.

NOT INCLUDED

This program does not include the three new buildings now being constructed on the college campus, including the new annex to the library, \$339,465; the new classroom building, \$609,424; and the new woman's dormitory, \$739,698.

The figure does not include the two new dormitories which will be bid on tomorrow in Atlanta.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, college president, predicted this week that by the time this projected program has been completed in 1970 the enrollment at Southern could be as many as 7,500.

The budget does not include the present \$6,600,000 building program. The combined of the two programs would carry the total to approximately \$17,815,000.

Summer Session Will Be Regular Quarter; School Adding Courses

By Paul Halpern Managing Editor

Georgia Southern College will initiate a year-round academic program with the addition of a full time summer quarter slate to begin during the summer of 1965, according to Dean of the College Paul F. Carroll.

The summer quarter, scheduled to run from June 14 thru August 19, will be composed of eight one hour periods starting at 7:30 a.m. and lasting through 3:20 p.m.

"This move has been under consideration by the college administration for the last three years," stated Dean Carroll. He went on to say "The trend, both nationally and state-wide, appears to be toward four full quarters."

HEALTH COURSES

Freshman and sophomore health courses will be offered along with freshman activity courses to enable the student to take a full 18 hour load if he is permitted.

"There are to be several linked courses in the field of education for graduate students only," Carroll said. These courses will continue to work on the six-weeks term.

BETTER PROGRAM

"I'm confident that this will result in a much better academic program for the college," said Carroll in reference to the new set-up. "We will not only be able to offer more courses, but the instructors will have more time to teach and the student will have more time in which to learn. We feel this will be of much greater help to

the student."

According to Carroll, the administration realizes that the plan will not be readily satisfactory for everyone, but the new quarter is considered the best course of action for the school at this time.

The problems of increasing the faculty, installing air conditioning equipment and increasing the classroom space, along with other problems which are anticipated, are expected to be worked out in a short time.

2,969 Register; Figure Shatters Expected Number

Final figures released Tuesday by the registrar's office boosts Georgia Southern's enrollment from a previous all time high of 2,353 to a prediction-shattering 2,969 students enrolled for the fall quarter.

College officials had expected the enrollment to be at a peak with some 2,750 enrolling. With final tabulations, the figure soared 219 above the expected number and 617 above last year's fall enrollment.

In classification breakdown, the freshman class is the largest of the four classes. Breakdown according to sex and number is as follows: freshmen—men 333, women 441; sophomore—men 329, women 331; junior—men 369, women 284; senior—men 312, women 298.

There are 20 special students enrolled, 10 men and 10 women. In the graduate program, 99 men and 113 women make up the total of 212 graduate students.

College Obtains Computer System For Registration

By BILL MULLER

A new registration procedure will become effective fall quarter when an IBM computer system goes into operation for the first time in this college's history.

According to Lloyd Joyner, registrar and director of admissions, the new system is strictly a data processing operation. All records will be transferred to data as soon as possible.

The final details of registration procedure have yet to be worked out, Joyner said, but registration will be different next year.

Joyner gave an outline of how registration will take place. The student will go to the gym as usual, but instead of the yellow cards, he will receive a packet of data cards with his name and number.

The student will go to his various professors and obtain a data card for each class. When the professor runs out of cards, the class is closed. The coded IBM card will be the student's admission ticket to his classes.

The plan calls for each student to receive two numbers. The first of these is his permanent registration number which will correspond with his social security number. (This applies only to new students who are required to have a social security card.)

An "alpha" number will be assigned to each student each quarter. This number will indicate the student's place on the alphabetical rolls of the student body for that quarter only.

This numbering system will be gradually adopted, and old students will not be required to turn in their social security number under the present plan, according to Joyner.

The process of planning class schedules will continue through the faculty advisor.

Ken Simons from Florida State University will assist the registrar's office in the use of the new system.

Another change in the registration process will be the assignment of times for registration. Fall quarter, Freshmen will register first, but after that, students will be assigned time of registration by the order in which their "former student" forms have been returned to the office of the registrar, said Joyner.

Student will be notified of their time of registration during the summer by the office of the registrar.

A part of the registration system that has not been changed is the paying of fees to the comptroller.

Plans are being made to house the complete registration operation in the gym by the academic year 1966-67, according to Joyner.

1965-66

GSC Matriculation Fee Increased from \$60 to \$85

The basic matriculation fee at the college was increased from \$60 per quarter to \$85 per quarter after Chancellor George Simpson and Treasurer James A. Blissit explained at the meeting of the State Board of Regents recently that an estimated 1966 budget deficit of \$7.6 million would have to be met.

Tuition fees for non-resident students in addition to the matriculation fee increased from \$100 to \$110 a quarter. These fees apply to all students registering for 12 or more quarter hours, according to W. M. Dewberry, Comptroller of the college.

The matriculation fee for students registering for less than 12 quarter hours was increased from \$5 per quarter hour to 17 per quarter hour. The non-resident tuition for these students was increased from \$8 to \$9 per quarter hour.

Chancellor Simpson said that the increase was vital "if we are to remain where we are at this time."

Other four-year colleges raised their registration fees: —University of Georgia, from \$70 to

\$95 a quarter. —Georgia Tech, \$80 to \$105. —Georgia Medical College, \$200 to \$250. —Georgia State College, \$5 a quarter hour to \$7.

All the state's other four-year colleges raised their fees from \$60 a quarter to \$85. Registration fees at junior colleges were increased from \$45 to \$70 a quarter.

Based on a projected enrollment increase next year of some 9,000 students, the projected cost increase over-all was placed at \$14.6 million. The state legislature voted only a \$7 million increase.

The institutions had asked originally for an \$18.5 million budget increase, but the regents cut corners and reduced this to \$14.6 million. Even with the \$7 million raised by the proposed

fee increases, the regents will fall short of their estimated expenses.

"We'll just have to make it up somewhere," Treasurer Blissit said.

Blissit stated that the total operational budget will be \$52 million for next year.

This increase of registration fees will hike costs approximately 30 percent for students in state-supported colleges.

DEADLINE

The deadline for cashing personal checks in the Business Office is Saturday morning, at 12 noon.



SIMON AND GARFUNKEL PERFORM

The popular folk-duo thrilled a capacity crowd in the Hanner Gymnasium last Saturday night. The Simon and Garfunkel concert climaxed a thrill-packed Spring Swing Week at the college. The week was highlighted with dances, parties, a picnic and academic and athletic competition. The Platters and Major Lance also appeared in concert during the annual Spring Swing festivities.

New Million Dollar Building Set For Special Ceremonies Sunday

Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the dedication of Georgia Southern College's E. V. Hollis Building. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Hollis Building, completed in August 1965, houses the divisions of business, language and social science. Built at a cost exceeding one million dollars, it contains 33 classrooms, several conference rooms and a language laboratory. It is named for Earnest V. Hollis, president of Georgia Normal School from 1918 until 1924. Mrs. Hollis will be among the guests at the Sunday program.

The dedication message will be delivered on the portico of the building, following introductory remarks by Anton Solms, a State Board of Regents member from Savannah.

Dr. Simpson, who became the sixth chancellor of the University System of Georgia last July, came to the University System from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration where he was assistant deputy administrator.

He has published one book, *The Cokers of Carolina*, which was initiated during his year of doctoral study at Yale Univer-

sity. The book, which is the story of the Coker family of South Carolina, relates the roles of the Cokers in many developments of vital importance to agriculture and other fields in the South.

The dedication ceremony will be held in conjunction with an open house in the new wing of Rosenwald Library.



DR. SIMPSON
To Visit

Annual Parade Slated To Begin Today at 2:30

The annual Homecoming Parade under the direction of the Circle K service fraternity will roll from the Hanner Building parking lot today at 2:30 p.m.

The 35 unit parade will include three bands, the GSC pep band, floats representing the campus organizations and cars carrying dignitaries.

The three high school bands are from Effingham County, Savannah High and Statesboro High.

Tommy Harris directs the pep band which is sponsored by Circle K.

Grand Marshall for the parade is Anton Solms, an attorney from Savannah and Board of Regents representative from this region.

Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place floats. Awards will be made at the homecoming basketball game.



STUDENTS FIND REGISTRATION TIRESOME

Long lines and sore feet were common to all Tuesday as GSC Students suffered their way through another registration session. Many flocked to the division of languages section, only to find out, as those in other divisions that the classes they wanted were closed out.

President Henderson Announces Plans for \$839,700 Facility

The University Building Authority notified President Zach Henderson today that the contract for the new \$839,700 dining hall-student center had been awarded to Claussen and Webster Construction Company of Augusta.

Henderson said that construction on this new facility would begin within a month. Completion date for the structure was stipulated for 365 days.

Areas to be provided in this building will be a cafeteria - serving area (9,216 sq. ft.); kitchen - storage area (7,037 sq. ft.); college store (6,048 sq. ft.) and post office facilities (3,332 sq. ft.).

Dr. Henderson, in commenting on these plans, stated that the new building would relieve the crowded situation of food services and provide a much improved college store service. The store will offer the usual supplies and books, he added.

The dining room will have a normal serving capacity of 1800 students per meal. The present dining hall only has a normal

serving capacity of 1500 students per meal.

Proposed plans for the new post office area include a mail box for every student.

This dining hall-student center will be named in honor of Mrs. Blanche Landrum, former dietitian at Georgia Southern and mother of the Honorable Phil Landrum, congressman, ninth district. Dedication services for the new construction are being planned, however the exact date or named speaker have yet to be confirmed, Dr. Henderson added.

When the new facility is opened, the downstairs area of the F. I. Williams Center will be expanded into a larger snack bar, taking in the present post office facility.

This is the sixth building of the college's \$7,000,000 building program that Dr. Henderson has been directing over the past four years. The other five are three dorms, arts building and the proposed physical education building.



NEW DINING HALL CONTRACT IS AWARDED
Claussen and Webster Co. of Augusta to build structure.

1966-67 Revolution Hits Campus



SUNDAY SUPPER
Students Leave Paper Plates on Tables

Photo—Tommy Jenkins

President Announces New College Policies

By RON MAYHEW

A revolution in dining hall procedures, women's regulations, and organizational policies shocked the campus this week, beginning with a roll-throwing incident in the college dining hall last Saturday and culminating with a list of institutional reforms published yesterday, giving three positive areas of reform, effective immediately, and three others where discussion is presently underway or will be initiated in the near future.

In an exclusive interview last night, President Zach S. Henderson told of the most unusual change, to the effect that the school will soon make contacts and work toward the formation of social fraternities on this campus. "We realize this will take a long time," Dr. Henderson commented, but the first steps will begin soon. I think most students realize this. There has really been a revolution in a better understanding of what the college is."

"There was a lot of uncalled-for action, but good work has been done with student committees, faculty, and members of the administration," the president added. "I feel that we have come up with good solutions but there's still a lot of work to be done, and it can't be done overnight."

The next event following Saturday's incident in the dining hall was a similar action at the Sunday evening meal. The situation reached more serious proportions on Sunday, however. On both occasions Dean of Men Harold Maguire was on the scene. Sunday's mass exchange of mayonnaise, bread, canned ham, ice, cups, plates, etc. did not occur until he left the building to talk with several students.

A meeting of all students interested in the situation was called for 9 p.m. Sunday, with Student Congress President James Stapleton presiding. At this time a list of 50 grievances regarding the dining hall and other phases of campus life was compiled and later submitted to special committees formed the following day.

Monday, several groups of students met with Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson and Williams Center Director C. R. Pound. Sub-committees were then formed, each being delegated a specific area of problems, all dealing chiefly with the dining hall. They subsequently reported their findings, with immediate issues agreed upon by Williams Center officials and other problems to be worked out later.

Record of 3903 At Registration

The college enrolled a record 3903 students Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

He added that between 100 and 200 more applications are expected to be received before Sept. 28, the last day students may register.

Breakdown of the all-time high enrollment figure shows 1306 freshmen, 917 sophomores, 817 juniors, 689 seniors, 19 unclassified, and 155 graduates.

Several new steps and processes were employed to make the registration process quicker, Joyner continued. Basic forms including selective service, veterans' affairs, student personnel, and library cards were filled out on the gymnasium balconies before students entered the registration area.

Instead of the previous triple-carbon form for general information a new stencil type sheet was completed the stencils were run on a multilith machine, making duplicate copies for the registrar, academic dean, student personnel, academic advisers and telephone information exchange.

It was originally planned for campus security personnel to register automobiles in the gymnasium during the registration process, however due to fees being paid in the Administration Building instead of in the gym as previously planned, registration of cars was accomplished in the campus security office.

"Students seemed very pleased with the way registration was handled this year," Joyner said. "Naturally our biggest problem, as always, was people being closed out of classes. We think though that we ran the smoothest system possible."

"Students seemed very pleased with the way registration was handled this year," Joyner said. "Naturally our biggest problem, as always, was people being closed out of classes. We think though that we ran the smoothest system possible."

Unidentified Men Invade Winburn

Approximately eight persons broke into Winburn Hall last night at about 3 a.m. and entered several rooms on the second and third floors.

According to Director of Student Activities Mrs. Adyle Hudgins who investigated the action this morning, a dormitory resident opened a door for the prowlers because "there was no other way they could have gotten in."

Mrs. Hudgins added that the unidentified persons cut telephone lines leading into the dorm before the entry, making it necessary for House Director Mrs. Loris Lane to drive to another dormitory to summon help. Dean of Men Harold Maguire came immediately to the campus to investigate but none of the group was caught, Mrs. Hudgins added.

Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Men Harold Maguire, Dean of Women Virginia Boger, and Dean of Students Administrative Assistant Larry Davis were out of town this morning and could not be reached for comment.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

WHAT'S UNFIT

Another protest sign appeared last week. It has been ascertained that whoever tied it atop the water tower had to do so during night hours. He must have come down by 8:30 a.m., however, or he would have missed breakfast.

Standard Grading Is Here

The Academic Advisory Council decided in a meeting Tuesday night that a standardized system of grades will be implemented starting summer quarter.

Kent Dykes and Sydney

Jackson, members of the Student Union Board, had been meeting with Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll, chairman of the Council, for two weeks to discuss the problem.

"It was decided that there will be a standard grading scale and they will use the grading system set up by the Board of Regents for the University System", said Dykes.

Under the new system,

90 to 100 will be an A, 80 to 90 will be a B, 70 to 79 will be a C, and 60 to 69 will be a D.



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

1967-68

Student Congress Abolished

'Council' To Undertake Government Revisions

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

Student Congress voted unanimously Wednesday to dissolve itself into a student governing council to function as the college's governing body.

The motion was submitted by Sandra Hartness, communications coordinator. "I propose that we abolish Student Congress, dissolve ourselves into a council for the purpose of reorganizing student government, that we empower ourselves to continue all unfinished business, that the president of Student Congress serve as chairman of the council and the secretary serve as recording secretary, that all business of the council be passed by a two thirds majority, that the budget of Congress be transferred to the council, and that the deadline for the council operations be Oct. 1, 1968."

The members of Congress

present then voted unanimously for the proposal.

Officers of the council are Kent Dykes, chairman; Ronnie Strickland, vice-chairman;

Bebe Blount, recording secretary; and Trip Wingfield, treasurer.

Present Enrollment Surpasses 4,300

Enrollment as of September 23 has reached a total of 4,368, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

In the freshman class there are 622 men and 866 women; in the sophomore class, 414 men and 485 women; in the junior class, 491 men and 452 women; and in the senior class, 427 men and 370 women.

There are also 198 graduate students and 43 others, bringing the total figure up to 4,368.

Joyner emphasized, however, that students may still be enrolled until Wednesday, September 27, and that these figures are not representative of the final total.

This year's enrollment is an 8 percent increase in last fall quarter's enrollment of 4,068. There are approximately 200 more women enrolled than men. At this time last year there were about 187 more women than men enrolled here.



Sandra Hartness, Communications Coordinator, moves to abolish Student Congress.

Dean Carroll Ends Educational Career

Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, will retire July 1, concluding a twenty year career at the college.

Dean Carroll's duties will be coordinated into the position of vice president filled by Dr. Pope A. Duncan, currently serving as president of South Georgia College.

When asked about the future of the college, Carroll said, "I see no drastic changes within the next 5 years, but there will be a strengthening of all programs, especially at the graduate level and in the non-teaching fields."

Dean Carroll has been an educator since fall of 1921. Following his retirement, he will continue to reside in Statesboro.



FOY FINE ARTS BUILDING
Dedication to be held Nov. 4, 5

Henderson Retires as GSC President Effective June, 1968

At a meeting of the Georgia Southern College faculty Thursday, Nov. 9, Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, announced the retirement of Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College. Dr. Henderson's retirement is effective June 30, 1969.

In a speech to the college faculty, Dr. Simpson stated, "Dr. Henderson has informed me that he wishes to retire as president of Georgia Southern College, effective June 30, 1968."

The Board of Regents, reiterating its great respect and admiration for President Henderson's long service to education, has approved the request. The members of the Board of Regents join me in expressing profound regret that the university system will lose the services of Dr. Henderson as presi-

dent. However, we are delighted that, following retirement as president, he will serve as a consultant to me on teacher education and other matters pertaining to elementary and secondary schools.

President Henderson has served Georgia and Georgians faithfully, and effectively. His reputation as an educator and as a person of good will and high ideals reaches far beyond Georgia. He is a gentleman - and a gentle man - of unbounded dedication to the goal of providing continually improved education for an ever-increasing number of people. This dedication over a period of more than 45 years as an educator, will bear good fruit for our state and for our people for generations to come.

His accomplishments can be counted across the full spec-



DR. ZACH S. HENDERSON

trum of education - higher education, and elementary and secondary education.

The university system - all higher education - has been benefitted by the exercise of his ability to do good education programming. He has exerted a powerful influence in moving Georgia Southern toward its proper destiny. The movement has been tremendous. In 1948, when he became president after serving as dean for 21 years, Georgia Southern had one degree program, 724 students and 12 buildings.

Today, instead of one degree, there are 10 degree programs in 37 areas of study.

Today, instead of 724 students there are 4400. And instead of 12 buildings, there are 32. The fact that President Henderson has been diligent in representing the interests of Georgia

Southern is attested to in part by the continuing growth here; the college's thirty-third building is under construction, and the thirty-fourth, fifth and sixth are on the drawing boards.

Along with the increase in the number of degree programs, the number of students and the number of buildings, there has been noteworthy improvement in the quality of education.

The expansion and the improvements continue things to the momentum that has been generated by President Henderson and the many persons who have worked so ably under his leadership.

1968-69

GSC INAUGURATES EIDSON

Sen. Russell, Gov. Maddox Head Platform Guest List



Dr. John Q. Eidson

President John Olin Edison will be the guest of honor on the seventh inauguration platform here April 4, 1969. The President will be flanked by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President Emeritus, and Richard B. Russell, senior United States Senator from Georgia.

Senator Russell will be the main speaker at the inauguration ceremonies. Dr. George L.



Simpson

Russell

Simpson, Jr., Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will preside.

The Reverend John Owen Smith, Resident Bishop of North and South Georgia United Methodist Conferences, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Six distinguished guests will greet President Edison on behalf of the state of Georgia, the Board of Regents, the delegates, the faculty, the alumni and the students.

GREETINGS

Governor Lester G. Maddox will bring greetings and congratulations from the people of Georgia. John W. Langdale,



Maddox

Langdale

Chairman of the Georgia Board of Regents, will speak on behalf of the Regents. Spokesman for the delegates will be Dr. Walter Martin, President of Valdosta State College. Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Chairman of the Division of Languages, will greet the President on behalf of the faculty. James L. Sharpe, President of the Alumni Association will represent the alumni on the platform. Miss Sandra Hartness, President of the Student Association of Governing Councils, will extend congratulations to President Edison from the students. W.A. Bowen, Mayor of Statesboro, will also be seated on the platform.

new era of religious and civil liberality. Bishop Pike has become well known on college campuses across the nation because of his liberal interpretations of the dogmas of the Church. As a proponent of the New Morality, he has a wide appeal to the more liberal members of the younger generation, and especially to the hippies and yuppies.

Pike has been branded as "heretic" by the more conservative theologians. After resigning as head of the Episcopal diocese of California, he faced heresy charges brought by 28 fellow bishops. His conservative opponents sought to try him for heresy three times and failed each time.

Panty Raid at Windsor Village

By GLENDA DUNN
News Editor

On Tuesday, April 21, Windsor Village became the scene of a panty raid.

The riot began when all the lights in Windsor Village went out as result of a fire at Darby's Sawmill. One of the transformers caught fire causing total darkness on one side of the town and to the Village.

At approximately 11:45 p.m., a procession of cars loaded with boys arrived at

Warwick Hall. Then the boys proceeded to take down the chains blocking the drives around the dorms. They shouted, "Panty Raid," and the cars began circling the dorms. Several of the men ran around the buildings rattling the doors and shining lights in

the windows. In Warwick Hall, one of the men threw water in the building through an open window. In Stratford, one received a cut on his face as a screen was kicked out. None of

the men entered the dorm.

Dean Tyson, Campus Security and Alton Odum, were called to the Village, but, by the time they arrived most of the men were gone or were securely hidden. They did,

however, manage to question some suspects who said they were just riding through while on the way to the fire. One man said that he was with the George-Anne; another, said it was an opportune time for some excitement.

WSGA Dress Code Gets Okay; Three Stipulations Are Added

The Women's Student Government Association's proposal concerning women's dress was approved Wednesday,

Nov. 6, with three minor stipulations, to be effective immediately, according to Sally Harvard, WSGA president.

The stipulations are as follows: (1) "Shorts will be interpreted as bermuda shorts. (2) Bermuda shorts and slacks will not be worn at the mid-day meal in the dining halls on Sunday. (3) Bermuda shorts and slacks may not be worn at any time in administrative offices.



ROGER MUDD LECTURE

Roger Mudd, CBS newsman, being interviewed by Randy Harber, G-A Copy Editor, expresses his opinions on contemporary topics. The veteran broadcast-journalist lectured here Feb. 18 in the Foy Recital Hall.

James Pike Makes Interesting Visits

By SARA FOUNTAIN
Copy Editor

The Right Reverend James A. Pike will participate in a panel discussion here Saturday night which may well be the most interesting and controversial discussion ever held on this campus.

Reverend James Tiller, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church will moderate the discussion. Panel members will be Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English;

Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professor of English; Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of sociology; Miss Sandra Hartness, president of Student Association of Governing Councils; Don Jones, student; and Ray Mitchell, Statesboro resident.

The choice of the panel members reflects a variety of opinion and points of view.

The Bishop has been in the forefront of contemporary social and moral concern. His ideas may mark the beginning of a