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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.

President Henderson's contributions to the expansion and improvement of elementary and secondary education have been far-reaching; they are so well known to this group and to others continued on page 3



THE George-Anne

SEE
"SERVANT OF
TWO MASTERS"
NOV. 8-10

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

Number 8

New Landrum Center to Open Jan. 2

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

The Blanche Landrum Center should be open and ready for operation at the beginning of winter quarter according to President Zach S. Henderson. The superintendent of the University System Building Authority has set Nov. 22 as the inspection date for the new center. Following the inspection, authorities will take a final checklist, which will be submitted to college authorities Nov. 27 or 28. The college will have from that time until the beginning of winter quarter to set up equipment.

One of the features in the new center will be a bookstore, managed by Paul Barrett.

The new building will also feature a dining hall, which will serve practically the same menu as the Williams Center cafeteria. The new cafeteria will alleviate crowded conditions in the Williams Center, since it should serve some 1200 students. The Student Union Board will work with college authorities to determine a method of deciding which students will eat in each dining hall. President Henderson said that whatever method is decided upon, there must be some way to allow a student to eat at the other dining hall when necessary.

Total cost for the facility has been estimated at \$839,700. Areas to be provided in the building will be a cafeteria with a serving area of 9,216 sq. ft., kitchen-storage area of 7,037 sq. ft.; the college store will total 6,048 sq. ft.; and post office facilities will cover 3,332 sq. ft.

The Landrum Center is named for Mrs. Blanche Landrum, former dietician at the college and mother of the Honorable Phil Landrum, congressman of the ninth district.

Dr. Henderson explained that the college has no control over building progress. The college deeds land to the University System. The president of the college signs and approves plans. Bids are opened and awarded by the Building Authority of the University System. The college then has no control of the building until the date of inspection.

LSD-25 Nov. 13

Two discussion programs have been planned by the director of student activities and Student Congress for next week in an effort to provide students with an activities program encompassing social, cultural and academic spheres, according to Sandra Hartness, communications coordinator.

Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, there will be a forum on "Drug Use and Abuse." William B. Logan of the Atlanta Office of Drug Abuse Control will be here to show and discuss a film entitled "LSD-25." A panel composed of Mr. Logan, Kip Kautzky, instructor of sociology, moderator, Dr. Mooney, a Statesboro physician, Mrs. Marion Beegle, and Capt. Hill from Ft. Stewart will lead an open discussion following the film. There will also be several drug users participating in the discussion. Students are invited to attend and are encouraged to take part in the discussion.

Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, Kip Kautzky, instructor of sociology will show and discuss a film entitled "Sixteen in Webster Groves." According to Kautzky, this is a CBS documentary which captures the problems and difficulties of growing up in an affluent society.

Entry forms for the 1968 Homecoming Parade were distributed this week to all organizations and housing units. They must be returned to Harold Hadden, parade chairman, by December 10.



MISS BLANCA URIBE
To Perform November 14

CLES to Present Miss Uribe Nov. 14

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present Miss Blanca Uribe, internationally acclaimed concert pianist, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

In her early twenties, Miss Uribe has played extensively in Europe, the United States, and in her home country, Colombia. She attended the Kansas City Conservatory and the Vienna Academy of Music and studied with Wiktor Labunski and Richard Hauser. Presently she is on scholarship at the

Juilliard School of Music where she is a student of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

"... a pianist of calibre... straight forwardness, strength that seemed effortless and agility with massive chords, arpeggios and scales," commented the "Chicago Sun-Times," Chicago, Illinois.

Tickets are available in the Foy Fine Arts Building: Faculty, \$1.00; Adults, \$1.50; Children, \$.75; Students, free with ID.

Mouse, Boys... ... Brass To Play At Starlight Ball

Alpha Rho Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon will co-sponsor the annual Starlight Ball, Sat., Nov. 18, from 8-12 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Music will be provided by Mouse, the Boys and Brass.

Dress will be semi-formal and formal. Women may wear either long or short formals and men may wear a dark sport coat, a suit or tuxedo.

Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center, Mon., Nov. 13, until Sat., Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices are \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Each year in conjunction with the dance there is a beauty contest for Miss Starlight Ball, selected by popular vote of the student body. Dormitories and organizations each sponsor one contestant. Voting for Miss Starlight Ball will be held Wed., Nov. 15, in the lobby of the Williams Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miss Starlight Ball will be crowned at the dance Nov. 18.



RALPH HURST
Sculptor

'Sounds From Southern' Show Acquaints State with College

Seven years ago Ric Mandes, director of public relations, began a series of weekly radio broadcasts called the "Sounds From Southern." Each program was designed to acquaint Georgians with social, academic and cultural progress that Georgia Southern has made through its campus activities.

When Mandes originated "Sounds From Southern" there was only one other operation of this type in Georgia. Now through the efforts of students and interested radio stations, broadcasts of this type are heard throughout the state.

"Sounds From Southern" is directed and produced by Eddie Bateman, a junior pre-law major from Albany, and Van Lanier, a freshman from Statesboro, Ga. Bateman and Lanier compile a master tape of inter-

views expressing students' opinions and news about the college that would be of statewide interest. Joe McDaniel, a senior from Macon, then reproduces 15 tapes which include all articles of interest about the college to each particular town.

Even though the program receives growing popularity and support, Mandes feels this is a critical reconstruction period for "Sounds From Southern." He feels that the staff is limited and inexperienced but works hard to produce a top-rate radio program. When more specialized courses in communication and journalism fields are offered he thinks the program can work at full capacity.

"Sounds From Southern" is heard on WWNS, Fridays at 7 p.m.



VAN LANIER, EDDIE BATEMAN
Two GSC students help produce "Sounds From Southern"

Parrish, Hurst Give Lecture On Art in Fine Arts Building

A former GSC student, who is presently a commercial artist George Parrish, and Ralph Hurst, sculptor, presented an informal lecture Nov. 6 in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Parrish, explained that his job as a commercial artist, taking the form of either advertizing or editorializing, was a "tailor-made art." He went on to relate that his job involved solving a specific problem for a client, sometimes repressing the personality entirely. Telling the students the difficulties of this field, he said that he "got tired of staying ahead of the Game" and settled on a career as a historical illustrator. He explained further by saying that the market for an illustrator is not what it used to be due to photography and the emergence of design in ads.

Currently, Parrish is working Robert Tom, a leading artist, on a series of paintings of the history of Illinois for that state's Centennial Celebration later this year.

Ralph Hurst, sculptor, began his lecture by expressing a desire to know what people think he is like when they view his

work. Working in wood, stone and synthetic, he says he enjoys carving because the "materials discipline him." Because he carves directly without preconceived ideas, he related that he is constantly searching for a

new way of putting forms together as he works.

After a series of questions asked by the students and the speaker, Hurst showed films which showed methods and materials used in sculpture.



GEORGE PARRISH
Commercial Artist

Foy Building Inauguration Termed Success, Interesting

By MURPHY SCONYERS
Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 4, was a new type of evening for the campus when students, faculty, and townspeople met for the inaugural program of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Sheldon Nodelman, assistant professor of Art History at Yale, lectured on modern art; how and why contemporary art came to be abstract. Nodelman compared works of the Renaissance, Classical, and Romantic Periods to contemporary works of art.

Following Nodelman's lecture was a musical program. Judging by audience reaction, "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, was the most successful number by the Southern Singers, who also sang Beethoven's "Hallelujah." In addition, the Singers did a group of Anonymous Early Renaissance Motets. The Motets, having beautiful harmony, seemed rather repetitious and got the least audience response. The Southern Singers, under the direction of Don Northrip, instructor of music, gave an excellent performance.

The finale of the evening was the best received of the musical numbers. "Te Deum" by Dr. Halsey Stephens was presented. Dr. Stephens also conducted the number. The fact that this was the world premiere of "Te Deum" added to the excitement. "Te Deum" is very typical of contemporary music with much dissonance and strange combinations of sounds. The text was sung in English; it is a man's plea to God asking for His mercy. The brass ensemble, tympani, organ, and Southern Singers under Stephen's direction gave this work a magnificent interpretation.

After the program, exhibitions of jewelry, paintings, sculpture, and illustrations were open in the art gallery. Three of the artists were there with their work to meet visitors.

The art division also displayed its many facilities. Works by students in everything from paintings to ceramics were displayed in the classrooms and halls. The art gallery continued the exhibition by contemporary

artists from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and New York. The termination dates for these art exhibitions are: Sculpture Nov. 11; Illustrations Nov. 15; Paintings Nov. 21; and Jewelry Nov. 30.

Sunday afternoon marked the open house of the Foy Building. Many townspeople and out-of-town visitors came to view the building and to admire the art exhibits.

The music division had its many facilities open for inspection. Small instrumental ensembles composed of students provided music during the afternoon. At 4 p.m., there was a repeat performance of some numbers from Saturday's musical program.



DR. AND MRS. ZACH HENDERSON
President and wife attend Foy inaugural ceremonies

Pre-med Students to Change Major

All students registered with a stated major of pre-medicine should officially change to a major leading to a baccalaureate degree before attempting to register for winter quarter, according to Dr. Sturgis McKeever, chairman of the pre-professional committee.

Competition for admission to medical colleges is such that only exceptional students are admitted without a baccalaureate degree. Therefore, all pre-medical students are advised to select a major which will enable them to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree and complete requirements for entrance to medical school.

A major in biology, chemistry, or physics is suggested.

Dr. McKeever will be available in Room 8 Herty for counseling.

Chancellor Simpson Addresses Faculty

Dr. George L. Simpson, chancellor of the University System, has accepted an invitation to address the fall quarterly faculty meeting, according to Dr. Perry Cochran, chairman of faculty programs.

The meeting will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

TV Program Features CLEC

The second Student Personnel Services television program of a series of four was presented Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. on WT-OC, channel 11, Savannah.

This week's program featured the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, a division of the Student Personnel Office Advisory Council. The program highlighted CLEC entertainers and the committee's relation to the other committees of the council.

Dr. Jack Brocek, chairman of the CLEC, participated in the program.

Programs are under the direction of Miss Ann Vaughn, graduate student in the Student Personnel Office.



ROTARY STUDENTS

Beverly Carlson and Gordon Turner were chosen as this week's Rotary Students. Miss Carlson is a junior elementary education major from Dawson and is president of Theta Pi Omega service sorority. Turner is a senior English major from Augusta and he is vice president of Sigma Pi social fraternity, a member of Men's Government Council, and editor of the "Reflector."

CORRECTION . . .

We wish to to make a correction . . . instead of Winburn Hall is 58% leading women's dorms in percentage voting in WS-GA elections, Wudie Hall led the way with 84%. Wudie Hall again proved to be extraordinary!

Joyner Announces Registration Plans

Pre-registration will replace the old method of registration winter quarter, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar. All students wishing to pre-register may do so Dec. 4-8 at the same time that they see counselors in their major departments. Those students not pre-registering during this time will face usual mass registration in the Hanner building Jan. 3. Additional information about the registration process will be given later.

Four Librarians Attend GLA Meet

Miss Hassie McElveen, Miss Sallie Smith, Mrs. Mildred Richards, and Mrs. Mildred Sanders left Wednesday to attend the Georgia Library Association Conference at Jekyll Island, Nov. 1-4.

Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, author of short stories and the best-selling novel Good Morning Miss Dove will speak at the GLA Book Dinner Friday evening, Nov. 3.

Governor Lester Maddox will speak at the closing session Saturday.

The theme of the business meeting is "Now Is the Time." The conference is divided into sections for the convenience of each session. Topics for concentration include: Education for Librarianship Section, College and University Section, Public Library Section, Children's and Young People's Section, Resources and Technical Section, and Special Libraries Section.

Dr. Henderson to Retire . . .

continued from page 1

ers that I shall not elaborate on them. President Henderson came to leadership at Georgia Southern College after several years of service as a teacher, a principal, and a superintendent of the public schools.

I think that it is indeed fortunate that he came to higher education with this kind of experience, particularly since Georgia Southern has performed such a large and important role in educating elementary and secondary school teachers.

His devotion to all fields of work other than teacher education has given the college a just reputation as a good liberal arts college. However, I know that no field interests Dr. Henderson more, or inspires him more, than does teacher education. He has kept in close touch with teachers - and with teaching - through his interest in teacher training programs and through his very active and productive participation in the work of professional organizations.

His service as president of the Georgia Education Association just a few years ago, stands as one of the many evidences of his devotion to total education.

Many people provide the leadership for building strong foundations for programs in education and other fields; some do more. President Henderson is among those who have provided the leadership for building a strong foundation and also a large part of the edifice that

should stand upon that foundation."

Dr. Henderson was born at a Gillsville, Georgia, January 24, 1902. He received the Bachelor of Science (chemistry) degree from Piedmont College and the Master of Arts degree (education administration) from Columbia University. Honorary degrees granted to him are the LLD from Piedmont College and the LLD from LaGrange College.

He was a science teacher and coach at Plant City, Florida, and principal and superintendent of the Eastman, Georgia public schools prior to becoming dean of Georgia Southern College in 1927.

Dr. Henderson served as dean at Georgia Southern College until he became the college's president in 1948.

Chancellor Simpson has named a committee of Georgia Southern College faculty members to advise him in the selection of a successor to President Henderson. The successor will be recommended by the chancellor to the Board of Regents.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club held its first monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Hollis Building.

The featured speaker was Curt Avery, production manager of WSAV-TV, Savannah. Avery's informal speech on advertising was followed by a question and answer session.

Wresist.



Mr. Wrangler.
Wremember,
the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglark®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green \$7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. \$5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

Minkovitz Dept. Store,
Statesboro; H. Minkovitz
Dept. Store, Sylvania

Editorials

FINALLY FINISHED

Students feel a certain sense of pride now that the Foy Fine Arts Building has been inaugurated and is being used by art and music departments. Besides being a welcome addition to the campus, the Foy Building is an attractive and long-awaited structure.

Most students are glad to see the construction completed since the area was an eyesore for some time. But there is a certain group of students who feel a deeper sense of pride in the building than does any other group. This group is composed of the music and art majors. This group has anxiously awaited the time when they could use the building.

The "George-Anne" congratulates all who had a part in the opening of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Everyone is proud of it.

STARLIGHT BALL

One of the campus' most anticipated traditions is rapidly approaching, the Starlight Ball. The ball is highlighted by the selection of a Miss Starlight Ball, who is elected by student vote.

For those students who complain of nothing to do on weekends, the weekend of Nov. 17 should be an exception.

Members of Alpha Rho Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon have been planning the Starlight Ball weeks in advance. They should be commended for their hard work.

The Starlight Ball is a campus tradition which should be supported and anticipated.

INTRAMURALS

Persons driving past the Hanner Gym on afternoons are ready spectators for one of the campus' liveliest activities, intramurals. Almost any afternoon one can see groups of students participating in or watching intramural games.

Women's intramural teams are organized by the PEM club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brogdon. Teams are open to dormitories or other campus organizations. Women wishing to participate submit a roster to the PEM club or Mrs. Brogdon. Women's intramural teams have recently completed speedball games, and are beginning volleyball.

Men's intramurals are under the direction of Coach Charles Exley and Bobby Baldwin. Intramural football teams in this program number 13, with 10-20 men per team.

Seeing so much interest and enthusiasm is refreshing. The "George-Anne" commends intramural participants.

GOLDEN EAGLE BAND

The Golden Eagle Band, under the direction of Warren Fields, is one of the few groups on campus which remains almost anonymous, despite the credit it brings to the college.

This hard-working group is presently in need of uniforms. The only available uniforms are some from 10 years ago, when the college was Georgia Teacher's College.

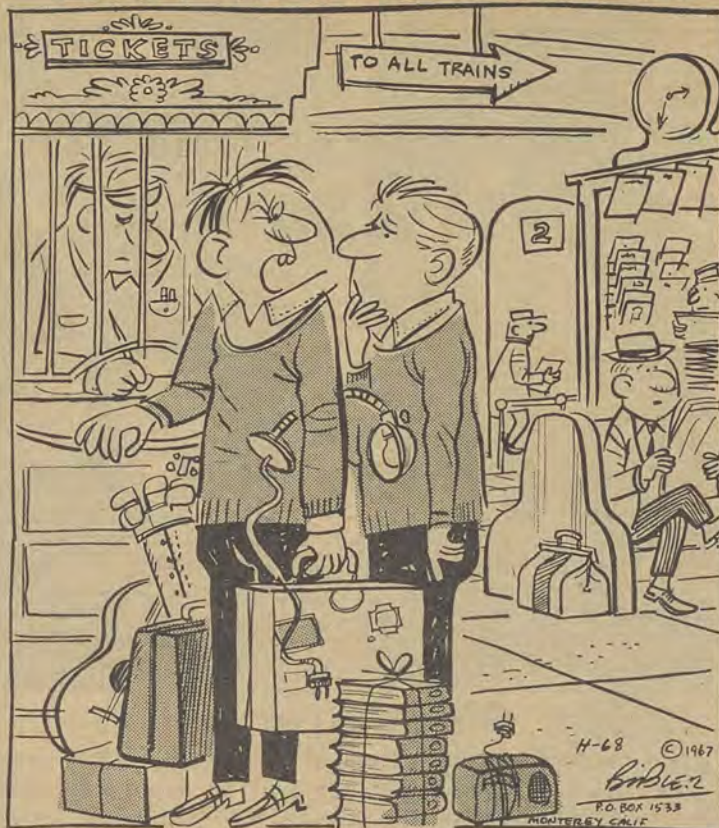
Fifty-four band members practice daily for one hour, except on Friday. The band is composed of students other than music majors. The Golden Eagle Band represents the college year round in concerts. Band members should give a good impression of the college.

Dignified college uniforms would add greatly to the appearance of the band. Uniforms might also increase student interest and support of the group.

Raising money to purchase uniforms for the Golden Eagle Band would be a worthwhile project for any campus organization or groups of organizations.

Such projects would recognize the talents and diligent efforts of the Golden Eagle Band.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM CRINGE WHEN I TOLD HIM JUST WHAT HE COULD DO WITH HIS COURSE."

Iced Tea Rains At Sunday Game

The players took the field. No starting lineup was named, so every player got a chance to show his prowess. The pitcher glared at the plate; the tension was mounting. Fans began to clap. The pitcher began his windup; with the first pitch, the tension was relieved and the action was heated.



THOMAS Sweat was pouring, but there was plenty of ice to cool everyone off.

The pitchers switched; the new hurler took some warm-up tosses. He threw a fast one out to left field; the leftfielder threw it back in. Another toss, and a player sandwiched in a run. The third batter hit to someone behind the tea machine; he threw home and nailed the runner with the plate. The clean-up hitter then went down swinging.

Relief pitchers were sent in. Balls were being fouled against the wall. Tension mounted, then it was relieved.

The lead-off hitter slammed a home run on the first pitch of the next inning and the fans went wild. In their excitement, many spectators dropped their refreshments. The next two batters loaded the bases, and the runner slid into the plate. The umpire called him out, and the heckling began anew. The umpire tried to calm the fans, warning that the game should be called off. But the fans persisted, filling the air with cries and debris.

On a bit of daring running and head-first sliding, a player was tagged out at the plate with a tie-breaking run by only a fraction of an inch.

All too soon the game ended. It was paced by impressive pitching and forceful hitting.

Quiet settled over the field, the players retreated and the cleanup crew began to straighten the area. What had started out as a calm Sunday night in the dining hall turned into game-like action . . . little league, that is.

Personal Walls Can Fall With Understanding

By PAT GROOVER
News Editor

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

But yet there are walls that exist in society, just like the ones on this campus. Walls are built around students. Self-built walls appear because students cannot share feelings with their friends or with the student who lives across the hall. Walls are built between students and their governing bodies, causing both parties to feel as if the other has let them down. Students do not understand what



GROOVER understand what their leaders are doing. From the action they see, they feel as if they are being neglected because the changes they want always seem to stay on the agenda, but never on the list of accomplishments. The governing bodies feel isolated from the people that they represent. They get no help from them, no suggestions or signs of interest. All they receive are complaints.

Some faculty members try to break down the walls between their students and themselves by class discussions and occasional informal talks over coffee, but some students still feel that instructors are not people. Some professors see the new generation as disinterested children who do not really want to think or learn.

When the student needs to seek help from an instructor, he is afraid that his opinions will influence the all-important grades, so he shies away, to less qualified sources. Faculty members sometimes fail to understand the problems of their classes and become distant.

One of the biggest walls on campus is the fortress surrounding the administration. Students see the people in the offices of the administration building as police officers only conducting disciplinary actions, as the terrible obstacle between students and graduation or as giant parents who say "no" to every activity that men or women consider enjoyable. In return the administration sees the destruction of the students, the riots and the criticism.

These barriers do not exist between all persons on campus. There are some who have destroyed their walls, but the feeling of dissension and distrust show the need from more demolition work by all parties.

The elements that will crumble the walls are communication and understanding. Who has the right to judge until he understands? What is the use of condemning something that appears bad until the cause is known? To tear down a wall takes the cooperation of both builders. But someone has to take away the first stone.

As Robert Frost said in the "Mending Wall:" "Something there is that doesn't love a wall, That wants it down."

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



MEMBER



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Friday, Nov. 10, 1967 Page 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

ELAINE THOMAS
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Inquiring Reporter

What are your suggestions for the improvement of recreational facilities in the Student Center?

Jack Kline, Jr. Orlando, Fla. "Free pool tables. They also need to keep the snack bar open on Saturday and Sunday."

Doug Reynolds, Fr. Atlanta, "Pool tables."

Roger Hux, Jr., Warner Robins, "Ping pong."

Francis Barclay, Jr., Monroe, "A color TV."

Cameron Davis, Jr. Jacksonville, Fla. "I think the jukebox should be free."

Selyne Hill, Soph., Macon, "The TV and jukeboxes should be in separate rooms."

Janet Brown, Soph., Macon, "Use some of the wasted space for pool tables, ping pong, etc."

Emily Harrell, Soph., Whigham, "Pool tables would be hard to keep up, but ping pong or something like that would be fine."

Randy Faus, Jr., Greenville, S. C. "Pool tables."

Ju Ju Fogle Jr., Springfield, S. C. "We need more room."

Mark Hoyt, Atlanta, "A nice poolroom."

Ron Strickland, Fr., Perry, "Pool tables."

Jean Strickland, Sr., Way cross, "Ping pong."

Debbie Shannehan, Fr., Atlanta, "Piped music into the cafeteria."

Donna Parker, Soph., Bainbridge, "Pool tables."

Tom Cook, Jr., Augusta, "A lobby isn't a place for recreation."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Protest over grossly inadequate recreational facilities at the college, particularly on the weekends, has been voiced continually for years. Yet the administration has taken no steps to alleviate the situation, and there have been no announced plans to do so. Why has the administration remained so quiet on this subject? Freshmen are reminded every year that college life is much more than book learning, yet what else does the college provide?

Perhaps there are several reasons, good or bad, for a college not providing adequate recreational facilities. Nothing to do on weekends encourages more people to go home. Many students have already paid for meals, but are not here to eat on weekends. This could make a difference of operating at cost and making a profit in the lunchroom.

House mothers also have fewer "children" to care for, and fewer breaths to check.

If the college had a recreation building, someone in the overworked maintenance depart-

ment would have to spend a little extra time cleaning and maintaining the building.

A lack of funds makes a fine excuse. Yet when classrooms become desperately overcrowded, and the college may have to restrict applications—and therefore money—a new classroom building springs up overnight.

This college does have some recreational facilities. They include second-class tennis courts, a snack bar, television, juke box, and free movies.

But when you want to play tennis, you buy a racket and hurry to the old tennis courts, only to stand in line. When you do get a chance to play, you wind up running down to the lake and diving in to retrieve a lost ball, only to return and discover that someone else has your court.

The snack bar closes at noon Saturday. Perhaps the reason for this is a lack of business on Saturday morning. But it takes a pretty dedicated soul to venture forth in the social life on Saturday morning after

spending one Friday night on campus.

We do have some pretty good movies on Friday nights, but what if McCroan is being used by the Masquers or some other group? Then the free movie is cancelled. The Masquers are a fine group, and deserve the best. Why not let them use the facilities of the new fine arts building?

And need I say anything about the TV-juke box conflict?

In short, the administration's program for recreation is inadequate, and what little we do have is ill-planned. It is time for the administration to at least publicly state their reasons for such a program.

Sincerely,
DAN DRAWDY

EDITOR'S NOTE—In a recent conversation with Paul Barrett, new assistant manager of the student center, I found that Mr. Barrett is very interested in hearing recommendations for facilities. You have made some excellent points. I suggest that you follow these ideas up with suggestions.

**More People Have Seen This Movie Than Any
Other We Have Ever Shown
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK**

A STORY AS FRESH AS
THE GIRLS IN THEIR MINIS...
AS COOL AS
THEIR TEACHER
HAD TO BE!

*These kids
are as 'in'
as Carnaby
Street...
as hard as
the streets
of London...
as touching
as a first
love
affair!*

The role
you've been
waiting for
since "Lilies
of the
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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

**SIDNEY
POITIER**

IN JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

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Fearless Freshmen Find Frequent Follies

By BETH HINSON
Staff Writer

You're a freshman, huh? So what does holding this honored position in G.S.C. involve? Being a freshman means . . .

—Having certain kinds of feelings . . .

—That sinking feeling when a good-looking senior asks you your classification.

—That kind of feeling that you have when you find, at 2:23, that your English class is not in the Foy Building.

—That tired feeling when you have to stay up till 3:00 a.m. because Mary Jane, down the hall, felt like discussing the problems she's had with her bow legs.

—That odd feeling when you find that you are actually looking forward to seeing your parents.

—That sick feeling when you learn that your zoology teacher wasn't kidding when she said she gave "pop" quizzes.

Being a freshman also means learning . . .

—That Lucy was right about those fraternity parties.

—Which dorms are for men and which are for women.

—What time your house director goes to bed.

—That those dozen pairs of nylons, which your Aunt Rosie so lovingly sent you, all have seams.

—To adjust to a cold shower instead of a warm, invigorating bath.

—That even though you were voted the girl with the cutest front teeth in high school - the guys at G.S.C. don't find you overwhelmingly attractive.

—That, much to your dismay, the guys in the dorm aren't impressed with the STP sticker on the left window of your studebaker.

—That when a person walks up and asks you what your number is while you're in the lunch line, he doesn't mean your room number or your telephone number.

—That having cheese-peanut butter crackers and a hot pepsi for breakfast are worse than waiting in line 45 minutes for it.

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CIRCLE K SWEETHEART

Kay Barnett, sophomore accounting major from Appling, Ga., was "overwhelmed" when she learned that she had been selected Sweetheart of Circle K. A blue-eyed blonde, Miss Barnett enjoys drama, music and tennis.

Bar-b-que, Hootenanny Set for Jr.-Sr. Day

Approximately 100 prospective college students will visit the campus on Junior-Senior Day, Saturday, Nov. 11 and be introduced to its academic and social aspects.

Following a registration, Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson and Dean of Women Virginia Boger will welcome the students.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon sponsors this event annually and has added a barbeque and hootenanny to the activities this year. The hootenanny is open to all students.

Wesley Retreat

"How do you know what's right" was the theme of the Intercollegiate retreat at Epworth-by-the-sea, November 3-5.

The retreat, sponsored by Abraham Baldwin College, Armstrong State College, Georgia Southern College, and Valdosta State College, featured Dr. Bill Mallard, associate professor of Theology at Emory University.

Activities included a film, speech, a hootenanny; and a closing communion service Sunday.

College to Host NASA Program

Georgia Southern College is one of nine colleges and high schools in the state of Georgia recently selected to participate in a pilot Industrial Arts program under the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Georgia Southern program will be held November 6-8.

The pilot program, a pioneer in the industrial arts field, will serve as a means of introducing the first industrial arts and space technology curriculum information of its kind in the country for teachers and students.

Kennedy Space Center lecturers will work with teacher interns in the respective schools.

Bloodmobile Comes To Southern, Nov. 30

The bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 30, in rooms 111-114 of the Frank I. Williams Center from 2 until 7 p.m.

Persons under 21 must have parents' permission to donate blood. Permission slips are good only for one donation.

Students may obtain permission slips from the office of Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities. The signed slips must be returned to her office on or before Nov. 30.

MOVIE

The United Campus Ministry will sponsor the movie, "No Exit," Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. room of the Frank I. Williams Center.

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22 Profs Meet in Atlanta Nov. 9

Twenty-two English and foreign language professors will attend the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta, Nov. 9-11, according to Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the division of languages.

The meeting, which is held every other year, primarily emphasizes the listening and reading of various literary papers. Papers include such topics as discussions on Folklore, English Literature before 1700 A.D.; German, Spanish, French, Slavic, Italian and the Linguistics.

Members attending the SAMA meeting come not only from the Atlanta area, but from other Southern states; Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.



SIGMA PI SWEETHEART

Sherryl Wilson, sophomore social science major from Tiger, has been named sweetheart of Sigma Pi, social colony. Sherryl has blonde hair, brown eyes, and enjoys mountain climbing and mining. When asked where she climbs she quipped, "In the mountains, of course."

Campus News Briefs

Gerrard Halpern

Gerrard Halpern, assistant professor of general business, delivered a paper on "The Law Merchant, Uniform Commercial Code of the World" to the Regional Business Law Association meeting, Oct. 19-21, at the Hawaiian Inn, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Halpern was elected secretary-treasurer of the association for the coming year.

George W. Rimler

George W. Rimler, assistant professor of management, attended a three-day conference sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute, Oct. 25-27, in Birmingham, Ala. to discuss economic and labor management practices of steel industries.

Representatives from over 50 southeastern colleges and universities attended.

The conference provided an exchange of ideas among leading steel executives and college professors of economics and business.

The two group discussion in which Rimler participated were labor-management relations and foreign competition in the steel industry.

Dr. Sterling Adams

Dr. Jack Broucek

Dr. Sterling Adams, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music, will attend the Georgia Music Teachers' National Association Conference in Gainesville, Nov. 10-13.

Broucek is the vice-president of the organization. Adams will serve on a panel which will discuss "Music in Junior Colleges."

President Henderson

President Zach S. Henderson will attend a joint meeting of local land grant colleges, state colleges and universities in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12.

PE Majors Meet Nov. 14

The Georgia Student Leader's Conference for physical education and recreation majors of Georgia will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the college. The one-day meeting is designed and handled by the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation division.

Muska Mooston, noted leader in physical education, will be keynote speaker for the meeting.

Georgia Southern is one of few institutions in the south offering the B.S. degree in Recreation. The college now has 93 majors in the recreation field and over 300 in physical education.

Alpha To Omega

SAI

SAI, international professional fraternity for women in the music field, has chosen three pledges for Fall quarter: Sherrard and Sally Flye.

Jeanette Lang, SAI province president, will be on campus Nov. 10-12, to conduct formal business meetings and conferences. Saturday night the sisters will hear Roberta Peters, honorary sister, sing with the Savannah Symphony in Savannah.

Sigma Pi

The fall pledge period for Sigma Pi pledges ended Tuesday, Nov. 7, according to Don Dutton, pledgemaster. The 12 pledges will have formal initiation

Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Holiday Inn.

The fraternity is also continuing plans for the homecoming parade.

Theta Pi Omega

Theta Pi Omega's pledge class will hold a drawing Thursday, Nov. 9, for a "Night on the Town." This includes steak dinner for two at the Holiday Inn and two tickets to Sigma Epsilon Chi's Percy Sledge concert and dance.

Newman Club

Members Attend Convention

Six Newman Club members attended the Georgia Newman Convention last weekend in Columbus.

At the meeting the old organization was abolished and the Georgia Newman Association was formed. Support for the change was given by the Atlanta and Savannah bishops.

Five Attend GHEA

Members of the Home Economics Club attended the fall workshop of the GHEA held at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia on November 4.

Judy McDonald and Rose Dutton, gave a report on the AHEA Convention which was held in Dallas, Texas.

Other delegates from Georgia Southern included Julie Banks, Lee Anna Haynes, and the advisor, Miss Gwendolyn Kinsey. The winter workshop will be held at Georgia Southern.

On November 14, the Home Economics Club will sponsor a cake decorating class at 7:30 in room 111 of the Herty Bldg. The class is one of several enrichment programs to be offered by the Home Economics Club. These programs are open to all interested students at no charge. Other programs will include flower arrangement, sewing skills and cooking demonstrations.

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Art Students Exhibit Work in Foy Building

The first student art exhibit this year opened with a variety of charcoals, pencil drawings and oil paintings.

This work, selected from the drawing and painting classes of Lance Henderson and Miss Roxie Remley, will be on display through Nov. 15 in the hallway adjacent to the third floor gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Included in this exhibition of 31 selections are abstracts, still-lives, copies of Morande's still life and copies of Thomas Eakon's nude.

Dr. Jewell Wade Directs Exceptional Children Clinic

A clinic for children with learning disorders is now in operation under the direction of Dr. Jewell Wade of the Program for Exceptional children. The clinic will be staffed by

graduate students in the program.

Dr. Bill Weaver, director of the program for exceptional children and a licensed psychologist, will serve as consultant to the clinic.

Children who are having difficulty in academic progress in school will receive individual academic and pre-academic therapy for approximately three hours per week. They will be selected for participation in the clinic on the basis of needs of the particular child and the needs of the Program for Exceptional Children.

CAR WASH

Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledges will hold a car wash at Mac's Standard Oil Station Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale by pledges at \$1. per car.

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New Group Forms To Discuss Travel

A new loosely-knit organization composed of students and faculty was born Oct. 30. This new group has been named the "Travelers' Circle" and is the first organization of its kind on this campus.

The Travelers' Circle offers the opportunity to share experiences, tales, slides and pictures with persons who have been struck by and have experienced the "Wanderlust."

The first meeting of the Circle, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Zoltan Farkas who traveled through Europe this summer, was composed of slides and informal discussions concerning the highlights of various trips.

Attending were Mary M. Pruet and Sharon L. Smith who traveled through Europe and relived their trip with slides. Two coeds, Betsy Bean and Sylvia Sholar, contributed hints on hitchhiking through Germany, which was their means of travel this summer. They also gave points on the differences of young people in America and Germany today. Richard Salmon and Ruby Lewis also were present. Also, highlighting the debut of the Travelers' Circle were Dean and Mrs. Paul F. Carroll.

The Travelers' Circle is not a campus organization. It has no dues and no officers and meets the fourth Monday of each month.

The Travelers' Circle hopes to ultimately become an aid and guide to students and faculty planning to go abroad, or simply answering the beckoning of the "Wanderlust."

Marine OST

To Interview

Students Nov. 30

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus Nov. 30, and Dec. 1 in the Williams Center to interview men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, while Seniors and recent graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate Course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Nov. 14 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Co.	Room 213 Hollis Building
Nov. 17 — Sears Roebuck & Co.	Room 111 Williams Building
Nov. 21-22 — Clayton County Schools	Room 111 Williams Building
Nov. 29-30 — U. S. Navy Recruiting	Lobby Williams Building
Nov. 30 — Marine Corps Recruiting	Lobby Williams Building
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Southern Belle

Elbows and knees give this 4'11" Southern Belle, Cecilia Cochran, her biggest problems. They keep getting in my way at dances, and it's most annoying." Cecilia is a sophomore psychology major from Gainesville, Ga., collects beans, plays the tub in a washboard band, and has a rainbow of favorite colors. She was the choice of the G-A editorial board.



Cafeteria Status Gives Answers

Students have been wanting to know more about the operation of their Student Center. Questions such as "Is the bookstore a private business?" or "Who determines the quality of food served in the snack bar and dining hall?" are frequently asked. It is the purpose of this brief article to answer some of these questions.

The operation of the student center can be divided into three main phases: (1) the dining hall, (2) the bookstore, and (3) the Snack Bar, according to C. R. Pound, director. It is Pound's responsibility as director to insure that the students are provided complete and efficient operation of all facilities.

The lunchroom serves approximately 5300 individual meals daily with a breakdown as follows: 1000 - breakfast, 2000 - 2200 lunch and 2200 dinner.

The quality of the food served is determined by the state in the Rules and Regulations for Food Service Handbook.

Purchasing of goods is handled through the purchasing department of the state of Georgia; all purchasing is done on a bid-basis. The requirements are set forth in the Rules Governing Purchases for the State of Georgia handbook and each state school much follow the same procedures.

Sixty-five percent of the student body bought some type of a meal ticket this quarter. Two thousand, one hundred and ninety-two students purchased a meal-plan ticket and 664 students purchased a \$25 meal ticket.

The dining hall employs one dietician and six assistants, 42 students and 57 additional local workers. The snack bar employs a manager, assistant manager and seven students. The bookstore staff is the same as the snack bar staff.

The State Board of Regents requires that the student center be self-supporting.

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OFF THE KING'S

CUFF

By TOM KING
G-A Sports Editor

FIGHT SONG - ALMA MATER

Georgia Southern College needs a fight song. A real fight song-not a stereotyped imitation of major colleges' fight songs. Students and faculty frequently comment on the lack of spirit exhibited by the student body. One step to alleviate this so-called lack of spirit would be a rousing fight song-but Georgia Southern's own fight song.

Fight songs are usually associated with football and basketball teams. We have, to make a profound statement, no football team, yet. Basketball we have. Real spirit, whatever that may be, we lack. Would a fight song increase this spirit? It wouldn't hurt.

Notre Dame has its "Victory March". Georgia Tech has the "Rambling Wreck". Tennessee has the "Spirit of the Hill." What will Georgia Southern have? That will be left up to you - the students.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college, in an interview earlier this week, was enthusiastic about the idea of the college having its own fight song. "Change is always good in anything. A fight song will be something that this school has needed for sometime," Dr. Henderson remarked.

Faculty members have also expressed an interest in the project of composing a fight song. Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professor of English, said that Georgia Southern needs a mark of distinction and that a school fight song would help the image of the college.

Down Among the Murmuring Pine Trees.

Where Old Nature Smiles...

From a fight song our attention is turned to the subject of Georgia Southern's Alma Mater (?).

The Alma Mater is, to say the least, not very good. The entire text is poorly written and the tune is set to the Cornell University Alma Mater, perhaps the most widely copied Alma Mater.

"We need something more suitable to the college and more appropriate to GSC," said Dr. Henderson. He recalled his college days when the Alma Mater was a major part of the sports program. "It seems that the Alma Mater has taken a back seat to the fight songs in the colleges today," he commented. According to Henderson, the Alma Mater, if a good and individual Alma Mater, would be an asset to the college.

Student Participation

In order for the students to write the Alma Mater and the fight song the George-Anne is sponsoring a contest to see who can write the best fight song and Alma Mater. This is your school students-it should be your fight song and your Alma Mater. When the best fight song and Alma Mater have been selected from the entries, the winners will receive free steak dinners for two at a local restaurant. Entries should be brought to the George-Anne office anytime.

Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, has agreed to set the words to music when the selections are complete.

"We need our own tune and own words. It should be an original arrangement that will be suitable for the college," Northrip commented. Northrip added that "The words should be written in a metrical and rhythmic pattern that can be set to music."

It's up to you-the students. You write it-you sing it. Dr. Henderson remarked that "he would like to see the students try to write a new Alma Mater and a fight song."

Well-can it be done? We'll see.

Blue-White Contest Set



Blasko Performs on Sidehorse

Gymnastics Team Has Injuries;
'Team Progress Is Slow' - Oertley

The injury-plagued Southern gymnastics team continues practice for the upcoming season without the services of still rings specialist Danny Harrison and freshman standout Billy Godwin.

According to Coach Ron Oertley, Harrison is suffering from an injury he sustained in high school. "The injury is of the reoccurring nature and Danny will be out of action for about two months in order to clear the disorder up," Oertley commented.

Billy Godwin will be out of action due to a leg injury. Godwin, while practicing on the trampoline several weeks ago, sustained a leg injury that required 24 stitches. He reopened the cut in practice and will be out of action for an indefinite period of time.

"These two boys will definitely be behind when the season starts and will have to work to get back into top form for the early season meets," said Oertley.

The team as a whole, according to Oertley, is progressing

slowly. "They have to work harder than they are working now. The injuries have hurt us but this should not hinder the work of the others," Oertley added.

"Tony Blasko and Tommy Nicoletti are working real hard. They are showing what a good gymnast has to do in order to be good," Oertley remarked. Blasko and Nicoletti are both freshmen. According to Oertley, both are working exceedingly hard and are showing good potential.

Blasko will be the all-round man for Southern this year. He works the sidehorse, p-bars, vaulting, and free exercise. Nicoletti performs on the p-bars, still rings, and high bar.

Several exhibition meets have been scheduled for November. An exhibition will be held in Savannah next week. The exact date has not been set. The team will perform at Glenville High School on Nov. 30 and will have an intersquad meet here the second week of December. Oertley said a date will be decided on next week for the home exhibition.

Thursday Nov. 16
Is Date; Varsity
To Meet Frosh

Georgia Southern College will hold its annual Blue and White intrasquad basketball game Thursday, Nov. 16 at the W. S. Hanner Gym; athletic director J. I. Clements has announced.

Tip-off time for the contest pitting the varsity against the freshmen will be 7:30 p.m.

Coach Frank Radovich, who takes over the head coaching role from J. B. Searce, doesn't have a starting lineup yet. "It's too early in the season for that," Radovich said. "We're still experimenting, but all the boys will see action in the Blue and White game."

Assisting Radovich will be J. E. Rowe, who joined the Georgia Southern Staff this year after coaching high school basketball in Atlanta. Rowe, a 1961 graduate of Georgia Southern, played basketball for GSC and led the Eagles in scoring in his senior year.

The Eagles will have a definite height advantage over Coach Alan Johnson's freshman players. The varsity can start three men in the front court who are 6-6 or over. In practice, Radovich has been tinkering with a lineup consisting of 6-6 Roger Moore at center, 6-7 Barry Miller and 6-6 Larry Prichard at forwards.

Other front court candidates are 6-5 Elden Carmichael, 6-4 Scott Waters, 6-3 Bob Bohman, 6-2 Bobby Meybohm, and 6-5 Bob Johnson.

The guard positions are really up for grabs since Ken Szotkiewicz, a starter on last year's team which posted a 17-11 record, has decided to sit out basketball because of a knee injury. Szotkiewicz, GSC's prize baseball product, doesn't want to risk hurting his baseball career.

Vying for the guard posts are 5-11 Dave Westerfield, a transfer from Abraham Baldwin, 6-2 Marvin Stephens, 6-2 Charlie Bobe, and 6-2 John Helm. Carmichael, the only senior on the squad, also is in the running for a back court spot.

Guards Tommy Bond and Eugene Brown should be the key players for the freshman. Other frosh standouts include Mike Ujlaki, Phil Sisk, Bob Bargbom, and John Fountain.

Admission for the contest will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. All proceeds will go to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame and the NAIA Olympic Fund.

Mrs. Trapp to Lecture
Nov. 13 in 211 Herty

Mrs. Jacquelyn Trapp of Saint Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. will lecture at 7:30 Monday, Nov. 13, in Room 211 Herty.

Mrs. Trapp, teaching supervisor of the School of Medical Technology, will speak about the program for medical technology students at St. Vincent's Hospital.

All interested students are invited to attend.

George-Anne

S
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sTryouts Yell;
Practice Begins

Twelve varsity and six freshmen cheerleaders for the 1967-68 will be chosen from those students who try-out, according to Miss Janie Dodson, this year's squad adviser.

Miss Dodson said, "Since the gymnastics and basketball team are using the Hanner gym, practices are now being held in the old music building. It would be dangerous to have tryouts on the slick, leaning floor of the old gym, and we'll have an open-air pep rally and hold tryouts outside if necessary."

There has been good enthusiasm at practices, and attendance has been better than expected, according to Miss Dodson, and the varsity is working on some new stunts while the remaining freshmen are working hard on various yells.

Miss Dodson was rather disappointed, however, that no "Frosh" boys came out; "Where's your spirit, fellas?"



ALUMNI DIRECTOR RELAXES
Billy Deal Looks Over SPORT Magazine

Rebounding, Teamwork Better; Ball-handling Needs Hand Work

By TIM O'LEARY
G-A Sports Writer

Basketball is a tedious game because it takes much time to develop a winning ball club. Improvement is a constant factor dealing with the success of any ball team.

Coach Radovich commented when asked how the squad was coming along: "We are improving in certain aspects, such as rebounding and teamwork. However, in other areas, such as ball handling, there is need for much improvement. The boys have a tendency to dribble too much from time to time."

But there is a reason for this and it is that some boys are unfamiliar with new positions. Forwards have had to play guards and centers have been moved to forward positions. "In time, they will become accustomed to the change, but it will take a little time," Radovich remarked.

When asked what type of offensive game he will use this coming season, Radovich said, "It will be a type of disciplinary free-lance. It will be a type in which there will be things to do only at a time when the occasion presents itself. 'We are trying to keep the centers and forwards close to the basket for rebounding purposes whereas we will have our guards playing outside for shooting purposes. Saturday's scrimmage did not demonstrate this offense too well. But, we will improve.'"

Radovich was then asked his opinion concerning Ken Szotkiewicz's hanging up his sneakers for this coming season. "Of course, it is Ken's decision. He injured his knee this summer playing baseball and reinjured it in the fall. I would imagine, that he will be signing a professional baseball con-

tract soon and he did not wish to take the chance of reinjuring the knee and thereby jeopardizing his career," Radovich remarked.

Charlie Bohe, has been used as a guard recently and, according to Radovich, could be a good one. Camichael (Eldon) also has been working out at the guard position for a relatively short time.

"John Helm has been doing quite well for us lately. Dave Westerfield is also doing a fine job. Even with the loss of Ken, I don't really think that his not going out will really hurt us," Radovich concluded.



Szotkiewicz Hangs Up Shoes

'Soc' Has Future

Ken Szotkiewicz was asked why he decided to by-pass basketball for the coming season. "I figure that I have a future in baseball, and I think that I would not be able to realize this future if I got injured again. I am not giving up basketball because of the knee injury but rather because of any injury which might develop," he replied.

"Basketball has been good to me, but it has hurt me in a way. It burned me out as shown at the end of the baseball season when I became physically exhausted. With all of this constant playing from September to June, there was no time for any rest at all," Soc commented.

"I'm a Northern boy, and the people here realize this. They have treated me real well. I felt the only way to repay them was to play basketball and baseball. I thought I would be able to play, but things have come up, and I'm sorry for this."

Maybe it was the Good Lord's wish because now I'm looking forward to the future, some five years from now. Who knows, anything can happen," he added.

Wins \$2,500

Deal Wins 'A Big Deal'; Second In Sports Quiz

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

Take a gentleman who has written sports for eight years as sports editor of the Savannah Morning News, who is more than well-informed and dedicated to the sports world, and finally take a fellow who is willing to sacrifice a mere \$5 searching for difficult answers to a quiz - but who sacrificed a great deal of time and effort, and we come up with exactly that - a great "deal," a Billy Deal, that is.

This Deal, who is director of Alumni affairs and editor of all alumni publications here at Georgia Southern College, is rather contented these days; he should be. He recently received \$2500 for placing second in a "Giant Sport Quiz," sponsored by Sport magazine.

Last May when the first fifteen questions of the 45-question quiz were published, many avid sport fans picked up a copy of Sport and began testing their knowledge. They also began dreaming about that \$5,000. But this was only their dream. Among those 60,000 dreaming Americans and many foreigners was Billy Deal.

"They have had this contest every four years," Deal began, "and I entered it in '63 but didn't even scratch. I really wasn't expecting to come close

to winning this time," he said.

Concerning the nature of the quiz, there were questions pertaining to all phases of sports - covering the most minute and insignificant term of some "unknown" sport to a picture that recaptures an important happening.

"Actually the first fifteen questions were rather simple," replied Deal, "but they always threw in a few that took a lot of research. As a matter of fact, of the 45 questions, I knew about 25 of them for sure. About ten of them I had what I thought was the right answer, but I checked them out just the same, and the rest of them I had no idea about at all."

One of the contest rules stated: "In the event of ties on accuracy of answers, prizes will be awarded to those persons who, in the judges' opinion have written the best caption for a picture that will appear in Part three . . ."

On this last question Deal excelled.

"I have written quite a lot of captions before, and I felt that I should know how to write one now. My only problem would be to identify the picture and tell its significance Deal answered."

The picture that added \$2500 to Deal's name was a playoff game in 1951 between the Yankees and the Indians for the American league pennant. The photo was taken from left field, showing a runner going home (Dimaggio) and a player dropping the bat and footing it to first (Rizzuto). Mickey Mantle could be seen in the on-deck circle.

"I was really very lucky that I was able to tie this picture in with the play-off of 1951. I looked through my own sports library at home and could not find anything. I was flipping through the films at the film library when I came across the exact picture in the contest," Deal said smiling.

So take a gentleman who is more than well-informed and dedicated to the sports world, who never won anything but a portable radio in a football contest, and was willing to sacrifice a little, and we come up with a winner - a \$2500-winning Billy Deal.



Rose Is Oiler Now

GARFUNKEL
Returns
Next Week!

Unknowns Are Tough; DPA Wins 9 - 6

Highly touted DPA went into its game against the Blue Ribbons Monday, Nov. 6, with the idea that the Ribbons would roll over and play dead - but DPA soon found out differently.

Taking the field against DPA, they were not the same team that had posted a 2-3-1 record. DPA had to fight for its life as the fired-up underdogs played brilliant football before losing 9-6.

The Unknowns became the favorite to cop the tourney as they blanked APO 14-0 Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Unknowns had finished in a three-way tie for first place in the American League while APO wound up second in the National League. The loss was the first for APO and pushed the Unknowns' record to 5-1.

The shut-out that the Unknowns posted marked the 4th time that the opposing team had failed to cross the goal line. In the six games that the Unknowns have played thus far, they have given up only 19 points - which averages out to 3.1 points a game.

What - Rose Play Against Eagles?

When the Phillips 66 Oilers come to town on Feb. 15, the industrial basketball power will have a new look - namely guard Jimmy Rose, a three-time All-America from Georgia Southern.

The Oilers have announced that the 6-2 Rose will be a rookie with the squad this season.

Rose, a native of Hi Hat, Ky., experienced three tremendous seasons at GSC, being named first team NAIA All-America two years and second team the other year. In his sophomore year, he led the team in scoring with an 18.1 average as the Eagles romped to a 22-5 record. He slumped to a 15.5 norm in his junior year, but GSC posted a 26-6 mark and placed runnerup in the NAIA Tournament, and in his senior year he again led in scoring with a 17.6 mark as GSC finished with a 17-11 record.

Rose was first team All-America his first two years. Other honors he received were All-State as a sophomore, NAIA All-Tournament as a junior, and NAIA Touring All-Star team as a junior.

During his three-year career, Rose scored 1,430 points - sixth highest ever at GSC and fifth highest for a three-year player. He averaged 17.1 for tie three years.

WIA Volleyball Practice Slated to Begin Monday

Volleyball practice will begin Monday, Nov. 13, provided a suitable site can be found to hold the activities, according to Miss Janet Henriksen, WIA co-chairman. Volleyball is the second sport on the WIA agenda for the Fall and will be the last one this quarter.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name
 Address or
 Dormitory of Student
 City and State

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George - Anne. In case contestant tie the prize money is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than **11:00 a.m. Sat.** Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

Last Week's Winners: Joe Williams, Bob Jones.

The Statesboro Telephone Co.

"serving Statesboro and Bulloch County"
 9 South Main St. Statesboro

WASHINGTON vs. UCLA



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
 OKLAHOMA STATE vs. NEBRASKA

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL
 Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7

ALABAMA vs. LSU

The Singer Co.

Your Singer Service Center For:
 Typewriters & Musical Entertainment

VANDY vs. KENTUCKY

Sea Island Bank

and it's
 SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
 Just Off the GSC Campus

FLORIDA STATE vs. VA. TECH

STATESBORO

Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"
 1 Courtland St. 764-3214

AUBURN vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE

WWNS Radio

Hear College Football
 EVERY SATURDAY!

CLEMSON vs. MARYLAND

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk
 6 E. Vine St. 764-2700

TULANE vs. TENNESSEE

T. J. Morris

WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
 I. G. A.
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TEXAS A&M vs. SMU

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