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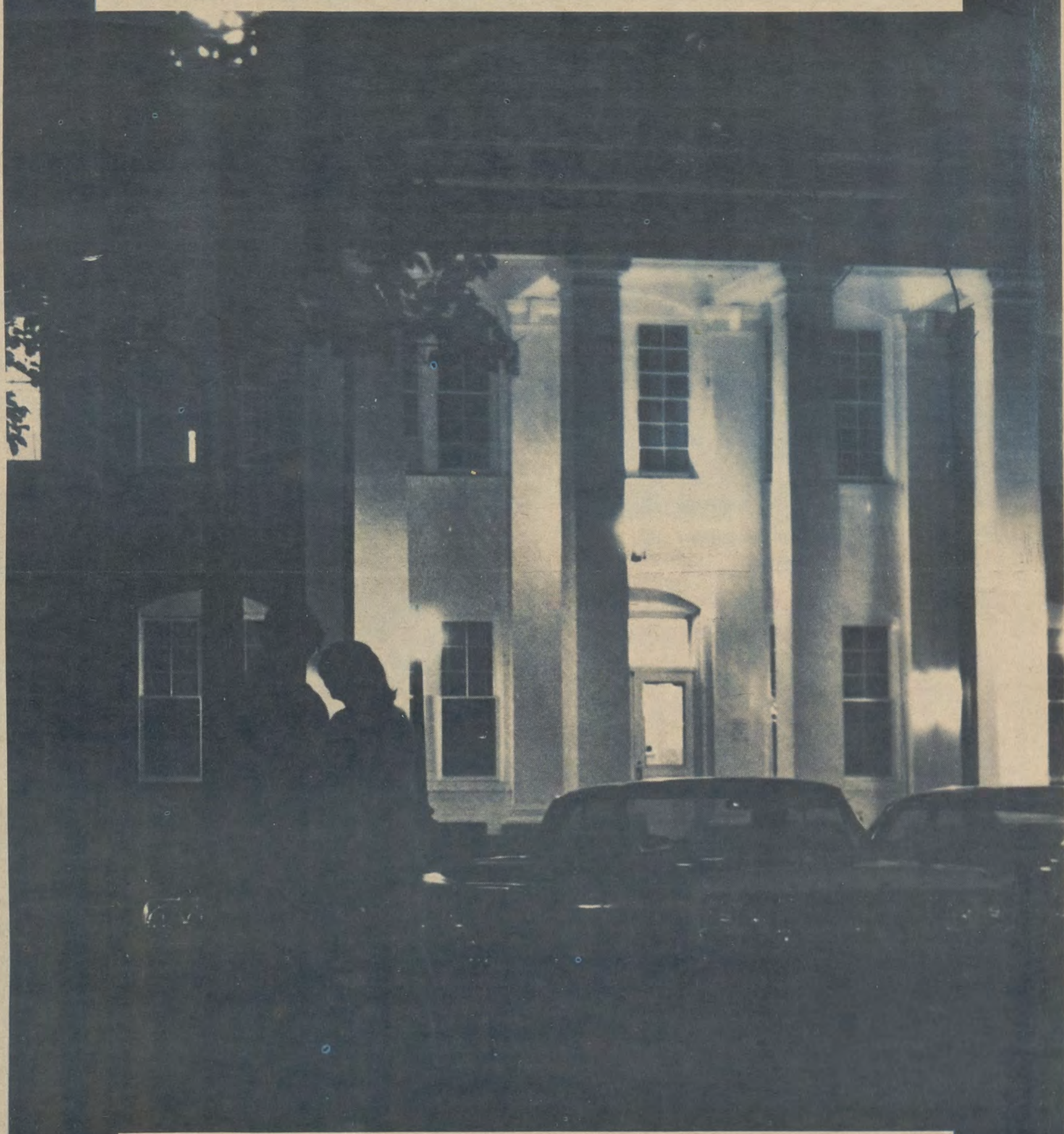
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## *The Campus At Night*



# The Campus At Night

The final rays of sunlight filter through the clouds; reflections of thousands of intricate patterns of trees is produced in the mirror-like lake. Leaving the hustling activities of the dining hall, the student views nature's magnificent evening scene. He can breathe a sigh of relief, aware of the fact that night has come to GSC. He might check his mail or leisurely return to his dorm. The student realizes that an entire night separates him from the pressures of the next day's classes. This gives him a feeling of comfort.

## QUIET WALK

The student walks in solemn meditation along the sidewalk. Night has descended upon the college and has almost magically transformed a busy campus into an area of silence, darkness, and beauty. The student feels a chilling wind whip past his face, and he observes that the same wind creates a whirlpool of dried leaves. The student might feel that he is of no more consequence than the leaves which are be-

ing blown about. A car approaches; its headlights illumine the area for a moment, creating grotesque shadows. The car passes and is gone.

## ALONENESS

A thin mist of rain begins. The student feels, tastes, and smells it. Minute drops of it create a damp web in the student's hair. He is struck by the idea that the night has used many elements of nature to create a scene of mysterious beauty and complete aloneness.

The rain stops as suddenly as it had begun. The student enters his dorm. He gathers his books and leaves before the blaring lights and the noisy horseplay of fellow students can destroy his contemplative mood. For the student, it is one of those times when all daily worries evade him and he can contemplate his real purpose of his life. The pressures of writing term papers, pledging a fraternity or asking that special girl for a date may fade in the quiet night. Night at GSC provides a provocative atmosphere for reflection of life.

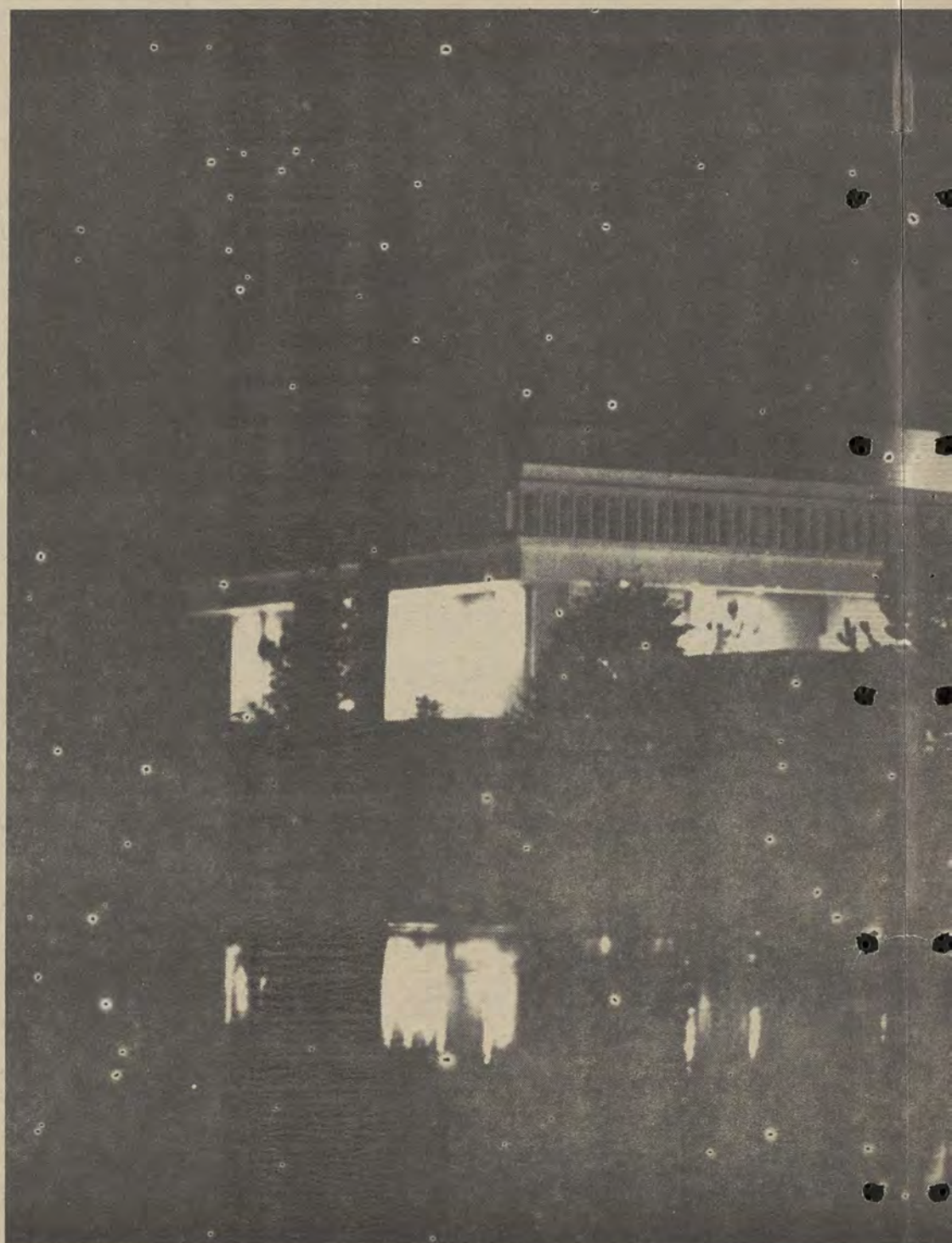


The beauty of the night is reflected in the elements of nature.

Feature By  
Sandra Dyches



Silent workman interrupts stillness.



The Foy Building is mirrored in the water.



# nt --- Beauty And Quiet

## SOUNDS

The student strolls silently toward the library. The large tree, decorated with Christmas lights, casts colorful patterns on the walk. Lights from the doors of the Williams Center create elongated shadows. The student notices that the reflection of his body produces a macabre effect. He holds tightly to his books with one hand and grabs at decaying pine needles with the other hand. He throws the brown spindles into the air and watches them disappear with the wind. He notices a pop-top can and kicks it. Its metal rasps against the concrete creates an empty sound which emphasizes the student's aloneness rather than destroying it. The student listens to the laughter and buzz of conversation and notices the warm lights shining from the walls of a nearby dormitory. Soft music comes from a first floor window. The total effect is friendly and inviting. The student decides against studying in the library in favor of calling on a friend.

## COMPANION

Deciding to invite a companion to share the evening with him, the student is no longer alone. The two walk away from the bright lights of the dorm into the softer lighting of the circle. Perhaps they talk quietly of important matters or walk in silence sensing each other's need for quietness. Together, the two students appraise the scene composed of darkness and quietness. It is a scene of impressiveness which man imitates in the splendor of cathedrals, the melancholy of music, or somberness of prayers. It is these feelings that the student experiences as he views the campus at night.

## NIGHT

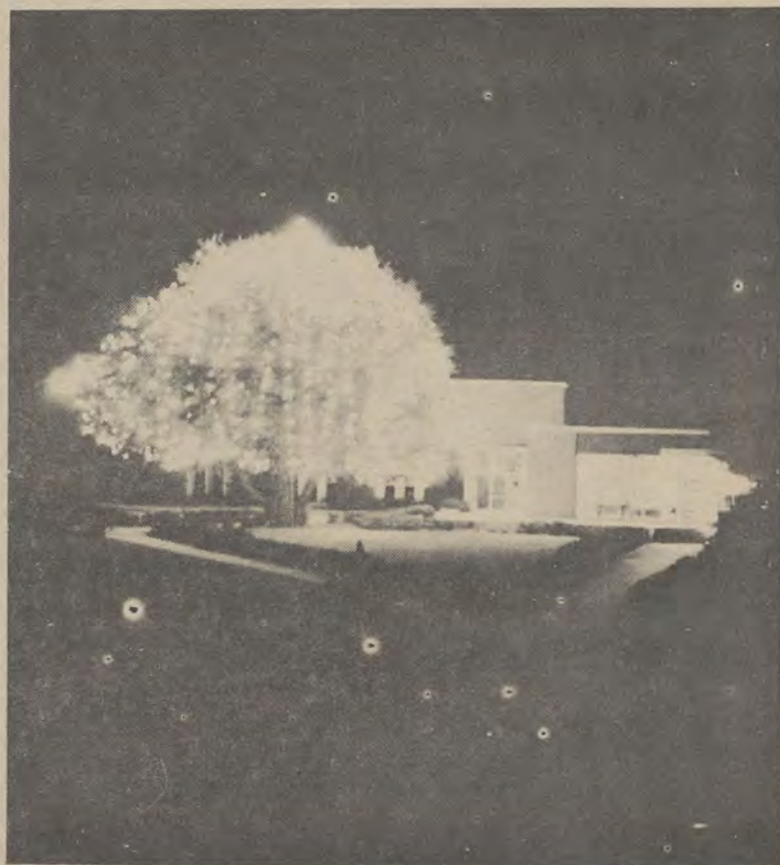
The two complete their walk about campus. One must return to her dorm before closing time. The other realizes that he must prepare for classes the next day. They part, each retaining a segment of the quietness and beauty they have received from the campus at night.



The student walking about campus experiences a feeling of aloneness.

Photos By

Mike Ayres



The Christmas Tree contributes additional beauty to the campus at night.



# Night---Is A Special Time

Night at Georgia Southern brings with it special activities delightfully different from those of the day. Six p.m. moves the campus into the realm of calling hours and dates. To a young man this signifies that he may now enter the inner sanctum — a woman's dormitory parlor. To a young woman this signifies the routine of desk duty or the ritual of signing out before leaving the dorm after dark.

Night in a dorm is a lively time. Stereos or radios provide enough variety of music down a dormitory hall to put one in mind of River Street in Savannah. It is a time for deep discussions with one's roommate about the necessity of a date for a future concert, the fact that a new sweater matches your blue skirt perfectly, or how dull shorthand can be. It is a time for visiting other rooms in the grand search for food.

It is a time for learning the steps to the bugaloo or shing-a-ling. Night is a time for laughing at a new Bill Cosby album or crying over that special song that brings back memories.

Night provides the perfect time to write letters whether they be letters home concerning bank accounts, letters



Night on the campus is the time of calling hours and dates.

Photos By

Mike Ayres



The quiet exterior of a dormitory is in contrast to the activities within.

to Atlanta concerning Tech's future football game, or letters to that special someone.

Night is a time for polishing loafers, changing sheets, washing clothes or rolling hair. It is a time for rearranging furniture, making a collage or sweeping a room.

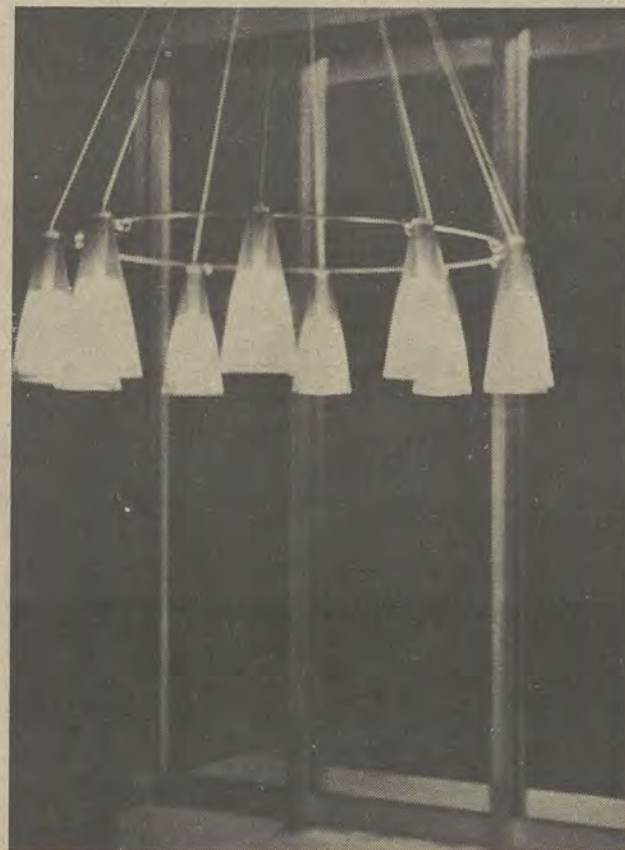
Night provides time for a birthday party where many can gather in one room for cake and conversation. It is the time to play "Jeopardy", tell fortunes, sing folk songs to a lone guitar or eat hot buttered toast. It is the time to take facials or exercise pounds away.

There are even some who say night is a time for studying. It is a time for coffee, and lots of it; it is time for 3 a.m. showers to wake up. It is a time for last minute cramming before big exams or 4 a.m. term paper sessions at the typewriter. It is a time for chocolate bars to provide energy for studying.

Night at GSC includes cold brisk walks to the library in the search for knowledge or in the search for companionship. It is the time for dates to the movie or walks in the Circle.

Night is the time for viewing Christmas lights or moonlight. It is the time to attend basketball games, dances or concerts. It is the time for lemon in one's tea in the dining hall or trips to local establishments for hamburgers and french fries to supplement one's diet.

Everything considered, night on the GSC campus is an exciting exhausting, fun-filled time. It is a time for making and storing up memories of college years — memories of the campus at night.



The atmosphere of the library at night offers solitude for studying, informative sources for research or a place to meet friends.





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**BLANCHE L. LANDRUM CENTER**  
New Student Center to be open Jan. 2

## Blanche Landrum Center Opening Set For Jan. 2

Plans for the Landrum Center, which is scheduled to open Jan. 2, were disclosed by Paul Barrett, director. The new building will house a completely self-service bookstore, a modern cafeteria, and a campus mail center.

The bookstore will feature display cases containing a complete line of name-brand cosmetics and toiletries, jewelry, and specialty items such as Greek letters and pennants. There will be record collection containing about 8,000 albums. Text book shelves will be well marked for student convenience; paperbacks will be alphabetically arranged according to author's last name. Since the store will be self-service, no

books or packages may be taken inside. Lockers will be provided in the hallway for temporary storage of customers' books.

The cafeteria has a capacity of approximately 1400. It provides self-service drink and salad dispensers. Four entrances will aid in faster meal service. A portion of the dining room can be closed by dividers to form a private dining room for banquets, luncheons or meetings. It contains provisions for P.A. setup.

The mail center will provide numerous mailboxes and offer complete student mail service, according to Barrett. The Landrum Center has pay phones installed in comfortable stations

that will provide privacy to users.

Barrett, a retired Army captain, managed the bookstore at the University of Miami for the past three years before coming to Georgia Southern this fall.

### NOTICE

Students are asked to present their ID Cards for entrance into the game tomorrow night. According to J. I. Clements, athletic director, students will be admitted by simply presenting their ID cards. The doors will open at 6 p.m. for freshmen games.

## \$1.1 Million Secures Lowest Bid For New GSC Science Building

Low bidder for the construction of the new science building here is the Kuhlke Construction Co. of Augusta, with a bid of \$1,109,770.

Construction is scheduled to begin early next year. Completion date is set for one year after beginning of construction.

The building is as of yet unnamed. Following tradition, the building cannot be named for a living person.

### NOTICE

No personal checks will be cashed at the business office after Dec. 4, 1967, according to William Dewberry, Comptroller.

## Student Congress To Hold Caroling

Christmas caroling will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m., sponsored by Student Congress and coordinated by the Home Economics Club and Gamma Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Anyone interested in caroling is asked to meet in front of the administration building. Transportation will be furnished.

The group is to go to various parts of Statesboro caroling and collecting gifts and contributions for Gracewood in Augusta.

Refreshments will be served following the caroling.

## 14 Proposals Approved for Student Center

The Student Union Board has approved 14 recommendations on the use of the Frank I. Williams Center upon the completion of the Blanche Landrum Center.

The recommendations are as follows:

1. That Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt, head, Recreation Curriculum, appoint a study committee and make a survey of the student recreation on campus and make recommendations to the Student Union Board in three areas: (a) Immediate needs, (b) Needs three years away, and (c) Needs five years away.



**LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS**  
To Appear Here Dec. 9

## Little Anthony and the Imperials To Appear Here In Dec. 9 Concert

Little Anthony and the Imperials will appear in concert from 8-10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, in Hanner Gym sponsored by Student Congress.

Students will be admitted free with I.D. cards. General admission at the door is \$2 per person.

The group includes Little Anthony (last name Gourdine),

who chants lead; Sam Strain, first tenor; Ernie Wright, second tenor, and Clarence Collins, baritone-bass. They have been singing together since their early high school days.

Some of their most successful hits are: "Goin' Out of My Head," "Hurt So Bad," "Tears on My Pillow," "I Miss You So," and "I'm on the Outside (Looking In)."

### DIGEST



The "Campus at Night" feature is one in a series of feature ideas to be used by the "George-Anne." In this section, the campus is shown in many phases of activity at night. The campus takes on a very different and beautiful appearance at night. — See Section 2.



Saturday night, Nov. 18, Alpha Rho Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon presented the annual Starlight Ball. Miss Judy Stevens, the rose of Delta Sigma Pi, was crowned Miss Starlight Ball. Miss Stevens is a sophomore secondary education major from Brooklet. The theme of this year's Starlight Ball was "An Evening in the Orient." Various oriental motifs were used for decorations.

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## Christmas Card Drive

Student Congress is sponsoring a Christmas card drive to be sent to the 1st Calvary Division of U. S. Army in Vietnam. All cards must be turned in to the Student Congress Office by Thursday, Dec. 7.

Participating in the drive to reach the 10,000 card goal will be all campus organizations and dormitories.

Citizens of Statesboro are also asked to contribute, according to Sandra Hartness, chairman of the project.

Southern Methodist University initiated the drive Christmas of 1966. With an enrollment three times that of GSC, SMU surpassed its 10,000 card goal.

## Tree Lighting Ceremony Held

The traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony began with carols by the Golden Eagle Band last Tuesday night at 7:30 in front of the Frank I. Williams Center.

Over 1500 lights brightened the GSC symbol of the Christmas spirit.

The program, sponsored by the southern colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon, began with a welcome by Dr. Carl Ross, TKE advisor. The prayer was given by Rev. Nathan Byrd, director of Baptist Student Union.

Highlights of the program were the scripture readings by Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English, and a solo by Pete Sandlin, assistant professor of music.

The Southern Singers sang Christmas carols before the lighting, then led the audience in carols. The Golden Eagle Band played Christmas carols at the beginning and conclusion of the program.

The tradition was begun eight years ago by members of Student Congress and the administration in an effort to initiate a campus-wide Christmas program.



IS IT FOR REAL?

G.S.C. Christmas Tree Lights glow during annual Christmas Program.



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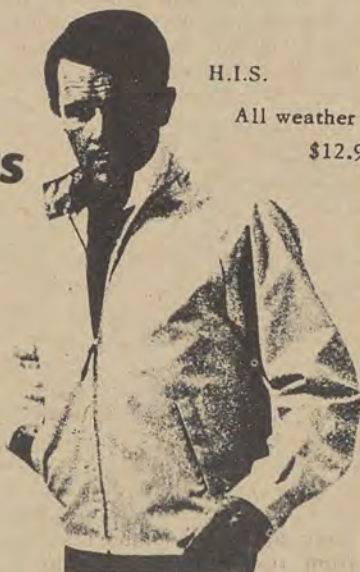
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T. J. MORRIS, JR.  
To Speak Dec. 5

## Marketing Club To Hear Speaker

T. J. Morris Jr., vice-president of the T. J. Morris Company, Food Distributors and IGA Supply Depot, will speak to the Marketing Club Dec. 5, 7 p.m. in Hollis 215.

Morris will show a film entitled "The Freedom to Succeed," which shows the opportunities for careers in the independent food distributing industry. Following the film will be a question and answer period.

Morris is a resident of Statesboro. He received his A.B.A. degree from the University of Georgia and after two years of service in the armed forces, returned to the University of Georgia where he received his Masters of Business Administration degree in 1956. He is a member of the finance committee of the First Baptist Church, president of the Rotary Club, and a director of the local Red Cross chapter.

## Winter Quarter Movie Schedule

January 4 — "Cincinnati Kid"  
January 12 — "Operation Crossbar"  
January 19 — "Sandpiper"  
February 9 — "Teahouse of the August Morning"  
February 16 — "Please Don't Eat The Daisies"  
February 24 — "Sunday in New York"  
March 1 — "Mutiny on the Bounty"  
March 8 — "Fall of the Roman Empire"



... AND DR. RUFFIN READ

Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English, read scripture for the annual Christmas tree lighting November 28.

## Student Center Proposals . . .

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Survey is to include ALL student areas and facilities.

2. That the visitors dining hall be utilized for the office of the Chief Dietician instead of Room 104. It is a fact that this room is not used for the purpose it was intended and would make a convenient location for the Dietician. The furniture which is already purchased would be utilized in the new room or shipment stopped and changed.

3. That the large conference rooms (111, 113, 114, and 112) be maintained as they are for conferences and like student purposes.

4. That the Student Congress be moved into Room 104 for their office.

5. That the Reflector be moved to Room 106 (darkroom facilities to be located for them.)

6. That the George Anne move into the two connecting rooms 108 and 110.

7. That the present Student Congress room (115) and Director of Student Activities Office (105), when and if it is moved to the Administration Building, be maintained as conference rooms.

8. That the present post office work room and the post office lobby be combined with appropriate walls to make a game room. Specific type games to be decided by the Recreation Survey.

9. That the present Book Store be used as a game room. Type of Activity to be decided by the Recreation Survey.

10. That a folding partition be installed across the student lobby downstairs in a manner that is directed by the Recreation Survey to help with the student interests in T.V. and etc.

11. That the Book Store storage be made into a student used equipment storage and that a check out system for equipment be devised by the Recreation Survey and incorporated here. Extra cups, etc., can be stored in warehouse until needed.

12. That the long range plan of the Recreation Committee include suggestions on the best way to use the covered porches.

13. That the Recreation Survey include plans for the Film Library which is to be available for student use with the completion of the new Education Complex.

14. That the Recreation Survey indicate tighter requirements for the afternoon and evening supervisors of the Student Center.

The sub-committee from the Student Union Board was appointed Nov. 8 to make recommendations toward converting the Frank I. Williams building into a student center serving the needs of the greatest number of students. This committee consisted of Lee Anna Haynes, chairman, Tim O'Leary, and Mr. Charles Exley.

The sub-committee met with every person and/or group involved in the use of the Student Center. The committee, in the formulation of its report to the Student Union Board, compiled and evaluated the suggestions of students and faculty members with which it had contact. The committee then made its recommendations to the Student Union Board.

The Student Union Board unanimously recommended that the Student Personnel Advisory Council approve the recommendations. With this approval, the recommendations will be sent to the President asking him for implementation as rapidly as possible after the opening of the Blanche Landrum building.

## Student Directory To Go On Sale

Copies of the 1967-68 Student Directory will be available at the beginning of winter quarter, according to Beverly Carlson, president of Theta Pi Omega.

Theta Pi Omega sisters are now selling advertising space and compiling the lists of names for the booklet, which sell for 75 cents. The directory will include names, classifications, and addresses of students, graduate assistants, and faculty members.

The student directory is sponsored annually by a campus organization.

## Tyson Reveals Action Taken Against Rioters

Seven students have withdrawn and five have been suspended following disciplinary action taken following food riots in the Frank I. Williams Center, according to Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

The seven students who withdrew were given the opportunity to do so. They may now re-apply next quarter on the basis of their academic record and by the same standards listed in the college catalogue.

Tyson asked the various governing agencies on campus if they wished to handle the investigation of the riots. The groups expressed, in writing, their wish that administrative officials would handle the matter.

Members of the committee which investigated recent riots are President Henderson, Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Assistant Dean of Men, the administrative assistant to the Dean of Students and administrative assistant.

The action taken by administrative officials was endorsed by both the Woman's Student Government Association and the Men's Governing Council.

## Georgia Students Display Art Work In Exhibit Here

A traveling art exhibit of work by students of the University of Georgia is scheduled to open Dec. 4 through 13 in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This is the ninth year that such a collection of paintings and prints have been made available through the cooperation of the University's Art Department and its Center for Continuing Education.

The collection, assembled by Charles Morgan, Graphics Instructor at the University, contains nineteen pieces, representing various media, including etching, wood cut, relief engraving, lithograph, plexiglass engraving, polymer intaglio, and photography.

## Three Courses Added To Dept. Of Journalism

Three new courses will be added to the journalism minor program and the prerequisites will be changed, according to Roy Powell, assistant professor of English and journalism instructor.

The new courses are: Speech 357, Radio and Television; Speech 358, Broadcasting Technique; and Printing Management 320, Law of the Press.

The second change involves the merger of the prerequisite courses Journalism 251 and 253 into one course, Journalism 252. This course will be offered spring quarter 1969.

Formerly, the journalism minor had only four courses and the prerequisites. The addition of three new courses gives the journalism minor a greater variety of subjects from which to choose and adds greater flexibility to the journalism program.

These changes will be listed in the 1968-69 catalogue.

## Ambassador to Speak Jan. 4

John D. Jernegan, former ambassador to Algeria and Iraq, will talk on U. S. foreign policy Jan. 4 in McCroan Auditorium at a forum on the World Affairs Program, sponsored by Student Congress and the Student Activities Office.

A Fort Stewart representative who has returned from Vietnam, and two members of GSC's faculty; and Jernegan, will present a panel discussion open to student questions and participation.

Jernegan, now diplomat-in-residence at Emory University, has spent 31 years as a member of the United States foreign service. During this time he served as ambassador to Algeria from 1965 to 1967 and ambassador to Iraq, 1959-1962. He now holds the unique distinction as the only active diplomat ousted from two countries due to severance of the countries' diplomatic relations with the United States.

## Choir To Present "The Messiah" Monday, Dec. 4

The Philharmonic Choir will present "The Messiah" next Monday night at 8:15 in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Student soloists for the program are sopranos: Gayle Rogers, Penny Williams, Rena Dubberly and Sally Flye; altos: Sherrill LeClaire and Barbara Kinard; tenor: Ronnie Stewart; and basses: Sonny Johnson and Jerry Walker.

"Made up entirely of scriptural texts, 'The Messiah' is probably the most widely heard oratory particularly dealing with the Christmas story," said Don Northrip, director of the choir.

The program will last approximately two hours, and will be accompanied with piano and organ instead of an orchestra as last year.

## NO FINE DAY

Monday, Dec. 4, has been designated as NO FINE DAY at the Rosenwald Library. Students may return all overdue books to the special depository in the lobby on that day without a penalty.



## Editorials

### OVER HILL, OVER DALE....

The Georgia Southern Eagles open the 1967-68 basketball season this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Hanner Gym. Many fans will attend the game. That is, many fans will attend the game after climbing over exposed pipes, freshly-dug gullies and bumpers of hurriedly-parked cars.

Many of these fans will be disgusted when they find that there is no place near the gym to park their cars. Many will lament the fact that construction is underway, and parking places are definitely lacking.

One solution to the problem that will doubtless arise concerning parking could be for on-campus students to walk to the game. Off-campus students could possibly park in the lots behind the Hollis Building and Cone, Sanford and Brannen Halls.

By planning ahead and by foregoing some inconvenience, basketball fans can enjoy the game in spite of campus growing pains.

### MEN'S GOVERNING COUNCIL

Many persons have questioned the stand taken by the Men's Governing Council concerning disciplinary actions of the administration to individuals involved in lunchroom riots.

The Men's Governing Council reviewed the cases and advised the dean to handle disciplinary cases as the administration deemed necessary. The MGC agreed to comply with the administration's disciplinary actions without further referral to the MGC.

Opinions concerning the stand taken are divided. Many condemn the council; many think the council missed its chance to act, and should be disbanded.

In judging the acts of the Men's Governing Council, one should bear in mind that the University System of Georgia rules that students cannot handle major disciplinary actions of other students. Also, certain goals are not reached overnight.

The Men's Governing Council should strengthen itself. The council is composed of capable men; through them, the organization should be the strong voice of all men students.

### RESOLUTION

Whereas: it has come to the attention of the Student Congress of Georgia Southern College, that Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins has resigned effective Jan. 1, 1968.

Whereas: Mrs. Hudgins has devoted much personal time and effort to the development of Student Congress and the student body.

Whereas: she is a woman of unending energy and devotion to the students of G. S. C. who has strengthened and helped enrich the social and cultural aspects of Georgia Southern.

Whereas: Mrs. Hudgins has gone above and beyond in fulfilling her duties as Director of Student Activities and in molding each student as a well-balanced citizen.

Therefore, it is resolved that Student Congress, in the name of the student body, does express sincere gratitude to Mrs. Hudgins for her outstanding work.

Futhermore, congress expresses deep regret over her decision.

Expressing sincere gratitude Student Congress is dedicating the "Little Anthony and the Imperials" concert, Saturday, Dec. 9, to her.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST TOUCHING APPEAL TO GET A GRADE RAISED THAT I HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED—WOULD YOU CONSIDER WRITING A FUND RAISING LETTER FOR OUR ALUMNI?"

### Vandalism Hits Postal Branch, Authorities Threaten Closure

GSC postal officials recently reported evidences of vandalism concerning the college post office. Details of these incidents are certainly not befitting to a college campus.

When the new postal branch opened, someone stole the rugs, broke a picture, then tore the picture from the wall.

One month ago, unknown persons set fire to the nylon rope which was used for hoisting the flag.

Following this someone removed the cast aluminum zip code numerals which were screwed to the brick wall of the post office building.

Prior to Thanksgiving holidays, vandals removed a General Electric wall clock from the building. They also poured ashes and coffee grounds into mail slots, and removed ash urns from the lobby.

Details like these mentioned might make one wonder why students would participate in such activities. Maybe these actions are intended as pranks, and the materials which are removed from the building are used as room decorations.

Maybe this is the work of a group of non-students. No one can say who is to blame.

Postal officials were told by the postal inspector that authorities will close the GSC postal branch at nights and during holidays if the vandalism continues.

Students should be able to check mail at any time. All students should not be punished for the acts of a few.

Vandalism is a serious offense, and it should not be tolerated. College is no place for such actions.

#### NOTICE

The Dec. 1 issue of the "George-Anne" is the last issue of fall quarter. The next "George-Anne" will be published January 12. All copy should be turned in by Tuesday, Jan. 9.

### Responsibility Is Key to Freedom For Individual

By MRS. ADYLE HUDGINS  
Director of Student Activities

As we approach the end of the year together I would like to take this method of expres-

sing my sincere appreciation for the many things you have done to make my stay at Georgia Southern enjoyable. The help, cooperation and consideration I

have received has been greatly appreciated. My hope is that you will continue to strive for those things that will be for the betterment of Ga. Southern College. As you work toward those goals, I hope you will re-

member that sharing is the key opening the door to democra-

tic living, sharing in decisions and actions to carry out plans, sharing the results good or bad, success or failure. To achieve the highest level of cooperation we need the help of students who are democratic and responsible persons.

We are hearing a great deal about freedom, rights and responsibilities. When we speak of individual freedom, what do we actually mean? We, as individuals, can be truly free only

as we are sufficiently independent, powerful and influential in our own right to become persons to reckon with. This is also the path to individual satisfaction in life, for freedom with responsibility is the only sound basis for personal happiness.

There are several lines of action to consider to strengthen individual freedom. One of the sad spectacles of our time is

the large number of people who feel they have been swallowed up or "absorbed" by organizations which they do not control.

Many people make no plans; they just drift, then make the best of whatever situation they get into. But life is a mat-

ter of choices and freedom consists in making them for yourself. All of us should assess the potential for freedom in any important action.

Ideally, we would only work for things we believe in. Build a web of influence by sharing your concerns with others and by making certain they are well

informed and well balanced concerns. If you keep informed and cultivate a sense of good judgement and your views, you gather strength.

The sovereign way to individual freedom is to help determine the forces that determine you. Be Active! Take on res-

ponsibility! This means working for the things you believe in. If you do not, you are surrendering your fate to others who do act.

There is a great deal that most of us can do individually to increase our freedom. We can combat the forces that would tame us. We can fortify

ourselves with the qualities and conditions that promote individual freedom. In so doing we will be helping to create a better environment of freedom for all at Georgia Southern.



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Dear Editor,

The Masquers of Georgia Southern would like to take this opportunity to thank the "George-Anne" for its wonderful support of our fall quarter production, "The Servant of Two Masters." We feel that we could not have been as successful as we were with this production without your help.

We would also like to express our appreciation to all the students and faculty who came to see the play or helped in some way with its production and publicity. Thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,

Alan Milton

Editor and staff,

Not many people noticed; even less cared. Yet a very good thing happened today on the campus. In the middle of Sweetheart Circle stands a lonely, semi-rusted flag pole. Up until today, the flags looked as tacky and as worn as the pole itself. The American flag was unraveling on the ends and the Georgia flag looked like someone did not know a thing about bleaching a colored fabric.

Today new flags flew on our flag pole—bright spanking new flags that said Georgia Southern cares about the nation and the state. I assume that the administration made the change in the flags for no one ever notices them except the man who raises and lowers them. Whoever made the change, I wish to thank them for I am a part

of Georgia Southern, and I care.

Name withheld by request

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Dear Editor,

I would like to state my position regarding the lunchroom situation. It is the opinion of some people on campus that the trouble has originated with a small minority of unhappy students. It is believed that these students are unhappy not only with the lunchroom but everything and anything. They are causing trouble just for the sake of action. If they have any complaints, they certainly have not let these complaints be known. No one has approached Student Congress or the Student Union Board for suggestions or questions. Mr. Pound has made himself available for any groups of students to answer any questions they may have. Yet no one to my knowledge has made any such requests. The Student Union Board is studying the feasibility of a twenty-dollar optional meal ticket for seniors. Also they're planning a variety of menus. Until the new lunchroom is completed there will be problems of long lines and servings of different food. I challenge anyone to find out how many Georgia colleges have a Sunday night supper at all. We have a problem now and will have until next quarter. But as a student, how have you helped?

Larry Duncan

Student Congress President

November 21, 1967

Dear Editor,

It is understood that the Men's Governing Council is awed by the immense magnitude of the terrible Dining Hall Riots of Fall Quarter, 1967. A formal statement has been issued to the effect that the Council has washed its hands of the matter completely. The Administration now possesses full authority on all cases arising from aforementioned "riots."

Someone must like it this way. And the M.G.C. has been caught in a somewhat illogical, indefensible situation.

Is it to be assumed that whenever a question of equal or greater magnitude arises, the Men's Governing Council will promptly wash its hands of the affair (i.e., turn tail and run)? Such questions will be created, gentlemen.

Is it to be assumed that the council supports and agrees with all administrative decisions in circumstances deemed overwhelmingly significant? Or does the council support, yet not agree?

Does the MGC deal only with insignificant questions and cases? How should a student know whether the MGC will consider his case to be "sufficiently immaterial," thus deserving council deliberation? What degree of independence does the Men's Governing Council actually possess in the handling of such questions?

Student opinion does not sup-

port the conduct of those individuals involved in the throwing of food. Neither does it support all steps taken by the administration to remedy this particular situation. The Men's Governing Council is needed in such circumstances to build the bridge between student opinion and administrative action, not to pull the bridge out at a crucial time.

Responsible students, aided by their governing organizations, can work it out. We do not need to be deserted when the going gets rough.

Granted, the Men's Governing Council is still in its formative stages. Policies are still being determined. However, the new Council seems to have passed up an excellent opportunity to gain strength and win support. Let us hope this will not occur again.

Sincerely yours,

Andy Hall

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Dear Editor,

This letter pertains to the recent pictorial display of the contestants for "Miss Starlight Ball." The display appeared completely prearranged with the large color pictures in a more favorable position. The smaller pictures were located in such a manner that it was almost necessary for the viewer to get on his knees in order to see them. This set-up appeared to show a great deal of favoritism.

In the future I recommend that a better approach would be to arrange the pictures in such a way that no prejudice appears. It would also aid the situation if all contestants were

required to submit the same size photograph. Uniformity as to color would also be an equally important requirement.

Sincerely,

Glenn O. Jones

## Ed Brown Recognized For Physical Education By Statesboro Jaycees

Ed Brown, instructor of physical education and director of athletics at Marvin Pittman School, was recognized by the Statesboro Jaycees, Wed., Nov. 15, for his outstanding contribution to physical fitness in Bulloch County.

As recipient of the county-wide title, Brown was awarded a plaque and received recognition at the club's bi-monthly meeting. He will now enter the region and state competition as part of the nationwide program sponsored by the United States Jaycees.

Brown, a Georgia Southern graduate, began teaching at Marvin Pittman School in 1964.

## Theta Pi Omega Pledges Schedule December 1 Raffle

The Theta Pi Omega pledge class will hold a raffle, Friday, Dec. 1, for a \$15 gift certificate from Smith's Jewelers. Tickets may be obtained from any pledge. The drawing will be held in the Williams Center.

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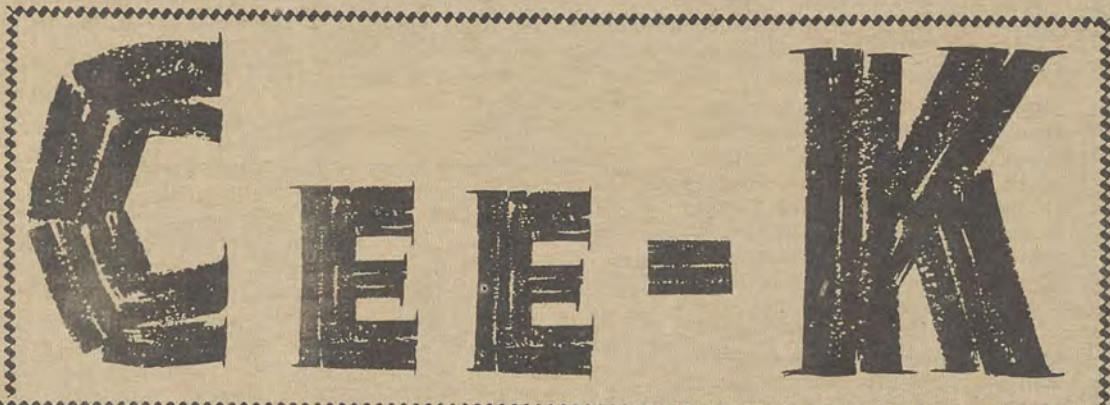
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# Campus News Briefs

## Home Ec Delegates Attend Workshop

Delegates from the Georgia Southern chapter of the American Home Economics Association attended the fall workshop of the State Home Economics Association at Wesleyan College in Macon Nov. 4. Lee Anna Haynes, Julie Banks, and Rose Dutton attended as delegates with Miss Gwendolyn Kinsey, the club advisor and Miss Judy McDonald, vice chairman of the state association.

Chaplain Payton B. Cook of the Central State Hospital at Milledgeville spoke concerning the needs of children. He pointed out many of the psychological needs of children and told of the vital importance of these needs in early years of a child's development.

The delegates gave a report on their trip to the National Home Economics Convention in Dallas, Texas, last summer.

The next state workshop will be held at Georgia Southern in January.

## Enrichment Classes Begin December 5

The first of a series of Enrichment Classes to be sponsored by the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association will be held Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Herty Building. This class will deal with the modern art of cake decorating.

Miss Rose Dutton, a sophomore home economics major from Donalsonville, Georgia will demonstrate how cake decorating can be made easy. Those attending will participate in the decoration of a large birthday cake, and will receive free copies of recipes used.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

## Students Visit Swamp

Dr. Arthur Strickland, professor of education, and his education methods for science majors class made field trip to the Okefenokee Swamp at Waycross, Ga., Nov. 11.

The purpose of the trip was to provide a realistic experience for students in the utilization of field trips in the teaching of science.

Another purpose for making the trip was to learn more about the Okefenokee Science Curriculum Project, which was host for the group.

Mr. Don Berryhill, program director, conducted the tour and also discussed plans to develop the potential educational resources of the Okefenokee area. Plans were discussed to provide facilities for science teachers and students to utilize the swamp as a "living laboratory."

Dr. Strickland stated that individual class members will watch the development of this unique "laboratory," especially since it is one of the first projects of this type in the Southeastern United States.

## Award Winning Film Is Free Movie

"The Best Years of Our Lives" is the Dec. 1 free movie. The film stars Myrna Loy and Fredric March as parents who have lived with the separation and heartache created by World War II. Dana Andrews and Harold Russell portray returning veterans faced with

the problems of rejoining civilian life. The film has won many honors and is considered a classic in depicting human nature at its worst and best.

## Mathews To Serve As Delegate

Dr. Walter B. Mathews, professor of education will be in Dallas, Texas Nov. 25-30 serving as a delegate from Georgia to the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Mathews is one of seven members of the Commission on Elementary Schools from Georgia. She will be serving as Chairman of the nominating committee for this commission that will nominate the members to serve on the commission next year.

## Certain Presents Recital

Donna Certain, a senior music major from St. Simons, will be presented in a Junior Piano Recital, Thursday, Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The program will include "Sonata in A Minor," by Mozart, "Lotus Land," by Cecil Scott, "Italian Concerto," by Bach, and "Pour Le Piano," Debussy.

## Students Earn Scholarships

Four Georgia Southern students have earned cash scholarships for their participation in the national college sales program last summer sponsored by the West Bend Company.

Students receiving the scholarships are John Walters, W. W. Hankinson, Martin NeSmith and Stephen Rickman. Walters and Hankinson each received \$335 while NeSmith and Rickman earned \$270 and \$100, respectively.

Walters and Hankinson each totaled sales over \$10,000 last summer, enough to qualify them for the Indiana company's All American College Club. They also received a gold watch and were mentioned in the company's annual publication.

Walters is a repeat winner from the summer sales program of the previous year.

## Librarians Attend

### Workshop, Nov. 28

Mrs. Mae C. Olliff and Miss Sallie Smith attended a library workshop in Savannah, Georgia, Tuesday Nov. 28. The Industrial Development Division, Engineering Experiment Station, Georgia Institute of Technology conducted the one-day workshop on the processing and use of Information by Community Development Agencies.

Emphasis of the workshop was placed on the specialized publications and data that development personnel need in their daily work and on the techniques that an individual agency can utilize in organizing its data files.

Dr. Mary Edna Anders, Head, Basic Data Branch, IDD directed the workshop with the aid of Miss Kay C. Colquitt, Research Scientist, IDD.

## Hanson Attends Meeting

Dr. H. S. Hanson, associate

professor of geology, attended the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in New Orleans, La. on November 20-24.

The primary purpose of Dr. Hanson's trip was to interview applicants for a position in geology at the college.

## Teachers Attend Learn-In Dec. 1-3

Five instructors of the college will attend a "Science Learn-In" at the Winter Conference of the Georgia Science Teachers Association in Augusta, Ga., Dec. 1-3, according to Dr. Tully Pennington, Pres. of G.S.T.A.

Those attending are Dr. Tully Pennington, Mrs. Sara Bennett, Dr. Martha Cain, Dr. Arthur Strickland, and Mrs. Virginia Parker of Marvin Pittman School.

## Dr. Boole To Attend Meeting of Scientists

Dr. John Boole, chairman of math and science division, will attend a meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science in New York City, N. Y. from Dec. 26-31.

## Field Trip

Dr. H. S. Hanson, associate professor of geology, and Dr. T. A. Bond, assistant professor of geology will accompany GSC students on the second annual field trip of the Georgia Geological Society to Pine Mountain Friday, Dec. 15.

On the return trip the group will attend a symposium in Macon on "Continental Drift."

## Mikell Receives Post

Mary Mikell, assistant professor of speech, has been appointed regional representative to the Georgia Speech and Hearing Association.

Mrs. Mikell recently attended a four-day institute in Atlanta, sponsored by the State Department of Education. The institute's purpose was to plan aid for disabled children.

Mrs. Mikell served as regional representative last year. The appointments were made for one year.

## Rogers, Payne To Attend Meeting

Dr. George Rogers and Fred Payne attended the meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers Nov. 20-21, at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Payne read a paper entitled "Factors Affecting the Location of Churches and the Growth of Church Membership in South Carolina: Some Observations."

## Broucek Elected

Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music, was elected president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association at its annual convention held at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. Dr. Broucek has recently served the organization as Vice President in charge of publicity and during the past year was convention program chairman.

## OPINION POLL

The Georgia College Press Association has instituted a series of opinion polls in college newspapers to determine the general trend of thought on Georgia campuses. What follows is an opinion poll on the war in Viet Nam. Please return completed forms to the "George-Anne" office by Wednesday, Dec. 6.

- Which of the following alternatives to the United States' policy in Viet Nam do you prefer?
  - Increase the U.S. present commitment to South Viet Nam.
  - De-escalation on the part of the United States.
  - Continue the present U. S. administrative policy.
- If you favor escalation of the war in Viet Nam by the United States, how do you propose so?
  - Increase the bombing of North Viet Nam.
  - Blockade of Haiphong Harbor.
  - Land invasion of North Viet Nam.
  - Invasion of China.
  - Use of Nuclear weapons.
- If you favor de-escalation of the war in Viet Nam by the United States, how do you propose so?
  - Immediate withdrawal by the U. S. unilaterally.
  - Arbitration by the United Nations.
  - Pause in the bombing seeking further peace negotiation.
  - Begin de-escalation with the eventual goal of withdrawal.
  - United Nations take over the war in Viet Nam as it did in Korea.

## Hanson and Bond Named to Committee

Dr. H. S. Hanson, associate professor of geology and Dr. T. A. Bond, assistant professor of geology, were recently appointed to committees of the Georgia Geological Society.

Dr. H. S. Hanson was appointed to the Program Committee whose main function is to bring outstanding geologists to the state of Georgia for lecture series. Working with Dr. Hanson will be Dr. Howard Cramer of Emory University and Mr. Chester Smith of Georgia State College.

Dr. T. A. Bond was appointed chairman of the Coastal Plain Section of the Special Projects Committee. This committee is in the process of compiling an atlas of important

and interesting geological sites in the state. The atlas will be useful to the professional as well as the amateur geologist as it will contain collecting locations for rocks, gem minerals and fossils.

Working with Dr. Bond will be Dr. John Hoyt of the Marine Institute on Sapelo Island and Mr. Charles Sevier of the Georgia Department of Mines, Mining and Geology.

## Masquers to Hold Winter Tryouts

The Masquers presentation for the coming winter quarter will be "Three Penny Opera," a beggar's opera, by Bertolt Brecht.

The song "Mack the Knife" is taken from this opera.

Tryouts will be announced by the Masquers at the beginning of Winter Quarter. The show calls for 20 players and there are several non-singing roles available.

## Students Invited To Health Science Day

Students working toward a degree in the Health Sciences will attend Health Science Day at the Medical College of Georgia Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Augusta.

This is an opportunity for prospective students to inspect the facilities of the Medical College and to become familiar with the various programs.

Special programs for these students will include information on research programs, courses of study, and graduate fellowships available at the School of Graduate Studies of the Medical College.



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## OFF THE KING'S CUFF

By TOM KING  
G-A Sports Editor



The Wonderful World of Hanner will once again come alive as the Eagles open their 1967-68 season tomorrow night against the Northwestern Louisiana State Demons.

Last season the Eagles finished with a mediocre 17-10 record. That's not such a bad record—but compared with previous seasons when the Eagles finished second in the nation and ended with 22-6 record it's to be noticed.

The current season is one of rebuilding. No more will the likes of Jimmy Rose or Jim Seeley be seen on the Hanner floor. New faces adorn the Southern team. Next year these now "new" faces will be familiar faces—faces that will be the GSC basketball team.

### No Line-Up

Coach Frank Radovich has yet to name a starting line-up for tomorrow night's game. One senior, Elden Carmichael, will wear a GSC uniform. Bob Bobman, Barry Miller and John Helm return from last year's varsity squad. Dave Westerfield and Larry Prichard, both juniors, have considerable experience but have yet to prove themselves as an Eagle. The remainder of the squad is composed of four sophomores and two freshmen. A young team is the understatement of the year.

Can this young team produce the type of basketball (winning) that is characteristic of Georgia Southern? One night will not answer the question, nor will just five of six games. None of these boys have really the "experience" that is needed to produce an outstanding club. Given time and the game experience, they might, just might, develop into a club that can be called a winning club.

### LONG SEASON?

Can they win before the season is half over? Who knows? If Radovich can find a combination of five boys who perform the necessary duties (score and play good defense) to produce a winning team, then the squad will no doubt win some ball games. If such a combination cannot be found, it may be a long season - and I mean a long season.

Coach Radovich and the boys will do their part. Can the students do their part in supporting the club? A winning club needs the support of the student body. Will the Wonderful World of Hanner come alive tomorrow night—for the entire forty minutes of play? Can the Eagles play GSC basketball? Can they win? We'll see tomorrow night.

## WIA Assistants Deserve Praise

"They have more interest for the job, more enthusiasm, and more ability for handling the job than we have ever had before in an assistant. They deserve the credit for the success of the Women's Intramural Association this year."

The speaker was Charles Exley, director of intramurals at Southern, and his "they" are the co-chairmen of the women's association, Janet Henriksen and Evelyn Strickland. "These two girls will be hard to replace. I wish they weren't graduating," he added.

They deserve the real credit. They've made it go this year. They will be hard to replace.  
—KING

The George-Anne



# GSC Cagers Open Season Against Powerful Demons

By TIM O'LEARY  
G-A Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern College Eagles open their campaign Saturday night against a strong Northwestern Louisiana State team that beat the Eagles by



RADOVICH

25 points last season in their own territory. According to Coach Frank Radovich, the spirit of the team is very, very good. "They are all pulling for each other. They realize that they don't have to depend on only two men, but rather on all five in order to win. Because they are all working hard, there will be times when you will find five particular men starting, and then see a change in players in the following game."

"This is why I have no idea of a set starting line-up," commented Coach Radovich. And he added by saying, "if everyone works hard, everyone will get a chance to play."

### FREE LANCE

When asked what kind of offense he will employ, he said, "We'll be using the free lance most of the time unless things get a bit slack. Then, we will innovate some changes in order to keep things moving and avoid people from standing around too much."

"When you discipline the kids to a set of offense they begin looking for patterns too often. This is the bad part about it in that it takes away the fun involved. They are all in pretty good shape for this time of the year. If they stay in shape, they will enjoy the game. They will go harder because it doesn't hurt as much," he continued.

Northwestern Louisiana State beat Georgia Southern

by 25 points last year on the former's home court. Coach Radovich commented briefly on this game when asked what seemed to be the principal factors involved for the Eagles defeat.

### BY 25 POINTS

"They beat us by 25 points last year on their home court because they used a zone defense. We hadn't worked extensively against this type of defense. This year, however, we'll be ready for anything they throw up against us."

"They had a young ball club, a big ball club, and ran well against us. We didn't have the big men last year to cope with their size as we do this season, especially at the center position. But we will be prepared for anything because we have been working real hard in practice," he continued.

"We don't know too much about them presently. Since last December they may have changed this style but I seriously doubt this. What was to their advantage last year was the fact that they were playing at home before their crowd which has a distinct advantage. It will be different this year as we have them at the disadvantage, or at home," he added.



### LYNCH GRABS WINNING PASS

Unknown's Flanker Caught Pass That Enabled Team to Capture Title, 7-6 over the Rhodents.

## Unknowns Win Football Title

The Unknowns were crowned intramural champions on Tuesday, Nov. 21, as they defeated the Rhodents in a thriller 7-6.

Unable to get their offense working the Unknowns trailed at the half, 6-0. With a little over five minutes left in the game they had not been able to get a sustained drive going.

Then quarterback Ralph Lynch began hitting his receivers, and the Unknowns knotted the score at 6-6 on a touchdown pass from Lynch to Jimmy Fields with three minutes left to play. The all-important extra point was a pass from Lynch to Johnny Lynch, who made a fantastic catch.

On the day prior to the championship game, the Unknowns and the Rhodents met

for the second time in the tournament and for the third time this year. The Rhodents came into the game without a loss while the Unknowns had suffered a 13-12 loss to their opponents.

This time the story was different. The Unknowns' opponents, after giving up 20 points in their last two encounters, saw to it that there would not be a repeat of their previous game as they crushed the Rhodents 26-0.

In making amends for their only loss during the tourney, the Unknowns scored in every quarter. The defense, in playing one of its better games, put tremendous pressure on the Rhodents' passer which resulted in several key interceptions.

## Freshmen Team Falls to South Georgia, 75-62

By DAN STILES  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Baby Eagles, under the direction of new Coach Alan Johnson, began their campaign on a negative note as South Georgia pushed them into the loss column 75-62, in Douglas Wednesday night.

When asked if the team had the first-game jitters, Johnson said no. "I don't know exactly what the trouble was; I think that we just weren't in shape. But the pressure should be off of us now," Johnson smiled, "we won't have to worry about going undefeated for the season now."

According to Johnson, the Fledglings were not ready mentally, and poor shooting and defensive rebounding did not aid their first effort on the hardwood.

"I was very disappointed in the rebounding and hustling of our big men," Johnson said. "None of the boys seemed to be in shape and perhaps this is my mistake, so we must start having tougher practices in the future."

Perhaps the only bright spot in the Baby Eagles performance was Danny Gordon who "played a fair game." Gordon was high scorer with 12 points. Other scorers were Steve Buckler with 10, Phillip Sisk added nine, Tommy Bond popped for eight and Eugene Brown and Mike Ujlaki added four each.





**GSC FROSH CHEERLEADERS**  
Kneeling, l-r., Jane Hackney, Sharon Rowland. Standing, l-r., Phyllis Everhardt, Sue Lambert, and Kathy Chambers. Missing from the photo is Sally Wisse.

## Freshmen Cheerleading Squad Chosen for 1967-68 Season

The 1967 edition of the GSC freshman cheerleading squad is looking forward to the upcoming season. They know their jobs and they know their team.

"All the girls are proficient at the stunts involved. They are a good bunch of girls who are very cooperative," remarked Kathy Chambers, captain of the squad.

Squad members include Miss Chambers, an elementary education major from Atlanta, Jane Hackney, physical education major who is also from Atlanta, Phyllis Everhardt, medical technology major from Swainsboro, Sue Lambert, undecided major from Atlanta, Sally Wisse, also an undecided major from Warner Robins, and Sharon Rowland, physical education major from Dublin.

The six lassies were chosen from 12 girls who tried out for the freshman squad. "They are a good bunch of guys. We are excited about the season because the freshman team, from what we can see, will

be good this year," commented Miss Hackney.

Five of the six girls had previous experience in high school. Miss Hackney, who has never been a cheerleader before, explained her reasons for going out for the team. "I have had some experience in gymnastics and I have combined the gymnastics with cheerleading. It is proving to be very enjoyable," she explained.

According to Miss Chambers, the team will make several trips with the freshman squad this year. "We hope to go to Brewton-Parker and to Middle Georgia and hopefully to a few other schools," she added.

## Ponies, Jackets Claim Victories

By LINDA JORDAN  
G-A Sports Writer

The Mustangs and Yellow Jackets came out on top after the first day of competition in the WIA volleyball tournament by defeating the Tigers and the Termites, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The Yellow Jackets met the Termites and were upset in the first game. They "stung" back, however, and ran away with the following two games.

"Janice Hall's serves were very hard to handle," said one Termite. Jennie Garrison also helped with her consistent play in the Jacket's win. Captain Gail Williams commented, "I was real pleased with our teamwork and hope we'll get to play in the finals."

The Tigers won the first game with the Mustangs, but were unable to keep up with the pace of the "Ponies" in the second and third contests. Cheryl Pense, Mustang co-captain, said, "I was amazed with our defensive play; the girls seemed to hit back whatever came at them." "It was a good close game and an exciting one to watch," said Evelyn Strickland, WIA co-chairman. "The competition brought out the best in each player."

# WIA Full of Enthusiasm; Program Is Huge Success

By TOM KING  
Sports Editor

It was a dreary night. The air was chilly. The rain fell lightly. Refuge was the main object. The Hanner Gym was the nearest shelter. Noise, resounding and cheerful, filled the walls of the World of Hanner.

Yells, laughter, and the spirit of fun seemed to fill the air with a sense of joy. What caused this sense of joy? The Women's Intramural Association (WIA) was holding a volleyball practice for all six teams. A SIMPLE practice session was the scene for this fun and joy.

Enthusiasm characterizes the WIA program. Janet Henriksen and Evelyn Strickland, co-chairmen of the WIA, agreed that the one team that best sums up the program is "terrific."

"The program as whole is excellent. The participation is outstanding and the enthusiasm is very high," commented Miss Henriksen.

According to Miss Strickland, about 140 girls participate in the program that is open to any woman on campus. The program consists of six teams with about 25 girls per team.

"The teams are more evenly balanced than ever before. Each team has a chance to win the overall championship," remarked Miss Strickland.

In the past the teams have simply recruited any girl they could find. According to Miss Henriksen, a new system has been initiated this year in order to balance out the caliber of the teams.

"The system is what you could call drawing from the hat. One general meeting was held at the beginning of the year and every girl who was not on a team placed her name on a list. Each team captain selected from the list at random without knowing who they were selecting," explained Miss Henriksen.

### SIX TEAMS

The six teams that compose the WIA are the Tigers, Mustangs, Pythons, Yellow Jackets, Panthers and Termites. This quarter the teams have participated in speedball and volleyball. Activities scheduled for winter and spring quarters include basketball, basketball free throw, badminton, tennis, ping-pong, bowling and softball. The program is very diversified and offers the participants a wide

range of activities to choose from.

According to Miss Henriksen, the team captains have been the main reasons for the success of the program. "They really have held their teams together. Each captain has done her job well," commented Miss Henriksen.

It's a pleasure to watch individuals participate in anything competitive and enjoy it. This is one point that the WIA has stressed this year. Good sportsmanship is an asset to any program or to any individual. The women's intramural program possesses such an asset.

### COMPETITION KEEN

"The competition is keener but the sportsmanship has been much better than in the past. The captains have a lot to do with this and the girls themselves understand that we're just out here to have a good time, said Miss Strickland.

Good sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and an overall good group of girls make the WIA program the success that it is. "Terrific," as Miss Strickland described the program. Another description is that "There is real gusto in the program, and from all indications, the gusto will continue to grow."



## QB MIKE DANIEL SPRINTS IN FOR SCORE

As Fall Football Class defeated Summer Class, 19-14, last night in Statesboro High School in annual affair.

# Fall Class Claims 19-14 Victory

By KEN PURCELL  
Staff Writer

Three last minute touchdowns turned a primarily defensive battle into a wide-open scoring spree as the fall Georgia Southern football class downed the summer grid class, 19-14, Thursday evening.

The game, played at the Statesboro High Stadium, was deadlocked at 6-6 with less than one minute showing on the clock. Then Mike Daniel, quarterback for the fall quarter unit, sprinted left end for a two yard touchdown after rolling out to pass but finding no open receivers. The run for the point after TD was stopped short but

with only 31 seconds remaining Coach Doug Leavitt's fall squad held a 12-6 margin.

Moments after the ensuing kick-off Dick Billingham snagged a stray Chuck Frost aerial and raced 45 yards for another TD for Leavitt's team. Rod Greenway kicked the extra point and his squad led 19-6.

On the first play after the following kick-off, with time expiring during the play, summer team quarterback Frost hit Terry Powell for a 60 yard scoring strike. Powell ended scoring in the game by running for the PAT. Final score, 19-14.

With less than a minute remaining in the half Coach Frank

Ramsey's summer squad was able to tie the game at 6-6 on a Frost pass to flanker Jim Davis from the 11 yard line.

The score remained 6-6 until the final minute of the second half.

### Score by quarters:

Fall Squad	0	6	0	13	19
Summer Squad	0	6	0	8	14

Scoring: F - Greenway 20 yard run (kick failed). S - Frost 11 yard pass to Davis (run failed). F - Daniel 2-yard run (run failed). F - Billingham 45 yard run with intercepted pass (Greenway kick). S - Frost 60 yard pass to Powell (Powell run).

## GSC Fledglings Host Citadel In Home Opener

The Baby Eagles have the right to initiate Georgia Southern College Basketball, Saturday night as they meet the Citadel Freshmen at 6 p.m. The Baby Eagles dropped a contest to South Georgia Wednesday night for their first defeat and will be shooting for their first victory at home this season.

Coach Johnson is unsure who he will start against the Citadel. "I haven't really decided on who I will start. But there definitely will be some changes in the line-up after that game with South Georgia. I'm going to start those boys who really want to play, even if I have to recruit some boys from the freshman class," Johnson concluded.

"I don't really know anything about the Citadel freshman," Johnson said, "but I know they're tougher than South Georgia and unless we make a better showing this time, it'll be a long night."



# Why Not Football?

By DAN STILES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Decay is usually defined as the deterioration of a living organism; sometimes the word can lose its former biological meaning and can apply itself to certain conditions. Take the present sports world at Georgia Southern. The GSC tradition is to hail basketball as King—the insuppressible, unremoveable god of first place on the Southern campus.

The other sports are being stomped in the ground by the heavy foot of “I reign here” tradition. But the crying echoes of the “also-sports” - baseball, gymnastics, tennis, and golf are pleading for a chance to be equal. Another sport is begging JUST to be a minor sport—football.

The question of having intercollegiate football has been passed around quite frequently among the students. Questions like “Why can’t Georgia Southern have a football team? Many colleges even smaller than Southern have one. Take Carson-Newman, Newberry, Troy State, and Chattanooga College; they all have football teams. Why can’t we?” But there seems to be no answer - except maybe one, Basketball is King.

This is not to say that anything should be taken away from basketball. Basketball has brought fame to Southern. Students have gleamed proudly when explaining to some outsider how tough the Eagles are on the hardwood. No, nothing should be taken away from this sport, and everything should be done to continue having strong, winning teams. But there should be room for other sports on an equal basis. There should be room for even football, too.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1967-68

Dec. 2 — Northwestern Louisiana State	Statesboro
Dec. 7 — Kentucky State	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 8 — Athens	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 9 — Carson-Newman	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Dec. 16 — Lenoir Rhyne	Statesboro
Dec. 28 — Earlham	Statesboro
Dec. 30 — High Point	Statesboro
Jan. 5 — Oglethorpe	Atlanta
Jan. 6 — Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, Tenn.
Jan. 10 — Mercer	Statesboro
Jan. 13 — Wilmington	Statesboro
Jan. 15 — Stetson	DeLand, Fla.
Jan. 18 — Valdosta State	Statesboro
Jan. 20 — Carson-Newman	Statesboro
Jan. 23 — Mercer	Macon
Jan. 27 — Guilford (Homecoming)	Statesboro
Feb. 3 — Atlantic Christian	Statesboro
Feb. 5 — Valdosta State	Valdosta
Feb. 8 — Stetson	Statesboro
Feb. 10 — Samford	Statesboro
Feb. 12 — Oglethorpe	Statesboro
Feb. 15 — Phillips “66” Oilers (Exhibition)	Statesboro
Feb. 17 — Tennessee Wesleyan	Statesboro
Feb. 19 — Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
Feb. 20 — Wilmington	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 27 — Southwestern Louisiana	Statesboro



O'Leary

## O'Leary Named G-A Assistant Sports Editor

Tim O'Leary, senior sociology major from New Bedford, Mass., has been appointed assistant sports editor for winter quarter, according to Elaine Thomas, editor.

He will replace Dan Stiles, who will student teach during winter quarter.

O'Leary, who posted a 5-2 won-loss record as an Eagle pitcher on the baseball squad, is looking forward to his position as assistant sports editor.

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## Folk Mass Held Sunday Nights

A folk mass is held Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Hymns are accompanied by guitarists: Bob Anthony, a freshman from Atlanta; Elaine Rogers, a freshman; Kathy Bennett, a home economics major from Statesboro; and local musicians John Kaney, Dennis Kaney, Ed Brussard.

A folk mass is "a mass with folk-style hymns," according to Father James, pastor of St. Matthews.

Transportation is provided for students. Cars will leave from the Administration Building at 6:30 p.m.

**Pre-Registration Dates**  
Social Science — Dec. 4, 1967 — 3-6 p.m.  
Education — Nov. 27 - Dec. 6, 1967.  
Math and Science — Nov. 27 - Dec. 6, 1967 — by appointment.  
Physical Education and Recreation — Nov. 27 - Dec. 6, 1967, by appointment.

## DPA Becomes Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Pi Alpha, local service fraternity, was officially accepted as an Alpha Tau Omega colony, Thursday, Nov. 16.

The 41 brothers and 9 pledges were accepted as a group and all alumni of DPA have the option of becoming ATO alumni.

ATO has approximately 120 chapters and 130,000 brothers. It is the fifth largest fraternity in the United States.



## AND, NOW, IN A MORE SERIOUS VEIN . . .

Lewis Williams, senior business major from Miami, Fla., was one of many GSC students who donated to the Bloodmobile, Nov. 30.

## Zalkov to Speak

Dr. Leon Zalkov, an organic chemist who received his B.S. and P.H.D. degrees from Georgia Tech, is scheduled to speak at the Science Club on Monday, December 4, at 7:30 P.M. in Herty 211. The topic of his discussion will be "The Origin and Pursuit of a Research Project." Everyone is invited.

## Library Schedule for Christmas Holidays

Dec. 15-8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dec. 17-Closed.  
Dec. 18-21-8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dec. 22-27-Closed.  
Dec. 28-29-8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dec. 30-8 a.m. - 12 noon  
Dec. 31-Closed.  
Jan. 1-Closed.  
Jan. 2-8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Jan. 3-8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Jan. 4-8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

## Dormitorys Full, Officials Prepare over-assignments

The Housing Office of Student Personnel Services has announced that the college dormitories have been filled for Winter quarter and several over-assignments have been made in each dormitory.

The purpose of these over-assignments is to offset last minute cancellations and the few students who, for various reasons, just do not show up to enter.

In the event that there are not enough cancellations to take care of the over-assigned students, extra beds will be set up in the dormitory study rooms until more permanent arrangements can be made. However, this will not be necessary.

# CLES Musical Set for Jan. 16

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," the famed Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse musical, will be presented January 16 in McCroan Auditorium as a part of the Campus Life Enrichment Series.

The play is a simplified statement of the class war, the rich versus the poor, the strong versus the weak. It shows how silly it is that our social structure stands on just such ideas as "play the game by the rules," or more sociologically, accept the status quo.

"Roar of the Greasepaint" is about a game, the game of life for which the big fellow makes the rules. The author is on the crusade for the little man. Edward Earle will perform the

role of Cocky, the underdog who is bullied by Sir, the establishment. Sir is played by David C. Jones.

Sir forces Cocky to play the game his way while a chorus of ragged urchins romp around them. The way the game goes shows the knuckling under the little man has done through the ages. New problems, romance and rebellion may present themselves, but the happy ending will make one well aware that the solution has been all-too-sweet.

The award-winning score includes at least a half dozen familiar hit tunes as "Who Can I Turn To," "The Joker," and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now."

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## Barber Reveals Education Needs

"The only way we can achieve quality education is to have quality teachers in the classroom," stated Mac Barber, a member of the Georgia General Assembly representing the 24th district and Chairman of the House Committee on Education, at a joint meeting of the educational organizations on campus Wednesday night at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium.

Barber noted the fact that whether or not greater strides are made in education depends on whether or not action is taken every year.

More money is being appropriated every year for the different state agencies. For the 1968-69 fiscal year, 155 million dollars more than last year's appropriation is requested by the agencies. Of this amount, 38 percent is requested by elementary, secondary schools and the university system.

"Our hope is that education will do enough good in the state and in the nation that people will not be afraid of tomorrow," expressed Barber.

The program was sponsored by the Student National Education Association for Childhood Education, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

## IFC Constitution Signing Program Set For Dec. 6

Official signing of the Interfraternity Council Constitution will be held Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Attending the ceremony will be President Zach Henderson, who officially approved the establishment of social fraternities last spring quarter, college officials, national fraternity representatives; and fraternity members.

The constitution was ratified by the IFC Nov. 8.

The IFC has six charter members: Alpha Pi Omega colony, Chi Sigma Phi colony, Tau Epsilon Phi colony, Sigma Epsilon Chi, Sigma Pi colony, and Tau Kappa Epsilon colony.

Two new groups were approved by the IFC Nov. 29. They are Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta.



Mac Barber, chairman of the House Committee of Education talked on the importance to achieve quality education is to have quality teachers in the classroom.

## GARFUNKEL

Dear Garf,

I heard that the basketball team will play tomorrow night. Are they any good this year? How many players did they lose from last year's team?

B. B. Fan

Dear B.B.,

They may have a good team. They lost several key players but most of all the legend of GSC will be Scarce this season.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

I'm new on this campus and have been trying to find something to do. I have been playing with the animals around Dorman Hall. I need something else to do for amusement. What possibly could I do?

Needin Something

Dear Needin,

Play with the kittens around Winburn and Olliff.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

What's the one position that a person can hold on this campus without working hard?

Lazy

Dear Lazy,

Just be a student.

Garf.

Dear Garfunkel,

What can I do to be editor of the "George-Anne"?

Lottsa Bull

Dear Bull,

Ask!

Dear Garf,

I haven't seen anymore food sailing through the air in the dining hall. Any particular reasons?

Hopin

Dear Hopin,

I never saw any food being thrown at all. If that's what it was supposed to be it sure had me fooled.

Garf

## Bond Receives Research Grant, Begins Two Year Study In Jan.

A fifteen thousand dollar National Science Foundation research grant has been awarded to Dr. Thomas A. Bond, assistant professor of geology here. Bond was notified last week of the grant and will assume his research duties on the two-year study in January, 1968.

The primary purpose of the study will be to determine the age and the ecologic conditions under which the peat bogs of South Georgia were formed.

The geographical terrain for Bon's research will extend from Screven County to Lowndes County, generally considered the South Coastal Plain of Georgia.

Bond states that 50 percent of the grant will be used to purchase research equipment which will include a \$7,000 microscope.

Within the grant will be money for one assistant, whom Bond says will be a student.

Throughout the two years, Bond will make extensive reports concerning the study and its progress. Each report will be published in scientific journals of the geology field.

## Balloting Is Held For Diploma Size

Diploma size has been set for 8 inches by 11 inches, according to the results of balloting held by Student Congress Nov. 28.

The numerical breakdown revealed that 285 students voted for an 8 inch by 11 inch diploma, 87 students voted for a scroll diploma, and 4 students voted for a 5 inch by 8 inch, the original diploma size.

## New Fraternities

Any group of male students desiring to form a fraternity must first receive permission from the Interfraternity Council, regulatory and coordinating body of all social fraternities.

## Rabin Named To Head IFC

Ron Rabin heads the Interfraternity Council, regulatory and coordinating body of all social fraternities.

Other officers are Max Kennedy, vice-president, Randy Garrett, secretary; Mike Long, treasurer; Ron Rentz, warden; and Butch Thorton, parliamentarian.

Each fraternity has three representatives, the president and two elected or appointed representatives.

## Love Links

Patrice Carrigg, a senior music major from Guyton, is engaged to Jack Mullis, a senior music major from Waycross.

Lynn Mullis, a sophomore music major from Statesboro, is engaged to H. E. Wright, a senior music major from Effingham County. The wedding is planned for December 17.

Elaine Donkar, a senior music major from Savannah, is engaged to Ernie Koutouzakis, from West Orange, New Jersey. The wedding is set for Sept. 1.

Ellen Stone, a junior French major from Atlanta, is engaged to Ronald Paris, a business major from Atlanta at Valdosta State. The wedding is set for Dec. 30.

Suzanne Robertson, a junior elementary education major from Savannah, is engaged to Chris Brown, from Savannah. The wedding is set for Feb. 24.

Evelyn Lorenz, a senior elementary education major from Macon, is engaged to Bill Nasworthy, a senior elementary education major from Hephzibah. The wedding is set for Dec. 16 in Macon, Georgia.

Carolyn Perry, a senior home economics major from Atlanta, is engaged to Jimmy Combe, who is employed and attending school in Atlanta. A June wedding is planned.

Ann Davis, a senior home economics major from Swainsboro, is engaged to David Sconyers, who attended Abraham Baldwin College and now is employed in Swainsboro. The wedding is set for March 31.

Sybil Kesler, a senior elementary education major from Hartwell, is engaged to Pfc. Henry Dickerson, who is presently serving in the armed services in Viet Nam. An early fall wedding is planned.

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## Southern Belle



The choice of the editorial board this week is Vicki South, a freshman elementary education major from Toccoa, Ga. A brown-eyed brunette, Vicki likes the color yellow, fishing, pizza and spaghetti.

She describes herself as an odd person, and likes to spend extra time in the library.

Like many others, she is a fan of the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

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