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THE George-Anne

SEE FEATURE SECTION — THE HENDERSON YEARS

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47 | Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, Jan. 26, 1968 | Number 13

DR. JOHN O. EIDSON

President-elect hopes to enlarge graduate program

New Administrator Visits GSC Campus

Dr. John O. Eidson, president-elect of the college, visited here Monday, Jan. 22, for a tour of various sections of the campus and meetings with college officials.

Asked if he plans any major changes, Dr. Eidson stated a desire to expand academic programs, especially the graduate studies. He plans to keep quality in mind along with expansion. The president-elect plans to discuss expansion with other administrators.

The educator, who is presently dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia, stated that he is "looking forward" to move to Statesboro. He will continue to serve in his present capacity at the University of Georgia until June. Until he assumes the presidency, Dr. Eidson plans to become familiar with the college,

Continued To Page 3

Concert, Game Highlight '68 Homecoming Events

Homecoming activities hit full swing today after a week of beauty contests, athletic events, and special programs. Work on displays and floats kept enthusiastic individuals busy when specific activities were over.

The first round of judging for the Best Dressed Coed Contest took place Monday with the 10 top candidates slated to appear again January 29 for the final round of judging. Contestants for Homecoming Queen and Court posed for pictures Monday, and students voted on the nominees Wednesday in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

GSC's gymnastic team defeated Sam Houston State's gymnasts in the homecoming meet Tuesday night. Following the meet the Sons of Bach played at the mat dance.

Wednesday featured a basketball game—students versus faculty—Student Congress and Phi Mu sorority sponsored a bonfire and pep rally Thursday night.

The Homecoming issue of the "George-Anne" features special attractions including the "Henderson Years" and the "George Anne" story. Tonight the Po-

Continued To Page 3

CURFEW CHANGE

The closing hour for all freshmen and sophomore women's dorms has been extended to 1:00 a.m. for Saturday, Jan. 27.

PARADE WILL CLIMAX HOURS OF WORK

Mock Election For President To Be Held Here

The college will participate in "Choice 68", a collegiate presidential primary, which will be held nationwide April 24.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities will participate in the vote.

"Choice 68" is governed by a board of directors composed of 11 student leaders, each from a different region of the nation. The board is establishing guide lines for the primary, designing the ballot, and providing overall direction and leadership.

Georgia colleges and universities participating in the primary are: Emory University, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern College and University of Georgia.

DR. PAUL F. CARROLL

To Retire July 1

Dean Carroll Ends Educational Career

Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, will retire July 1, concluding a twenty year career at the college.

Dean Carroll's duties will be coordinated into the position of vice president filled by Dr. Pope A. Duncan, currently serving as president of South Georgia College.

When asked about the future of the college, Carroll said, "I see no drastic changes within the next 5 years, but there will be a strengthening of all programs, especially at the graduate level and in the non-teaching fields."

Dean Carroll has been an educator since fall of 1921. Following his retirement, he will continue to reside in Statesboro.

Pozo-Seco Singers To Appear In Hanner Gym Tonight - 8:30 p.m.

The "Pozo-Seco Singers" will perform in concert today from 8-10 p.m. at the Hanner Gymnasium. The Student Congress sponsored concert is free with student ID cards; tickets are $2 for visitors and alumni.

The "Pozo-Seco Singers" have record "Time" "I'll Be Gone," "Look What You've Done,' and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin" The versatile trio sings tunes ranging from Lennon-McCartney and Bob Dylan to country and western. They have a folk sound combined with a beat to produce a unique quality.

The Texas trio is composed of Susan Taylor, Lofton Kline and Donnie Williams. The Columbia recording stars have performed in college concerts, television, nightclubs and recently at the LBJ ranch for President Lyndon Johnson's family and friends.

Deal Announces AlumniActivities

Varied alumni activities have been planned for Saturday, according to Billy Deal,, alumni director.

The activities begin with the annual business meeting in the Williams Center conference at 10 a.m. Alumni will discuss the possibility of Alumni Scholarship Fund and elect officers.

The graduating classes of 1947, '49, '52, '55, '59, and '62 will be featured at a reunion reception at 1 p.m. at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. Although these seven classes will be honored, the reception is open to all returning alumni. No program is planned, but President Henderson and Dean Carroll., both scheduled to retire in June, will

Continued To Page 3

Alpha Delta Pi Will Sponsor GSC Info Booth

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will sponsor an information booth in the lobby of the Foy Fine Arts Building Jan. 27 from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Alumni records, fact books of GSC, maps of the campus and information from all divisions will be provided for the benefit of alumni, guests and students.

Elementary Majors Advisements Slated

Students majoring in Elementary and Early Elementary Education are requested to report to Room 8, Marvin Pittman School, for advisement and pre-registration in accordance with the following schedule. Such advisement will determine course work for the Spring Quarter 1968. Students must see an advisor to secure materials for registration.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Freshmen; Thursday, Feb. 1, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sophomores; Monday, Feb. 5, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Seniors; and Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1:30-4:30, Juniors.

Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 7 and 8 - Advisement and pre-registration for Elementary Majors who were unable to come on designated days.

All advisement and pre-registration must be completed by Feb. 8 and materials returned to the registrar by Feb. 9.

"The Pozo-Seco Singers" will appear in a Student Congress sponsored concert Friday from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

McDaniel Resigns, Owen to Succeed

Terry Owen will succeed Joe McDaniel who recently resigned the position of chairman of the Advisory Committee of Student Congress.

Owen was a charter member of the Student Union Board, a member of the Safety and Traffic Committee and of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. He served as vice president of Men's Governing Council and secretary of Brannen Hall House Council.

He is presently treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega colony and national advertising manager of the "George-Anne."

The Advisory Committee handles all elections of student government and investigates all business matters prior to their discussion on the floor of Student Congress.

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Group Shirts	¼ off	Oxfort Shirts	$3.50 3/$10.
Group Knitted Shell	$3.00 2f or $5.00	Sport Shirts	$3.50 3/$10.
Group Bags	1/3 off	Ties Reg.	$3. $1.97
Group Shoes	$5.00 pr.	Group Shoes	20% off
Women Hose	66c	Group Sport Shirts	$7.50 2/$15.
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University Plaza

Administrator...

Continued From Page 1

seeing its needs, and devising methods to improve it "in any way, possible."

The administrator explained that many colleges are authorized to have a director of graduate studies. Dr. Eidson stated that he would definitely like to increase the graduate degrees.

The noted author and state educational head placed great importance on the atmosphere of the campus. Dr. Eidson has served as chairman of the Transfer Credit Committee of the University System. The purpose of this committee is to standardize credits throughout the system. He also added that the University System has more cooperative programs than most educational systems in the United States.

H'coming...

Continued From Page 1

zo Seco singers, sponsored by Student Congress, will present a concert in the Hanner Gymnasium at 8:30.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow Student Congress will sponsor a bar-be-cue, and at 2:30 p.m. the Homecoming Parade will begin. The parade was coordinated by Sigma P. Colony, and arrangements have been made for the judging of the floats and displays.

Alpha Psi Omega will sponsor a movie "Featuring Buster Keaton" Saturday at 2 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Meanwhile alumni activities will be in full swing as alumni attend a business meeting in the Williams Center at 10 a.m. Saturday, a reunion reception at 1 p.m. and the alumni dinner at 5:30 in Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen where Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the language division, will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow the Eagles face Guilford College basketball team in the annual Homecoming Game. Beginning at 8 p.m. there will be dance featuring 'The Pieces of Eight.' Sponsored by the IFC, the dance will be held in Brannen's Tobacco Warehouse No. 1, and the admission charge will be $1.75 in advance and $2.00 at the door.

Deal announces...

Continued From Page 1

greet visitors. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Fielding Russell, language division chairman, will be guest speaker at the annual alumni dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. Dr. Henderson will be special guest. Admission to the dinner is by paid reservation only.

The Homecoming basketball game will be at 7:30 p.m. Alumni have ordered tickets for the game previously through the Alumni Office.

Deal stated that approximately 400 alumni are expected to return for Homecoming events. This will be the largest number of alumni to ever return for Homecoming.

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The "Pieces of Eight" will appear at an IFC sponsored dance Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight at Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse No. 1. Cost of admission is $1.75 in advance, $2.00 at the door.

News Briefs

Former Lettermen's Club

"Former Lettermen's Club" will hold their annual meeting for members and their wives or dates on Saturday, Jan. 27, according to J. A. Pafford, president of the organization.

Plans for the event include a banquet and dance at the Holiday Inn in Statesboro.

The Former Lettermen's Club consists of athletes who have earned a letter.

* * *

Science Club

The Science Club will sponsor Dr. Leon Zalkow Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Herty 211.

Dr. Zalkow, associate professor of chemistry at Georgia Tech, will discuss "The Origin Project."

Jane F. White

Miss Jane F. White, Assistant Professor of Business and Communications, has published an article for the current issue of the Armchair Bulletin.

Miss White's article, entitled "Dress Up Your Classroom with Creative Ideas," deals with the use of visual aids in the classrooms through media other than bulletin boards.

* * *

Dr. H. T. Johnson

Dr. Harold T. Johnson, professor of education, has recently completed work on a book entitled "Foundations of Curriculum."

Johnson's work is one of twelve publications by various education leaders from throughout the nation.

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New Rule Makes Deferment Risky

In June 1967, the Congress of the United States extended the power to induct men for military service to July 1, 1971 under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. The Selective Service Act is permanent legislation, but the power to induct is limited and requires periodic extension by the Congress.

Prior to the heavy increase in calls in the fall of 1965, the Selective Service System was quite liberal in granting deferments for cause, including those to college students in good standing, but with the continued heavy Selective Service calls, deferment policy is less liberally applied by the System.

Under the new law, college students have been singled our for certain restrictions that do not apply to other groups. A student who requests and is granted a II-S deferment under the new law, incurs the following special obligations: his liability for service is extended to age 35, he waives his future entitlement to Class III-A deferment for parenthood, but may be deferred for extreme hardship to dependents, and after receiving a bachelor's degree, he is no longer eligible for a Class I-S(C) student deferment.

His chances of obtaining future deferment for graduate study or occupation cannot be assessed in view of the many uncertainties regarding ultimate application of the new law.

The student who does not request a II-S deferment has a substantial chance of being inducted. The exact percentage is impossible to determine. Department of Defense estimates used by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service were that 50 percent of those young men qualified for service would be needed to maintain our armed forces at their present levels. Under the present "oldest first" order of induction, college students could find their chances of being drafted considerably higher than this overall average figure.

All in all, a student deferment is not something to be requested lightly. Students should give a careful consideration to all aspects of the situation before deciding what course is in their individual interest.

Welcome Alumni!!

to Homecoming 1968

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CONGRATS, ATO!

Amid all the negative elements of winter quarter depression and pressures of school activities it is not often that everyone agrees on the opportunity to say a very positive congratulations on ajob well done. The "George-Anne" take the opportunity to commend the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for the excellent service they performed in their recent "March of Dimes" drive.

All brothers of ATO participated in the annual drive to collect a total of $380 which was almost double the previous total of $200 collected in 1967. For their participation and support in the "March of Dimes" campaign, Alpha Tau Omega was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the National Foundation of March of Dimes. Certainly this is an indication that the transition from local service organizations to national social fraternities has not altered their enthusiatic support of the community and college.

UNIFORM CUTS

A system of uniform grading was implemented at this college last spring quarter, following requests by students and their representatives. The system has worked extremely well and as a result a fairer, more democratic atmosphere has resulted.

What is now needed is a system of uniform absences where the same number of cuts would be allowed in each division.

As the situation now stands one can fail one course by missing three class days, yet in another course one may be absent up to fifteen days without paying any penalty.

It seems that the number of legal cuts could be set at a compromising figure of eight to each class. Students should now have reached the point to realize that if they take unnecessary cuts, their actions will be reflected in their grades.

WELCOME, ALUMNI

Last year marked the first Homecoming that included activities for alumni. In the past, individual classes have planned their own reunions or have attended those sponsored by academic divisions.

Homecoming of 1967 was a new experience for returning alumni, and the credit for the well-planned weekend goes to Billy Deal, director of Alumni activities. The year, plans for returning graduates include an election of officers and a discussion of the possibility of an Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The classes of 1947, 49, 52, 55, 59, and '62 will be featured at the reunion reception. President Henderson and Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll, both scheduled to retire in June, will be available to greet visitors.

Highlighting the activities will be the alumni dinner, which will feature Dr. Fielding Russell, language division chairman, as guest speaker.

Deal stated that 400 alumni are expected this weekend. This is the largest number of graduates ever to return for Homecoming.

We offer many thanks for a job well done on the part of the director of alumni activities. We extend a heartly welcome to returning alumni.

"GSC"—ILLIMUNATED

Perched 150 feet above the Georgia Southern Campus are three letters. They are "G" "S" "C". During the daytime these three letters are clearly visible to the naked eye. One short drive up to Sweetheart Circle will bear the fact out.

Light is a great asset to this world. Artificial light is even a greater asset-especially at night. Our beautiful blue metallic leters on the watertower were erected by IAT. Wouldn't it be nice to drive up to Sweetheart Circle and see our blue "GSC" illuminated? Just a suggestion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"IT ISN'T FOR MONEY THAT ONE GOES INTO TEACHING — ON THE CONTRARY, I FIND A DEEP & PROFOUND PERSONAL SATISFACTION-

Homecoming For What? People? Memories, Meditations—GSC

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

Homecoming . . . what will I come back for? Wonder if I'll come back. It won't be for the college that I'll come back, but for the college where I spent a busy four years and for the people I knew.

It hasn't been home exactly. There have been dormitories and rooms that have been close to being home, but they have been ours just for a moment.

THOMAS

If I come back I'll have to walk along the campus to remember what I thought about the place. I'll remember thinking how long McCroan had been there, and how Many Squirrels had looked on unimpressed. I wonder if the Administration Building will be replaced, renovated, or fallen in. I wonder how the student government will be handled, and if parking will still be a problem.

Deal and Anderson, always there, will look etched. And I'll remember the mischievous antics of freshmen as they became adjusted to what seemed like a gigantic new world.

I wonder if there will still be that traditional room check, with the rules about how much trash can be in the trashcan, and how often the floor must be mopped. And I'll try to decide if Sweetheart Circle is still the loveliest part of the campus.

I'll see how all the construction turned out; I'll view all the buildings as buidings, and not as drawings in an office.

I'll remember the rainy, cold days and the warm, sunny ones, too. I'll remember sunbaths in the courtyard, watching buildings grow daily, taking walks and thinking, or crying just to relax. I'll think back on matters that we thought were really important then, and people we thought were important, too.

I wonder if it will seem strange to remember a time when we talked of things like hate, love, riots, and beauty. Will it seem to have been the best of all times, when I was young, free, and could get away with more and be less of what I was supposed to be? We've even stayed up until 5 a.m. just to talk and laugh, and we felt a triumph and solitude in being awake while others slept.

Homecoming . . . what will I come back for?

THE George-Anne

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Man Determines Strength of Effort In Value of Result

By SHELTON EVANS
Director of Student Activities

America is now in the atom age, the space age, the electronic age; the age of realization.

Mr. Average Citizen now subscribes to a newspaper, two or three magazines, watches television, listens to the radio, receives a great deal of material through the mail, and travels about the country in his uninhibited way talking with people on many subjects. But, is Mr. Average Citizen better off for having all this information and mis-information? Seldom. His decisions are generally made on a basis of emotion and not on fact. How often does he (or any of us, or you) make his decisions after the struggle of careful analysis and evaluation?

EVANS

Adolph Hitler led one of the most educated societies ever produced into one of the greatest catastrophies in history. He, and those with him, knew that Mr. Average Citizen bases his decision as to the selection of a man or a product or an idea not on the facts but on his emotional state after the presentation of the argument for or against a man or a product or an idea. It is an exceptional person who uses his conscious mind in choosing a course of action; it is usually his highly impressionably sub-conscious mind that does the choosing for him.

Whose thoughts are you thinking? Are you one of the few who, as the ad says, "Thinks for himself" or are you letting others, many of whom have very selfish motives, do your thinking for you? Do you take information and accept it or reject it wholly, or do you go over it carefully, evaluating each point, and accept only those portions you believe are right and true? How much background do you demand for yourself on a subject before reaching a conclusion? Do you ever ask yourself "What are the facts?" instead of "Who presented the best argument?" Do you ever question what a person says and ask what others in his field are saying, even though he may be considered an expert?

This is not an attempt to make cynics or skeptics of anyone. It is attempting to make a plea that "you" begin a habit which will lead you to a position of better decision-making ability. Everyone must be fair to himself and his associates. In all human affairs there are efforts and there are results, and the strength of the effort is the measure of the result. A man cannot directly choose his circumstances, but he can choose his thoughts and efforts, and so indirectly shape his circumstances.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:

Please extend to all those concerned my heartfelt appreciation and the appreciation of those personnel under my command for the Christmas cards received from your college. The cards and the messages they contained certainly helped to make our Christmas a little more like home.

Since I am from Georgia atlanta), I was particularly glad to see that the traditionally Christmas Spirit still prevails in the South rather than the contemporary "Hippie" Spirit. It is also encouraging to know that we still have mature students in our colleges regardless of what seems to dominate the new media.

Again on behalf of the men in my company, thank you very much for your thoughtfulness and your backing of our effort here in Viet Nam. Georgia certainly is not a state to forget her fighting men.

May all of you enjoy a very successful new year.

Sincerely yours,
EDISON E. SCHOLES
Capt., Inf. Commanding

* * *

While standing in the lunch line in the Frank I. Williams Center last Monday, I noticed the schedule of the Snack Bar posted on the glass at its entrance. It read: "Mon.-Fri.-7:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m."

It's rather cold outside these days, especially at night. You get hungry for a hamburger or a sandwich. You want to relax while you eat it. Naturally living on campus and not having an automobile, I glance at my watch and notice that it's 9:30 p.m. Just time enough to make it before the Snack Bar closes.

I run to the Frank I. Williams Center only to find that the Snack Bar is closed and locked .I glance at the Posted schedule once more just to make sure I read it correctly. Sure enough, it reads 7 a.m. -9:45 p.m. Lights out, doors locked-all I could do is leave. No hamburger-no nothing. Just a closed Snack Bar. Someone must have a fast watch - mine only said 9:35. Well, back to the dorm in the cold weather. Better luck next time.

Name Withheld by Request

* * *

Dear Editor:

For many years "Dixie" has been played at most sporting events at Georgia Southern College. When it is played everyone stands to pay tribute to an era which has long since past. "Dixie" is also the expression of a state of mind which should have died, and in some cases, has died. The brave men who fought under the flag of the Confederacy surrendered in honor. It seems to me that we do them dishonor, when we continue in this state of arrogant parochialism. This state of mind is intollerance. "Dixie" no longer has a place in our fast-moving society which should have no time for such intollerance.

Since our student body, the spectators at our basketball games, and the members of our basketball team come from many different ethic backgrounds, it seems both unfair and discourteous to continue to play a song with which all the people involved in these events are not able to identify.

Name Withheld by Request

* * *

Dear Editor:

If the person who wrote the letter signed "Broke-Unnecesly?" in the January 12th issue of the George-Anne would stop by my office for a brief visit, I, too, would like to find out something about the mistake mentioned concerning the price of the book which was purchased at the Georgia Southern College Book Store.

Sincerely,
C. R. Pound, Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you; I encourage the writer to take advantage of your willingness to talk.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE???

Work is presently underway to pave a student parking lot adjoining Dorman Hall. Progress was temporarily halted due to inclement weather, however, paving should be complete in the near future.

Inquiring Reporter

In connection with the homecoming theme "Happiness Is. . . students were asked their opinions of what happiness is.

Jimmy Kirkland, Sr., Glenville Ga. - "Happiness is the thundering applause of school spirit especially after a gymnastics meet."

Emily Harrell, Soph., Whigham, Ga. - "Happiness is a smile."

Marinell Potts, Jr., Blue Ridge, Ga. - "Happiness is spring quarter."

Van Lanier, Frosh., Statesboro, Ga. - "Happiness is getting the date you want."

John Booth, Soph., Thomasville, Ga. - "Happiness is Candler County."

Kathy Strickland, Soph., Dublin, Ga. - "Happiness is GSC going Greek."

Windell Manning, Jr., Reidsville, Ga. - "Happiness is making other people hapy."

Larry Blocker Frosh, Statesboro, Ga. - "Happiness is the end of pledge period."

Mary Holland, Frosh, Savannah, Ga. - "Happiness is victory for homecoming."

Richard Wood, Sr., Macon, Ga. - "Happiness is being able to stay here for one homecoming."

Sara Beth McLaughlin, Jr., Manchester, Ga. - "Happiness is getting out of the health cottage."

Joe Griffin, Soph., Winermere, Fla. - "Happiness is a dog with a bone."

Pattie Nichols, Frosh, Savannah, Ga. - "Happiness is having a sunny day and having everybody here on weekends."

'Doc' Weathers, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. - "Happiness is getting a new shower and toilet lid for my apartment."

Laura Tomlinson, Soph., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. - "Happiness is being a Georgia Southern Eagle."

Beth Hinson, Frosh., Statesboro, Ga. - "Hapiness is finding a parking place on Monday mornings."

Tommy Tyre, Jr., Waycross, Ga. - "Happiness is watching the ducks[redacted]."

Love Links

Betty Lee, senior art major from Macon, is engaged to Marshall Womack, Clemson University graduate from Camden, South Carolina.

Alicia Guest, junior history major from Macon, is engaged to Mike Long, senior political science major from Warner Robins.

Karen Gamadanis, junior math major from Atlanta, is engaged to Kenneth Sturdevant. Sturdevant is from Atlanta and presently serving in Viet Nam.

Donna Brubaker, junior home economics major from Savannah, is engaged to Chuck Carter from Norfork, West Virginia.

Deloris Mitchell, junior home economics major from Claxton, is engaged to J. P. Warren from Pensacola, Fla.

Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

Psalms 90:12

It's too late to do anything about yesterday, but you can do a lot about today. The New Year lies before you like a spotless track of snow. Be careful how you tread it, for every mark will show. "The Oriental shepherd was always ahead of his sheep. He was down in front. Any attack upon them had to take him into account. Now God is down in front. He is in the tomorrow. All the tomorrows of our life have to pass Him before they can get to us."

—F. B. Meyer

"I know not the way He leads me, but well do I know my Guide. What have I to fear?"

—Martin Luther

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[illegible] East Main Street

[illegible] Every Day - including

Wednesday 9:30-6:00 P.M.

Ga. Southern Special

Choice Rib Eye Steak
Served on a Sizzling Plate
French Fries Green Salad
Hot Rolls
$1.50

at The Paragon RESTAURANT

Next Door To Kentucky Fried Chicken

Coronation Of Queen

FRESHMAN

Judy Moye, Cheryl Youngblood, Janet Henley, Sheridan Buttler Sally Braswell, (not shown)

"The 1968 Homecoming Queen is . . .

These words will send chills through 20 contestants Saturday night at the Hanner Gym during the Guilford versus Georgia Southern half-time.

Stepping from the stands will be the Queen and her court, Maid of Honor, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Representative . . . the first homecoming court at Georgia Southern.

The selection of this year's queen began Jan. 16-17, when five representatives were nominated from each class.

Students voted on the 20 candidates Wednesday in the Foy Fine Arts Buliding and the Williams Center from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. The ballot was divided into two columns, with each student having two votes. The left column listed the candidates according to classes. Students chose one contestant from his class to represent his class in the court. The other column contained the list of twenty from which the Queen and Maid of Honor were chose. The Maid of Honor received the second highest number of votes.

Contestant in the contest were: Seniors: Mary Johnston, Reevesville, S. C., Elementary Education major; Lauren Lane Macon, Ga. psychology major; Sherry Lanier, Statesboro, Ga. business major; Margaret Neal, Savannah, Ga., math major; and Brenda Collins, Hinesville, Ga., elementary education.

Juniors: Beverly Carlson, Dawson, Ga., elementary education; Cyntha Hilliard, Savannah, Ga., elementary education; Sandy Richardson, Marietta,

SENIORS

L-R: Lauren Lane, Mary Johnston, Sherry Lanier, Brenda Collins

Lady-Bostonians MOCCASINS

Burton's Shoe Store features the largest selection of nationally advertised shoes for campus wear in southeast Georgia

Honey $14.99 and Navy

Alligator Print $14.99

$14.99 Navy and honey

Fashion Flairs

Can a shoe originally designed for men, make it in a woman's world? That's the question the Bostonian people asked themselves three short years ago when they first introduced a new line of man-tailored moccasin classics . . . appropriately named LADY BOSTONIANS. The answer to the question was an immediate and unqualified YES! Not only did Lady B's make it, they are now one of the top selling specialty footwear lines in the country. Authentic moccasins with genuine handsewn front seams, and that classic man-tailored "look." And Girls—these moccasins really fit! See the complete line of Lady Bostonian genuine moccasins at (store

From $14.99 to $29.99

Burton's SHOES

Open All Day Wednesday & 9 p.m. Fridays

Georgia Southern Students Your Party's Ready Pick it up for

ONLY 97¢

OFFER EXPIRES February 2, 1968

BRING THIS AD AND YOUR GEORGIA SOUTHERN ID CARD TO

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Next Door To The Paragon

To Highlight Game

Ga.; sociology major; Julie Rozier, Brooklet, Ga., elementary education; Chery Teston, Alma, Ga., art major.

Sophomores; Cheryl Bishop, Decatur, Ga.; Home economics major; Diana Cleveland, Elberton, Ga., home economics major; Emily Harrell, Whigham, Ga., elementary education; Joann Goldman, Lincolnton, Ga. business education major; and Sheryl Wilson, Tiger, Ga. social science major.

Freshmen: Sally Braswell, Avondale Estates, Ga., sociology; Sheridan Butler, Doraville, Ga., art major; Janet Henley, Buford, Ga., sociology; Judy Moye, Savannah, Ga., English major; and Cheryl Youngblood, Fort Valley, Ga., business major.

The crowning of a homecoming queen ends one tradition at Georgia Southern, In the past Miss GSC has been crowned during homecoming week and introduced at the game. This year she will not make her appearance until the Sweetheart Ball in February.

Homecoming Queen 1968 will be presented to the college by Ric Mandes before the introduction of the basketball players. Randy Johnson, quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons, will crown the first GSCHomecoming Queen

JUNIORS
L-R: Julie Rozier, Sandy Richardson, Beverly Carlson, Chery Teston. Cynithia Hilliard (not shown)

SOPHOMORES
L-R: Emily Harrell, Cheryl Bishop, Diana Cleveland, Sheryl Wilson, Joann Goldman.

Welcome!
Georgia Southern College Students, Alumni and personnel
To
All Four Floors at MINKOVITZ — Be Sure to Visit Our Store During Home Coming.
Minkovitz
STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

NOW PLAYING
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK

During the last eight minutes of this picture the theatre will be darkened to the legal limit to heighten the terror of the breathtaking climax. Of course, no one will be seated at this time

Also-Starring JACK WESTON and
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
Music: Henry Mancini
Produced on the New York Stage by FRED COE
BASED ON THE PLAY BY FREDERICK KNOTT · SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT & JANE-HOWARD CARRINGTON · PRODUCED BY MEL FERRER · DIRECTED BY TERENCE YOUNG TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

NEXT ATTRACTION
ULYSSES
If you have not read the book do not miss the movie
If you have read the book you won't miss the movie
WEIS STATESBORO
Dark - Mon.-Fri. 5,7,9
Sat. & Sun. 1,3,5,7,9

Ten Women Compete

Final Judging Set Jan. 29

By BECKY BOBO
Feature Editor

Ten women will compete Monday, Jan. 29, for the title of 1968 Best Dressed Coed, a role that epitomizes fashion consciousness, beauty, good grooming, individuality, and imagination.

The ten finalists are: Kim Cibulski, Cecilia Cochran, Jan Hope, Brenda Houston, Mary Johnston, Betty Olive, Suzette Proctor, Brenda Scurrey, Ann Spatola, and Karen Tootle.

MARY JOHNSTON

Photographed By

BJORN KJERFUE

KIM CIBULSKI

The preliminary judging for the 1968 Best Dressed Coed Contest highlighted the first day of homecoming activities. At a coffee in Winburn Hall Monday, the panel of judges met and interviewed twenty-one women (two representing each women's dormitory) individually.

Each contestant was judged on her individual fashion type and her manner of walking, sitting, and responding to questions. Judges then rated the women according to the following scale: appropriate dress, 35 per cent; good grooming and deft use of make-up, 25 per cent; good figure and posture, 20 per cent; and poise and voice, 10 per cent.

Ten finalists will model sportswear for the final judging to be held Jan. 29 in Winburn Hall. Judges will select one winner to represent the college in the national Best Dressed Coed contest sponsored by "Glamour" magazine.

The board of judges includes: President Zach S. Henderson; Mrs. Jane Brown instructor in English; Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women; Elaine Thomas, editor of the "George-Anne", Bjorn Kjerfve, "George-Anne" photographer; Dr. David Ruffin, professor; Ric Mandes, director of public relations; Larry Duncan, president of Student Congress.

Among the ten finalists are Cecilia Cochran, sophomore psychology major representing Winburn Hall. She was dressed in a white brushed wool A-line outfit, white felt hat, and brown shoes.

Kim Cibulski, sophomore business major representing Cooper Hall, sported a bright orange wool dress with a plaid coat to match. She chose navy accessories, and added a single strand of pearls.

Jan Hope, blonde freshman secretarial business major, chose a black and white checked, wool, double-breasted suit. She accented the suit with black accessories.

Miss Hope was r
Lewis Hall.

A senior art m
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yellow dress and
hat. Highlighting
was a wide navy
also wore navy
Miss Houston
Wudie Hall.

"Navy and gre
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according to Mar
a petite brunette
ing Olliff Hall. A
mentary major,
sailor-type dress
green, complem
black accessories.

Betty Olive, fre
iness major repr
derson Hall, was

ANN SPATOLA

BETTY OLIVE

CECILIA COCH

te For Best Dressed Title

BRENDA HOUSTON

JUDGING CRITERIA

1. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
2. A workable wardrobe plan.
3. A suitable look for off-campus occasions.
4. A suitable daytime look.
5. Individuality in use of colors, accessories.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. Good grooming - not just neat - impeccable.
8. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
9. Deft use of makeup; enough to look pretty.
10. Good figure and beautiful posture.

KAREN TOOTLE

Hope was representing Hall.
nior art major, Brenston, donned a bright dress and a matching ighlighting her outfit wide navy belt. She ore navy accessories. Houston represented all.
y and green are colat are really smart," ng to Mary Johnston, e brunette representiff Hall. A senior ely major, she wore a ype dress trimmed in complemented by accessories.
Olive, freshman busjor representing Anhall, was dressed in a white double knit, two-piece outfit trimmed in gold. She accented her attire with navy accessories. Betty prefers to wear her blond hair short and neat.

Suzette Proctor, freshman home economics major from Veazey Hall, selected a brown knit dress featuring beige trim and low waist pleats. She added a beige felt hat trimmed with a tortoise shell chain and white lizard skin shoes and bag to her ensemble.

Opening her green coat, Brenda Scurry, sophomore elementary education major living in Buford Hall, revealed a matching plaid A-line dress. She chose brown shoes and gloves to accent her attire.

From Lynne Hall came brunette Anne Spatola, senior elementary education major, who modeled a bright green wool skimmer. Brown patent shoes and charcoal brown gloves and bag completed her outfit.

Karen Tootle, freshman psychology major representing Hendricks Hall, looked colorful in a suit of pink and green plaid on white background. She chose a pink scarf to offset the neckline and bright green shoes.

The final winner, to be selected Monday, Jan. 29, will be entered as the GSC representative in the national contest. "Glamour" magazine's editorial board will select 10 regional winners who will travel to New York where they will be entertained at famous restaurants, theatres and museums. Their photographs will appear in national magazines magazines and advertisements.

GSC's representative will be featured in the February 2 issue of the "George-Anne".

Mrs. Loris Lane, house director of Winburn Hall, was hostess for Monday's coffee; she was assisted by Faye Woodard, junior history major from Rebecca, Georgia.

SUZETTE PROCTOR

COCHRAN

JAN HOPE

BRENDA SCURRY

'G-A' Ain't What She Used To Be

"I WILL RESIGN, I WILL NOT RESIGN . . "

SANDRA DYCHES
"Free Drinks for Me?"

"I Remember Her The Way She Was"

By BJORN KJERFVE

"Ole 'George-Anne' ain't what she used to be." There is no doubt about it. I am not the first one to say this, and I won't be the last one either. Opinions vary greatly about Georgia Southern's tabloid-sized weekly, and to most students the paper has different purposes and means different things; to me it means more than two years of my life.

The story of "the George-Anne" begins in 1927, when the freshman class of Georgia Normal School published mimeographed sheets; but of course that was long before 'my time.' And five years later when the paper went weekly, being printed instead of mimeographed, I was still not born.

To me, the story of "the George-Anne" begins when I first came to Sweetheart Campus in the fall of 1965. That was the year of the four editors, when Tom, Ron, Bill and John put out the paper in a joint effort. It was kind of messy, I must admit. Ric Mandes most likely got the first attempts of grey hair that fall; it didn't help the least that Tom later had the sole responsibility.

As I think about it, Tom was the one starting the dumb-Swede-business. "Hi, you dumb Swede", he used to call to me across campus. Naturally I replied "Hello, stupid American." What else could I have said?

Have you ever read 'Garfunkel?' I guess so. That, too is something that had to do with Tom. You see, Tom sat model for the ugly-looking Garfunkel portrait. Of course, he never knew that Gary Roberts actually drew the portrait after his buzzard-beak features. No doubt in my mind, a portrait worthy a king.

The writer of '66, the era of Frank began and that also was the beginning of my five-quarter sports editorship. I never was the editor, and I will never be, but from my subordinate position I have had ample opportunities to study the progress or decline, if you so prefer, of the "George-Anne".

Frank was to publish the best paper that Southern had seen so far. But it took plenty of hard work and nights without sleep. Tuesday nights swiftly turned into Wednesday mornings without any sleep for neither Frank, Tommy nor myself.

Then came the big change. Offset! Anne was our editor. and she was the first one to make some troublesome acquaintances . . . pasting, clipping, color printing, etc. Oh, boy, did we have a ball!

"NO, MY NAME IS NOT MAYHEW!"
Editor Elaine Thomas Greets Visitors with a Cute Snarl

I remember, the issue in which I printed a blue crown on top of J. B. Scearce's head. Boy, did it look funny. We did more crazy things like that. That was the fall we imposed the first green turkey on the front page of the Thanksgiving issue, and the yellow pumpkin on the Halloween issue. I wanted a green tree printed on the Christmas issue, but Anne said, "no".

Well, what happened? Roommate Ron was next in the line of editors. Obnoxious and flatfooted, he scared not only his own staff, but most of the campus. He didn't scare the townspeople, however, but managed to get them mighty mad. That column of his was something.

I could tell you many more incidents during Ron's two-quarter-editorship, but I'm afraid most of them are unprintable.

However, I can tell you about the many nights, or should I say whole days, Ron, Richard, and myself lived in the narrow smoky office in the Frank I. Williams Center. The many flashing trips downtown in Richard's Volkswagen convertible were other ingredients doing their best to mess up classes and academics for us.

No, I'm not complaining. It was worth it. Every single minute of it. The "George-Anne" had to be out on time. We did not always meet the deadlines, but we gave it a fair try, and sometimes we managed to do something more than normal. The best example is probably the 44-page homecoming issue, by number of pages so far unsurpassed by any Georgia college newspaper. In my subjective opinion this is doubtless the best George- anne's printed during the years.

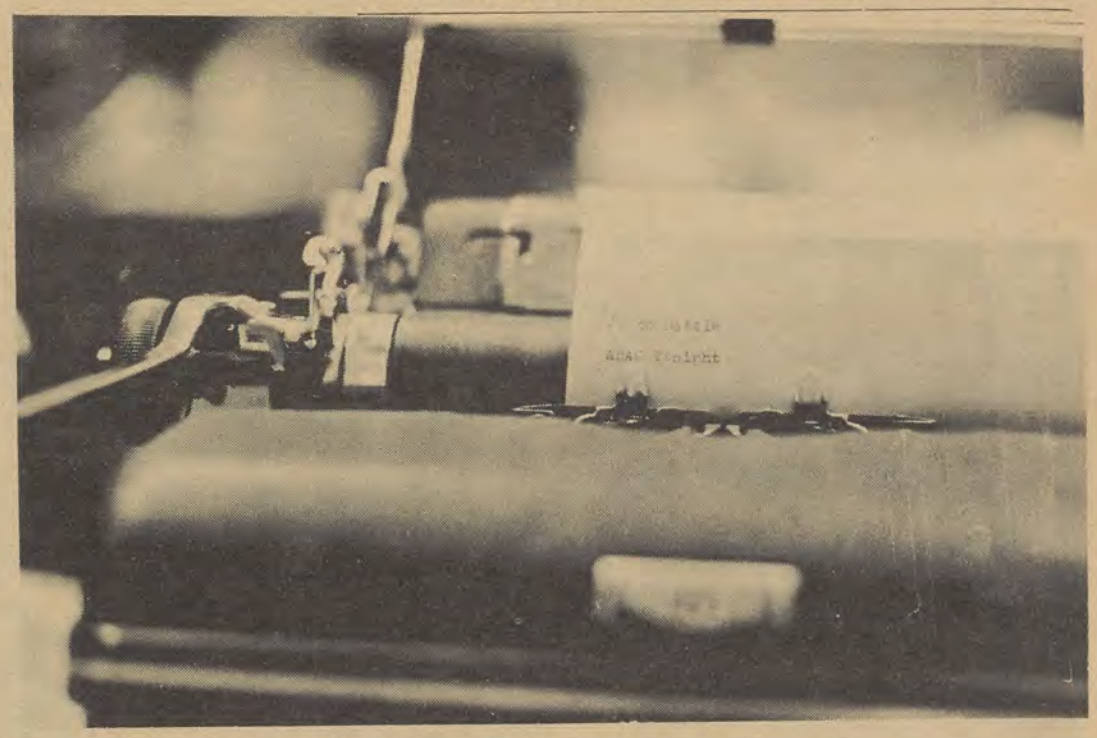
Fall of 1967, Elaine, the tall blonde with a begging smile took the job over. The feminine touch of the office became obvious: she even kept a little daisy on her desk . . . but the daisy was made of plastic. There was the cute piggy bank . . . well, that was the one I broke last week. Elaine is still reigning in the office, and the plastic daisy still stands on top of her desk looking as fresh as always.

The George-Anne has at times been controversial; sometimes it has not. However, most important is to

"GEORGE-ANNE" WORK HAS ITS FUN MOMENTS

ROBERT SESSIONS
Manages . . . .

THE George-Anne
Published By Students of Georgia Southern College



"AND THEY THINK PEOPLE DO ALL THE WORK . . . .

get the paper out and hope for it to be a decent one. The George-Anne does come out once a week; whether it's a decent one or not is up to the individual to decide.

It sounds so easy to put out a paper, doesn't it? Well, let me tell you, it's a full time job. And it's not easy. Planning stories. Give assignments to reporters. Interviews. Picture taking. Writing of stories. Lay-out. Copy-reading. Developing and printing of pics. Designing ads. Figuring out print sizes. Pasting up. Checking. Printing.

But this is really the easiest part. Harder and much more time consuming is dealing with all people involved. To get photos quicker than possible, to answer telephones without sounding hasty and irritated, to see that the printers do the way you want it. But also you have to cope with staffers' hurt feelings. People gripe when you put their books in the trash can. Everybody, . . . working here or not, seemed to leave their stuff all around the office. Therefore . . . trash can. I did it of necessity.

I know, I sound confusing, but working on the paper is confusing. That's why I sound this higgeldy-piggeldy.

The George-Anne editor is no doubt the most powerful student on campus. Some editors have exhearted this power successfully, some less successfully. And there are those without power.

I remember a cute trick. There was this guy I was mad with. So I asked an unknowing-girl to write a by-lined story featuring him. I had given the girl some general directions how I wanted the write-up, and she turned in a neat 350-word feature about a nice, deep-thinking, unusual person. Ha, Ha. A couple of changes here and there, and the story came out just as I wanted it.

The guy hasn't said a nice word to the girl-reporter ever since. A brainless . . . No I mean heartless method, but an effective one.

But there are light moments, too, in the George-Anne office . occasionaly. The staff threw me a birthday party a year ago. What a party! Delicious chocolate cake and milk. 22 pretty pink candles lined up on the edge of my desk . . . 22 burned spots still remind me of the evening. We sang too. I was standing on the desk "singing", "Oh, My Darling Clementine . . . " on the top of my voice. Must have sounded awful. That was when Mr. Pound walked by in the hall . . . Talking about parties, they have a good one going next-door in the Reflector office. As a matter of fact they've had it going for at least three years.

There are serious moments too; in **our** office that is. We have many deep discussions concerning God and universe. "Do we really exist?" "What is God?" Quite often during the years an anti-religious atmosphere has prevailed within the office walls, especially during Ron's editorship. Sometimes I even have had to feel sorry for the representatives of BSU visiting the office. Most of them left quickly, shaking their heads. But BSU knows how to sing. Every Thurs. night when the BSU-meetings in room 111 we used to keep the doors open and enjoy their singing. I'm serious.

Just as the last stars were disappearing in the morning sky the campus security car used to find me walking back to my room. James-Ray usually stopped the truck, looked at me, shook his head as if he thought I was crazy, then continued his patrolling of the deserted campus . . .

There are many, many more things I remember about, "the George-Anne", but I just don't have time for it. The paper has meant more than two years of my life, not literally but still, and I know it has meant and means a lot to many others.

DAN STILES
"Who Says Plastic Daisies Don't Smell?"

There are frequent hot arguments with students, Student Congress, administrators and others. There are many complaints. There are thousands of suggestions.

From a close distance I've been able to study five different editors . . . they all were run down after their period expired. Tom was an exception though.

"The George-Anne" has changed a lot since the first mimeographed sheets were published in 1927. It has changed a lot since I came here in 1965. And every editor or staff writer has the right to shake his head and say: "Ole 'George-Anne' ain't what she used to be." This staff today will say the same thing next fall. Take my word for it.

"WHAT . . . MY PICTURE'S NOT BIG ENOUGH!"
Sports Editor, Tom King, is obviously hard at work

"YOU DON'T LIKE MY SINGING?"
"Dumb Swede" Entertains Staff with Songs and by Frequently Leaving Office.

GREEKS ADD

Alpha Delta Pi

Back in the early 1940's, a service organization was formed on campus. This group marked the beginning of a vast system of Greek organizations which were destined to grow and influence the college is many areas.

The number now stands at 16 and this figure continues to grow. Prior to spring quarter of 1967, all Greek organizations were service groups. In the wake of reforms initiated last spring, however, all organizations have rapidly converted into social groups and previously nonexistent groups have organized.

Greek organizations include Kappa Delta Epsilon, Delta Zeta Zeta, Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Sigma, Delta Tau, Kappa Sigma, Nu Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Epsilon Chi (petitioning Kappa Alpha), Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Pi

Zeta Tau Alpha

Kappa Delta

Chi Sigma

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional fraternity for women in the field of music. It was founded June 12, 1903 at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Its purpose is to promote the highest ideals of musicianship in the school, community and throughout the world.

The total membership of sisters in the United States is 31,927. The college chapter sponsors monthly musicals, ushers for all CLES programs and sponsors a weekly radio program on WMCD.

NEW LOOK....'67-'68

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Zeta

Alpha Tau Omega

Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Phi

Nu Sigma

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The college chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the first national social fraternity colony here and founded July 20, 1967 now has 29 brothers and is presently planning to become a chapter May, 1968.

Sigma Epsilon Chi

Sigma Epsilon Chi was founded in January, 1965 with the purpose of promoting worthwhile entertainment for the student body. During the past three years, they have presented such nationally-known entertainers as the Rolling Stones, Jay and the Americans, Swinging Medallions, Percy Sledge, Rufus Thomas and many others.

With the sanctioning of national social fraternities on the campus, Sigma Epsilon Chi decided to petition Kappa Alpha.

Phi Mu

Construction Reflects GSC Progress

"Final touches are being put upon a construction program that will provide additional space for the 1967 fall student enrollment and will, hopefully, continue a building program started in 1951 by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

The announcement was no surprise. The immense growth and progress here has become one of the traditions of Georgia Southern College. A statement of proposed construction is taken by most to be a milestone in a history of progress.

One such milestone was marked Sunday, Oct. 30, 1966, when former Governor Carl Sanders came to this college to dedicate the newly constructed Fine Arts building, plus four other recently constructed buildings.

It was learned on Oct. 20, 1966 that the then unamed Fine Arts building would finally be named for the late Jessie Ponita Foy, a life resident of Bulloch County, and father-in-law of Governor Sanders.

Progress on the building was viewed with anxious anticipation by students and administrators alike. An added amount of attention was directed toward the building when on Dec. 9, 1966 fire fighters were called to the construction sight to extinguish a blaze which later was labeled the "Fony Foy Fine Arts Fire."

November 4 marked the dedication of the Fine Arts Building. Halsey Stephens, conductor-composer from the University of Southern California conducted an original work for the ceremony.

Tours of the four-story building were available Nov. 5 to anyone wishing to inpect the building. The building contains facilities for an art gallery, a recital hall, practice rooms, class rooms, library facilities, a band room, studios for painting and sculpture, offices for faculty members, student lounge, and laboratories for print-making and ceremics.

"A construction contract released in May, 1967, will provide a 200,000 dollar temporary classroom building to be finished for fall quarter classes."

This proclamation became a reality when on Sept. 18, a facility providing six classrooms and 25 offices was opened for immediate use.

It has been speculated that the building will serve as a class room building for approximately 20 years.

"The Blanche Landrum Center should be open and ready for operation at the beginning of winter quarter, according to President Zach S. Henderson."

Because of inclement weather and other complications, uncrowded eating conditions did not become a reality until Jan. 15, 1968.

The center, named for Mrs. Blanche Landrum, former dietician at the college, houses a modern cafeteria, a completely self-service bookstore and a campus mail center.

The 839,700 dollar building is a beautiful combination of marble, glass, and brick. The main entrance opens up into a comfortable lobby. Directly beyond the lobby is the cafeteria, with a seating capacity of approximately 1400.

The new dining hall was expressly constructed to serve the most students in the least amount of time.

To the left of the main entrance is the self-service bookstore, managed by Paul Barrett.

To the right of the main entrance is the mail center which will provide numerous mailboxes and offer students complete mail service.

"Details concerning the soon-to-be-constructed Science Building have been released by Dr. John Boole Jr., chairman of the division of math and science."

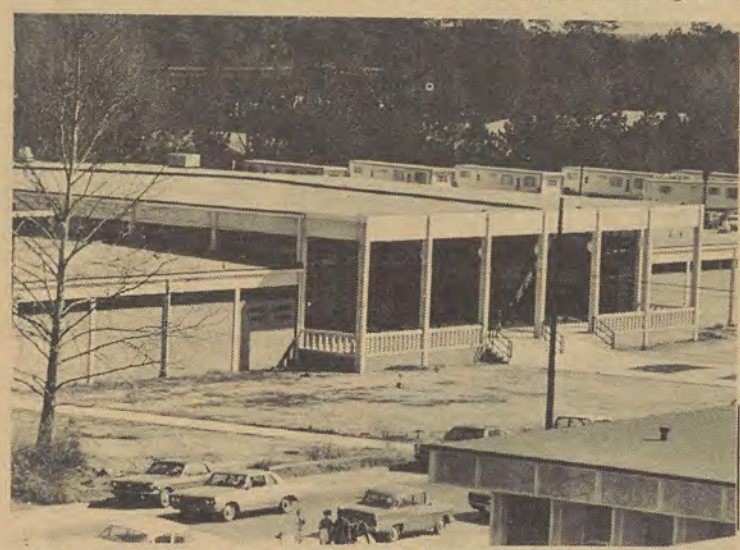
The 1,300,000 dollar two-story building will cover an area of 45,639 square feet.

The first floor will house four major freshman laboratories, a green house, an office complex, an animal room and an electron microscope lab, a two-story amphitheater lecture room with a capacity of 286.

The second floor will be composed of four advanced laboratories, an office research area, an office complex, a plant room, large storage room, a projection room and two small lecture rooms with a capacity of 100 persons each.

A new education classroom building, women's dormitory, science building and warehouse building foretell an expanding future. Construction of the four buildings will hopefully be begun within the year.

One needs only to review the progress experienced at this college in the past five years to realize the enormous potential here. The growth experienced in those years is a clear reflection into the future of Georgia Southern College.



BLANCHE LANDRUM STUDENT CENTER

FOY FINE ARTS BUILDING

The VARSITY and TEEN MAN SHOP

DONALDSON-RAMSEY
Store For Men

Welcome Back Alumni!!

Be Sure to Stop in and see us.

Remember our famous brands.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Cricketeer
Botany 500
Nottingham
Varsity Brand
Florsheim Shoes
Freeman Shoes
Bass Weejuns
Gant Shirts
London Fog

DONALDSON
RAMSEY
. . . Store For MEN
7 South Main Street

MR. PIZZA
says
Welcome Alumni!!
Enjoy Homecoming More By Visiting Us

PIZZAS
Hamburger - Pepperoni - Green Pepper & Others

SEA FOOD
Fried Flounder - Fried Shrimp - Sea Food Platter

ENTREES
Fried Chicken - Chopped Steak - Breaded Veal Cutlet

Chandler Road Next To The Eagle For Quality Food

Southern Belle

"Oh, blue is my favorite color," smiled blonde Toni Paul of Perry, but nevertheless she came dressed in an orange outfit. The 19-year-old coed likes horseback riding and swimming, "and target shooting . . . but don't write that." She is majoring in elementary education, "but I've already changed my major several times," she added. Toni usually stays on campus two weekends out of three, but why? "I can't say to study . . . "

Peace Corps Representatives Discuss Work With Students

JoAnn and Curtis McKemson, Peace Corps representatives, discussed the aspects of Peace Corps volunteer work in foreign countries with students Jan. 22-26.

The McKemsons arranged a display downstairs of the Williams Center; the display contained slides and pamphlets describing Peace Corps work and the qualifications of volunteers. During the week, the couple lectured to ten social science classes, showing slides and explaining their two years work in Liberia.

Speaking of work in the Peace Corps, Mrs. Kemson said, "I feel it is a very broadening experience, and one that is self-revealing because we work in a culture different from our own. You encounter unique situations, and how you react to them reveals a side of your personality that you probably would not realize if you remained in the United States."

"A real plus factor is that you are able to see parts of the world you probably would not be able to see until you retired.

Most important, the Peace Corps offers the individual an opportunity to work with people in another culture in a very close and personal way. The cross - cultural understanding and mutual friendship which occur are, to me the most important results of any Peace Corps experience."

Mrs. McKemson stated that there is a real need for Peace Corps volunteers with college degrees and backgrounds in specific fields such as agriculture, nursing and education.

A Peace Corps volunteer receives initial training at sites located on college campuses throughout the United States. The three field training sites are Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

McKemson explained that Peace Corps volunteers enlist for a two year period of foreign work, after which they may reapply for foreign nations or return to the United States and become members of the Peace Corps staff.

Mr. and Mrs. McKemson are return volunteers who are presently traveling to colleges and organizations representing the Peace Corps.

Dr. Miller States Ed.Requirements

All transfer students are reminded by Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the Education Division, that it is necessary to be admitted to Teacher Education in order to pursue the professional sequence in Teacher Education.

Many transfer students have had the first course in Education at another college.

Those persons should see Dr. John Lindsey, Teacher Education Programs Assistant, immediately in order to make application for Teacher Education.

EDUCATION MAJORS

All transfer students majoring in education are reminded by Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the Education Division, that it is necessary to be admitted to teacher education before continuing the sequence of education courses.

Students who took the first education course at another college should see Dr. John Lindsey, teacher education program assistant, immediately in order to make application for teacher education.

Dorman Hall Hosts Open House Jan. 28

Dorman Hall, on-campus dormitory housing 25 junior and senior men, will host an open house for the student body and public Sunday, Jan. 28, from 2-4 p.m.

Plans were announced this week by Mrs. Leoda Goudelock, house director, and Gary Martin, house council president.

Visitors will be served refreshments in the dorm lobby, then may inspect the building and visit the rooms of residents who wish to leave their doors open and receive guests.

Sunday's program will mark the second such activity sponsored by Dorman Hall, the first being during fall, 1966 when the visitors included Governor Carl E. Sanders and family, members of the school administration and faculty, local townspeople, and a large number of students.

Greek Column

Zeta Tau Alpha

Forty-three women pledged Zeta Tau Alpha, national women's fraternity, in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. William E. Helms, national first vice-president and Mrs. William J. McCord, province president, Jan. 6 at the Holiday Inn.

Miss Wilma Krayer, chapter counselor, and members of the local alumnae assisted.

Alpha Tau Omega

Stewart D. Danies, Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity and Ed Hightower, province chief, visited the campus Monday, Jan. 22, to talk with the brothers of the ATO colony recently organized.

Student Admires Senior Art Exhibit

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Name .....
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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.
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THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, Jan. 26, 1968

Special Sports Section

Eagles to Face Strong Guilford

Moore Rebounds Strong in Carson-Newman Game

Carmichael Attempts in Loss to Carson-Newman

In Homecoming Battle; Tipoff Set for 7:30

Georgia Southern will host heavily favored Guilford College tomorrow night in the homecoming tilt and will try to upset the NAIA eighth ranked squad. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Guilford boasts one of the strongest attacks in the nation this year with big 6'8" center Bob Kauffman leading the way. The Quakers are third in the nation in team field goal shooting with a .559 percentage. They rank second in the nation in team rebounding and in Kauffman, have the nations' number one small college rebounder. He is averaging 24.8 rebounds per game.

74-73

The big center scored 23 against Southern last year as Guilford fell to the Eagles in Guilford, N. C. 74-73. All-American Jimmy Rose led GSC last season against Guilford with 20 points.

Guilford's offense is built around Kauffman, who is averaging 24.3 points per ball game. "He was tough last year and from all I've heard he's twice as tough this year," remarked Southern Coach Frank Radovich. Kauffman's field goal percentage is astounding as the senior from New York has hit 118 of 165 shots from the field for a .715 percentage.

Get A Lead

The Eagles will be trying to break a two game losing streak. "If we get a lead we are going to win. They'll be tough, but don't count us out until the buzzer. We are going to do our best to beat them. It's a real challenge," said Radovich.

Moore - Kauffman

"It should be an interesting battle to see Kauffman and Roger (Moore) go at each other. It should be a good ball game," he added.

Radovich will go the line up of senior forward Elden Carmichael, (6'5") GSC's leading scorer, and Barry Miller (6'7') at forwards, with Moore (6'6') at center and Dave Westerfield (5'11") and Steve Buckler (6' 2") at guards.

Mercer Defeats Southern, 69-67

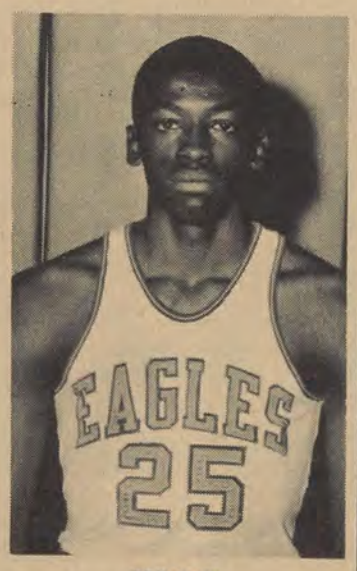
By GIL WERMUTH
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles lost their third overtime game this season to the Mercer Bears by the score of 69 to 67 at the Bears den in Macon Tuesday night.

In the first half Roger Moore literally carried the Eagles by himself with an output of 20 points and 16 rebounds. The Eagles fell quickly behind 6-0 and didn't catch up until it was 13-13. From that time it was nip and tuck until Mercer behind the shooting of Jud Roberts, led 35 to 27. Southern then rallied to close the gap 37 to 35 at the end of the half.

In the second half for eleven minutes Southern kept on the heels of the Bears but trailed 55-47. The Eagles rallied behind the shooting of Steve Buckler and Dave Westerfield to tie the game at 63-63 with 2:15 remaining. For the remaining time both teams had numerous shots, but failed to score.

In the overtime Roberts hit a jumper to put the Bears in front. They widened the gap to 68-63 with less than two minutes remaining. Carmichael then scored to make it 68-65 and consequently ended Southern's scoring drought of more than five minutes. Westerfield hit the final basket to make it 69-67.



MOORE

Roger Moore led the Eagles with 22 points; Carmichael added 17; Westerfield canned 11, and Buckler added ten. High point honors for the game went to Jud Roberts with 27.

GSC (67)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carmichael	7	3-3	4	17
Bobman	1	0-1	4	2
Moore	8	6-10	2	22
Westerfield	5	1-1	1	11
Buckler	5	0-0	4	10
Helm	2	1-1	3	5
TOTALS	28	11-16	18	67

MERCER (69)

Roberts 29, Mitchell 7, Taylor 13, Naylor 8, Bellior 8, Graham 2, Seeman 2.

IN THE FUTURE

Basketball

Atlantic Christian ------ Feb. 3
Valdosta (away) -------- Feb. 5
Stetson (here) ---------- Feb. 8
Sanford (here) --------- Feb. 10

Gymnastics

Univ. of Va. (here) ----- Feb. 9

JV Basketball

Citadel (away) -------- Jan. 29
Ga. Southwestern -------- Feb. 1
South Georgia ---------- Feb. 10

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GSC Athletic Department Welcomes Alumni

Westerfield

Southern Falls To C-N Eagles Here, 100-89

By GIL WERMUTH
Sports Writer

Sometimes everything goes right, and last Saturday night, the Carson-Newman Eagles, led by W. A. Wright's 4 points, defeated Georgia Southern 100-89. It was the first time that Carson-Newman has defeated the Eagles in Statesboro.

Wright hit jumpers outside the key with phenomenal accuracy. The first half saw him lead Carson Newman with 13 points. The Eagles defense just couldn't stop Newman's shooting as they went from a man-to-man, zone, and then the full court press. All three were futile.

Southern had four men in double figures; Roger Moore sank 21 and had 24 rebounds, despite sitting out about half the game due to foul difficulties. Carmichael, Steve Buckler and Dave Westerfield each contributed 17 points to the Eagle attack.

GSC (89)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carmichael	6	5-5	5	17
Bobman	1	5-6	5	7
Moore	9	3-4	5	21
Westerfield	7	3-3	3	17
Buckler	8	1-1	3	17
Helm	3	0-0	3	6
Prichard	0	2-2	2	2
Waters	1	0-1	0	2
TOTALS	35	19-22	26	89

Carson-Newman (100)

Wright 40, Sivills 18, Everett, 15, Spitzer 6, Bowling 11, Mills 10.

Leading rebounders: GSC—Moore 24; C-N—Sivills 20.

GSC Gymnastics Squad Has Perfect 5-0 Mark

The Eagle Gymnasts made it five straight Tuesday night, defeating the Bearcats of Sam Houston State College 169.10 to 140.275 in a spirited meet in the Hanner Gymnasium.

"It was the happiest win of the season," commented an elated Coach Ron Oertley. "It was a great total effort, only two routines were missed the whole night. The excitement carried over after the meet too . . . they threw me in the shower to celebrate the win."

Again the story was freshman Tony Blasko, who scored 51 individual points to lead the Eagle effort.

Oertley cited the complexity of the meet as its most unusual feature. "It was an entirely different meet from any we've had thus far . . . the Sam Houston team had an agressive manner and a lot of showmanship that we don't usually see in our area. I think though that their spirit fired our team up so much that it helped us more than it did them."

In addition to the competition, the two teams worked out together the next day. "This type of workout has three advantages," Oertley added, "First it breaks the monotony of daily practice routines, second it gives us a chance to work with techniques, stunts and combinations that are used in other parts of the country, and third it gives the coaches a break from routine with additional gymnasts raising the interest level in new tricks."

RON OERTLEY
GSC Gymnastics Coach

GSC Gym Team Downs Auburn; Record Is 4-0

Georgia Southern's gymnastic Eagles remained undefeated as they rolled over the Tigers of Auburn University here last Friday night 167.10-153.35.

Coach Ron Oertley's squad led from the outset of the meet as Tony Blasko, freshman standout, won his first event. The strongly built lad from Pittsburgh, Penn. competed in six events. He won five. Blasko began the meet by winning the free exercise and the sidehorse in order. Then teammate Bill Godwin stepped in to win the trampoline.

Next, Danny Harrison of Georgia Southern proceeded to easily win the still rings. From that moment on it was all Blasko. He won the last three events (long horse vault, parallel bars, high bar) in succession.

"It was a tremendous performance," said Oertley after Blasko's performance on the high bar. "This is only his first year in intercollegiate competition. He hasn't really hit his routines yet. I want to see what it will be like when he does."

Auburn, completely outclassed in every event, did not manage to win an event. GSC completely dominated the meeting of the two schools, unlike last year's meager five point win by Southern.

GSC 167.10 — Auburn 153.35

FREE EXERCISE

(GSC 24.55 - Auburn 22.10)

1. Blasko, 9.0; 2. Barnett 8.15; 3. Bowles, A, 7.80.

SIDE HORSE

(GSC 21.70 - Auburn 20.90)

1. Blasko 8.55; 2. Bowles, A, 7.90; 3. Kirkland 6.60; 4. Bacon, A, 6.05.

TRAMPOLINE

(GSC 21.50 - Auburn 21.10)

1. Godwin 8.55; 2. Spo k, A, 7.30; 3. Oggs, A, 6.95; 4. Bowles, A, 6.85.

STILL RINGS

(GSC 23.65 - Auburn 21.65)

1. Harrison 8.75; Bowles, A, 8.05; 3. Blocker, A, 7.85; 4. Barnett 7.60.

LONG HORSE VAULT

(GSC 26.80 - Auburn 24.35)

1. Blasko 9.1; 2. Bowles, A, 9.0; 3. Kirkland 8.95; 4. Barnett 8.75.

PARALLEL BARS

(GSC 26.05 - Auburn 24.05)

1. Blasko 8.90; 2. Harrison 8.80; 3. Bowles, A, 8.70; 4. Barnett 8.35.

HIGH BAR

(GSC 23.95 - Auburn 19.20)

1. Blasko 8.90; 2. Barnett 7.65; 3. Bowles, A, 7.50; 4. Sheffield, A, 7.45.

Braves Scheduled For GSC Appearance Wed.

The Atlanta Braves Caravan will be on campus Wednesday at the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m., and several members of the professional baseball team will be here to meet people in the area and to talk about their favorite pastime—baseball.

"We're real happy to have the Braves come here," said J. I. Clements, baseball coach at Georgia Southern. "The Braves Caravan travels to promote major league baseball and to help youngsters if they can. We're hoping we can fill the gym for them with kids, students, parents, townseople, and prospective baseball players. It should be a real interesting affair for everyone concerned."

Making the trip for the Braves will be Clete Boyer, the Glove at third base who surprised everyone by hitting 26 home runs and batting in 96 runs; Phil Niekro, who won 11 games and led the National League pitchers in earned run average with a 1.87 mark; pitcher Clay- Carroll a starter and a reliever; Bob Uecker, a coach and a catcher who specializes in Phil Niekro knuckleballs; Joe Torre, a hard-hitting catcher; and Ernie Johnson of the Braves' front office and the third man on the broadcasting team.

"We have an impressive group of major league players coming to campus," said Clements. "They don't come any better than Boyer, Torre, and Niekro."

Torre may have to have some one pinch-hit for him on this particular trip. You see, Joe recently got married, and he may not be interested in talking baseball. But he's scheduled to make the trip.

Another possible Caravan member is Lee Walburn from the publicity office. "I'm hoping to make this trip," Walburn said. "I have a lot of friends down that way, and I would enjoy coming. On this trip, we go to Savannah, Charleston, S. C., and Statesboro.

"We hope to pack the gym," repeated Clements. "There's no reason we shouldn't.We don't get to meet major league baseball players every day. I know I don't, and I don't think anybody else in this area does. I hope we have a good turnout for them."

Victory Bell

He has a big head and a thin frame. He never says very much, but when he does you can't miss the sound of his voice. Everyday he wears the same old blue trousers and the same old gold hat and keeps a watchful eye on the patrons of the Williams Center.

One other thing — he sounds the notes of victory when Georgia Southern has been victorious in an athletic contest. What's his name? Just address him as the "Victory Bell".

GSC's bell was given to the college by the Southern Railroad Company through D. W. Brosman, president. Last year the bell resided in the rotunda of the college library. Last quarter VB decided to pick up and move. Next morning he had set up house keeping next door to the Christmas Tree.

Now he can be seen anytime of day by one and all. As one freshman coed residing in Anderson Hall commented: "We greet him every morning on the way to breakfast. We like him and he likes us. It does something to see him everyday. Reminds you of a lot of things, like school spirit."

Well, he does his job. Just listen and he will tell you. He's never lonesome but he wants to talk more. Speak to him. If he speaks back, keep it a secret, no one would believe you anyway.

—King

OFF THE KING'S CUFF

HOMECOMING?

I can hear the little man saying it now: "Homecoming is for the Alumni of Georgia Southern, not for the students. It's exactly what the name implies, a homecoming." Well, that's fine and good. But what about the students?

How absurd. Every activity listed on the schedule of activities for Homecoming Week is for the students. One exception is made. If you want to get down right technical, you could say two. Number 1 is the basketball game. Number two is the Homecoming parade. Basically it's aimed at the students. What's an alumnus to do?

POOR ALUMNI

You guessed it. Go sit in the Hanner Gymnasium for two and one-half hours and attempt to watch a basketball game. How many alumni do you think will be present for the activities during the week? My guess is around - well - I'd rather not say.

Oh well, have fun alumni. I'm all for you. Come back in five years and attempt to watch a game in our new gymnasium. By that time it will be outdated. An appropriate name for the new structure would be "Hanner II." Enjoy yourselves.

ATHLETICS

Our attention is now turned to the present athletic phase of GSC, a subject that fits right in place with the sports section. The basketball team is progressing. The gymnastics team is having one of its finest seasons. Baseball speaks for itself. A trip to St. Joseph, Mo. every year is just like another game on the schedule, you can count on it being there.

The "minor sports" are still trying to find their names in the sports pages of something other than the "George-Anne."

Tennis is undoubtedly progressing at Southern. Last season the netters turned in their first winning season in the history of the school. Golf is trying to get off the tee and at least be mentioned. These minor sports suffer at Southern. Well, better days ahead - we hope.

BB and MOORE

Since it is basketball season and Georgia Southern does have a basketball team, we would like to pass on a few quips that were overheard among our "limelighted cagers." Roger Moore, GSC's massive 6'6" center, when asked how high he could jump replied: "As high as I have to—and then some Moore."

By the way, our center may follow in the footsteps of our last center Bill Pickens. The rumor is that the Dallas Cowboys have mentioned him as a possibility for a flanker. When informed of this Moore quickly answered: "That game is too rough. I want to play a non-contact sport, like basketball."

Homecoming and Georgia Southern athletics. It's like the war(?) in Viet Nam - you can't say enough about either one. If you look real hard you may see an alumnus at the game tomorrow night. Help him up—then ask him to help the minor sports. Nobody else will.

Lanky Moore Likes Easy Life

By DAN STILES
Sports Writer

". . . and starting at center, standing 6-6 from Savannah, Ga., and wearing jersey No. 25 . . . ROGER MOORE . . ."

These words ring out during the introduction of Georgia Southern's basketball team and the already-noisy crowd becomes even "moore" thundering as the spotlight illuminates a lanky, dark figure half-loping across the floor with strides that match Candy-Man Beechum's.

His lengthy arms swing loosely as if attached by strings, his size thirteen shoes hit the floor under his 195 lb. frame as he lopes along, and he licks his lips to keep his mouth from going dry.

SWEET JUMPER

And he does not crack a smile, unless - however - one stops him after a game and tells him he did a tough job on the boards and he has a "sweet jumper." Then he'll burst forth with a smile like a new brand of sunshine and say: "Thanks."

This is Roger Moore. A Roger Moore who must at times pride himself with some of his early accomplishments at Southern: making the starting lineupon the varsity his freshman year after having played two years of high school basketball and only one of these being on the varsity; leading the Eagles in rebounding this year; having the swatting ability to discourage opponents from shooting near the basket; and thrilling the spectators with the sweeping motion of his hook shot.

Shortly before the game with Valdosta State on Jan. 18, someone mentioned to Roger that he had to be more aggressive than usual in dealing with such big brutes as they would exhibit. Giving a serious grin which quickly turned to a solemn face, he replied:

"People die from being aggressive. I had a friend who had a heart attack and died right on the court. So when I get tired, I rest."

NON-AGGRESSIVE?

Evidently, Roger must not get too tired because even in the first game with Northwestern Louisiana State he grabbed 28 rebounds and scored 21 points. Also anybody who can block the first six out of seven shots taken by a college team can't be tagged non-aggressive.

Moore, a deliberate-moving, mild-tempered player from Beach High School, where he made Honorable Mentioned All-America, usually can be shoved, elbowed, held, insulted, and cursed by opponents without losing his temper because he realizes that basketball is that type of game - the big man is the "one to get." But in the Wilmington game on Jan. 13, like Pop Eye who "can stands so much and I can't stands no more," Roger showed his temper.

KINDA MAD

"That boy kept holding me and he elbowed me right in the chest," Roger said as he pointed to the place. "I guess I got kinda mad at him."

Roger's moment of flare up began with a wide sweep of his elbow which if it had connected would have caused a "smash in," but he missed. One could see Roger's face tense, his eyes throw fire, and no doubt his adrenal glands were pumping fast. Roger blocked four straight shots and gave his "friend" a hip that sent him quickly to the floor.

POOR ROGER

Roger is not only having trouble with his opponents, but he has quite a bit of opposition from his roommates - Eugene Brown (also from Beach) and Marvin Stevens. They're always cutting each other with caustic remarks and sometimes Roger leaves them speechless with witty sayings. For example, in the midst of some friendly word-fight, Roger jocosely remarked:

"Marvin, if someone" busted your lip, it would flood the gym."

But when a game starts Brown and Stevens will be pulling for their roommate. During the Carson-Newman game last Saturday night, one could see Eugene sitting in the stands, after having scored 18 points for the freshman's victory over Norman College, yelling and throwing all types of gestures to help Roger out. He would pound his fist when Roger missed a free throw.

And speaking of free throws-after the game with Valdosta in which Roger sank only one of seven from the charity circle, he sheepishly said as he dragged the words out and lowered his head,

HYPO

"I just can't hit free throws. Coach says I bring the ball too far behind my head when I shoot. I guess I'm just a HY-PO." Someone who was standing near asked him what he meant by the word, hypo.

"They call Wilt Chamberlain a H-Y-P-O because he can ring free throws in practice but not in a game. I guess that's what I am too," Roger concluded as he gave a short laugh.

At the next home basketball game when introductions are made in the darkness and as the lone spotlight finds a 6-6 center wearing jersey no. 25, no one will wonder who this lanky, dark figure, who comes half-loping across the floor, arms swinging loosely, is. They will know it is . . . Roger Moore

GSC Basketball History Has Many Memories

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

MEMORIES: Jimmy Rose's 14-foot bank shot to defeat Norfolk State in the semifinals of the 1966 NAIA Tournament in Kansas City . . . 1965, 75 points against Tampa in the first half . . . opening night in Atlanta, 1958, Georgia Southern 72, Georgia Tech, 64 . . . first game in 1959, Georgia Southern 82, Georgia 73 . . repeat performance, 1961 this time, opening game, Georgia Southern 74, Georgia 64 . . 1964, Fran Florian scoring 60 points against Jacksonville . . . 1967, Ken Szotkiewicz hitting a fantastic jumper at the buzzer to beat Carson-Newman in "Death Valley" . . .

NORTON

That's Georgia Southern College basketball.

NAMES: Jimmy Rose, a three time All-America; Chester Webb the best in the country a decade ago: Fran Florian, a shooter par excellence; Whitey Verstraete, who patented the left-handed jumper; Scotty Perkins, possibly the best; Chester Curry, Mr. Consistency. And the list is endless with names like Don Wallen, Bo Warren, Mike Rickard, Bill Pickens, Ralph Parsons, Roger Parsons, Sonny Clemeats, Connie Lewis, Bucky Helton, Doug Corry, Don Adler, Pavo Owens, George Roebuck, Pick Whaley, Johnny Renfroe, Raymond Reynolds, Aubrey Pafford, Marvin Vanover, John Renfroe, Jim Seeley, Humpy Campbell, Jimmy Conner, Jim Harley, Tommy Dail, Jim Duncan, Jimmy Scearce, J. E. Rowe, Tom Dykes, Johnny Burton, Carlton Gill . . .

This list is endless, but some of the names readily pop into mind and augment the memories. That's Georgia Southern basketball.

Georgia Southern (Georgia Teachers) has always been synonymous with basketball in the state of Georgia. The record speaks for itself. Going into the present season, Georgia Southern teams have won 500 games against only 242 losses over a span of 33 years. Eagle teams have participated in the NAIA Tournament five teams and placed runnerup in 1966, and Georgia Southern has produced two of the state's three bona fide All-America Performers— Jimmy Rose (twice) and Chester Webb.

Basketball in the State of Georgia wasn't much to brag about in the early days of the sport, but with the arrival of one J. B. Scearce as coach in 1948, people in the area began to look at Dr. Naismith's sport in a different light. J. B. put Georgia on the basketball map. He did it with a simple formular—putting out winning basketball teams. In his 20 years, his teams won 374 games and lost only 177, and that's quite an achievement if you know J.B. Scearce. He'd play anybody, anytime, anywhere. If you had a basketball, a barn with two hoops, and an open date, J. B. Scearce would be there with his team. And he'd generally beat you.

J. B. started out with a bang, compiling an 18-5 record his first year, and following with marks of 22-3, 27-3, 24-5, 22-6 before running into mediocre years of 15-14 and 13-11. GSC rebounded with marks 20-4, 21-7, and 18-7 before hitting a 12-15 campaign in 1958. He followed with 19-12 and 19-6. After marks of 11-19, and two 14-13 seasons, J. B. reached the top again with marks of 20-12, 22-5, 26-6 before closing out last year with a 17-11 norm.

Most folks consider the 1965 team (22-5) to be the best Georgia Southern has ever produced, but the Eagles were upset in the district tourney in Jacksonville. On that team were Raymond Reynolds and David 'Pavo' Owens at forwards, Bill Pickens at center, and Jimmy Rose and Don Adler at guards. On the bench were Mike Rickard, Jim Seeley, Leahman Stanley, Tommy Dial, Jimmy Scearce, Dick Brodersen. What more could anyone want in the way of talent?

The next year, Georgia Southern advanced to the finals of the NAIA Tournament with a lineup of Rickard, Seeley, Pickens, Adler, and Rose.

This year, Frank Radovich, J. B.'s assistant for five years, has taken over as head coach for a year, and he is continuing in the Georgia Southern tradition. While the record isn't as impressive as some of the past, it's still the same, exciting basketball. And when the season is over, people will recall one victory in particular when listing memories: it happened in Atlanta—Georgia Southern 70, heavily favored Oglethorpe 65.

That's Georgia Southern basketball.

Moore Tips In Win Over Valdosta

Radovich Led Faculty Squad, Outclasses Students, 70-50

GSC basketball Coach Frank Radovich led the faculty to a 70-50 licking of the student team Wednesday night in the second annual Student-Faculty game.

The big 6'8" former pro scored 17 points and pulled down numerous rebounds. He got strong support in the scoring department from Assistant basketball Coach J. E. Rowe. Rowe, a former GSC cage star, riped the nets for 16 points as junior varsity cage Mentor Allan Johnson tossed in 15.

Rounding out the scoring for the strong faculty squad was Dr. Patrick Spurgeon with 12, Dr. Frank Ramsey collected eight and Kip Kautzky added two.

The out-classed student team was led by Tom King's 14 points. Bob Hendren scored 10. Terry Webb collected eight and Dan Stiles chipped in six. David Lucky scored four and Jay Hodges, Joe McDaniel, and Tim O'Leary each got two.

The game was divided into two parts, the serious game and two ten minute quarters were strictly "comedy." The faculty proved to be the most ridiculous of the two teams as their clowns downed the student jokers, 19-16.

GSC Gymnastics ...

New Personnel Are Big Help But Injuries Hamper Efforts

The Eagle's 1968 gymnastics season has not lived up to pre-season expectation. Coach Ron Oertley summed it up with two well-chosen words . . . "We're hurting." Two major injuries, coupled with a long series of minor ones, have permanently ermoved one member of the team from competition and taken another out for several weeks. "It's the sort of thing you can't predict," he said," these things just happen . . . but I think we've done a tremendous job considering all."

"One factor which has greatly helped offset the injuries this season," Oertley continued "has been the addition of an assistant coach and a gymnastic manager-trainer to our staff." The new personnel, he explained, have enabled us to concentrate more attention on individual team members as well as being able to treat minor injuries on the spot.

Oertley added that the use of the Hanner Building for gymnastics competition, instead of the previously - used Alumni Gymnasium, has given gymnastics a new image and has helped tremendously in drawing large crowds to the meets.

Assistant Coach Hutch Dvorak, dubbed "Coach Hutch' by team members, brings firsthand experience to his position. While at Southern Illinois University, he spent three years with several of the nation's top gymnasts, in addition himself being fifth in the NCAA trampoline championships last year.

Oertley summed up the new assistant coach's contributions briefly, "Two heads are always better than one." Dvorak got his start while a freshman in high school when he was torn between swimming and gymnastics as a means for losing weight. "I've always been glad I chose gymnastics," he said, "it's a completely different sort of sport . . . I watched the same men throw the same tricks for years, but I never got tired of it. There's always the element of the unexpected. That's what makes it different from basketball and so many other sports."

The addition of Mark Comer as full-time trainer and manager has given the team its first such help in three years. "Before we had Mark we had to take an injured team member down to the other gym to get treated. It's a great help to have a man who knows this much about athletic training . . . and not to have to share him with one of the other athletic teams," Oertley commented.

Davis

Denny Davis is the sole Floridian on the 1968 squad. An Industrial Arts major, he wants to teach in this field after graduation but work in some gymnastics coaching on the side. "Gymnastics kind of grows on you," he said. "I was talking with Jimmy (Kirkland) the other day . . . we tried to think of what we'd do in the afternoons if we didn't have practice . . . we couldn't think of anything."

Kirkland

Jimmy, J. G. Burr - Head Brillo, Kirkland hails from Glennville, Ga., and describes gymnastics as being one of his greatest experiences. "I was a sort of mediocre athlete in high school and we never had any real team spirit," he recounted. "But here it's different. . . I really feel like part of a group, and it's a great group with great talent. I like it best on the road trips. We really get to know each other. I guess it's the same with a lot of other sports . . . you know . . . the feeling of being a part of a team."

Blasko

Tony Blasko is described by his teammates as the quietest member of the squad. How did he get his start? "In high school," came the short answer. Why does he stay with it? "It's like smoking . . . a sort of a habit." Objectives? "It's a good way to stay in shape. The recognition is all right too, I guess." Because of two team members being sidelined due to injuries, an increased burden of responsibility has fallen into Tony's lap. Apparently the added burden hasn't hurt him much. Against Auburn last week he entered six events and carried off five first places.

Harrison

If there is a group of gymnasts who might be described as "thoroughly in love with the sport," Danny Harrison would be one. After a successful high school career at Gordon High in Atlanta, he entered GSC as a freshman in fall, 1966. Gymnastics is virtually a way of life with him and he plans to coach a team and teach physical education after graduation. His favorite event? "The rings, of course," he will quickly reply.

Nicolette

Tommy Nicolette, according to Coach Oertley, was one of the most promising gymnasts on the team until he broke his hand in practice last week. To secure proper treatment and insure the necessary recuperative precautions, he subsequently withdrew from school. "I'll be back," were his parting words.

"We had no second thoughts about his withdrawing," Oertley added. "Tommy loves the sport so much that he couldn't stand to come watch the others practice when he couldn't participate."

Chandler

The other major injury this year sidelined high bar specialist Rodney Chandler for an indefinite period. The injury was sustained in warmup before Furman meet when he opened out of a double flyaway dismount too soon and landed on his neck. Despite pulled muscles and a severed nerve, he hopes to return to action, Doctors permitting, in time for the David Lipscomb meet, Feb. 16. Rodney would also like to coach gymnastics after graduation and, in addition, enjoys working with high school gymnasts while home on weekends.

Godwin

Billy Godwin, a freshman from Atlanta, echoed Coach Oertley's feelings about gymnastics, at least for 1968. "You're always hurting." citing some 10 minor injuries on the team, in addition to two major ones he maintained that gymnastics is a lot of fun . . . "if you can keep your men from getting hurt." Anoth
tics career aspirant,
exactly sure what his
ambitions are but
gymnastics will play
in the final decision

Barnett

Most teams have
plug." The Eagles
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back or congratula
usually comes from
ed, freckle-faced fel
Gary Barnett who g
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the Druid Hills Hig
Atlanta which, durin
on the squad, won
championships and
regional titles again
school and college
Despite a slow star
he has gleaned s
needed points on th
and has recently
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Kirklan

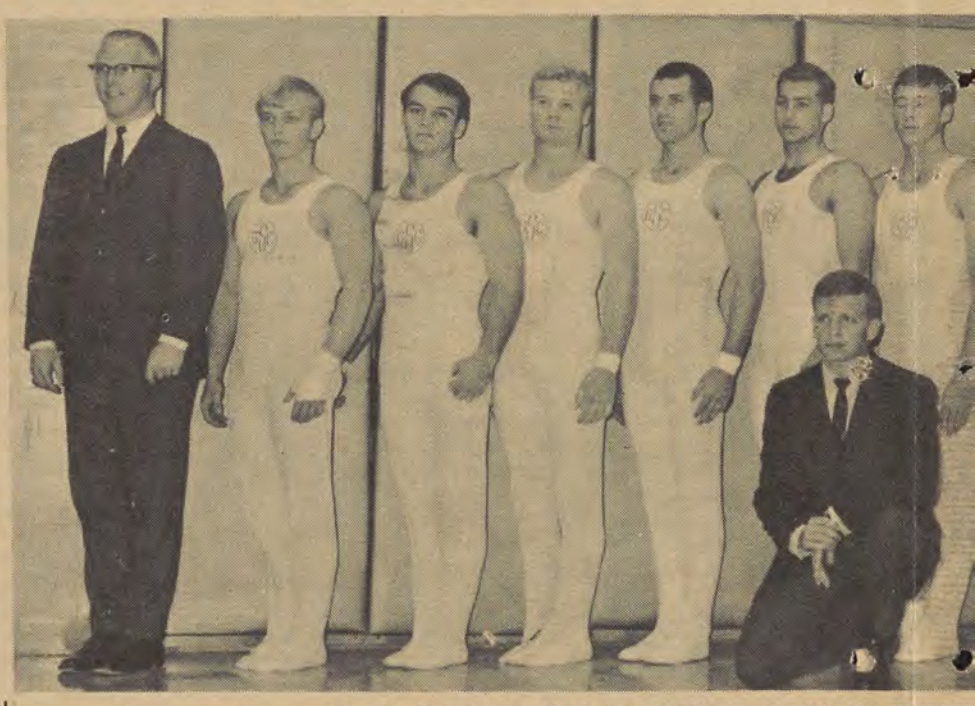
Randy Kirkland i
mer to GSC gymnas
recently transferred
Kalb Junior College
A junior physical ed
jor, he has been w
marily with Coach
perfecting trampol
ques. "He's doing
ple routine now but
a lot of improvemen
as he gets more ex
competition," Oertle
ed.

Eunice

Charles Eunice i
man" of the team.
counting major from
he was on the
four years ago and,
one-year interruptio
to gymnastics and
former ultra-smooth
the free exercise fl
tor to the homeco
this week described
. . . "He always ha
facial expression—a

Text and Photo
By
Ronald K. Ma

HANDSTAND MUST BE PERFECT
Tony Blasko Executes Trick Masterfully



1968 EAGLE GYMNASTICS SQUAD WITH

**Team members are Billy Godwin, Tony Blasko, Gary Barnett, Jimmy Kirkland, Mg
Danny Harrison, Randy Kirkland, Charles Eunice, Denny Davis, Dvorak, and Head C**

... The Team and Its History

rt." Another gymnas-
r aspirant, Billy isn't
re what his vocational
are but hopes that
will play some role
al decision.

Barnett

ams have a "spark
e Eagles are no ex-
The first pat on the
congratulatory word
mes from a pug-nos-
e-faced fellow named
ett who got his start
rt as a member of
Hills High team in
hich, during his years
quad, won five state
ships and numerous
itles against both high
d college competition.
slow start this year,
leaned some badly
oints on the high bar
recently seen action
d c age.

Kirkland

Kirkland is a newco-
SC gymnastics, having
transferred from De-
or College in Atlanta.
hysical education ma-
as been working pri-
ith Coach Dvorak on
trampoline techni-
s doing fairly sim-
e now but we expect
mprovement from him
s more experience in
n," Oertley comment-

Eunice

Eunice is the "old
he team. A senior ac-
major from Waycross,
n the gle squad
ago and, following a
interruption, returned
stics and regained his
tra-smooth style on
exercise floor. A visi-
e homecoming meet
described him aptly
always has the same
ression—a smile."

and Photographs
By
ald K. Mayhew

PATRICK 'O'LEARY' YEAGER
Former GSC Gym Mentor Visited Campus This Week

Coach Recounts 'Memories'

History repeats itself, or so said former GSC Gymnastics Coach Pat Yeager this week following the Eagles' Homecoming defeat of his team from Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Tex.

"We have the same situation that we had at Georgia Southern, the town is about the same size, and we started with the same material . . . exactly nothing."

The former Eagle gym mentor had high praise for the job Coach Ron Oertley has done in his 3 years with GSC. "Georgia Southern showed us some nice work that should do well in the Nationals this year. If your rings winner (Danny Harrison) gets some more swinging moves in his routine, he'll be right up there with the best of them."

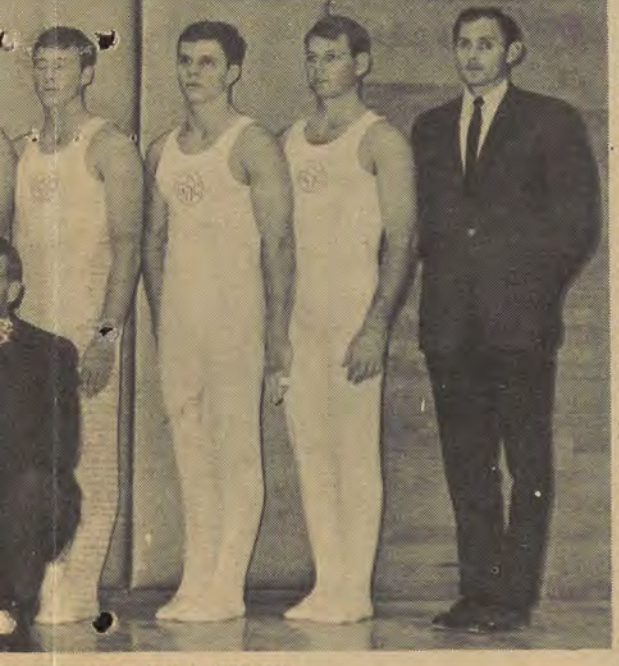
Yeager also had high praise for the judging, remarking, "Juging is often a problem in gymnastics, but tonight's meet was one of the best officiated contests that I've seen."

After each road trip Coach Oertley and his boys return with a long series of wild tales, ranging from experiences with motels and restaurants to "controversies" with scoring systems, meet arrangements, coaches, etc.

The Yeager teams were no exceptions. "I remember one time when North Avenue Trade School (otherwise known as Georgia Tech) was in Statesboro a meet . . . somehow we forgot to provide towels for the team after their showers . . . boy, did we get it from their student newspaper."

"Then there was a time at the University of Georgia when the judging was just "out of this world" and we barely won a meet that we should have walked off with. I took it until a Georgia gymnast scored two points higher on a vault than he legally could have, then I gave each judge a dime . . . and told them that after what they'd done to us, I felt like I should pay for it."

What changes has he noted at Georgia Southern since he left? "Ron (Oertley) has done a magnificent job—a tremendous job. There's apparently been a definite softening of attitudes regarding the use of the Hanner Gymnasium for gymnastics meets. It takes a real public relations man to pull off something like that."



D WITH COACHES
rkland, Mgr.-Trainer Mark Comer, Asst. Coach Hutch nd Head Coach Ron Oertley.

Sport Is One Of Oldest

Some time ago, like about 3000 years, a Greek physical fitness nut popped up and said, "Hey, 'I've got an idea," . . . although it's doubtful that his name will ever be entered in the annals of history. Although difficult to prove, it's highly improbable that anyone will come up with a better explanation for the beginning of gymnastics. So be it.

The first gymnastics exercises were used as a rigorous training routine for more combative sports. As the years passed and less warlike sentiments prevailed in the country, the dozens of cities throughout the region began to send athletes to an annual competition consisting of contests of skill which later evolved into the present sports of track and field, gymnastics, fencing and wrestling.

The decline of the games and of the Greek civilization took gymnastics out of the picture until well after the middle ages.

In the nineteenth century the first modern Gymnastics Societies were formed in Germany and Bohemia, later spreading to France and Switzerland, and eventually throughout Western Europe.

The sport finally reached the United States in the 1880's via thousands of European immigrants who entered the country during the decade.

Today gymnastics enjoys worldwide popularity and is one of the more spectacular intercollegiate sports as well as being included in the Pan American Games, and the Olympics.

Despite the rising number of American participants, Europeans place a greater emphasis on the sport, both in collegiate and international competition. Japan and the Soviet Union are presently the undisputed world masters of gymnastics and dominate virtually all internaional championships, in addition to the Olympic Games.

United States intercollegiate competition is presently concentrated in the Northern and Midwestern states, although rapidly spreading to the Southern and Western Regions. In the Southern U.S., Louisiana State University, the University of West Virginia, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia lead the large colleges while David Lipscomb College and Georgia Southern College lead small schools.

Any of these could walk off with the Southern Intercollegiate championship in a given year, resulting in strong, spirited competition within southern institutions.

Performances on the seven pieces of apparatus are judged on the basis of difficulty, continuity, and form. In most American and foreign intercollegiate competition four judges are used for each event, each of whom gives the performer a score from 0 to 10.0, taking the three factors into consideration.

Many of the Southern schools used a different system, pioneered and developed by Lyle Welser, gymnastics coach at Georgia Tech. In this system, which is usually in operation at Georgia Southern, four judges are used, each of whom evaluates the routine on one particular point. Two judges are looking solely at form. They can each give a score of up to 5.0. The two form scores are then averaged. This average score is then added to the difficulty judge's store, ranging from 0 to 3.4, and the combination judge's rating, ranging from 0 to 1.6. The final total constitutes the contestant's score for the routine or performance.

Team scores are computed simply by adding the three top routine scores for each team in each event instead of giving a set point value for first, second, and third places, etc. Since obviously a competitor might win by .05 of a point, the system produces much closer meet scores than other systems.

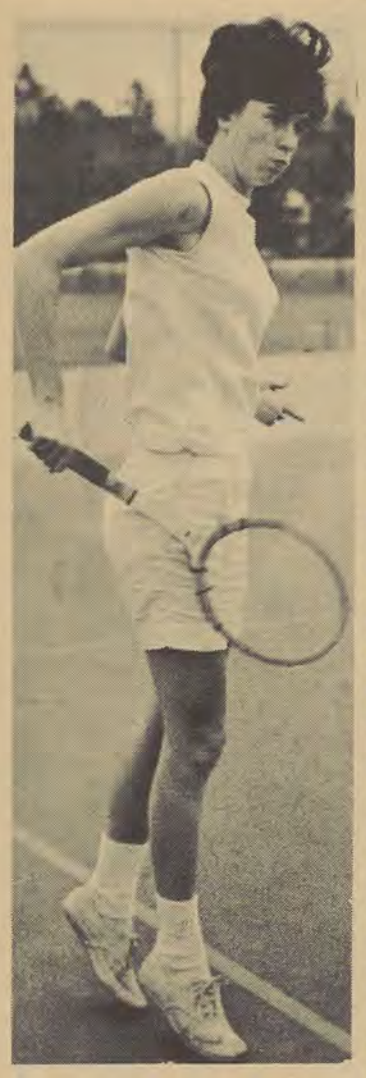
The sport presently consists of seven events; free exercise, side horse, trampoline, still rings, long horse, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. Tumbling and rope climb were removed from the sport several years ago.

Gymnastics came to Georgia Southern in 1961 via Coach Pat Yeager who, after three years, placed a team second in the NAIA National Championships by 1-2 point. Yeager resigned his position in 1965 to accept a coaching and teaching position at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Tex.

Georgia Southern's present coach, Ron Oertley, came to the college from Peoria, Ill. in 1965, spent a quick year rebuilding and recruiting and has since placed teams high in two Southern Intercollegiate Championships and two National Championships. As of Tuesday's meet with the Sam Houston State, Oertley's 1968 squad is undefeated, having downed the Citadel, Furman, Florida State, Auburn, and Sam Houston thus far in the season.

What about the future of gymnastics at GSC? Oertley is optimistic. Barring more unforeseen injuries, he anticipates a good late-season series of meets and a top flight team next year.

RINGS REQUIRE MUSCLE POWER
Danny Harrison Holds Inverted Iron Cross



Ray Chases Lob

Redheaded Coed Prefers Tennis, Basketball – 'Ray'

By TOM KING

If you are a "true" sports fan you no doubt have seen Billy Lothridge punt a football some 60 yards or marvel at Oscar Robertson's jump shots. You may have seen Pee Wee Reese scoop up a hot grounder at short or you may have seen Billie Jean Moffit King "put away" an overhead.

Georgia Southern has a student that is adept at all of these natural skills. This student is red headed and can, with grace, execute all of the above. Sounds like a guy named Soc. But it's a coed some call Louie (for Louie Dampier). Others have referred to her as "The Bod." Really she's "Ray" Sandra Ray.

Sandra Ray is unusual, to say the least. She's a senior physical education major from a little town in North Georgia, Rockmart. Miss Ray transferred to Southern in 1965 from West Georgia. She has established herself as an outstanding athlete since enrolling at Southern. For the past two years she has been named the "Outstanding Athlete" in the Women's Intramural Association. Quite a feat in itself.

Modesty is the word that best describes this jovial lass. "Luck. It's always luck when I make a good shot. If it were not for the other girls I'd never do a thing," she commented. Miss Ray exemplifies a great deal of respect for her fellow teammates and opponents. "We're just here to play and have a good time. It's a lot of fun," she seriously remarked.

Her favorite sports are basketball and tennis. Last season she led the women's intramural basketball league in scoring with a 40 point plus average. "Don't put that in the story," she begged, "it was only luck, and besides the goals were only five feet high."

GSC Coed "Likes Tennis Best"

The senior from Rockmart has been known to play tennis. GSC had a women's team last year. Who played the number one position? Sandra Ray - who else? She has a good backhand, a good forehand, a better than average "smash." She's not a bad player.

Upon graduation she plans to teach and coach. Her coaching fields, she hopes, will be basketball and tennis. "I like all the sports. I'll play anything at anytime. I'l teach anything connected with athletics," she explained.

Go to the WIA basketball games and look for a redhead. Come to the tennis courts in the spring and look for a bouncy female banging the little ball. Just hang around the gym. Someone will point her out. Sandra Ray likes athletics. Give a yell - "Ray" and she'll say what sport will it be? Pick any. She can play 'em all.

IM Basketball Underway With Four Leagues

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Writer

The men's intramural basketball season got underway on January, 15 with 26 teams entering the Independent and Fraternity Conferences. Each conference is divided into two leagues. The American and National Leagues compose the Independent Conference while the Fraternity Conference is divided into the Alpha and Beta Leagues.

National League

Again the team to beat in the Independent League is the Unknowns. Taking up where they left off, at the end of the football season, the Unknowns demolished the Tar Heels 61-27.

Other National League action saw the Misfits rolling over the Hawks 80-59 and the Wildcats bowing to the Seagram Seven quintet, 59-37.

American League

American League play saw the HoBo's edging past the Hawk Eyes 42-40 and the Blue Ribbons holding off a determined Rhodents team, winning 41-34. Also, the Bulldogs whalloped Sanford Hall 59-30.

Alpha League

In the Alpha League Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated Iota Alpha Tau 48-25 and then IAT came back to defeat Delta Sigma Pi, 55-27.

Delta Sigma Pi evened their record as they squeaked by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 28-26. Alpha Tau Omega had to come from behind to beat Sigma Pi 28-22.

Beta League

In Beta League action it was Sigma Epsilon Chi 45- Pi Kappa Phi 35 and Chi Sigma 32-Nu Sigma 24.

Kappa Sigma won two games to hold down first place. They defeated Delta Phi 41-17 and Pi Kappa Phi 34-26.

Chandler, Nicolette Out

Chandler

Nicolette

Georgia Southern's gymnastics team received quite a shock last week when it learned that high bar specialist Rodney Chandler and parallel bar performer Tom Nicolette were sidelined for the rest of the 1968 season due to injuries.

"We will miss both of them. Their loss will hurt our depth performance more than anything. With them we had four better than average gymnasts in each event. Now we have only three," explained Coach Ron Oertley.

Nicolette sustained a broken hand during a recent practice session and Chandler was injured during the warm-ups before the Furman meet. He received neck injuries while practicing his double back dismount from the high bar.

The former was competing in four events for the GSC squad. His specialty was the parallel bars and he was also working the high bar, still rings, and the long horse vault. "We lost five points per meet when we lost Tom simply because our gymnasts will have to come through and make up the difference," stated Oertley.

Chandler, who was working only one event, was showing a great deal of difficulty in his high bar routine. "We will not miss Rodney as much as Tom because Tom was working four events and Rodney only one," Oertley explained. —King

Irish Insights

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

Ralph Lynch was jammed by an inside pitch against Erskine. He hit the ball on the handle and wound up with a home run over the left field fence. It even surprised Evelina!

Pete Whitfield made a diving stab at a ball hit over the third base bag. He came up with the ball and a Florida State runner was out by inches. Pete is a giant among men.

Mike Long drilled a line shot to centerfield against West Georgia in the playoffs and hopped all the way to third. GSC's initial two runs were scored on this play. Hop-a-long will ride with us again this year.

Jimmie Walters jumped in to play first base for the de-ejected Lynch in St. Joseph, Mo. and made himself look as though he were eligible for a professional contract with the Chicago White Sox. A contract yes, but doubt he would need a uniform! And how about that Miami game, Robbie?

Allen Simmons beat the University of Miami on a change-up. This was nothing new for him. Simmons always seems to aggravate people with this pitch. He can also throw you quite a line as well!

Jimmy Dobson beat Wilmington on a Thursday in nine innings and came back Saturday to send us to St. Joseph by defeating Carson-Newman in nine more. And he never smiles, too!

Ronnie McLemore beat Davidson on a two hitter and got three hits himself. He had the only perfect pitching record on the team last year. No one can beat him when he is right which means no intervening factors involved.

Jimmy Fields has one basic problem in that he does not know how to slow down. Being the fastest member, as reputation would have it, "on" the Eagle squad, Fields will see quite a bit of action this coming season as a probable centerfielder.

Ken Szotkiewicz stole home against West Georgia to beat them in the tournament. Carson-Newman won't forget him in the play-offs with his tremendous fielding. Neither will the Jew in St. Joseph Mo.

Tim O'Leary - he's too kind to play college baseball. If he walks any more people, they'll have to give him some sort of boy scout award. The wild man of Eagle Hill will be back for another season, fighting over who has the right to be president of the Gopher Ball Club.

These are only a few coming back who will greatly give to Eagle baseball fans something to watch this coming season. With newcomers, such as Mike O'Leary, Terry Childes, etc., Georgia Southern ought to have another memorable season. We would all like to take that big bird back to St. Joseph once again.

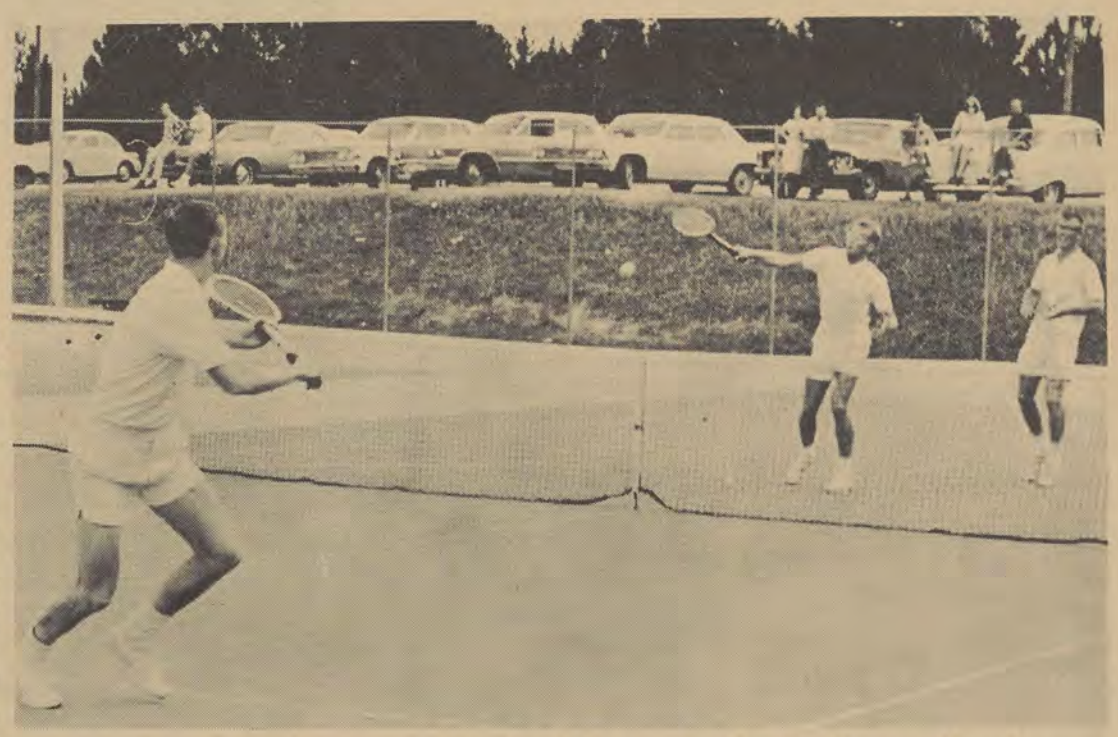
Eagles Host Guilford Sat. Night here

Tennis Just Around Corner

1967 Netters 12-8 Mark

By Dan Stiles
Sports Writer

Although there's quite a bit of action still left on the hardwood as the unpredictable basketballers sail into the second half of their season, it is not too soon to turn one's eyes to the tennis courts adjacent to the Hanner Gym - that is, if they can be seen amid all the piles of dirt and equipment that limit the view. And as we find the eight tenneco courts, we wonder: What kind of tennis is played at Souther?



Eddie Russell (r) - Bjorn Kjerfve Advance to Net in Carson Match

King - No. 6

By DAN STILES
Sports Writer

Let's look back a couple of years. The 1965-66 tennis season proved to be the most successful in the five years that tennis had been a part of the athletic program. That year the Eagle netters posted a 8-9 record. The next year under the direction of David Hall, the netters turned it on strong and flew to a 12-8 record to be the most successful ever.

But what about this year? Southern has five returning lettermen with four of these seeking their third letter in tennis.

HOT HEAD

Last year's No. 1 player was Eddie Russell, a hot-tempered red head who takes his game very seriously.

"I have improved my serve considerably since last season, however, since I concentrated on my service more, sometimes I tend to pay less attention to my volleying," Russell said. "I'm working on it though."

Russell ended last season with an 8-12 record and met some of the tougher players in the state and surrounding states. He did not get to practice tennis a great deal this summer because he worked in a summer camp but after returning to Statesboro - his home - he began practicing daily and even entered some top-ranking tournaments. He played singles and doubles in the Georgia State Open in Macon and entered the Sea Island Tennis Tourney in Buford, S. C.

B J

The No. 2 player last year was Bjorn (B. J.) Kjerfve from Sweden. The blonde-headed foreign student does not enjoy tennis unless it is played under the quietest circumstances. He concentrates, perhaps, more than any other player on the team and plays smart tennis. Season before last he played No. 1 but last year, he let Eddie Russell get the jump on him and was unable to move back to No. 1.

"I haven't played any tennis this summer except for the little I played when I visited Dan in Thomaston before I returned to Sweden. My arm has been hurting me a little so I decided to rest for the summer to see if it would get any better."

B. J. ended the season with a 12-8 record.

At the No. 3 spot last year was Dan Stiles, who finished the season with a 14-6 marking.

LOUSY

"I stayed at home this summer and played very little tennis. Being from small Thomaston, it was difficult to find anybody who could improve my tennis by hitting with me. Tom King and I did go to Griffin to play - or at least to go through the motions of playing - in the Middle Ga. Tennis Tourney. We played lousy together."

At the No. 4 slot there is a vacancy left. Hustling Mac Poss graduated after compiling a 15-5 record.

SOLEMN WALLY

At the No. 5 spot was quiet, but comical Wally Culpepper from Columbus, Ga. Wally played at Columbus Junior College before lettering for the Eagles last season. Wally is an inconsistent player - when he's on, he's hard to beat and when he's off, well . . .

Wally, perhaps has the nicest form and strokes on the team. He knows where to put the ball and can run his opponent furiously.

"I live right across from the tennis courts at home but I didn't manage to drag myself to them this summer. But that's all right, I'll get to them next time."

NO. 6

At the No. 6 position last season, it was a see-saw battle between James Jackson and Tom King, but at the end of the season King was out-hustling Jackson for the position. King, from Macon, is new at tennis.

"I have been playing only a couple of years, and I was thrilled to have made the team last year."

But if one knows the desire and competiveness that King exhibits, he will understand. Along with Stiles, King hasn't got the good basic strokes that make tennis look smooth, but with his hustle and ability to out-guess his opponents, he comes up a winner. As a matter of fact, at the No. 6 spot last season, King had the best individual record at 7-1.

Other players this coming season who will definitely give a great deal of competition to these lettermen and who have a good chance of playing a lot of tennis if they are consistant are Jerry Poppell, Harm Brand, Ken Purcell, James Jackson and possibly some others who haven't been recognized.

So what is the outlook for the GSC netters? Bright. With four returning lettermen and a great deal of depth, the Eagles should improve over last year's record of 12-8. Who should be playing No. 1, No. 2 and on down? The fight should be a good one, and it should begin before long.

It's not too difficult to look ahead to the bright, sunny days at Southern when the bounce of the basketball is heard no longer. Only the crack of the bat at baseball games and the swinging of the tennis rackets on the courts.

1967 Tennis Results

Season Record - 12-8

GSC 4 — Appalachian State 3
GSC 7 — Springfield 2

GSC 3 — Emory 6
GSC 8 — Ga. Southwestern 1

GSC 6 — Armstrong 1
GSC 6 — Carson-Newman 3

GSC 4 — Carson-Newman 5
GSC 8 — Newberry 1

GSC 2 — Furman 7
GSC 0 — Western Kentucky 9

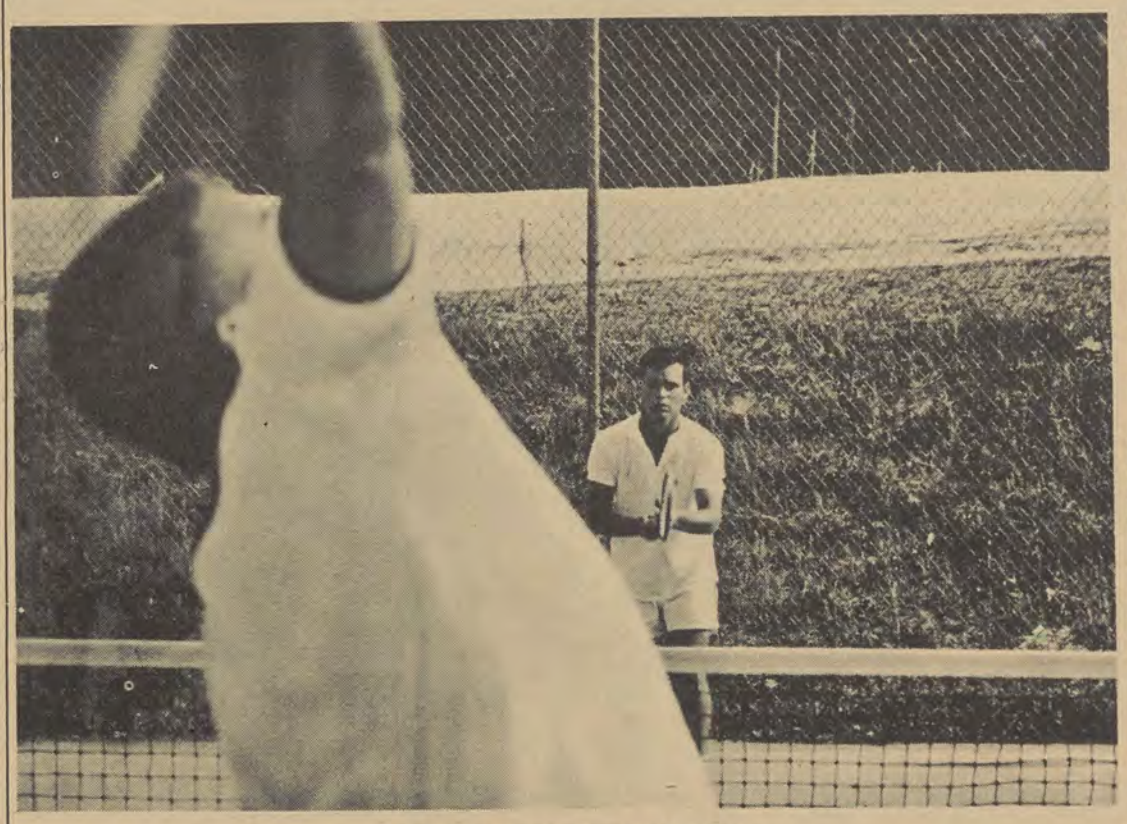
GSC 8 — Augusta 1
GSC 2 — Erskine 7

GSC 7 — Mercer 2
GSC 0 — Emory 9

GSC 0 — South Carolina 9
GSC 3 — Erskine 6

GSC 9 — Armstrong
GSC 6 — Mercer 3

GSC 6 — Augusta 0
GSC 9 — Ga. Southwestern 0



STILES CONCENTRATES
No. 3 Netter Awaits Opponent's Serve

'Pitching to Carry Team'-Clements

Night Baseball Around Corner; GSC To Play 'Under Light;ts'

By TIM O'LEARY
Assist. Sports Editor

Everyone would like to see Georgia Southern baseball go really big time. This would mean night games and many of them. High school ball players on Cape Cod in Massachusetts play night baseball nearly every evening in the summer.

Forty miles to the west, little leaguers enjoy the thrills of competing for fun under the lights in New Bedford. Why can't Georgia Southern display it's baseball might under the very inviting evening feature of sunset baseball?

The point was brought to Coach J. I. Clements, head baseball coach, and he answered, "We are hoping to get lights sometime by the middle of April, we hope. Money has been appropriated, but right now we need an architect who will bid on it and consequently construct it."

It would be tremendous if lights could be placed around Eagle field. There is no greater thrill concerning playing circumstances than to play baseball under a perfect set of lights. But if we do get them, how often will they be used? Coach Clements answered this question.

"We will try to play every possible game under the lights. Right now, we'll just have to see what will happen."

If the lights are constructed, there will be so much interest in Georgia Southern baseball that Abner Doubleday might possibly be elected mayor of Statesboro. But why overdo it, who needs a grave situation?

DOBSON

Eagle Baseball Mentor Pessimistic About 1968 Season — 'No Hiting'

By TIM O'LEARY
Assist. Sports Editor

It would be nice to say that the Geosgia Southern Eagles could easily repeat the spectacular performance they under went last season. But it takes as much talent to produce such results, and very few are optimistic about any successful prospect at this point, Coach J. I. Clements is one such pessimist.

"The pitching will have to carry the team. We have four established pitchers back from last year's squad. They are Jimmy Dobson, Ronny McLemore, Allen Simmons, and Tim O'Leary.

NEWCOMERS

If people such as Jim Goodwin, a transfer from Miami, Richard Billingham, and Herbie Hutson come through, we could have a strong pitching staff. Pitching carried us last year because we didn't have too much hitting. It will have to do the same again this year."

Everyone out for the team will have to produce. They will have to work and work hard. Clements has no idea about how much depth he may depend upon at this point.

Question Marks

"Every position outside of pitching is a question mark. Right now, the offense is a question mark, depending upon whether Ken Szotkiewicz signs or not. If he does sign, we will really be hurting," he said.

Clements gave a rundown on all the positions and the perspective players who could possibly fill in these positions. But these players are being tentatively stated because anyone who shows that he is worthy of the job will lay accordingly.

Catchers

At catcher, Terry Childers and Barry Peavey are to be considered. "Childers can do the job, it's just a matter of his hitting," Clements said. "At first base I see no one at the moment but Ralph Lynch," he added.

He has named Ronnie Cawthan or Jimmie Walters as being possibilities for second base, Ken Szotkiewicz at short and Pete Whitefield at third.

Outfield

"In the outfield we have Fields, Michelle, and Mike Long. All are erratic but Long does have the good glove," he added.

"If we locate other outfielders we can do the job for us, there is a possibility that we might move Fields over to third base. In any case, nothing is permanent and everything will depend on the boys themselves," he concluded.

EAGLE SECOND BASEMAN RELAYS TO FIRST
Jimmy Walters Return to Bolster GSC Infield

JV To Battle ABAC Tonight

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Writer

The GSC freshmen cagers will travel to Tifton tonight where they will be hosted by Abraham Baldwin Junior College, who was the pre-season favorite to win the Georgia Junior College basketball crown but so far they have a 6-11 won-lost slate.

Despite the disappointing record, ABAC defeated DeKalb Junior College 92-82 to hand DeKalb their only loss to a junior college to date.

After the ABAC encounter the JV's will travel to Charleston, South Carolina, on Jan. 29 to play the Citadel freshmen. The JV's defeated the Bullpups earlier in the season and they would like to make it two straight over the Southern Conference squad.

The JV's will close out their four game road trip when they venture to Americus on Jan. 30, to play Georgia Southwestern. Southwestern has a high scoring quintet and they play a stingy defensive game.

Welcome...
GSC
Alumni

Hubie Knows The Answers

By TIM O'LEARY

Whenever a pertinent question concerning any sport at Southern is asked, one coul ddepend upon Hubert Norton to give some needed information. Norton is the Eagle sports publicist and never seems to grow tired of answering questions of any kind.

When asked about the baseball prospect for this year, he replied, "We should be tough. We have four starting pitchers coming back: Jimmy Dobson, Ronny McLemore, Allen Simmons, and some kid named O'Leary. Defensively we ought to be strong up the middle with probably Tom Brown and Ken Szotkiewicz. Jimmy Fields has a lot of potential in certerfield."

"There are others who will help us, such as Ralph Lynch, Pete Whitfield, and Mike Long. They won't do a spectacular job, but they won't hurt us either. Look at Lynch. He was the worst hitter I'd ever seen but I did see him hit '500 baseball for nearly a month last season and they were all shots. I still can't believe him," he continued.

Catching seemed to present an interesting focus as Norton went on, "Right now, catching is our only real weakness. Terry Childers from West Georgia has a pretty good reputation. And then of course there's always Barry Peavey. One can't overlook Lynch either."

Offensively, the Eagles did not look too favorably to Norton.

"All I know is Szotkiewicz. . . He can hit when he wants to. Jimmy Fields will get on base whether he hits or not because of his speed. The rest who are coming back are, for the most part, adequate college hitters."

He remarked that it was unusual for a college team to have four starting pitchers. He praised McLemore and Dobson as being tough.

SIMMONS

It looks as though Southern has found itself a tough schedule as they face numerous baseball famed colleges this coming spring.

"There is not a patsy on that schedule, really. We'll be playing all the big boys this year," Norton added.

When asked about Florida State's prowess, he answered,

"Are the Packers good?" he quipped.

We discussed baseball progress at Georgia Southern and Hubert commented,

"I would like to see a game by game program, along the idea of Florida State. This may come about if we start playing at night, and we have a real need for it. Right now all we have is about 500 people and they all talk to the first base coach so that everyone knows everyone else."

He concluded, "Basically, I think we do things like the Bigs. We may not present players formally, but this is unnecessary because everyone seems to know every player during a ball game but the man in the bull pen. Our uniforms, the way we present the game, the way we handle statistics, it is all big time, but then, I guess this is what Georgia Southern is all about, isn't it?"

Welcome...
GSC
Alumni

THE George-Anne

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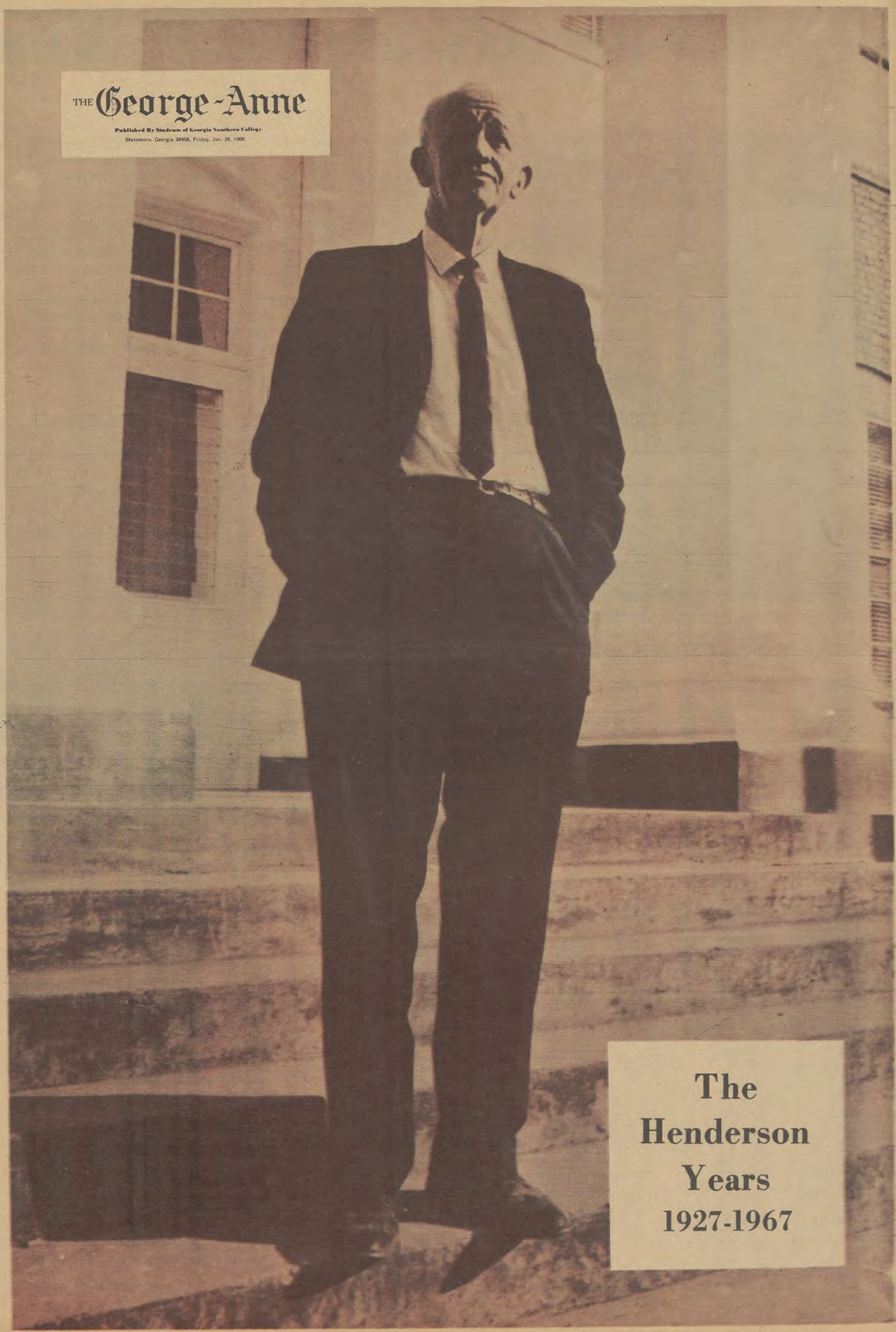

The Henderson Years 1927-1967

The Henderson Years

President Shows Versatility In Music

Dr. and Mrs. Henderson sing at annual Christmas festivities held in dormitories.

☆ ☆ ☆

By ELAINE THOMAS

An ex-football player and coach, an early riser who is often on his way to Atlanta before most students are awake for first period classes, a man who used to win contests with his daughter by being able to name all the persons in the "Reflector," and an amiable administrator who has enjoyed countless campus watermelon cuttings embody a grey-haired six-foot-four gentleman named Zach Suddath Henderson.

24 hour-a-day Salesman

Frequently seen on campus and even more frequently in local and state newspapers, he is a 24 hour-a-day salesman for the college, drawing statewide and national attention through college night programs, Regents meetings, state education conferences, and national conventions.

Dr. Henderson's appointment as dean at Georgia Normal School in 1927, and his appointment as president in 1948 marked over 40 years of progress and growth for the college . . . the Henderson years.

June 30, 1968

June 30, 1968 will mark the end of his years as president. But his years of traveling, meeting with education heads, and representing aspects of education will not end. Still, however, years of living in the white-columned brick home on Georgia Avenue will be concluded. For many, not seeing the tall gentleman, frequently accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, entering or leaving the house will bring a peculiar memory.

Growth

Dr. Henderson enjoys talking about the college—what it was like when he and his wife first came, and what it is now. Today, instead of 724 students, there are 4,180. And instead of 12 buildings, there are 32, and more being planned.

Basketball Changes

Leaning back on his living room sofa, the president often reminisces about facets of the college which have changed. He remembers when basketball games were held in the Alumni Gym, and the entire student body did not fill the building to capacity. Rules of the game have also changed greatly during Dr. Henderson's administration.

In addition, he recalls the years he and his wife spent in their apartment in Anderson Hall.

Petite Gracious Lady

Mrs. Henderson then exuberantly enters the conversation. She is a petite, gracious woman who remembers countless details of the time spent here. She shows a deep sense of pride in her husband, and readily recalls their courtship, how they met, and he insists he did not court her immediately after the introduction. He was teaching and she was a college student. She admits, however, that she decided he was "the" one soon after their in-

A TOWERING GENTL

The tall administrator enjoys spending

"And This Is Where We'll Let The Grandchildren Stay"

The President and his wife anticipate moving into the home which they personally designed.

s . . . an Era of Progress

itial meeting. He admits that when his interest in her did blossom, he had access to her school records. For this reason, she is glad she was a good student.

Both Are Musicians

Together, they have watched the campus take different shapes and include innumerable personalities. Dr. and Mrs. Henderson often meet and chat with students, especially when they visit dormitories each Christmas. Since both are musically inclined, they lend a personal air to the annual festivities by singing for students. Dr. Henderson plays a harmonica; Mrs. Henderson an accordion. Both sing.

GENTLEMAN RELAXES

spending spare time in his favorite chair.

Sense of Humor

Their personalities endear them to the campus. The president is a witty person; an acute sense of humor is interspersed in his conversations. He laughs readily, and is an enthusiastic jokester.

The calm and patient administrator like to tease his wife by elaborating on his charm and good looks, which attracted Mrs. Henderson to him. He then admits to the household chores he is "forced" to do, and even insists that his wife will have a separate wing in their new home because "she snores." She laughs heartily, recongnizing his sense of humor as one of his endearing qualities.

Relaxation

The president enjoys relaxation, and frequents the golf course behind Hanner Gym. In his plaid shirt, he manages to temporarily escape the busy schedule which demands so much of his time behind the large, cluttered desk in the Administration Building.

His favorite resting place at home is a reclining chair with a footstool, where he watches television (or sleeps) while his wife "just sits there and keeps right on talking." During relaxation the president not only reminisces, but also looks ahead to his future.

Retirement

Following retirement, he and Mrs. Henderson will reside on Pittmoore Road in a home which they have personally designed. They eagerly show off the plans for the house, which will include "room for the grandchildren," areas for flowers, and niches for countless memoirs of Georgia Southern College.

After leaving the presidency, Dr. Henderson will serve as Consultant on Education to the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. He might also, in addition, like to teach in a small college, he said.

A Big Man

He's a big man . . . the towering ex-football player and coach, the pleasant administrator who knows countless students by name, and the comical conversationalist who has given 40 years of his life to the college . . . the Henderson years.

Being President Involves A Variety of Duties

☆ ☆ ☆

Dr. and Mrs. Henderson Have Entertained Countless Students

The Hendersons' annual visit to dormitories has added to students' many memories.