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## The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne

BERKLEY

vs.

GSC?

See Page 5

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 48

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, May 10, 1968

Number 26

## Dr. Eidson To Give Honors Address

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## Concert To Highlight 'Spring Swing'

### 'The Lettermen' To Perform For Spring Swing

Spring Swing Week social activities begin Monday, May 13, with "The Lettermen" in concert. The academic competitive activities begin Monday with students entering the Business Division's skill contests.

Spring Swing Week is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Social and competitive activities are scheduled each day. The winners of each competitive activity will receive a trophy. The fraternity or sorority sponsoring participants in the activities will receive points toward the trophy to be awarded to the organization with the most points. Participants also receive point to be counted for the class they represent. The class having the most points will be awarded a trophy.

Students are asked to register for the academic events one day prior to the event, according to Wayne Saunders, president of the sophomore class. Organizations must register for the tug-of-war and pay the \$5 entrance fee to Sam Nesbitt in "The Council" office in the Williams Center.

Each organization will be allotted two persons to be sold at the slave auction on Saturday in Sweetheart Circle. Activities are scheduled for the slaves and their buyers.

### Progress On New Buildings Is Being Made

"Progress on the building program here is continuing at the scheduled pace," said Zach S. Henderson, president.

Construction on the Hanner Building annex is on schedule. According to Dr. Henderson, we should be using the new gym by winter quarter 1969.

Bids on the proposed warehouse will be let May 21. Construction should begin on the building July 1 and completion date is set for the first of the following year.

Bids for the new education building will be let in October. No specific date has been set.

Plans for the proposed dormitory were to be ready last March 29 but the deadline was not met. Bids are to be let as soon as the plans are presented.



Dr. John Eidson

### Deans Approve WSGA Request For Extension of Women's Hours

Closing hours for women's dorms will be extended for the remainder of this quarter, according to Joan Jordan, president of Women's Student Government Association. The change in hours was recommended by the legislative council of WSGA. The recommendation was approved Tuesday, May 7, by Dean Virginia Boger and Dean Ralph K. Tyson.

Hours will be extended Monday through Thursday. Senior women's hours will extend until 12 midnight; juniors - 11:30 p.m. with two late permits per week; sophomores - 11:30 p.m. with one late permit per week; and freshmen - 11:30 p.m. New late permit time will be 12 midnight.

The WSGA council also recommended that closing hours for students on the deficiency list remain the same. Freshmen women must sign-in by

10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and upperclass women will not have the privilege of L.P.'s according to Sally Harvard, 1st vice-president.

"The extension of hours was suggested because of the recent change to Daylight Savings Time," stated Alice Gautier, WSGA member.

"We were concerned because girls would have to remain on desk duty longer due to the extension of hours. The house councils agreed to enforce this added responsibility so that we could have this privilege," said Miss Jordan.

### Postal Branch Is Closed For Improvements

Effective Monday, May 6, the GSC Post Office branch will be closed from 6:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. each day until construction is completed.

The lock-box lobby will be open 24 hours a day upon completion of construction.

The lobby being constructed will have a self-service unit to dispense stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes, stamp books and a coin changer for \$1 bills.

### Forty Students Win Scholarship Award

Dr. John O. Eidson, president-elect, will deliver the key address at the annual Honors Day convocation ceremonies Monday, May 13, at 10:45 a.m. in McCroan, according to Dr. Tully S. Pennington biology professor and chairman of the college Honors committee. The invocation will be given by Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice president-elect.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, will begin the Convocation by leading a procession of deans, professors, assistant professors and instructors into McCroan.

#### SCHOLARSHIP

Forty students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.8 or above for five consecutive quarters will be honored for scholastic achievement, according to Dr. Pennington. The Honors Committee will recognize: Thomas Franklin Adams, Lynn Stewart Anderson, Elizabeth Anne Barger, Norris Sutton Bazemore Jr., Beryl Kay Bennett, Margie Elaine Boyles, Purvis Eric Brannen Jr., Vicki Mae Cleveland, Stephen E. Cope, Cynthia Diane Corr, John Conley Dixon, Jane Elizabeth Dukes, Zolton Andrew Farkas, Nancy Beth Flynt, Marjorie Helen Ginn, Marian Carol Goodrum, Robert Wilson Grant, Harriet Griffin, Diana Claire Guley, Emily Ann Harrell, Horace William Harrell Jr., Jackie

Jet Harville, Celia Anne Huff, Thomas Alexander Kinchen, Sherry Kay Knight, Mary Thomas Long, Sara Ann Mitchell, Peggy Sandra Page, Cherry Olivia Parker, Florence Ann Robertson, LaDonna Evelyn Rogers, Patricia Ann Sayer, Mary P. Schweitzer, Patricia Anne Prince Scott, Judith Slater, Carol Yvonne Smith, Cheryl Lee Stevenson, Judy Vickery Turner, Hoyt Weaver, and Brenda Faye Woodard.

The 1967-68 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" recipients will also be recognized during the program. Dr. Pennington also stated that 31 seniors would be recognized for leadership service.

The Alumni Association Scholastic Award will be presented to the senior with the highest scholastic average for his four years at this college. The "George-Anne" award will be presented to an outstanding student leader, according to Robert Sessions, editor. "Reflector" editor Gordon Turner will announce the 1968 yearbook dedication during the program. Student Council will recognize organizations which made contributions to campus life in 1967-68. Departmental awards will also be presented, according to Dr. Pennington.

#### SPEAKER

Dr. Eidson, presently dean of continued to page 9



END OF A JOURNEY  
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# Brothers Relive Events of Walk

By BECKY BOBO  
Feature Editor

Hup-two-three-four!

... the rank smell from four hot, dusty days on the road ... a long, silent wait at night astraddle a barbed wire fence while an invisible monster barks and growls ... the scent of hair shampooed with Tide from the laundromat ... heavy sleep in a jail cell ... the meaning of the word "generosity" ... heartbreaking sites at the state hospital—children groping for love ...

From the front steps of the dead or alive, snakes and insects—to plague the hikers. Eventually the Wrightsville city limit sign could be seen. One of the brothers, Sammy Price, is from Wrightsville; so, his mother came out and greeted the clan. A generous member President Zach S. Henderson of the Sportsman Club invited the fraternity to a fish fry, providing the 7:30 meal. Men were quite astonished at the boys' undertaking, and even more so when they learned that the group intended to make 30 more miles before sleeping.

Thursday, May 2, just before 8 a.m., the countdown began. The brothers started to collect funds for the mentally ill and retarded children at Central State Hospital and at Gracewood. Jones Lane, state representative, contributed the first 50 cents.

Enthusiasm and energy surged! "Yes, sir, this is going to be fun!" Wading through high grass in heavy boots, boys broke into a jog on U.S. 80 and ran ten miles toward Twin City. Chuck Hopper and Jerry Osgood amused the crowd awhile before beginning to feel the effects of a ten-mile run.

In Twin City and in Swainsboro, people welcomed the group. Merchants contributed not only to the fund, but offered the boys candy, bubble gum, and even tape to anchor posters on the big Volkswagen van furnished by Curtis Youngblood. The boys received a \$25 donation from one man, and enjoyed lunch at reduced rates.

Leaving such hospitality behind and setting a steady pace in order to make mileage, the Kappa Theta brothers trudged on toward Wrightsville. The dogs began to take notice that strange things were happening this day and set up a chain of barking along the way. This was a cue for animals of all sorts—

After a meal and much needed rest, the troop pushed off to Toombsboro. When members of the group gathered for a headcount about dark, one illustrious member was missing.

"Where's Boogie?"—that is—"Where's James Beene?"

Several boys and Gerry Mulderick crawled into Mulderick's VW and began to backtrack—looking for Boogie, who meanwhile was having a terrifying experience.

It seems that Boogie was sitting by the side of the road, and it was quite dark. He spotted this crouched figure in the grass and, thinking it one of the group, he ignored it. But suddenly when a huge dog sprang at him "like a bat out of Hades," Boogie decided it was time for action. There was no place to go—except straight to a barbed wire fence—the middle of a barbed wire fence. And that's where the group found Boogie an hour later—15 miles back sitting there while the dog growled at his feet.



Gov. Lester Maddox accompanies fraternity of money collected by the Kappa Theatas. brothers to the Capitol steps for presentation

The grand arrival in Irwinton came about 9:30 p.m. Six of the brothers spent the night in jail as guests, not prisoners!

Friday morning the boys were eager for the new start. All seemed well—till Mike Gleaton aroused a rattlesnake which he fortunately killed. The swelling, aching feet couldn't be ignored any longer either, so at the junction of route 57 and U.S. 80 outside Macon, the boys soaked their feet. Yes ... two members had driven up in a car with pails of water and Epsom salts, and why not sit down on the corner and enjoy the luxury of a foot soaking???

The boys arrived in Jackson about 8 p.m. for the second night camp-out. And that's what it proved to be for the brothers who slept at Indian Springs Park under a picnic shed. A few enjoyed the comfort of the Jackson jail.

At 5:30 Saturday morning the boys congregated in the laundromat. Soon pants, shirts, socks ... clothes that had taken two days' wear ... flew through the air into the washing machines! And then the quilts—to keep from catching colds! The chief-of-police bought breakfast for the group, and afterward the fraternity split into car routes to canvass Dublin, Griffin, and Eatonton.

As the group reached McDonough, it began to rain. The boys rode into Atlanta, spent the night, and came back to

McDonough the next morning to continue the walk.

Moving into Atlanta, 27 boys—a tired, irritable, silly, dirty-looking lot—seemed to know how many steps make 230 miles. Ten miles from the Capitol photographers joined the hike. Reporters and cameramen appeared everywhere.

At 4:30 Sunday, Governor Lester Maddox met the boys and walked up to the Capitol with them. Sitting on the Capitol steps, the boys removed boots and socks and thought "thank goodness." Inside the governor's office, as 54 bare feet rested on the plush red carpet, Maddox served milk and Cokes. He was made an honorary member of GSC's Kappa Theta.

The Kappa Theta brothers had completed a long charity walk.

## TOUR

### OF

#### MILLEDGEVILLE

The most touching scene—the experience—of the Kappa Theta journey was the tour through the Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, according to Eddie Bateman.

Bateman said: "Children in all stages of development—emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, malshaped—followed us if they could walk, or just looked on in cases of immobility. A cute, red-headed Mongoloid wanted to wear my cap."

Realizing that many of these children have a one per cent chance of ever leaving the institution, Kappa Theta men left thinking they could walk 500 miles every weekend.



Kappa Theta brothers walk last steps of 250 mile journey to Atlanta.



Bill Kingery, Kappa Theta president, stands with Gov. Maddox in presentation ceremonies.



# Suggestion Box Reveals Gripes

The Council reports 12 suggestions were received in the Williams Center suggestion box during April. The Council is considering each suggestion and is channeling it through the proper committees.

Suggestions received are: (1) instigation of a football team; (2) numbers be returned to the lunch lines; (3) pencil sharpeners be placed in the downstairs Williams Center; (4) that a committee of house council vice-presidents be placed under student government in the new constitution; (5) request for french dressing in the dining hall; (6) request for vegetable variety; (7) request for improved tea flavor; (8) request for better lighting in the Williams Center study area; (9) that smoking be prohibited in the Landrum Center; (10) that garbage cans be cleaned away from the sidewalk; (11) that the cafeteria open on time; (12) another salad and dessert station be placed in the other corner of the Landrum Center serving area.

Kent Dykes, Council chairman, wrote to the Board of Regents and talked with President Zach S. Henderson and Dean

Ralph K. Tyson about the possibility of a football team. The Board of Regents stated that it was a local situation and not in their jurisdiction. Dr. Henderson and Dean Tyson added that the project was too expensive at this time.

Suggestions involving the Williams Center were sent to C.R. Pound, Williams Center director. Pound said that numbers were needed only from 11-11:15 a.m. Numbers cannot be given during this period due to a personnel shortage stated Pound.

Pound said that individual french, thousand island, mayonnaise, mustard, ketchup and seafood sauce servings had been ordered from suppliers. Individual servings had arrived and were in use May 8. Several brands of teas have been tried and the present type is the more flavorful, said Pound.

The Williams Center lobby will be re-decorated this summer and new lighting methods will be included on the furniture list.

An architectural drainage problem necessitates that garbage cans be cleaned in the present location, said Pound.

Dykes stated that the suggestion regarding the vice-presidents committee would be given to the Constitutional steering committee.

Smoking cannot be prohibited in the Centers unless there is an infraction of fire regulations.

The remaining suggestions are under consideration by the council.

## Choir Presents 'Elijah,' May 16

The Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in the Foy Recital Hall Thursday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Along with the sixty member choir, principal soloists are: Jerry Walker, baritone; Ronnie Stewart, tenor; Gala Rogers, soprano; and Rena Dubberly, soprano. Lynn Wright, pianist, will accompany the choir.

There will be no admission charge.

## Sigma Delta Pi Installs Officers

Five charter members were initiated into the Zeta Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Hispanic society, May 3-5.

Dr. Manuel D. Ramuez, Georgia State director, conducted the ceremonies; he was assisted by Dr. Claude Britt, Nancy Barrett and Vincent Mutzi, chapter alumni sponsors.

Initiates include Teresa Cantrell, Nancy Flynt, Clyde Goodrich, Vivian Baker and Elsie Barnes.

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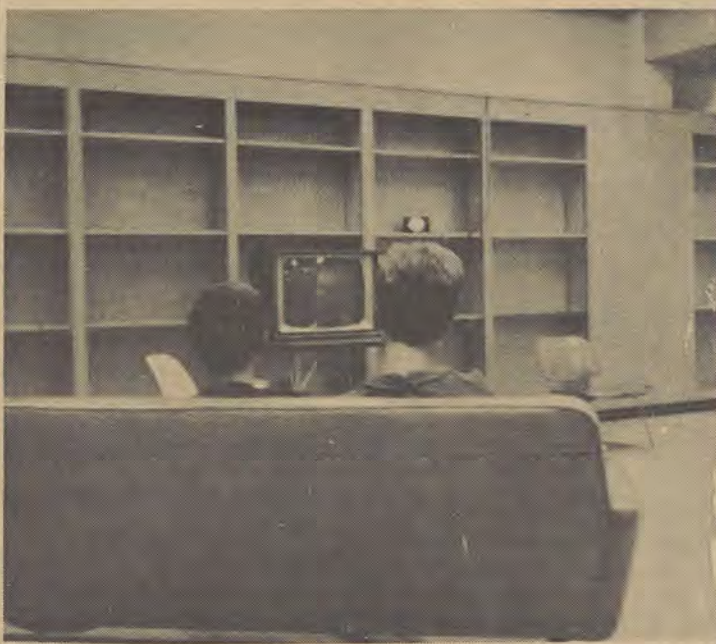
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## NEW TUBE ROOM

The television, previously located downstairs in the Williams Center, has been moved into the old bookstore. This was done to decrease competition between the television and the juke-box, according to C. R. Pound, director of the Williams Center. Pound also announced plans to install venetian blinds in the room and to elevate the set so more people can enjoy it.

## Principals Honor GSC Educators

The First District Principals Association honored Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president and Dean Paul F. Carroll Wednesday, May 8. First District principals and their wives paid tribute to the educators for their services to the college and Georgia.

Both men will retire in June, 1968, after having worked in Georgia and for education most of their professional careers. Dr. Henderson became president of the college in 1948. That same year he appointed Carroll as dean.

Plaques were given to each man, and the Southern Singers performed "old favorites" of both Henderson and Carroll.

## Dr. Hitchcock Attends UGA Inauguration

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, director of Counselor Education will represent the American Personnel and Guidance Association at the May 11 inauguration of the University of Georgia's seventeenth president, Dr. Fred Corbet Davison.

As president of the Georgia Personnel Guidance Association, Dr. Hitchcock was asked to represent A.P.G.A. at this ceremony by Dr. Willis Dugan, the Executive Secretary of this organization.

Delegates from colleges and universities across the nation, plus many learned societies, academic association, foundations and organizations, will be in the inaugural procession.

Mrs. Hitchcock will accompany Dr. Hitchcock to the ceremonies for Dr. Davison.

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## Editorials

### WHO'S WHO

Twenty - four student candidates were nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last week. They are supposedly the most outstanding junior leaders on campus. However, we feel the slate could have been improved by omitting and adding other candidates.

The Who's Who selections have in recent years been criticized, mainly by opposition brought forth in the "George-Anne." A year ago this resulted in a recommendation by a Student Congress committee, but summer came and the new congress last fall readily forgot about following up the recommendation.

The recommended changes were three:

(1) Reorganization of the Honors Committee, for it to be representative of each division, the administration, and the students through the president of Student Congress - earlier, the committee was not representative.

2-a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 with no exceptions made - earlier, exceptions were made in extreme cases. 3-a minimum activity - point average according to a quarterly scale with a specific number of points designated to each one activity, position, and function on campus earlier, the scale was on a yearly basis with an inaccurate number of points given for a position, may it be student congress or the smallest organization; also no minimum number of points were required.

We feel that this recommendation still is the best solution how to select the Who's Who candidates. If the grade-point average were 3.0 and the activity-point minimum were 50, only seven of this year's candidates would have qualified: Bebe Blount, Beverly Carlson, Billy Jones, Tommy Kinchen, Ginny Sutton, Terry Tillman, and Hannah Teague-Thompson.

Last quarter a new committee worked out another recommendation, in general following the suggested changes from the previous committee. However, this time the standards were lowered; the grade-point average and the number of activity points were related functionally, but in no case a student with a grade - point - average below 2.5 or, less than 30 activity points could be selected. If y is the number of activity points and x the grade-point average, then the minimum standards can be expressed as:

$y = 170 - 40x$ ; where  $y \geq 30$ ,  $4.5 \geq x \geq 2.5$ ;

It should be emphasized that 22 of this year's 24 nominated candidates met these standards. However, by correcting remaining discrepancies future selections could be improved.

The composition of the Honors Committee needs changing. This year seven people made up the committee: Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman; Dr. Julia Smith, assistant professor of history; Robert Fishburne, assistant professor of finance; Harold Maguire, dean of men; Larry Davis, administrative assistant; Don Coleman, associate director of admissions; and Kent Dykes, president of the Council. The addition of a student was an improvement, but still the committee does not reflect enough versatility. Three academic divisions are represented, but how well can these three judge students from other academic areas? Obviously it would not take much for a student from a non-represented academic division to be over-looked.

The grade-point averages are computed by the registrar's office and usually cause no debate. This is not the case with the activity points.

Each nominated student has to fill out an activity sheet and submit this to the Office of Student Personnel. The activity points are added up and sent to the Honors Committee. Each year several students are too generous; they end up with too high an activity-point average. It seems that the activity sheets should be very carefully checked to avoid cheating and inaccuracy. Possibly a committee of senior students could handle this.

Due to laziness on part of the Student Congress Executive Committee the calculated activity points were also unfair. Instead of figuring up the points on an accurate quarter basis, Congress asked for activities on a yearly basis. The executive committee was made aware of the mistake but refused to correct it.

Although a student meets the grade-point and activity point standards he is not automatically qualified for Who's Who. He also should possess leadership qualities and have an outstanding personality.

We do not agree with all of the nominated candidates. Criticizing is easy but offering a constructed alternative is harder. Therefore we will name our own Who's Who, selected by the Georgia-Anne Honors Committee. The list includes 18 juniors or first-quarter seniors, five of which did not receive the official honor.

Our selections are based on our knowledge of the selected students, judging their activities, personalities, and leadership. We have required a 2.5 minimum grade-point average, printed following the name of each candidate.

Who's Who should be the highest honor for a student on campus. It is not an academic award, and it is not a leadership one. It is a combination award, being an academic as well as a leadership one. But for Who's Who to be the top award, the selected candidates have to meet certain minimum standards. We call for a 3.0 grade-point average and at least 50 activity points on a quarterly scale. Also, we want to see a more representative composition of the Honors Committee and a close check of submitted activity sheets.

### "GEORGE - ANNE" WHO'S WHO

Julie Banks — 3.4	Carol Moore — 3.0
Bebe Blount — 3.0	Ron Rabin — 2.9
Beverly Carlson — 3.2	Florence Ann Robertson — 3.7
Nancy Carter — 3.1	Ginny Sutton — 3.6
Sandra Hartness — 2.5	Hannah Teague-Thompson — 3.5
Sally Harvey — 2.5	Elaine Thomas — 3.0
Lee Anna Hayes 2.8	John Thornton — 2.6
Billy Jones — 3.0	Terry Tillman — 3.1
Tommy Kinchen — 3.9	Rick Veteto — 3.1

## Publications Board Is Inadequate; Many Revisions Are Necessary

By ROBERT SESSIONS  
Editor

College newspapers are published by, and in some cases for, the students of a particular college. On Page 4 of the "George-Anne" in fine print one may read, "The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College."

The "George-Anne" always tries to follow this policy, however, sometimes extraneous circumstances or committees prevent us from doing so. Such was the case last week.

Many students are not aware of the existence of a Publications Board which reviews the policies of the "George-Anne" and makes some decisions as to whether a particular news story or editorial is allowed to appear in the publication.

One of the main objections this writer has to the board is that no students serve on it. With students on the committee, feelings of the student body could be expressed to the other committee members.

The Publications Board presently consists of Ric Mandes, director of public relations and chairman, Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the Language Division, Billy Deal, director of alumni affairs, James Dewberry, comptroller, and Roy Powell, assistant professor of English. I submit that three students be added to this Board.

Those students serving on the committee should be chosen by the Editor and Managing Editor of the "George-Anne," by the President of Student Council and by the Chairman of the Publications Committee. At least one of these students should be a member of the "George-Anne" editorial board. Each student on the Publications Committee should have the same voice as does the faculty members.

The Publications Board should not require that the editor of the "George-Anne" submit his column to them. It has never been done before and I feel that it would start an unhealthy precedent of press censorship.

If students were allowed to serve on the committee, then their views would be adequately presented before any action of censorship or "killing" or an editorial is taken, for, as stated before, it is "published by and for the students of Georgia Southern College."

## Students Show Lack Of Interest In Responsibility

By BECKY BOBO  
Feature Editor

Across college campuses students have recently reflected a tendency to "shelve" education and seek shallow demands. At a time when education is deficient, responsible college students must step forward to take over campus affairs.

Columbia University demonstrations, University of Georgia sit-ins, and widespread apathy nearer home justify public opinion that a typical college student is one who:

spend approximately an hour a day applying makeup, showering, shaving and shampooing hair, yet is the occupant of a room that no self-respecting human could endure;

tosses beer cans, trash, and cigarette butts here and there, and then expects "America, the Beautiful" to be a national song;

exercises a half hour a night, diets at mealtime, but must ride to class every day;

knows every stanza of "Mrs. Robinson," but feels the strain of remembering even one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner"

wishes to set up and live by his own rules—to have freedom to do as he pleases, yet burns his draft card;

spends four nights each week partying and then drinks black coffee and eats 'No Doz' to stay awake and cram for Friday's exam, pack his bags, and go home;

demand concessions that say students are mature and responsible, yet seeks these privileges in irresponsible, childish manners.

At Georgia Southern education will take a backseat to Spring Swing Week activities. The Exit has not been supported, and the "Miscellany" literary magazine is folding. Students are not supporting a counter-movement that exhibits interest in education and responsibility.

Where are students that care that can put school life back in the proper perspective?

Fraternities and sororities, a revised Student Congress, Women's Student Government, and changing administration offer unlimited progress. But most of all, the college needs active, working students who realize that the solution to life is through realism, and at the same time, through compromise.

In reality conflicts often exist between students and administration. By giving a little, the two can work hand-in-hand to correct misunderstandings and public degradation. Students need administrative guides, gray matter in preparation for professions, and ideas and interest to stimulate life.

The biggest reality students need to accept is that GSC is an educational institution, and secondly that this college will be exactly what students make it.

It's time persons stand up and offer logical, workable solutions to discontent and become interested in education, and there's no better place to start than in "our own backyard!"

## THE George-Anne



MEMBER



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Friday, May 10, 1968 Page 4

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# Letters To The Editor

The GEORGE-ANNE Friday, May 10, 1968 Page 5

Dear Editor:

The Landrum Center dining hall attempts to fulfill two primary functions, (1) the preparation of food, and (2) serving the stuff. This is not a complaint about the first. That will pass this Spring. This is a complaint directed toward those responsible for the poor planning that has caused this dining hall to become a non-functional facility.

Many were led to believe the Landrum dining hall might possibly offer some improvement in the area of serving of food. "New" was understood to mean "more convenient." But now the new has worn off and with it the illusion of convenience. The place looks good, at times the view is breath-taking, but the serving arrangement just doesn't work.

Some have become highly skilled at maneuvering in the helter-skelter inside the turnstiles. Spring Swing competition might well include trophies for those with lowest elapsed times from turnstile to ticket puncher. "Getting to the food" should be a great drill for line-busting fullbacks, if and when football comes to Southern. Also, it's rumored that rubbing through stalled lines and tight groups of people has produced a number of close relationships.

But what happened to the guy who likes his food on his tray (not the floor) and hot (not

cold)?

It all looks very nice; but, in reality, isn't it a bit cruel to build a modern cafeteria when no one knows how to use it? All that's needed is a little timing in the preparation of food and a few changes in the location of drinks and side dishes. Planning will eliminate the exasperating waits and the jarring collisions. Then we could eat.

Respectfully,  
Andy Hall

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint. It is so elementary that it almost seems silly.

I am very confused by the time at Georgia Southern College.

I have always been used to going by Eastern Standard time (now Eastern Daylight) but I am bewildered by the numerous varieties of time at this college.

There is Eastern Daylight, Williams Center time (always slow) Class Bell time (always fast), Marvin Pittman School time (always slow), and there is always Oliff Hall time which is always twelve to fifteen minutes fast.

This system is ridiculous, chaotic, and inane for an institution whose whole operation is geared on time. This causes many problems as you may well imagine. Remember that three tardies make an absence, that a matter of a few minutes

may cost a girl days on restriction for returning late to her dorm, and that being late for appointments causes ill feelings between student and professor.

I ask, no, I implore the administration to remedy this ridiculous situation.

Sincerely,  
Max Buffington

## Inquiring Reporter

Should GSC students be allowed to grade their professors as is done in some colleges?

Linda Carmichael, Savannah, Ga. - Yes, because that's the only way the teachers can find out why their students aren't progressing.

best qualified to judge them would be their superiors. But as Montaigne said: "But what do I know?"

Sandy Palmer, Jonesboro, Ga. - Yes, it would let the teachers know what the students thought of them and make the teachers more conscientious.

Phil Smith, Albany, Ga. - Yes, I think it lets the teacher know how well his students like his method of teaching.

Anne Veal, Sandersville, Ga. - Yes, because some professors may know their subject, but can't teach it.

Greg Leonard, Perry, Ga. - Yes, because it would make them realize how students look at them and how they would rate their teaching abilities.

Jane Lake, Dublin, Ga. - Yes, I think that some don't realize they can't teach.

Earl Ware, Blakely, Ga. - Yes, I think it would show which teachers are getting their information over to the students best.

Pattie Brooks, Gordon, Ga. - I think they should, because it would improve the quality of our teachers if they listened to what the students said about them.

John Hinson, Alamo, Ga. - Yes, because I think a good professor should be rewarded, and a poor professor should find out that someone else could do a better job teaching his students.



Rotary Students for this week are Wayne Sanders, sophomore English major from Macon, and Ron Rabin, senior business major from Brunswick. Rabin is president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

## Interview

# 'Berkeley Is Very Left Wing' - Middleton

Editor's Note: Pence Middleton attended the University of Georgia for two years on a State Teachers Scholarship and attended the University of California at Berkeley for two quarters on the largest undergraduate scholarship ever awarded in the history of the school. He is presently enrolled at this college.

Dr. Harris Mobley, professor of sociology, recently attended a meeting of Foreign Student Advisors in California. At his meeting he had the opportunity to tour the Berkeley campus. The following is a dialogue between Dr. Mobley and Middleton.

Mobley: "Mr. Middleton, while I was attending the meeting of Foreign Student Advisors, it was suggested that we go to the Berkeley Campus; I was surprised at some of the contrasts I observed there. I think since you have been a student at Berkeley, you might be able to share some of the contrasts in regards to the facilities and number of students."

Middleton: "Of course the campus is huge. There are 27,500 students; I have no figures as to the number of faculty members, but as an example, there are 22 Ph.D's teaching Greek."

Mobley: The students, rather than the physical facilities provided the initial shock for me. Their dress, I suppose, was most conspicuous. Someone suggested that the only distinguishing factor between faculty and students is that the faculty wears shoes. I noticed that the girls wore cut off and raveled jeans. They sat cross legged at the noon hour eating yogurt and listening to student leftists address the student body. Many of the boys wore only shorts, with no shirts or shoes. The girls were also shoeless. In fact,

brassieres did not seem to be in vogue there as they are at this college. There seemed to be a difference in the value systems of the students there as compared to those here. Students seemed to be more concerned about political issues than with their own dress. I wonder if you could tell something about the academic ability of the student body?

Middleton: "First of all, the students at Berkeley are very poor and this mode of dress is convenient for them. The people with whom I was associated were almost on the verge of poverty; they could barely afford to eat. As you know there is no tuition at Berkeley. Concerning the students' academic abilities, the average SAT score is 1,300 for freshmen; forty percent of these freshmen flunk out before the end of their first year. The students at Berkeley seem to be more interested in their work than those at GSC. Most out of class discussions center around politics, art and music; very seldom does one discuss frat activities or his date for a weekend. They are concerned with these things but they are not preoccupied by them."

Mobley: "What are the student's attitudes toward fraternities and sororities?"

Middleton: "It is the very opposite from what I observed here. Students who join fraternities at Berkeley are usually insecure people who can't make it on their own. I have noticed in the "George-Anne" that students are called apathetic because they do not possess a pass or cheer loud enough at a basketball game. By this standard, the students at Berkeley are apathetic too. Berkeley students would be inclined to think students here are apathetic because they do not possess a pas-

sion for learning or an interest in world affairs. By these standards, Berkeley is not apathetic."

Mobley: "What are the differences in curriculum here and at Berkeley?"

Middleton: Many courses given here are not given at Berkeley. Some such as college algebra and introductory botany, are considered high school material. Many faculty members have written the texts used in their classes. More than likely there will not be a textbook used, but there will be from five to eight books to read outside of class. The classes require extensive reading and composition during the quarter, but I took only one test while I was there and it was in a foreign language. There was no mandatory attendance but the attendance is high.

Mobley: "I know that many of the comparisons we are making are invalid because we are dealing with perhaps the richest college in the country and comparing it to our own. Isn't that true?"

Middleton: "I agree, in fact if we compare GSC and Berkeley on certain subjects the results will be absurd."

Mobley: "Let's talk about campus activities. I realize that the departments at Berkeley are arranged so that one may have all the information on a particular subject in one immediate area. I wonder with these ideal conditions of learning, if learning is facilitated more efficiently to allow the students more time to participate in these activities?"

Middleton: "The students at Berkeley utilize as much of their spare time as they can. If they go to a forum, they will study in the afternoon or when they return. There are all kinds of campus activities. A big fad is

W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplain movies. We also have many concerts, plays and movies."

Mobley: "I noticed that during the noon hour, students gather in front of one of the buildings and listen to speeches. They had a speech supporting the students at Columbia University, a word of solidarity for the workers of the world; it was an unusual day. I was impressed by the extreme liberal attitudes."

Middleton: "There is usually a rally twice a week." This particular place is set aside as a market-place for ideas. There are religious radicals and some racists, but for the most part the campus is very left wing.

I would say that 90 percent or more of the campus is against the war in Viet Nam. The few conservative teachers are in a minority. They are there because they are good in their fields. The teachers have supported the students in many of their encounters with the administration. The Faculty Club endorsed the anti-war movement when I was at Berkeley last fall. They also endorsed the free speech movement in its latter stages."

Mobley: "How would you compare the administration at Berkeley to the one here?"

Middleton: "One encounters a great deal of red tape here." The Berkeley administration is very accommodating. Exceptions to the rule are commonly made, where at GSC you might think the rules are divinely ordained. Those at Berkeley embrace the philosophy that they are there to assist the students in obtaining an education. Here the bureaucracy seems self-perpetuating."

Mobley: "Do you have examples of this?"

Middleton: "I've had a few run-ins with the administration

here, particularly when I first arrived. I tried to drop-add and found that one does not do a drop-add unless there is a mechanical error. If for some reason you change your mind, no matter what the reason, your request is rejected. I was given the argument that the reason I couldn't do such and such was because it was a rule, and for no other reason."

Mobley: "Have you ever had this problem at Berkeley?"

Middleton: No the system there is arranged where one does drop-add through the professors and you don't have to go to someone in an office who doesn't have any knowledge about your academic interests."

Mobley: "Another thing we noticed was that they have a daily student paper, "The Daily Californian." How would you compare that paper with our "George-Anne"?"

Middleton: "The Daily Californian" has more literature in it, poems, short stories, and it certainly is more controversial. It is not censored by anyone other than its student editor."

Mobley: "I know we often think of the attitudes of the Berkeley students in terms of laxity in sexual mores. You have seen the "clinging" that goes on in Sweetheart Circle, you've seen the things you can see in the daytime as well as at night; a preoccupation with petting. I know this strikingly contrasts with what I saw at Berkeley. We saw none of this. What about the attitudes toward sex on this campus and theirs?"

Middleton: "I would say that the sexual mores at Berkeley and GSC are pretty much the same, except there is less emphasis on the preliminaries at Berkeley as here. And there isn't such a preoccupation with talking about sex and telling dirty jokes."





Dorothy Faye Altman



Eunice Julie Banks



Ada Davey Blount



Margie Boyles



William L. Pete Brannen



Patti Elaine Brooks



Celia Ann Huff



Billy Jones



Tommy Kinchen



Terry Ann NeSmith



Ron Rabin



Florence Ann Robertson



# 1968 Who's Who

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The following students were named to "Who's Who" at this college. The activities listed are only for the 1967-68 school year and do not represent all activity points listed.

**Dorothy Faye Altman** - 3.5 grade point average (gpa); 38 activity points. Miss Altman is a junior early elementary education major from Waycross. She is a member of Olliff Hall house council, WSGA, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Pi.

**Eunice Julie Banks** - 3.4; 36 activity points. Miss Banks is a junior home economics major from Statesboro. She is Delta Zeta president, publicity chairman for Kappa Delta Pi, member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and second vice-president of Home Economics Club.

**Ada Davey Blount** - 3.0 gpa; 50 activity points. Miss Blount, senior history major from Waynesboro, is Council secretary and president of Alpha Delta Pi.

**Margie Elaine Boyles** - 3.9 gpa; 32 activity points. Miss Boyles, junior chemistry major from Waycross, is vice president of Science Club and a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron.

**William Lafayette Brannen** - 2.5 gpa; 94 activity points. Brannen, junior industrial arts major from Doraville, is BSU enlistment chairman and an advisor in Sanford Hall.

**Patti Elaine Brooks** - 3.7 gpa; 42 activity points. Miss Brooks, junior sociology major from Gordon, is YWA president, BSU member, and member of Alpha Gamma Omicron.

**Max E. Buffington** - 3.5 gpa; 46 activity points. Buffington, junior political science major from Atlanta, is in Sigma Pi, Circle K, and on Dorman Hall house council.

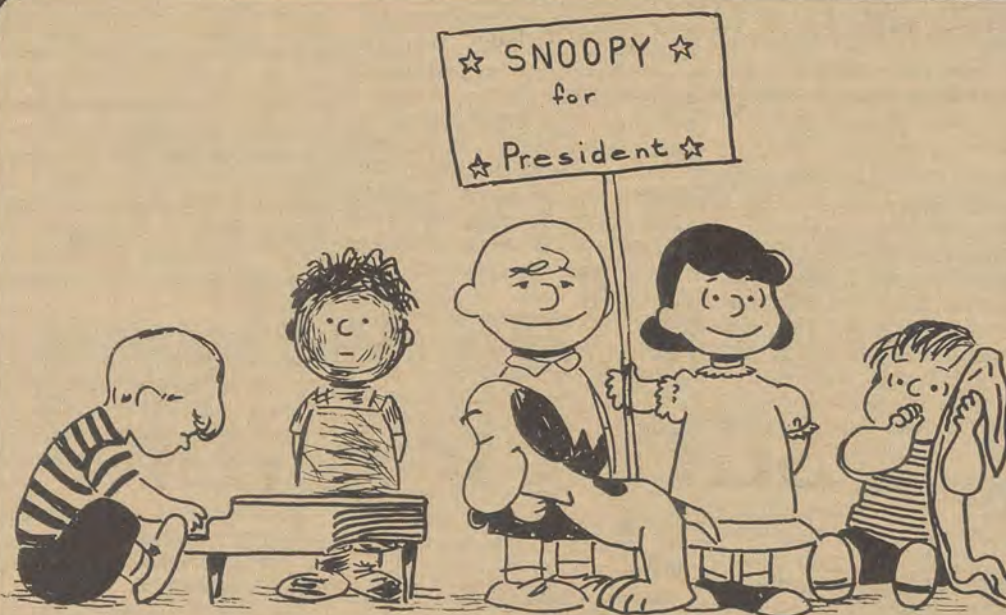
**Beverly Elaine Carlson** - 3.2 gpa; 56 activity points. Miss

Carlson, junior elementary education major from Dawson, is Phi Mu president, member of the Lecture Series Committee, and member of the Committee of Campus Organizations.

**Nancy Lea Carter** - 3.1 gpa; 42 activity points. Miss Carter is a junior physical education major from Alma. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Mu, Campus Social Committee, an intramural team, and serves as social chairman of Olliff Hall house council.

**Cynthia Dianne Corr** - 3.83 gpa; 31 activity points. Miss Corr, junior psychology major from Macon, is BSU twilight chairman, a member of Science Club and member of Alpha Gamma Omicron.

**Claire Halpern** - 3.7 gpa; 30 activity points. Miss Halpern, senior political science major,



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Beverly Carlson



Nancy Carter



Cynthia Dianne Corr



Claire Halphern



Jackie Harville



Penny Ann Stokham



Virginia Margaret Sutton



Sandra Elaine Thomas



Hannah Thompson



John R. Thornton



Theresa Faye Tillman

Picture

Not

Available

# Who's Who

is from Miami, Florida, and coordinated Choice '68.

**Jackie Jett Harville** - 3.9 gpa; 30 activity points. Miss Harville, junior science major from Statesboro, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Omicron.

**Celia Ann Huff** - 4.1 gpa; 34 activity points. Miss Huff, senior music (flute) major from Statesboro, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, band Savannah Symphony, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

**Billy Jones** - 3.04 gpa; 66 activity points. Jones is a junior political science major from Reidsville. He is Delta Tau Delta president, junior class vice-president, first district director of Young Republicans, IFC member, and Economics Club member.

**Thomas Alexander Kinchen** - 3.9 gpa; 64 activity points. Kinchen is a junior psychology major from Thomasville, is a mem-

ber of Masquers, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Gamma Pi, and Young Republicans.

**Terry Ann NeSmith** - 3.0 gpa; 50 activity points. Miss NeSmith, junior art education major from Moultrie, is historian for Alpha Xi Delta, historian for Kappa Delta Epsilon, and member of Alpha Rho Tau.

**Ronald Stuart Rabin** - 2.9 gpa; 64 activity points. Rabin, senior business major from Brunswick is IFC president and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

**Florence Ann Robertson** - 3.7 gpa; 32 activity points. Miss Robertson, junior home economics major from Statesboro, is treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, corresponding secretary of Phi Epsilon and member of Home Economics Club.

**Penny Ann Stokham** - 3.0 gpa; 54 activity points. Miss Stokham is a senior elementary education major from Savannah

She is in ACE, Wesley Foundation, and SGEA.

**Virginia Margaret Sutton** - 3.5 gpa; 84 activity points. Miss Sutton is a junior physical education major from Macon. She is president of Gamma Phi Epsilon, departmental representative to Council, and an intramural captain.

**Sandra Elaine Thomas** - 2.9 gpa; 116 activity points. Miss Thomas is a senior English major from Waycross. She was fall-winter editor of the "George-Anne." She is presently in Alpha Delta Pi, a member of Council Steering Committee, English representative to Council, member of Community Relations Committee, and publicity chairman of SGEA.

**Hannah Teague Thompson** - 3.5; 66 activity points. Mrs. Thompson, junior physical education major from Milledgeville, is in Gamma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Epsilon and intramurals.

**John Robert Thornton** - 2.6 gpa; 114 activity points. Thornton, junior mathematics major from Reynolds, is president of Sigma Pi, IFC parliamentarian, and member of the Committee of Campus Organizations.

**Teresa Faye Tillman** - 3.1

gpa; 58 activity points. Miss Tillman, junior home economics major from Coolidge, is recording secretary for Alpha Delta Pi, recording secretary for Student Union Board, secretary for Phi Upsilon, and a member of Home Economics Club.

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## Activities Calendar

Monday, May 13—Lettermen Concert, 8 p.m., Hanner Gym shorts or slacks, one I.D. per couple.

Tuesday, May 14—Talent Show Wesley Foundation, McCroan, 8 p.m., Admission 50c

Wednesday, May 15—GSC Band Concert, Sweetheart Circle, 5 p.m., Bar-B-Que, Sweetheart Circle, 5-6 p.m., meal ticket required.

Street Dance, "Soul Sensations" 7-11 p.m., Administration Building.

Thursday, May 16 Folk Festival, Knight Village, 4 p.m. Scavenger Hunt, Hanner Gym, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 17—Field Day, Marvin Pittman Track, 3:30 p.m.

Arthur Conley and the Kelly Brothers Dance, sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, Hanner Gym, 8-12 p.m., Admission: \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Saturday, May 18—Slave Auction, 11 a.m., Sweetheart Circle, Each organization will auction 2 persons to be sold into bondage for the day. Activities are planned for slaves and buyers. Proceeds will be placed in the Spring Swing Fund.

Tug-of War, 2:30 p.m., at the lake, all organizations, entry fee of \$5 to be paid to Sam Nesbitt in the "Council" office, "Dean's Cup" will be awarded to women's team and men's team winners.

"Esquires" Dance, Hanner Gym, 8-12 p.m., \$1.50 per ticket, tickets sold in both student centers Monday, Saturday.

Sunday, May 19—Dean Carroll to speak at religious services, sponsored by sophomore class, McCroan, 9:45 a.m.

## Dewberry Releases Foundation Report

Comptroller W. M. Dewberry released a report for the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc. this week. Dewberry stated that since 1959 over 1,000 students have received amounts in excess of one million dollars through education loans.

The loans and the Foundation are a part of the National Defense Student Loan Fund.

Funds for the Foundation are obtained through contributions from industries, individuals and other sources. These funds activate the federal allotments given to the college. For every dollar the college receives through contributions, federal funds will match it with an additional \$9.

B. G. Waller, director of student aid and placement, administers the funds on a basis of need and eligibility.

Waller stated that a total of \$242,296 was loaned to GSC students in the 1967-68 school year. Approximately 450 students were aided by this money Waller said.

The National Defense Student Loan is the largest single agent that the college makes available to the students. A student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year. The loans are set at a marginal rate of 3 percent interest.

The student begins paying back the loan one year from the date of his graduation. If he teaches five consecutive years, the student's loan will be reduced to one-half of the borrowed amount.

## Red Auerbach Postpones Visit

The visit of professional basketball coach, Red Auerbach, to the campus, originally scheduled for May 9, has been postponed until Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m., in McCroan.

Auerbach's visit is sponsored by the Campus Lecture Series Committee.

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"The Lettermen" will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 13, in Hanner Gym. Students will be admitted free with one I. D. per couple. Women may wear slacks or shorts to the informal concert.

## Spring Swing Competitive Activities

Monday, May 13 A. Division of Business

1. Typing — 4:30 - 4:45, Hollis 205 Strickland
2. Shorthand — 5:00 - 5:30, Hollis 205, Bell
3. Business Letter Writing Problem — 3:30-4:30, Hollis 204, Hunter

Tuesday, May 14 A. Division of Music

1. Vocal — 3:30, Recital Hall, Dr. Graham
2. Instrumental - 3:30, Band Hall, Mr. Field.
- B. Division of Science and Math
1. Recreational Math Quiz — 4:30, Herty 105, Mr. Lynch.
2. Chemistry Quiz — 4:30 - 5:30, Herty 108, Dr. Colvin.
3. Physics Quiz — 4:30 - 5:30 Herty 211, Dr. Rogers.

Wednesday, May 15 A. Division of Languages

1. Theme Composition — 3:15 - 4:05 (50 min.), Hollis 215, Miss Cook.
2. Speech — 3:30 - 5:30, A-V Room Library, Mrs. Mikell, prepare speech beforehand.
3. German - 3:30, Hollis 110-3, Dr. Farkas.
4. Spanish — 3:30, Hollis, Mr. Britt.
5. French — 3:30, Hollis, Mrs. Barrow.

Thursday, May 16 A. Division of Art

1. Blindfold Drawing — 2:30, Dr. Gernant, Carruth 109.
2. Art History — 3:30, Carruth 102, Mr. McCoy.
3. Industrial Arts — 3:30 - 5:30, Carruth 118, Mr. Whaley, Tests on understanding industry, metal technology, electronics, wood technology, graphic arts, power technology, and drafting.

B. Division of Social Sciences

1. College Bowl — 4:30 - 5:30, Hollis 217, Mr. Colston.
2. Oral True-False Test — 4:30 - 5:30, Hollis 203.

Friday, May 17 A. Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Coach Oertly:

1. Track and Field (Men and women) — 4:00  
MEN: 100, 220, 440 yard, mile, 440 relay, low and high Hurdles, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus.  
WOMEN: 50 and 100 yard dash, 220, high and broad jumps, 440 relay.

## Poll Reveals Citizens For Legal Alcohol

From The Bulloch Herald

Almost 80 per cent of the persons surveyed in the Jaycee's public opinion poll indicated they were in favor of legalized sale of beer, wine and liquor in Bulloch County. The survey, conducted by the Statesboro Jaycees to determine public feelings on the question of legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages in Bulloch County, was completed this week.

Five hundred and fifty-five people were surveyed and 440 indicated they favor the sale of beer and wine in the county while 432 said they favor the sale of liquor. Fifty-eight percent of the people voting for the sale of beer and wine said they favor the sale by government stores with the other 42 percent favored private stores. A small number indicated either method of sales would be all right.

In the portion of the survey dealing with liquor sales, 69 per cent favored government stores with 40 percent wanting private stores. Again a small number said either type sales would be all right.

Loss of tax money was the primary reason listed for wanting the change.

Of the people surveyed, more than 91 percent are registered to vote in Bulloch County, with 89 percent registered in District 1209 (Statesboro). The remaining 20 percent are registered throughout the county. There was no measurable difference in the results of the Statesboro people and the people in the county.

In conducting the survey the Jaycees polled members of civic and service organizations along with employees of several businesses. Included in the survey were Statesboro Rotary, Statesboro Kiwanis, Statesboro Jaycees, two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Brooklet Ki-

wanis, Westside Farm Bureau, Bulloch County Young Farmers, Braswell Food Company, T. J. Morris Company, Franklin's Chevrolet, Robbins Packing Company, Belk's Department Store, The faculty at Georgia Southern College and numerous other downtown businesses.

All groups surveyed favored sales of alcoholic beverages. Some by only a few percentage points, but one showed 100 percent in favor of legalized sales. (None of the groups made a stand on the issue and these results only indicate the opinions of the individual members or employees.)

In conducting the survey, the Statesboro Jaycees took no stand on the issue. They merely conducted the poll to gather information on the opinions of the voters of Bulloch County on alcohol sales. All organized groups were given an opportunity to participate in the survey.

DR. EIDSON . . .

continued from page 1

the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia, will assume presidency of this college in June. A native of Johnston, South Carolina, Dr. Eidson received the B.A. degree from Wofford College, the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Duke University. He has been a faculty member of the University of Georgia for the past 31 years. The president-elect served from 1950 to 1957 as editor of the "Georgia Review," a quarterly literary magazine, and is presently a member of the editorial board of that publication. Dr. Eidson is the author of "Tennyson in America," of two other books, and of approximately 30 other publications in the English and American literature fields.

Dr. Eidson served as Fulbright professor of American literature at the University of Freiburg, Germany, in 1956. He also served as chairman of the South Atlantic District of Phi Beta Kappa, National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and as a director of the University Center in Georgia.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS CROWDED UP HERE — WHAT SAY WE HOP IN THE BACK SEAT?"

## Delt's 2.5 GPA Leads Greeks

Delta Tau Delta, with an overall grade point average (GPA) of 2.516 is number one in scholastic standing among GSC fraternities according to Harold Maguire, Dean of Men. Their average is above the men average of 2.16, the all-fraternity average of 2.214 and the college average of 2.36.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is second with a 2.433 GPA. Other fraternities above the college average are Sigma Pi, 2.390; Kappa Sigma, 2.384; and Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.375.

Sigma Nu, 2.247, is below the college average, but is above the all-fraternity and the all-men's averages.

Kappa Alpha is seventh in scholastic rank, with an average of 2.048. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi are eighth and ninth, respectively, with averages of 2.042 and 2.012. Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Sigma have GPA's of 1.961 and 1.946, respectively.

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## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By KEN PURCELL,  
Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles came to town last weekend looking for an easy pair of victories to help them hold on to their number one spot in the collegiate baseball poll. They got their two victories — but they weren't so easy.

On Friday FSU downed the Eagles 12-6, thanks to a big fourth inning in which the Tribe (with much help from Southern) tallied eight very important runs. Had that mishap not occurred it would have been a very different game, but even as it was, Southern scored more runs off FSU pitcher Steven Mastin (9-0) than any other team he has faced this year. His earned run average, which was just more than half a run per game, rose quite a bit during the game. Mastin had five earned runs charged against him by the Eagles in five innings.

On Saturday the Eagles really gave top-ranked FSU a run for their money. The final score was 4-1, but the game was decided in the last inning. With a little luck (or a little less bad luck) the Eagles could have pulled that game out.

### SCORELESS PITCHING

After giving the Seminoles a run in the first inning it looked like the Eagles were in for another highscoring game, but then pitcher Jimmy Dobson settled down to throw scoreless ball for seven straight innings. As the story goes, you can't win a baseball game if you don't score, and for seven innings Coach J. I. Clements' Birds couldn't bring home a run. But then their golden opportunity came and Southern pushed across a run in the eighth frame to tie the score at 1-1.



DOBSON



CLEMENTS

But then the bottom fell out. In the top of the ninth Dobson got into a jam when one FSU batter reached base on an error and another on a walk. With the score tied at 1-1 and runners on first and second with no outs State Coach Fred Hatfield saw a perfect chance to a sacrifice bunt. It worked but not as a sacrifice — pitcher Dobson and third baseman Tom Brown collided trying to field the bunt and when the smoke had cleared all hands were safe, loading the bases. A sacrifice fly scored one man and a pair of singles following it pushed in two more. One of those hits was by the Tribe's pitcher who hadn't had a hit all year. Such was typical of the Eagles' luck for the series.

### EAGLES LEAD HITTING

So Florida State won both games. But considering FSU is the number one college baseball team in the nation, Southern didn't fare too badly.

The State team had a batting average of over .300 coming into the series and they were able to hold that mark against GSC. But Coach Clements' ball club outthit the Seminoles in both games.

It is quite an accomplishment for any team to outthit the leading team in the country in two straight games, especially when you take into account the calibre of FSU's pitching staff.

Florida State used their top pitcher on Friday, Steve Mastin who is now 9-0 for the season. Mastin got credit for the win but gave up more runs than he had to any one team all season. He only lasted five innings against Southern's active bats. Five earned runs didn't help his 0.63 ERA.

In the Saturday edition of the series State utilized the services of Lin Garrett, another of their top pitchers. Southern had no trouble hitting Garrett's throws but the Eagles found it hard to get on the scoreboard. Garrett threw for seven and two-thirds innings before having to retire. A Second Seminole hurler came on to finish out the game and get the win.

### EAGLES DON'T QUIT

Twice the Eagles faced the Seminoles and twice they were defeated. Today and Saturday they will get another two chances to beat the nation's best college baseball team. The Eagles take on FSU at Tallahassee looking for that special win that could make their whole season. Maybe Southern will go down in defeat again, but maybe not. But you can bet the Eagles won't quit until the final out of the final game.

## Eagles Fall Twice To Tribe

By GIL WERMUTH,  
G-A Sportswriter

Two big scoring innings by the number one ranked Florida State Seminoles enabled them to defeat the Eagles, 12-6 and 4-1 over the weekend. It was the case of a good team getting the breaks and utilizing them to their best advantage while, on the other hand, the Eagles had numerous opportunities to score or have big innings if only one hit came at the right time.

Friday, May 3, the Eagles faced unbeaten Steve Mastin (8-0) and they countered with Tim O'Leary. In the first inning the Seminoles gave the crowd an example of what was to come. O'Leary hit the first batter to face him and with one out Mike Eason knocked a round tripper and the Seminoles were off and running.

### EAGLES BOUNCE BACK

The Eagles bounced back with a run in the bottom of the first when Jimmy Fields singled and was knocked home by Mike Long's double. This is the way the score stood until the Seminoles exploded for eight runs in the fourth off three different Eagle pitchers. The Seminoles scored their eight runs on only four hits, five walks (all by O'Leary) and one Eagle error. This made it 10-1. But the Eagles did not roll over and give up as they countered for three runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth.

Ron Cawthon led off with a single after Terry Childers struck out, Tom Brown doubled to left leaving runners on second and third. Relief pitcher Herbie Hudson doubled to score both runs. Mike Long capped the uprising with a single driving in Hudson.

In the fifth the Eagles closed the gap to four by scoring two more runs. Ralph Lynch singled with one out. After two outs Childers received life by an error on the shortstop. Brown then knocked a single to left to score one run and Hudson got his third RBI of the game with another single. This made it 10-6. At this point Mastin was relieved by Hill and kept the Eagles' bats quiet from then on. Besides driving in three runs, Hudson pitched five innings of fine relief ball. In the seventh he was hit on the leg by a line drive, and after having an ice bag taped to his shin, he pitched the rest of the game.



Cawthon prepares to tag out Seminole base runner who is attempting to steal second base.

(Photo by Ken Purcell)

Six Eagles rapped two hits apiece but they weren't enough to overcome the disastrous fourth.

### SECOND GAME

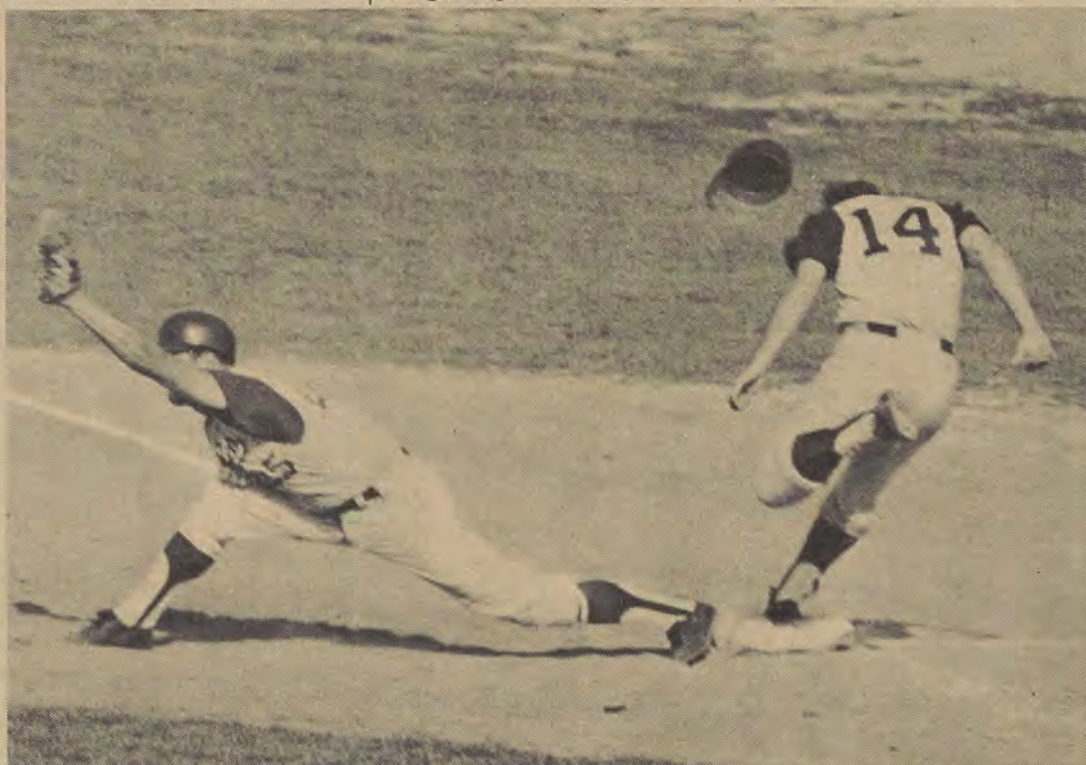
Saturday the game was the opposite type than the one on Friday. The Seminoles got one run off Jimmy Dobson in the first with two straight hits after one out and a fielding error. Dobson, after this, was in command as he held the Seminoles scoreless until the ninth. The Eagles, having opportunity after opportunity, did not score until the bottom of the eighth. Faulty and sometimes too conservative base running held the Eagles attack to a standstill despite out-hitting the Seminoles. For example, in the first inning, after Fields reached base on an error and took second on a fielder's choice, Michele singled to left and it appeared that Fields would score but he was held at third. Another example was in the third. Jimmy Walters reached via a walk and advanced to second on a pick-off attempt. Michele then singled to right but was thrown out rounding first when the right fielder threw behind Michele and he was tagged out retreating to first.

In the eighth the Eagles brought hopes of an upset when

Ronnie Cawthon doubled with two out. Brown singled to right advancing Cawthon to third. Dobson then hit a chopper off the pitcher's glove for a single and Cawthon raced home. Jimmy Fields drew a walk to load the bases. Mike Long then hit a line drive to the second baseman ending the rally. A long hit by an Eagle during this rally could have broken the game open thus making FSU face sudden death. But this was not the case. In the ninth Dobson got into hot water by an error and a base on balls with no outs. A sacrifice bunt was laid down the third base line and Dobson and Brown collided thus enabling the bases to be loaded with no outs. A sacrifice fly scored the go ahead run and a shaken Dobson allowed two straight singles and before the inning was over the Seminoles were ahead 4-1.

### HARD LUCK DOBSON

Dobson pitched what could be classified his finest game of the year. Before the ninth Dobson threw only 99 pitches to show how effective he was against the hard hitting Seminoles. Throughout Dobson's three years at Georgia Southern, he has been known as the hardluck pitcher of the staff, and this game was typical of his luck.



Ralph Lynch hauls in throw at first base in FSU game last Friday. Lynch's big stretch made the difference of an out or a base hit. (Photo by Ken Purcell)



# Netters Finish Season At 5-6

The past tennis season was not the most successful one. The Eagle netters ended the 11-game season with a 5-6 win-loss record (.454).

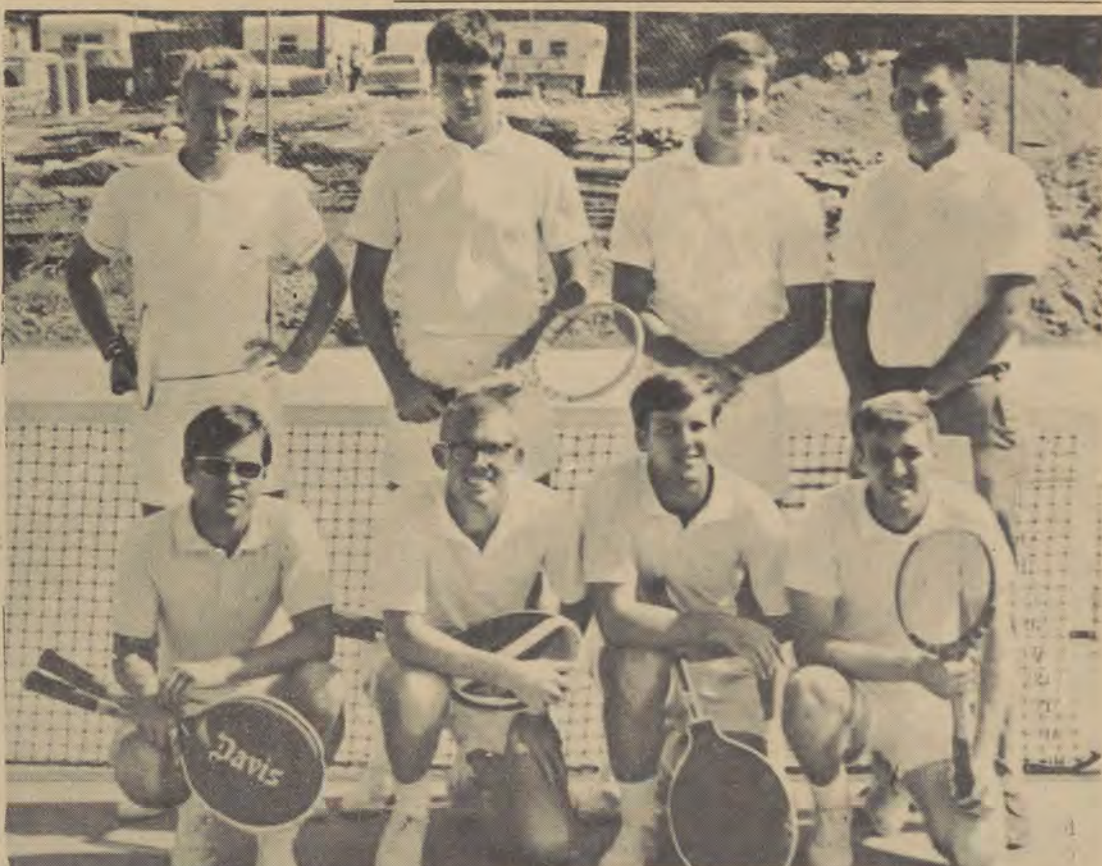
Compared to previous six seasons the tennis team had a normal year. Tennis first became a varsity sport in 1962, when Southern ended up with a 1-4 record. Since then the season results have been: 4-6 (1963), 5-7 (1964), 7-10 (1965), 8-9 (1966) and 12-8 (1967).

Three of the lettermen from the '67 season did not return for various reason; Mack Poss graduated, Dan Stiles and Wally Culpepper could not find the time. Naturally this hurt the Eagle squad. Only Björn Kjerfve, Eddie Russell and Tom King returned of last year's lettermen. Kjerfve and Russell mov-

ed between the one and two positions both years, while King moved up from the sixth spot in 1967 to the third spot this season.

Seven netters lettered: Björn Kjerfve (his third), Eddie Russell (third), Tom King (second), Sonny Harmon (first), Jerry Poppell (first), Ken Purcell (first) and Harm Brandt (first). Kjerfve, King and Poppell are graduating and Brandt is transferring; this leaves the team with only three players returning. The 1969 season is a question mark.

Dr. Frank Ramsey coached the team and may continue the job next year. Ramsey took over the squad last fall, succeeding Coach David Hall who presently is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Florida.



L - R, standing: Björn Kjerfve, Jerry Poppell, Sonny Harmon. Coach Frank Ramsey. Kneeling, L - R: Harm Brandt, Eddie Russell, Ken Purcell, and Tom King.

## Golfers Down Bears; Lose To The Citadel

The Southern golf team ended its season this week with a 298-309 win over Mercer on Monday. Last Friday the team was downed 294-307 by the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina.

In the Mercer match Jack Hartness fired a one under par 71 to lead the Eagles to their seventh victory in 14 outings.

Eddie Register was second with a 75, while Dennis Raith and Frank Saxon each had 76's. Greg Brewer also played in the match.

Against the Citadel Hartness again led the Eagles, this time with a 75. Brewer was second with a 76 while Raith, Saxon and Register each had 78.

Hartness led the squad with a 74.2 average for the season while Raith averaged 76.2 and Register 76.4 Register was the only golfer to score in all 14 Southern matches.

## Hartness Heads Golf Stats

Name	Matches Competing	Matches Scoring	Total Strokes in all Matches	Total of Par	Ave. Over Par	Stroke Average
Hartness	14	13	965	936	2.2	74.2
Raith	12	11	840	792	4.2	76.2
Register	14	14	1065	1008	4.4	76.4
Brewer	13	9	694	648	5.2	77.2
Saxon	14	12	936	864	6.0	78
Redding	2	1	78	72	6.0	78
Jorden	6	3	235	216	6.3	78.3

## Co-ed Softball Continues

The Tigers and Mustangs remain neck-and-neck in the Women's Intramurals team-championship race. Both won their first games in the WIA softball tourney; the Bulldogs fell to the Tigers and the Pythons to the Mustangs.

Susan Hobbs, Ros Hall, Carol "Ducky" Duckworth, and Claudia Whaley hit homers to help in the 25-15 Mustang victory. Tiger standouts were Brenda McPahil and Ginny Sutton, who hit two homers each. The Bulldogs had their hands full in getting three outs on the longball-hitting Tigers as shown by the 27-7 final score.

Girls in WIA tennis and ping pong are reminded to get their matches played. The game schedule in the gym should be followed, to enable the awarding of team points before the end of May.

Not only have the Marvin Pittman fields been seeing WIA action this spring, but they have also been the site for a full slate of sorority softball games. Results of the round-robin are: May 1 - Phi Mu over ZTA, 19-16, and ADPi over AZD 25-5; May 2 - the ADPi's clobbered the KD's 41-6, and Phi Mu defeated the DZ's 19-2, May 6 - DJ fell to ADPi 43-19, and AZD to ZTA 16-11. Games begin at 5:30 Monday-Thursday.



O'LEARY

## IRISH

## INSIGHTS

By TIM O'LEARY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball is a funny game. One of the reasons for this is that it is a play on the minds of individuals. Participants cannot enjoy the game without looking into different situations and coming up with results which later label them heros or fools. They see the batter and not the ability; they see a pitch and not the fast ball; and they see a ball player and not their own teammate. In other words, they look for things that aren't really there. When a batter hits the fast ball and it's because he has only hit a pitch, it makes him the hero that he thinks he is. When he sees the pitch and strikes out on the curve ball when all told him how to hit and when to expect it, then this makes him the fool that he thinks he is not.

Thy don't preoccupy themselves with a knowledge of the mechanics or just what is the right way to do things because they are pre-occupied with themselves. Instead, they remain determined to play in their unorthodox type of way as they feel about looking for their pitch, looking for the right hop in the infield, looking for someone else to get the job done. Yes, baseball players are always looking for the easier way, that Sunday hop, that grooved pitch, that clutch play from another because when they are successful it satisfies them to know that they have done their work perfectly and no one can say anything about them.

Baseball forces players to be pampered in a way. It teaches them to take offense when they have a hard time with their defense. They are justified in their positions because to 'sock it to someone' always pacifies their inabilities to get the job done in the field. No one can be told what he is doing wrong, because he is always expected to pick up. But when his defense remains erratic, then a change in position must be realized. To take this change, however, might have some sub-conscious effect upon the individual; that is, it might be that he is no longer capable of doing what he first set out to do. Also, he may take it as a personal grudge against a coach because the player may feel that the "skipper" may not know what he is doing. All in

all, his playing ability will suffer because he is very unsettled mentally or sub-consciously.

Probably, their main problem rests in themselves. They seem to be enrapt with their difficulty too deeply, so deep that they miss the whole point or rectification. To place blame on the playing of others would be an easy outlet. To endow their failures to the coaches' inability to see them as a shortstop instead of a centerfielder would certainly ease their unrest. If they could only look inwardly and search in themselves the true reason why they have not succeeded, they will end up being honest with themselves as well as a more successful ball player.

Time and time again, a baseball player is attacked on the ball diamond. It's his job to hang in there, to grin and bear it, and not to let anyone know that he has been beaten if he has been. The personal affrontage may be due to a pitch thrown at his head and missed or one which has not missed and has made its mark on their square of the back. A good ball player will not think anything of it; rather, he will brush himself off and stand in there again, ready for the next serving. It is these ordinary players who are representative of the "Bush" league who will conduct a personal war with the seemingly threat on life.

I suppose it is in the personal make-up of baseball players which cause them to be so wary of what another ball player may do to them. If he cannot trust another, so much so that he must have a few words with another person other than the one whom he believes to be attacking him, if he has no respect for his opponent, then the player will find himself beating himself time and again. If he thinks that the opposing pitcher has it in for him and he is wrapped up with this idea, then he will

end up aiding the player who wants nothing more than a simple put-out. The presumptuous ball player is ensnared in his own trap; he is no longer on the level of the rest because he is already beaten. There is no determination; there remains only fear. There is no desire but rather indifference. He is no longer a ball player but a shadow of a man because he cannot be touched with reasoning. He will not listen; he is immune to practicability.

Give the player's subconscious a time to work on himself and he is ruined for life. If his helmet is cracked because it saved his life, he will have it as a reminder, and a conscience as a precaution and vice-versa. When a ball player is beaten in the mind, he is defeated, stripped of his abilities. He can no longer operate; it's time to hang up the shoes.



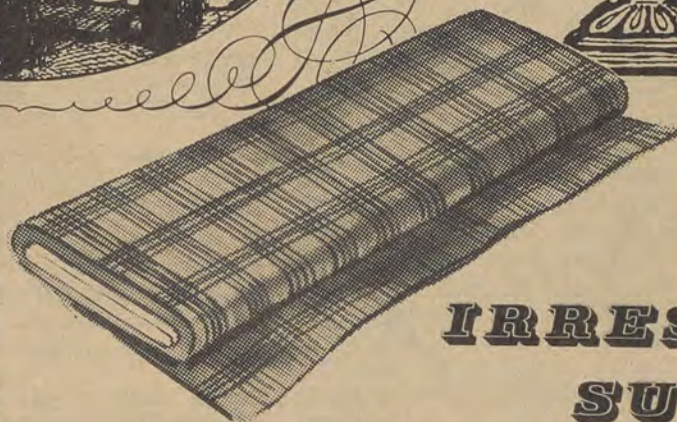
# Southern Belle



Debbie Atchison, freshman from Nashville, Tenn., is this week's Southern Belle. Debbie lists her hobbies as "just any kind of sports, as long as they are outdoors." "But," she added, "I especially like swimming."



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Larry Hodges Sociology Major from Milledgeville, Ga. invites all Georgia Southern Students to come and visit him at Donaldson - Ramsey's Varsity Shop 7 S. Main Street — Larry will be in between the hours of 2 and 6 P.M. to show you the new spring line.

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