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## The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne

CONGRATULATIONS

PAT G

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 48

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, May 17, 1968

Number 27



Fifteen pages of the 1968 Reflector will be dedicated to President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll who are retiring after many years service to the college. The pages will summarize their years here and the progress that has been made during that time. "We didn't feel a formal dedication was necessary," said Gordon Turner, editor of the Reflector staff.

## Graduation Speakers Set For June 9 Ceremonies

Fielding D. Russell Jr., pastor of John's Presbyterian Church, John's Island, S.C., will speak at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday, June 9, in the Hanner Gym.

Dr. Alton A. Ellis, president of the Georgia Education Association, will deliver the Sunday commencement address for the 746 seniors.

Reverend Russell was born in Statesboro and graduated from Statesboro High School. He attended this college from 1948-49, and graduated from Davidson in 1954. Graduating from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1957, he was ordained in his first pastorate in Eastman that same year. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the Division of Language.

Other pastorates he has served are: Buford, Ga.; Livingston, Ala.; Geneva, Ala. and John's Island, S.C.

In Buford he served as chaplain of the Buford Rock Quarry Prison and was advisor to the Presbyterian Youth Council in Tuscaloosa Presbytery. Rever-

end Russell served as assistant scout master and as chairman of the Red Cross blood program in Geneva County.

Reverend Russell is presently pack master of Cub Scout Pack No. 29 at John's Island, S.C. In the Charleston Presbytery he is active in the summer conference program and a member of the camp development committee.

Dr. Ellis, who is presently associate superintendent of the Clark County School District in Athens, is a native of Georgia, and an honor graduate of Griffin High School.

He attended this college, Florida State University, Columbia University, University of Georgia, and New York University, receiving his B.S., M.S., and Ed. D. degrees.

He has taught in elementary and junior and senior high schools, holding principal positions on all of these levels. He has also taught in college summer school, and at the University College of Education. He

has served as director of curriculum and associate superintendent on boards of education.

Dr. Ellis is president of GEA and served as president-elect during the 1967-68 term. He is also a member of the American Educational Research Association, the National Education Association, and the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Ellis has served as past president of the Georgia Department of Instructional Supervision, former vice-president of Georgia High School Principals Association, chairman of the curriculum guide "Mathematics for Georgia School," and chairman of the State Department of Education's Instructional Material Committee.

He has received the Founder Award presented by the National Congress PTA and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternities.

## Maddox, State Dignitaries To Attend Honors Dinner

A dinner honoring President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll will be held Wednesday, May 22 in the Landrum Center.

Gov. and Mrs. Lester G. Maddox will be the special guests at the banquet. Other local and state dignitaries will also be present to honor Dr. Henderson and Dean Carroll.

A list of ten to twelve leaders in education and other fields respective to Dr. Henderson and Dean Carroll's interests have been asked to speak. There will also be a representative of the faculty and of the students on the forum.

The evening will be designed to last less than two hours, according to the planning committee. The banquet and the testimonial will be the primary parts of the program.

According to the chairman of the planning committee, the evening will be attended by individuals from throughout the state and community, leaders of many fields, students, towns people and faculty.

For students, tickets may be purchased in the Student Personnel Office from Shelton Evans. For faculty members, if the Division Chairmen have no more, one may call either the

Athletic Office or the Public Relations Office.

The Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce is handling the community tickets. Hill Hartly is in charge.

## G-A Board Members At Convention

Five members of the George-Anne editorial board are attending the Georgia College Press Association convention at Callaway Gardens, May 17-19, according to Robert Sessions, editor.

Members attending the meeting are Robert Sessions, editor; Sandra Dyches, managing editor; Alan Bond, copy editor; Linda Lane, assistant news editor and Bill Blankinship, assistant copy editor.

The group will participate in forums and workshops on layout, newspaper page design, photography, news writing and advertising.

The main purpose of the meeting will be the election of Georgia College Press Association officers for 1968.

The convention will be the second one held this year, the first being held fall quarter in Athens. A retreat is also being planned for the end of spring quarter on Hilton Head Island.

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## Auerbach Lecture Set for May 20

Red Auerbach, professional basketball coach, will lecture at 8 p.m., Monday, May 20, in McCroan. The lecture is sponsored by the Campus Lecture Series Committee.

"The dean of NBA coaches," has been with the National Basketball Association since its founding. Since 1950, his teams have won the Eastern Division title nine consecutive years and eight world titles—the last seven in a row. As vice president, general manager and former coach of the Boston Celtics, Auerbach is alone in that respect in the NBA today.

The veteran coach attained two notable honors in the 64-65 season. On February 24, 1965,

Continued on page 6

## Invitations Sold At Book Store

Graduation invitations will be available after Monday, May 13 at the Landrum Center Bookstore. Invitations are approximately 18 cents each and there is no limit to the number that can be purchased.

## Students Elect Nixon Choice '68 Winner

By SARA FOUNTAIN  
News Editor

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon won the Choice '68 national collegiate primary at the college with 286 votes. Senator Eugene McCarthy was second with 124 votes and Senator Robert Kennedy polled 116 votes for third place.

Only 839 Georgia Southern students voted in the collegiate primary. That is 20.65 percent of the total estimated 4063 students who were eligible to vote in the election.

Foreign student votes were tabulated separately with McCarthy receiving two; Kennedy, two; Nixon, one; Reagan, one; Wallace, one. A total of seven foreign students voted which is .83 percent of the total student vote on campus.

In the election, students were also asked to indicate their preferences on military policy and bombing in Vietnam and on priorities for relieving the urban crisis. Forty percent of the

Continued on page 3



STUDENTS ENJOY BARBEQUE  
Wednesday's Dinner Is Served in Sweetheart Circle.

## 'The Lettermen'

# Gary, Jim, Tony Successful Combination

By ROBERT SESSIONS  
Editor

There was this short fellow there. He had bushy black hair and wore glasses. He wasn't "The Lettermen's" manager, that was obvious, he was just around when they needed him. "Sure, I'll give you a picture of them for your paper. Come back here to the bus."

It was dark outside and the name on the side of the bus

was not discernable. It might have been a Trailways. It was well lighted inside, however. The compartment had that "lived in" look. It was a comfortable enough place. Between two seats there was a Chinese Checker Board. Off to one side were two baseball gloves and a baseball tucked securely in the fold of one. There was a joke book lying near by and then the usual socks, shoes and

other items of clothing tossed over chairs.

Tony Butala seemed to be the spokesman for the group, or maybe the others were too busy dressing for the ride ahead of them to do much talking.

"We're going to Macon from here where we are to perform at a college. We always leave for our next stop after each concert. If we can knock off a few miles toward the place of our next concert we always do."

During the performance, Jim Pike did a parody on Elvis Presley. "We don't compare ourselves with Elvis at all, though," emphasized Tony. Elvis has just grown up. He has begun to sing more songs which appeal to adults. We have always tried to steer clear of trends as the Presley trend, the exclusively rock 'n roll type performance, or the psychedelic form of music which is present now."

The Lettermen are more versatile than the usual "group." From the fast tempo "Kansas City" and "Runaway" to the soft and soothing "When I Fall In Love" or "Yesterday" the Lettermen exemplified the versatility and variety necessary for lasting success.

"Yes, we do some of the Beatles songs, but we in no way embrace their philosophy of life. They seem to be searching for something; we aren't. I, and I can say the same for Gary and Jim, don't go in for this "free-love" movement or this trend toward taking drugs to gain recognition as singers."

Tony is a Catholic; Jim and Gary are both Mormons. "The Lettermen" seem to have found what other groups are still "searching for." They are dedicated to their audiences with a dedication which stems from

their desire to please, to make people happy.

"We love to play colleges, although we have done some night club appearances and have a few more lined up now. "I know we will never go exclusively into night clubs," said Tony emphatically. "Colleges are the best way we know to meet the most people and hopefully to entertain the most people. We have a movie lined up which will come out sometime in June. All we do is sing the title song, there is no acting on our part. We have had offers to make movies but have always turned them down. We don't want to star in some Grade B movie we have to make fools of

ourselves just to make money. We had rather stick to what we do best—singing."

It was time for them to go. A drive to Macon, a concert, then on to Oklahoma; all this was ahead of them. Tony left first, going out into the mob which crowded around the dressing room. Then Jim, followed by brother Gary. The three walked out into the cool night. People crowded around, talking and shoving pens and paper in the direction of "The Lettermen." They had performed superbly on stage, doing what they do best. They also lingered a while after, doing what they like to do best — making people happy.



THE LETTERMEN  
"Going Out of My Head . . ."



4000 ENJOY CONCERT  
Lettermen Fills the Hanner Gymnasium



SING FOR US, DEAN BOGER  
Spectators Entertain with "Kansas City," "Oh My Darling, Clementine"

## Kautzky Views Students, Comments On Behavior

By BECKY BOBO  
Feature Editor

At 10:30 a.m. a tall, young man makes his way across campus from the Hollis Building to his office in the sociology department. Once a deputy director of treatment in a Florida State Prison, now an instructor in sociology; an avid water-skiier and tennis player; a candid observer of student behavior — such a man is Kip Kautzky, and he will leave the college in June to serve in a psychological segment of the U. S. Army Medical Division.

During his two years here, the well-dressed, 25 year old man has observed the powerlessness of students on campus. Kautzky questioned the administration's failure to realize that students pay the bills here and deserve much respect.

Often mistaken for a student, Kautzky met a "hostile 'I couldn't care less attitude' by administrators. The attitude changed when it was pointed out that he was a professor.

Lack of concern, however, was evident in students and administration. According to Kautzky, students who seem unrelated to the world and do not assume responsibility accept powerlessness and status quo; the fact that students willingly accept anything astounds the young man.

"Students will sit and listen to 55 minutes of blatant lies, copy them into their notebooks, and never question the professor," remarked Kautzky. (He tried this in his class.)

According to the youthful instructor, students also tend to "hold leadership positions without considering what a student can do to get involved in issues. Positions are a status—a who's who in the zoo! The attitude is 'I'm Mr. so-and-so; who are you?'"

In his opinion, emphasis is placed on "professors' credentials rather than what goes on in class." Kautzky saluted learning experiences in which the teacher and student share, communicate, or establish a rapport. He definitely feels that young instructors are able to touch students, demand and receive more in terms of evaluation because of the personal relationship.

Kautzky recommended that students who are concerned and responsible assert more voice in leadership, look into and become involved in major issues, not minutia. Students must question and discover—make professors think and not accept "lectures as authoritarian messages voiced by gods from Mount Olympus." He remarked that in his two years here he has observed "a massive trans-

formation in student attitudes to social and academic involvement."

Away from campus, Kautzky enjoys waterskiing and fishing. He also likes to tramp through woods or across a beach and visit historical landmarks. Then, too, there's basketball and tennis . . . just listening — and living.



KIP KAUTZKY

Continued from page 1

## Installation Service Scheduled by ATO

The Alpha Tau Omega colony will be officially installed as the Georgia Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Saturday, May 18, 1968, according to colony president Wayne Sanders.

Word was received by the colony this week that its petition for an ATO charter had been "overwhelmingly approved" by vote of the fraternity's 133 undergraduate chapters, said Sanders.

Installation ceremonies will be held in the Pittman Park Chapel beginning at 9 a.m., followed by a banquet in the Nic Nac banquet room at 7 p.m.

Officials of Alpha Tau Omega who will attend the occasion are national president, Stewart D. Daniels; executive secretary, Norman E. Ritchie; assistant executive secretary David A. Wheeler, ritual director Wendell M. Tutt, and John Putnam, ATO ambassador at large.

The installing officer of the new chapter will be Ed Hightower, province chief of Province I. The new ATO brothers will be inducted by special teams of undergraduates from nearby chapters of ATO, located at University of Georgia, Emory University, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and Mercer.

Toastmaster at the installation banquet will be Ed Hightower, with Daniels as principal speaker. The new ATO chapter will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean

of students. Representatives of the 12 fraternities will also be there to salute the latest addition to campus organizations.

On Sunday, May 19, the traditional ATO installation church service will be observed at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Richmond, Virginia, by three young Confederate veterans immediately following the end of the war between the States in 1865.

Georgia Southern students favored "all out" military action, while 28 percent favored a reduction. Forty-nine percent favored intensified bombing action, and 20 percent voted to suspend the bombing action. The most popular means of alleviating the urban crisis were education with 45 percent of the votes and job training with 27 percent of the votes.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 campuses in Choice '68, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,900, followed by Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44 percent of the students who voted will be eli-

gible to go to the polls this November.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Across the nation, on the issue of military action in Vietnam, 45 percent voted for phased reduction of military effort and 18 percent favored immediate withdrawal. Twenty-one percent wanted "all out" military effort, nine percent chose to increase, and seven percent favored the current policy.

On the bombing, 29 percent

chose permanent cessation, and 29 percent favored temporary suspension of all bombing. Twenty-six percent said we should intensify the bombing, 12 percent agreed with the current limited bombing approach, and four percent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

To solve the urban crisis, 40 percent thought education should receive the highest priority in government spending, while 39 percent chose job training.

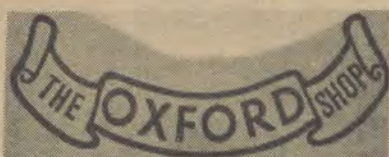
Choice '68 was a public service program of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division, and TIME magazine.

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## Editorials

### SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

Spring Swing 1968 opened with a full house at the Lettermen concert. Students occupied every inch of Hanner Building and were a receptive and responsive audience. The Lettermen presented an outstanding performance and seemed pleased with the reaction and warmth of the crowd.

The remaining Spring Swing activities have resulted in making this an exceptional week, enjoyable and well-planned. The fact that each day included competitive activities, entertainment and either a barbecue, scavenger hunt or "fun" activity emphasizes the balance and organization of the week's schedule.

With tonight's and tomorrow's events yet to come, the sophomore class and its president, Wayne Saunders, can be congratulated and thanked for a job well done.

It makes a difference when activities are planned. Spring Swing Week was a success—thanks to the sophomore class.

### HO - HUM - HONORS DAY

Last Monday was Honors Day. Thirty-one students were given leadership-service awards; 40 students were honored for earning a scholastic average of 3.8 over five consecutive quarters; and 31 "special" awards were presented. Students were given the opportunity to hear Dr. Eidson, to meet their campus leaders and to view their faculty in mass.

The weather was exceedingly warm, the auditorium was not air-conditioned, and the program was long. Judging from the sparsely student-populated audience, Honors Day apparently mattered to only a small percentage of students. Professors suffered in their ceremonial robes from the heat. Several discourteous students announced their mid-program exit by loudly shuffling their feet across McCroan's wooden floors.

After the program, dissatisfaction was expressed from both faculty and students. That many campus leaders were not included in leadership-service awards, that Who's Who nominees were not recognized and that the program was too long among the sentiments expressed.

The Honors Committee sent notices to every division requesting leadership-service nominations. If various campus leaders were overlooked, it was not the fault of the Honors Committee, but that of the faculty.

In the key address, Dr. Eidson stated that academic honors are beginning to have more value in the eyes of students than these honors once did, and that excellence should be honored. The "George-Anne" agrees that excellence should be applauded. We wish to congratulate the students who received awards. It is admirable that they are recognized as scholars and leaders.

If excellence is to be honored, Who's Who nominees should have been recognized. The length of the existing program prevented this recognition. The program's length could be cut by recognizing only scholastic and leadership-service awards at Honors Day. Special awards bearing Greek tags (whether social or service) could be presented at a program during the proposed Greek Week.

It was obvious from the outbreak of applause during Monday's program that the competition among fraternities and sororities interest students. The number of these special awards will grow per capita with the growth of student population. These awards presented in a Greek Week program would draw student attention. The program could be held in a more informal atmosphere, perhaps in Sweetheart Circle or in front of the Williams Center. This proposal would shorten the Honors Day ceremony and recognize excellence in its proper perspectives.

#### "GEORGE-ANNE"

##### LEADERSHIP-SERVICE AWARDS

The G. S. C. faculty overlooked the following leaders in awarding the Leadership-Service Award. In addition to those recognized on Honor's Day, the "George-Anne" wishes to acknowledge the following students:

CONNIE DODGEN  
LARRY DUNCAN  
KENT DYKES  
CURREY GAYLE  
NANCY JENKINS  
SANDRA HENDERSON  
JOAN JORDAN  
TOM KING  
RON MAYHEW

JOE McDANIEL  
WAYNE MOSELEY  
RICHARD PFUND  
SAMMY PRICE  
RON RABIN  
DAN STILES  
RONNIE STRICKLAND  
GORDON TURNER

### Top Campus Leaders Are Omitted In Leadership - Service Selection

By ROBERT SESSIONS  
Editor

Last Monday, 31 students received the Leadership-Service Award in the annual Honor's Day ceremonies. Many of these awards fell far short of logic. Some of the top leaders on this campus were completely ignored when the Leadership-Service Awards were given out.

The blame for such negligence can be traced to the various departments. Professors from each department were requested to submit names of those students whom they felt were most deserving of the award.

In some cases, personal animosities may have prevented some students from being honored. However, in most cases, those in charge of submitting names simply did not take the time to see who actually deserved the honor. Some students were not honored because of the apathetic attitude adopted by various faculty members in regard to these awards.



SESSIONS

It is clearly indicative of the way in which those who received the Leadership-Service Award were deserving when one considers that the two former presidents of Student Congress, the president of the senior class, the editor of the "Reflector," and two former editors of the "George-Anne" did not receive an award.

It should now be clear that some other method of choosing these students to be honored is needed. A committee should be set up to inspect the records of students in various organizations and positions of Leadership to determine those who really do deserve a Leadership-Service Award.

It should be taken out of the hands of professors who would have someone win the award simply because he or she was a "favorite" student or because one made top grades in class. Scholarship Awards are given honoring those with a high grade point average. Leadership-Service Awards should be just as the name implies, an award for the student who has shown outstanding leadership ability in campus activities and has shown unselfish service to the college.

### Student - Faculty Informal Talks Prove Valuable

Recently Kent Dykes, Council president, initiated the possible formation of student-faculty informal discussion groups. Miss Margaret Watson, assistant dean of women, has helped in the instigation of a small discussion group with the women of Hendricks Hall.

Miss Watson summarized the conversations and noted some valuable progress. In the discussion most professors put the responsibility for studies on students and incentive to learn on interest in the subject. Most students put the incentive to learn on the relation to the professor.

By  
ALAN  
BOND  
Copy  
Editor

One professor suggested the "George-Anne" run a survey on what faculty members felt students could do to improve studies. Both faculty and students said they enjoyed the conversations and wanted more of the same nature.

This interaction can be very beneficial for communications and understanding between faculty and students. The faculty would have an opportunity to talk with students on an informal basis and to learn exactly how students feel about certain policies. The students could talk to the faculty out of class without the professor-student relation. This would be helpful to all, and presently there is nothing on our campus to compare with it.

This campus is not too big for such a program. The idea can be expanded into many informal groups that can meet whenever and wherever it is possible and have no restrictions as to who comes or what is discussed.

Working in cooperation with the American Association of University Professors, discussions could be easily set up in the educational division as a trial basis and eventually branch out to all divisions and especially to all dormitories. This could prove to be a useful service to the college and the organization.

Expanding the service would entail better student-faculty communication in that the blank space in the relationship would be filled with understanding. Presently students do not serve on the Traffic Appeals Committee, Student Personnel Advisory Committee, and the Faculty Publications Committee. Through understanding of mutual problems the students could be an asset to these committees. This understanding can be attained in these informal discussions.

Informal student - faculty discussions are a new idea at this college, but they are catching on with good response. Through such discussions nothing can be lost and a great deal can be gained. Faculty can learn the students' problems, shortcomings, and suggestions for faculty improvement. Students may learn how to improve grades, how to get more out of classes, and how professors feel about student activities. Informal talks have been effective in businesses and churches, why not the college?

## THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second



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# Dr. Eidson Emphasizes 'Rewards of Excellence'

Dr. John O. Eidson, president-elect, emphasized the "rewards of excellence" in Monday's Honors Day address. "What we value and appreciate we tend to become," Dr. Eidson said.

Dr. Eidson cited the Rockefeller Foundation Report on higher education as saying that our best students are our final hope in winning man's struggle against the instabilities and insecurities of his environment.

"The need of a broad general education is greater than ever before," said Dr. Eidson. He elaborated on the "intellectual curiosity, the desire to know. Our schools and colleges have not been very successful at stimulating this intellectual curiosity," Dr. Eidson said. "It is an active process. The definition of a professor's lecture as the minds of either is as far removed from this process as it can possibly be," he continued in the notes of the produced.

"Giving genuine honors for academic excellence is one of the best means of encouraging scholarship on the campus. What the campus newspaper says, how many students use the library, what students think of academic honors, how many read a book that they are not required to read, how many are really interested in current issues — these are what count. Good scholarship must be 'the thing to do' — something that students are proud of," said Dr. Eidson.

Dr. Eidson said there must be a climate on the campus which is conducive to good academic work and in which the scholar can feel at home, if he is to do his work well.

"From such occasions as this one in which we show our real appreciation of excellence, we are realizing countless benefits.

These benefits are coming to institutions, and to ourselves," our country, to our educational Dr. Eidson concluded.

## College Recognizes Scholars, Leaders

The annual Honors Day was held May 13 in McCroan from 10:45 a.m. until noon. President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll led a procession of administrative officials and faculty into the auditorium. Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice president-elect, delivered the invocation.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Warren C. Fields, performed McBeth's "Joyant Narrative." Dr. Henderson introduced Dr. John O. Eidson, president-elect, who delivered the key address entitled "The Rewards of Excellence."

Following Dr. Eidson's address Dean Carroll presented the excellent scholarship honors. Scholars were recognized for earning a 3.8 gpa over five consecutive quarters. Students recognized were: 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, 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 Gulley, Emily Ann Harrell, Horace William Harrell Jr., Jackie Jett 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 Paul Schmitz,

zer, Judith Slater, Carrol Yvonn Smith, Cheryl Le Stevenson, Judy Vickery Turner, Hoyt Weaver, Brenda Fay Woodward and Patricia Anne Prince Scott.

The constructive leadership and unselfish service awards were presented by Dr. Tully Pennington, honors committee chairman. Receiving awards were: Thomas Franklin Adams, Sandra Suzanne Blount, Brenda Faye Cain, Miriam Feldee Caruth, Susan Rachel Ellis, Ralph Franklin Fudge, Ann Marie Folger, Helen Marjorie Ginn, Jimmy Hall Grier, Harriet Griffin, Patricia May Groover, Diana Clarie Gulley, Vicky L. Hendry, Janet Cheryl Henrickson, Brenda Houston, Jimmy George Kirkland, Bjorn Ake Kjerfve, Diane Elizabeth Long, Gwendolyn Dale Lloyd, Beverly Sue Berhelot Loveday, Virginia Ann Marwitz, Harry Clayton Mims, Robin Charles Olmstead, Patricia Anne Pape, Jan Printup, Jan Maxine Pyron, Frank Dennis Raith, Janet Marie Scarborough, Sue Tootle, Evelyn Patricia Tyler, and Jerry Joseph Wilcher.



Dr. John O. Eidson, president-elect, delivers Honors Day Address

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Kappa Theta fraternity, I would like to thank each individual and organization that contributed to the success of "Charity Walk."

An undertaking such as "Charity Walk" required a tremendous amount of cooperation from radio, television, newspapers and local police. Without this help, our walk would have been twice as hard and probably not so successful.

The amount of time and effort donated by these individuals and organizations proves the high caliber of the people of the state of Georgia.

William W. Kingery Jr.  
President, Kappa  
Theta fraternity

Dear Editor,

We read with interest the editor's column in last week's "George-Anne" and were distressed to learn of the "extra-neous" circumstances surrounding the removal of an editorial the previous week.

Publication censorship seems grossly inconsistent with the idea of a college campus being a marketplace for the exchange of a wide diversity of opinion. Sad indeed is the day when we express our disagreement with an idea by forbidding the expression of it.

We submit that an unhealthy atmosphere is created by having an organ of student opinion under the sponsorship of the public relations office or any other administrative department. The public relations director and other administrative officials are, by necessity, chiefly concerned with promoting the best possible image of the college. This situation unfairly forces the public relations director to balance the purpose of his office against the purpose of a free press... a precarious position, to say the least!

An editorially free newspaper, by its very nature, does not inculcate whitewashing the institution's face as its purpose. It should treat controversy and internal problems as they arise. The administration, however, is ethically bound to promote the best possible public image of the college.

Herein lies the rub.

With such a professional inconsistency existing with administrative sponsorship, the best possible solution is obviously the appointment of a member of the academic faculty as publications adviser. A member of the teaching faculty could provide impartial, mature judgment in the role of an adviser... not as a censor.

No one would presume to exercise prior restraint in the censorship of a large metropolitan newspaper. Individuals and public officials may only exercise personal and judicial means of restriction after publication.

The same situation should exist with a college newspaper.

Respectfully,

Ronald K. Mayhew  
Richard A. Pfund

## Inquiring Reporter

What do you like best about the Exit?

**Vorashart Suphakarn (Poo), Thailand** - It seemed to be a very private place for a student to enjoy himself.

**Susan Majors, Claxton, Ga.** - I liked the informal atmosphere which made you feel free to discuss various subjects which are important to students today.

**Jay Hodges, Palmetto, Ga.** - I was very unimpressed when I went - there was no entertainment.

**Jackie Shaw, Macon, Ga.** - I liked the informal way the students could go and have a good time. I think it's good to have something like the Exit for a college of this size. You get tired of just going to shows.

**John Rivers, Brunswick, Ga.** - I liked the readings by Dr. Ruffin best.

**Donna Boyd, Sylvania, Ga.** - Perhaps the entertainment - although we sat there quite a while before it started.

**Bob Trapnell, Metter, Ga.** - I liked the informal atmosphere.

**Susan Peters, Dublin, Ga.** - I liked the bands that played there.

**Randy Clark, Columbus, Ga.** - I just enjoyed the atmosphere of the place - being able to sit down and talk.

**Joe Griffin, Statesboro, Ga.** - Mr. Roy Powell. Powell's orations are superb.

**Dean Hillegass, Atlanta, Ga.** - Carl Hendrix's singing.

**Ken Griffin, Macon, Ga.** - I liked the intellectual atmosphere that was present there.

**Gary Dawson, Washington, Ga.** - The night I went, I enjoyed the entertainment the best. They had folksinging and that beats rock 'n roll.

**Dorsey Sims, Buford, Ga.** - I enjoyed the movies shown because they revealed what would happen if someone did go wrong in life. It gave you something to think about.

**Victor Mulnix, Kingston, Ga.** - I just liked it. I liked the atmosphere.

## Honor Fraternity To Initiate Nine

Alpha Gamma Pi, honor fraternity for freshman men, will initiate nine members this quarter.

A freshman must have a 3.5 GPA for his first two quarters at this college to be eligible.

Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Lawrence Huff, professor of English; present officers are John Rivers, president and Clyde Goodrich, secretary-treasurer.

This quarter's initiates are Thomas P. Bond Jr., James H. Hatfield, John H. Hinson, Fred Hui, Robert G. Kight, Larry O. Pursell, Jerry Ross and Henry A. Wood.



Students were presented leadership and scholastic awards by Dr. Henderson during Honors Day.

# 36 Special Awards Given At Convocation

Thirty-six awards were presented at the Honors Day Convocation, Monday, May 13, in McCroan Auditorium.

The awards presented were: the Alumni Association Scholastic Award - Lynn Anderson; Alpha Rho Tau Award - Dorothy Lanier; Bulloch Herald Journalism Award - Pat Groover; Kappa Delta Epsilon Scholarship - Terry Nesmith; National Business Education Association Award of Merit - Beverly Berthelot Loveday; Wall Street Journal Award - Buford Shurling; Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key Edwin L. Heard; Hester Newton History Award - Arthur Free-land; Daughters of American Colonists History Scholarship - Patricia Thompson; Home Economics Leadership - Service - Lee Anna Haynes; Home Economics Scholarship Award - Margaret Pipkin; Alpha Psi Omega Award - David McArthur

and Earl Marsh; Rockwell Merit Award - David L. Sharpe; Iota Alpha Tau - Phillip Sullivan; Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Award - Celia Huff; Sigma Alpha Iota Leadership - service award - Patrice Carrigg; Student National Education Association Award - Anne Groover; and the Statesboro Music Club Award - Celia Huff.

The Biology Awards for scholarship and Leadership-service were presented to Sandra Page, Janet Scarboro, Rick Shuman, and Ralph Fudge.

Gerald Thomas Bowen received the Freshman Chemistry Award, Evelyn Marie Brown - German Award, Anne Straight Spanish Award, Judy Stevens-French Award, and Fred Hui-Freshman Mathematics Award.

The Easter Seal Awards were presented: Chery Teston, Miss Easter Seal; Alpha Delta Pi, for collecting the most money on campus; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, for collecting the most money in the door-to-door campaign; and Delta Zeta Sorority for collecting the most money in the sorority door-to-door campaign.

Student Congress Organizations Awards were: Outstanding Interest Organization - Wesley Foundation, Outstanding Professional Departmental Organization - Home Economics Club, Outstanding Social Sorority - Alpha Delta Pi, Outstanding Social Fraternity - Kappa Sigma, Outstanding Achievement in Women's Student Government Association - Joan Jordan, Outstanding Achievement in Men's Governing Council - Ben Whisenant, Outstanding Achievement in Panhellenic Council - Pat Canady, Outstanding Achievement in interfraternity Council - Ron Rabin, Outstanding Academic Achievement - Delta Zeta Sorority, Outstanding Fraternity Achievement - Delta Tau Delta Colony, and the George-Anne Leadership-Service Award - Sandra Hartness.

## Seniors Receive Honor Awards

Awards of Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude will honor outstanding graduating seniors at the Commencement Exercises, June 9, in the Hanner Gym.

The awards were approved by the Academic Advisory Council Nov. 21, 1966 and became effective at graduation, June 1967.

The scholastic records required are: Summa Cum Laude - 4.0 or above, Magna Cum Laude - 3.8-3.9, and Cum Laude - 3.6-3.7. The grade point ratios will be computed from all grades in the entire college program. Not more than forty-five quarter hours transferred from other colleges may be used in the honors program and then only grades of A and A plus may be counted.



### WINNER OF "GEORGE-ANNE" AWARD

Sandra Hartness, junior political science major from Macon is the recipient of the 1968 Leadership - Service Award presented by the "Georgia-Anne" editorial board. She was given the award because of her outstanding service in the area of student government.

## "A Sleep Of Prisoners" Starts Five Day Run At Exit May 28

By BECKY BOBO  
Feature Editor

When "A Sleep of Prisoners" opens at the Exit May 28 - June 1, God will be on stage to hop down from the bunk bed - his justice and power weakened by the prisoners' defense of rebellion.

The play was written by Christopher Fry. It stars four men who have devoted time and effort to perfect their talent and make students experience with them the dream sequences and reality shared by four prisoners who are hostages of the Germans in World War II. Ironically enough, the prison camp is a church.

The prisoners are: Roy F. Po-

well and Carlton Humphrey, assistant professors of English; Ray Mitchell, insurance adjuster; and Jim Tiller, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church. They severely question God's relationship to man and present practically irrefutable defense for the weakness and will of man.

The play will be performed while students sit around tables, eat, and enjoy a night at the coffeehouse.

Admission for the play is \$1.25. Tickets must be purchased in advance from Miss Kirbylene Stephens in the president's office, or various students associated with the Exit or the George-Anne office.

.....AUERBACK

Continued from page 1

the City of Boston presented him a medal for Distinguished Achievement. At the conclusion of the season, Auerbach was also voted the "Coach of the Year" title.

In the history of the league, the team record for most consecutive wins is 17. This has been done only twice, and, in each case, by an Auerbach-coached club... the 1946-47 Washington Capitols and the 1959-60 Celtics. On two other occasions, Celtics teams were on the verge of tying the mark, only to fall short by one.

A native of Brookleyn, Auerbach starred at George Washington University, where he was elected to the Colonials' sports "Hall of Fame."

## WSGA Officers

### For 1968-69

### Installed May 9

The new officers of Women's Student Government Association were installed Thursday, May 9, at a banquet in the College Gate Cafeteria. Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students, performed the intallation ceremonies.

The officers beginning their terms fall quarter are Sally Harvard, president - elect, Carol Moore, first vice president; Kay Kozojed, second vice-president; Paula Goggins, secretary and Lee Ann Alford, treasurer.

Lynne Hall was presented a trophy for having the most outstanding upperclassmen house council. Veazey and Anderson Halls both received trophies in a tie for the most outstanding freshman house council.

President Joan Jordan recognized David Smith, Paula Foss and Pat Bolton for their "outstanding work" in planning campus tours and orientation programs for freshmen.

Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women, presented the four executive officers with appreciation gifts from WSGA.

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## Campus Groups Organize Council

The national professional organizations on campus are in the process of organizing a Professional Interfraternity Council, according to Don Peebles.

The PIC is being formed in order that the professional fraternities on campus may have an equal voice in student government, campus activities and representation.

Organizations represented are Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Representatives of the national PIC have been contacted and they are interested in this formation, stated Peebles.

The foremost purpose of the conference is to aid, improve and strengthen the professional fraternity.

## Fran Seymour Is Presented Home Ec Award

Mrs. Frances Seymour, assistant professor of home economics was recently awarded an honorary membership to the Georgia Association of Future Homemakers of America.

The announcement of Mrs. Seymour's selection was made at the association's twenty third annual meeting in Atlanta.

She received her honor through a provision in the Georgia association's constitution which states, "Individuals who have helped to advance the homemaking program or have rendered outstanding service to the Georgia Future Homemakers of America Association and its affiliated chapters, . . . may be given honorary membership."



ESQUIRES

## Spring Swing Dance Features Esquires

The Esquires will perform at a dance held Saturday, May 8 p.m. to midnight in the Hanner Gym. The sophomore class is sponsoring the event. Tickets are \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at the door. College ID's must be shown.

The group's first release, "Get On Up," is currently near the top of both the R & B and Pop charts. Their first album "Get On Up - Get Away," has also just been released followed by their new hit "And Get Away."

The Esquires had been together for about three years and had played locally in the Milwaukee area when they signed with "Bunky" records. Since then, they have appeared with James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Martha and the Vandellas and others. They have also done shows at the Apollo, Regal and the Nixon.

The group is comprised of Mildard Edwards, bass; Alvis Moorer, background; Gilbert Moorer, lead and writer; and Sam Pace, background.

## Delta Zeta Sorority Receives Outstanding Academic Award

Delta Zeta sorority won the Outstanding Academic Award for the sorority having the highest grade point average (GPA). Delta Zeta has a 2.90 GPA.

Alpha Delta Pi ranks second with a 2.86 GPA. Alpha Xi Delta has a 2.67 GPA, Zeta Tau Alpha has a 2.59 GPA, Kappa Delta has a 2.49 GPA, and Phi Mu has a 2.43 GPA.

The overall average for sororities is 2.66 GPA. An accumulative 2.0 GPA is required for a woman student to be initiated into a sorority.

Religious services will be held Sunday, May 19 in the Foy Building instead of McCroan.



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# Campus News Briefs

The GEORGE-ANNE Friday, May 16, 1968 Page 8

## SEA Picnic

Southern Education Association held a picnic meeting Thursday, May 16 at Cypress Lake. Dr. Starr Miller, education division chairman, spoke on current problems in education.

## Catholic Holy Day

All Catholic students are asked to observe the holy day of obligation, Ascension Thursday, May 23.

A morning Mass will be said at 11:30 at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Chandler Road, according to Father George James.

## Dr. Averitt Attends Rotary Convention

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, is in Mexico City, Mexico, for a Rotary International Convention from May 6-20.

## Dr. Adams Presents Piano Recital

Dr. Sterling Adams, associate professor of music, presented a piano recital in the Foy Building Recital Hall, Wednesday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Adams' program featured works by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

## Chamber Music Concert

The Chamber Music Concert,

sponsored by the music department, will be held May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Recital Hall.

Groups featured are the woodwind trio, brass choir, chamber orchestra and percussion ensemble.

This is the percussion ensemble's first performance.

## Dr. Boole Visits Conservatory

Dr. J. A. Boole Jr., professor of biology and head of the division of science and mathematics, will visit Cumberland Island with members of the Georgia Conservatory Saturday, May 18.

The Conservatory is planning to make the island a conservation area. "We feel that the island is a natural example of plant and animal life," said D.R. Boole.

## Home Ec Club Sets Installation

Installation for the new Home Economics Club officers is set for Tuesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. in the living room of the Herby building.

The officers are: Margaret Pipkin, president; Cherrie Dupree, first vice-president; Allie Lucat, 2nd vice-president; Marilyn Davis, secretary; San-

dra Westerfield, treasurer; Carol Johns, publicity chairman; Brenda Gaston, projects chairman.

## Pop Concert Set For May 23

The Golden Eagle Band's Spring Pops Concert is scheduled for Thursday, May 23 at 8:15 in the Foy Recital Hall.

Pete Sandlin, voice instructor and guest performing artist, will sing selections from "The Student Prince" and "Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg.

## Conley Performs For Greek Dance

Arthur Conley and the Kelly Brothers will appear at the dance held Friday, May 17, 8-12 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are the sponsors.

Tickets are now on sale for 2.00 in advance and 2.50 at the door. College ID's must be shown.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Greek Column

Phi Mu pledges are sponsoring a "Clean Up" campaign for Spring Swing Week. Trash cans will be distributed throughout campus Saturday, May 18. "Everyone is urged to make use of these cans instead of the campus," stated Suzanne Jennings, Phi Mu pledge.

Kappa Delta pledges will have a donut sale Thursday, May 23. The sale will be held in dormitories, student centers, and various campus locations.

Miss Eileen Morris, junior accounting major from Douglasville, was initiated into the Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, April 29.

The ceremony took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Statesboro.

Students who do not pre-register, and are not planning to attend summer quarter, must fill out former student applications.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

The George-Anne classified ad prices are \$1.50 for 15 words or 10 cents per word. Contact Pat Keenan, classified ad manager, in The George-Anne office.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTLIGHT

By KEN PURCELL,  
Sports Editor

### ADMISSION CHARGED FOR TOURNEY

Today and tomorrow Southern will be host to the District 25 NAIA Tournament. An admission of 50 cents will be charged to all students who attend the games. Adult admission is \$1.00.

Money taken in at the gate will serve to pay the cost of the tournament, including travel and housing expenses for the teams involved. Although Southern is termed "host" of the tourney since it is being played here, the entire affair is under the direct control of the NAIA, which says that an admission fee will be charged.

**SOUTHERN, WEST GEORGIA IN TOURNEY**

Coach J. I. Clements' Eagles will oppose West Georgia for the District 25 championship this weekend in a best of three tournament. Southern is the top independent in the district, West Georgia the top conference team. Until Wednesday, Mercer University was also seeking admission into the tourney as a second independent. Mercer played Southern only once during the season, losing to the Eagles, 7-4. Another game pitting the two teams was rained out and not rescheduled.

Mercer contested that they should not be eliminated from the district tournament, a step to the nationals, on the basis of one ball game. Had Mercer been allowed to play in the tourney, instead of a best of three affair it would have called for a three-team double elimination play-off.

### EAGLES HOST AREA TOURNEY

Both the district and area tournaments will be held at Southern this year. The district will be held this weekend followed by the area play-offs next weekend. Even if the Eagles do not make it to the area tourney, the affair will be held on Eagle Field.

The Area Championship includes the winners of the various districts in a double elimination tournament. The area champion then advances to the national tourney held in St. Joseph, Missouri, which includes the eight area winners. The NAIA finals are also double elimination.

### GYMNASTICS

Coaches Ron Oertley and Hutch Dvorak have been receiving information on many gymnastics stars from high schools throughout the nation who may come to Southern on gymnastics grant-in-aid. Many of the boys have proved themselves to be outstanding gymnasts during their high school careers and could add tremendously to the strength of Southern's already strong gym team.

Coach Oertley, head gymnastics coach has been named to a high position on the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

Coach Oertley will serve as gymnastics representative from the United States to the international council which includes some 25 different nations.

Just shows you the calibre of coaching we have here at Southern.

# Eagles End Regular Season 22-15 Host West Ga. In District Tourney

By KEN PURCELL  
Sports Editor

The Southern baseball Eagles go into today's opening game of the District 25 NAIA Tournament with a 22-15 record after wrapping up the regular season last week with a win over Mercer, 7-3, on Thursday and a pair of losses to number one ranked Florida State, 10-2 and 9-4, over the weekend.

The Eagles, coached by J.I. Clements and Bill Speith, oppose West Georgia for the district title in a best of three series today and tomorrow. The Eagles win over Mercer Thursday was a major reason for Southern being in the tourney. The Eagles were the top independent with Mercer second in line. West Georgia was the top conference team in the district which includes all Georgia colleges with four-year programs.

Mercer led in Thursday's encounter, 2-1 after four innings, but an Eagle run in the fifth frame tied the score at 2-2. Mercer scored two runs in the initial inning to take the lead. The Eagles cut that lead to one in the second inning.

Tom Brown's solo homer in the sixth inning gave Southern a one run edge but the Bears again deadlocked the score with a single tally in the next inning.

Jimmy Walters' two run double, aided by a pair of Bear errors allowed the Eagles to score four runs in the eighth frame to supply the winning margin.

Allen Simmons went the distance for Southern posting his sixth win against only one loss for the season. Simmons struck out 10 Bear batters while giving up only one free trip.

Southern outhit the Mercer diamond crew 9-7. The Bears committed four miscues in the game. The Eagles had one.

### FSU 10 - GSC 2

On Friday the Eagles journeyed to Tallahassee, Florida, to take on nation-leading Florida State University in a two-game series. On Friday the Eagles found themselves losing, 10-2, for their third loss of the season to FSU. The Eagles lost 12-6 and 4-1 to the Tribe earlier in the campaign.

State pitcher Lin Garrett hurled a fine six-hit performance at the invading Eagles for his

## Eagles Play

Southern's baseball Eagles squared off with West Georgia at 3 p.m. today at Eagle Field in the District 25 NAIA Tournament. The Eagles will play a best of three series with West Georgia this weekend. The second game of the series will be played at 12 noon tomorrow, allowing time for a third game immediately following, should the two teams split games.

An admission of 50 cents for students will be charged each day. Students will be stamped when entering the ballpark and may come and go as they please without having to pay each time they return to the game.

The district tourney is a step on the ladder to St. Joseph, Missouri, for the NAIA national finals. Next week-end the Area Tourney will be held at Eagle Field, despite the outcome of this series.



The baserunner is safe in this action shot taken during Thursday's independent softball league. Softball is one of many activities featured by the intramural program.

(photo by Ken Purcell)

## Oertley Named

Coach Ron Oertley has been named to the executive committee of the United States Collegiate Sports Council. Oertley, gymnastics coach at Southern, will serve as gymnastics representative from the United States to the international council which includes membership from some 25 nations.

Oertley will attend a meeting May 19-20 of the USCSC in Washington D. C. to begin his term as committee member.

The purpose of the international organization is to promote collegiate sports in all nations of the league so as to create friendly competition among members.



Jimmy Dobson fires pitch in game during regular season. Dobson is scheduled to see action in this week's District 25 tournament to be held at Southern. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

fourth victory against no defeats. Garrett allowed only one earned run in the game while whiffing eight Bird sluggers.

Southern's Jimmy Fields and Mike Long were the only Eagles that turned in creditable batting performances. Fields batted out a triple and two singles to go three-for-four and score both of his team's runs. Long had two singles in four trips to the plate.

Jimmy Dobson was handed his fourth loss against seven victories on the mound. Dobson allowed seven hits and seven earned runs in four innings before being relieved by Herbie Hutson. Hutson finished the affair, giving up the remaining three runs on five hits. None of those runs were earned.

### FSU 9 - GSC 4

On Saturday the Eagles made it four losses in a row to FSU, losing 9-4, despite outhitting the Seminoles, 15-11.

It was a field day at the plate for the Eagles, and Especially for Jimmy Fields and Roddy Michele. Each collected three hits in five times to bat. Fields had a double for one of his raps, while all of Michele's were singles.

Mike Long, Jimmy Walters, and Terry Childers all had two hits in five times at bat. Terry Webb had a double for the Eagles.

State scored two runs in the first inning and six more in the second to supply all the offense they needed for the victory. Southern's runs came one in the second, two in the fifth and one in the eighth.

FSU's Hill was credited with the mound victory, going seven and two-thirds innings before needing help from Steve Ammann. Ammann, who came on in the eighth inning of State's 4-1 win over the Eagles on May 4 to defeat Southern, didn't allow a hit in the one and two-thirds frames he drew.

Tim O'Leary, now 6-3 on the season, exerted a losing effort for Southern. O'Leary pitched only 1 2-3 innings, giving up eight runs and six hits. Only three of the runs were earned. Don Wiggins and Charles Doggett finished out the game on the mound.

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# INTRAMURAL CORNER

## Men's Softball Intramural

By TIM O'LEARY

With a few weeks remaining in intramural competition, the men's softball league carried on its heavy schedule this past week, leaving the standings fairly close in each of the leagues. In the Alpha League Alpha Tau Omega leads with a perfect 7-0 record, followed closely by Phi Epsilon Kappa posting a 6-1 mark. The Beta League is the tightest competitive league with three teams with identical 5-3 records: Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Theta. The Unknowns lead the Independent League race with a 9-1-1 record and are followed closely by the Sinners II with an 8-2-1 record.

Games this past week saw Phi Epsilon Kappa crush Delta Tau Delta 18-1; Kappa Sigma nip Kappa Theta 5-3; Nu Sigma was beaten by Kappa Alpha 10-6; Sinners II whipped the Unexpectededs 8-2, and the Draft Dodgers handed the Unknowns their first defeat with a 2-1 victory.

Alpha Tau Omega shot out Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-0; Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Phi 9-1; the Sows dropped Del Chi 9-6, and the Hobos edged Knight Hall 3-2.

Monday, the Sinners II continued to win with a 7-4 victory over the Draft Dodgers; the Unexpectededs cooked Del Chi 17-2, Kappa Theta smashed Chi Sigma 12-5 and Tau Epsilon Pi outlasted Delta Sigma Pi 8-7.

In the Men's Volleyball league, Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Tau Delta 15-7 and 15-12. In the remaining contest, Alpha Tau Omega forfeited to Pi Kappa Phi.



A Dorman Hall Unexpected follows through after hitting pitch in Thursday's intramural softball competition.

(photo by Ken Purcell)

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## Golf Clinic Featured

Recently, Georgia Southern College held a golf clinic sponsored by the National Golf Foundation. Mrs. Lorraine Abbot, educational consultant for the foundation assisted in the clinic for the promotion of the game of golf. The clinic was conducted in three divisions. The putting game was emphasized through the instruction of all of the fundamentals of putting, the methods of teaching putting to others as well as styles and forms of putting.

The second and third divisions indicated to physical education and recreation majors present were the instruction of the use and fundamentals of woods and long irons and the employment and basic principles of the short irons and the significance of the approach shots. All of these divisions were shown so as to better qualify those present on demonstration of the mechanics to those just beginning the game of golf.

The golf clinic was requested and brought to GSC free of charge. The National Golf Foundation offers its services to any instructor in an institution which wishes to familiarize and expose students to the fundamentals of golf. Any teacher may request this clinic and feel sure that the foundation will reciprocate by holding a session for the institution.



O'LEARY

## IRISH

## INSIGHTS

By TIM O'LEARY  
Assistant Sports Editor

There are all kinds of pitchers in baseball. Georgia Southern College has its types, all being very distinct. What makes these pitchers so different involves a number of things, actually. One is the player's personality. Candid Camera might be interested in some of our pitchers in this respect. Another factor is style. We've got so much of this on our staff that few of the pitchers might have had a shot at Miss Spring Blossom. Then there is the type of pitcher a player happens to be. Our staff has many different pitchers who throw all kinds of pitches. Ask Dobson; he'll tell you. These are a few things that make Southern so diversified in the throwing business. Every ball player adds to these in some way or another.

In baseball, you've always got the pitcher who forgets something on a road trip. Most of the time it's his shirt. Yes, it is embarrassing, because who wants to wear a warm-up jacket in the bullpen in 90 degree weather? It's not the safest thing in the world to keep reminding these pitchers, because most of the time they don't even hear you. "That ain't bad," Goodwin.

Then there's that guy who is overweight. Fat Albert, heh, heh, heh! His excuse may be that he's pitched so many good games that he doesn't have to exert very much. Some of these tough ones may be Mercer, Davidson, etc. But we're right behind him. After all, how else would he get to the mound if everyone didn't give a helping hand? (It's a good thing Allen Simmons isn't overweight, by the way.)

A baseball team is never quite complete unless it has a pitcher who can throw at least seven different pitches. One of our better pitchers has this repertoire of variable pitches and puts each one to good use every ball game. His seven consist of

a fast ball, a curve ball, a slider, and four different change of pace pitches. These four are a palm ball, a fork ball, a knuckle ball, and his new secret weapon, the "uphus" pitch in which he

throws the ball some 20 feet into the air and he doesn't know where it will land. The latter pitch could be very effective if he can learn to keep it in the ballpark. If we all support the "Jimmy Fund", maybe he will throw it this weekend in the tournament.

Recently, there was more news about the spit ball, if you'll excuse the vulgarity, and how wrong it is to use such a pitch. Well, last weekend at Fla. State, GSC had its very own saliva ball pitcher. He used it quite effectively for the one and two-thirds innings he worked. The pitch proved quite effective even though he was caught six out of seven times throwing it. To avoid embarrassment to the umpire who didn't know what to do and who knew everyone else knew what the pitcher was throwing by this time, the thin hurler with the little arms proceeded to get shelled for six runs in the second before he was

able to get the side out, and left the game hurriedly. (The pitcher had thrown this pitch five times during the game but was caught using it while warming up along the sidelines before the contest began. He thought there was something wrong because so many people were picking it up . . . even the groundskeeper threw out a handkerchief. When the pitcher went back for a high hopper over the mound and tripped over the bucket of water right behind him, he knew what he had been doing wrong. He kicked the bucket and knew he was a dead bird.) The defeated pitcher has avowed that if he pitches again, he will refrain from being so obvious.

No team is complete unless it has a hurler who will throw the bean ball. We do have a bean ball pitcher. If he doesn't like you, he'll hit you. If you hit one up the middle in batting practice and flap his ears, then he'll hit you up the middle and pin back your ear. If you're his room-mate and you've kept him up all night, don't stand in there the next day for batting practice. If you beat him in arm wrestling, then you may as well forget about laying any wood to the ball. But under all of this cold, steele facade, there's a 1-4 record, so don't anyone get up to the plate when he's throwing batting practice. (Nice ears, Goodwin.)

As I've said before, these are the type of pitchers we have at GSC. Even though they have seven pitches, they're overweight, they forget their uniforms, and they toss the spitter, each one has contributed to the welfare of the team tremendously. Georgia Southern would not be participating in the tournament this weekend if it were not for a total team effort. Our pitching staff will help see to it that the team can make two consecutive trips to St. Joseph.

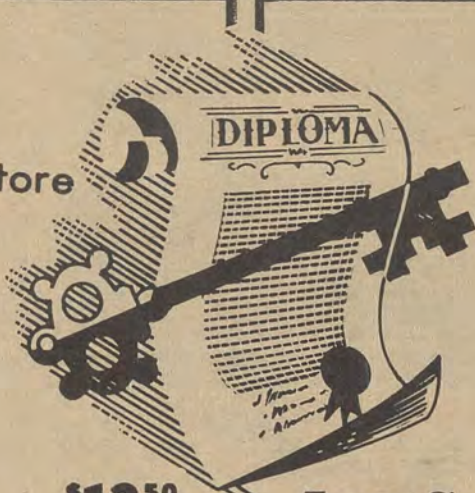


Paula Carpenter, freshman undecided major from Atlanta is this week's Southern Belle. "I'm not really sure what career I wish to pursue. I'd like to become a stewardess so that I could go to Europe, specifically Italy. When I reach Italy, I would then like to work in an embassy and do some traveling on my own."

## THE EAGLE Store

### Gift Suggestions for the Girl Graduate

Mele Jewelry Case .....	\$12 <sup>50</sup>
Pierced Earrings .....	\$2 <sup>00</sup> \$6 <sup>00</sup>
Mele Pierced Earring Jewelry Case .....	\$3 <sup>50</sup>
Princess Gardner Wallets .....	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
Faberge Cologne .....	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
Genuine Alligator Headbands .....	\$7 <sup>50</sup>
Deluxe Bouffant Curler Cap .....	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
Country House Shells .....	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
Austin - Hill Shorts .....	\$12 <sup>50</sup>
Revlon Intimate Spray Mist .....	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
Timex Wrist Watch .....	\$15 <sup>00</sup>
Silver & Gold Jewelry Boxes .....	\$1 <sup>50</sup> \$6 <sup>00</sup>
Umbrella .....	\$5 <sup>95</sup>
Sterling Silver Charms .....	\$2 <sup>00</sup> \$6 <sup>50</sup>
Her Sorority Stationery .....	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
Alligator Belts .....	\$15 <sup>00</sup>



## THE EAGLE Store

### Gift Suggestions for the Boy Graduate

Topper Slack Hanger .....	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
His Fraternity Recognition Pins .....	\$1 <sup>75</sup>
Jiffies .....	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
Cross Ball Point Pin .....	\$4 <sup>50</sup>
Alligator Belt .....	\$15 <sup>00</sup> \$20 <sup>00</sup>
Swank Dresser Valet .....	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
Esquire Sock .....	\$1 <sup>50</sup>
Handkerchiefs (Box of 3) .....	\$1 <sup>25</sup>
Tex Tax 880 Wallet .....	\$6 <sup>00</sup> \$10 <sup>00</sup>
Sterling Silver Initial Tie Tac .....	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
Alligator Watch Band .....	\$4 <sup>00</sup>
Silver & Gold Belt Buckle .....	\$5 <sup>00</sup> \$10 <sup>00</sup>
LaCoste Shirt .....	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
English Leather Lotion .....	\$2 <sup>00</sup>
Stripe, Printed or Woven Club Neckwear .....	\$1 <sup>50</sup> \$5 <sup>00</sup>
Eagle, Sero Dress Shirt .....	\$5 <sup>00</sup> \$9 <sup>00</sup>



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# EAGLE

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