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THE George Anne

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FINAL HOME GAME POINTS WILL PASS THROUGH GSC GOALS TOMORROW

Eagles Play Spring Hill In Season's Final Home Game

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Georgia Southern College's high-scoring basketball Eagles will conclude their regular home schedule against Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala., Saturday night at the W. S. Hanner Building on Senior Night honoring the seniors on the GSC club.

In the preliminary game, the GSC freshman team will wind up its home slate against Brew-

ton-Parker. The first game will get under way at 6:15 p.m. "We definitely plan to start all of our senior players," said Eagle coach J. B. Scearce.

Georgia Southern has only two seniors, Raymond Reynolds and David Owens, and the pair make up the Eagle front court. Reynolds, a 6-6 Winder native, is the second leading scorer on the team and is third in rebounding. Owens, 6-2 from Pavo, is averaging over 11 points a game and is the second leading rebounder.

The Eagle lineup will have Reynolds and Owens at Forwards, Jimmy Rose and Don Adler at guards, and Bill Pickens at center.

The eagle bench will have Mike Rickard, Jim Seeley, Dick Brodersen, Jimmy Scearce, Tommy Dial, and Leahman Stanley.

Spring Hill, coached by Ed Sparling, posted a 11-14 record

last season. The Badgers are led by 6-9 center Tom Bick, who averaged 15.0 last season.

Coach Ed Thompson is expected to start Frank Waters and Booty Etheridge at guards for the GSC freshmen, Elden Carmichael and Bobby Clarke at forwards, and Dave Christensen at center.

Raymond Reynolds and Jimmy Rose tossed in 31 and 26 points, respectively, to lead Georgia Southern College past the Citadel, 107-82, in a basketball game Feb. 11 at the W. S. Hanner Building.

Reynolds put on a dazzling shooting exhibition, shooting 13 field goals in 16 tries. The 6-6 forward sank five of six free throw attempts, but saw his shot at the school free throw record fall short on his fifth free throw try.

Prior to that Reynolds had sunk 29 free throws in a row. The record is 33 in a row held by Chester Webb.

Senior Art Work Goes On Display

Ten GSC art majors will present their Senior Art Exhibit Sunday through March 1 in the Carruth Arts Building on the campus.

The exhibit, which includes jewelry, weaving, ceramics, sculpture, drawing, painting, rug hooking, and creative stitching, is the work of the art majors who are completing their degree programs this year.

A reception will be held for the seniors on Sunday afternoon to inaugurate the opening of the exhibit and to give the public an opportunity to meet the artists.

Seniors whose work will be on display are Betsy Ellen Neal, Warrenton; Jimmy Beasley, Vidalia; Mary Bell, Americus; Wayne Dean, Jesup; Larry Dial, Covington; Douglas Geiger, Atlanta; Allan Glass, East Point; Marjorie Hinson, Hazlehurst; John Ringeling, St. Simons Island; and Diane Woods, St. Simons Island.

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Journalism Minor Begins In Spring

By HOYT CANADY, Staff Writer

The Division of Languages will offer a minor program in journalism which will be initiated next quarter, according to Mr. Roy F. Powell of the language division.

Powell said the division has had requests from students for a program in journalism, and the present program has been approved.

The program consists of two prerequisite courses and four courses which lead to the minor in journalism.

The first prerequisite course, "Introduction to Mass Communications," will be offered next quarter. Powell added that any student who has credit for English 153 (the present journalism course) and wishes to minor in journalism will be exempt from taking the first prerequisite course.

The second prerequisite course, "Basic Journalistic Writing," will be taught fall quarter, 1965. The courses in the minor program are: "News Reporting and Writing," "Copy editing," "History and Principles of Journalism," and "Special Feature Writing."

Powell added that students who minor in journalism will be expected to take course in "Graphic Arts Technology," and "Advertising."

He also said that students who wish to major in journalism at another institution may transfer credit from these courses without loss of quarter hours.

"Students have expressed the desire to have journalism courses offered," said Powell, "and I'm pleased that they are being offered."

The journalism courses will be taught by Mr. Powell, assistant professor of English.

Powell received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from the University of Georgia and was later an instructor in journalism there.

He was also a graduate assistant in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri where he received the Master of Arts degree in English.

Powell has also been editor of the Keowee Courier, Wallhalla, S. C.; city editor of The Daily Mail, Anderson, S. C.; and Director of Public Relations of Georgia Southern College.

Students Can Vote For 'Best Dressed' Today

Due to several "close ties" Tuesday, A run-off election will be held today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the George-Anne office to determine GSC's best dressed coed.

Betty Bennett, Martha Lamb, Gloria Lane, and Dianne Woods were the top four contestants in Tuesday's voting. The contest is sponsored jointly by the George-Anne and the Home Economics Club in cooperation with GLAMOUR magazine.

Betty Bennett is a freshman elementary education major from Camilla. Her favorite clothes are tailored outfits and sportswear.

Martha Lamb is a junior home economics major from

Statesboro. She enjoys either very dressy or very casual clothes and says that each occasion demands a different type of clothes.

Martha said, "I make many of my own clothes. This allows me more freedom in my style of dress."

Gloria Lane is a junior home economics major from Statesboro who agrees that "one of the most important things to remember is to dress to suit the occasion."

Gloria added, "I like the look of simplicity in clothes. My favorite colors are blue and the pastel shades."

Dianne Woods is a senior art major from St. Simons Island.

Representatives of NASA, the Air Force, Commercial Airlines, Civil Air Patrol and other agencies will provide much of the course content. To supplement the classroom and field trip instruction, several airplane flights are planned.

The three-week institute will be offered by the education division and the industrial arts division. Dr. Donald Hackett, institute director, and Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division, said that the course is non-technical in nature and will be open to graduate and undergraduate students.

The purpose of the institute is to provide teachers with aerospace knowledge and experience including flying experience,

An institute designed to familiarize the classroom teacher and school administrator with the development of the space and aviation field will be offered in the summer quarter.

tours through aerospace installation, lectures and presentations by outstanding leaders in the field.

It is designed to help teachers gain understanding from those most qualified to speak of the rapid progress being made in the conquest of space.

The course will enable teachers to utilize aerospace knowledge in the classroom.

The program was organized to educate the teacher in the aerospace field. It was noted that many students were better informed in this area than the teacher.

The first in the state, the program was partially introduced in the summer of 1964. The Air Force Reserve flew a class of education students from Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah to Atlanta. In Atlanta, the group visited major aerospace industries.

The course carries five quarter hours credit. It will be held from July 26 to August 20.

Mr. John Lindsey, assistant professor of education, will serve as assistant director.

Student Teaching Orientation for Spring Quarter — February 25, 3:30 and 4:30 in Room 111 of the Student Center.

The College Young Democrats will hold a discussion group on Monday night at 7:30, in Room 107 of the Student Center. The topic for discussion will be The Civil Rights Act of 1964. All students interested are invited.

Sorority Inducts Thirteen Pledges

Alpha Gamma Omicron initiated thirteen new pledges at a reception held last Thursday night in the Home Economics Division.

The new pledges, chosen on the basis of their scholarship during their freshman year were Janice Ann Allen, Ann Butt, Maxanne Edenfield, Gail Elkins, Sharon Fargason, Linda Lee and Cynthia Medders.

Also, Bernice Olson, Suellen Poole, Jeri Prince, Genie Ricks, Sandra Vick and Elaine Whetsell.

Teacher Placement

C. E. Silas of Jacksonville, Fla., will be on campus Monday to interview prospective teachers in all fields.

Seniors are requested to go by the Teacher Placement Office to schedule an interview.

Silas will interview prospective teachers in Room 107 of the Frank I. Williams Center. Interviews will begin at 10 a.m.



Southern Belle

Our Southern Belle for this week is Miss Joy Walden, a sophomore beauty from Lumber City. Joy is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron, editor of the BSU Key, entrant in the Miss GSC contest, and will represent the George-Anne in the Miss Reflector contest.

Pledge Class Sponsoring Dance

The Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledge class will sponsor a dance featuring the "Cyclones" Wednesday in the Alumni gym.

Tickets are priced at 50¢ per person. Advance tickets will be on sale tomorrow.

The pledge class will also sponsor a car wash on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Mac's Standard Oil Service Station.

The cost per car is \$1.25. For pick-up and delivery, contact any Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledge or sister.

Rivalry Contested By SMU Students

(ACP)—College administrators and student bodies generally are thought of as traditional rivals—the Yankees and Dodgers of the academic world, says The SMU Campus, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

This week, administration representatives made "traditional rival" decisions in judging men and women students involved in a panty raid. All of which would be laudible if they had only made reasonable decisions.

Both men and women students have been disciplined for varying degrees of casual involvement in a movement that barely claims the status of panty raid.

Firstly, we fail to see the great harm involved in panty raids or similar spontaneous movements. They provide a release, a way to blow off steam.

One argument of the various punishing powers was "It's not so much what happened (absolutely nothing) as what could have happened."

Riots, perhaps, or the tearing down of Dallas Hall? Blood and carnage everywhere, no doubt.

As for the actual charges, some freshman girls were hauled before their peers for such unpardonable errors as gathering in to watch the raid, opening their windows for a better view or (sins of sins) "actively participating."

Girls were charged with "agitating" the riot and with "con-

duct unbecoming to a woman of the university." At this rate, if watching a raid deserves prosecution, cutting into a lunch line or arriving late to class should rate the death penalty.

Another ponderable point is the total lack of instruction for dorm girls as to what to do in case of a panty raid.

Reprimands for looking out a window . . . probation for leading a school yell. What century did you say this was?

Bridge Tourney Score Released

The Georgia Southern College portion of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was held Tuesday, Feb. 9 with four tables participating in the event.

The scores were based on one hundred points. Eighteen boards were played.

The winners from Georgia Southern were North-South Thomas Roush and James Lastinger with forty-five points and East-West Donald Kersey and John Padgett with fifty-one points.

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DALLAS PERRY AND ROBERT MCCAIN WEIGH MICE FOR EXPERIMENT

Health Class Experiment To Determine Poor Diet Effects

"The mice on the poor diet seem to have more energy than those on the proper diets."

This is a common reaction given by students viewing Dr. Thomas J. Mariani's Health 557 class - conducted experiment.

But there's a reason for this activity on the poor-dieted mice's part, reports Robert McCain, Chairman of the experiment group. He stated: "The mice having a good diet might appear less active than those with the poor diet, but the rats on the poor diet are restless, irritable and nervous."

The nutritional project is aimed at showing the effects of proper dieting. This will be done by feeding three pairs of laboratory mice three different diets. Every week for the next four weeks, the mice will be weighed and the results recorded on a chart.

For student body viewing,

the experiment has been set up in a Student Center display case. The mice are labeled in three groups with regular names. These are Tom and Jerry; Jack and Don; and Winston and Dallas.

Tom and Jerry will receive a diet composed largely of water, ground beef, bread and milk products.

In the second group, Jack and Don will be fed the same diet as the first couple, but no milk products will be given.

Winston and Dallas, the poor-dieted mice, will receive a menu composed of instant coffee, candy, potato chips, lettuce and fruit.

When the mice were placed in the cages, they weighed approximately 20 grams. The chairman stated that the mice on the proper diet should gain weight considerably. The group not receiving milk products, he said, would probably gain weight but not to any extent. The mice on the poor diet are expected to remain at the same weight or drop lower.

Students will be able to observe the weight changes on the special chart arranged in the experiment display.

Miss Carole Ewing of the home economics division assisted the group in making up the special diets.

The mice being used in the experiment were purchased by

the health class. Bred laboratory mice, they were reported to be approximately 28 days old.

Approximately 20 members of the health class are involved in the experiment.

Orders for Rings

Orders for senior class rings and invitations will be taken in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elio Battle, representative for Herff-Jones Company, will take the orders. Seniors expecting to order invitations for graduation in June are asked to place their order on Monday.

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Play Opens Here Next Week

Curtains go up for the first time Thursday night for the Masquers' first performance of "The Libation Bearers."

A Greek tragedy presentation, Masquers Director Robert Overstreet stated that it was "one of the finest scripts ever written."

A seven man cast with chorus will present the play in three consecutive nights, running from Thursday through

Saturday evening.

Mr. Overstreet said that very colorful costumes will be used in the play. He contributed the designing and making of the costumes to Rae Burnsed.

"The Libation Bearers" is the middle play of the only surviving trilogy.

The play begins with the return of Orestes to avenge the death of his father's murder.

Orestes sees Electra, his sis-

ter, pray at the Agamemnon's tomb and, when she recognizes him, they plot together the death of Clytaemestra, their mother, and her consort, Aegisthus.

Treacherously, as she tricked and slew her husband, Clytaemestra is tricked and slain by her son. But the curse on Agamemnon's house is not put to rest.

The cast includes Joe Phillips, Orestes; Ginger Miles, Electra; Ann Lewis, Clytaemestra; Russell Dasher, Aegisthus; and Kenn Robins, Neil Robinson and Hans Ryborg will play the parts of the attendants.

Janey Dodson will play the leading role in the chorus.

Tickets go on sale next week. Sales will be made by Masquers and from Backstage.

Music Fraternities Schedule

'American Musical' Wednesday

An American Musical will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity for men, Wednesday, in the recital hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

The members of the organizations will participate in the musical, presented annually in par-

tial fulfillment of the national requirements for both fraternities.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota will also sponsor a Silver Tea, to be held at the reception following the program.

Eighty Per Cent Human Error

More than eight out of every ten casualties on the nation's highways in 1963 were caused by human error and lack of judgment. And the speedster still ranks as the number-one killer on the road.

These and other grim reminders were disclosed in a report issued by The Travelers Insurance Companies. The report is compiled annually from information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

Of the 42,700 persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents last year, 34,700 died in accidents caused by driver error and traffic law violations. Moreover, according to the report, nearly 3,000,000 persons were injured in auto mishaps caused by driver error.

The fast driver continued to be the greatest menace on the deaths and 1,223,000 injuries were directly attributable to excessive speeding.

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Crowd Sat Spellbound; Orchestra Played On

A nearly capacity crowd sat spellbound Tuesday night as thirty-six Prague Chamber Orchestra musicians performed flawlessly without the direction of a conductor.

The orchestra opened with Haydn's eighty-eighth symphony. Watching them seemed strange at first as thirty-six instruments were played together much like that of a well timed machine, guided only by years of musician practice.

Violins composed the main body of the group, drawing out highlights from the supporting bass fiddles, cellos and bassoons.

The audience's response was nothing short of fantastic. A standing ovation brought the orchestra back for two encores. Sincere gratitude beamed obviously in the eyes of the players as waves of applause flooded the auditorium.

The group presented a fascinating picture backstage as they changed from their tuxedos into every type of dress imaginable. Some wore business suits and others wore sport clothes.

When showered with questions, one player spoke in broken but acceptable English. He revealed that he had only been speaking English for one month. Another nonchalantly displayed his ability to speak in six languages. A third said that the group had already performed in Montreal, New York, and Washington on their two-and-one-half month tour. He particularly praised their reception at Georgia Southern.

Others chimed in with their praise for everything from the acoustics in the auditorium to the friendliness of the students who spoke to them.

Many interested students crowded into the small area backstage, anxious to see and talk with the men who had captivated so many with their artistry for an incredibly brief two hours.

They looked like any ordinary group of men as they left, but to those who heard their concert, they were far from ordinary.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.



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THE GEORGE-ANNE OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 108 OF THE FRANK I. WILLIAMS CENTER. HOURS ARE POSTED ON THE DOOR OF OFFICE. —PHONE 764-5133—

Tomorrow Will Be Too Late

(Editor's Note: Peter Howard, political scientist and writer, is in charge of a world program of Moral Re-Armament. Here is a selection of what he told university students in schools across the United States.)

My interest is in revolution. It is a revolution involving not just the West but the world, and everybody in it. It will not be accomplished by moral platitudes which are scattered so lavishly at election time in my country (England) and which seem to be unable to awaken good men from selfish complacency or to send bad men to sleep.

It will not be accomplished by atomic force which, if it spreads and is unleashed, must destroy civilization as we know it on this planet. It will be accomplished neither by hot air nor cold steel, but by an explosion, a thunderstorm of the human heart, created by men and women who realize that the modernization of man is the great task of our times, that we can no longer live safe and free when we allow prehistoric emotions of hate, fear and greed to divide us, and that the alchemy of science political or otherwise, cannot create golden conduct out of leaden instinct.

A reappraisal of American policy in Southeast Asia was rapidly spreading among analysts and Asian experts when last week's attacks and counter attacks seemed to shatter the optimism apparent in these recent analyses. Being neither prophets nor experts in international politics we cannot presume to know what effect these events will have upon the reports which were so prevalent several weeks ago.

But there are enough threads of evidence to suggest some possibilities. They are offered here as speculation with the hope that they will stimulate some thoughts beyond fear stemming from ignorance of peaceful alternatives still open.

Swift and effective reprisals by the United States after the Viet-Cong raids have made it clear both to our allies and to the enemy that the American government will live up to its commitments in Southeast Asia.

EFFORTS

Furthermore, the efforts of the United States seem to have had a stabilizing effect on South Vietnam. Moreover, the success of the air strikes appear to have sparked the nationalism of the South Vietnamese people.

A civilian government under Phan Huy Juat has taken command with the full support of General Khanh and the Army. The Buddhists have ceased, at least for the present, anti-government anti-American demon-



Tommy HOLTON

Can terrorist groups be so subjective to think that falling buildings can actually "strike terror in the hearts of Americans?"

In 1963 our country lost a great man, and yet we remained composed. The man in the nation's highest office was shot to death and we were strong enough to withstand the storm of fear and indecision.

It has come to the point that nothing surprises me anymore. This feeling was further endorsed by Tuesday's discovery of a plot by three pro-Communist Negro terrorists and a Canadian white girl to blow up three national monuments.

The moves were planned to strike fear in the hearts of Americans.

Undoubtedly, the terrorists felt that by blowing up the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Bell, and Washington Monument, they would be shaking the foundations upon which our country were founded.

Certainly, our nation is stronger than numerous sentimental and historic symbols of freedom. What line of thought could possibly believe that shrine-destruction would lead to American panic.

If bombing buildings is going to be successfully used as a means of destroying the United States, it will have to be a bomb capable of destroying hundreds of thousands of buildings. For as long as one building remains, the American people will also remain. The philosophies of freedom are found in the hearts and minds of men—not the de-

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American Government Will Hold Fast To Commitments



Gary Roberts Bob Flanders

strations.

In sharp contrast to these forceful moves on the part of the West, the communist countries have acted hesitantly.

RUSSIA'S POSITION

Russia's position has been particularly interesting. Kosygin's trip to Hanoi was preceded by an exchange of invitations for visits between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The actions of Hanoi and the American reprisals placed the Soviets in a precarious position. On the one hand Russia was attempting to reassert herself in Asia.

On the other she has been moving closer to the West. Her position, therefore, was to support Hanoi, but note how carefully, how moderately the Soviet statements have been.

CHINA'S ACTION

Likewise China's actions have been apparently careful, des-

pite mass demonstrations and reports of two battalions of "volunteers" near the vietnamese borders. There have certainly not been the massive "human shock waves" pouring across the border as in Korea. Rather it seems that China has taken a position which will allow her to avoid conflict unless the war progresses beyond its present state.

All this has been acted out against a background of increasing talk about negotiations. De Gaulle's desire for a re-discussion of the 1954 settlement has been strengthened by U Thant's call for negotiation and the pleas of neighboring neutralist nations.

BETTER POSITION

When Dr. William G. Carleton visited GSC recently he said it was probable that the US would wage the Vietnamese war until we achieved a better position for negotiation. Senators Fullbright and Russell seem to agree.

International agreement offers an "out" for all concerned with loss of prestige only to those who hamper the proceedings. More and more the diplomats have been reevaluating our position in Asia.

Dr. Carlton expressed the view of many when he said that no nation can go "all over the world settling everything."

The recent actions in Vietnam have strengthened our position. The situation is tense and dangerous, but by no means hopeless.

'Southerners' Are Southern Born; Sing For Fun, Profit

By JANICE McNORRILL

A common interest in folk music and the desire to participate in the freshman talent show last fall quarter brought together three freshmen who are becoming well-known on the GSC campus as the "Southerners."

Joe McDaniel, a freshman from Macon; Gordon Turner, a freshman pre-law major from

Augusta; and Mike Martsof, a freshman psychology major from Augusta, comprise the group.

The three played for the freshman talent show and have played for the Circle K concert, the Homecoming Beauty Revue, and a basketball intermission.

Folksinging began as a hobby for all three boys. Joe sang in Macon in a group called the

"Wayfarers." Gordon and Mike sang in Augusta with the "Villagers."

Each taught himself to play a musical instrument. Mike plays the guitar and banjo. Gordon plays guitar, and Joe plays tenor guitar.

The "Southerners" list the Kingston Trio, the New Christy Minstrels, and the Limelighters as their favorite professional groups. Their style is similar to that of the Kingston Trio.

Some of the songs that the "Southerners" enjoy performing are "Georgia Stockade," "Shady Grove - Lonesome Traveller," "Greenfields" and "Sailaway."

The "Southerners" will appear in Savannah Sunday for the March of Dimes. They will also be on "Three for the Show," a local program broadcast over WSAV-TV.

According to the "Southerners," they are available to play for any campus activity from "fish-frys to fraternity parties." Any member of the group can be contacted to arrange a booking.



"The Southerners": (1-r) Gordon Turner, Joe McDaniel, Mike Martsof

Student Publication Attacked By Wisconsin State Senator

(ACP)—A state senator's demand for an investigation of the University of Wisconsin student newspaper and one of its editors for what he called "left-oriented journalism" was rejected last week (Feb 5) by the University regents.

Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bay-side) called for an investigation of John Gruber, managing editor of the *Daily Cardinal*. He said Gruber lived with persons whose parents belonged to the Communist party.

The regents said in a resolution that they will continue to uphold the policy of "encourag-

ing and supporting freedom of expression in the publication of the *Daily Cardinal*."

Gruber said the resolution was not a victory for either him or the newspaper, but rather for a concept. He said he was "gratified" that the regents "expressed public confidence . . . in the absolute right of a free press."



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'INTERVIEW OF WEEK'

Interviewer: Hello, Sir. Could I speak to you a minute? ...
Student: Me? You wanta speak to me?
Interviewer: Yes, Sir. We would like to ask you a few questions.
Student: Questions? Will I be graded on what I say?
Interviewer: No, sir, you ...
Student: This is unfair. I request a little time to prepare for this quiz session.
Interviewer: But, Sir, this isn't that type of question session.
Student: What type of question session? Are you keeping something from me? Are you from the social science division?
Interviewer: No, sir. I would like to ask you ...
Student: I refuse to answer. Is this some type of oral quiz?
Interviewer: Sir, this is a person-to-person interviewer for the paper.
Student: What paper? I haven't finished my 409, I haven't started my 455 and I haven't even chosen a topic for my 351! I knew it! I knew it! You're from the social science division. How can I possibly answer your question when I've got 20,000 pages to read and six term papers to do, besides making ten reports and centering my term paper topics on my typing paper.
Interviewer: You mean you are required to do all that in one quarter.
Student: Yes. You see, that's for mid-term. My problem is that I haven't done last quarter's work yet.
Interviewer: I'm sorry. But I would like to ask one question of you ...
Student: Don't say that word.
Interviewer: What word.
Student: Q-u-e-s-t-i-o-n, I can't bear to say it.
Interviewer: Sir, would you like to sit down for a few moments?
Student: Yes. Yes, I must sit down. I must sit down.

— Inquiring Reporter —

By MARILYN WOODY

Some people have a habit of stealing books to make extra money at the end of the quarter. The question this week was: What do you think can be done about the book theft problem? These were the answers:

Joe Bostwick, Milner: The student book store should issue a saleslip to be held until the book is sold.

Vicky Daniels, Macon: As soon as students buy their books, they should put their names on them in such a way that they cannot be removed.

Jim Harm, Pembroke: I propose a no-textbook campus!

Veronica Stokes, Oliver: The best solution I know is to not leave books laying around for very long periods of time. Don't tempt temptation.

Ruby Woodward, Cordele: Just hold on to them!

Jimmie Norris, Warrenton: When you steal a book make sure it's a good one with a good price. Then you won't have to steal as many.

Brenda Gay, St. Simons: I agree with Jimmie.

Kenneth McCorkle, Statesboro: It would be easier for me if

people wouldn't put their names in books.

Kay Thomas, Macon: People ought to leave their books in the lobby while they're eating and write with magic-markers on the ends of their books.

Elizabeth Hughes, Cordele: Sit on them.

Ronnie Holbert, Woodstock: Quit using books.

Robert Willis, Columbus: There should be some sort of system for marking books so that stolen books can be identified when sold.

Charles Bateman, Augusta: You can't appeal to the moral status of the students—they are generally set in their ways. The

only thing to do is have it highly advertised that a lot of stealing is going on. Then people who take them will be less apt to do so.

Janice Lively, Waynesboro: Just don't have any books.

Dwight Hodges, McDonough: Don't buy any books.

Judy Brantley, Wrightsville: Have some sort of lockers or a person to check them in while in the student center. Another solution would be a different color permanent stamp each quarter to stamp the student's name in a book when he buys it.

Judy Deal, Savannah: Speaking as a victim of book theft, I wish someone would think of a solution. But I don't have one.

Harold Varn, Sylvania: Everyone ought to carry a book-satchel like they did in grammar school. After all, stealing books is rather childish.

**Home Economist Theta Pi Omega
On Program For Slates Barbecue
Teen-Age Study**

Dr. Betty Lane and Miss Carole C. Ewing of the home economics division are participating in the Georgia Teen Age Nutrition Conference at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon today and tomorrow.

This conference is being held for approximately 100 teenagers that represent key leaders in their respective organizations. The topics for discussion will focus on aspects of home economics that are of interest to young people.

The Theta Pi Omega pledge class will sponsor a barbecue Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Knight Village.

A plate with barbecue, potato chips, cookies, and a coke will be served for 70 cents.

There will be entertainment and dancing. All GSC students are invited.

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HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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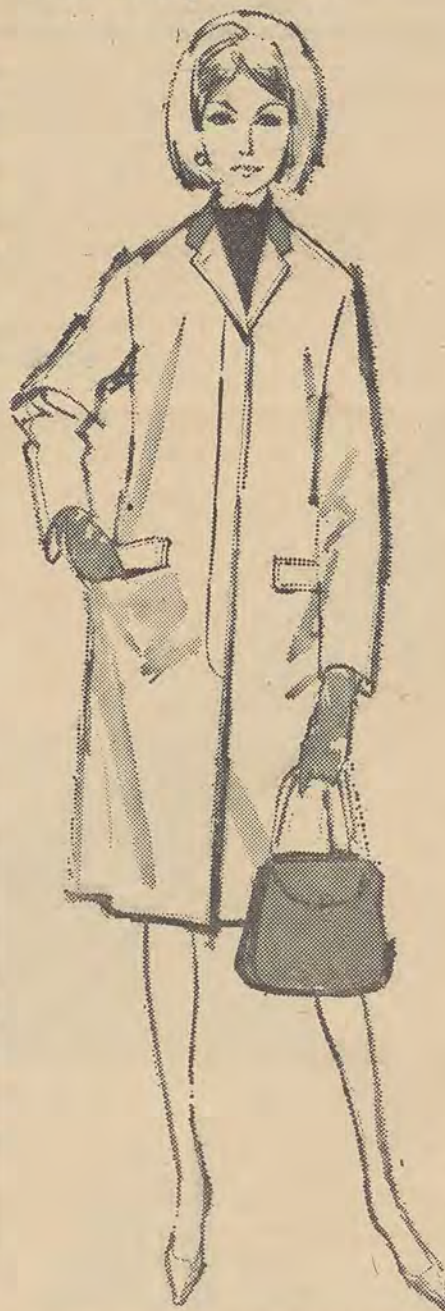
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Gym Team Wins Over Bulldogs

By Ron Mayhew
Staff Writer

The Eagle gymnasts, led by Kip Burton and Buddy Harris, brought their season record to seven wins and two losses by defeating the University of Georgia, 99-43, Saturday in the Alumni Gym.

Kip Burton, the Eagles' high point man, piled up 35½ points and took two first places.

The free exercise was won by Buddy Harris, who scored points plus taking first on the horizontal bar.

Southern jumped off to a quick lead as Bill Aldrich won the rope climbing event with a time of 3.6 seconds.

Harris, Burton, and Charles Eunice grabbed 1-2-3 in the free exercise.

The Bulldogs came back strong winning the side horse.

The long horse vault was won by John Prentice with a score of 9. Sammy Williams and Burton tied for second place in this event.

Georgia added six more points to their total as Tommy Bradbury took first in the trampoline.

"We looked pretty good but we still need to improve to beat Memphis State and Florida in the next few weeks," stated gymnastics Coach Pat Yeager.

Frosh Cagers Defeat ABAC

The Baby Eagles of Coach Ed Thompson chalked up two wins this week as they defeated ABAC and South Georgia College to bring their record to six wins and nine losses.

Saturday night the frosh, led by Frank Waters' 40 point production, routed Abraham Baldwin 93-73.

South Georgia, who had defeated GSC earlier in the season, won hardily 79-88.

Booty Etheridge supplied the points this time as he popped through 21 markers.

Waters followed with 19 and Dave Christiansen tallied 11.

Against ABAC the frosh hit 33 of 60 from the field for 55 per cent and 27 of 39 free throws for 69 per cent.

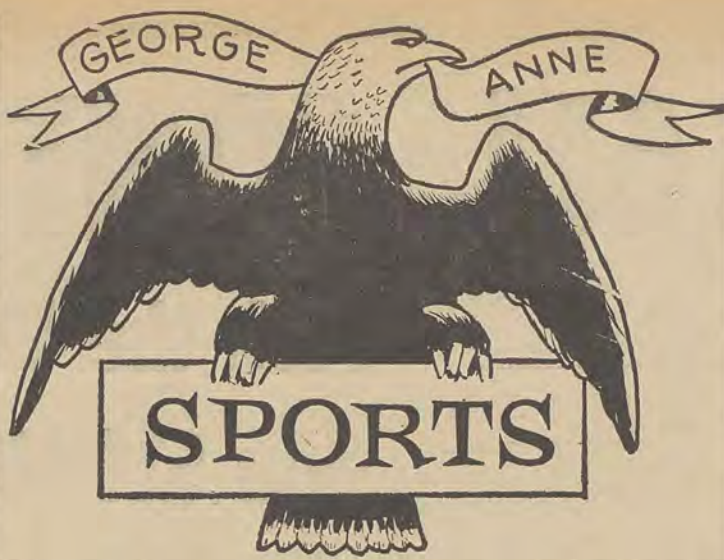
Abraham Baldwin was led by Gwendell McSwain with 28 points. Jimmy Dorsett collected 16 and Ronnie Archer had 14.

Howard Ray led South Georgia with 14 and Hugh Cromartie collected 13.

GSC hit 33 of 75 attempts from the field for 44 per cent and 13 of 23 from the gratis line for 57 per cent.

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Ten Pins Overtake Kingpinners

The Kingpinners suffered their first setback of the quarter Tuesday evening at the hands of the Ten Pins.

They continue to lead the league with a 43-5 record. They are 11 points ahead of the second place runner-ups, who have a 32-16 record.

Rounding out the league following these two are the Alley-Cats, 26-22; Ten Pins, 25-23; No. 7, 24-24; No. 6, 16-32; Pen Pushers, 14-34; and Low-Bowlers, 12-36.

The Runner-ups bowled the high scratch game of 573 while

the Kingpinners squeaked by with a 1630 to take high series honors.

Babs Brown and Bob Lackey took individual honors of high game and series with 157-426 and 202-535, respectively.

This weeks honor roll includes: for the girls—Babs Brown, 426 and Kathy Fowler, 401; for the boys—Bob Lackey, 535; Bob Armenio, 509; and Charles Woods, 506.

Eagles Chalk Up Win Over Belmont

By TOM KING, Sports Editor

The Eagles led by David Owens and Jimmy Rose, breezed to an easy 124-87 win over Belmont Abbey Saturday night in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Owens finished out with 29 points. Rose was close behind with 26.

Rounding out GSC's attack was Don Adler with 17, and Bill Pickens and Raymond Reynolds with 12 each.

Taking scoring honors for the game was Bill Dockery. The stocky center hit 13 of 19 from the field and 8 of 10 free throws for 34 points.

George Affuso and Ed Gilfeather were the only other Crusaders in double figures with 12 and 10, respectively.

"There's not much you can say about a game like that one. We played a good ball game. Didn't play a good defense," stated Coach Searce concerning his 17th victory of the year.

GSC with an overall height advantage, pulled down 64 rebounds 25 for Belmont Abbey.

Pickens led the Eagles with 18 followed by Owens and Reynolds with 11 each.

As a team Southern hit on 49 of 100 shots from the field for 49 per cent and 26 of 31 free throws for 84 per cent.

The Crusaders hit 36 of 67 field goal attempts for 54 per cent.

Senior Night for the GSC basketball squad will be held Saturday night when the Eagles play host to Spring Hill College.

Ceremonies will be held at halftime honoring the two seniors, co-captains David Owens and Raymond Reynolds.

Also the three senior cheerleaders, captain Peggy Exley, Marsha Turner, and Alice Buchanan, will be honored along with the players.

PARAGON SPECIALS

Sunday—

SHRIMP BASKET — Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies French Fries — \$1.25

Monday—

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT—served with Cole Slaw, F. F. Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce—\$1.00

Tuesday—

BEST PIZZAS YOU EVER TASTED— All 9" Pizzas—.75

Wednesday—

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI—All you can eat Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Butter, French Bread—98c

Thursday—

"FROM THE GRILLE"—Chopped Sirloin Steak, F. F., Lettuce and Tomato garnished with Onion Ring—98c

Friday—

COLONEL SANDERS Kentucky Fried Chicken—"Finger Lickin Good"—\$1.25 Ask for more!

BREAKFAST

Did you know at the Paragon you get—One farm fresh egg (cooked any style) bacon, sausage or ham—grits or potatoes — toast, jelly, coffee and refill for—50c

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YOU MAY BRING GUEST

Mon.—L. W. Hartley
Tue.—Bruce Conners
Wed.—Richard Murray
Thurs.—Lee Baidwin
Thurs.—Lee Baidwin
Sun.—Donnie Everson

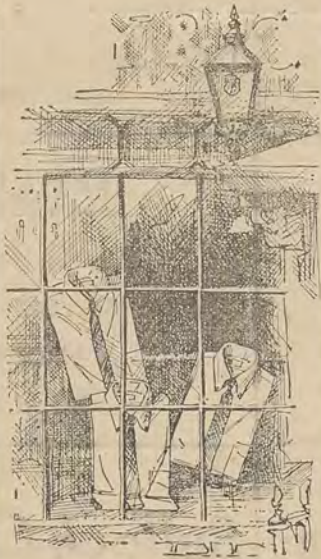
BREAKFAST

Mon.—Ena Futch
Tues.—Ann Lynn
Wed.—Lawrence Mallard
Thurs.—Frank Youngblood
Fri.—George Spooner
Sun.—Robert Tanner

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNER — JACK GILES

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