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THE George-Anne

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Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

OCT 26 1968

See

Inquiring Reporter

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Number 9

Volume 49

Georgia Southern College



Clifton Matthews

Pianist to Perform In CLES Program

by Karen Flesch

The first program of the Campus Life Enrichment Series is a piano concert, featuring Clifton Matthews, scheduled for Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Matthews, a native of Kansas,

received his early musical training at the Conservatory of Kansas City under Wiktor Labunski. He was also a student of Irwin Freundlich at Juilliard School of Music in New York where he earned his Bachelor of Music degree.

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Regents State Policies On Obstructive Behavior

The following article is a statement concerning policies on disruptive and obstructive behavior in colleges under the University System of Georgia. It was released by the Board of Regents and is of interest to all students here and elsewhere in Georgia.

The Board of Regents of the

University System reaffirms its policies to support fully freedom of expression by each member of the academic community and to preserve and protect the rights and freedom of its faculty members and students to engage in debate, discussion, peaceful and non-disruptive protest and dissent. The following statement relates specifically to the problem described below.

In recent years a new and serious problem has appeared on many college and university campuses in the Nation. Some students, faculty members, and others have on occasion engaged in demonstrations, sit-ins and other activities that have clearly and deliberately interfered with the regular and orderly operation of the institution concerned. Typically, these actions have been the physical occupation of a building or campus area for a protracted period of time or the use or display of verbal or written obscenities involving indecent or disorderly conduct.

The Board of Regents stipulates that any student, faculty member, administrator, or employee, acting individually or in concert with others, who clearly obstructs or disrupts, or

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SAGC Workshop Trains Officers

The Student Association of Governing Councils held a fall workshop for the purpose of training the representatives and establishing specific governmental goals for 1968-69.

Four areas of prime concern were determined and are as follows: academic atmosphere and involvement, social atmosphere, general student welfare and community relations. Committees were established to research and develop a program in each of these specific areas.

In addition to those previously cited, an entire committee system was adopted with a few initial appointments approved. The committees are: Student Personnel Advisory Council, Honors, Religious Activities, Lecture Series, Campus Life Enrichment Series,

Scholarships and Loans, Athletic, Traffic Safety, Welfare, Homecoming, Spring Swing and Miss G.S.C.

All interested students are urged to contact any representative in the SAGC office in the Williams Center.

Honors Dorm Has Openings

Applications are now being accepted for the Honors Dorm for winter and spring quarter of next year, according to Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women.

The housing forms may be obtained from the Student Personnel office and should be submitted to Dean Boger.

Pike-Appalls Some, Inspires Others



The Right Reverend James A. Pike participated in a panel discussion to a full house of faculty and students last Saturday in the Foy recital hall.

Bishop Pike has become a controversial figure in many areas of social and religious concern because of his outspoken views on the dogma of the Church and the "New Morality."

Pike said in his protest against the war in Viet Nam, "I'd rot before I shot a man in this war." The controversial bishop has participated in student sit-ins protesting the war. "Napalm should be used on draft card files, rather than on innocent babies, women, and men in this war."



Children receive hot meals in In-as-Much project at Trinity Episcopal Mission.

'In-As-Much' Aids Local Children

By LINDA LANE
Feature Editor

"The In-as-Much" project, a kindergarten program for children from disadvantaged homes, was initiated last March by interested Bulloch County citizens.

The project is locally financed and operated on a volunteer basis by churches in the Statesboro area. Trinity Episcopal Church facilities are used, but the program is non-denominational.

This school year began on Sept. 15, for the 10 students in "In-as-Much." Mrs. E. A. Abercrombie is employed as a full-time teacher, and her assistant is Mrs. William Howard, Jr.

"In-as-Much" is similar to the Federally financed Headstart project, except that it is run entirely by the community,"

stated Mrs. Abercrombie.

"Arriving at 9:00 a.m., the children began their school day with 'snack time.' Next is the work-play period when the children are able to choose the activity they would like to do. These activities include: art, manipulative activities, lotto games, housekeeping, block construction, and science," added Mrs. Abercrombie.

The children are also instructed during a "group time," which may be music, stories, film strips or finger plays. Swings, slides and tricycles are provided for outdoor activities.

After a 15 minute rest time they are served a balanced meal, which is prepared and served by volunteers. The food is provided by donations from interested citizens and businesses. The students are dismissed at 12:00 p.m.

GSC Square Dancers Enjoy Swingy Country Music Tunes

By LINDA LANE
Feature Editor

"See-saw round your partner, when you meet your honey do a dose-doo", sings Larry Barret to the swingy country music tunes. Barret is caller for the recently formed square dance club, the "Southern Swingers."

Miss Janie Dodson, physical education instructor, and Miss Susan Wheaton, recreation instructor, are faculty advisors for the group that began organizing last spring.

"We are working on a constitution so that we can be fully recognized as a club," stated Miss Dodson. "Our group usually consists of 22 students, giving us two to three squares. Of course there are always more girls than boys, but those left over eagerly await their turn," added Miss Dodson.

Spectators drift in—amazed

to see a "live" square dance. The "Southern Swingers" step high, adding occasional "Buck dance" steps and sometimes clapping to the peppy dance.

Barret, a recreation major from Perry has won calling contests on state and district levels.

"The Auctioner call is one of the hardest but is my favorite," Barret said. Some of his other calls include "The Alabama Jubilee" and "Pretty Red Wing."

"We hope to increase our membership, and would like to encourage anyone interested to join. We meet every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Gym," Miss Dodson added.

Officers of the "Southern Swingers" are: Buddy Davis, president; Barbara Block, 1st vice-president; Jeanie McIendon and Tommy Dorminie, 2nd vice-presidents; Carol Baker and Mike Allgood, social chairmen; and Ken Bates, treasurer.

Fashions for Coeds Accent Black-Brown

Something new has happened to this fall's fashion collection for coeds. Skirts have more swing, jackets more shape.

Fashion means black—black followed by charcoal gray and brown—dark coffee brown and bitter black-brown.

Campus Shape '68 is the great society shirtdress with its waist-line at a natural level and its neckline either at a slight sub-level (filled with a scarf) or very high (the turtle neck). The sculptured look is moving in for a new rapport for the figure, cinched at waist level.

Skirts are still fashion favorites for campus. The dirndl skirt is a winner for fall and is coming on stronger for winter. Its softly gathered beneath a wide leather belt, tailor made for youthful simplicity. Skirts are also wrapped and flaring from the hip with freshness and bounce.

For the dressy campus occasion, suits with long jackets are in the new mood of fashion and are frankly feminine. Side-wrapped suits are very much "now" in their strong geometric leanings and gentle curves.

Blouses for fall have a young look and are demurely elegant, a style dedicated to exploring the possibilities of femininity. Sleeves are generous and gathered at the wrists into large cuffs, accenting the "sweet young" look.

This is the season for scarves—slip them into the throat of a shirt or wave them from your shoulder bag. A new zest is scarfing across the forehead in the manner of the American Indian.



Lynn Scurry, freshman from McRae, sees this season in terms of black and white. The designing hands at "Country Junior" rendered this charming creation in soft wool checks. Lynn chose the ever-popular shoulder bag of soft black leather, by "Femline" and matching pumps to complete her outfit.



Larry Barret, square dance caller, leads the dances for the "Southern Swingers."



Susan Stuart, freshman from Albany, Ga., finds her place in the big fashion mood with a "sissy" blouse by "Country Shirt" and a plaid dirndl skirt by David Ferguson. Susan's accessories include black pumps that form soft curves at the heel and toe.

Fashions furnished by the "Oxford Shop."

Behavior ...

Continued From Page 1

attempts to obstruct or disrupt any teaching, research administrative, disciplinary or public service activity, or any other activity authorized to be discharged or held on any campus of the University System of Georgia is considered by the Board to have committed an act of gross irresponsibility and shall be subject to disciplinary procedures, possibly resulting in dismissal or termination of employment.

The Board of Regents is deeply concerned by this new problem. Under the Constitution of the State of Georgia, under all applicable court rulings, and in keeping with the tradition of higher education in the United States, the Board is ultimately responsible for the orderly operation of the several institutions of the University System and the preservation of academic freedom in these institutions. The Board cannot and will not divest itself of this responsibility.

Of equal or even greater importance, such action of force as has been described above destroys the very essence of higher education. This essence is found in the unhampered freedom to study, investigate, write, speak, and debate on any aspect or issue of life. This freedom, which reaches its full flowering on college and university campuses, is an essential part of American democracy, comparable to the jury system or the electoral process.

The Board reaffirms its belief that all segments of the academic community are under a strong obligation and have a mutual responsibility to protect the campus community from disorderly, disruptive or obstructive actions which interfere with academic pursuits of teaching, learning, and other campus activities.

Senate Hopeful Names Student To Campaign Post

Max Buffington, senior, has been named campus coordinator for E. Earl Patton, Jr., of Atlanta, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, by Patton campaign headquarters.

"I am honored by the appointment," Buffington said. "I'm happy to have the opportunity to do my share in making November fifth a day of victory for Earl Patton."

Patton said Buffington will work closely with the Young Republicans Club at the college in order to organize a door-to-door campaign on campus.



An Olan Mills photographer takes pictures for the REFLECTOR classes section. There will be no make-up day for REFLECTOR pictures, but a student may submit a glossy print to Brenda Blow, classes editor, if he failed to have his picture taken here, according to Deidre Cowne, editor-in-chief.

CLES ...

Continued From Page 1

Science and Master of Science degrees.

Matthews has performed in England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland with high critical acclaim. He was also awarded the Casella Prize for piano playing in Siena. In 1963 he returned to the United States to join the music faculty of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. He joined the music faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1965. In the past eight years he has performed frequently in solo recitals, chamber music, and as a soloist with orchestras.

The program here will include compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Barber, Bach, Bartok, Schubert, Chopin, Mozart, Copland, Stravinsky, Berg, Webern and Debussy.

Matthews has received favorable reviews throughout Europe and the United States. Critic Giornale di Siena acclaimed, "Clifton Matthews is one of those artists who can move you and impress you for their attachment to their art and that poetical strength which inspires them. He has an outstanding musical intelligence combined with a sense of humanity and possesses all the necessary qualities an artist is supposed to have."

In Switzerland, The Neue Zurcher Nachrichten stated, "Clifton Matthews is in essence a poet and he relished the lyricism. Of course his playing did not lack strong and energetic lines...but it was never wild and therefore was free from exaggerations. Clifton Matthews proved convincingly that he has brought his technical proficiency very far."

Student tickets for the concert are free with presentation of ID cards. They may be obtained from the secretary in the Foy Fine Arts Building on Monday, October 21. All other tickets may be purchased at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Two Coeds Injured In Saturday Crash

A two-car accident involving at least three students occurred early Saturday morning near the intersection of Southern Drive and Sweetheart Circle, according to Harold Howell, chief of Campus Security.

Earl Sanders Rabon, Jr., of Beaufort, South Carolina, driver of one of the vehicles, a 1964 Chevrolet, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and

driving under the influence, Howell added. Rabon was driving his car in the wrong lane when the accident occurred. The case was bound over to local authorities, according to J. P. Waters, investigating officer for Campus Security.

Johnnie Faye Harrell, a resident of Oliff Hall, driver of the other car, a 1966 Mustang, and Janice Hudson, also of Oliff Hall, a passenger, suffered minor cuts and bruises. They were treated at the Health Cottage and released.

An investigation by local and college officials is pending.

Security Reveals Car Registration Figures for Fall

The number of cars registered for fall quarter is 2,287, according to Harold Howell, chief of security. Off-campus students exceed the other three categories with 1,467 cars registered. Six hundred thirty-one cars are registered as on campus. The registered faculty cars total 175, and 17 cars are registered in the maintenance department.

Seniors to Meet Tuesday, Oct. 29

All members of the senior class, EXCEPT EDUCATION MAJORS, are urged to attend a meeting in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. according to Ben G. Waller, Director of Student Air and Placement.

Belk
Statesboro

Imported alpaca.
All warmth, and
positively no bulk.
Distinctive link stitch
the news of note.
Underscored by a
baker's dozen of
"in" colors.
Cardigan, \$18
Pullover, \$16



SEE US ABOUT THAT CUT ...

**WOOD'S BARBER
SHOP**

University Plaza

LITTER BUGS

The paved area between the Dairy Queen and the University Plaza has become increasingly cluttered with cans, bottles and paper. Statistically, on one Monday morning it was possible to count 50 cans while on the way across the parking area.

Litter is not attractive, nor does it speak highly for the college. Surely students who drink could be "cool" enough to deposit cans in litter barrels. The paper that is thrown out here blows across the campus. This hasn't been a problem in the past, and there's no need for it to exist now.

The answer is simple for people of college intelligence. Trash cans are available. Use them!

INSTANT PUDDING

Instant parking lots leave much to be desired. Just as instant coffee doesn't satisfy the average adult, the instant parking lot behind the tennis courts doesn't satisfy the average student.

At the beginning of fall quarter there was no parking lot behind the tennis courts. The Marvin Pittman lot, which had been previously used by off-campus students, had been designated for faculty use only. Therefore, the old problem of parking once again faced our campus.

But the problem was solved! A work crew ventured down to the athletic field, laid a drain pipe, poured sand over it, made a unique design with pine pilings and called it a "parking lot."

Or was the problem solved? The entrance to our new lot is so narrow that only one car can pass on it at a time. If the cars don't fall in the ditch when entering, then they cause a traffic jam when leaving on Highway 67.

Due to the wide lanes and marked spaces in the lot, only minor accidents occur when one is maneuvering his way through the maze. When the weather is dry, the dust is raised; when the weather is wet, the mud is raised. The location cannot be commended for its convenience and the trip across the athletic field is not an enjoyable one.

There is a concrete reason why the parking area just west of the Handy-Andy is unpopular!

LIBREALISM IN RELIGION

The Right Reverend James A. Pike entered the recital hall and held up two fingers in the sign of the Peace symbol, thus setting the pace for Saturday evening's liberal discussion.

Bishop Pike appealed directly to the students as he gave his views on the New Morality, situation ethics, "the God is Dead" theory, and other topics which were asked by the panel members. The discussion was the most liberal one on religion ever held on this campus.

The opportunity to hear this knowledgeable man was one of rare opportunity. The Bishop is one of the leading scholars in religion today. He is presently scholar in residence at the Center for Democratic Learning in Santa Barbara, California. He is a leading authority on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

Pike is described as liberal by the more conservative theologians who know him, yet during the discussion he stated he was a conservative, "plugging up the holes in the Ship (the Church)." The Bishop is certainly doing more for the Ship than the majority of conservative theologians who are slow to change.

Pike's visit to the campus was one of unprecedented liberalism in religion on this campus. Thanks to the Reverend James Tiller, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church, the students were able to meet and talk with the controversial theologian whose opinions may mark the beginning of a new era in modern religion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY, RALPH, BUT MY HOUSEMOTHER THINKS WE'VE BEEN SEEING TOO MUCH OF EACH OTHER."

Students Need Legal Advisor as Mediator

By BILL BLANKINSHIP
News Editor

Anyone who has even had a skirmish with law enforcement officers, local or otherwise, is aware of the vagueness in the explanation of his civil rights. Remarks such as "why didn't someone explain my rights," "I didn't understand it that way," "what are my rights?" characterize this vagueness and misunderstanding.

All too often the hostile attitude created between these parties continues past the time when bail/bond is paid. This attitude contributes to the open dissent and disrespect shown so many laws and enforcement officers.

Friday night, this writer witnessed a citizen being denied his civil rights. Not only was he denied the customary phone call, he wasn't even informed of the charges being brought against him. When bail/bond was set, City police would not release him until the following day.

In many cases this hostile attitude and misunderstanding could be corrected if police were reminded of their legal limits and citizens were informed of their civil rights. The remedy to this situation would be a free legal advisor or counselor.

An institution with almost 5,000 students could certainly use the service of a legal counselor. In situations where a student is released by campus authorities and turned over to local police, a legal advisor can help take out the "sting" for all the parties involved, especially the student, who cannot always afford legal aid.

For this reason, it is imperative that college students in trouble with law officers must have either a knowledge of the law or someone to explain it to them. The days of "backroom telephone call justice" and going to court with one's hat held meekly in his hands are over. Legal aid and advice may be just as important to a student as a faculty advisor.

Mind Of The South Swept By Change

By TOMMY DREW
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern is in the midst of a revolution.

The effects of the revolt have swept up antiquated principles deeply entrenched in the old educational mind of the South and dropped them on the burning ash heap of forgotten tradition.

Obsolete values and hollow intentions have no place in our revolution. They are the weightless cinders swirling out of the flames. A breath which is the spirit of revolt blows them aimlessly skyward. Though the old is sometimes charming, it is often a nostalgic crutch and most be continuously scrutinized. For it too may someday be tasted by the lapping flames of progress.

Nowhere in the last twenty years has anything equalled the educational rebirth in the South, and nowhere in the last three years has a southern college experienced the physical and intellectual revolt of this institution:

Revolt in academic programs
Revolt in construction
Revolt in teaching
Revolt in recruiting
Revolt in social policies

Revolt in the South is drastically changing the face of education and molding it into a new image.

Last spring three new schools within the college were conceived: a School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Education, and a graduate program offering a Master of Business Education Degree. According to the new president, Dr. John O. Eidson, additional masters programs are being planned for the very near future.

Everyday, students casually walk past columns of concrete and mountains of steel girders—all part of an immediate building program of seven buildings, representing \$12 million dollars. The dominant structures are the gymnasium/athletic annex and a

Biological Sciences building under construction. A Math and Physics wing recently approved, along with the Biology Building, are part of a mammoth science complex to be completed within the next three years. A 400-bed women's dormitory, a classroom/office building, and an education classroom building, will soon be started.

Dr. Eidson pointed out in an interview, other phases of development within the academic structure as well as in physical construction, which further advance the educational revolt.

The Board of Regents has begun to emphasize decentralization in the University System and bolstered the status of all of the twenty-five institutions therein. Despite this, the underlying tendencies toward university status for this college are undeniable.

The recent \$10 million grant by the Callaway Foundation will create thirty-three professorships through the state. This college received the funds for the establishment of one Fuller E. Callaway Chair, which can be filled by any division in the school. "Along with this one

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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 class matter at Georgia



MEMBER

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Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 764-6611, ext. 246.—Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.

Inquiring Reporter

Bishop James A. Pike visited the campus and participated in a panel discussion Saturday, Oct. 19 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Bishop Pike, who resigned as bishop of California, has been the object of three attempted heresy trials and has participated in numerous student demonstrations throughout the United States.

Question: What was your reaction to the Panel Discussion with Bishop Pike?

Brenda Blow, junior art major, Thomasville, Ga. "When I

understood him, I agreed with him. I think he expressed a lot of shocking ideas that young people have but won't admit."

Sandra Hartness, senior psychology major, Macon, Ga. "I found Bishop Pike's discussion interesting and his satire amusing, but I disagree with his attempt to view God on an 'empirical' basis if he uses scientific definition of the word empirical. I questioned him on this point, but the Bishop was evasive in his answer."

T. R. Brown, junior physics major, Macon, Ga. "The Bishop expresses the attitude of the young people today."

Vicki Webb, sophomore, Dothan, Ala. "He tells it like it is. I especially liked his attitude toward liberal young people. He answered a lot of my questions. I was disappointed by the small

number of students who attended the discussion.

Dr. Harris W. Mobley, associate professor of Sociology. "I thought he was excellent. He is a first-rate representative of contemporary trends in American religion and culture. Southern could well profit from representatives of other disciplines."

Jane Thompson, sophomore math major, Irwinton, Ga. "Bishop Pike was quite amusing although he wasn't as interesting as I expected him to be. I didn't follow the way he answered questions; he may have eliminated the excess baggage of the Trinity, but he packed his discussion with excess baggage."

Dr. Taylor Scott, head of sociology department, "His acceptance of situation ethics is the direction in which society is headed, at least, our empirical evidence supports this."

Mike Ayres, junior business major, Augusta, Ga. "I thought he was extremely interesting, but it was over my head. I feel his answers were keyed to an intellect above that of his audience."

Matt W. Williamson, assistant professor of political science, "It was a very entertaining evening. But, I don't subscribe to all his ideas."

New Zealand Sport Captivates Population

By HUGH DeLACY
Staff Writer

The first tremblings of excitement and anticipation can be felt in New Zealand towards the end of the summer, about late January and early February.

Noticeably more men than usual are out pounding along the roads in the early evenings pursuing the elusive butterfly of fitness.

As February advances into autumn, the slow tenor of New Zealand life begins to quicken. The national pulse beats faster and there is a strange sense of urgent excitement in the air.

The Rugby season is coming! And with the coming of winter, the whole nation will be engulfed with a tide of speculation, and "Rugby fever" will spread like an epidemic.

For possibly in no other country in the world is the national sport more national than in New Zealand. In winter, the entire nation awakes from a summer hibernation to the call of Rugby.

Rugby is the national sport of New Zealand, South Africa, England, Wales and France besides being played extensively and at international level in Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Australia and Fiji. The game is booming in universities in California and the Ivy League and is growing apace in Russia and Japan.

It can best be described to the American as a souped up, toughened up version of American football without the padding or the constant substitutions.

The game is divided into two

halves, each of 40 minutes, and a player leaves the field during that time only if he is too badly injured to carry on. In which case a substitute takes his place.

For the last 10 years New Zealand has been undisputed world champion at this king of team sports. The national team, the All Blacks, (black is the country's national color in which all of its international sportsmen compete) has systematically vanquished its international opponents one after the other.

They believe in starting them young down under too. The kids get their first taste of Rugby when they go to school at the age of five. They are then expected to devote the next 20 or 30 winters of their lives to trying to reach the deified state of being an All Black. During that time, the various buffetings of the game will caulk their ears, bend their noses, be-nobble their knees and mould their facial features into the series of granite-like projections and hollows that characterize the "fair go Kiwi face."

Should a player, by some generous twist of fate, reach the exalted status of All Black, his future is assured. He is a man among men—and more. If he is one of the 15 best Rugby players in New Zealand, he can claim to be one of the 15 best in the world and as such is fully deserving of the adulation of the lesser beings.

To the New Zealander, all other sports are secondary, careers are tertiary and politics doesn't even rate in the top four. Rugby is the king.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week you wrote an editorial on patriotism, I would like to add a few thoughts to your article. This past week-end I took a stroll through a military cemetery—many of my friends are buried there. Their rank varies from private to major. These friends died in Viet Nam in order that many of us could go on to school.

Today, I am angered by the distaste and disrespect shown for these men by a few of my fellow students. These students have no right to wear military insignia or military clothing—yet they do. Some even wear the dress as decorations on their clothing. Did my friends die for that insignia to be worn as a decoration?

Name withheld by request

Mind Of ...

Continued From Page 4

professorship, we are hopeful of enticing other foundation professorship grants," added Dr. Eidson.

Recruiting techniques have been revamped and the whole spirit of academic pride and progress have been caught up in the whirling revolt. The President predicted a sharp increase in enrollment—primarily in the junior and senior program. This reflects increased recruiting from the ever-rising number of junior colleges and private schools throughout the South. The college is now in a position to compete for National Merit Scholars, which represent the upper one-half of one percent of high school seniors.

In the twilight hours of the revolution, the yoke of rigid social policies, adapted during the teacher college heyday, hung heavily around the neck of student expression. Suddenly, in the winter of 1967, coming in the wake of token student dissent, social fraternities and sororities were approved by the administration. Even the previously impotent service groups either gained national affiliation, or were absorbed by the rising Greek life on campus.

This expression against educational mediocrity in the South are embodied in the revolt at this college. These reactions are the educational life-signs which are chipping away at the crumbling crust of fixed custom, which has entombed southern education for two hundred years.

Letters to Editor Obtain Opinions

Letters to the Editor are welcome as an effective means of obtaining student opinion.

Letters should be typed (double-spaced), signed and no longer than 250-300 words. A writer's name may be withheld by request if the reason is valid.

In case of letters concerning the same topic, only the most effective will be printed.

Letters should be turned to the GEORGE-ANNE office in the Williams Center by Monday noon.

Man Searches for Truth in Life

By The Reverend Ted Griner
Pastor of
First Methodist Church

An unlettered and unlearned father visited his son at college. The father was duly proud of his son, the first of the family to attend college. The son was hard at work in a chemistry lab when the father found him. When asked what he was doing, the son answered that he was looking for the universal solvent. The old man nodded in appreciation, but asked in dismay, "When you find it, what will you put it in?"

Our efforts to kill God, morality, authority and conformity are held to be honorable and worthwhile endeavors. Many people on the sundown side of the generation gap are unwilling to try to thwart this effort, while some on both sides are involved in seeking truth.

Man is no more the center of this life than he was in the past. He has come upon life in the same forms and facts that confronted the dead of the ages. Things are not the same, but truth is. We have not found it in this age, and have not uncovered it in the archives of human thought. To improve on truth that is known is a high form of intelligence, and to try to destroy truth and replace it with our own ideas and pleasures is still the lowest form of ignorance.

Man is always faced with the necessity of keeping what he seeks, at least for a time. His great test is to live with what he makes.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in room 116 of the Hollis Building, according to Mark Komich, president.

No Federal Grants

The House sensibly has served notice that not a dime in federal grants will go to any students taking part in campus uprisings.

This altogether wise action should help restore a sense of order in colleges. It will contribute further by encouraging serious students to continue good work, knowing that loans and grants are available to them and to them only.

It is preposterous to think that a student who breaks the law, destroys property or disrupts the operations of a university should receive a federal subsidy while doing so.

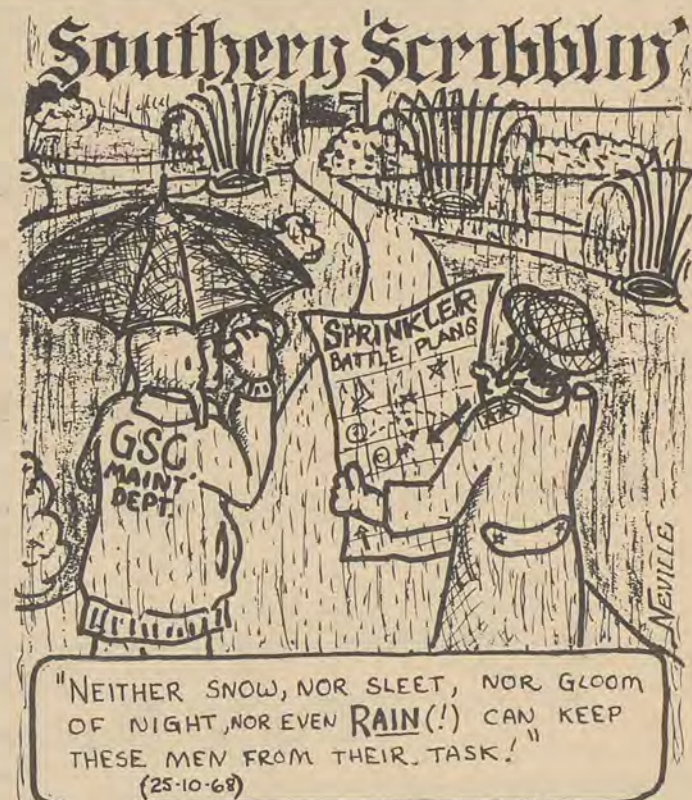
Under the new regulations adopted by the House, college

officials will be required to deny any federal benefits to unlawful campus rebels.

The rule should make the college officials themselves more responsible. Up till now, too many have been lax and permissive in their treatment of rebels.

Any college official who violates the rule by making federal funds available to lawbreakers on campus should be held personally accountable for restitution.

To aid and abet criminal lawlessness on campuses under the guise of academic freedom is an excursion in idiocy that mocks the educational process.



Commitment For Individual Aim Of Restructuring

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)— A reaffirmation of commitment to the individual student, despite steady physical growth and burgeoning enrollment, keynotes University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle's report on development.

"Despite record-shattering institutional growth here and elsewhere, we have no mass education programs, no capsule courses, no production-line problem solving. Might data-processing machines cope with mighty accumulations of data, but living people still deal with the problems of people," Dr. Lederle states.

Reflecting a student-centered orientation, he outlines a basic restructuring of the student personnel services divisions that has resulted in a decentralization of responsibilities to residential area coordinators as well as increased training for heads-of-residence, residence directors and counselors.

The basic objective of this restructuring has been to make staff members more readily accessible to students who have problems that require administrative guidance and advice.

In the area of student involvement and protest, President Lederle says, "We are convinced of the long-term value of academic debate. Dissent and conflict are valid pathways to agreement and order. They should sound the fanfare of creation."

Evidence of the effectiveness of this philosophy is outlined in the report. "From the standpoint of academic and student freedom, the University of Massachusetts has an enviable record. We have no riots, no



The Williams Center is currently undergoing repair work. Painters worked this past week on the lobby ceiling.

Three Denominations Give Campus Religious News

Baptist

The Baptist Student Union elected its officers during the spring of 1968. Those chosen to serve the 1968-69 school year include: Jack McGuire, president; Pete Brannan, vice-president; Mary Frances Olsen, devotional chairman; Kate Smith, social chairman; and Jan Bassett, secretary. Paul Sibler is the faculty advisor.

The Baptist Center is open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday to Wednesday. On Thursdays it is open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturdays -1 p.m.-10 p.m. The

prolonged disruption of the academic life, and no mass invasions of the campus by outside forces, but at the same time we have lived and worked in the new atmosphere of student activism made evident across the nation."

Center is closed on Sundays.

Wednesday nights are reserved for planned activities, such as a "sing-in" or a speaker. On Tuesdays and Fridays a student-led Bible study group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

The Newman Club, sponsored by St. Matthews Catholic Church, is organizing a club for Catholic young people. There will be an organizational meeting and all interested persons are invited.

Methodist

Weekly meetings of the Wesley Foundation are 6 p.m. in the Religious Activities Center.

The 1968-69 officers are: John Bartlett, president; Sara Beth McLaughlin, vice-president; Pam Irvin, secretary; Ken Crumpler, treasurer; Nancy Waldrop, director of Chancel Players. Reverend Willis Moore is the director of Wesley Foundation.

Dr. McCord Names Six to Debate Team

Members of the college debate team are named, according to Dr. Clarence McCord, assistant professor of speech.

The members of the team are: freshman—Gregory Anderson, Margaret Fox and Sheila O'Rourke; sophomores—Peggy Godbee and Diane Hawkins; and senior Scott Simmons. Peggy Godbee is the only member with previous college experience in debating.

This year's topic for collegiate debating is "Resolved: That executive control of the United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." This will involve such topics as Viet Nam policies and Congressional control on actions of the President.

At present there are no scheduled debates but the team has invitations from Carson-Newman, Bellarmine College, West Georgia College and an open invitation from inmates of the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta. Also named as debating possibilities

are Emory University and the University of Florida, according to Dr. McCord.

The team plans to attend at least three debate tournaments.

The debate team is financed by the Student Association of Governing Councils with the division of languages assisting if there is a deficit.

Dr. Wills Has Article Published

Dr. John H. Wills, associate professor of English, has been notified that his article on Joseph Conrad's "Secret Sharer," originally published in the "Kansas City Review," has been reprinted in the Teacher's Guide to EXPLORING LIFE THROUGH LITERATURE, a high school text published by Scott and Foresman.

Dr. Wills also has a book review of Norman Sherry's CONRAD'S EASTERN WORLD in the August issue of "Modern Philology."

Dr. Daniel Urges Flu Precaution; Shots Available

Flu shots are still being given at the Health Cottage from 9-5:00 Monday through Friday. Only a small percentage of students have taken advantage of the free vaccine, according to Dorothy Wiggins, licensed practical nurse.

Dr. A.B. Daniel, director of health service, encourages one-hundred percent participation to these shots because of the predicted Asian flu epidemic for 1969.

GHEA Plans Fall Workshop

The student member section of the Georgia Home Economics Association will hold its fall workshop Saturday, Oct. 26, at Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Dr. Betty Lane, state advisor for the student member section, and Susan Jones, sponsor of the GSC Chapter, will attend the workshop with four student members: Margaret Pipkin, Marilyn Davis, Kathy Creager, and Gwen Poole.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting are "Family Needs" and "Leadership and Professional Growth."

LOST

Several articles, left-over from the Windsor Village Party at the College Gate Cafeteria on Oct. 11, may be claimed in the director's office, Windsor Village. Phone-764-5146.

Four Professors Attend Meetings

Dr. Harold Tyer, associate professor of education, will be in Alamo on Monday, Oct. 21, to register a group for a CATES course.

Dr. Jewell Wade, instructor in exceptional children, will be in Albany on Thursday, Oct. 24, to speak at the Southwest Regional Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Starr Miller, professor and chairman of the Division of Education, will be in Waycross, Tuesday, Oct. 22, to speak before the Waycross G.E.A. unit. On Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, Dr. Miller will serve as chairman of an accreditation committee visiting the Pike County School at Zebulon.

Dr. John Lindsey, associate professor of education, will be attending the Fall Leadership Conference of the Student Georgia Education Association, October 24-26, at Rock Eagle.

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Southern Belle

This week's SOUTHERN BELLE is Suzy Washburn, senior home economics major from Gray. An active member of Phi Mu sorority, Suzy often visits "Biddie Hill", the home of an alum. She enjoys cooking and sewing, but most of all Suzy likes cheering for the GSC Eagles.

Photos
By
Randy
Harber



Love Links

Judy Neil, junior social science major from Jacksonville, Fla. is engaged to Bill Doyle, a junior business administration major, also from Jacksonville. The wedding is planned for December 1969.

Beth Hull, junior social science major from Atlanta, is engaged to Walt Nix, senior economics major from Jesup. A date has not been set for the wedding.

Bebe Blount, senior history major from Waynesboro, is engaged to Andy Hall from Stone Mountain. Miss Blount is president of Alpha Delta Pi. Hall was a June 1968 GSC graduate and is currently serving in the Air Force. The wedding will be in the fall of 1969.

Alice Gautier, senior elementary education major from Macon, is engaged to Doug Fincher, also from Macon. Miss Gautier is a member of Phi Mu. Fincher, a former student, is a member of Kappa Alpha.

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IAT Holds Smoker for Male Tech Majors

Iota Alpha Tau, Industrial Arts and Technology fraternity will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, in room 103 Carruth building.

Brothers of social fraternities who are industry majors are eligible to join.

The fraternity held

installation services for newly elected officers Wednesday, Oct. 16. The new officers are: Hal Walls, president; Lamar Outz, vice-president; Tim Herrington, secretary; Jimmy Bohannon, treasurer; Jere Delay, parliamentarian; Jimmy Lavender, historian; and Pete Brannen, chaplain.

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KD SHOWS GARTERS

Five of the 7 initiates of Kappa Delta sorority show off their green garters during White Rose Week, the week before initiation of new members. Each girl is required to show her garter when she meets a sorority sister.

Initiation will take place Saturday, Oct. 26, followed by a banquet that evening.

The seven initiates are: Debbie Atchison, Cheryl Bishop, Pat Bolton, Carol Goodrum, Kathy Hooper, Glenda James, and Patty Wansleup.

DZ Sorority Holds Celebration Banquet

Delta Zeta Sorority held its Founder's Day Banquet at the Nic Nac Restaurant Thursday, Oct. 24.

Chi Sigs Collect For UNICEF

Chi Sigma fraternity will collect donations for UNICEF on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31. Brothers and pledges will solicit donations from students and the citizens of Statesboro in a door-to-door campaign.

UNICEF is the International Children's Emergency Fund, created by the United Nations General Assembly, helping children in war-torn areas, and less developed countries.

ZTA Celebrates 17th Anniversary

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority celebrated their seventeenth anniversary October 15, with a Founders Day Banquet at the Nic-Nac Restaurant. Alumni from the Statesboro area, sisters of the Zeta Xi chapter and pledges attended the dinner.

Following the supper, sisters participated in the traditional candle-lighting service in honor of the founders. Pledges then presented two skits.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects Officers

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces officers for its fall quarter pledge class. Officers are: Fran McLeod, president; Helen Monroe, vice-president; Cindy James, secretary; and Linda Leavengood, treasurer.

Special guests at the banquet were Dean Boger, Dean Mabe and the presidents of the other campus sororities.

The national sorority was founded October 24, 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The sisters and pledges of the sorority recognized Founder's Day by wearing pink and green ribbons under their pins.

ZTA Initiates 6 New Members

Initiation services were held Saturday, October 19, for six hold-over pledges from spring quarter for the Zeta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro.

The new initiates are: Becky Blackman, Amanda Bruner, Carol Culpepper, Barbara Hammet, Diane McConnell, and Sharon Rowland. Becky Blackman was selected by the sisters as "Best Pledge."

Tau Epsilon Phi Names Officers

Phi Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi recently elected officers for fall quarter. The officers are: Sanford Atkinson, chancellor; Bill Megdal, vice-chancellor; Gary Gray, scribe; Roger Van Gergory, bursar; Eddie Register, parliamentarian; Charles Gillis, pledge warden; Dickie Riggs, chaplain; Joe C. James, corresponding secretary and historian.

KD's Celebrate 72nd Birthday

Kappa Delta members celebrated the 72nd year of Kappa Delta Sorority, Wednesday night, Oct. 23, with a special Founders Day Ceremony.

At this service each member will renew her vows and dedication to the principles of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Sigmas Receive Charter

The Kappa Sigma colony will be chartered as the Kappa Zeta chapter, Sat., Oct. 26, at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Representatives of chapters and districts which include Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer, and Georgia State will be present.

Brad Holbrook, international ritualist and Bob King, district grand master, will initiate the chapter.

The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

ATO Chapter Initiates Three

The Georgia Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega initiated three new Brothers Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Aldred Hotel ballroom. New brothers are: Jim Bailey, junior from LaGrange; Bob Johnson, senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, and Earl Fuller, senior from Savannah. They are the first initiates of the new chapter which received its charter last May.

The initiation ceremonies were conducted by Worthy Master Wayne Sanders and other officers.

Education Dept. Plans Seminar

Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, held its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m., at the Sportsman Club of Bulloch County.

Kappa Delta Pi also had a dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Landrum Center.

There is a correction in the announcement concerning the Mid-quarter Secondary Student Teaching Seminar. It will be held November 7-8 in the Williams Center.

Bartlett Elected By Dorman Hall

Officers for Dorman Hall House Council are: Sonny Bartlett, president; John Patrick, vice-president; Max Buffington, secretary and treasurer; Durwood Fincher, safety chairman; and Murphy Sconyers, social chairman.

Ohio Professor Encourages Balanced Approach to Power

Springfield, Ohio—(I.P.)—The legitimate roles students have in participating in decision making have been ignored for too long, according to Provost Allan O. Pfnister of Wittenberg.

In his report to the University's board of directors, Dr. Pfnister made a call for a balanced approach to demands for "student power."

"On the one hand, students are those for whom the educational program is primarily designed and they should have an opportunity to react to the nature of the program and to suggest ways of improving it.

"Moreover," Dr. Pfnister said, "there is much substance in the argument that students need to

participate in deliberations about the college in order to gain the kinds of experiences that lead to maturing their own understanding of the larger society of which they are a part."

On the other hand, he said, a student is one who is continuing to learn and is in college because he has much to learn. In addition the student is not associated with a college long enough to assume continuing responsibility for the decisions in which he may wish to participate, Dr. Pfnister continued.

Provost Pfnister said that some intermediate position must

be found between the two situations.

"The student has a legitimate part to play on deciding the structure of the society and program of which he is a part but he is still a junior member of this society by virtue of the level of command of the material he is studying and by virtue of his limited experience.

"Growth and maturity do not happen simply by having experience," he added. "Some direction and guidance is necessary. The new breed of student seems to be arguing that he has instant maturity, but to me this is a contradiction in terms."

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meeting

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education met Oct. 21 in the Landrum Center. Dinner and a program featuring modern education in other lands were the highlights of the meeting.

Dr. Kemp Mabry, assistant professor of education, served as master of ceremonies.

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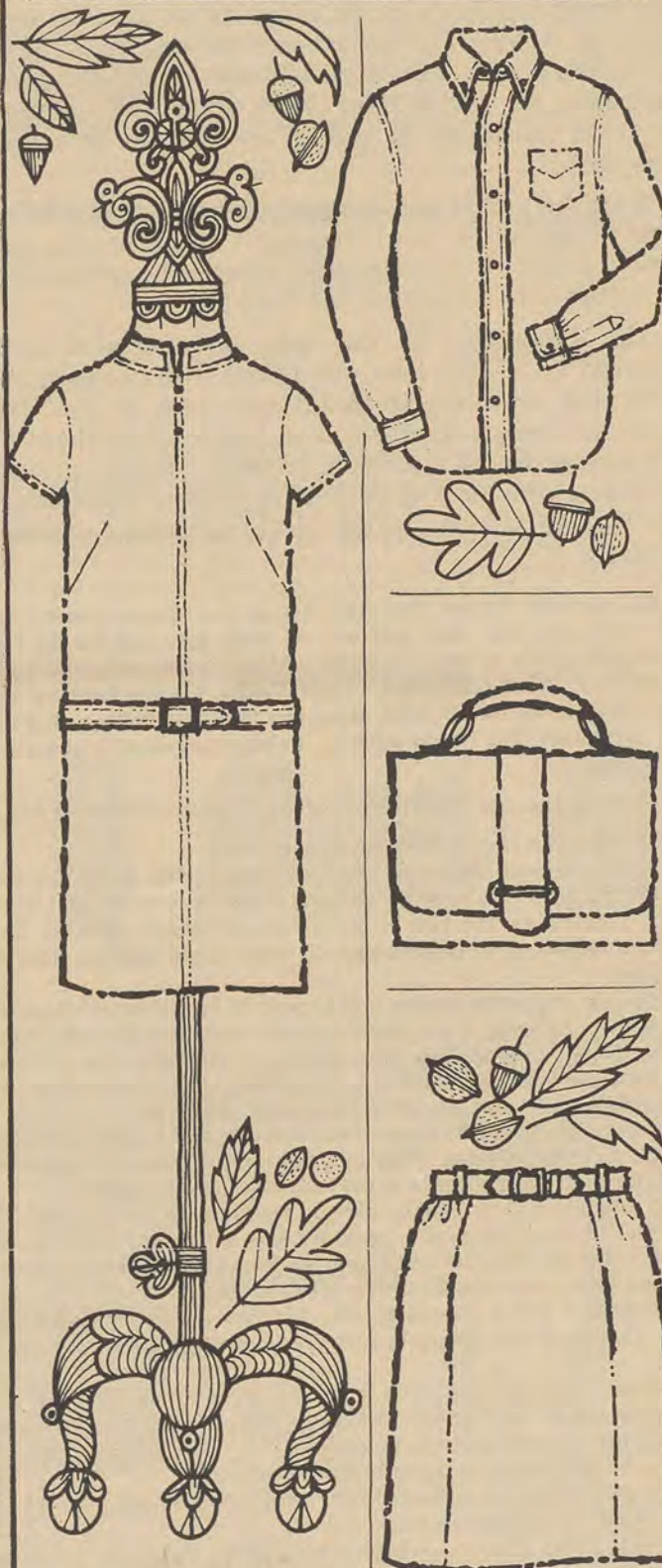
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FALL *News* 1968



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Spotlight on Sports

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

The 1968 Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City will come to a close this weekend. When the final event has ended, the United States once again will prevail as the best nation in athletics. But to many Americans who participated in the Games, another battle will still be fought. This battle that I am speaking of was set when a well known sports announcer interviewed one of the U.S.A.'s Negro athletes. The battle that the Negro athletes will face when returning to the U.S. is that of showing that the two individuals who violated Olympic ethics and rules with their needless silent protest were acting only for themselves and not the entire Negro athletic body.

The Olympic Games are supposed to be free of politics and hatred. Yet, two lone individuals caused their race still another setback in its effort to obtain full equal rights in America. When asked if he was speaking for every Negro athlete in America he stammered and slurred his answer and said nothing. When asked if he was proud to be an American he said, "I'm proud to be a Black American."

True, he is just one individual with the right to say what he has on his mind. Though, if he was not the great athlete that he is he would have never had a chance to go to college or to compete in the Olympics.

This brings me to the main body of this weeks Spotlight on Sports; I am not dealing with one particular sport, but with the Negro athlete here, in the Deep South, at Georgia Southern. You hear so much about the bad way in which the Negro athlete is treated on other campuses, with most of the trouble being at the Northern and Western schools. In the South no major complaints are heard.

As everyone knows, Southern signed two Negro athletes last year plus one this year, and one of them may just be the best basketball player to wear an Eagle uniform. I was curious to know what these three gentlemen, Roger Moore, Charlie Gibbon, and Gene Brown had to say about going to a Southern college, that had not previously had Negro athletes, to play basketball and further their education.

Here is the conversation that took place between us.

Why did you choose to come to Southern?

Roger: Georgia Southern gave me a good offer and I was told that I probably would get to start my freshman year which I liked. Also, I would be the first Negro to sign an athletic grant at GSC and the people in my community felt that I could help my Race by coming.

Charlie: The main reason that I came to Southern was because, being from Augusta, it was closer to home even though I had better offers from other schools. There was no need to go up north to school when there were just as good schools in the south. Southern also offers me a good chance to get a good education.

Gene: I came for the same reason that Roger did as we would be the first Negro athletes. Then too, Southern is close to home and because of the past records of the basketball teams at GSC.

If you had it to do over would you come to Southern again?

Gene: I don't know if I would be here or not if I had it to do over. I had my heart set on playing big time basketball but now it's getting better now that Southern has gone NCAA.

Charlie: I had a chance to play big time basketball but I was told that Southern would eventually be going NCAA so I came here.

Roger: I would have liked to have gone to another part of the country just to have gotten out of Georgia. If I had it to do over I doubt that I would come to Southern.

How have you been treated here at Southern?

Roger: I have been treated fair. I feel lonesome around here on the weekends for there is nothing to do.

Gene: I feel that I have been treated okay. As far as the social life is concerned there is none and this is evident especially on the weekends. I get the feeling that if I get a good grade in the classroom the other people think that I have been given the grade.

Charlie: I have no complaints and as for as my class work is concerned I am making good grades. Georgia Southern is perfect for the Negro in playing ball and getting an education but there is no social life. This is especially so on the weekends.

What did you think of what happened in the Olympics and do you think that person was speaking for all the Negro athletes?

Charlie: I cannot say he was speaking for all Negro athletes, for if he were, all the Negro athletes who were there would have done the same thing. I am proud that they did what they did and that Carlos and Smith were not afraid of what might happen when they did it.

Roger: It was done because it was the way they felt and I do not think they were speaking for all the Negro athletes.

Gene: I am very proud to be a Black American.

Scott Waters: Valuable Asset

Second string players and third stringers hardly ever get any publicity but these are the people who make a first string go. Scott Waters, Eagle basketball player, is just as valuable to the team in his role, as any of the others.

Waters was a standout player in both football and basketball his junior and senior years in high school. This enabled Scott to be voted most athletic his senior year.

Football almost swayed Scott to Georgetown University as he was offered a full scholarship. He also had offers from Eastern Kentucky, Dayton and many others. From his end and tackle positions Scott made All-State Honorable Mention his last two years at Oldham County High School, in LaGrange, Kentucky.

Scott's other sport, basketball, was perhaps his best. He was All-State Honorable Mention both his junior and senior years plus being named to the all-conference team both years as well.

Scott averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds per game his junior year and 15 points, 14 rebounds his final season. Ironically he was second on the team in scoring both seasons and first in rebounding.

His impressive statistics in high school earned Scott a full scholarship to Southern. A Junior and a member of Kappa Theta Colony Phi Delta Theta, Waters went back and forth between the varsity and freshmen squads his first year. He averaged around 5 points on the varsity and 10 points and 10 rebounds for the freshmen. Last year, as a sophomore, Scott appeared in only five games.

Asked why he chose to attend Southern Scott said, "It was the first real good offer I got. I wanted to get away from home and I just like the South in general."

Concerning the 1968 Eagle squad Scott had this to say. "We have great height, speed and depth which we lacked last year. This should enable us to make the post-season tournament this season, which we did not make last year. Also, we should have a very fine defensive club."



Waters blocks shot during practice.



Scott Waters

KOG UPSETS FALCONS, 15-12 KA's AND ATO UNDEFEATED

Rain bogged down the game came on a Gary Maddox running game of the teams this week and it also played a part in the number of pass interceptions thrown. The Independent League race tightened into a four way tie for first place. On Tuesday KOG slipped past the favored Falcons 15-12. A pass in the flats by John McCarty, which went for a score, proved to be the winning marker. A safety later sealed the game late in the fourth quarter. Al Blizzard of the Falcons was a standout, scoring their second touchdown on a pass. Davey Stewart was a tough man on the line.

Cone Hall missed scoring against BSU five times within the ten yard line. Mentionable on the BSU defensive line were Ed Bailey, Claude Erps and Bob Smith. The only score of the game came on a Gary Maddox pass to Bud Nixon. The Jersey Cows came out of an early season slump by scoring their first touchdown in a 13-6 loss. Gary Riggins pitched a scoring strike to halfback "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Phi Epsilon Kappa, however, proved to be the stronger opponent with ex-Cow Jerry Robertson scoring the clincher on a reverse. Randy Woodall looked good at quarterback with a strong line anchored by Buddy Davis and Tom Plaster. Bone Hammond of the Cows played a commendable game on the defensive unit, along with John Moore.

Quarterback Terry Webb and end Bob Hendren combined on a fifty yard pass to clinch the game against TKE 12-0. A tight TKE secondary kept KA from scoring more points. As a result of the win, KA remained undefeated. Pledge Mike Chomiki did a spirited job from his sideline left out position.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. KA	5-0
2. ATO	4-0
3. Pi K Phi	3-1
5. TKE	2-2
6. SPE	2-2
7. TEP	2-2
8. XE	1-2-1
9. EN	1-2-1
10. Pi D Th	1-3
11. D T D	0-4
12. E Pi	0-4

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Falcons	4-1
2. KOG	4-1
3. Unknowns	4-1
4. PEK	4-1
5. BSU	2-3
6. Cows	1-4
7. Cone	1-4



DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX



EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 27, 1968

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26		
AirForce 87.5	(17)	Pittsb'gh* 70.7
Alabama* 98.3	(9)	Clemson 88.8
Arkansas* 95.6	(9)	N.Tex.St 84.6
Army* 88.2	(15)	Duke 73.4
BrigYoung* 81.2	(7)	Tex.El Paso 74.0
Buffalo* 69.1	(5)	HolyCross 64.5
Chat'nooga* 70.5	(4)	Citadel 66.0
Cincinnati* 76.2	(1)	Tulsa 75.0
Colgate 69.4	(20)	Brown* 49.5
Davidson* 59.0	(12)	Furman 47.2
Florida 90.3	(12)	Vand'bilt* 78.7
Fla.St 98.3	(19)	S.Carolina* 78.8
Georgia 101.5	(15)	Kentucky* 86.4
Ga.Tech* 92.3	(15)	Tulane 77.4
Harvard* 74.7	(6)	Dartmouth 68.3
Indiana* 89.4	(1)	Arizona 88.7
Kansas 107.9	(25)	Iowa St* 82.8
L.S.U.* 97.4	(11)	T.C.U. 86.0
Louisville 72.7	(13)	Wichita* 60.1
Memphis St* 94.7	(1)	So.Miss 93.3
Miami, Fla 99.5	(6)	Auburn* 93.1
Miami, O* 85.6	(4)	Bowl'gGr'n 81.1
Michigan* 94.5	(2)	Minnesota 92.7
Miss'ippi* 98.3	(3)	Houston 95.4
Missouri 96.9	(16)	Kans.St* 81.2
Nebraska 96.5	(10)	Okla.St* 86.9
N.Mex.St 68.1	(21)	N.Illinois* 47.0
N.C.State* 93.2	(13)	Maryland 79.8
N.Western* 82.0	(15)	Wisconsin 67.1
Notre Dame 106.0	(14)	Mich.St* 92.1
Ohio St 108.1	(36)	Illinois* 72.4
Ohio U* 94.5	(20)	Dayton 74.7
Oklahoma 102.5	(10)	Colorado 92.7
Oregon* 81.3	(2)	Utah 79.2
Oregon St 92.8	(14)	Wash.St* 78.7
Pacific 86.8	(20)	Colo.St* 67.1
Penn* 69.7	(2)	Princeton 67.7
Penn St 102.0	(20)	BostonCol* 82.2
Purdue* 100.2	(12)	Iowa 88.6
Richmond 69.6	(13)	E.C'lina* 56.2
Rutgers 64.8	(16)	Columbia* 48.5
S.Diego St* 81.1	(20)	San Jose 61.2
S.M.U. 94.8	(4)	Tex.Tech* 91.1
Syracuse 98.6	(0)	California* 98.6
Tampa* 74.9	(1)	Miss.St 74.3
Texas 100.0	(20)	Rice* 79.9
Texas A&M 95.3	(16)	Baylor* 79.1
Toledo 85.8	(22)	Kent St* 63.5
U.C.L.A.* 91.2	(1)	Stanford 90.4
Villanova* 77.8	(12)	Xavier 65.6
Virginia 85.8	(15)	Navy* 70.8
OTHER EASTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26		
Albright* 42.8	(10)	Drexel 32.3
Alfred 39.9	(4)	Rochester* 35.8
Allegheny 23.4	(7)	Wash-Jeff* 15.9
Amherst 48.8	(23)	Wesleyan* 26.2
Bloomsb'g 22.3	(11)	Cheyney* 10.8
Brook'g 35.2	(8)	Mansfield 27.3
Calif.St* 57.6	(15)	Clarion 42.8
Carnegie 39.5	(8)	F & M* 31.5
Cent.Conn* 42.6	(30)	Glassboro 12.1
Connect't 56.4	(5)	Mass.U* 51.7
Cortland* 39.9	(21)	Adelphi 18.6
C.W.Post* 47.5	(9)	Ithaca 38.0
Delaware 66.7	(16)	Temple* 50.5
DelValley 42.8	(9)	Lk.Haven* 33.6
EStroudsb'g 63.5	(38)	Mill'rsv'le* 25.0
GroveCity* 35.1	(23)	Geneva 12.2
Hamilton 30.9	(2)	St.Lawrence* 28.9
Hofstra 49.6	(6)	Bridge'g* 43.1
Indiana, Pa 58.4	(23)	Slip.Rock* 35.1
Junata 39.1	(32)	Haver'd* 6.6
KingsPoint 52.6	(10)	Wagner* 42.4
Lafayette 53.3	(8)	Bucknell* 44.9
LebValley 35.0	(10)	Moravian* 25.2
Lehigh 46.6	(6)	Gettysb'g* 40.3
Lycoming* 32.6	(8)	Sus'hanna 24.6
Morgan St* 62.7	(27)	Del.State 35.9
Muhlenb'g 29.6	(23)	Dickinson* 6.3
R.P.I. 29.1	(3)	Middleb'y* 26.2
S.Conn.St* 32.6	(4)	Montclair 28.4
Ship'nsb'g* 40.5	(25)	Edinboro 13.2
Sw'thmore 12.3	(7)	Ursinus* 5.1
Thiel 42.0	(6)	Bethany* 36.3
Trenton 31.2	(15)	Shepherd* 18.2
Trinity 50.8	(25)	P.M.C.* 26.2
Union 45.8	(4)	Hobart* 40.0
W.Chester* 54.9	(27)	Kutztown 28.2
Wilkes* 58.0	(24)	Upsala 33.8
Worce.Poly* 33.9	(18)	Coast Gd 16.3
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26		
Anderson* 27.7	(22)	IndCent'l 5.3
Ashland 59.9	(25)	Heidelberg* 35.1
B-Wallace* 70.6	(13)	Wittenb'g 57.8
Ball St 45.8	(16)	Butler* 30.2
Bradley 46.7	(16)	Wheaton* 30.7
Defiance 37.5	(5)	Bluffton* 32.6
Denison* 30.3	(7)	Oberlin 23.0
Doane* 54.0	(25)	Dak.West'n* 28.5
Emporia St 39.7	(3)	Pittsb'g* 37.0
Hanover* 30.8	(1)	Earlham 29.3
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26		
Alcorn* 62.9	(11)	Southern 51.9
Appalach'n 67.8	(12)	C-Newman* 56.3
Ark.St 69.5	(14)	Ab.Christn* 55.6
Ark.Tech 59.5	(25)	Tarleton* 34.9
B-Cookman* 48.0	(6)	Ala.A&M* 42.2
Catawba 41.2	(1)	Elon* 40.0
Conway St 49.5	(2)	S.Ark.St* 47.1
DePauw 38.8	(2)	Centre 37.0
Emory 64.4	(18)	Ky.State* 46.6
E.N.Mexico 49.6	(8)	Angelo St* 41.2
Em.Henry* 51.8	(2)	Wofford 49.4
Fla.A&M* 69.5	(12)	Tenn.St 57.4
Grambling* 60.8	(17)	Jackson 43.3
Henderson* 55.9	(9)	Ark.A&M 46.7
Len.Rhyne* 65.0	(11)	W.Carolina 53.8
Mid.Tenn* 53.7	(6)	Aust.Peay 48.0
Murray St* 66.9	(5)	E.Tenn.St 62.1
N'east La 70.4	(13)	S'east La* 57.3
Ouachita* 56.2	(21)	Harding 35.2
Pensacola 68.1	(1)	McNeese* 66.6
Presby'n 56.1	(23)	Guilford* 33.3
R-Macon 51.6	(21)	J.Hopkins* 30.9
S'west La* 71.5	(16)	LamarTech 55.4
TennMartin* 66.4	(9)	Delta St 57.6
TennTech 56.0	(1)	Morehead* 55.0
Tex.Arl'ton* 74.1	(11)	Trinity 62.7
Wash-Lee* 24.8	(4)	Bridgew'r 20.9
Waynesb'g 53.4	(41)	W.V.West'n* 12.2
W.Maryland* 39.7	(15)	H-Sydney 24.6
WesternKy* 77.3	(13)	EasternKy 64.5
W.V.State* 44.3	(9)	Central St 35.2
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26		
L & C* 47.1	(19)	Whitman 27.6
Linfield* 44.4	(29)	Pacific U 15.0
Mont.St* 61.9	(7)	N.Arizona 54.6
Oregon CE* 29.0	(19)	Ore.Tech 10.4
PortlandSt* 41.2	(19)	W.Wash'n 22.5
Weber St* 63.1	(6)	Idaho St 56.8
Willamette* 51.7	(37)	Col Idaho 15.0

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Ohio St 108.1	Penn St 102.0	Ohio St 108.1	Tennessee 105.0	Texas 100.0	S.California 102.7
Kansas 107.9	Syracuse 98.6	Kansas 107.9	Georgia 101.5	Arkansas 95.6	California 98.6
Notre Dame 106.0	Army 88.2	Notre Dame 106.0	Miami, Fla 99.5	Houston 95.4	Wyoming 93.7
Tennessee 105.0	Boston Coll 82.2	Oklahoma 102.5	Alabama 98.3	Texas A&M 95.3	Oregon St 92.8
S.California 102.7	Yale 90.3	Purdue 100.2	Florida St 98.3	So.Methodist 94.8	Colorado 92.7
Oklahoma 102.5	Villanova 77.8	Missouri 96.9	Mississippi 98.3	Texas Tech 91.1	U.C.L.A. 91.2
Penn St 102.0	Harvard 74.7	Nebraska 96.5	Louisiana St 97.4	W.Texas St 89.7	Stanford 90.4
Georgia 101.5	Navy 70.8	Michigan 94.5	Memphis St 94.7	Arizona 88.7	Air Force 87.5
Purdue 100.2	Pittsburgh 70.7	Ohio U 94.5	So.Miss'ippi 93.3	Arizona St 87.6	U.Pacific 86.8
Texas 100.0	Pennsylvania 69.7	Minnesota 92.7	N.C.State 93.2	Tex.Christian 86.0	Utah 84.4

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Meybohm Playing Semi-pro Football

Ron Meybohm, senior from Harlem, Georgia, is currently playing semi-pro football with the Augusta Eagles. Ron, who played basketball here at Southern for the last three years, decided basketball was not his game as he leaned toward his favorite sport, football.

Ron guided his high school team to a 7-3 record his senior year and was sought after by almost every college in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Meybohm was slated to enroll at Georgia, in 1967, to play under "legendary" Vince Dooley but an injured hand kept him on the sidelines.

The Augusta Eagles are supporting a 5-2 record and are in second place in their league, mainly to the heroics of Meybohm. Ron, the first team quarterback, has thrown for eight touchdown passes while completing over 50 percent of his passes. Ron has run for seven touchdowns, also.

One of the losses that Augusta has suffered came at the hands of Savannah by the score of 14-12. "We get them in

Augusta next week and it will be a different story," Ron said smiling.

Ron, in taking over as the number one quarterback, beat out John DeNoia who is currently on the New York Giants' taxi squad.



Ron Meybohm

X-COUNTRY HERE OCT. 29

Coach Ron Oertley has announced that his "road-runners" will open their 1968 cross-country slate Tuesday, October 19th, at 4:30. The meet will be held here, on the Georgia Southern golf course, and the opponent will be Armstrong College. The race will start at the top of the golf course by the baseball field and will finish at the same place. The "harriers" will run three and one half miles.

This will be Armstrong's initial year in cross-country as well, and it will be anyone's guess as to the outcome.

Team members are Bob Phillips, Glenn Jones, Byron Pearce, Colon Bradley and Hugh de Lacy.

Coach Oertley wishes that the students will be on hand Tuesday afternoon, to support the team. He said, "These boys have been running 10 miles a day and I hope that a large number of fans will be out there Tuesday."

The following Friday, the squad will travel to West Georgia for a dual meet.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The Women's Intramural's Speedball Tournament was temporarily delayed by Statesboro's annual monsoon week, but three games were played with the following results: Tigers 25-Pythons 3, Yellow Jackets 18, Mustangs 2, and Tigers 14-Panthers 4.

The Tigers with their well-organized ball-control game were hard to stop, just ask any Python or Panther. They have tremendous team spirit and an aggressive will to win. Mary Hurst managed to catch almost any touchdown pass thrown her way; she sometimes landed in awkward, prone positions but hung on to the ball. Charlotte Taylor came in handy for kicking 3-point dropkicks, and Iris Hill for not letting the other team keep the ball.

The Pythons and Panthers could not get their offensive plans

Roger: I have been treated fair. I feel lonesome around here on Linda Jordan and Jody Cannon scored two points each—a field goal and touchdown catch.

The Yellow Jackets overwhelmed the Mustangs. Jacket Gale Williams was a main factor with 12 points. But the victory was a planned, strategic team effort. Jenny Garrison, Paula Foss, and Williams brought the ball up field in triangle fashion and could not be

stopped before another score was made. The Mustangs simply could not be stopped before another score was made. The Mustangs simply could not keep the ball long enough to be effective. Roz Hall found Carol Moore open for a touchdown pass, which was the only Pony score.

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Sports Gal of the Month

THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, Oct. 25, 1968 Page 12

Reprinted from
The Dixie
Sportsman Magazine

Our choice for Sports Gal of the Month, this issue, is a very attractive young lady from the Hoosier State of Indiana. This cute lil' Yankee's name is Susan Wheaton and she calls Mt. Vernon, Indiana, her home. At the time that this is being written, we have not had a chance to look over the prints from the pictures that we made of her, but it is our intention of using one of these for our October cover. We feel sure that these will come out to our satisfaction and also quite sure

that you will agree that Susan is an excellent choice.

Some of you will remember our article some time ago (Feb. issue) entitled, "Dr. Martin's Riding School." Well—Susan is a riding instructor at Dr. Martin's riding school at Statesboro, Georgia. As mentioned in our previous article in regards to the riding school, this is part of the physical education program of Georgia Southern College, there in Statesboro. There are over a hundred students enrolled in the horseback riding classes for the Fall Quarter and there are six classes taught each day. So you can see that Susan is kept quite busy. She is the only instructor at Georgia Southern College that tolerates a lot of horsing around.

This vivacious young lady started riding when she was just a wee-tot in pig-tails. Susan readily admits that she was a Tom Boy while growing-up. "After all, there were three of us girls—no brothers, so Dad had to have him a sporting partner and since I loved sports of every description, I was Dad's choice to fill-in as sporting companion to him. To be perfectly honest, I loved it!" quipped Susan.

Our Sports Gal of the Month says that Mt. Vernon was a small town, but she enjoyed her childhood and the many things that go with small town living. Her Dad loved bird hunting and Susan used to flush the birds for him to shoot. She also took part in some duck hunting, which is a major sport in that section of the Country. Suzy says that her home was just one block from Kentucky since the river divides the two states and she lived just a black from the river. This lil'

Yankee gal loved all phases of the great outdoors and took an active part in 4-H Club work and camped-out as a Girl Scout when just nine years of age.

Susan was quite active in High School; she engaged in nearly all activities. She was a cheerleader for the fighting home team during football season. In order to make a little extra cash during the summer, she served as life guard and also taught canoeing. Don't know if we have ever met a young lady who has a better recreational background than has Susan. You name it and she's done it!

We might add that some of Susan's most enjoyable work has been her assignment as Recreational Director at beautiful Rainbow Trout Lodge in Colorado three years ago. It was here while serving as Recreational Director that Susan met and took the late Ed White, famed astronaut, and his family camping into the nearby mountains. She says that they were a very nice family and fun to be with.

Susan has been attending the University of Indiana during the Summer session over the past three years and has been serving as Physical Education instructor during the regular school term at Evansville, Indiana. While attending college summer school, she had the opportunity to do some horseback riding in the beautiful Shadows Hills of Ellettsville, Indiana, which is not far from the University of Indiana. "It was just great," says Susan.

Guess that this sorta brings us up to date on Suzy. As for her present status: Susan says that



Above photo shows Suzy holding Suzy. Suzy is also the name of Dr. Martin's fine Tennessee Walking horse pictured here with Susan Wheaton.

she is happy to be working at Georgia Southern College where she is teaching a course in "Introduction to Recreation" in addition to her riding classes. She says that she finds Southern folks to be real friendly and helpful and she contemplates a very happy association with the students, instructors and citizens of this area. We tried to pry into her social life just a wee bit and did learn that she loves to dance, swim, water ski, and just about anything that you can name in the way of fun and recreation. Fellows, we aren't sure, but don't think that she is "going steady," but we'll tell you right

now—you better be good in whatever you do if you're lucky enough to get a date with her, because she's good in all of it. Our suggestion would be—take her to a movie, else she might show you up.

In conclusion, we would like to wish Susan Wheaton a most enjoyable year at Georgia Southern College in her recreational work. And along with her other accomplishments, we want her to develop a real Southern drawl so that she can take it back North with her when she visits and can greet her friends with a real and genuine, "Hi Yall." See ya' around Suzy.

All male freshmen interested in being a cheerleader for the JV Basketball team are urged to attend practices each afternoon on the side of Hanner Gym. Practice starts at 5:30 p.m. There is an urgent need for men. The team must have at least six members in order to function properly. The practice sessions are Monday thru Thursday.

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