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THE George-Anne

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Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

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Volume 49

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

Number 12



"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

The play, "Barefoot In The Park" will run Nov. 20-13 in McCroan at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1. Reserve tickets are now on sale for the Friday and Saturday night performances. Wednesday and Thursday night performances will not be reserved. See preview, page 2.

Instructors Set 'Cut' Regulations

Individual instructors will set their own class attendance regulations, according to a recommendation of the committee on class absences.

The committee on class absences formed last spring quarter submitted its report to Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president, and it was approved by the Academic Advisory Committee last week.

The committee members were Dr. David Ward, professor of history, chairman; Dr. Martha Cain, professor of chemistry; Dr. Betty Lane, professor and chairman of Division of Home Economics; Roy Powell, assistant professor of English; Dr. Larry Price, associate professor of finance and management; and Dr.

Frank Ramsey, assistant professor of health and physical education.

"Each professor will be expected to state clearly his policy for each class, probably in writing," said Dr. Duncan.

The student is responsible for all material presented in class and for all announcements and assignments according to the committee report. In no case may a student miss more than twenty-five percent of his class meetings and receive credit for the course.

The committee stated it does not feel that the setting of maximum permissible absences invades the rights of professors, or that it would work excessive hardship on most students.

WSGA To Sponsor Bloodmobile, Nov. 21

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 21, according to Sally Harvard, president of the Women's Student Government Association, sponsoring organization.

Door prizes will be given and a trophy will be awarded to the organization which makes the largest donation. Students under 21 must have permission slips signed by their parents to donate blood; these slips are available in all dorms, said Miss Harvard.

More than 500 pints were donated when the Red Cross unit visited last spring. Miss Harvard stated that WSGA would like for this record to be surpassed.

Phi Beta Lambda Radio Auction Set For Nov. 20

Phi Beta Lambda, business organization, will hold an auction on Radio WWNS on Wednesday night, Nov. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through 11:30 p.m.

Articles contributed by Statesboro merchants will be auctioned over the radio with bidders making their efforts by telephone. The items purchased over the air will be delivered as soon as they are sold to the highest bidder, and the buyer will be requested to pay for them upon delivery.

Any merchants who have not been contacted by one of the Phi Beta Lambda members and would like to contribute may call 764-6611, ext. 217, according to Ann Hill, president.



ALUMUS SPEAKS

Dr. Julian C. Stanley, professor of education at John Hopkins University, spoke here Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan. Dr. Stanley comes here through the Student Activities Lecture Program. A 1937 graduate of this college, Dr. Stanley is well known as a former president of the American Educational Research Association and as the author of a number of books in the field of educational psychology. Dr. Stanley spoke on the subject of "Testing the Disadvantaged."

Foy Fine Arts Week Begins With 'The Constructive Views'

The Foy Fine Arts Week will begin Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Foy art gallery from 2:30-4:30 p.m. with "The Constructive Views." This program will be presented by Mrs. Betty Foy Sanders, wife of former Governor Carl Sanders.

Dr. Jack Broucek will present an organ recital in the recital hall at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

An open discussion seminar led by Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. Members of the panel are: Dr. Dean Wilson, assistant professor of music; Robert Gerken,

assistant professor of music; Lance Henderson, instructor in art; and Frank McCoy, instructor in fine arts. Northrip urges students to participate and question the panel. The topic of discussion will be "Creativity and the Arts: Function and Relationship".

A slide lecture on "Buddist and Hindu Art of India" will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall, by Harry Hendren, chairman of the art department. Hendren will conduct a discussion on art, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the recital hall.

Three cultural films entitled

"The Search", "Impulses", and "The Cantaria of Luca Della Robbin" will be shown at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20. There will be three showings of each film.

The Southern Singers will present a concert conducted by Don Northrip, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, in the recital hall. The selections will be "Son of Fate", "Nachts", "Derabend", "Sure of This Shining Night", "Down in the Valley", "In the Still of the Night", "Greensleeves", "Shenandoah", "I Gave My Love a Cherry", "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair", and "Dixie". Susan Sharpe will serve as piano accompanist.

Don Northrip will conduct the Philharmonic Choir, at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, in the selections "Hallelulah" by Bach, "Our Father" by Gretchaninoff, "Allelulah" by Thompson, "Greater Love Hath No Man" by Ireland, "By the Waters of Babylon" by James, and "Festival Te Deum" by Britin. Dr. Broucek will accompany the choir on the organ.

Warren Fields will conduct the college band in concert for the final event of the week on Tuesday, Nov. 26. The selections will be presented as follows: "The Thunderer March", by John Phillip Sousa; "American Overture for Band", by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral", by Wagner/Cailliet; "The Sinfonians (Symphonic March)", by Clifton Williams; "An Original Suite", by Gordon Jacob; "Bravade", by Frederick Curzon; "Dedication Overture", by Vittorio Giannini; "Percussion Espangole", by Robert Prince.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Fall Quarter - 1968-69 Examination Schedule December 12-18

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Thursday, Dec. 12 | 8 a.m. 1st period classes |
| | 1 p.m. 11th period classes |
| Friday, Dec. 13 | 8 a.m. 2nd period classes |
| | 1 p.m. 10th period classes |
| Saturday, Dec. 14 | 8 a.m. 10 a.m. . . All Health 121 and 221 |
| | 10:30 a.m.-12:30 Music 215C & 251D |
| | 1 p.m. 6th period classes |
| Monday, Dec. 16 | 8 a.m. 3rd period classes |
| | 1 p.m. 9th period classes |
| Tuesday, Dec. 17 | 8 a.m. 4th period classes |
| | 1 p.m. 8th period classes |
| Wednesday, Dec. 18 | 8 a.m. 5th period classes |
| | 1 p.m. 7th period classes |

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the college.

Pope A. Duncan
Vice President

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"Paint In" Gives Students a Chance To "Freak Out"

Students were provided with a creative outlet for expression at the "Paint In", held in the Foy Building, Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 30 students, dressed in old clothes, participated in the "Paint In". Using tempera paint of varied colors, they displayed their talent on murals. A variety of painting

methods were used, ranging from brushes to hands and feet. The enthusiastic students went in for body painting, even though the tempera paint tended to drip. "The 'Paint In' was open to the entire student body, in fact, most students present were not art majors," stated Fred Fagnant, instructor of fine arts who supervised the activity.

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WINDSOR VILLAGE

Tilli's Presents

Fashion Show

"Holiday and Spring '69" was the theme of Tilli's fashion show presented Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Foy recital hall.

Representatives from each of the six sororities modeled fashions for school, sports, date, church, evening, and sleep wear.

Models for the show were: Jeannine Metivier, Dey Winslow, Diana Brown, Debbie Dixon, Jane Miller, Linda Portman, Diane Culver, Lynn Seligman, Michelle Nutt, Brenda Scurry, Kay Jones, Helen Guest, Ester Davis, Nancy Irwin, Betty Brumm, Betty Fleetwood, Cathy McCall, Paula Carpenter, Becky Brannen, Peggy Hartsfield, Judy Stevens, Judy Moye, Elaine Thomas, and Margie Mullis.



Pictured from left to right are Paula Carpenter and Elaine Thomas, modeling in the Tilli's fashion show. Miss Carpenter is wearing a two piece navy and gold plaid suit, featuring a slightly gathered skirt. Miss Thomas is modeling a white nylon nightgown, topped by a floor length quilted silk lounge robe.

Cate Previews Modern Comedy Masquers' 'Barefoot in the Park'

By DR. HOLLIS L. CATE
Professor of English

On Tuesday evening I had the real pleasure of seeing a preview of the Masquers' presentation of "Barefoot in the Park," the first production of the current school year. The play will be performed in McCroan Auditorium November 20-23, and the production could very well be the highlight of the year for the Masquers and for their director, Miss Hazel Hall.

All the actors know their parts well, and all do commendable jobs of bringing across the inherent vitality of the play. There is little or no overacting, the usual pitfall of student performers. The actors are well coached and react, most of the time, with professional aplomb. Lee Greene, who plays Paul's

wife, Corie, is always in complete control of her part, which she plays with just the right amount of ebullience. Lee's talent matches her energy. Bill Bishop is especially well-cast as Paul, the young, aspiring New York lawyer. He has some of the best lines in the play and in the preview, at least, wastes none of them. The part of Corie's mother is handled very well by Sandy Schaefer, who catches, I think,

the precise tone for her lines. Durwood Fincher, playing Victor Velasco, the "Hungarian Duncan Hines" who has everything but money, gives his part convincing dash. His aristocratic poses seem to be direct from the Old Country. Jerry Johnson, as the telephone man, and Don Canney, as the delivery man, huff and puff

admirably, after climbing "five flights and a stoop."

There is some unavoidable screeching in the play; scene 2, act 2, for instance, is primarily a yelling match between Corie and Paul and, no doubt, is rather difficult to play because of the high-pitched intensity of the scene. But Lee and Bill have to deal with the playwright here, and they, of course, do the scene as Neil Simon wrote it.

A great deal of work, as usual, has gone into the set, the props, the lighting, and other special effects; the effort is apparent, and Miss Hall's crew behind the scenes deserves much credit for doing the jobs that simply must be done between first rehearsal and the opening performance.

Those of you who like your modern comedy well-done should see "Barefoot in the Park," for the Masquers don the smiling masque in this production, and they wear it very well. As Victor Velasco would say, "Salut."

MEALS

Friday night dinner and Saturday breakfast will be served only in the Williams Center because of the dance to be held in the Landrum Center Friday, Nov. 15.

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'Protest Letters' Is UCM Theme

"Protest Letters" is the theme of the United Campus Ministry this quarter. The combined church organizations on campus will hold their meetings at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church located on Georgia Highway 67, south of the college.

At the meeting participants can write protest letters to anyone they wish: the mayor, the college president, the SAGC, the George Anne, or any other organization, according to David Allinan, West Minister Fellowship president. These letters will be mailed to the person or organization designated and a copy of the letter will be read on WWNS radio in a program later in the quarter.

Pan Hell Dance Set For Landrum 8 p.m. Friday

Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring a dance 8 Friday, Nov. 15 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Landrum Center. Music will be provided by "Bobby Lewis and the Royal Entertainers" from Savannah, Ga., according to Pat Cannady, Panhellenic president. She added that this is the group who backed up "Tommy James and the Shondelles" at the Panhellenic dance during spring quarter 1968.

Tickets are being sold at the Landrum and Williams Centers at mealtime each day. The price for the tickets is \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

'No Exit' Cast Set to EXIT

The cast for the existentialist drama, "No Exit", by Jean-Paul Sartre, was chosen last week, according to Carlton Humphrey, professor of English and director of the play.

Garcin will be played by Wendell Johnston, instructor of German. Mrs. Angela Roesell, senior art major from Statesboro, will play Estelle. Inez will be portrayed by Penny Gleeson, junior speech major from Savannah, and the valet will be played by Dell Payne, freshman undecided major from Macon.

The production date of the play is set for Tuesday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 6.

NDEA Loans Give Assistance to 408 Students

During the 1968 fall quarter, 408 students will receive financial aid through the National Defense Education Act. The total allotment from the Federal Government for this college's use in this fund for the 1968-69 year is \$221,813.

Since 1959, this college has been the recipient of a total of \$1,149,157.82 under Title II of the NDEA loan program passed by Congress in 1958. During that period, over 1600 students here have been aided by the program.

Geology Students Schedule Tour of Ochefenokee

A joint geology department-Geology Club field trip into the Ochefenokee Swamp is planned for Saturday, Nov. 23. The trip will be conducted by Dr. T. A. Bond, assistant professor of geology, who is currently doing research in this area.

The trip is open to anyone who is interested and will include items of geological, zoological and botanical interest. Cost for the trip will be approximately \$2.00 for Geology Club members and advanced geology class students; the charge for others who attend is \$2.50. Reservations should be made in Herty 102 by Wednesday, Nov. 20, according to Roger Stahl, Geology Club president.



Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges participated in a Japanese massage Wednesday, Nov. 13, to earn money for the pledge class.

Band Applications To Be Taken

Applications are now being taken for Winter Quarter membership in the Golden Eagle Concert Band. Any student who has had performing experience in a high school or college band is eligible to join. Students interested in joining the band should contact Warren C. Fields, in room 107 of the Foy Building or Thomas M. Stidham, room 104.

Panhellenic Council Sponsors Campus Wide Cancer Drive

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a campus-wide cancer drive Wednesday, Nov. 20. Members of each sorority will enter the men's and women's dormitories to collect donations. The money collected will be used for cancer research.

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CUT POLICY

The policy on class absences at present is that a student must attend seventy-five percent of his classes. It is well known on campus that some professors are more liberal toward this rule than others. It was realized that the present regulation must be more clearly defined.

An absentee committee composed of only faculty members met and discussed the situation. They talked with students and found that a great majority had no opinions on the subject at all and others felt that the present regulation was sufficient. The main problem for most students was in knowing what to expect from their individual professors.

To solve the problem the following suggestions were made: "Specific policies concerning class attendance are a matter for each professor to set for his classes. It is expected that each professor will clearly state his policies for each class, making plain what constitutes excessive absence. The student is responsible for all material presented in class and for all announcements and assignments. In no case may a student miss more than twenty-five per cent of his class meetings and receive credit for the course. The college does not issue through its administrative offices an excuse to students for class absences. In cases of absences due to illness, representation of the college in athletic and other such activities, or special situations, instructors may be informed of reasons for absences, but these are not excuses."

The recent changes in rules and regulations have advanced the college toward a more over-all liberal policy. The changes do represent progress in the proper direction and students can now hope for more advances to be made here in the near future.

SECURITY RIDES AGAIN

Last Friday night a group of so-called college men rode about campus yelling obscene words at couples.

Seeing that there would be serious trouble, two young men went to Campus Security. Security was not in the office, but the men found them at the Landrum Center parking lot.

They were going through their usual routine. The men stopped the officers and proceeded to tell them what had happened. Security took the information (tag number, make of car, decal, etc.) Next, they asked if the men would like to press charges. After a negative reply from the men, Security seemed to have a could-not-care-less attitude.

The men were told not to say anything unless they were able to take care of any situation which might arise.

Also, Security stated they had seen the trouble-makers earlier; yet, they failed to do anything. The car had a University of Georgia decal on it and maybe this was the reason for their failure to stop it. Yet, if Georgia Southern students went by raising Hell, as these "boys" were, they would have been stopped.

In a final statement Campus Security said that they would take care of the matter. Nothing was done.

Campus Security works diligently at handing out traffic tickets all day; yet, when something as serious as this incident arises, they give one the impression that they are off-duty.

SAY, THIS IS FUN!

A number of students have recently exerted their energies in so-called "fun activities" that are degrading to both the individual student and the student body.

For example, a group of women wrapped the lobby of a women's dormitory in paper. Prior to this "early Christmas decoration," a culprit broke into a car parked in a parking area and pried open the glove compartment. It's not so unusual for books to be stolen, but lately there seems to be an increased demand for texts, paperbacks, composition books filled with the owner's notes for the quarter, and library books—all of which are to be obtained without purchase!

College students have so much enthusiasm and imagination. Ingenuous ideas properly channeled make college pleasant and uphold standards and character.

Take inventory. How do you expend your energies?

Southern Scribble 'n'

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New Policies Reflect Governmental Work

By SARA FOUNTAIN
Copy Editor

Ridiculous behavior such as riots and food throwing is not always necessary to bring about change. In fact it can deter any liberal change by the show of immaturity on the part of the student. Thanks to a few interested students and administrative personnel, we are seeing new accomplishments in student government through the use of the new governmental structure on campus.

Women's regulations have changed significantly over the past two years. With the arrival of the new dean of women, Mrs. Virginia Boger, women were finally treated as adults. Dean Boger began the Women's Student Government Association and promoted the incentive for women to govern themselves. With her help, the WSGA now occupies an important governmental status on this campus.

Not only do women make and

change their rules in the Legislative Council, but they also govern themselves in the Judicial Council's court. Although all cases which are tried before the council may be appealed to a higher court, the appellate board, no case has been taken further than the Judicial Council. It speaks for itself that the council has proven its ability to satisfy the need for which it was developed.

The Honors Dorm is one of the most surprising liberal changes at this supposedly conservative college. It represents the culmination of ideas put forth by the administrative personnel and interested women students.

Change should not be retarded because students are afraid of denial by the administration. The recent change in women's dress regulations proves that when students work through student government, change can be wrought by successful effort on the part of the students and the administration.

The administrative personnel have proven their willingness to change policies. It is left up to the students to recognize the need for change in certain areas and recommend what they consider a constructive proposal.

Next case??

This Story Has Happy Ending In Police Court

By BILL BLANKINSHIP
News Editor

His car weaved slightly out of the line of traffic on Main St. Several blocks later he was stopped by the police and taken into custody. When he stepped out of his car, police said he "smelled of alcohol, his eyes were red and he staggered." The young man, a student here, was taken to the police station, booked and charged with violation of Section 15-50 of the City Code, which is "Operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol," according to Homer Parrish, chief of police.

Fifteen minutes before he was stopped, the student and his date were in a local restaurant; Mrs. Virginia H. Boger, dean of women was also in the restaurant and talked with them. The couple had left a fraternity party about 45 minutes before the incident; the party was chaperoned by Dr. Robert M. Barrow, a faculty member.

JAILED

The young man was booked, jailed and then released on bond. This was Saturday night, Oct. 19. The next step was police court. Police Recorder's Court is held each Monday morning; in this court a defendant can plead either guilty, innocent or forfeit bond by not appearing. The case of the young man in question was postponed two weeks until Nov. 4.

On this date, he appeared in Recorder's court with a lawyer (very unusual) and several witnesses to testify in his behalf. City police presented their case; during the cross-examination by the defense attorney, it developed that although officers could not identify the young man's date, they could remember his "red eyes."

CASE DISMISSED

Dr. Barrow and Dean Boger attested to the student's sobriety, since both had seen him within 45 minutes of the time of the arrest. Judge Neville of Recorder's Court declared the defendant "not guilty" and promptly dismissed the case, but added that the police were doing their duty. Is their duty to arrest innocent citizens?

Too often, as far as students are concerned, there isn't a Dean Boger or a Dr. Barrow who is willing to spend his own time to help someone with a legal problem. Too often, a student cannot afford legal aid. It is the right of every defendant to hire legal counsel, if he can afford it; in cases where he cannot afford it, it must be provided.

Perhaps another innocent student won't meet Dean Boger or Dr. Barrow.

THE George-Anne

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Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

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MEMBER

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I be permitted a comment on your recent "Letter Policy" editorial. It would seem that you still have something to learn about the real responsibilities of journalism. Correct editorial procedure in any discipline prohibits the unannotated alteration of another person's text. While you may choose to rewrite the rest of your paper (that, after all, is your job), letters to the editor are another matter. You did not write them, and so they are not yours to "correct." You may not like such letters or even understand them, but, if you print them, then do so without any lateration (save the selent correction of spelling and punctuation). You may comment as much as you like in the space that follows or insert a brief note in the text itself, but as an editor you have no right to change the signed statement of another person. Rather, it is your responsibility to present letters to the editor—whatever their faults—exactly as they were written and as their authors intended them to be read.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert M. Barrow
Assistant Professor
of History

Brando Featured In Friday Flic

By KATHY JESSUP
Staff Writer

"The Ugly American" starring Marlon Brando, Sandra Church, and Jocelyn Brando will be shown Friday, Nov. 15 in McCroan at 8 p.m. The powder keg of Southeast Asia explodes in the screen version of the best selling novel by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

This is the personal story of a diplomat, a U.S. Ambassador to the kingdom of Sarkhan, and his task of squelching Red-inspired riots and restoring order to the war-torn, divided country. It gives the audience an insight into the role of an American diplomat today, especially into the touchy subject of the American representatives' obligations and responsibilities in the internal policies of another nation.

"The Ugly American" tells of the life a diplomat leads in serving his country and his reactions to the things he must do. It also tells the story of the people of this small Asian country and their reactions and feelings.

Duncan, Miller Attend Council

Dr. Pope Duncan, vice-president, and Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the Division of Education and director of teacher education, attended the Georgia Teacher Education Council meeting at the University of Georgia, Nov. 11-12.

Miller and Duncan were working with the Criteria Committee which sets up criteria and regulations for all teacher education programs at colleges and universities in the state. The council, itself, serves as an advisory group to the Georgia State Department of Education.

Southern Belle



This week's Southern Belle is Jeanine Metevier, freshman elementary education major from Augusta, Georgia. Jeanine was a state tennis champion in high school and may be seen often on the campus tennis courts. Jeanine enjoys all sports, and devotes a lot of her energy to pledging Phi Mu sorority.

Photos by
Randy Harber

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

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"Two of the most important phases of public relations work at Georgia Southern," according to Richard J. Mandes, Director of Public Relations, "are in the areas of radio and television."

Though considerable planning and expense go into utilizing these media, other important and equally demanding publicity programs bolster the effectiveness of public relations at this college. The news areas are: 1) state programming; 2) local radio; 3) hometown, as well as state and area newspaper releases; and 4) feature work through all news media.

State programming has recently evolved from the old 15-minute *Sounds from Southern* into radio interviews lasting only 2½ to 3 minutes. The 3 to 4 interviews are done at two week intervals. The local Statesboro radio station broadcasts a 2½ minute program daily. Newspaper releases are continuously distributed to a student's hometown, telling of his accomplishments at the college. This same type account is released to small as well as prominent newspapers throughout the state. Feature work through radio, TV, and newspapers is the "personality" aspect of the Public Relations Office.

Program Flexibility

Just as *Sounds from Southern* was the brainchild of Ric Mandes, so was its condensed offspring. The state programming is much more flexible in its new form—shorter three minute interviews featuring both students and faculty members who have made some newsworthy achievement at the college. Often, however, featured treatment is given to someone who has experienced the unusual or simply the interesting.



The dry antiquated news reporting that went out when Mandes came in is nothing more than a faint memory when the mike button is pressed and the tapes begin to roll. These short interviews (usually four are produced during a two-week period) are reproduced on other tapes and mailed to radio stations throughout Georgia, as well as to interested stations throughout the South.

Flexibility is the objective. Large stations with "tight" broadcasting schedules can more readily handle the shorter interviews. By sending them out every two weeks Mandes is almost assured that they will all be played during this period, and usually in choice time spots. This same flexibility makes possible the success of the hometown news segment broadcast by the local station WWNS.

Public Relations Gains

New Director Drags Office Out of Void

The dominant objective of public relations at Georgia Southern is to tell the story of the student as he lives and learns.

This is the philosophy of one of the most successful Directors of institutional Public Relations in the state. If you judge success in terms of growth and accomplishment, then Richard J. Mandes would be one of the most successful in the South.

In 1961, however, the college's Public Relations Office was still in its fetal stage. The only publicity was through sporadic news and picture releases. The area of radio and TV journalism was a complete void.

Every now and then the college was publicized commercially by a few small radio stations. The college had just begun to feel the growing pains of the educational revolution in the South but

of Public Relations, he had little inclination of ever making a career out of the job.

The administration had long neglected public relations. At a period when the college was beginning to flex its intellectual muscles, the institution was badly in need of public awareness, to say nothing of the college's growing dependance on the business factions for moral as well as financial aid.

The publicity void between the college and the public was still as deep and as empty as ever when Ric Mandes took over, but change wasn't long in coming.

In those dark days, all photography was done commercially. Whether the new PR Director wanted shots of Fall registration, or a dignitary visiting the campus, he had to depend on a downtown photography studio to get his pictures.



MANDES RAMRODS TAPING SESSION

PR Director checks video programming at WSAV

the void in public relations remained. It remained until a young 12th grade English teacher, virtually inexperienced in any type of journalistic endeavor, was pushed forward by President Zach Henderson. If, nothing else, President Henderson hoped to fill the gap with Ric Mandes' ambition and zeal—these would prove enough to get things off the ground. The talent, the poise, the style would all come later.

When Ric was named to fill the vacant position as Director

When Mandes wanted to do a radio interview he had to drive all the way to the radio station and use their programming facilities. It is not too hard to imagine the disgust that the "cub" director was able to generate in the course of one working day.

"No actuality was programmed on campus. There was an artificial feeling associated with almost everything we did during those early days." Artificiality was not to Mandes liking and soon he was making unheard of

The Public Relations Office at Georgia Southern acquired an enviable reputation in 1961. It was then that the bureau by its heels lifted its head and began to move forward with its motivations.

To gain rewards
To help others
To be supported
To be respected
To deliver a necessary service
To be free from needless restrictions
To have an influence on public opinion



TELLING THE STORY OF

High school seniors and at

changes. He soon put together a small radio station in a basement cubby-hole. He called it a PR office. It had accumulated, in no time at all, long-needed cameras, recorders, a turntable, and

Feature Ph

Tom

microphones, wires, world splicers. Every new piece of equipment soon pointed to the need for something more. Mandes had begun to want missing impetus the program so badly



MEETING WITH

Armstrong PR Director

Preeminence Under Mandes

PR Work Regular 'Mission Impossible'

The college is, within itself, a teeming, thriving organism. Its epidermis is made up of concrete, glass, and steel molded around flexing administrative muscles and ever-functioning educational organs. At the very heart of the creature is the pulsating flow of almost 5,000 young student lives. Each life a cell within itself.

The college creature has a voice, and when its voice speaks the loudest it is done through the vocal organ of public relations. And whether the PR organ speaks in a whisper or with screaming exuberance the words are the product of Ric Mandes and his staff—"This type of environment is a tremendous thing, and to tell it right is an awesome project."

The public relations function must be fully integrated into the institution. The specialists on his staff

early that he must become a student of his environment. He found that his effectiveness came from applying the fruits of this awareness to gain and hold the favorable opinion of the school as well as the public.

All possible news areas are exploited by the PR office: state programming is done through all forms of area news media, local news by hometown radio and newspaper releases, and feature work through TV, papers, and radio.

The inner sanctum of the PR office, its recording studio is an electronic maze rivaling the gadgetry of "Mission Impossible." The studio has five tape recorders in use almost constantly and portable machines to record on-the-spot interviews. A huge, high-speed, multi-reel duplicator dominates one corner of the paneled room,

In a recent article by Mr. Mandes, "Radio-TV Packaging", he offers a comprehensive account of the mechanics involved in producing programs for the Georgia Southern College network. The article was published in *Techniques*, a bimonthly publication of the American College Public Relations Association.

Mandes not only explains the planning and technical aspects of the various productions, but he stresses that each release must fulfill a need. And each show must have a potential selling market. "The reason for having started the (GSC) network is simple. It gives us a chance to send the voice back home." He recognizes the necessity of maintaining working relations with newspapers, but he especially emphasizes the effectiveness of broadcasting over hometown radio. Programs like *Sounds From Southern* reached over 40 radio stations each week.

Diversity in public relations at the college is evident, when Mandes explains the complexities in producing material for Educational Television.

Educational TV

If flexibility and diversity are the ends for which Ric Mandes and his public relations staff strive, then talent and imagination must certainly be the means for achieving those ends.

Though all of these attributes have a sophisticated ring to them they are worth little without gutty determination and hard work. Born out of the desire to get a job done, determination and persistence are the gnawing force which keep a PR man going.

The complex structure of public relations, though sometimes a dog-eat-dog business, has its frills and toppings, too. The PR office, under Mandes' direction and through his ingenuity, produces two features for the Georgia Educational Television Network. The program *Conversation* is an interview forum, dealing with universal topics expounded by prominent authorities in various fields.



The other outstanding accomplishment of educational programming is the literary production, *Georgia Writers*. It is both a personal and professional glimpse into some of the literary genius in the state. Mandes launches the planning and production of the program while Robert Overstreet, Associate Speech Professor, is responsible for researching and organizing the material. Together they offer interpretative readings. Among the Georgia authors recently researched and presented on *Georgia Writers*, are Augustus B. Longstreet, Margaret Mitchell, and Byron H. Reese.



MANDES GROWS "TELEPHONE EAR"

Exclusive stories are recorded by distant studios

cannot work in a vacuum. Their work and counsel must be integrated into the operations of the college as it deals with people day in, day out. The institution's public relations depends on Mandes' ability to be sensitively receptive to the changing environment.

Much has changed since the dark days when publicity alone was believed to be a sure-fire answer to the college's public relations problems. Mandes discovered

and is capable of reproducing tapes at over 15 inches per second. Stacks and stacks of sound tape bear witness to the many interviews and audio releases that are duplicated and mailed out of the office weekly.

College publicity is handled by Ric Mandes with the level-headed self-assurance of a veteran who has won acclaim not only for his accomplishments, but for the indomitable cool with which he took them.

at the college has
virtual inception in
lifted the publicity
ized its underlying

ation
community
constraints
union.



OF GSC

and at college night

long with the purchase of
new equipment came the need
to learn how to use it. Through
trial and error Mandes began
to acquire technical skills that
would enable him to break
through into the competitive

Photos

rew

world of radio and television
journalism. Mandes knew
there was a story to be told at
Georgia Southern and he
wanted, more than anything
else, to be the one to tell it.



MINDS

mandes swap snow jobs

Alpha to Omega

THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, Nov. 15, 1968 Page 8

Chi Sigma

Lance Foldes, pledgemaster of Chi Sigma fraternity, announced last week that sixteen men have pledged Chi Sigma for fall quarter. The pledges are: Bob Deller, Tony O'Neil, Ricky Duffy, David Muller, John McKinney, Stuart Pease, Demory Bishop, Bill Elliot, Brian Considine, Jimmy Aldred, Jeff Fitzpatrick, Johnny Norris, Eddie Flynn, Bill Boatman, Dennis Chao and David Fann.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fall quarter pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon elected officers Monday, Nov. 4. They are: Bill Wilson, president; Mike Chomicki, vice-president; John Ehrheart, secretary-treasurer.



Gayle Lawhorne, junior elementary education major from Dawson, Georgia, is Tau Kappa Epsilon's newly elected sweetheart. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has pledged the following men for fall quarter: Thomas Gupton, Wilbur Johnson, Glenn Langford, Boyce McClung, Charles Morgen, Jerry Robertson, Randy Woodall, and Charles Wright.

The pledge class has elected its officers according to Ken Quattlebaum, public relations chairman. They are: Boyce McClung, president; Charles Wright, vice-president; Wilbur Johnson, comptroller; Thomas Gupton, secretary; and Jerry Robertson, guard.

A party was held for the new pledges on Friday, Oct. 25 at the new Windsor Cafeteria.



DELTA TAU DELTA PLEDGES

Dennis Sawyer, Vince Brown, Wally Henderson, Johnnie Lynes, Eddie Parsons, and Bob Leonard.

Byrd Oatmeal cookies will be sold by the Phi Mu pledge class, Nov. 18-22. The cookies may be purchased for 26 cents a dozen at the Landrum or Williams Center, and in the dorms.

Phi Beta Lambda

Ann Hill, president of Phi Beta Lambda, and Carey Strickland, advisor, attended the State Fall Planning Conference held at DeKalb College Nov. 8-9. The theme for the conference was "Scaling New Heights in the Business World."

Brochures and applications for federal employment are available up at the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu pledge class elected officers Tuesday, Nov. 5 for the fall quarter.

The officers are: Mike Brady, president; Joe Thomas, vice-president; Roy Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Larry Wood, public relations chairman.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority will have a hayride and cook-out for the sisters, pledges, and their dates, Saturday, Dec. 16. Following the cook-out, the sisters and pledges will remain overnight at the Raith's cabin on Rockwell pond.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Brothers, pledges and alumni of Tau Epsilon Phi joined with the local scouting officials in bringing off the annual fall camporee for the local Boy Scout District, Saturday, Nov. 9. The fraternity's brothers helped in demonstrating such scout skills as fire building, axe handling, knot tying, plant identification, and tracking. Later the brothers helped with a walk-through inspection of the campsites of the patrols.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will hold initiation ceremonies for new members Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Landrum Center.

After the ceremony, an orientation film, "What is Kappa Delta Pi" will be shown.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Province President, Mrs. Jan Lammert, visited the sisters of the sorority on campus this week.

Mrs. Lammert is from Tucker, Ga.

The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?



THINK TOUGH!

Zip Zoldot can't stand himself. Years ago, when he was in college, he procrastinated away the opportunity to start a life insurance program. Today, at 41, he's very much aware of the many benefits he passed up. You see, the earlier you start life insurance, the lower your premium. And the policy begins to build cash values while you're younger. Also, if you wait, there is the risk of becoming physically ineligible for it. Or, you might choose an occupation that makes you ineligible. Take a tip from Zip: be tough with yourself about taking out life insurance. Now is the best time!



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Spotlight on Sports

By MIKE CLARK Sports Editor

"You bum!" "Referee go home!" "Kill the Ref!" These cries, and some that are even worse, are heard every year during the course of the basketball season or for that matter during any kind of athletic contest. Sometimes though, Southern hospitality gets a little out of hand when people let their emotions take hold of them if the Eagles do not come out the winner. A majority of the time the officials get the blame for the team losing.

I have been guilty of this kind of abuse also, but have you ever looked at a game from the officials point of view. The answer to this statement would, without a doubt, be no. People never look at the officials with a favorable attitude.

Sure, the officials miss a lot of things and sometimes they make bad calls, but two men cannot see everything that happens during a basketball game. If they called every foul or every violation "roundball" games would become a bore. Most officials like to let teams play but when the game begins to get out of hand they have to clamp down.

Then too, in a poll that was taken a few years ago it was found that officials tend to be a little more lenient toward the home team. While you watch a game at Southern this year, take notice of how the officials call the game from the Eagles' side, you might be surprised to see more calls in favor of the Eagles then against.

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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 NOV. 17, 1968

Higher Rating Opposing
Rating Team Diff. Team

MAJOR GAMES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| Air Force | 87.4 | (12) Tulsa | 75.7 |
| Alabama | 96.2 | (0) Miami Fla. | 96.0 |
| Arizona | 89.6 | (15) Utah | 74.5 |
| Ark. St. | 92.3 | (19) Brigg Young | 72.9 |
| Arkansas | 95.7 | (1) S.M.U. | 94.8 |
| Army | 94.5 | (28) Pittsb'gh | 66.0 |
| Boston Col. | 78.9 | (18) V.M.I. | 60.5 |
| Bowl'g Gr'n | 81.0 | (32) N.Illin's | 49.2 |
| California | 95.9 | (10) Oregon | 85.9 |
| Clemson | 92.6 | (20) N.Carolina | 72.9 |
| Colgate | 59.9 | (4) Lafayette | 56.3 |
| Colorado | 91.4 | (2) Nebraska | 89.1 |
| Dartmouth | 66.5 | (4) Cornell | 62.0 |
| Davidson | 58.1 | (10) Wofford | 47.7 |
| E.Carolina | 56.1 | (2) Marsh'l | 54.3 |
| Florida St. | 90.2 | (2) N.C.State | 88.8 |
| Georgia | 104.6 | (1) Auburn | 103.2 |
| Harvard | 78.1 | (28) Brown | 49.8 |
| Houston | 103.1 | (32) Idaho | 70.7 |
| Illinois | 75.9 | (4) N'western | 72.0 |
| Kansas | 102.7 | (18) Kans.St. | 84.4 |
| Kentucky | 84.7 | (1) Florida | 84.1 |
| L.S.U. | 92.7 | (16) Miss.St. | 76.4 |
| Memphis St. | 95.8 | (38) Wichita | 57.9 |
| Michigan | 103.3 | (3) Indiana | 90.7 |
| Minnesota | 92.6 | (2) Oklahoma | 101.6 |
| N.Mexico St. | 71.3 | (20) N.Mexico | 51.3 |
| N.Texas St. | 86.6 | (20) Louisv'le | 66.8 |
| Notre Dame | 101.0 | (23) Ga.Tech | 78.8 |
| Ohio St. | 104.5 | (12) Iowa | 92.8 |
| Ohio U. | 90.9 | (13) Cinc'nati | 78.2 |
| Oklahoma | 90.5 | (9) Iowa St. | 81.2 |
| Penn. | 66.9 | (9) Columbia | 57.4 |
| Penn St. | 103.8 | (27) Maryland | 76.7 |
| Purdue | 95.9 | (2) Mich.St. | 94.1 |
| Richmond | 77.7 | (3) So.Miss. | 74.4 |
| Rutgers | 99.6 | (4) Holy Cross | 65.5 |
| So.Carol. | 107.2 | (9) Oregon | 98.3 |
| S.Carolina | 92.7 | (0) Va.Tech | 92.6 |
| Stanford | 91.4 | (10) Pacific | 81.1 |
| Syracuse | 100.4 | (25) Navy | 75.8 |
| Tennessee | 101.6 | (8) Miss'sippi | 93.8 |
| Texas | 104.5 | (18) T.C.U. | 86.4 |
| Texas A & M | 89.0 | (13) Rice | 75.6 |
| Tex.Tech | 93.3 | (11) Baylor | 82.4 |
| Toledo | 77.6 | (7) Dayton | 71.0 |
| U.C.L.A. | 86.7 | (1) Wash'gton | 85.2 |
| Virginia | 86.8 | (8) Tulane | 79.1 |
| Wake Forest | 87.0 | (9) Duke | 78.3 |

OTHER EASTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

| | | | |
|------------|------|-----------------|------|
| Albright | 41.6 | (6) Upsala | 35.5 |
| A.I.C. | 38.0 | (2) Bridgeport | 36.8 |
| Amherst | 60.2 | (23) Williams | 37.0 |
| Boston U. | 65.1 | (2) Delaware | 62.6 |
| Bucknell | 52.8 | (6) Lehigh | 46.3 |
| Carnegie | 31.1 | (9) Wash-Jeff | 22.2 |
| Cent.Conn | 46.1 | (15) S.Conn.St. | 31.2 |
| Connect'c | 56.5 | (10) R.Island | 46.8 |
| C.W.Post | 46.3 | (3) Vermont | 42.8 |
| DelValley | 41.8 | (17) Sus'hanna | 25.0 |
| Grove City | 40.9 | (6) Bethany | 34.4 |
| Hofstra | 43.1 | (5) Wagner | 38.1 |
| J.Hopkins | 35.8 | (34) Dickinson | 1.9 |
| Junata | 48.4 | (10) Moravian | 38.8 |
| Md.State | 46.2 | (13) Del.State | 33.4 |
| Montclair | 29.7 | (13) Glassboro | 16.2 |
| Muhlenb'g | 36.5 | (3) F & M | 33.5 |
| N.H.pshire | 61.2 | (14) Mass.U. | 47.3 |
| P.M.C. | 21.2 | (16) Sw'thmore | 5.3 |
| R.P.I. | 22.7 | (9) Coast Gd | 13.9 |
| Rochester | 44.9 | (11) Allegheny | 33.9 |
| Spr'gfield | 53.8 | (14) Tufts | 39.4 |
| Temple | 51.5 | (8) N'eastern | 43.3 |
| Trinity | 48.8 | (19) Wesleyan | 29.8 |
| Union | 47.5 | (22) Hamilton | 25.1 |
| Ursinus | 17.9 | (15) Haver'd | 3.1 |
| W.Maryland | 37.4 | (5) Drexel | 32.2 |
| Wilkes | 50.3 | (19) LebValley | 31.7 |

OTHER MIDWESTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

| | | | |
|------------|------|----------------|------|
| Adelbert | 14.8 | (14) Case | 1.0 |
| Anderson | 26.0 | (0) Taylor | 25.7 |
| Ashland | 45.4 | (15) Findlay | 30.3 |
| B-Wallace | 63.2 | (35) O.North'n | 27.8 |
| Capital | 46.8 | (16) Otterbein | 30.9 |
| Defiance | 47.2 | (18) Kenyon | 29.0 |
| DePauw | 41.1 | (16) Wabash | 25.4 |
| Earlham | 26.1 | (15) Ind.Cent. | 11.5 |
| East'n Ky | 70.8 | (16) Youngst'n | 54.9 |
| E.Michigan | 69.5 | (5) Wittenb'g | 64.6 |
| E.N.Mexico | 51.1 | (20) N.W.Okla. | 30.9 |
| Georget'n | 19.7 | (9) Franklin | 11.1 |
| Hiram | 21.9 | (4) Kalamazoo | 17.9 |
| Idaho St. | 51.2 | (4) Omaha | 46.9 |

| | | | |
|-------------|------|------------------|------|
| Indiana St. | 60.4 | (21) W.Illin's | 39.4 |
| J.Carroll | 36.7 | (1) Thiel | 35.8 |
| Lincoln | 47.6 | (11) Central St. | 36.3 |
| Marietta | 39.8 | (4) Heidelberg | 35.5 |
| Muskingum | 53.5 | (16) Hobart | 37.6 |
| N.E.Okla | 40.0 | (2) Pittsburg | 37.9 |
| O.Wesleyan | 67.1 | (25) Mt.Union | 42.5 |
| St.Norbert | 58.2 | (5) Hillsdale | 52.8 |
| S.Dak.St. | 57.1 | (3) Drake | 53.9 |
| Wheaton | 32.2 | (1) Valpar'o | 30.9 |
| Wilm'gton | 20.5 | (9) L'keForest | 11.0 |
| Wooster | 48.1 | (32) Oberlin | 16.1 |

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

| | | | |
|-------------|------|-----------------|------|
| Akron | 77.3 | (2) Western Ky | 75.0 |
| Appalach'n | 67.1 | (7) Em.Henry | 60.1 |
| Ark.A&M | 53.4 | (27) La.Coll | 26.2 |
| Ark.Tech | 58.1 | (23) Harding | 35.0 |
| Aus.Pey | 63.3 | (11) Tenn.Tech | 51.8 |
| B-Cookman | 43.9 | (16) Miss.Val | 27.9 |
| C-Newman | 61.7 | (10) Presbyt'n | 51.5 |
| Catawba | 38.5 | (7) Guilford | 31.0 |
| Centre | 31.9 | (4) Hanover | 28.0 |
| Chat'nooga | 73.1 | (27) Furman | 45.7 |
| Conway St. | 48.2 | (6) Henderson | 47.7 |
| E.Tenn.St | 57.6 | (7) Mid.Tenn | 50.2 |
| Fla.A&M | 63.7 | (17) Southern | 48.6 |
| Grambling | 66.2 | (35) Wiley | 30.7 |
| Len.Rhyne | 69.3 | (25) Elon | 44.6 |
| La.Tech | 78.4 | (25) LamarTech | 53.7 |
| McNeese St | 60.4 | (2) S'east La | 58.7 |
| Morehead | 57.0 | (14) Ky.State | 42.9 |
| Murray | 61.9 | (17) Evansville | 45.3 |
| N'east La | 73.2 | (14) Delta St | 59.1 |
| Ouachita | 60.6 | (15) S.Ark.St | 45.8 |
| R-Macon | 56.4 | (16) Millsaps | 40.3 |
| S'west La | 71.7 | (2) N'west La | 69.2 |
| Tampa | 71.8 | (9) S.Illin's | 62.4 |
| Tex.Arl'ton | 71.7 | (7) Ark.St | 64.8 |
| Trinity | 59.5 | (5) Ab-Chris'n | 54.7 |
| Wash-Lee | 27.7 | (5) Wash'n.Mo | 22.3 |
| W.Carolina | 45.9 | (10) Newberry | 35.5 |

OTHER FAR WESTERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

| | | | |
|-------------|------|-----------------|------|
| Cal.West'n | 41.4 | (10) Oregon CE | 31.3 |
| Hawaii | 46.1 | (3) Linfield | 42.9 |
| N.Arizona | 62.6 | (3) Montana | 54.5 |
| Portland St | 41.2 | (22) S.Oregon | 19.2 |
| Sta.Clara | 54.2 | (7) L & Clark | 46.7 |
| St.Fraser | 30.2 | (7) Ore.Tech | 23.2 |
| Willamette | 51.4 | (15) Pac.Luth'n | 35.9 |

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

| NATIONAL | EAST | MIDWEST | SOUTH | SOUTHWEST | FAR WEST | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|-------------|----------|--------------|-------|---------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| S.California | 107.2 | Penn St | 103.8 | Missouri | 106.5 | Georgia | 104.6 | Texas | 104.5 | S.California | 107.2 |
| Missouri | 106.5 | Syracuse | 100.4 | Ohio St | 104.5 | Auburn | 103.2 | Houston | 103.1 | Oregon St | 98.3 |
| Georgia | 104.6 | Army | 94.5 | Michigan | 103.3 | Tennessee | 101.6 | Arkansas | 95.7 | San Diego St | 96.5 |
| Ohio St | 104.5 | Yale | 81.7 | Kansas | 102.7 | Alabama | 96.2 | So.Methodist | 94.6 | California | 95.9 |
| Texas | 104.5 | Boston Coll | 78.9 | Oklahoma | 101.6 | Miami Fla | 96.0 | Texas Tech | 93.3 | Wyoming | 91.7 |
| Penn St | 103.8 | Harvard | 78.1 | Notre Dame | 101.0 | Memphis St | 95.8 | Arizona St | 92.3 | Colorado | 91.4 |
| Michigan | 103.3 | Princeton | 73.5 | Purdue | 95.9 | Mississippi | 93.8 | Arizona | 89.6 | Utah St | 79.6 |
| Auburn | 103.2 | Rutgers | 69.6 | Michigan St | 94.1 | Louisiana St | 92.7 | Texas A&M | 89.0 | Air Force | 87.4 |
| Houston | 103.1 | Villanova | 67.2 | Iowa | 92.8 | S.Carolina | 92.7 | N.Texas St | 86.6 | U.C.L.A. | 86.7 |
| Kansas | 102.7 | Pennsylvania | 66.9 | Minnesota | 92.6 | Clemson | 92.6 | Tex.Christian | 86.4 | Oregon | 85.9 |

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George-Anne's Football Forecast

The first two teams stayed the same in this week's poll but from the number three spot to the number 20 position numerous changes took place.

The top 20 for this week.

- 1) Ohio State 7-0
- 2) Southern California 7-0
- 3) Penn State 7-0
- 4) Georgia 6-0-2
- 5) Michigan 7-1
- 6) Tennessee 5-1-1
- 7) Missouri 7-1
- 8) Kansas 7-1
- 9) Notre Dame 6-2
- 10) Texas 6-1-1
- 11) Auburn 6-2
- 12) Arkansas 7-1
- 13) Purdue 6-2
- 14) Houston 4-1-2
- 15) Oregon State 6-2
- 16) Alabama 6-2
- 17) Mississippi 6-2
- 18) Ohio University 8-0
- 19) California 5-1-2
- 20) Indiana 6-2

Feature games this week.

SOUTH

Ga. at Auburn: Top game in Dixie features two red hot squads. 'Dogs to have plenty of trouble with the Tigers. Could go either way but Ga. has little more power.

Miss. at Tenn.: Vols will be up after being upset by Auburn. Rebels will be tough with both teams eyeing bowl bids. Tenn. to prevail.

Ala. at Miami, Fla.: Another tough game in the South, "Bear" Bryant has Tide rolling while Miami has been up and down this season. 'Bama by a touchdown.

Fla. at Ky.: Gators still licking their wounds from last week's drubbing by Georgia. Dickie Lyons, Kentucky's All-American candidate, could be the difference if Fla. is still injury prone.

Miss. St. at LSU: LSU is still high on the bowl lists, while State is winless in seven games and Saturday's contest in Baton Rouge will leave their record at 0-8.

Fla. St. at N. C. St.: Wolfpack beat Seminoles last year in Tallahassee. FSU has a high powered passing game while State is stingy against the running game. FSU given the slight edge in this one.

Penn St. at Maryland: Nittany Lions are Orange Bowl bound and Maryland cannot stop powerful running game. Penn St. 28-7.

EAST

Navy at Syracuse: Big Orange continues to roll toward showdown with Penn St. for the Lambert Trophy. Navy could spell trouble. Syracuse to win by a pair 28-14.

Army at Pitt.: Cadets scored 46 points last week and should take up where they left off against the Panthers. Pitt still reeling from 48-0 and 56-7 blastings in last two games. Army 35-7.

MIDWEST

Kansas at Kansas St.: Jayhawks knocked from unbeaten ranks last week but should not have any trouble with lowly Kansas St. Ka. 28-7.

Missouri at Okla.: Sooners beat Kansas last week which knocked them out of the conference lead. Missouri comes into Norman in first place and rated 7th. Okla. to upset the Tigers 21-14.

Ohio St. at Iowa: Buckeyes just keep rolling along. Iowa will be up but not enough. OSU 26-17.

Wis. at Mich.: Badgers will be no match for Michigan. Wolverines aiming for showdown with Ohio St. for Rose Bowl berth. Mich. 30-0.

Ga. Tech at Notre Dame: Tech must have been looking toward game with Irish when upset by Navy. Terry Hanraty is out for the season but Jackets will need more than the "luck of the Irish." Notre Dame 42-14.

SOUTHWEST

Texas at TCU: Coach Darrall Royal's squad is back in Top Ten and they aim to stay there. Longhorns to remain in tie for first place in conference. Texas 27-0.

Idaho at Houston: Cougars' offensive team chews up another opponent. Houston 35-17.

SMU at Ark.: Mustang's passing attack is not enough to stop Razorbacks. Ark. 21-10.

Texas Tech at Baylor: Texas Tech stays in first place tie with Texas and Arkansas. Tech 28-13.

FAR WEST

Oregon St. at So. Cal.: Oregon St. upset Trojans last year but this time So. Cal. is at home. O.J. rambles again. Trojans 27-14.

Oregon at Calif.: Golden Bears were run over by Trojans last week but Oregon should offer no trouble. Calif. 28-7.

BLUE-WHITE GAME NOV. 20

The annual Blue-White basketball game will be played Wednesday night, November 20th, at 7:45 p.m. in Hanner Gym. The game will pit the varsity quintet, coached by Frank Radovich and J. E. Rowe, against the junior varsity, coached by Allan Johnson.

As in any contest which matches the varsity against the junior varsity, the varsity will be heavy favorites. But do not count the JV's out for they will put a very capable team on the court against their big brothers.

Last year's game was an exciting contest, in which Coach Johnson's cagers were out in front at the half 36-30. The varsity, led by big Roger Moore, came back in the second half to

win 76-64.

Commenting on the up-coming encounter, junior varsity coach Allan Johnson had this to say about his team's chances. "Very slim." But do not let this fool you for you can bet that Coach Johnson has something up his sleeve for Wednesday night's game.

Coach Johnson went on to say, "I think the varsity is better than last year and right now we're not as good as we were a year ago." This is a good opportunity for the students, faculty and townspeople to get a preview of the players that they will be watching during the coming season, which is not very far off. We all hope for a really good turnout.



JV's NEED VAST IMPROVEMENT



Melton puts one up during practice.

According to Coach Allan Johnson, the GSC junior varsity basketball team is starting to come around. "We are starting to look like we know what the game is all about," stated Coach Johnson. "We still have many things to accomplish, and I think we will gradually get there."

Looking good in practice so far have been Charles Gibbons, 6'6" freshman center-forward from Augusta, and Charles Bobe, 6'2" junior center-forward from Vincennes, Indiana.

"I expected Gibbons to look good, but I am slightly surprised at Bobe's showing so far. He looks like he really wants to play," Coach Johnson stated.

Others who have looked impressive, at times, are Rob Bergbom, Danny Gordan and Steve Melton.

Inconsistency has been one of the major problems of the junior varsity since official practice started. When they begin working together as a unit, the Baby Eagles will be a tough team to handle.

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GYM SHORTS

By HUTCH DVORAK
Assistant Gymnastics Coach

With the competitive season almost upon us, the Eagle gymnasts have begun to get psyched up and are showing signs of rapid progress in an attempt to be ready for the intersquad meet on November 25th, and the Midwest Open on November 30th.

George Hubbard, from Atlanta, has been making excellent progress in the last few weeks and has shown the most improvement. His specialty is the high bar, but he is also trying to work the all-around.

Terry Nelson, Bill Godwin, Paul Dachdjian and Dan Warbutton have also been impressive in workouts.

In order to understand gymnastics, you must understand the gymnast himself. What makes him tick, and what drives him to physically punish his body night after night, month after month? A gymnast must not only be dedicated, strong, flexible, in shape, and have a great deal of desire, but he must also be "hungry". This is the term we use frequently to mean that the performer wants to compete so badly, that he is "hungry" for competition. Not only does the gymnast usually have an empty stomach, he also has one of the most healthy attitudes toward competition that can be witnessed in sports.

One of the fiercest team rivalries in recent years has been between Southern Illinois' National Champions and Iowa's runner-ups. And yet, at various clinics and open meets throughout the country, the personnel on the two teams are all very close and are mutually interested in promoting good gymnasts helping each other learn

Unknowns Stay in First Place

In the Fraternity League action last week, Kappa Sig downed Chi Sigma 14-13 while Phi Delta Theta defeated TKE 13-0. In the battle for the cellar, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Pi fought to a scoreless tie. Other "frat" action saw Sigma Nu edging past Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-6.

Tuesday, November 12th, was a bleak day for TEP as they had their scoreless game streak snapped at six when Phi Delta Theta pushed across six points. TEP won the game 19-6 to remain in contention for the league crown. Also, on Tuesday, Kappa Sig beat Sigma Pi 18-6.

Independent League play saw Cone Hall whitewash the Jersey Cows 21-0 and the Falcons rolling over BSU 26-0. The Unknowns just barely edged by Cone Hall, winning 13-6, to remain in a tie for first place.

Make-up games were re-scheduled for the following dates. Kappa Alpha vs ATO on Nov. 20th; Chi Sigma vs Pi Kappa Phi on Nov. 21st; and the Unknowns vs KOG on Nov. 25th.

Women's Volleyball Begins

Outdoor practice sessions are now being held in preparation for the Women's Intramurals volleyball tournament slated to begin next week. Schedules have been planned so four teams can practice from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday nights. WIA co-chairmen Sandra Ray and Brenda Smith have had to resort to holding games on the tennis courts due to the many team practices already taking place in the Hanner gym. "If this weather continues, we should find out who really loves to play volleyball," Sandra commented.

Anyone may join a team and participate in the tournament with the two following stipulations: they must attend two practices and be able to tolerate the minor discomforts of frostbitten toes and fingers.

Harriers Defeat Armstrong

The "road-runners" posted their second win of the year last week as they blanked Armstrong College 15-40. This marked the second time that Armstrong failed to place a runner in one of the top five places, against Southern.

All five of Georgia Southern's runners bettered their previous times by more than half a minute and this makes the second straight meet that each Eagle runner had done this.

Coach Ron Oertley's "harriers" were led by Hugh de Lacy, while Bob Phillips finished second to de Lacy once more.

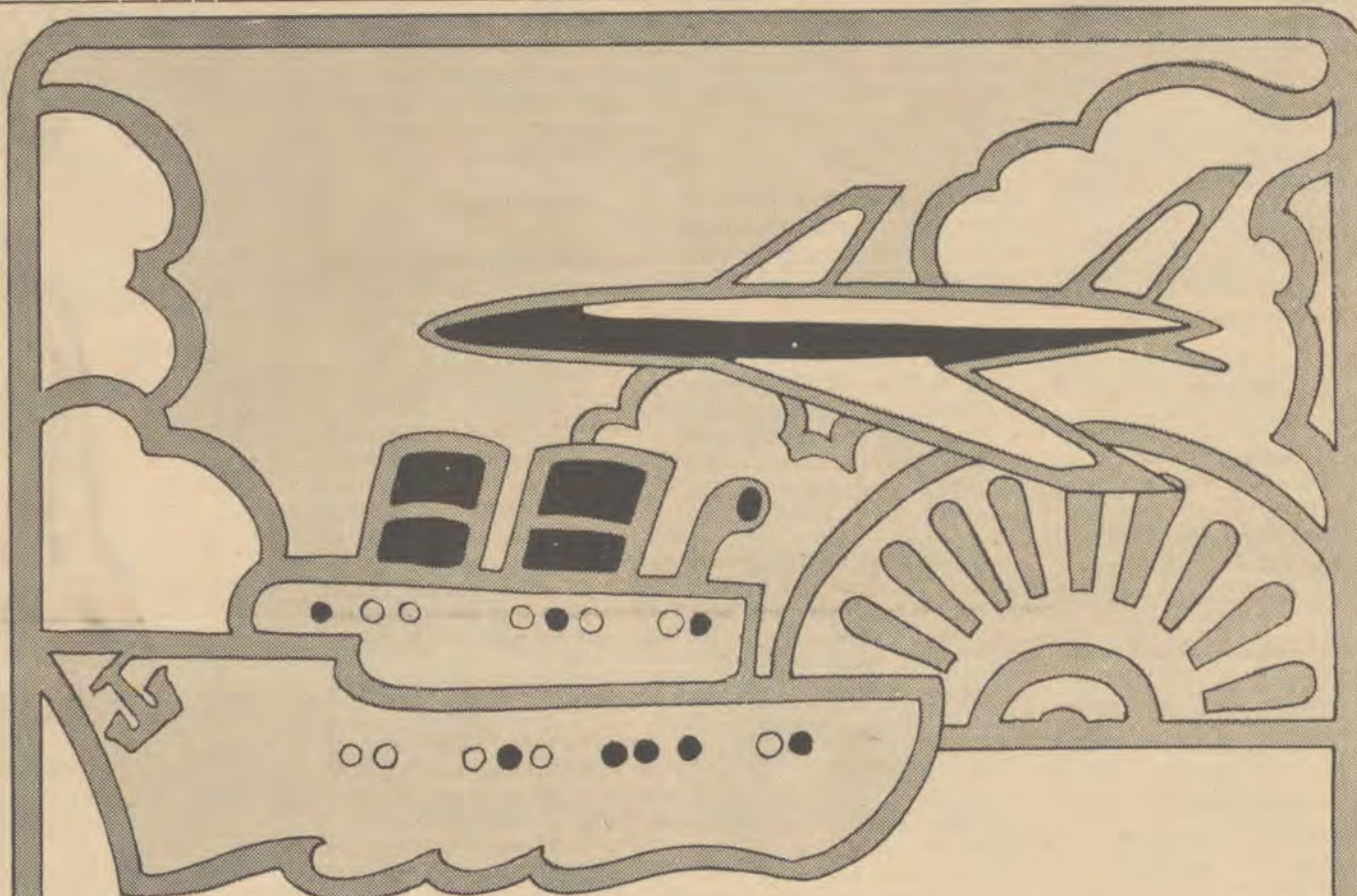
The cross-country team traveled to Atlanta on Wednesday, for the Georgia Collegiate Championship meet.

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68-69 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Wednesday night Oct. 30th, seven very nervous girls tried out for the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad. Cheered on by the spectators and the Varsity squad, the girls put on a good show. They were judged on four stunts and three cheers.

Girls making the JV squad were Martha Glenn Riley, Judy Waddell, Sharon Stringfellow, Forrest Hopkins and Denise Bridge. Boys on the squad are Tom Nanney, Steve Allen, Guy Bennett, Phil Maffett and John McAllister.

Martha Glenn Riley and Phil Maffett were named captains of the 1968-69 squad.



Judy Waddell



John McAllister



Look Miss Dodson, "I'm on one hand."



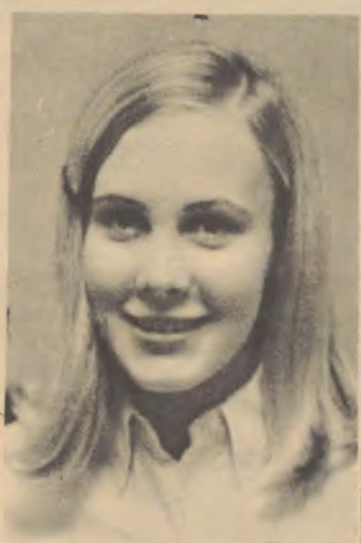
Sharon Stringfellow



Guy Bennett



Tom Nanney



Forrest Hopkins



Denise Bridge



Phil Maffett, Capt.



Steve Allen



Martha Riley, Capt.

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