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THE George-Anne

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JAN 13 1969

Georgia Southern College

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 49

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, Jan. 10, 1969

Number 16



DR. GEORGIA B. WATSON
New Social Science Division Chairman reviews plans.

Student government members attend SUSGA convention

Sixteen students from this college will attend the Georgia State Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association in Atlanta, Jan. 10-11. Oglethorpe College will host the meeting of the 167 delegates from 22 colleges and universities.

The two principal themes of this year's conference, "The Role of Student Government in Relation to the Administration, Faculty, Students, and Community" and "Academic Involvement," will be discussed by outstanding people representing their respective

field, deans, administrators, and students. Main speakers for the two-day meeting will be Dean John E. Anderson, academic dean at Columbus College, who will address the Friday luncheon on Jan. 10, and Carl E. Sanders, Continued on Page 2

\$43,200 grant provides funds for police ed.

Georgia Southern College has been named the recipient of a \$43,200 grant given by the United States Department of Justice for the support of a one year Law Enforcement Education Program.

It will be used to encourage and assist, financially, persons pursuing or interested in pursuing law enforcement careers. Purpose of the program, as defined by Congress, is to improve and strengthen law enforcement. The program was authorized by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (PL 90-351).

[Applications for the loans or grants provided by this program can be made directly to Ben G. Waller, director of Student Aid and Placement.

The program goes into effect immediately.

Dr. Watson succeeds Averitt as chairman

Dr. Georgia B. Watson, professor of psychology, has been appointed Chairman of the Division of Social Science, according to President John O. Eidson. Dr. Watson succeeds Dr. Jack N. Averitt who resigned to accept an appointment as dean of the newly-created Graduate School.

Dr. Watson stated that there would be no immediate changes made in the organization of the Social Science Division or any of its department and that she would follow the present expansion plan established under the chairmanship of Dr. Averitt.

The Covington, Ga. native received her Bachelor of Science degree from Georgia Southern College. She earned the Master of Arts and doctorate degrees from Peabody College and has served as president of the Alumni Association of that school. She did Post-Doctoral work at Yale University in 1961.

Dr. Watson, who was instrumental in establishing the Psychology major here, is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Southeastern Psychological Association, the American Association of University Professors and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women." She has been a member of the faculty here since 1949; in 1952 she became the first woman to hold the rank of professor at GSC. In 1953 she was named first director of the Guidance and Counseling Center.

Dr. Watson is a frequent contributor of psychological journals; her most recent publication, published in the Journal of General Psychology, concerns her special area of

research. The article is entitled "Motor Response Perception, Latency as an Indicator of Subliminal Affective Stimulation." In an area pertaining to research, Dr. Watson is a member of the Faculty Research Committee, a group which makes grants to faculty members to finance research projects.

Also active outside the lab and the class, Dr. Watson helped establish the Homecoming Parade as an annual event and worked to change the date for Homecoming so a Basketball game could be played at this time.

Dr. Watson added that the only problem so far had been keeping the rollers on her desk chair workable. She also stated, "The division's record for

academic excellence will be continued."

Bond announces editorial board

The new George-Anne editorial board for winter quarter has been released by Alan Bond, editor. The six member board includes: Bill Blankinship, managing editor; Randy Harber, copy editor; Sara Fountain, feature editor; Mike Clark, sports editor; and Emery Moody, photographer.

The staff members are: Jimmy Bennett, Francis Evans, Glynda Dunn, Kathy Jessup, Bill Neville, Karen Flesch, Silva Fuerniss, Shelly Douglas, Rita Simmons, and Amanda Bruner.

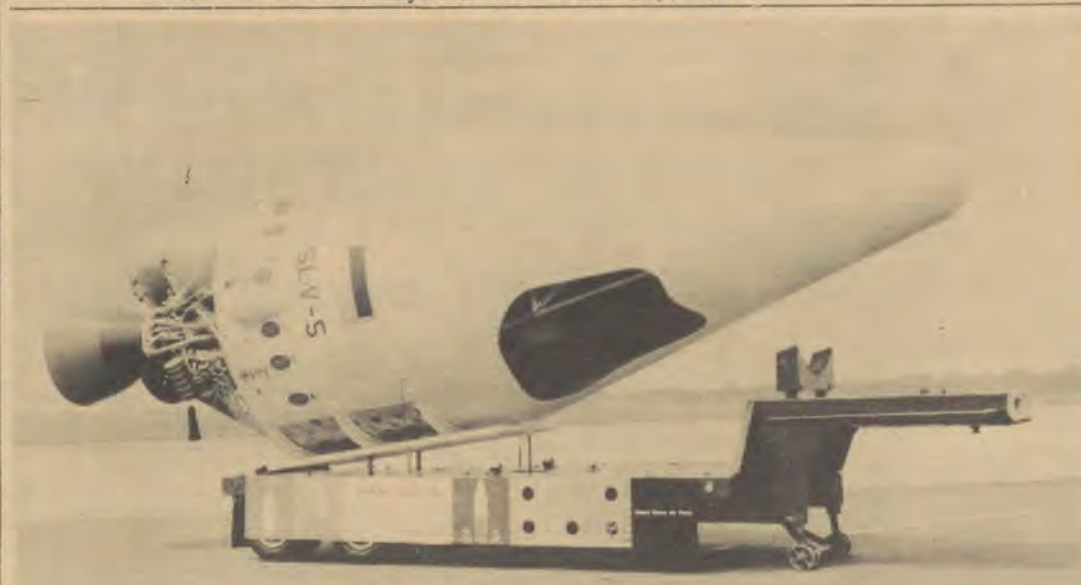
Dr. Pope Duncan invited to AAC meeting in Pittsburg on Jan. 14-15

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Vice-President, has been invited by the Association of American Colleges to attend its fifty-fifth annual meeting to be held in Pittsburg, January 14-15. Duncan will also attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans, January 13, in Pittsburgh. The dean's conference is being held in conjunction with the A.A.C. conference.

The theme for this year's Association of American College's Conference is "Liberal Learning and the Social Revolution." John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York City, will

serve as the meeting's keynote speaker at the opening session, Tuesday afternoon, January 15. Martin Mayerson, president of the State University at New York, Buffalo, will speak at the conference's final session, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15. College presidents from many of the association's 900 member institutions will be attending the two-day meeting.

"Continuity and Change in the Liberal Arts Curriculum" is the theme of the 1969 meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans scheduled in Pittsburg for the day preceding the A.A.C. meeting, Jan. 13.



Up, up and away

A selection of more than forty original works of art, illustrating the U.S. Air Force from World War I to the present day scenes of the contemporary aerospace age activities, and an exhibition of a full scale model of the Titan III transstage spacecraft will be on display in the

Foy Fine Arts Building, Jan. 15-18. The paintings are a portion of the U.S. Air Force's Art Collection which exceeds 2500 in number. Its purpose is to portray the courageous and challenging role of American airmen have played in our nation's history.

—NASA Photo

4355 register winter quarter

Winter quarter registration figures released by Lloyd Joyner, registrar, show that a total of 4355 students have registered for classes to be held during the ten-week winter session. Classes officially began Saturday, Jan. 4.

Breakdown by classification indicates: 1179 freshmen, 951 sophomores, 1041 juniors, 909 seniors, 238 graduate students, and 37 unclassified.

Final exams for the 1969 winter quarter at GSC are scheduled for March 13-18. The spring recess will begin March 19 and continue through March 23.

22 girls vie for title in Feb. 15 pageant

Twenty-two contestants representing almost every organization on campus have officially entered the 1969 Miss GSC Pageant to be held here February 15 in McCroan Auditorium.

The GSC Pageant is incorporated with the state-wide Miss Georgia Pageant and the girl chosen on Feb. 15th will represent the college in the Miss Georgia Pageant. The

preliminaries for the local pageant will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Building on Friday, January 10.

Shelly Douglas, chairman of this year's pageant stated, "Much advanced planning and hard work is going into the 1969 pageant and we hope to present a quality program. All the girls are more than qualified and are spending a great deal of time preparing and perfecting their talents."

The 1969 Miss GSC contestants are as follows: Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Deborah Susan Johnson, Sandra Louise Adams, Donna Dell Munson, Louisa Susan Thorp, Sally Frances Booth, Helen Rena Dubbully, Emily Ann Harrell, Martha Jan Hope, Elizabeth Marie Moseley, Deborah Jane Atchinson, Cheryl Ann Bishop, Rosemary Dianne Lee, Carolyn Milton, Kathy Lynne Morrison, Judith Kay Moye, Linda Dell Parsons, Sharyn Reddick, Marcia Dean Rushing, Dey Eden Winslow, Joanne Renee Semisch, Gayle Lawhorne, and Jodie Jackson.

Windsor makes improvements

Repairs and improvements are being made at Windsor Village, off-campus housing for students. These renovation services are being made by the new owners of Windsor Village, Allied Mortgage and Development Company, Inc. of South Haven, Mississippi, according to Alton C. Odum, director.

Students living in the Village are now enjoying carpeted lobbies and halls with new furniture in the lobbies. In addition to carpet and new furniture, the halls in all the dorms have been painted, the laundry rooms have been rearranged and safety equipment has been installed. The swimming pool will be quite an asset for summer school students living at Windsor.

Odum says that the owners are now concerned with the exterior of the boys' dorm. Shrubbery has been placed around the dorms. Repair improvements on heating and air-conditioning units have also been made.

Japanese artist to give concert

Masuko Ushioda, violinist, will present the third program of the Campus Life Enrichment Series on Thursday night, Jan. 23, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Hailed as one of Japan's most phenomenal young artists, Ushioda has appeared as soloist with all of Japan's leading orchestras, has toured the Soviet Union twice, and has concertized throughout Europe. In 1965 she made her first recital tour of the United States with twenty-three sold-out appearances.

Tickets for this performance will be available beginning on Jan. 13 at the office of the Music Department in the Foy Fine Arts Building. All seats are reserved and are free for students upon presentation of their current ID card.

My family and I wish it possible to thank each of you personally for the donations that were given to us during our recent tragedy.

Mattie Parker and Family



Sherryl Wilson, homecoming co-chairman, and Harold Hadden, parade chairman hold first and second place trophies for the winning homecoming floats. The first prize trophy is three feet tall and the largest trophy ever given at Georgia Southern.

Photo by Emory Moody

Plans remain same on calendar

The Homecoming schedule issued in the Calendar of Winter Events will remain unchanged according to Rusty Brown and Sherryl Wilson, co-chairman of the 1969 Homecoming Committee.

The Voques will be featured in concert on Friday night, and the IFC will sponsor a dance Saturday night during and after the basketball game.

Organizations entering floats in the Homecoming parade are asked to turn their entrance forms to Harold Hadden, parade chairman.

SUSGA convention

Continued From Page 1

former governor of Georgia, who will speak at the luncheon session on Saturday, Jan. 11.

Michael Cielinski, SUSGA state chairman, explained, "Dr. Ralph K. Tyson and Shelton Evans helped me in coordinating the conference and guided me throughout the year. Also, Rusty Jones and Miss Jan Collins of Olgethorpe College should be commended for their work as coordinators."

Those attending from the college are: Miss Sandra Hartness, SAGC president; Miss Pat Bolton, SAGC vice-president; Miss Linda Calhoun, SAGC secretary; Jane Thompson, SAGC treasurer; Sally Harvard, WSGA president; John Ford, MGC chairman; Steve Joiner, SUSGA coordinator; Carol Moore, WSGA vice president; Kay Kozojed, WSGA vice-president; Paula Goggins, WSGA secretary; Lee Ann Alford, WSGA treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women; Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students; George Lunch, Assistant Dean of Men; James S. Evans, Director of Student Activities; Mary Jo Hall, secretary to the SUSGA chairman; and Michael Cielinski, chairman of SUSGA in Georgia.

Forms needed

All organizations must return the form concerning organizational pictures for the Reflector immediately. If your organization did not receive a form, one can be obtained in the Reflector office.

Panhellenic sponsors winter sorority rush

An informal sorority rush was held for sophomore and junior women January 2-5. It began Thursday night with an orientation program presented by the Panhellenic Council. Peggy Miller, panhellenic rush advisor, introduced the six sorority presidents to the more than 150 rushees present. Rush rules were explained and a question and answer session was held.

The rushees met Friday with their rush advisors and were guided to the six parties held that night. Each girl was required to attend all parties,

where they became acquainted with the sorority sisters and were entertained by songs, skits, and refreshments.

Saturday afternoon rushees went to the panhellenic post office to receive their invitations to the preferential parties to be held that night. These parties were more formal than the parties held on Friday night.

Sunday night the rushees again went to the panhellenic post office to pick up their bids. The new pledges then went to designated rooms to greet the sisters of the sorority they had elected to join.

Job Interview Schedule

Jan. 14	Dept. of Housing & Urban Dev.	Room 104
Jan. 14	Gwinett County Schools	Room 115
Jan. 15-16	Fulton County Schools	Room 115
Jan. 15	Deering Milliken, Inc.	Room 104
Jan. 16	Bureau of Indian Affairs	Room 104
Jan. 20	Duval County Schools	Room 115
Jan. 20	J. P. Stevens Company	Room 104
Jan. 22	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Room 104
Jan. 22	Haskins & Sells Accountants	Room 115
Jan. 22	Atlanta Public Schools	Room 112
Jan. 23	Nashville, Tennessee Schools	Room 104

*All meetings will be held in Williams Center

Verne prophetically wrote of moon orbit

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 years ago, Jules Verne wrote prophetically of a space capsule orbiting the moon. His tale has much in common with the journey of Apollo 8.

In the book, "From the Earth to the Moon," published in 1865, the French science-fiction storyteller wrote of launching a projectile which, like the Apollo, had three men aboard.

The Frenchman chose a launching site about 100 miles from Cape Kennedy, Fla., near Tampa. Dec. 1 was the date of the fictitious flight, Dec. 11 its splashdown in the Pacific ocean, and Dec. 29 the day the capsule

was to float to the surface.

Apollo 8 was launched Dec. 21, with splashdown scheduled for Dec. 27 in the Pacific.

Writing at a time when the airplane had been invented, Verne estimated his projectile would initially travel at 12,000 yards per second—or about 25,000 miles per hour—for the 238,833-mile journey.

Apollo 8 began traveling at 24,200 miles per hour for the 225,000-mile flight.

Verne's characters included a Frenchman named Andan. The Apollo crew included Maj. William A. Anders.

Southern Belle



Snoopy and all the Peanut's characters have an avid fan. She is Kathy Parham, this week's SOUTHERN BELLE. Among Kathy's dislikes, she includes unfriendly people. Kathy, a freshman psychology major from Elberton, Georgia and is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Greek Column

Alpha Tau Omega

The Brothers of Eta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega national social fraternity will appeal to other GSC students to help them reach Sweetheart Circle through contributing to the dime line for the March of Dimes. The ATO's will be collecting from Jan. 13-15 in front of both student centers. The dime line will start at the steps of the Williams Center and head for Sweetheart Circle.

Last year the students here contributed approximately \$340 to the March of Dimes through the dime line.

Did you know that an estimated 15 million Americans of all ages have one or more birth defects that affect their lives daily? There are 2.9 million mentally retarded children in the U.S.; 4 million with diabetes; 500,000 are born blind or with serious visual defects; and millions of others are affected in various ways.

On April 26, 1954, the March of Dimes field trials for the Salk vaccine for polio began. Now 15 years later polio is almost

High schools met here for debates

A high school debate tournament was held here, Jan. 9, with teams from Class B and Region 3-C participating. There were individual meets for each class.

Judges were furnished by the college and were coordinated by the speech department. The debates were held in the Rosenwald Library and the Williams Center.

The one-act play competition for Region 3-C will be held Thursday, Jan. 16, in McCroan Auditorium.

disappeared completely.

Your contribution to the ATO dime line can give aid and further research in the more than 100 research centers of the March of Dimes located across the U.S.

DX

Delta Chi colony installed new officers for winter quarter Monday, Jan. 6. They are: Bob Stewart, president; David Sharpe, vice-president; Lama Outz, recording secretary; Cecil Garrell, treasurer; Tim Herrington, corresponding secretary; and Jimmy Lavender, chaplain.

Geology Club meets Jan. 15

The Geology Club will hold its first meeting of winter quarter Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 Herty. Dr. T.A. Bond, assistant professor of geology will present an illustrated account of his recent field trip to Mexico.

A field trip to Graves Mountain in early February is to be discussed.

Cosmopolis aired Monday, Jan. 13

"Cosmopolis," a North American Rockwell Special narrated by George C. Scott, is about the growing agonies of our cities and what must be done to correct them before they strangle us as a nation. The Special will be seen in color Monday, 13, 10:00-11:00 p.m., EST on ABC-TV.



1968, the year of change

By Sara Fountain

In 1968 was a year of change at Georgia Southern. The structure of the college changed in government, administration, and physical size.

In January of 1968, Dr. John O. Eidson was named as successor to Dr. Zach S. Henderson as president of the college. When Dr. Eidson assumed his official duties the following summer, a liberal trend in academic study was begun when he announced three new schools within the college. The formation of the school of arts and sciences, the school of education, and the graduate school, marks this college as growing closer to becoming a university.

The office of vice-president was formed to replace the office of the academic dean when Academic Dean Paul Carroll retired and was succeeded by Dr. Pope A. Ducan, vice-president.

The governmental structure on campus was revamped and a totally new structure was designed to give students the authority and responsibility of governing themselves. The Men's Governing Council and Women's Student Government Association were begun fall quarter of 1967, but their effect was revealed mainly throughout 1968. They proved effective governing bodies as more students participated in student government and new rules replaced outmoded regulations.

The WSGA enhanced the women students' position as they granted women more privileges. Later curfews, intervisitation privileges, dress privileges, and the establishment of an Honors dorm are only a few of the changes brought by the joint efforts of student government and the administration.

With the enrollment increase, the student government under the name of Student Congress, realized its inability to meet the needs of the students. The congress abolished

itself to form the Student Association of Governing Councils, thereby giving more students and organizations better representation in the government.

New buildings expanded the size of the campus. The Landrum Center was opened with a new post office, cafeteria, and modern book store. The temporary classroom building and the Foy Fine Arts Building alleviated the problem of crowded classrooms and lack of office space.

New buildings are being constructed with a few to be completed in the near future. Plans for a new women's dorm were announced with construction to begin this year.

Students were introduced to new faces and new ideas. Among the prominent personalities visiting the campus were Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution; James Hagerty, vice-president of the American Broadcasting Company; Bishop James A. Pike, the controversial Episcopal theologian; former Governor Carl Sanders; and James Moseley, specialist in the study of unidentified flying objects.

Change in social activities was evident at the beginning of the year. The Greeks joined the independents to make Homecoming 1968 a festive affair. The college had its first Homecoming Queen, Miss Chery Teston, to reign over the events. Prior to them, Miss G.S.C. had been selected at homecoming in an annual review sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau.

Miss Cindy Taylor was selected as Miss G.S.C. later in the quarter and represented the college in the Miss Georgia pageant.

Despite the Greek parties, independent parties, concerts, plays, basketball games, intramurals, beauty pageants, and trips to the county line, students managed even to crowd a few hours of studying into their busy schedules.

GSC CLASS RINGS

(MEN ONLY)

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REGISTRATION '69 STYLE

Registration! The work seems to make the most organized student cringe with disgust and even bewilderment. At registration time, one vision rectangular pink and yellow drop-add cards; long lines with one standing at the end waiting to be told the class is closed; or discovering that there are not enough hours on the schedule card.

With such disillusion, students were actually surprised to find registration this quarter quick and easy. Many of them finished in record time—some averaging fifteen minutes! It was remarkable. The faculty and administration are to be commended on such an efficient job.

There were some, however, that did struggle through the long lines and closed courses. Perhaps next quarter those students who failed to pre-register or those who found they had to do some changing will be able to look at registration without the thoughts of giving up from the start.

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

Much has been said about the lack of student participation on campus. Recently there had been a cry for more and better entertainment to be sponsored by the SAGC. Everyone seems to want things DONE, but no one seems to know who is to begin DOING.

In an effort to improve campus entertainment and involve more students in campus activities the SAGC issued letters to the dormitories requesting students to sign up for committees. There was an overwhelming response and many new and long needed committees were formed. Two of the most needed were the Student Academic Committee and the Publicity Committee.

One of the committees has as its responsibility the complete management and production of the 1969 Miss GSC Pageant to be held on February 15. The George-Anne extends its hearty support to the twenty-six students who have volunteered to produce this pageant. It also hopes that the students will attend this pageant and express their appreciation to the candidates and committee members who are working so hard to give the students some top entertainment.

STUDENT MATURITY

Adolescents are supposed to "grow up" in college, yet our professors treat us more like children.

Little annoys a student more than an impression that his instructor is deliberately condescending. Nonetheless, numerous professors are guilty of treating their classes like collections of relative infants.

Consider that the youngest student likely to be attending classes here is usually 17 or 18 years old. At this age men can be expected to enter the armed forces; and places their lives in jeopardy in defense of the nation.

With these responsibilities awaiting them, they are placed in a classroom situation in which an instructor occupies an entire class period by simply re-reading the chapters read the previous evening.

Rather than using the tedious method of a complete review, instructors should prepare questions which would not only draw upon the students' knowledge but would encourage them to engage in constructive manipulation of the other-wise static facts at their disposal.

In this way the information would be absorbed more flexibly, more usefully. Relevancy, the key to what is meaningful, is otherwise sacrificed along with creativity, in favor of turning the individual into a memory bank.

It is far better to give a student more credit than he deserves and perhaps pick him up when he stumbles; he will learn from the fall.

To be oversolicitous; to continue a high-schoolish policy of sheltering a young mind; these all too common overprotective attitudes are fundamental broken cogs in the higher educational system—cogs which must be repaired before more damage is done.

Miami Hurricane



Editor announces new G-A policies

The big question for 1969 and the beginning of this quarter may very well be, will the color of the George-Anne change? As editor I must inform the readers that this publication is not like a chameleon; it will not change as a whole. Personally, I thought the traditional black print on white paper would be best.

The editorial board wished to support the SDS (Students for Democratic Society), but Lester Maddox and various school officials advised against it. We thought this advice to be sound and decided not to tamper with the three branches of the government. We are satisfied to keep it the way it is—Legislative, Executive, and J. Edgar Hoover. Incidentally, we will not fight for non-violence.


This quarter the George-Anne will agree with the Boston Strangler and fight the Statesboro Telephone Company. The Boston Strangler believed in woman suffrage and this publication will support women also. We must fight the telephone company because it is against free speech and that is one of our cornerstones.

Seriously, the George-Anne will undergo few major changes. Editorials will have a national or international scope on some occasions and others may tend to point out the good rather than exaggerating the bad. Greek news will be done in a Greek Column with subheads denoting each fraternity and sorority. With basketball and gymnastics this quarter, the sports page will be highlighted each week. In addition the make-up will be changed. There will be less magazine presentation and more emphasis on the straight news style including the innovation of "down style" headlines.

With the new year we hope to have a new and enterprising paper.

THE George-Anne

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Associated Collegiate Press

Alan Bond
Editor

Friday, Jan. 10, 1969

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Intercollegiate Press

MEMBER

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New 'cut' policy needs revision

Georgia Southern College Students, accustomed to accepting the many faceted regulations that guide our well-ordered lives, found themselves faced with yet another "new" policy upon their return for winter quarter.

At one time both faculty and students felt that no stated policy on class attendance was unfair. During spring 1968 quarter a committee composed of faculty members, administration officials, and



several students was formed to study the cut system and make recommendations to the administration. They recommended that each professor should be allowed to set his own cut regulations within the framework of the Board of Regents ruling that students must attend seventy-five percent of their classes.

This recommendation was accepted. Many instructors were quite reasonable in establishing a definite cut policy for their classes, but as in any situation there are always a number of extremists.

As an example, the accounting department of the business division requires that a student may not take more than three cuts. If he should, he is required to be readmitted to the class. In the visual arts department, three cuts are allowed for a five hour course, one cut for a three hour course, and no cuts for a two hour course. Violators will suffer a reduction in grade. In the management department should a student receive more than eight cuts, he will be given a WF. "There will be no deviations from this rule." And in one language class, students were told that they could be placed on academic probation at the recommendation of a professor who felt that the student had overcut his class.

According to Student Government Officials they were not allowed to present their arguments to the administration on a policy they considered both unfair and based on an inadequate survey.

The writers of this column support the Student Government recommendation of an unlimited cut system within the Board of Regents' ruling, and request that the academic dean reconsider the present policy. However, we do not condone or excuse the staid and indifferent attitude exhibited by the student body.

It is evident that unless the present policy is reconsidered and revised, Georgia Southern Students were better off under no policy at all.

EAGLES HOST PETRELS

Eagles Defeat Georgetown

THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, Jan. 10, 1969 Page 5

BY MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles will take a 7-3 record into Saturday night's encounter with arch-rival Oglethorpe. Game time, for this traditional game is eight o'clock.

The Petrels will bring a 9-1 record into Hanner Gym. Oglethorpe just recently had a seven game win streak broken. The Petrels, who were beaten twice last year by Southern, will bring one of their strongest teams to Statesboro on Saturday night.

Led by hustling center, Mike Dahl, Oglethorpe will give the Eagles all they would like if the Eagles continue to play the type of ball they have in their last two games. Other probable starters, for the Petrels will be Jim Hoggarth, Bill Sheats, Ernie Crain, and J.P. Bruzek.

Oglethorpe is known for its "wheel-offense," and has an explosive team and is capable of playing the best of the small college quintets.

Georgia Southern will have to be at top form in order to stay with the Petrels. The Eagles are going to have to cut down on the numerous floor errors that have plagued them during the last couple of games. This was very evident during the Mercer game as Southern should have beaten the Bears with no trouble at all.

Even though the Eagles defeated Georgetown in their last game, the score could have gone either way. True, it was very evident that the officiating during this game (bad calls were made toward both teams) was inconsistent, but Southern did not play a decent ballgame.

Oglethorpe will certainly be up for the Eagles, but if the Eagles put everything together and play the type of game they are capable of playing, the Petrels will go back to Atlanta with their second loss.

Only if the Eagles want the game more than the Petrels will they come out on the winning side of the score.

For the third time, in the last five games, Southern took on Georgetown, Kentucky, and came out on the winning end of the score. This time the Eagles had a more difficult time in overcoming Georgetown, as they came from behind to prevail 73-69 in the closing seconds on January 6th. Southern's next opponent will be Oglethorpe University on Saturday night January 11th, in Hanner Gym.

In a game that was not very exciting and very poorly officiated (61 fouls were called), Southern had to go all out to gain the win. Leading by a scant single point at halftime, 35-34, GSC fell behind at the beginning of the last half and trailed the visitors until 2:46 to play.

At this point, Roger Moore (who had not played up to par along with the rest of the team) cashed in on a three-point play that knotted the score at 62-all.

In the last 43 seconds John Norman sank four straight charity shots and Steve Buckler put the game out of reach with two more gratis shots with only five seconds remaining. Norman finished the night with 15 points while Buckler scored 13.

Senior guard John Helm, who just recently broke into the starting unit, continued his fine play as he came up with 14 points. Helm hit several key baskets that kept Southern in the game. At one stage, Helm scored six straight points.

Gene Brown was the other Eagle in double figures. Brown added 10 points to the Eagle cause.

Kenny Davis, one of the best players to visit Eagleland in quite sometime, led Georgetown with 23 points. Big Lenny Meyers who stands 6'11", turned in his finest performance against the Eagles as he scored 14 points.

The visitors, from Kentucky,



John Helm scores two against Georgetown

Photo by Curry

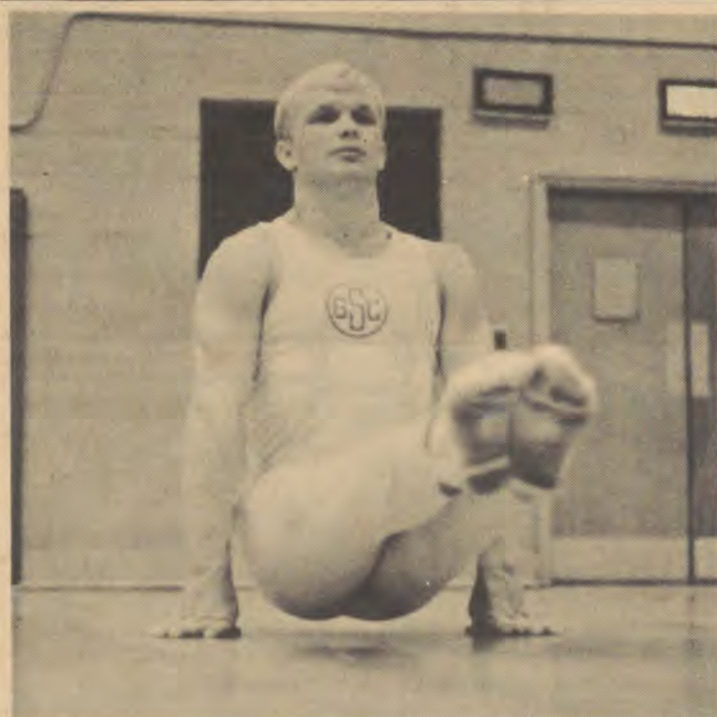
became the first team to outrebound the Eagles getting 53 to 45 for the Eagles. Meyers led all rebounders with 24 while Moore was high for Southern with 17. Norman had 15 for Southern.

Georgetown scored one more field goal but the difference in the game came at the foul line.

Southern made 31 foul shots to Georgetown's 25.

GSC (73)—Norman 15, Helm 14, Buckler 13, Brown 10, Moore 9, Sisk 6, Westerfield 4, Bohman 2.

Georgetown (69)—K. Davis 23, Meyers 14, Osborne 12, J. Davis 10, Reid 4, Lockwood 3, Moore 2, Bradley 1.



Bill Godwin

Photo by Emory Moody

Gymnastic meet

Friday night

On Friday, January 10, at 7:30 in the Hanner Gym, Georgia Southern's Eagle Gymnasts take on the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in GSC's season debut on their home floor. It promises to be an exciting meet because Tech will be trying to avenge last year's loss to the Eagles.

This season's young squad, led by all-around men Tony Blasko and Dan Warbutton, are trying to approach mid-season form and the Tech meet will be an excellent tune-up for them. It will be the first dual meet for both schools and is very important for both teams to launch their seasons with a win. Tech is led by Lyons, who should provide Bill Godwin with a stiff challenge in free exercise, and Peebles whose best event is the rings.

Southern is fortunate to have a brand new free-exercise mat, which should stimulate better routines on that event. The Georgia Southern pep band will also perform before the meet, so get there early and watch GSC try to prove they are the finest team in the South.



Tony Blasko, Free Exercise.

Photo by Emory Moody



Terry Nelson, strong threat on side horse.

Photo by Emory Moody



Dan Warbutton

Photo by Emory Moody



Barry Miller goes over Armstrong's Danny Stell for two points. Photo by Curry



John Norman goes high in the air to score two against Pirates. Photo by Curry

Eagles stomp Armstrong 99-71

Steve Buckler, Roger Moore, John Norman, Dave Westerfield, Bob Bohman, and Barry Miller provided a strong offensive punch that completely ran Armstrong State into the "hardwood", to the tune of 99-71, on Saturday, December 14th. The game, which had been billed as the Coastal Empire Championship (The Pirates supposedly had half the crown by virtue of a win over little Savannah State.), left no doubt that Southern is the "KING".

The Eagles scored first and were never headed. Led by Buckler and Moore, Southern opened up a 12 point margin with just under eight minutes to play in first half. Armstrong, however, refused to give-up and came roaring back to cut Southern's lead to a single point with 3:53 left.

Here, reserves Miller and Bohman picked-up the offense and fired Southern to a 39-32 halftime advantage.

The second half was an entirely different story. Moore began controlling the offensive boards, Phil Sisk, before fouling out, took command of the defensive boards and Buckler began finding the range from outside and it was all over for the Pirates.

Coach Radovich used three different players to guard Armstrong's offensive ace Danny Stell. Even though Stell bucketed 24 points, most of these coming on field goals under the basket, he did not look like an All-American prospect. The Eagle defense on Stell was so tough that he only shot once from outside.

Southern's over-all defense was "air-tight" as it did not allow one of Armstrong's regular starters, other than Stell, to score in double figures. Reserve Dennis Pruitt was the only other Pirate to score in double digits as he scored 11.

The Eagles placed five men in the double figure bracket. Pacing Southern was Buckler with 25 points. Buckler was true on 11 of 13 field goals for a torrid 85



Roger Moore was unstoppable against little Pirates. Photo by Curry

per cent. Next came Moore, Norman, Westerfield and Bohman with 19, 15, 14, and 10 respectively.

Westerfield, in playing his last home game for the Eagles, played a brilliant defensive game, as well as offensive, while coming up with several steals. Dave was given three standing ovations, during the course of the night.

On the boards, the Pirates were no match for Southern's "jumping-jacks", GSC swept the boards for 59 rebounds to only 37 for the Pirates. Big "Rog" hauled in 18 and Sisk pulled in 13.

GSC (99)—Buckler 25, Moore 19, Norman 15, Westerfield 14, Bohman 10, Miller 7, Brown 4, Sisk 3, Bond 1, Helm 1, Waters.

Armstrong (71)—Stell 24, Pruitt 11, Parker 9, Bradley 8, Eswine 7, Harper 4, Stephens 3, Tuckes 3, Burke 2.



Southern's bench strength played key role in win over Armstrong. Photo by Curry

The George-Anne SPORTS

Eagles lose to Murray

The Eagles suffered their first loss of the 1968-69 season came at the hands of the Racers of Murray State College, Murray Ky. on the team's first out-of-state trip, December 18.

The Eagles gave the appearance of being somewhat overawed by the Kentucky team and the spirit they had exhibited in the earlier matches of the season was absent as they went down 70-84 in a dull match.

The man who did most damage to the Eagles was nippy guard Claude Virden whose attractive jump shot from 20-plus feet out helped him to a points tally of 30 for the game, coming from 14 field goals out of 24 attempts (58 per cent) and two free throws out of two attempts.

Top scorer for the Eagles was Dave Westerfield, playing what was thought was going to be his last game for Georgia Southern. (It was not until just before the High Point tournament that Westerfield learned that his draft call had been deferred).

Westerfield scored eight field goals from 16 attempts and three free throws from five attempts. Number two scorer was John Norman with 13 while Roger Moore and Philip Sisk both scored 11.

Moore was top rebounder for the match with 12 and in this department at least the Eagles beat the Racers, taking down 45 to the home team's 41.

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EAGLES SECOND IN HIGH POINT CLASSIC

The Eagles played their best basketball of the season during the High Point (North Carolina) Classic on December 27 and 28, finishing second in the classic after beating Georgetown in the preliminary and losing to High Point in the final.

Both games were fast and most entertaining and even Coach Frank Radovich whose demand for a high standard makes him a hard man to please, had to admit that the Eagles were "much improved from earlier games".

In the first game, a tremendous defense by the Eagles, combined with some great shooting by Steve Buckler in particular, saw Georgetown College downed for the first of three times 87-72.

Three of the Eagles, Buckler, Roger Moore and John Helm scored over 20 points. Buckler notched 28 (10 field goals and eight free throws), Moore 23

(nine field goals and five free throws) as well as 17 rebounds, and Helm 21 (seven field goals and seven free throws).

Helm came into the match as a starter when regular starting forward John Norman was side-lined after he wrenched a knee during practice just before the team left Statesboro.

Top man of offense for Georgetown was guard Kenny Davis who notched 35 points—still the highest by any individual against the Eagles this season—from 11 field goals out of 31 (36 percent) and 13 free throws out of 14 (93 percent).

The dominating factor in the match against High Point—apart from the inconsistent officiating which allowed High Point to go through the entire second half without a single foul being called on it—was the Panthers All-American forward Eugene Littles.

Littles scored only 15

points—not a high tally for him—in the Panthers' 68-64 win against the Eagles but his usefulness can be gauged from the fact that he passed no fewer than 11 assists.

As he had been the previous night against Georgetown, Roger Moore was in tremendous rebounding form and earned far more than the paltry 14 rebounds he was credited with by the local official statisticians.

The Eagles were down by nine points at the half and were later to drift to 14 points behind, but they came back with a great rally at the end to draw to within four points of the unbeaten Panthers.

Top scorers for Georgia Southern were Westerfield and Buckler, both with 16 points, both from eight field goals.

It is worth mentioning that throughout the match 18 fouls were called on Georgia Southern but only six on High Point.

RUPP NATION'S BEST COACH

Adolph Rupp, rugged individualist of the roundball game, again heads collegiate basketball's honor roll, "The Top Twenty Coaches," as they enter the 1968-69 season. Rupp, a 1923 graduate of the University of Kansas, has made the name Kentucky synonymous with basketball since going there to teach the game in 1930. He enters his 39th season with 782 victories and only 170 defeats for a winning percentage of 82.1 percent, the nation's best in both total number and percentage wise.

Last year, when Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference championship and compiled a 22-5 record overall, was just an average year for Adolph except for the fact that he passed his own college coach, Forrest (Phog) Allen, in total career victories.

Allen retired at Kansas with a 46-year record of 771 wins and 223 losses for a percentage of 78.6 percent.

Johnny Wooden of UCLA, who has won 59 and lost only one in taking the NCAA championship the past two seasons, is gaining on Rupp. The former Purdue All-American is 467-150 for 75.7 percent and the runner-up spot.

Joe Mullaney, a Holy Cross

graduate coaching at Providence, is third with 273-90 for 75.2 percent.

Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, who as an extra-curricular activity coached the 1968 USA team to the Olympic championship, is fourth percentage wise and second in total wins with a 39-year record of 7441-313 for 70.3 percent.

These four are the only ones of the 189 major college coaches with 270 or more victories who carry a career winning percentage above 70 percent.

The "Top Twenty Basketball Coaches" is developed by the same proven formula as the "Top Twenty Football Coaches." This system researches the records, through NCAA statistics and with the aid of the information directors at the respective schools, for the 20 coaches who have won the most games, then lists them in the order of their winning percentages.

This year's list actually carries 21 names, for the two new coaches coming in just above the cut-off mark of 270 victories, Don Kennedy of St. Peter's College and Joe Brehmer of St. Louis University, have 271 wins each. Kennedy, a Brooklyn native and a graduate of the old Savage School, not a part of NYU, is tenth percentagewise on 271-146 for 65.0 percent.

Mercer blasts Southern JV's win in championship 75-59 second, 87-78

By Mike Clark
Sports Editor

The Eagles, of Southern, completely fell apart in the championship game of the Mercer Invitational Tournament on January 4th. Mercer, who went into the game with a 2-4 slate, ran Southern into submission by the score of 73-59. Southern's record dropped to 6-3.

Southern, though pulling within one point twice in the second half, was never in the game. Mercer jumped off to an 8-1 lead and was never headed. After their quick start, the Bears stretched the margin to 10 points at 21-11 with 9:10 to go in the half.

The Eagles made a brief comeback to pull within three points (29-26) with five minutes left, but the Bears went into the dressing room ahead 38-33.

Mercer went cold early in the second half and went three minutes without scoring as Southern closed the gap to 40-39 with 16:57 remaining.

It looked as though the Eagles had finally pulled themselves together. But, Mercer was not to be denied as they raced out to a 50-43 advantage. Southern's hopes of a win went down the drain at this point.

The Eagles made one last rally, to pull the game out, as they came back within one point at 52-51 with 9:23 to go. Here, the Bears' defense put a clamp on the Eagles.

Southern scored only eight points in the last nine minutes while Mercer poured in 21 points, to win going away.

In their worse game to date, the Eagles hit a miserable 33 percent from the floor, connecting on only 27 of 84 shots. Southern could not penetrate Mercer's tough defense as they were forced to "bomb" away from the outside. Most of Southern's outside shots were just thrown up with only a faint

hope that they would somehow go in.

Even though the taller Eagle quintet out rebounded Mercer 54-50, Mercer gave Southern all they cared for on the boards. Time and time again, on the offensive boards, Southern got only one shot.

Not only was Southern off on offense, but the floor game was sloppy. Bad passes was a key factor that led to Southern's downfall, as well.

GSC (59)—Westerfield 16, Norman 14, Sisk 8, Buckler 6, Helm 6, Brown 5, Moore 4.

Mercer (73)—Belloir 21, Roberts 20, Graham 12, Gordy 9, Mitchell 6, Redmond 4, Bailey 1.

DEFEAT GEORGETOWN 87-77 IN OPENER

Playing Georgetown, Ky., is getting to be a habit for the Georgia Southern Eagles. The Eagles, who earlier defeated Georgetown in the High Point Tournament, made it two straight wins over the Kentucky lads, defeating them 87-77 in the opening game of Mercer Invitational Tournament on January 3rd. The win ran Southern's record to 6-2.

The Eagles led for most of the game and at one stage, late in the game, led by 18. But, the first half was entirely different as the score was tied eight times. GSC led at the half 43-41.

Georgetown was still in the game with 11:31 left in the game. Southern then outscored Georgetown 24-8, in the next three minutes, and that was the game.

The Eagles placed four men in double figures. Leading the Eagles was Roger Moore with 29 points. Then came Steve Buckler with 15. John Norman, John Helm and Dave Westerfield followed with 12, 11 and 10

JV's win

second, 87-78

The Georgia Southern junior varsity slipped past South Georgia College here Monday night in the preliminary to the varsity game, by the score of 87-78.

Freshman Steve Melton paced the victory for GSC with 26 points. Charlie Gibbons chipped in with 16 and Rob Bergbom added 12 for the victorious JV quintet.

South Georgia placed four men in double figures with Danny Curry leading the way with 21 points. Bo Robinson hit 18, Ernie Wilcox hit for 14 and Danny Richardson added 10.

BASEBALL ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday Jan. 13 at 7 P.M. in Room 9 of the Hollis Building for any student interested in trying out for the Georgia Southern College Baseball team. Please be prompt! The meeting will be short.

Coach Speith

respectively.

The Davis boys, Kenny and John, combined for 48 points between them. Kenny took scoring honors for the game with 31 points while John added 17.

From the floor the Eagles hit a respectable 44 percent. From the gratis line Southern was true on 21 of 24 attempts for 88 percent.

GSC (87)—Moore 29, Buckler 15, Norman 12, Helm 11, Westerfield 10, Sisk 8, Brown 2.

Georgetown(77)—K. Davis 31, J. Davis 17, Reid 14, Myers 8, Osburne 7.

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Sale Starts Friday, Jan. 10 At The Oxford Shop