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THE George-Anne

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JAN 16 1969

Georgia Southern College

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

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Number 17



THE TAMS

The ABC-Paramount recording artists will appear in SAGC Dance-Concert Friday in Landrum Center at 8 p.m. Be young, be foolish, and be happy.

SAGC presents Tams, Jan. 17 in Landrum

"The Tams Review," nationally famous recording artists, will be presented in a dance and concert sponsored by the Student Association of Governing Councils at the Landrum Center Cafeteria, Friday, Jan. 17.

The Tams' band will perform from 8 p.m. til midnight and the Tams will present two 45 minute shows. The SAGC capitalized on an opportunity to bring the Tams here when a group of students approached Shelton Evans, Director of Student Activities, with an offer to bring the Tams, who were in the area, to the college, giving the Tams 80% of the gate with 20% going to the SAGC.

Recent hit songs recorded by the Tams include "Hey Girl," "Laugh It Off," and "I've Been Hurt". They have performed with such nationally famous entertainers as James Brown and the Flames, Ray Charles and the Raylettes and Paul Revere and the Raiders. The Tams appeared

in the movie "Mondo Daytona"; the two spots allotted them are highlights of the movie.

Admission for the event has been set by the SAGC executive committee at \$2.00 per person. The 20% of the gate received by the SAGC will be used to finance future campus entertainment. All tickets must be purchased at the door.

Folk-rock group schedules concert

"The New Folk," a folk singing group, will perform in concert here, Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Hanner Gym. The concert will be part of homecoming activities.

The nine performers are sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International and have appeared on college campuses

History Dept. expansions seen by Ward

"I'm sure there will be expansion in all areas of the history department especially at the graduate level," said Dr. David Ward, recently appointed chairman of the history department.

Dr. Ward further commented that some change in the student advisement program would be initiated. Under the new program, a student would be able to choose his own adviser; however, if no preference is stated the department will appoint an adviser.

The first few weeks of Dr. Ward's schedule this quarter will be primarily concerned with planning departmental pre-registration for spring quarter and deciding what courses can be offered during the summer quarter.

The Montevallo, Alabama native received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is the author of the book, LABOR IN REVOLT IN ALABAMA, and has written numerous historical articles, the most notable of which appeared in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review and titled "The National Security League 1914-1920."



Miss Masuko Ushioda

Upcoming Japanese violinist will appear in CLES Concert Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The 23 year old artist won 2nd prize in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Ushioda to give violin concert

Masuko Ushioda, much heralded winner of 2nd prize in the Tchaikovsky Competition held in Moscow, 1966, presents a program of violin music here Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. This is the third program of the 1968-1969 season of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Tickets for this performance are available from the office of the Music Department. All seats are reserved. College students may obtain tickets free upon presentation of their ID card. General admission is \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Fraternity rush ends with bids

Saturday, Jan. 11, marked the end of another week of formal Fraternity Rush. The week began on a disappointing note Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5, with only 93 men signing up for rush. Each Rushee was required to sign up for six of the 13 social fraternities represented on our campus.

Smokers began with three or Tuesday night and continued with three on Wednesday night. Following Wednesday night's Smokers, the fraternities sent out invitations for Thursday night Smoker parties. Each Rushee accepted three invitations. Thursday night, the fraternities assumed the task of eliminating and sending out invitations for Friday night Smokers. The Rushees again attended two parties to give the

Continued On Page 2

Highly esteemed in her native country, Miss Ushioda is now the most sought-after Japanese violinist not only in her own Japan but also in Europe, America and Russia.

'What's it all about' is theme for Homecoming

"What's It All About...?" is the theme for the fifth annual homecoming parade, Saturday, Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. All organizations and housing units are eligible for trophy competition.

The floats and various other entrants will line up in the Landrum Center parking lot and then proceed northeast on Fair Road to Highway 301. From there the procession will travel north on 301 to downtown East Main ending at Savannah Avenue and Zetterower Street.

Two trophies will be awarded to the organizations with the best entrees. The decision of the judges is final. Floats will be judged on originality, self-design, general appearance, theme continuity and creativity. Pre-fabricated floats will not be eligible for trophy competition. Due to the destruction last year, floats will not be placed in Sweetheart Circle after the parade.

"With the organizations' cooperation, the 1969 parade will be both successful and a tribute to our homecoming activities," explained Harold Hadden, Parade Chairman.



BIOLOGY GREENHOUSE

Members of the biology department are pictured at the new greenhouse. The versatile unit was the result of a joint effort by the college and various community businesses. Seen here are Dr. Gary Wilfret, Dr. Kishwar Maur, Donald J. Drapalik, E. T. Bergquist, John R. Bozeman, and Earl S. Parker. See story on Page 2.

Senior Art Show begins Jan. 21

Twenty eight senior art majors will exhibit their work from Jan. 21 until Feb. 7 in the Annual Senior Art Show here.

A reception on Sunday, Jan. 21 will open the show. The reception will be held in the gallery of the Foy Building from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Only senior art majors are allowed to participate in the show. Each art major was to submit work from 5 different fields and the art faculty then chose the work to be shown.

Rosenwald changes check out system

Beginning with Winter Quarter, books are due in the Rosenwald Library on a Wednesday, regardless of the day checked out. This makes the loan period a maximum of three weeks and a minimum of two weeks, depending upon the day of the week the book is checked out.

For example: A book checked out on Wednesday, Jan. 15, is due on Wednesday, Feb. 4

(Loan period: three weeks). A book checked out on Thursday, Jan. 16 is due on Wednesday Feb. 4 (Loan period: three weeks less one day). A book checked out on Friday 17 is due Wednesday, Feb. 4 (Loan period: three weeks less two days).

In this manner, the loan period is reduced until the following Wednesday when the check out stamp is reset to give a maximum three-week loan period. Many colleges have applied this method of circulation. Its primary objective which is to help a student remember that his book is due on a Wednesday has also benefited the librarian staff who can prepare for the influx of due books.

The change in circulation procedure is not the only library benefit to the student this winter quarter. There has also been a change in policy in regard to the services supplied by the library on the weekend. Prior to this change in policy only limited service was available to the student. Now there is full service in the circulation of books and in the reference material section of the library. The periodical section and the reserve shelf will not change their operation.

Greenhouse makes scene

By E.T. BERGQUIST
assistant professor
of biology

The botany staff is pleased to have the addition of a much needed facility—a greenhouse. This greenhouse is more than just a glass house; it is a well-equipped and versatile unit. The equipment includes exterior shades, an automatic evaporation cooling unit, thermostatically-controlled heaters and louver as well as a manual louver, timer-controlled lighting and watering systems, an automatically filling humidifier, and a soil sterilizer.

The greenhouse will be an integral part of a number of courses, among which are plant morphogenesis, genetics, non-vascular plants, advanced taxonomy, nematology, plant physiology, and plant pathology.

Plants that are used in general botany will be grown in it.

The research efforts of the botany staff will also be enhanced by this facility. The areas represented are: E.T. Bergquist, plant physiology and plant morphogenesis; Donald J. Drapalik, John Bozeman, and Earl S. Parker, taxonomy; Dr. Kishwar Maur, nematology and plant pathology; Dr. Gary Wilfret, genetics, cytotoxicology; Dr. Roberts, microbiology and plant pathology.

In addition to the support from the college, we would like to acknowledge the contributions from the following individuals: Wilburn W. Woodcock, Woodcock Enterprises; C.J. Mathews, Statesboro Telephone Co.; Minkovitz and Sons, Inc.; Everett Williams & Bill Hatcher, Town and Campus Pharmacy; Shields Kenan, Kenan's Bookstore; J.S. Lanier, Lanier's Bookstore.

The work of many people have made this new structure possible.

Fraternity

Rush. . .

Continued From Page 1

various organizations a chance to take a last look before sending out bids.

Saturday bids were handed out at the IFC headquarters and each of the Rushees receiving a bid reached the status of Pledge. Saturday was only the beginning of a quarter in which the new Pledges have to prove their worth to the Brothers.

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HOMECOMING BASKETBALL TICKETS

The designated days for classes to pick up their Homecoming Basketball game tickets are: Monday, Jan. 20, seniors; Tuesday, Jan. 21, juniors; Wednesday, Jan. 22 sophomores; Thursday, Jan. 23, freshmen; and Friday, Jan. 24, all students (pot luck).

Alumni invade for Homecoming

Hundreds of alumni will return to the campus on Saturday, Jan. 25, for the college's 1969 Homecoming Weekend festivities, according to Billy E. Deal, Director of Alumni Affairs. The expected attendance of over 500 graduates will mark the highest attendance figure ever.

A full day of activities is planned for Saturday, Jan. 25, highlighted by a luncheon-reunion for the classes of 1958-59-60 and the general alumni banquet that evening.

The ten year class reunion will take place on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Welcoming speeches will be made by President John O. Eidson and President Emeritus Zack S. Henderson, followed by responses from representatives of the three classes.

The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday evening. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

Following the banquet, the alumni will attend the Homecoming game.



Printing Week pays tribute to Ben Franklin

International Printing Week, Jan. 12-18, is observed during the week of Benjamin Franklin's birthday in tribute to his genius and his many accomplishments. Franklin constantly strove to better himself and the rest of mankind.

Today the name of Benjamin Franklin has become synonymous with printer, scientist, author, statesman, journalist and 'Patron Saint of the Printing Industry'. He set an example for the printing industry and became its benefactor. He is given the credit for being the founder of the forerunner of the Saturday Evening Post in 1729.

Talent show set for Jan. 20

The Second Annual Homecoming Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 20, in the Hanner Gym.

There will be a limit of fifteen skits or talents on a first-come basis. Applications will be available along with a \$5 entrance fee Jan. 16 in the S.A.G.C. office in the Williams Center. This event is open to all organizations with the first "Best Whatever It Was" award given to the winner. There will be a five minute time limit on each entry.

There will be a Mat Dance following the talent show.

Students will select Homecoming Queen

The 1969 Homecoming will again feature the election of a Homecoming Queen. Ron Strickland, co-ordinator for this event, has finalized the procedure for the election of the new queen.

Five women will be nominated from each class at its respective class meeting. Photographs will then be displayed in both student centers prior to the election.

Students will vote for the Homecoming Queen in the lobby of the Foy Building, Jan. 24. The ballots will be divided into two columns. In the left hand column, the candidates' names will appear under their respective class headings. To the right of this column will be the entire twenty-five candidates listed without classification.

Each voter will choose a contestant from his own classification that he wishes to be the representative from his class and one from the list on

the right to be Homecoming Queen. The person receiving the second highest number of votes will be declared Maid of Honor. A representative from each class will be selected to serve on the Homecoming Court.

All the candidates and their escorts will be presented during the half-time of the Homecoming Game by Ric Mandes, public relations director. At this time, the Queen will be named and crowned by the Parade Marshall, Billy Lotheridge.

Bishop receives doctorate degree

Thomas P. Bishop, assistant professor of physics, has received his doctorate degree in physics from Clemson University. The presentation was made during ceremonies last month at the university's Littlejohn Coliseum.

Bishop, a graduate of Richland High School in Richland, Ga., received his B.S. degree from Carson-Newman College in 1959 and his M.S. from Emory University in 1963. He has been a member of the faculty here since the fall of 1967.

Gov't provides work-study aid

Nearly 257,000 students who need financial help to attend college will be assisted by the Federally supported College Work-Study Program during the first six months of 1969.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Wilbur J. Cohen, announced that approximately \$66.5 million will be made available by the U.S. Office of Education to 1,855 colleges and universities in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to meet 80 percent of student payroles. A student's college or university, or an approved off-campus agency, will provide 20 percent.

Students may work up to 15 hours a week while in school and up to 40 hours a week during summer or other vacation periods. Employment may be in such oncampus jobs as teacher assistant, library aide, laboratory assistant, maintenance worker, or administrative aid.

Colvin and Cain attend meeting

Dr. Clair Colvin and Dr. Martha Cain attended the Academic Committee on Chemistry of the University of Georgia in Atlanta Friday, Jan. 10. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems related to teaching chemistry in the system.

An "Umbrella Committee" to coordinate ideas with other academic committees was discussed, and the chairman of the agenda committee was appointed to serve as the academic committee's representative to the proposed "Umbrella Committee."



The above co-eds are seen wearing slacks in the Williams Center. Co-eds here are now enjoying the privilege of wearing slacks since the change in women's dress regulations made by WSGA last Fall quarter. Co-eds are allowed to wear slacks anywhere, anytime except to Sunday lunch in the dining halls and in administrative offices.

Greek Column

Letters to the Editor

Sigma Alpha

SAI, international professional fraternity for women in the field of music, held its initiation service Thursday, Jan. 9. The new sisters are: Sherill Le Claire, Sandra Rainey, and Mary Ann White.

Monday, Jan. 13, SAI held its winter quarter formal rush party. It consisted of a formal supper and a musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bunce.

Performance auditions for the prospective pledges will be held next week in the Foy Recital Hall.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity filled its quota with 15 pledges for winter quarter.

They are as follows: Monnie Agnew, Jean Broome, Carol Bryan, Martha Ellen Howell, Gayle Layton, Mary Lovey, Melanie Moore, Donna Parker, Kathy Poole, Nancy Seekins, Ann Slade, Jean Stewart, Marguerite Van Sickler, and Carol Wilson.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Colony announces its winter quarter pledge class. The eight men pledging are: John Adair, Bobby Alexander, Jerry Brown, Bob Diamond, Frank Garriga, Duane Nunnally, Mike Whitledge, and Dickie Yawn.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta colony has pledged eleven men for winter quarter, 1969. The men are: Card Smith, Steve Sweat, Jimmy Fields, Willie Wiel, Walter Wiel, Steve Gill, Bud Nickson, Robert Stone, Richard Chard, Robert Wray, and Bill Sherrod.

The fraternity officers for the remaining school session are: Tom Brown III, president; Phil Mays, vice-president; Tim Peabody, recording secretary; Frank Franklin, treasurer and Don Wiggins, IFC Representative.

Delta Zeta

Following winter rush, Delta Zeta Sorority gave ribbons to twelve women. They are: Bonnis Adams, Sandy Fundeburke, Shelia Blanchette, Wanda Cadwell, Jackie Crump, Susan Culpepper, Joy Evans, Kathy Hill, Carol Kelly, Twila Powell, Brenda Shirley, and Jerri Smith.

Pledging ceremonies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Panhellenic

National representatives of the six sororities on campus will meet with Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women, Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the lobby of Winburn Hall, to discuss plans for sorority townhouses.

Allied Mortgage and Development Company, Inc., owners of Windsor Village, is in charge of the construction of the townhouses which will be built between the Village Apartments and Oxford Hall.

Plans call for the construction

of six sorority townhouses and one Panhellenic building in the middle of the townhouses. Each town house will have living accommodations for seven girls and a meeting room large enough to accommodate sorority meetings and parties.

Sigma Pi

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Sigma Pi installed four new pledges on Monday, Jan. 13, 1969, in the Williams Center. The pledges are: Leonard Sowell, Hal Bell, Al Shiver, and Bill Harris, Eddy Young, rush chairman; Paul Leslie, president; and Bill Lee, pledgemaster played an important role in the winter rush.

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the recent faculty committee that considered absence regulations, I wish to reply to the article entitled "New 'cut' policy needs revision."

First, the distinction, made by your authors between the old situation of having "no policy at all," and the adoption of a new system is a distinction forged from an interesting amalgam of ignorance and imagination. There was indeed an old policy on class attendance. If one wishes to indulge in comparisons, then the valid one is between what was and what is—not between what is and nothing at all.

Second, the examples of new policy implementation that are cited, supposedly to document the statement that "there are always a number of extremists," illustrates exactly what our

committee thought would be the case. The role and effect of absences varies with the nature and demands of different courses, and the instructors whose policies are cited seem to be well aware of the different problems that confront study in their fields.

Third, and last, unnamed Student Government officials are reported as having been unable to present their arguments to the Administration. Those that I could name certainly were given a hearing by the responsible member of the Administration. Student Government views, or what purported to be, were heard by me and by members of the committee at great length. Since our committee made no claims of conducting a formal survey, I remain undecided as to the meaning of "inadequate."

There is a difference between being listened to and having your point of view accepted. When you fail on the latter, it does not mean that you were denied the former.

Dr. Robert D. Ward
Chairman of
history department

Dear Editor:

As a Greek, I have been observing the rush system of the IFC of Georgia Southern College, and I must say I don't know whether I am observing rush in college or in high school.

I have never seen college fraternities act in such a childish manner. It seems to me that each fraternity is more concerned about what another fraternity is doing rather than what they are accomplishing. The fraternities at this school do not work together as Greeks. Interfraternal competition is good, but it should not go so far as to jeopardize the Greek system by causing its

dismemberment. At the rate fraternities are going now, they will come to an end before they get started.

As for rush, I think the IFC should be commended for trying to control or eliminate "dirty" rush, but some of their rules are rather extreme. I have never seen a fraternity jersey or pin pledge a rushee. Rush is an advertising campaign for fraternities, and a fraternity's ability to sell determines its success. Therefore, I can see no reason to restrict the wearing of jerseys and pins during rush. I do agree that fraternities should not be allowed to contact rushees, other than at formal rush parties.

The remarks of this writer are not directed toward any particular fraternity, but toward all fraternities.

Joseph W. Hollis

Dear Students:

Your generous response to our Empty Stocking Drive enabled us to reach approximately 900 unfortunate people in Bulloch County. You donated through your civic groups, businesses, schools, college organizations, and personal donations, \$1,000.00 in cash and an equal amount in food, toys, and clothing items. Your donations enabled the recipients of these items to have a much brighter Christmas, which would not have otherwise been possible.

Your generosity enabled this project to be a tremendous success. I personally, and as a representative of the Statesboro Jaycees would like to convey to all of you a gracious "THANK YOU" for your participation in this project.

Billy Anderson,
Project Chairman
Statesboro Jaycees

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

- Mon. Jan. 20— Talent Show—7 p.m. in Hanner Gym
Mat Dance following the Talent Show
- Tues., Jan. 21— Student-Faculty Basketball game
at 7 p.m. in Hanner Gym.
- Wed., Jan. 22— "Race for Space" for organizational
displays at 6 p.m. in front of the
Williams Center.
Concert featuring the "New Folk" at 8 p.m.
in Hanner Gym.
- Thurs., Jan. 23— CLEC concert featuring violinist
Masuko Ushioda at 8 p.m. in
Foy Recital Hall.
Gymnastics meet—GSC vs LSU at 7:30 p.m.
—in Hanner Gym
Bonfire and pep rally at 6:30 p.m.
Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held
—in lobby of Foy Building.
- Fri., Jan. 24— Open house in Math and Science Division
—from 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m.
Concert featuring the "Vogues" at 8 p.m.
—in Hanner Gym.
- Sat., Jan. 25— Barbecue at noon at lakeside.
Parade beginning at 2:30 p.m.
Homecoming Basketball game—GSC vs Tenn.
—Wesleyan at 7:45 p.m. in Hanner Gym.
Homecoming Queen coronation ceremonies
—held at half-time.
Homecoming dance featuring Eddie Floyd
—at 8:30 p.m. in Landrum Center.
- Sun., Jan. 26— Homecoming Worship Services at 10 a.m.
—in McCroan Auditorium.

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AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

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That Will Suit Your Taste and Pocketbook

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Tilli's
STATESBORO, GA.

BUILDING PROGRESS?

A new gymnasium complex is nearing completion, a biological science building is being constructed, and plans have been announced for the construction of an education building. This appears to be an enormous outlay of money and materials and one might readily believe that when this phase of the college's expansion is complete the overcrowded conditions which presently exist will be alleviated. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In view of the ever-increasing enrollment, a building program of fantastic proportions (compared with the present program) must be adopted. The present expansion program is not moving rapidly enough to absorb the natural growth of the college. A sudden upsurge in enrollment would prove how inadequate our present facilities really are.

A mushrooming building program would eliminate the 11 period day existing now, but completion of a building every 18 or 24 months does not even keep up with the normal increase in enrollment. It merely serves as a method of retaining the 11 period day with classes beginning before daylight and lasting until after dark.

This college will possibly have an enrollment of 4800-5000 (unofficial estimate) students by Fall Quarter 1969. The Hanner Gym complex will be completed by that time; the biological science building should be nearing completion and the education building will hopefully be under construction. And there will be 600 students more than there are now.

We can begin class at 6:30 a.m. and get out at 8:30 p.m. that same day. But a better idea than this would be the implementation of a surging building program (providing funds were available) designed to accommodate the enrollment of the college and keep the number of periods of class each day at a reasonable number.

NO CARS FOR FRESHMEN

The problem of student and faculty parking has gone beyond the joking stage. A few parking lots have been paved and two built, but this campus is still overly congested and during certain hours crossing the streets is hazardous. The parking lot for off-campus students is always filled to capacity and those off-campus students with late morning classes find it almost impossible to park ANY PLACE on campus.

Then there is the problem of the faculty parking lot. Students who cannot find a parking space and are running late for classes do park in faculty lots and receive tickets for improper parking. Student use of the faculty lot angers the faculty, and their distress concerning this problem is justifiable. This situation should be corrected, but it is up to the administration to take action.

Even if a change could be made, something must be done about traffic congestion. At Georgia Tech, Brenau, the University of Georgia and many other major schools in the state, freshmen students are not permitted to bring cars on the campus. This regulation would automatically relieve the parking and crowded conditions on campus. This rule should become policy at this college as soon as possible.

SAGC PROPOSAL

The Student Association of Governing Councils proposes two basic questions concerning the matter of class attendance. 1. What is the rationale behind compulsory class attendance? 2. Is a student evaluated academically on the basis of whether or not he occupies space in a class, or on the basis of his academic performance in the course?

As of yet, we have heard no concrete answers. For the faculty members who believe compulsory class attendance is basic to the learning process, we refer you to the psychological studies on dictatorial and democratic learning environments.

The SAGC is vitally concerned about our academic environment and suggests a more scientific approach to any committee study on college policy in this area.

Southern Scribbles

BOOK STORE

STEP RIGHT UP
AND TRY YOUR LUCK!



"ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES
AND WHERE SHE STOPS
YOU'LL NEVER GUESS!"

Formal rush shows chaos . . . IFC style

By ALAN BOND
Editor

If I were to say that the IFC left much to be desired, it would be trite. If I were to say that the organization had no incentive, discipline, or unity, I would be making an effort to touch on some of their flagrant errors.

I realize that the fraternity system here is young and has much to learn; but when I see a rush period carried out as this past one was, I wonder if we have even begun to learn.

The Panhellenic Council held an informal sorority rush and had 150 rushees, while the IFC had a formal rush with only 93 men participating and many of these dropped out due to lack of interest. For those of you who are not familiar with the terms formal and informal rush, I would like to explain that the formal rush is allegedly bigger and more effective than the informal rush.

Not only were the rushees confused, but they were surrounded by confused fraternity men. The IFC lacked the organization to control their member fraternities and when a violation occurred they did not have the discipline to handle the problem. One fraternity had three violations and was fined only \$15.00. The fine was agreed on after a one and a half hour meeting for the purpose of deciding a rule that should have already been established. At any other college the fraternity would have been fined at least \$75.00 and perhaps expelled from rush, but here they were spanked on the hand and told not to do it any more. This sort of disciplinary action enables all fraternities to break the rules and go for themselves.

A typical example of the IFC's awareness is that after the change of president's last year the members didn't even know which bank the IFC money was deposited. This is only one shining example of the fraternity of fraternities at work.

Maybe the IFC here should ask for some organizational hints from the Panhellenic Council.



BOND

Will President abolish draft?

January 20 we will inaugurate a new Presidential Administration. In considering this event, a question of interest to students comes to the forefront: Will Richard Nixon be able to fulfill his campaign promise to abolish the draft and establish a volunteer army?



While the prospect of Congress being persuaded to abolish the draft remains dim, speculators feel that there is reason for optimism. Not only is the President in favor of a volunteer army but he has received support of both liberals and conservatives. Even the Department of Defense, according to Time magazine, feels that "volunteers are in the interest of the armed forces."

Certainly a volunteer army would offer its advantages. Aside from quelling much student unrest, it has been shown that a volunteer soldier, intent on a military career, can be trained to be a highly skilled fighting machine. The British army, while small and unburdened by a Vietnam, has proved itself an effective fighting force and an excellent example of the volunteer army. Also it must be considered that two-thirds of our present troops are enlistees.

Of course the philosophical question again arises: Now that it is clear that the nuclear bomb is the ultimate weapon, is a conscripted standing army of five million men really necessary?

The main objection to volunteers comes from the Pentagon's fear that the system will not work. Draft age men do not seem to care about fringe benefits, and the pay level will not induce them to join. Pentagon officials feel that in a conflict such as Vietnam the volunteer rate would not be high enough to meet the demand for new bodies. Military experts fear they will be caught as they were during the Cuban Missile crisis when American man power was dangerously low.

Certainly the apprehension of our generals is founded; however, it is thought by some that a compromise will be made. A standing army of volunteers would be maintained in peacetime, but the President would be empowered to reinstate the draft in time of war or national emergency.

It is certain that no action will be taken on this issue until the conclusion of the Vietnam Conflict; however, after the fighting has ended the volunteer army will be of top priority to the Nixon administration.

THE George-Anne

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Alan Bond
Editor

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Steve Arnold
Business Manager

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Westerfield drives for two.

Photo by Phil Currie

Eagles halt stormy Petrels

Georgia Southern's first overtime game was a successful one as the Eagles defeated arch-rival Oglethorpe 77-73 on Saturday night, January 11th. This marked the fourth time in a row that the Eagles have beaten the Stormy Petrels. The last time Oglethorpe won was in 1966 when it prevailed 71-67.

Southern remained unbeaten at home (5-0) while running its record to 8-3. Oglethorpe's record dropped to 9-2.

The Petrels went ahead early in the game, and after the lead changed hands several times, they went into the dressing room leading 37-36 at the end of the first 20 minutes.

The second half was almost the same as the first half as neither squad could break the game open. With just under two minutes to play, in regulation play, Oglethorpe went into a stall offense. The Petrels were hoping for a good shot but the Eagles' defense would not give them a chance and with five seconds left Roger Moore stole the ball.

Southern had one last shot but missed and the game was in overtime. The regulation score was tied at 66-66.

The fighting Eagles were not to be denied in the extra five minutes. Moore scored four straight points and Southern was up 70-66.

Oglethorpe pulled to within one (70-69) with 2:06 left. Then with 1:35 to play John Helm hit a charity toss and with :52 left he canned two more and the Petrels had lost their second game.

The Eagles placed five men in double figures. Dave Westerfield paced the team with 21 points. Moore added 16 more plus clearing the boards for 19 rebounds. John Norman, Buckler and Helm had 12, 11 and 11 respectively. GSC (77) - Westerfield 21, Moore 16, Norman 12, Buckler 11, Helm 11, Sisk 4, Brown 2.

Oglethorpe (73) - Crain 20, Dahl 19, Hoggarth 14, Sheats 13, Bruzek 2, Doag 4, Blair 1.



Big "Rog" hauls down rebound

Photo by Phil Currie



Norman shoots for two

Photo by Phil Currie

Eagles Visit Tampa

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

The Eagles will travel to Tampa, Florida, on Monday night, Jan. 20th, to take on the strong Tampa University quintet. Southern will take an impressive 8-3 record into the contest, while the Spartans will carry a 10-3 record into the game.

Tampa's three defeats were to Georgia Tech, the University of Tennessee by the score of 53-51 and to Augusta College 68-80. In the Tennessee contest the Vols came from 12 points down in the closing minutes to gain the win.

It is interesting to note, however, that in Tampa's 68-80 loss to the Jaguar's, of Augusta, Tampa was playing without 6-6, 228 pound Bob Stevens. Stevens, who is a top candidate for small college All-American honors, has a wrenched knee and may miss Monday night's game with the Eagles. Also, the Spartans lost starting guard Jimmy Smith at the beginning of the game. The extent of Smith's injury is not known.

Tampa is led by forward John Napier. Napier is averaging 27 points per game and against Valdosta State he burned the nets for 52 points.

If Stevens is not ready to play, 6-6 Roy Johnson will get the nod to start at center. Johnson bagged 20 points against Augusta. Other probable starters will be Smith (17 points a game), and either Marshall Bradley or Chuck Sprietsman.

The Spartans have impressive wins over the University of Miami, of Florida, Florida A&M twice, Valdosta twice, Augusta and hopefully over Armstrong State. (Tampa met the Pirates on Tuesday night.)

The Eagles will go into the game averaging 81.5 points a game. Leading the Eagle attack, in the scoring column, is sophomore Steve Buckler who is averaging 15.1 points a game. He is followed by Roger Moore, Dave Westerfield and John Norman with 15.0, 14.9, and 13.4 respectively.

Tampa has a fine rebounding club and from the way they hit the boards, Southern's "jumping-jacks" will get a stern test but with the likes of Moore, Norman and Phil Sisk on the boards, the Eagles should once again show their superior strength.

Moore is hauling down rebounds at 15.5 a game. Norman is averaging 8.7 per contest while Sisk is picking off 6.6 caroms a game.

Augusta College ran the fast break against the Spartans and used a 1-2-2 and a 1-3-1 zone defense to upset the Spartans. Southern's best weapon, besides rebounding, is the fast break, which should enable the Eagles to run at will against Tampa.

Another key factor that Southern has over the Spartans is that Southern has a stronger bench than the Spartans.

Westerfield and Buckler, and the rest of the Eagle guards are a lot quicker than Tampa's guards. If the Eagle guards play the type of game that they are capable of playing, Tampa's guards will be in for a long night.

One thing for sure though, Southern will have to hit more than 26 percent of its shots to stay in the game with the Spartans. (Southern hit only 26 percent from the floor against Oglethorpe.) But, if the Eagles play the way they did against the Petrels overall they can and will defeat Tampa.

Give 'em hell Birds!



Phil Sisk scrambles for loose ball.

Photo by Phil Currie

EAGLE GYMNASTS DEFEAT TECH

By HUGH DE LACY

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team launched its 1969 season with a convincing 153.10 to 130.35 victory over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Friday night, January 10th.

The Eagles completely shut out the visitors in four events—the free exercise, the side horse, the long horse vault and the parallel bars—and placed

1-2 in the other two events, the rings and the high bar.

Dan Warbutton was the individual standout of the meet. He won five of the six events and placed second to teammate Bill Godwin in the free exercise. Warbutton's score in the all-around was a respectable 52.90, which is an 8.8 average for the six events.

Tony Blasko, GSC's number two all-around man, was second

with a score of 49.65. He tied for first with Warbutton in the vaulting and was second on the parallel bars and high bar.

The Eagles showed a marked improvement over last year. The balanced team showed depth in all events with Bill Tollefson scoring well in parallel bars and rings and Ron Hauser hitting an excellent routine on the parallel bars.

Bob Woodall scored an 8.5 on the side horse with a second place finish and did a commendable job on the rings.

GSC's strongest event was the long horse vault with the free exercise a close second. But, the side horse was the highlight of the evening. In the past Southern has always been weak in this event but scored a 25.2 even though Terry Nelson (the Eagles number one man in this event) missed his side horse routine. Nelson finished second on the rings.

The coaching staff was very proud of the young team which scored the highest team total in Southern's history. Ron Oertly, head coach, said: "Consider this was their first college dual meet, the boys did an outstanding job. We need improvement in certain areas but we are optimistic about the remainder of the season."

Over 1300 fans, the largest crowd to see a gymnastic meet in quite sometime at Southern, was on hand for the season's opener.

Southern fans are in for a real treat on Thursday, January 23rd, when the Eagles host always tough Louisiana State University.



Dan Warbutton shown here on the parallel bars was the outstanding individual in the opening meet.

Photo by Doug Currie



Ron Hauser shows fine form on the bars.

Photo by Doug Currie



Bill Tollefson scores well in the parallel bars.

Photo by Doug Currie

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JV's defeat Middle Georgia

The Georgia Southern JV's won their third game of the season on Tuesday, January 7th, defeating Middle Georgia Junior College by the score of 89-75. The Baby Eagles have tasted defeat only once.

The Eagles placed five players in double figures with Danny Gordon and Buddy Pinkston leading the attack with 19 and 16 points respectively. Charles Gibbons led the rebounders, pulling off 16 missed shots. Steve Melton was close behind with 15 caroms. Gibbons also blocked five shot attempts by the shorter Middle Georgia players.

Leading scorer for Middle Georgia was Mark Stallings with 14 points.

Coach Johnston commented: "We showed the results of not practicing but two times during the last 30 days. We played poorly but, of course, it is nice that we won. One of these nights we are going to get everything together and run some team right out of the gym. There is a good chance some of the teams left on our schedule will do that to us if we do not watch out."

Pickens playing pro football

Three years ago Georgia Southern had a 6'10" giant by the name of Bill Pickens playing basketball for her. Since that time many people have been wondering what has happened to Bill.

Bill, who started at center three straight years, is one of the most noted figures to ever participate in any sport at Georgia Southern. Bill was very instrumental in leading the Eagles to records of 26-6, 22-5 and 20-12 in his three years of varsity action.

After Bill graduated, in 1966, he signed a \$10,000 contract to play professional football with the Kansas City Chiefs. His size, 6'10" tall and 250 pounds, was the main reason that the Chiefs made Pickens an offer even though he had never played a day of organized football. The Chiefs farmed him to the minor league Savannah Chiefs, and when that club folded, Bill signed on with the Jacksonville club of the Southern League, where he attracted attention from the Atlanta Falcons and Miami Dolphins.

The oddity of Pickens signing to play professional football is that he turned down a \$13,000 offer from the Detroit Pistons basketball team.

Gymnasts host LSU on Jan. 23

In their second home meet of the season, the Eagle gymnasts will face LSU, on Thursday, January 23rd, in Hanner Gym beginning at 7:30. It will be the second annual homecoming meet, and Southern hopes to continue last year's winning ways. Sam Houston State, coached by Pat Yaeger, was the victim then, and now the Eagles will face Louisiana State University of Baton Rouge.

Coached by Jerry George, LSU was one of the two teams to defeat GSC last year. Although beaten in free-exercise, vaulting and trampoline, the Tigers outclassed Southern on the apparatus events to win by 10 points. They went on to win the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship (GSC finished fourth), and qualified for the NCAA finals in Tuscon, Arizona. This year the Tigers will try to stop Southern in their strongest events, free-exercise and vaulting.

Kenny Day, Randy Raudabargh (former Illinois tumbling champion), Rolind Raugle and Jim Dana will attempt to dethrone the Eagle free-exercise team of Bill Godwin, Dan Warbutton and Tony Blasko, who scored a 26.4 as a team and are considered the best in the South.

The same men are vaulting for the Tigers and will have to contend with Dan Warbutton, of GSC, who usually sets the pace in this event.

Ring specialist Ken Durso, of the Eagles, will be trying to win his event, which is the weakest one for the Eagles since the unfortunate loss of Paul Dachdjian due to eligibility.

Georgia Southern is much stronger this year in the apparatus events which have been their downfall in recent years. The most improvement has come on the side horse where Woodall, Blasko, Warbutton and Nelson have shown they can compete with anyone. Against Georgia Tech, Southern demonstrated its strength by sweeping four events and placing 1-2 in the high bar and rings.

Individual standout, of the meet, was Dan Warbutton who won every event except free-exercise, and teammate Bill Godwin narrowly defeated him there.

In the all-around, Warbutton and Blasko will be going against Rolind Raugle for those honors.

The Eagles will be out for revenge. Their young, but talented and spirited squad is showing themselves to be a team of national calibre and LSU, winner of the SIGC Championships for the last two years, shapes up as a rugged test. Against Tech, the meet drew close to 1300 fans. It looks like gymnastics is catching on with the students, faculty, and Statesboro residents. Don't forget to come early and hear the "Southerners" play as the Eagles host the LSU Tigers.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Fouls	Reb.	Avg.	TP	Avg.
Roger Moore	11	154	63	40.8	65	39	60	30	171	15.5	165	15
Dave Westerfield	11	142	66	46.4	44	32	73	27	16	1.5	164	14.9
John Norman	10	140	58	41.4	32	18	56	38	87	8.7	134	13.4
Philip Sisk	11	100	38	38	32	13	41	36	73	6.6	90	8.2
Steve Buckler	11	112	58	51.8	66	52	78.7	26	33	3	167	15.1
Barry Miller	4	8	6	75	9	5	56	6	11	2.75	17	4.25
Eugene Brown	11	56	19	33.9	31	19	61	25	31	2.8	57	5.1
Tommy Bond	2	3	1	33	2	1	50	-	3	1.5	3	1.5
John Helm	9	73	28	38	32	26	81	18	41	4.5	82	9.1
Scott Waters	3	2	1	50	2	2	100	5	2	.67	4	1.33
Bob Bohman	4	8	4	50	5	4	80	4	7	1.75	12	3
Team									46	4.1		
Own Totals	11	810	341	42.09	313	205	65.49	216	523	47.54	897	81.54
Opp Totals	11	741	322	43.45	273	193	70.68	233	424	38.35	837	76.09

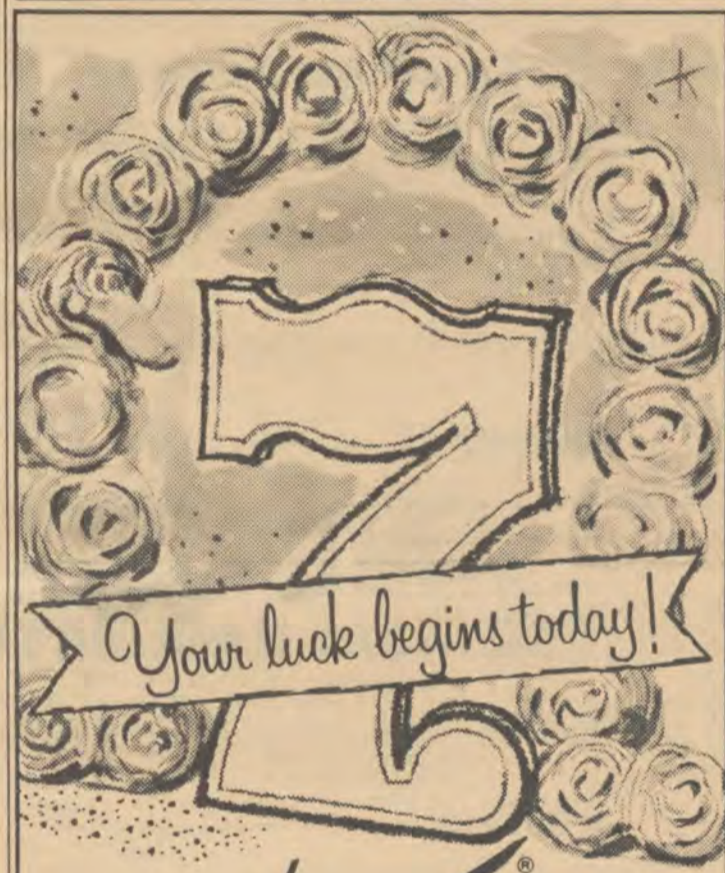
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