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THE George-Anne

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FEB 14 1969

Georgia Southern College

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, Feb. 14, 1969

Number 21

Volume 49



ROGER MUDD

CBS newsman lectures Feb. 18

Roger Mudd, veteran correspondent for CBS News, will be presented in a lecture here on Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Mudd, anchor man during the 1964 Democratic National Convention, has been with CBS News for eight years. He is frequently seen on FACE THE NATION, CBS REPORTS, CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE and his own show on Saturday from 7-7:30 p.m. EST. On CBS radio, he was anchor man of "Capitol Cloakroom" and also reports on "The Washington Week."

In 1964 he set a record in marathon reporting of the Senate debate on the Civil Rights Bill, broadcasting for 67 days from the Senate steps.

Mudd joined CBS News in July 1961 after serving as a member of the News and Public Affairs Department of WTOP and WTOP-TV, the Washington Post radio and television station in Washington. While a member

of the WTOP staff, Mudd accompanied Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev during his 1959 tour of the United States and provided the commentary on the televised Senate Select Committee hearings on racketeering in labor and management. Before joining WTOP, Mudd was News Director for station WRNL in Richmond, Va. and a reporter for the Richmond News-Leader.

Mudd is forty-one years of age. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1950 with an A.B. degree in history. He received his M.A. in American History from the University of North Carolina in 1951, and also taught English and history at Darling School, Rome, Ga., in 1951 and 1952.

An authoritative speaker, Mudd will bring years of experience and research to the platform in a behind-the-scenes report from Capitol Hill.

The lecture is sponsored by the Campus Lecture Series.



Marching for progress

Freshmen class officers (l to r) Wayne Buffington, secretary-treasurer; Mike Norton, president; and Tom McElheny, vice president, stride into their new terms after being elected Monday, Feb. 10.

Masquers stage winter musical of Irish folklore

By DURWOOD FINCHER

Fantasy, reality, Irish folklore, and romance come to McCroan on Feb. 19-22 when the Masquer's present "Finian's Rainbow".

Finian McLinergan brings his little daughter, Sharon, to the mythical land of Missitucky, U.S.A. under the pretense that it is the only climate that will cure his "arthritis." Actually, Finian brings an unreal theory of economics along with a pot of gold stolen from the leprechaun. By planting the crock of gold in the fertile soil of Rainbow

Continued On Page 2

Carolina prof exhibits works in Foy gallery

An art exhibition featuring thirty sculptures by Howard Woody will open with a reception at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Foy

Building. Woody and his family will attend the reception which is open to the public.

Woody, professor of art in charge of the sculpture studio at the University of South Carolina, is serving his fourth year as president of the Southern Association of Sculptors, Inc. He is a board member of National Sculpture Information Center, National Sculpture Conferences, South Carolina Craftsmen, Guild of South Carolina Artists, and the Artists' Guild of Columbia.

The artist is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," the International Directory of Arts, and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Freshmen elect 3 class officers

Fifty percent of the freshman class voted for class officers Monday and elected Mike Norton as president. Norton, undecided major from College Park, Ga., won with 185 votes.

Tom McElheny, an English major from Marshville, Ga., defeated his nearest opponent by a margin of 18 votes.

Wayne Buffington, a biology major from Zebulon, Ga. won the office of secretary-treasurer with 200 votes, the largest number received by an individual candidate.

12 semi-finalists vie for 'Miss GSC' title

By KAREN FLESCH

The twelve semifinalists for the 1969 Miss Georgia Southern Pageant will be presented before the judges and the public on Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium. Because of the outstanding efforts of the business staff, the Miss GSC Committee announces that admission for students presenting ID's will be free. The admission price for the general public is \$1.00.

At this year's pageant over one thousand dollars will be presented to the winner and four finalists. These scholarship awards will surpass any amount previously given by pageant officials. The scholarships were made possible by the large number of Statesboro businessmen that purchased advertising space in the Miss GSC Pageant Magazine. This publication contains pictures and information on the twelve semifinalists and, also, material and pictures of many Miss America winners.

Murphy Sconyers, an English major from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, is chairman of the magazine committee. Mr. Sconyers states, "Because of the cooperation of the Statesboro merchants and many campus organizations in purchasing ads we will be able to offer the Miss GSC Magazine for twenty-five cents this year."

Mr. Ric Mandes, public relations director, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the event. He will work closely with Mr. Warren Fields who will direct the orchestra. Together they will give the pageant unity and beauty by coordinating the narration and background music. The 1968 Miss GSC, Miss

Cindy Taylor, will crown the winner. The current Miss Georgia, Burma Davis, will also be present.

Tickets for this event will be sold at the Hanner Gymnasium Feb. 15. Admission for faculty is half price.

Biology profs receive grant for plant study

John R. Bozeman and Donald Drapalik, assistant professors of biology, are among over one hundred persons at seventy-five colleges and universities currently engaged in the study of the native vegetation of their states.

Funded by an initial grant of \$33,000 from the National Science Foundation and a current allotment of \$27,000, the regional project will continue for the next few years. Botanists from the southeastern section of the United States will search fields, forests, swamps, and ponds of their respective states for the different types of ferns, trees, and flowering plants that grow naturally. Bozeman has collected 7-8000 sand ridge vegetation specimens during the past three seasons, primarily from the Coastal Plain of Georgia, while Drapalik has been studying the classification and biology of milkweed plants.

The project, which is the first of its kind, is designed to cover the area which extends from the Atlantic west through Louisiana and Arkansas, and from the Gulf north through Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.



Howard Woody, professor of art at the University of South Carolina, is shown here directing workers in the uncrating of one of his sculptures. The work is six feet tall and entitled "Youth no. 2." Woody's sculptures will be exhibited in the Foy Art Gallery from Feb. 19-March 12.



"MISS GSC" SEMIFINALISTS

The twelve semifinalists chosen to compete in the "Miss Georgia Southern College" contest are (left to right) top row: Marcia Rushing, Susan Johnson, Sally Booth, Betty Moseley; middle row: Donna Munson, Sharyn Reddick, Judy Moye, Joanne Semisch; bottom row: Rene Dubberly, Louisa Thorpe, Debby Johnson, and Linda Parson.

Semi-Finalists anticipate crowning of Miss GSC

By SILVA FUERNISS
Feature Editor

With Homecoming now just a memory, the excitement on campus mounts again as Georgia Southern students prepare to crown a new Miss Georgia Southern College, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hanner Building.

Last year's Miss GSC, Cindy Taylor, will relive the emotions which each of the twelve semi-finalists will feel this coming Saturday night. The semi-finalists are as follows: Sally Booth, Rena Dubberly, Debby Johnson, Susan Johnson, Betty Moseley, Judy Moye, Donna Munson, Linda Parson, Sharon Reddick, Marsha Rushing, Joanne Semisch and Louisa Thorpe.

Judging

Judges of the Jan. 10 preliminary contest chose the semi-finalists from 20 contestants. The preliminary event consisted of talent and swimsuit competitions. Preliminary judges were: Carlton Humphrey, assistant professor of English; Wanda Tucker, bridal consultant for Levy's in Savannah; Jim Gaultney of Jim's Hairstyles in Statesboro and Susan Duvall, pageant advertising manager.

Although pageant plans were formed at the Georgia Pageant Workshop at Callaway Gardens as early as October of 1968, the Jan. 10 preliminary contest was the first of the judging events.

The semi-finalists will also be judged on a personal interview with the judges at a tea to be held Sat., Feb. 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Winburn Hall lobby, according to Shelley Douglas, chairman of the 1969 Miss GSC Pageant.

Dance

A more relaxing evening has been planned for the finalists on Friday, night, Feb. 14, when they will be presented at Sigma Nu's Valentine dance to be held

in the Hanner Building.

Bringing the long spent hours of the pageant officials and the countless rehearsals of the contestants to a climax, will be the Saturday evening final judging event.

The program of the evening will begin with a parade of the 20 original contestants, followed by the evening gown, talent and swimsuit competition of the 12 semi-finalists.

Criteria

The criteria for judging will follow the standards set up by the Miss Georgia and Miss America Pageants.

The five judges of the final event include a number of prominent personalities, according to Packi Cowart, chairman of the judges committee.

The judges are as follows: Mrs. P. Malcolm, 1966 Miss Georgia, Maudie Walker; Mr. Malcolm; Jenny Lynn Andrews, 1969 Miss Atlanta; Harold Fields from Columbus, past president of the Miss Georgia Pageant, and Bob Brown from Columbus also, trustee of the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Other than judging the

60 profs to attend 'old age' seminar

A one-day Regional Conference on Gerontology, the science of aging, will be held Feb. 22 in Herty 105.

Sixty faculty members from fourteen colleges will share experiences resulting from a non-credit course in gerontology offered for interested community members and discuss offering an undergraduate course for credit.

Dr. Robert P. Wray, chairman of the Council on Gerontology at the University of Georgia is director of the conference, and Dr. Donald A. Olewine, associate professor of Biology here at the college is associate director.

contest, the judges will also attend a judges dinner, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 6:00 p.m. at the Statesboro Country Club.

Personalities

Several prominent personalities have also been invited as guests at the pageant. They are: William S. Cowart, 1969 President of the Miss American Pageant; Burma Davis of Warner Robbins, 1968 Miss Georgia, and David Peak, head of all Georgia state pageants.

As the evening ends, the reign of a newly crowned Miss GSC will begin. She will receive a trophy, a cash scholarship and will also be entered in the 1969 Miss Georgia Pageant to be held in July in Columbus. Cash scholarships will also be given to all five semi-finalists, trophies to the first and second runners up, and a silver bowl to Miss Congeniality.

Ric Mandes will be Master of Ceremonies at this year's pageant, which the Student Association of Governing Councils is sponsoring.

Admittance

Admittance to the pageant is free to students with I.D.'s, faculty and staff members, and will be \$1.00 to non-students.

Organizing the pageant has demanded much work and effort from many individuals and success is hoped for. The pageant should be of interest to every student, male and female. It is not a beauty contest, but combines beauty, "brains" and talent in a pleasing way.

Sigma Nu dance set for Friday

Friday, Feb. 14, Sigma Nu will sponsor a dance in the Hanner Gym featuring the Tip Tops. The candidates for Miss GSC will be presented at the dance.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

Science career day planned for Feb. 15

A "Science Seminar and Science Career Opportunities Day", sponsored cooperatively by the college, the Georgia Junior Academy of Science, and the Georgia Science Teacher's Association, will be held here, Saturday, Feb. 15, according to Dr. Arthur D. Strickland, assistant professor of secondary education and a member of the Georgia Science Teacher Project. Invitations for the one day meeting have been sent to high school science teachers, counselors, curriculum directors, and interested junior and senior high school students.

Registration will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Building beginning at 8:45. Dr. John O. Eidson, president, will welcome the group at the first general assembly at 9:15. From 9:30 until 12:00, six twenty minute concurrent sessions will be held in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, mathematics and science education. During these sessions, participants will hear about the career opportunities in that particular area of study, programs in all six fields, and a tour of the science facilities.

Following lunch, Dr. Herbert Windom, research oceanographer

at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, will address the group. His subject will be "Oceanography and the Related Sciences."

At 1:55, the group will engage in a science youth activities seminar. Following this final session, a tour of the campus will be provided.

Editors to attend press convention

Four members of the "George-Anne" editorial board will attend the Georgia Collegiate Press Association convention in Athens, Ga., Feb. 21-22. The editorial board members are: Alan Bond, editor; Bill Blankinship, managing editor; Sara Fountain, news editor; Randy Harber, copy editor.

The two day meeting will feature top speakers and panel discussions concerning mechanics and policies of complete newspaper production. Carl Sanders and Howard "Bo" Callaway will debate Friday, Feb. 21. The attending delegates will hold a press conference with Jimmy Carter that same day. Governor Lester G. Maddox will be the chief speaker at the luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Twenty-three college editors and 128 students will attend the convention which will be climaxed by the GCPA Better Newspaper Awards Banquet. Last year the "George-Anne" won the award for the best campus coverage.

'Six Flags' sets audition dates

Six Flags Over Georgia Live Show Department will hold a talent audition Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Six Flags Room of the Holiday Inn on I-20, West in Atlanta.

The auditions will begin at 3:30 p.m. and talent will be selected for the extensive live show programs at Six Flags which include a full-scale musical production in the Crystal Pistol Music Hall and various on-grounds entertainment.

The Six Flags production team will be looking for singers, dancers, singing groups, and gunfighters.

Mark Johnson, director of the Six Flags Live Show department stated that the audition team will be looking for individual performers rather than instrumental groups.

Additional information is available by contacting the Six Flags Over Georgia Live Show Department in Atlanta.

Seniors order cap and gowns

Seniors are urged to see Mr. C. R. Pound about ordering their caps and gowns.

The caps and gowns must be ordered before March 15 if seniors are to participate in the convocation.

Haut addresses SHRA dinner

The Savannah Historical Research Association held its annual "Oglethorpe Dinner" on Georgia Day, Feb. 12, at Savannah's DeSoto Hilton Hotel, according to Dr. Julia F. Smith, president of the Savannah historical association and associate professor of history.

The dinner, which is one of Savannah's highlights during its annual Georgia Day celebration, had as its guest speaker, Paul A. Haut, United States Department of Interior, who is historian for Fort Frederica. Haut spoke on "Oglethorpe and Fort Frederica."

MASQUERS...

Continued From Page 1

Valley, Finian really expects gold to sprout from the ground. Believe it? Well, if you don't then you don't believe in leprechauns either. And if you don't believe in leprechauns—well, considering the state of the world, it might just be that leprechauns find it hard to believe in people.

Irish jigs, Irish whiskey, and lots of Irish dreams make "Finian's Rainbow" a delightful musical. Some of the delightful musical tunes from the show include HOW ARE THINGS IN GLOCCA MORRA?, LOOK TO THE RAINBOW, OLD DEVIL MOON, IF THIS ISN'T LOVE, and one that is especially fitting for the Masquers' production, SOMETHING SORT OF GRANDISH.

Finian's Rainbow, directed by Miss Hazel Hall, stars Alan Milton as Finian, Rena Dubberly as Sharon, Bill Bishop as Woody, and Shelly Boyd as Og, the leprechaun.

Tickets are now on sale in the box office in the lobby in McCroan. All seats are reserved.

Greek Column

Phi Mu

Phi Mu fraternity will sponsor their first annual Parents Day on Feb. 16. The purpose is to explain the activities of Phi Mu as part of the Greek system and as a national organization.

The day will start with a banquet for all Phi Mu's and their families at the Nic Nac Grill. There the officers will welcome the parents with brief presentations of their duties in the chapter. They will explain the functions of the sorority such as their national philanthropy, rush and pledgship.

The guests will then move to the Recital Hall in the Foy Building where the parents will be entertained with skits of this year's projects and conclude with the "Phi Mu A-Go-Go Show".

Kappa Delta Pi

The Feb. meeting of Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity for graduate and undergraduate men and women, will be held Monday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room at the Landrum Center. Dr. Groover Richards of the psychology department will speak on "Special Problems in Education."

Members are urged to make special plans for the May 19 meeting which will be the final initiation meeting. It will be held at Statesboro High School.

Dr. Henry Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College in Savannah, will be guest speaker. Dr. Ashmore is a former counselor of the Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority observed White Rose week Jan. 26—Feb. 1. This event began with first degree held for new initiates Jan. 26. The entire week was filled with special activities including a cookout for the new sisters and the giving of special gifts. During the week the initiates wore traditional green garters.

The following women were

initiated: Gayle Cleveland, Kathy Parham, Pam Jones, Judy Pilcher, Margaret Mulinex, Ginny Taylor, Bonnie Howard, Amelia Powell, Jo Ann Goldman, Sharon Santmeyer, Janet Wilkie, Diana Ricketson, Louise Fray, Gail Hall, Cindy Philpot, Pat McKelvey and Mrs. Ralph K. Tyson who was initiated as a KD alumnae.

Judy Pilcher received the outstanding pledge award and Jo Ann Goldman and Gayle Cleveland were honored for outstanding scholarship.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated 10 new brothers Saturday, Feb. 8 at Pittman Park Methodist Church. The new initiates are: Glynn Bruker, Tommy Bryant, Lew Griner, Seaborn Grist, Bob Jarrett, Eddie Reeves, John Salvaras, Rick Veteto, Don Williamson and Frank Youngblood.

B. W. Brown, province chief, participated in the initiation.

Alpha Delta Pi

The winter pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have a car wash Saturday, Feb. 15 at Mac's Standard Oil station on South Main St. from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The cost is \$1.00.

Tickets may be purchased from any pledge class sister in advance or paid for at the station.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Jeanette Lang, the province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, made her official visit to the Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota here on Saturday Feb. 1.

Upon arrival she held scheduled conferences with the president of Gamma Theta Chapter, Gretchen Studier; Dean of Women, Dean Boger; Chairman of Music Department, Dr. Neil; vice president of Gamma Theta Chapter, Mary Ann White; secretary, Penny Williams; treasurer, Gayla Rogers; chaplain, Barbara Kenard; the patroness and advisors.



DELTA ZETA WINTER QUARTER PLEDGE CLASS

Bottom Row: L to R—Jeri Smith, Projects Co-chairman; Brenda Shirley, President; Joy Evans, Song Leader; Kathy Hill. Middle Row: L to R—Sandy Funderburke, Projects Co-chairman; Wanda Cadwell, Secretary; Bonnie Adams; Jackie Crump, Vice-President. Top Row: L to R—Carol Kelly; Sheila Blanchette, Activities Chairman; Susan Culpepper; Twila Powell, Treasurer.

Collegiate press conference states communication problem

(ACP)—"Oracle," University of Southern Florida, Tampa. "Oracle" editor Mario Garcia found most of the 1,200 college newspaper editors attending the recent Associated Collegiate Press conference in New York share the problem of lack of communication with administrators.

Editors report administrators seem to be afraid to communicate with student newspaper staffs.

The fear results, editors feel, from the fact that editors no longer are afraid to say what they believe. As a result, more and more editors are bringing up certain truths which annoy many administrators.

Denial of the process is becoming an important and

controversial issue, as is the repression of individual expression and harassment of political activity by administrators.

Editors believe this year will bring greater turmoil, protest and student unrest on campuses

throughout the nation. They firmly agreed "student power" can be more effective than many college administrators are willing to admit. However, most editors do not advocate violence as a means of obtaining desired freedom.

SEE US ABOUT THAT CUT . . .

WOOD'S BARBER SHOP

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SEAFOOD AT IT'S BEST
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Breakfast Is A Real Treat
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At Lunch A Menu to Choose From
That Will Suit Your Taste and Pocketbook

WATCH FOR SPECIALS ON BOARD
IN COFFEE SHOP

"Meet Your Friends At Earl Ginn's"

FINAL Clearance Sale

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ALL
BAN LONS

20%
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ALL
DRESS
SLACKS

**1/3
OFF**

PERMANENT
PRESS
SLACKS

20%
OFF REG. PRICE

SERO
SHIRTS

20%
OFF REG. PRICE

EAGLE Store

ON CHANDLER ROAD adjacent to GSC Campus

Archaic auditorium

Georgia Southern College is the home of a disgrace. The student body calls it antiquated, the faculty calls it inadequate, the alumni calls it nostalgic, and the college catalogue calls it by the name McCroan Auditorium.

Recently, at Homecoming, one alumnus remarked, "I'm glad to see that some aspects of this college never change, such as McCroan Auditorium." He graduated from here almost three decades ago, in 1941. He went on to comment, "McCroan is a remarkable structure." We certainly would have to agree with him on that point. The success with which McCroan Auditorium is able to shakely stand up and defy progress is remarkable, miraculous, but, certainly not enviable.

McCroan Auditorium exists in spite of the fact that all reasonable logic and argument, dictates that the decaying edifice should only be a memory. The college has grown all around McCroan Auditorium, with modern facilities and updated structures designed to meet the growing student needs. Yet, some hidden reverence for the immortality of McCroan Auditorium prevents any real solution to the problem of what to do about the auditorium from taking shape. How long can this neglect continue?

At present, the auditorium is undergoing a "face lifting." This gesture is appreciated, but is insufficient and hardly a solution. What is needed is a "leveling" of the existing structure, and the construction of a modern auditorium. McCroan Auditorium is by no means a Gibraltar, it is in fact, an anachronism. The student body, faculty, and alumni need something better than this archaic structure that has been haunting the campus for over 30 years, and we need it NOW!!!!

Dual purpose program

Last week seniors were afforded the opportunity to participate in an endowment fund for the college and only a few seniors signed up for this program. If other seniors are interested, the local representative, W.H. (Bing) Phillips, will be on campus to talk with those persons individually. The program offered by New York Life Insurance Company will be discontinued unless more seniors sign up before graduation.

The dual purpose of the program is to insure a senior for life and at the same time assure the college of receiving a certain sum of money. The plan has interesting and profitable features which make it beneficial to both the student and the college.

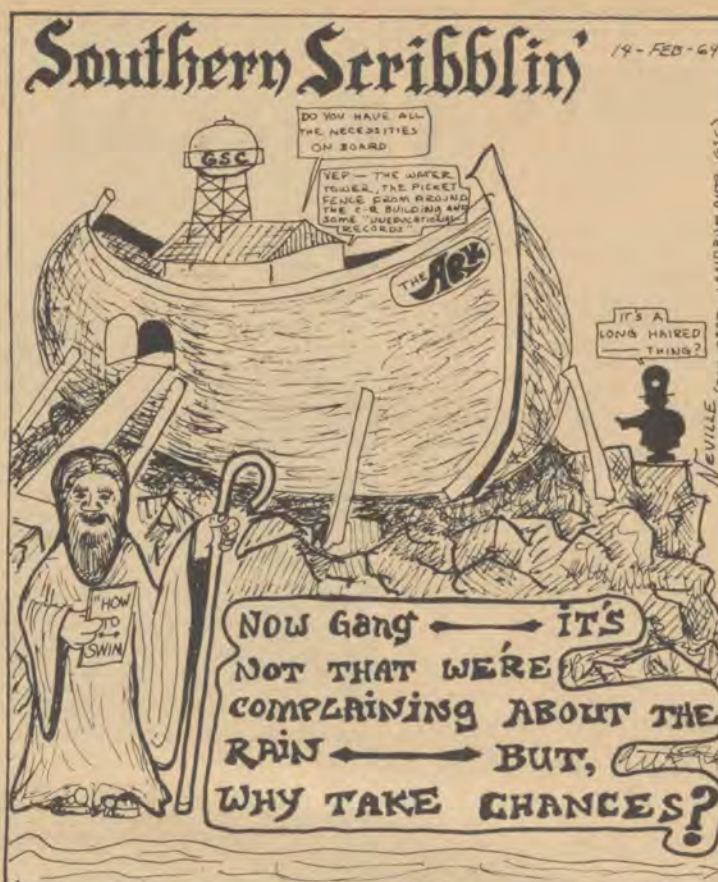
The senior class of 1969 will be establishing a tradition for succeeding senior classes. In so doing, the college will be insured of annual endowments from each senior class. The GEORGE-ANNE fully supports this insurance program because of its special benefits for the college.

Uniform grading system

The college will go on a 4.0 grading scale fall quarter, 1969. The 4.0 system will replace our present system of 4.5; the new scale will not have pluses or minuses as the present one does. It will be uniform in the fact that all colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia have adopted and will utilize the new system.

The adoption of a uniform grading scale through the University System is a major step toward unifying other areas of the system; namely, course numbering and core curriculum. A plan to set up basic core curriculum for the University System will be introduced fall quarter. This will standardize the basic courses for each major offered and will enable a student to transfer from one University System institution to another without loss of credit, as long as his major is not changed.

These changes should improve the institutions in the University System and make the task of transferring a much easier one. We hope that the University System will not stop with these improvements, but will continue to modernize its antiquated areas.



Bond makes statement on G-A letter policy

As editor of the "George-Anne," I received numerous letters to the editor each week which contain student's views, opinions or criticisms. These letters are very important in that they mirror the attitudes of the students here.

Many letters that I receive are unprintable for several

reasons, therefore, the following procedures are printed this week so that all readers may understand the correct method for submitting a letter to the editor.

1. The purpose of the letters to the editor is to provide a common meeting place for all opinions on campus, not to provide a private slander sheet or gossip column; 2. Letters to the editor should be addressed to: Editor, "George-Anne," Box 2047, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia or merely presented to any staff member in the office in the Williams

Center; 3. Letters are expected to have some reading value and may not exceed 350 words; 4. Letters may be edited or rejected according to the discretion of the editorial board. The submissions may be rejected on the basis of length, taste, obscenity, repetition, libel or slander; 5. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be printed along with the letter; 6. The letter should include the return address of the sender; 7. Deadline for all copy is Tuesday noon.

The above procedures have been printed numerous times in previous issues, but they cannot be overemphasized in that many students still submit libelous "hen-scratching" about their roommates.

It is the sincere wish of the "George-Anne" editorial board that these procedures be followed. Some students are interested in presenting their views to their fellow students and to the faculty. The "George-Anne" endorses this type of communication and wants to be instrumental in disseminating the opinions and criticisms of students.

Policy changes of draft board baffle students

By RANDY HARBER

Draft regulations and Selective Service procedures change constantly. To avoid entanglements that could possibly be disastrous, men of military draft age should be aware of the rules and their rights.

As a recent example, on Jan. 30 the Student Senate of Clemson University passed a resolution asking that the registrar of the college not send any information to local draft boards other than that information required by law.

The resolution requested that the office comply only with Selective Service System request in acknowledging who had registered. This is the only requirement to which the registrar must legally comply stated the resolution. The office was asked to stop notifying the draft boards when a student falls behind in his credits or drops out of school. Another resolution asked that transcripts not be sent to draft boards.

Would such a resolution be useful here? How much information is sent to your draft board? Can you answer these questions?

Students here will be pleased to learn that resolutions like those above are not necessary here.

Notification of enrollment and credits are reported to Selective Service boards only once a year and then only at the students request. If you do not fill out the selective service form provided at registration then nothing is sent to your local draft board.

The selective service forms supplied by the government required that the student must be taking the normal course of study. Other than this, no information about grades or transcripts are sent to local draft boards unless by student request. Boards may write and request a copy of a students grades; however, they are never sent voluntarily according to Mr. Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

A notification is sent in the event that a student drops out of school. The question, is this legally required, remains unsettled. However, if you are about to drop out, you may request that the notification not be sent. In this case the legal requirements would be resolved before any action is taken. This might prolong notification for a short period of time or until the next fall quarter when all students are reclassified.

"Our main interest is keeping the student in school," stated Mr. Joyner, "of course, if the draft board writes and requests information it is my understanding that we must legally supply the information."

Remaining informed about Selective Service regulations can lessen the likelihood of difficulty with your draft qualifications or deferments. If you are in doubt, information can be obtained from your local draft board, from circulars available at any post office or by inquiring at the registrar's office.

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 7664-6611, ext. 246. -Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.

Friday, Feb. 14, 1969
Page 4

BILL BLANKINSHIP	Managing Editor
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During the Korean War not one American prisoner escaped from a POW camp. The communists used a weapon called Sensitivity Training which paralyzes the will to resist. The Communist term for it is "self-criticism" and in the United States it has been called "brain-washing."

Unthinkers

Sensitivity Training, or group confession, is rapidly becoming the "in" thing among unthinking people. This program is designed to convert independent, self-reliant citizens into weaklings. It is basically a system of confession before a group of about ten "unthinkers." Nothing is to be concealed including the basest carnal desires, personal hatreds or family secrets. After hours of having one's family and one's moral standards attacked and ridiculed by the group, one begins to wonder if he has any values worth defending. When this happens, the individual is just one step from Serious Mental Illness.

Even apologists for the Communists like Harry Overstreet recognizes the evil in Communist-Style Group and Self-Criticism. He describes it as "...one of the strangest and potentially most destructive rituals ever devised." Mao Tse-tung, head brainwasher of them all says "...criticism and self-criticism...is the only effective way to prevent...political...germs from contaminating the minds of our comrades."

Leftist

The Leftist mind-meddlers are disguising their intrigues by claiming that Sensitivity Training produces love, trust, openness of communication, greater sensitivity to the feelings of others, and that it builds leadership and individual responsibility.

So if your an "unthinker" and you want to lose your individuality this might be the type of warped group for you.

Name withheld

Dear Sir:

Your letter entitled "The Dangers in the Discovery Group" requested that your name be withheld. We wonder if you are directing this accusative letter to any particular group on campus? The only publicized "discovery group" is affiliated with the United Christian Ministry.

You may be interested to know there are other sensitivity groups of which students are members, and they do not employ your so-called communistic tactics and self-critical methods.

The Editors

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to the article in Jan. 31 George-Anne concerning the distribution of Homecoming Tickets in which the SAGC was depicted as irresponsible. Had the author, Dan Minish, bothered to carefully research the situation, I feel confident his article would

have been more accurate and would not have sounded as if he were merely blowing off steam because he failed to get homecoming tickets.

Distribution

It was charged that "a few members of the SAGC" decided upon the method of distribution. If Mr. Minish had bothered to check the Jan. 16 minutes, he would have been aware that the entire government made the decision.

The charge was made that the administration was unaware of the procedures to be used. This also is grossly inaccurate. The SAGC met with the Dean of Students and J. I. Clements in January and the method used was decided upon at that meeting. Also, the College Athletic Committee was made aware of the procedures along with the Director of Student Activities.

Uniformed

The charge was made that the students were not informed of the new method. A complete explanation was submitted to the George-Anne, but it appears that the George-Anne staff edited the article and printed only the date and times of distribution.

The homecoming committee was not responsible for the distribution, for the SAGC felt that the matter was so important that the actual members themselves must assume the responsibility.

The SAGC felt the method of distribution was a fair one. I, personally, agree with the above. In distributing an extremely limited amount of tickets to more than 4,000 people one has to expect disagreement.

I do not challenge Mr. Minish's right to disagree, but I do challenge his grossly inaccurate statements based on his apparent lack in adequately researching the subject matter.

Sincerely,
Sandra Hartness
President, SAGC

Miss Hartness:

May we remind you that the Minish column was well researched; discrepancies may be found in the chain of command. There are always two sides of an issue; governmental issues are no exception.

The Editors

Dear Editor:

After reading the purpose of Georgia Southern College as stated in the Catalog for 1968-1969, I find it extremely hard not to laugh. The purpose itself is not hilariously funny, but in connection with rules and regulations of the college (particularly those for the girls) it becomes absurd.

First Paragraph

For instance, the first paragraph of the purpose as stated on page 29 of the catalog is "...to help individuals prepare themselves for effective responsible living in our democratic society..." But, a certain word has been forgotten in Georgia Southern democracy. The word is freedom. How can Georgia Southern College effectively prepare individuals for a democratic society when the college itself is devoid of freedom. Is a college capable of

preparing an individual for intelligent responsible action in our society, when it refuses to give responsibility to its students? For example, the students at Georgia Southern College are not entrusted with the simple task of caring for their own rooms. In the freshmen girls' dormitories the trash cans are even inspected (they cannot be more than half full). Perhaps, if given a chance, some of the students would keep their rooms presentable without the weekly cell inspections. Responsibility certainly will not be developed merely by allowing students to be responsible for their own rooms, on the other hand, responsibility will obviously not develop if students are watched constantly in everything they do.

The girls (and the boys to some extent) are also very well guarded when strict study hours are in effect. A rule allowing only two (2) in a room is very strictly enforced. A strict study period is obviously required for

the benefit of the students. But, if three or four people can be quiet in a room, then why prevent them from visiting, provided they do not disturb others. The only danger would be that the students would be faced with a choice. For once students would have to use some self-discipline in making themselves study. With choices and self-discipline students could become responsible citizens. How awful; sounds like a damn democracy.

Second Paragraph

A concluding absurdity comes from the second paragraph of the purpose and it reads "to be able to use and enjoy leisure." The single leisure time activity that is available to most students are basketball games. Students are required to pay twelve dollars per quarter for an activity fee of which thirty-seven percent goes to athletics. If students are required to pay for something, then certainly they should be given

the right to enjoy it. But, students (particularly the girls) simply cannot enjoy what they have paid for. To illustrate, the basketball games are usually over at approximately 9:45 p.m. (if everything goes right), but the freshmen girls must be in at 10:00 p.m. on the week nights. If the game goes into overtime or if someone loses a contact, then the girls simply cannot see the end of the game without being late. A game they helped pay for.

The purpose of Georgia Southern College and the regulations governing it are not in harmony. Something must be changed. Either the purpose should be changed to fit the regulations or the regulations should be changed to fit the purpose. The purpose as stated in the catalog contains many worthwhile goals. Therefore, the only alternative is to change the regulations. What do you think?

Benny Hicks

STAR-SEARCH '69

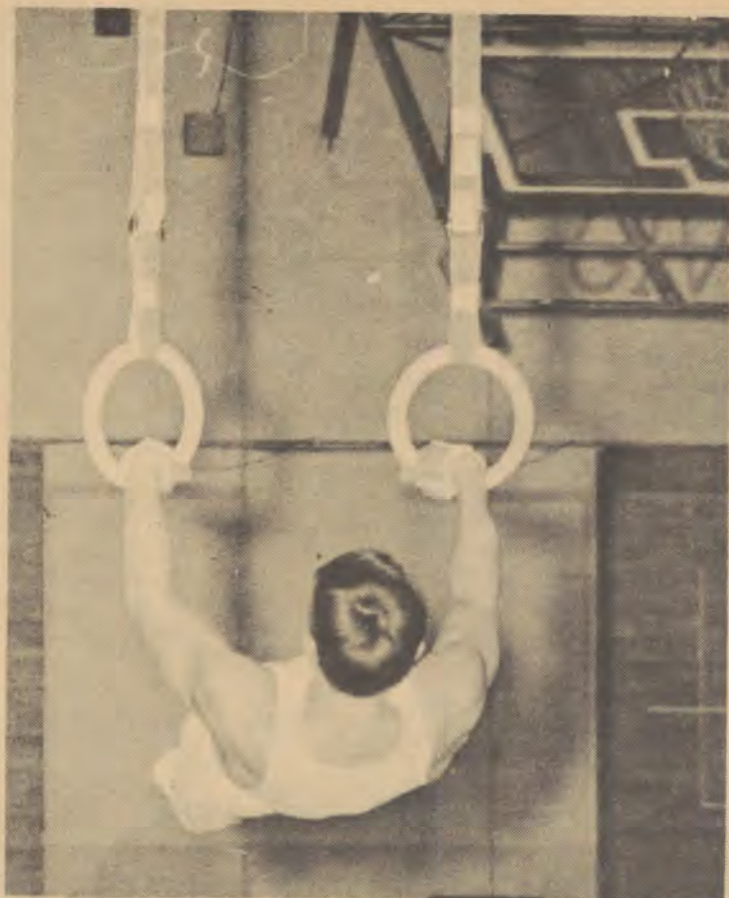
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If you're a singer, dancer, musician, have an act or a performing specialty of any sort—come try out! This could be your big year... at Six Flags Over Georgia. This great Atlanta family amusement center needs fresh new singers, dancers, novelty quartets and trios, individual talent for the Crystal Pistol, and strolling entertainers. You'll work for a full season at a minimum salary of \$70.00 per week, under topnotch professional direction—a great chance, a great season, great fun. Hundreds of thousands of people see these shows every year. So *whatever* your act is—show us your ability. Who knows, when the next star is born, it might be you. Sorry—no instrumental groups needed this season.

Piano accompaniment, record players, and tape recorders will be provided at each audition session. Auditions for persons 16 years and older.

THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 3:30 P.M. / Holiday Inn, Six Flags Room / I-20 West at Fulton Industrial Blvd. / Atlanta, Georgia.





Terry Nelson on still rings.

Photo by Doug Currie

Gymnasts now 6-0; on road Friday

After impressive victories over LSU at New Orleans and the Citadel which leaves their record at 6-0, the Eagles travel to Nashville, Tennessee to meet David Lipscomb College and Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina on February 13th and 15th. Both of these teams were beaten at GSC last year in dual meets, but returned the compliment at the SIGL Championships at the season end. Thus the young Eagles will be out for a win, not only to maintain their undefeated season, but also to tune up for the GGA's which are the Southern Championships.

Southern won every event against LSUNO and the Citadel in coasting to a 22 point victory. Bill Godwin, back in action and 10 pounds lighter, won free-exercise, Dan Warbutton won side horse, rings, and long horse vault, Tony Blasko won parallel bars, and George Hubbard won the high bar. GSC again swept free-exercise, side horse, and vaulting, but improvement was noticeable on parallel bars where Bill Tollofson took a strong second place and on high bar where Hubbard hit an excellent routine to take first place.

The last home meet of the season will be against the University of Georgia, who defeated GSC last year in Athens. This will be the climax of the dual meet season for Southern Gymnastics fans who have watched the Eagles win all of their home meets.



Bobby Woodall, Georgia all-around champion last year, has added depth to Eagles.

Photo by Doug Currie

Mercer defeats Southern 83-76; home court win streak ends at 9

Mercer's Bears ended Southern's nine game home winning streak with an impressive 83-76 victory on Saturday, February 8. The loss was Southern's fifth against 13 wins, while Mercer upped its record to 10-9.

The Eagles took an early lead only to see Mercer come back to stay within striking distance.

The lead changed hands several times in the first 14 minutes of the opening half, but Southern's offense picked up late in the half and GSC went into the dressing room leading 43-37.

Southern led by as much as 12 points in the second half before the Bears started their game winning rally. With 2:52 to go Mercer knotted the score at 72-72 and with 2:03 left Mercer went ahead 74-72 and Southern's hopes of a perfect season at home went down the drain.

The loss may also be costly in Southern's bid for a post-season tournament spot.

Mercer placed four men in double figures. Bruce Gordy was high scorer with 20 points. Robert Belloir had 18, Jud Roberts 16 and Jim Graham had 13.

Southern also had four players to score in double figures. Steve Buckler led the way with 20. John Helm added 16, Dave Westerfield 14 and Roger Moore 12.

The Eagles dominated the boards winning 34-24. Moore captured 16 missed shots and John Norman pulled down 11 caroms.

Georgia Southern's inability to score from the charity line was the difference in the game. Southern scored only eight points from the gratis line as Mercer scored 19.

Southern hit 34 field goals to 32 by the Bears.

The Eagles still lead in the series that goes back to 1947. GSC has won 30 and lost 13.



Norman and Westerfield watch as Mercer scores two in upset of Eagles.

Photo by David Hicks

Southern (76)	FG	FT	TP	Mercer (83)	FG	FT	TP
Buckler	9	2	20	Gordy	8	4	20
Helm	8	0	16	Belloir	6	6	18
Westerfield	6	2	14	Roberts	7	2	16
Moore	5	2	12	Graham	4	5	13
Norman	3	1	7	Redmond	4	1	9
Gibbons	1	1	3	Bailey	3	0	6
Sisk	0	0	0	Mitchell	0	1	1
Totals	34	8	76	Total	32	19	83

Eagles travel to Atlanta Saturday to meet high flying Oglethorpe U.

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

Saturday night, Feb. 15, the Eagles will travel to Atlanta for a return match against the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University. In the first meeting this season Southern defeated Oglethorpe 77-73 in overtime in the best all-around game played by Southern this season.

Since that game however, Oglethorpe has not lost in seven games while compiling a 16-2 record. Also, the Stormy Petrels have gained a spot in the small college top 20, and will be out to stay there.

The Eagles have defeated arch-rival Oglethorpe the last four times but will find the going much tougher this time around. Even though the Eagles won in Atlanta last year,

Oglethorpe is always tough to beat in their own gym.

The Stormy Petrels, known for their wheel-offense, will start All-American candidate Mike Dahl at center. Dahl is currently averaging 20.6 points per game and 13 rebounds per contest. The guard spots will be manned by Ernie Crain and Jim Haggarth. Crain is scoring at a 17.6 pace while Haggarth is averaging 13.4 points a game. At the forwards will be Bill Sheats (12.4 points) and J. P. Bruzek (4.6 points).

The "Stormy Petrels" are averaging 79.2 points a game while holding their opponents to 63.8 points a game.

Since the game with Southern, Oglethorpe has met and defeated three foes that the Eagles have met. Oglethorpe blasted Mercer 99-74,

Wilmington 88-77 and Valdosta State 86-71.

Southern defeated the latter two but has lost two games to Mercer.

Coach Frank Radovich will probably go with Dave Westerfield, Steve Buckler, Roger Moore, John Norman and John Helm. Moore is Southern's answer to Dahl as he is averaging 16.3 points and 12.9 rebounds a game. Buckler is scoring at a chip of 15.7 points while Westerfield, Norman, and Helm are averaging 15.2, 14.4, and 9.3 points a game.

The Eagles are averaging 83.1 points as a team while defensively they are giving up 79.5 points per contest.

Southern will have to go at full strength in every aspect of the game if they are to defeat Oglethorpe Saturday night.

Gym Shorts

By HUTCH DVORAK
Assistant Gymnastic Coach

You might call this "Notes from a Neurotic Judge" because I know that's how any judge at a gymnastics meet feels after it is all over. The judge has the most difficult job and probably the most thankless, comparable to any umpire or referee, except that the outcome of the contest depends entirely upon his subjective evaluations.

Because of the questions asked of me by my tumbling classes and other people, I thought I would try to inform you about the judge's role in the meets and what knowledge is necessary for him to properly evaluate the routines he sees. First of all there are four judges including the head judge. They each flash a score; the high and low scores are dropped and the middle two are averaged for each routine. Every routine must have a mount and dismount and a total of eleven principle parts. Each trick is rated according to difficulty from "C", the hardest, to "A", the most basic. Every routine must have two "C" moves, four "B" moves, and rest "A" tricks. If any one of them is missing, point deductions are made. Thus, even if a routine looks good to the viewer, it might contain enough difficulty, or may lack enough parts; hence, a low score.

Basic to judging is the fact that each score is based on form (50%), difficulty (25%), and continuity (25%)—or how the performer puts his tricks together. These standards are set up by the Federation of International Gymnastics (FIG) which publishes a book of criteria for judging. The routines you are seeing in Hanner Gym are being compared to the FIG code of points. The Japanese are the World's best; they score from 9.4 on up, at their best. Thus when you see a score above 9.0, you can be sure that performance compared favorably with the best international gymnastics.

We owe a lot to our judges, Mr. Bill Spieth, my wife Janis Dvorak, Jimmy Kirkland, Frank Evans, and Dr. John Lindsey who have taken the time to study gymnastics and learn the code of point system. I think

they have done a fantastic job considering that Mr. Spieth and Janis are the only ones with previous experience. I think you can see that the judge must take a lot into consideration when he sees a routine, and that his job is a complicated and important one.

In addition I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all students, faculty, and Statesboro residents for their excellent support of our team. Gymnastics is catching on, and our audience is becoming very knowledgeable and interested in what is going on. Our attendance has helped our gymnasts who perform better under these conditions. Thank you for your courtesy and enthusiasm. We hope our program will have your continued encouragement as we progress.

JV's host All-Stars Feb. 18

The Georgia Southern JV's will play the Statesboro Men's League All-Star Team February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Hanner Gym. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission for the game.

According to Coach Johnson, who plays in the league, there will be some good players on the All-Star squad and he is expecting a tough game. Among the better players are Al Blizzard and Junior Pye of Statesboro, Donnie Drew, coach of Marvin Pittman High School, Harold Williams and Bruce Oglesby from Southeastern Sporting Goods and Harold Finch, 6'7" center from Portal.

The JV's last home game and final game of the year will be played Monday, February 24, against Brewton-Parker.

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SPORTS

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Basketball Schedule

Varsity

- Feb. 15 Oglethorpe University (Away)
20 Wilmington College (Away)
21 Atlantic Christian (Away)
24 Valdosta State (Home)
27 Mercer University (Away)
JV's
Feb. 17 Abraham Baldwin (Away)
18 Statesboro All-Stars (Home)
24 Brewton-Parker (Home)

Jr. Varsity wins 91-83; lose 84-72

The junior varsity split two games last weekend winning 91-83 over Southern Tech on Friday night and losing to South Georgia Tech 84-72 on Saturday night. The JV's record now stands at 7-7.

Against Southern Tech, the Baby Eagles, in having one of their best nights from the floor (hitting 52 percent of their shots), placed three men in double figures. Rob Bergbom led all scorers as he netted 22 points in coming up with his best performance of the year. Bergbom was followed by Charlie Gibbons and Danny Gordon with 18 and 17 points respectively. Gibbons once again led in rebounds as he pulled

down 16 missed shots.

In the South Georgia Tech contest the Baby Eagles placed four men in double digits but it still was not enough to overcome the visitors. Also, the JV's, after tying the score late in the game, went four minutes without scoring plus they were outrebounded 46-28 which played a large part in the outcome of the game.

Rob Bergbom again was high point man as he scored 20 points. Tommy Bond scored 17 points while Danny Gordon and Buddy Pinkston each netted 10 points.

Leading rebounder for the Baby Eagles was Steve Melton with 12.

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Ron Hauser shows fine form on parallel bars. Hauser has been instrumental in Eagles winning streak.

Photo by Doug Currie

Hauser helps make gymnast national power

As in every sport the top athletes get all the publicity, but in a team sport like gymnastics, it takes an entire team effort to make it to the top.

This is the case here at Georgia Southern, as the Eagle gymnastic team has established itself as the number one team in the South and as the favorite to capture the NAIA Championship in March.

The Warbuttons, Blaskos, Godwins, and the Nelsons have been making the headlines constantly and rightfully so, but one individual who has been consistent all season long deserves a lot of credit for helping to make this year's squad a national powerhouse.

This individual is Ron Hauser who comes to Georgia Southern from Bellwood, Illinois. Hauser, a freshman, was on his high school's gymnastic squad for four years lettering his junior and senior year.

Ron stated that he heard of Southern through Coach Hutch Dvorak as Hutch graduated from the same high school. "I like GSC and the people here as they are very friendly," stated Hauser.

Hauser's speciality is the parallel bars. He placed third against Georgia Tech and LSU and fourth against Florida and Northeast Louisiana State.

As for the remainder of the season Ron had this to say. "We have gotten all our tough meets behind us and the rest of the meets, though they will not be pushovers, should be a lot easier. Also, I hope that we can bring back the NAIA Championship in March."



Hugh de Lacy signs papers for track and cross-country scholarship as Coach Ron Oertley looks on.

Photo by Emory Moody

Hugh de Lacy signs track, cross-country scholarship

Hugh de Lacy, Southern's outstanding cross-country runner last fall, has signed a full track-cross-country scholarship. This is the first time that an athlete has received a full scholarship at GSC.

Hugh, who hails from Wanganui, New Zealand, has been running almost all his life. de Lacy ran for his high school and in November, 1967 he joined the Owairaka Athletic Club one to which outstanding track star Peter Snell was a member of.

Hugh has not run on a track for two years but from his previous times he should not have any trouble regaining his form when track season opens. His best time in the mile was 4:20 and 1:58 for the half mile.

During the 1968 cross-country season Hugh's best time was 20:01 for the four mile course. He won three out of five races and finished seventh in the

state with only four weeks training.

Hugh said he is already looking forward to next year as Southern will be a lot stronger plus the possibility that an Ethiopian will join the cross-country team. Ethiopians are noted for their long distances running.

Hugh will have his work cut out for him next season as the schedule will also be a lot harder. Southern will not run against any small schools except in the Georgia State Meet. Next season the "harriers" will be meeting Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Florida State, Alabama, powerful Tennessee and Auburn.

When de Lacy runs against Tennessee he will face the number one junior college champion as the 'Vols lured him into their fold.

But, Hugh is a guy who likes to run against top notch competition.

Basketball Statistics

	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Moore	18	280	115	41	106	65	61	233	12.9	295	16.3
Westerfield	18	258	116	44	54	42	77	34	1.9	274	15.2
Norman	17	235	104	44	72	38	52	157	9.2	246	14.4
Sisk	18	127	48	38	48	27	56	94	5.2	123	6.7
Buckler	18	216	106	49	91	71	78	58	3.2	283	15.7
Miller	6	9	6	67	11	7	64	13	2.1	19	3.1
Brown	18	77	30	39	41	24	58	44	2.4	84	4.6
Bond	2	3	1	33	2	1	50	3	1.5	3	1.5
Helm	16	118	52	44	52	46	88	75	9.3	150	9.3
Waters	4	2	1	50	2	2	100	2	0.5	4	1.0
Bohman	8	8	4	50	6	5	83	9	1.1	13	1.6
Gibbons	2	2	1	50	1	1	100	1	0.5	3	1.5
GSC TOTALS	18	1335	584	43.7	486	329	67.6	783	43.5	1497	83.1
OPPO.	18	1238	563	45.4	432	305	70.6	693	38.5	1431	79.5

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