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THE George-Anne

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FEB 20 1969

Georgia Southern College

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, Feb. 21, 1969

Number 22

Diversity and awareness characterize Mudd lecture

By RANDY HARBER
Copy Editor

With the ease and style of the politicians he so well describes, Roger Mudd, correspondent for CBS news, addressed a capacity crowd of students and faculty in

the Foy Fine Arts recital hall, covering the gambit of contemporary issues around Washington.

Centering his prepared remarks on Congressional ethics, Mudd portrayed the Congress as divided into two houses, these

being divided further into committees, and then further subdivided into old men known as chairmen. These chairmen being in charge of other old men wanting to be chairmen.

Pointing up the 1964 Bobby Baker case as well as the 1967 censure of Senator Thomas Dodd and the Adam Clayton Powell case, Mudd told the audience there was no code of ethics for the Congress until March of 1968.

Turning his remarks to President Nixon, Mudd stated that if the President were to get the United States out of Vietnam in two to four years he would be a successful president. If he were to get us out of our economic trouble in eight years he would be a brilliant president.

"If he does both he will have to swim up stream, to force us to realize that we cannot be policemen for the world and protect ourselves."

Following his speech Mudd was guest of honor at a reception in Dorman Hall. Bombarded by questions, he offered a variety of views on a wide spectrum of subjects ranging from the war in Vietnam to student unrest.

"The Democrats rue the day they went to Chicago," stated the newsman, "it was the worst mistake they ever made."

Could the Democrats have won if the convention had been peaceful? "Hubert Humphrey came out wearing the convention around his neck. The whole party was split. No one

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ROGER MUDD LECTURE

Roger Mudd, CBS newsman, being interviewed by Randy Harber, G-A Copy Editor, expresses his opinions on contemporary topics. The veteran broadcast-journalist lectured here Feb. 18 in the Foy Recital Hall.

Appellate Board takes 1st disciplinary action

By SILVA FUERNISS
Feature Editor

The Appellate Board sentenced three freshmen women last week to seven days dorm restriction and disciplinary probation for the remainder of the quarter for possession of alcoholic beverages in a dormitory room. This is the first time a case has been brought before the Appellate Board.

The women appeared before the Judicial Council of the Women's Student Government Association and received a sentence of suspension from the college. They appealed this sentence to the Appellate Board which returned the cases to the Judicial Council on the grounds that the women did not receive due process of law. WSGA rule stipulates that a woman to appear before Judicial Council should be notified twenty four hours prior to the hearing of her case. This procedure was not

followed in the case of the three freshmen women.

The Judicial Council reviewed the case a second time and rendered the same decision of suspension.

The women, determined that this sentence was unfair, again appealed their sentence to the Appellate Board. The Board then returned a sentence of seven days dorm restriction and disciplinary probation for the remainder of the quarter.

The Appellate Board consists of nine women selected at random by the Legislative Council of WSGA and nine men chosen by the Men's Governing Council. In reviewing a woman's case, three men and two women are chosen at random from the 18 members.

In reviewing a man's case, three women and two men are also chosen at random to serve on the Board. The Dean of Students chooses the five names of the Board members before the Appellate Board.



MISS GSC... 1969

Miss Marcia Rushing smiles after being crowned Miss Georgia Southern College for 1969. The freshman elementary education major from Statesboro, Ga. was selected from 12 semi-finalists. Her twirling ability, combined with candid opinions and beauty, helped her win the coveted title.

Marcia Rushing wins 1969 Miss GSC Title

Miss Marcia Dean Rushing, an 18 year old elementary education major from Brooklet, Georgia, was crowned Miss Georgia Southern College Friday, Feb. 15 at Hanner Gymnasium. Miss Rushing presented a baton routine for her talent.

Miss Rushing is five feet six inches tall and has green eyes and long blonde hair. She will reign as the 1969 Miss GSC and also represent the college at the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Miss Helen Rena Dubberly was chosen as first runner-up. Miss Dubberly is a 19 year old music-voice major from Baxley, Georgia. Miss Dubberly is a member of the Southern Singers and the Philharmonic Choir and held the female lead in the Masquer's production, "Finian's Rainbow."

Second runner-up in the Miss GSC Pageant was Miss Judith Kay Moye. Miss Moye is a 19 year old English major from Savannah, Georgia. She is a member of the SAGC Honor's Committee and Maid of Honor on this year's Homecoming Court.

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SAGC appoints new president, office now open

Sherryl Wilson, vice president of the junior class has assumed the office of president and Rusty Brown, secretary-treasurer, has assumed the office of vice president as a result of the removal of Lee Girardeau from the office of president on Feb. 6.

Girardeau was removed from office by the SAGC as the result of his failure to attend the specified number of meetings.

The SAGC constitution states that "Two consecutive absences or three absences per quarter shall be interpreted as lack of interest and the representative shall be relieved and another representative shall fill this post."

There will be a called meeting of the junior class at which new secretary-treasurer will be elected.

Parker donates to NDSL fund

Albert Parker, president of the Claxton Fruit Cake Company, presented a one thousand dollar check to Bill Dewberry, comptroller and fiscal officer for the GSC Foundation Inc. Parker's donation will go to the National Defense Student Loan Fund of the foundation and will make available \$10,000 in student loans.

Prior to Parker's presentation of the check, Dewberry spoke to the Claxton Rotary Club on the Foundation, explaining the purpose and the program of the foundation.

Magazine needs poetry, art work says R. F. Powell

Roy F. Powell, faculty editor, is accepting contributions for "Miscellany," the student literary magazine to be published spring quarter.

There is a definite need for poetry, art work, short stories, and essays in the upcoming issue, according to Powell.

Students interested in the magazine meet to read and discuss manuscripts each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the EXIT coffeehouse. The coffeehouse is located at 120 South Main Street in the cellar of the Georgian Hotel. These weekly meetings are open to the public.

"I am enthusiastic about the prospects for having an excellent magazine this year. Including some material which has been turned to me during the past two years, and material which is coming in now, we will have the best edition of the magazine we have ever had," said Powell.



Ricky Davis, Chi Sigma's "little brother," smiles down from the shoulders of Van Lanier (left) and Lance Foldes (right).

Chi Sigma fraternity adopts seven-year-old as brother

By SILVA FUERNISS
Feature Editor

Ricky Davis may look just like any other seven year old boy at a first glance. But there is something special about him, because Ricky is the only boy in Statesboro who has forty-one older brothers. They are the brothers of Chi Sigma fraternity who "adopted" Ricky as their "little brother" this Winter quarter.

The idea of "adopt" a little brother was first discussed fall quarter. The brothers wanted to help a child develop his personality and potentials by sharing their friendship and brotherhood with him. Their original plan was to adopt a foreign orphan through the Foster Parents Plan, but something seemed to be missing. The program could not offer any personal contact between the brotherhood and its little friend.

The search for a little brother continued through the first of

winter quarter and, with the help of the Bulloch County Welfare Department, was brought to an end when the brothers met Ricky Davis. With his shiny blue eyes and his gregarious personality, he seemed to be the ideal little brother. Representatives of the welfare department then discussed the fraternity's plans with Ricky's parents who were very enthusiastic over the idea, and on January 14, Ricky officially became the little brother of Chi Sigma fraternity.

Since that day in January, Ricky has seen many places and has done more things than a seven old could even dream of doing. His schedule is always varied because the brothers take turns taking him to activities on and off campus and brothers visit him at home at least once a week.

Spring quarter will also be active for Ricky. There will be no fraternity float to work on and no parade to watch, but

plans have already been made for Ricky to participate in Spring activities, on campus as well as at the Statesboro Recreation Center. Ricky might have missed these activities without the transportation provided by his new brothers.

Although Ricky is just seven, the brothers have already set up a scholarship fund for him. They hope to finance at least two years of Ricky's college education. The brothers also help out with Ricky's school lunch money and pay for haircuts.

Caring for their "little brother" and sharing their time with him has also been a rewarding experience for the brothers of Chi Sigma. Van Lanier, first vice-president of the fraternity, sums up the sentiment of the brothers with these words, "The brothers of Chi Sigma feel very close to our little brother...and we also hope that as the years pass, he will come to understand the meaning of brotherhood among men."

Missouri court issues discipline statement

Tax-supported colleges and universities have the right to set up their own rules for student discipline so long as basic rights are not violated, the District Court for Western Missouri has ruled.

The court said that no student may, "without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of

any lawful function of an educational institution."

The opinion said that institutions of higher learning might impose behavioral requirements and prohibitions much stricter than those pertaining to the general public.

The opinion held that institutions might discipline students either to obtain compliance with regulations or to "sever the student from the academic community."

Tour highlights Jr. College Day

Saturday, Feb. 22, is Junior College Day here. Alpha Delta Pi will guide prospective students around the campus, showing these visitors the various points of interest.

These visitors will be welcomed with a program featuring campus figures and a brief segment of the Masquers play—"Finian's Rainbow." After having lunch in the Williams Center, the Alpha Delta Pi guides will take the visitors to the departments of their interest.

Vidalia debaters take top honors

Members of the Vidalia debating teams won top honors in the Marvin Pittman-Georgia Southern High School Invitational Debate Tournament held here Saturday, Feb. 15.

The Vidalia teams won the top novice affirmative and negative team awards as well as thesecond place and first place awards for the top varsity teams. Second place went to the affirmative varsity of Vidalia, and first place was won by the negative team. Ronnie Reagan of Vidalia was awarded the \$500 scholarship for individual superiority in debate.

MISS GSC...

Continued from Page 1

Miss Donna Dell Munson, a 20 year old Spanish education major from Cocoa Beach, Florida, was selected as third runner-up in the pageant. Miss Munson currently reigns as Rose of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity and is the Sophomore Class Representative on this year's Homecoming Court.

Miss Deborah Susan Johnson, a 19 year old special education major from Pooler, Georgia, was chosen fourth runner-up in the contest. Miss Johnson enjoys music and dancing and believes in "looking at everyone with your eyes wide open."

ROGER MUDD...

Continued from Page 1

can say if the election would have turned out the other way, but the whole convention was a bad thing from the start."

Concerning Vietnam, Mudd definitely feels that we should get out. He stated that the United States will continue to withdraw troops and that we will be out of Vietnam possibly by 1970. The draft, however, will still be with us.

Student unrest, according to Mudd, is not communist inspired, but a group of people with a sincere message. "They are telling the generation now in charge of the government that they are not doing what they can for the students."



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA PI

Miss Sherryl Wilson, a junior recreation major from Tiger, Ga., has been selected as the Sweetheart of Sigma Pi. Miss Wilson is a sister of Delta Zeta sorority, president of the junior class and a staff writer for the "George-Anne".

SOUTHEASTERN COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

Annual Meeting - March 2 - 4, 1969

DeSoto Hilton Hotel - Savannah, Ga.

Theme: MARRIAGE AND FAMILY IN 2001

Speakers:

Sunday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

"Family Life Education: Today and Tomorrow", Dr. Elizabeth Force, President, National Council on Family Relations

Monday, March 3, 9:00 a.m.

"Impact of Recreation on the American Family", Dr. Hugh Masters, Director, UNICOI Experiment station for Outdoor Recreation, Helen, Georgia

10:45 a.m.

"Using Group Therapy and Psychodrama in Marriage and Family Relations", Dean Elefthery, M.D.

12:15 noon

"Families in Flux", Mr. William J. Page, Director, Region IV, Department of HEW

8:00 p.m.

"Early Childhood Education: How We Got Here and Where We're Going", Dr. Keith Osborn, University of Georgia

Tuesday, March 4, 10:45 a.m.

"A Speculative Look at Marriage in the Future", Dr. Ray Payne, University of Georgia
For Further Information Contact Mary Marshall Pruett, Home Economics Division.

Alpha Xi Delta entertains troops

Approximately 40 sisters of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will present an hour variety show at Fort Stewart's Service Club on Sunday, Feb. 23, according to Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women.

The show, which will begin at 4:30 p.m., will consist of skits, dancing, singing, and other entertaining acts. Transportation to and from the base, escorts and dinner will be furnished for the girls.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is one of several fraternal organizations here that perform projects of this type for the military, children's homes, and other institutions.



ALPHA XI DELTA SISTERS TO ENTERTAIN GI'S
Four sisters, Ester Davis, Lillian Prosser, Martha Floyd and Anne Wood, practice a musical number for presentation at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Greek Column

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is sponsoring a project to aid children at the 36th Evacuation Hospital in Vung Tau, Vietnam.

Toys, clothes, and hard candy has been collected in the Statesboro area and the sisters and pledges have contributed individually, according to Kathy Strickland, projects chairman. The items collected include new and old toys, clothes ranging from infant to adult sizes, and hard candies that will not be crushed in the mail.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Phi Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi welcomed Bill Liederman, field representative of Tau Epsilon Phi on Tuesday night, Feb. 4, 1969. Liederman was here as part of his annual tour of TEP chapters.

The newly elected officers of the Phi Nu Chapter are Bill Megdal, chancellor; Irvin Levine, vice chancellor; Roger Martin, scribe; David Collett, bursar; Jacob Haimovitz, historian; Joe C. James, sergeant-at-arms; Roger Gregory, parliamentarian; Alan Blair, pledge warden.

On Monday night Jan. 27, 1969, Tau Epsilon Phi installed three pledges: Mike Angarone, Danny Johnson, and John Malatak.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta Sorority, celebrating its first birthday on the campus, installed officers for 1969 on Tuesday Feb. 11.

The new officers are: Susan Majors, president; Linda Dixon, vice president in charge of rush; Wanda Whitaker, vice president in charge of pledge training; Patsy Goza, recording secretary; Judy Moye, corresponding secretary; Sherry Fenton, treasurer; and Gaye Lynn Blackwell, historian. Nancy McDonald and Cheryl Swinney will serve as Panhellenic delegates.

Committee heads include Diane Reid, standards; Marsie Bentley, courtesy and charm; Sherryl Wilson, social; Nancy Collier, scholarship; Pat Martin, activities; and Kit Kennedy, press.

On Friday, Feb. 14, Delta Zeta presented a Valentine Party for the In-As-Much Kindergarten at the Episcopal Church here. Refreshments were served and Valentine favors were given to the children.

The winter pledge class of Delta Zeta sponsored a shoeshine on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sisters and pledges went to all boys dorms shining shoes for 25 cents a pair.

SIGMA NU

On Feb. 17 Fred A. Pierce, field consultant with Sigma Nu National fraternity, arrived on campus. He will remain until the end of the week to advise the local Sigma Nu Colony as to what further steps need to be taken toward attaining chapter status.

Sigma Nu would like to

announce the election of Bob R. Brown as Commander to replace retiring Robert Williams. Tommy Howard was elected to replace Sonny Massey as Lt. Commander and Roy Fowler was elected new chaplain.

PHI MU

Phi Mu fraternity's winter quarter pledge class officers are Monnie Agnew, president; Kathy Poole, vice president; Carol Bryan, secretary; Gayle Layton, treasurer; Ann Slade, chaplain; and Martha Ellen Howell, reporter.

Initiation

Phi Mu held formal initiation on Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Bon-Ette Motel in Statesboro.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi colony will initiate five pledges and one alumnus on the weekend of Feb. 21-23. Those being initiated are Ashley Woods, Pat Henderson, Jim Middlebrooks, George Flatwood, David Sharpe, Randy Lawson, and an alumnus.

SAGC passes motion, asks for open housing

The SAGC in its meeting of Feb. 7 proposed and passed the following motion: "That all junior and senior students under 21 years of age with parental permission and all students 21 years of age and older be allowed to live in unsupervised off-campus apartments."

This recommendation has been submitted to and has received the unanimous endorsement of the Women's Student Government Association, the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Professional Interfraternity Council, and the Department and Interest Council.

The SAGC and its member councils believe that this privilege

would be a positive step in the college educational process, for the responsibility of behavioral conduct would be placed on the individual student with the advice of and consent of the students' parents.

The SAGC and its member councils further believe this privilege would help relieve the critical housing problem.

The proposal has been sent to the administration for its approval; as of yet there has been no conformation.

Traffic Court

The Student Association of Governing Councils and the Traffic Committee of the SAGC met Feb. 12 to form a traffic court. At this meeting, a preliminary proposal was made that this court would consist of: three students, one faculty member and one administrator. These two groups met Thursday, Feb. 20 to make final proposals. At this meeting, Miss Hartness, said it may be discussed that traffic violations will come only in front of this court.

Intercampus Mail

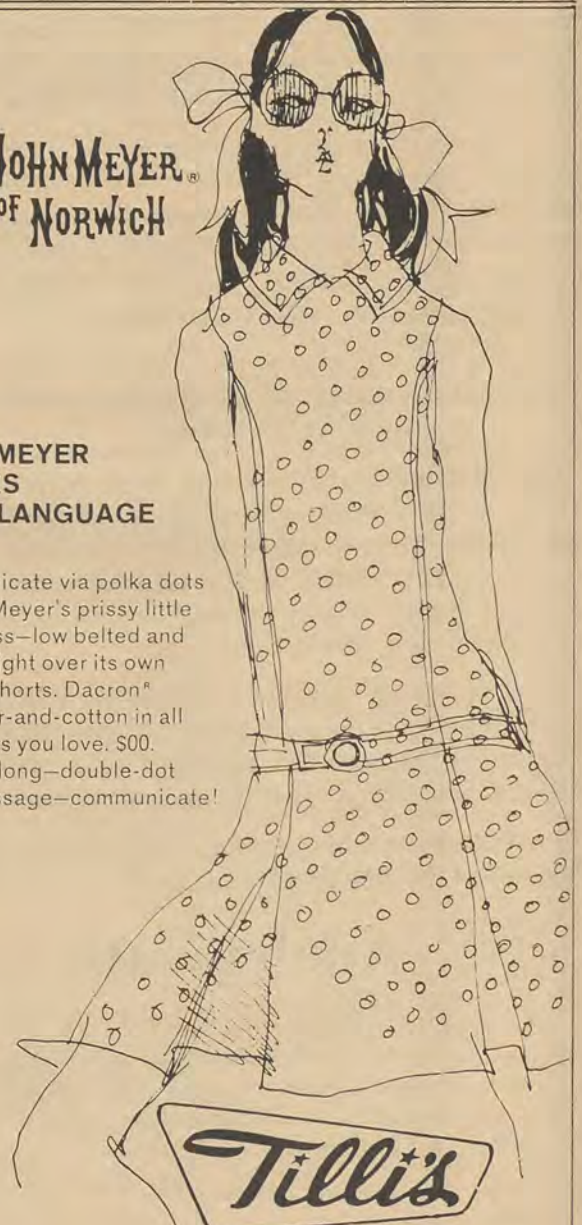
A recommendation that students be allowed to send mail through the intercampus mail system upon presentation of their I.D. cards without prior permission of the Dean of Students was submitted to the administration for approval.



**JOHN MEYER
OF NORWICH**

JOHN MEYER SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE

Communicate via polka dots in John Meyer's prissy little play dress—low belted and flipped right over its own built-in shorts. Dacron® polyester-and-cotton in all the colors you love. \$00. Take it along—double-dot your message—communicate!



Tilli's

"For your shopping pleasure,
we invite your charge account."

COMMUNICATE WITH THE BIRDS AND BEES...

Make room in the front of your closet—our John Meyer collection is in—and it's too exciting to keep to ourselves. Scads of pants, tops, shorts, those slick little dresses. Things to play in—and shop in. All shaped with the deft hand he's known for. Gear to go with it all.

**JOHN MEYER SPEAKS
YOUR LANGUAGE**



**JOHN MEYER
OF NORWICH**

Tilli's

"For your shopping pleasure,
we invite your charge account."

Editorials

Instant parking lot

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Miscellany"

Few students remember "Miscellany," the college's literary magazine, last published during spring quarter of 1964. Finally, some students have taken the effort to once again publish "Miscellany."

But why has it taken four years? Funds were available; assistance was offered. However, student interest was pathetically lacking. This overdose of student disinterest was the primary cause of the "death" of "Miscellany." When contributions become so infrequent, the publication was discontinued.

Now that interest is renewed, "Miscellany" should be an example of imagination, talent, creativity, and skill found at the college.

An institution's intellectual level is often mirrored in its literary magazine. A school this size has much literary and creative potential which would fulfill the aim of the magazine—to publish and encourage serious literary efforts on the part of students and others.

This spring quarter's edition should provide proof that there is substantial quality material on campus to support the existence of a permanent literary publication with its own staff and budget.

With sufficient interest, "Miscellany" will be revived as the fine literary magazine it once was.

Adolescents

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

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

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



Archaic regulations need reconsidering

By RANDY HARBER
Copy Editor

An article appearing in this week's George-Anne quotes a Missouri district court ruling stating that "tax supported colleges and universities have the right to set up their own rules for student discipline so long as basic rights are not violated."

The ruling also states that "institutions of higher learning may impose behavioral requirements and prohibitions much stricter than those pertaining to the general public... attendance at a tax-supported is not compulsory. By voluntary entrance the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonable imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions."

Actually students, despite the violence that has festered on numerous campuses around the nation, do not desire to live without rules. Instead they request only that the rules be uniform and stripped of incongruities and bureaucratic red tape where ever possible.

I point to the obvious example. This college and the University of Georgia are both in the University System of Georgia and ultimately are under the direction of the Board of Regents. The University of Georgia is also the recognized leader of this system. Therefore, it would be logical to assume that rules regarding student conduct would be the same for all the institutions in the University system.

In the Eagle Eye of Georgia Southern College, four pages are devoted to campus regulations. In brief these regulations state that dishonesty, theft, and destruction of property, drinking, fireworks, false fire alarms, intervisitation in housing units of the opposite sex, insubordination, demonstrations, use of drugs and

narcotics, gambling, and hazing are prohibited. Violation of these rules may result in probation, suspension, or expulsion.

In the University of Georgia catalog, a rule covering the same areas states that the college student is expected to realize that gambling, irresponsibility in money matters, cheating, dishonesty and lying, immorality, the use of illegal drugs, and the abuse or immature use of alcohol is not acceptable behavior. For serious or repeated infractions of these rules a student may be placed on social probation.

The incongruity is outstanding. The president of our college, a former faculty member of the University of Georgia, has seen their rules in action and know their qualities and failings. We urge him to consider revision of many of Georgia Southern's regulations which are archaic and unfair.

Chilean student expresses views on U.S. system

By ALEJANDRA A. AVILA
Chili, S.A.

The university education is one of the most important aspects of modern life. Any person must have thorough knowledge about the developed activity if he wants to be successful. The North American students know and feel it. This is why they go to the universities looking for the invaluable wealth of knowledge which will be a very powerful arm in the fight for survival.

I believe, that this college is answering the demands of the environment, giving the students the necessary knowledge to meet today's environment.

Much the same way in Chile, the weekend is something that changes the face of the campus. Everybody tries to make the best possible plan in order to spend a "nice weekend." If they are able to go home, they do it, and this is a large number because the sidewalks and dorms look quite empty. The dining-room seems to be sad because a great number of its customers are not there at the usual time, sitting at the tables. Although, Venus is happy and she wears her best dress. Venus sings, Venus smiles, Venus dreams. She is in her "Gold Century." Venus is the goddess of love. And if a student at GSC does not go home on weekends it is because he has to study so hard or he has a date, but I think the latter is the more common reason.

Analyzing the American Student in his way of thinking concerning the international and national politics I have the impression that many of them do not agree with the war in Viet-Nam. They are in definite opposition to race discrimination because they know that the fact of "color" does not mean inferiority, and if they are not inferior they should have the same attributes and responsibilities of any human being. They know, too, that the

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THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Georgia 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.



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Subscription Rate \$1.00 per year



MASQUERS REHEARSE "FINIAN'S RAINBOW"

Shown here is a scene from "Finian's Rainbow," presented by the Masquers and directed by Miss Hazel Hall. The production will run through Saturday in McCroan; curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Successful musical involves much work

By DURWOOD FINCHER

The picture shown on this page is only a sample of what the members of Masquers have gone through during the past two months. Hours of practice and memorizing lines, along with endless nights of building sets and releasing publicity, are only a few of the technical and involved plans behind the production of a successful musical. All of this and more have been combined to bring to the students the winter production, "Finian's Rainbow."

Miss Hazel Hall is directing the musical fantasy. Don Northrip is conducting the Savannah Symphony, with Mrs.

AVILA COLUMN...

Continued from Page 4

U. S. is a rich country and it is the primary economic nation in the world and if it wants to maintain this position of superiority it must help the underdeveloped countries, especially those of Latin American. Where there is poverty, there is discontent. This brings as a consequence, the guerilla and the revolt of the worker class. A poor country is fertile land to the development of the Communist system. A person who has nothing in a Communist system loses nothing, so the communist system seems to offer more than capitalism because communism does not require a rich society to function. Generally, this is the impression I have gotten about the way the American Student thinks. But despite everything, I believe that the United States is a great country with very good opportunities for everybody, with very friendly and happy people too.

I think, the college is the main source of income, and the most important cultural center in this area. For instance, the Foy Fine Arts Building is the center of every artistic activity. GSC has very good artists and people who enjoy and appreciate the art.

Reba Barnes handling the choreography. There are over 40 members in the cast.

The cast along with the men's and women's chorus consist of: Penny, Gleeson, Lynn Ann Allen, Susan Beck, Dot Bennett, Janet Carter, Ginger Pylon, Rena Dubberly.

Miss Mary Marshall Pruett, instructor in family relations, is in charge of costumes. Miss Pruett had the responsibility of costuming over 40 different people with some of the main leading roles having as much as 5 different costume changes.

Tickets for the musical are reserved seats only. Carleton Humphry, director of ticket sales, said that tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at ext. 450.

The show opened Wednesday night and will run through Saturday in McCroan Auditorium, curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the foyer of McCroan. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50, according to seating.

Change in law benefits children

Prior to 1968, a child whose mother died, retired, or became disabled was not eligible for monthly social security benefits unless his mother had worked under Social Security at least one and a half years in the three years prior to her death, retirement or disability. This provision applied even if the mother had sufficient work under Social Security to be "insured." For that reason, the claims of many children were denied and they were advised they were not eligible for Social Security benefits.

This provision was eliminated by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Law and many children could become eligible if they can be identified.

If this article should concern you, contact William Dewbery, comptroller.

Student sees GSC through British colored spectacles

By KEITH LACOCK
British student

The English speak a foreign language, and a very confusing one at that. "Scallops and French fries" is translated as "Scampi and Chips." "Potato Chips" (as any Englishman knows) are really "Crisps." Moreover, there is a conspiracy in America to disguise all parts of a car. The American car hood is really a bonnet, the top is the hood, the trunk is the boot, and the grille is actually a radiator. To be a little more technical, a stick shift is a gearlever. While we both put tigers in our tank, y'awl run on gas (oxygen, perhaps?) instead of petrol. And, of course, you're wrong about driving on the right.

Wardrobes

These differences naturally, are only superficial. There are others. The conditions of economic stagnation at present strictly enforced in England preclude more than about 4% of college students owning cars over there. Moreover, the select few in England do not constantly carry around, neatly racked across the back seat rail, the entire family wardrobe. It must be the family wardrobe, because no one individual could have so many clothes.

Again the writer is amazed at the American girl's fixation with the hairy ankle or brightly coloured sock of the male. This must be the reason for men wearing trousers so short. In like manner, the male is obviously turned on by the female calf (not the animal, the muscle) since women wear what can only be described as maxi-skirts and invariably sport flat shoes, which develop this particular section of the anatomy (the calf). As the popular lament goes, where have all the high heels gone?

English campuses

Of other campus scenery, let it be said that as an Englishman with a perennial desire for material self-deprivation (luxurious is synonymous with over-indulgent), I abhor the spaciousness, modernity, and real live trees. The only truly valid environment for institutions of higher learning is in the grimy center of a smoky industrial city, as England discovered about a century ago. In English universities, 4% of the nation's youth has to struggle through with completely voluntary lecture attendance (strictly enforced) and one final exam in each of about four subjects at the end of each academic year in the three year course. A normal day is broken down thus: a) social activities-eight hours, subdivided into playing snooker (English pool) discussing the world (normally in one of several bars in the Student Union building-no faculty allowed past the doors!) playing darts, partying, etc.; b) intellectual activities-eight hours, subdivided into going to other courses' lectures for interest, reading of the subject, playing cards, and course work (unwritten rule on letter - never

exceed three hours); c) time spent in bed - eight hours.

Dorm, food, and faculty

Dormitory life is different - in England the rule is one room, one student. However, we are very liberal indeed, and some campuses are now beginning to experiment with roomsharing, though it is only fair to point out that this is on a heterosexual basis. At present the majority of campus dormitories have one rule only: that visitors of the opposite sex should leave the premises at midnight.

Campus food? I'm not going to riot. When I was at Manchester they closed down one university cafeteria because of suspicious cases of food poisoning - just for two days, admittedly. I don't like all of it (do you like English steak and kidney pie?) but I'm adapting and I'm putting on weight, and that speaks volumes. But I'm used to very bland unadventurous staples. I'll willingly donate my year's quota of sauces, peppers, rice (any provincial Englishman will tell you only the Chinese eat it) to the world's underfed.

The faculty? I don't know many well, so this is dangerous. Let's be honest - they vary, like all human beings. (Guess who's G.P.A. just sank a point.) A serious comment - my personal experience since September has shown them to be better acquainted with students than in England, more concerned, more demanding as far as work load goes, but almost understanding.

The South

Statesboro, Georgia and South? Well, I wanted to come below the Mason-Dixon line and I'm not sorry. The English like the South, although to them it's still abounding in white porticos and "Gone with the Wind" type situations. If it'll stop the Knights of Georgia from coming after me with big sticks, I'll tell you that a cousin of great granddaddy's helped build one of the Confederate ships in that disagreement you had. You know, it's rather sad to find out that in spite of all the British propaganda you've perhaps outgrown the jolly old mother country. Of course the logical defense is to criticize your justified pride and patriotism, and to belittle the social, moral, and religious strength of your society. As a loyal Englishman, I'm ashamed to say I can do nothing but pay tribute to your unbelievable hospitality, generosity, and welcome - and I'm not doing a "snow job," to quote a foreign phrase: I just

BSU schedules winter retreat

The BSU is having a winter quarter retreat Feb. 28 through March 2.

Featured speaker will be Ed Seabough, one of the most sought after college speakers in the United States. Cost will be \$5.

happen to like it here, even if it is different. Don't tell Harold Wilson or else I'll be twenty years in the tower of London. P.S. If you've waded through all this you deserve an English knighthood from the Queen herself.

Search for truth of man and life is pertinent today

By MARCUS V. HAND

What is truth?

That question, explored by philosophers and thinkers since the beginning of recorded history, is pertinent today. The scientist examining the contents of a test tube, the astronomer spending endless hours charting the paths of stars, the inventor working tirelessly to perfect a computer - all these are searching for truth.

We too, want to know the truth. College days are merely the continuation of an exciting quest that was begun years ago when we started asking questions of our parents. We desperately want to know.

What, for instance, is the truth about man? Plot spoke of man as a two-legged animal without feathers; Cabell said man is a parasite that infests the midge among planets. James Oppenheim calls man the bad child of the universe. On the other hand, Shakespeare said, "What a piece of work is man...how like a god." The Bible says man is "made a little lower than the angels."

What we think of man is the key to what we think of ourselves. An angel or an ape; a parasite or a providing god? Somewhere in life we decide on a self-concept.

And what is the truth about life? We pick the professor's mind for his opinion of Sartre's concept of nothingness but where do we find out about life? The library is full of men's theories yet how sure are we that we are not being taken for a ride?

I would require two things of a man who pretended to tell me the truth about Ford automobiles. He must know everything there is to know about Fords and he must be an honorable person in whom I can have complete trust and confidence.

The combined knowledge of great men of the past can be traced to the principles given by Jesus of Nazareth. He talked a lot about truth, life, death, and immortality; and He met the pre-requisites for telling us about them.

Inscribed over the entrance to the Town Hall of the City of New York are the words of Jesus, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He also said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." The scriptures say of Jesus, "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men."

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: Editor, "The George-Anne," Box 2047, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., letters may not exceed 350 words; letters may be edited or rejected according to the discretion of the editorial board; letters must not contain obscenity, libel or slander; letters must be signed; letters should include a return address; letters must be submitted before noon Tuesday.

Dear Editor,

What follows is a rebuttal of the gross inaccuracies and semi-literate conclusions of a letter which recently appeared in the George-Anne. The letter which rambled on to an indefinite conclusion was typical of letters which are not

documented but merely based on emotion and personal prejudice.

First of all, there were many instances of escape from Chinese and North Korean Prisoner of War camps during the Korean conflict. The following sources are listed for the interested reader: "Time Magazine", April 2, 1951, and "Time Magazine", June 4, 1951. However, by no means is the list restricted to these references.

The author, if I may use this term, speaks of sensitivity training or group confession as the "in" thing among "unthinking" people. He further implies that the results often lead to serious mental illness. "Group therapy", a common technique among psychiatrists, is frequently employed during the course of psychotherapy. During sessions of "group therapy", the mental patient is encouraged to criticize himself and others. In these sessions, nothing is concealed, not even sex. How

can an established aid to mental illness be a cause of this illness?

Conservative ideas are found within many groups. These ideas, taken in contest, tend to retard the progress of civilization. Basically, these ideas are unsound, but remain popular due to ignorance. The perpetrator of many of these conservative ideas has been organized religion. When organized religion turns to the "left", then it should not be criticized by someone who apparently does not understand its motives, much less than theoretical construct which is wrought. However, the right of this person to the theoretical construct which is wrought. However, the right of this person to

Pascal G. Burke III
P. O. Box 09772

Dear Editor:

This letter has three main purposes: To thank all the students for getting out to vote, to express my appreciation to all

of my supporters, and to wish all the new officers the very best of luck in the months ahead. Our freshman class set a new standard for all future elections to follow. Almost half of our class voted, and that's a fact of which we should be proud.

I may have lost the election, but I can truthfully say that I didn't really lose at all. If anything, I gained. I gained many new friends, and I gained a better insight of the governmental functions of this school. I can call each vote I received a true and valued friend.

You, or I should say we, as freshmen elected the people we want to represent us. I truly think we made some very wise choices. Mike, Tommy, and Wayne, are my kind of people. They are dedicated, sincere, and honest. Congratulations are in order and I say congratulations.

In closing, I would like to say that the things I talked about in my campaign were not false statements. Even though I'm not your vice-president, I will still try my best to help us as a class. I hope to become actively involved in Student Government, and I will certainly become actively involved with the freshman class.

Thank you,
Jimmy Bennett

Dear Editor:

Dan Minish's article in the 31 January George-Anne struck a familiar note for anyone who

has been around GSC for any length of time. The lack of communication between administration and student leaders, and general student body is utterly deplorable.

No doubt Student Government does the best it can with small resources and limited facilities. But never does it make a sufficient effort to explain policy or the reasons behind adoption of it. Neither does there exist any certain means of communication from the average student to the powers at the top.

What if an average student has no pressing immediate problem, but simply wants to converse with someone in the know? Obviously, no one in authority has the patience or the time to give a half hour to every student on the campus.

The most logical means for informing is through mass communication, which can only mean the George-Anne. The campus newspaper should publish a weekly account of proceedings at Student Government meetings. Additionally, some official of that organization should write a weekly column explaining why certain actions were taken and others omitted.

Another possibility is that of publishing a weekly series of articles on the functions of component units of the Student Government, including the lesser-known ones—the Honorary Fraternity Council or the Departmental and Interest Group Council.

Robert Brown

STAR-SEARCH '69

COLLEGE REVUE AUDITIONS FOR SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA

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.



ALWAYS ON MONDAYS — Governor Lester Maddox and representatives of the Georgia travel industry, indicate with their fingers the additional number of long weekend holidays to begin in Georgia in 1971, after the governor signed into law the Monday Holiday bill, becoming the first law enacted by the General Assembly in the 1969 session. Georgia also became the first state this year to enact the legislation and second state to adopt the proposal, providing that Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day; Veterans Day and Columbus Day be observed on Mondays, rather than a specific date. The bill was introduced by Sen. Ford Spinks of Tifton, chairman of the Senate Tourist Study Committee, (2nd from right). Others are (l to r) Eric Holmes, Petroleum Council of Georgia; Rep. Jones Lane, Statesboro, who managed the bill in the House; Glenn Anthony, Georgia State Chamber of Commerce; Glenn McCullough, Georgia Press Assn. and chairman of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Travel Development, and Clint Sweazea, Delta Air Lines. (PRN)

"Experiment" portrays graduate in business

What happens when the restless graduate, intent on doing his own thing, gets lured into the business scene? An upcoming television play will dig into this problem with unusual candor.

"The Experiment," coming up Feb. 25 on CBS Playhouse, shows a science PhD arriving at a medium-sized company that has promised him a fully equipped lab and the freedom to do his work as he wants. Soon, management is concentrating its attention on his appearance and his living arrangement with his girl.

M. K. Douglas, 24-year-old son of Kirk Douglas, makes his debut as the young scientist. Barry Sullivan plays the head of the company.

The author, Ellen Violett, who wrote her first TV play in 1950, says she got the idea for "The Experiment" when visiting her nephew, a science PhD at Stanford University.

The sponsor of the program, General Telephone & Electronics, follows a strict policy of keeping hands off all

CBS Playhouse scripts. have to give your identity to make it in a big corporation?"

Phi Mu 'a go-go' set for Feb. 27

Phi Mu Fraternity welcomes the public to their "Phi Mu A Go-Go" Show. The sisters and pledges will pose as such popular recording artists as the "Four Tops," "The Tams," "Smokey Robinson and the Miracles," "The Supremes," and more.

The fraternity performed the show fall quarter for the men at Fort Stewart and were asked to do the same show at Hunter Army-Air Force Base in Savannah on Feb. 23.

The purpose of the show on campus is to raise money for Phi Mu's national philanthropy, the Hospital Ship S. S. Hope.

Everyone is invited to see the show at Marvin Pittman Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only 25 cents.



NEW OFFICERS FOR DELTA ZETA SORORITY

Delta Zeta officers for 1969 are: l-r Gaye Lynn Blackwell, historian; Sherry Fenton, treasurer; Patsy Goza, corresponding secretary; Linda Dixon, first vice-pres.; Wanda Whitaker, second vice-pres.; and Susan Majors, president. Not shown is Judy Moye, recording secretary.

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Eugene scores two.

Photo by Phil Currie

Eagles win 96-59 over Lander College

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Editor

Southern's Eagles blasted a game, but out-classed Lander College quintet 96-59 on Feb. 12. The win pushed Southern's slate to 14 and five and left Lander with an overall record of 4-15.

The Eagles opened up a 41-2 margin in the first stanza and with 3:00 left in the half they led by 30 points at 47-17.

Southern led 51-21 after the first 20 minutes as Dave Westerfield tallied 16 points.

The second half was played on more even terms as the Eagles scored 45 points to 38 by the

Senators.

GSC placed five men in double figures. Westerfield headed the list with 21 tallies. Roger Moore added 17 points, followed by John Norman, Steve Buckler and John Helm with 16, 15 and 12 points respectively.

High man for Lander was Ray Tackett with 19 points. Delbert Hunt scored 16 and Joe Abell added 14 for the losers.

Southern's superior height advantage enabled it to win on the boards 47-26. Moore claimed 21 rebounds and Norman 15.

Southern (96)	FG	FT	TP
Westerfield	9	3	21
Moore	8	1	17
Norman	8	0	16
Buckler	7	1	15
Helm	5	2	12
Sisk	2	1	5
Miller	1	0	2
Brown	3	0	6
Bowman	1	0	2
Totals	44	8	96

Lander (59)	FG	FT	TP
Tackett	9	1	19
Hunt	8	0	16
Abell	6	2	14
Clark	3	1	7
Sledge	1	1	3
Totals	27	5	59

The
George-Anne
SPORTS



Eagles play all important road game tonight

Georgia Southern's basketball Eagles hit the road Wednesday for what may be the most important two games of the year for Coach Frank Radovich and his cagers. The Eagles met Wilmington College Thursday night, and tonight they take on tough Atlantic Christian.

The Eagles must win, not only these two games, but next week's games with Valdosta State and Mercer as well, if they are to make it to a post-season tournament.

The Eagles defeated Wilmington earlier in the season and going into Thursday night's encounter they have never lost to the Seahawks. Southern is currently 8-0 against Wilmington.

Tonight's game with Atlantic Christian promises (unless something goes wrong) to be another high scoring affair. Southern came out on the winning side in the first meeting this season, prevailing 127-118. But, this time the going may be a little tougher.

Atlantic Christian defeated Southern up there last year in overtime 77-74, and have yet to lose at home this season.

Christian has scored 100 points or more in its last two games and is currently in second place, behind High Point College, in the tough Carolinas Conference. Atlantic Christian fell to the strong High Point quintet (18-2) 120-100 and then romped over a good Campbell College unit 114-79.

Southern, which leads in the series with Atlantic Christian 4-2, will have to play one of its best games if it is to defeat Atlantic Christian this time around.

Coach Radovich will go with his usual starting line-up of Steve Buckler, Dave Westerfield, Roger Moore, John Norman and John Helm to try and stop the high flying Atlantic Christian quintet.

The Eagles will return to "Eagleland" Monday night, Feb. 24, to host the Valdosta State Rebels. Then on Thursday, Feb. 27, the Eagles will travel to Macon where they will close out their season against the red hot Mercer Bears.

JUNIOR

COLLEGE

TOURNAMENT

HERE

FEB. 27, 28 AND

MARCH 1



Big "Rog" scored 17 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in win over Lander College.

Photo by Phil Currie



Dave took scoring honors against Lander with 21 points.

Photo by Phil Currie

Dogs at Eagleland tonight to meet Eagles

Georgia Southern's powerful and talent laden gymnastic team, fresh from road victories over Furman and lackluster David Lipscomb, will host the University of Georgia tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Gym. Georgia will bring a 5-2 record to "Eagleland" while Southern has not lost in eight meets.

Coached by Lee Cunningham, the Bulldogs are led by all-around man Hank Rogers. Rogers is especially strong in

free-exercise, high bar and vaulting.

Southern is paced by Dan Warbutton, Tony Blasko and Bill Godwin but does not depend on one single man. This was evident against David Lipscomb as Southern's usually consistent side horse team faltered, but the usually inconsistent parallel bar team picked up the slack and paved the way for their win.

The Eagle gymnast are really flying high and will be very hard to bring down to earth, especially by Georgia.

Nelson specializes on side horse, still rings

"I have really learned a lot this season." Those were the words spoken by the gymnastic team's number one side horse man Terry Nelson. Nelson, who specializes in the side horse and still rings events, is another outstanding freshman on this year's gymnastic team.

Nelson, like all but three of the team members, comes to Georgia Southern from the North; as he makes New Lenox, Illinois his home.

Terry stated that he had received a letter from Coach Oertley about attending Georgia Southern but did not decide to come until he talked with Coach Oertley after the Illinois High School State Gymnastic Meet. Then, it took only 30 minutes for Nelson to make up his mind.

Terry was captain of the gymnastic team both his junior and senior years. He finished fourth in the state on the side horse his senior year.

To date, Terry has finished fourth on the side horse three times and first four times.

Coach Johnson in high praise of JV bench

It is a difficult task for an athlete to practice a sport constantly, see limited action in the games and still maintain a good attitude while warming a spot on the well-known bench.

It is also very difficult for a coach to play all players in every game for some players just do not perform as well as others. Too, the coach is usually limited in the amount of practice time available and must spend more time with the first team trying to prepare them to meet all possible situations which may arise in a game or during the course of a season.

Coach Johnson recently gave credit to his substitutes on the JV team for maintaining a good overall attitude. "We have a fine group of young men on this team," Johnson commented. "They all get along well together and pull for one another at all times."

Coach Johnson was referring to such unknowns as David Moseley, Steve Jackson, Charles Bobe and Phil Wysong. All of these players have contributed to the success of the Georgia Southern Junior Varsity.

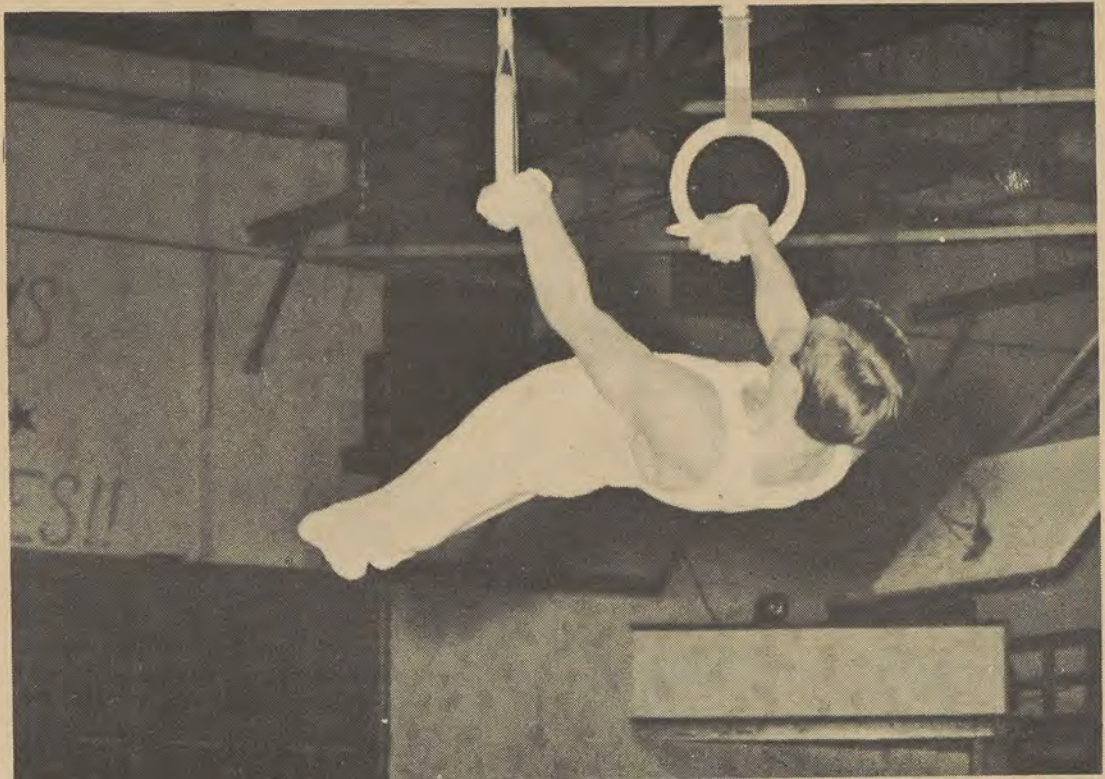
Nelson has won the side horse event the last two meets.

On the rings he has finished second three times, third once, fifth twice and sixth once.

Nelson stated, "We have a real good chance of taking the NAIA Championship in March." He went on to say; "We have good team spirit, two good all-around men and a lot of depth which has helped us win our first eight meets."

Terry was in very high praise of the coaches. "They are very good and without them I do not think the team would have gotten this far."

Nelson will be interesting to watch the rest of his career at Southern, as will all the rest of the team members for there are only three old men on the team and they are only sophomores.



Terry Nelson displays perfect form on rings.

Photo by Doug Currie



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They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

**JV's play
last game
Monday night
against
Brewton-
Parker
6 p.m.**



Steve Buckler, shown here against Tennessee Wesleyan, scored 25 points in loss to Petrels.

Photo by Phil Currie

Oglethorpe puts damper on Southern's hopes of making tournament

Oglethorpe's 13th ranked Stormy Petrels used fantastic free throw shooting to hand the Eagles their sixth loss in 20 games, winning 83-74 on Saturday, Feb. 15. The win almost assured Oglethorpe of an NCAA College Division Tournament berth and put a dim light on Southern's chances of making a post-season tournament.

Oglethorpe went ahead at the outset and never was headed in rolling to victory number 17. The Stormy Petrels have lost only three times.

Southern staged a brief rally late in the contest coming within five points, 70-75, with 1:25 remaining.

Oglethorpe connected on 27 of 29 free throws for 93 percent. The Eagles also missed only twice from the charity line but shot fewer times. The Eagles hit on 16 of 18 attempts for 89 percent.

Southern had one more field goal, but as in the loss to Mercer were defeated at the free throw line.

Ernie Crain led Oglethorpe

with 22 points. Jim Hoggarth scored 18 points and William Sheats added 16 for the winners.

Mike Dahl, Oglethorpe's All-American prospect, who had been averaging 20.6 points per game was held to only eight points for the night.

Southern also had three players to score ten or more points. Steve Buckler led the way with 25, Roger Moore had 24 and John Norman scored 10.

Southern (74)	FG	FT	TP
Buckler	10	5	25
Moore	10	4	24
Norman	4	2	10
Westerfield	2	2	6
Helm	2	1	5
Brown	0	2	2
Sisk	1	0	2
Totals	29	16	74

Oglethorpe (83)	FG	FT	TP
Crain	6	10	22
Hoggarth	9	0	18
Sheats	5	6	16
Blair	4	1	9
Dahl	1	6	8
Bruzek	1	2	4
Poag	2	0	4
Cole	0	2	2
Totals	28	27	83

Steve Peiper, Auburn student, wins Formula Vee race title at Daytona

Steve Peiper, Auburn University student, brought the world's Formula Vee Championship to America by capturing the Daytona 250-mile race. Peiper won a see-saw dual, by only a few feet, over Harry Ingle of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Peiper whipped outside Ingle as they came off the final high bank of Daytona International Speedway and stayed there past the finish line.

Peiper averaged 85.6 miles per hour in the race which took 2 hours, 56 minutes, 8 seconds to run.

After a crash that involved five cars on the 16th lap, the race became mostly a dual between Peiper and Ingle. Each led about half the way and they were often side by side as they roared past the grandstand.

Peiper collected \$8,000 first prize in the richest Formula Vee race ever run anywhere in the world.



Gibbons shows promises of things to come.

Photo by Phil Currie

Gibbons looks like another great 'roundballer' in long line of players at Georgia Southern

Charles Gibbons, freshman from Augusta, Georgia, looks like he is going to be a great one by the time he is a senior. Gibbons who leads the junior varsity in scoring and rebounding will give Southern additional height next season when he moves up to the varsity.

Right now Gibbons lacks experience, but in the two games he played in on the varsity he showed tremendous potential.

Charlie, co-captain for this year's junior varsity cagers, was tabbed after one performance by Coach Johnson as a "little Bill Russell" because of the way he guards the basket.

Gibbons has tremendous timing for blocking shots as he is averaging close to eight blocked shots per game. In one contest he blocked 14 shots.

Southern has come up with another top notch basketball player in Charlie Gibbons.

The
George-Anne
SPORTS
★



Lets go Eagles. Cheerleaders will be on hand to support Eagles Monday night against Valdosta State.

Photo by David Hicks

Gymnasts defeat David Lipscomb despite efforts to hand Lipscomb meet

Little did Georgia Southern realize when they walked into David Lipscomb's gym that they were about to be ambushed in what eventually turned out to be the most satisfying Eagle victory of the season. In a very questionable display of power, Lipscomb put all their artillery against the young Eagle gymnastic squad; including refusing to use a free-exercise mat which forced Southern to compete on the floor; erratic judging which was the most prejudiced I have ever seen; making a close meet out of obviously inferior performances; using only one all-around man and three specialists in certain events; and receiving scores which would indicate that Lipscomb's gymnasts should have gone to the Olympics instead of the chosen team.

These remarks may seem rather scathing, but in all fairness I have tried to be objective and cannot. In my ten years of competitive gymnastics, last Thursday's experience was truly an unbelievable one. A meet such as this hurts no one except the gymnasts themselves, however the important thing is that despite all attempts to hand the meet over to Lipscomb, the Eagles would not allow their perfect record to be tarnished.

By a single point, 148.55 to 147.45, Georgia Southern's

maturity seemed to be the deciding factor.

At first astonished by the scoring and then laughing it off, Southern came on strong in parallel bars to go ahead to stay. The men pulled together as a team and once again proved they are the team to beat at Nationals. It was the first time in five years that David Lipscomb was beaten on their home floor, and from the outset of the meet it was understood why they always won at home.

Bill Godwin won free-exercise with a 9.05, Terry Nelson won side horse with an 8.7 and Dan Warbuton got the high score of the meet on long horse with a 9.7.

In this meet Southern's side horse team faltered, but the usually inconsistent parallel bar team picked up the slack and went ahead by three points.

Bill Tollefson, Ron Hauser, Dan Warbuton and Tony Blasko deserve much of the credit for this victory. But Southern's depth was again the margin of victory; George Hubbard and Bobby Woodall hit well on the high bar, and Terry Nelson hit well on the rings.

Although a travesty of competitive gymnastics, it was a satisfying and creditable win for the still undefeated Georgia Southern gymnasts; a victory that will not soon be forgotten.



Bill Godwin takes free-exercise against David Lipscomb and Furman.

Photo by Doug Currie

Gymnastic team romps over Furman; undefeated in 8 meets

In last week's unusual road trip, GSC's gymnasts found themselves fresh from Nashville, Tennessee and a victory, and up to their knees in fresh snow. Three hours before the meet with Furman University, a blizzard hit Greenville, South Carolina and hindered efforts to drive to the meet. Weaving in and out of stalled, abandoned and wrecked cars, Coaches Oertley and Dvorak scored perfect 10.0's by arriving at the gym safely and on time. The complement was returned to the victorious Eagles who pushed their way home in the blizzard. Bobby Woodall was awarded a 9.6 for a beautiful head drop on the ice which unfortunately eliminated him from competition that night.

The meet was a 145.30 to 122.65 romp for GSC as they won every event except the rings. Godwin again won free-exercise with an 8.95 score; Tony Blasko again won parallel bars with an 8.55; Dan Warbuton won the high bar with a good 8.45 routine; Terry Nelson swung an excellent routine on side horse for a 9.1 against a tough Furman side horse team; and Godwin upset teammate Warbuton with an 8.9 first place in vaulting. Southern swept free-exercise, vaulting and high bar against a Furman team which had some

good individual performers, but lacked the necessary depth for a high score.

Because the judges were not able to make it because of the blizzard, two Furman coaches and Coaches Mayer and Dvorak judged the meet. All in all the meet was an usual and exciting one in which Southern's gymnasts came home with another win leaving them at 8-0 for the season, some wet shoes and a few colds.

JV's drop close game to Citadel frosh 81-78

The Citadel freshmen held off a furious Georgia Southern rally in the closing minutes and defeated the JV's 81-78 on Feb. 12. The JV's record is now 8-9 and is the first time the team has fallen below the .500 mark this season.

Jack Mehl and Mike Ruddle scored 25 and 21 points respectively to lead the Bullpup attack while the Baby Eagles were led by Danny Gordon with 26 points followed by Steve Melton with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Tommy Bond chipped in 12 points and was credited with 10 assists.

The Citadel led 32-31 at halftime and when Georgia Southern had a cold spell in the second half, the Bullpups at one time had a nice 16 point lead 61-45. Coach Johnson called time and the Eagles started using a full court zone press which began to reap dividends as the JV's gradually narrowed the gap. With 30 seconds left in the game, the Eagles trailed by two and were forced to foul.

Mehl hit both foul shots and Gibbons hit a crucial basket for Southern to make the score 80-78. The Eagles fouled again and Ruddle made the first one to put the game out of reach.

Rob Bergbom, the JV's leading scorer in the last two games, did not see any action because of disciplinary reasons.

The JV's last game of the season will be Monday, Feb. 24, against Brewton Parker. Game time is at 6:00 p.m. in Hanner Gym.



Bill Tollefson among several others was in high praise by gymnastic coaches after win over David Lipscomb.

Photo by Doug Currie



THINK TOUGH!

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



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GEORGE-ANNE
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A look at basketball; GSC has only four losing seasons in 34 years

Year	Won	Lost	Pct.
1931	8	5	.615
1932	15	7	.696
1933	14	3	.824
1934	12	2	.857
1935	15	3	.833
1936	8	8	.500
1937	7	2	.778
1938	10	4	.714
1939	7	8	.467
1940	10	4	.714
1941	7	6	.538
1942	4	1	.800
1943-1946 No Intercollegiate Athletics Due to WW II			
1947	8	12	.400
1948	18	5	.783
1949	22	3	.880
1950	27	3	.900
1951	24	5	.828
1952	22	6	.786
1953	15	14	.517
1954	13	11	.542
1955	20	4	.833
1956	21	7	.750
1957	18	7	.720
1958	12	15	.444
1959	19	12	.613
1960	19	6	.760
1961	11	19	.367
1962	14	13	.519
1963	14	13	.519
1964	20	12	.625
1965	22	5	.815
1966	26	6	.812
1967	17	12	.586
1968	13	11	.550
TOTAL	513	254	.668



Hugh de Lacy, seventh in state in cross-country, top prospect for mile and half mile on track team.

Photo by Emory Moody

de Lacy points to 1969 track season at GSC

Hugh de Lacy, Southern's outstanding cross-country star, is rapidly rounding into shape for the up-coming track season at Georgia Southern. Hugh, who finished seventh in the state at the close of the cross-country season, has been running everyday in order to be at his best for Southern's initial track campaign.

Last Thursday, Hugh turned in a fine performance, for a 20 year old, in the 10 mile run. He ran the course in a respectable time of 52 minutes and 55.5 seconds. Breaking the time down into each mile, Hugh averaged 5:17.5 every mile.

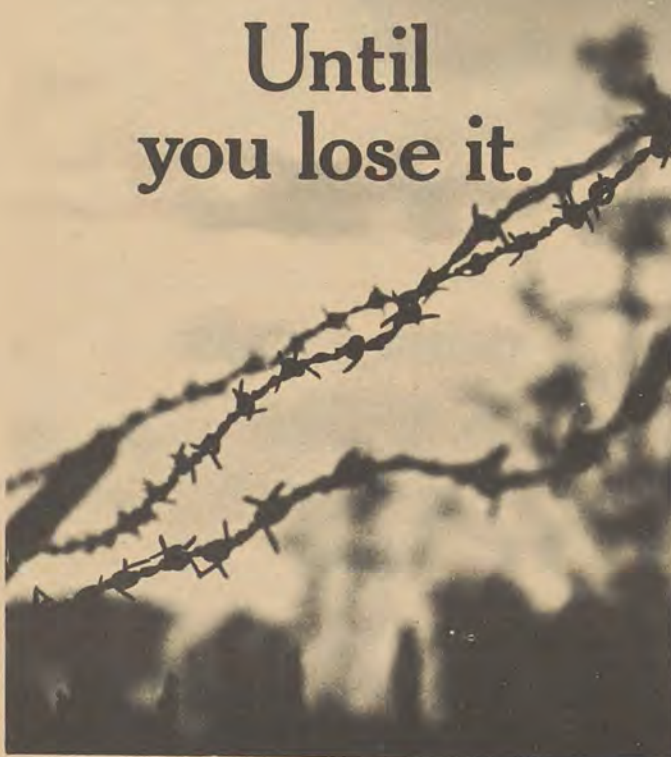
A lot will be heard from Hugh when track season gets underway.

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