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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 11—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, Nov. 7, 1969

WSGA Receives Rules Petition

Details — SECOND FRONT



Wheatstone Mission

Wheatstone Mission will provide the music for a dance starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. Admission to the dance, sponsored by the SAGC, will be \$1.00.

Jazz Band Performs

The Preservation Hall Band performs before a capacity audience in McCroan Auditorium. "Kid" Valentine Thomas, leader of Preservation Hall, leads the band through various antics. For a special G-A Photo Feature, see PAGE 6.

Team Prepares

The Eagle Basketball team prepares for the 1969-70 season with the Blue-White game. Radovich laments loss; surveys team strength; praises new talent. For details see PAGE 9.

The Lettermen



Featuring close harmony and a wide variety of musical selections, the Lettermen played to a more than packed house last night in the Hanner Annex. With arrangements all the way from "Windy" to "Romeo and Juliette's Theme," plus a few of their own, the group sang more popular hits in that smooth style so connotative of the Lettermen.



Photos By Al Godfrey

SAGC Sponsors Dance 'Wheatstone Mission'

The Wheatstone Mission is to play a dance in the Hanner Gym tonight, according to an announcement by Steve Joiner, Student Association of Governing Councils president. Admission is \$1.00 for the dance, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

Joiner re-emphasized the position of the student government concerning charging admission for dances. He said that as soon as the College Union Board, a standing committee of the Student Personnel Advisory Committee of the Administration, was functional enough to take over the responsibility, dances and other entertainment are to be sponsored by the board. Any money made on dances sponsored by the government, and later by the College Union board, may be used to bring other entertainment to the campus. Joiner pointed out that the recent "Pieces of Eight" dance, sponsored in the same way, barely broke even.

In reaction to articles, comments, and editorials in the GEORGE-ANNE, Joiner said "Through the College Union board, a comprehensive survey will be taken of entertainment desired for next year." The Lettermen came in third in a similar survey taken by the government last year, and this is the reason that they were booked again, he said.

Rod Meadows,

Vice-President of the S.A.G.C. said that the College Union board would alleviate the problem of the student government spending a great deal of its time arranging dances and concerts. "This allows the people who co-ordinate entertainment to do a better job, and frees the S.A.G.C. to work on other problems."

Army Chief Speaks On Viet Commitment

By TERRY HILL

"To abandon our national commitment to South Vietnam before seeing it through to a successful conclusion would be an irresponsible act that would haunt all Americans for decades," said General William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, in a speech to members of the Military Order of World Wars at their annual banquet in Savannah, Friday, October 31.

Westmoreland, former commander of allied forces in South Vietnam, detailed America's long history of aid

to foreign countries in justification of our involvement in Southeast Asia.

"In 1965 North Vietnamese Army units invaded South Vietnam. Like South Korea 15 years before, South Vietnam faced certain defeat at the hands of the communist aggressor from the north. As a responsible nation, America made good her moral commitment."

In support of this commitment, Westmoreland stated, "By helping others help themselves, America has

Continued on Page 12

Georgia Crafts Show Set In Foy, Nov. 13

A show, featuring crafts from the Georgia Mountains, will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery November 13-20. Charles and Rubynell Counts of Rising Fawn, a small

mountain community in northwest Georgia, are the creators of the items to be displayed.

Charles Counts and his wife are leaders among the active and well-educated younger generation of artist-craftsmen living in the Appalachians. Being Southern born, they choose to live in the small Georgia mountain village, and enjoy its peaceful, individual way of life.

The Counts make excellent pots, and, in addition, they earn frequent architectural commissions for their ceramic work. Between the active Southern Highland Handicraft guild, to which they belong, and the many visitors attracted to "The Old House," their little shop, the Counts have a market for all of their creations.

Charles Counts is well known in the world of pottery and ceramic art. He is currently serving as president of the Georgia Commission on the Arts, and has presented slide lectures about the southeastern states in such far away places as Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In addition to being president of the commission, Counts teaches ceramics at the University of Chattanooga, and is a member of the Georgia Designer Craftsmen.

The work coming from the Rising Fawn shop is consistently of high caliber, and Counts is intensely interested in the humanitarian aspects of crafts in the southeast and other parts of the world.

BLOOD MOBILE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
3-8 P.M.
HANNER GYM

Door prizes given by Statesboro merchants; Plaque given to highest donating organization; Any organization may challenge another; Not limited only to organizations; Individuals may give with credit to the organization they designate; Organizations may persuade faculty, staff, students to give credit to them.

Sponsored by WSGA



Mary Beth King a native of Rebecca, Georgia is the reigning Miss Georgia Cotton Queen of 1969. Miss King plans to major in History here at the college.

THE George-Anne Second Front

SAGC Hears Petition; Submits To WSGA

The petition with over 2,600 signatures, concerning women's regulations, submitted to the SAGC October 30, is now in the hands of WSGA's newly-formed Committee on the Liberalization of Women's Regulations, which is holding the petition until letters requesting information about a rules change are answered.

Richard Skinner presented the petition, which represents the views of 51 per cent of the Student body, to the SAGC with pleas that it be submitted to the administration as quickly as possible and that the student body be informed periodically as to the progress of the petition. SAGC president Steve Joiner, on the basis of a constitutional clause which states that all

business regarding women's regulations should be referred to the WSGA, turned the issue over to the WSGA's committee.

The committee is now awaiting a reply from Michigan State, one of the few schools to do comprehensive research on the elimination of women's rules. Soon the committee will send out a questionnaire to schools throughout Georgia and the nation concerning present programs, lengths of times required for inactment of these programs, and reactions from students, parents, and community.

The committee must review the petition itself for duplicated names and must divide the signatures into statistical categories.

SAGC Discusses Campus Problems

Members of the newly formed President's Council, an advisory body to the president of the Student Association of Governing Councils, met Tuesday Morning, November 4, 1969, at the home of Georgia Southern College President John O. Eidson for an informal breakfast. The Council is composed of the presidents of the Seven Major Councils, the Academic Classes, and the President of the S.A.G.C.

Although no official minutes were taken at the meeting, participants informed the GEORGE-ANNE that among the topics discussed were: 1) The converting of Room 112 of the F.I. Williams Center into an office and workroom for the Seven Major Councils and the Class Officers. 2) The Academic atmosphere on campus and how it might be improved with the addition of nationally recognized honor societies. 3) The programs to be carried on by the College Union Board. 4) The presence of Drugs on campus.

Joiner termed the meeting a success in that the President's Council provided the Executive Council of the S.A.G.C. with "ideas, opinions, and attitudes concerning wants, desires, and needs of the students."

The SAGC, in keeping with its spirit of involvement in

college politics will send three representatives from the college, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Rod Meadows, and Steve Joiner, to Atlanta Saturday, November 8, for the one-day meeting of the steering committee for the Lieutenant Governor's student workshop on state government.

Dr. Tyson, dean of students, and Meadows, vice-president of SAGC, are members of the seven-man committee, and SAGC president Joiner acts as student advisor to the committee from the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents.

The steering committee will plan the 1970 workshop, including topics to be discussed, date and place, and speakers, which are chosen from student leaders and prominent political figures in Georgia.

All students who have NDEA loans are reminded that they must come to the Office of Placement and Financial Aid and sign renewal forms for Winter quarter. This must be done any time between November 15 and December 1. Failure to do this may result in loss of the loan.

Interview Schedule

November 7	General Electric Company	Room 104-Williams
November 12	J.C. Penny Company	Room 104-Williams
November 13	Houston County Schools	Room 112-Williams
November 13	Aetna Life & Casualty	Room 104-Williams
November 19	Sears Roebuck & Company	Room 104-Williams
November 20	Haskins & Sells Accountants	Room 104-Williams

Note: The Placement Office has other Companies who request help in locating employees, but do not come to the campus for interviews. If you are interested please check with us.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Art Show Deadline Is Nov. 14

The deadline for applications and fees for students wanting to enter the Fall Quarter student art show is Friday, November 14. Applications may be picked up on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The fee for each work is 35 cents.

Fraternity Sponsors Program

Thirteen members of the Civil Service Commission will participate in the Federal Employment Outlook Program November 5. The program, sponsored annually by Phi Beta Lambda, is designed to acquaint students in all majors with the employment opportunities available through governmental agencies.

The representatives will speak to classes and will hold interviews throughout the day in the Williams Center on the GSC campus.

Colvin, Kellogg Attend Meeting

Dr. C.I. Colvin, professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Craig Kellogg, assistant professor of Chemistry, will attend the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Richmond, Virginia, November 5-8. Their primary interest at the conference will be the presentation of papers in the area of Chemical Education, Physical Chemistry, and Organic Chemistry.

Oliver Gives Biology Lecture

Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Professor of Biology, presented a lecture at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, last week. Entitled "Sex, Acarines, and Chromosomes," the speech dealt with one of Oliver's research projects involving the study of sex determination.

Oliver, a 1952 graduate of the college, joined the faculty in September 1969. Prior to his position here, Oliver held positions at the University of California and the University of Georgia. He has been Post-doctoral Fellow with the National Science Foundation, has done post-doctoral training with the University of Melbourne (Australia), and in 1967 was guest investigator and consultant to the U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit in Cairo, Egypt. He is author of more than 31 professional articles and publications.

Oliver received the Master's degree from Florida State University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas.

Radio Club Plans Program Nov. 6

The Georgia Southern Area Amateur Radio Club will hold the first of a series of classes in beginner amateur radio communication at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 6, in Room 118, Hollis. The classes will be for high school and college students and there will be a charge of \$5.00, according to club president, R. David Ward.

Topics dealing with the basic fundamentals of radio theory, supplemented by motion pictures, will be presented during the course. Both theory and Morse code instruction will enable class members to pass the Federal Communications Commission examination for a novice class amateur radio license.

Vogel Is Elected Treasurer

Arvard O. Vogel, Assistant Professor of Graphic Arts and Printing Management has been elected treasurer of the International Graphic Arts Education Association, Inc. Vogel has been very active as a member of the Association and in 1966 was presented the Outstanding Graphic Arts Educator Award.

He received the A.B.S. degree from Snow College, and the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College.

LaGrone To Address Association

Paul G. LaGrone, professor of accounting and chairman of the division of business, will address the seventeenth annual meeting of the Southern Business Administration Association November 12, in St. Louis, Missouri. The topic for his lecture will be "Current Role of Research in Business Administration Programs."

LaGrone holds the B.S. degree from Bowling Green College of Commerce, and the M.B.A. degree from the University of Denver. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Alabama in 1958.

Dr. Broucek To Present Organ Recital Nov. 6

Dr. Jack Broucek, acting head of the Division of Music has announced that he will present a faculty recital on organ. The recital will be on Monday, November 10, in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Broucek has been a familiar figure to many graduates of the college. He has just completed his 25th year as a member of the faculty. Before coming to Southern, Broucek completed his bachelors degree at Baldwin-Wallace College and his master's at the University of Michigan. He has his doctor's degree from Florida State University. Broucek also spent some time as an instructor of music at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Broucek has given recitals in Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Georgia and Alabama. He is a former Dean of the Savannah Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Broucek has served as organ consultant for a number of churches in Georgia. He is a



Dr. Jack Broucek

member of the Georgia Music Teachers Association in which he serves as editor of the Georgia Music News. Dr. Broucek is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Dr. Broucek's program

will include Prelude by Krebs, Andante Cantabile by Widor, Choral and Variations by Franck, 1st Sonata by Hindemith and Pastickio, Song of Reave, and Te Deum by Langlais.

'C. W.' Moss---No Hui Hong Kong Rotary Fellow

By Hugh de Lacy

If someone was called "C.W." by all who knew her, one could not be blamed for suspecting some physical resemblance to the redoubtable Michael J. Rollard.

But in this case, one would be wrong. There is a "C.W." on campus but her long black hair, pretty Oriental features and cultured British-Chinese accents lend her no resemblance at all to the pudgy co-star of "Bonnie and Clyde" C.W. Moss fame.

The "C.W." who resides at Olliff Hall, GSC, in Chun Wah Hui, one of those elite of the world's students, an International Rotary Fellow.

Chun Wah Hui - known simply as "C.W." since none of her friends any longer tries to get their tongue around her full name - is from Hong Kong, and is one of only two Rotary International students assigned by the world-wide organization to Georgia.

C.W.'s particular field of interest is Applied Linguistics, which is what she came to the United States to study. Unfortunately she is having a little difficulty finding any place in this country which offers courses in this field.

Georgia Southern certainly doesn't have such courses and neither does the University of Georgia. As C.W., who has had to learn English as her second language knows, it is one thing to study how to teach English to English-speaking people in the courses GSC can offer her, but quite another to learn to teach it as a second language.

C.W. is a graduate of the University of Hong Kong, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors.

She graduated in 1967.

Since then she has taught English at the college level - at the New Asia College and at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

C.W.'s scholarship from Rotary International lasts just one year, after which the Rotary students are generally required to return to their native countries for at least a year. But C.W. has hopes of pursuing her Master of Arts degree in the United States, if she can find an American college or University which offers the special courses in her field.

But whether she will end up going home in one year or three, C.W. is determined to visit Europe. Her trip to the United States is her first time out of the 350-odd square mile area of Hong Kong and she has

long wanted to see the culture sports of Europe.

"I love classical music, especially symphonies," she says, "and I get excited just thinking about Vienna and all the other places in Europe which are looked on as the centres of culture."

"I want to see London, and the matadors in Spain, Rome, the Acropolis in Athens and I want to see Berlin - in fact all those things you automatically associate with Europe."

"And after that I'll go back home and back to teaching."

C.W.'s immediate future may necessarily be a little hazy until the question of her courses and where she is going to take them, if at all, is cleared up, but she has no doubt as to what she wants to do in the long run.



Pictured is pert and pretty Chun Wah Hui, the Rotary International Fellow from Hong Kong, presently studying at Georgia Southern.

Editorials

Letter To Parents?

In the October 17 edition of the GEORGE-ANNE the Inquiring Reporter column asked the question, "What do you think of the present curfew regulations for women, and do you think freshmen should be allowed to have cars; please answer either or both." All students participating in this discussion chose to expound on the topic of curfew regulations, and all expressed essentially similar views.

Mickey White, a senior psychology major from Gainesville, Georgia, answered, "I think the women's rules are pretty ridiculous, especially the housing rules. I'm still a proponent of the integrated housing. We shouldn't make any rules at all, really. Because when you have rules it sort of inhibits you, right. College is supposed to be a place where people learn to live in society, yet if you got all these inhibitors how in the hell are you going to live in society. You're not. There is no way. . . When you are in college you ought to be old enough and mature enough to govern yourself. And live according to what you can and can't do. If you have rules, how in the hell are you going to find out what you can and can't do if you can't even try."

White and several others reported to the GEORGE-ANNE that some anonymous party had mailed his parents a clipping of his statement. No explanation accompanied the clipping; it arrived in a plain white envelope. This action may have been a scheme to persuade parents to influence their children against challenging established school policies, but White's parents expressed tacet agreement with his attitudes as manifested by their note to him, which we publish with White's permission.

Friday, Oct. 31

Hi Mickey,

We got the biggest kick out of someone sending us "your newspaper" interview. Pretty good picture of you.

See you soon,

Love,
Mom

Keep The Students

Have you ever wondered why there are so few juniors and seniors on this campus, or why it takes five dorms to house the freshmen women and only one to house the sophomore women? And how about just one dorm to house both the juniors and seniors? Sure, this is the on campus dorms, but unfortunately its the same off campus too. It is, of course, to be expected that the higher the classification, the lower the enrollment, but should there be such a great decline? Chances are many of these students leave our school for reasons other than financial, marriage, and apathy toward furthering their education.

Now then, how many Georgia Southern Students left the campus last weekend and how many more will leave this weekend? It would be interesting to make a study of the migration. It is ridiculous for first quarter freshmen to be bored with college and talking about nothing but going home or the weekend and transferring next year.

Possibly the SAGC should make a project of the problem and attempt to solve it. A good program for our officers might be entitled "keep the students here" (for all four years as well as the weekend). The College needs more life, more action, more entertainment—cultural and social. Entertainment should be provided in some way every weekend and during the week and not just on Thursday nights so that the students may go home and still not miss anything.

Why lose students to another college when this one could offer more with just a little effort?

Southern Scribbles

7-Nov-69



Holes In The Road

We Found
That Bus
Load Of
Students
That Has
Been
Missing
Since Last
Week!

Box 12345 LANDRUM CTR.

Miami Halloween. . .

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Miami Beach is a strange place on Halloween, or rather should I say that its inhabitants are the ones responsible for Miami's apparent strangeness. Last week Miami had 1,500 temporary and equally as strange residents, attending the 45th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference. The 1,500 college newspaper and yearbook editors were treated to a wide spectrum of Miami oddities.

For example, Miami Beach is the only place in the world where one could see parents taking their small children on the rather Machiavellian house to house pilgrimage of gathering candy. . . in a 1969 chauffeur driven limousine. While the young children and their parents left the limousine, the chauffeur ran to ring the

door bell. The children were dressed in the conventional Halloween attire of a ghost and a witch, the parents, of course, were not. As a matter of fact, the parents were not even dressed in traditional parental plumage. . . the father wore a tuxedo and the mother was dressed in an evening gown and a leopard skin coat trimmed in what appeared to be simulated ostrich feathers, they were pulled along towards the house by a large white member of the canine species. The visual experience of the parents dressed in that manner, was generally what one would expect to find in a 1932 Class "B" movie. Looking at the set of children and then at the set of parents, one could hardly help but wonder which pair seemed the more appropriately dressed for Halloween peculiarities.

However, not all of the convention's time was spent by delegates trying to unravel Miami's clandestine Halloween customs. Most of the conference time, in the mornings, and afternoons, was used by the editors attending group sessions concerning the

problematic areas of student journalism. . . advertising, legal responsibilities of the student press, newswriting styles, editorial policies, as well as discussing technical areas, such as photography, layout, design, and printing techniques.

The real value of the conference came, not from the ACP led sessions previously mentioned, but from the informal discussions among students during breaks for lunch, during the evening, and with some lasting into the early morning hours.

During these informal sessions, the real problems of publishing a college newspaper. . . censorship, administrative interference, finances, and the responsibility of the student press to the individual student, the role of the press in movements of student activism, were discussed.

None of these problems were solved, but at least grievances were aired and heard by persons who cared—and when people hear what others are saying, problems can be solved.

That Same Old Song. . .

By
BILL BEECHER

They had tight harmony. Their overall sound was balanced perfectly. A nice compact group that would be and are perfect for any respectable nightclub.

But, they were here and so was the audience. People, a tumultuous mass of them, fought traffic, overbearing nowhere—officials, and lines to see a concert. Any concert.

The students basked in, and greedily soaked up, the entertainment as if it were a vitamin deficiency; starved for the stuff, they clapped, stomped, and tried to get in a soulful mood that never quite developed.

The Lettermen with all their smoothness and toned down rock, were not what was needed. There never seemed to be a feeling of losing one's self in the music. The group was fine to watch and even admire, but we would rather do more than that.

Considering this was the group's third appearance on campus, it would have been nice to have a change. There are many more popular groups a great deal better suited to college tastes and moods for music than the rather middle-aged sound of the Lettermen.

It really seemed great to have some excitement on campus. Since the beginning of the quarter there had been only one dance (freshmen and transfers were amazed at the lack of musical excitement) and it a sickly group indeed. Finally the concert came, and is it any wonder that people were stirred-up. What else has there been to move anyone. Preservation Hall Jazz Band is the only really good music that we've had this quarter. They were a great group, but not what we term a good collegiate band.

Don't we deserve better than this? With all the money

we pay every quarter things should be happening, but, they are not. All they (?) can come up with for a dance is the Pieces of Eight, and it costing at the door. The dance by Wheatstone tonight will surpass, I'm sure, its single predecessor even with all those silly posters someone made.

But, what of next quarter and the one after that. Who will it be winter, the Tams? Possibly Ernest Borgnine and his magic xylophone? For the money we pay there should be some good groups here not worn out cliches. It has been rumored that a group like CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL may be here for Spring Swing. The time for clamor is now. If you don't care just relax and forget it you don't really deserve any better; if you do care tell someone, and it had better be now before it is too late.

To Serve Your Country —An Honor?

Inquiring

Al Godfrey-Production Manager

Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Martin, Jr. completed four years of active duty with the U. S. Navy shortly before beginning fall quarter here.

By **BILL MARTIN, JR.**
Staff Writer

Is it an honor to serve your country? would the typical college coed accept a blind date with a serviceman?



Chances are she would be somewhat offended at the question even if she didn't believe in "flower power."

Does the sailor feel appreciated when, after just arriving in a strange new town, a car-load of Pensacola girls drive by and malevolently yell "Hey, swabby," or a Honolulu bus driver repugnantly yells, "No, I ain't goin' to Pearl Harbor," and slams the door in the sailor's face? Does the serviceman feel he is looked on with any respect when San Diego jewelry salesmen stand outside their shops and yell, "Hey, sailor, how are ya? Where ya' from? Let me sell ya' a watch; or when a bewitching female, behind a counter ornamented with servicemen's portraits, purrs, "Hey, sailor, wanna have your picture taken? It's all free ya' know."

If a serviceman in boot camp had no idea his future consisted of being treated like the plague, having his intelligence continually insulted, and being constantly regarded as the all-around fall guy, the rude awakening occurs shortly after arriving at his first duty station. He is pestered by sidewalk salesmen, teased by young people his own age, and ridiculed by everyday citizenry. If you're a non-veteran male, this problem could become very real to you in the future.

Is it an honor to serve your country? Yes; it is because there are people who don't automatically demote, to the lowest social stratum, the guy in uniform who is simply fulfilling his military obligation as his nation asks. They judge him for the person he is instead of categorizing him with the small minority of servicemen who inevitably cause trouble and make headlines. Yes, there are people who actually realize the majority of young men in uniform today were the very same boys next door yesterday. To them, he doesn't undergo some terrible metamorphosis upon donning dress blues. They know he's still a human being with feelings and emotions just like everybody else whether he's wearing army greens, navy whites, air force blues, or marine khakis and to them he's still socially acceptable. Some of these people work tirelessly at USO'S, YMCA's, and churches directly with the serviceman and can't seem to do enough. It is an honor to represent and an honor to serve people like these. The only problem is there aren't enough of them to go around.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: **THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458.** Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Tuesday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

Because of the increasing feeling among college students that they are treated as IBM numbers rather than human beings, the following Question was asked: Do you think that a student loses his identity or individuality when he attends college and why?

Phil Sapp-Brunswick, Ga.-Sr.-general business

"At a big college you would lose your identity but at a small college such as GSC you would not."

Mellisa Lyon-Homer, Ga.-Soph.-HomeEc.

"I think a person finds one's self because you have to do things by yourself."

Roger English-Jefferson, Ga.-Soph.-psychology

"It's up to the individual as to whether he loses his identity



Sapp



Lyon

or not. If one takes part in school activities and things that are happening he can enrich his knowledge and personality to a great extent."

Jackie Johnson-Statesboro, Ga.-Sr.-math

"I believe most students who go to college definitely lose their old identities, only to gain new ones. This new identity is a product of the activities that a particular student becomes involved in. The key word is involvement."



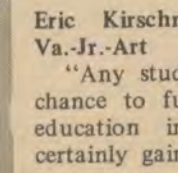
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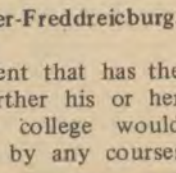
Johnson

Walter Pease-Statesboro, Ga.-Fresh.-pre-pharmacy

"I believe many times students are treated like a number on an IBM card. Many teachers don't care enough about their students which helps in the loss of one's identity."



Pease



Kirschner

Eric Kirschner-Freddreicburg, Va.-Jr.-Art

"Any student that has the chance to further his or her education in college would certainly gain by any courses

Bill Martin-Sylvania, Ga.-Jr.-Journalism

"It's up to the individual. He can project his personality and exert his influence through campus functions and activities. The degree it takes

to maintain his identity depends upon the size of the college. Naturally it's more



Farr



Martin

difficult at the University of Georgia than at G.S.C."

Cynthia Farr-Atlanta, Ga.-Jr.-Music

"Actually college should be or can be a place where you can, by associating with different groups of people study yourself and assume an identity. We are constantly gaining and losing identities from day to day."

Dewy Holland-Lavonia, Ga.-Jr.-management

"A person will lose his



Holland



Hawkins

identity if he allows himself to. If he wants to keep his individuality and strive to make himself better and become part of the campus life he will keep his identity. If he does not, he can completely lose his identity and lose all confidence in himself."

Diane Hawkins-Swainsboro, Ga.-Jr.-Psychology

"In general the students at GSC tend to form themselves into two general classes; the



Hooley



Williams

conservative fraternity-sorority group and the liberals. Often there is a pressure to conform with the norm of the particular group. A student feels compelled in order to keep certain friends, in order to remain within the group he must modify his beliefs to be acceptable with those of the majority of the particular group. This is a sad affair, for we as individuals should live what we feel."

Bob Williams-Springfield, Ga.-Soph.-English

"It depends entirely upon the individual whether or not he loses his identity in college. If a person cannot make friends easily and is not used to being around a lot of new people he will not adjust to colleg life. If a person is naturally outgoing he will not

lose his individuality in college.

Mrs. Dan Hooley-Statesboro, Ga.-Instructor of English

"No, I don't think a student necessarily loses his identity when he comes to college. College helps some students find their identities. Those who came to college as individuals will remain individuals."

Terry Chesnut-Tifton, Ga.-Sr.-German

"If a person doesn't 'cop' out it is easier to maintain his identity. Too many people are



Chesnut



Rowland

prone to give up the struggle. It's too easy to become involved in groups like fraternities and lose your identity. It's just as easy now to stick by what you believe as it ever was, and is more important to stick to your guns and maintain your self image."

Sharon Rowland-Dublin, Ga.-Jr.-Recreation

"No, he gains a sense of identity as he goes through college."

Clinto Deal-Statesboro, Ga.-soph.-undecided



Deal



Hinson

"Only those people who do not have a firm grasp on their identity before they come to college lose it."

David Hinson-Albany, Ga.-Fresh.-PE

"The bigger the school the easier it is to lose your identity, and the more people in the school the more they will affect the way you will act, and it's hard to be yourself."

David Hicks-Atlanta, Ga.-Jr.

"The loss of individuality depends on the campus. At



Hicks



Durwood Duck

schools such as Berkley of California or University of Mich. a student would be encouraged to develop his own identity however, at Georgia Southern there is such a rush to conform to one solid set of standards it is almost impossible for a student to maintain an identity on this campus."

Durwood Duck-Collegeboro, Ga.-17th quarter Sr.-Corrective walking

"Quack"

THE George-Anne

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Fri., Oct. 3, 1969

Page 5

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'Saints Go Marchin' 'In McCroan



"Kid" Valentine Thomas finds his way around McCroan to the tune of "The Saints Go Marching In."



By Hugh de Lacy.

Old New Orleans came to the college October 29th and made a night of it that will long be in the memory of all those who packed the McCroan Auditorium to taste the experience.

The "experience," for that is the best word to describe it, was the performance of the famed Preservation Hall Jazz Band, featuring some of the men who originated the jazz in New Orleans.

Jazz is a highly esoteric cult but even those like myself, who are totally ignorant of the art form of jazz and unappreciative of its finer points, could not help but enjoy the zesty, rambling, swinging non-melodies with which the seven-man band came close to separating the auditorium from the dust.

The band-leader was happy-go-lucky trumpeter Kid Thomas who earned special endearment with the crowd for his rollicking antics in trotting round the stage in a variety of wigs.

All the old jazz standards had an airing - from "Bill Bailey" on up, but the climax of the show was the last and inevitable number "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The band was hardly 30 seconds into this most famous of the jazz numbers before everyone in the auditorium was on his feet, clapping, stamping and yelling in approval.

Kid Thomas, by now resplendent in a flowered skirt and a tattered bonnet, wandered through the auditorium and even into the upstairs section, blaring away on his trumpet. The crowd loved it.

So for one night, staid old Georgia Southern breathed a little of the warmth and light-heartedness of New Orleans. And it was a refreshing draught indeed.



Emmanuel Paul, wails a Dixieland jazz classic.



G-A PHOTOS

BY

AL GODFREY



DATELINE

Southern . . .

Education Majors Take Field Trip

Thirteen junior high school majors in Dr. George W. Gaston's curriculum class took a field trip on Tuesday, November 4 to Savannah for the purpose of visiting Shuman Junior High School.

The students and Dr. Gaston were given the

opportunity to visit individual teachers and explore the school in order to become more familiar with the junior high system, in preparation for their student teaching, which will occur during Winter Quarter, 1970.

Jr.-Sr. Day Set November 8

The annual junior senior day, to be held Saturday, November 8, will provide high school students an opportunity to discuss the topic "What Is College" with students and staff. The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the GSC Office of Student Personnel.

The program, designed to acquaint students with the campus, will begin with registration at 9:30 Saturday morning. There will a general

session with a panel discussion by students about campus life, a visit to the department of each student's interest, and a tour of the campus. A session is planned in which parents, teachers, and counselors might discuss common concerns or visit the campus. Lunch will be served in the college dining hall at 12:15.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Dorothy Youngblood, student counseling center.

Officials Attend Education Meet

Vice President Pope Duncan and Dean of School of Education Starr Miller are to work as representatives with the Georgia Council on Teacher Education on Monday and Tuesday of next week. This is an agency which serves the Georgia State Department of Education. They will be working on the standards of Georgia Southern to prepare teachers for their profession.

The high school students of the first district will attend a Future Teachers of America meeting on November 13, 1969, in McCroan Auditorium. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and is an all day affair.

Dr. John Eidson, Dr. Starr Miller and; Dr. John Lindsey

will speak to the students and help plan the program.

A group of thirty educators are to come to Statesboro to re-approve the Georgia Southern College Education Department.

John Lounsbury of Georgia College at Milledgeville will be on the committee to look over the GSC Educational Program of preparing teachers on both the under graduate and graduate levels. From their observations they will find the strong and weak points and determine if the college can meet the state established standards. If so, the college is to be recommended to the Georgia State Department of Education for re-approval.

All schools must meet the standards for approval every five years.

Wesley

On November 14, 15, and 16 Wesley Foundation will sponsor a retreat to Magnolia Springs. A loose agenda includes two films, "Syzygy" and "The Church at Campus." A cost of \$4.00 per person will include rustic lodging, meals, and central transportation.

The third in the series of Bergman films, "Through a Glass Darkly," will be shown Wednesday Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Foy Building. Discussion with free coffee and tea will follow.

November 20 at 7:30 p.m. a Student Ministerial Colloquium will be held at 111 Cromartie Drive. There will be open discussion of concepts, problems, and practicalities of the professional ministerial task. Participants include Reverend Elick S. Bullington, Jr. and Dr. G. Ross Freeman.

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Faculty-Student Forum open to interested students and faculty on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 Herty. Dr. Clarence McCord will present a paper on the topic "Human Communications on a College Campus."

French Club

On October 29, the French Club met for its first meeting of the quarter. During this meeting officers were elected for the 1969-70 school year. Officers elected were Nixon McWilliams, president; Cathy Ergle, vice-president; Sheila Phillips, secretary; Ginnie Taylor, treasurer; and Ora Beth Manning, reporter.

The next meeting of the French Club, under the direction of Dr. Charles Forton and Mr. Joset Theriault, will be

November 12, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 106 of the Hollis Building. This club is open to all persons enrolled in French and those who are interested in French.

A.C.E.

A.C.E. will meet Wednesday night, November 12, at 7:30, in the old music building. The meeting will have as a speaker Mrs. Jeannie Maness, who will provide a music workshop for the group.

German Club

The first meeting of the

German Club was held 7:00 p.m., October 29, in Room 107 Hollis. After a film on Germany, the chairman of the nominating committee presided as officers were elected. The officers for 1969-70 are Jim Argroves, president; Carol Cates, vice-president; Janet Bright, secretary; Susan Lownds Bryant, treasurer; and Terry Chestnut, social chairman. Mr. Jerry Turner is the sponsor. Suzanne McClain sang, played the guitar, and led the members in singing German Songs. The meeting was adjourned.



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For the cold days ahead, Campus (R) prescribes their 85% wool, 15% nylon melton C.P.O. with button-down flap chest pockets and Navy-type buttons. In solids and windowpanes, it's tough, rugged and comfortably warm. Wear as a sport shirt or jacket and let the cold winds blow.

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Zeta Tau Alpha enjoyed giving the special education class at Sally Zetterower a Halloween party. Above are some of the students showing Susan Peters their Halloween cut-outs.

THE George-Anne

Organization News

Kappa Sigma

George Dillard, a junior Social Science major from Bainbridge Georgia was elected president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity fall '69 Pledge Class Wednesday, October 29, according to an announcement by public relations director, Preston Partain. Gary Horn was elected Vice-President, Bob Injaychock-Treasurer, and

Tommy Bond-Treasurer. The other members of the pledge class are Bob Wilson, Jimmy Thomas, Kenny Rowe, Barry Adams, Gene Whitaker, Rhett Mouchett, Ken Austin, Wayne Bazemore, and Roger Bennet.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held their first anniversary as a national chapter at the

Paragon on November 2. Among the guests present was Dean Harold Maguire.

At the Pi Kappa Phi meeting last week, David Dillard was elected as assistant treasurer to serve the rest of this quarter. This is somewhat of a training period as he will serve as the fraternity's treasurer next quarter.

Geology Club

There will be a meeting of the Geology Club Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Herty 105. Business concerning the upcoming oyster roast and field trip to South Carolina will be discussed. Also a short program on the Theory of Glaciers will be presented by Mr. Jerry Dycus. All interested persons are invited.

Alpha Xi Delta

Epsilon Sigma Chapter is pleased to have as a visitor Miss Judy Boyer, an Alpha Xi Delta field counselor. Miss Boyer will assist in chapter management planning.

Big sisters-little sisters were announced by pledge trainer, Mary Alice Matthews. The following sisters received pledges as little sisters: Margaret Pipkin, Cynthia Hall;

Janet Perry, Jean Brinson; Virginia Hendrix, Pat Cash; Paula Wilber, Martha Nix; Judy Odom, Pat Walters; Judy Jones, Millie Watson.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council has declared the week of November 10-14 as "Go Greek Week." All sorority girls will wear tags reading "Go Greek." The purpose is to encourage freshmen women to go out for rush winter quarter 1970 by displaying the Greek unity and spirit at the college.

Freshman orientation will be November 11 and 12.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held their annual Sweetheart Tea on Tuesday, November 4, at the Holiday Inn.

The nominees for sweetheart were: Annette Harrison, escorted by Sonny Thomas; Becky Powell, escorted by Billy Hawkins; Bonnie Peterson, escorted by James Bryan; Susan Jay, escorted by Mike Stewart; Martha McElmurray, escorted by David Ashton; Patrice Eskew, escorted by Charles Boyd; and Connie Tucker, escorted by Tommy Gibbs.

The sweetheart pinning will take place in sweetheart circle at a later date.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Kappa Theta Colony of Phi Delta Theta were visited recently by Bill Ross, field secretary of Phi Delta Theta. The colony pledged seven men this quarter. They are Ricky Burton, Waycross, president; Brad Campbell, Jacksonville, Fla.,

secretary-treasurer; Terry Magahee, Waycross; Don Ware, Atlanta; Robert Jones, Warner Robins; Bubba Renfrow, Statesboro; and Bill Martin, Macon.

Six of the brothers attended a leadership conference in Oxford, Ohio, at Miami University this past August.

There are five new brothers this quarter. They are Ray Turner, Macon; John Reeves, Macon; John Jordan, Macon; Mike Patrick, Winder; and Doug Williams, Elberton.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held a party at the Statesboro Women's Club on Thursday October 23 to commemorate founder's day. On founder's day, October 24, the sisters and pledges wore pink and green ribbons.

On October 28 Dr. Bond was guest speaker at a Standards Meeting. On Wednesday, October 29, Delta Zeta saluted the faculty with "Apples for a Teacher" day. This month Delta Zeta is contributing to the Inasmuch project.

All freshmen girls interested in sorority winter rush are invited to rush orientation, Tuesday night, November 11, in the recital hall of the Foy Building. Off-campus girls will meet at 7 p.m. and on-campus girls will meet at 8:30 p.m. To be eligible for rush, a girl must have a 2.0 accumulative grade point average and have passed fifteen hours.

Panhellenic encourages all freshmen girls to participate in winter rush. Questions and other information will be answered at this time.

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Town & Campus Pharmacy

ATTENTION!

Flu shots will be given at the Health Cottage Monday through Friday during the quarter. Students are asked to come to the Health Cottage between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.



Pledge Master Bob Deller released the names of this quarter's 18 pledges. New pledges are: Danny Plunkett (president), Orangeburg, S.C., Claude Erps, Richmond, Va., Greg Cox, Atlanta, Terry McKay, Albany, Ga., Steve Simmons, Brooklet, Ga., Danny Roberts, Jr., Bowman, Ga., Gary Nesbit, Statesboro, Mike Martin, Decatur, Ga., Glen Cheney, Reidsville, Ga., Tommy Padgett, Albany, Ga., Howard Miller, Lithonia, Ga., Raymond Castlebury, Albany, Ga., Jim Tillman, Statesboro, Don Minton, Emporia, Virginia, Dennis Treado, Sylvania, Ga., Tommy Ficquette, Winter Garden, Fla.

For What It's Worth

Jimmy Bennett-Sports Editor



Five lonely men tromped through the steady downpour, the mud, and the soggy pine needles to keep a date with the runners from Emory University and West Georgia College. The day was dreary, sloppy, and not exactly an ideal day for a race...that was last Saturday.

These lonely men make up the college cross-country team. They are dedicated...dedicated to the school, to the sport, and to each other. They get out each morning, before some of us go to bed, and run. They take off after lunch and run. Then they start after dinner and run some more. They are an exclusive group because they do it all without the benefit of a coach to tell them to do this and to do that.

Don't get me wrong, they do have a coach, sometimes. Coach Oertley tries to help them, but maintaining a championship gymnastic team is time consuming. Last year Oertley had two assistants to help him, and this year he is handling it alone. Coach Hensley has been giving his time to the Harriers, but again he is available only on a part time basis.

As I said before, dedication is the key to the success of the runners, and probably the most dedicated is Bunny Jones. Bunny, who is a senior, is the natural born leader. He is the sort of unofficial captain of the Harriers. He makes the self-discipline work by maintaining somewhat of an iron hand among the squad.

Let's go back to last Saturday. Crosscountry is not really a spectator sport, but the support of fans always makes an athlete exert a little more. You never hear the entire student body rally behind the harriers, you don't see old men gathered around a pot-bellied stove talking about last week's race, and during the off season there is no speculation about trades and firing managers and coaches. But the fan support, or the lack of fan support, is ridiculous. Last Saturday's race views—both of them as a matter of fact—were out there in the rain and much just like the 6 runners in and they enjoyed what they saw, but two out of 5,000 is really bad. Why the officials outnumbered the fans five to two.

By the way, our team beat the men from Emory and almost whipped West Georgia. They did this without their star runner, Hugh de Lacy, who was recovering from exhaustion in the health cottage. A local boy, Phil Currie, came out and did a great job. He held off the number five man from Emory to give us the victory, and all in all the team did a tremendous job. But they, just like Dooley's Dogs, need a little support.

FOOTBALL FORECAST BEGINS THIS WEEK

The predictions from this corner last week proved to be fairly successful. I was quite pleased with the six of eight outcome, and thought that was pretty good for a novice.

Around the state of Georgia, despite a steady onslaught of rain, the crowds were large and the excitement tremendous. All of our teams let us down except Tech who won a come from behind homecoming thriller over Duke. Tennessee did what was expected as they soundly defeated the Bulldog's in Athens, that's between the hedges by the way, 17 to 3. The SEC leaders were just too much for Vince Dooley's charges. The Falcons...well let's just forget them.

Arcie Manning, the one man circus, was outstanding. He ran, he jumped, he threw, and he won a football game almost single-handedly as the Ole Miss Rebels made the undefeated Tigers of L.S.U. bite the dust. I should have picked Ole Miss, but I figured that even Archie Manning couldn't do it all. But he did and this reporter enjoyed every minute of it.

This week marks the beginning of a new George-Anne feature. Instead of using space in my column, we will devote space to nothing but choosing the winners. Each week, along with my choices, will appear the choices of three of our sports writers and two guest panelists.

Blue-White Game Coming; Radovich Laments Loss

By BOB WILLIAMS

As the basketball squad prepares for the annual Blue-White game scheduled for November 19, head coach



Frank Radovich is lamenting the loss of last year's floor leader, Dave Westerfield.

"From the looks of the team so far, we're going to be stronger, physically,

than last year—but we have got to come up with someone to lead the team when they're on the floor in competition," the 6' 9" coach remarked.

Westerfield, a junior who left school to enter service, was the man who provided the stability, the nucleus, of last year's starting five. He was the player who kept a level head in any situation and the team could look to him when they were in a jam.

Radovich added, "Practice is going great so far, and the team is looking real good. Our running game will be better this year than last year's and

we will definitely have more rebounding strength. We just lack a floor leader now."

"Our offense is running smoothly, but I've noticed that our individual defense is weak. The players aren't using their heads."

Radovich is now in his third year as head coach for the Eagles, and the starting pivotman for all three of these years has been and will be Roger Moore, the 6' 6" super-star from Savannah, Georgia.

"Roger has a big advantage in that he is playing his third year of varsity ball and is only a junior. Most players don't get to play their third year of varsity until they are seniors," Radovich commented.

He then went on to say, "Roger will definitely be a lost stronger this year, and this should really be his year to shine. He could be our floor leader simply because of his ability—but he's just not that type. We have plenty of followers out there, but not many leaders."

The big coach was also praiseful of sophomore, Charlie Gibbons, a 6' 7" center-forward from Augusta, Ga.

"Charlie is probably the best jumper on the team, and he has ability. The only thing now that is holding him back is his physical size. He's tall but only weighs about 175. That's pretty light, but, as he gains maturity he will improve." "Charlie will see a lot of action this year though, even if he is light," added Radovich.

In regard to depth at the positions Radovich ventured, "We've got four guards all with almost equal ability. It's going to be hard to name starters from that group," he added.

The once 12-man squad has now been reduced to 11 with the loss of forward, Steve Melton. Melton has left school for personal reasons.

Looking for a floor leader for the 69-70 Eagles is a big problem for Coach Radovich but with what he has to choose from—his problems could be much worse.



The coach, Frank Radovich, discusses strategy with center, Roger Moore, at practice in preparation for the upcoming season and the coming Blue-White Game.

Harriers Whip Emory Lose To W. Georgia

JOEY WILLIAMS
Special to the G.A.

In a close race over a rain-soaked golf course, the Harriers defeated Emory 28-29 in a double-dual meet here last Saturday. The third team, West Georgia, took the Harriers 19-38. The team was without their number one runner, Hugh de Lacy.

This has to rank as the best performance of the Harriers this year. Without de Lacy, chances looked mighty dim, but thanks to a tremendous effort by the rest of the team, they managed to pull through.

Mike Miller finished first for the Harriers and sixth overall with a time of 26:01. Only a few seconds back of Miller was Williams who finished seventh

in the field. This has to rank as the best performance Williams has ever turned out.

In ninth place was Eddy Hunter who ran a great race. In tenth was Glenn Jones who also ran a fine race even though he was still suffering from an illness that had plagued him at Furman.

But the hero of the day was Phillip Currie, Southern's sixth man who finished nineteenth just ahead of Emory's fifth man to give Southern its victory.

De Lacy will be lost to the team for at least another week following a lapse of nervous exhaustion. But with Hugh back before the state meet and Jones on the road to recovery, the Eagles stand a fine chance of placing high in the state.

See The

G-A

Football Forecast

On

Page 11

DATELINE ...Sports

THE George-Anne Sports SECOND FRONT

Women's Group Reaches 125

The Women's Intramural Association, an organization to provide recreational programs for women on the campus, has grown to over 125 members this Fall and is still accepting and recruiting new members, WIA chairman, Patti Carpenter announced Tuesday.

The girls, who represent every major offered here, are divided into five teams that compete in a variety of sports suitable for the feminine athlete.

For fall quarter the girls are playing speedball and planning to soon begin volleyball and swimming.

Participation and performance of each team and each individual is recorded and scored on a points system. The scores are kept for the entire year in all the sports.

The outstanding teams and individual players are recognized at a banquet sponsored by the WIA near the end of spring quarter.

Since students have to devote much of their time to their studies, the games are only held twice each week.

Anyone interested in joining the WIA is urged to contact Jody Cannon or Patti Carpenter, joint chairman of the WIA, or Tom Martin, director of Intramurals.

Golf Team Places In Tourney

The GSC golf team, led by Chris Schenkel award winner—Pat Lane, placed fourth in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Columbus Country Club in Columbus, Ga. last Friday.

The meet was won by the University of Georgia with a 54-hole score of 1136. GSC had a total score of 1172.

Florida placed second, and Columbus College edged the Eagles for third with a score of 1167.

Lane and Jimmy Ellis each had scores of 229 to lead the Eagles with Mickey Pass next with 239 and Stan Czerno and Eddie Register each scoring 240.

Brooks Simmons was high man for the Eagle golfers with a total score of 234.

"We had a good chance to finish higher, but we just didn't play good enough," remarked GSC golf coach, Paul Carr. "Nobody really played good though," he added.

Zetas Defeat Chi Sig Pledges Game Tagged 'Mud Bowl'

By JIMMY BENNETT
Sports Editor

Last Saturday Zeta Tau Alpha whipped the pledges of Chi Sigma, 9-7, in the first annual Derby Cup Tournament. The game, played in a raging downpour, has been called the "Mud Bowl" by some of the participants.

Although the turf was soggy, and the day dreary, the game was characterized by a willingness to play on both sides of the line. One of the pledges said, "the Zetas who were out to prove that they can compete in just about anything, showed 'good form' against the pledge's 'rather forward' passes."

A good number of penalties were called, some of them because of the bad field conditions. However, a great percentage of the penalties were holding penalties and roughing penalties called against the pledges. They seemed to find it quite a temptation to hold on to the female grid stars just a little too long.

Due to the absence of a few of their star players, the pledges had to loan a couple of their big brothers to the women. Dick Green, one of the borrowed players, played an important part in the Zeta's touchdown. Mike Hall was also a great asset to the sorority.

Both an outstanding defensive and offensive player, Nan Edenfield charged through the Chi Sigma line to catch their quarterback in the end zone accounting for their 9 point score. Little Sharon Rowland looked good and

helped set up the Zeta Tau Alpha touchdown.

Chi Sigma, somewhat hindered by the good looks of their opponents and the penalties against the, managed to score when Jim Tillman stumbled through the grabbing Zeta's on a pass play.

According to one Chi Sigma pledge, "neither team felt that they lost, as both participants and spectators retired to the usual Saturday afternoon entertainment after the battle."

Powder-Puff Delayed; Action Starts Monday

The powder-puff football tournaments were postponed this week because of pre-registration, but action will resume Monday afternoon at 5. Monday's play will be highlighted by the battle between Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta will tangle with Alpha Xi Delta in the loser's bracket.

A wrap-up of last week shows that Delta Zeta was defeated by Alpha Delta Pi in a game decided by penetration. Zeta Tau Alpha roared past Alpha Xi Delta 14-0.

In other first round activity, Phi Mu slipped by Kappa Delta 13-12.

In the winner's bracket of the second round, Zeta Tau Alpha romped Alpha Delta Pi 19-7. Also in this bracket, Phi Mu drew a bye.

There were two games played in the losers bracket during the second round. Alpha Xi Delta squeaked by Delta Zeta 14-13, and Kappa Delta repeated that score as they beat Alpha Delta Pi in another close one.

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From 11:00 A.M. until 11:00 P.M.

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Intramural

Insights

By CURTIS SCOTT Assistant Sports Editor

This week, the George-Anne, in co-operation with the officials of the intramural program, is adding a "player of the week" award to the ever expanding list of intramural offerings.



The recipient of the new award will be chosen each week by the officials for his outstanding play during the preceding week. The referees chose quarterback Phil Lindsey of Chi Sigma as the first player to be cited. Phil was chosen for his

outstanding play on October 22. That day he led his team to victory by passing for one touchdown, running for another, and playing outstanding defense. Phil is a senior physical education major from Hinesville, Georgia.

At the end of last week's play, only two fraternity teams, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, remained undefeated.

Kappa Sigma skunked Sigma 37-0 last week, and Alpha Tau Omega romped Phi Delta Theta 38-14. These games show the scoring potential of these two undefeated power houses.

Previously unbeaten Delta Tau Delta fell 20-12 to an

aroused and inspired Sigma Pi bunch.

After losing their first three games, Pi Kappa Phi roared back by soundly whipping two opponents last week. On Monday, the Pi Kapps downed Tau Epsilon Phi 25-12, and then beat Sigma Nu 26-6 in a spirited battle Thursday shortened by nightfall.

In Tuesday's games, Tau Kappa Epsilon rebounded from defeat with a 26-0 romp over Kappa Alpha.

The Falcons of the Independent league are the only team in their ranks not falling to defeat this season.

The Falcons picked up two more victories as they won by forfeit over Sanford, and by trouncing the B.S.U. 28-0.

K.O.G. remained in close pursuit of the Falcons with a

week-opening win over Phi Epsilon Kappa, 15-6.

In the only other game, the Dragons won a tough one over the B.S.U. by penetration.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Through October 30)

FRATERNITY	WON	LOST	FRATERNITY	WON	LOST	INDEPENDENT	WON	LOST
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0	Pi Kappa Phi	2	3	Falcons	5	0
Kappa Sigma	5	0	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	3	K O G	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	3	1	Phi Delta Theta	1	3	Phi Epsilon Kappa	3	2
Chi Sigma	3	1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	Dragons	2	3
Sigma Pi	3	2	Kappa Alpha	1	5	BSU	1	4
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	3	Sigma Nu	1	5	Sanford	0	55



Action from the independent league shows Tuesday's game between the K.O.G. and the Dragons. The K.O.G. is currently in hot pursuit of the Falcons for first place glory.



Phi Delta Theta's Scott Waters breaks up a pass play in the fraternity league as high-flying Delta Tau Delta fall 13-6.

G-A Football Forecast

Each week the George-Anne Sports writers along with two guest panelists will try their hand at picking the winners.



Jimmy Bennett
Sports Editor



Curtis Scott
Asst. Sports Editor



Bob Williams
Sports Writer



Dewey Holland
Sports Writer



Sharon Rowland
Cheerleader



Eric Gettle
Sophomore

Georgia vs Florida
Auburn vs Mississippi State
Georgia Tech vs. Tulane
Alabama vs. L.S.U.
Clemson vs. Duke
Kentucky vs Vanderbilt
Ole Miss vs UT (Chatanooga)
Tennessee vs South Carolina
Florida State vs Virginia Tech
Michigan State vs Purdue
Texas vs Baylor
Texas A & M vs S.M.U.
Ohio State vs Wisconsin
Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh
Memphis State vs

Southern Mississippi

Georgia
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Ole Miss
Tennessee
Fla. State
Mich. State
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Ohio State
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Pittsburg
Memphis State

Georgia
Auburn
Tech
L.S.U.
Clemson
Vandy
Ole Miss
Tennessee
Fla. State
Purdue
Texas
Texas A & M
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Memphis State

The Southern Woman



Where's the playground Celeste? Without a doubt the playground has to be wherever our pretty Southern Woman this week, Celeste Coleman, happens to be.

Celeste, a 5'4" brown-haired beauty, hails from the very Southern city of Savannah, Ga., is an undecided major, thinking of going into physical therapy.

The vivacious green-eyed miss was a student at St. Vincents Academy before enrolling here as a freshman. She was homecoming queen for Benedictine Military Academy and was a cheerleader for the Cadets.

Celeste is very sports-minded she says and played basketball for St. Vincents. She has also been a ballet dancer for 12 years.



Photos by Jimmy Bennett

ARMY CHIEF...

Continued From Page 2

prevented a small nation from being overrun by a communist invasion. Behind our protective shield, South Vietnam has strengthened its government, its economy, and its Armed Forces."

He pointed out the extreme hardships under which the government of South Vietnam has been laboring and said, "I believe the South Vietnamese government has done a remarkable job."

Westmoreland called for unified support of President Nixon's policy, stating, "I have

an abiding faith that President Nixon's program for an honorable peace is our only course." He called abandonment of the U.S. commitment in South Vietnam "a desecration of the American ideal." Unlike Nixon, he admitted no mistake on the part of the U.S. in Vietnam.

ATTENTION!

'Flu shots will be given at the Health Cottage Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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