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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 13—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, Nov. 21, 1969

Basketball Season Opens Dec. 1

See PAGE 8



Eddie Floyd

The Inter-Fraternity-Council will present a dance featuring Eddie Floyd December 5 in the old Hanner Gym. Advance tickets for the dance, which begins at 8 p.m., will be sold December 3-5 in the William and Landrum Centers. These advance tickets will be \$1.50, while those at the door will be \$1.75. Students will be required to present their ID's.

Teacher Aide Program Starts

Education majors now come in contact with the teaching profession early in their college careers, as teacher aides in local schools. For further details of this new program, see PAGE 3.

What Makes 'Bunny' Run

The G-A Assistant Sports Editor takes a look at a cross-country runner... 'Bunny' Jones. For complete details, see PAGE 9.



Masquers — 'J.B.'

The Masquers present "J.B."—Archibald MacLeish's version of the Biblical Book of Job, for the final two performances, tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. The production will be presented in McCroan Auditorium and the admission for students and faculty is \$1.00.



Who's Who Publications Select Seven Faculty

Seven members of the faculty have been honored recently by being named to various Who's Who publications and Biographical Dictionaries. Included are: Virginia Parker, Jane F. White, Cornelia Hyde, Mary H. Mikell, Cecil G. Howard, William H. Bolen, John H. Wills, and Eugene T. Bergquist.

Virginia Parker, assistant professor of education, has been named to the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who in American Women published by the A.N. Marquis Company. Miss Parker received the B.S. degree from the Woman's College of Georgia, and the M.A. degree from Peabody College.

Also included in the Who's Who in American Women is Mary H. Mikell, assistant professor of speech. Mrs. Mikell holds the A.B.J. degree, the M.Ed. degree, and the Specialist Education in Speech Curriculum degree from the University of Georgia.

Dr. John Howard Wills, associate professor of English and author of two widely read books of Haiku poetry, *Weathered* and *Back Country*, has been named to the revised edition of the International Who's Who in Poetry. He holds the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. degree from Washington University.

Named to the eleventh edition of Who's Who in the

South and Southeast are Dr. Cecil G. Howard and Eugene T. Bergquist. Howard, who holds the B.A. degree from Agra University in India, and M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Ohio State University, is an associate professor of marketing at Georgia Southern. Bergquist, assistant professor of biology, received the M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and is now completing his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Jane F. White, assistant professor of business and communication, and William H. Bolen, assistant professor of marketing, have been included in the Who's Who in American

Education and in the Dictionary of International Biography, listed annually in London, England. Miss White holds the B.S. degree from Central College, and the M.B.A. degree from the University of Denver. Bolen received the B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College and the M.B.A. degree from the University of Georgia.

Dr. Cornelia Hyde, assistant professor of biology, has been listed in the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who in American Women. Dr. Hyde is a graduate of Valdosta State College, and received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Adams Performs Nov. 24 Piano Recital

Dr. Sterling Adams will give a faculty piano recital on Monday, November 24, at 8:15 in the Foy Recital Hall. His program will feature the Beethoven Sonata op. 109 and will include works by Bach, Brahms, Ravel and Chopin.

Dr. Adams is a native of West Virginia but he has been teaching here for the past five years. He attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the Indiana University School of Music and studied with Carl Friedburg at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Dr. Adams has been very active in musical affairs since he came to Statesboro. He is President of the Statesboro Music Teachers Association and in addition to his regular annual recital, he has appeared as soloist with the college band on several different occasions.

Dr. Adams is also a member of Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda.



Dr. Sterling Adams

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.



Several students stop to admire the texture of one of the pieces of pottery in the Rising Fawn Crafts Show, currently on display in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The exhibit, under the direction of Charles Counts, includes such articles as rugs, pottery, and all types of ceramics. The exhibit will continue through November 30.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Participation Drops For November M-Day

By Terry Hill
Staff Writer

Judging from response to the mid-November Moratorium, the level of student political activism of this campus has dropped off sharply. The October Moratorium gathered nearly 500 participants, while the November demonstration had less than one-tenth as many.

Participation here was limited to 25 protesters and as many anti-protesters gathered by the college bell on Thursday afternoon during a week in which debate on the Vietnam issue brought out the largest demonstrations in this country's history, such as those in Washington and San Francisco.

Rain drove the demonstrators inside the Williams Center, where their number—pro, con, and indifferent—steadied at approximately 40.

Although the discussion centered primarily on the question of the wisdom of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam,

attention was occasionally given to the current issue—the problem of "getting out of Vietnam."

A liberal leader stated, "We are backing Nixon's policy, but we just want to make sure he does his job." Later he modified this statement, saying, "We support Nixon's policy in part."

The three-hour demonstration was disturbed by only one incident (apart from the rain) in which a member of the Williams Center personnel turned on the inter-com radio, making discussion impossible. When challenged, she said, "Maybe they've talked long enough. . . Maybe people don't want to hear them anymore." She turned off the radio.

The day's plans also called for requests to ring the bell once for every thousand Americans killed in Vietnam and a symbolic burning a coffin on the lake, but the Student Personnel office, with power of approval for all campus activities, turned down these requests.

SAGC Proposes Forum 'Wednesday A Month'

A monthly College Forum Series, with guest speakers co-ordinated through the Student Association of Governing Council, is being considered, according to Steve Joiner, President.

The series is to be part of what Joiner is tentatively planning as a "Wednesday a Month" program. One Wednesday a month, a certain problem or element in contemporary life will be examined. "We want experts from various fields to provide the students with accurate, objective information, from which to draw his own

conclusions about current issues," Joiner said.

Although still in the planning stages, the program has received the approval of college president, John O. Eidson. Key student government officials have expressed hope that the program might be used by professors, in conjunction with regular curricular activity.

Joiner gave credit to Coach Mickey Cobb, for aiding in the tentative plans for the first forum, to be held Winter Quarter. The proposed subject will be the whole scope of drugs in modern society.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Examination Schedule Fall Quarter 1969-70

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Thurs., Dec. 11	8:00 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	1:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes
Fri., Dec. 12	8:00 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	1:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes
Sat., Dec. 13	8:00 a.m.	All 3rd period classes
	1:00 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
Mon., Dec. 15	8:00 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	1:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Tues., Dec. 16	8:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	1:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Wed., Dec. 17	8:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	1:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College.

Pope A. Duncan
Vice-President

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Representatives Attend Ed. Meet

The college will send three representatives, Dr. Kemp Mabry, associate professor of Education, J.A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, and Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of Industrial Technology, to the Representative Assembly Session of the Georgia Association of Education in Warner Robins, Saturday, November 22.

The purpose of the session is to ratify a new constitution for the Georgia Association of Education, the organization resulting from the merger of the GEA and the GT and EA.

Hackett Serves As Consultant

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor of industrial education and chairman of the division of industrial technology, will serve as a consultant to the Cobb County, Georgia, schools in developing a "Model Occupational and Career Exploration Program." The planning session will be held November 25, at the Cobb County Board of Education.

Earlier in the week, Hackett spoke to curriculum directors and directors of Vocational-Technical Schools at the Atlanta Technical School. His topic was "Maximizing the Use of a Study of Industry and Technology for Career Development."

Hackett holds the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, and the M.E. and ED.D. degrees from the University of Missouri.

White Authors Business Article

Miss Jane F. White, assistant professor of business and communications, is the author of an article "Four Factors in the Acquisition of Typewriting Skill," which will appear in the November issue of the Kentucky Business Education Association's Newsletter. The article discusses special methods presently being stressed to teach typewriting skill.

Miss White's article originally appeared in the Fall 1968 edition of the Georgia Business Education Association's ARMCHAIR BULLETIN. She holds the B.S. degree from Central College, and the M.B.A. degree from the University of Denver.

Business Group Names Jackson

Dr. Howard Jackson, chairman of the business education department has been named the "Outstanding Business Teacher" in the First District Georgia Business Education Association, according to Mrs. Carol Sue Kitchens, First District President. Jackson will compete in Atlanta for the State title of "Outstanding Business Teacher" for the term 1969-70.

Jackson received the B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, the M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1965.

Beverly Bauer Publishes Articles

Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of Art, recently had articles published in two major art magazines and won recognition when she exhibited her ceramics in the annual Fall Art Exhibit in Cedartown, Georgia.

Miss Bauer's article, entitled "The Georgia Designer Craftsmen Museum Show," was included in the September/October issue of Craft Horizons and in the September issue of Ceramics Monthly. Photographs of several of her ceramic pieces were included in the article.

Miss Bauer holds the A.B. degree from Shorter College and the M.S. degree from Florida State University.

Boxer Attends Pharmacy Meet

Dr. Robert Boxer, associate professor of chemistry, attended the Twelfth Annual Conference for Pre-Pharmacy Advisors held at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education, November 7-8.

Boxer holds the B.S. degree from Brooklyn College and the Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University.

McKinnis Publishes Article

Paul W. McKinnis, associate professor of Education, has had an article published in the October issue of the Illinois Education Journal. His article, entitled "Francis G. Blair: The Man and the Award," is a tribute to Illinois educator, Francis G. Blair, and an Illinois Education Association Award named in his honor.

McKinnis holds the B.S. degree, the M.S. degree, and the Ph.D. degree from Southern Illinois University. He joined the faculty in 1969.

Education Majors Benefit With Teacher Aid Program

By Donna Camuso
Staff Writer

A new Teacher Aide program is now in practice for Education Majors. Students taking education under Dr. John R. Lindsey and Jane Gray are now able to come in direct contact with their future teaching profession by working with children in the home and classroom.

This is the first quarter that the program has been in full swing working with Statesboro High School, the OEO, and the Family and Children Service. We are the only college in Georgia which allows the students to come in contact with the children in the home as well as in the school.

In the past Education 251 students were required to do a minimum of five hours of teacher aide work where students mostly observed. Now however, future teachers are actually tutoring high school students either on a one to one basis during the day or one college student to a small group of high school students after school. Approximately forty-five students are in the

tutoring program at Statesboro High School and will work for

a minimum of six weeks or thirty hours although many desire to work more. Tutoring allows the future teacher to see an actual classroom situation and to become familiar with the age group which he will be teaching. To follow the tutoring experience, Education majors will attend their hometown schools for a minimum of one week for a September experience. Here they will observe the beginning of a school year.

Besides tutoring and teacher aide work, twenty-three students are working with case workers in the OEO and Family and Children Service in Statesboro. This is an opportunity for the students to see children in the home and allows them to understand different children's situations more easily.

As well as tutoring, OEO, and Social Workers, the remaining students do their teacher aide work in the Junior High School and the elementary schools. All Education 251 students bring their experiences back to the

group for discussion and evaluation.

In addition to teacher aide work, all Education 251 students are required to do four other activities to further their understanding and involvement of the teaching profession. Some of these are church work, attend a PTA meeting and a faculty meeting, and hold interviews with a student in the public school system. The Education Department feels that all of these activities help the future teachers prepare themselves for their chosen profession and also permits them to be more familiar with children and to be better prepared for their quarter of student teaching.

The program has been so successful with both the college students and high school students that many people of the Statesboro community have called the college to express their approval and satisfaction. Several College Students have enjoyed the experience so much that they have requested to continue tutoring through the Student Education Association after their course is completed.

Review

Masquer's 'J.B.' Presents A Drama Of 'Your World'

By DR. DELMA E. PRESLEY
Assistant Professor of English

Unpack your luggage. Stay at Southern this weekend and experience what you cannot find elsewhere—sound, well-produced, stinging drama. You may not like the subject of the play because the subject is YOUR world and YOUR life. Facing ourselves is never pleasant. But you cannot go unmoved by what you see. If you are sensitive to life around you, you may, as did many on opening night, weep. Yet the play does not leave you in the valley of despair. Like the great tragedies, Archibald MacLeish's J.B. ends with some affirmations worth hearing. Why not listen? The play runs through Saturday night.

The story is based on the one you have read in Bible—Job. Only this man, J.B., lives today. He suffers pains familiar to all who read the morning papers—the loss of children through the contemporary violence of war, automobile accidents, and other catastrophes. Finally his wife leaves him. All the time this good man says that God knows why. But we see clearly, on the stage, what J.B. does not realize until the play's end: God and Satan (portrayed by two popcorn vendors) are playing a joke on him. When J.B. learns the truth about his tortured life, he says what the

Bible's Job never could have dreamed of saying: Since God "does not love," the best humans can do is love each other and "blow on the coal of the heart."

The players in this production have enormous tasks. On the one hand, they must perform this realistic play in the fundamentally unreal setting of a carnival sideshow. On the other hand, they must speak highly poetic lines in a conversational manner. Let us give the director, Miss Hazel Hall, an A for ambition.

Individual performances on Wednesday night had both low and high moments. Mark Hoyt gives an astoundingly vivid portrayal of J.B. in agony; on the other hand, he does not communicate the settled maturity of J.B. before his calamity. Around the Thanksgiving dinner table, J.B. Should be a man of exuberance and confidence, not a giggling, constantly-smiling "old Dad."

Sarah, J.B.'s wife, turns in a sterling performance. She is surely the most believable character on stage. She moves convincingly from the simple piety of the mother and wife to the first-clenched cynicism of a woman who cries that God does not love, but "Kills! Kills! Kills!"

Jim Tiller (Nickles) and Ken McCracken (Zuss) speak their lines to the audience, not to each other, in the beginning of the drama. As Hoyt's dynamism increased, Tiller and

McCracken achieve rare moments of camaraderie. Tiller's gestures are effective.

The children are superb: Elaine Lockwood, James Wilson, Gail Ann Munz, and Laura and Brinson Overstreet. The onlooking women add greatly to the audience's perception of events onstage; they are played by Jean Gaylor, Rena Dubberly, Debby Redding, Deborah Dickey and Peggy Campbell. Cyndie Farr is a touching Jolly Adams.

Brad Hoyt, Bob Riverbark, and Elaine Thagard score as minor characters. Miss Thagard plays the part of a "good time girl" with conviction.

The play's potential as poetry unfortunately is realized only once in the drama when the three comforters enter with their words of wisdom. Michael Graham (Bildad), Dell Payne (Zophar), and Craig Doster (Eliphaz) move cunningly about the stage as they spout the clichés of twentieth century intellectuals—psychoanalysis, Marxist philosophy, and Christianity in its most effete form.

You owe it to yourself and your generation: See the play. Whether or not you agree with the humankind of Archibald MacLeish, you will surely admit that his questions are real ones which spring from the realities of this life which, like it or not, is ours.

Editorial Viewpoint By Hugh de Lacy

When the first "Fact" sheet, the official newsletter of the SAGC, came out last October 14, we at the George-Anne office stuck a copy of it up on the wall with the cryptic caption "Introducing the non-statement statement."

Which may have been a trifle harsh on President Steve Joiner's effort (the subject was the first Moratorium) but it certainly could not have been labelled "A fine example in leadership" for it was too sit-on-the-fence to signify a progressive train of thought either to the left or the right.

Joiner's second newsletter may find a place on the George-Anne walls also, but if it does our comment on it will have to be "a fair stand to the point of being generous."

Joiner's second "Fact" deals principally with that rather confusing institution which has recently grown on campus, the "Free College."

The aim of the Free College is to present a series of extra-curricular courses on subjects from scatology to Indian artifacts. The idea is for anyone at will to attend the courses, which will have no grades or tests, and anyone is even welcome to teach a course if he wants. The epithet "free" applies to cost as well as atmosphere.

The Free College is the result of the efforts of Eric Heidt, a freshman formerly from Hawaii, presently based in Savannah where his father is with the Army.

Heidt himself is quite a character, a couple of characters in fact. He is a keen runner but left the college cross-country team (he was number two runner) after the Athletic Department ruled against his growth of mustache and beard. Fair enough. He thought he was preserving his principles, and he was, though department must be credited for having principles of its own which it was equally determined to stick to.

At his best, Heidt can be an unusually intelligent, reasonable and constructive thinker and worker. But he seldom parades in this role, more commonly slipping into the mould of the permanently disgruntled, we've-got-to-change-everything radical.

When in this mood, he tends to take things out on the Administration which is a pretty easy target, mainly because it's too big to defend itself against pin-prick attacks.

It must be said here that Heidt's Free College idea is a highly commendable one and could be a valuable contribution to the college atmosphere - unless it gets itself tagged simply as the product of a trouble-making spirit.

There is a rule that all student on-campus activities have to be registered with the Director of Student Activities. Not a particularly brilliant rule, but a rule nevertheless until someone gets it changed.

Heidt failed to register his Free College. Student Activities Director Shelton Evans informed Heidt that since his college was not registered, its activities could not be conducted on-campus.

Heidt decided he was being victimised.

At the time of writing, he still planned to hold his first classes on Thursday with Evans and Co. still planned to stop him.

Whose side would you take?

Considering that SAGC president Joiner is sensibly trying to woo the Administration so that at least some of the latter's admittedly stupid regulations can be done away with, his treatment of Heidt's Free College in the "Fact" sheet is about as fair and broad-minded as possible, and the fact that the SAGC voted to include an unbiased story about Heidt's now troublesome innovation, says a lot for the members.

"Fact" points out the illegality of the organization. It includes a 150-word outline of the aims of Free College - an outline submitted by the organizer and no credit to his grammar. There follows the list of the courses presently scheduled.

So score a big one for Joiner and the SAGC, at least on this occasion.

As far as the Free College is itself concerned, its potential value to the college is immeasurable and Heidt's contribution could be vast.

But right now, the way Heidt is handling it is immature. And simply calling the Administration "paranoid" does not explain or justify Heidt's actions concerning the "Free College."

Southern Scribbles

What do
You do,
When
The
Coach
Is Taller
Than The
Basketball
Team—You Still Win!



Coach,
Give Us Back
The Ball...

Can I swing
like Tarzan
on your
shoe laces



21 Nov 69
Neville Box 12345 LAMORUM CENTER GSC.

Missing - 3,500 Students

What does one do, when he looks around and realizes—most of the students are gone? Only, it's not as if this were occurring regularly on weekends during the



ritualistic student migration to their hometowns. Students are simply disappearing from the campus, and where to find them is a mystery. At last count, probably 3,500 students had vanished.

No, the mystery of the missing students could not be solved by the comic strip heroics of a "Dick Tracy," and, although the 3,500 missing students have not been abducted en masse by some frenetic kidnapper, they are nonetheless—missing.

Where are they? Of the almost 5,200 students registered here, 3,500 have not suddenly withdrawn from school, at least not from the academic areas.

The missing students have not left the college, although one probably could never recognize that fact. They are enrolled, however they are inactive. They must attend classes, "everyone is at the Lettermen concern," yet afterwards these students crawl like roaches into the woodwork sanctity of their dorms. There is only one difference between 3,500 missing students and roaches—we can at least see the roaches.

Think about it. How many of his academic kindred does a student see in a day, not persons he knows, but simply faces, shapes, forms, or groups he has seen before. He probably sees less than a thousand. If a student constantly sees the same faces, in the administration building, as well as the library, as well as between classes, then more than likely, that familiar face is the property of an active student.

The task of finding 3,500 missing students would not be easy. However, finding where these students are not located, would be easy. These 3,500 are

not involved with the SAGC, the WSGA, fraternities, clubs, the REFLECTOR, SORORITIES, Masquers, athletic teams, Miscellaneous, intramurals, fellowships, or on the GEORGE-ANNE. Those missing from campus activities have attended few open meetings, their attendance at dances has been sparse, they have written no "letters to the editor," and they have attempted to form no new organizations.

It wouldn't take much for these 3,500 to become involved with campus activities. If these activities are not what a student desires, then it becomes his responsibility to help the college change or initiate new activities.

The range of student involvement with the college (outside the classroom) is unlimited. The medium through which the more hirsute student and the student with a pre-fabricated personality, as well as the average student, can express himself depends upon that student's imagination. The only drawback is, where does one find 3,500 students.

Pearl Harbor Reflections

By BILL MARTIN JR.
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Martin, Jr. was stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with the U.S. Navy for two years.

Five torpedoes tore into her side and countless bombs ripped her decks. A powder



magazine exploded, knocking out all electrical circuits and communications. The concussion set off the main forward battery magazine which

dislodged both 300 ton gun turrets directly above it causing them and the conning tower to drop vertically about 20 feet below their normal positions.

In less than nine minutes the 31,400 ton battleship USS

Arizona sank to the bottom, completely shattered in two, carrying four-fifths of her crew with her on that infamous Sunday morning in 1941.

Now, 28 years later, a memorial floats peacefully over the 1,000 sailors and leathernecks still entombed within the ARIZONA's rusting hulk as the "Stars and Stripes" flap overhead in the gusty Hawaiian tradewinds. At the foot of the flagpole a bronze plaque reads:

DEDICATED
TO THE ETERNAL MEMORY
OF OUR
GALLANT SHIPMATES
IN THE USS ARIZONA
WHO GAVE THEIR
LIVES IN ACTION
7 DECEMBER 1941

"From today on the USS ARIZONA will again fly our country's flag just as proudly as she did on the morning of 7 December 1941. I am sure the ARIZONA's crew will know and appreciate what we are

doing." Admiral A.W. Radford, USN

7 March 1950
MAY GOD MAKE HIS FACE
TO SHINE UPON THEM
AND GRANT THEM PEACE

The Navy considers the ARIZONA sentimentally in commission. As the color guard raises Old Glory over the Arizona at sunrise and lowers it at sunset one can almost hear the words of William Cullen Bryant whispering through the nearby palms:

Oh Freedom, thou art not
as poets dream
A fair young girl with light
and delicate limbs
And wavy tresses. A
bearded man
Armed to the teeth art
thou.

One mailed hand
Grasps the broad shield and
one the sword; thy brow
Glorious in beauty though it
be, is scarred
With tokens of old wars. . . .

THE George-Anne

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Friday, Nov. 21, 1969

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Subscription \$1 Year



MEMBER

Letters to Editor

Editor's Note: Due to the difficulties encountered during the student photography sessions for the 1970 REFLECTOR, Michael Ayres, REFLECTOR editor, has asked that his letter to the photographer be published. This should help clarify any misunderstandings concerning this year's photographs.

John D. Crockett
Gasper-Ware Photographers
Mr. Crockett:

Since signing the contract with you for the class picture for the 1970 REFLECTOR I have been plagued with nothing but misunderstandings, confusion, and unprofessional behavior.

To enumerate on some of the problems as I see them:

1. The time cards did not arrive until after registration causing considerable hardships for my staff, some of whom had returned to school early to distribute them.

2. Proofs were sent to the students with no instructions as to what to do with them.

3. The photographers did not bring drapes with them. It is my understanding that it is standard operating procedure for the senior girls to be in drapes. Your experience is broad enough that I feel you should have given me the option on drapes before the picture taking occurred. The drapes did arrive for the third day but two drapes for a school with a graduating class of 800 makes for a tedious session.

4. I was not notified that the shipment of pictures had been sent until I called you asking about them. Subsequently they sat at the bus station for a week—one third of the time remaining on my deadline.

5. The shipment had a wide variety of errors: pictures cut half, varying background textures, illegible names making identification difficult (and in some cases impossible), washed out faces, and smeared and spotted prints.

6. In the shipment I received 39 sets of "PROOFS." Needless to say, I can not use them.

7. It has come to my attention that you have approached some of the organizations on campus concerning composites for the annual. I distinctly told both you and Dane McDonald that I would not be using them.

Sir, I consider your actions throughout the fulfillment of this contract to be below that expected of an organization of your quality. As Editor of the REFLECTOR it will be my strong recommendation to the Publications Committee that Gasper-Ware be removed from consideration for any further work at Georgia Southern College.

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Ayres
Editor

Editors:

What can we do about the terrible injustice that is being done to the students of Georgia Southern College by

the administration? It is a miracle that anyone ever graduates from this college, much less graduates on time.

Take this instance which happened last week and I'm sure happens often: A student of G.S.C. took a history course at a junior college this past summer so he could graduate in June, 1970. He consulted his advisor about taking this particular course spring quarter, 1969. His advisor sent him to the Registrar's Office to get the course approved, to insure that he would get credit for it and graduate in June, 1970.

The Registrar approved the course, typed up an approval letter, signed it, and gave him a xeroxed copy of it. He took the course during the summer and had the junior college send the transcript to Georgia Southern.

Fall quarter, 1969, he was informed by the Registrar's Office that they could not give him credit for the course. SOMEONE made a mistake in the Registrar's Office and the course that they approved was supposedly equivalent to a course he had already taken (which, incidentally, it is not). Consequently, because of their mistake, the student must come back summer quarter for one five hour course.

I realize that mistakes will be made, but must the students have to pay so heavily for the mistakes of others? This is definitely a deplorable situation. People in administrative positions are supposed to know their duties. They are supposed to know how to run a college smoothly, and they are supposed to be working for the benefit of the students. If those at the administrative level, the top positions of the college, don't know what they are doing, how are the professors, students or anyone else supposed to know?

Georgia Southern College could be a good college. It has great potentials, but it is being held back from advancement because of poor administration and narrowminded personnel.

I hope to hear of the day when the students' welfare will be placed first on the Georgia Southern College campus.

Sincerely,
Jay Mulholland

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.

Inquiring

Al Godfrey-Production Manager

Reporter

The question asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week concerned apathy on this campus. This was demonstrated to a certain degree by the number of students who would not even answer this question: "DO YOU THINK THE APATHY ON THIS CAMPUS IS AS GREAT AS IT WAS THIS TIME LAST YEAR OR IS IT AS HIGH OR LOW IN COMPARISON TO OTHER SCHOOLS ACROSS THE NATION?"



Rushing

Marcia Rushing-Warrar
Robbins, Ga.-Soph.-Sociology

"No, there seems to be less apathy than there has been. More people seem to be taking a greater interest in what's happening lately. Many I do not agree with; their opinions or methods, but the end result will tell how effective they were."

Dell Pain-Macon,
Ga.-Soph.-Speech

"The apathy on this campus is less this year than it was last year but it is lower than on many of the campuses throughout Ga. and the nation. It could be picked up more by



Slinkard

the school as well as the students. If the school had more for the students to be concerned about there would not be as much apathy."

Lee Bowman-Fairfax,
Va.-Jr.-Speech

"I feel the administration causes students to be apathic."

It also seems that students are less apathic to social standards which is one of the problems on this campus."

Doug Slinkard-Washington,
D.C.-Soph.-Social Science

"People here have always been nonchalant about everything. Coming from Washington you see the main



Parker



Pain

stream of the demonstrations and Viet Nam issues. But down here it is completely different. People seem to care about them selves and having a good time. They don't seem to get involved in world problems as much."

Sharon Parker-Statesboro,
Ga.-Soph.-Psy.

"The apathy this year is not as great as it was last year because we could not of had a moratorium last year at all. In relation to other campuses we



France

have a long way to go."

Eric Brannen-Pembroke,
Ga.-Biology

"I feel the apathy on this campus is a lot less, as indicated by the moratorium. I hope it will continue to pick up. I feel that as far as the rest of the nation is concerned the concern for world affairs on this campus is a lot less in proportion to other campuses."

Debbie France-Pittsburg,
Penn.-Soph.-Spanish

"Compared to the schools I have been in contact with this



Farmer

school is completely apathic, the only thing the students are concerned with are fraternities and booze. The moratorium showed a little concern for something, but there were not enough taking part in it."

David Hughes-Augusta,
Ga.-Soph.-Speech

"I don't think that the students don't care as much as they used to, I think it is just that they are afraid to get involved."



Brannen



Perryman

Rena Dubberly-Baxley,
Ga.-Jr.-Speech

"I think the student apathy on this campus is definitely better than it was in the past, but it certainly has a long way to go compared to other campuses."

Andy Perryman-Sylvania,
Ga.-Soph.-Music

"The student apathy of Georgia Southern College is not as great as it once was due to the increased population of the campus."

Elane Lockwood-Augusta,
Ga.-Fresh.-Art

"Only a few people seemed concerned. They show this by



Overstreet

participating in school activities. The majority are only concerned with their own personal interest.

Mr. Robert Overstreet-Statesboro, Ga.

"It's obvious that apathy on this campus is not as great as it has been in the past. But what is not so obvious is that people do what they want to do any way, and that's not apathy."

Debbie Olower-Macon,
Ga.-Fresh.-Math

"Most of the people care because of the participation in sports and support of the women's regulations petition."

James Farmer-Hazlehurst,
Ga.-Jr.-Psy.

"I came from a Jr. college and on the whole there is more apathy there than here. Students here seem to be more interested in what's going on and taking more part in things."

Somebody must have an interest. After all some is reading this right on."

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THE George-Anne

Organization News

Recognition

The Recognition Council met November 11, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 of the Williams Student Center with Mr. Ford Bailey presiding.

Officers for the 1969-70 term were elected as follows: Andrew Farkas, Chairman, Jane Thompson, Vice Chairman, Malinda Edmunds, Secretary, Mr. Ford Bailey, Advisor.

The meeting dates of the Council are each second and fourth Tuesday in the Williams Center, Room 112, at 7 p.m.

AHEA

The GSC Student Member section of the A.H.E.A. met on Wednesday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the Herty Building living room. Money-making projects for this quarter were discussed. Mary Ellen Burnett, projects chairman, announced that postcards, recipe cards, and stationary produced by the Current Company will be sold during the latter part of November.

Miss Linda Manke, Miss Margaret Pipkin, and Miss Gwen Poole presented the program. Each girl told of a different phase of the National A.H.E.A. Convention they

attended this summer in Boston, Massachusetts. Slides and a tape recording about the exhibits were played. Student members were urged to begin now to make plans for this year's convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

For December, the Student Member section will sponsor an enrichment class for anyone interested. Miss Judy Webb, home economist, of the Bulloch County Extension Service, will present and demonstrate Christmas decorations. The class will be in Herty 116 on December 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Member Section will hold its December meeting at 7 p.m., December 3. The Enrichment class will serve as the program.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta was actively engaged in activities the past two weekends. On the weekend of November 8, Delta Tau Delta, in conjunction with Sigma Phi Epsilon, had a joint party with entertainment provided by Wheatstone Mission. The party was successful in that both fraternities feel that interfraternity bonds were strengthened.

Continuing the activities on

the weekend of November 15, we hosted Mr. Carl Stipe, vice-president of the southern division of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and his family. The weekend was ended successfully Sunday when the brothers, pledges, and advisor accompanied Mr. Stipe to Pittman Park Methodist Church for services followed by lunch in the Landrum Center.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sisters and pledges enjoyed a weekend at St. Augustine, Florida, November 14-16. On Saturday they visited various local attractions. They were accompanied by Mrs. Craig Kellogg, the chapter director, and Mrs. Tyre, an alumna. It was a weekend of fun and relaxation for everyone.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated into its chapter Bettye Sanders and Chris Hull on November 9 at a ceremony in the Presbyterian Church.

On November 15, Zeta Tau Alpha held its first annual Candelight Ball at the College Gate. The Paper Sun provided the music for the formal dance.

Sisters and pledges enjoyed dinner at the Nic-Nac on Wednesday night.

As a service project, the sisters will serve coffee and doughnuts to the administrative staff on November 26.

Spanish Club

There will be a special Spanish Club meeting to discuss the Christmas party and the tutoring lessons which will be available to any student who is enrolled in Spanish and would like some assistance.

All those interested in signing up for free tutoring are urged to attend the next Spanish Club meeting which will be held, under the direction of Dr. Britt, on November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Hollis 103.

This club is open to all students enrolled in Spanish and those who are interested in Spanish. All students interested in membership are welcomed to sign up at this meeting.

S.C.E.C.

The Student Council for exceptional children held its second meeting on November 12. The guest speaker was Mr. Pat Norton from the state Vocational Rehabilitation

Center in Savannah.

S.C.E.C. urged all majors and interested people in the field of mental retardation to attend the monthly meetings.

T.E.P.

On November 11, the brothers of Phi Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi had Brother Lawrence T. Cohen as their special guest. Cohen, the Regional Consul for Region VII which includes Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi, gave a very interesting and informative talk about the relationship between a T.E.P. chapter and T.E.P. national headquarters. Pledges of Phi Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi. Leaving the afternoon of November 14, the pledges of Phi Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi. Leaving and afternoon of November 14, the brothers and pledges traveled to the University of Florida where they spent the night at the chapter house of Tau Alpha Chapter of T.E.P. Saturday afternoon they attended the Florida-Kentucky football game as the guests of Tau Alpha Chapter.

Saturday night was spent at the chapter house, and the Phi Nu brothers and pledges returned Sunday afternoon.



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French Club

On Wednesday, November 12, the French Club held its second meeting led by President Nixon McWilliams. There was discussion about a party on December 3. All members are urged to pay their dues to the treasurer before this date.

In addition to the regular officers the club elected Jan Davis to the office of projects chairman.

The President called for a constitutional committee to draft a constitution for the club. This committee met on Thursday, November 13.

Later, the sponsor, Dr. Charles Forton, presented a film on Paris.

Bioscience

THE BIOSCIENCE CLUB hosted an informal luncheon seminar on November 17 during fifth period in the Biology Building seminar room with Mrs. Sara Bennett speaking. Mrs. Bennett spoke on "Neurospora as a Research Tool and the Influences of its Sexual Reproduction." The talk stems from her summer work at the University of Georgia and included some basic problems and techniques of modern research.

Newman

Apostolate

Thanksgiving Day Mass to be celebrated for the faculty and students of Georgia Southern College on Monday, November 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Pittman Park Church in Fellowship Hall. All are invited to join in prayer to thank God for His gifts to us and our Country.

Sig Ep

The Blood Drive on November 13 turned out to be a success. Sigma Phi Epsilon, who had sponsored the Drive, won the Blood Drive trophy over Phi Mu.

This weekend Sigma Phi Epsilon will be collecting canned food for needy families in the Statesboro area. The Food Drive will be in cooperation with the First Methodist Church.

TKE

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon will have the pinning of the 1969-1970 Teke Sweetheart, Patrice Eskew, in Sweetheart Circle on Sunday, November 22, at 4 p.m. Gayle Lawhorne, the chapter's past Sweetheart, will have the honor of pinning the new Sweetheart.

The Sweetheart Court will also be present for recognition.

Pi Omega Pi

On November 5, Malinda Edmunds and Wanda Youmans went through the first stage of becoming members of Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honor Society in Business Education, at a members-elect service held at the home of their sponsor, Miss Jane F. White. Membership in Pi Omega Pi is open to all business education majors who have a grade point overall average of C+ and a business and education average of B.

Delta Iota members have been busy this quarter. The first two meetings, October 1 and October 15, were work-planning sessions to get started on their many projects for the quarter and the year. Standing projects which



Eta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a sweetheart tea Wednesday, November 12, at the Holiday Inn to select the 1969-70 ATO Sweetheart Court. Seven girls were selected for this honor. They are: Gail Barker, Lale Bridges, Leigh Griffin, Debbie Knight, Debbie Millican, Donna Munson, and Susan Smith.

A reception in honor of the new Sweetheart Court was held Monday, November 17, at the residence of Mr. Lloyd N. Dosier, faculty advisor of Alpha Tau Omega. The new sweetheart Dance at the College Gate on Saturday, November 22.

members are working on this quarter include:

(1) Preparing bulletin boards for the typewriting and shorthand room every two weeks; (2) Compiling information for printing the annual Directory of the Division of Business Graduates Since 1962 which will be ready to mail to business alumni winter quarter; (3) Filling orders for PATTERNS FOR DISPLAY, a kit of display ideas which members compiled and sell to business education teachers throughout the country; (4) Filling orders for badges which members designed and sell to other Pi

Omega Pi chapters.

Officers for this quarter are: President, Paula Covert; Vice-President, Martha Howell; Secretary, Jan Lynch; Treasurer, Connie Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Felts; Historian, Ann Hill.

Eagle Band

The Georgia Southern Golden Eagle Concert Band will present its fall quarter concert on Tuesday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The directors will be Mr. Thomas M. Stidharn and Mr. Ken P. Jones.

The program will include selections from "Carousel"; "Huntingtower" by Respighi; "Proclamation" by Charles Carter; and the "Light Cavalry" Overture by Von Suppe. The public is invited; there will be no admission.

Sigma Nu

November 17 was the second anniversary of Sigma Nu Colony on campus. Currently, the colony is involved with fulfilling the requirements for obtaining a charter from Sigma Nu

Continued on page 12

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'King' Basketball -- December 1

By JIMMY BENNETT
Sports Editor
and
Bob Williams
Sports Staff Writer

The Eagles open the 69-70 basketball season in the new Hanner Fieldhouse Monday night, December 1, against a strong Louisiana Tech team that sports a 7-1 center.

The Eagle's opponents seem to be in much the same boat as our pride — experience, but no leadership. Their early press releases shout basically, the same thing as ours: "Louisiana Tech approaches the 1969-70 basketball season optimistically thanks to the return of all but one letterman from last year's squad."

"We have experience, and if we can get the leadership we need from Charlie Bishop, our club would be considerably stronger than last season," says Tech's head coach, Scotty Robinson, seemingly echoing the words of Southern's head mentor, Frank Radovich.

Bishop, who is listed on Tech's roster as 7-1, is the key to the 'Dogs offense from his post as pivotman.

Although Bishop has a "world of potential" according to Robertson, he proved to be a disappointment last season as he only averaged 13.9 points and 12.2 rebounds per game. Needless to say, the Bulldogs are hoping for a better performance from the tall center this year.

Robertson, incidentally, is beginning his sixth season at Louisiana Tech. His Bulldogs compiled a 12-13 record for the '68 season and finished in a tie for third in the Gulf States Conference.

The big man in the scoring bracket for the 'Dogs last year turned out to be junior guard George Corley. As a sophomore in '68 Corley averaged 18.4 points per game and was the back-bone of the Louisiana ball-handling corps.

According to Tech's prospectus, the most valuable newcomer to the 'Dogs is 6-10 freshman Mike Green. Green was a high school All-American and has been called by one organization "one of the top 10 high school players in

America."

To be a better team than last year's, Louisiana must improve on defense according to Coach Robertson. Robertson says it will be better "because we are going to dedicate ourselves to this phase of the game."

Although Coach Radovich has not announced his starting five for the season opener, it is well known that this season's five will be the cream of a fertile crop.

Radovich's "crop" includes last season's super-star center, Roger Moore; front-running guard Steve Buckle; forward John Norman; guard Eugene Brown; forward Phil Sisk; and speedy Tommy Bond.

Incidentally, Roger Moore

averaged some 2.4 points better per game in '68 than Tech's 7-1 center Bishop.

Brown and Bond, both juniors, are battling for one of the starting guard spots, with regular play for both nearly assured.

The other guard spot is practically clinched by '68's number two scorer, Steve Buckler. Buckler, a 6-1 junior from Avondale Estates, also averaged considerably better than the tall boy from Louisiana with 15 points per contest.

"We should have a good running team this year and our rebounding power should be greatly improved from last season," commented Radovich.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS

For What It's Worth

Jimmy Bennett-Sports Editor



The world of sports is known for having its ups and downs and its surprises and disappointments. Probably the best example of this was the 38-0 trouncing handed to nationally third-ranked Tennessee by Archie Manning and the Ole Miss Rebels last Saturday. The highly favored Vols went to Jackson, Mississippi undefeated and bowl-happy, and they left saying, "we believe in magic." The magic referred to here is the magic of Manning. . . it did not work every Saturday this season, but it did work last week. Manning's magic inspired the unpredictable Rebels to an out-and-out murder of the South's pride.

These same Rebels have had both their bursts of glory and periods of disgrace this season, and they came to be known as the spoilers of the Southeastern Conference. They were the beginning of the end for Vince Dooley's highly touted Bulldogs. . . they rolled over Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide. . . and they exiled the Volunteers to the Gator Bowl.

Tennessee, had they not lost to Mississippi, would probably be playing Penn State in the Orange Bowl, and Georgia would not have been humiliated by having to go to the Sun Bowl. Alabama did make a bowl; however, it is not a very prominent one. They will be battling in the Liberty Bowl. By the way, the spoilers did all right. They will play the loser of the Texas, Arkansas game in the prestigious Sugar Bowl, and that is only fair reward for the Mississippi flinger, Archie Manning.

Ole Miss was not the only team to upset the bowl apple cart this year, however. Staid old Notre Dame broke tradition for the first time in forty years and accepted a bowl bid. New Year's day will see the Fightin' Irish battling the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

The Irish caused some hard feelings in the SEC by accepting this bid. L.S.U. had already bought tickets for the flight to Dallas, but they were snubbed by the Cotton officials when Notre Dame made the big announcement. An embittered L.S.U. squad voted not to accept a bowl bid this year. The officials of the Peach Bowl, Atlanta's offering, wanted very much to see the Fighting Tigers back in their clutches for a return appearance, but the Louisiana team just wouldn't accept. L.S.U. won the inaugural Peach Bowl last year.

There were other upsets on the gridiron last week-end. Our own Atlanta Falcons, the ones I refused to mention a couple of weeks ago, defeated the feared Chicago Bears. They put down the Bears in fine style as they racked up the greatest score in their history and set many new records. Yea, those measly little Atlanta Falcons scored 48 points while holding the Bears to 31.

The Falcons were blessed with a little New York magic it

Continued to Page 9

Whites Down Blues, 85-76 As Phil Sisk's Play Shines

By JIMMY BENNETT
Sports Editor

Though marred by the usual rugged defense that develops in an intrasquad game, the annual Blue-White game on Wednesday (won by White 85-76) gave some indication that the Eagles may have an outstanding basketball team this year.

The vigor of the defensive play of Tommy Bond, Steve Buckler, and Eugene Brown, coupled with the stirring board work of Phil Sisk, Roger Moore, John Norman, and

Charlie Gibbons on their respective teams was most encouraging. The over-all defensive play of the team was probably the most enlightening feature of the contest.

Earlier in the fall Coach Radovich had expressed concern over the individual defense of the team. His worries were somewhat lessened after Wednesday night's game. The players were also pleased with their improvement. "We've really come a long way, and the guards looked exceptionally well," said the game's

standout, Phil Sisk.

Sisk, a 6-7 junior from Atlanta, led the Eagles in both rebounds and scoring with 17 and 31 respectively. The tall forward thought that Wednesday's game was probably the best he had ever played.

"After I hit my first two shots, I just knew I was going to have a good night," commented Sisk.

Roger Moore, the tall Savannahian, turned in his usual brilliant performance as he poured in 23 points and hauled down 16 rebounds.

Somewhat unhappy with his team's performance, Coach Radovich commented, "we've played against one another so often it's hard to look good."

He went on to say, "we did have our bright spots and I'm talking about the play of Phil Sisk."

Radovich also had words of praise for Eugene Brown and Tommy Bond. Surprisingly, Bond, who stands just 5-7, sank nine points and had 12 rebounds. Brown tallied 11 points and had eight rebounds.

The big point man for the Blues was Steve Buckler, with 20, followed by Barry Miller (17), Charlie Bobe (12), and John Norman (10).

"I think we'll be okay when the season begins, but I'm still a little concerned about our guard play. Brown and Bond

Continued on Page 9



Big Roger Moore defends his goal against a driving John Norman in the Blue-White game Wednesday night. The Whites defeated the Blues 85-76 in the first public appearance of the Eagles this year.

Continued From Page 8

"But so far, I've been disappointed in our individual defensive play," he added. "They're doing well in most other respects, but our defense still needs some work."

Moore is the natural shoo-in for the pivotman's job again since he is the only center Radovich has had during his tenure as head coach.

"Big Rog" started at center his freshman year, Radovich's freshman year as coach, and went on to be the number one rebounder and second to the top scorer.

In '68, the long-armed goliath from Savannah's Beach High was again number one rebounder, and advanced to the high scorer's pinnacle - he was only a sophomore.

The two forward positions are practically sewed up by the 6-7 senior, John Norman, and 6-5 junior, Phil Sisk. Norman was number two man on the boards last year and was third in scoring with a 14.8 mark, only two-tenths of a point behind Steve Buckler. Again, our third man averaged almost a point better than the 'Dogs big pivot.

The Eagles are also blessed with experienced depth this season with the likes of Barry Miller, 6-7, backing up Moore, and, also available at a forward slot, sophomore Charlie Gibbons.

Gibbons, 6-7, is likely to see a lot of action at one of the forward positions this year and can also run the center post if needed.

The forwards are further

re-inforced with Charley Bobe, an aggressive 6-2 senior. Bobe was on the '67 varsity, but dropped back to help out the JV last year.

Finishing up the store-house of outstanding guards, which Radovich has termed "one of the best groups of guards anyone could want," are junior Rob Bergbom, and Senior Al Blizzard.

Bergbom also moved up to the varsity this year after serving with the JV in '68.

The highlight of the season opener will have to be the battle between our own Roger Moore and the 7-1 giant, Charles Bishop, from Louisiana Tech. Doors of the fieldhouse will open at 7 p.m. with all GSC students with ID's admitted free. Admission for non-GSC students will be \$1.50.

Blue-White

Continued From Page 8

do fine jobs, but Tommy is only 5-7," said Radovich.

"The play of Moore is really what makes me feel good. He's really coming out and right now he just doesn't know his own strength," the tall coach explained.

The White squad, with Sisk and Moore topping the scoring, sank 46% of their attempts for a fair night from the floor, but the Blue team dropped from a poor 38% in the first half to an even worse 35% in the second half.

The Whites also out-rebounded the Blue squad to the tune of 67 to 42, due mainly to the height advantage of the Whites with Moore, Sisk, and Gibbons.

Continued From Page 8 What It's Worth

seems. They were not the victims of crippling mistakes and general flubs for the first time this year. They probably set one record by losing only one fumble to the Bear defense.

Randy Johnson found his form again last Sunday and completed a record four touchdown passes. Big Claude Humphrey, Atlanta's star defensive end, led the defense to drop the opposing quarterback in his own territory six times, while Cannonball Butler and Paul Gipson ran all over the Bear defense.

Maybe last Sunday's game was an omen of things to come. With only half of the NFL season over, the Falcons could very well come on with a strong second half and show a respectable record for the first time ever. The Dutchman, Norm Van Brocklin, could turn out to be the Gil Hodges-type miracle worker for Atlanta.

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'Bunny' Jones 'Holds Key' To Harrier Success or Failure

By CURTIS SCOTT
Assistant Sports Editor



It was a dispirited cross-country team that last week surveyed the outlook for the rest of the quarter and then decided that it will not participate in any more away meets this fall, but wait and save its small financial travel reserves for a track program in the spring.

There were six or seven men on the cross-country team this quarter, but the decision not to have any more away meets was made by virtually one man. The others would never question his decision.

The decision-maker was the unofficial team captain, Glenn (Bunny) Jones, and the fact that he could make such a decision involving such a variety of independently-minded individuals is a tribute to the system in which Jones held by his fellow teammates.

It would be true to say that without Jones there would be no cross-country team and without the cross-country team, the college would not be a member of the NCAA.

Jones is a senior History major from LaFayette, Georgia. And, is the case of all the members of the team, with the exception of one, Jones gets no scholarship, and if asked why he takes on the physically frightening sport of cross-country, he probably couldn't tell.

Jones is dedicated to the sport for no apparent reason, and he has been able to make the rest of the team as dedicated as himself by his example.

Jones is a natural leader-the sort that automatically gravitates to leadership-and on days when there is no coach out to supervise work-outs or to say what to do, it is always Jones who has the last word on the day's schedule.

In the past few weeks the fortunes of the cross-country team have been nil.

The team has had three races, in the first, against Furman and the Citadel, de Lacy ran well for third place while the rest of the team struggled against sickness at the back of the field.

In the second race, against West Georgia and Emory, the team ran magnificently while number one runner de Lacy was in the hospital recovering from a break-down through nervous exhaustion.

On November 1, in the Georgia State Championships, the entire team was sick and instead of finishing second or third as hoped, he was one of the last to finish. De Lacy

collapsed a mile from the finish and it was left to sickly-looking Jones to lead the team in just ahead of Mike Miller and Joey Williams.

Jones himself has been sick all quarter and should never have been in a single race. He, Joe Williams, and de Lacy were still too weak to run five days after the fiasco in Athens.

Now there is talk of a track team and rumors of a 9.6 second 100 yard man and definite knowledge of a sub 50 second quarter miler.

The team's sometime coach Ron Oertley, wants two relay teams - one sprint and one distance. He should have no trouble rounding up sprinters but the rigorous nature of the distance training is going to make him have to rely on old hands from the harriers and this means in particular, Bunny Jones.

Throughout this cross-country season, as he was last year, Jones has been a coach where there was no coach, a runner where runners were at a premium, and a cheerleader when it looked as if things were so bad that they were not worth the effort.

The cross-country team is the cast-off-and borrow hand-me-down team. It borrows its coach from the same source; its work-out shorts and socks are last year's basketball rejects; and it has been given no sweat suits despite the cold, nor even any jerseys to work out in.

Continued to page 12

VETERANS

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You have earned your first check at the end of the month in which you start classes.... and it should come to you within a reasonable period. If it does not, check with your registrar to make certain that your Certificate of Eligibility was processed and returned to VA. If it was, then ask your nearest VA office for help.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

POSTER 21-69-1



Harriers Run Last Meet Of Season Saturday

By JIMMY BENNETT
Sports Editor

The cross-country team will take to the fields again tomorrow morning for what will probably be the last meet of the 1969 season.

The race, over four miles, will be here on the college course starting and finishing at the top end of the golf course. The visiting team will be Savannah's Armstrong State College, a second-year squad which last year was beaten twice by the Eagles.

Earlier this season, Armstrong declined an invitation to compete against Georgia Southern because the Savannah college intended competing only in the larger meets.

Armstrong's team was very weak last year but would appear to be greatly improved this year. Conversely, the Eagles' harriers have had a season, so far, which must rate as a disaster in comparison to some of its surprisingly strong performances of last year.

The home team has devoted a tremendous amount of time to training. It started earlier than it did last fall and has

worked far harder than before.

But the season has been one of constant frustration with

first injury and then sickness plaguing the entire team.

The only win the team has recorded so far was against Emory which it clipped by one point on a rain-soaked home course.

The squad reached bottom on November 1 in the state collegiate championships at Athens.

In this meet last year, the college finished fourth after approaching the meet with only the vague hope of getting about sixth.

The team went to Athens two weeks ago determined and confident of its ability to take second place behind the powerful Georgia Tech team.

It finished seventh out of eight teams.

Number one man Hugh de Lacy collapsed a mile from the finish. Number two man Mike Miller finished behind number three man and captain, Bunny Jones who ran his worst race in the blue and white. Joey Williams was sick and dizzy, Eddie Hunter's long legs seemed to be full of lead, and Phil Currie could find none of the energy to repeat his good earlier performance against West Georgia and Emory.

Tomorrow the harriers will be out to redeem themselves at least in part. They could use a little support so turn out at 11 a.m. to let them know that their efforts, which are all that keeps us in the NCAA, are appreciated.

Intramural Insights

By CURTIS SCOTT

Assistant Sports Editor



This past week eight shutouts were recorded by teams in both leagues. Both frontrunners, Kappa Sigma of the fraternity league and the Falcons of the independent league, scored shutout victories to keep their hold on their respective first places.

Only two detailed Intramural Questionnaire's were turned in to the Intramural

department this week. It is not possible to give detailed results until these questionnaires are turned in. They must be in Tom Martin's office by 12 noon on Monday of each week.

Fraternity action last Monday, Nov. 10, saw Delta Tau Delta stop Chi Sigma by a 6-0 score. Delta Tau Delta scored as end Buddy Harmon caught a short flat pass from

quarterback Jim Duff, reversed his field and went 40 yards for the touchdown. Delta Tau Delta used a tough and alert defense to keep Chi Sigma from scoring as they twice stopped Chi Sigma inside their 10 yard line; once they held on downs, and the other time safety Dale Chaney intercepted an errant Chi Sigma pass.

Continued to Page 11

Player of the Week

Football is a game of upsets and this was the case in last Wednesday's game in which Alpha Tau Omega played Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu's quarterback, Frank Garriga, was chosen by game officials as last week's "Player of the week." Frank figured in the scoring on both occasions as he led his team to a 12-6 upset victory over previously once-defeated Alpha Tau Omega. Frank, a senior Political Science major from Hickory, North Carolina, ran 45 yards for one touchdown and passed 30 yards for the other, qualifying him "player of the week."



Kappa Sigma quarterback Jim Bailey bowls over the opposition as his team defeated an out-classed TKE team 26-0 in intramural action this week.

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G-A Football Forecast

Each week the George-Anne Sports writers along with two guest panelists will try

their hand at picking the

winners.

Clemson vs South Carolina
Tennessee vs Kentucky
L.S.U. vs Tulane
Duke vs. N. Carolina
Fla. State vs N.C. State
Mich. State vs N'western
Minnesota vs Wisconsin
Notre Dame vs Air Force
Ohio State vs Michigan
Penn State vs Pittsburg
Purdue vs Indiana
Harvard vs Yale
U.C.L.A. vs Southern Cal



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South Carolina
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Penn State
Purdue
Harvard
U.C.L.A.

Clemson
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Fla. State
Mich. State
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Pittsburg
Indiana
Harvard
U.C.L.A.

South Carolina
Tennessee
L.S.U.
Carolina
Fla. State
Mich. State
Minnesota
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Penn. State
Purdue
Yale
U.C.L.A.

NEXT WEEK

Georgia Tech vs Georgia
Miami vs Florida
Ole Miss vs Miss. State
Army vs Navy
Auburn vs Alabama

Georgia Tech
Florida
Ole Miss
Army
Auburn

Georgia
Florida
Ole Miss
Army
Auburn

Georgia
Florida
Ole Miss
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Auburn

Georgia
Florida
Ole Miss
Army
Auburn

Georgia
Florida
Ole Miss
Army
Alabama

Georgia
Florida
Ole Miss.
Army
Auburn

Continued from Page 10

Other action Monday saw Tau Kappa Epsilon roll to a 19-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta.

Pi Kappa Phi used a safety and a touchdown to great advantage as they rolled to their fourth consecutive victory, this one over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8-0. Chip Berry got Pi Kappa Phi their first two points as he caught a surprised Sigma Phi Epsilon back behind the goal. Later, quarterback Bob Pickrell passed 15 yards to end Charles Elliot for the touchdown. Pi Kappa Phi was led defensively by Steve Bishop and Marty NeSmith who intercepted two passes and one pass respectively.

Sigma Pi picked up its fifth victory by stopping Kappa Alpha, 15-0.

Kappa Sigma found Delta Tau Delta to be tough but the

fraternity league frontrunners won by an 8-0 score.

Alpha Tau Omega dropped into second place as an inspired Sigma Nu team upset them 12-6.

Phi Delta Theta lost their second game of the week as Tau Epsilon Phi won their fifth game, 6-0.

Chi Sigma found Tau Kappa Epsilon little opposition as they also won their fifth game against two losses in their 20-0 conquest which rounded out Fraternity League play last Thursday.

The top-ranked Falcons had a good day, significant of how they have played all year, as they knocked K.O.G. out of second place with a 27-0 shutout victory.

Phi Epsilon Kappa moved into the second-place spot by winning over the Dragons on penetration. This was a come-from-behind victory for Phi Epsilon Kappa.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Fraternity League				INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Through Thursday, Nov. 13)				Independent League			
Kappa Sigma	7	1		Delta Tau Delta	4	3		Falcons	6	1	
Alpha Tau Omega	6	2		Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	5		Phi Epsilon Kappa	5	2	
Chi Sigma	5	2		Phi Delta Theta	2	5		K.O.G.	5	3	
Tau Epsilon Phi	5	3		Sigma Nu	2	6		Dragons	3	5	
Sigma Pi	5	3		Sigma Pi Epsilon	2	6		B.S.U.	1	5	
Pi Kappa Phi	4	3		Kappa Alpha	1	7					

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Jackie Carney, our photographer's choice for Southern Woman this week, is the perfect choice for a campus model. Jackie modeled for various clothing firms during the summer, and she has helped co-ordinate several fashion shows.

Jackie has definite ideas on the subject of individuality, she says, "I feel that sororities are good for girls who need leadership, but as a whole they tend to suppress individualism."

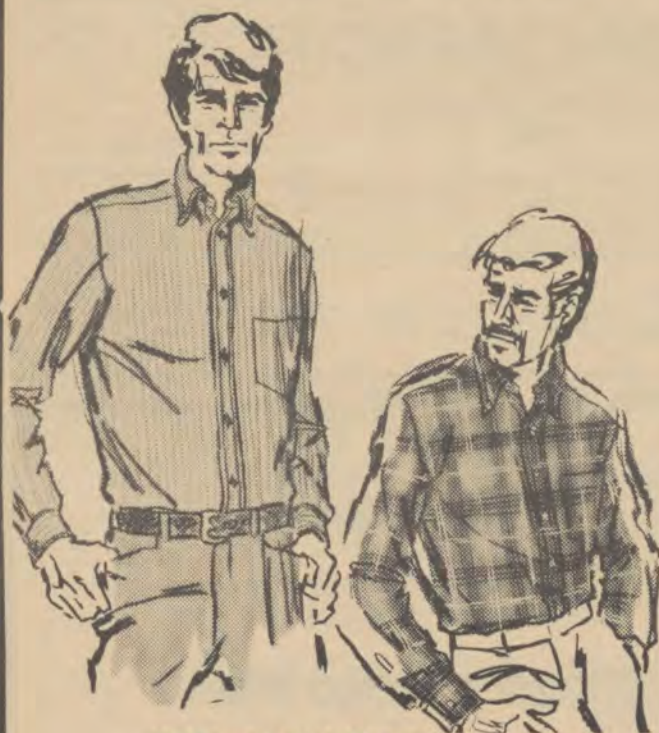
The 5'7½" beauty hails from a most appropriate city...Atlanta, naturally, and is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics.

The Southern Woman



—Photos by Conrad Vogel

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Campus (R) designed this never-iron sport shirt with the classic features men like best: banded button-down collar, long tapered tail, wrinkle shedding, never-iron fabric of 65% Dacron (R) polyester, 35% cotton. In oxford solid colors, it's a must for the male wardrobe. \$4.00

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Wed. Nov. 26—Tue. Dec. 2

'Bunny' Jones

Continued From Page 9

As a result, morale has been low most of the time and only the influence and confidence of Jones has prevented a mass walk-out by the team on several occasions.

No one thought to thank Jones for his un-rewarded efforts - probably because most people don't realize he has done anything.

Without him there would be no cross-country team. It is hoped that something can be done to retain his interest in running for his last two quarters at the college. Because without him there won't be much of a track team.

Continued from page 9

National. Should the colony obtain a charter, it would be the sixth chapter in Georgia.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Sigma Nu pledge class sponsored a food drive to provide the underprivileged families of Bulloch County with a happy Thanksgiving. The colony expresses its sincere thanks to the Bulloch County residents and the G.S.C. students for making this drive an overwhelming success.

This coming Sunday the "SNAKES" will be out for their second upset victory of the season as they host Phi Mu. Game time will be 4 p.m. in the lower stadium.

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