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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 16—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1970

Masquers Tie For 1st In Region

For Details -- See SECOND FRONT



The Eagles bring season record to 7-5 in thrashing Armstrong, 103-68, for fourth consecutive victory. The Eagles play Mercer in Macon tonight, then face a return match with Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels Saturday night in Atlanta. The next home game will be Homecoming, January 31, against Columbus College.

Pass-Fail Hearing Tonight

PASS-FAIL here? An open hearing on a proposed PASS-FAIL grading system will be held tonight in the Biology Building. See SECOND FRONT for details.

Armageddon Appears

ARMAGEDDON appears on Homecoming schedule. Hard-rock group performs January 28 in the Hanner Field House. Details on PAGE THREE.

Eagles Race Past Armstrong

Steve Buckler and John Norman pace Eagles past outclassed Armstrong, 103-68, for fourth straight victory. Details of Eagles-Pirates conflict on PAGE 10.

THE George-Anne

Organization News

Sigma Nu

Recently the colony was visited by National Field Representatives Fred Pierce and Bob Carpenter. They assessed the colony's status as satisfactory.

Mr. James Bush, a Sigma Nu alumnus of Emory University and currently an accounting professor with the business division at Georgia Southern, is the colony's new advisor.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi held its initiation for their nine pledges on December 6, 1969. The new brothers are, Don Aaron, Gary Banks, Derrell Bargainnier, Rick Bradbeer, Charles Hill, Joey Franklin, Davis Johnson, Jarrell Jones and Johnny Pafford.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity open to all male business majors and Economics majors. A smoker is being planned for later this month. A special invitation is extended to freshman and sophomores in the business

department to come and meet the people that you will be associated

with for the next two or three years.

The fraternity held its first social last Wednesday at Carroll Anderson's and Wendy Hagin's. Thanks to brother Anderson there was plenty of barbecued deer.

Pi Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently elected new officers for the winter and spring quarters. They are Marty NeSmith, archon; David Dillard, treasurer; Steve Bishop, secretary; Wayne Buffington, historian; Mike Ellington, warden; Ronnie Macmahon, chaplain.

The fraternity held a work day December 18, 1969, at the Bulloch Herald; their responsibility, help with the assembling of the history of Statesboro. The fraternity gave \$50.00 of the money earned to the Bulloch County Department of Family and Children Services with the understanding that it would be used at the director's discretion.

Chi Sigma

The brothers of Chi Sigma held a banquet for Sigma Chi's Grand Council (national president) Dr.

Norman Brewer and Grand Praetor (province governor) Herbert Drake last November 22.

The visit was an honor to the fraternity. The Grand Council very rarely visits fraternities on the Sigma Chi approved list, and very few national chapters ever meet him.

Dr. Brewer stated that "this was the warmest reception and most elaborate presentation any local or national chapter has ever given him." He also said that he did not foresee any reason why Chi Sigma could not petition later in the year and become a new Sigma Chi chapter. Dr. Brewer also expressed his wish to be there in person at that initiation ceremony. No Grand Council in recent times has attended a local's initiation into the brotherhood of Sigma Chi.

The brothers celebrated Christmas by helping the Jaycees collect for their annual Holiday Fund. Chi Sigma also played

Santa Claus to their adopted little brother by giving him a new bicycle.

Chi Sigma rush this quarter is beginning. The first Smoker is Tuesday, January 13. The rush party will be held at the College Gate Friday, January 16, which features the "Solid Soul." Another smoker is scheduled for Monday, January 19. The first smoker is open to all qualifying male students.

A.C.E.

A.C.E. will hold its monthly meeting on January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The program will feature Mr. K. Leonhardt, a representative of "Creative Playthings." There will be displays of educational equipment.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas at G.S.C. finished out fall quarter with a service project, a rush workshop, and a party.

The workshop was held last

Saturday at the Statesboro Recreation Center in order to

work on all plans and decorations for winter quarter rush for freshmen. Final preparations are nearing completion.

The KD's and the KD Washboard Band went to the Statesboro Nursing Home Sunday afternoon, December 7, and sang Christmas carols with the residents. Afterwards, we had a Christmas party for all the sisters and pledges.

S.C.E.C.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver for serving as hosts of social hour at their home on December 8, 1969.

The SCEC would also like to thank Mrs. Betty Walton, Dr. Bill Weaver, and Dr. Walter Peach for their help and guidance during 1969.

All students majoring in exceptional children-EMR are urged to join SCEC. All other interested persons are welcome.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS



Not a chance! Roger Moore sparkles in his best defensive game of the year against tenth ranked Oglethorpe College in the Mercer Invitational Tournament. Moore blocked a total of 16 points while hauling down 15 rebounds.

Eagles Down Fort Valley; Win Mercer Tournament

The Eagles won their second Invitational Tournament this season by downing Fort Valley State College 84-74 in the Mercer Invitational Tournament Saturday night in Macon.

The Eagles topped the Wildcats by a 46-34 margin at halftime but Fort Valley battled back and led 52-51 with a little more than 12 minutes remaining in the contest.

Southern's goliath center, 6-6 Roger Moore of Savannah, left the game with a twisted ankle with 11:51 left and the Southerners leading 53-52. A 6-7 sophomore, Charley Gibbons from Augusta, went in for Moore and added six points to widen GSC's lead.

Steve Buckler, a 6-1 guard

from Avondale Estates, was high scorer for the Eagles, dumping in 22 points, with John Norman adding 18 markers. Phil Sisk basketed 14, Roger Moore 11, and Gene Brown 10 to round out Southern's scoring.

Norman, 12, and Moore, 11, led GSC's rebounding power with Sisk also pulling down nine and Buckler grabbing eight.

Moore, Norman, and Brown were all voted to the All-Tournament team with Buckler receiving the

separate Most Valuable Player award.

The Wildcats' 6-6 center, Walter Gilmore, led their scoring by sinking eight field goals and seven from the charity line for 23 markers. He also pulled down 12 rebounds. A 6-6 forward for Fort Valley, Pete Walthour, led their board-work by grabbing 15 rebounds.

Southern gained the finals by defeating the nation's tenth-ranked team, Oglethorpe College of Atlanta, 73-57 Friday night.

Eagles Slip By Tigers, 95-93

The Eagles inched over the .500 mark for the first time this season as they defeated a rugged Georgetown squad in overtime, 95-93, last night in the Hanner Field House. The victory gives the Eagles a 6-5 record as they

prepare to battle Armstrong College here Wednesday night.

Roger Moore's two-foot jumper with 1:18 remaining in overtime proved to be the deciding tally. Charley Gibbons knocked a Georgetown pass out

of bounds with one second showing on the clock to ice the game.

The Tigers from Georgetown, Kentucky, opened up an 8-0 advantage before Roger Moore put the Eagles on the board with a free throw. John Norman hit the Eagles' initial field goal after three and a half minutes of play. Southern remained slightly behind until another Moore free throw knotted the score at 18-18 with 11:03 remaining in the half.

After exchanging baskets, Georgetown again edged ahead. Moore, Southern's 6-6 center, kept the Eagles close with six consecutive points.

The Eagles went ahead for the first time when John Norman's three-point play put the home team on top 34-33 with 3:50 remaining in the half. Southern held the lead until late in the half, when a Jim Reid jumper made it 42-41.

Norman laid one in for the Eagles, and Phil Sisk's three-point play with four seconds remaining sent the locals to a well-earned halftime break leading 47-42.

6-7 John Norman led the Southern first-half attack with 15 points. Steve Buckler added 10 for the Eagles, who shot 67% from the field in the half. The Tigers' Kenny Davis, who played an outstanding game and totaled 39 points, led his team with 22.

After shooting 56% from the field and finding itself down by five at the half, Georgetown must have thought their opponents were superhuman. The Eagles did little to disprove this thought as they stormed to a nine-point,

Continued to Page 8

Eagles Defeat Roanoke; Win Invitational Tourney

The Eagles whipped the heavily favored Roanoke Maroons, 83-74, to win the Roanoke College Invitational Tournament in Roanoke, Virginia, December 30.

The Eagles, decided underdogs in the upstate tournament, gained the championship crown after defeating a determined Carson-Newman bunch the night before, 73-72, in double overtime.

Big Roger Moore from Savannah impressed both the tournament officials and the local sportswriters, and came out of the tournament with Most Valuable Player honors. Moore, along with his former Savannah teammate Eugene Brown, was also named to the all-tournament team.

Moore, dubbed "the big Eagle" by the impressed Roanoke sportswriters, had 16 points and 14 rebounds; Brown hit 14 on the way to the championship crown.

Most encouraging during the tourney was the fact that Brown and Steve Buckler, a 6-1 guard from Avondale Estates, finally found their form. Buckler was high man for the Eagles in the championship bout with 20 points, and Phil Sisk added 17 to the total.

"Sisk played two of the finest games he has ever played," commented Southern's head coach, Frank Radovich.

The Eagles moved out to a comfortable 17 point lead at one time, but with 12 minutes left in the game, the Maroons closed the gap to only nine.

Tight defensive play from substitutes Barry Miller and Charley Gibbons kept the 200 Maroons in check.

Brown started his first game for Southern Monday night in the Carson-Newman game, and Radovich stated, "Gene really did a brilliant job for us in his first starting role."

"Roger Moore is always the mainstay of our team. He really deserved the MVP award," added the tall coach.

Roanoke's All-American forward, Frank Allen, paced his team with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Their 6-7 center, Jim Stewart, was second with 19 tallies and 10 rebounds.

In the consolation game, Carson-Newman defeated the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 106-101.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES
TEAM STATISTICS*
(After 8 games: Won 3, Lost 5)
(Not Including Mercer Tournament)

Name	G	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB.	AVG.	TP	AVG.
Roger Moore	8	77	139	16	43	117	14.5	170	21.2
John Norman	8	42	89	10	19	79	9.7	91	11.3
Phil Sisk	8	47	92	14	20	55	6.8	108	13.5
Al Blizzard	8	24	61	7	10	14	1.7	55	6.8
Steve Buckler	8	46	122	20	26	25	3.1	112	14.0
Eugene Brown	8	28	68	13	18	0	3.7	69	8.6
Chas. Gibbons	8	15	48	10	16	38	4.7	40	5.0
Tommy Bond	4	1	5	0	2	1	0	2	0
Barry Miller	4	2	7	0	0	6	1.5	4	1.0
Rob Bergbon	4	3	7	0	0	6	1.5	6	1.5
Chas. Bobe	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
GSC TOTALS	285	538	90	154	372			657	
Opp. TOTALS	256	583	167	236	325			683	



H.W. Smith of H.W. Smith Jewelry presents a trophy to Tom Martin, director of intramurals and a member of the faculty.

Smith presented the trophy to the Intramural program which in turn will be awarded each year to the winners of the Intramural Football League at the college. Martin in accepting the gift from Smith commented that the trophy would be an added incentive for the competition already existing in the football program.

The trophy will be retained by the college and will be on display in the Hanner Annex trophy case. Each year the name of the championship team will be engraved on the trophy.

Masquers Win Festival; Tie for 1st in Southeast

The Masquers tied Birmingham Southern for first place in the regional Competition of the American College Theatre Festival in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, January 12.

Mark R. Sumner, president of

the Southeastern Theatre Conference, invited the Masquers to perform "J.B." during the regional festival on the University of North Carolina campus January 8-11.

Sumner screened the Masquers'

performance fall quarter. His comments rated the group highly.

"Obviously, we were very happy with results," Hazel Hall, director of the production, said. "We have a 50-50 chance. Last year the committee sent two groups. We're just keeping our fingers crossed."

Tryouts for the next Masquers' production, "The Odd Couple," were held January 15.

The American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, sponsored four regional festivals last weekend.

Competing with the Masquers were Birmingham Southern, North Carolina School of the Arts, and Hampton Institute.

ATO's 'Dime Line' Starts Collections

Tuesday marks the starting date for ATO's annual "Dime Line" for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

As most upper-classmen know, the "Dime Line" begins at the F.I. Williams Center, with hopes of its ending near President Eidson's office. Last year the goal was achieved. This year the brothers of ATO hope that the "Dime Line" will again reach its destination.

All of the money collected by the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega goes to the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. The March of Dimes has defeated polio, and has now set its sights on birth defects which cripple and often

kill. The research being done today is helping to save the lives of children who may die without treatment. The research being done now may save the life of YOUR child.

The brothers of ATO will be collecting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the F.I. Williams Center and the Landrum Center. The brothers say, "Only with your support can the 'Dime Line' be a success. Remember each dime contributed is a great help to some crippled child in his struggle for life. Your dime may buy the test tube in which a cure is discovered. Please, give so that others may live. Give a damn, give a dime."

POCKET CALENDAR OF EVENTS HOMECOMING 1969-1970

Tuesday, January 27

4:30 P.M. "Race for Space" in front of the F. I. Williams Center.

7:30 P.M. Student-Faculty Ballgame in the Hanner Gym.

Wednesday, January 28

8:00 P.M. Armageddon Concert in the Hanner Gym.

Thursday, January 29

7:00 P.M. Bonfire-Pep Rally behind the Hanner Gym.

8:00 P.M. U. S. Kyds Dance sponsored by SAGC in the Hanner Gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 A.M. Alumni College at Windsor to Village.

3:30 P.M.

3:30 P.M. Gymnastics Meet — Georgia Southern vs. University of Florida.

6:30 P.M. Class Reunions.

8:00 P.M. SAGC Concert Featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials in the Hanner Field House.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31*

10:00 A.M. Judging of Displays.

11:00 A.M. Alumni Association Meeting. Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

12:30 P.M. Barbeque by the Lake.

2:30 P.M. Homecoming Parade.

5:30 P.M. Alumni Banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

8:00 P.M. Homecoming Game — Georgia Southern vs. Columbus College.

9:00 P.M. IFC Dance Featuring Archie Bell and the Drells in the Hanner Gym.

*Alumni Registration, 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Main Lobby of the Frank I. Williams Student Center.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Pass-Fail Committee Holds Hearing Tonight

A "Pass-Fail" system is to be the subject of an open hearing in the Lecture Room of The Biology building at 7:30 p.m. today.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Dr. Justine Mann, chairman of the investigating committee, is to get the opinions of the students, since the program is intended to help them.

The purpose of the pass-fail

system would be to "allow juniors and seniors with intellectual curiosity an opportunity to satisfy it without risk to their grade point averages."

Members of the committee are Dr. Justine Mann, chairman; Dr. Parker Bishop, Miss Lucille Golightly, Robert Overstreet, and Sears McGee.

Continuing Ed. Offers Non-credit Courses

The Division of Continuing Education and Public Services will again offer a series of non-credit community oriented courses during the winter quarter.

The courses offered reflect interests indicated by persons in this area. Response to the fall quarter program was very good and it is hoped that the winter classes will be as successful.

Registration for winter quarter classes was held in the foyer of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 8. All classes will meet the week of January 12.

The following is a list of courses, and the instructors: Decoupage, Mrs. Linda Gaertner; Management Minded Supervision, Dr. George Rimler; Advanced Interior Decoration, Mrs. Carla Jordan; Knitting, Mrs. Minnie Lee Johnson; Physical Fitness for Men, Dr. Frank Ramsey; Photography, Arvard Vogel; Adult Art (Basic and Advanced), Joe Olson; Music Experiences for Children, John Hathcock; Law for the Layman, Dr. Lawrence B. Kelly. If sufficient interest is indicated, additional courses in landscaping, furniture refinishing,

sewing, bridge, creative ceramics, music appreciation, and existentialism may also be offered.

Special programs also offered throughout the quarter will include income tax, the exceptional child, and adventures in cuisine.

The GEORGE-ANNE will publish a special Homecoming issue next, according to an announcement made by Bill Neville.

The 36 page issue will be divided into 3 sections: a 12 page regular news section; a 12 page special homecoming preview section; and a 12 page feature section on the review of the decade on campus.

Deadline for any student contributions, letters to the Editor, advertising, and organization news is THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 12 NOON.



Dr. Georgia B. Watson, chairman of the division of Social Science, was recently presented a pen set as a token of appreciation by members of the first Psychology course in the Criminal Justice degree program at the college. Pictured are Statesboro officials H.H. Olliff, Jr., Josh Lanier, and Ernest Dyal as they express their thanks to Dr. Watson. She taught the Saturday morning class during the fall quarter of this year.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Art Dept. Opens Exhibition

The Division of Fine Arts will open an exhibition of contemporary American drawings on January 22 in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibition, entitled Norfolk Biennial, will be on display through February 13, and is open to the public.

Mr. John Canaday, art critic for the New York Times, selected the fifty drawings from 1,425 entries received from 710 artists in forty states, at the 23rd American Drawing Biennial held at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences. This exhibition is the fourth to be circulated under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

In speaking of the exhibit, with its variety of drawings styles now being used, Mr. Canaday said, "My criteria in judging were three: originality, technical command, and the drawing's capacity to retain my interest no matter how many times I returned to it. A drawing that is merely technically proficient soon becomes a bore."

French Co-authors Paper

Frank E. French, assistant professor of Biology, is co-author of an article which appeared recently in the Canadian Journal of Biochemistry.

The paper is the result of research performed with the mosquito and the causes of allergy to mosquito bites.

Dr. French wrote the article in conjunction with W.H. Newsome, J.K.N. Jones, and A.S. West. He holds the B.A. degree from Texas Technological College and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University.

2-18-1
Radio League Appoints Price

Larry E. Price, associate professor of Finance and Management, has been appointed Georgia's assistant director of the American Radio Relay League, Inc. The ARRL, consisting of approximately 100,000 members throughout the nation, is the national association of radio amateurs and ham radio operators.

The southeastern division of the League's membership encompasses Georgia, Florida, Alabama, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. According to Price, there are about 4,000 ham radio operators in Georgia.

Price holds the B.S.E.E. degree, the M.B.A. degree, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Arkansas.

Students Display Art Exhibit

Students in the Visual Arts Department now have a traveling exhibition on display at the Savannah Art Association gallery in Savannah. According to Gean Smith, assistant gallery director, this is the show's first engagement and it will continue through the end of January.

The idea of a traveling exhibition had its beginnings last spring quarter when the art department presented the first student art show, consisting of works done entirely by students at Georgia Southern. The show was entitled "Salon des Refuses." During the latter part of the fall quarter in 1969 the second student art show was presented in the Foy Fine Arts gallery, and this exhibit was built into the traveling art show.

Included in the exhibit are the winning pieces in the Fall 1969 Student Art Show with representative works from areas such as painting, ceramics, textiles, sculpture, and photography. Most of the works were entered by art majors, but there are some which were done by interested students not majoring in art.

Montgomery Publishes Article

Austin H. Montgomery, Jr., associate professor in the Business Division, is author of an article which appeared recently in the Consulting Engineer magazine.

The article, entitled "The Unabated Growth of Water Pollution Abatement Activities," gives a detailed analysis of problems surrounding the planning of water pollution control programs.

Montgomery, who joined the faculty in the fall of 1969, holds the B.S. degree in civil engineering from the Texas Technological College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in business administration from the North Texas State University.

Drapalik Conducts Research

Donald J. Drapalik, assistant professor of Biology, recently conducted research in the herbarium of the New York Botanical Garden in New York City. This herbarium, one of the largest of its kind in the world, contains approximately three and one half million preserved herbarium specimens, many of which were gathered from foreign countries and are quite rare.

Drapalik's studies at the herbarium dealt specifically with milkweed plants. He holds the B.A. and M.A. degree from Southern Illinois University.

Armageddon Appears Concert Set Jan. 28

In the spotlight at Hanner Field House, Jan. 28 (Wed.), at 8:00 p.m., will be one of the heaviest sounds on tour this year—ARMAGEDDON.

The concert scheduled for Jan. 28 is a part of a nationwide tour for the group. Already this season they've appeared before audiences at the University of Toronto, University of New York, Buffalo, Penn State University, University of Massachusetts, University of Maryland, University of Kentucky, University of Missouri, University of Arkansas, and the United States Naval Academy. All total they average five concerts each week.

ARMAGEDDON travels as a representative of Campus Crusade for Christ International. The concert here is being sponsored by the local chapter of Campus Crusade. Commenting, about ARMAGEDDON's visit, to university's concert coordinator, Wayne Sanders said, "I am amazed that arrangements were cleared for us to host ARMAGEDDON's appearance here at G.S.C. Their schedule is so intense and bookings so full that I count it a privilege for us to have them."

The two-hour pop concert will include the best in contemporary music. Favorites like the Beatles' "Good Day, Sunshine," "MacArthur Park," the Youngbloods' "God Bless the



child," and "Let's Get Together," and medleys of Brazil '66 and Glenn Campbell blend with the new sound of ARMAGEDDON's own "People in Motion," "God Leads a Sheltered Life," "I've Got the Love That's Good for You and Me," "Born Yesterday," and "Revolution Now." ARMAGEDDON's writer and arranger, Michael Omartian of Hollywood, California, has demonstrated ability to adapt the inner feelings of man with the fresh electrical up-beat sound that is characteristic of today's popular music. The concert will round out with arrangements of "Oh, Happy Day," "If I Had My Way," and Simon and Garfunkel's "I Am a Rock."

The audience will view an all

electrical instrument section, with a touch of trumpet and trombone. Electric Fender Rhodes Piano, a Gibson J 160 E, a complete set of Rodgers drums, a Gretsch electric guitar and Fender electric bass provide the group's instrumentation.

One student commented after hearing ARMAGEDDON's concert, "All the top professional groups have exploded my mind with questions, but ARMAGEDDON, with its exciting new beat, has for the first time, satisfied me with answers."

Tickets to the concert will be on sale at Landrum and Williams Centers. Advance sales are \$1.25. At the door tickets will be \$1.50.

11 SAGC Officers Attend Student Government Meeting

Eleven student government officers attended a State Student Government convention in Savannah over the weekend to seek solutions to common problems on the state's campuses.

The Southern Universities Student Government Association Georgia State Convention met at the Desota Hilton in Savannah,

January 16 and 17. The keynote address of the conference was delivered by former State Senator Jimmy Carter of Plains, Georgia.

The delegates: Steve Joiner, S.A.G.C. president; Rod Meadows, S.A.G.C. vice president; Kay Kozojed, S.A.G.C. Secretary; Wanda Cadwell, S.A.G.C. treasurer; Mike Norton, freshman class president; Tom McElheney, freshman class vice president;

Cissy (Cochran) Hendrix, president, W.S.G.A.; Lois Lasseter, chairman, W.S.G.A. judicial; Russel Fordham, men's governing council; Allen Blair, men's governing council; Jim Argroves, vice president, interest and departmental council.

Norton, who is S.U.S.G.A. co-ordinator for the college, is preparing to run for a state office at the national convention in Memphis, Tenn. this spring.

Steve Joiner said that the delegation was instrumental in leading discussion groups at the conference, which was hosted by Armstrong State College in Savannah. Norton led a study of freshman orientation, Meadows chaired a session which studied College - Community relations, and Joiner acted as a special consultant for the convention, in addition to leading several discussion topics.

Meadows said of the conference, "I think that the state conference gave us a new perspective. I can't say that we learned to solve all of the college's intricate problems, but we are taking new tacts in several areas of concern."

Joiner said that he felt that views and ideas obtained at the convention would be beneficial when the administration is approached with some of the government's plans.

Shelton Evans, Director of Student Activities, also attended the conference. Evans was elected to the Board of Directors of S.U.S.G.A. at the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, last spring. He is currently the national Director of Public Relations for the organization.

Dr. Averitt Announces New Graduate Programs

Three new graduate programs have been approved by the State Department of Education, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Dean, Graduate School. All three of the programs will go into effect immediately and will be at the six-year level.

The three programs will be the TS-6 for teachers of mathematics; the AS-6 in administration and supervision; and the six-year program for secondary subject matter supervisors. They will offer under the direction of Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the School of Education.

The programs had received earlier approval by the University System Board of Regents pending sanction by the State Department.

In making the announcement of the three graduate programs Averitt said that he was pleased with the continuous expansion of graduate school which now has an enrollment of over 500 students.

"The School of Education," he commented, "is a vital part of our

graduate school and with such additional programming we feel this supports even more our effort to plan for further expansion of higher degrees in education at the graduate level.

Southern is now a multi-purpose institution offering academic programs in both the areas of liberal arts and teacher education.

"Work on the graduate and undergraduate level is offered extensively in both area," Averitt continued. "We are particularly impressed with the growth of the graduate school. It complements the quality development that Georgia Southern has experienced in the undergraduate programs."

The three new programs now move the graduate offerings to seven degrees, with twelve major areas in the six-year programs.

"Such specialized programs will enhance even further the excellent reputation which our School of Education now experiences," Averitt concluded.

Editorials

Masquers Win

The Masquers have returned, and with them they brought a share of first place in the Southeastern Regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The dramatists from Birmingham Southern were named co-winners with our dramatic society.

This honor was the fruition of almost four months of gruelling preparation. Rehearsal began in October, and when the finished product was presented in ancient McCroan, Mark Sumner, President of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, was so impressed that he extended to the Masquers an invitation to present the Archibald MacLeish drama at the regional competition.

By tying for first place, Masquers, along with Birmingham Southern, is a co-nominee for the National American College Theatre Festival. Only ten schools will be invited to participate from the thirteen regions, and with many regions having more than one nominee, an invitation will be difficult to come by.

However, Masquers has overcome the odds before. Originally chosen as alternate to the Southeastern Regional competition, Masquers was given the chance to display its talents when one of the invited schools withdrew.

Now Masquers must wait. Selections for the National Festival will be made in February, with the competition to be held in Washington, D.C. We wish Masquers success and hope that February will bring an invitation to its mailbox. And if it does, you all know what's next. . . BREAK A LEG!

Clothes?

The old, cliched phrase is about to be used again.

When a woman is old enough to enter college, she is old enough to decide what clothes she wishes to wear.

Perhaps we could be spared this trite mundanity if the administration would wake up to the fact that it is true. Perhaps they might condescend to admit that there is no coed who is going to attempt to parade around the campus as God made her. And even if there is, that is not a valid reason to enforce a puritanical rule on all the others.

The sanctity and dignified air of the Administration Building will not be marred by the presence of women dressed comfortably in slacks. If the rule makers are so concerned with the dignity of the Ad Building, then why don't they do something about that dilapidated cow palace in back of it?

If it were only a matter of women's clothing, things might be different; however, it is not. This school is not progressing. On, the enrollment is increasing, and money lines the pockets of those involved, but if you think that that represents progress you're wrong. If that is progress, then overcrowded dorms, too few teachers, and not enough facilities are progress in the same breath. The measure of progress is in the amount of responsibility accepted by each individual student.

If the administration wants co-operation from the students, then compromise is the order of the day.

Work for The George-Anne

Interested in working for the GEORGE-ANNE? Staff writing and typing positions are open to all students, and prior experience is not necessary. If you are unfamiliar with newspaper work, we will train you.

If you are interested, call the GEORGE-ANNE office (extension 246), or drop by. Offices are located in the F.I. Williams Center, Rooms 108 and 110. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from noon until 3 p.m. on weekends.

Southern Scribbles



Holes In The Road

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

Box 12345 LANDRUM CENTER

A Talk With Dean

By DAVID TICE
Copy Editor

I was wandering around in the shrubbery out in front of the ad building the other day, and as I passed by the flag-pole I notice someone bending over, scrambling about in the leaves. The seat of his britches looked familiar.

"Excuse me," said I.

A face looked up at me. A question curled the brow.

"It's none of my business, but..."

"You're damn right it's none of your business." The face turned away and the hands began scraping leaves aside.

"Just curious," I said, and started to walk away.

"Wait a minute," said the hunched form. I stopped. The body got up and wiped the dirt from its hands. When I saw the whole form in its proper attitude, I recognized it as my old friend, Dean.

"Dean," I said.

"Sorry, Dave, I didn't recognize you at first." He came

over, and put out his hand. I shook it warmly.

"What were you doing down in the dirt on your hands and knees?"

"Well, last week, while I was sitting out here drinking up the beauty of the ad building, I pulled up a little plant and put it in my pocket."

"Later on, I was going to smoke my pipe and accidentally put the plant in instead of the tobacco. I was just out here looking for another one of those little plants."

"You'd better take care, Dean," quote I, "many of our good friends and dear hearts have been asked to seek education elsewhere for alleged dealings with the little plant."

"Bosh and humbug Dave. I am perfectly safe."

"How so, good brother?"

"You noticed, did you not, that those asked to leave were so treated because they were suspected of connections. No one was asked to leave because of connection with the little plant,

only suspicion of connection. Therefore I am safe, as long as I can prove my connection."

"What of those who left?"

"Some went to join the Communist Youth International, as all allegedly connected with the little plant are wont to do; others went away to become allegedly dope-fiends, as, of course, all allegedly connected with the little plant are wont to do."

"How can I tell who these awful persons are?" I asked, as chills of fear traversed my spine.

"Usually they will have long hair. That is the surest way to tell them. And most of them want to do away with motherhood. And just the other day I heard one say that he didn't like apple pie, or hot dogs, or baseball."

"Blasphemy!" I cried, "profanity! Say no more for I fear I could not bare it!"

"Very well," said Dean, "but be on the lookout." He went back to digging in the shrubbery, and I went on my way, much troubled at the things I had heard.

A Modest Proposal

By DARRYL YEARWOOD

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not opposed to war or any other device which destroys human life. To the contrary, I feel that with the overabundance of humanity which today infests the globe, any enterprise which alleviates the population quagmire should be ardently encouraged.

I have beside me a copy of the latest United States War Scorecard. These statistics state (and we have never known Uncle Sam to lie to us) that forty-seven wars are currently in progress at various and sundry localities widely-scattered over the earth.

I have no quarrel with the manner in which these wars are being conducted; in fact, those responsible for the divers conflicts have shown admirable originality when employing death stratagems.

In Vietnam, for example, our dear Uncle has ingeniously burned villages, explaining that this is the only way to save them. Although there are conflicting versions, it has been rumored that Uncle has massacred women and children, thus depleting the youth and youth-bearing components of that nation.

The Israelis and the Arabs, however, have reached the pinnacle of adroitness; they've managed to bring God into the controversy.

As previously stated, I have no quarrel with the manner in which these individual death-dealing devices are being employed. My quarrel is with the fact that they are being individually conducted.

This is a most inefficient organization. With the individual conflicts occurring in so many diversified locations, no one can keep an accurate tally of the total number of people slaughtered or starved. Some battle sites have been so carelessly chosen that jungles and forests are adjacent to the fighting fields, allowing some die-hards to escape.

Therefore, I would like to make a modest proposal, one which I feel will solve this problem of unorganized slaughter. I realize that some of you may not accept my proposal as being an intelligent one, but that's just another of the persecutions revolutionary thinkers must undergo.

This is my proposal: Each nation should gather together all its hate-filled, war-loving, death-inflicting people, charter some future gigantic Apollo moon-landing enterprise, and send this select assemblage to the lunar surface. Since the moon is presently unoccupied, this maneuver would assure that all those landing there would have the same objective—death, destruction, and cruelty.

Stage two of my proposal is the execution of a Lunar Lottery. With an assemblage of this nature, a conflict-of-interest pertaining to who should kill whom is inevitable. Therefore, I assert that the name of each individual who undertakes the enterprise should be put into an immense fish bowl.

Then some dignitary, perhaps our own president, would randomly draw names out of the bowl, alternate names being assigned to opposing factions. After this had been accomplished, the two factions would engage each other in conflict until one of the other had been completely vanquished. The drawing procedure would again be employed, and again and again until only one man remained. This individual, realizing that everyone has perished and no one remains to be killed other than himself, would, as a matter of course, commit suicide.

I sincerely hope that you can see the advantageous aspects of my proposal. Not only would it remedy the population perplexity (because the majority of the earth's population, being hate-filled, would proceed to the moon), but it would also allow those who have no inclination toward hatred, death, and destruction to continue their peaceful existence without interfering in that most important of human enterprises, man's inhumanity to his fellow man.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As you may or may not know, Freshman Class Officers Elections are tomorrow. We three candidates, Ike Newton, Bob Hatcher, and Kenny Hodges, are running on a more or less combined liberal ticket to bring about liberalization of various governmental and administrative policies. The time has come for students at this college to be exposed to something more than the usual political tripe.

If elected, we fully intend to support changes in women's rules as set forth in the Women's Rules Petition of last quarter. Women students are called "adult" when they enter this college, so why can't these adults be permitted to regulate their social lives like any other adults? Wudie Hall has no hour stipulations for its women residents, and there have been no catastrophic occurrences in this dormitory. Neither has there been a great cry that these liberal rules at Wudie Hall are "unreasonable" or "contribute to a decline in morals." Approximately fifty-one per cent of this student body supports women's rules changes. Obviously there is a great desire for these changes.

In the hope that we might prevent that traditional but outdated yearly appearance of The Platters, The Pieces of Eight, and The Lettermen, we will work toward bringing to this campus a variety of good entertainment. If possible, we would like to present speakers from various fields to introduce contemporary ideas and issues.

We will awaken the Freshman Class and make it realize that it exists as a key organization on campus. When a class schedules meeting for two consecutive weeks and receives a turnout of less than seventy-five for both meetings, the officers must take active steps to rouse the students and get them interested in some phase of campus life. As officers, we will work toward increasing general interest in the Freshman Class and its activities.

These are our basic goals. We stand for liberalism—a change on campus is what we seek.

Ike Newton, Bob Hatcher, Kenny Hodges.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the decision of the Editorial Board to change the publication date of the GEORGE-ANNE to Tuesday.

I think that this will permit you and your staff to provide greater coverage of events, while obtaining maximum utilization of the paper as an information source for students.

Sincerely,
Rod Meadows,
Vice-President
S.A.G.C.

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 Thursday 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.

THE George-Anne

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Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1970

Page 5

Subscription \$1 Year



ATTENTION!

Beginning This Quarter
The George-Anne
Will Be Published on Tuesday.

The Deadline for Organization News, Advertising,
Letters to the Editor and Other Student Contributions
Is Thursday Before Publication At 12 Noon.

The George-Anne Offices Are Located In
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Phone 764-6611 Ext. 246

Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts
because they dirtied her dress.



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Robert Helm is shown here with the computer in the Computer Service Department. His department will handle all computer contact between Georgia Southern and the University of Georgia.

College Begins New Department; Helm Heads Computer Services

A computer service department is now in full operation according to F. Russell Helm, computer services director, "our program will greatly aid the college in research and administrative services."

Helm, who will receive the Ph.D. degree in Statistics from the University of Georgia this year, has been developing the program since August 1969. The computer system was established using an IBM Teleprocessing unit which is connected, by

telephone, to an IBM 360/65 computer at the University of Georgia.

The introduction of an actual computer for the college center is forthcoming and "will," continued Helm, "allow us to better provide the college with three main services: faculty research, administrative procedures, and course offerings in the college curriculum."

Computer work is now predominant in much of the research being performed on the college level and is a

functional part of almost every professional field today. Helm is enthusiastic with the idea of the center's offering research facilities to faculty and staff, and with the courses now being offered in computer programming through the Mathematics and Business Departments at the college.

"I expect," stated Helm, "that enrollment of students in computer courses will increase rapidly as time goes by and we acquire more equipment."

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Accountants Attend Meet

Five members of the faculty recently attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Accounting Instructors at Callaway Gardens. They were Paul Sidler, assistant professor of Accounting, Dr. John Beegle, associate professor of Accounting, Jack Billard, assistant professor, James Bush, Jr., instructor of accounting, and Robert Colvard, assistant professor of Accounting.

"The Association discussed mutual problems and methods of teaching accounting," stated Sidler, who is currently serving as President of the organization.

The key speaker for the program was Dr. Guy W. Trump, director of education at the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in New York City. One of the top men in the accounting profession who deals with colleges and universities, Dr. Trump spoke on "Academic Responses to Changing Professional Trends."

Others who addressed the meeting included Dr. G.F. Beasley, Jr., associate professor of Accounting at the University of South Carolina, Dennis E. Trawoig, chairman of the department of Quantitative Methods at Georgia State University, and Dr. Katherine E. Miles, chairman of the department of Accounting at Georgia State University.

Lynn Ann Allen and Jane Thompson, Georgia Southern College students, entertained the members of the association with songs at the banquet held during the conference.

Bennett Receives Grant

Sarah N. Bennett, biology instructor has received a National Science Foundation Academic Year Extension to continue research begun last summer in the Research Participation for College Teachers program. The grant totals \$2,000 and will continue through October, 1970.

Mrs. Bennett, who is working on the genetics of the bread mold, neurospora, holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Georgia Southern College.

Home Economists Attend Meet

Miss Susan Jones and Mrs. Frances Seymour, assistant professors in the division of Home Economics will attend the region IV workshop for state supervisors and teacher educators in Atlanta, January 12-14. The purpose of the meeting is to consider home economics education programs on state and local levels.

Miss Jones received the B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College and the M.Ed. degree from the University of Georgia. Mrs. Seymour holds the B.S.H.E. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Georgia.

Winick Presents Lecture

Myron Winick, M.D., associate professor of Pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College, will present a lecture entitled "Nutrition and Cellular Growth" in the Biology Building auditorium Thursday, January 22, at 8:00 in the evening. The visit is sponsored by the American Medical Association and the Medical Association of Georgia.

Dr. Winick projects an active interest in the study of human nutrition, growth retardation, and malnutrition, and has written over 65 papers pertaining to the results of his research in these fields. He is a member of a number of professional organization including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Cell Biology, and the British Nutrition Society.

Winick's previous appointments include Assistant Chief of Pediatrics, U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, and visiting professor of Pediatrics at the University of Chile in Santiago.

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THE George-Anne Organization News

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta extends congratulations and best of luck to Gaye Blackwell, Nancy McDonald, and Jill Smith who are all finalists in the Miss GSC Pageant.

Fourteen girls accepted bids from winter quarter rush. They are: Pam Anderson, Ellen Carlan, Belinda Crawford, Jan Greer, Gayle Grovernour, Sue Hodges, Melody Jackson, Becky Johnson, Diane Marjet, Debbie Milligan, Tina Schmeil, Cherie Trescot, Sherrie Walker, and Kay Wilson.

The sisters and new girls ate supper last Wednesday in the Landrum Center at which time the new girls surprised the sisters with a cake.

Pi Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently held initiation for the following pledges: Chip Berry, Thompson, Georgia; Kenny Brock, Clarkston, Georgia; Mr. Grover C. Coleman, Statesboro, Georgia; Dr. O.E. James, Statesboro, Georgia; Howard Neal, Warrenton, Georgia; and Bill Thompson, Swainsboro, Georgia.

We are very happy with the addition of two new advisors. Mr. Grover C. Coleman is the managing editor of the Bulloch Herald, and Dr. O.E. James is in the Business Department. Our Little Sister Advisor is Mrs. Charlotte A. Ford of the history department.

A.H.E.A.

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association has made plans to sell the recipe cards, covers, and notes for the Current Company. Carolyn Bennett and Nina Gunn will be in charge of setting the date for distribution.

Homecoming committee, Ann Williams, Jeani Merck, Wandy Ruth, Micki Johnson, Clarica Clements, and Allyson Cook, are finalizing plans for the display and also for the open house for alumni and interested persons on Saturday morning of Homecoming.

The Winter Workshop will be held February 6-7 at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton. Several members are planning to attend. Candidates for Georgia student member section will be presented at the workshop.

The GHEA convention will be held in Atlanta, May 1-2. Officers will be elected at the convention.

Deanne Bush, secretary, is completing plans to take necessary items to the patients at Gracewood in Augusta. Each member will be informed in more details of this project at the next meeting Wednesday, January 21 at 7 p.m. in Herty Room 116.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held its open smoker Thursday, January 15. There were fifteen prospective pledges. The brothers held a party for the prospective pledges Saturday.

The brothers are working on the floats for homecoming and planning their annual trip to Florida. A professional trip to Atlanta is also being planned for this quarter.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity. It is open to all male business majors. The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has been at the college since 1963.

Band

Mr. Thomas Stidham, director of the Golden Eagle Concert Band, has announced that the band will travel to Atlanta this weekend to play for the Georgia Music Educators Association State Convention. This marks the first time the band has ever performed for this group.

On the program will be "Proclamation" by Charles Carter, "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, "Suite for Band" by Thomas Stidham, and the "Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor" which will feature Dr. Sterling Adams of the music faculty.

Dr. Dean Wilson, also on the music faculty, will appear at the convention on a panel discussion concerning the teaching of music theory.

T.K.E.

During the Christmas holidays chapter Prytanis Bill Wilson was married to Miss Nancy Collier.

Initiation was held Tuesday, January 13, with the following men being installed as brothers: Joe Cumbee, Conrad Vogel, Larry Lewis, Ken Crumpler, and Mike Stewart.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to invite all interested men to their off-campus smoker Tuesday, January 20.

Congratulations to TKE Sweetheart Court member Susan Jay who was named to the Dean's List fall quarter.

French Club

The French Club held its last meeting of fall quarter on December 3, at the Statesboro Recreation Center.

The members and guests celebrated the ending of the quarter with a cookout. There was a record number of members and guests in attendance. Many of the faculty of the French department were also present.

The first meeting of winter quarter was held Wednesday, January 14. Beginning this quarter the club is split into three sections: The beginning French students meet early, a business meeting follows and the advanced students meet last.

Kappa Sigma

Dick Stewart was elected Grand Master of Kappa Sigma fraternity to replace Gene Sullivan who will relinquish the office February 1st. Public Relations Director Alvin Dickson announced the other major officers as follows: Grand Procurator—Steve Melton; Grand Master of Ceremonies—Robert

Carithers; Grand Scribe—Preston Partain; Grand Treasurer—Martin Shine; Assistant Grand Scribe—Paul Massey; Assistant Grand Treasurer—Brooks Simmons; Guards—Warren Almand, Jimmy Medlin; Pledge Master—Johnny Luckie; Social Chairman—Richard Milford; Rush Chairman—Johnny McCarty.

The fraternity is planning a ski trip to Beech Mountain for the weekend of February 14th. Fraternity Relations Director Rod Meadows announced that a state-wide civic project will be launched by the fraternity this quarter.

Kilbourne

Performs

Ed Kilbourne performed in the Foy recital hall January 9. Kilbourne, recording artist and performer, is a minister-at-large of the United Methodist Church, and is an ordained minister of the North Alabama Conference. He has produced several groups and has released four albums.



President John O. Eidson presents Steve Arnold with a scholarship and honor award granted by the West Bend Company. Arnold earned the scholarship by selling cookware for Southern Aristo Craft, a subsidiary of the West Bend Company. Arnold is Business Manager for THE GEORGE-ANNE.

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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Jan. 20	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Schools	Room 111—Wms Center
Jan. 20	Harris, Kerr, Forster Accountants	Room 104—Wms Center
Jan. 20	Atlanta City Schools	Room 113—Wms Center
Jan. 21	Burroughs-Wellcome Company	Room 104—Wms Center
Jan. 22	Walker County Schools	Room 104—Wms Center
Jan. 27	Department of Housing and Urban Development	Room 104—Wms Center

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

National Officials Announce Peace Corps Degree Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the state university of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate

education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assigned in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic course and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

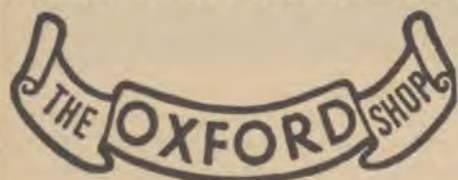
At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions

and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

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June Meeting Discusses Environmental Health

The 34th Annual Educational Conference in Environmental Health to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 21-26, will take on a new look this year with participation by college and university students from throughout the nation.

The National Environmental Health Association (Formerly National Association of Sanitarians) is the nation's foremost organization of men and women engaged in all phases of environmental control. The members are professional environmentalists who serve in federal, state and local health departments, in institutions, private industry, and in such organizations as WHO and the

Peace Corps, as overseers and implementers of programs directed to creating a safer, more healthful environment.

Students are invited to attend the conference and are asked to submit their names to be selected on panels and workshops regarding the following subjects—Housing and Urban Development; Control of the Industrial Environment; Control of Institutional Environment (Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Schools); Air pollution Control; Water Pollution Control; Food, Drug, and Milk Quality Control; Professional Development and Education; Radiological Health; and Accident Prevention. Registration will be free to students.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS

DATELINE

...Sports

Eagles Meet Oglethorpe Jan. 24 In Atlanta

By JACKIE PERKINS,
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight the Big Blue will travel to Macon to meet Mercer University in basketball competition for the first time this year. Although this is an important game, it will not be as influential as the upcoming match is Saturday night against Oglethorpe College in Atlanta. This contest will be of particular significance in that the opponents are ranked tenth among small colleges by the Associated Press.

There seems to be no better time for this battle between the two rival schools. It appears that the Eagles have started to work together more as a unit and less as individuals. The players act with more confidence than at the first

of the year when they could not seem to gel as a team.

The game plan is a strong defense, but as the squad improves, they can rely more on their offensive play. The team's free throw shooting is better, and they lead their opponents in the field with over 50% of their shots scoring.

The men to watch for from Oglethorpe are Ernie Crane, a 6'2" guard, and William Sheats, a 6'6" freshman forward. They will be aided by three other

returning lettermen from last year's squad, who finished a successful season with twenty-three wins, and five losses.

The last four out of five games against Oglethorpe, the Eagles have come out on top. "Our chances of going to a district tournament depend upon every game, but beating Oglethorpe might give us the momentum we need to be victorious the rest of the season," as one player put it, "This game can possibly 'make or break us.'"

Oertley Announces Women's Gym Club

Coach Ron Oertley has announced plans for Women's gymnastics club.

The purpose of the club will be to lay the foundations for a possible women's competitive gymnastics team in the near future.

Its immediate activities will include a trip to Milledgeville, Ga. and another to Florida to hold gymnastics clinics.

A number of women are already working out in the gymnastics room of the new Hanner Annex under Coach Oertley's direction and more would be welcome.

The gymnastics room is well equipped with apparatus for women's specialized events as well as for the men's events.

Those women interested in doing gymnastics work with the club should see Coach Oertley in the gym room daily after 4 p.m.

Spieth Announces Baseball Practice

Regular baseball practice has already begun, but it is not too late to try out. According to Coach Bill Spieth, Coach Spieth urges all interested students to meet him in the old gym at 3:30 p.m. for practice;

Gymnastics Open Season Exhibition In Hanner Jan. 15

By JACKIE PERKINS

The Eagle gymnastics team gave an exhibition performance last Thursday night before a large crowd of enthusiastic students and Statesboro residents. Although the athletes were not competing against another team, they were under the same conditions as found at a real meet in that they were judged and evaluated.

Coach Ron Oertley began the exhibition by introducing the five members of the team. John Peacock was an All-American freshman five years ago. After serving in Vietnam, he has returned to school and is going to be a major asset to the squad.

Tony Blasko, a junior from Pennsylvania, is an all-around man, meaning he participates in every event. Along with Blasko is another all-around man from Pennsylvania, sophomore Danny

Warbuton.

Bill Tollefson, a native of Parkforest, Illinois, is a sophomore and a two-event man. The fifth man is David Zirnsak, a freshman from Pennsylvania, who won all-state on the rings during his final year in high school.

Also performing, but not a traveling squad member, was Bobby Rice, a freshman specializing in free exercise and ring work.

Coach Oertley then explained how the five judges would evaluate the performers. The maximum points that can be obtained in any routine is 10.0. This number is broken down into component values: difficulty, 3.4; combination, 1.6; and execution, 5.0. The highest and lowest point judgements are dropped and the middle scores are averaged to get the performer's score.

The first event of the evening was floor exercises performed on a large 40' x 40' rubber mat. The routines consisted of jumps, rolls, and hand springs, and were exhibited best by Warbuton and Rice, who both averaged 8.2.

Following this was the side horse, which is considered one of the most dangerous exercises in gymnastics. Blasko and Zirnsak showed great strength and balance as they skillfully executed their feats on the animal. Their performances included eleven principle parts in which every move had a value.

Last year the best event was the side horse, but this year the still rings appears to be the team's



All eyes turn upward as Gymnast demonstrates great balance during performance on rings.

choice event. An extremely important factor for good scoring on the rings comes from the dismount, and the team appears to have been working hard on this aspect. Bill Tollefson's performance showed why he is the top ring man. David Zirnsak also did a good job, completing his routine with a double back flip.

The next event was the vault off the long horse. The primary objective is to spring, placing both hands on the horse and then flipping or jumping, depending on the routine. The majority of the

squad participated in this event and displayed exceptional form and skill.

The final stunts were conducted on the parallel and high bars. Both are Swing events and involve a definite sequence. John Peacock showed great talent considering he has spent less than a month on the high bar. By mid-season he should have a well-polished routine.

When asked about plans for the season Coach Oertley replied, "We have no substitutes, only five men; if one man gets a hangnail, we're in trouble."



Tony Blasko displays great strength as he goes through routine on the side horse.

Eagles Top 100 Mark; Defeat Pirates 103-68

By DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

The Eagles broke the century mark for the first time this season as they stormed by Armstrong State College team 103-68 Wednesday night in the Hanner Field House.

Steve Buckler and John Norman paced the assault as the Eagles extended their victory string to four consecutive games and improved their season record to 7-5.

Buckler, a 6-1 guard from Avondale Estates, led all scorers with 31 points and provided the impetus which allowed the Eagles to break the game open late in the first half.

Norman, a 6-7 forward, contributed 22 points and, more important, pulled down 20 rebounds. The Paris, Kentucky, native also led the Eagles in assists with six.

The opening ten minutes of the game offered no premonition of the scoring which later followed. Both teams were iceberg cold from the field and the ball-handling left much to be desired.

Armstrong initiated the scoring on a David Rich drive to the basket 52 seconds into the game. Rich drove a trifle too vehemently, however, and the offensive foul gave the Eagles their first point when Steve Buckler converted the charity shot.

After two free throws put Armstrong on top 4-1, Charlie



John Norman goes for ball as Armstrong man attempts shot during the 103-68 victory over the Pirates.

Gibbons hit a ten-foot jumper. Buckler then followed with a jumper that put the Eagles ahead for good, 5-4, with three minutes expired.

Southern opened up a seven point lead, 19-12, but saw it dwindle to 24-20 as the Pirates' Danny Stell and Robert Bradley spearheaded Armstrong's comeback.

At this point, with less than four minutes remaining in the first half, the Eagles abruptly changed from an inept team into the squad that played such a superb game

two nights previously in the victory over Georgetown. Within a minute Buckler, Ron Bergbom, and Charlie Gibbons all connected on short jumpers, and the Eagles had their biggest lead at 30-20.

Lance Green hit two field goals for the Pirates to narrow the gap to six points, but it proved to be only a temporary respite. The Eagles outscored Armstrong 11-0 in the last two minutes of the half and went into the rest period leading 41-24.

Steve Buckler personally accounted for the last nine points



Leaping for the ball, Phil Sisk meets opposition as he struggles for rebound.

and led the first-half scoring with 20. John Norman chipped in with 12 points, and led the rebounding category with ten. Charlie Gibbons had seven rebounds.

In the second half the Eagles showed no inclination of sinking back into their early lethargy. They quickly opened up a 24 point, 56-32, lead with 13:00 remaining in the game.

In the following 3½ minute period, Southern played its most impressive basketball of the evening. The Eagles outscored the Pirates 16-2 during this stretch, opening up a 38 point, 72-34, lead, and from there on in it was a downhill coast.

Head Coach Frank Radovich substituted freely, and ten Eagles shared in the point production.

Roger Moore brought the crowd to its collective feet as he dropped the one hundredth point through the nets with thirty seconds remaining. Charles Bobe

then hit a field goal, and a Moore free throw closed the scoring at 103-68.

Rebounding superiority was the primary factor in the Eagles' victory. John Norman and Charlie Gibbons dominated the defensive boards late in the first half when Southern broke the game open. Their efforts enabled Southern to garner 26 first-half rebounds to 15 for Armstrong.

Norman and Roger Moore collaborated in the second-half runaway with Moore making several intimidating blocks. They gave the Eagles a 37-19 edge in that period's carom-gathering contest. Overall, Southern pulled down 63 rebounds while Armstrong collected only 34.

Despite their early troubles, the Eagles shot 50% from the field for the second game in three nights. Steve Buckler's game-leading 31 points came on 13 of 27 from the field and 5 of 7 from the charity line.

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McCarty Leads Kappa Sig In Romp Over ATO 32-0

By
Darryl Yearwood
Associate Sports Editor

Johnny McCarty and Danny Gordon led Kappa Sig to a 32-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega Thursday afternoon in the Greek Bowl, the fraternity intramural football championship.

McCarty had a hand in all five Kappa Sig touchdowns, scoring four himself, three on quarterback sneaks and one on a long punt return. McCarty also threw a scoring pass to Paul Massey and intercepted an errant ATO pass.

Danny Gordon was Kappa Sig's defensive standout with an interception in each of the first two quarters.

Kappa Sig first scored in the opening period when Johnny McCarty ran back an ATO punt for a touchdown. McCarty passed to Ken Austin for the point after to put Kappa Sig on top 7-0.

After Danny Gordon intercepted an ATO pass, McCarty scored on quarterback sneak. Kappa Sig missed the PAT and the first quarter ended with ATO on the losing end of a 13-0 score.

Gordon intercepted another pass in the second quarter and Kappa Sig went to work again. On what many observers considered the game's outstanding play, McCarty hit Bob Peck with a long touchdown pass, but the play was called back because Peck possessed an insufficient number of flags.

For those of you uninitiated to flag football, a ball carrier or pass receiver must wear two flags on his waist. When these flags are removed by an opposing player, the man with the ball is considered tackled. Peck was wearing only one flag on the play.

Peck received an elbow to the mouth during the course of the game and lost two teeth.

ATO changed its strategy in the second quarter and began physically tackling the Sigs. This strategy was discontinued when the officials bestowed ATO with fifteen yard penalties on three consecutive plays.

Later McCarty scored on his second quarterback sneak, the PAT was no good, and the half ended with Kappa Sig enjoying a comfortable 19-0 advantage.

Kappa Sig continued the monotony in the third period. McCarty scored on a quarterback sneak, the third consecutive touchdown produced by that play. The point after was missed for the third consecutive time, and the Sigs led 25-0.

McCarty closed the scoring in the fourth quarter when he hit Paul Massey for a touchdown on a two yard jump pass. Gene Sullivan carried the ball for the PAT, and

ATO found itself on the embarrassing end of a 32-0 score.

Neither team scored again, McCarty intercepting an ATO pass to assure the shutout.

After the game, H.W. Smith, owner of H.W. Smith Jewelry, presented Kappa Sig with a three and a half foot trophy. This trophy will be awarded each year to the winners of the Intramural Football League.

The trophy will be retained by the college and will be on display in the Hanner Annex trophy case. Each year the name of the championship team will be engraved on the trophy.



Action continues even during the rain, as Kappa Sig's Ken Austin jumps for and grabs ball.



Tom Martin, Director of Intramurals, presents trophy to Kappa Sigma after a 32-0 rout over a bewildered ATO team.



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