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Eagles Romp Over Columbus, 112-83

Steve Buckler, John Norman and Gene Brown lead the Eagles to a 112-83 Homecoming Victory over Columbus College. Eagles' winning streak reaches 7 consecutive games. Details on PAGE 10

Homecoming Activities Complete

The college completes its week-long Homecoming '70 activities with the crowning of the queen and the presentation of the various trophies. Full details on the SECOND FRONT.

G-A Looks at Homecoming

G-A Photographer, Conrad Vogel, takes a candid look at Homecoming Week activities. See PAGE 9, for a special Photo-feature.



Susan Majors (shown above) was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen at pregame ceremonies of the Eagle — Columbus College Rebel tilt, Saturday night in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Details of the Homecoming Court and trophy presentations can be found on the SECOND FRONT.

Susan Majors Wins Crown

Highlights Homecoming

Susan Majors, a senior from Claxton, Georgia, was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen in ceremonies preceding the Homecoming game with Columbus College Saturday night.

Five nominees represented each of the four classes, with only seniors being eligible for the honor of queen. One woman from each class was elected to form the queen's court. The members of the court were: Freshman: Ginger Meadows, Manchester, Georgia; Sophomore: Gail Stewart, Atlanta, Georgia; Junior: Donna Munson, Altamonte Springs, Florida; Senior: Betty Sutton, Ocilla, Georgia.

The Homecoming Parade commenced mid-afternoon Saturday, beginning in the Landrum Center parking lot and terminating in mid-town Statesboro. Stan Ross, chairman of the parade, said this was "the biggest and best parade ever" with fourteen floats, sixteen bathtubs-on-wheels, six high school bands, the "Golden Eagle" band, and a drum-and-bugle corps from Jesup, Georgia.

Dean Emeritus Paul Carroll served as Grand Marshall for the parade.

Nine Homecoming trophies were presented at halftime of the Eagles-Rebels clash. Winning first place for greatest participation in the bonfire were Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta, with Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Sanford Hall capturing second place.

In the display category (the evidence of which bedecked the circle), Olliff Hall received the first place trophy, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta won the second place award, and Delta Tau Delta captured the third place trophy.

The somewhat dubious distinction of best bathtub-on-wheels went to Kappa Sigma and Zelta Tau Alpha.

Chi Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi captured the first-place trophy in the float competition, with Sigma Pi taking the second place award.

The Grand Prize trophy, donated by the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce, was presented to Chi Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi. The trophy, based on cumulative points gathered during Homecoming week activities, will be rotated for a duration of ten years.

If an organization should win the trophy three years in succession, the award will be

retired and kept by that organization, with a new trophy being supplied the following year.

Judging the floats and bathtubs-on-wheels were President John O. Eidson, Vice-President Pope A. Duncan, Dean Emeritus Paul Carroll, and Mayor Bill Bowen of Statesboro.

Commenting on the events of the week, Mike Norton, co-chairman of the Homecoming activities, said, "Overall, the whole week was just great. A lot of work went into it and some things didn't come off as planned, but I feel it was a success and hope everyone enjoyed it."

HEW Appropriates \$1,721,761 For University System Use

The HEW has appropriated \$1,721,761 to the University of Georgia system of higher learning. This government grant from the education department of the HEW is for use from January 1 to June 30.

The U.S. Office of Education announced grants totaling more than \$66 million to 2,177 institutions of higher education to support the College Work-Study program for this six-month period. The grants will benefit more than 233,000 students.

Federal funds provide 80 percent of student payrolls and employers the remaining 20 percent. The employer may be the college or university or an off-campus agency.

The College Work-Study program is administered by the Bureau of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education. Since the program became operative five years ago, more than one million students have obtained College Work-Study jobs to help pay college costs. The

Federal investment has been \$568.7 million. Many of these students have been from low-income families, and in many cases have also obtained loans or grants under three other Federally supported programs of assistance to students: the National Defense Student Loan program, the Guaranteed Loan Program, and the Educational Opportunity Grants program.

The Free Movie being presented Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium will be "Wait Until Dark." It stars Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin, and is a suspenseful movie of an innocent couple who become involved with a narcotics gang.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Dr. Black Lectures On 'Discontinuity Age'

By EVELYN KING
Staff Writer



BLACK

Dr. Kenneth Black, dean of the school of business administration at Georgia State University, presented the keynote speech during last Friday's lecture activities. Dr. Black reviewed the highly controversial novel, *The Age of Discontinuity*, written by Peter Drucker, which is quoted by Time magazine as "being widely read and quoted around the White House these days."

The key concept of Dr. Black's speech was "the absolute vital significance of perception": man perceives his surroundings and ideas in light of his own experience and background. In explaining this concept, Dr. Black brought out four issues for examination: "The New Technology," "From International to World Economy," "A Society of Organizations," and "The Knowledge Society."

During the past 50 years, in reviewing the book, Black states that there has been a certain continuity to the world economy. This, according to Drucker's main thesis, will no longer be the case in the future.

Dr. Black expounded first on "The New Technology," stating that the new major industries which will come within the next 50 years will be based on the knowledge and discoveries made since 1900.

His second category, "From International to World Economy," dealt with the trends

of the world economy toward becoming "one demand market in services."

In his preview of "A Society for Organizations," Black explained the pluralistic society existing today.

In his explanation of "The Knowledge Society," Black raised the issue of responsibility of men of knowledge to the society in which they live.

In conclusion, Dr. Black volunteered his own opinion on today's society, stating, "Everyone needs to develop a set of values of his own." He stated if man knows the values which he holds, he will know where to draw the line. In closing, he said, "Flexible strength is the hallmark of maturity. Each individual must decide for himself what is important."



Chi Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi both shared the first place honors during the homecoming parade. Part of the display is shown above. Trophies were presented to both organizations during the half-time ceremonies at the homecoming game.

Student Personnel Services Office of Placement and Student Aid

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	Union Camp Corporation	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 3	U.S. Army Audit Agency	Pres. Din. Rm.—Wms. Center
Feb. 3	Gwinett County Schools	Lobby—Wms. Center
Feb. 4	Gwinett County Schools	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 6	Dade Co., Fla. Schools	Lobby—Wms. Center
Feb. 2-6	Peace Corps	Lobby—Wms. Center
Feb. 10	Aetna Life & Casualty	Room 111—Wms. Center
Feb. 10	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 10	Grady Memorial Hospital	Room 113—Wms. Center
Feb. 11	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 11	Charleston, S.C. Schools	Lobby—Wms. Center
Feb. 12	Houston County Schools	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 13	Bibb County Schools	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 13	Volusia Co., Fla. Schools	Room 111—Wms. Center
Feb. 17	Savannah Newspapers	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 17	Pike County Schools	Room 111—Wms. Center
Feb. 18	Ryder Truck Lines	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 19	Haskins & Sells Accountants	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 19	State Farm Mutal	Room 111—Wms. Center
Feb. 20	Employers Inc. of Wausau	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 24	DeKalb County Schools	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 24	Duval Co., Fla. Schools	Room 111—Wms. Center
Feb. 25	Rich's Inc.	Room 104—Wms. Center
Feb. 25	Richmond County Schools	Room 111—Wms. Center
Feb. 27	State Personnel Board, Florida	Room 104—Wms. Center

DATELINE

Southern . . .

WSGA Sponsors Drug Talk

The WSGA and the Southside Optimist Club of Savannah, Georgia, will co-sponsor the first of a series of lectures and programs in Drug Education on February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Miss Florris Fisher, a former drug addict, will be featured speaker and will tell of her experiences with drugs in a lecture entitled "The Trip Back."

A second lecture, scheduled for Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, will feature Dr. Lee Schramm of the University of Georgia. His talk, entitled "Drug Use and Abuse," will be sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Student Government Association.

Three Faculty Publish Article

Three members of the faculty, Dr. Austin H. Montgomery, Dr. Cecil G. Howard, and Dr. A. Sannasi, have recently had articles published in various professional journals.

Montgomery's article, dealing with water pollution, was published in the Navy Civil Engineer magazine. An associate professor in the Business division, Montgomery 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. Montgomery is also a Lieutenant Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Navy Reserve.

Dr. A. Sannasi of the Biology department, had two articles to appear in *Separatum Experientia* and *Mycopathologia et Mycologia Applicata*, professional biological science journals. Sannasi is a post doctorate research associate working with Dr. James Oliver, Jr., and Dr. Paul Homsher of the Biology division. Their research deals with the cytogenetics and reproduction of mites and ticks.

Dr. Cecil G. Howard, associate professor of Marketing, has an article in the recent issue of the *Atlanta Economic Review*. His paper, entitled "The Use of Contest in the Pharmaceutical Industry," is a comprehensive study of sales techniques for the pharmaceutical industry. Howard holds the B.A. degree from Agra University in India, the M.B.A. degree from Ohio State University, and the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

Continuing Education Offers 2 Courses

The Division of Continuing Education and Public Services is offering two special non-credit study programs during the month of February.

An Income Tax Seminar will be offered on February 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the Biology Building, room East 202. There will be two informal sessions covering legitimate income tax deductions, tax information, and practice at completing income tax forms. The cost of the course is \$4.00.

A seminar entitled "Know Your Retarded Child" will interest parents, teachers, counselors, principals, and all other persons involved or interested in the welfare of the mentally retarded child. Topics will vary from reasonable expectations and limitations to what you can do to aid the child in growth and adjustment. Dr. Walter Peach will lead the discussions to held February 3, at 7:30 p.m., in room 114 in the Williams Student Center.

Winick Lectures At Cornell U.

Dr. Myron G. Winick, associate professor of Pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical College in New York, was guest lecturer this week at a special seminar concerning "Nutrition and Cellular Growth."

Dr. Winick pointed out that about 300 million of the world's people are suffering some form of malnutrition. In the United States, the most affluent country in the world, about 20% of the population are undernourished. A large portion of the malnutrition problem is found in infants, many times resulting from improper prenatal care for the mother.

Winick, in his talk, related undernourishment with the subsequent decrease in the total number of cells per organ in the human body. Most cell division, the process whereby new cells are produced, occurs only in the prenatal and early postnatal stages of life. If the cells are undernourished during this critical time of cell division, they will not reproduce themselves in abnormal fashion, often resulting in malformation or permanent mental deficiencies.

Neighborhood Services Needs Student Volunteers

From SYZYGY

Recently, the Wesley Foundation, in cooperation with the Neighborhood Services Center of Statesboro, Georgia, has begun coordinating student volunteer services for the N.S.C.

For the benefit of those interested in working on such programs, an interview was recently conducted with Dr.

Harris Mobley, of the Sociology Department, who is chairman of the N.S.C. Advisory Committee, along with fourteen other men and women from the affluent and the poor sectors, in accordance with Economic Opportunity requisites.

Dr. Mobley stated that there are three main areas of service at the N.S.C. The first is for the elderly poor, 55 and over, who are

deferred to such agencies as the County Health Office, and the F.H.A., the Social Security office, the Welfare office, and local rest homes.

The second area of service is Home Management and family services. The aides who work in this area show poor homemakers how to use the agricultural commodities they receive, as well as how to plan budgets, dress children, and—according to the aides—on occasion chop firewood.

A third area of service is contacting the poor and bringing them to the attention of the appropriate agencies. The N.S.C. aides who work in this area recruit students for Head Start.

In short, N.S.C. aides have found poverty beyond the range of the normal processes of government contact.

According to Dr. Mobley, the N.S.C. has existed in Bulloch County since March, 1967. In its early days here, there was much opposition to it, because it was beyond local political control. Currently, through appointments to the Community Action Program (C.A.P.) committee being shared by county commissioners, this opposition has lessened. As part of the C.A.P., the N.S.C. is guaranteed its existence on its current budget of \$75,000 yearly for the next two years by the recent C.A.P. refunding of \$2.4 billion.

Currently, faculty members are serving on the C.A.P. committees of Bulloch County of the nine-county Altamaha Area Community Action Authority (Reidsville), and of a thirty-three county area. These committees—in their roles as innovators—need original ideas and proposals, based on the finest of statistics.

Students have many opportunities for service with aides. Currently a number of substandard dwellings need repairs, for which materials have been donated. There is now a need for labor, which might be supplied by fraternities or other groups. The home management aides need help.

Consolidation Research Lasts Through 1970

What happens to students' performance when schools are consolidated? Can underachievers be motivated to reach higher? How do youngsters acquire ideas?

Researchers will seek to shed light on these and other fundamental questions in 19 projects announced today by the U.S. Office of Education under its new program of Basic Research in Education.

These projects, totaling about \$900,000, won approval out of 140 proposals submitted by an October 4, 1969, deadline. Most of the 19 will take one year, beginning early in 1970.

"We want to improve learning in the classroom by producing new knowledge or augmenting our present knowledge about elements critical to learning," said Howard F. Hjelm, of the Office of Education's National Center for Educational Research and Development.

One of the projects is at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where Klaus G. Witz and J.A. Easley Jr., will describe in mathematical terms how four-to-six-year old children build up ideas and relationships in their minds. They believe that this knowledge can lead to better ways of stimulating intellectual growth and more individualized

education.

John B. Stephenson, University of Kentucky, Lexington, will investigate whether Appalachian students perform better and aspire higher in a consolidated high school. His findings could help the modernization of schools in undeveloped area.

Albert F. Ax, of The Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, Mich., will use special tests of the nervous system to identify underachievers who can be motivated to achieve. The goals are development of new programs for such students and fewer school dropouts.

In other projects, researchers will study the link between personality and job aspirations, the impact of anxiety on computer-assisted learning, the way preschoolers learn mathematical ideas, and the effects of colored illustrations on students' memories.

Panels of prominent scholars judged the project proposals on their significance to education, economic efficiency, sound design, and the researchers' qualifications.

Support for the projects is being provided under the amended Cooperative Research Act which authorizes research, development, and dissemination to improve education at all levels.

Masquers Underway -- 'Odd Couple'

By CYNDIE FARR

Set construction for "The Odd Couple" is now underway. Masquers' winter quarter production of Neil Simon's hilarious comedy is scheduled to open February 25 and run through February 28.

The plot of the comedy, which unfolds in three acts, takes place in a New York City apartment

house where Felix Ungar, a recent divorcee (played by Mark Hoyt), has consented to move into the apartment of a friend, Oscar

(David Hughes), Vinnie (Ben Pate), Speed (Bill Bishop) and Madison, also a divorcee (played by Dennis Rogers.)

The two males decide to set up housekeeping together and subsequently run into a series of ridiculous situations in which they discover first-hand the agonies of communal living.

Two English sisters, Cecily (Peggy Campbell) and Gwendolyn (Debby Redding), live upstairs and seem to be having many of the same type problems, besides the fact that they have to sit by the "fridge" in the evening to keep cool.

The other characters, Roy

Murray the Cop (Brad Hoyt) add to the confusion and help create an atmosphere of sheer bedlam around the house and zany humor on the stage.

Director Hazel Hall, her cast, and backstage crew are once again putting in long, necessary hours as the play begins to shape up.

Anyone interested in helping on the sets should come backstage (McCroan Auditorium) on Wednesday and Saturdays.

Tickets will go on sale in McCroan business office one week before opening night. Reserved seats will be \$1.50. General admission at the door will be \$1.00.

Editorials

Disgusting Mugginess

The Hanner Gym was disgustingly muggy. The crowd outside was crushing against the walls. It was a dangerously large gathering. Dangerously large. Thank God somebody kept the lid on. When a group of people becomes a mob, not much is needed to turn them into an uncontrollable force.

The scene could have been avoided. Advance ticket sales far exceeded expectations. Provisions for such a massive turnout should have been made. Instead, the police force, which could have accommodated the crowd originally anticipated, was gravely inadequate.

We may be accused of making something big out of nothing. That is exactly what could have happened.

When the dance finally got started, late as usual, it was not Archie Bell who was playing but Mouse and the Boys. No one complained.

Then came the first of three power failures.

The band remedied the situation, and continued.

Then came the second power failure. One person reported that a cord was stretched into the locker room. No one is quite sure. The confusion was overwhelming.

Sometime during the evening Archie Bell finally showed up. Greg Colson of the IFC reports that Bell, the chief entertainer of the dance, arrived at 10 p.m. and his band was on stage at 11:30.

Colson further states that Bell and his group, the Drells, were contracted to play a two hour set. The group was to precede Bell. The two hour set was scheduled to run from 11 to 1 p.m.

At 11 p.m. the third power failure prevented the Drells from beginning their show.

By this time the crowd was hot and frustrated. The ventilation fans could not be used. All the amps were drawing their power from one socket, and the fans would strain the system beyond endurance.

To the relief of the crowd, Archie Bell finally came on. No one is sure exactly what time this occurred, but most students remember seeing Bell at 12:30, half an hour before the scheduled conclusion of the dance.

Now the gist of the matter is this.

Somebody goofed.

One way to avoid this type of fiasco would be to limit the ticket sale. Since the beginning of this quarter there has been plenty of entertainment around here (free movies, weekly dances etc.). It is ridiculous for students to ignore these facilities for months and then release themselves in a frenzy of activity on Homecoming weekend.

Garbage Award

This week's GEORGE-ANNE Raucous, Banal, And Generally Eecccchhh Award (otherwise known as the GARBAGE Award) goes to that unidentified organization that entered one certain bathtub-on-wheels in the Homecoming parade.

There was nothing wrong with the bathtub itself. It would probably have held water, and would have been a suitable place to make bathtub gin. However, this bathtub was filled with soap suds, had two occupants, and on the side had the "clever" caption, "CONTRACEPTIVE FOAM MAKES FOR A HAPPY HOME."

Considering that a drum-and-bugle corps followed closely behind this particular tub, we feel that perhaps the rhythm method would have been more appropriate.

WORK!
FOR
THE
GEORGE-ANNE

Southern Scribbles

3-FEB.-70



Backward and Downward With 'The Real Thing'

By BILL NEVILLE
EDITOR

The lobby was empty, except for a solitary figure.

He hunched in a corner, perched, ready to strike. In his hand, deformed by three years of taking notes, was a treasure a dime. Not a new dime, but an antique dime of real silver engraved with Mercury on one side and an olive branch and ax on the other side.



He clutched the dime turning it over and over—then in one swift motion he ran across the lobby, and thrust the dime into the Coke Machine.

The Machine sat quietly, made the proper

Machine sounds, burped with satisfied glee, and gave nothing in return.

The man, with the proper Shakespearean accentuation, uttered a single phrase. . . "Damnation!"

It was a simple case of greedy, selfish, redundant, avaricious pilfering. . . by the machine.

Generally, these magic-Machines act in all manner

of entertaining, exciting, and stimulating maneuvers. The cultural and intellectual enrichment of a student can be heightened by the observation of a Coke Machine (Cokeus Morbidus) in its natural habitat.

The student of the vending situation on campus will usually find in the various garden spots on campus (Hollis, Foy, Herty) this species in one of seven primitive states.

First, there is the stage of development when the Coke Machine, upon stimulation with a dime, will yield neither Coke, nor cups, nor ice.

A more advanced stage, the second, occurs when the subject presents the Machine with alms and gifts—the Machine responds by giving that individual a small token—a cup, no ice or Coke, just a cup.

Onward in the evolutionary stage of the Coke Machines on campus we reach stage three, when the machine is advanced enough to present Coke and ice (no cups) to the various dime-inserting persons.

The fourth elevation in this cycle is reached when the Machine begins to take over the purchaser's duties. After the barter exchange of one dime the Machine will proceed to give Coke, ice and a

cup to the purchaser. However, to act as a compensatory factor, the Machine will spill all of the refreshing liquid before the buyer can clasp the prize.

Fifth, the Machine takes the dime. . . and gives the subject a cup of ice.

The sixth stage is the one perhaps most familiar to college students. The machines seem to regress and give their respective subjects (after carefully inserting his dime—not two nickles—but a dime) a cup full of foam. This stage in the Machine's development is known as the rabid stage.

Finally, the seventh evolutionary stage occurs, when a Coke Machine gives the buyer a Coke, no foam, the right amount of ice and a cup. No one has ever seen this stage occur.

Perhaps the most accurate comment ever made concerning the eternal fallability of the vending Machines was the note left, on the Machine in the Hollis Building like the 95 theses of Martin Luther, by a rather irate instructor. The note addressed to Maintenance read: "Either get these Machines fixed, or get them out!" A post script to that note read, "And if you don't like that, I'll show you where you can put them—every inch of 'em HOT!"

Congratulations In Order

By HUGH DE LACY

Last week I was prompted to congratulate, in an indirect sort of way, the Baptist Student Union for making a contribution to the



life of the college, and probably to the spiritual life of the group's members, by presenting a series of four lectures, each outlining and explaining the principles of four other major

world religions.

The religions to be treated were Buddhism, Muslem, Hinduism and Greek Orthodoxy.

I suggested in my column last week that a religious group which has a sincere enough respect for the differing religious beliefs of

others to examine those beliefs in an atmosphere of genuine interest, displays a broadness of mind which could be envied and should be emulated by other sections of the community.

I further suggested that the action of the BSU might be regarded as an indication of the spirit of the age, a spirit of tolerance born out of disillusionment with the old beliefs and codes of the previous generation.

Well it seems that the previous generation within the framework of the Georgia Southern branch of the Baptist Student Union wishes to preserve the total reliance on the infallibility of the codes of thought and belief which have been accepted in this country, and particularly this area of the country, for the last thirty or so years.

The students in the BSU want

to present the lectures and leave it at that. They want to let the people who hear the lectures to gain what they can, unassisted, from an understanding of the framework of the "new" beliefs and attitudes which are to be outlined.

But it seems the students may not have their way and the non-student directors of the organization want to finish up the series with a lecture on Christianity, which could be like finishing up a banquet of exotic dishes with a serving of fried chicken.

The purpose of the series, as the students see it, is to present new ideas for examination and possible application in the spiritual life of the individual.

It would appear that the older generation directors view the series differently, rather like a

Continued To Page 12

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bill,

Just this note to you and to the members of the George-Anne staff to say, Well Done.

This is certainly a SUPER issue in every possible way.

Returning alumni are going to really enjoy the review of the sixties.

The sports section is exceptionally well done.

Sincerely Yours,
Max Lockwood

Alumni Director

Seniors:

The first constitution of the senior class was submitted and approved at the meeting held to nominate candidates from the senior class for homecoming queen. The constitution is designed to benefit you, the members of the Senior Class. Take advantage of it, and if you have any questions concerning anything whatsoever regarding the senior class, please don't hesitate to get in contact with your senior officers.

Graduation is not as far away as it seems and each senior should be making preparation for this event. If you haven't applied for graduation, please do so now. Any hesitation on your part could cause you to have to wait until August to graduate. If you have applied for graduation, get in touch with Mr. Pound and get measured for your cap and gown.

Seniors, let me take the opportunity to thank you for letting me be your president. I was elected by you and I am here to serve you. If you have any question you would like to ask me, you can contact me at P.O. Box 9766 in the Landrum Center or at Dorman Hall E-309.

Respectfully,

Rusty Brown
President
Senior Class '70

Dear Editor:

If one were to ask me what the key to our social difficulties are, I would undoubtedly say that it was bias. Prejudice, pride and bias are the corrosive elements which provide the resistance to understanding, cooperation, and the achievement of immediate goals in our society. It makes me stop and think as I struggle to get

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.

an education in our "Micro-society." I see all the elements of bias, pride and prejudice at work here. An example might be the attitudes shown during the recent elections for class officers. It doesn't take a Political science major to see that all the elements of a good old fashioned "mud-slinging" campaign hard at work at good old G.S.C. I feel that the issues were and should have been at stake. I don't think that appearance or personal opinions should have been the issue. There were also rumors around that one side made attempts to slander the opposition.

Since the college is supposed to be an institution of higher learning and a place where one broadens his outlook and learns to adapt to a miniature society. We should all think and think seriously as to what we are here for and if the practices we learn here are really beneficial to society once we graduate. It is a sad reflection on our school, our society and our times that we are given the chance to correct the inherent evils of some existing social institutions such as elections and we insist on upholding a policy of "mud-slinging," pride and prejudice.

Name Withheld by request.

Here We Go Again

By DARRYL YEARWOOD

Saturday afternoon I was sitting at my desk, doing nothing in particular, when a lady walked in and deposited her body in a chair. Her appearance was one of fatigue, with beads of perspiration dotting her forehead.



Never having seen the lady before, but having no inclination to emanate a feeling of unfriendliness, I said "hello" in as cordial a manner as possible. "Hello," she wearily replied as she drew a kerchief across her face and removed the perspiration.

Having shown that I was not hostile, but still acquiring no clue as to her presence in the office, I asked the lady if there was anything I could do to help her.

"I saw that the door was open, and I decided to come in and rest a moment. It's been a most harrowing day. I've had to dress my children, attend the Alumni Association meeting, run errands for my husband, and countless other trifles which have worn me out."

I asked the obvious: "Are you

an alumnus?"

"Yes," she answered, "My husband and I both graduated in '66. We've been doing graduate work in California, and this is the first Homecoming we've been able to attend since graduation."

"Is the campus like you remembered it?" I inquired.

"Yes, almost, except for the field house, the biology building, the Landrum Center, the Foy building, and all the other new facilities; and when I was here there weren't any dirty, long-haired fre--oops, I'm sorry."

"That's okay," I stoically replied. "I'm masochist when it comes to insults about my physical appearance. Other than the presence of people like me, is there anything else that disturbs you?"

"Well--uh--maybe there is," she hedged, before coming to a decision. "I was disappointed that the Lettermen won't be appearing tonight. It just doesn't seem like Georgia Southern without the Lettermen."

"Are you really that fond of the Lettermen?" I asked.

"Definitely," she answered. "The Lettermen have played an important role in every big event of my life. The first dance I attended my freshman year featured the Lettermen. My sophomore year I met my future

husband at a Lettermen concert. In my junior year, Orville (that's my husband) gave me an engagement ring during intermission of a Lettermen concert. And, in my senior year, while the Lettermen sang "Going Out Of My Head," Orville told me that he had decided on our wedding date."

"I see," I said, holding back the growing feeling of nausea which was filling my body.

"That's not all," she continued. "About a year after graduation I was sitting in our apartment in Santa Barbara, very heavy with child, listening to one of my Lettermen albums on the stereo, when I felt movements inside and I knew the time had come. I got Orville out of bed and he rushed me to a hospital, where I gave birth to triplets."

At that time I heard noises in the hall and looked away from the lady and towards the door. Entering were a young man and three little boys. The boys all had on red sweaters tucked into the waistband of their gray slacks; on the lower left front of each sweater was a white block L.

The lady turned to me and with starry eyes exclaimed, "This is my husband Orville and these are my three little songbirds--Jim, Tony, and Gary."

I excused myself.

A Clean, Well-lighted Election

By DAVID TICE

The Williams Center sat in suspicious quietness. A warm January breeze played across the porch and stirred the leaves left over from a late fall. The big picture windows were bare. Bare.

Inside the lobby, behind a small black table, sat three stoic faces. A small hand written sign taped to the table-top sedately stated the polling place for freshmen elections. I.D. cards were quietly requested and returned without comment.

The ballots were arranged with names of competing tickets in individual random order.

An enormous white poster lettered in red said "No Campaigning In This Lobby." No frills, no wasted words, just "No

Campaigning In This Lobby."

A week before the scene was somewhat different. Posters covered the front windows. The polling table was a gathering place. The poll watchers gabbed with students; students electioneered openly, advised and cajoled other students.

"Don't vote for any rednecks." "Yeah, but don't vote for any hippies either." "Hey, wait a minute. Have you ever seen that guy?" What difference does it make?"

Occasionally the poll watchers added a voice to the proceedings. That's why the election was held again.

Apathy was rampant. Nobody knew much about the people on the ballot. Nobody spent a great deal of time worrying about it. Only one group of candidates

bothered to submit a platform. Twenty eight concerned, or at least half-concerned freshmen were in attendance at the nominations. That includes the nine candidates. The nominations had to be held twice due to unexcused. At the first meeting there were not enough people to carry on business. The votes are being counted now. No complaints. No contests.

Maybe the results were the same. That makes little difference. The point is that this time the election was carried out in a manner that left no doubt concerning fairness. No one said anything to anybody about who to choose, who not to choose, or what to expect from whom they elected.

It's better that way.

To Whom It May Concern:

Let it be known that Homecoming was a farce!

Take the great Archie Bell for instance--you call that entertainment? Everyone just loves standing around three hours for his damn appearance.

Twelve o'clock is a great time to start a dance; girls only have to be in at 1:00 a.m. or, if you are one of the more fortunate, 2:00 a.m.

Of course, Saturday night we had a generous extension of hours--a whole 30 minutes! What good did it do? The gym was entirely too crowded, causing many students to be turned away.

This school plans only for a minimum turn-out, which is understandable, simply because of the type of entertainment always offered, but the point is--they should prepare for a maximum turn-out, especially in the case of Homecoming. Southern had too large a crowd, and the situation was handled badly.

The tickets for the dance were not publicized for enough in advance. Is it so incredible that the gym could be filled to capacity?

For something like Homecoming, the tickets should have been on sale a week or two in advance, not just two or three days.

If it was feared that the gym could not hold the people, why didn't someone have enough foresight to rent a larger place? The students would probably be more willing to pay their activity fee if they were given more.

As it is, they aren't given what they are paying for now.

Let's have a little more variety in entertainment, instead of a catering to one particular taste. How about having a poll with questionnaires set up in the student centers for social functions? Those really interested will be given the chance to have the entertainment they want.

Although it is impossible, a refund is in order for the students. Possibly, the money lost to the students could be used for the next dance or function.

Caren Wood, Lee Milikin, and
Kay Merriman

Letter

Written while attempting to listen to Dr. K. Black discuss The Age of Discontinuity

Editor:

It is evident that the GSC Public Relations Department has the finesse of a charging rhinoceros.

While alumni, faculty, and students were attempting (in vain) to listen to Dr. Kenneth Black review The Age of Discontinuity, several gentlemen (?) scurried about like little brown rats, their cameras flashing--clicking--raising hell. The major disruption came in the form of a movie-camera.

A few minutes of this should have been sufficient for PR purposes. However, to disrupt the first thirty minutes of such a rare occasion (i.e., an open lecture at GSC) is ridiculous, damned aggravating, and, I might add, typical.

Name withheld by request.

THE George-Anne

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Organization News

BSU

A series of four lectures on major religions of the world is planned by the Baptist Student Union, beginning on February 2 at 8:15 p.m.

The first lecture will be on the Hindu religion and delivered by Mr. Kalyan Pada Basu, a graduate assistant biology student from India who is also a practicing Hindu.

Dr. Her Yue Wong of the Geology Department will lecture on Buddhism, Mr. Zia Hashmi of the Political Science Department on Muslim, and Dr. Vassilis Economopoulos of the Sociology Department on the Greek Orthodox religion, in subsequent lectures.

Chi Sigma

The last smoker for the winter rush was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Morris. Sigma Chi was on hand for the festivities.

The fall quarter's pledges were formally initiated into Chi Sigma on January 20. Those initiated were: Steve Simmons, Terry McKay, Gary Nesbit, Gary Boyd, Al Blizzard, Tommy Padgett, Dennis Treado, Don Minton, Danny Plunkett, and Tommy Fiquette.

The winter rush ended with 18 pledges. They are, Jimmy Douglas, Stacy Webb, John Ford, Bill Hoyt, Sims Lanier, Danny Hamilton, Jerry Bilton, Mike Fann, Kelly Fahey, John Snipes, Jimmy DeLoach, Lee Pate, Tracy Lanier, Nelson Lightsey, Don Comer, Hub Powell, Mike Owens, and Jim Johnson.

The fraternity was presented the first place trophy from the Jaycees at their latest banquet for the "Thanks For Christmas Drive."

French Club

The French Club met on Wednesday, January 21 at 7 p.m. in the Hollis Building to elect officers. Elected were Maryette Hanson, secretary; Martha Lampp, vice president; Joyce Cornett, social chairman.

The club voted at this meeting to raise the dues to 75 cents per quarter. These dues should be paid to the class secretaries; these secretaries should give the money to Virginia Taylor, treasurer.

The next meeting will be February 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Hollis Building. Dr. Charles Forton will be the featured speaker. He will speak on Jean Paul Satre. All persons interested in French are invited to attend.

Sigma Nu

January 30, Sigma Nu Colony initiated its pledge class for winter quarter of 1970.

Initiated were, Petesey Barnard, Larry Clark, Bill Griffin, Ronny Duncan, Randy Holland, Ray Meredith, and Charles Wallace.

After the initiation ceremonies, Sigma Nu's third annual homecoming party was held at the College Gate Cafeteria. As the Critical Mass played, old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances were made.

January 23, brothers from

Sigma Nu colony visited with brothers at Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and Emory. This trip was part of the final requirements the colony had to meet before gaining a charter.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation on January 24 at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

The following were initiated into the brotherhood: Pat Blanchard, Russell Brannen, Steve Coln, Jimmy Rawlins, Phil Rhodes, Gene Turner.

The Brothers of A.T.O. announced the following as pledges for winter quarter: Ben Abitt, Charleston, S.C.; Cary Beard, Pickins, S.C.; David Beard, Pickins, S.C.; Ed Boyd, Atlanta Ga.; Jerry Brantley, Kite, Ga.; George Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; Bob Fowle, Decatur, Ga.; Warren Lokey, Augusta, Ga.; Lanier McCuin, Vidalia, Ga.; Bob McDonald, Greenville, S.C.; Steve McDonald, Dublin, Ga.; Roger Huff, Monticello, Ga.; Doug Hall, Dublin, Ga.; John Pittard, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Earl Reese, Marietta, Ga.; William Swords, Tifton, Ga.; Collins Walden, Wrens, Ga.; Bob Holland, Charleston, S.C.; Andy Whitlock, Newnan, Ga.; Larry Wright, Lakeland, Fla.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Epsilon Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta welcomes T. Jeani Merck and Ruth Weinmann into their circle of sisterhood.

Jeani, a freshman from Statesboro and Ruth, a Junior from Vero Beach, Florida both



This past week has been one of brother and sisterhood; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta joined forces and together built their homecoming float.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for their hard work and long hours put in on the joint float.

are majoring in Home Economics Education. The two girls were pledged into the Fraternity Monday, Jan. 26, after a party at The Cellar at which Dean Boger and Joan Jordan were special guests.

The sisters of Alpha Xi would like to express their appreciation and thanks to the men of TKE Fraternity for the time and effort devoted to the building of the Homecoming float. The fun, friendship, and hard work put into the jointly built entry helped to make Homecoming an especially memorable event.

The Alpha Xi pledges sponsored their first project of winter quarter by taking order for Homecoming Mums.

Leave home for a cheeseburger.

Crazy, you say?

Then you've never had a Burger Chef cheeseburger.

It's made of pure beef grilled slowly over an open fire. Then it's covered with hot, tangy melted cheese. And finally it gets tucked into a toasty bun.

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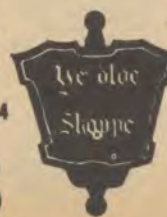


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THE George-Anne

Organization News

Delta Chi

With a little help from their friends and a lot of hard work, the members of Delta Chi put together their best "Rush."

At their first smoker, they were aided by brothers from the University of Florida. The brothers from the University of Georgia added a further touch of National organization to the second smoker. During this time, John Mica, national field secretary, helped bring the loose ends of Rush together. Also at the second smoker, Mica spoke on the potentialities of Delta Chi here.

The brothers and pledges put all this together and came out

with Delta Chi's largest pledge class. Their ten new pledges are Roy Anderson, Hal Bish, Dickie Blaskowitz, Jim Brazell, Paul Farmer, Lewis Hammond, Scott Mayo, Paul Miller, Ken Rhodes, and Earle Stramoski.

Two pledging services were held; one at the home of Brother Pat Henderson and his wife Mary with a party following and the other at the home of Dr. Robert Barrow, faculty advisor.

The members were notified that among the thirteen fraternities on campus, they were number one in scholarship.

The members of Delta Chi would like to thank the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their

help and encouragement during Rush; Especially Carter Crawford, Ken Quattlebaum, and David Lentz.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Wednesday night the following men were initiated as pledges to Sigma Phi Epsilon: Furey Forward, Miami; Gerry Weaver, Clewiston, Fla.; Mike Bush, Cordele, Ga.; Trip Foy, Statesboro; and David Baker, Sandy Springs, Ga.

Elections for officers were held last Tuesday night. Jimmy Martin was elected president to succeed Bill Burke. For his leadership of

the fraternity, Burke was given a plaque and gavel. Also, Ken Quattlebaum as vice president; Robert Eubank, controller; Lewis Todd, secretary; Dave Beck, recorder; Robert Fishburne, chaplain; Bob Meyerowitz, Senior Marshall; Dave Lentz, Junior Marshall; and Alex Hooks, guard.

Bob Meyerowitz announced his engagement to Margaret Conyack who is from Fords, New Jersey. Noel Miller is also engaged to Betty West, an Alpha Delta Pi from Jesup, Ga.

Pi Kappa Phi

On Monday, January 26, Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity recently installed the following people as pledges: Bill Burns, Jerome Butler, Jo Watkins, Mike Carpenter, Craig Frasier, Alan Cody, Jo Odom, Pat Rising, Lee Davis, Jimmy Herschell, Guy Bland, Jimmy Mullis, Curtis Scott, and Bengy Clark.

George Hunt and Larry Smith are Bull Pledges.

Bioscience

"Recent Advances In Cancer Research" and "The Role Of B.S. Chemistry And Biology Majors In Graduate Programs Of The School Of Pharmacy" will be presented as studies in a Bioscience Club seminar Thursday, February 5, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis C. Martinelli, Ph.D., University of California at Berkeley; Division of Pharmaceutical Graduate Studies and Research, University of Georgia, will present the first lecture.

Dr. J.P. Larocca, chairman, division of Pharmaceutical Graduate Studies and Research School of Pharmacy, University of Georgia is the speaker at the latter.

Room E-202 of the Biology Building is the meeting place. Refreshments will follow.

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA

MSU Offers Foreign Courses

Michigan State University is offering credit courses in England, Spain, France, Austria, Norway and Japan during the summer of 1970, the MSU Office of Overseas Study announced today.

It is also offering noncredit language courses in France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

The credit courses are open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. They offer American students an opportunity to continue their university education, while investigating the culture and getting to know the people of one or more countries.

Sophomores may study social science or the history of western

man in London; juniors, political science in London, and seniors, comparative criminal justice in London. Third year language students may continue German in Vienna, French in Paris or Spanish in Barcelona. Graduate students may pursue comparative education in Tokyo or comparative social work in Oslo.

All are taught by MSU faculty, experienced in the country involved. The students are housed on a university campus with an American resident adviser.

The noncredit language courses include German in Cologne; French in Paris or Lausanne, Switzerland; Spanish in Barcelona or Madrid, and Italian in Florence.

Because an effort is made to immerse the student in the culture, as well as to increase his fluency in the language, he is taught by a native instructor and, except in Paris housed with a native family.

Cost for the summer program varies from \$800 to \$1,000 for transportation, room, board and tuition during the school term. Each student has three-day weekends and a 10-day period at the conclusion of the term for independent travel.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the MSU Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs, MSU, East Lansing, telephone-517-353-8921.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Roberts Presents Voice Recital

On February 11 at 8:15 p.m. Michael Roberts will present a Junior Voice Recital in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Featured on the program will be songs by Gluck, Martini, and Faure; Der Wintereise by Schubert, the Silent Man by Ralph Vaughn Williams and the Death Scene of Rodrigo from Don Carlo by Verdi. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Luck Hendrix Speaks to FHA

Miss Luck Hendrix, national president of the Future Homemakers of America Club, spoke to the students of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on Friday, January 30 at 9:30 a.m.

The Marvin Pittman chapter of the F.H.A. sponsored the visit.

Miss Hendricks is a resident of Metter, Georgia, and attends the Metter High School where she is a senior.

Organization News

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held initiation for its pledges, Monday, January 19, 1970.

The new pledges are Larry Anderson, Sylvania, Georgia; Buzz Braxton, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Robert Eubank, Louisville, Georgia; Charlie Ricks, Brunswick, Georgia; Wayne Williamson, Washington, Georgia and Owen Wood, Newington, Georgia. The brothers welcome these new pledges.

The brothers were busy during the holidays. Brother Don Aaron got married, Paul Turner became a papa, Wendy Hagin got pinned and brothers Derrell Bargainnier and Benjie Hodges became another year older. Congratulations!

The basketball team is still keeping their record clean by playing 100%. Delta Sig stands

0-2. The last game was full of excitement; Jarell Jones kept pouring them in, Daffy kept his two point average, and Benjie received the first injury of the season. Lookout next week. What new developments will occur.

Brother Sam Reeves says the plans for Business Week are coming along fine. It will be held latter in February. Business Week is an annual event sponsored by Delta Sig. The students have a chance to hear some of the best speakers in business.

Recreation

The Recreation and Park Society, in conjunction with the Statesboro Recreation Dept., sponsored an alumni reception at the home of Lonice Barrett, Statesboro Recreation Director, on January 31.

Recreation alumni working in various parts of the state attended the reception. Members of the

Recreation and Parks Society served as co-hosts for the program.

The recreation majors were able to carry on informal discussions with the alumni about the various opportunities in the field of recreation.

In addition, many new acquaintances were made with graduates already in the field.

During the past week Pat Carpenter, president, and Charlie McCann, vice president, attended a recreation clinic in Atlanta. Many answers to questions about the field of recreation were brought back for discussion amongst recreation majors.

Also, a staff meeting for the organization's officers was held Monday night, February 2, concerning future operations of the society. Any recreation major desiring information concerning G.S.R.A.P.S. should contact Mr. Tom Martin.

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Homecoming 1970 In Photographs



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THE George-Anne

SPORTS



Both teams wait as the ball heads toward the hoop, after Eagles draw first blood early in the game. Gene Brown goes up for two points against Columbus at the Homecoming.

Eagles Destroy Rebels; Record Stands at 10-5

The Eagles closed out Homecoming week on a successful note, trouncing Columbus College 112-83 Saturday night before a near-capacity crowd of six thousand in the Hanner Field House.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the streaking Birds, who are now ranked 14th by the Dunkel Index and have received votes in the Associated Press poll, and it ran their season record to 10-5.

Steve Buckler led all scorers with 30 tallies, followed by Gene Brown with 26 and John Norman with 22. Norman was the leading rebounder with 17 caroms, with Roger Moore gathering 11 and Gene Brown 10.

The Eagles were never behind in the game, the score being tied only once and that in the first minute of action. Steve Buckler opened the scoring with a lay-up, and the Rebels pulled even at 2-2 on a 10-foot jumper by Banister.

The Eagles then hit seven consecutive points, and the rout was on. Columbus never pulled any closer than five points, with the margin being about ten points until 8:30 remained in the half, when the Rebels hit for six in a row and fought back to within seven, 32-25.

That spurt turned out to be the

Rebels' last gasp, however, as the Eagles outscored Columbus 19-8 for the remainder of the first half (including the last seven points) to go into the rest period with a 51-33 lead.

John Norman, the tallest starter at 6-7, paced the Eagles in both points and rebounds in the opening half. Norman garnered 14 points and 10 rebounds, with Gene Brown second in scoring with 12 and Roger Moore second in rebounds with 8.

The Rebels' first-half effort was led by George Gastright with ten points and Jimmy Wright with eight. Wright and Frank Everett each collected six rebounds.

Trailing by 18 at the half, Columbus opened the final period with a deliberate game which momentarily succeeded. The Rebels twice waited for the good shot and twice they hit it, narrowing the gap somewhat to 51-37.

But nothing Columbus could do worked against the Eagles for long. The Birds outscored the Rebels 14-4 during the following three minutes for a 65-41 advantage and any hopes of a victory Columbus might have had were shattered.

The Eagles' lead reached 32 (89-57) with eight and a half minutes remaining, and remained in the thirties until Gene Brown registered the 100th point on a baseline jumper with 4:40 remaining in the game. The Eagles then ran out the final minutes for

the victory.

All five starters hit in double figures as the Eagles went over the century mark for the second time this season. Steve Buckler had 30, Gene Brown 26, John Norman 22, and Roger Moore and Phil Sisk each had 10.

Rounding out the scoring were Rob Bergbom with eight, Charlie Gibbons with four, and Tommy Bond with two.

The Eagles shot 48% from the field, with Buckler, Brown and Bergbom being exceptionally accurate. Buckler hit 13 of 21, Brown connected on 10 of 16, and Bergbom dropped in four of five.

The foul shooting was exceptional also. The Birds hit 92% (22 of 24) with Norman and Brown both hitting 6 of 7, Buckler and Gibbons both 4 for 4, and Phil Sisk 2 of 2.

Columbus also placed five men in double figures. Frank Everett led the Rebels with 17 points, followed by Wally Walker with 15. George Gastright and Jimmy Wright each had 14, and Hoke Brantley had 10. The Rebels shot 37% from the field.

The Eagles outrebounded the Rebels 57-46; John Norman, Roger Moore, and Gene Brown topped the Eagles with 17, 11, and 10 respectively. Frank Everett and Jimmy Wright paced the Rebels with eleven each.

The Eagles' next game will be Saturday, February 7, against St. Leo in the Hanner Field House.

CUMULATIVE TOTALS FOR 15 GAMES PLAYED TO DATE

Player	Pos.	No.	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Fouls	Points	
			Scd.	Atts.	Pct.	Scd.	Atts.	Pct.	No.	Avg.		No.	Avg.
R. Moore	C	15	120	230	52.1	30	72	42	189	12.6	41	270	18.0
J. Norman	F	15	99	208	47.7	35	55	64	180	12.0	40	233	15.5
P. Sisk	F	15	80	161	49.6	30	37	81	103	6.8	51	190	12.6
S. Buckler	G	15	106	245	43.2	47	53	89	50	3.3	40	259	17.2
G. Brown	G	15	56	136	41.1	30	47	64	67	4.4	39	142	9.4
A. Blizzard	G	11	24	71	33.8	12	18	67	17	1.7	16	60	6.0
C. Gibbons	F	15	24	71	33.7	15	26	58	70	4.6	25	63	4.2
B. Miller	C	8	3	9	33.3	0	0	0	11	1.3	6	6	.7
R. Bergbom	F	9	17	26	65.3	1	2	50	11	1.2	8	35	3.8
T. Bond	G	9	5	14	35.7	4	10	40	5	.5	3	14	1.5
C. Bobe	F	5	2	3	66.6	0	0	0	6	1.2	1	4	.8
GSC TOTALS		15	572	1041	54.9	206	325	63.3	731	48.7	265	1281	85.4
OPP TOTALS		15	501	1046	47.9	285	395	72.1	624	41.6	266	1173	78.2

SCORES Won 10, Lost 5

GSC 77, Louisiana Tech, 80
GSC 88, Valdosta State, 80
GSC 91, High Point, 93
GSC 79, Eastern Kentucky, 97
GSC 73, Carson-Newman, 72**
GSC 83, Roanoke College, 72
GSC 71, East Carolina, 88
GSC 95, Old Dominion, 99
GSC 73, Oglethorpe, 57
GSC 84, Fort Valley State, 74
GSC 95, Georgetown, 93*
GSC 72, Mercer, 64
GSC 103, Armstrong State, 68
GSC 85, Oglethorpe, 51
GSC 112, Columbus, 83

Next game: Feb. 7, St. Leo College in Statesboro.



John Norman leaps in an attempt to block the shot, during the Eagle's thrashing over Columbus College.

Eagle Gymnasts Win; Demolish U. of Florida

By BOB WILLIAMS
GSC Sports Information Director

The Eagle gymnasts won their 13th consecutive meet and third this season Friday afternoon over the University of Florida, 138-78, in the Hanner Gym.

The Eagles won all six of the Olympic events, walking away with the first three places in all six.

Tony Blasko, a junior from West Misslin, Pennsylvania, topped the Birds' performance by winning three categories—side horse, parallel bars, and high bar.

Last year's NAIA All-American, Danny Warbuton, captured two of the events—free exercise and long horse vault. Bill Tollefson won the remaining event—still rings.

No Florida gymnast managed to finish higher than fourth.

"I thought our boys had a good performance for Homecoming," said Eagles' head gymnastics coach Ron Oertley. "It took a couple of events to get warmed up but they did a real good job."

"Tollefson was exceptional on the rings today, and of course Warbuton and Blasko are

always great. Dave Zirnsak didn't win any firsts, but he finished in the top three in every event he was in," said Oertley.

Warbuton was presented a plaque before the meet, recognizing his honor as being picked on last year's NAIA All-American first team, by Athletic Director J.I. Clements.

The Eagles' next home meet will be February 13 versus the University of Virginia.



Tony Blasko balances on the rings. Tony lead the Eagles during their defeat over the University of Florida.



Danny Warbuton going through maneuvers on the side horse during last Friday's meet.



H.W. Smith (third from left) presents a trophy to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, winners of the Greek Bowl Fraternity Intramural Football Championship. Accepting the trophy on behalf of the Intramural Program is Mr. Tom Martin, director.

The trophy presentation was made this week in formal ceremonies at the college. Left to right are Johnny Luckie, of Kappa Sig; Martin, Smith, Bob Peck, Kappa Sig; and Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

DUNKEL COLLEGE BASKETBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

By Dick Dunkel Sr

If current ratings are to hold up, the quarter final pairings in the NCAA national college tournament next March 14 would look like this:

East: St. Bonaventure vs Jacksonville.

Midwest: Kentucky vs Illinois.

Midwest: Texas-El Paso vs Baylor.

West: UCLA vs New Mexico State.

Far fetched? Maybe. A similar projection last year at this time was correct.

UCLA (10-0) maintains a comfortable Index lead over the other 1,100 U. S. teams, but faces four games on the road during the next two weeks. The Bruins have played opposition indexed at 59.4 and have outscored it by 23.6 points per game for the leading total of 83.0. They'll visit California tonight and Stanford tomorrow with a prospectus over both that leaves plenty to spare.

Through games of last Monday national leaders had set the following standings for themselves:

MAJOR LEADERS	
U.C.L.A.	83.0
St.Bona'ture	78.6
Jacksonville	76.1
Florida St	75.9
Kentucky	75.1
S.Carolina	75.0
N.Mexico St	73.1
S.California	72.8
Illinois	72.5
Iowa	71.9
Marquette	71.9
Pennsylvania	71.2
Santa Clara	71.2
N. C. State	70.7
N.Carolina	70.3
Tex-El Paso	70.0
W.Kentucky	70.0
Villanova	69.5
Duke	69.2
Baylor	69.1
U.Pacific	68.7
Davidson	68.2
Oregon	68.0
Ohio St	67.8
Columbia	67.7
Notre Dame	67.5
Duquesne	67.2
StJohn's,NY	67.2
Princeton	67.0
Drake	66.9
Kansas St	66.8
Purdue	66.6

MINOR LEADERS	
Maryland St	64.5
S.F.Austin St	63.9
Stetson	62.0
E.Michigan	59.8
Phil.Textile	58.9
Youngstown	58.3
Jackson St	57.9
Cent.Mich'n	57.4
Drury	57.2
Indiana,Pa	57.2
Indiana St	57.1
Puget Sound	56.7
E.NewMexico	56.6
Ga.Southern	56.6
Trinity,Tex	56.5
OldDominion	56.1
La.Tech	56.0
Cheyney St	55.9
Central St.O	55.7
Cent.Wash.St	55.7
Lamar Tech	55.7
StMary,Tex	55.6
Rider	55.2
Ky.State	55.0
Ashland	54.9
SW.Louisiana	54.8
NW.Louisiana	54.7
Tennessee St	54.6
Ky.Wesleyan	54.5
Roanoke	54.3

The higher rating teams had won in 79.5 percent of the 1,639 games covered here through last Monday. In the following schedule the amount of 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each team playing at home against a visitor.

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3		
TOP 30		
Baylor*	73.1	(19) S.M.U. 53.7
Davidson*	72.2	(21) Wm & Mary 51.0
Illinois*	76.5	(14) Wisconsin 62.5
Iowa*	76.9	(13) Minnesota 64.2
N.Carolina*	74.3	(19) Virginia 55.2
StJohn,NY	67.2	(19) R.Island* 58.3
StBon'ture*	82.6	(49) Bel.Abbey 33.8

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4		
TOP 30		
Duke	69.2	(6) Clemson* 63.3
Duquesne	67.2	(2) HolyCross* 65.5
J'ksonv'le	76.1	(25) Samford* 48.6
N.C.State*	74.7	(11) Maryland 63.6
NotreDame*	71.5	(14) StPeter's 57.1
S.Carolina	75.0	(19) Temple* 56.2
Villanova	69.5	(6) Providence* 63.1

OTHER MAJORS		
Butler	54.1	(2) Ball St* 52.4
Dayton*	67.8	(13) Xavier 55.2
G'town,DC*	68.3	(21) F-Dick'n 47.7
Georgia*	67.8	(3) Ga.Tech 64.3
LaSalle*	65.4	(22) Lafayette 43.5
Louisville*	67.6	(17) Memphis 50.4
Miami,O	65.5	(6) Marshall* 59.5
Navy*	47.9	(0) G.Wash'n 47.9
Niagara*	66.9	(25) Buffalo 41.9
Penn St*	57.0	(2) Syracuse 55.4
SetonHall*	54.0	(7) Aus.Penn 46.7
StFran,Pa*	53.2	(9) StFran,NY 44.1
Toledo*	70.2	(5) Ohio U 65.6
W.Virginia*	61.6	(4) Va.Tech 57.3

OTHER EASTERN		
Albright*	38.6	(10) Sus'hanna 38.3
A.I.C.*	48.1	(3) Hartford 45.2
Bloomsb'g	43.1	(13) Ship'nsbg* 29.6
Bridgept*	54.8	(11) Sacred Ht 43.7
Bucknell*	45.3	(8) Gettysb'g 37.5
Cheyney*	61.5	(20) W.Chester 41.7

Drexel	35.9	(12) Haverford*	23.4
Glassboro*	33.5	(6) J.C.State	27.4
Junia*	51.3	(8) King'sPa	43.0
Kings Pt*	39.1	(6) Wagner	33.1
Kutztown*	41.9	(7) ESroudsbg	35.3
Lehigh*	48.5	(10) Muhlenbg	38.3
Loyola,Md	42.4	(11) W.Maryld*	31.6
Lycorning*	35.4	(3) Wilkes	32.7
Mansfield	40.4	(0) M'lersv'le*	39.9
Phil.Tex*	62.9	(26) Eliz'town	37.2
S.Conn.St*	47.7	(12) Albany St	35.4
Wash'n,Md*	32.1	(1) Sw'thmore	31.1
Westm'ster*	43.8	(17) Geneva	26.6

OTHER MIDWESTERN			
Evansv'le*	57.7	(3)	Ky.Wes'l'n 54.5
Indiana St*	61.1	(9)	SW.Mo.St 52.4
Valparaiso	51.9	(1)	DePauw* 51.3
Wittenb'g	49.9	(7)	O.Wes'n* 42.5
Youngst'n*	60.1	(10)	Gannon 50.2

OTHER SOUTHERN			
Augusta*	56.5	(14)	Rollins 42.8
Stetson	62.0	(28)	FlaPresb'n* 33.7
Tampa	45.8	(10)	Fla.Southn* 35.3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

TOP 30

Florida St	75.9	(17)	Kent St*	58.9
J'ksonv'le	76.1	(17)	E.Carolina*	59.4
N.Carolina	70.3	(1)	W'keForest*	69.6
Sta.Clara*	75.2	(22)	LoyolaCal	53.1

OTHER MAJORS				
Bradley*	66.2	(9)	WichitaSt	58.8
Cincinnati*	68.7	(3)	N.Tex.St	65.3
Colo.St*	70.2	(16)	BrigYoung	54.1
Fordham*	59.5	(1)	Detroit	58.5
Furman	52.1	(7)	V.M.I.*	45.3
Houston*	68.7	(13)	StMaryTex	55.6
Manhattan	58.7	(4)	NewYork U	54.3
Rutgers*	55.6	(7)	Boston U	48.8
StLouis*	65.8	(1)	Tulsa	64.9
SanFr'sco*	69.2	(18)	Pep'dine	50.7
Seattle*	63.4	(6)	Okla.City	56.9
Wyoming*	67.9	(3)	Utah	64.6

OTHER EASTERN			
Delaware*	51.1	(10)	P.M.C. 40.6
Dickinson*	36.2	(11)	F & M 25.5
Edinboro*	45.7	(12)	Slip.Rock 33.2
Mass.U*	60.7	(5)	Rider 55.2
Upsala	32.3	(2)	Moravian* 30.0

OTHER SOUTHERN			
Bellarmino	53.5	(21) Marian*	32.6
B-Cookman*	46.9	(13) Benedict	33.9
Nicholls	39.7	(1) S'east La*	38.7
N'west La*	58.7	(13) McNeese	45.8
Rollins	42.8	(4) Mercer*	38.5
S'west La	54.8	(1) N'east La*	53.8

* home team
x Repeat game next night
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The Southern Woman



Homecoming brings many beautiful things to our campus. One of those things is our Southern Woman, Miss June Moore. This 5'5" brown-eyed lady comes from Twin City, Georgia. She has brown hair and is a senior majoring in sociology.

June says that this was the best homecoming she has attended, but that the dances were too crowded and disorganized.

"But as a whole, this has been a great weekend."



Congratulations...

Continued From Page 4

picture series of rather quaint and hardly serious eastern eccentricities. Hence the necessity for the sobering finale of a resume of "the one true religion," just in case any of the plasticine-minded students might be tempted to modify their personal beliefs from the straight and narrow paths of the accepted dogmas.

This is an age where interpretations and beliefs of the individual are paramount, where the group can no longer dominate

the thought patterns of the individual.

The biggest and oldest of the Christian religions, Catholicism, is currently being wracked to its beginning. Just such a battle between the validity of the decisions of the personal conscience as opposed to dogmatic interpretation for the masses by the leaders.

Perhaps this is judging the BSU directors too harshly and, admittedly, my opportunities for examining the disagreement have been limited to looking at the students' point of view and I

might be guilty of a misinterpretation of the directors' intentions.

In any event, the disagreement, such as it is, poses some interesting questions on some fundamental issues and attitudes regarding religious thought.

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