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The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 19—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1970

## Meadows Seeks SUSGA Office

Meadows makes play for national SUSGA Vice-presidency. Current SAGC VP gives his views of situation and details of campaign in article on SECOND FRONT.

### WSGA Sponsors Seminar

*WSGA and Panhellenic sponsor drug seminar. Speakers are quoted and conclusions drawn in reports on PAGE 3 and PAGE 9.*

### Postal Services

Managing Editor Bill Beecher reviews campus postal facilities. Features insight into workings of the postal system. See the special G-A Photo-Feature on PAGE 6.

### Eagles Bomb Mercer

*The basketball Eagles down Mercer mercilessly and roll onward with ninth straight win. For details see Associate Sports Editor Jack Perkins' account on PAGE 110.*



The Platters will perform in concert Thursday night in the Hanner Field House beginning at 8 p.m. Advance tickets may be purchased for two dollars at the Williams Center. See SECOND FRONT.

**Student Support of Eagle  
Cagers Is Lacking  
See Editorial  
"Hot Damn! Big Deal?"  
on PAGE 4**



# Meadows Seeks Office At National SUSGA Meet

Rod Meadows, a junior social science major from Manchester, Georgia, and 1969-70 vice-president of the Student Association of Governing Councils, will be running for the office of National SUSGA vice-president for the year 1970-71. His decision to seek this office was prompted by an event which occurred last week.

"I was asked to pinch-hit as the presiding officer for the state conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association held in Savannah," Rod explained. "Many student leaders were there from colleges throughout the state as well as SUSGA officials, and some faculty and administrators. I guess everything went pretty good with my presiding. Anyway, when it was over, some of the students and officials there began talking to me seriously about my running for the vice presidency of SUSGA, a 12-state organization of college and student leaders."

After returning to the college after the conference, Rod thought it over for a few days; talked to some student friends on campus and around the state and decided, "I'd have a go at it."

His past experience shows his willingness and ability to succeed. Back home at Manchester High School, he was editor of the school paper for two years, president of the band for two years, was named best-all-around student his senior year, and was the recipient of the Jaycee Good Citizen Award.

At the college he has been sophomore class president, vice president of the student body and intends to run for president his senior year. He is a dormitory adviser, and has served as an officer in the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

In addition to these activities, during his final two summer breaks in high school and during his college years, he has continued to develop career as a disc jockey in his hometown and here in Statesboro.

"I hope to do a good job



Rod Meadows

working successfully at other places.

"This is one reason I think that so many Southern college campuses have found things happening at their institutions constructively and smoothly. SUSGA offers this sharing affect. It's important for student leaders to know what's happening elsewhere."

The election will take place at the national SUSGA conference in Memphis, in April.

WORK!  
FOR  
THE  
GEORGE-ANNE

in my campaign," Rod added. "I really believe in SUSGA. It is a tremendous organization permitting college and university leaders all over the South to stay in touch with each other, communicating, sharing programs, and ideas that are

## THE George-Anne Second Front

### The Platters Appear February 12, Hanner

The Platters will perform Thursday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House. Admission to the concert is \$2.00 and advance tickets are available at the Williams Center; or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Herb Reed and the Platters will be singing several of their greatest hits: "With This Ring," "Only You," "The Great Pretender," and many more.

The concert is sponsored by the College Union Board. Shelton Evans, director of student activities, indicated that the profits realized from this concert will be used by the College Union Board in bringing future

entertainment programs to the campus.

The time for renewing National Defense Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants for Spring quarter is February 15 to March 1. You must come by the Financial Aid Office between these dates and sign your renewal form. Failure to do this may well keep you from receiving your financial help for Spring quarter.

### Rising Wins Election As Freshman President

Patrick Rising is the freshman class president. He was elected with 207 votes out of 311. Ike Newton was his closet opponent with 67 votes; Ralph Pack was third place holder with 37 votes. In the vice-presidential race Andy Whitlock won with 170 votes out of 311. His opponenets

Bob Hatcher and Wes Johnson took, respectively, 57 and 84 votes.

Susan Reddick is the secretary-treasurer with 176 votes out of 298. Kenny Hodges was second with 60. Allison Glass, with 35 votes, and Sherry Trescott, with 27 votes, followed.

### Biafran Fast Begins Tomorrow

In response to a concern expressed by a number of faculty members and students, a fast for Biafran relief is planned to morrow, February 11, according to Religious Activities official.

Plans for the fast involve registration in the morning in the lobbies of Landrum or Williams Center. Participants will receive a purple ribbon to be worn throughout the day as a badge identifying these in the fast.

The only meal actually involved will be lunch, and any snacks normally eaten between breakfast and dinner. This, according to officials will help the participants feel a common, if only symbolic, bond with the people of Biafra.

Before dinner, participants will meet at the Religious Activities Trailer, from 4:45-6:30, to break the fast with a soup meal and make their contribution to the Biafran Relief Fund.

The Fast has been planned as a contemporary observation of the Lenten fast traditionally begun on Ash Wednesday (February 11, the day of the Biafran Fast.)

This is reflected in the use of purple ribbons, purple being the liturgical color of Lent.

### Dr. Gernant Seeks National Art Presidency

Dr. Frieda Gernant, Professor of Art, is a candidate for president-elect, National Art Education Association Southeastern Regional. Election procedures are now underway and the results will be announced in April at the association convention in Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Gernant holds the A.B. degree from Western Michigan University, the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and the Ed. D. degree from Columbia University. She has been active on many local and state professional committees; has served as art consultant throughout Georgia; and has conducted visual arts workshops in South Carolina. Her work has been shown in numerous exhibitions.



The officers of the Alumni Association are shown above, from left to right, Don Coleman, treasurer; Edwin Timmerman, vice-president; Joe Joyner, president-elect; Captain Bill Winn, president; and Mrs. Jo Starr Callaway, secretary.

These officers presided over the meeting of the college's Alumni Association, January 31 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.



# Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre--Feb. 18



The Alvin Ailey American Dance theatre will appear in McCroan Auditorium on February 18, at 8:15 p.m.

This all-black dance group intended to represent the heritage of the American Negro, is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Program.

The company is composed of 15 young dancers and has played to audiences in almost all nations of the world.

Since it began in 1958, the company has traveled throughout America, Europe, Africa, and The Far East, presenting the American Negroes legacy of song and dance. The music is jazz, blues, and spirituals.

Alvin Ailey choreographs to communicate—with his audience and with his dancers—and they all respond completely.

In Hamburg, the people refused to go home—the company received an unprecedented 61 curtain calls!

The Australians have invited the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre back again and again, each time extending the length of the tour.

In the sophisticated world capitals of London, Paris and New York, the unique troupe was cheered by audiences which packed the theatres each year they appeared.

The U.S. State Department sponsored their African tour as dancing ambassadors of America.

In his dance creations, Alvin Ailey transcends convention and time. While the dancing is purely classical, the dances themselves are as contemporary as tomorrow.

As a great modern dancer and choreographer, Mr. Ailey has created stunning dances for the Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet, the Harkness Ballet and other major companies.

His Dance Theatre also programs works by other major choreographers, including Talley Beatty and Geoffry Holder.

## DATELINE Southern . . .

### WSGA SEMINAR

## Dr. Schramn Lectures 'What Is Marijuana'

By  
EVELYN KING  
Staff Writer

### Eberhardt to Speak Feb. 11

Dr. W.H. Eberhardt, Acting Dean of the General College, Georgia Institute of Technology and Regents' Professor of Chemistry will visit the campus Wednesday, February 11 for:

1) Seminar for chemistry students and others interested at 12:30 p.m. room 211 Herty entitled "Potential Energy Functions for Diatomic Molecules." Some interesting implications from this research have to do with chemical bonding.

2) A visit with the G.S.C. Administration and the Chemistry Department Faculty concerning progress toward American Chemical Society accreditation for the professional B.S. degree in chemistry. Dr. Eberhardt serves on the Committee for Education of the American Chemical Society. This group receives applications for accreditation, studies them, makes recommendations to the applying departments and, when all requirements are met, issues official American Chemical Society accreditation of the program.

ACS accreditation for the undergraduate program in chemistry is now the major goal of the Chemistry Department and hopefully can be soon met as the physical facilities of the department are increased by a new organic chemistry lab, a new bio-chemistry lab, and some small research labs for student and faculty research.

### College Receives \$130,896 in Grants

The college received a \$9,000 increase for its 1960-70 Educational Opportunity Grants program, bringing the total allotment to \$130,896, according to Ben G. Waller, director of student aid. Waller received the notice of the increase from Hubert S. Shaw, Chief of the EOG Office in Washington, D.C.

The Educational Opportunity Grants program provides financial support for students which ranges from \$210 to \$800 a year. The maximum duration of a grant is four years. Eligible students who are accepted for enrollment on a full-time basis or who are currently enrolled in good standing may receive a grant for each year of their undergraduate program.

As an academic incentive to students, an additional award of \$200 may be given to those who were in the upper half of their college class the preceding academic year.

The EOG program is one of many financial programs offered by the college. Other programs directed by Waller's office include the Georgia State Teachers Scholarship, National Defense Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loans, Work Programs, Student Assistantships, Regents Scholarships, Work-Study Program, and Veterans Administration Benefits.

On Tuesday night, Dr. Lee Schramn lectured for one half an hour on marijuana and its uses. This lecture concluded two nights' activities in the WSGA Drug Seminar.

In his lecture, Dr. Schramn examined marijuana in light of its economical uses. He first brought up the question, "What is marijuana?" He said that marijuana is a plant that is grown for its economical uses. Its stem, he mentioned, is used in making Indian hemp, a type of rope. Its seed oil is useful in the painting industry. The seed itself, it was noted, is used in birdseed mixtures. Its leaves, and flowering tops, he added, are for "other uses."

Dr. Schramn brought up the interesting point that George Washington grew marijuana, although he did not state the use to which he put it. Dr. Schramn also stated that Washington segregated the male plants from the female plants, and explained that while the female plant grows to 15 to 18 feet in height, and the male plant reaches a height of only 3 to 4 feet.

Used by a person, marijuana can be taken in many different forms. For instance, the dry leaves may be pulverized, rolled into cigarettes and smoked. Marijuana can also be taken orally, in cookies and other food forms. Hashish, which is the resin that exudes from the leaves, may also be smoked. Hashish is taken orally in confectionary form.



Dr. Lee Schramn

Research on marijuana, has been very meager; however, research has been going on for two years and much more is still to be done. Dr. Schramn himself has participated in research of the effects of marijuana on pregnant animals. It was found that birth defects occurred in rabbits, hamsters, rats and mice. Dr. Schramn also stated that marijuana can cause psychosis.

Another interesting fact which Dr. Schramn brought forward is that marijuana varies from potent to impotent. The marijuana circulated in the United States, he said, is mostly impotent and has very little effect, if any, on the human body.

Dr. Schramn produced some statistics during his lecture, stating that users smoking one marijuana cigarette per month have a 20% chance of going on to LSD. One who smokes one cigarette a week has a 49% chance, while one smoking one marijuana cigarette per day has an 81% chance of going on to LSD.

When giving the reasons for smoking marijuana, Dr. Schramn stated, "People use it as a crutch." He said that other hallucinogenic agents (drugs) are "a little bit worse, a little more potent."

In concluding his lecture, Dr. Schramn gave other examples of materials which are used to "get high" on. For instance, morningglory seeds are used, as well as two teaspoonfuls of nutmeg taken orally.

"The major active constituent in marijuana is tetrahydrocannabinol," Dr. Schramn stated. This, he said, has physiological effects on the body which are almost identical to LSD.



## Hot Damn!-Big Deal?

It was Monday night and the Eagles were on their way to winning their 9th in a row. There were 1500 people at the most in the stands, and many of these were high school students and citizens of the noble burg Statesboro. Five minutes into the game Big Blue took the lead and held it until the end of the game. The score was 98 to 60 in favor of guess who.

Roger Moore was, as is his wont, spectacular without even trying. Steve Buckler was fantastic. When the last minute substitutes entered the game, Burgbom, Bond and Miller took the score and placed it within two points of the century mark. And there were 1500 people to watch them. 1500 people on a week night. 1500 people out of 5000 students.

That is ridiculous. It is categorically assinine.

This is not the only case of this type of apathy. The game last Saturday in which the home team souldly trounced St. Leo was attended by less than 1000 persons. The reason for this was probably that after Homecoming weekend the little darlings couldn't possibly stand to be away from mommy and daddy for two weekends in a row.

Nearly the activity fee paid by students goes to athletics. Nearly half, and in spite of this bribery, the campus can't expell its silent majority for their niches long enough to attend an hour and a half, at the outside, of basketball.

Now, we are the last to sire a "School Spirit" (stop gagging) editorial. But this cavalier attitude has gotten out of hand.

It is not beyond conception that Southern will end up in a national tournament, and no one seems to give a damn.

This campus doesn't deserve a team like that. If the team was losing, a great hue and cry would be raised and effigies would be burned; however, when the team is snatching people of the top the Dunkel ratings like flies off a window sill, receiving votes in the Associated Press Polls, the effigy-burners watch banal television comedies or scrounge enough money to make it to the line and back.

It's disgusting.

## Entertainment (Ho, Ho, Ho)

It was a pleasant sight. The enormous pipe gushing water over the lawn of the Williams Center. From high above it rained the water out of the water tower's wounded side. That water, so famous for its aphrodisiac qualities that legend has it that the lunch room uses it in the tea only after treating it with salt peter, now lay at the feet of a hilariously amused student body. It was a sort of enormous, graphic "Campus maintenance strikes again" joke.

Now that's the manner of entertainment that we need around here. If we had a water tower blow-out once or twice a quarter, three or four more heat failures in the dead of winter, and maybe six more vending machines that steal money for a living, there would be no complaints about the diversion afforded by the College Union Board.

The water tower burst. That's a scream.

## Letters?

This week the editorial board of the GEORGE-ANNE received three letters from the student body. (As is the usual custom, the authors of these letters were complaining, either about some insipid aspect of the college or about the GEORGE-ANNE itself.)

One letter was written by a collection of four females; one was written by the brothers of a fraternity; and one was written by a solitary individual. Foregoing the metaphysical and employing only empirical evidence, it can be said that only about twenty-five students (assuming that twenty fraternity brothers had some part in that particular piece of correspondence) out of some fifty-two hundred had the inclination (or the ability) to voice their correspondence) out of some fifty-two hundred had the inclination (or the ability) to voice

Several conclusions can be drawn from the preceding information. 1. Over five thousand students are satisfiedly complacent with the situation at this institute of higher learning. 2. Over five thousand students, who may or may not be satisfied with everything, don't give a damn about it. 3. Over five thousand students who may be concerned with the more undesirable fallacies abounding here are incapable of putting their opinions into writing in the form of a letter to the editors. 4. Over 5,000 students can niether read nor write.

The letters to the editor section was intended to serve the purpose of a forum for student opinion; it can serve that purpose, but only if students will shrug off their apathy, give serious consideration to some particular matter, and write.

## Southern Scribblin

This Is The Famous  
'Eagle Falls'  
Once Every 50 years  
We Witness This-Thing!



## A 'Complex' Issue

By  
BILL NEVILLE  
Editor

As dawn creeps over the top of the Hollis Building the campus representatives of the military industrial complex are already fast at work. They rose at four a.m. after being up until two a.m. planning, scheming and coniving. That is the manner of the M-IC. It is their boon and their fountain of joy and the object of their desire.

Out in the quadrangle, formally Sweetheart Circle, the contemporary heros quarter their troops and prepare for another day. As romanticist gaze from the depths of the Ad Building, they see the troops shake off the night and shrug away the cold in preparation for the day's activity.

Brandishing his gleaming sword, the billowing yellow plume on the brim of his slouch hat waving majestically in the morning breeze, General Disorder greets his co-commander General Confusion with a hearty sneeze.

The First Officer of the Day is named at this morning muster. Today even the most grisly of the

troops shudder as the name of the most feared and dispised of the bloodthirsty host is called. Major Calldown steps forward to receive his honour. He is assigned his favorite hunting ground, the dormitories. An evil gleam lights his eyes in the dim glow and he mounts his jet-black steed while wiping his red encrusted sword with the skin of an unfortunate undergraduate. He is allowed to pick the members of his patrol. He choses Sergeants Flea-Powder and Tick Spray, his favorite cohorts, as his accomplices on his mission of doom. Major Bedup Yet leaves with the gruesome triumvat as official advisor.

Since this complex is in control of the campus, total brainwashing would not be complete without polution of the students minds. Therefore, the staff of the army is assigned posts on the faculty. For instance, General I. Zation, head of the English Department. One of his subordinates is Major English, ar. English major.

Just after the morning muster Private Detective, Private Property, Private Enterprise, and Private Club (Nicknamed "Entrance at back") were led by Corporal Punishment to the water tower where they sabotaged it with weak pipe they had gotten from a middle man in the Maintaince Department. It was rusty and decrepit. It filled all the requirements made of new materials used by the department.

The biggest event of the day was when a charge was led by General Staff on the Williams Center lunch room. General Staff was the guest general of the day. From his office in Oshgosh, Winconson, he brought with him several copies of some phamplets he used in his home college. They were childishly simple, patently stupid articles that aroused students to a non-existent problem of radicalism on campus.

As evening draws near and the missions are completed, the troops come together in the middle of the circle to account for their actions.

All has gone well except for one casulty. Major Calldown was apprehended in the act of robbing a vending machine, and was subjected to a brutal tongue-lashing from a house mother. Sergeant Flea-Powder reported, with tears in his eyes that the major's spirit was broken and they had to withdraw and leave him to die.

His jet-black steed was reported last seen tied in back of the Williams Center lunch room.

Except for a few patrols out harassing coeds trying to make it back to their dorms before curfew, the camp is all sound asleep in their respective beds. But the staff is awake. They are planning, for tomorrow another sun will rise and they will mount the attack again.

## Sir Curateez--Whyte-Dawg

By BILL BEECHER

I knew a man who knew a man who had a dog. A very fine dog he was, and as white as possibly he could be. He was a good, good, good dog and smart too.

Intelligence was quite the most outstanding attribute of this, our very fine dog. He was smart. It was not an intellectual intelligence this dog owned, but a sly, ubiquitous kind of smartness. You see, this dog could write traffic tickets.

Now, some dogs chase cats and others get on teevee, but this one went around day and night (all night) and put tickets on cars. This here dog (his name was Sir Curateez Whyte-Dawg) as I have

suggested, was omnipresent. He could be seen any time of the day or night writing tickets and kind of grimly and important-like, placing these tickets right under the windshield-wiper of the cars.

Now, one would suppose that being a dog, Sir Curateez would chase these cars down and give them a ticket, but, no such thing. This is where all that smartness came in. Old Whyte-Dawg would just kind of sidle around and wait till the car parked and then just step right up and slap a ticket right on it.

So far, from what has been told, one may think that this very smart dog went about this business of writing traffic tickets all on his own, sort of like a hobby. Well, this is not true. He was hired by a group of people that was concerned about the situation being caused by all these cars. For you see there was, in truth, a very many cars around.

So these people who were concerned, solicited the aid of this white dog. His duty was to give tickets as reprimands to the cars that went too fast or parked where they didn't belong. A good thing for a white dog (or anyone else) to do.

He was too smart and not quite industrious enough for this job. Chasing cars is hard work. So Sir Curateez didn't chase them when they went too fast, but spent all his time writing tickets for cars parked where they did not belong. This is what he truly loved to do.

Now our dog (for he is our dog) has learned a new trick. He has learned to drag off all cars that are illegally parked (a clever trick for any dog). So between writing tickets for and dragging off illegally parked cars, Sir Curateez Whyte-Dawg finds little time for anything else. Hence, there is much speeding and reckless driving going on.

A SYNDICATED HOKEY FABLE.



# THE George-Anne

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Neville:

Being a former student at Georgia Southern, your recent homecoming issue of the "George-Anne" gave much reading enjoyment and brought back many memories. You and your staff did an excellent job and are to be commended. It is still easy to see why the "George-Anne" ranks as the top college or university weekly in the state.

My old boss at GSC, Ric Mandes, sends the "George-Anne" to my office at West Georgia College where I now work and attend school, so I get to keep up on what is happening at Georgia Southern. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,  
Dan Minish,  
Assistant Director of Publications,  
Senior

### 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.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,

I hate to be blunt about this, but I am very tired of finding hairs in the food I receive in the cafeteria of G.S.C.

Teresa Whitfield  
P.O. Box 8565  
Sophomore

Dear Sir:

As this week's recipient of "The Garbage Award," the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to express their heart-felt gratitude for this prestigious event. Since the Pulitzer Foundation awards prizes for literature, and the American Medical Association awards various prizes in medicine, it is therefore only proper and fitting that the "George-Anne" presents a "Garbage Award."

We would however like to make certain corrections. First, the "clever" theme was "It's contraceptive foam that makes a happy home," not "Contraceptive foam makes for a happy home."

Now we realize that this was only a small error, but in a situation like this, even a little slip can blow things all out of proportion. Also, it should be noted that there was no Drum and Bugle Corps behind us since we were the last event in the parade. Distorting the facts for the sake of a pun is a rather difficult pill to swallow.

Being "broad"-minded however we are willing to overlook these flirtations with the truth, and will be available for the presentation of the trophy at any time. Our place or yours?

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ed. Note: Our error, however, even if it is a difficult pill to swallow—it sure beats all that foam.

## The Pitter 'Platter' of Little Feet

By DARRYL YEARWOOD

Raise high the roof beam, carpenters (please pardon me, Mr. Salinger), and wave the old red, white, and blue. We have been blest as no ordinary mortals deserve to be—the Platters are returning.



Restores your faith in mankind, does it not?

The Platters. Just the thought of them makes you want to go out and inform the entire world of your happiness, your joy, your utter exhilaration; all things are right, and this is the best of all possible worlds (my apologies to you, also, Mr. Voltaire.)

Ah, the Platters. Think not bad thoughts of my redundancy, but I must repeat it—the Platters. No other group has enjoyed such a lengthy association with music;

the group's name has even been used as a label for all varieties of phonographic discs.

The Platters sat in on a couple of sessions with the John Smith Combo during the Jamestown Pop Festival, and later made a triumphant tour of the South with William Sherman and the Union Gap. Their most recent smash was during the intermission between the two world wars.

Be that as it may, and all things being equal, let me (as would Richard Milhous) say that about that, and let me make myself perfectly clear: fifteen months ago the Platters performed before a capacity crowd in the Hanner Gym; for the benefit of every student on this campus, the Platters should perform before another capacity crowd Thursday night in the field house.

Why, you may be asking yourself (as I myself did when the concert was first made known to me), should I shell out two bucks to see the Platters? The Platters as a representative of contemporary music is analogous to Harold Robbins or Jacqueline Susann as representative of decent literature.

After paying the group the remainder of the money will go to

the College Union Board and will be used to finance future groups.

Each concert of this variety will increase the Union Board's funds, funds which could eventually bring to campus Steppenwolf, Credence Clearwater, or even Led Zeppelin, groups which we presently can not get because the portion of our activity fees used for entertainment does not provide sufficient funds to meet their demands (Credence gets up to thirty thousand dollars for an appearance).

The College Union Board deserves congratulations for this action. By supplementing our activity fees with the profits realized from these performances, we can conceivably in the future have the best in contemporary music on campus.

But this strategy will succeed only with the support of the student body, so give it ample consideration. You'll have to pay two dollars and forego that six-pack (or two dollars of whatever you use to get your kicks), but, as a result, you may one day be getting high off Zeppelin, Credence, or Steppenwolf.

## 'Reports That I Am Dead . . .'

By DAVID TICE  
Copy Editor

Kenny Hodges is not dead, nor has he ever been. He is as alive as you or I, and as well as can be expected.

He is sitting nervously in a chair next to me as I write this. He is not nervous as a result of his recent rumored demise, but because he is a rather nervous person anyway.

Should anyone want proof of his well-being, contact him and he will be more than delighted to show you his neck (the one that was cut). It is free of scars except those self-inflicted nicks that all who shave are subject to.

When I asked him how he felt when told that he was supposed to be dead (the victim of a motel

manager's anger) he responded, "I felt weird."

Now, under the circumstances I think that each of my readers would have felt weird. I would have felt weird. I feel weird all the time, but I would still have felt weird.

Kenny Hodges, the cadava-in-question, is a rather pleasant individual whom you might have seen pattering around in the post office, where he works. He spends about as much time smiling as he does breathing. His most recent exposure to the public, aside from this somewhat lifeless hoax concerning his death, was his campaign for election as freshman class secretary-treasurer.

"That is possibly what the 'death' rumor was about," he said. "It was a slur on my name meant to ruin my chances should I ever run for office again." He chuckled as he flipped his sandy brown hair out of his eyes.

To be sure, dead men are not the most competent of leaders. A look at contemporary national politics should spare that statement any dispute. At least telling people someone is a corpse is a great deal more original than telling people that he is a member of the S.D.S.

For those of you who haven't gotten wind of the story, I will now sketch it briefly.

On Sunday night February 1, Mr. Hodges is purported to have been skulking around the Holiday Inn. At some point he was supposed to have attempted to purloin a Coke from a nearby machine. (One can hardly wonder that an off-campus machine was the object of the burglary. Those on campus are not worth expending the effort to rob.) The machine resisted, and a racket was raised, whereupon the manager of the Inn came out and, without ceremony cut Kenny's throat.

"This is ridiculous," Hodges protests. "I was practicing with the band all night." He is the rhythm guitarist with a local rock group, Peace. "When we finished practicing, I went home and went to bed."

The Statesboro police department, bless their peace-preserving hearts, knew no more about the incident than did Hodges. When I called to find out whether or not anyone's throat had been cut, the officer at the desk professed ignorance of any such occurrence.

Wednesday night, at the supper table, of all places, Kenny told his parents of the rumor.

"My father said 'Oh,' and my mother said 'I would like to know how rumors like that get started.'"

Because of his involvement with a rock band, Hodges believes the whole thing is another "Paul (McCartney of the Beatles) is dead" hoax.

When I asked him what his reflections on the rumor were, he said, Well, it could have happened to a nicer guy."

I tend to agree with him. This rumor is like all other rumors. It was quickly spread and vastly distorted.

There was a rumor a short while ago stating that Credence Clearwater Revival was scheduled to play a concert here during Spring Swing. It started as speculation right here in this office.

That was the middle of Fall quarter. At the first of this quarter, Shelton Evans related to Bill Neville that he had received a call from Valdosta State College asking when the Credence concert would be held and how much the tickets would cost. Ridiculous.

## THE George-Anne

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MEMBER

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1970



# College Postal Center Serves Students



Records must be kept.

By BILL BEECHER  
Managing Editor

Six cents gets it in, but after that, what happens? Usually (almost always, in fact) just what is supposed to.

We are talking about letters (or any mail) and what happens when one places his mail in the college post office, located in the Blanche Landrum Center.

One can bet that when the mail service is thought of at all by campus residents it is without awareness of the service rendered. Nevertheless, without the Landrum mailing center, one could very soon tell a difference. All necessary postal supplies (stamps, envelopes, etc.) are available at the window. Packages are also mailed, unless insurance



Your mail finally reaches its destination

or registration is required. Probably, the most helpful service is the campus free-mail. All mail addressed to anyone on campus is without charge; however, correct address of both the sender and the receiver is necessary for prompt deliverance.

Granted, mail does sometimes get mmixed up, but according to Leland Riggs, head of the postal service, a good many of the mistakes could be eliminated with help from the students. Mr. Riggs asks that students always use their "correct" names (no nicknames) on mail; and to see that their regular corresponders do the same. Too, the inclusion of box numbers on all mail is a great aid to the postal center. Problems like students leaving school without notifying the proper people, women students getting married without calling notice to the name change, and, since everyone enrolled has a box, not notifying the center when it is not needed or wanted, create uncalled-for headaches.

The U.S. Mail trucks bring incoming mail and picks up

outgoing mail five times each day, seven days a week. These five times are 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. This incoming mail will be in the box in an hour or an hour and a half after delivery.

Leland Riggs and Bobby Snipes, operators of the postal center, admonish you to make full use of the operations there, and cooperate with them so that better service for you can be perpetuated.



Mail must be stamped



Mail must be sorted.

## 'Religious Thought Is Man's Contribution' --Kalyan Basus

By DAVID TICE

A young, compactly built man stood before us.

"I am not a very religious person," he said, "I used to go the temple only before tests." Kalyan Basu smiled broadly as he finished his quip. The small gathering in the classroom of the Baptist Student Center chuckled.

Basu's lecture on Hinduism last Monday night was the first in a series presented by the Baptist Student Union.

"The senses are bounded by the unknown," he told the gathering. "Herein is the inquiry. We must discover where the light comes from. Religion belongs to the supersenses. We use our senses to discern the area of the supersenses."

Basu told the audience that those things spiritual should not be regarded as relevant only to

non-physical phenomenon.

"Religious thought is man's constitution. If you take away religion, man will die."

He said that religion is bewildering, but that man should not give up the search. "He who listens will hear." We must, he says, try to know.

"If you pursue any science to its extent, you find that it ends in the spiritual. You find that physics becomes metaphysics. This is salvation. It is a process of looking up. The sooner a man looks upward, the sooner he realizes salvation."

"We should not judge higher things, such as religion, from below. If you present a baby with a mathematical theorem, the baby asks 'Does it produce gingerbread?' We must answer, 'No, it does not.' Then says the baby, 'it is useless.'"

"Religion has no beginning and no end. It is a circuit, and its goal is the completion of that circuit back to God."

"Knowledge is finding unity. I look out at you and I see men and women. When I cease to look at you as men and women and begin to perceive you as human beings, that is knowledge. If we find complete unity with God then we will find knowledge."

"My religion, Hinduism is grounded on reason and scientific proof. All things from idolatry to philosophy have a place in it."

"Through revelation we receive the word, which we call the Veda. This word has no beginning and no end."

"I am proud to say that some of the greatest Hindu leaders were women."

"We believe that the total of cosmic energy is the same. This is God. My body will die, but my

spirit will remain because I too am part of this energy. If matter answers all, then it proves the uselessness of the soul. It has not yet answered all."

"We are born having inherited certain characteristics. These characteristics are the screens through which we must act in our peculiar ways."

"Hindus believe in an indestructible soul that moves from body to body. The soul is like a circle which has no circumference. To die is for the circle to change bodies. The body holds the soul. Perfection is the soul's release from the body."

"The Hindu uses aids to worship. These idols exist simply to help the believer concentrate his thoughts. They give him an image with which to associate religion. He connects holy ideas with holy images."

"Hinduism does not attempt to force all people to believe in one code. It is our belief that there is one God, but that he is like the string that runs through a pearl necklace. The contractions concerning God come when the same idea is distorted by adaptation."

Mr. Basu's lecture ended with this note.

"The Hindu believes in a universal religion that is all-encompassing. It must be a combination of all religions, and must accept all and persecute none."

Mr. Basu is a native of Calcutta, India, and is a graduate student pursuing the field of botany. He is presently working towards his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.



# THE George-Anne

# Organization News

## A.C.E.

A.C.E. will hold its monthly meeting February 11th, Wednesday night, at 7:30 in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The program will feature Mr. Joseph Olson, a new member on the G.S.C. staff, the topic will be "Self-Expression in Art."

Pictures for the Reflector will be taken after the meeting.

## Newman

The Newman Apostolate Center.

A series of lectures and discussions will be conducted by Fr. John Hein, of the Society of Jesus, from Atlanta.

The topics to be discussed are as follows:

Fri. Feb. 20 5 p.m. - Introduction

8 p.m. - Church - Eschatological Community.

Sat. Feb 21 9 a.m. - Church - Eucharistic Community.

11 a.m. - Dimensions of the Church.

2:30 p.m. - Freedom and Authority in the Church.

4:30 - A Look into the Future.

6 p.m. - Celebration of the Eucharist.

The registration fee is \$1.00. Anyone wishing to attend please call Sister Michelle at 764-5005 or 764-3068 or contact her by mail at Newman, Landrum Box 8178.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Several Alumni visited the fraternity for Homecoming Weekend. Don McAllister came from Tampa, Fla. Doug Gilliam visited from Atlanta. Charles Morgan is now living in Statesboro with his wife Sandy.

Jim Smith from Butler, Ga. was made social affiliate in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also named was Steve Smith from Moultrie, Ga.

Installation of the officers was made at the last meeting. Jimmy Martin was installed as President

of Sig Ep and Ken Quattlebaum as Vice-President.

Two coming events were also considered at this meeting, the Sweetheart Ball which will be held on Feb. 14 with a dinner at the Paragon and the Ball at Winsor Village.

The nation-wide Heart Fund Drive will be held Feb. 22.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were also informed that they stand fourth in the scholastic standing among the fraternities.

Everyone would like to thank Jerry Robertson and Dave Beck for their contribution to the float."

Two more brothers became eligible for the traditional swim in the lake. Miss Bunnie McGinnis from Greenville, S.C. became engaged to Wally Smartt who is from Milledgeville, Georgia. Wilbur Johnson from Jacksonville, Fla. is lavaliered to Miss Mary Alice Matthews, an Alpha Xi Delta from Buford, Ga.

## Alpha Delta Pi

On Sunday, February 1, 1970, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi pledged 21 new pledges for winter quarter.

They are: Sally Perry, Kathie Lovett, Pat DeGrandis, Ronda Monroe, Jolinda Harper, Sandra Coppage, Linda Lord, Deborah Barfield, Gail Beavers, Camille Howard, Laura Mains, Sondra O'Hern, Susan Becham, Mary Batten, Sharon Musselwhite, Beverly Strieff, Linda Davidson, Ginger Meadows, Gina Boger, Donna Duesenberg, and Susan Reddick.

Initiation of the fall quarter pledges was held Saturday, February 7, 1970.

The new sisters are: Forest Hopkins, Diane Aham, Diane Hillard, Anna Jensen, Carol Herndon, Carol Davis, Donna Stack, Barbara Reeves, Babs Boring, and Elaine Parker.

On Saturday night a banquet was held at the Nic Nac for all the sisters, new initiates, and their parents.

The sisters and pledges joined this year with the brothers and



Pledges for Kappa Sigma for winter quarter: Allyn David Robb, Jr., Watkinsville, Ga.; Daniel Rogers Coxwell Thomson, Ga.; George Richard Armstrong, Pearson, Ga.; Kenneth Manly Mathews, N. Augusta, S.C.; Fred Marsh Kennedy, N. Augusta, S.C.; Richard Stuart Beene, Atlanta; Roy Eugene Meadows, Manchester, Ga.; David Anthony Carper, Roswell, Ga.; George Wilson Burkett, Decatur, Ga.; Miron Hubert Allen, Cordele, Ga.; Robert Charlton Bostock, Atlanta, Ga.; Michael Harris Pass, Cordele, Ga.; William Wesley Johnson Buford, S.C.; Henry Clayton Whitfield, Dublin, Ga.; Dan Jo Zuppardo, Lima, Ohio; Taylor Ansel Bragg, III Monroe, Ga.; William Ernest Brent, Atlanta, Ga.; Jerry Anderson Jackson, Lavonia, Ga.; David Patrick Lane Sylvania; Brad James Swiler, Atlanta; Monte Russell Tillman, Augusta; Richard Eugene Williamson Savannah; Larry Wayne Horne, Iron City, Ga.

pledges of Chi Sigma to win the first place trophy for the homecoming float and also the overall homecoming trophy given by the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce.

## Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi

participated in the initiation of three pledges this past weekend at the University of Florida chapter of Delta Chi.

The new initiates are Scotty Paul, Hal Bish, and Ken Rhodes.

Two parties were held by the Delta Chis during Homecoming weekend. The first was given in

honor of the new pledges at the home of Dr. Robert Barrow faculty advisor.

Brother Pat Henderson and his wife Mary hosted the second party at which the brother barbecued a pig.

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# THE George-Anne

# Organization News

## Delta Sigma Pi

The brothers of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi would like to extend congratulations to Miss Donna Munson for being selected as a member of the Homcoming court. Donna is the past Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

The fraternity would like to thank the brothers and sisters of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta for their help while we worked on the float.

A professional meeting was held last Wednesday night. The guest speaker was Mr. G.T. Gilis, representative from the Chemical Division of Harts Inc. He spoke on the need for managers with a mathematical background.

The brothers and pledges went to Savannah Saturday to visit the new Oglethorpe Development area. After the tour a party was held for the pledges at the Village Inn.

"We would like to send thanks to K.K.K., the Neo-Nazies and little Carroll for their protection of Petunia. She felt so secure."

After a week's lay off the basketball team got back into action Monday by missing a game. "It pays to read the schedule." Wednesday night was a different story but the same old song. "Whipped again." The crowd saw "The Hands," come alive again, but were shocked when the final

whistle blew and Daffy had failed to score his two points. Maybe next week he can score four points!

## Pi Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently selected two new Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. The announcement was made by Tommy Rodgers, Chairman, Little Sister Committee, and Mrs. Charlotte A. Ford, Advisor, Little Sisters. The women chosen were Janis Meadow and Cindy Peterson.

Jan is an elementary education major from Atlanta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Meadow of Atlanta, Georgia.

Cindy is a Physical Education major from Stone Mountain, Georgia. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Peterson of Stone Mountain.

To become a Little Sister of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, the young lady must be accepted unanimously by the entire brotherhood. Announcements will be made later about future Little Sisters.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The weekend of February 7-8 was initiation weekend for the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Saturday morning the

pledges took their tests at the home of Alumni Julie Good. Saturday evening they were honored guests at a dinner party held at the home of Alumni Mary Henderson.

Sunday evening the pledges were initiated in formal ceremonies held at the home of Chapter Director Mrs. C.B. McAllister.

The newly initiated sisters were Jean Brinson, Pat Cash, Claire Chancellor, Lynn Clemons, Stephanie Cooper, Synthia Hall, Becky Sorrow, Pat Walters, and Millie Watson.

## Delta Zeta

Pre-initiation activities began on Monday, February 2. The week was highlighted with special occasions and remembrances in anticipation of the initiation activities climaxed on Sunday, February 8 when initiation ceremonies were held at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta were the following women: Brenda Burton, Mary Ann Lawlor, Fran Mitchell, Beth Stone, and Paulette Verner.

In honor of the new initiates a banquet was held Sunday night at the Nic Nac. Guests included alumni and parents of the new initiates. Awards for best pledge, best scrapbook and highest scholastic average were presented.

In connection with the initiation banquet, new officers and chairman were installed.

Executive officers for 1970-1971 are: President, Cheryl Swinney; 1st Vice-President, Kathy Hill; 2nd Vice-President, Beth Stone; Recording Secretary, Michelle Phillips; Corresponding Secretary, Lynne Bryan; Treasurer, Jackie Crump; Historian, Mary Sue Fowler; Parliamentarian, Carol Kelly.

New committee chairman are: Activities, Debbie Cook; Social, Brenda Burton; Courtesy, Ann Womack; Standards, Fran Mitchell; Scholarship, Judy Moye; Press, Sue Broadway.

## Sigma Pi

On Tuesday, January 27, Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Pi installed the following men as pledges; Emory Lutus, Mike Whalen, David Dempsey, and Paul Mathis.

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Pi were active during Homecoming this year. Their float entitled "Fraternity Houses Should Be" was runner-up. The brothers and pledges also assisted in setting the parade and drove cars for dignitaries and Homecoming queen contestants.

The basketball team has evened its record to 2 and 2 after suffering two early season losses. The team is coached by Mr. Larry Davis.

## TKE

John Branch has been elected to serve as treasurer of Lambda Upsilon chapter of TKE due to the illness of brother Kendall Horton.

TKE's basketball team has won two of three games. The Brothers of TKE would like to thank Gene Tomberlin for accepting a position as coach of our basketball team and wish him and the team the best of luck during the season.

The Brothers would like to thank the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for their hard work during homecoming.

## Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order announce the following pledges for the Winter quarter of 1970. The pledges are:

Theron Allmond, Senior, Vidalia, Georgia; Rex Childs, Sophomore, Statesboro, Georgia; John Donaldson, Freshman, Jacksonville, Florida; Dean Kirkland, Freshman, Palmetto, Georgia; Scott McGregor, Junior, Reidsville, Georgia; Tim Oliver, Freshman, Newnan, Georgia; Cam Patterson, Junior, Douglas, Georgia; Steve Short, Freshman, Thomaston, Georgia; Buddy Thomas, Junior, Spartanburg, South Carolina; David Trawick, Freshman, Macon, Georgia; Bryan Vance, Freshman, Macon, Georgia.

The new pledges were formally initiated on Monday, January 26, 1970. Ted Fagler recently replaced Phil Blanks as the No. 3 man in KA.

The Brothers would like to express their appreciation to the sisters of Phi Mu for the tremendous amount of work and cooperation on the Homecoming float.

## Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta has received its new pledges for Winter quarter, 1970. Congratulations go to Marc Willette, Statesboro, Georgia; Vic Johnson, Savannah, Georgia; Russ Duncan, Statesboro, Georgia; Sammy Orr, Macon, Georgia; Jet Hensen, Newnan, Georgia; Pat Stamps, Atlanta, Georgia; Sam Smith, Savannah, Georgia; and Rick Mossman, Satellite Beach, Florida.

### NOTICE

The Student Teaching staff, assisted by the SGEA, will take applications for fall, 1970, through spring, 1971, Student Teaching on Monday, February 16.

These applications will be taken in Rooms 111-114 of the Williams Center from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Failure to apply on this date could result in a one-to-three-quarter delay in assignment to a student teaching center.

All students, regardless of current standing, anticipating an assignment during the quarters of 1970-71 must make application.

If further information on this important procedure is needed, contact Dr. Donald Hawk, Head Department of professional laboratory experiences, school of education, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

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# 'I Blame Them for Loving Me Too Much'

By EVELYN KING  
Staff Writer

"I blame them for loving me too much, indulging permissiveness."

Florrie Fisher sat on a table on the stage as she told her life story and gave her views on drugs and drug addiction. Florrie Fisher—a college graduate with a master's degree in anthropology, a Jewish girl from New York—was once a drug addict.

Where did she go wrong? Miss Fisher explained her story to a group of students in McCroan Auditorium, February 2, as a part of WSGA and Panhellenic's Drug Seminar.

In an effort to explain, she went back in time to her teen age years. She had an "addicted personality"—she had to have certain things (from fig newtons to clothes). And, she found, her parents gave her too much. This was the beginning.

"They let me get away with murder," she said. Lying came easy, especially when she realized that her parents knew she was lying and let her get away with it.

Her drug addiction started one weekend when her boyfriend, David, introduced her to smoking marijuana. The next week she had "graduated to pills." Before long, she was "busted" by the police and spent six months in prison; after her release she married David. Two days after the marriage, David, after smoking two joints of marijuana, was driving the car in which his mother and his wife were passengers; there was an accident and his mother was killed instantly. The "turn-off" he had tried to take turned out to be a brick wall.

Some time later, Miss Fisher and her husband went on a two-week honeymoon in New York City. They spent the entire two weeks on 52nd Street, or "Swing Street." It was there that they were started on heroin, which turned out to be quite an expensive venture.

In an effort to support her \$185-a-day habit, she became a

prostitute. After this, she became a madame in charge of a number of prostitutes. She was then arrested for possession of a hypodermic needle and given two years in prison, of which she served 16 months.

During the time she was in the Women's House of Detention, she received a daily supply of drugs from her husband; the female guard, it seemed, was in need of extra money and thus kept her supplied.

When she was released, her parents took her immediately to Miami, Florida, for what they termed a "geographical cure." It was there that she divorced David, who was still in New York.

After some time she met and married a man who, like herself, was there for a "geographical cure," and they once again started shooting heroin. She again found herself in prison and left soon after her release to return to New York.

After "rolling" a man she picked up on the street, she used her newly-gained money (\$850) to operate as a pusher. She became so good at this profession that she earned the police record of being "the biggest female pusher in the history of New York."

Again she was arrested, but this time she ended up at Raeford Prison where she was treated as

though she were no longer human. It was at this point in her life that she realized her danger.

"I got scared," she said. She asked for help, and soon after entered Cinnanon for rehabilitation. Life at Cinnanon, she said, was "a growing up process."

She kicked the drug habit through the "Cold Turkey" process, in which she was taken off drugs completely. After 72 days of crashing, she began rebuilding her life and herself. She has been straight for six years now, and has lectured for one and one-half of these.

After hearing her story, one may wonder why she is touring and lecturing all over the country, telling everyone who will listen the story of her life. The reason is really very simple: to tell people, especially young people on drugs, or young people thinking about turning onto them, what is in store for those who do.

In explaining this, Miss Fisher stated, "If one young kid is helped by my lecture, I feel that it is all worthwhile." The courage and determination which Miss Florrie Fisher has shown us is truly inspiring.

At various times during her lecture, Miss Fisher explained different drugs. There are two major types of drugs: Hard core narcotics and adenosins.

These, she stated, are found in different diet pills. She also said that, unknown to any people, about 85% of pills used by high school students are taken from the medicine cabinet at home.

Another thrill that students like is sniffing glue, which is even more dangerous than narcotics and is the quickest brain deteriorator of all. They also like "Shooting peanut butter and mayonaise" into their veins; this causes them to black out and, when they come to, they think they have been on a trip.

It was also stated that LSD, a psychedelic drug in use today, causes chromosomal

As for heroin, Miss Fisher said that the main reason people take it is to stay up to the level on which the first shot put them.

Continued to Page 11

## Office of Education Establishes Handicap Research Center

Establishment of the first national center specifically concerned with research in the education of handicapped preschool children was announced today by the U.S. Office of Education.

The Office's National Center for Educational Research and Development said that the University of Oregon, Eugene, has received a contract to set up the Center for Research and Development in Early Education of Handicapped Children.

The Center, to be headed by George Sheperd of the University of Oregon, brings to seven the number of university-based research groups affiliated with the Office of Education's National Laboratory on Early Childhood Education, which has headquarters in Urbana, Ill.

"Impressive gains can be made in educating handicapped youngsters through new kinds of programs at the crucial preschool age when education is most effective," Dr. Sheperd says. "However, little is known about what techniques and materials will work best for handicapped preschoolers.

"Another difficulty stems from the labels put on handicapped children, such as 'deaf,' 'retarded,' or 'disturbed.' They cast no light on how to educate these youngsters effectively."

At the Oregon Center, researchers will take a new tack in defining, diagnosing, and teaching handicapped children. Using the so-called "critical task approach," they will first seek to pinpoint the sequence of tasks required to lead a child to competence in school subjects—language skills, for example. Then they will devise ways of diagnosing where a child stands on these "ladders of tasks"—Can he say letters of the alphabet? Can he speak words like "Mommy" or "give me"?

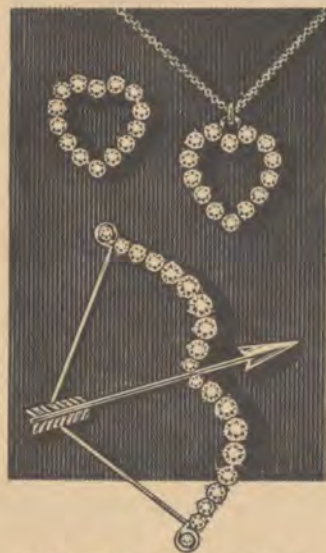
To enable a child to perform

the required tasks at least a "minimum acceptable level," the researchers will develop and evaluate new teaching materials and techniques.

They also will test new procedures for training handicapped youngsters in the supportive skills they need to survive in the classroom, such as paying attention, working, reciting, and persisting.

Initially, the research will involve youngsters aged 4 to 6 with hearing, visual, mental, or language deficiencies, or behavior problems. Later efforts will aim at younger children and infants.

"Advances in technology and our knowledge of how children learn make it inexcusable for



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THE George-Anne

# SPORTS

## Eagles Dismantle Mercer, 98-60

Winning their ninth consecutive game since January 9, the Eagles overpowered the Mercer University Bears Monday night at the Hanner Field House with an impressive 98-60 victory.

This triumph moves the season's record up to 12-5.

John Norman was the leading scorer for the Big

Blue totaling twenty-five points. He was followed by Roger Moore, with twenty points, Phil Sisk, with nineteen, and Steve Buckler with twelve.

Norman drew first blood against the Rivals as he opened the game with a twenty foot jumper. In the following moments, the game seemed to be developing into

a real contest as Mercer matched every point the Eagles tallied.

However, after the first five minutes Mercer could not keep pace as the Eagles opened up and proved themselves to be the superior squad.

The opponents were led by a 6'3" sophomore, Jack Scott, who totaled fourteen points during the contest. Scott was also one of the leading men on the boards as he pulled down eight rebounds.

Scott was followed by Jim Graham, who earned twelve points, and Marvin Bailey,

who received a third of the rebounds, grabbing twelve of the thirty-six bounces.

At the end of the first half, the locals left the game with a substantial 47-33 lead.

During this period the Eagles out rebounded the Bears two to one, 32-16, which contributed to the lead score.

The second half proved to be no different from the first as the Eagles continued to assure themselves of victory.

At one point early in this period, however, Mercer did appear to have a small chance to still being in the game.

With less than five minutes remaining, the

Eagles' lead reached 31 points over the Bears (86-55) and continued to rise through the remainder of the game.

Gibbons, Bergbom, Brown, and Bond, all gave an impressive showing during the final period as they added the finishing touches to the conquest.

Gibbons tallied eight points and Bergbom, six. Brown and Bond both earned four points each.

Roger Moore was the leading rebounder from both squads snatching twenty-two from the boards. This challenged the Bears total of

Continued on Page 11



Roger Moore gets two from underneath during 81-69 victory over the St. Leo Monarchs. The victory, the Eagles' eighth in a row, pushed their season record to 11-5.

## Eagles Walk Past St. Leo; Streak Now At 8 Games

By DARRYL YEARWOOD  
Associate Sports Editor

The Eagles ran their winning streak to eight consecutive games and their season record to 11-5 Saturday night when they defeated the Monarchs of St. Leo 81-69 before 1500 fans in the Hanner Field House.

John Norman led the Eagles with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Steve Buckler was second in scoring with 19 points and led the Eagles in assists with five.

Roger Moore contributed 17 points, but his defensive work was ever more outstanding. The 6-6 center from Savannah pulled down 14 rebounds, blocked numerous shots, and intercepted several errant St. Leo passes.

The Eagles were never on the trailing end of the score. Norman hit a free throw with eight seconds gone, then Gene Brown hit from the field and Norman drove for a lay-up to put the Birds on top, 5-0.

The Monarchs' Greg O'Connell hit his team's initial field goal and the two teams swapped baskets for the next two minutes. Mike O'Brien's lay-up brought St. Leo to within five, 14-9, with 16:23 remaining in the half.

John Norman and Steve Buckler combined to score ten points in the next two minutes, while St. Leo could manage only a crisp lay-up by O'Brien, and the Eagles had their biggest lead of the first half, 24-11, with 12:28 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Although Norman and Buckler provided the points, it was Roger Moore who made the spree possible, blocking shots, stealing passes, and getting the ball out quickly for the fast break.

Led by O'Brien and O'Connell, St. Leo launched a comeback and narrowed the gap to five, 33-28, with 4:35 remaining.

Moore then hit two field goals, and John Norman, Charlie

Gibbons, Steve Buckler, and Gene Brown all dropped home two-pointers while the Monarchs could manage only three baskets for the remainder of the first half, making the score 45-34 at the break.

Norman led the Eagles' first half attack with 13 points. Buckler, Brown, and Moore each had eight. Norman and Moore led the rebounding category with six and five respectively.

St. Leo's Irish twins, Mike O'Brien and Greg O'Connell, paced the Monarchs' opening period offensively and defensively. O'Brien hit for 13 points and gathered 12 rebounds, and O'Connell scored 12 points and garnered six rebounds.

The Eagles opened the second half with their fast break working to perfection and reeled off ten consecutive points for their biggest lead of the night, 55-34. The two teams then proceeded to swap baskets for a few minutes, Phil Sisk's twenty-foot jumper making it 60-40 with 14:41 left in the game.

The Eagles then went cold and didn't score for four and a half minutes, while St. Leo cashed in six consecutive field goals to pull within eight, 60-52, with 10:28 remaining in the game.

Roger Moore broke the drought with a tip-in, and after a twenty-foot jumper by the Monarchs' Mark Mitchell made it 62-54, the Eagles ripped off ten straight points, a beautiful five-foot reverse hook by Moore making it 72-54 with 6:19 remaining.

Saturday night seemed to be a night for hot streaks, and after the teams exchanged field goals, St. Leo ran off eight points in a row to narrow the gap to ten, 74-64, with 3:31 remaining.

But time was running out for the Monarchs. They had to deliberately foul to gain possession, and the Eagles took advantage of the charity shots and closed out the victory, 81-69.

Four starters hit double figures for the Eagles. Norman was the leading scorer with 24 points, following by Steve Buckler with 19, Roger Moore with 17, and Gene Brown with 11. Phil Sisk had eight and Charlie Gibbons hit two to round out the Eagles' point production.

St. Leo's Greg O'Connell took top scoring honors for the game with 26 points. Two other Monarchs hit double figures, Mike O'Brien with 17 and Kevin Connors with 11. St. Leo shot 40% from the field while the Eagles hit 45% of their field goals. Both teams shot 54% from the charity line.

The rebounding totals were close also, with the Monarchs taking a 48-47 edge. John Norman with 15 and Roger Moore with 14 paced the Eagles. Mike O'Brien pulled down 19 and Greg O'Connell had 16 to lead St. Leo.

## Southern Tech Defeat Frosh

Jim Wallace's 25-foot jumper with three seconds remaining gave Southern Tech an 88-86 victory over the Eagle freshman team Saturday night in the preliminary to the varsity's clash with St. Leo.

Four players hit double figures for Coach David Patton's squad. Francis was the leader with 27, followed by Pellicott with 20, Biggs with 12, and Hitchcox with 11. Pellicott led the rebounding with 12 caroms.

Tech's big gun was Johnson, who scored 29 points and hauled in 20 rebounds. Wallace had 26 for the victors, and Parker added 12.

The Baby Eagles led at halftime, 49-37.



# Eagles 14th in Nation Field Goal Percentages

By BOB WILLIAMS  
GSC Sports Information Director

The Eagles, riding the crest of a nine-game winning streak, have recently been rated 14th in the nation in field goal percentage with a mark slightly over the 50% level.

After bombing Columbus College 112-83 for Homecoming on the last day of January, the high-flying Eagles raised their field goal percentage to 54.9% for their first fifteen games.

Rob Bergbom, a junior forward from Barrington, Illinois, is leading the squad, hitting 65.3% from the field while playing in nine of the Eagles' first 15 games. The Eagles' 6-6 center, Roger Moore, has connected on 52.1% of his attempts from the floor, playing in all fifteen games. Moore made 120 and 230 tries.

Besides Moore, the four other Eagle starters are all hitting in the 40% bracket with Steve Buckler dumping in 43.2% of his shots and Phil Sisk connecting on 49.6% of his efforts. Gene Brown and John Norman hit 41.1 and 42.7 respectively.

The Eagles' opponents have found the basket on only 47.9 of their field goal tosses.

The Eagles, with a 10-5 record through their first 15 games, were outscoring their opponents by an average of 85.4-78.2 per game.

Moore is leading the Eagles in both the scoring and rebounding categories, averaging 18 points per game and pulling down 12.6 rebounds. Steve Buckler is only a fraction behind in the scoring column, pumping in 17.2 markers per contest. John Norman is averaging 12 rebounds per game and 15.5 points.

The only other player in double digits is Phil Sisk, a forward from Atlanta, with 12.6 tallies per game. Gene Brown is not far from the double-figure mark with a 9.4 average.

"I'm very pleased with our boys' play recently. They've improved their overall play in general tremendously," said Eagle head coach, Frank Radovich.

The Eagle freshmen will meet Brunswick Junior College, Monday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

Coach Gordan Floyd invites all students interested in swimming on an intercollegiate swimming team to meet him Wednesday, February 11, at 4 p.m. at the new swimming pool.



Eagle gymnast Dan Warbuton is shown receiving a plaque in recognition of being selected on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' All-American first team. Warbuton, a sophomore, was presented the plaque at a recent meet by Bill Winn (left), President of the Georgia Southern Alumni Association, and GSC Athletic Director J. I. Clements.

## Intramural Insights

The Hornets won both their games in intra-mural action last week, defeating the Dragons 75-60 and Oxford Hall 49-40.

In the victory over the Dragons, the Hornets had five men in double figures, led by guard Kenny Smith with 26 points. Charles Edmondson and Lynn Floyd each hit for twelve, Jeff Sutton had 11, and Humphrey Garland had ten.

The Hornets had to overcome a two-point halftime deficit to defeat Oxford Hall. Humphrey Garland led the Hornets' scoring with 17 points.

Sigma Pi was also a double winner, defeating Delta Chi 58-37 and Pi Kappa Phi 49-38. Jim Lambert and Robert Hentz led the scoring in the victory over Delta Chi with 16 and 10 points respectively. One observer stated that "Sigma Pi used a full-court press which completely stunned Delta Chi."

Hentz and Lambert were also the leading scorers in the victory over Pi Kappa Phi. Hentz accounted for 18 points and Lambert had 13.

In other intramural action, Sigma Nu dropped TKE 57-46. Bill Griffin and Larry Clark paced the Nu attack with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Sigma Nu built up a 21-9 first quarter lead and then had to withstand a fierce fourth-quarter TKE rush. Larry Clark's floor game was outstanding as he hit the open man time and time again.

## RESEARCH CENTER

Continued from Page 9

handicapped youngsters to suffer learning failures in the classroom," says Dr. Sheperd.

He believes one answer lies in preschool programs that help these youngsters get ready for learning, "through successful learning experiences early in life."

Funds for the Center are being provided under a section of the amended Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act which authorizes research and related activities to improve education for handicapped children.

The program is funded by the Office of Education's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped at about \$200,000 for the first year of operation.

## EAGLES-MERCER

Continued from Page 10

thirty-six rebounds for the night.

As a team the Eagles almost doubled the opposition's rebounding with sixty-eight grabs.

With forty-eight seconds remaining on the clock, the Birds got their last two points of the evening. The game then ended with the final score 98-60.

The Eagles' next game will be Saturday, February 14, against rival Oglethorpe College in the Hanner Field House.



**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

It's South Carolina's week-end to howl.

The No. 2 Gamecocks will be the only members of college basketball's Top Ten who will be playing at home. They'll host Clemson tonight and Wake Forest on Monday.

Usually ratings will fatten at home and shrink on the road. So South Carolina, the people's choice in pre-season guessing, may have its golden opportunity at last.

No. 1 UCLA must travel 1,200 miles to visit Washington tomorrow, then will shuttle over to Washington State on Monday.

No. 3 Jacksonville visits Richmond tonight and so it will go with other top level units in the national picture.

Through games of February 2, UCLA (16-0) had maintained its commanding lead in the Index. The Bruins had played opposition indexed at 58.7 and had outscored it by 23.5 points per game for the top total of 82.2.

At that time the leaders of 1,100 U. S. teams had set the following standings for themselves:

### MAJOR LEADERS

U.C.L.A.	82.2	Niagara	66.6
S.Carolina	76.7	Duquesne	66.5
Jacksonville	76.1	Kansas	66.5
St.Bona'ture	75.6	Princeton	66.3
Florida St.	75.5	Wake Forest	66.2
N.C.State	74.5	N.Texas St.	65.8
Iowa	72.2	Dayton	65.2
S.California	71.4	S.Francisco	65.2
Illinois	70.9	Louisiana St.	65.0
Kentucky	70.8	St.John's,N.Y.	65.0
Villanova	70.7	Nebraska	64.9
N.Carolina	70.3	Baylor	64.8
W.Kentucky	69.5	Maryland	64.8
Pennsylvania	69.4	Arizona	64.7
Columbia	69.1	Miami,O.	64.7
Marquette	69.1	Michigan	64.6
Notre Dame	69.1	Ohio U.	64.4
Santa Clara	68.8	Utah St.	64.4
Kansas St.	68.5	Tex-El Paso	64.3
Duke	68.5	Auburn	64.0
Oregon	68.0	Louisville	63.7
U.Pacific	68.0	Wisconsin	63.7
Toledo	67.9	Stanford	63.6
Cincinnati	67.8	Ga.Tech	63.5
Purdue	67.8	Tex.Christian	63.5
Ohio St.	67.5	Georgia	63.4
Duke	67.4	Missouri	63.4
Drake	67.2	Oregon St.	63.4
Long Beach	67.2	Loyola,Il.	63.2
Creighton	67.0	Tulsa	63.2
		California	62.7

Davidson	67.0	Houston	62.5
Bowl'gGreen	66.7	Wash'gton St.	62.5
Colorado	66.7	Weber St.	62.5

### MINOR LEADERS

Maryland St.	67.5	Ga.Southern	56.4
S.P.Austin St.	66.6	Indiana St.	56.2
Stetson	64.1	SW.Louisiana	56.2
Phil.Textile	61.1	E.N.Mexico	56.0
Youngstown	60.6	La.Tech	56.0
Puget Sound	60.2	Indiana,Pa.	55.7
OldDominion	58.8	St.Mary,Tex.	55.6
Trinity,Tex.	58.2	Evansville	55.4
Jackson St.	58.1	Lamar Tech	55.4
E.Michigan	57.3	Eliz.City	55.3
Drury	57.2	Cheyney St.	54.7
Cent.Wash.St.	56.9	Ky.State	54.4
Fairmont St.	56.7	Cent.Mich'n	54.2
Central St.O.	56.5	Rider	54.0
		S.Dakota St.	53.8

The higher rating teams had won in 80.2 percent of the 1,887 games covered here through last Monday. In the schedule that follows the amount of 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each team playing at home against a visitor.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Florida St.*	79.5	(47) Fla.Southern	32.1
Iowa*	76.2	(13) Wisconsin	63.7
N.Texas St.*	69.8	(3) Drake	67.2
Notre Dame*	73.1	(8) St.John,N.Y.	65.1
Ohio St.	67.5	(3) Mich.St.*	64.2
Purdue*	71.8	(12) Indiana	59.4

### OTHER MAJORS

Army*	63.6	(50) Coast Gd	13.2
Baylor	64.9	(10) Arkansas*	54.8
Colgate	51.6	(10) St.Lawrence*	41.3
Colorado*	70.7	(8) Nebraska	65.0
Dayton*	69.2	(9) St.Louis	59.7
H.Simmons*	61.7	(5) Okla.City	56.9
Louisville	63.7	(5) Wichita*	58.4
Loyola,Il.	63.2	(5) W.Mich'n*	58.3
Mass.U.*	64.7	(5) HolyCross	59.7
New York U.*	59.8	(13) Lehigh	46.9
Niagara	66.6	(8) Fairfield*	58.1
Rice*	59.9	(8) S.M.U.	51.8
Richmond*	48.0	(10) G.Wash'n	47.6
Seattle	60.0	(16) Portland*	44.3
Texas	59.2	(1) Tex.A&M*	57.8
Tex.Tech*	64.1	(1) T.C.U.	63.5
Wm & Mary	53.6	(10) V.M.I.*	43.5

### OTHER EASTERN

Baltimore*	55.7	(26) W.Maryl'd	29.7
Bloomsb'g	40.9	(6) Lk.Haven*	35.3
Delaware*	48.7	(3) Lafayette*	46.0
Edinboro	38.1	(9) RobWest'n*	28.8
Indiana,Pa.	55.7	(19) SlipRock*	36.5
Scranton	47.6	(16) Paterson	29.9
S.Conn.St.	42.3	(5) DelValley*	42.6
Wesleyan	38.6	(4) Boston St*	38.3
Wooster	44.4	(3) GroveCity*	41.1

### OTHER MIDWESTERN

E.Michigan	57.3	(4) Wittenb'g*	53.7
Evansv'le	55.4	(1) St.Jos,Ind*	54.3

### OTHER SOUTHERN

Biscayne*	45.4	(4) Rollins	41.4
B-Cookman	42.9	(8) Savannah*	35.3

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

S.Carolina*	80.7	(14) Davidson	67.0
StBon'ture	75.6	(22) Set.Hall*	53.1
Toledo	67.9	(7) Detroit*	61.1
W'keForest*	70.2	(3) Duke	67.4

### OTHER MAJORS

Auburn	64.0	(10) Miss.St*	53.7
Baltimore	51.7	(4) Navy*	47.3
BostonCol*	60.4	(3) R.Island	57.0
Bowl'gGr'n	66.7	(12) Kent St*	55.1
Butler	55.7	(0) Valparaiso*	55.3
Duquesne	66.5	(4) DePaul*	62.9
LaSalle*	62.4	(15) American	47.8
L.S.U.*	69.0	(12) Florida	56.6
Maryland	64.8	(4) Virginia*	60.3
Murray St*	66.4	(12) Mid.Tenn	54.0
Ohio U	64.4	(5) Marshall*	59.3
Penn St*	61.1	(20) Bucknell	41.1
Pittsb'gh*	57.4	(3) Temple	54.5
StFran,Pa	49.2	(19) Geneva*	30.3
St.Jos,Pa*	64.3	(9) N.Illinois	55.4
Syracuse*	59.5	(12) U.Conn	47.8
Vand'bilt*	66.2	(13) Miss'sippi	53.2
W.Virginia*	61.1	(13) Furman	47.6

### OTHER EASTERN

Bridge't	50.8	(15) Adelphi*	35.5
Cheyney	54.7	(11) Mansfield*	43.9
Dickinson*	36.2	(12) Wash'n,Md	28.1
Drexel*	41.8	(9) Wagner	32.9
Eliz'town*	40.6	(9) Lycoming	31.4
F & M*	30.4	(12) Haverford	17.9
Gettysb'g*	40.4	(0) Westm'ster	40.0
Hartford	42.5	(7) Clark*	35.4
Junia'ta	46.9	(5) Sus'hanna*	42.3
M'lersv'le	35.3	(5) Ship'nsgb*	30.0
Montclair	49.6	(12) Trenton*	37.2
P.M.C.	40.6	(5) Sw'thmore*	35.1
Phil.Tex*	65.1	(38) Lincoln	26.8
Upsala*	36.3	(30) Stevens	5.9
W.Chester	44.0	(1) Kutztown*	42.5

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Cincinnati	67.8	(9) Wichita*	58.4
Drake*	71.2	(9) Bradley	62.1
Marquette	69.1	(5) St.Louis*	63.7
Pacific*	72.0	(17) S.Francisco	63.2
StaClara	68.8	(21) StMaryCal*	47.5
Utah*	72.5	(8) Arizona	64.7

### OTHER MAJORS

American	47.8	(10) G.Wash'n	47.6
Army*	63.9	(20) Iona	43.6
BrigYoung*	61.5	(5) Ariz.St	56.0
Centenary*	54.2	(5) MiamiFla	49.0
Colo.St	61.6	(0) N.Mexico*	61.3
Houston*	66.3	(9) H-Simmons	57.7
Niagara	66.6	(5) Fordham*	61.8
Tex-ElPaso*	68.3	(7) Wyoming	61.6
Tulsa*	67.2	(3) Louisville	63.7
Wm & Mary*	57.6	(12) Citadel	45.8

home team

\* Repeat game next night



## The Southern Woman



Not only has the sun brought out beautiful young ladies but fashion and style. This weeks Southern Woman is Miss Brenda Millican from Rome, Georgia. This dashing blue eyed blonde is 5'4" tall. Brenda is a sophomore majoring in Education. This is her first quarter at GSC, having attended West Georgia before coming here. She loves to water ski and when she finishes school she hopes to become an air line stewardess. Brenda is trying to meet all the people she can right now and is planning to join a sorority in the future in hopes of gaining as many friends as one wishes.



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