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Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Opens



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

This all-Black 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.

Tickets for the Dance Theater are available free to students with I.D. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

THE George Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College



VOL. 50, NO. 20—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1970

Biology Opening Set May 7-8

DETAILS—SECOND FRONT



The Eagle's Roger Moore outleaps the Oglethorpe center in the opening tip-off of last Saturday night's basketball clash. Moore and John Norman led the Eagle cagers to a 87-65 victory over the Atlanta school. The win gives the birds a 13-5 record, having won their last 10 straight. The Eagles last home game of the season is Saturday night against University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

'Times' Examines 'Crisis'

"Environmental Crisis" for special reprint of New York Times article on our poison-filled atmosphere and our dying country-side see **SECOND FRONT** and questionnaire on **PAGE 3**.

Eclipse Comes March 7

*The college grows dark in the middle of the day. Cautions for eclipse-watchers. For details see special feature on **PAGE 6**.*

Eagles Zip Past Petrels

The Eagles create a storm for the Petrels. Big Blue comes out on top with 87-65 and makes it ten in a row. **PAGE 10** holds the story.

Dedication Installation Highlights Of May 7-8

Two major events have been set for May 7 and 8 concerning the field of biology. Dedication services for the new million-dollar Biology building have been set for Thursday, May 7, 1970, in an announcement made this week by Dr. John O. Eidson, President.

Local, state, and national dignitaries will be invited to attend the one day convocation which will take place beginning with a noon luncheon on the campus. On May 8 at 9:30 a.m., Dr. James Oliver will be officially installed as the Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Biology.

The dedication of the Biology Building, the first completed facility of the four million dollar science complex, will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Political leaders, officials of the University System of Georgia and Georgia Southern, and professional members of the biology field from the faculty and other institutions and societies will participate in the program.

Following the dedication ceremony, an open house and coffee break will be held from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. during which time tours of the building will be offered. At the same time displays and demonstrations exhibiting the modern facilities of the building will be featured.

The first main lecture of the day will be presented at 4:30 by Dr. George Borgstrom of Michigan State University, followed by a dinner in honor of Borgstrom and other special guests. That evening at eight o'clock Borgstrom will present his second and final lecture both dealing with world population explosion. Following Borgstrom's evening lecture, a discussion period will be held with representatives from the fields of theology and technology presenting questions and additional points of view.

At 9:30 that evening, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Eidson will host a reception in their home.

Friday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., the installation of the first Fuller E. Callaway Foundation Chair will be held. Dr. James H. Oliver, Fuller E. Callaway professor of biology, will present a special lecture for the morning session.

Dr. Oliver, an international figure in the field of biology, is a former faculty member of the

University of California and has performed research in many foreign countries. He has served as a consultant for the U.S. Navy Medical Research Center in Cairo, Egypt.

Officials of the Fuller E. Callaway Foundation, and of the biology field, will be invited to attend the morning service.

Masquers 'Odd Couple' Opens February 25

Neil Simon's comedy tells of two divorcees. Oscar Madison is the "best sports writer in the East," who holds the weekly poker game. The other is Felix Ungar, his best friend, who moves in with him completely disrupting his happy "pig sty."

Oscar is completely at home buried under garbage collected over the months. Felix is a neurotic, nervous, meticulous man who drives everyone crazy with his insistence on cleanliness.

Major role changes have been announced due to the illness of one of the male leads. Dennis Rogers, who was previously cast as Oscar, dropped out of school due to illness. Mark Hoyt, previously cast as Felix the other

male lead, is now Oscar. Felix will be played by Bill Bishop. Bob Rivenbark has been cast as Speed.

Masquers will present the "Odd Couple" February 25-28th at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. General admission at the door is \$1.00. Reserve seats are being sold in the box office in McCroan Auditorium or seats may be reserved by calling Ext. 450.

The Bioscience Club will sponsor a field trip to the Savannah Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, February 21. All interested persons should contact Mr. John R. Bozeman, room 201-3, Biology Building.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Registrar Explains Spring Pre-Registration

"Students will not be permitted to drop-add on the first day of registration (of spring quarter)," commented Lloyd Joyner, Registrar. Joyner added that exceptions will be made in only two areas. "First, a student will be permitted to drop-add if he has failed a prerequisite course; and second, only in an extreme case will a student be allowed to drop-add after the first day of classes."

Preregistration for spring quarter is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, February 23 and 24 in the Hanner Gym.

Graduate day students, seniors, juniors, and sophomores will register Monday night February 23rd, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Graduates and seniors will register first, juniors second, and sophomores third. The time for reporting to the gym within each group will be assigned at random.

The faculty advisor, after approving an advisees Trial Schedule, will give the Trial Schedule/Permit-Time Card to the student. The student will be responsible for holding it until the day and hour assigned for his preregistration.

"With this procedure," Joyner stated, "we will not have the problem of students reporting to the gym with a Permit Time Card and the Trial Schedule not being available."

"Students should exercise special caution," Joyner added, "to avoid the lost or mutilation of their Trial Schedule/Permit-Time Card."

Pre-registration will begin for Freshman at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 24th, the Hanner Gym. "We will have to spend more time with the freshman," Joyner said, "because they will begin having

problem with closed classes." Tuesday, March 24th, the first day of classes of spring quarter, is the one day that is the one day that has been set aside for drop-add. After March 23 registration, the Hanner Gym will remain set up for students who find it necessary to drop-add. These students must see their faculty advisors during the day and will be required to bring a written request to the gym for permission to drop or add their course.

Regular classes for Spring Quarter will be in session March 24th.

Students at pre-registration must present their approved Trial Schedule/Permit-Time Card (pre-punched) at the entrance to the gym at the time designated on the card before they can pre-register.

For students who are student teaching this quarter, their advisors may hold their Trial Schedule Cards and send them to the Registrar's Office by Monday, February 23. Cards will not be accepted from students. Cards for student teachers only will be processed in this manner.

Environment May Surpass Vietnam As Student Issue

By Gladwin Hill
Special to the New York Times
(Copyright 1969 by The New York Times Company. Reprinted by permission.)

"We want to stop the war, end pollution—and beat Stanford!" yelled a Berkeley pep leader at last weekend's big football rally.

The mention of pollution brought a roar of approval from a University of California crowd of 5,000 that almost drowned out the reference to the big game.

Rising concern about the "environmental crisis" is sweeping the nation's campuses with an intensity that may be on the way to eclipsing student discontent over the war in Vietnam.

This is indicated by interviews with students and faculty members from many campuses and with leading conservation authorities around the country.

There is a strong feeling on the campuses that the war will be liquidated in due course. Meanwhile, it is physically remote. And, in the wake of the big protest marches, many students feel Vietnam offers only limited scope for student action.

But the deterioration of the nation's "quality of life" is a

pervasive, here-and-now, long-term problem that students of all political shadings can sink their teeth and energies into. And they are doing it.

A national day of observance of environmental problems, analogous to the mass demonstrations on Vietnam, is being planned for next spring, with Congressional backing.

From Maine to Hawaii, students are seizing on the environmental ills from water pollution to the global population problem, campaigning against them, and pitching in to do something about them.

"A ground swell of concern is starting, on everything from population and food supply to the preservation of natural areas," commented Dr. Edward Clebsch, assistant professor of botany at the University of Tennessee.

"I've been floored by the intensity of their actions and feelings," said Dr. Vincent Arp, a Bureau of Standards physicist close to the University of Colorado at Boulder. "The student group is going like a bomb."

"They can see it, they can feel it, they can smell it. And they

think they can change it," said William E. Felling, a program officer of the Ford Foundation, which contributes to many conservation activities.

In Los Angeles a fortnight ago, a student bloc stole the spotlight from 1,000 older participants in a gubernatorial environmental conference. Last week in San Francisco, at a meeting of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, something similar happened.

Words and Deeds

In Massachusetts last week, Boston University students put on a two-day campaign of public education in ecology. In Seattle, the University of Washington Committee on The Environmental Crisis was staging a similar "learn-in."

Words are only the surface of the iceberg. University of Minnesota students, fresh from a mock funeral demonstration against the fume-belching automobile engine, were planning to dump 26,000 cans on the lawn of a beverage manufacturer to protest use of such packaging. Northwestern University students

were campaigning against a controversial regulatory proposal of the Chicago Sanitary District, and against the waste discharges of a big drug manufacturer.

At Stanford and the University of Texas, law students were researching new courtroom stratagems against despoilers of the environment. University of Arizona students in semisecrecy, were collecting data on the fume emissions of copper smelting operations.

Efforts Get Results

Already the student environmental front can point to many accomplishments. Student activists had significant roles in the campaigns to "save" San Francisco Bay and the northern California redwoods, and to block new dams on the Colorado River.

The University of Wisconsin's Ecology Student Association was active in the campaign against the recently truncated Project Sanguine, the Navy's high-communications development; and provided important logistical support for the Environmental Defense Fund in the months-long Madison

hearings on DDT.

At the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Students for Environmental Control sallied forth in freezing weather 10 days ago and extracted six tons of refuse from nearby Boneyard Creek. They persuaded city officials to follow up the effort, and are working on a beautification plan for the creek.

A University of Texas student is launching a state environmental newsletter. University of Washington students, on their own time, are preparing an 80-page report on ecological problems of Puget Sound. At the California Institute of Technology, students organized an intercollegiate summer research project in environmental problems that already has attracted nearly \$100,000 in foundation financing.

On some campuses—Vassar, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Nebraska are examples—there are no evidences of organized environmental concern. But they are far outweighed by the ferment elsewhere.

On the University of Texas campus at Austin there are at least

Continued to Page 6

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Georgia Plan' Studies H.S. Technology

"The Georgia Plan," which involves a plan for the study of industry and technology in grades kindergarten through the twelfth as developed by the division of Industrial Technology has been published in a text that reports a study of twenty selected contemporary programs.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of industrial technology reports that Georgia Southern has received over 100 request for details of the GSC program from all over the United States.

The text, Innovative Programs in Industrial Education was written by Leslie H. Cochran.

Winte Quarter Music Set

Announcements were made this week concerning musical programs planned for Winter Quarter by the Department of Music.

All programs will be scheduled for the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.; February 19, the Savannah Symphony Woodwind Quintet; February 23, Voice Recital of Gayla Rogers Johnson and Sherrill LeClair; February 26, Voice Recital Barbara Kenard; and March 2, Concert by the Golden Eagle Band.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these activities.

Biology Students Take Field Trip

On Tuesday, 10 February, the students enrolled in the cell biology class took a field trip to the United States Department of Agriculture Stored-Products Insects Research and Development Laboratory in Savannah.

This government laboratory is mainly interested in controlling insects that damage stored food and clothing.

The class was exposed to the operational techniques of the electron microscope. They also observed many new biological and biophysical insect control methods that hopefully will someday replace the commonly used insecticides that are presently polluting the environment.

The field trip was attended by the following persons: Charles Altman, Dr. Donald Drapalik, Nancy Martin, Linda Peace, Dwayne Purser, Richard Smith, Anne Veal, and Linda Williams.

Mission Board Appoints McCord

Dr. Clarence W. McCord, acting head of the department of speech, has been appointed special lecturer on linguistics by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. McCord will work with missionary appointees for three days at Pine Mountain, Georgia during their six week orientation period in March in an effort to acquaint them with the general area of linguistics and language behavior.

Ecology Questionnaire

April 22, 1970 has been designated as the National Environmental Teach-In-a day of nationwide action on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities to examine the facts about the environmental crises. Coordination of efforts for this observance has been taken over by a student-run national office in Washington, D.C. For details on the environmental crisis.

Do you want this day observed on the Georgia Southern Campus? ☐ yes ☐ no

Will you serve on a committee of students to plan activities for April 22? ☐ yes ☐ no

Will you attend at least one activity on April 22? ☐ yes ☐ no

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS (Dorm) _____

PHONE _____

Return To The GEORGE-ANNE:

Box 8053 Landrum Center
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

or drop the filled in questionnaire by the GEORGE-ANNE offices, rooms 108 and 110 Williams Center.



The Platters performed to a sparse gathering Thursday night February 12 in the Hanner Field House. An estimated 300 persons heard the nationally known group.

'Art History Studies' Off To Europe Again

Art History Studies in Europe will be offered again this summer by the Department of Art and will schedule a six-week field trip into nine foreign countries and through some of the major cultural depots in Europe.

Director for this summer course will be Gaye Crannell, a bright young art professor who designed the courses for the field trip last year, and who has developed the program into a very successful venture.

The program being offered for 1970 was announced this week. "We hope to have at least thirty participants this year," explained Gaye. "We had twenty-six to go last year."

VAH 595-795 will be a full eleven-week session with the first week and a half being taken up on the campus in what Gaye calls the orientation and advisement period.

"It's during this time that I'll explain to the students where we're going, why we're going and what they'll see. They will have some required reading which will help them understand some of the things they'll see and study on the field trip."

On June 27, the group will lift skyward from Kennedy Airport and head for Amsterdam, Holland, where they'll visit the Rijksmuseum and Stedelijk Museum looking at works of

Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

This will be followed by an excursion to Otterlo, Holland, to see the Kroller-Muller Museum in which there is more of Van Gogh's work. Leaving Holland, the group will continue by bus to Cologne, Germany, on to Bonn, and then by boat down the Rhine River to Heidelberg. From Heidelberg, they'll go to Zurich, Switzerland, for a visit to museums there.

The remainder of the field trip will be a continuation of such travel and itinerary. From Switzerland they'll spend time in Italy-Milan, Florence, Venice, Padua, and Ravenna. Here they'll visit many, many museums, galleries, cathedrals, and churches rich in the glow and beauty of Renaissance art.

After Italy comes Athens, Greece, where they'll visit the Parthenon, and other Greek temples, and will explore some of the Greek Islands. From Athens they'll journey to Patras to depart by ship for Brindisi, and then on to Rome.

In Rome they will see Vatican City with its Sistine Chapel and the paintings of Michelangelo, the Pantheon, the Colosseum, and Roman Forum, and more art. From Rome they'll fly to Madrid and to some of El Greco's work. Later by train they will go to Paris where they will visit Notre Dame, and Louvre, the Rodin Museum, and other interesting places. After four days in Paris, they will fly to London for the final few days of the trip.

"We'll be back on campus with enough time remaining for the group to discuss the trip and to evaluate its worth," Gaye commented. VAH 595-795 carries five hours credit for both undergraduate and graduate work.

G-A Editorial Board Set For Press Institute

Six members of the GEORGE-ANNE editorial board will be in Athens this weekend attending the Georgia College Press Institute Annual Convention.

Those attending are Bill Neville, Editor; Bill Beecher, Managing Editor; David Tice, Copy Editor; Hugh de Lacy, News Editor; Darryl Yearwood, Sports Editor; and Jackie Perkins, Sports Editor.

The highlight of a two-day convention work shop is the awards banquet Friday, February 20. Atlanta Journal cartoonist Lou Erikson will be the featured speaker at the banquet. The Georgia College Press Association presents awards to Georgia College Newspapers for "General excellence, Best News Writing, Editorial Excellence, Sports coverage, and Best Use Of Photography."

Other highlights include an address by Grant Dillman, Washington News Editor for UPI, one by Norm Isaacs, American

Society of Newspaper Editors, and a debate entitled "Pornography and Obscenity vs. Civil Rights and Freedom of the Press."

The debate will feature James J. Clancy, Legal Counsel for Citizens for Decent Literature; Hinson McAuliffe, Solicitor General of Fulton Criminal Court and Dr. James P. Wesberry, Chairman of State Literature Commission vs. Michael Thevis, Peachtree News Company; Howard Romaine, Great Speckled Bird and H.W. Givert, attorney for Haas, Holland, Freeman, Levison and Gilbert.

A luncheon Saturday, February 21 at 12 o'clock will feature announced gubernatorial candidates, sponsored by the GCPA.

Because NATO is here today—

we can build a better tomorrow.

Wake-Up!

"What's the difference if you don't wake up.

"You won't know yourself when you finally do,

"You'll look into some mirror, and wonder what you're looking at,

"So, what's the difference if you do.

That is a nice way of stating what the environmental problem is all about. If we don't wake up soon, it won't matter. Besides polluting our systems with alcohol, cigarette fumes, and alert pills we kill off our progeny with an atmosphere filled to the choking brim with jet exhaust, chemicalized streams, and enough pesticides to kill a brick wall.

It is not funny.

And it will stop being funny when our grandchildren are born with defects, and the pleasant places we visited when we were young have become open graves. It will stop being an issue to be tokenized with when the stink of death has to be gotten used to as an everyday thing.

Swimmers on Folley Beach, South Carolina left the water a year ago when dead fish began washing up on the clean white sand. A chemical company up the Cooper River had decided to dump its bi-product crap into the water.

To say it is a sin is a crass understatement. It is a crime against humanity that a Hitler or a Stalin couldn't equal.

The plain fact is that if we don't do something to stop this pointless, disgusting episode we are all going to die. Not just die in the peaceful expectation of better things to come, but in the horrible realization that the consequences of our neglect are closing in on us like a circle of hungry wolves.

Don't fool yourself. It is coming and it is going to be a nightmare.

It has been said that the only animal that can exist solely off the garbage men produce is the rat. Now think about that. You, and me and the rats. Beautiful thought isn't it. You and me coughing ourselves to death and the rats, waiting. Quietly, patiently waiting.

And yet the President gives the federal affiliated companies three years to comply with pollution control regulations.

Three Years! Three years and the Hudson River becomes more and more an open sewer. Three years and the air takes on a slightly more greyish tinge. Three years and we begin getting as used to coughing as we are to going to the bathroom as a matter of routine existence.

Conservationists are poo-pooed as bleeding hearts. Pollution control rulings are laughed at. Maybe you don't think it can happen.

It can happen. No, not can happen. It is happening. And when it does all the miracle cures in the world won't help. All the drugs you can open your veins to won't make one damn's worth of difference.

We can go one playing ostrich as long as the atmosphere holds out.

"Just stick our heads into the sand

"And just pretend that all is grand

"And hope that everything turns out okay.

Believe it if you want to. But it is not going to turn out okay. The situation has already gone dangerously far. And the end is not going to go away. You can go back to your dorms and put it out of your minds if you want to.

"The water's getting hard to drink

"We're mangling up the countryside

"The air will choke you when you breath

"We're all committing suicide

Wake up. Please, wake up.

You can help. Fill out the form on page 3.

Letters II

Well, you're out there. Glad to hear it.

This week the GEORGE-ANNE received eight (count 'em, eight) letters. That is an all-time record for the past few years. The last time the newspaper got that many letters was when the school was blessed with the food riots.

The student body has finally responded to the journalistic endeavors of our staff. It doesn't matter that several of the letters were somewhat derogatory, that's not the point. The point is that the students care enough to sit right down and "write ourselves a letter."

We've been flying blind for some time now.

It's kinda' like that old Milton Berle one-liner, which he used when his funny material wasn't getting any laughs, "I know they're out there, I can hear 'em breathing."

Well, now you people are telling us where it's at. Don't stop, send us some more.

So, your's out there, huh.

Southern Scribbles



Fable Of the Future

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Once upon a time, as the innocuous initiation of a fable goes, there was a school. In this beginning the school was in a garden of plenty, and the Regents smiled and said it was good.



And the Regents begat a President to watch over this school in its garden of plenty. And the school grew and prospered, for its president was just and righteous, and the Regents smiled and said it was good. And the populace in the neighboring village were sore happy, and they smiled in unison (just as the Regents had taught).

And one of the Regents climbed down from his throne on the Gold dome in Atlanta and said, "something is missing." He called all the other Regents down into consultation and they agreed that the college with the just and righteous President should be blessed with a gift. And then they made McCroan Auditorium. And the President smiled and praised the works of the Regents.

The President of the college was happy. And his students were happy. And the townsmen

rejoiced. But they were unaware, for they had not yet heard the prophecy "that McCroan shall outlast the college and all its Presidents and all its students and survive for a thousand years, nay, ten times that number, until the ponds dryeth and the air disappears."

The Regents begat another President, and still yet another. And the college continued to grow and prosper. And the leaders in the Olympian threshold of Atlanta said "let there be dormitories." And dormitories appeared. And they said "let the student enrollment increase..." and it came to pass. And the President was contented, and the students were happy, and the townspeople lauded the Regents, and the Regents continued to be reappointed.

And those times were known as the times of plenty. The school in the garden of plenty yielded 5,000 fold and students from the very depths of existence sought admittance...and they were matriculated.

And the colleges in the other regions of the earth multiplied, grew and prospered. But they all were unaware.

For they failed to listen to the prophets of the future — the Prophets of Pollution.

And the Prophets of Pollution (in the manner of the Ralph Naders of all generations) forewarned that one day all the college ponds will be empty.

Dried up. And thousands of ducks would be left homeless, trapped in the murky muddiness of their former homes.

And these Prophets warned of the pitfalls of mounds of garbage piled high in the courtyards and on the sidewalks. But the students neglected to regard these soothsayings and continued to dump their gum wrappers on the sidewalks.

And these prophets told of the polluted atmosphere and the loss of air. But, the students were not able to get enough of a breath of fresh air (in between their cigarettes) to tell the any difference.

And these prophets finally warned of the loss of water. But the students laughed and mocked these prophets saying, "we never drink water when we can get a beer at the line."

And then it came to pass that the visions of the prophets were fulfilled, and the garbage piled up, and the air dissipated, and the water dried away. And all that was left was McCroan Auditorium for students left the school, and the just and righteous President became despondent, and the Regents were sore afraid. But it was too late for the situation to be reconciled.

And McCroan Auditorium watched the earth wither and pass away.

(A fable of the distant future — not quite. Support the National Environmental Teach-In, April 22)

Like Lemnings They Leave

DAVID TICE
Copy Editor

We all know what GSC stands for don't we? And it's not Great Speckled College. Somy sly, cynical person intimated recently that it stands for Georgia Suitcase College. But that couldn't be us.



Not good ole' down-among-the-murmuring-pine-trees-go-Big-Blue-throw-em-in-the-lake Georgia Southern. Surely you jest, sir.

Why, any Friday afternoon you can find at least two or three students in the student centers, and several more out at the line, and maybe four who have started the weekend early lying in a ditch sleeping it off.

Besides, who would be stupid enough to gather their belongings, search out a ride, sit in a crowded, stuffy car for several hours, just to get home to go and see a movie when they could stay here and see one free.

But maybe they've got problems. Some people still respect and love their mommy and daddy and feel that it would be un-Christian to let them go for a week without gazing on the face of their proud, free offspring. What is America supposed to represent if not the freedom to let mommy and daddy make all the decisions. And how can mommy and daddy do that if you don't run home every weekend and report.

But that couldn't be what the problem is. Never. It must be something else, some enormous, diabolical Communist plot. Yes, yes that's what it is.

Every weekend nearly five

thousand students are forcibly evicted from their dorms, loaded onto trucks and held at knifepoint for two and a half terror filled days while subversives (painted red for easy identification) commit treason in the middle, yes that's right, in the dead center middle of Sweetheart circle.

No, that's not it either.

All the subversives were giving the Neighborhood Service Center a paint job, or were out in one of the Black neighborhoods helping people fix up their houses. So it couldn't have been them.

It would be really humorous if all these weekend runaways were to return to good ole' bad-Sunday-supper-make-out-in-the-student-center-get-him-in-his-room-before-he-throws-up-on-the-floor Georgia Southern and find it gone. But then again, with as little studying as goes on here, no one would miss it probably.

Yes sir, just pack up and leave.

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

While watching the news on WSAV-TV, Saturday evening, February 14, I was pleased to hear the Public Relations Offices of Georgia Southern College narrate a brief film report concerning our college community. The report explained that the pledges of one of our G.S.C. fraternities had spent that day painting and building which houses the Neighborhood Service Center in downtown Statesboro, I believe the GSC community has reason to be proud of the efforts of these men.

I also believe we have reason to be proud of the work of 24 men and women who are currently seeking official recognition as the Action Committee. These 24 students met at the Williams Center that same morning, drove to the Neighborhood Service Center and volunteered their labor for the day. Number of them remained at the Center and worked while 3 other groups were sent to separate locations in Black neighborhoods where they repaired doors, screens, window panes, porch floors and cleaned up vacant lots and playground areas. The tools necessary were provided by the Neighborhood Service Center and the materials by the workers themselves.

I was sorry their efforts were not reported to the general public on the television news program. I feel the GSC community should be made aware of their work.

Sincerely,
James W. Jordan,
Assistant Professor
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology

Dear Editor:

After your article concerning the efficiency of our postal service, I feel that it is my duty to report another example of this heralded efficiency.

Realizing that there is the human element involved, I by means intend this communication to be detrimental to the morale of said postal service. Now to the crux of the matter at hand.

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.

As I arrived at my mailbox Tuesday morning, which by the way is only 4"x4", I noticed a crumpled mass of white material. This conglomeration had originally been a rather romantic but rigid Valentine card.

However, some of its emotional value was lost due to the dishelment of the envelope and its contents. After prying it out of the mailbox, I recognized it as a communication of love from my girlfriend. Back in the safety of my dorm, I measured the dimensions of my erstwhile crumpled letter and found it to be 8"x18 1/2".

Needless to say, I was not breathless in my admiration for the treatment this card had received. I must however admit a sense of amazement and wonder that something that large could be made to fit in such a small place. Notice I am sending this communique in a small envelope.

Sincerely,
Lee Davis
Freshman
Sanford Hall

Dear Editor,

We feel that you were quite

Middle of the Wha?

By HUGH DE LACY

There was once a new political group on campus. It wasn't very well known because it never rubbed anybody up the wrong way. It wasn't particularly popular because it never burst out with rapturous applause for anyone. And it wasn't very



The funny thing about this group was that it didn't have a leader. Nor did it have a constitution. It didn't have very many friends and not a whole

unpopular because it never heaped torrents of abuse on anyone either.

Its name was MIDDLE - the Moderately Involved Devotees of Diversified Liberal Expression.

bunch of enemies.

Yet all its members were very much interested in the group, but not too interested. It had quite a few members but not too many because not too many people liked to think the way the group members thought. Namely, very differently.

And it was not very strange that a group of people thought a lot differently but the funny thing about the members of the MIDDLE was that they all thought differently from each other. And yet they all respected each other. They didn't all like each other and there were no two who held closely linked views.

So in that respect the group was unique - strange even.

There was, in fact, just one thing that held the group together: they all felt that everyone who thought differently from them was just as likely to be right about anything as they themselves.

Consequently the terms "right" and "wrong" never entered into a discussion, but instead one heard expressions like "the way I tend to look at it," and "but there's another point of view" etc. etc.

Now this sounds like a mighty happy way for a group to be. They didn't bother anybody and they talked a lot among themselves and they liked to talk the way they did even though they never got anybody within the group to agree with them a hundred per cent.

Then finally, one day, the group decided it wanted to get something done. It wanted to make some improvements within the college. So it went to the Administration and said it would like to make some improvements around the place and the Administration said we don't need any improvements around the place.

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Letters

Editor, George Anne

I have read with no little interest and much concern, the Action pamphlet now being distributed on the GSC campus. I am at an unfortunate age. Young enough to understand the needs and wants of those who seek change and old enough to recognize the responsibilities of those in administrative capacity.

A college is, in and of itself, nothing. It is the people who populate the college who give it personality and life. Because a college is owned by the whole rather than the individual, it is necessary that steps and rules be enforced which will afford protection to and for the whole. The citizen who never sets foot on campus, too, owns a portion of the college. After all, it is his tax money that, in the final analysis, lends major support to its programs.

When college students make reasonable requests in a sane manner, it's amazing how much time and effort the administration will donate in analyzing the request, and how much more co-operative they will be in granting same.

But, when demands and ultimatums are issued to the administration in a frenzy, retaliation should be expected. You speak further to the citizen in such cases. You tell him "this is how it's going to be, baby. Now!" Unfortunately, when you push too far, too fast, that same citizen may become aroused enough to say, "it's not going to be that way now or ever."

I ask, What right have you to demand anything? Education above the high school level becomes a privilege, not a right, and that privilege carries responsibility that too many of the Action group would rather overlook.

James C. Fields

Dear Editor:

This is written in defence of the George-Anne staff who always speak out for improvement at GSC, no matter what the consequences. (God knows the college does need help!) Some people do not view the staff in

that respect. Consider the letter written last week nominating the G-A staff for the Garbage Award simply because a few of last year's cartoons were reprinted this year.

RIDICULOUS!

If the Garbage Award is given for annual repetitions, I nominate the College Union Board for The Lettermen, Little Anthony and the Imperials, The Platters, etc.

For daily repetitions, the nomination goes to the GSC dieticians for potatoes and, of course, ham.

Also, we must not forget the hourly repetitions. That nomination goes to Campus Security for artistically printing their well-known 'two-dollar ticket'!

You must realize now there are more repetitions on this campus that are greater blunders than those few minor occurrences made by the George-Anne staff. What more can I say?

Keep up the good work guys!
Teresa Whitfield

Dear Editor:

Again time is giving out as Masquers are preparing for "The Odd Couple." The set is taking shape for Oscar's apartment and lines are becoming a part of daily lives. In 2 weeks the curtain goes up, 8:15 p.m. the 25th of February.

Once again the people up front have run their usual course. Twice last week Masquers were able to use McCroan for rehearsal (have you ever heard of anyone tryto get in McCroan!) This past weekend the set was to have been completed as well as much needed rehearsals on the stage set.

All went well until Friday, when the Jehovah Witnesses moved in (they had rented the school for the weekend.) The stage had to be cleared until Sunday night for the religious group.

Once again Masquers set forth. The set was worked on Sunday as soon as the group moved out. Rehearsals are to begin again. All will be well until future lectures, ballets, etc., which are scheduled for the next 2 weeks, again. By the way, free movies held in McCroan are seen but not heard, because we have to rehearse

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THE George-Anne

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MEMBER

Eclipse To Put College 'In Dark'

(Ed. Note: The George-Anne will run a special feature on how to view the eclipse in our March 3 edition)

The college and all but a small corner of Bulloch County will experience nightfall at mid-day, shortly after lunch March 7.

On that day just after one p.m. Georgia's Coastal area in a band stretching from midway between Augusta and Savannah to the

Florida line will be in darkness of a total solar eclipse—the first one in the Southeast since the early part of 1930.

Information available to the GEORGE-ANNE indicates that all of Bulloch County, except for a small section just above Portal, will be in the "path of totality."

This means that the sun will disappear completely, and the day will be as dark as a "night with a full moon."

According to estimates, the center of the eclipse will follow a northeasterly line passing through Waycross, Ga., and just outside of Tillman, South Carolina. (Indicated on the accompanying map.) The "path of totality" will be approximately 85 miles wide.

Statesboro is located on a point very near this center line, and the moment of total darkness will occur sometime around 1:20 p.m.

The eclipse will begin at 11:05 a.m. in the Pacific Ocean west of Mexico, and will move on its northeasterly course at a rate of 150 miles every six minutes.

This eclipse will be the last total sun eclipse in the United States until 1979 when part of Washington State will be submerged in daylight darkness.

However, this will be the last total eclipse in the southeast until 2052.

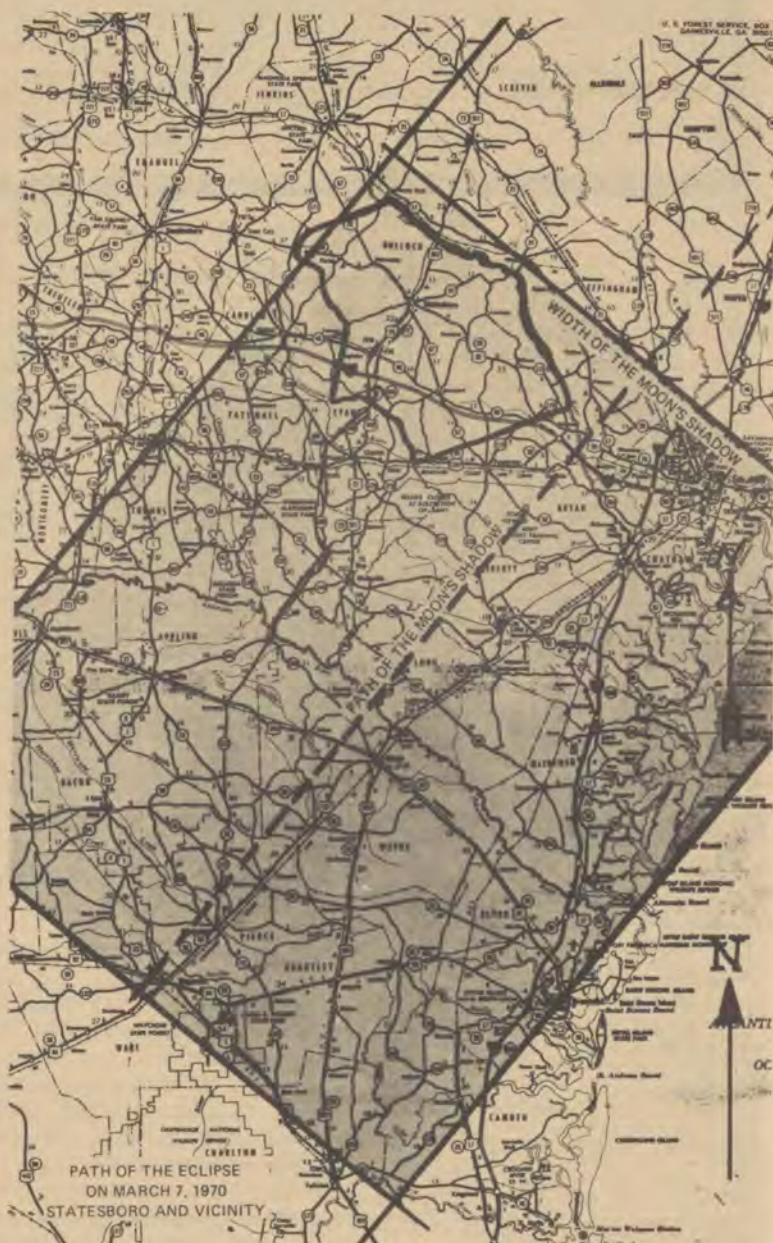
The eclipse is not dangerous, but if anything it is confusing. Streetlights automatically come on at dusk, and because the moon blots out the sun and at first simulates twilight and then darkness, the bright streetlights will come on and make it virtually impossible for people in street-lighted areas to enjoy the total phenomenon.

Animals and plants will be probably the most confused about the entire event. Chickens will go to roost, dogs will begin to howl, and flowers and leaves will close up for the night.

Actually the eclipse begins about an hour and a half before it reaches totality, so the entire episode should last around three hours.

Dr. Paul Nappenburger at the Fern bank Science Center, a project of the DeKalb County School system, says that South Georgians will need a flashlight to get around during the three minutes of the total eclipse. This should include the Statesboro and Bulloch County area.

Scientists say there are only a couple of ways to watch a solar eclipse without causing eye damage. And neither of these methods involves using smoking glass or sunglasses.



Smoked glass lessens the intensity of the sun, but it doesn't filter out the harmful infrared and ultraviolet rays.

The best way to look at the eclipse directly is by pinpoint projection. This involves putting a pin hole in a cardboard box, putting the hole in the sun's path, and then projecting the image on a piece of white paper.

The projected image will show the moon slowly inching across the sun.

The safest way to observe the phenomena is through a double sheet of Verichrome Pan Film.

Anyone wishing to observe the eclipse this way should start preparing early. Expose the film to bright daylight, have it processed (developed), and then use a double piece of the film to gaze at the vanishing sun. Even with the sheet film, it is only safe to look at the sun for only fifteen seconds at a time.

Statesboro C of C Issues Founders Day Proclamation

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on February 7, 1908, 46 boys and girls of the First District of Georgia began classes at the New First District A & M School at Statesboro; and

WHEREAS, the First District A & M School enrollment grew in numbers and in curriculum until today it is Georgia Southern College, the third largest residential unit of the University System of Georgia with more than 5,000 students and more than 350 faculty members offering a variety of courses for undergraduates and ambitious post-graduate program; and

WHEREAS, Georgia Southern College has provided this city, county and state with untold gifts of knowledge, leadership and challenge;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Statesboro Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce does on this the Founders Day of Georgia Southern College, extend its congratulations for continuing and dynamic growth of the institution as it enters the 63rd year of developing the minds of young people of Georgia and the nation.

This the 7th day of February, 1970.

STATESBORO-BULLOCH COUNTY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BY: Everett Williams L.S.
President

ATTEST: J. Hill Harty L.S.
Secretary

Continued from Page 2

Environment vs Vietnam

six environmental groups, with interest ranging from water pollution to conservation law. One group, in the College of Engineering, has filed 58 formal complaints against the University itself for pollution of a nearby creek. At the University of Hawaii, there are close to two dozen groups, each organized around a particular cause.

Action is Keynote

Some groups, like Boston University's Ecology Coalition have as few as a dozen members. Others have hundreds. But with causes on every hand, mass membership and parliamentary formalities mean less than action, which can be initiated by a handful of people. Then the causes gather their own following.

A few groups cherish the designation of "radical" and are indirect offshoots of the leftist movements like the Students for a Democratic Society and California's Peace and Freedom Party.

money and growth, and when you're only interested to maximize profits, you maximize pollution. We need a system that takes maximum care of the earth," said Cliff Humphrey, the 32-year-old leader of Ecology Action, one of several groups at Berkeley.

But generally the aura of the environmental "new wave" is conservative, with coats and ties as conspicuous as beards and blue jeans. "There's a role for everybody in ecology," said Keith Lampe, a cofounder of the Yippie movement, who puts out an environment-oriented newsletter from Berkeley. "People with widely different styles and politics can talk to each other with no more tension than a Presbyterian talks with a Methodist."

Few 'Anarchists'

"I doubt if you'll find many anarchist ecologists," commented Steve Berwick, a 28-year-old Yale environmentalist. "Ecology is a system, and anarchy goes against that."

A typical groups is Boston University's Ecology Action, whose 75 members are led by Bruce Tisney, a 20-year-old junior geology major. Edwardian rather than hippie in appearance, he has a trimmed red beard, wire-rimmed spectacles, and affects such sartorial accoutrements as a blue plaid vest and matching bow-tie, white shirt, and gold watch and chain.

Ecology Action's two-day educational program last week included "friendly" picketing of the state capitol, a pollution film festival, pamphleteering and lectures, and a mock award of a pollution prize to a local power company. The group has been conferring with state water pollution officials about doing spare time "watchdog" work, and is planning to set up dust-catching devices to monitor air pollution.

There have, across the country, been incidents, but mostly minor—such as the arrest last month of 26 University of Texas students who tried to block the felling of some trees for a campus building extension.

Overshadowing Vietnam

There are differing indications on the campuses about how soon environment may overshadow Vietnam in student interest, but the trend is evident.

"A lot of people are becoming disenchanted with the anti-war movement," said Boston University's Bruce Tiffney. "People who are frustrated and disillusioned are starting to turn to ecology."

"I think environment is a bigger issue than the war, and I think people are beginning to sense its urgency," said Robert Benner, a 22-year-old geology student in the University of Colorado conservation movement.

"The country is tired of S.D.S. and ready to see someone like us come to the forefront," remarked Alan Tucker, a member of Ecology Activists at San Francisco State.

"Environmental problems will obviously replace other major

issues of today," said Terry Cornelius, president of the University of Washington's committee on the environmental crises. "This is not just a social movement for Biafra or Vietnam, but for everybody and our closed system, Earth."

"Environment will replace Vietnam as a major issue with the students as the Vietnam phase-out proceeds," commented A. Bruce Etherington, chairman of the University of Hawaii's architecture department. "And it will not be just a political lever to be used by radicals."

Already students are looking forward to the first "D-Day" of the movement, next April 22—when a nationwide environmental "teach-in", being coordinated from the office of Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, is planned, to involve both college campuses and communities.

Given the present rising pitch of interest, some supporters think, it could be a bigger and more meaningful event than the anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

THE George-Anne

Organization News

Omicron Phi Upsilon

The Beta Mu chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary fraternity for home economics majors observed Founder's Day and installed officers for the coming year February 10.

The program began with the installation of the new officers.

Installed were: Diane Bush-President; Mickey Johnson-Vice-president; Carol Tucker-Recording Secretary; Allipon Cook-Treasurer; Rosemary Lee-Historian; Linda-Nix-Chaplain; Judy Rahn-Reporter.

The founders of Phi Upsilon Omicron were commemorated in a candle-lighting service given by several Phi Upsilon members.

Alumni attending the program were: Mrs. Rick Osborne from Statesboro, Georgia; Mrs. Jimmy Knight from Millen, Georgia.

Phi Upsilon Omicron would like to express our appreciation to our alumni for their presence at the Founder's Day Program.

Delta Sigma Pi

We would like to wish Brother Joey Franklin all the luck in the world. Brother Franklin has been called to serve his country. A party was held in Joey's honor Friday night. There were plenty of oysters and chicken for everyone.

The basketball team is still holding down last place in the independent league. There were two games scheduled last week. Only one had been played at press time. The brothers and pledges put a good fight only to go down in the last few seconds. The Little Lumber Jack kept his twenty plus average. Little Carroll was handicapped by not having his contacts but still shot like "Big Lew," and Daffy came through with his record performance of the season. He poured in four points and raised his average back to 2.0 per game. If you remember last week he failed to score.

Brothers Sam Reeves, Gary Banks and Benjie Hodges took a trip to Atlanta this past weekend. They went to the In-Tro Conference.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional fraternity for women in the field of music initiated four new sisters, Claudia Almeida, Grace McKnight, Jan McPherson, and Storia Swann, Sunday, February 8.

The following week the new pledge class was selected. It consists of Marcia Cretan, Carolyn Folk, Cathy Harlan, Deena Loper, and Venetia Roberts.



Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Class Sitting: Roger Huff, Doug Hall, David Beard, Bob McDonald, Carey Beard Standing: Bobby Fowler, Ed Boyd, Steve McDonald, Jerry Brantley, Collins Walden, Bob Holland, George Davis, Warren Lokey, Earl Reece, Bennett Abbitt, Larry Wright, John Pittard. Not Pictured: William Swords, Andy Whitlock, Lanier McCain.

Delta Tau Delta

On January 24 the following men were initiated into the Brotherhood at the Pittman Park Methodist Church.

George Haynes, Ebbie Thigpen, Ron Kirkland, Bobby Hermann, Andy Hall, Rick Stolz, Jim Louch, Jack Culpepper, Jerry Mobley.

On January 28, the brothers of

Delta Tau Delta installed as pledges the following men.

Walter Crawford, Savannah; Jeff Hendericks, Savannah; Skip Carroll, Chicago, Illinois; John Coleman, Miami; Florida; Bob Faulkner, Savannah; Chris Evans, Albany; Reg Wilbanks, Claxton; Charles Edmunson, Eljay; Derek Myles, Jesup; Bill Barer, Savannah; Tommy Vaughn, Forsyth.

On Wednesday, February 12, the brothers and pledges presented Susan Majors Homecoming Queen, 1970, and former Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta, with an inscribed bracelet as a token of their appreciation for her past devotion.

Delta Tau Delta has a two and two basketball record so far this season. David Plaisted is the year's highest scorer.

The Bioscience Club will sponsor a field trip to the Savannah Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, February 21. All interested persons should contact Mr. John R. Bozeman, room 201-3, Biology Building.

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THE George-Anne Organization News

A.H.E.A.

Ga. Southern Student Member Section of the A.H.E.A. met Wed. Feb. 11, 1970, room 116 Herty, 7 p.m. Members brought various clothing items as admission to the meeting. These items will be taken to Gracewood, in Augusta as part of an enrichment class the club sponsors each quarter. This will be a trip on Feb. 28, 1970. Any interested persons may go. Deanne Bush, sec., is in charge.

Also on the agenda were election of officers for the coming year, constitution revisions, and announcements of recipe card sells. Carolyn Bennett and Nina Gunn gave the details of the sale which will be Feb. 12, 1970, Thurs. Money from the projects goes to the scholarship fund and

will also buy a share in the A.H.E.A. Headquarters Bldg. in Washington, D.C.

Gwen Poole, First Vice-Chr., presented as the program a film on careers as home economists.

This past weekend the S.M.S. G.H.E.A. Winter Workshop was held at A.B.A.C. in Tifton, Ga. Nancy C. Smith, Carolyn Bennett, and Allyson Cook attended as delegates from G.S.C. Also from G.S.C. were Margaret Pipkin, State Chr.; Gwen Poole, State Treasurer; and Miss Susan Jones, State Advisor.

At the workshop, constitutional revisions were adopted, plans for the G.H.E.A. Convention were formulated, and nominations for 1970-71 state officers were made. The G.H.E.A. Convention will be in Atlanta at the Marriott on May 1-2. G.S.C.

will have the first half of the breakfast program. "You've Come A Long Way, Home Economics." The Betty Lamp Award for the club with the highest percentage of affiliated members present at the convention will be presented. Along with the Publicity Award and the Membership Award for the club with the highest percentage of majors affiliated with G.H.E.A. & A.H.E.A.

Ga. Southern will also be represented by Carolyn Bennett and Allyson Cook. Carolyn will be running for State Vice-Chr and Allyson for State Reporter. Results from the elections by chapters all over the state will be announced in May.

The A.H.E.A. Convention will be in Cleveland, Ohio in June. Dr. Betty Lane has investigated the possibility of chartering a bus for

the GA Delegation. Any affiliated members may attend this convention. Definite plans and prices will be announced at a later date.

Chi Sigma

The brothers of Chi Sigma Fraternity would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for their help in constructing a first place float during Homecoming. Terry McKay has been made the new Corresponding Secretary. The brothers during the previous week helped the March of Dimes in selling raffle tickets for a fishing car. The "Lucky Winner" of this car was Mr. Frank Rogers.

Carole Woodall, Ellen Payne, Martha Lampp, Barbara Wisdom, Carolyn Brown, Marilyn Brown, Paula Sirmons, Cathy Branch, Sedlmayr, Debbie Penland, Terri Stock and Donna Jackson.

On Saturday night the annual White Violet Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in honor of the new initiates.

The Zetas joined this Homecoming with the brothers of Kappa Sigma to make a float. Kappa Sigma "Bathtub on Wheels" entry won first place.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu held a formal installation for their new officers on February 10, 1970. These officers include: President-Carol Bryan, Vice-President-Donna Camuso, Secretary-Linda Threlkeld, Treasurer-Annette Harrison, Pledge Director-Monnie Agnew, Membership Chairman-Jeannine Metevier, and Panhellenic Delegate-Martha Ellen Howell.

On Friday, February 13, the sisters of Phi Mu performed the Phi A-Go-Go show for Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha pledged thirteen new pledges for Winter quarter. They are: Carolyn Coogle, Linda Pruitt, Linda Skinner, Gayle Peeples, Hilda MacDaniel, Kathy Basmore, Patricia Godbee, Pamela Godbee, Monika Jacobs, Vicki Evans, Ginger Aldridge, Betty Ann McKinney, and Gini Smith.

Initiation of the fall quarter pledges was held on February 6 and 7, 1970. The new sisters are:

For fashions you'll never forget, remember this name...



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Alpha Xi Delta

Seyen sisters of Alpha Xi Delta accompanied Chapter Director, Mrs. C.B. McAllister to the Installation ceremonies of a new chapter at Jacksonville University. The sisters attending the services held Saturday, Feb. 14 included Claire Chancellor, Stephanie Cooper, Alison Griffith, Judy Jones, Toy Porter, Cynthia Hall, Millie Watson.

Jean Brinson received the Best Pledge award from the Fall Quarter Pledge Class. Big sisters for the new pledges have been announced. They are Sister Becky Sorrow for Pledge Ruth Weinmann, and Sister Judy Odom for Pledge Jeani Merck.

Congratulations go out to sister Judy Odom, Pat Walters and Cynthia Hall. In elections held by the Student Member Section of the GSC American Home Economics Association, Judy was chosen Publicity Chairman, Pat was chosen Projects Chairman, and Cynthia was chosen Projects Co-Chairman.

Sigma Nu

After a slow start, the Sigma Nu "Snakes" are meeting success in their quest for a bid in the fraternity league playoffs. Led by Larry Clark and Larry Richardson, the Snakes have been victorious in 3 of their first 4 games. The last victim was TKE. After this win, Richardson was awarded the game ball.

Recently, the colony was informed that in the near future it would be required to submit its petition to Sigma Nu National as a final step before receiving a charter. Should the colony be chartered, it would be the sixth Sigma Nu Chapter in Georgia.

In other news, Brother Wally McCullough announced his

engagement to Miss Nancy Douglas. Both are Seniors. No date for the wedding has been announced. Also, Brother Joseph G. Thomas has announced his plans of post graduation work with the Velvet Lard Refineries. He will be employed as Head Grease Engineer. And finally, Bob Brown has been rewarded this week's Common Sense Award for his outstanding contributions at last week's meeting.

The pledge class of Sigma Nu Colony will sponsor a donut sale Tuesday, February 17, in all dormitories from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

Winter quarter's pledge class will initiate the first annual pledge trip to Lexington, Va., the site of Sigma Nu National Headquarters. Through this trip, the pledge will gain an insight into the heritage of Sigma Nu.

Delta Zeta

The Iota Nu Chapter of Delta Zeta had a visitor Tuesday night at their regular meeting. Dean Boger, dean of women, spoke to us on the growth of the college both academically and socially.

Saturday, February 14, was Province Day for the chapters of Delta Zeta in Province 21. The activities were held at the Squire Inn in Sandy Springs, Georgia.

Miss Wanda Whitaker was nominated for Miss Province Day by the Iota Nu Chapter. Trophies were given for Best Skit, Scholarship, Most Cooperative, and Most Outstanding Chapter. Attending were Iota Nu's new officers and chapter members.

Officers for the Winter Quarter Pledge Class were elected. They are: Jan Greer, President; Diane Manget, Vice-president; Debbie Millican, Secretary; Gayle Grosuenor, Treasurer; Becky Johnson, Activities Chairman;

Belinda Crawford, Projects Chairman; and Melody Jackson and Sue Hodges, Song leaders.

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta gave a Valentine's Party for twenty children from ages three to six who participate in the Neighborhood Service Center Program at the Butler Project near Register, Thursday, February 12. Valentine cards and bags of candy were given. Games were played and valentine cup cakes, cookies, and punch were served.

Pi Kappa Phi

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity recently announced the officers of the pledge class for Winter Quarter '70. They are Jerome Butler, Archon; Joe Watkins, Treasurer; Craig Fraser, Secretary; Alan Cody, Historian; Benjamin Clark, Chaplain; and Bill Burns, Warden. For the remainder of this quarter, this group will function as a miniature fraternity — the purpose, to prepare them to take an active part in fraternity life.

A new member was added to our little sisters of the Star and Lamp. Marie Morris, a sophomore from Avondale, Georgia, was accepted unanimously as an active Little Sister. Marie is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Kappa Sigma

The first place award for the bathtub on wheels was won by Kappa Sigma recently in the Homecoming parade.

Barry Adams, seated upon a red toilet, portrayed Captain America. Mr. Adams better known as "Zero," sported red polka dot drawers, knee socks, and a dashing red cape.

This weekend will feature Kappa Sigma's ski trip to Beach Mountain. Trip chairman Allan Compton reports that all are

looking forward to the highlights of this quarter.

T.K.E.

The brothers and pledges of Lambda Upsilon shared in Fraternal Activities Weekend which consisted of a pledge-brother basketball game and a party following on Saturday night.

TKE's basketball team continues to win. Wednesday night TKE defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 46-26. The next game is Thursday night with Sigma Pi.

All brothers and pledges are reminded that the weekend of the 21st is closed for fund raising projects.

Brother Ken Crumpler has been elected to serve as alternate representative to the I.F.C.

ATO

Miss Deborah Harris has been selected as the Sweetheart of the pledge class of ATO.

Miss Donna Munson, an ATO Little Sister has been voted Homecoming Representative for the Junior Class.

The ADPi pledge class and ATO pledge battled to a 13-13 tie in a touch football game. The ADPi pledges claimed victory by penetration.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club invites all members and those interested to a special club meeting on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30 in the Hollis building room 102.

This meeting will consist of a special film strip on Guatemala. After the meeting the Spanish Club will have a group picture taken for the Reflector.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS

Eagles Bomb Petrels For 10th Roll

The Eagles overcame an extremely frigid opening seven minutes to defeat the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels 85-67 Saturday night before three thousand fans in the Hanner Field House. The victory was the tenth consecutive

win for the Eagles, and it improved their season record to 13-5.

Roger Moore and John Norman paced the Eagles' attack as the Birds dropped Oglethorpe for the third time this season.



Roger Moore outjumps two Oglethorpe defenders as he cashes in another two points for the Eagle cagers. Big Roger collected 23 points to share the scoring honors for the Eagles with John Norman. Moore and Norman led the Birds to their 10th consecutive win with their third defeat of Oglethorpe this season.

Moore scored 23 points and grabbed 21 rebounds; Norman also scored 23 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Gene Brown scored the game's opening points on a driving lay-up with 46 seconds expired. Oglethorpe cashed in the next four points, and a Phil Sisk tip-in knotted the score at 4-4 with 2:20 gone.

After Sisk's basket the Eagles suffered through four and a half minutes without a score as Oglethorpe ripped off ten straight points for a 14-4 advantage.

The drought was finally broken when Gene Brown hit a 15-foot jumper with 13:00 remaining in the half. Brown hit another basket thirty seconds later to cut the Petrels' lead to six.

Oglethorpe's William Sheats connected on a foul shot to make the score 15-8, and then the Eagles resumed their comeback. John Norman tallied a three-point play and then hit a turn-around jumper to narrow the gap to two points. Roger Moore then put one in from close range to make it 15-all.

The Petrels' Ernie Crain hit two free throws to put Oglethorpe back on top, but a Phil Sisk jumper knotted the score again. Oglethorpe's John Poag and the Eagles' John Norman then swapped baskets, making the score 19-19 with 9:30 remaining in the opening half.

Norman hit a free throw to put the Eagles on top by one, and then the Petrels tied the score for the last time on a foul shot by Randy Lee.

The Eagles' went ahead for good with 8:30 remaining in the half on a spectacular lay-up by Phil Sisk. Oglethorpe matched the

Eagles' next two field goals, but then the Birds collected eight straight points for their biggest lead of the half, 34-24.

The Petrels then regrouped their forces and outscored the Eagles 11-6 for the remainder of the half, leaving the Eagles with a 40-35 lead at the break.

John Norman and Phil Sisk paced the Eagles' first-half point production with 12 and 10 respectively. Norman, Sisk, and Roger Moore each had eight rebounds, with Moore blocking seven shots.

The Petrels' scoring was paced by Ernie Crain with eleven and Randy Lee with six. William Sheats and Ken Erdoes led the rebounding with seven and five respectively.

After Ernie Crain opened the second half with a short jumper, the Eagles hit another hot streak and scored ten straight points, making the score 50-37 with 16:19 remaining.

The Petrels fought back to within eight, 59-51, with 9:40 remaining, but Moore and Steve Buckler combined for eight points in a row to put the Eagles on top by 16, 67-51, with 7:11 remaining.

The closest the Petrels got after that was 71-58, but the Eagles put on an eight-point spurt for their biggest lead of the night, 79-58, with two and a half minutes remaining.

Coach Radovich started pulling

his starters, and Oglethorpe managed to claw back to within 15 before a three-point play by Charlie Gibbons ended the game with the Eagles winning, 85-67.

Moore and Norman shared top scoring honors for the game with 23 points each. Two other Eagles also hit in double figures, Steve Buckler with 13 and Phil Sisk with 12.

The Petrels placed three men in double figures. Ernie Crain was high for Oglethorpe with 19 points, Randy Lee hit for twelve, and Larry Walker had 10. William Sheats led the Petrels with ten rebounds.

The Eagles out-rebounded the Petrels 60-41. The Eagles shot 47% from the field, while Oglethorpe hit on 39% of their field goal attempts.

The Petrels' William Sheats had been billed as the third best big man in the state (behind Tech's Rich Yunkus and Georgia's Bob Lienhard), but the game didn't back up his press clippings.

Sheats was completely out-played by Roger Moore for the entire game. Sheats scored only eight points while Moore dropped in 23. Sheats hit only 23% of his field goal attempts, while Moore connected on ten of twenty for 50%. Moore also out-rebounded Sheats 21-10.

Sheats discovered early that he couldn't go inside on Moore, as Roger blocked three of his shots

Continued on Page 12

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS THROUGH OGLETHORPE GAME

Player	Pos.	No.	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Fouls Points	
			Scd.	Atts.	Pct.	Scd.	Atts.	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.
R. Moore	C	17	137	267	51.3	33	78	42	225	13.2	48	307
J. Norman	F	17	120	242	49.5	42	69	61	204	12.0	42	282
P. Sisk	F	17	92	180	51.1	33	41	80	120	7.0	42	217
S. Buckler	G	17	118	279	42.2	54	62	87	58	3.4	42	290
G. Brown	G	17	63	158	39.8	31	53	58	80	4.7	43	157
A. Blizzard	G	12	24	72	33.3	12	18	67	17	1.4	16	60
C. Gibbons	F	17	28	78	35.9	17	29	59	75	4.4	73	4.2
B. Miller	C	9	3	9	33.3	0	0	0	17	1.8	6	.6
R. Bergbom	F	10	20	30	66.6	1	2	50	13	1.3	9	41
T. Bond	G	10	7	20	35.0	4	12	33	7	.7	5	18
C. Bobe	F	6	2	3	66.6	0	0	0	8	1.3	2	.4
GSC TOTALS		17	614	1337	45.1	227	364	62.3	824	42.5	290	1446
OPP TOTALS		17	561	1198	47.6	294	416	70.6	108	41.6	301	1302

SCORES
Won 13, Lost 5

GSC 77, Louisiana Tech 80
GSC 88, Valdosta State 80
GSC 91, High Point 93
GSC 79, Eastern Kentucky 97
GSC 83, Carson-Newman 72
GSC 83, Roanoke College 88
GSC 71, East Carolina 99
GSC 95, Old Dominion 57
GSC 73, Oglethorpe 74

GSC 95, Georgetown 93*
GSC 72, Mercer 64
GSC 103, Armstrong State 58
GSC 85, Oglethorpe 51
GSC 112, Columbus 83
GSC 81, St. Leo 69
GSC 98, Mercer 60
GSC 85, Oglethorpe 67

* overtime
** double overtime



Charlie Gibbons goes up for two against Oglethorpe's not-so-stormy Petrels on last Saturday night. The Eagle's last home game of the season will be Saturday night against the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Game time is 8 p.m.

Moore Has His Sights On Pro Ball

By Richard Hyatt
Taken from the Atlanta Constitution
Friday, February 13, 1970

Roger Moore's past has had its firsts. And, he hopes his future has at least one more to hold.

Moore starred on the Beach High School team that became the first black school to win the State AAA Basketball Tournament in 1967. And, after graduation from the Savannah school, he became the first Negro to receive a scholarship to a Georgia school.

Now, three years later, the 6-6, 205-pounder has his sights set on another first. He wants to be the first player from a Georgia College to make it as a pro basketball player, and he wants to make it big.

"I've learned a lot since high school," Moore related by long distance after a recent Georgia Southern victory. "I'm a lot more aggressive and I'm a whole lot stronger."

"But I know that I've got to improve even more if I can play pro ball. It was a big thrill for me to see the Hawks play an exhibition game here last summer. I watched the game closely and I think I could fit into that style of ball."

"It'd take practice and work, but I'm already working," he revealed.

As the first man of his race to play in Georgia, along with prep teammate Eugene Brown, he had another type of test. And, he passed with flying colors.



Roger Moore

"Neither Eugene or I have ever had a racial problem connected with basketball. Everybody has accepted us

well. It was easier for us somewhat because we were on the varsity and didn't play in smaller towns with the freshmen."

"The only incident I've had was on a playground here in Statesboro," Moore remembered, "but it all worked itself out without becoming a real problem. See, I went there and was turned away."

"But I went back again and again, and today I play there without a question. So can any other black man."

He averaged 14.3 points a game as a freshman, a team-leading 16.3 as a sophomore, and led the team in rebounding both years. As

a junior, he has the Eagles flying high with a ten-game victory streak while averaging over 18 points each outing and pulling down around 17 rebounds.

"I guess I get as much of a thrill out of blocking a shot as I do making one. I just like that kind of defense. It's a challenge and seems to excite the crowd and the team."

But as Moore was quoted above—he has future plans for basketball. "I'm working on outside moves and outside shooting. I'll be ready for pro ball when the time comes."

Intramural Insights

Tau Epsilon Phi brought us up-to-date on some of their recent outings, all of them victories.

Continued from Page 5

Dear Editor....

sometimes. Foy and the new biology building have beautiful audio-visual rooms, why must you take away another night from us, administration? We merely try to provide sorely needed entertainment to a hungry student body. We put out hearts and souls into this because we love it and feel that this is one answer to the entertainment question.

So give us a chance, let us in McCroan once in a while (it's not much but it's all we have). We want McCroan! Please tell us when you decide to rent or sell so we will be prepared for whatever group that comes and orders us out!

Sincerely,
Masquers

The free movie being shown in McCroan Auditorium this week is "Shenandoah," starring James Stewart. It is the story of a Virginia family whose unity is in conflict with the demands of the North and the South during the Civil War. The movie will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday night, February 20.

BULLETIN

The Eagle gymnastic squad lost their first regular season meet in over 2 years Saturday at Ohio State University. In a tri-meet with Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin, the Eagles finished third with a score of 130.0 Ohio State won the contest with a score of 140.0; Wisconsin scored 136.0.

On January 18, Tau Ep defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 46-37. Jake Haimovitz led all scorers with 16 points. Danny Johnson had 12 points and 16 rebounds (Johnson is only 5-6) and Danny Boatwright had ten.

On February 14 Tau Ep defeated TKE 42-31. Jake Haimovitz and Alan Blair came off the bench and led the Tau Eps to victory.

Bobby Buss led the TKE attack with twelve points.

For the losing Sig Eps, Pete Sciento had nine points, Charlie Clegg had eight, and Robert Fishburne had seven.

On January 27, the Tau Eps defeated Sigma Nu 43-32. Haimovitz again led the scoring with 12 points. Mark Black and Irvine Levine each had ten. Sigma Nu was led by Joe Laracey and Mike Beardy with eight each.

Frosh Game

The Eagles freshmen were defeated by the Citadel freshmen 81-69 in the preliminary to the varsity's 85-67 romp over Oglethorpe.

The Baby Birds had a two-point advantage (36-34) at the half, but the Citadel's superior rebounding and shooting spelled defeat in the second half.

The Citadel out-rebounded the Baby Eagles 65-36. The visitors hit 42% from the field and 65% from the foul line.

Gary Hitchcox led the Eagles with 21 points. Glen Pellicott had 16 and Dennis Francis had 11.

The Citadel was led by Steve Fishel with 22 points, Mike Rieker with 19, and Moose Morris with 14. The Moose pulled down 18 rebounds while Rieker gathered in 14.



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

The sudden eminence in college basketball of such teams as Jacksonville, Florida State and New Mexico State is making old-timers scratch their heads.

It shouldn't. This merely is evidence of the headlong switch of the game's power to the south and southwest, following the tide of population.

Comparison of the geographical distribution of the Top 100 in the 1950 Index with that of today shows the following revealing differences.

East: now 13, a decrease of 13 since 1950.

Midwest: now 32, a decrease of six.

South: now 23, a gain of 14.

Southwest: now 10, a gain of seven.

Far West: now 22, a decrease of two.

The once-dominant east and midwest now have only three members in the Top Ten.

South Carolina nearly had caught up with UCLA through last Monday's games. The Gamecocks had played opposition indexed at 59.5 and had outscored it by 20.6 points net per game for the rating total of 80.1. UCLA had been 58.9 plus 21.5 for 80.4.

Standing of leaders at that time:

MAJOR LEADERS

U.C.L.A.	80.4	Wash'gton St.	66.4
S. Carolina	80.1	St. John's, N.Y.	66.2
St. Bonaventure	77.4	Davidson	66.1
Jacksonville	76.7	Arizona	66.0
Kentucky	73.1	Miami, O.	65.9
Florida St.	73.0	Wisconsin	65.8
Iowa	73.0	Dayton	65.7
Santa Clara	72.0	Toledo	65.6
Notre Dame	71.9	S. California	65.6
N. Carolina	71.6	Maryland	65.5
N. Mexico St.	71.2	Utah	65.4
N.C. State	70.6	Wake Forest	65.4
Pennsylvania	70.4	Kansas St.	65.3
Ohio U.	70.0	Baylor	65.2
Columbia	69.5	Michigan	65.2
Marquette	69.3	Washington	65.2
W. Kentucky	69.2	Tex.-El Paso	65.1
Oregon	69.1	Bowl'g Green	65.0
Villanova	69.1	Iowa St.	64.8
Cincinnati	68.8	California	64.4
U. Pacific	68.3	Louisiana St.	64.1
Purdue	68.2	Missouri	63.9
Creighton	67.5	Princeton	63.9
Niagara	67.3	Kansas	63.8
Duke	67.2	Long Beach	63.8
Ohio St.	67.2	Loyola, Ill.	63.8
Minnesota	67.1	Nebraska	63.6
Drake	66.8	N. Texas St.	63.5
Duquesne	66.7	St. Louis	63.5
Houston	66.7	Wyoming	63.5
Illinois	66.7	Tex. Christian	63.2
Louisville	66.7	S. Francisco	62.6
Colorado	66.6	Stanford	62.6
Colorado St.	66.6	Texas Tech	62.6
Utah St.	66.4	Georgia Tech	62.5

MINOR LEADERS

S.F. Austin St.	67.7	Mt. St. Mary's	55.4
Phil. Textile	64.3	Fairmont St.	55.3
Maryland St.	63.3	Ga. Southern	55.2
Puget Sound	61.7	Lamar Tech	55.1
Central St. O.	60.9	S. Dakota St.	55.0
Stetson	59.4	Augusta	54.9
Indiana St.	58.3	N.E. Louisiana	54.9
Cent. Wash. St.	57.6	Guilford	54.7
Drury	57.3	Seattle Pac.	54.7
E. Michigan	57.3	Youngstown	54.7
Trinity, Tex.	57.3	Norfolk St.	54.5
SW. Louisiana	56.3	Indiana, Pa.	54.4
E.N. Mexico	56.0	Ky. State	54.4
Cheyney St.	55.7	Sam Houston	54.3
La. Tech	55.4	Old Dominion	54.2

The higher rating teams had won in 80.3 percent of the 2,171 games covered here through Feb. 9. In the schedule which follows the amount of 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each team playing at home against a visitor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Cincinnati	68.8	(11) Xavier	58.0
Iowa	73.0	(2) Illinois	70.9

OTHER MAJORS

Army	59.6	(7) Seton Hall	52.9
Baylor	65.2	(8) S.M.U.	57.1
Boston Col.	62.9	(2) G'town, DC	60.6
Citadel	45.5	(2) V.M.I.	43.7
Ga. Tech	62.5	(31) Ga. State	31.4
LaSalle	58.4	(6) Miami, Fla.	52.2
Mass. U.	61.2	(1) R. Island	60.4
Providence	65.9	(11) Canisius	54.5
Rice	62.3	(12) Arkansas	50.3
St. Louis	67.5	(11) S. Illinois	56.4
T.C.U.	63.5	(4) Texas	58.8
Tex. Tech	62.6	(6) Tex. A&M	56.5
Virginia	57.5	(2) G. Wash'n	55.6
Wisconsin	65.8	(2) Indiana	63.9

OTHER EASTERN

Edinboro	41.0	(10) Clarion	31.0
Indiana, Pa.	54.4	(15) Grove City	39.3
J.C. State	33.0	(5) Newark St.	28.0
Juniata	50.1	(19) Point Pk	31.4
Mansfield	42.7	(11) Lk. Haven	31.5
Scranton	46.5	(8) Wilkes	38.1
Sus'hanna	37.8	(19) York	18.8
Trinity	33.1	(1) Worc. Poly	32.2
Upsala	36.3	(12) Nk. Rutgers	24.2
Wash'n, Md.	34.7	(8) F & M	26.4

OTHER MIDWESTERN

St. Jos, Ind.	53.7	(20) Wabash	33.4
Wittenb'g	53.2	(5) W. Liberty	49.2

OTHER SOUTHERN

Rollins	40.2	(2) Fla. Southern	37.9
T. More	49.4	(25) Marian	24.6

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Creighton	71.5	(8) Loyola, Ill.	63.8
Duke	67.2	(1) Davidson	66.1
J'ksonville	80.7	(8) Florida St.	73.0
N. Carolina	75.6	(10) Maryland	65.5
Ohio U.	74.0	(20) Marshall	53.8
St. Bon'ture	77.4	(36) St. Fran, NY	41.7
S. Carolina	84.1	(9) N.C. State	74.6
Villanova	73.1	(6) Duquesne	66.7

OTHER MAJORS

Air Force	58.8	(22) Adams St.	36.8
American	51.0	(8) Navy	43.1
Butler	59.4	(6) DePauw	53.6
Colgate	45.8	(5) R.P.I.	40.9
Connect't	51.2	(3) N.H. Shire	48.3
Dayton	69.7	(14) Kent St.	55.4
E. Carolina	61.5	(8) W & Mary	53.5
E. Michigan	61.3	(4) Detroit	57.2
Fairfield	57.4	(6) St. Fran, Pa.	51.4

L.S.U.	68.1	(6) Georgia	62.1
Louisville	66.7	(17) Bellarmine	49.7
Miami, O.	65.9	(10) W. Mich'n	35.8
Oklahoma City	58.1	(7) Centenary	51.3
Pittsburgh	50.5	(5) B-Wallace	45.3
St. John, NY	70.2	(12) St. Jos, Pa.	58.6
St. Peter's	58.9	(11) Hofstra	48.2
Syracuse	56.9	(2) Canisius	54.5
Temple	61.9	(8) Long Isl'd	56.2
Wake Forest	69.4	(12) Clemson	57.0
W. Virginia	60.7	(4) Penn St.	56.4

OTHER EASTERN

Assump'n	53.7	(8) S. Conn St.	45.9
Bridgeport	52.7	(4) A.I.C.	48.4
Cent. Conn.	40.7	(3) Albany St.	37.4
Cheyney	59.7	(22) Kutztown	38.1
Delaware	48.8	(13) Gettysburg	35.6
Dickinson	37.7	(11) Moravian	26.9
Drexel	36.9	(9) Ursinus	28.3
E. Stroudsb'g	39.0	(9) Ship'nsgb	30.0
F. Dick'n	51.7	(15) C.W. Post	37.0
F.D. Mad'son	39.1	(2) Trenton	37.2
Gannon	51.5	(12) Alliance	39.0
Lafayette	51.6	(1) Lehigh	50.3
M'lersville	42.0	(1) Bloomsburg	40.9
Mt. St. Mary	59.4	(18) Catholic	41.7
P.M.C.	39.9	(17) Haverd'd	22.8
Rider	56.9	(26) Albright	31.1
Sw'thmore	29.7	(15) E. Baptist	14.4
Wesleyan	42.6	(28) Coast Gd	14.7
W. Chester	43.0	(0) Mansfield	42.7

OTHER MIDWESTERN

Evansville	51.8	(2) Ball St.	49.9
Hanover	54.0	(2) Tra'vania	51.5
Wilm'gton	51.7	(22) Malone	29.8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Notre Dame	71.9	(14) New York U.	57.9
Sta. Clara	72.0	(12) Nev-Las V.	59.8

OTHER MAJORS

Arizona	70.0	(13) N. Mexico	56.7
Bradley	57.3	(1) Memphis St.	56.7
Drake	66.8	(5) Wichita St.	62.0
Houston	70.7	(20) Loyola, La.	50.8
Manhattan	58.6	(15) Iona	43.4
Richmond	47.9	(8) V.M.I.	39.7
S. Francisco	66.6	(18) Nevada	48.4
Tex.-El Paso	65.1	(6) Ariz. St.	58.7
Utah	69.4	(3) Colo. St.	66.6
Utah St.	66.4	(2) Denver	64.3
Wyoming	63.5	(6) Brigg Young	57.7

OTHER EASTERN

Geneva	33.3	(5) Slip. Rock	27.8
Grove City	39.3	(12) Clarion	27.0
Hartford	44.4	(18) Suffolk	25.9
Moravian	30.9	(24) Drew	6.5
Muhlenb'g	44.0	(18) F & M	26.4
Phil. Tex	64.3	(14) Juniata	50.1
Scranton	50.5	(13) Sus'hanna	37.5

OTHER SOUTHERN

B-Cookman	47.8	(9) E. Waters	38.8
La. Tech	55.4	(10) Nicholls	45.5
N. East La	54.9	(4) La. Coll.	51.2
N. West La	53.3	(14) S. East La	39.7

* home team

x Repeat game next night

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De Lacy...

So the group went to the hard-working Radicals who always sounded like they wanted a lot done around the place, but the Radicals said that no one would ever get enough done around the place just talking nicely to people and understanding and if the members of the MIDDLE were not going to get nasty with anyone they ought to get the hell out of the way because there wasn't enough being done around the place.

So the people of the MIDDLE decided that, thought it was against their general policy, they would make a more than moderate effort, but they didn't want to make hell for anybody because they didn't dislike anybody and they thought maybe the Administration had a point and maybe the Radicals had a point.

But still the MIDDLE wanted to do something and it didn't seem like anyone else wanted to do anything but just call everyone nasty names so the MIDDLE was in a kind of a spot as to what they should do.

Well it was just beginning to look like it was a hopeless deal when along came March 7, 1970 and the MIDDLE thought this would be a very good day for getting things done because March 7, 1970, was a Very Special Day.

So just before 1 p.m. on the afternoon of March 7, they called all the leaders from the Administration and from the Radicals and they took them out into the middle of Sweetheart Circle and because the MIDDLE never needed a leader but needed someone to speak for all of them, they elected a Spokesman who would speak for all of them to the people in the middle of Sweetheart Circle.

And when they were all there, the Spokesman got up and said, "Now we hate to have to do this to you all because we're peace-loving people and we don't want to push anyone around, but we've got you all here today to tell you that unless you all grow up and stop fighting, unless the Administration changes a whole bunch of its silly rules, and unless the Radicals quit writing nasty things about the Administration, we, the members of the MIDDLE, are going to do something real nasty. And what we're going to do is make the sun go away and never come back."

And the Spokesman, "Now are you all going to quit being stupid?"

And, of course, all the people in the middle of Sweetheart Circle said "No." And they said lots of mean things like "We hate them" and "They're dumb" and they were as surprised because they discovered that the other side was just as contemptuous of them as they were of the other side and they couldn't see why.

But anyway, the Spokesman said, "Well, all right, have it your own way" and he checked with his watch and said, "We're going to make the sun go away right...now!"

And everyone looked up at the sun and sure enough, the sun was turning black at one side. And a little later it was a lot more black. And then it got so there was almost no sun at all.

Then all the Administration

Then all the Administration and the Radicals in Sweetheart Circle started screaming and yelling and tearing their hair and gnashing their teeth in the outer

darkness and all that so the Spokesman got up and said, "We're going to give you all another chance which is more than you give each other. So how about growing up and trying to understand why other people think differently from you and why they aren't necessarily wrong. And if you do we'll make the sun come back."

And everybody started screaming "Yeah! Yeah!" and the Spokesman checked with his watch again and said, "Okay, we're going to make the sun come back...now!"

And sure enough, the sun started to come back, slowly but surely and it took about three and

a half minutes for it all to come back.

And then the Administration and the Radicals kept their word because they were all very honest people and very concerned with things but just thinking differently and they all started to talk to one another and they found out that they thought very differently, which they knew all along, but nobody was stupid and nobody was dumb and there were good reasons why they all thought differently.

And after that, the funny thing was that things started to get moving in the college and everyone still thought differently but they respected everyone else

and they got together and formed a consensus of opinion on just how much change should come how quickly and nobody was completely satisfied but they all felt that a lot had been achieved and things were going to get even better.

And the MIDDLE disappeared from sight again and almost everybody went back to forgetting it even existed, which the members didn't mind because they still enjoyed disagreeing with each other and they were happy that they had helped create a really nice climate for disagreement within the college.

And from then on they all

lived happily ever after and a good time was had by all (SIC.)

Continued from Page 10

Eagles...

in the opening five minutes. Moore, however, went to the basket all night, scoring on hooks, tip-ins, and offensive rebounds. Roger also hit several shots from a range of ten to fifteen feet.

The Eagles' final home game of the 1970 season will be Saturday night against the Wilmington Sea Hawks.

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management...
are products of a training program?
are under 35 years old?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Interviewing the interviewer is an important step in selecting your career. And because we're one of the world's largest insurers, a State Farm interview is a good way to

investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

and underwriting. Our recruiter will be on your campus February 19, 1970. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.



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