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Hatters Slip By Eagles , 93-86

Details PAGE 13

THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 23—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

President Approves Changes In Women's Curfew Regulations



Gaye Blackwell receives the crown, roses and robe. The new Miss GSC was selected from 15 finalists in the annual Miss GSC Pageant. Miss Blackwell gives her feelings on the issue on PAGE 6.

WSGA sponsors rules change recommendations. President John O. Eidson approves changes to be instituted by Fall 1970. For story see the 6-A SECOND FRONT.

Blackwell Crowned Miss GSC

Gaye Blackwell is the new Miss GSC. Miss America and Miss Georgia are on hand for the ceremony. For story, quotes, and pics see PAGE 6.

Shy Sun Hides

Sun refuses to show its darkened face as clouds eclipse all hope of viewing the eclipse. Students gather to see darkness cover the campus. For story and pics see PAGE 8.

Crews Speaks

Harry Crews, three-time novelist, enthralled students and faculty during his campus visit. For a look into the workings of a writer's brain see PAGE 11.

Extended Curfews Approved By Eidson

A self-regulatory curfew system for senior women and extended hours for freshmen and sophomore women were the results of a recently-passed Women's Student Government Association recommendation.

The recommendation was approved by President John O. Eidson.

Under the new regulations, which will go into effect no later than fall quarter, 1970, all senior women and qualifying juniorwomen will have self-regulatory curfews. Freshman and sophomore women will have extended weekend hours.

Parental permission will not be a pre-requisite for the new program; the privilege shall be granted to all women.

Hours for senior women will be decided by each woman at her own discretion. The voluntary sign-out system will be in effect for weekend leaves only.

The doors of senior dorms will

be locked at twelve midnight-Sunday through Thursday-and two a.m.-Friday and Saturday.

For junior women, an honors program will be employed whereby junior women who qualify by specific criteria will be housed in special dorms and/or wings of dorms. These women will

abide by the same self-regulatory system as the seniors.

Junior women not qualifying for this program will observe sophomore hours and policies.

The curfew hour for sophomore women will be extended from one a.m. until two a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The curfew hours now in effect for Sunday through Thursday (twelve midnight) will be retained.

The curfew hour for freshman women will be extended to one a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The curfew hour now in effect for Monday through Thursday will be retained, as well as the twelve midnight Sunday closing hour.

Susan "Bugs" Griffin, chairman of the Committee on

Liberalization of Women's Regulations, said that the approved regulations "are supported by a number of experiences encountered by the committee."

A survey sent to fifty-eight colleges and universities throughout the Southeast manifested a definite trend toward liberalized curfews.

Miss Griffin added that the committee spent much time considering this campus exclusively.

"The various factors under consideration during our study include the psychological preparedness of the future participants in this program of

self-regulatory hours, the background in general of the majority of the women students in reference to certified socialization patterns, and the issue of instituting a program that would be economically feasible."

The Liberalization Committee proposed the recommendations at a meeting with dean of women Virginia Boger, assistant dean of women Joan Jordan, and the executive council of the WSGA.

The recommendations were then submitted to the Administration, and President Eidson announced approval March 4.

SAGC Recommends Changes; Affects Housing And PBX

By
BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Resolutions dealing with housing requirements and the campus phone system were overwhelmingly approved by the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) at their meeting last Thursday night.

The first resolution would provide an "open housing" policy for juniors and seniors, sophomores would be allowed to live in approved off-campus housing, and freshmen except in special cases, would continue to live in dormitories.

The second resolution would require the college to maintain 24 hour phone service on the PBX system. (The text of both resolutions will be given at the end of the story)

These resolutions must be approved by the college administration before they can become effective. Both resolutions were presented to members of the SAGC by President Steve Joiner and Vice-President Rod Meadows.

The present regulations have no housing requirements for students 21 years of age or older. The proposed change would extend this regulation to all juniors and seniors.

Reasons given at the SAGC meeting for the request include: "to give students a wider choice of residence, more varied than the

sophomores should be given a choice of whether or not they wish to live in dorm."

He added, "The college does not presently provide enough on-campus spaces to house all freshmen and sophomore students, particularly fall quarter. This forces the student patronize one particular private complex, regardless of his wishes."

"I would be quick to add that the administration's housing committee will consider requests for alternate housing, but I think that this is an unnecessary procedure.

"In our third stipulation on the housing changes, the one regarding freshmen, we request that the college make an attempt to house as many freshmen on-campus as possible. From earlier talks with various student personnel officials, there is an indication that the administration is already moving in this area."

Meadows went on to comment on the SAGC's second proposed legislation, one concerning the college's phone system. "I think the need here is self-evident. Many dorms have as few as two pay-phones to accept incoming

Continued to page 7



For Women Students Only: Win Silver Scholarship

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women at a few selected colleges and universities.

Georgia Southern has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.00.

In the 1970 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry from illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal.

The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous American taste.

selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Lois Lassiter is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Southern. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Lassiter at Box 11074, Winburn Hall, Ext. 324 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions of silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.



The Campus Life Enrichment Series presented The Whit/Lo Singers on Friday, March 6, at 8:15 in the evening. This was the fourth in the series of five CLES programs scheduled for the 1969-70 school year.

The Whit/Lo Singers, a mixed chorus of thirty outstanding voices, presented a concert including folk music, modern and Broadway music, and classical selections. The group was introduced to the public by Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe to fill the need for a chorus with high musical standards and versatility, and they are popular throughout the United States and Canada.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Examination Schedule Winter Quarter 1970

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

Wed., March 11	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 All 11th period classes
Thurs., March 12	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes All 10th period classes
Fri., March 13	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes All 9th period classes
Sat., March 14	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes All 8th period classes
Mon., March 16	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes All 7th period classes
Tues., March 17	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 6th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College. Classes scheduled at other than the regular daytime periods will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

Pope A. Duncan
Vice President

DATELINE

Southern . . .

GMEA Holds 1st District Festival

The Georgia Music Educators Association held the First District Music Festival on Friday, February 27. Entered in the festival were bands and choruses from throughout the First Congressional District of Georgia.

Purpose of the festival was for the bands and choruses to hear other groups and work toward self-improvement.

Twenty-five bands and choruses performed for the panel of judges, which included leading band directors from throughout the southeast, and received ratings—Division I, superior; Division II, excellent; Division III, good; and Division IV, weak—as compared with the standards set by the GMEA.

The groups entered in Classes (A-D) according to ability and preparation and were expected to perform three prepared selections. They were also tested on Sight-reading ability.

A second festival, similar in nature to the Band and Choral Festival, will be held April 18 for Vocal Solo and Ensemble, and Twirling. Also in April there will be a Music Festival for Piano.

Saunders Completes PhD Requirements

Richard Frank Saunders, Assistant Professor of History, has completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in History at the University of Georgia. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Society of the Cincinnati, 1783-1800." The degree will be formally conferred in Athens in June, 1970.

A native of Portal, Georgia, Saunders received the B.S.Ed. and the M.Ed. degrees from Georgia Southern. Prior to his joining the faculty in 1969, he taught at Portal High School, Statesboro Junior High School, Augusta College, and Abraham Baldwin Agriculture College.

Business Class Takes Field Trip

Members of the Fashion Merchandising Class of the Business Department recently took a field trip to the Merchandise Mart in Atlanta to attend a buyer's fashion show. The class also observed the Electro-mechanical-optical Fashion Mirror, a new means by which stores can aid the buyer in selecting fashions without trying them on.

The Fashion Merchandising majors also presented a fashion show in the Herty Building last week with Henry Moses, a Statesboro merchant, as guest lecturer. His talk was entitled "Tips in Buying Fashion Merchandise."

Nat'l Economics Frat Installs Chapter

Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Economics Honorary Fraternity, has recently established a chapter here and will be installed in formal ceremonies at a dinner meeting March 12. Dr. John Beegle, Associate Professor of Accounting, has been instrumental in the chapter's organization and national affiliation.

According to Beegle, the fraternity's purpose is "recognition of scholastic attainment and establishment of closer ties between students and faculty in one school with counterparts on other campuses."

Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average, have completed at least four courses in economics, and have maintained a B average in the courses.

Charter members include: Hugh Hall, Jacksonville, Florida; Grady Allen, Stapleton, Georgia; Irvin Jay Levine, Savannah, Georgia; Gregory James Leonard, Perry, Georgia; and E.D. Hollowell, Savannah, Georgia. Graduate students in the fraternity include: Daniel J. Flaherty, Ft. Stewart, Georgia; James Wall, Ft. Stewart, Georgia; and Arthur Lassiter, Savannah, Georgia.

Election of officers will be held following the Charter presentation at the March 12 banquet.

Ed. Faculty and Students Attend SEA

Dr. John Lindsey and Mrs. Ben Gray, members of the Education Department, along with seven students, will attend the Student Education Association Convention March 6 and 7 in Atlanta. Theme for the meeting is "The Teacher Makes a Difference."

Students traveling to the conference include June Kennon from Thomasville, Georgia; Ted Robertson, Cochran, Georgia; Linda Haynes, Austell, Georgia; Nan Busby, N. Charleston, South Carolina; Diane Holton, Alma, Georgia; Jean Pethel, Talmo, Georgia; and Wallace Powell.

Linda Haynes is a candidate for the office of State Vice-President of the Student Education Association.

Eidson to Address Junior College

Dr. John O. Eidson, President, has been invited to make two major addresses at Truett-McConnell Junior College on March 10 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Later that week Eidson will attend the annual convention of the Georgia Education Association on Wednesday, March 11, and Thursday, March 12.

College Business Students Decide Management Games

Top business students from 39 colleges will be in Atlanta March 5-7 to make some key management decisions for fictitious corporations.

Teams from here and other top southeastern schools and from as far away as Ohio and Canada will compete in the fifth annual Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University.

The game got under way several weeks ago when he teams received outlines of computer-simulated corporations dealing in a small household appliance such as a toaster, blender, or hair dryer. They operate their companies by teletyping management decisions to an Emory computer programmed with a simulated business environment.

The teams and their faculty advisors must make such decisions as the price of their product, the amount of advertising, and the kind of research necessary to develop the products and their markets.

A computer programmed by Emory Prof. R. L. Jensen analyzes

the date and prints out each team's results, including an income statement and a balance sheet.

The competing teams will make final decisions in Atlanta and present an oral explanation of their strategy before a panel of judges.

The three-day conference features talks by top business leaders. Ely R. Callaway Jr., president of Burlington Industries, will speak at the Friday (March 6) dinner at the Regency Hyatt House.

Walter F. Beran, partner in Ernst & Ernst accounting firm, will speak Thursday evening at the Royal Coach Inn. Dr. Clark E. Myers, dean of Emory's School of

Business Administration, will speak at the Saturday awards luncheon at the Rodeway Inn on Clairmont Rd.

Ronald Zazworsky is president of the Graduate Business Assn. which conducts the games and conference each year. Financial support comes from 21 Atlanta firms whose representatives will be on hand during the conference for interviews with the students.

While the undergraduate student participants in the games learn to apply their classroom concepts to a realistic business situation, the graduate students who conduct the games also learn about management, about computers, and about working with people—all valuable tools in the business world.

Harding College's team from Searcy, Ark., won hegames last year.

Home address: Ronald Zazworsky, Smithmill, Pa.

Eidson Names Richard Harwell As New College Library Head

Richard B. Harwell, Head Librarian at Smith College, Massachusetts, has been named Director of Libraries for Georgia Southern College, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, President. Eidson made the announcement following Dr. Harwell's appointment being approved by the University System Board of Regents.

Harwell, a native of Washington, Georgia, is a graduate of Emory University and holds a major record of experience in library work.

He is a former director of the Southeastern Interlibrary Research Facility; executive secretary, Association of College and Research Libraries; Associate Executive Director, American Library Association; and was head librarian for Bowdoin College (Maine) and directed the planning and designing of their new library.

A prolific writer, Harwell, during his professional career has published over 50 books and pamphlets and 40 articles in various journals.

He holds the Doctor of Letters degree from New England College (New Hampshire) and has current membership in numerous societies and organizations including the American Library Association (Council Member 1962-68), the Bibliographical Society of America Phi Beta Kappa, and the

Harwell has biographical sketches in Contemporary Authors, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in America, and the Directory of American Scholars.



Office of Education Creates New Bureau of Libraries

Establishment of a new Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology in the U. S. Office of Education was announced today by James E. Allen, Jr., Assistant Secretary and Commissioner of Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Formation of the new bureau is another step in the reorganization of the Office of Education announced by Dr. Allen last summer. The Bureau will administer programs that provide Federal assistance to public libraries, schools, and colleges for library construction, services, research, and training, for the construction of educational broadcasting facilities, and the training of educational media specialists.

Dr. Allen named Don Davies as Acting Associate Commissioner for Libraries and Educational Technology. Dr. Davies, 43, also will continue to serve as Associate Commissioner for Educational Personnel Development. He became head of the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development upon its establishment two years ago.

Harold C. Lyon, Jr., 35, formerly Assistant Deputy Commissioner of Education, has been named Acting Deputy Associate Commissioner for the new Bureau. He is returning to the Office of Education after a leave of absence during which he held the Horace Mann Lectureship in Education at the University of Massachusetts (Amherst).

Dr. Allen said that the establishment of the new bureau "will help the Office of Education to meet the major goal of developing more effective means of delivering instructional services of all kinds, particularly those provided through books, media materials, and the people who staff our schools and colleges."

Approximately 50 positions will be filled by personnel in the Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology, Dr. Allen said. Since the assignments represent a transfer of functions previously assigned elsewhere in the Office of Education, no significant increase in the number of jobs will result in the near future from the action announced today.

This publication of the GEORGE—ANNE comprises the last issue of winter quarter 1970. The first issue of Spring quarter will appear Tuesday, March 31. The deadline for any student contribution, advertisements, letters to the editor, and other business for the first issue of Spring Quarter will be Thursday, March 26.

Editorials

Wordaminit?

Well, Hugh de Lacy is leaving us. Ole' 6'5"-articulate-never-miss-a-controversy-duck-when-you-go-through-the-door-or-you'll-break-your-head de Lacy is preparing to pack off to New Zealand from whence he hails.

Hugh came here on an Rotary scholarship and between the times he was showing the Americans how the Kiwis did it, he pounded out articles for the GEORGE-ANNE. Now he spends his weekends playing rugby with a group of his countrymen studying at the University of Georgia. He was also a columnist and a sports editor for the G-A during his 18 month stay.

He used to show up in the G-A office last quarter spewing jokes right and left and amazing everybody with his 70-wordaminit two-finger typing style. Now, this quarter as news editor he has turned in disturbing editorials, stirred people up, and amazed everybody with his 70-wordaminit two-finger typing style.

In the mail at this moment is his plane ticket home. Within two weeks he will be gone.

Will we miss him? Don't ask stupid, painful questions.

An opening in the editorial board is not the only space he'll leave.

Him and his 70-wordaminit two-finger typing style.

Believe, Believe

Can you believe it? It is obviously an occurrence in the genre of which there are few at the college.

The WSGA and their Committee on Liberalization of Women's Regulations has done what it was rumored that a petition carrying the names of Richard Nixon, Lester Maddox, and Mose Bass couldn't do. damages if they read further.

Are you ready?

Senior women and qualifying junior women no longer have a curfew.

Close your mouth and read on.

In addition to this development, freshmen and sophomore women are having their hours extended.

The gears of progress so long thought permanently frozen at Georgia Southern have creaked and whined and begun to move.

Maybe we all ought to ban together, go down to the swimming pool, and throw Bugs Griffin in just to show that we love her.

The only thing that could possibly top what would be if the SAGC's Open Housing resolution was approved.

Who says there are no more miracles?

'An Atmosphere Conducive To Study

By DAVID TICE
Copy Editor

I am 15 hours away from being a sophomore. When I arrive at that point I want to live in something besides a glorified day camp. By the hour of one's advent



persons whose presence he will allow to be inflicted upon himself.

Now, with that thesis sentence clamped tightly between our teeth let us be off.

I live in Sanford Hall. The room number shall remain unnamed. If there are any fire bombs to be hurled, then someone is going to have to do some research.

In Sanford Hall there are radiator pipes. There is a man who is trapped in the boiler room who beats on them every morning at four o'clock. When I first arrived at Southern and spent my first night in Sanford I found this concerto somewhat entertaining.

As the quarter moved along, however, the "music" became "banging" and then, one morning at four-fifteen the "Send Up More Heat Overture" topped ninety decibels, rose above the pain threshold, and from thence has

Southern Scribbles

NEVILLE BOX 12345
LANDRUM CENTER
10-MAR-70



The Quarter's Over . . .

By BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Wow!

Perhaps the only word in the English language that can express an infinite number of feelings is—"wow!" Even the noted lexicographer Mr. Webster condescends, in an existentialistic though seemingly hesitant manner, to reaffirm the existence of that word. Webster says it simply—"wow (wow), n. Slang, U.S. A striking success." The key word in



the definition is "striking." And the key word to Winter Quarter 1970 is "wow!"

The quarter started as does most any other, with registration. The registration floor plan, as you all remember from your freshman years, is a kind of labyrinth constructed by some administrative Daedalus, used to foil young innocents. The walls of this sadistic piece of architecture are the same as those of the Hanner Gym, and its obstacles are—tables, chairs, instructors seething with vehement rage and closed classes. On this occasion in January, however, things were entirely different. Registration was almost pleasant. The reason for the phenomenon is a new pre-registration procedure which places the confusion in the middle of the quarter, where it belongs.

A combination of the past and present (last quarter and this quarter) was evident when those notorious black-hearted "Eagle nappers" returned to make good

their clandestine pledge to remove the Eagle from its roost at the campus entrance once and for all. The college maintenance crew, working in a fervour unsurpassed in the entire realm of maintenance, replaced the Eagle in time for Homecoming '70. Not to be denied, however, the usurpers of the night filched the bird from his throne and in a bold move decapitated that bird.

Logically, a word should be said here for Homecoming, which was heralded by a special 48 page issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. Most students have already forgotten the hours of preparation that went into the week-long event. The parade (and displays), the Little Anthony and the Imperials concert, the alumni activities and the basketball game were executed with great precision. The one distasteful activity that rings a "Bell" was a certain dance with "Archie and the Drells." Trying to squeeze 5,000 persons into a gymnasium that doesn't want to hold over 2,000 is ridiculous. And the IFC attempted that feat without a shoe horn.

The Action Committee, a new organization that was formed last quarter, made a few friends and made a few enemies, created a newsletter and made a few more enemies, helped the Neighborhood Services Center and made some more friends. And all that time, they have as yet to receive "official" recognition or rejection.

A highlight of any quarter on any campus in the nation is when that college's water tower springs a leak. This college was not to be denied. About mid-way during the quarter the noble water tower, picturesque as it is, was the prime cause of a downpour at dinner.

Students rushed to the windows of the Williams Center to see a sight as rare as Halley's Comet. The secondary cause of this mystic occurrence is probably still shrouded in the very depths of the Maintenance Department.

McCroan Auditorium was challenged briefly as the campus "ugly-spot" this quarter. When the Masquers presented the "Odd Couple," the set for Oscar Madison's apartment was so disgustingly filthy that the audience could hardly stand the sight, rather like McCroan. However, on empirical examination of the set, and considering that it was constructed on McCroan's stage, the reason for the effectiveness of the squalor should become self-evident.

Winter quarter seemed to be working toward a climax. Excelsior came this past week.

The Eagle cagers, who punctuated the quarter with steady stream of victories, were going to play in and host the NCAA South Atlantic Region Tournament. And for beauty's sake, not to be outdone, the Miss GSC Pageant was scheduled for the same weekend. And to top it all off the sun and moon were going to get in each others way and create a solar eclipse.

The eclipse came this past Saturday as predicted, but the heavens were overcast and the spectacle of the sky was difficult, if not impossible, to see. The second phase of Saturday's activities saw the Eagles in the Region finals, only to lose to a fired-up Stetson University team. That left the Miss GSC Pageant, and from the relative success of the other two adventures, one would have predicted that the Pageant would end in a 15-way tie for first place. Wow! It didn't.

been referred to in terms which I should perhaps not relate to you. Several days afterward a mob was formed. It proceeded to the boiler room door with the intention of lynching whoever or whatever was responsible for the noise.

Several quick-thinking leaders got the herd of sleepy-eyed, irritable students under control and averted what could have turned into something nasty.

It was found that the only way to end the banging in your radiator was to turn the heat on.

So, now some of the dorm members turn their heat on full blast and go to sleep, while others

get insomnia trying to decide whether it is better to suffocate or go out and sleep in the middle of Sweetheart Circle.

But perhaps our most entertaining fiasco was the night someone pulled the fire alarm. I was lying on my bed at the time, reading. My roommate, Frank, was sleeping soundly (he always sleeps soundly. Nothing wakes him up but his alarm clock, which has a sound that is a close approximation of 15-car pile-up) The radiator was gurgling quietly sound that is a close approximation of a 15-car pile-up) The radiator was gurgling quietly

my reading.

Suddenly the night air was split with the most God-awful buzzing sound I have ever heard. The dull thud of running footsteps passed my door and were lost in the ear-rending vibrations of the fire alarm.

Frank sat bolt upright in his bed. Up and down the hall walls of groggy disapproval joined the mad fire alarm in a tremendous melee of sound.

Frank, mumbling incoherently, climbed down from his bed, and together we walked to the door. As we looked out into the hall,

Continued on Page 8

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

It's A Raid

By HUGH DE LACY
News Editor

It had to come. That final blow to dignity. The ultimate proof of the affirmation that there is nothing left sacred. Friends, the law has breached that holiest of Holy Sepulchres, the George-Anne office.



Now I wouldn't have believed it, but I was the witness - the only witness to the intrusion. I saw them myself. The law. In person. In two persons, in fact, being a pair of our vigilant constabulary, the

Campus Security, whose blanket now enshrouds even the sacred premises of the George-Anne office.

Actually, it was Mr. Pound's fault. He's the gentleman that runs the William Center.

Anyway, Mr. Pound was on his round - down the hall to check the wall to see if it was all (there, that is). And Mr. Pound found that some of the wall wasn't (there). It had been removed. Taken away, that is.

Now you might think it strange that someone should take away some of the wall of the Williams Center, but then, you ain't been

around. Yep, Mr. Pound looked around from roof to ground and in looking found some thieving hound was outward bound with the center's sound.

True, too true, the loudspeakers from the public address system had gone. Gone. Vanished. Flit. Disappeared. In other words, they weren't there.

Now this is an evil situation, of course, and there was none better than Mr. Pound to detect an evil situation. Of course. And detecting this evil situation, he decided that all such wickedness should be totally overcome, forever wiped out, in one fell swoop, obliterated. In other words, he detected wickedness and decided it should be done away with.

So what did he do? What would any sane man do? Mr. Pound knew what to do. He called in those harbingers of order, those veritable mastodons of righteousness, those zealous champions of the law, the Campus Security.

And they came. Over hill and plain, through wind and rain, proud and vain, with might and main. To check with Pound, from roof to ground and all around to find the sound or the thieving hound that thieved the sound and went underground.

And they checked the walls of the George-Anne office and, sure enough, the loudspeakers had gone (Vanished, like I said

before). And there was nothing sticking out of the walls except the wires that the loudspeakers had spoke loudly from.

And all the time this was going on, I had been asleep in the George-Anne office. And then in came Mr. Pound. And the law was right at his heels. And first one Field-Marshal of the Security Blanket came in and then there was another general or something right behind and I waited for the Great White Dawg but he never appeared because he was probably out sniffing cars, glue and stuff, and writing parking tickets.

But anyway, Mr. Pound showed the lawmen where the wall was all bare in the morning light. And then he turned the electric light on to make sure they saw how bare it was. And that was what woke me up.

And that was how I came to witness the great invasion. How I came to see the ultimate affront to privacy, the final breakdown of the sacredness of all that is sacred, in other words - they woke me up.

And the day and the event will go down in history. It has been written up on the walls of the George-Anne office as well as the third cubicle in the men's bathroom. And it will be debated and spoken about and the topic of much discussion for years to come. Yes. It will.

The day the Campus Security invaded the George-Anne office.

The latest edition to the ever-growing addition to Georgia Southern College's list of rules is no card playing in this room. Which means no card playing in the main ballroom of the Student Center. Of course there must have been little consideration given to the name "Student Center." Evidently it holds a slightly different connotation than what the name implies. The "Student Center" ought to be changed to the conservative house of fine foods.

Naturally I'm writing this letter because I'm a hippie and just too immature to understand the world in which I live, but where in hell's name does the \$16.00 given each quarter by each student go. Also I do understand that the reason may be the 48 cents tax that isn't charged on the \$16.00. However I know that as usual nothing will happen to change the present trend of rules, because one administration is much too solidly founded on priding itself on the government at G.S.C. So here's a lot of nothing.

"Ace"

Dear Editor,

To the person whose name was withheld by request. I think perhaps it would be well if you did know who I am. Not only who I am but why I am.

I spoke of being at an unfortunate age. It is unfortunate for many more reasons than that given in my first letter.

I lived during the reign of terror perpetrated by Adolph Hitler and I am reminded that it was the intelligent youth of Germany that put him in power and followed him to the destruction of a great nation.

I am grieved that the intelligent youth of this nation now seeks to overturn the present authority in much the same manner as did the young of Germany in those years.

No. I was not involved in Student government during the period mentioned. I do, however, know some members of the "Action Committee" and I'm cognizant of a certain letter published in an Atlanta newspaper. I am, thus, aware that

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458. Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

the Administration is not the only group which may be accused of "closed mindedness."

You say that the "blind idealism" I profess is not applicable to the world in which I live. My "idealism," if it be that, is not blind. I do not say "My country right or wrong." I do say "My country first." I question, as do you, and I seek change if change be a possible solution but I do not "demand" or "shout" or call people names should they not agree. I do not accuse you "NWBR" but those you defend seem to feel this is the answer.

Look at the countries torn apart by revolution. Someone else comes along with a different, "better", Idea and there is another revolution. And yet another, and yet another. Lives are lost. Property is destroyed. People live in terror from day to day.

Now the youth of this country seeks a revolution. Suppose it comes. How long will it last before the next and the next.

Yes "NWBR." Education should aid a man in his search for truth and justice but it should also serve as a warning that the more he knows, the more he needs to

know. With your intelligence you are able to discern that change is needed. That same intelligence may also be utilized to find a more proper method with which to seek change. When you have done this, change will come and people will benefit. To do otherwise could lead to destruction of our nation.

James C. Fields
No. 9 Ashley Oaks
Statesboro, Georgia 30458

Editor:

Would some enlightened soul, mind telling me what in the hell is the matter with the Administration and a vast majority of students at G.S.C.? As any half wit can see, there is an Action Committee with real people on it. How can the Administration fail to recognize this group or any group on campus?

Those responsible for this "recognition" are viewing people as real as they, yet they are judging them by their hair and what this long hair is supposed to stand for. In modern times such as today, it seems that mature, educated adults would begin to realize that people are more than their rough exterior.

These people should be viewed with consideration to personality, intelligence and rationality. The apathetic students, the prejudiced administration and the laissez-faire residents of Statesboro have given perfect example of prejudiced judgement.

The members of the Action Committee are to be admired for being non-apatetic and for doing service to the Community. When will people learn to see others for what they are and not appearance, creed, color or reputation.

Sincerely,
Donna Buford

Letters

Dear Editor,

I recently received a letter to you clipped from the G-A by my sister-in-law who is currently a student at GSC. The letter was from one Christopher Walter, Student. If an old grad may, I would beg a chance for comment.

In his diatribe, Student Walter infers that it is the responsibility of the college administration and faculty to make it possible for "civilization" to exist on the campus. I disagree.

Somewhere along the way, Student Walter has been informed that college is not a high school with ashtrays, and this information is correct. If certain members of the campus community wish to make fools of themselves, either by spelling "liquor" (a distilled or spirituous beverage, as brandy or whisky) "liqueor" (properly spelled "liqueur") or by drinking until they are senseless, no one is going to click their tongue and tell these people it's a no-no.

College student are supposed to be responsible adults. That means they are to make up their own mind as to how they are to live and behave. If college WERE a high school with ashtrays, the administration would have an active program to stop certain activities and faculty members would try to instill high ideals in class. Asking an intelligent question is not the mark of an intellectual. A true intellectual would already know the answer and have no need to ask the question. Perhaps the absence of discussion in the classroom is the problem. The issue here is not a lack of intellectual interest, but a lack of space and time to carry on such activities.

As for the "logique" (I couldn't find that word in any of the standard unabridged dictionaries or in the Encyclopaedia Britannica) of the

regulations for coeds, I contend that this may be more a matter of economics and convenience for the dormitories than oppression. Perhaps if Student Walter could finance an all night watch for the dorms and a couple of night spots for the nightowls, he might find the logic reversed. By the way, I wonder if Student Walter has bothered to question the administration about why the regulations are in effect?

I am afraid that Student Walter pointed the finger at himself when he referred to "reform minded Conservative," since a Conservative is one who wishes to preserve something, e.g. Student Walter's idea of how he would run things if he were in charge. Simply disagreeing with "the system" or "the line" will not bring about change. Destruction of these without an alternative solution is just as futile. To be downright trite, seek the cause and treat it rather than striking out at the obvious symptoms. Until the critic becomes the instrument of change through constructive criticism he is, to quote the Bible, in paraphrase, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and take no action for change, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Thank you for your valuable time.

Sincerely,
Bill Muller, BA '66

Dear Mr. Neville,

Please allow me to express my appreciation for the support given the Bulloch County Chapter of the Red Cross March Fund Campaign through the George-Anne.

I am especially pleased, and I've heard the comment from many sources, that the leadership of the George-Anne had directed the publication toward a more constructive attitude.

Continued to page 16

THE George-Anne

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'Most Wonderful Moment In My Life'

By
BOB ANTHONY
Staff Writer

"And Miss Georgia Southern College for 1970 is contestant number one Miss Gaye Blackwell..." were the words of Ric Mandes the emcee of the Miss Georgia Southern College Pageant held Saturday night in the

Hanner Gym. When asked how it felt to be crowned Miss G.S.C. Miss Blackwell replied, "This is the most wonderful moment I have experienced in my life. I will represent Southern the best that I can at the Miss Georgia pageant. Everybody has been so wonderful and all of the girls have been just great!"

Miss Blackwell played Beethoven's Obligato in C Minor on the piano in the talent competition. She was sponsored by Olliff Hall.

The first runner up was Joanne Semisch who performed a comedy monologue for the talent competition. Miss Semisch was sponsored by Kappa Delta. The second runner-up, Jill Smith, was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Miss Smith sang a medley of songs for the talent competition.

The remaining finalists were Terry Stocks sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, and Becky Sorrow sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

The pageant was highlighted by the outstanding voice of Rick McCool and the G.S.C. Pageant Orchestra. The presence of Miss America 1970, Miss Pamela Ann Eldred, and Miss Georgia, Marilyn Olley, added a touch of excitement to the pageant. In a brief interview with

Miss America, she was asked if she had seen the campus, she said "No, we arrived in Statesboro at 10 p.m. Friday

night. Everything has been very busy."

Miss Eldred also stated, "I always enjoy coming to the south." When questioned about her participation in local pageants, Miss America answered, "I attend pageants only on invitation and according to my schedule." Miss America plans to visit Florida next.

Miss Georgia was asked several questions about the campus. She remarked, "Well to tell you the truth I haven't seen your campus except for a fast ride through. I do know that a basketball game was being played tonight and I was backstage silently rooting for your team. I really believe that they should have waited until after the pageant was over to announce that you had lost."

In her speech to the audience Miss Olley

announced that she would be travelling to Claxton, Georgia March 14th for a rattlesnake round-up.

In the interview she was asked how she felt about rattlesnakes. "I don't really care for them, but I feel like the little things I do as Miss Georgia are just as important as the big things. This is one of the nicest local pageants I have attended; everybody did a great job."

"Oh, it was a great pageant," remarked Wayne Buffington, the director of the Miss G.S.C. Pageant. When asked if there were any problems, Buffington replied, "Have there been any problems?" He did not elaborate on this point.

Miss G.S.C. 1969, Marcia Rushing, awarded Wayne Buffington a gift for a "job well done." Miss Cheryl Youngblood was chosen Miss Congeniality of the pageant by the fifteen finalists. Miss Youngblood was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.



Miss G.S.C. Gaye Blackwell flashes a smile at her admiring audience.



Miss America Pamela Anne Eldred (right) and Miss Georgia Marilyn Olley take a break to pose while signing autographs.

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Students and Faculty Rescue 'Rare' Georgia Plume Plants

Some faculty, students, and staff recently rescued an entire colony of Georgia Plume plants that would have been destroyed by a county road.

The Georgia Plume, scientifically called *Elliottia racemosa*, is a rare shrub or tree that may reach a height of 35 feet. In spring these attractive plants bear large plume-like clusters of showy white flowers.

The plant was first discovered by Stephen Elliott in 1817, and to date it has only been found in nine counties in the Coastal Plain of Georgia.

The impending danger was first brought to the attention of Dr. George Rogers of the History Department. During a telephone conversation in mid-October 1969, Mr. Chester Williams, Principal of Metter High School and long time worker in the

conservation of *Elliottia*, informed Dr. Rogers that a road was going to be built through a *Elliottia* colony located just north of Metter.

Some days later Rogers and Williams went out to the colony and agreed that it would be well

worthwhile to transplant these plants out of harm's way. On that same trip they met Mrs. Ward, on whose farm the plants had been growing, and received her permission to move them. Later they received the permission of the Candler County Commissioner, Mr. Lanier.

Through the deep interest of both Dr. John Eidson and Dr. Jack Averitt, Dr. Eidson granted then a botanical garden area in the southwestern part of the campus where they might transplant some of these plants for botanical study and experimentation.

Subsequently, many members of our faculty and student body participated in moving the threatened plants. These included John Boole, John Bozeman, Donald Drapalik, Al Burkhalter, Paul Homsher, George Rogers, graduate student Kalyan Basu, and undergraduates Vivian Rogers, Skip Hardy, and Carl Cartee. Also interested and participating were Mrs. Betty Rogers and Miss Clermont H. Lee, a long-time leader in conservation work.

In one of the final movements, Mr. Lavone Anderson, college horticulturist, and several of his maintenance men helped move many plants to the college arboretum area and to a sand ridge on the front campus.



John R. Bozeman and Donald J. Drapalik, members of the Department of Biology, are shown as they prepare a shipment of rare *Elliottia* seeds as requested by the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University last Fall. The shrub, *Elliottia racemosa*, is only found in approximately nine counties in the Coastal Plain of Georgia. The primary aim of the research program is to improve methods of plant propagation, both vegetatively and through increased seed production. Students and faculty recently rescued an entire colony of the plant. Bozeman is holding a herbarium specimen of the *Elliottia* plant.

SAGC Recommends 'Open Housing'-PBX Change

Continued from page 2

12:00 midnight, and

calls after 12 midnight."

He continued, "On-campus students can use the PBX without going through the operator after that time, but anyone wishing to call into the campus or wanting to call from the campus after that time, may not do so."

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: Georgia Southern College is a residential unit of the University System of Georgia, and

WHEREAS: Present college regulations require all sophomore and freshmen students to live in dormitories, all of which the college cannot physically provide, and

WHEREAS: The Student Association of Governing Councils requested a similar provision last year, of which the 21 year old requirement was the result, and

WHEREAS: The Student Association of Governing Councils feels that the housing of upper-class students in dormitories does not significantly contribute to the educational process,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Student Association of Governing Councils requests that the college housing regulations be amended by the following provisions:

1. All Juniors and Seniors be allowed to live in the housing unit of their choice.

2. All Sophomores be allowed to live in the approved housing unit of their choice.

3. All Freshmen be required to live in the dormitories except in special cases, and the college make an effort to house as many of these Freshmen as possible.

Signed and sworn to this day, STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNING COUNCILS Steve Joiner, President Rod Meadows, Vice President

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Georgia Southern College PBX system is the main telephone link for the on-campus residents, and

WHEREAS: Only emergency incoming calls are connected after

WHEREAS: This request was submitted by the Student Association of Governing Councils in a Welfare Committee report of January 16, 1969.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Student Association of Governing Councils requests that a 24-hour phone service on the college PBX system go into effect as soon as possible.

Signed and sworn to this day, STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNING COUNCILS Steve Joiner, President Rod Meadows, Vice President

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'Darkness At The Break Of Noon . . .'



This was all that could be seen of the eclipse on the campus. The sun is here shown approaching 98% totality.



Some of the Williams-Herty parking lot crowd watch the clouds for a glimpse of the sun in the early stages of the eclipse. College president John O. Eidson can be seen in the background.

"Darkness at the break of noon,

"The hand-made blade, the child's balloon,

"Eclipses both the sun and moon,

"To understand you know too soon,

"There is no sense in trying. . ."

Bob Dylan hit it right on the nose with his lyrics (from "It's Alright, Ma). There was little sense in trying to view the much-awaited eclipse last Saturday, March 7. The cloud cover, which, according to television reports, covered the entire

Atlantic coastline from Georgia to Nova Scotia, blocked all but the most preemptory views of the sun.

When the clouds did break now and again watchers near the Williams Center, students and local residents, looked

skyward with protecting pieces of developed film between their eyes and the darkened sun.

A telescope was set up near the Hearty Building and manned with professional watchers. The clouds,

however prevented the instruments use.

At approximately 1:23 p.m. a false twilight set in rapidly. Eclipse fans watched as birds sought the trees in flocks, and the mercury -vapor lights in the

quadrangle in front of the Williams Center and on Georgia Avenue came on. A moment later the shadow of the moon brought artificial night to that part of Bulloch County that was in its path.

The crowd between the Williams Center and the Hearty Building, number 35 or more applauded the spectacle.

There was a large gathering on the roof of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

"They were attempting to get a look at the approaching shadow," stated one of those in charge of the telescope.

Also present on the Foy Building roof were several Ham radio operators conducting tests dealing with the effect of the eclipse on certain radio signals.

Several college administrators were present in the William Center-Herty Building parking lot, including Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Southern's vice-president, and Dr. John O. Eidson, president of the college.

Continued from Page 4

Tice . . .

faces were appearing in every doorway. The noise of the buzzer was literally deafening.

Tom McElhenny, one of the resident advisors, walked coolly to the fuse box half-way down the hall and turned the fire buzzer off.

Several open threats on the health of those responsible for the disturbance were made, but as their identities were not known, all promise of violence was in vain.

These are two reasons that students ought not to be subjected to dorm life against their wishes after their first year in school, if indeed that long.

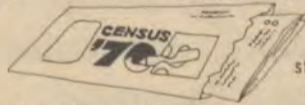
There are other reasons. For instance during fall quarter three people living together in one small room was not an uncommon sight. This condition was not limited to just the freshmen dorms either. Brannen Hall suffered the same inconvenience.

Praise be to heaven that the SAGC has seen fit to attempt to change this situation, or at least alter it, with the Housing Resolution. The resolution recommends that all juniors and seniors be allowed to live in the housing of their choice, that all sophomores be allowed to live in approved housing of their choice, and that freshmen, except in special cases, be required to live in the dorms.

Great. Besides, Frank's clock is beginning to make the walls crack.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

On April 1, you're going to fill in your Census Form. If you think it's just a nuisance, think again. Because without it, your neighborhood, your state, your nation, would be a poorer place to live. If you think this is an overstatement, just consider the facts.



Take education: Your community needs years to plan, build, and staff extra school buildings. It can't wait until an unexpected influx of first-graders suddenly arrives at the door. Thanks to the Census it doesn't have to. The 1970 tally of one-year-olds will give your school board five years to prepare—so your school will be ready for your children when they're ready for school.

Take representation: Before you can be represented, you have to be counted—and the Census is the only chance you've got. Filling out your form makes sure you don't lose a voice in city, state, and local government. Make sure that the doctrine of "one man, one vote" applies to you.



Take housing: The answers you—and your neighbors—give on your Census Form is the only way the government can find out whether your neighborhood needs help. That's the reason for those questions about bathrooms and age of buildings and so forth. And if you're living in substandard conditions, you can get help—but only if the government has the facts.

Take recreation: Old age and youth have very different needs when it comes to recreation. But the city can't make a decision between a park and a playground without knowing the age composition of the neighborhood—and only your Census Form can give the answer.

And so it goes. Your Census answers end up as valuable information—for your country, your community—and yourself. And every question you answer is completely confidential—not even the FBI can ever see an individual Census Form.

So don't hesitate to give the Census Bureau all the facts. It's absolutely essential if you want your community—and your country—to be a better place to live.



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THE George-Anne Organization News

B.S.U.

Bob Moon, a junior from Augusta, Georgia, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at the general meeting Wednesday, March 4.

Other officers elected were: Enlistment Chairman, Doug McLeod, junior, Columbus; Communications Chairman, Lynn Ann Allen, junior, Irwinton, Georgia; Devotional Chairman, Lucy Cleghorn, sophomore, Sycamore, Georgia; Secretary-Treasurer, Lydia Henderson, junior, Waycross, Georgia; Outreach Chairman, Hubert Harvey, sophomore,

Thomaston; Church Involvement Chairman, Grace Dubberly, junior, Cordele, Georgia; Social Chairman, Marty Anderson, sophomore, Richmond Hill,

Georgia; Center Hostess, Gilda Freeman, freshman, Waycross, Georgia; Music Chairman, Joyce Jones, sophomore, Bloomingdale, Georgia; Missions Chairman, Jean Robertson, junior, Statesboro; Faculty Advisor, Mr. Paul Sidler.

The new officers' terms begin Spring Quarter, 1970, and they serve through winter quarter, 1971, when officers will be elected for the year 1971-72.

G.H.E.A.

Georgia Southern College Student Member Section of the Georgia Home Economics Association met Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. A short business meeting and installation of officers were conducted.

New officers are: President, Carolyn Bennett; First vice-chairman, Allyson Cook; Second vice-chairman, Rhonda Waller; Secretary, Diane Hester; Treasurer, Joy Broome; Projects chairman, Pat Walters; Projects co-chairman, Cynthia Hall; Publicity chairman, Judy Odom; and Publicity co-chairman, Deanne Bush.

Saturday, February 28, members visited Gracewood in Augusta and took the patients various articles they needed. The girls visited with the patients for about 2 hours. This project was carried out as an Enrichment Class which the club sponsors each quarter.

The Georgia Southern Student Member Section has the largest membership of all Student Member Sections in the state of Georgia with an enrollment of 100 home economics majors. The G.H.E.A. Convention will be held May 1-2 in Atlanta. The A.H.E.A. Convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this summer. All interested members should contact Dr. Betty Lane as soon as possible.

taken for The Reflector. The topic of discussion for the evening was money-raising projects.

As the 1st project, SCEC members sold Krispy Kreme Donuts and pecan logs. "We were quite happy about the good responses we received."

SCEC will meet again on March 9, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the C-R Building. Our guest speaker will be Liz Todd, State Coordinator for the program of exceptional children.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi announces that for the third consecutive time, the chapter ranks first among the sororities in overall grade point average.

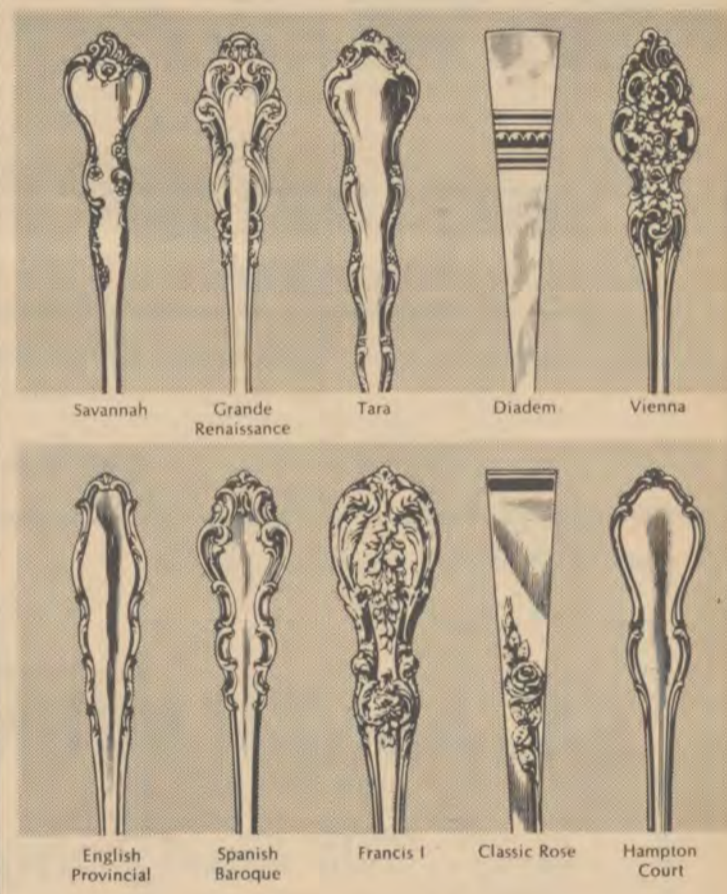
On Tuesday, March 3, the sisters, pledges, and guests enjoyed themselves at a western-style party given at the home of Mrs. C.B. McAllister, chapter director.



New officers for 1970-1971. Seated: Jim Bailey, Worthy Master—From left to right—Billy Ferrell, Public Relations, Gene Turner, Worthy Chaplin—Tom Lawrence, Worthy Scribe—Phil Rhodes, Worthy Usher—Bert James, Parliamentarian—Seaborn Grist, Worthy Keeper of the Annals—Steve Coln, Worthy Sentinel—(not shown, Glynn Bauker, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer.)

S.C.E.C.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children held its February meeting on February 25. Organizational picture was



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THE George-Anne

Organization News

Sigma Pi

On February 27, Sigma Pi celebrated their annual Founder's Day with a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new Sweetheart for 1970-1971. The young lady crowned was Miss Chris Melton from Sandy Springs, Georgia.

On Tuesday, March 3, Gamma Tau chapter held elections for new officers. The following were elected: Sage-David Rainwater, vice-president-Proctor Carr, Treasurer-Stan Ross, Secretary-Ed Dunnevant, 1st Councilor-Jim Wilson, and Herald-Robert Hentz.

Delta Sigma Pi

Initiation was held Saturday, March 7, 1970, for the six new brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. The new brothers are Larry Anderson, Sylvania, Georgia; Buzz Braxton,

Orangeburg, South Carolina; Robert Eubanks, Louisville, Georgia; Charlie Ricks, Brunswick, Georgia; Wayne Williams, Sylvania, Georgia; and Owen Wood, Newington, Georgia.

Mr. Howard P. Able, the Southeastern District Director, was on campus for the weekend activities. A party was held Saturday night at the Anderson plantation in Claxton, Georgia, for the new brothers and Mr. Able.

Basketball season is finally over. We did keep our perfect record by losing the last game 40-38. The "Little Lumber Jack" was the big gun. He had help from Charlie "Hamburger" Ricks and "The Carolina Kid," Buzz Braxton. Don "Arch" Aaron was off on his shooting but was strong on the boards. The brothers are looking for a better softball season than they had in basketball.

We would like to congratulate Carroll Anderson, Gary Banks, and Rusty Black. They will

graduate this quarter.

The 1970 Rose dance will be held May 23 at the College Gate. Along with the dance they will be a reunion of all the past and present brothers of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Zeta

Saturday, March 7, is the Big and Little Sister Day for the Iota Nu Chapter of Delta Zeta. A softball game between the Big and Little Sisters is the highlight of a full day of activities.

After the ballgame Delta Zeta honored its graduating seniors with a cookout. Tokens of Remembrance were given to the senior girls by the sorority.

Our new Miss Dressed Coed is Miss Debbie Millican, one of Delta Zeta's Winter Quarter pledges. Congratulations to Miss Sue Hodges, Iota Nu's representative, and Miss Gaye Lynn Blackwell for representing Delta Zeta in the Best Dressed Coed Contest.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Miss Nancy McDonald, Iota Nu's representative, Miss Jill Smith and Miss Gaye Lynn Blackwell for doing such a beautiful job of representing Delta Zeta in the Miss G.S.C. Pageant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome Libby Terry and

Carol Keifer into the Sisters of the Golden Heart.

Sig Ep would also like to congratulate the New IFC officers: Bill Larkey, president, Phil Sisk, vice-president; Brad James, secretary; and Dickie Yaun, Treasurer. We would like to thank the outgoing officers for their contributions to the fraternity system. Let's everyone get behind the new executive officers.

The Heart Fund Drive is still not over. Contributions are still being received by Mrs. Cohen Anderson in the envelopes left by the Brothers. The amount contributed so far has been approximately 600 dollars.

Initiation will be held this Saturday. Welcomed into the fraternity is Mike Bush, Trip Foy, David Baker, and Furey Forward. Alex Hooks attended the Southeastern IFC meeting held March 5-8 in Raleigh, N.C.

At the close of this Winter Quarter many plans have been made by Jim Martin and Ken Quattlebaum for the next Fun Quarter. Hilton Head, parties and baseball games are on the agenda, as well as serving the community.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers, pledges, dates, and friends of Tau Epsilon Phi spent the weekend of February 21 at Magnolia State Park. They had games, snacks and food.

The Tau Epsilon Phi basketball team kept its record clear with its 8th straight win over Chi Sigma. Tau Epsilon Phi was behind most of the game but they went on to win 44-42 behind the work of Tate Reviere, Tonny Marron, Tricky Riggs, Anny Boatwright and Candy Ursery.

Tau Epsilon Phi now prepares to meet Kappa Sigma in a battle of the undefeated for sole possession of 1st place.

The brothers and pledges are making plans to spend the spring break at Daytona Beach, Florida. Anyone desiring rides to Daytona for the spring break can come by the house two doors north of the Holiday Inn after 7:00 p.m. Ask any TEP man, and he will arrange a ride. Housing in Florida will be done in fraternity housing.

Congratulations is due to Brother Dicky Riggs who is engaged to Franco Marrius of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Brother Mike Angarone who is studying for Rhodes Scholarship in Education.

Kappa Delta

On March 1 the pledge class of Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta beat Chi Sigma's pledge class in a football game. After the game the Kappa Delta's and Chi Sig's ate hot dogs together. The Sorority would like to extend their thanks to the brothers of Chi Sigma for the wonderful food and the good time.

On March 2, the pledge class gave the Sisters a surprise party at the Statesboro Recreation Department's hut.

On March 7 the sisters painted the Statesboro Recreation

Department's bleachers. They attended church together the following morning.

Congratulations go to Susan Jones who has been elected Kappa Sigma's pledge class sweetheart and to Mary Ann Rogers who was one of the five finalists in the Best Dressed Coed Contest.

Delta Tau Delta

On March 3 the brothers of Delta Tau Delta elected officers for the fiscal year of 1970-71. Ron Kirkland of Columbus, Georgia, was elected president. Other officers are as follows: Vice-President, Jerry Mobley, Savannah; Recording Secretary-Ebbie Thigpen, Savannah; Corresponding Secretary-George Haynes, Athens; Sergeant-At-Arms-Buddy Harmon, Laurens, South Carolina; Guide-Andy Hall, Brunswick; Congratulations go to these newly elected officers.

On Thursday, March 5, a delegation of brothers will attend the Southern Division Leadership Conference to be held at LaGrange College. On Saturday they will attend the installation of a new Delta chapter at LaGrange College. Those attending the conference and installation are Buddy Bloodworth, Rusty Brown, Alan Bond, Ron Kirkland, Jerry Mobley, and Johnnie Lynes.

A party was given by the brothers of Delta Tau Delta last Saturday night at the College Gate. Music was provided by the Backstreet Society.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Kappa Alpha last Wednesday night. The last game of the season is March 9th with Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations go out to brother Phil Sisk for being elected as the new vice president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

On Monday, March 2, the brothers of Kappa Alpha elected the top three officers for next year. The new number 1 is Ted Fagler, junior from Swainsboro, Georgia. Number 2 is Jimmy Wheeler, junior, from Alma, Georgia. Number 3 is Charles Stewart, junior, from Macon, Georgia. These officers will begin their new term starting spring quarter.

KA's basketball team defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon last Tuesday night. KA was behind three points at half time. The Sig Eps stretched their lead to ten points in the second half before KA started rolling. With twenty seconds left in the game KA was behind by six, and Anthony Kirkland and Ronnie Mills made one goal apiece which made the score 43 to 41, KA trailing.

Butch Gordon of KA was fouled with three seconds left. Butch sank his two free throws to tie the game. The game went into overtime and KA came out on top 50 to 47.

Sigma Nu

Brother Dicky Yaun was recently elected to serve as treasurer for the Inter Fraternity Council during the year 1970-71.

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Harry Crews — The Many Moods Of A Novelist

By DAVID TICE
Copy Editor

"Some people," said Harry Crews, "break out in rashes, other people break out in novels and plays." Harry Crews has broken out into three novels. All three have been highly lauded.

He spoke to a gathering of over two hundred faculty and students Wednesday night March 3. Crews, an animated young man of 34, told the crowd, "It has been said that some men die with their novels, their books, and their poetry still in them, and that there are other men who go to great lengths to get theirs out. I don't believe this. I think all men get their novels out in some way

am going to construct?" and they say, "Sorry, can't tell you, we don't know ourselves."

Harry Crews was born in 1935 "At the end of a dirt road in Bacon, County, Georgia." Here is what he has to say about his life thus far:

"My father died when I was a baby and my mother with a simple courage, born and sustained out of desperation and a lack of alternatives, raised my



Wyoming, beaten in a fair fight by a one-legged Blackfoot Indian on a reservation in Montana, washed dishes in Reno, Nevada, picked tomatoes outside San Francisco, had the hell scared out of me in a YMCA in Colorado Springs, Colorado, by a man who thought he was Christ, and make friends in Chihuahua, Mexico, with a Mexican airline pilot who made a fetch of motorcycle saddlebags, I limped back into the University of Florida, purified and holy, ready to absorb whatever was left of Truth and Beauty. Fortunately, I met Andrew Lytle instead. Most of what I got at the University, Andrew Lytle and a man named Smith Kirkpatrick gave me.

"And there the matter stands. I presently teach creative writing at the University of Florida. I am married to a beautiful girl who can't type. We have had two sons. The older boy, Patrick Scott, drowned in 1964. The other boy, Byron Jason, is four. I have published stories in the Sewanee Review and The Georgia Review."

Mr. Crews has published The Gospel Singer, Naked in Garden Hills, and This Thing Don't Lead

To Heaven, which is his newest novel just recently published.

Andrew Lytle, Crews literary mentor at the University of Florida, and editor of The Sewanee Review, Crews' first novel, The Gospel Singer: "It is an allegory of our times, but sensual, concrete. The divine speaks through song; yet never becomes incarnate. Spirit and sensibility remain separate and meet only to destroy. Perhaps it is no allegory but a story of flesh eating flesh and going hungry. Harry Crews has a rare talent. His craftsmanship is perfecting it."

In Crews' talk to the biology building crowd, he gave his ideas on the mechanics of writing.

"Some people say 'If I could think of a novel, I would write it,' but that won't work. The thing with novel writing is that you have to invent your destination, and then you have to invent your way to that destination."

Crews also stated that young writers must be careful of too much dependence on "ideas" to make their work interesting.

"Nothing will kill a piece of fiction like an idea. 'Tolstoy

ruined his work with social comment."

"A writer," Crews said, "must set up an image in his first line and then abide by that image and follow it through."

At this point Crews removed his coat. There was a piece of folded, legal-sized paper in his pocket. He took it out and dropped it on the table beside him.

"My Speech," he said. The audience chuckled their approval



of his dry wit.

Continuing with his talk, Crews told the people, "Writing has been represented as an offspring of inspiration, with some sweat thrown in. I believe in the sweat part. You can't sit around waiting for the muse, or you'll never get anything done."

A long burst of applause followed the conclusion of Crews' talk.

Mr. Crews was brought to campus through the Campus Lecture Series.



brother and me.

"With the G.I. Bill (I did a stint in the Marine Corps during my teens) I went to the University of Florida, not because I thought anyone there could teach me to write fiction (which I had wanted to do since I was a boy), but because I thought someone there might teach me how to make a living while I taught myself to write fiction.

"At the end of two years, however, choking and gasping from Truth and Beauty, I gave up the University for a Triumph motor cycle. I headed west one bright spring morning with seven dollars and fifty-five cents in my pocket, and during the following year I was in jail in Glenrock,

or another."

"Fiction, writing fiction," said Crews, "is kinda like being led to a pile of junk metal, and there are all sorts of gears, and bolts, and other things, and then they tell you to make something out of it. You say, 'Well, what am I supposed to end up with?' and they say, 'Who knows?' and you say, 'Well, how am I going to go about constructing whatever it is I

THE George-Anne Organization

Sigma Nu

In connection with his job, Yaun is attending the Southeastern Inter Fraternity Council meeting this week in Raleigh, North Carolina.

After a loss to Kappa Sigma, the Snakes bounced back against Delta Chi Wednesday night. After a slow start, the Snakes mounted a spirited attack led by heretofore unheralded Duane Nunnally. The next game is with Pi Kappa Phi.

Brother Michael Brady is lavalliered to Catherine Dutton. Mike is a history major and is scheduled for graduation this June. No plans for the future have been announced, but it is the general consensus of the colony that May 10 will mark the beginning of Brady's plans for the future.

Chi Sigma

Pratt Hill and Dick Greene won the "First Annual Chi Sigma Golf Tournament" held Feb. 27, 1970. Twenty-four brothers entered the

tournament, which came to an exciting finish requiring a playoff between Pratt Hill and Tracy Lanier for best ^{single} score. Hill won the playoff, inspired by his enthusiastic caddy, Dallas Tindall.

On the weekend of Feb. 28, Don Alderman, Frank Rogers, Frank Hook, John Ford, and Bill Hoyt represented Chi Sigma at the Sigma Chi workshop at Emory University. Other fraternities represented were from Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama, and Emory.

On March 4, 1970, the fall pledge class presented to the college an attractive bench, which can be seen in the center of Sweetheart Circle.

The winter pledge class had a very successful hot dog sale and car wash the weekend of the twenty-second. As a civic function the pledges painted the Pilot Club House.

The pledge class also had a football game with Kappa Delta sorority pledges last weekend. Chi Sigma would like to thank Kappa Delta for their support.

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AF Major Recommends 'Aerobics for Fun'

Aerobics - the exercise system that started millions of people running for fitness and fun - is coming in for a second round of national attention.

The aerobics program was launched two years ago with an article in The Reader's Digest. Written by Air Force Major Kenneth Cooper, M.D., the article (and, later, a book on the subject) described the revolutionary new exercise program based on forcing the body to consume increased amounts of oxygen. It recommended running, swimming, cycling, walking and running-in-place as the best ways to accomplish this.

Running was the most convenient of the methods suggested, and millions of Americans subsequently began to pound up and down city streets and country lanes, striving to go far enough fast enough to amass the 30 points a week that Dr. Cooper said was essential to good health.

Dr. Cooper has written another article about Aerobics. He's Lt. Col. Cooper now, and his New Aerobics has become the official U.S. Air Force Physical Fitness program, with roughly 800,000 airmen participating. Several other countries are considering adopting

it for their armed forces. And the State of Vermont is using Aerobics in a statewide preventive medicine project.

In his latest article, which appears in the March 1970 issue of The Reader's Digest (and will be published in book form this

spring by M. Evans & Co. in hardback, and by Bantam Books as a paperback), Dr. Cooper says that since its introduction two years ago Aerobics has provided "a kind of life insurance" for millions. "There is no doubt," he declares, "that, practiced according to the charts and rules, it can have a significant preventive effect on some of our major national health problems."

While new details have been added, the basic goal of the Aerobics program still is to get 30 points a week (20 to 24 points for women, depending on age) by performing precisely measured exercises "which stimulate heart, blood and lung activities for a time period sufficiently long to produce beneficial changes in the body."

The New Aerobics provides for gradual increases in the duration and tempo of exercises until the 30-point goal is reached. The

Digest article includes a 10-page "Chart Pack" with tables listing point values for the most popular Aerobics exercises: running, walking and stationary running.

The program now provides for age difference, with separate charts for those under 30; those age 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over. While everyone ends up at the same level, older participants are given longer time periods to reach it.

Once the 30-point level is reached, it can be maintained by: 1) running a mile in eight minutes or less, six times weekly; or 2) walking two miles in 29 minutes or less, eight times weekly; or 3) running in place for 15 minutes at a rate of 80-90 steps per minute, five times weekly.

But, warns Dr. Cooper, don't try to achieve these levels unless you've worked up to them gradually - and don't do any strenuous exercise before having a

thorough medical checkup!

Once you've gotten medical clearance, and have been exercising regularly for at least three weeks, you can determine your fitness level by taking a 12-minute "field" test. The idea is to find how far you can go in those 12 minutes. For example, someone under 30 is in "excellent" shape if he can cover 1.75 miles or more, while the sluggard who goes less than a mile is in "very poor" condition. For a man of 50, 1.5 miles would be enough to earn an "excellent" rating, while .8 mile or less would be "very poor."

The main idea is to find your current level of fitness for your age level, then follow the charts and work up to the desired level over a period of weeks.

Col. Cooper notes that countless men and women have taken up his program since its introduction two years ago. Whether you're in good shape or not, chances are you can benefit, too. And just in case you may think you're too old, consider this letter which Dr. Cooper received recently: "I want to thank you for the Aerobics conditioning program, which I have followed faithfully for over nine months. During the past six months, I have been averaging at least 30 points per week entirely by walking. I sleep better, feel better and have gone through the winter without any medical problems for the first time in years - and I am awaiting my 94th!"

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March 12	Marine Corps Air Station School	Lobby-Wms. Center
March 12	Columbia County Schools	Lobby-Wms. Center
March 12	Chatham County Schools	Lobby-Wms. Center
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Note: We did not schedule anyone beyond March 12 due to final exams and Spring Holidays.

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Hatters Slip by Eagles--Win Tourney

By DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

The Eagles' fourteen-game winning streak, hopes for a flight to Evansville, and 1970 season all came to an end Saturday night when Stetson dropped the Birds 93-86 for the NCAA South Atlantic Regional Championship.

The story of the game was the shooting of Stetson's 6-3 All-American forward, Earnest Killum. Killum, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored almost at will, totalling 43 points (thirty in the second half) while hitting from all parts of the court.

Killum received more than adequate help from 6-5 center Bob Mack. Mack scored 25 points for the Hatters, fifteen in the opening period.

The Eagles were paced by Phil Sisk with 26 points, followed by Roger Moore and Steve Buckler with sixteen each.

The Eagles led only once in the game, when Gene Brown hit a foul shot for the first point of the opening period.

Stetson's Ronald Beal hit a jump shot from the corner to put the Hatters on top for good. Stetson maintained a slight lead until a six point flurry put them on top 20-10 with 13:50 remaining in the half.

The lead reached thirteen (33-20) before subs Al Blizzard and Charlie Gibbons sparked a comeback which brought the Eagles to within two (42-40) with a minute remaining.

Killum then hit two foul shots to make the score 44-40 at the break.

Mack and Killum paced the Hatters' first half scoring with fifteen and thirteen points respectively, while Phil Sisk and Steve Buckler each had nine for the Eagles.

Mack led the Hatters with six

rebounds, and Roger Moore had the same number for the Eagles.

The Birds pulled within two (48-46) early in the second half, and the margin remained between two and four points until the clock showed 14:00 remaining and the Hatters on top, 57-55.

Stetson then reeled off eight straight points for a 65-55 advantage, and, after a Roger Moore lay-up, the Hatters hit three consecutive field goals for their biggest margin of the night, 71-57, with nine and a half minutes to go.

Stetson led by eleven (78-67) with 6:50 remaining when Phil Sisk put on a three-minute performance unequaled by any other player in the tournament.

Sisk hit a fifteen-foot jumper, and, after two charity shots by the Hatters' Ronald Beal, he hit another fifteen-footer, stole the ball and went all the way for the score, hit still another fifteen-footer, and hit two free throws after stealing the ball and being fouled to bring the Eagles to within three (80-77) with 4:55 remaining.

The Eagles could get no closer, however, as Killum hit two foul shots and a twelve-foot jumper to boost the margin to seven. Sisk hit

another fifteen-footer (for his twelfth consecutive point) to narrow the margin to five (84-79), but Killum's shooting boosted the gap to ten (90-80) with 1:15 remaining and the Hatters terminated the Eagles' season, 93-86.

Killum's 43 points led the Hatters to victory, with Bob Mack adding 25 and Ronald Beal twelve. The Hatters out-shot the Eagles from the field 52 per cent to 42 per cent.

Mack and Ken Showers each copped ten caroms to lead the Hatters in that department. The Hatters had an overall 31-23 rebounding edge.

Sisk was high man for the Eagles with 26 points, followed by Steve Buckler and Roger Moore with sixteen each. John Norman had nine in his last game as an Eagle. Al Blizzard scored eight points, keeping the Eagles in the game in the opening period.

Rounding out the scoring were Charlie Gibbons with six, Gene Brown with three, and Rob Bergbom with two.

Roger Moore led all players with twelve rebounds.



Moore goes up against Bob Mack of Stetson University. The Eagles lost their first game in 18 outings to the Hatters in a 93-86 decision.

Continued on page 15

Old Dominion Captures 3rd Defeats Mt. St. Mary's, 93-90

By DARRYL YEARWOOD

Old Dominion captured third place in the NCAA South Atlantic Regionals by defeating Mount Saint Mary's 93-90.

The Monarchs were paced by Steve Cox and Harry Lozon with 25 and 18 points respectively. Bob Riley hit twenty points for the losing Mounties.

Mount Saint Mary's opened the scoring with an Austin Leonard lay-up, but that was the only lead the Mounties had in the first half. Harry Lozon hit a short jumper for the Monarchs, Dave Twardzik sank a foul shot, and Lozon connected on a twenty-foot jumper to put the Monarchs ahead 5-2.

The Monarchs' lead reached fifteen points (40-25) with 5:30 remaining, but the Mounties came back with spurts of six and eight straight points to narrow the margin to five (48-43) at the break.

Steve Cox led Old Dominion's first-half offense with fourteen points. Jim Cole paced the rebounding with seven caroms.

Austin Leonard had eleven points for the Mounties in the opening period. Bob Sutor and Peter Goodwin each claimed five rebounds.

The Mounties pulled to within three (52-49) early in the second half, but the Monarchs ran the margin to nine (61-52) with 15:15 to go.

Mount Saint Mary's began to press on defense, and, with Leonard and Lou Grillo stealing passes and causing turnovers, the Mounties pulled into a 62-62 deadlock with 12:45 remaining.

The Monarchs and the Mounties exchanged baskets before Leonard hit a free throw to put the Mounties on top 65-64.

Dick St. Clair hit for the Monarchs and Grillo matched it

for the Mounties, putting them back on top 67-66.

This was the last lead for the Mounties, as St. Clair hit two consecutive jump shots to put Old Dominion ahead for good, 70-61, with seven minutes to go.

Mount Saint Mary's narrowed the gap to one point several times, but the Mounties could never overtake Old Dominion as the Monarchs finished their season with a 93-90 victory.

The Monarchs placed five men in double digits, 6-8 center Steve Cox leading the way with 25 markers. Harry Lozon was second with eighteen points.

Cox and Lozon demonstrated uncanny accuracy from the field, Cox hitting 67 per cent (ten of fifteen) and Lozon 73 per cent (eight of eleven). As a team, the Monarchs shot 42 per cent.

The other Monarchs in double figures were Dick St. Clair and Dave Twardzik with fourteen each, and Jim Cole with ten.

Cole and Cox shared the rebounding lead with eight each.

Continued to page 15

NCAA SOUTH ATLANTIC REGIONAL ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

PLAYER	TEAM
Earnest Killum	Stetson
Lou Grillo	Mount Saint Mary's
Phil Sisk	Georgia Southern
Bob Mack	Stetson
Jim Cole	Old Dominion
Roger Moore	Georgia Southern

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Earnest Killum Stetson

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

FIRST PLACE STETSON		THIRD PLACE OLD DOMINION	
Killum		Cole	40
Mack		Lozon	39
Boone	62	Cox	28
Beal	48	St. Clair	24
Gale	19	Twardzik	21
Showers	18	Noble	16
Grove	9	Roach	4
Loveland	8	TOTAL	162
TOTAL	2		
	171		
SECOND PLACE GEORGIA SOUTHERN		FOURTH PLACE MOUNT SAINT MARY'S	
Sisk	45	Grillo	36
Moore	39	Riley	36
Buckler	27	Leonard	30
Norman	22	Sutor	26
Brown	19	Novey	19
Gibbons	10	Murphy	11
Blizzard	8	Banaz	7
Bergbom	2	Goodwin	2
TOTAL	172	TOTAL	167

Eagles Drop Monarchs for 14th-In-Row

By
DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor



Buckler attempts to block a shot in the Old Dominion-Southern game. The Eagles made the Monarchs their 14th consecutive casualty as they took the game 86-79. Eugene Brown and John Norman look on.

The Eagles captured their fourteenth consecutive game and earned a berth in the finals of the NCAA South Atlantic Regionals with an 86-79 thriller over Old Dominion, the last team to defeat the Eagles.

Roger Moore and Phil Sisk paced the Eagles to victory in the game whose outcome was in doubt until the last minute of action.

Moore, the 6-6 center from Savannah's Beach High, scored 23 points. Sisk, a 6-5 junior forward from Atlanta, added 19 points. Both men captured eleven rebounds.

Gene Brown also had a big hand in the victory. Brown scored sixteen points, taking up the slack left by Steve Buckler's unusually cold shooting, but his defensive work was more important.

Brown held the Monarchs' leading scorer, Dave Twardzik, to seven points, eleven below his average. Twardzik was able to get off only two shots from the field during the game.

The Eagles broke on top when Phil Sisk put in an offensive rebound. Seconds later Sisk hit two charity shots to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead.

Old Dominion got on the scoreboard when Jim Cole dropped in a fifteen-foot jump shot with a minute and five seconds expired. Cole had an outstanding shooting night, hitting thirteen of nineteen from the field and four of four from the charity line for a game-high total of thirty points.

Cole hit a free throw to bring the Monarchs to within a point. John Norman hit a ten-foot jumper for the Eagles, but Cole hit two fifteen-foot jumpers to put Old Dominion on top 7-6.

Roger Moore got the lead back for the Eagles with an in-close shot after a nice assist from Norman, but then Mr. Cole hit his third straight fifteen-foot jump shot to put the Monarchs back on top 9-8.

A Steve Buckler free throw tied the score at 9-9, with Cole scoring all nine Monarch points.

Harry Lozon, a 6-3 forward, took over from Cole and scored the next six Monarch points. He broke the 9-9 deadlock with a close-range shot. Norman tied it again with a 15-foot jumper.

Lozon then hit a twenty-foot set shot, and Phil Sisk put in an offensive rebound to knot the score again.

Lozon hit another from close in, but Roger Moore got it back with a sweeping hook.

The Monarchs' Dick St. Clair then swapped baskets with John Norman, and Steve Buckler and Old Dominion's Steve Cox hit four shots to tie the game for the sixth time, 18-18, with 10:51 remaining in the opening period.

Bucker hit a twenty-foot jumper to put the Eagles on top by two. Brown stole the ball and

went all the way for a lay-up; then Roger Moore tipped in a shot to give the Eagles their biggest lead of the half, 24-18, with nine minutes remaining.

The Monarchs remained close on the shooting of Lozon and St. Clair and cut the Eagles advantage to 38-36 at the break.

The Eagles shot only 39 per cent from the field during the opening period as compared to fifty per cent for Old Dominion, but with Moore, Norman, Sisk, and Charlie Gibbons hitting the boards, the Eagles outrebounded the Monarchs and were able to take 44 shots from the field while Old Dominion could manage only thirty.

Moore, Sisk, and Norman led the Eagles' first-half scoring with ten, nine, and eight points respectively. Moore and Norman shared the rebounding lead with eight caroms each.

Harry Lozon led the Monarch scoring with twelve points, and Jim Cole topped the rebounding with five.

Cole began the second half as he had the first, hitting two

Continued to page 15

Stetson Eases By Mounties, 78-77—Tourney Win

By
DARRYL YEARWOOD
Associate Sports Editor

Derrell Boone sank a ten-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining on the clock to give Stetson University a hard-earned 78-77 victory over a scrappy group of Mounties from Mount Saint Mary's.

Stetson's leading scorers were 6-5 center Bob Mack with 23 points (including eight of twelve from the field) and All-American forward Earnest Killum with 19 points.

Lou Grillo led the losing Mounties with 22 points, followed by 6-9 center Bob Riley with sixteen (including seven of ten from the field).

Neither team mounted a substantial lead at any point of the game.

Mount Saint Mary's opened the scoring on a ten-foot jumper by Austin Leonard. Stetson's Bob Mack ten converted a three-point play to give the Hatters a lead which they held until the Mounties pulled into a 20-20 tie midway through the opening period.

The Mounties remained on top until the closing minutes of the first half, when Stetson tied the score. The Hatters hit a field goal just before the buzzer to go out with a 38-36 lead at the break.

Mount Saint Mary's accurate shooting allowed them to be that close at the half. Both the Mounties and the Hatters had cashed in fourteen field goals, but Stetson had ten more attempts than the Mounties, 37-27. Mount Saint Mary's foul shooting was

almost perfect. The Mounties hit eight of nine during the opening period for 89 per cent.

Bob Mack hit seventeen first-half points for Stetson, while Lou Grillo led the Mounties with ten.

Stetson maintained a three-to-five-point lead throughout most of the second half, the biggest lead being seven points.

All-American Earnest Killum

warmed up after being in foul trouble in the first half and repeatedly hit fifteen-foot jumpers from the baseline, taking over the scoring chores from Bob Mack, who was in foul trouble and eventually fouled out with 2:45 remaining.

But the man directly responsible for the Hatters' victory was 6-5½ forward Derrell Boone. After a Killum jumper had

put the Hatters ahead 72-66 with 4:15 remaining, Mount Saint Mary's came storming back.

The Mounties' John Novey put in an offensive rebound and Lou Grillo scored on a drive to pull the Mounties within two; then Grillo tied the score at 72-72 with a pair

of free throws.

Novey's free throw gave the Mounties a one-point lead with 2:42 remaining, and then Boone took over. He hit two field goals within the next thirty seconds to put the Hatters on top 76-73.

The Mounties wouldn't give up, though. Novey cut the margin to one with a short jumper; then with 35 seconds remaining, Bob Sutor put one in to give the Mounties a 77-76 lead.

Mount Saint Mary's stole the inbounds pass and attempted to run out the clock, but a foul was called against Stetson with eleven seconds to go. The Mounties could have put the game away by making both free throws in the one-and-one situation, but they missed the shot and Stetson came down the floor, where Boone's ten-foot jumper with two seconds remaining gave them a 78-77 victory.

Stetson's rebounding strength was a big factor in the Hatters' victory. The Hatters outrebounded the Mounties 46-26 for the game and 24-11 in the second half, when all the Mounties' big men were playing with four fouls.

Bob Mack led the Hatters' rebounding with ten caroms, followed closely by Ken Showers with nine, Earnest Killum with eight, and Ronald Beal with seven.

Three men hit in double figures: Mack with 24, Killum with nineteen, and Boone with twelve.

Mount Saint Mary's placed five men in double figures. Lou Grillo led the way with 22, Bob Riley added sixteen, Austin Leonard fourteen, John Novey thirteen, and Bob Sutor eleven.

Novey and Sutor led the rebounding with ten and seven respectively.

The Mounties shot 55 per cent from the floor compared to 47 per cent for Stetson, but the Hatters' superior rebounding allowed them to take more shots (66-51) and score more points.

STETSON

Mack	23
Killum	19
Boone	12
Showers	8
Gale	8
Beal	6
Grove	2
TOTAL	78

Field Goal Per Centage	47
Free Throw Per Centage	65
Rebounds	46

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S

Grillo	22
Riley	16
Leonard	14
Novey	13
Sutor	11
Banaz	1
TOTAL	77

Field Goal Per Centage	55
Free Throw Per Centage	78
Rebounds	26



Ernest Killum (51 on the floor) in one of the few positions from which he cannot make baskets. The All-American from Stetson was named Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tourney.



Eugene Brown exhibits dribbling expertise against a startled Old Dominion defense. Brown and his teammates engineered an 86-79 victory over the Monarchs.



GSC cheerleaders attempt to organize the noise of the frantic fans during the Old Dominion-Southern contest Friday night.

Eagles Lose

Continued from page 13

STETSON

Killum	43
Mack	25
Beal	12
Boone	7
Grove	3
Loveland	2
Gale	1
TOTAL	93
Field Goal Per Centage	52
Free Throw Per Centage	67
Rebounds	31

EAGLES

Sisk	26
Moore	16
Buckler	16
Norman	9
Blizzard	8
Gibbons	6
Brown	3
Bergbom	2
TOTAL	86
Field Goal Per Centage	42
Free Throw Per Centage	66
Rebounds	31

Old Dominion

Continued from page 13

The Mounties also placed five players in double figures. Bob Riley, a 6-9 center, paced the Mounties with twenty points. Following Riley were Austin Leonard with sixteen, Bob Sutor with fifteen, Lou Grillo with fourteen, and Steve Murphy with eleven.

The Mounties shot a blistering 63 per cent from the field, including an unbelievable 81 per cent (21 of 26) in the second half. Riley hit nine of twelve for 75 per cent, Sutor seven of ten for seventy per cent, and Murphy five of five for one hundred per cent.

Sutor and Riley led the Mounties in rebounds with ten and six respectively.

OLD DOMINION

Cox	25
Lozon	18
St. Clair	14
Twardzik	14
Cole	10
Noble	8
Roach	4
TOTAL	93
Field Goal Per Centage	42
Free Throw Per Centage	75
Rebounds	36

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S

Riley	20
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Leonard	16
Sutor	15
Grillo	14
Murphy	11
Novey	6
Banaz	6
Goodwin	2
TOTAL	90
Field Goal Per Centage	63
Free Throw Per Centage	60
Rebounds	26

Eagles Win

Continued from page 14

fifteen-foot jumpers to put the Monarchs ahead, 40-38.

Phil Sisk gave the game its seventh tie score with a back-door lay-up after a nice assist from John Norman, who followed with a four shot to give the Eagles a 41-40 advantage.

Cole put the Monarchs back on top with a basket from underneath, but a field goal by Norman and two foul shots by Brown regained the lead for the Eagles, 45-42.

The teams then alternated for the next twenty points, the sequence going like this: Cole (from underneath), Moore (lay-up), Cole (two foul shots), Moore (two foul shots), Noble (fifteen-foot jumper), Gibbons (tip-in), Noble (ten-foot jumper), Brown (fifteen-foot jumper), Cole (fifteen-foot jumper), and Brown (lay-up).

The score at this point was 55-52, with ten minutes remaining. Then Twardzik hit a pair of free throws and Lozon hit one to know the score at 55-all with 8:40 left.

Gene Brown hit two jumpers and Moore added a four shot to put the Eagles up by five, 60-55, and the Eagles retained a four-to-six-point margin until Lozon put one in from underneath to bring the Monarchs back to within two, 65-63, with 5:41 to go.

Roger Moore converted a three-point play to boost the Eagles' lead to 68-63, but the Monarchs came back with six straight points on baskets by Cole and Lozon and a goal-tending call against Moore to go ahead 69-68 with 4:17 remaining.

Buckler tied it with a free throw. Cole and Sisk swapped jumpers to knot the score at 71-71, then Brown and Sisk hit baskets to put the Eagles on top 75-71 with two and a half minutes to go.

A three-point play by Cole narrowed the gap to one, but a twenty-foot jumper by Sisk and two Buckler, foul shots boosted

the score to 79-74 with 1:50 remaining.

The Monarchs pulled to within two, 81-79, with 55 seconds remaining; then Roger Moore somehow managed to put one in from underneath while being

fouled in several different manners. Moore's three-point play put the game securely in the Eagles' claws, and two Buckler free throws closed the scoring at 86-79.

The Eagles shot 44 per cent

from the floor against Old Dominion's 52 per cent, but the superior board work of Moore, Sisk, Norman, and Gibbons allowed the Eagles to take more shots and overcome the Monarchs' higher per centage.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



What's your excuse?

The person whose name appears above is a real living person. He has volunteered the use of his name to demonstrate what can happen to people who don't use safety belts.

Advertising contributed for the public good



The Southern Woman

From the hills of Richmond Virginia comes this weeks Southern Woman, Miss Linda Louise Clemons. Lynn moved to Dublin, Ga. this past summer and is now a sophomore majoring in English Education. She is five feet tall, has brown eyes and long-flowing red hair. Lynn loves to write poetry in her spare time. She is a charming everyday student, who likes the simple things in life. She enjoys such things as the led Zeppelin, basketball and "just goofing off." Her (entrancing) personality adds a touch of freshness to the end of our quarter.



Letters

Continued from page 5

It seems that you have recognized that criticism for the sake of negative expression without suggestions for positive action is of little value.

Thank you for your interest and help.

Sincerely,
Max Lockwood, Director
Office of Alumni Affairs

To the students of GSC:

This letter is to inform all who may be interested, connected, or

in any way concerned that the Coke machine in Veazey Hall has been emitting some of the most terrific groans the residents have had occasion to hear.

We were worried and called the Coke man to come and give the machine a check-up. We don't know whether to be elated or

depressed over the news he gave us.

But congratulate us anyway—our dear machine has been in labor for the past week and is about to have twin baby machines! Aren't you all just thrilled for us? The Coke man said, though, that he didn't know when to expect delivery—it may

go on for weeks.

Everybody come and visit the expectant machine and bring dimes. You know how expectant mothers have these cravings?

Sincerely,
First Floor, West
Veazey Hall

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