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Traffic and Parking

by
GLYNN SPIVEY
Staff Writer

It seems that ever since my first days as a freshman at Georgia Southern, there has been a traffic and parking dilemma. Continuously during the day, cars from every state in the Union flow through the arteries of our campus. Since the problem is obvious, and since complaints have arisen about the situation, not only from students but from the faculty as well, it needs to be brought to light.

In the October 20 edition of the *GEORGE-ANNE*, the "Pulse of the People" question was "How do you think the present traffic and parking situation could be improved?"

In this survey, eight students were interviewed. Two main ideas were revealed by the inquiry—(1) the abolishment of freshman cars, and (2) the need for more or

adequate parking space.

The first idea won support from five of the eight students interviewed. The next topic ran a close second, being mentioned by four of the eight. Granted, these views are not representative of the entire student body, but they do, if anything, bring out that students recognize a traffic and parking problem and would like to see something done about it.

Because this survey involved only students, it definitely cannot show any views from the faculty. Therefore, I took it upon myself to conduct a series of interviews with faculty members. The teachers questioned were picked at random.

Because members of the faculty are a little finicky about being quoted, no names will follow my quotes. However, to satisfy any doubters, the persons interviewed were:

(1) Mr. Kellogg - Department of Chemistry

(2) Mr. Strensoas - Department of Biology

(3) Mr. James Taylor - Department of Art

(4) Dr. Gerkin - Department of Music

(5) Mr. Godfrey - Department of Industrial Arts

(6) Dr. Pearce - Department of Home Economics

(7) Dr. Doug Griden - Department of Management

(8) Dr. James H. Alvin - Department of Biology

(9) Mr. James Jordan - Department of Anthropology and Sociology

(10) Mr. A.G. Sparks - Department of Mathematics

(11) Dr. Neal - Department of Geology

(12) Dr. MacDonald - Department of Geology

(13) Dr. John T. Rogers - Department of Physics

(14) Mrs. Brown - Department of English

Continued on Page 7



Parking problem in 1931? This picture taken outside the Ad. building shows that times haven't changed much as students still roam the campus looking for a parking space in 1970.

THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

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NUMBER 11

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Men Can Drop Deferments

General Hendrix, the state director of Selective Service, has advised that all college students wishing to drop their I-S deferments and take I-A classifications must make their requests in writing to their local boards prior to their local boards' December meetings.

Hendrix issued this advice at his annual meeting with college administrators November 19 at South Georgia College in Douglas.

Hendrix advised that all students with lottery numbers exceeding 195 make their requests immediately in order to be put into the second priority group on January 1, 1971. Registrants in the second priority group will

probably be called only in a national emergency.

Hendrix pointed out that some local boards would not reach lottery number 195, and advised that students with numbers 195 or below call their local boards to find out the highest lottery number to be called. The student could then make a decision based on the information he obtained from his local board.

Regardless of a student's lottery number, if he obtains a I-A classification before the year 1970 ends and his lottery number is not reached by his local board before January 1, 1971, he will be

shifted on January 1 from the first priority group to the second priority group and probably won't be called unless there is a national emergency.

The third annual Christmas tree lighting sponsored by TAU Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be held on Thursday, December 3, in back of the William's Center. Featured will be the G.S.C. Singers, The G.S.C. Choir, and band. Everyone is invited to this occasion.

Two Bands To Play Dec. 5

Two bands will be featured in campus-wide dance Saturday, December 5 in the Hanner Gym, beginning at 8 p.m.

"Red, White, and Blue" and "Hammer" will be the main attractions. "R.W. and B" features a variety of music primarily hard rock, while Hammer is a brass band which plays a Blood, Sweat and Tears and a Chicago genre of music.

The dance is being sponsored by the College Union Board and admission to students is free with a current ID card.

Fall '71 Housing Applications Accepted Jan. 4

Mrs. Louise Screws, Coordinator of Housing, has announced that housing applications for fall quarter, 1971, will be accepted beginning January 4.

All students desiring on-campus housing are urged to apply as soon as possible after that date. It is expected that all college residence halls (except freshmen) will be reserved to capacity early in January.

Housing applications may be obtained from the Housing Office located downstairs in the Administration Building. Each application must be accompanied by a \$25 deposit, check or money order.

Students who plan to attend summer school must make separate applications for summer school and the regular school year.



The Golden Eagle Concert Band, under the direction of Thomas Stidham, will present its fall quarter concert on Thursday evening, December 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The band will recognize the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth

by performing the Egmont Overture. Also included on the program will be the Gustav Holst Second Suite in F for Military Band, Third Suite by Robert Jager, and selections from "Hello, Dolly!"

Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Exam Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 9	9:00 a.m.	All 11th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All Health 21 and 22 classes
Thursday, Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Friday, Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Saturday, Dec. 12	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes
Monday, Dec. 14	9:00 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Tuesday, Dec. 15	9:00 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes

SUSGA Eco Chief Recently Appointed

Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) President Roger Gramling has announced the appointment of Mr. John F. McGeorge, Jr. as Ecology Action Commission Chairman for the organization.

McGeorge is a student at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina where he is a junior.

During his two years at Pfeiffer, he has served as Freshman Class President, Member of the Student Library Committee and Member of the Faculty Library Committee. He has served on the Men's Judicial Board, the House of Delegates, Debate Team and the staff of WSPC Radio.

High School honors include the Church Youth Council, Teenage Republicans, Christian Youth League and the Debate Team.

Mr. McGeorge calls Richmond, Virginia as home and graduated from the Douglas S. Freeman High

School.

The Ecology Action Commission is a new area for SUSGA, just approved by the Executive Council at a mid-Summer meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Commission will serve to involve SUSGA student leaders in the campaign to clean up America's air, water, and land resources; and to seek to lobby in the Congress and state legislatures for legislation to curb pollution and to initiate any activity conducive to the environmental campaign.

General make-up of the Commission will be Mr. McGeorge Chairman and a chairman from each state in the SUSGA geographical territory appointed by the State Chairman from that state.

Headquarters for the Commission will be Pfeiffer College (N.C.) where Mr. McGeorge will have his base of operation.

The George-Anne Second Front

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970 Page 2



In-As-Much

The "InAs Much" Program has been going on in Statesboro for three years now. It was started by a group of Statesboro and Bulloch County citizens who were concerned that very little was being done for pre-school children whose lives were vacant and uninteresting and who were having this happen to them because of environment.

Today, 18 children four to five years of age get up each day and head for a morning of food, fun, and activity that has brought a new light into their lives because of these dedicated men and women of the city and county.

Time, money, food, and equipment are given free by merchants and businessmen.

Housewives give up their mornings five days a week to come to the school located in the Statesboro Trinity Episcopal Church.

There they help these young ones to know the normal experience of hot food for breakfast, pretty colorful toys to play with, and instruction which will prepare them for their first grade classes next fall.

This year the "In As Much" project is receiving help from the Exceptional Children's Program of Georgia Southern College. Dr. Walter Peach, an associate professor in that department, offers a course called "Clinical Practicum" which is scheduled for the full nine-month academic year.

"During this time," he commented, "we expect the students to work at least 100 hours in the program. They do all types of school related tasks and carry out many different responsibilities—with close supervision, of course."

Peach added that the two most important elements of the Clinical Practicum program is the college student's being able to find out about children firsthand, and their experience for learning.

"Our participants are usually at least third-quarter freshmen before they get into this part of the program," he continued. "We

are not hesitant about a student's not having taken a number of required major courses in the Exceptional Child Program before entering the Clinical Practicum.

"In fact," Peach adds, "sometimes it does them worlds of good in the classroom as they apply their knowledge from experience with that of the theory being discussed."

The responsibilities of the college student with the "In As Much" program center about the evaluation of children and instruction in their self care and perceptual motor and

communication skills.

We are very pleased with the Clinical Practicum program," concluded Peach. "We feel in a way we are doing a community service because the 'In As Much' program is so very worth while, and we are looking forward to working in other areas of the community with exceptional children."

Each morning these 18 four and five year olds begin a new day, learning more and more about life. And at the same time so do these college students.

At UGA

Windshield Boasts S.O.B. Offends Some

Reprinted from the University of Georgia RED AND BLACK

"Sigma Omicron Beta" it proclaims from the windshield of a blue '65 Ford Falcon.

Sigma Omicron Beta is not an official fraternity or sorority, although the first letters are commonly known. It is apparent to David Dempsey, senior in the school of business, that at least some students are aware of the group. In the second week of this quarter, Dempsey, the owner of the Falcon, found two letters wedged under the windshield wipers of his car.

The first letter was written on ripped out notebook paper. It read:

DEAR OCCUPANT,

"I just don't know who you are, buddy, but I know one thing, me and a number of my brothers don't seem to think that the 'SOB' on the back window of your greasy looking Foulcoon is so funny. As a matter of fact we are downright insulted. Fraternities are proud to be a part of this school, and we don't like dumb hippies or whatever you are insulting us.

"The next time me or any of my brothers see your bomb parked somewhere with this s— on the back window, you can expect the worse. So, we suggest that you take it off as soon as possible if you know what's good for you."

The second letter was written on the back of an invitation to President Davison's State of the University Address. It read:

"How do you join up? Seriously — got to give you credit for such a great sticker combination. Down with the Greeks.

"P.S. We took the liberty to read that other note. If you need any help fighting rednecks let us know."

It concluded with a peace symbol.

Dempsey is not a member of a fraternity. He explained, however, that the letters were not meant as an insult to fraternities. He and a group of friends from the same high school in Dalton were playing around with various Greek letters one night, making up words. They came up with various combinations, such as Sigma Epsilon Chi and Eta Omicron Tau. The one that most appealed to them was Sigma Omicron Beta.

Model Program Puckett Paces SUSGA Program

Service is the hallmark of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), and the new program involving the preparation of a Model Programs Packet is just another effort of the part of SUSGA to serve member schools.

The Model Programs Packet is to provide student government leadership on the local campus with appropriate guidelines and information to use in implementing programs for their respective campuses. The program will provide, upon request, program models in such areas as orientation, teacher/course evaluation, student discount services, judicial systems, tutorial programs, campus elections, women's student government, house council organization and other programs.

Programs to be included in the packet will be supplied by state chairmen from colleges and universities in their respective states.

The SUSGA Central Office will receive all programs for inclusion in the packet. These will be printed in sufficient numbers for distribution to each member school. Programs will be up-dated from time to time so as to always

keep SUSGA member schools abreast of the latest in programming technique, and, new programs.

SUSGA is a service organization, operating in twelve southeastern states, with some 140 colleges and universities as members.

Dr. Adams Elected Veep of Music Group

Dr. Sterling C. Adams, associate professor of music and head of the Piano Department, has been elected vice president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association, a 500 member organization whose membership includes college and private teachers of music in Georgia.

The election was held at the annual convention of the Association last week in Valdosta.

Also in attendance at the convention were Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the GSC Department of Music, and a trombone quartet consisting of four Georgia Southern College students: Lowell Keene, Howard Thrower, Robert Quick, and Louis Foster.

DATELINE Southern...

Broucek Named To Board

Alexander A. Simon, Jr., president of the Savannah Symphony Society, announced the appointment of Jack W. Broucek to the Board of Directors of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Broucek, chairman of the Department of Music, has worked closely with the Symphony since its founding and has promoted its activities not only in Savannah but also in the Statesboro area.

Peach

CEC Elects Peach Tres.

Dr. Walter J. Peach, associate professor in the Program for Exceptional Children, has been elected treasurer of the State Council for Exceptional Children. Elections were held at the recent C.E.C. conference in Savannah.

Peach, who has been with the Program for Exceptional Children since 1969, is the president of the First District North C.E.C. and has been the faculty advisor for the student C.E.C. on the state level.

He holds the B.S. degree, the Ed.M. degree, and the Ph.D. degree from St. Louis University.

3 Vie For Printing Scholarships

Three Georgia Southern students have been nominated for scholarships in the National Scholarship Program of the Printing and Publishing Industry, according to Arv Vogel, Head of Graphics Arts and Printing Management and a member of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation.

The nominees are John Godfrey, printing management major; Michael Payne, printing management major; and Harry Hargroves, industrial management major.

According to Vogel, scholarship awards vary in amount from \$100 to \$1,500 per academic year for each of four years. Financial assistance is determined by the Trustees of the National Scholarship Trust Fund based on confidential statements of need.

Dr. Presley Presents Paper

Dr. Delma Presley, assistant professor of English, delivered a paper to the annual meeting of the First District Georgia Council of Teachers of English held recently in Savannah. The subject of the paper was "Strengths and Weaknesses of High School English."

After his speech, Presley participated in a panel discussion with professors from Armstrong State College and Brunswick Junior College.

Presley holds the A.B. degree from Mercer University, the B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, and the Ph.D. degree from Emory University.

Brown & Lightsey Publish Article

"Differential Predictive Validity of SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) Scores for Freshman College English," an article by Jane Lightcap Brown and Ralph Lightsey, will appear in the Winter 1970 issue of Educational and Psychological Measurements.

This study was undertaken to determine the predictive value of College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for grades earned in freshman English at Georgia Southern.

The data consisted of SAT-V (Verbal) and SAT-M (Math) scores, and the first-earned grade in freshman English, for the entire freshman class entering the college in September, 1969. A stratified random sample of freshmen was used for the statistical analysis, which included correlations between SAT-V, SAT-M, and SAT-T (Total) scores, and the freshman English grades, computed separately for each sex.

Analysis of the data revealed that all correlations between test scores and grades were statistically significant at or beyond the .01 level. However, the SAT scores, both part and total, were not considered adequate for reliable prediction of freshman achievement.

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Organization News

Mini-Conference

"Mission, Not Impossible" was the theme of the SAE First Regional Mini Conference held here on Saturday, September 21.

The GSC chapter of the Student Association of Educators was host to five visiting colleges.

Participating schools included Paine College, Augusta College, Savannah State College, Armstrong State College, and Brewton Parker College.

The educators were welcomed by Linda Haynes, president of SAE, and Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education.

The key-note speaker was Mrs. Doris Thomas, president-elect of the Georgia Association of Educators.

She spoke on how the student education organizations can help to promote professionalism on the college campus. Included on the agenda were group discussions on topics concerning future educators.

The conference was coordinated by Marilyn Corbitt, vice president of the local SAE, and Dr. John Lindsey, SAE advisor.

S.A.E.

A panel discussion on current issues in education highlighted the November 12 meeting of the Student Association of Educators.

Four professional educators participated on the panel. They were Mr. Louis Woodrum, Bulloch County School Superintendent; Mr. Earl Reynolds, Principal of Statesboro High School; Mrs. Ruth Meeks, graduate student in the School of Psychology; and Mrs. Anne Williams, kindergarten teacher in Millen.

Topics of discussion ranged from pant suits in the classroom to the effects of busing students for purposes of integration. Also, the panel members related past experiences that would be informative to the education students.

Mr. Wally Howell, president-elect of GSAE, reported that a new constitution for SAE had been drawn up and approved by the newly merged executive council.

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter wishes to welcome its Province President, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, who will be visiting with the chapter for a few days.

The sorority wishes to congratulate Gail Barker on being chosen ATO Sweetheart, and Gail Hall, Teresa Hudgens, and Ginny Taylor for being chosen Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

The sisters gave a Thanksgiving basket of food to a needy family in Statesboro on November 24.

Kappa Delta gives congratulations to Sigma Chi on receiving its charter.



Becky Blackmon, a senior home economics major from Washington, Georgia, has been selected Sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

Miss Blackmon is past president and vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her interests include sewing, cooking, cake decorating, skiing, and swimming.

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The George-Anne

DARRYL YEARWOOD

Editor

BILL NEVILLE
Assistant EditorJON MIDDLETON
News Editor

The Royal Court Lester

Little Orphan Annie prostituting her body on the street corners of Pittsburgh? Apple pie and motherhood discovered to be communist plots? Pope Paul getting a girl in trouble? Spiro Agnew consulting a thesaurus?

Could be. Innocence and idealism have gone the way of the Edsel and the mastodon. Our benighted governor, Lester G. Maddox, brought this to our attention recently when, in the course of a broader harangue advocating stricter governmental control of the materials used in the state's education system, he singled out "The Weekly Reader" as being anti-American, undemocratic, and morally reprehensible.

What did this seemingly harmless publication do to arouse ol' Ax-handle's ire? It suggested that the current national anthem be replaced with a song whose melody could be sung more easily by a greater number of Americans.

This suggestion, while offensive to Maddox, seems as reasonable to us as advising a man with lung cancer to give up cigarettes or recommending that a man with a worn-out television obtain a new one. Dropping the current national anthem would be analogous to removing a cancerous lung. Replacing it with a new one corresponds to replacing a worn-out television.

The national anthem is worn-out (except for a few notes which have only been reached by eunuchs, choir boys, and high-strung vampires); it should be supplanted by a song easier to sing and (if the over-worked word can be used) more relevant to the 1970's. After all, the war of 1812 has been forgotten by everyone but history instructors and the Daughters of the American Revolution, and "the rockets' red glare" would today be pushed aside by "the nuclear mushroom."

It disturbs us that now, at the end of his term, Governor Maddox has abandoned such endeavors as backwards bicycle-riding and has turned his attention to matters which could effect the lives of Georgia's citizens. Lester was tolerable for the last four years only because he was entertaining; whether riding his bicycle backwards in the rain around Grant Field during halftime of the inaugural Peach Bowl, picketing "them lying" Atlanta newspapers, or running for President, Lester has amused us.

We hope that in January, when Maddox drops down a notch and assumes the lieutenant governor's office, he will again direct his energies to the entertainment of Georgia's citizens, perhaps acting as court jester to Governor Carter. Lester's corn and Jimmy's peanuts should provide the perfect blend to keep the state's governmental machinery running in its rut of mediocrity.

LARRY ENGLAND, Staff Writer

If You Don't Vote . . .

Student interest in politics has declined sharply at GSC since last year's protests for change.

Only twenty-odd students contributed their time and energy in campaign work for the Young Republican Club on campus.

And Hal Suit, who won convincingly in mock gubernatorial elections on college campuses throughout the state, was soundly defeated by Jimmy Carter in the recent state election.

Although statistics are not yet available, college students probably followed their characteristic trend of not voting.

This campus reflects students apathy that is found in all parts of the country. In widespread protest marches last spring, students vowed to work for peace candidates. But only a small

percentage played roles in the recent campaigns.

Explanations for the drop in interest range from boredom to despair and disillusionment. Some students feel that politics demand too much time; others contend that their participation makes no difference.

Why has student interest fallen so low? The main reason is a combination of exhaustion and boredom. Student interest has ebbed. The Cambodian venture drained the last hope from the peace movement.

Politics holds no glamour or status. Some students who are deeply involved consider the reasons offered by non-participants excuses to avoid the difficult and often tedious work of campaigning.

Few of the volunteers believe that the election of any one candidate will make a great deal of difference. But they are willing to accept small changes rather than none at all.

It's awfully easy to sit in the student center and discuss whether politics makes any difference. It's easier to party every night than to sacrifice time and energy in a campaign race.

But it matters a lot to the guy who is dying in Vietnam whether the United States withdraws. Or to the black who is hungry and bitter in the ghetto.

So if you don't read about the issues, don't become involved, and don't vote—don't gripe.

If you don't give a damn, don't say anything at all.



Two-Shoes, Bra-less Wonder. Her interests are far and many. She is often seen with attractive male dudes. She's very nice and has a spiffy smile.

GEOFFREY BENNETT, Assistant News Editor

Under The Spreading Apathy

They work so hard that fatigue seems commonplace, and if they don't have bags under their eyes, they wonder what they have done to offend the gods.

The trouble with the SAGC is not with Rod and company, but with the various officials who represent the numerous councils. I've seen attempts by the SAGC to rectify crucial problems become so entangled in red tape and parliamentary procedure that they are rendered harmless and even useless.

The meeting I attended on November 19 could not be called an official meeting because not enough members were present to constitute a quorum.

No wonder the SAGC has trouble rendering decisions when representatives cannot be bothered enough to show up at the meetings.

Apparently the apathetic attitude of some of the councilmen had become so critical that drastic action had to be taken. After the minutes of the last meeting were read (one of the most dramatic presentations I have ever witnessed), President Rod Meadows took the floor and quoted Article VII, Section IV of the SAGC constitution, which states that "Two consecutive unexcused absences or three absences (excused or unexcused) per quarter shall be interpreted as lack of interest and the representative shall be relieved and another representative shall fill this post. The representative shall be named by the same procedure as the original representative. . ."

In adherence to this rule, Diane

Reid, (she of Peach Bowl fame), vice president of the junior class, was relieved of her duties. A five-minute recess was called so an attempt to reach Pat Rising, president of the sophomore class (who had two "cuts" already), could be made. If Rising had been able to attend the session, a quorum would have been reached and official business could have been carried out.

A GEORGE-ANNE representative contacted Rising, who was at a meeting of the College Union Board. Rising could not attend the SAGC meeting, but since the CUB is a standing committee, Rising's absence was excused and will not count against him.

The only action taken that night was an unofficial resolution to send a note of congratulations (or sympathy) to the parents of Secretary P. Wayne Buffington on the anniversary of his birth. This horrendous decision will be marked down in the annals of history as one of the major legislative measures ever to be passed at Georgia Southern because even the WSGA did not vote against it.

It was a rather sad and frustrating show to watch a conquering hero bound and gagged and rendered helpless.

If our student leaders are not concerned enough to become involved, what can we possibly expect from the common masses?

Somehow this situation brings to mind the passage in Matthew 15:14: "...they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."

'The Flame' Fizzles On Friday 13

Friday, November 13, witnessed the unimpressive grand opening of "The Flame." "The Flame" attempted to provide entertainment for college students, faculty, and staff. To most people, "The Flame" seemed to fit in rather nicely with the anti-intellectual, anti-scholastic atmosphere of this college.

When one first sees the building which houses "The Flame," an impression of a warehouse comes to mind. However, it is not a warehouse because very little is in it.

A group of investors, decided to pool their resources and construct this farce. Buford Knight is one of the principal financial supporters. He, along with the rest of these investors, decided to capitalize on yet another opportunity to drain money from the gullible Georgia Southern students.

This groovy night spot is managed by Mike Bertotami, in case anyone is interested.

The first impression I received when I walked into "The Flame" was that of a teenage nightclub. But "The Flame" also has pool tables, pinball machines, a juke box with all the latest top forty garbage, and—now get this—a real bar. That's right—a real bar with real beer.

The thought of liquor seems to spellbind many students. Indeed many students devote much more time to becoming intoxicated

than they do to developing their intellect. Then again, some people might not have any intellect to develop.

To become a member of "The Flame" is very simple. You must be a college student, faculty or staff member, and pay \$5 per month—such a meager price to pay for so much happiness and contentment.

By keeping the club open exclusively to GSC, the management can refuse admittance to the local redneck contingency which is still very much alive and well. This could be a great oversight, however, since they probably would have felt right at home.

Opening night at "The Flame" was a night to remember. I can recall when I was in about the third grade. I would wonder what it was like to be in college. You had to be pretty grown up to go to college—I thought.

Ah, such a sad delusion. Every

spiffy dude, every ultra-erotic chick that could fill the spacious room was there, all decked out in their most expensive costumes meant to win friends and influence people.

Refreshments were free, so the overflow crowd was contented. "The Drifters" thrilled and dazed their audience as they rocked the walls with monotonic sound. Everyone was dancing, running around, and drinking.

The whole scene reminded me of a group of pigs wallowing in the mire for some reason. It was truly incredible what a splendid affair these people seemed to be having.

In case you're wondering if "The Flame" plans to bring in any big name groups in the future, then you're in for a big treat. The dynamite bands which will be making the scene in the upcoming weekends include such groupies as

"The Liberation," "The Prayer Meeting," and "The Flint." Everyone should be sure to make notice of this on your calendar of events.

In conclusion, I should like to state that "The Flame" in all probability will be a booming success. "The Flame" is Georgia Southern's oasis where the average student may visit and escape reality one way or another. Reality seems to be a big hangup for most people anyway. "The Flame" could very well become the night spot for Georgia Southern students.

If "The Flame" does nothing else, it may keep a few people here on weekends who normally pack their bags and depart when every Friday rolls around.

The only trouble is the people. "The Flame" keeps here all the people I wish would go away—forever.

George-Anne

"...though nothing can bring back the hour of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower; we will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind..."

William Wordsworth
"Ode on Intimations of Immortality"

Forum Page

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970

Page 5

Mary Martin, Staff Writer

Bull Feathers! Women Have Rights

Consider the absurdity of women's rules on this campus by placing yourself in the following real-life situations with which first quarter-freshman coeds must contend.

It is Tuesday night, about 10:45. You have been studying long and hard. "Agh," you mumble groggily, "sure would like some cold, fresh air. Think I'll just get my coat and—" HOLD EVERYTHING—you suddenly remember that it's past the "witching hour." You know, when coeds walking on campus after 10:30 p.m. turn into pumpkins!

Oh well, just raise the blinds, open up the windows—BUT WAIT, DON'T TOUCH THOSE BLINDS! It's a major calldown for having the blinds open after dusk. That's when Wolfman comes out of the woods behind Pittman Park, you fool!

...Or it's a Wednesday night and a friend from home comes to see you. Sure would be great to go see a show, right? WRONG. Unless, of course, you leave in the middle of the movie.

Maybe you work on a paper staff that, twice a week, works all night long before the paper goes to press. But because you have

hours, you must scurry back to the pumpkin patch before 10:30.

Granted, not all freshman women like to take walks at night, have weekday visitors, or work on a newspaper; but, if for any reason a student wishes to leave her dorm at a reasonable hour, say, up to midnight, then she should have the unquestioned right to do so.

O.K. GSC coeds! Are you going to stand for this excessive and unequal regimentation? Of course you are. The administration's notion that men are naturally more self-reliant is pure BULL FEATHERS! Men have no hours because the administration knows that men would not put up with such asinine rules.

Women, on the other hand, it is judged, will swallow docily whatever regulations are crammed down their feminine throats in the name of "welfare" and "safety!"

The controversy over women's rules last year resulted in the extension of freshman curfew by one hour. Yet the rules still do not conform to those of the University of Georgia. Dissatisfaction with the rules was reflected in Rod Meadow's poll in which the issue ranked as a number one problem.

The University of Georgia has reformed its rules for women; yet there has been no upsurge of criminal arrests or illegitimate pregnancies among University coeds. Could it be that despite all that freedom, students still go to classes, study, and even pass their courses? Yes, Yes! Isn't it amazing?

Academically, women at this college must conform to the

University system, i.e. the core curriculum; socially, we are bound by archaic restrictions not too far removed from those imposed on women at GSC back in 1920.

We still have a long way to go, babies, if we want to change the rules which are aimed at "protecting" us; not from lurking evils on campus but from that

most dangerous of evils: THE EXERCISE OF OUR OWN JUDGMENT.

Next week

is this quarter's last
GEORGE-ANNE

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CARTAIN COLLEGE



Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos By Geoffrey Bennett



Wofford



Majors



Davis



Cail



Morris

Question: "What facilities do you feel should be incorporated in the newly-proposed student center?"

Scooter Andrews—accounting, freshman, Savannah

"Snack bar facilities that would be open later than the one we now have. This would give students a place to get something in the way of food and drinks. That way, they wouldn't have to search all around in this 'red neck' town.

Robert (Rabi) Beasley—criminal justice, freshman, Fairburn

I feel the new student center should be more like a teen-age night club where there is a snack bar and dances every Friday and Saturday nights. It should be student managed so that way there would be no complaints. There should be ping pong tables, billiard tables, and pinball machines.

Tassy Wofford—fashion merchandising, freshman, Statesboro

I think that the new student center should have a 24-hour snack bar, pool tables, bowling alleys, T.V. rooms, pinball machines and several change machines.

Robbie Griner—education, freshman, Claxton

We could have ping pong tables, pinball machines and pool tables. . . forms of light recreation.

Tommy Majors—undecided, freshman, Claxton

I don't really care what they have, but I do wish that they would put a change machine in there.

Kathie Morris—art, freshman, Savannah

I think the new student center should have a change machine and a nice lounge where meetings can be held.

Becki Davis—undecided, freshman, Savannah

I think we should have three or more color T.V.'s equipped with cable vision. Each T.V. should be in a separate room.

Greg West—psychology, sophomore, Clayton

I think that we should have a music room where people could go and listen to current music.

Arlene Fisher—undecided, sophomore, Stone Mountain

I think that a student center should have change machines because finding change late at night really becomes a problem. A couple of color T.V.'s and sandwich machines with infra-red cookers so that a snack bar wouldn't have to be manned for 24 hours.

Kennette Cail—sociology, freshman, Savannah

I think there should be a card room where students can play games like 'canasta,' and a groovy room with black lights and wild posters where students can go and meditate.



Fisher



Beasley



Griner



West



Andrews

HOWARD THROWER, Columnist

How Long?

How long are we going to depend on technology to save and comfort us? Will we ever reach a leveling-off point or will we try to grab more comfort, more relaxation, and more easy living?

Sit down and listen! Our population is increasing more rapidly than new discoveries and inventions can save us.

Consider the problem of waste disposal in Statesboro: up until

three years ago, GSC used septic tanks, but we grew so fast that the campus was almost a health hazard. So, we switched to the city sewerage system; now, we have overloaded it—GSC's fault.

According to the City Engineer, James Bland, who is really concerned about this problem, the sewage disposal system is capable of handling one million gallons a day. It was built allowing each person 100 gallons of waste a day. But now, there are 16 million gallons of crap & stuff going through the system.

Every day 600,000 gallons of raw sewage is being dumped directly into a stream—about a mile downstream it enters Bird's Pond. I am sure some of you know the place. Take a few sniffs when are on Highway 67.

When this much sewage is being dumped in a body of water and there is insufficient aeration, other things happen besides unpleasant odors. Lake Erie is a good example—it's dead! Look at the stream going into Bird's Pond—it's dead!

There is life in and around the pond at the present time, but it is not safe to handle, or in the case of fish, eat anything in the vicinity. Infectious hepatitis kills people!

Of course something has to be done. Mr. Bland says that Statesboro should receive a grant from the Water Quality Control (WQC has issued warnings to clean up the stream—it is a health hazard) sometime next year. Great!

But until the grant comes for the enlargement of the plant, 18,000,000 gallons of untreated

waste are dumped at this location every month.

When and if the money comes, and the addition is complete, then everything is okay, right? The stream will be cleaned up and the pond saved.

But it's just not that simple. The pond is lost no matter what happens. There are chemicals that are not removed from the wastes that can be extremely harmful.

Nitrates, phosphates, and other organic compounds can still destroy the ecosystem based on the existence of the pond. The reason the chemicals are not removed is because it is not economical.

In view of our present economics, the oxidation pond is the best method of waste disposal, but are we planning ahead?

I asked Mr. Bland what will happen if the pond does not oxidize the wastes properly after a few years. He said that they might go downstream and build another pond.

Well, people, how long are we going to go downstream and build new ponds? This is happening in other places besides Statesboro.

There doesn't seem to be any way out. The country will be covered with oxidation ponds or broke from buying efficient oxygen pumps or chemical removing devices.

Jimmy Johnson and I talked to Dr. J.A. Boole, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics. He thinks that the oxidation pond, when used properly, is economical and efficient for removing wastes.

But he also said that we are "hitting at the symptoms of the problem instead of the solutions." According to him, "We are increasing population so much that we can't eliminate all the wastes." This overpopulation is the first "basic problem."

Johnson asked about using wastes as fertilizer. Some Latins and Orientals do. Dr. Boole said that if we made extensive use of this system, we would be subjecting ourselves to a wide range of harmful viruses.

My proposal for a solution is this: I think we should make use of oxidation ponds since they are economical, and work toward reducing population.

Bird's Pond is gone as far as food and recreation are concerned. We have to determine how many more ponds we want this to happen to.

As long as other means of disposal are uneconomical, ponds are going to have to be dug.

Realize that this is not just a problem for engineers! Wake up and see overpopulation—and do your part!

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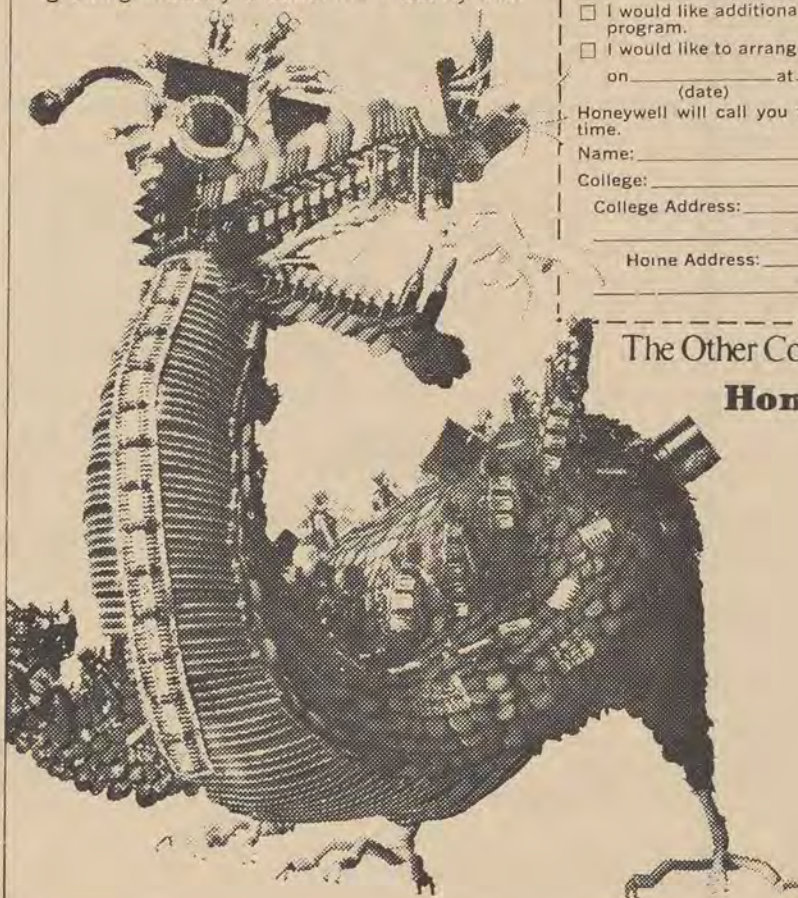
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Parking

Continued from Page 1A

(15) Dr. Richards - Department of Psychology

Since every student knows that his professors are always standing by to offer sage advice, these clandestine interviews proved to be quite rewarding. Not only was the faculty overwhelmingly cooperative, but many suggestions and ideas effervesced from this elite group.

The question asked of each individual was "What is your opinion of traffic and parking on campus, and what would you suggest to remedy the situation?"

The members of my inquisition, in my opinion, gave frank and honest answers to the questions. Many related their answers to their own college days, recommending a solution that was in effect at their old alma mater. Several of the quotes follow, with each new paragraph indicating a new speaker.

"I served two years as an Administrative Assistant at the University of Maryland. We had approximately 15,000 automobiles registered at the college, and we didn't have the problems that are present at Georgia Southern. At Maryland, the administration worked closely with the police to handle the problems. At this school, I have been on committees that have made recommendations about the traffic situation, and they haven't gotten past the President's office. Maryland had three basic plans that I think could be adopted

here:

(1) All street parking was eliminated.

(2) For on campus cars, every housing unit had a lot; if the car was not in the lot, it got a ticket. On campus students walked in order to get to their classes.

(3) Off campus cars parked in lots that had no access to the campus roads.

"On this campus we have a lot of cruising around. The former President, Mr. Henderson, had few money appropriations available, so he made the streets parking lots in order to save money. When people come on to the campus, they cruise these streets until they find the choicest space. The Landrum Center parking lot has become very dangerous, mainly because it is not a parking lot anymore, but a road. I think that the pedestrians in this lot may get hurt. They pop out from between the cars as a car drives by. Cars at Maryland stopped at every crosswalk. Students had to use the crosswalks if they expected the cars to stop for them."

"The traffic is real chaos at some hours of the day. I think there should be more parking lots for the faculty and that lots should be reserved for the faculty as well as the students. I do think that we need more parking lots. We will probably have to look into the abolishment of some of the cars, most likely freshmen. A pedestrian campus should be considered and looked into.

Maybe having gates and guards at the entrances with the policy to check cars as they come through would be a possible solution. I know that at some colleges the visitors have to pay a fee."

"I know that on Georgia Avenue speeding seems to be excessive, and that it is not enforced. The parking lot which I use has a lot of mud, and I think it discourages students from using the lot, but I usually have a place to park. The Herty parking lot seems excessively crowded in the afternoon. I think there is a definite safety hazard for students crossing Georgia Avenue. I think that the quickness and the youth of the students crossing Georgia Avenue attributes to the fact that there have been no accidents."

"In my opinion, the expected thing at Georgia Southern is that all students should have cars. The main reasons for this are the location of the school and the need to find entertainment which is not on the campus. With a certain fixed amount of space and the growing amount of students and cars, and with the accepted norm of more and more students having cars, problems will become more acute. The faculty has fixed

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space for parking, but has no control over students parking in these areas. I could attribute this to two reasons:

(1) The tickets given out are not enforced and the students feel that it is a calculated risk.

(2) Too many faculty and staff members have sons or daughters that drive cars. They park in the faculty lot with the faculty sticker on their car. I am particularly pointing out Lloyd Joiner and his son.

As far as resolutions go, I could only suggest two:

(1) The elimination of freshman cars. Grades could be a factor, or (2) just allow juniors and seniors the privilege to have cars.

"The biggest problem as far as congestion goes is kids coming out to pick up each other, especially in the Herty lot. I would accept the re-routing of present cars to certain areas, and having magnetic plates for the faculty. These plates would be presented at the parking lot in order to open a gate. Only these plates would open the gate. Next, the elimination of freshman

cars or maybe having cars registered only if the students grade point meets a certain limit. This grade point registration would be quarterly and not all year. At Emory, the grade point system worked out very well."

"I think that the traffic situation on campus is +\$%/*@."

"The traffic and parking situation certainly is inadequate. The only feasible solution is to cut down on the number of cars being used. Closing off the the University of Florida, we had certain hours to be able to get into certain areas. At other areas, campus could be a solution. At we had to have a card to be admitted. I think that the thru traffic should be eliminated, but I don't see a real problem about it at Georgia Southern."

"I think the situation is absurd. The real solution is to provide parking lots on the outskirts of the campus and have a pedestrian campus. Also, Herty Drive in front of the gym should have the street parking eliminated. At Notre Dame, the campus is

Continued on Page 8A

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Parking

Continued from Page 7A

restricted to travel because gates keep the road closed. There is no thru traffic. It is a complete pedestrian campus. The gates were eventually opened somewhere around 5 p.m."

"It seems that we are about three years behind in our road building program. The completion of the 301 by-pass behind the lake should remove some traffic. Eventually, we may have to go to a pedestrian campus. I think that department heads should have rights to reserved spaces, but the rest of the faculty should be treated as students. The removal of the strict parking regulations may help."

"Freshmen should not be allowed to have cars. Sophomores should only have cars with a C+ or better average. I don't think we need more parking places; we need fewer cars. Also, we should make plans to develop a pedestrian campus in the future."

"Adequate parking facilities should be assigned, marked, and controlled for both students and faculty. Dormitory students should not be allowed to park anywhere but in the dormitory parking lots. The faculty and students should not be alike; that is one reason a faculty member is recruited. Because a proposed faculty recruit does not have a park, the school may get a lower-rated teacher. We are definitely behind in our

development."

"At Indiana University where I went to school, the hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. completely restricted cars on campus. I think freshman cars should be eliminated here. Peripheral parking lots are very feasible. They add order to the traffic scheme on campus when the cars and accesses to the lots are channeled away from the campus roads."

"It certainly is one hell of a problem. I don't think anyone has come up with a solution yet. Many colleges have multi-level parking lots, but this is only a way of accommodating a closer space to class."

"Cars in front of the Biology Building move much too fast. I would like to see no cars on campus at all. The parking lots should be peripheral and exits and entrances should be to roads not directly connected to the campus."

"I have no parking problem myself. However, during class breaks it is hazardous for both driving and walking. There seems to be a lot of confusion. I think it would be a good idea to put up gates to keep cars out and make the streets available for pedestrians only."

Next week, PART TWO will present an analysis of some of the ideas brought forth in the faculty interviews.

Let Us Light Your Fire ! ! !



The Flame

Appearing this weekend "The Prayer Meeting"

ON CHANDLER ROAD — HALF A BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

The Flames will be Burning at 4:00

Eagles Meet Armstrong In 1970 Season Opener



Season Tip Off 8 p.m.

This year's rebounding chores rest on center Charlie Gibbons (33) and forward Phil Sisk (44).

Rowe Expects A Tough ASC

By DEAN HILLEGASS
Associate Sports Editor

Our basketball Eagles will meet a much improved Armstrong State College team here Wednesday night for the season opener in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Southern, burdened by a lack of height, will depend on accuracy from the field by such shooters as returning guard Steve Buckler and 6-5 forward Phil Sisk for its offensive attack. Charlie Gibbons, a 6-7 center, will carry the main rebounding load in his spot at pivot.

Eagles' head coach J.E. Rowe said, "We're certainly expecting a tough ball game with Armstrong because of their size and the fact that they have four starting players returning from last year."

"They also have a definite advantage in that they have already played two regular season games while this will be our first. ASC's Pirates started their regular season Friday night in the first annual Geechee Classic Tournament at Savannah. The Pirates won on Friday, but were upset by an underrated Charleston College team on Saturday night."

Eugene Brown, a big question mark for early season play, has "made good progress" according to Rowe, and is expected to be at full speed for the game Wednesday night. Brown is recovering from knee surgery and has been hampered during practice this fall.

Brown is in contention for a starting guard position with little Tommy Bond, Darryl Humble, a junior college transfer, and sophomore Dennis Francis.

Rowe commented, "Gene has been making good progress, but with the jumping ability Humble has and the way Francis has been looking in practice, it will be a hard decision to choose a starter from those four."

Brown averaged 9.5 points per game last season as a part-time starter on the Eagle varsity, while Humble averaged 20 tallies at Pensacola Junior College and Francis pumped in 20 per game with the GSC freshmen.

Bond, one of the varsity veterans, saw some action last season and is expected to see quite a bit of play this year. He started in the recent Blue-White game.

Assisting Gibbons with the rebounding chores will be forward

Sisk and one of two junior college transfers, Mike Stokes or Greg Hawver.

Stokes was a junior college All-American last season at Gainesville Junior College and was voted the most valuable player in the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association.

Hawver averaged 27 points per game at Daytona Beach Junior College and made a good showing in the Eagles' intrasquad game earlier in the year. Stokes is 6-3, as is Hawver.

According to Armstrong State coach Bill Alexander, the Pirates will "have more depth and height at each position than we have had in the past."

The Buc's will have a definite height advantage with 6-9 freshman Loren West and returning center, 6-6 Stan Sammons. They will be attempting to better last year's 12 and 16 record. The eight returning lettermen will try to atone last year's 103-58 loss to our Eagles.

Game time for the Armstrong tilt is 8 p.m. at the Hanner Field House.

Inside This Week

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1970-71 Eagle Varsity

Eagle varsity for 1970-71, (from l. to r.), Tommy Bond, Greg Hawver, Steve Buckler, Mike Stokes, Charlie Gibbons, Phil Sisk, Gene Brown, Dennis Francis, Darryl Humble.

DEAN HILLEGASS

Depth May Hurt Hoopers

Keen Observers and finger-crossing fanatics may be in for their share of indigestion during this year's Eagle basketball campaign. Since I do not fall into the first category, my digits may be in for quite a workout before the last ball is bounced this year.

Last year's troops were headed up by center Roger Moore. Big Rog may have been listed as 6-7 in the program, but I have a feeling that the trainer neglected to measure the length of Moore's arms, which gave to him at least two extra inches of rebound power.



Besides Moore's 311 rebounds of last year, John Norman pulled in 280. Together they had almost half of the total Eagle grabs. The major problem facing this year's corps is that we don't have either one of these athletes back.

Moore was excluded from further Eagle play for academic reasons and is finishing out his college career at Columbus College. Norman used up his college eligibility and can no longer play.

The Eagles have only two healthy returning starters from last year's squad which finished with a very respectable 17-6 record, including a good showing in the NCAA Regional Tournament. The starters are stable and good performers—Phil Sisk and Steve Buckler.

Three other Eagles are also back; two are counted on and one has the success and failure of our team at his disposal. The counted ones are Tommy Bond, whose height will probably keep him out of a starting job again, and Gene Brown who may whip himself back into playing form, but I have a feeling that his knee injury will hurt him more than is expected.

I think newcomer Darryl Humble will take the other guard position away from the other established Eagles.

The whole Eagle team will revolve around Charlie Gibbons. It will not take close analysis of this year's roster to spot only one center amongst the players. Sisk is only 6-5. The next closest height is 6-3. Bring out the stilts or the elevator shoes.

Gibbons saw limited action last year and most of that was at forward. I guess I'll say now what I wanted or didn't want to say all along—what if Charlie Gibbons sustains an injury? Who will take over the centering chores? Will ex-coach Frank Radovich come back disguised with a beard and uniform and play for us? Maybe we can get Barry Miller back for another shot at it.

More than likely Phil Sisk will play center. Let's see then, we'll only have two forwards. One of the forwards may get injured too. We could always shift a guard to a forward spot or a guard to the pivot spot. A lot of needless projecting and shifting you say? I hope so. But just think of what one or two injuries could do to our team.

Charlie also has to go the distance every game, which can get to a player sooner or later. Another question can be raised of whether Gibbons has enough muscle in his slender frame to compete with the average collegiate center.

Most of the ability questions should be answered by the first few games. I for one believe we have the ability, except for a slight height problem. Let's hope we stay healthy.

New Players & Coach

Eagles Sport New Look As They Roll Into Season

There will be a new look about the Georgia Southern Eagles in 1970. Not only will the GSC cagers have new players, but they will also be serving under a new head coach, J.E. Rowe.

Rowe took over the head coach's position at the end of last season when 6'9" former pro Frank Radovich retired from coaching. Rowe served three seasons as an assistant under Radovich.

Heading up the returning charges for Rowe will be last season's number two scorer, Steve Buckler, of Avondale Estates. Buckler, a 6'2" guard, averaged 17.4 points per game last season.

Also returning will be Phil Sisk, a 6'5" forward from Atlanta. Sisk was probably the most underrated player on last season's Eagle varsity. He averaged 14.1 points per game while hauling down 7.3 rebounds per contest.

Another returning starter is 6'0" guard Eugene Brown of Savannah. Brown averaged 9.5 points per game and was the playmaker for the Eagles.

Other returnees are 6'7" center Charlie Gibbons and 5'9" guard Tommy Bond. Gibbons, from Augusta, is a probable starter this year. Bond, a fiery senior from Savannah, will be in his third year of varsity play and is expected to be in a battle with Brown and Buckler for a starting guard spot.

Bringing pleasant thoughts to Coach Rowe's mind are three junior college transfers whose abilities can be summed up in one word—"excellent."

Gainesville Junior College's All-American, Mike Stokes, will be suited up in an Eagle outfit this season and is expected to add immeasurably to the scoring power of the Big Blue.

Stokes, a junior forward from Columbus, is also expected to be a standout on the GSC baseball squad.

Darryl Humble, another transfer from St. Petersburg

Junior College, will be a "man to watch" as he attempts to fill a starting guard position. Humble averaged 20 points per game last season with St. Pete.

Another new face that GSC basketball fans will see much of this season will be Greg Hawver, a

6'3" forward from Daytona Beach Junior College.

Hawver averaged 27 points per game with DJC in 1969.

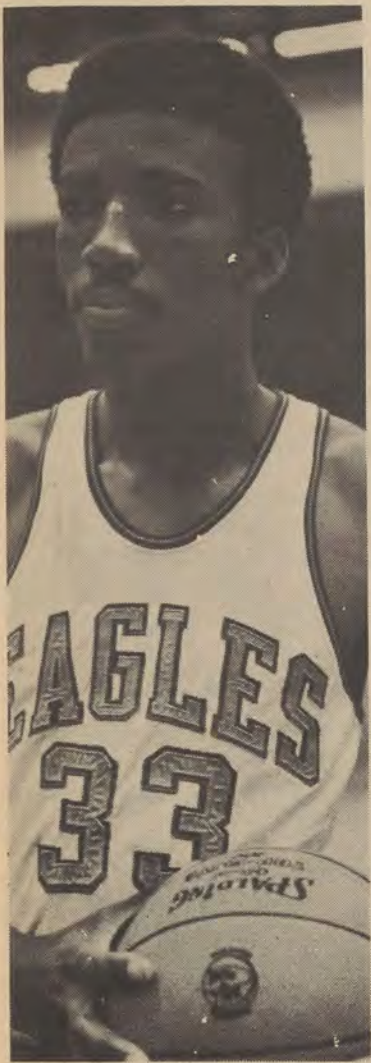
The 1970 Eagles with the new look promise to bring more of the winning tradition the Eagles have always brought to Georgia Southern.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

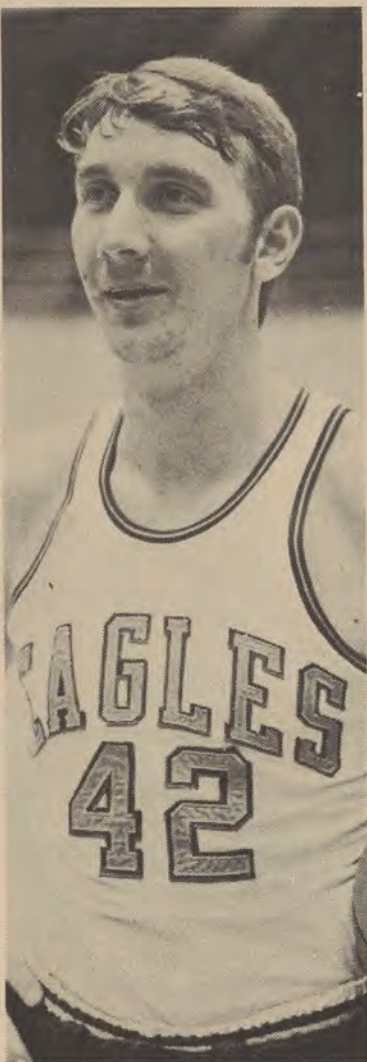
Dec. 2	Armstrong College*
Dec. 5	Bradley University
Dec. 7	Eastern Illinois
Dec. 17	Ohio Northern University*
Dec. 19	Tulsa University
Dec. 21	Oral Roberts University
Dec. 31	Valdosta State College*
Jan. 2	Wisconsin (Green Bay) University*
Jan. 8	Mercer Invitational
Jan. 9	Mercer Invitational
Jan. 13	Oglethorpe University
Jan. 16	Oral Roberts University*
Jan. 18	Tampa University
Jan. 23	Eastern Illinois University*
Jan. 25	Mercer University
Jan. 28	Old Dominion University*
Jan. 30	Samford University* (Homecoming)
Feb. 2	Armstrong College*
Feb. 6	Mercer University*
Feb. 8	Tampa University*
Feb. 11	Florida State University
Feb. 13	Oglethorpe University*
Feb. 20	Georgetown College
Feb. 23	Valdosta State College
March 1	Virginia Tech (VPI)

* Home Games

1970-71 Eagle Varsity



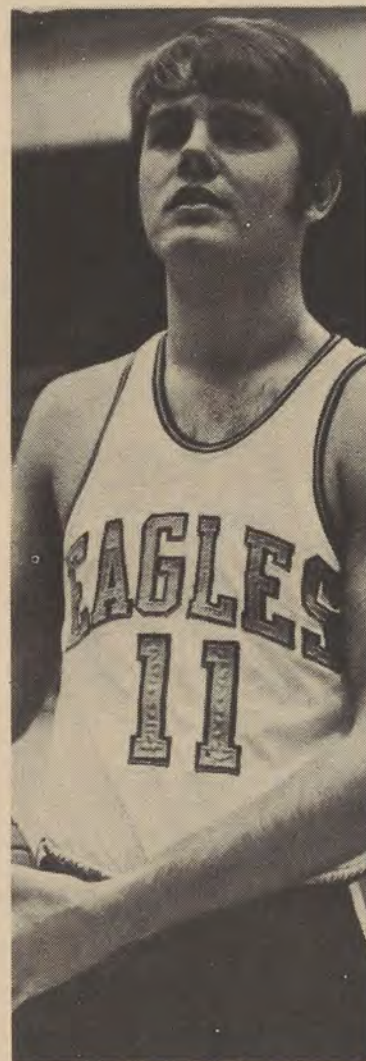
Charlie Gibbons, 6'7" Center
From Augusta, Ga.



Phil Sisk, 6'5" Forward
from Atlanta, Ga.



J.E. Rowe
Head Coach



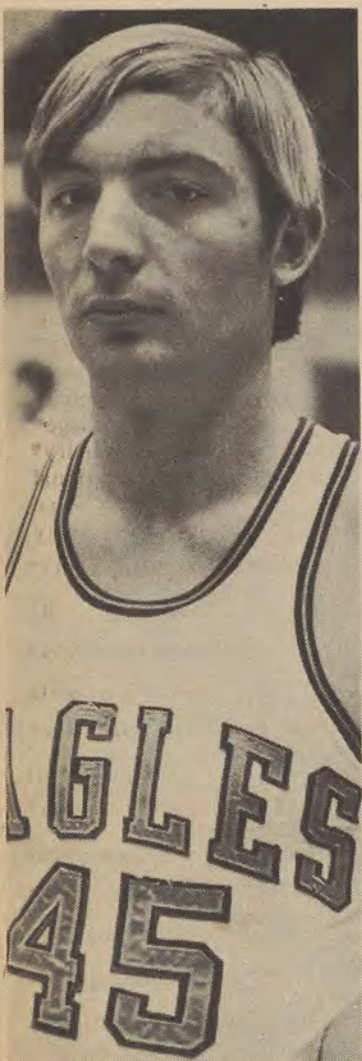
Dennis Francis, 6' guard
from Yonkers, New York



Steve Buckler, 6'2" Guard
from
Avondale Estates, Ga.



Gene Brown, 6' guard,
from Savannah, Ga.



Mike Stokes, 6'3" Forward
From Columbus, Ga.



Darryl Humble, 5'10" Guard
from
Mounds City, Illinois



Jerry Fields
Assistant Coach



Greg Hawver, 6'3" Forward
from
New Smyrna Beach, Fla.



Tommy Bond, 5'8" Guard
from Savannah, Ga.

G-A Interview

'We Plan To Play Fast Basketball' - Rowe

J.E. Rowe is beginning his first year as head basketball coach at Georgia Southern after serving three years as an assistant under former pro Frank Radovich.

Rowe graduated from Georgia Southern in 1961 and was selected All-State in basketball and All-American in baseball for the Eagles.

After graduation, he signed a pro contract with the New York Mets and played one year of pro baseball in the Mets and Dodger organizations.

He started high school coaching in 1962 as assistant basketball coach at Druid Hills High School in Atlanta and after one year was named head coach at Avondale High School in Decatur.

During his four year coaching jaunt at Avondale (1963-1967), Rowe had teams in the state tournament two of the four years with several players signing major college scholarships.

He was named Coach of the Year in 1964. His high school coaching record was 81 wins and 29 losses. Rowe coached Eagle star Steve Buckler in his high school days.

The following interview was conducted by G-A Sports Staffer Roger Bennett.

G-A: How does it feel to be the new head coach here at GSC?

Rowe—Well, I feel like it is a tremendous challenge. I started off in high school with the basic objective of becoming a college coach and now I am here. It is indeed an honor to come back to my alma mater to coach. I hope I can fulfill the job and do everything that is expected of me while I'm head coach.

G-A: What change do you plan to make in the style of basketball here?

Rowe - Basically we have always been a fast-breaking team. Certainly I would like to be a fast-breaking team this year. We will be a little handicapped in our size problem.

We basically plan to do the things we've done in the past. We have a lot of experienced players from last year, so I see no reason to change seniors from the way they have been accustomed to



...the coaches who have the ability to get 110 percent out of his player are the coaches and the players who are the most successful."

playing over a three year period. You can expect several innovations but mainly we plan to play fast basketball.

G-A: What is your philosophy of coaching?

Rowe - I feel like if you are given equal talent, where two coaches have five men with equal talent, it comes down to the coach who can get the most out of his players.

I believe you have to have an attitude between coach and player. A player that will put out 110 per cent for you and the coaches who have the ability to get the 110 per cent out of his player are the coaches and players who are most successful.

My philosophy of coaching is that I want to be as successful as I

"...we are definitely working towards major college status."

"It is indeed an honor to come back to my alma mater to coach."

can be. I want to teach our players to be men, and I want them to respect me and I in turn will respect them.

G-A: Do you think student support has been lacking in the past?

Rowe - Yes. Last year our attendance averaged about 750 students per game. This quarter we have an enrollment of 5,719 students. We are now in the process of going to all fraternities, sororities, and independent groups. We're going to touch every student at GSC before we open our season on December 2.

I was very disappointed in the attendance in the past. We have a beautiful fieldhouse that seats 6,000, and I see no reason why we can't put 6,000 in it each time we play.

If we had had a losing season last year I could understand, but

we had a very fine basketball team and we ended up with a fine record and I can see no reason for the poor attendance. I think the attendance that was there had a tremendous amount of spirit.

We have good school spirit here and I believe with 6,000 fans the spirit will increase that much more and this is what we're trying to achieve.

G-A: What do you plan to do about it?

Rowe - Like I said, I plan to go to every student and I am going to admit that I have a basic problem. I am new in my job and I'm sure I'm going to make mistakes. I want to increase their interest in our games.

I think we can do several things to stimulate interest. We've formed the Swinging Belles, a dance and precision group. I am sure this will increase interest.

But I feel the number one way we will increase attendance is that we're going to display a fine basketball team, and I think this in itself will show a marked improvement in support and attendance.

G-A: Are we working toward a major college schedule?

Rowe - Yes we are. For example, this year we play Bradley University, Virginia Tech, Tulsa University, and Florida State. These major college opponents are basketball powers

and mean a great deal to our program.

It's going to help us get university division, and this is our primary objective. Next year on our '71-'72 schedule, we already have six major college opponents with a possibility of ten, so we are definitely working towards major college status.

G-A: Who will be our tougher opponents this year?

Rowe - Well, our tougher opponents this year on the road will be Bradley University, Virginia Tech, and Tulsa. Also, Oral Roberts University has a fine team; they were ranked high in small college standings and they are certainly going to be tough.

Tampa University is last on our schedule this year and they always have a fine team. We also play Valdosta and Oglethorpe which are our in-state rivals on the road this season.

At home we play Srmsstrong for the season opener, Ohio Northern, Valdosta State, Oral Roberts University, and Old Dominion in our new fieldhouse and each has a good basketball team every year and should be tough opponents.

G-A: What about the loss of John Norman and Roger Moore and what about our roster this year?

Rowe - We're going to have a tremendous task in replacing John Norman and Roger Moore, two of the mainstays of our team last year. Both men were 6'7" so height is definitely going to be a problem for us.

Charlie Gibbons, who backed up Roger Moore, will be back. He is 6'7" and will be the tallest on our squad.

Philip Sisk is also a player who plays inside. At 6'5", he is a returning starter and certainly we're going to have to depend on Phil to anchor our inside lineup. He and Charlie are going to have to do a lot of rebounding for us and help us get the ball off the board.

Also inside will be a pair of transfers, Mike Stokes, a junior college All-American from Gainesville Junior College, and Greg Hawver, who averaged 27 points per game at Daytona Beach Junior College. So these two boys will come in and help us at a forward position also.

Steve Buckler is back at a guard position, and so is Gene Brown. These two boys were both our starting guards last year and of course, with the experience they have for the last three years, we're counting on them for a tremendous amount of leadership.

Tommy Bond is another returning guard we have back this season with a lot of experience, and I'm sure that he will see more action this year and possibly even start. No one has a starting position nailed down at this time and will not have until we open up on December 2. Every spot is open.

Another Junior College transfer we have is Darryl Humble, who comes from Pensacola Junior College. He's a 5'11" guard and he will also anchor our guard position. Dennis Francis, who averaged 20 points per game for our freshman team last year, will certainly be pushing someone for a starting position.

As you see, we have a total of nine men out on the squad this year so we can't afford to have anyone hurt; this to me will play a

Continued on Page 7B

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Wait And See

The name of the game is basketball as the Eagles begin the '70 season with a 17-6 1969 record to live up to. With the tallest player standig only 6-7 and the next in line being 6-5, the guys will really have to ork under the boards.

Coach Rowe sees the answer to this problem in outside shooting. Of course, this will put a lot of pressure on Sisk and Buckler, but then the pressure has to be put on someone if the team wants to match last year's record.

Charlie Gibbons will feel mighty lonely when he takes the floor against Armstrong, for upon his shoulders has fallen the seemingly impossible burden of taking Roger Moore's place, but I think enough has been said on that subject. All we can do now is wait and see.

Even with four returning lettermen, starting positions may vary during the first part of the season. Several transfers, especially Darryl Humble, left a good impression on Coach Rowe after the Blue-White game.

Rowe wasn't overly enthusiastic (unless maybe over next year's team) about the varsity's performance, especially the defense, but he was optimistic and ready to work. With his capabilities, Rowe could do a lot of good work this season.

Armstrong, usually not a powerhouse team, will be a formiabe opponent tomorrow night with two games already under their belts and most of last year's team returning. It should prove to be a very interesting game and it would be worth your time to drop by; after all, it's free!



Head Basketball Coach J.E. Rowe and Athletic Director J.I. Clements check over 1970-1971 Eagle schedule. Rowe is starting his first year as head coach.

Bob Williams

Sports Publicist Busy Man Keeps GSC In The News

By
ROGER BENNETT
Sports Writer

This year someone has taken the anonymous role of helping fill our sports pages with the outlooks and new events concerning the Eagle athletic program. This someone is Bob Williams, Sports Publicist of Georgia Southern.

To most people Williams would be considered a person in the background, but he personally does all the announcing of both basketball and baseball games along with statistics and publicity releases for the sports departmet.

Williams is a junior majoring in business. He transferred from the University of Georgia where he majored in journalism.

He is a native of Springfield, where he served as editor of the local paper. He has had five years experience in sports writing.

Williams takes a full academic load each quarter in addition to providing all the information about and doing all the promotion for upcoming sports events.

Williams said, "Georgia Southern needs publicity, and I feel that it plays a big role in the school's growth. I would like to thank all the coaches and players, and especially Athletic Director J.I. Clements, for all their support and help in giving me the opportunity and challenge to promote sports here."



BOB WILLIAMS
...Sports Publicist

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Varsity Basketball Roster 1970-71

Name	No.	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Wt.	Letters	Hometown
Bond, Tommy	3	Guard	5'8"	Senior	157	0	Savannah, Ga.
Brown, Eugene	12	Guard	6'0"	Senior	175	2	Savannah, Ga.
Buckler, Steve	5	Guard	6'2"	Senior	190	3	Avondale Estates, Ga.
Sisk, Phillip	44	Forward	6'5"	Senior	192	2	Atlanta, Ga.
Gibbons, Charlie	33	Center	6'7"	Junior	180	1	Augusta, Ga.
Stokes, Mike	45	Forward	6'3"	Junior	193	0	Columbus, Ga.
Hawver, Greg	31	Forward	6'3"	Junior	175	0	New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
Humble, Darryl	21	Guard	5'10"	Junior	177	0	Mounds City, Ill.
Francis, Denis	11	Guard	6'0"	Sophomore		171	0

HEAD COACH: J.E. Rowe
ASSISTANTS: Jerry Fields, David Patton

Georgia Southern Eagles 1969-1970 FINAL STATISTICS 23 Total Games—Record: 17-6

Player	Pos.	No.	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Fouls	Points	Avg.
			Scd. Atts. Pct.	Scd. Atts. Pct.	No. Avg.	No.	No.	
R. Moore	C	23	198 376 52.6	51 109 47	311 13.5	65	447	19.4
J. Norman	F	23	162 322 50.3	57 191 56	280 12.1	55	381	16.5
P. Sisk	F	23	137 266 51.5	51 64 80	166 7.2	67	325	14.1
S. Buckler	G	23	159 358 44.4	83 107 78	0 3.0	61	401	17.4
E. Brown	G	23	88 212 41.5	44 77 57	97 4.2	64	220	9.5
C. Gibbons	F	23	25 47 53.1	21 37 57	93 4.0	44	89	3.8
A. Blizzard	G	16	28 82 34.1	12 18 6	17 1.0	19	68	4.2
R. Bergbom	F	13	21 35 60.0	1 2 50	15 1.1	11	43	3.3
T. Bond	G	13	8 22 36.0	5 13 38	9 .6	7	21	1.6
B. Miller	C	10	6 14 42.0	0 0 0	22 2.2	6	12	1.2
C. Bohe	F	7	3 4 75.0	0 0 0	12 1.7	2	6	.8
GSC TOTALS		23	844 1789 47.1	325 528 61.5	1100 47.8	393	2004	87.1
OPP TOTALS		23	753 1521 49.5	396 559 70.8	919 39.9	427	1788	77.7

Won 1, Lost 6

GSC 77,	Louisiana Tech	80	GSC 85	Oglethorpe	51
GSC 88,	Valdosta State	80	GSC 112	Columbus	83
GSC 91,	High Point	93	GSC 81	St. Leo	69
GSC 79	Eastern Kentucky	97	GSC 98	Mercer	60
GSC 73	Carson-Newman	72**	GSC 85	Oglethorpe	67
GSC 83	Roanoke College	72	GSC 115	Wilmington	73
GSC 71	East Carolina	88	GSC 90	Samford	88
GSC 95	Old Dominion	99	GSC 96	Valdosta State	86
GSC 73	Oglethorpe	5	GSC 86	Old Dominion	79
GSC 84	Fort Valley State	74	GSC 86	Stetson	93
GSC 95	Georgetown	83*			
GSC 72	Mercer	84			
GSC 103	Armstrong State	59			

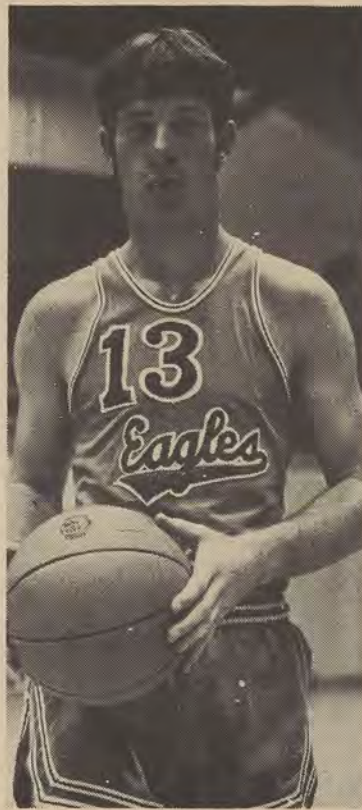
* overtime
** double overtime



Johnny Mills 6'5" Forward
From Laurens, S.C.



Richard Wallace 6'2½"
Guard-Forward Springfield, Ga.



Doug Jones 6'1" Guard
From West Liberty, Ky.



Tommy Palmer 5'10"
Guard From Springfield, Ga.



Bob Trimble 6'1"
Guard From Paintsville, Ky.

Frosh Face Tough Opponents

Georgia Southern's freshman basketball team will meet some of the toughest opponents available this season—with two seven-footers, no less—says the Eagles' frosh coach, David Patton.

"We have some very fine talented freshmen," stated Patton, "but we are playing the best schedule any GSC freshman team has ever played."

A couple of Patton's worries are Lake City Junior College, the number three ranked team in the nation last year and the Jacksonville University frosh, with another seven-foot player a la Artis Gilmore. This time it is 7-0 David Brent, who led his high school team to the AAA championship in Florida last year. To top it off is Florida State with—you guessed it—another seven-footer.

How will the Eagle freshmen overcome this height handicap when their tallest man is a mere

6-5?

"We plan on overcoming our lack of height with quickness," explained Patton. "We are going to run with the ball and put on pressure defense. We figure speed will help make up for the height."

"If we just get the ball, we will be able to take it from there," he added.

The Baby Eagles, boasting of one high school All-American and several others with the same capabilities, will be no one's pushovers though, Patton stressed.

"Our strongest point will be versatility," he commented. "We will be able to run with anybody, but we can also play ball control. With players like Johnny Mills and Richard Wallace—they can play anywhere—we will definitely be versatile."

Mills, a high school All-American and the nation's number two scorer as a senior, is expected to win further A-A honors here at GSC. He averaged 42 points per game last season and earned a write-up in Sports Illustrated for a phenomenal scoring spree of 74 points in one game.

Making the dual threat for the Eaglets will be Richard Wallace, a 6-3 guard-forward. According to the coaches, Wallace has the potential of also becoming an

All-American and is expected to form an unbeatable combination with Mills.

Height—or the lack of it—will be a common problem at GSC this year, but if anyone should be able to overcome it, it will be Mills, Wallace, and company.



David Patton
Freshman Coach

Win 102-89

Baby Birds Top S. Georgia

The Georgia Southern freshman team won its first game of the season here Monday, November 23, before a slim but enthusiastic crowd.

The Baby Eagles defeated the Tigers of South Georgia Junior College by a score of 102 to 89.

The victory was all up-hill for Coach David Patton's freshmen. The Eagles had to overcome a late first half nine point deficit to defeat the Tigers.

The Baby Eagles jumped off to an early lead with two consecutive baskets. South Georgia came to life and led most of the second half.

The Eaglets were plagued with floor mistakes throughout most of the game, due, probably, to the "jitters" and a lack of experience against the seasoned Tigers.

Jumpin' Johnny Mills and Doug Jones kept the frosh in the contest in the first half, which ended with South Georgia on top 50 to 44.

It seemed like a different team in the second half, with the Eaglets going ahead to stay with 14:12 left in the game. In the next three minutes, Southern had lengthened the margin to seven points.

South Georgia began to make mistakes as the "Blue" poured it on. With eight minutes to go, the freshmen had the Tigers by 14 points. A possible factor as to South Georgia's crumbling was the fact that three men fouled out of the game.

Center Richard Wallace added points 99 and 100 and Guard Tommy Palmer sank a thirty-footer at the buzzer to bring the score to 102-89.

Forward Johnny Mills had an exceptional night with 32 points and 17 rebounds. Mills was double-teamed occasionally throughout the night.

Guard Doug Jones also had a hot hand pumping in 23 points.

Playmaker Tommy Palmer, despite his turnovers, scored 21 points.

Johnny Williams had 22 points for the visitors. An interesting statistic is the rebounding power of the Baby Eagles, who gathered in 50 to only 33 for the Tigers.

The victory leaves the freshmen with a 1-1 record. The Baby Eagles traveled to Athens to play the Georgia freshmen December 1.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (102) Mills 32, Jones 23, Palmer 21, Wallace 16, Trimble 6, Arnold 4. SOUTH GEORGIA (89) Williams 22, Shelton 14, Horne 13, Sparks 11, Seegar 11, Burgany 10, Lany 4, McRae 4.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1970 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Hometown
Doug Jones	6'1"	170	G	West Liberty, Ky.
Tommy Palmer	5'10"	140	G	Springfield, Ga.
Bob Trimble	6'1"	180	G	Paintsville, Ky.
Richard Wallace	6'2½"	160	G-F	Springfield, Ga.
Ronnie Arnold	6'4"	185	F	Warner Robbins, Ga.
Johnny Mills	6'5"	170	F	Laurens, S.C.

FRESHMAN COACH: David Patton

SPORTS

Eaglets Lose Opener To ABAC

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College downed the Georgia Southern freshmen, 81-80, November 21 in Tifton after the Baby Eagles came fighting back from a half-time deficit to make a thrilling close.

The Eaglets, down by 41-32 at the half, came back with a pressing defense in the second half and carried the game down to the wire.

Doug Jones and Johnny Mills led the Southerners with 24 points each and Richard Wallace added 18. Ronnie Arnold and Tommy Palmer each had 6 and Bob Trimble had 2 to round out the Eagles' scoring.

Randy Acres hit for 26 points to lead the Golden Stallions and Luther Jefferson added 14 to aid the Horses to their first victory in four starts. The game was the first of the year for the GSC underclassmen.

DEAN HILLEGASS

Intramural Insights



The intramural football championship was Monday, but the play-offs continue through this week. Alpha Tau Omega finished the season undefeated in the Greek league, while over in the Independent circuit, a three way tie developed.

Alpha Tau Omega captured the regular season crown on November 18, when they defeated Kappa Sigma in the extended penetration round. Each team ran four plays to decide the outcome of the postponed tilt.

Kappa Sigma ran a quarterback plunge for two yards on their first play. ATO surprised the Green with a nine yard completion to Jerry Brantly on their first play.

Kappa Sigma countered with a fifteen yarder from Bailey to Manley, putting Alpha Tau 10 yards deep. ATO had to go to the air, and did on a 50 yard touchdown pass to Roy Ward from Delaoch. The Greenies had their safeties playing too conservatively, allowing Ward to get a couple of steps on them.

The ball was put back on the 40. Kappa Sigma put the ball in the air for Johnny McCarty with two Blue defenders in hit pursuit. The referees "gave" Kappa Sigma an interference call on the two. ATO ran the ball back to the nine.

Kappa Sigma foolishly delayed the game, penalizing themselves back to the 14. A harmless pass was Kappa Sig's last offensive burst. ATO then fell on the ball, on their last play, to take the championship, 6 to 0.

The Independent League was all knotted up after regular season play with three teams having identical first place records.

Baptist Student Union, The Hole-in-the-wall Gang, and Phi Epsilon Kappa each had 6 and 2 won-loss statistics.

A play-off ensued with BSU defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa on November 23. On November 30, BSU played Hole-in-the-wall for

the championship.

The playoffs started yesterday with the two top Greek teams—Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma—taking on BSU and Hole-in-the-wall.

In other intramural action, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Pi in volleyball for the right to play Kappa Sigma for the Greek championship. In a replay of last spring's game, it was Kappa Sigma beating the Blue, thereby getting revenge for the football game of the previous day.

As of this writing the over-all championship in volleyball has not been played.

Rowe

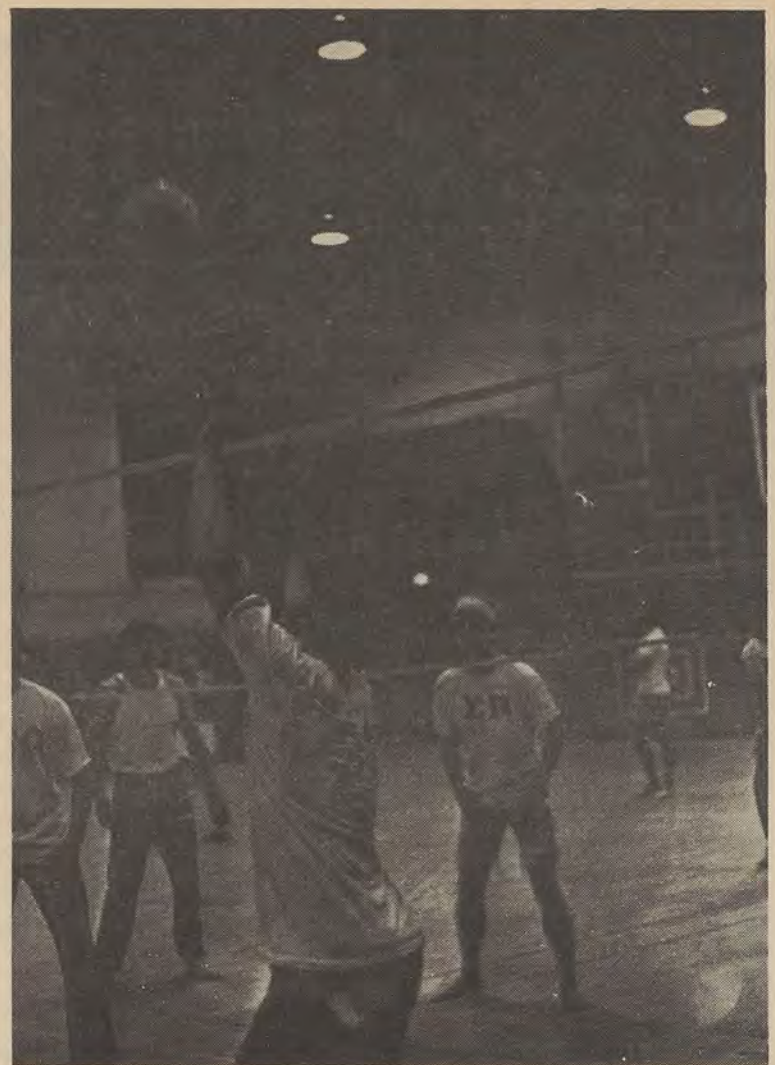
Continued from Page 4B

tremendous role, as far as injuries, in the success of our team this year.

G-A: One final question - Can you tell us about your new assistant coach?

Rowe - He is Jerry Fields, who comes to us from East Tennessee State University. Jerry's primary responsibility will be recruiting and also to serve as assistant coach. He has had experience on the high school level and has been exposed to college recruiting at Tennessee State in helping them with their recruiting over the past year.

We're delighted to have him. He is a tremendous help on the floor and he has already begun recruiting extensively here.



Sigma Pi loses to ATO in semi-final Greek volleyball action.

Intramural Standings

FINAL Regular Season Standings

Greek	Won	Lost	Offen. Pts.	Defen. Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	11	0	196	13
Kappa Sigma	10	1	209	21
Sigma Chi	9	2	178	38
Delta Tau Delta	7	4	72	76
Phi Delta Theta	6	5	93	84
Pi Kappa Phi	6	5	82	116
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	6	48	66
Sigma Nu	4	7	54	122
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	7	50	69
Kappa Alpha	2	9	15	118
Sigma Pi	1	10	26	126
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	11	0	178
Independents				
Hole-in-the-wall	6	2	73	19
Phi Epsilon Kappa	6	2	100	38
Baptist Student Union	6	2	71	18
Card's	2	6	37	80
Delta Sigma Pi	0	8	6	120

Delta Tau Delta 13-Kappa Alpha 0
 Tau Epsilon Phi 13-Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
 Kappa Sigma 40-Pi Kappa Phi 0
 Sigma Chi 20-Sigma Pi 0
 Alpha Tau Omega 32-Sigma Pi 0
 Sigma Phi Epsilon -Sigma Nu 0
 Kappa Sigma 32-Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

Tau Epsilon Phi 6-Sigma Nu 0
 Alpha Tau Omega 6-Kappa Sigma 0

Hole-in-the-wall 20-Delta Sigma Pi 0
 Card's 12-Delta Sigma Pi 6
 BSU 12-Hole-in-the-wall 0
 Phi Epsilon Kappa 12-BSU 6



Alpha Tau Omega quarterback Wayne Deloach uses option play effectively in 6-0 championship win over Kappa Sigma.

Flag Football Playoffs

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Nov. 23

Baptist Student

Baptist Student U.

Nov. 30

4:45 p.m.

Hole-in-the-wall

Independent Champion

Dec. 2

2nd Independent

Dec. 7

Champion

Kappa Sigma

Dec. 3

1st Independent

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 City and State

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1. In each ad on this page, you will find two teams scheduled to compete this week. Circle the teams you think will win or list them on a plain sheet of paper. Tie games will count against you unless indicated.

2. Mail or bring your entry to the GEORGE-ANNE office (Room 108 Williams Center). All entries must be submitted before 12 noon Thursday. All mailed entries must be postmarked before this time.

3. Members of the GEORGE-ANNE staff are not eligible to win.

4. Only currently enrolled students, faculty members, administrators, and staff are eligible to win.

5. Each contestant is limited to one entry.

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