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Is Removal Of Frosh Cars The Answer?

By GLYNN SPIVEY
G-A Staff Writer

Now that several ideas and suggestions have been presented, it is due time to analyze the major ones and put things in order.

From the ideas presented by the faculty and the students, the abolishment of freshman cars seems to be the overwhelming solution that is first hit upon. This seems to stem from the fact that it will be the easiest and cheapest way of eliminating cars and, therefore, congestion.

Although this is a reasonable answer (many colleges and

universities have adopted this policy), it has one drawback, both social and factual.

Since Georgia Southern thrives on the idea of letting anyone drive a car on campus, the abolishment of freshman cars would only open Pandora's box, and lead the way to a deluge of demands for students' rights, especially freshmen.

How would the new, totally disoriented freshman ever find peace of mind if he couldn't run home at least every other weekend?

Granted, a general shift could be made. This, I believe, would

take the form of the freshman seeking out the upper classman to find a ride home. This might help the poor freshman better acclimate himself to his upper classmen, and, in turn, to the college itself.

The proposal of restricting freshman cars is pointed in the opposite direction if it is done to try to eliminate car congestion. According to the information I received from Mr. Harold Howell, Chief of Security, there are 896 student cars registered on campus, and 2,186 student cars registered off campus.

These figures include student

motorcycle registration, but there are fewer than 50 registered on and off campus. Therefore, the solution to the parking and congestion problem lies not in eliminating the on campus cars, but in eliminating the off campus cars, both numerically and from allowing them to traverse around the campus at their leisure.

Even Vice President Duncan showed dismay about the idea when he said, "I don't believe the elimination of freshman cars would solve the problem."

The second most popular proposal, more adequate parking space, has its merits and demerits

as well. First of all, the ecologists would be up in arms because the beautiful scenery would be torn down, and an ugly, black asphalt carpet would present such a dismal picture when compared to our obviously superb campus greenery.

Many of the faculty expressed their desire to see more trees left in the parking lots:

"I think when a parking lot is made, trees should be left at different places. They add beauty to the area and shade for the cars that park under them."

"I would like to see trees left in
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THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NUMBER 12

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Two Students Killed In Cycle Accident

A freak motorcycle accident Saturday night claimed the lives of two Georgia Southern students.

Dead are Dennis William Cason, a sophomore from 121 West Jones Avenue, Statesboro, and

Ronald Richard Plotecia, a junior from 162 Worth Street, Iselin, New Jersey.

The victims were pronounced dead on arrival at the Bulloch County Hospital, Saturday at 9 p.m.

The accident occurred on Lester Road in front of Statesboro High School at approximately 9 p.m. Saturday, according to police reports. Police arrived at the scene at 9:05 p.m.

The motorcycle, ridden by Cason and Plotecia, veered off Lester Road and smashed into a Georgia Power Company utility pole, according to the Statesboro Police Department report. Police stated that there were no skid marks at the scene of the accident. Police also said that they could not determine who was driving the motorcycle.

The motorcycle, a Honda, had a Georgia registration in the name of Bruce Poe. Police said that apparently Cason and Plotecia

See ACCIDENT on Page 11

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.

This is the last fall quarter issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. Winter quarter's first edition will be published Tuesday, January 5. Any material for this issue should be turned in to the GEORGE-ANNE office (Room 108 Williams Center) no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, December 15, or mailed to the GEORGE-ANNE, Box 8001, Landrum Center.



'Tis The Season . . .

The campus Christmas tree with its more than 1000 lights stands alone shortly after the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony held last Thursday. More than 500 students witnessed the third edition of the annual event sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The Southern Singers,

the GSC Brass Choir and Dr. David Ruffin supplied music and readings for the evening. The lights on the large oak tree outside the Williams Student Center will continue to burn every evening throughout the holiday season.

For Personnel Work

Fellowship Program Offered

Student Personnel Services is an apprentice service program which includes to some degree all aspects of a student's life other than the actual academic experiences of the classroom. The program was organized by Dr. Ralph Tyson, Dean of Students.

The program seeks to develop more and better methods to make college more productive mentally, socially, psychologically, and philosophically. In order to achieve these aims, the program tries to reach undergraduate students.

The three-member curriculum committee, which supervises this

See FELLOWSHIP on Page 11

The George-Anne Second Front

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The Allman Brothers, the nation's premier blues band, will appear in concert Thursday, January 7, in the Hanner Field House. Lead

guitarist Duane Allman is recognized as one of the best in the world.

'Statesboro Blues'

The Allman Brothers Band Set To Rock Hanner, Jan. 7

The Allman Brothers Band will bring the "Statesboro Blues" to Statesboro and Georgia Southern Thursday, January 7, for a concert in the Hanner Field House beginning at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets will be on sale in the lobbies of the Williams and Landrum Centers from Monday, January 4, until Thursday, January 7, at \$2.50 per ticket. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the concert at \$3 per ticket. The box office will open at 6:30 p.m.

Duane Allman, lead guitarist and vocalist, and Greg Allman, vocalist and organist, who form the core of the Allman Brothers Band, are former members of the San Francisco group called The Hour Glass.

The brothers have had an impressive apprenticeship in rock and blues music, from hours-long

stints on stage in freezing weather at the Daytona races, back in 1966, to playing back-up for recordings by such artists as Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin.

While travelling across the country, the brothers recruited guitarist Dicky Betts, bassist Berry Oakley, and drummer Butch Trucks. All three were formerly with the Jacksonville group known as The Second Coming.

The new group recorded an album, broke up, and finally regrouped with an additional drummer, Jai Johanny Jahanson who had performed with Otis Redding, to become The Allman Brothers' Band.

In self-imposed isolation for several months, the group experimented with various vocal forms, borrowing from traditional blues and modifying the sound

with their own brand of rock, until they emerged as a vibrant "progressive rock blues" group.

The band's music is in the same scope as that of Johnny Winter and John Mayall—white blues. Yet the Allman brothers have gained distinction for the easy dignity with which they approach the "black imitative role," shunning the exploitative sensationalism that characterize the style of less-successful white blues singers.

Debbie Eskew's Now 'The Voice Of GSC'

Debbie Eskew is fast becoming the radio voice of Georgia Southern College. disc jockeys, news directors, receptionists, and various other radio personnel throughout the United States have come to know the sound of her voice across the radio lines.

As director of radio news for the GSC College Relations Office, Debbie puts three to five hours a day into her work, typing copy for her daily hometown noon news broadcast heard locally over the community radio station; contacting students, faculty, and staff for interviews she will use on a statewide basis, and preparing, the announcements for the many radio stations she contacts the first of each week about happenings taking place at Georgia Southern College.

But the section of her busy week which she likes the most is her "1:10" format. It is during this time that she brings into the College Relations radio station students who during the week have been named to certain honors, nominated for various offices, or received some recognition which Debbie feels is worth saluting.

She talks to the student, recording his voiced reaction. Later she does an introduction and a conclusion and fits the student's voice into the completed story, a performance which is done in less than a minute and ten seconds.

"I call the student's radio station," Debbie explains, "and they record my tape by beeper phone. It gives them a 'natural' in radio listening with a student's voice from their community talking about something good that has happened to him here at college."

The "1:10" has caught on according to Debbie. "I have radio people all over the country ending our 'beeper phone' conversation with 'call again, Debbie, we'd love to get another'."

In addition to Debbie's busy schedule as the voice of Georgia Southern radio, she has found time to do such a good job with her academic work and extracurricular activities that she was named to the 1971 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Debbie Eskew "radio voice of GSC" sending the news back home.

Student directories, with listings for all students, faculty members, and administrative and staff personnel, can be picked up free of charge at the SAGC office in the Williams Center from 12 noon until 5 p.m. during the week of finals. The supply is limited and these directories will be distributed on a first come basis.

Mrs. Page Receives Scholarship

Jane Altman Page, a senior elementary education major, has been named the recipient of the 1970 District One FTA Scholarship. The announcement was made during the recent District One FTA annual fall meeting in Statesboro.

Marilyn Martin, district president of the FTA, presided at the session in which the announcement was made about Mrs. Page's award.

Each year the District One FTA group provides a scholarship to a junior, senior, or graduate student who is a resident of District One, is majoring in teacher education at Georgia Southern, is a member of the GSC chapter of the Student Education Association, and has a grade point average of at least 2.5. Mrs. Page's GPA is 3.56.

One of the responsibilities of each recipient is to assist in promoting the teaching profession

on the GSC campus.

Shown with Mrs. Page is Dr.

Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education.



Jane Altman Page receives the 1970 District One FTA Scholarship. Mrs. Page a senior elementary education major, accepts the scholarship from Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education.

Exam Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 9	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 221 and 224 classes
Thursday, Dec. 10	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes All 8th period classes
Friday, Dec. 11	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Saturday, Dec. 12	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 10th period classes
Monday, Dec. 14	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes All 9th period classes
Tuesday, Dec. 15	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes All 7th period classes



The Jesus People are (from left to right) John Bowers, Dennis Cook, Jack Enter, Paul Geldhart, Jackie Perkins and Glenn Hallick.

The Jesus People Have 'Great' Sound

by
MIKIE EMERSON
Staff Writer

The JP (Jesus People) are the best folk-rock group on campus. The band, composed of John Bowers-guitar and vocals, Jackie Perkins-bass, Paul Geldhart-twelve string, Glenn Hallick-guitar and vocals, Jack Enter-vocals and percussion, and Dennis Cook-drums, composes a lot of its own material.

During their one and one-half years together, they have played all over the southeast at such places as Florida State University, Gatlinburg, University of South Carolina, and the University of Georgia. They have also played several times at College Life here at GSC.

The JP really have a great sound. They have realized that today's trend in music is changing from "acid" to "folk-rock" and their music reflects this change.

Five members of the group sing and the harmony is a welcome change from the usual psychedelic guitar solos that many groups have.

Jesus is the person holding the JP together. This doesn't mean that these guys are super-religious, goody-goody fanatics; it just means that each person in the group has "gone beyond" liquor or drugs to an "inner peace" by having a personal relationship with Christ.

The Jesus People are a group well worth listening to.

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Saturday open until 1 A.M.
Sunday open until 11 P.M.
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Statesboro, Ga. 30458
Phone: 764-2122

'Sister Angelica' Opens Dec. 8; First For GSC Opera Theatre

The Georgia Southern Opera Theater, a new venture of the Department of Music directed by Joseph Robbins, assistant professor of music, cordially invites the public to attend its premier performance. The opera "Sister Angelica," a dramatic tragedy by Giacomo Puccini, will be performed in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, December 8, at 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Performing in the leading roles will be the following students: Melinda Haas as Sister Angelica, Jean Gaylor as the Princess, and Mary Ann White as Sister Genevieve.

Performers in the ensemble are Patricia Durr, Rebecca Wright, Shellie Kling, Carolyn Folk, Sheryl Puckett, Omelia Donahoo, Mary Sue Hodges, Kathy Reynolds, Montie Roberts and Jan Newton, all students in the Department of Music.

The action of "Sister Angelica" takes place at a convent near Florence, Italy, in the seventeenth century. Seven years before the time of the opera, Angelica became involved in a love affair and gave birth to a child. Her family compelled her to enter the

convent and she has not heard from any of her relations until now, when the Abbess tells her that her aunt, The Princess, is coming to call on her.

The Princess tells Sister Angelica that she has come to have her sign a document which will permit Angelica's younger sister to marry.

When Angelica asks about her own child, the aunt replies heartlessly that he died two years ago. Angelica is heartbroken. She drinks poison and then prays to the Virgin not to let her die in mortal sin.

A miracle follows. Angelica sees the Virgin and her child waiting for her in the chapel. Angelica dies as the choir of nuns and angels chant "Thou Art Saved."

The opera, performed with a new English translation, will feature costumes designed by Joseph Robbins, the director and manager of the Opera Theater, and constructed by Rose Weismann, famous opera and ballet costumer. Authentic furniture and props from the 17th century are also being used to give the proper atmosphere to this moving drama.

Jan. 24-25 Piano Clinic Features Walter Robert

A mid-winter piano workshop scheduled for January 24 and 25 at Georgia Southern will feature internationally acclaimed concert pianist and accompanist Walter Robert, professor of piano at Indiana University.

Born in Italy of Austrian parents, Robert was cited at an early age as a soloist, ensemble player, and accompanist. He graduated with honors from the Vienna Staatsakademie and continued his studies at the Vienna Hochschule fur Musik, winning the coveted Boesendorfer Prize in Vienna in 1931. The following year, Robert won a diploma from the International Piano Contest in Vienna.

A resident of the United States since 1938, he has taught piano, music literature, and music theory at the Music School of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, at North Texas State College, and at Indiana University.

Robert has toured the world as a concert pianist, lecturer, and accompanist for internationally famous violinists and singers.

He will be featured in a concert on January 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall, and on Friday, January 25, he will assist music teachers and students preparing for music festivals.

Up
to the
knee and
above the
hem to
grandmother's
boot you
go!

Lace up for fashion in a
cling-along, stretch vinyl
boot. Puts your new midi-
looks (or mini or maxi)
all together. In rich
colors, soft crinkle
finish with matching
finished heel.

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THE George-Anne

DARRYL YEARWOOD

Editor

BILL NEVILLE
Assistant EditorJON MIDDLETON
News Editor

A Few Facts

Everyone has an opinion about everything, but opinions can be disregarded or ignored because they may be prejudiced, based on a lack of knowledge, or drawn from false information. Facts, as the old saying goes, can't be argued with. A few facts follow.

The nation's automobile population is growing twice as fast as its human population. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says that approximately 6000 people are added to the nation's total each day, while the increase for motorized vehicles is 12,000 per day.

Research conducted by Professor Ernest J. Sternglass of the University of Pittsburg indicates that a nuclear power plant near Morris, Illinois, has been responsible for the deaths of 2500 children in counties downwind from the power plant over the last 10 years.

Highway accidents will be responsible for more than 50,000 deaths this year. Countless other individuals will be injured or maimed for life on our nation's roads this year.

From 1960 through 1970, the war in Vietnam cost more than the total federal expenditures for medicare and medical expenses. The total costs for this war also have been more than 16 times the amount spent for federal aid to education. Over 44,000 Americans have lost their lives in Southeast Asia. Thousands of others have been injured, crippled, or are missing in action.

The money spent for the war during the past 10 years is 33 times the sum spent for federal housing and community development. The United States has spent more in Vietnam in 10 years than it has in its entire history on every level for public higher education and police protection. This sum of money is already six times the amount of U.S. money now in circulation.

The total United Nations budget is less than half of the New York Sanitation Department's budget.

The nations of the world have spent three trillion dollars on arms in the last six years.

Out of 5,000 years of recorded history, man has been at peace for only 292 years.

War deaths in the seventeenth century totaled 3.5 million. In the eighteenth century this figure rose to 5.2 million, and in the nineteenth century it reached 5.5 million.

Sixty million people have been killed in wars during the first 70 years of the twentieth century.

Merry Christmas.

LARRY ENGLAND, Staff Writer

Introspection Hurts

My hair isn't too long. But it isn't so short that I'm not cool. I fear God but I'm certainly not the type of fanatic who attends church. I drank a few beers this weekend which means that I can be sociable.

I've got some alpaca sweaters that I tuck into my pants. And I brought some flair pants to appear in style at music concerts.

I want to be middle-class, with a brick home and several cars. But I also want happiness and a life without work or pain. Drugs are nice; reality can't touch me then.

Gee, I was interested in the election but, you know, it's too much of a hassle to vote. The school should have more entertainment. I wanted to see Kenny Rogers but I just had to go home that weekend.

I don't like the GEORGE-ANNE's editorials. And someday I'll write a letter to the editor telling him so—when I have the time.

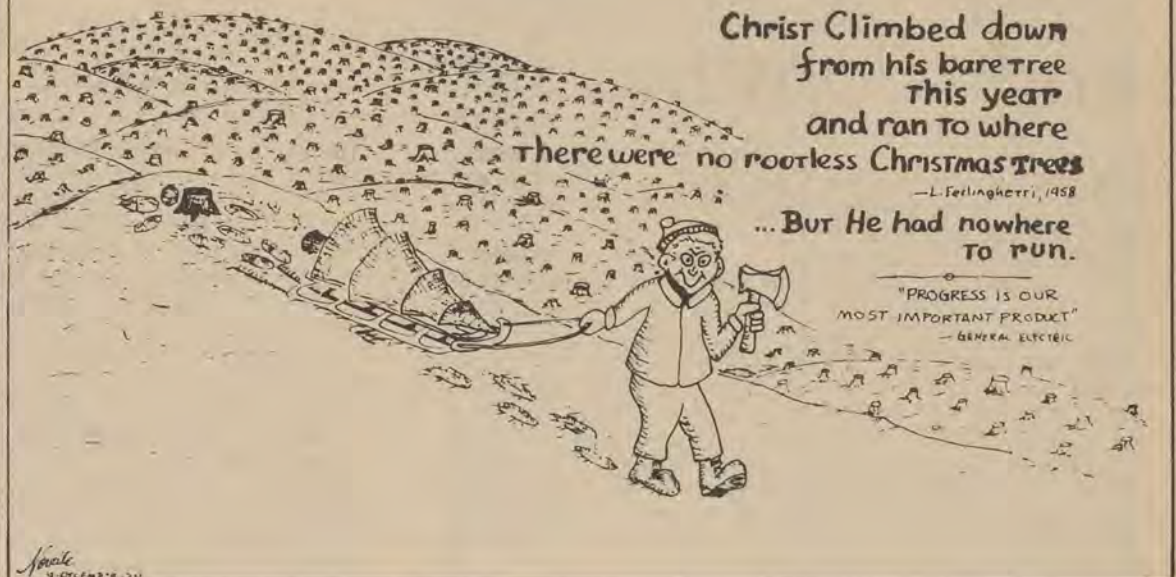
I can't stand these draft-dodging freaks; I think that I'll be able to get in the National Guard this spring. Flunked a test today and it was the professor's fault. I mean that I actually studied an hour for the exam. What does a guy have to do to pass around here?

I never eat alone in the lunchroom; people might think me queer. And I avoid my freak friends when I'm with frat men; and vice versa. I worry about a stranger's impression. But I never ask the opinion of anyone who cares.

Now that you can see that I'm the same as you in some ways, relax. Just read the article. You don't need to feel tense anymore. I won't say anything different. I have passed all tests that students employ to make their value judgments. And I can say just what I intended to say.

But I've forgotten... that's too bad. I think that the point was important.

A Christmas Thought —1970—



Jon Middleton, News Editor

'Truly Representative' Rules

Most students on campus would probably agree that regulations for women are in dire need of modernization. More often than not, the blame for suppressing the rights of women is placed on the archaic views of our administration. However, a larger share of the blame can be traced to the women themselves.

Although they did not create their idiotic rules, they insist on following even the most absurd. For example, seeing a freshman woman talking to another student from her second floor dorm window, I shouted, "rule breaker!" The young lady disappeared so quickly I'm sure she got a nasty crack on the chin on the floor of her room.

That anyone would even acknowledge such an asinine rule, much less allow herself to be disciplined for it, is beyond me.

This is only one example of an endless number of ridiculous rules. Believe me, there are others.

There can be no barefeet in the lobby. This rule keeps toe-sucking rats out of the public eye.

No telephone calls for freshmen women during study hours because a ringing phone is not conducive to good study habits. This does not give consideration to the fact that a telephone rings whether anyone ends up talking on it or not.

No nudity in the halls. No doubt, this policy was made because of Southern's liberal intervisitation rule, so that a woman wouldn't be caught in the hall with her pants down.

Calldowns for missing dorm wing meetings. This is truly representative government—forced popular assembly.

The sad part is that these rules exist only because our female students refuse to ignore them.

Another problem faced by women is their own government. There is just too much of it — House Council, Judicial Council, and the WSGA.

Sharon Musselwhite, president of WSGA, said in an earlier interview with the GEORGE-ANNE that the "WSGA goes to the students, rather than the students going to WSGA." It seems to me that with this system, WSGA representatives can be pretty selective of whom they choose to represent.

Miss Musselwhite also stated, "I also think women (WSGA) are capable of governing themselves." If this could be amended to say that each individual woman is capable of governing herself, the problem would be solved.

GEOFFREY BENNETT, Assistant News Editor

'Words Worth'

This criticism is not aimed entirely at our Sophist-in-residence, the William F. Buckley of Georgia Southern, but at all critics who become so caught up in their own cleverness that they smother themselves and their audience in an overabundance of wordage.

It is one of the calamities of nature, and a crime against all humanity, when a supposedly "learned" man becomes so engrossed in his rhetoric that he forgets the function that it is supposed to serve, and writes solely to weave impressive and insidious verbal patterns.

The greatest theme that was conveyed throughout "The Miracle Worker" was the vast importance of words: not just as a conglomeration of letters, but as the sound of thought. Other animals may "think" (a great debate which still rages within the ranks of psychologists today), yet homo sapiens are one of the few biological forms of life that can express these thoughts so completely.

Not to think, I maintain, is the greatest sin possible. The second greatest sin is not to share these thoughts.

But communication, be it verbal or sign language, is a two-day process. There is the expression

and the interpretation. When either one of these fails, the communicative process is not complete.

Some of these sages' prose becomes so encumbered by such superfluous wordage that their message becomes vague and their intent completely destroyed by ambiguity. Clarity, and brevity, is the soul of wit.

Another thing that I hold against these "reasoning" creatures of the printed page is their nihilism and sometimes totally savage onslaught on all mankind. Their denunciation sometimes becomes so complete that it seems, almost as if they hate life and secretly yearn only for death. Their God-given gift of logic becomes a weapon of destruction instead of a means by which to help their fellow man.

Many misinterpretations of my weekly column have been brought to light lately. One young lady went so far as referring to me as a cynic, the greatest possible insult I could ever endure. I am not, nor ever will be, a misanthropist, a stoic, a skeptic, or any other member of the negativistic school of thought.

The fact of the matter is that I do care for my fellow man; if I didn't, I wouldn't even bother writing these editorials, and

simply condemn all mankind to everlasting hell and go my way. But my altruism prevents this.

It is true that I do poke fun at man's many shortcomings; but not as a degradation, but as a stimulus to spur him on to cure his ills. Through irony and satire I try to make people laugh, and when the laughter subsides, realize that there is a real and pressing problem underneath.

And in this day and age of the fixed-smile you would be surprised what mirth can cure. The simple beauty of a child's wondrous laughter can heal many wounds.

This is the reason I am so ardently opposed to these self-ordained demi-gods of black-and-white: their ostentatious writings tend to add to the total confusion and disillusionment of our present era.

Their flags fly high in surrender even before the battle has begun. But what we need today is not surrender, but concern, and total commitment to overcoming the forces of evil. As Kenny Rogers said while introducing a song at our recent concert: "Where there's a problem, there's concern; and where there's concern, there's hope."

Laughter is one of the many

See WORDS on Page 11

Angry Pair Blasts G-A Editorial; Send 'Communist . . . Refuse' To Gov.

Editor:
Having just read your article "The Royal Court Lester," we feel compelled to speak on behalf of THE SILENT MAJORITY and our honorable governor, Lester Maddox.

First of all, we feel that the man who wrote the article showed a great deal of cowardice by not signing it. We would like to remind the writer that "The Royal Court Lester" as referred to was voted into office by an overwhelming majority and without a run-off, which is an outstanding vote of confidence by the voters of the state of Georgia.

We are in full agreement with Governor Maddox that any newspaper or magazine which would suggest that the national anthem be updated is "anti-American, undemocratic, and morally reprehensible."

"The Star Spangled Banner" is not by any means worn out. On the contrary, it is one of the ageless building blocks on which our American nation is founded. Maybe you haven't observed, but each year millions of red-blooded Americans rise to their feet in respect and sing our national anthem at athletic contests throughout the country. I haven't heard any of them complain that it is outdated.

We would venture so far as to say that "The Star Spangled Banner" is sung more times each year by people than any other song in the world. Why don't all these people complain if it is as worn out as you say it is?

We would like to inform the writer that we have sent a copy of his article, along with a copy of our letter, to Governor Maddox in the hope that something can be done to rid our American campuses of such decaying refuse.

The very fact that such an anti-American, undemocratic and morally corrupt writer, such as the one who wrote "The Royal Court Lester," would be allowed on our otherwise clean campus is a disgrace to Georgia Southern.

In our opinion, the writers of all such Communist-inspired articles should either be brainwashed or deported as undesirable. Finally, we would like to make one last suggestion to the writer. If he doesn't like the way things are

going in Georgia, why doesn't he get himself a job with Tass and go where the action will suit him better?

If he doesn't love America, for the sake of the vast majority of us who do, why doesn't he leave it?

Cliff Hunnicutt
Wayne Scarboro

Governor Maddox was not "voted into office by an overwhelming majority and without a run-off." In the 1966 Democratic primary, Ellis Arnall received 211,000 votes, Maddox 166,000, Jimmy Carter 153,000, and James Gray 138,000. Maddox won the Democratic nomination by defeating Arnall in a run-off.

In the general election, Howard "Bo" Callaway, the Republican candidate, received more votes than Maddox. Write-in ballots prevented either candidate from receiving more than 50 per cent of the votes.

The final decision was left up to the Georgia House of Representatives, which was and still is predominantly Democratic. This body of legislators put Maddox into the Governor's chair.

Far from being "one of the ageless building blocks on which our American nation is founded," "The Star Spangled Banner" is quite easily dated. It was penned by Francis Scott Key in 1814; furthermore, it was not adopted as the national anthem until 1931.

The unsigned editorial did not indicate "a great deal of cowardice." Unsigned editorials are a standard fixture in most newspapers, as a glance at "The Atlanta Journal," "The Washington Post," "The New York Times," or another college paper will show.

Unsigned editorials usually represent the publisher's point of view. Unsigned editorials in the GEORGE-ANNE represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. The names of the Board members are listed each week at the top of the editorial column.

The writer of the editorial in question emphatically denies the charges of being "anti-American, undemocratic, and Communist-inspired."

The charge of being "morally corrupt" and the accusation of being "decaying refuse" are more personal opinions to which the writers of the letter are entitled.

The suggestion that "the morally corrupt writer" should leave America is a rather distasteful one. We think an individual should face those situations which he considers problems and make suggestions for remedying them.

Hunnicutt and Scarboro apparently prefer the easier method of brainwashing or deporting as undesirable aliens anyone who does not agree with their "narrow" concept of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right to dissent.

We recommend that Hunnicutt and Scarboro acquaint themselves with one of the true "building blocks on which our American nation is founded," the Constitution of the United States.

The First Amendment to this document guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right to dissent for all Americans, not just those who agree with the government's policies.

Roosters? In Last Issue

Editor,
Last week's edition of the GEORGE-ANNE was really spiffy. Never have I read such an interesting journal of fact (?) and opinion.

Besides attacking such untouchable institutions as dorm mothers, Lester Maddox, the Flame, student apathy, and our white Southern women, you also booted up the sports section.

Your little index on page nine was totally incomprehensible. The page numbers for the entire issue (not only the sports section) left me searching for a new system of numerals which you clowns must have discovered somewhere in your dirty office.

Then, in the interview with Coach Rowe, you ask him "...what about our rooster this year?" We're the Eagles, guys, not the Roosters.

Also in the same interview it was stated that our opening opponent would be "Srmstrong." I went to the game Wednesday night and the other team was from Armstrong, not Srmstrong.

On page five, it was stated that "...the guys will really have to ORK under the boards." Well, I stayed in the field house for the entire game, and I didn't see anyone from either side orking under the boards, and I'm glad they didn't because its awful messy.

The varsity roster also provided an entertaining moment. Ac-

cording to this roster, Dennis Francis doesn't weigh anything and his hometown is Zero (no state given), but this is made up for by the fact that he has already earned 171 varsity letters and is only a sophomore.

Then, in last year's statistics, you have our season record as one victory and sixteen defeats. P. Sisk had 166 total rebounds, but only a .3 average, while S. Buckler, with a total of 0, had an average of three per game.

This was more than balanced by B. Miller's field goal per centage of 4210 per cent, and the 73-5 victory over Oglethorpe.

The football playoffs box was indecipherable, but by the time I had gotten that far, it was to be expected. Looking back through the paper, I discovered that you had the names wrong for some of the pictures in "Pulse of the People."

Perhaps the crowning achievement was in the box on page 14, in which you mis-spelled GEORGE-ANNE. Besides that, I didn't like the games you picked out for the football contest.

Then on page five, I found that your forum quote was taken from some poet who probably died a long time ago. But the little box on the same page made it all worthwhile. The box I am referring to read, "Next week is this quarter's last GEORGE-ANNE."

Besides these few little boobies, it was a fairly decent paper for a bunch of radicals like you.

B.K. Sheffield

Help! ! !

Editor:
The cyclones that recently struck the coasts of East Pakistan have taken the lives of 50,000 people and have rendered many homeless. According to news media, the number of dead may reach one million. Dead bodies are being picked up constantly. Moreover, it has been reported

THE George-Anne

"...were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter..."

—Thomas Jefferson

Forum

Dec. 8, 1970

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that cholera has broken out, another serious tragedy with which the people and the government must contend. The government is trying desperately to provide relief and first aid facilities within its limited capacities.

Although the United States, Great Britain, and other countries have sent supplies, much of this assistance has bogged down in administrative details and has been of little practical value to the afflicted.

Individuals, like the readers of this article, can contribute to the most immediate needs by offering blankets, clothes, food, and money, the most important items of clothing being pants, shirts, and sweaters.

Please send or bring all contributions to:

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Statesboro, Georgia

Any fraternities, sororities, or social organizations who would like to head up this drive may contact me at their earliest convenience.

ISHAQI SYED
INDIAN STUDENT
Dorman Hall
210 West

THE George-Anne

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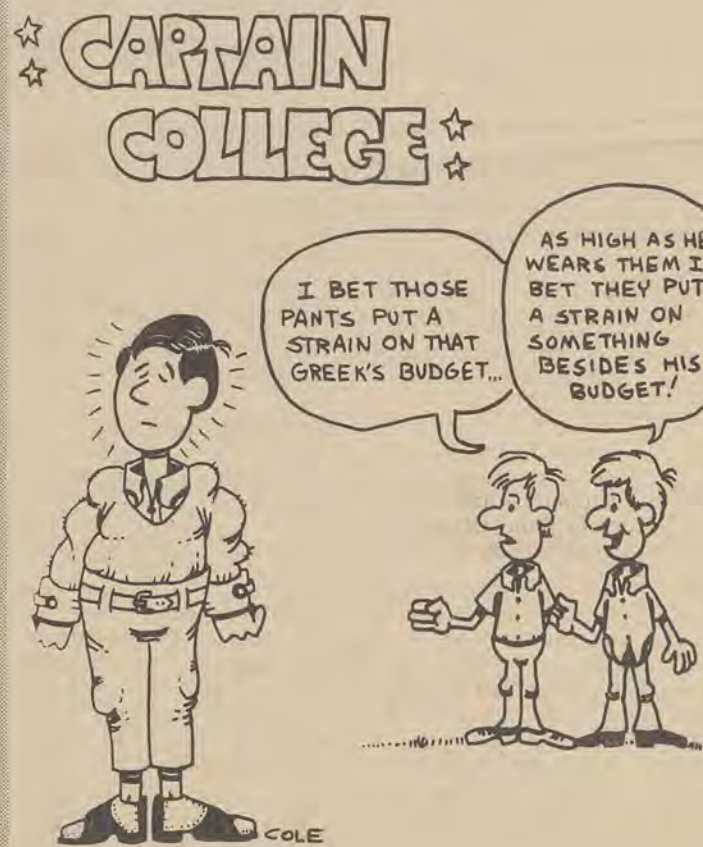
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LETTERS POLICY

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Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos By Danny Grantham



Van Deusen



Akins



Tuthill



Rowston

Question: What is and what should be the role of student government at GSC?

Bubba Hurd - political science, freshman, Savannah

The student government has not affected me since I have been here, possibly because it is not fully representing me. Some sort of elected governing assembly needs to be set up. The only way in which I am represented at the present is by the dorm sweetheart in the Miss GSC pageant.

Rusty Van Deusen - sociology, freshman, Atlanta

The only student government that I can see as having affected me is the ever-present, watchful eye of the student dorm advisor. Whatever form of student government we have, it should represent and reflect the views of only those students who express interest in it.

Stephen Whigham - history, senior, Eastman
Student government here means nothing more than a surface activity designed to convince the unknowing student masses that they are 'represented.' Until the students realize the absurdity of a government which is unresponsive to their needs, there will be no true representation. Wake up, workers and students!

Tom Davis - psychology, senior, Clayton
"Student" government is a term that has to be used loosely at this college. It only exists on paper. The effort is there on the part of some but the results are negligible.

Jerry Deal - art, junior, Savannah
I would complain about lack of attendance by SAGC representatives if I knew who they were; however, it works both ways because they don't know who I am either... a student.

Linda Tuthill - art, freshman, Atlanta
I think that the student government of GSC should get rid of the freshman rules concerning dorm regulations. I had more freedom when I was in elementary school. At least I could stay out and play tag until 10:30!

Cookie Akins - elementary education, freshman, Athens

The student government at GSC is a big farce. It does absolutely nothing for the present needs of the students.

Gillis Rowston - elementary education, sophomore, Rome

I really don't know what the role of our student government is because the student government has not really made itself known to the majority of students here. I feel the student government should represent the ideas and interests of the students, and make new rules and interpret old ones.



Whigham



Hurd



Davis



Deal

★ CAPTAIN COLLEGE ★



HOWARD THROWER, Columnist

Can The Cans

Cans! Bottles! There are few places I can go where someone hasn't carelessly and thoughtlessly tossed aluminum cans or non-returnable bottles.

Faculty and off-campus students, how many cans do you use and throw away every day?

Beer and coke cans are scattered along our highways and in our rivers and forests. I have found beer cans and disposable bottles in the caves of North Florida and South Georgia that have been carried by streams, heavy rains, and people.



The U.S. uses 55 billion cans a year. Most of them end up in trash dumps, the oceans, or scattered about our countryside. Bottles end up the same way.

Aluminum cans and "no return" bottles are not biodegradable. If they are dumped in the sea, they

stay there. If they are carried to trash dumps, they stay there.

Men working for our highway department have to use valuable time to clean up this trash. It takes a whole day for our maintenance men to clean up the parking lot by Foy after a Friday and Saturday night of fun.

Even people who faithfully put their cans and bottles in the waste basket are being irresponsible. The only difference is that their trash piles up in one place and is not scattered about.

At the rate we are going, our aluminum reserves will not last too much longer. Then what are we going to do?

There are solutions to these problems.

Kaiser and Reynolds Aluminum Companies do reprocess some aluminum cans. We could get them to do it on a larger scale; then we could use this metal over and over.

A group working with the Environmental Committee has an approach to the reprocessing of cans. They are going to start a program of collecting cans and returning them to the aluminum companies.

When this project is started, cooperate with these people.

There is a new material that can replace glass as a container material. When it is dumped for trash, it can be burned. If we refused to buy non-returnable bottles, that would solve the problem fast. The companies would not use them if no one bought them.

This is the only earth we have. For us to stay alive, we have to keep it alive. Cooperate with nature or she will eventually destroy you.

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The Parking Problem

THE GEORGE-ANNE,

Dec. 8, 1970

Page 7

Continued from Page 1
the lots. It would cost more but it would look better."

Second, the elusive and seemingly mythical drawback is money. Paving programs on campus prove themselves to be few and far between. President Eidson, when asked where appropriations come from, stated, "We are trying to get the State Highway Department to pave our roads. The money for paving the roads is theirs; therefore we can save our money to use in other areas."

Also, Vice President Pope Duncan had this to say about appropriating road construction: "Road appropriations are founded by the State Highway Department through the Bulloch County Branch. All roads and parking lots are constructed by them."

"We work closely with the County Commissioners on our projects. All campus paving was done by the county except the curbing, and we did this locally. We don't have the facilities at the time for paving."

"The Highway Department gets to its jobs as soon as possible, but it has limited facilities. We have grown so rapidly in the past few years that the Highway Department can hardly keep up with us."

"For instance, Mr. Howell told me that we have approximately 500 more cars this year than last year. That's a lot of cars to keep up with and to absorb."

Thirdly, peripheral parking lots could be introduced. The existing lots could be re-oriented by constructing new entrances and exits, and-or blocking off existing ones that lead to the campus roads.

For example, if the Landrum Center parking lot were re-routed so that the only entrance or exit would lead to Highway 67, this would force the flow of traffic, if wishing to return onto the campus, to come back via peripheral routes. These would be coming onto Chandler Road to the stop light, turning right onto Georgia Avenue, and turning left onto Herty Drive at the intersection of Herty Drive and Highway 67.

This could also be done to the gym parking lot by cutting out the entrance to Herty Drive. The traffic flow could be handled by Highway 67 because it is now being converted into a four-lane.

However, this idea has a safety hazard present, foreseen by Mr. Carr, Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee on campus. He said:

"If you have a certain percentage of x-number of cars that are off campus and that are causing the problem, then the proposal to block off the lots has justification. Highway 67 could surely hold the Georgia Southern traffic, but what will happen to the speed of the road if it becomes a four-lane? If the lots are blocked off, people at Landrum would be funneled through one entrance. Therefore, left turn exits would have to cross at least two lanes of oncoming traffic. This is very hazardous."

I don't believe that we should block off the lots. I would like to see a blocked parking lot if it has a purpose. Now, students who live on the west side of town find it convenient to come in the main entrance and then into the Landrum lot."

The proposal to block off these lots has already been brought up

by a faculty committee and voted down.

The next alternative would be the construction of another parking lot. Mr. Howell, Chief of Security, said when asked if another parking lot would help:

"Anytime you get a parking lot it is good because it eases congestion. We have studied the situation and have proposed blocking off certain parking lots to route traffic to the periphery of the campus."

The biggest problem that the campus has, in Mr. Howell's opinion, is: "We have between 10 and 15 thousand cars coming through this campus a day. Many of these, of course, are the same cars... They leave the campus between classes and then return at a later time."

Surprisingly enough, the elimination of on campus cars, in the form of barring freshman cars, looks as though it will have little effect toward solving any parking or congestion problem. These on campus cars, on the whole, stay in their lots during class hours anyway.

The real place to tackle the problem shows itself to warrant a review of the off campus car situation. Maybe, if this were looked into, a reasonable solution could be found.

The best suggestions I received from anyone in my interviews, I think, came from Mr. Carr, Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee on campus. He made a suggestion for both parking and congestion. About parking he said:

"I believe the best plan is for student cooperation by parking in the designated areas. If the students hold to these areas, this would help the problem."

Mr. Carr also outlined a plan to

handle congestion. "The easiest way to eliminate congestion would be to eliminate freshman cars, but this would have to warrant a justification. Probably, the chronic violator should have his car taken away. After x-number of offenses, he would not be allowed to have a decal. We couldn't make him take his car home, but this would give the students the incentive to drive better and follow the rules."

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

What about the motorcycle and the bicycle on campus? What is their role in campus traffic? This minority group holds some attention on campus, manifesting itself mostly in silence. Many bikers ride the streets of the campus every day. Few are noticed, except maybe when a motorcycle is very loud.

Students do not see any potential danger of added congestion caused by this minority group. From personal interviews with several students, I obtained various unsundry comments, all of which were in favor of these two-wheeled vehicles.

Lewis Todd, a junior from Mitchell, had this to say: "They're not a nuisance and I don't see that they cause any problem. They certainly don't propose the problem that the cars do. I think they are o.k."

Chris Walter, who drives a motorcycle on campus, put it this way: "I think they would greatly alleviate the traffic and parking problem if their use was increased."

The following three comments are those of Cathy Perkins, from Newnan, Diane Hogan, from Pompano Beach, Florida, and Janet Pitts, from Cordele, respectively: "I think that

bicycles are great, especially ones with bells." "I think that if everyone rode bicycles, it would eliminate the traffic problem. Beside, they are fun." "I think they are a good idea. The school should have a rent-a-bike system."

Greg Anderson, of Sarasota, Florida, frequently rides a motorcycle on campus. He had this to say: "I think everyone should have a motorcycle. I don't think they interfere with the campus problem whatsoever. I think they could be parked on the grass anywhere, and then they would leave space for the cars."

Another person interviewed had a different point of view. He was Bob Sammons, of Atlanta, who said: "I think they are indifferent. They are a means of transportation, the same as a car. If that's all you have, that's all you have."

As can be deduced, the students interviewed would like the idea of more motorcycles and-or bicycles on campus. What about the faculty; how do they feel?

The faculty rallied for several comments about these vehicles. Each new paragraph indicates a new comment. Again, there will be no direct quotes. Several of them were:

"They have just as much right here as the cars do. There should be designated space for the safety of the vehicles themselves."

"I would prefer bikes to cars. Motorcycles get on my nerves when revved up during my lectures."

"Motorcycles should be restricted due to the noise. Bicycles should be acceptable anywhere."

"Motorcycles should be ruled out due to the noise; bicycles are o.k. I ride one myself."

"Motorcycles should be banned because of the noise; bicycles are o.k."

"I don't see any problem about motorcycles and bicycles, but they need more parking spaces."

"They don't bother me. They should have parking places for them. Also, there should be some rule for the noise, possibly restriction during class hours. I haven't been bothered by them, however. Bicycles were allowed on campus at Indiana University."

"I would like to see more of them; that would make the college look more like a college."

"I have no qualms about them. Sometimes the motorcycles may be loud, but I don't hear them, or I've gotten used to them."

"I think the present situation is really dangerous for them. I used to ride my bicycle, but I think now it's safer to walk."

Even Vice President Pope Duncan was enthusiastic when he said: "If we could reduce our traffic to bicycles, it would be the greatest thing in the world. Now, there seems to be a hazard to both types of cyclists due to the large amount of cars."

Mr. Howell, Chief of Security, recognized the urgency of accommodating space for both motorcycles and bicycles when he said, "We need to put space in each parking lot for motorcycles and bicycles. Many of those who own them complain about them being knocked over. I have already planned areas in the parking lots for them, especially in the new gym parking lot."

"We need to grow with the times and to cater to what we have. I believe they have increased, and will continue to increase, due to economic reasons. I don't think any group should be ignored."

Hence, from the answers, one could conclude that bicycles and motorcycles (with the one criteria of noise against these) are what would be most acceptable by the students, faculty, and the administration. Surely, it would eliminate cars, and, from the ecology aspect, cut down on pollution.

However, let's be practical. How many times are you going to ride your bicycle to class on a rainy day? Could you see many of the elder professors peddling their bicycles to class every day?

Certainly these conflicts would arise. On the rainy day, everyone would return to his car and very few teachers, let alone students, would dare separate from their beloved automobile.

Yes, cars are here to stay, so that is what we should be the most concerned with. One way or another, the problem will have to be dealt with. It might as well be now.

One overjoyed professor came out with this clever plan to install bicycle fervor on campus. His remarkable innovation was: "Georgia Southern College should purchase 500 \$39.95 Austrian-built English bicycles, and make them available for transportation of students and faculty around the campus. You could call it the BIG BLUE BIKE PROGRAM."

Winter Quarter: a review of campus enforcement, a look at safety on campus, and the real plan for Georgia Southern's roads and parking lots as seen by President Eidson.



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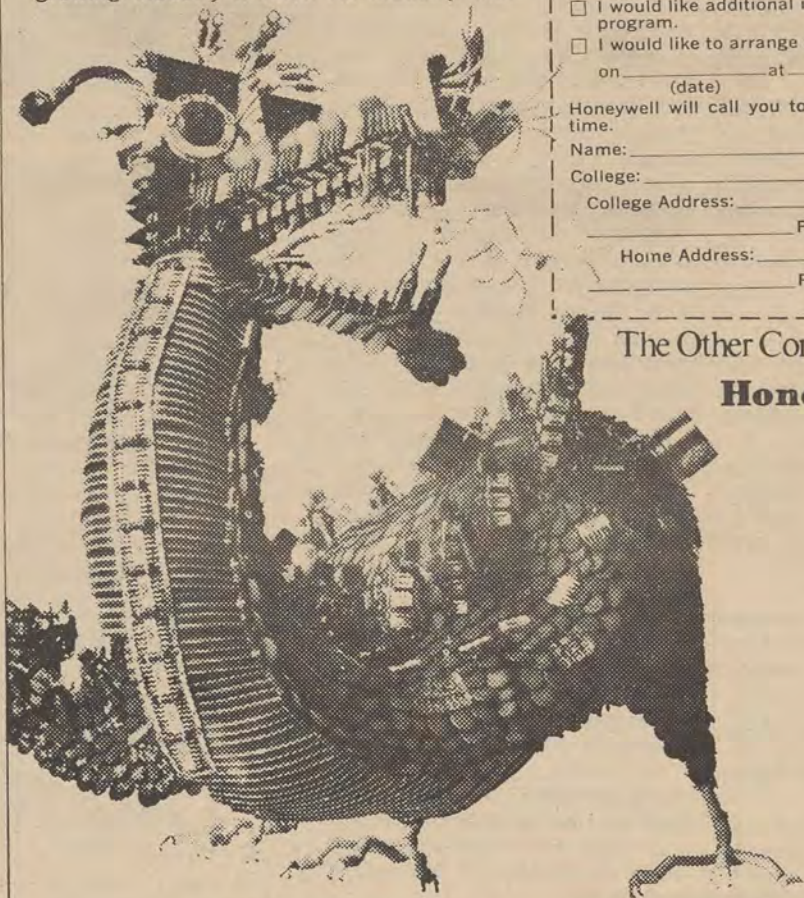
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DATELINE

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Regional Conference Set Jan. 14-15

"Junior College Transfer Students in the Seventies" will be the theme of a regional conference sponsored at the School of Education on January 14 and 15, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education.

The conference is planned for representatives of junior colleges from throughout the southeast and senior college personnel interested in counseling and academic advisement for articulation between junior and senior colleges.

Featured speakers for the conference will be Dr. William C. Strickland, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Appalachian State University, and Dr. Lee Henderson, Division of Community Junior Colleges, State Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida.

Additional participants and panel members will be from South Georgia College, Brunswick Junior College, North Florida Junior College, Clayton Junior College, Georgia Southwestern, Augusta College, and Georgia Southern.

The conference is under the sponsorship of the Junior College Fellowship Program at Georgia Southern and the Division for Continuing Education at Georgia Southern.

Brunswick Alumni Meet Jan. 8

Brunswick GSC alumni will hold their January 8 meeting at the Sea Palms Country Club on Saint Simon's Island at 7:15 p.m.

GSC's freshman basketball team will play Brunswick Junior College at 9 p.m. A reception will be held following the game. Time and place of the reception will be announced at the meeting.

All GSC alumni and friends are urged to attend.

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THE George-Anne

Organization News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last weekend the brothers and pledges of TKE visited the Lambda Iota chapter at Florida State. Included in the activities were a party and the Kansas State-FSU football game.

Following the return Sunday, the annual Sweetheart pinning ceremony was held in Sweetheart Circle. The brothers announced the selection of Miss Bettye Sanders as the Sweetheart for this year. Her court is composed of Miss Sharon Nail and Miss Donna Langdon.

The following girls have been formally installed as TKE little sisters: Carole Bawick, Paula Beck, Dale Bellflower, Diane Black, Sally Burns, Jane Carpenter, Ophelia Day, Sue Dozier, Harriet Drury, Janice Fussell, Amy Graham, Jane Grier, Carole Hudson, Karen Jennings, Donna Langdon, Judy Keene, Bettye Sanders, Linda Siron, Joan Swindell, and Deborah Waters.

The fourth annual TKE Christmas Tree Lighting was held last Thursday at the Williams Center. Included on the program were GSC President John Eidson, Dr. David Ruffin, the Southern Singers, and the GSC Brass Ensemble.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend their congratulations to the Eta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi.

Pi Omega Pi

The Delta Iota chapter of Pi Omega Pi is sending two delegates to the Twenty-Second Biennial National Convention at the Drake Hotel in Chicago from December 28-30. Bonnie Boyce is the first official delegate, and Lee Forton

is the second official delegate.

The National Council of Pi Omega Pi is helping defray expenses by giving \$25 to the first two official delegates, complimentary luncheon tickets to the first two official delegates plus one sponsor, and round-trip train coach fare to the first official delegate. Pi Omega Pi is also assisting in defraying expenses.

At this convention, national officers are elected. If needed, changes in the by-laws and constitution are made. Social activities are planned, as well as a workshop in which students plan money-making projects for local and national use.

Pi Omega Pi members and their guests had their Christmas party at the home of their sponsor, Miss Jane White, Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Howard Jackson, Head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, and Mrs. Marjorie Bell, the business education methods instructor, were special guests.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu held its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Statesboro, Saturday, December 5, at the Recreation Center. About 40 boys and girls attended, and enjoyed playing games and singing. Gifts were given to each child, and refreshments were served. Santa Claus was on hand to talk to all the children.

The pledge class had a cookie sale last week. The pledges would like to thank everyone who supported them in this project.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Lynn Slade, who was chosen as a Sigma Nu Little Sister.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's wish pledge Cathy White the best of luck as she represents the sorority in the Miss GSC Contest next quarter.

Alpha Xi Delta is pleased to announce that pledge Carole Hudson has been chosen as a TKE



Nancy McDonald (L), the new sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta, receives the fraternity paddle from the past year's reigning sweetheart, Susan Reddick. Nancy is a member of Delta

Zeta while Susan belongs to Alpha Delta Pi. Delta Tau Delta congratulates Nancy for her new position and thanks Susan for her efforts and work over the year.

little sister. Also, sister Donna Langdon was first runner up for Sweetheart of TKE.

Monday night, December 6, at 7 p.m., the sisters were guests at an informal party given by the pledges.

Pledge Trainer Claire Chancellor has named the following as big sisters and little sisters: Julie Norris, Gayla McKenzie; Jean Brinson, Cathi Huff; Stephanie Cooper, Barbara Saul; Becky Sorrow, and Carolyn Carter.

Alpha Xi Delta wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

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Last week's
winner
Ralph Pack

Congratulations
Free Steak To
Marcea Ann Hefner

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have selected their officers for the coming year. Bob Gentile will fill the office of chancellor (president); Jay Woodard will take on the chores of vice president; and Jim Seamon will handle the position of secretary-treasurer.

Tau Ep would like to congratulate the members of its volleyball team, which finished second in the fraternity league.

Tau Ep announces that John Malatok has been named rush chairman for next quarter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Over the Thanksgiving holidays while many Americans were consuming tons of turkey, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were consuming kegs of beer, packs of peanuts and pretzels, and many of the high spots of Atlanta.

On Saturday, December 5, the brothers went to Savannah to sell doughnuts. The day proved to be a success, netting over \$2.00.

Last Sunday the fraternity held a reception for their alumni in Savannah on the yacht, "The Waving Girl."

The Sig Eps congratulate the newest chapter on campus, Sigma Chi, on receiving its charter.

Delta Tau Delta

New little sisters were recently elected and are to be installed winter quarter. They are Babs Bodron, Melody Jackson, Susanne Waters, Barbara Poole, and Marlene Russell. The outstanding pledge award of the Fall class

went to Charles Nagle.

The fraternity extends a farewell and good luck wishes to Tommy Wilbanks and Jim Duff. Both Tommy and Jim have been brothers since the Epsilon Omega chapter was started.

The members of Delta Tau Delta would like to extend their wishes to both faculty members and students for a happy and safe vacation. Merry Christmas to all.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held pledging ceremony for two new girls Tuesday night, December 1, at Marvin Pittman Methodist Church. Sally Scott and Debbie Maddox are the two new pledges.

On Friday, December 4, at 4 p.m., the sisters and pledges gave a Christmas party for the Neighborhood Service Center children. It was given in the Williams Center.

The Delta Zetas are all gathering Tuesday night,

December 8, at the College Gate to celebrate the Christmas season together. The party starts at 7



Miss Betty Sanders was elected Sweetheart of TKE for 1970-71. Miss Sanders is a native of Milledgeville, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

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		3 to 13	6 to 18		Value to \$59.95
Group Womens		Womens	London Fog	300 Pairs Casual	
Skirts	1/2 Off	Coats	1/3 Off	Pants	1/2 price
Slacks		4 to 20			
3 to 13	6 - 18				
Group Womens Casual		Group Womens		Special Purchase	
Shoes	\$12 ⁹⁰	Sweaters	1/3 Off	Mens Imported	All Wool
	Values to \$27.95			Sweaters	Lambs Wool
Group Womens		Group Men's		Scotlands Finest	
Fall Bag	1/2 Off	Shoes		Reg. \$18.00 - \$9.90	
		Reg. \$20 - 12 ⁹⁰		Reg. \$20.00 - \$10.90	
		Reg. \$29.95 - 16 ⁹⁰		Vest	Reg. \$10.00 - \$5.90
		Reg. \$35.00 - 17 ⁹⁰			

Miss GSC Pageant Set

The fourth annual Miss Georgia Southern College Pageant will be held February 20, 1971, in the Hanner Gym at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to all students and staff members with current ID cards. There is a \$2 charge for reserve admission.

The title of this year's pageant is "Somewhere Out There," which was also the theme of the 1970 Miss America Pageant.

According to Wayne Buffington, the director of the \$2,500 production, the show will be "one

of the biggest things this school will ever see. It's been a lot of work, with the dance numbers and everything, but it'll be worth it."

So far there are 29 contestants entered in the competition for Miss GSC, chosen by clubs, dormitories, and various social organizations to represent them in the pageant.

The contestants are Emaline Kelly, GSC Band; Diane Reid, WSGA; Bonnie Boyce, Pi Kappa Phi; Linda Lord and Gail Peters, both representing Alpha Delta Pi;

Denise Johansen and Karen Phillips, Zeta Tau Alpha; Paulette Varner, Delta Zeta.

Sue Hodges, Phi Delta Theta; Linda Hitz, Cone Hall; Mary Fitzpatrick, French Club; Barbara Thompkins, Kappa Sigma; Rebecca Sorrow, Delta Sigma Pi; Yvonne Weisner and Mary Wooten, both representing Winburn Hall; Susan Stewart and Lyn Slade, Phi MU; Debbie Rhodes and Debbie Holmes, Kappa Delta.

Pam Huff, Sigma Nu; Julie Fleming, Anderson Hall; Ema

Sanders and Allison Glass, Veazey Hall; Mary Lou Collem, Johnson Hall; Barbara Lester, Dorman Hall; Medra Smith and Jean Atkinson, Hendricks Hall; Joan Lumpkin, Deal Hall; and Donna Barrack, Hampton Hall.

The judging will be based on a 100 point system, with swimsuit counting 25 per cent, evening gown 25 per cent, and talent 50 per cent.

The principals for this year are Miss Cherie Davis, Miss Virginia, who was one of the top 10 finalists of the Miss America Pageant; Miss Jill Jackson, Miss Indiana, 1969; and Miss Nancy Carr, the current Miss Georgia.

Words Worth

Continued from Page 4
manifestations of hope. Laughter is one of the greatest weapons we can use to combat evil. Didn't Martin Luther once say that "The best way to drive out the devil, if he will not yield to texts of Scripture, is to jeer and flout him, for he cannot bear scorn?" And didn't Sir Thomas Moore come to the same conclusion when he stated that "the devil... that provide spirit... cannot endure to be mocked?"

Just by depression we are aiding and abetting the devil. Laughter is the best medicine for curing social ills; take a dose today.

FOR SALE

Three classic and one old electric guitar, 10 power binoculars, 22 automatic rifle with six power scope, Roberts-Akai tape deck for serious hi-fi buff, Yashica 12 2 1/4" square camera. 764-6829 at night or Box 8885.

Fellowship

Continued from Page 1
program, is headed by Dr. Tyson, and includes Dr. James Orr, counselor, and Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities.

The program pays the student \$100 per quarter. Students participating will be involved in the philosophical aspects of student personnel on the college campus.

Each week, there will be a two-hour seminar in which the student, along with the curriculum committee, will attempt to look into the role of student personnel. There will also be a practical approach to the program which consists of four to five hours a week in which the student will choose to work in a field he desires within the student personnel field.

For instance, a student might want to investigate the effects of living in a residence hall as opposed to living in an apartment. The student will research his topic

and try to construct a philosophical stance.

There will be much research involved in this problem, for six to ten hours will be spent weekly on reading. Towards the end of the year, the students of the program will write a paper about what they have learned from their experiences.

Any student wishing to apply for this program should be a junior or senior and have approximately a B average. Applications can be obtained from any of the members of the curriculum committee. These applications must be returned, however, by the last day of exams, December 15. From all the applications, four students will be chosen.

The Student Fellowship Program gives the undergraduate student a role in college administration. They try to make contributions. They seek to develop better techniques that would make colleges run more efficiently. They try to make

college administration more innovative and more creative. They want to find out what the goals of a college should be.

Accident

Continued from Page 1
"had left their cars at the Georgia Apartments on South Main Street (in Statesboro) and had picked up the motorcycle there."

Police said the accident was first reported to them by the Bulloch County Deputy Sheriff who had seen an ambulance at the accident scene at 9 p.m. Saturday. Apparently someone driving on Lester Road discovered the accident and reported it to the hospital, the police said.

Sgt. Rushing and Sgt. Williams of the Statesboro Police Department investigated the accident.

These deaths bring to four the total number of Georgia Southern students killed in traffic accidents during fall quarter.

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From the man who gave you AIRPORT.

HOTEL

Directed by RICHARD QUINE. Written for the Screen and Produced by WENDELL MAYES. From Warner Bros. Kinney company. GP.

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A ROBERT CHARTOFF FILM WITH WINNER PRODUCTION. FROM MGM. METROCOLOR.

Coming Dec. 13 - 15

Let Us Light Your Fire ! ! !



The Flame

Now Appearing (Flint)

ON CHANDLER ROAD - HALF A BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

The Flames will be Burning at 4:00

'New' Eagles Beat ASC, 82-63

By DEAN HILLEGASS
Associate Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles beat the Armstrong College Pirates 82 to 63 in the Birds' season opener last Wednesday night. About four thousand spectators were on hand to watch the "new" Eagles in competition. Except for a few bright spots, the Blue were rather unimpressive.

Armstrong brought a 1-1 record into the game. The Bucs' loss was to a rather weak Charleston College team. Not much was expected from the outclassed Armstrong State squad—which is what was produced.

Southern was a 28 point favorite, but did not play like a team that has to play Bradley University in its second outing.

Steve Buckler opened the season for the Eagles with four quick points. Armstrong led for a brief period, 12-11, but Greg Hawver put the Eagles ahead for good with six straight points.

With 50 seconds to go in the first half, the Bucs closed to within one point. However, Sisk sunk one with a second remaining to close out a poorly-played first period, 32-27.

ASC, getting many opportunities for inside shots, was unable to hit nylon and shot a poor 25 per cent from the field. The

birds did not use any fast breaks in the first half, and appeared to have iron in their shoes and lead bracelets on their wrists. Southern

also shot a meager 30 per cent from the charity stripe.

Southern came out for the second half with a faster break. Buckler led the big rally in the second period to give the Eagles a commanding 54-37 lead at the eleven minute mark. With outstanding Darryl Humble at the controls, the Blue amassed their biggest lead of the night with five minutes to go, 68-48.

Both squads traded baskets for the remainder of the contest.

The whole game seemed like a contest to see which team was worse, Armstrong winning, of course. Buckler and Hawver each had eighteen points. Stokes pulled in 18 and Sisk 16 of the Birds' 59 rebounds. Charlie Gibbons had only eight rebounds and a mere eight points, although he did block a few Pirate shots.

Along with Gibbons poor performance, the whole team, including star Steve Buckler, shot a miserable 45 per cent. Bright spots for the Eagles were newcomers Humble and Hawver.

Robert Bradley led Armstrong with 14 points, and a Barry Miller prototype, Loren West, came off



Newcomers Greg Hawver (center) and Darryl Humble (right) were the bright spots for the Eagles in their opening win against the Armstrong Pirates. Hawver shared scoring



honors with three-year veteran Steve Buckler (left), netting 18 points, while Humble demonstrated an outstanding floor game in directing the Eagles' offensive attack.

the bench to add 13. West was only 40 per cent in shooting accuracy, with most of his shots being a

fantastic two feet away. West led the Pirate rebounders with n10.

The Eagles did not use a true pivot man in the game. A free

floating offense utilized three forwards. The lack of a truly big man may have caused the Blue to go with this setup—thus the poor showing.

The Eagles next home game is December 17 against Ohio Northern University.

The George-Anne Staff is in need of several students to write sports for Winter and Spring quarter. Anyone interested please come by the office in the Williams Center, or phone ext. 246.

JIM WILSON'S SportScope



For the next few months, you're sure to hear and read all you want about basketball, so, at this time, let's take a look at a sport coming up spring quarter—tennis.

Last year's team finished with a 9-13 record. Not very impressive, but a little investigation reveals that the number one and two men were out with injuries from an accident.

This year should be different with three lettermen returning to the squad. Included in this bundle are the top two men from last year, Bob and Jim Risi. Tim Wallace, number four man will also be back wearing the GSC colors.

Four new faces will be on the courts: C.J. Travers from Wingate Junior College, Deepal Wannakuwatte from Ceylon, Bill Van Boeckmann (undefeated in two years) from Harper Junior College, and Vishnu Maharaj from Miami Dade Junior College.

Coach Ramsey is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

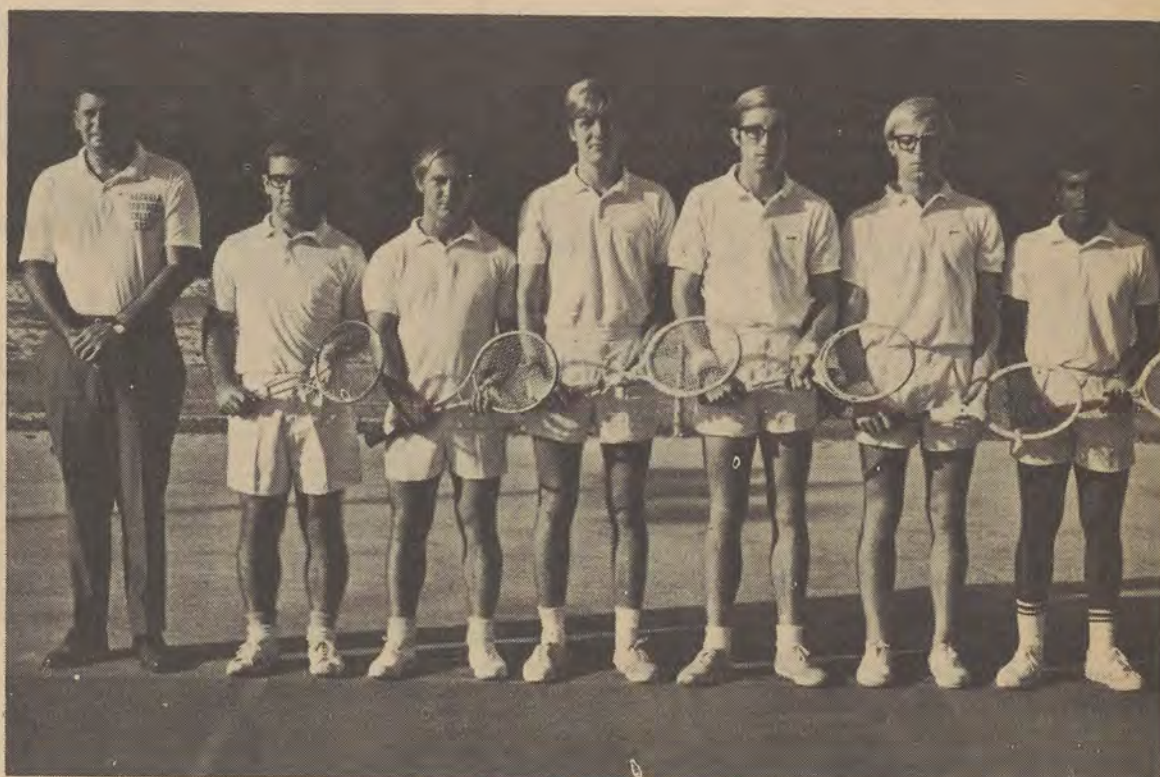
For those with feeble minds, competition tennis matches consist of six singles matches and three doubles matches. Each match is worth one point with a possible total of nine points for winning all nine matches. Of course, the team winning the most matches (of the nine) wins the competition.

A team is made up of six players (Coach Ramsey carries seven) who are ranked in order of ability, from one through six. The number one man plays the number one man on the other team, with the same rule holding for the other five players.

Coach Ramsey is hoping for bleachers to be set up at the home meets, of which there are many.

Tennis is an excellent spectator sport, so if you're around spring quarter, drop by and have some fun.

1971 Varsity Tennis Team



The 1971 Georgia Southern Varsity Tennis Team. (left to right) Coach Frank Ramsey, Bill

Von Boeckman, C.J. Travers, Tim Wallace, Bob Risi, Jim Risi, Deepal Wannakuwatte.

Coach Ron Oertley—Gymnastics On His Mind

Coach Ron Oertley, head gymnastics coach, walks, talks, and sleeps with one thing on his mind: gymnastics. As the following questions show, he is completely taken up with the beauty and worth of the sport.

As a coach, Oertley doesn't get excited or loud, but remains quiet while giving off a sense of confidence that has a mystical way of infecting his team.

With the addition of Yoshiaki Takei to the coaching staff, Southern should have one of the finest (if not the best) gymnastics teams in the southeastern United States.

G-A: Do you feel this year's team will be as strong as last year's?

Oertley: Yes, considering that last year we worked the schedule with five men when a regulation team consists of 12 men.

G-A: How tough do you think the competition will be this year?

Oertley: For the last two years, we have attained the best competition we could schedule. These schedules consist totally of NCAA University Division teams. We annually meet the best teams in the Southeastern United States. These include LSU and North Carolina.

The others are not strong teams, which is certainly not our fault. We have scheduled three Big Ten teams in Ohio, Wisconsin, and Indiana, which is the strongest gymnastics conference in the United States. This season, the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, and Northern Illinois are on the schedule of home meets, which certainly strengthens the Southern schedule.

I have other northern teams, plus the Air Force Academy, interested in coming to Southern for the 1971-72 year. We expect our competition to be much tougher this year than last.

G-A: Have you had any particular problems in coaching the team?

Oertley: Our greatest problem is accomplishing physically, mentally, and psychologically what we would like, or have planned to accomplish in a given time.

Gymnastics is a sport of great discipline. Every gymnast must give full attention and thought to what he is doing. He is involved in activity, movement, and bodily position that can be dangerous.

Everything he does is so involved that the slightest misplacement of hands, a slight overlean of the body, an improper sequence of movements or not thinking fast enough could put him on the floor.

It is one of the few sports that includes not only what he does, but how he does it and how he looks while doing it. Relative to accomplishment, the gymnast enters the gym daily, mentally and physically psychologically fatigued, fatigued from daily classes and extracurricular work.

Outside pressures also are fatiguing. Social conduct and activities also drain the participants. These factors and forces limit what can be accomplished daily.

Secondly, a lack of personnel on certain events.

Thirdly, the presence of a few participants who are not totally dedicated to the discipline of the sport.

G-A: What will be your strongest events?

Oertley: At the present time, and naturally this could change any day, for one day a week permanently, long horse vaulting, side horse, and free exercise.

G-A: Can you tell us something about your assistant?

Yoshiaki Takei is one of the best international caliber gymnasts in the world, a tremendous talent as an Olympic gymnast for Japan and future coach. His contribution to Southern for recruiting and coaching is unquestionable.

I only hope the gymnasts in our gym realize the contribution he can make to them. It will take time for them to realize what he does and its value for them to put it to good use. No one can argue with the Japanese technique or preparation, since they mastered the world in gymnastics.

G-A: Do you feel gymnastics receives enough support from this school's administration and students?

Oertley: I don't believe that any educated person could question the place of gymnastics in the school or university environment. This sport involves every discipline of education as the arts, sciences, literature, math, and history.

Gymnastics is a movement, discipline, and expression of the art of body movement—and what one art feature is more beautiful than the human body?

Science is involved in the mechanical principal of form, balance, and movement that every gymnast must know in order to execute the skilled movements mechanically and technically correct.

Gymnastics is a sport of communication sometimes referred to as "poetry in motion." The smooth, coordinated movement is a means of self-expression of the performer to the spectators. Every movement has a meaning toward what he is presenting.

Math is involved, in that the gymnast is involved with numerical figuring of score expressing a value of his worth, numerical deduction of his work on the composition of movements he is presenting in his routines.

History is reflected since gymnastic activity was the basis of the training of all youth in early civilization and had its proper and significant place in education of man.

1970-71 Gymnastics Schedule			
December 12	*Georgia	8:00 P.M.	Statesboro
December 15	*Illinois (Chicago)	8:00 P.M.	Statesboro
Dec. 26 - 30	Eastern Gymnastics Clinic		Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
January 16	*Indiana (4th in Big 10)	8:00 P.M.	Bloomington, Ill.
January 22	*Northern Illinois	8:00 P.M.	Statesboro
January 29	Louisiana State N.O.	2:00 P.M.	Statesboro
February 5	Citadel, Florida State & Western Carolina Univ.	8:00 P.M.	Statesboro
February 6	*Florida & Citadel	7:00 P.M.	Gainesville, Fla.
February 12	*Louisiana State Univ. & Louisiana State N.O.	8:00 P.M.	Baton Rouge, La.
February 18	*North Carolina	8:00 P.M.	Statesboro
February 26	*Georgia Tech	8:00 P.M.	Statesboro
March 25-26-27	N.C.A.A. College		Chicago, Ill.
April 1-2-3	N.C.A.A. University		Ann Arbor, Mich.
April -	Georgia Gymnastics Assoc. Championship		Atlanta, Ga.

*Major University Sport Programs

The administration down through the department chairmen understand and appreciate the values and contributions of gymnastics to the total program of this college. I feel they are giving us all the administrative support possible. This we appreciate, and will continue to return their trust and belief by a job well done.

The support of the school has been good. Through our efforts to inform the students of what the sport is about (its evolution and requirements), I feel it will grow stronger.

Naturally, with their greater support and interest, it will grow bigger and better than its present status. We are on top in the South, but let's not let ourselves be content with limited areas or mediocrity, but with perfection as best in the country.

G-A: Do you think gymnastics will ever be the spectator sport basketball is at Southern?

Oertley: Yes, I think gymnastics can be as great a spectator sport as any other sport on campus. I feel that under the conditions we have been operating and the competition we have provided for our students, our spectator support has been good.

I feel that we will increase our spectator involvement with a better or more attractive schedule and, naturally, a better team.

A handicap is the lack of knowledge people possess about gymnastics. It is the lack of knowledge people possess about gymnastics. It is hard to appreciate what you see if you know nothing about its difficulty or meaning.

You know, people can LEARN to like something if only they expose themselves. We are continually trying to inform the public about gymnastics.

G-A: How do you feel about your team captain?

Oertley: He is a talented gymnast, one who could do justice to his cause with discipline and a little luck. He has the tools, and if everything goes right for him, he could make it to the top. I feel he possesses the leadership qualities and the majority of team members have trust in him. He could make a great contribution to the success of this team.

G-A: Do you think Southern should provide more scholarships for gymnastics?

Oertley: The present number of scholarships allowable in the athletic department for gymnasts is six. The NCAA limit of men on the floor representing a given team in competition is 15.

In gymnastics, there are six events with five entries per event. Six scholarships is a little short of what is needed to build a team anywhere near the number of allowable participants.

Gymnastics has the same recruiting problem as any other sport. Naturally, the good gymnasts are going to the college where the scholarship is available.

Since the student activity board is greatly responsible for the financial allocations for the athletic program, they must realize that they limit the extent of our team.

If the student body had a desire for a bigger and better team, a great deal of this must come with their willingness to give us a greater percentage of the activity fee fund.

Our scholarships have increased over the last two years, and if everyone will continue to think toward progress, we will be able to hold our own with other colleges.

G-A: Do you have enough depth in the team to take care of injuries?

No, we do not have enough team or even depth. This is a most discouraging feature of our team status. When the loss of one man can mean a poor season, this puts a great burden on everyone.

It is a great disadvantage to every gymnast to know that all our success is dependent on any one person. Just one person lets us down and everyone suffers. This is certainly not justice to others who work so hard for themselves and as representatives of the college.

G-A: Do you think we will have another championship team?

Oertley: If we didn't think this, we would not be in that gym working three to four hours every day the year around. There is no season for gymnastics. It is year around work and is one reason why so few make it to the top—they can't stand the discipline necessary for such extensive work.

At present, we have the most talented group of gymnasts than ever before. If they and only they want to be a championship team, it is possible.

But let no one think they just hand you a championship. It must be earned.



THE 1970 EAGLE GYMNASTIC TEAM

(from left to right) Danny Warbuton, Dare Davis,

John Gracik, David Zirnzak, Bill Tollefson, Bobby Woodall, Bobby Rice, and Bill Godwin.

A checkbook belonging to Julian P. Reynolds, Jr., has been turned in to the GEORGE-ANNE office. Since no definite hours will be kept during finals, the owner should send his Landrum box number to the GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Box 8001, and the checkbook will be placed in his box.

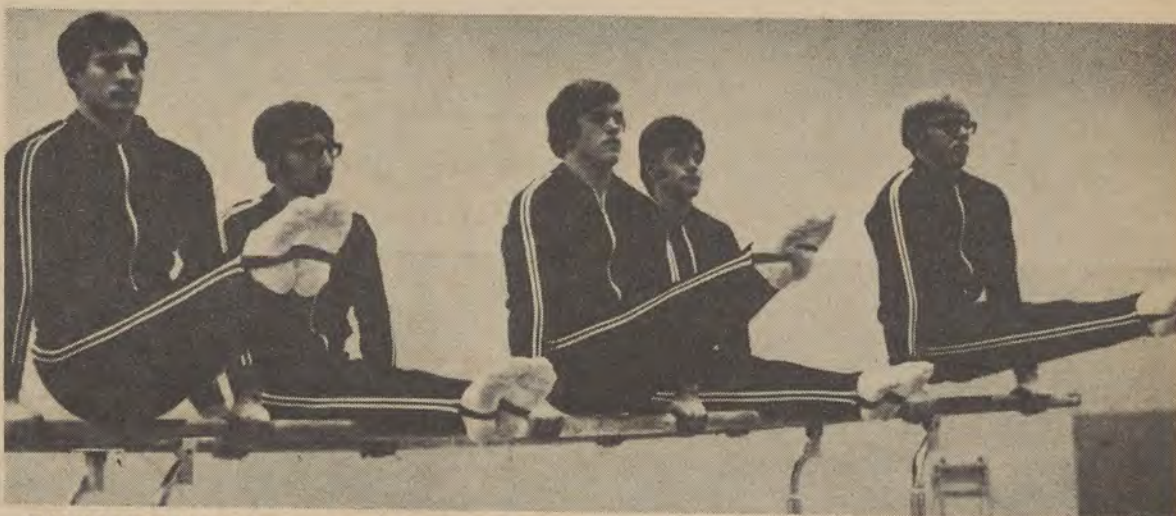
The Gymnastic Events

THE WORLD OF GYMNASTICS

College gymnastics meets consist of six major events. Usually specialized teams within the team are formed for each event. Below are the teams that represent Southern and a description of each event: ED NOTE: A picture was not available for the horizontal bar.



STILL RINGS: Ring performers possess balance and an unusual amount of strength. Routines should include two handstands, one of strength and one from a swing below the rings, one hold more requiring strength. Exercises include a combination of strength moves, swing moves and still positions. Major faults include bending the arms and touching the straps while in the handstand position, lack of holding still positions the required three seconds and swinging of the rings.



PARALLEL BARS: Strength and balance are the prime requisites for the performances on the Parallel Bar. Routines should include at least one stunt below and one stunt above the bars in which the grip is momentarily released. Movements are

predominately swinging movements with not more than three held positions. All held positions should be maintained for three seconds. Major faults are breaks in continuity and touching the bars with the body.



FLOOR EXERCISE: The Floor Exercise routine should include tumbling, flexibility, balance and strength movements. These movements should be executed throughout an area measuring 12x12 meters and the exercise has a time limit of 50 to 70 seconds duration. As opposed to the other events

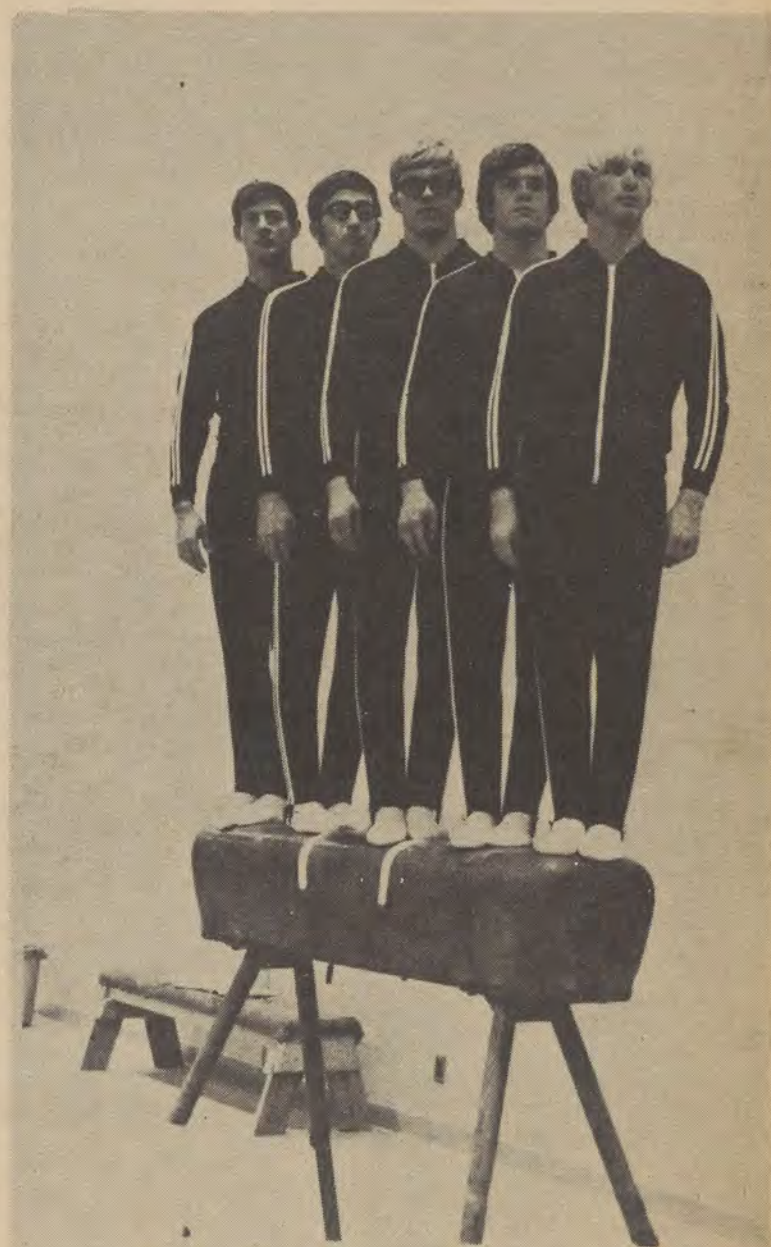
the floor exercise routine should include six "B" difficulty movements and one "C" difficulty movement. Major faults include breaks in form, not moving in different directions and unsure positions.

HORIZONTAL BAR: On the Horizontal Bar the performer must possess strength, timing and control. Routines should include variations between giant swings and "inbar" movements. Movements are predominately swinging and vaulting without pauses or hesitations. Breaks in the continuity of the routine are major faults on the Horizontal Bar.



SIDE HORSE: On the Side Horse the performer must possess excellent timing and balance. The entire exercise involves the intricate changing of balance from hand to hand. Routines should include fluent movements using all three parts of the horse (neck, saddle and croup) and facing of

both directions. Movements are predominately double leg circles, single leg cuts, scissors in both directions and change of direction. Major faults are breaks in continuity, touching of the horse with the body and poorly controlled landings.



LONG HORSE: Tests the gymnast's agility and vaulting ability. Each competitor strives for maximum height, control, form and flight during the execution of the vault. Major faults include improper placement of the hands on the horse and poorly controlled landings.

DEAN HILLEGASS

Intramural Insights



Underdog Kappa Sigma defeated fraternity champion Alpha Tau Omega 26-7 for the overall intramural football championship yesterday afternoon.

In a post-game ceremony, Dr. John O. Eidson, President of Georgia Southern, and Tom Martin, Head of the Intramural Department, presented Kappa Sigma with the overall trophy. Kappa Sig also won the overall trophy last year.

The play-offs for the over-all flag football champion are completed. The season has to go down as one of the most interesting and hard fought campaigns of intramural history. An all-star team was selected and is solely a judgement decision of the GEORGE-ANNE sports staff.

The independent championship was decided a week and a half ago with Baptist Student Union defeating the Hole-in-the-wall Gang by a score of 12 to 0.

The Baptists came on strong late in the season and capped their surge with a resounding defeat of the Holes. The SU's had 119 total yards to the Hole's 117. The big difference was good field position and key plays.

Allen took a beautiful swing pass from Sutton in the first half and scampered 30 yards for the score. A late interception set up BSU's final touchdown.

The Hole's quarterback, Steve Collins, one of the best, had an off day, throwing only four completions out of fifteen attempts. BSU's Sutton was five for ten.

Alpha Tau Omega, the fraternity champions, took on the Holes in the semi-finals. The Blue slaughtered the Holes 34 to 7. ATO collected an unbelievable 291 total yards, most of it through the air. Quarterback Wayne DeLoach threw 23 passes, completing 12. Steve Collins had a good day, but not good enough to beat the fraternity champs. Collins hit nine of fifteen.

In the other semi-final match, Kappa Sigma squeezed by BSU 7-0. The Green controlled most of the game and the outcome of the contest was never in any real doubt.

Kappa Sig gained 112 yards while holding their opponents to a slim four yards. All-Star Jim Bailey completed nine for eleven, most of his strikes hitting flanker Ken Mathews.

The independents were thus cut out of any chance of taking the over-all crown. A rematch between ATO and Kappa Sig set the stage for the conclusion of a dramatic session.

1970 GEORGE-ANNE FRATERNITY FLAG FOOTBALL

ALL-STAR TEAM

OFFENSE

E
G
G
E
QB
HB
HB
FL

Buddy Whitley-Alpha Tau Omega
Dan Plunkett-Sigma Chi
Jim Medlin-Kappa Sigma
Russ Duncan-Phi Delta Theta
Jim Bailey-Kappa Sigma
Wayne DeLoach-Alpha Tau Omega
Johnny McCarty-Kappa Sigma
Larry Ward-Alpha Tau Omega
Al Blizzard-Sigma Chi

DEFENSE

E
G
G
E
LB
LB
LB
DB
DB

Jim Tillman-Sigma Chi
David Powell-Alpha Tau Omega
Dick Stuart-Kappa Sigma
Brad James-Alpha Tau Omega
Pete Hires-Pi Kappa Phi
Brooks Paulk-Sigma Nu
Hal Cordell-Sigma Chi
Jerry Robertson-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Robert Jones-Phi Delta Theta

1970 GEORGE-ANNE Independent Flag Football

All Star Team

OFFENSE

E
G
G
C
E
QB
B
B
FL

David Wright
Jackie Perkins
Bernie Weaver
Tommy Hagood
Dean Giradeau
Steve Collins
Larry Williamson
Swish Wysong
Pete Albert

Holes
BSU
PEK
BSU
Holes
Holes
PEK
Delta Sigma Pi
Holes

DEFENSE

E
T
T
E
LB
CB
CB
S
S

John Bower
David
Martin Morgan
Lewis Owens
Mike Daniels
Bubba Connerly
Mike Hollaway
Bill Murphy
Wayne Rice

BSU
Holes
BSU
PEK
PEK
BSU
BSU
BSU
BSU

★CAPTAIN COLLEGE★



SCORES

Independent Championship
Baptist Student Union 12 Hole-in-the-wall Gang 0

Over All Championship
Semi-Finals
Alpha Tau Omega 34 Hole-in-the-wall 7
Kappa Sigma 7 Baptist Student Union 0

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name
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 Dormitory of Student
 City and State

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5 in cash. In case contestants tie, the prize money will be equally divided.

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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