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This Week's News



Eagles Open Season —See Page Ten—

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Winter quarter time cards for undergraduates will be sent to the student's Landrum Center Box, not to student's home address. The Registrar reminds undergraduates to check the Landrum Center prior to their holiday departure.

'Old Wine, New Bottles' Homecoming '72 Theme

"Old Wine, New Bottles" will be the theme for Homecoming 1972 according to Thomas Shulman, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Michael Segers, senior English major, contributed the winning theme and captured the Homecoming Committee's \$25 award. Segers' entry was chosen from more than 200 entries made by 50 students.

The winning theme was selected by five judges prior to Thanksgiving. The judges were: Ann Powell, assistant dean of women, Hubert Tanksley, alumni association, Dr. Robert Mayer, music department, Mrs. Jane Brown and Dr. Fred Richter, English department.

The Student Association of

Students and Statesboro residents will go to the polls tomorrow, December 4, to elect three representatives to the city council. The polls will be located at the Statesboro Junior High School gymnasium on West Grady and will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thirteen candidates are run-

Frosh Vote Set January

Freshman Class President Rusty Van Deusen has announced that elections for freshman class executive offices will be held in January. The three offices open are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Students interested in running for office must have at least a 2.3 cumulative grade point average upon election and maintain the average during their term.

see candidate platforms, page six

ning for three city council seats now held by Robert T. Franklin, A.B. McDougald, and Osborn Banks. Banks and McDougald are not seeking re-election.

CHALLENGING INCUMBENT ROBERT T. "Robbie" Franklin are Morris

Ward, Sr., a Southeast Bulloch School teacher, and local businessmen Quincey Waters and J.D. Allen.

Running for the post vacated by McDougald are G. Lane Van Tassel, an assistant political science professor, and local

businessmen Jacob Haimovitz, Lewis "Bo" Hook, Tom Ansley, and L.V. Strickland.

Bank's seat is being sought by the Rev. Timothy Simmons, E.W. "Buddy" Barnes, funeral home owner, Kenneth Chandler, Statesboro food distributor, and Bobby Diamond, a Georgia Southern student.



Art Class Gives Center A Tatoo Job

The F. I. Williams Center took on a new look last week as art students covered downstairs walls with psychedelic hues.

The idea for the project came from Bob Johnson, associate professor of art, who approached Student Activities Director Jack Nolen with the plan. Given approval and funds by the College Union Board, Johnson and his designing class tatooed Williams' walls with modernistic murals.

Nolen credited Johnson and his class for a "great service to the center and the students."

"Very pleased" with the results, Nolen added that the Williams Center now has "more life that it has had since I've been here."—Bennett.



'PEOPLE JUST GREAT ABOUT GIVING'

Sig Ep's Early Christmas Aids Needy

The brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Georgia Southern College have brought an early Christmas to some folks in the Statesboro and Bulloch County community.

Charitable gestures usually come from college groups during festive seasons such as Easter, Christmas, or Thanksgiving. But for the forty brothers and pledges of the Sig Ep fraternity, charity is a service that can be developed and offered any time.

"We usually do something during Thanksgiving and Christmas," commented Alex Hooks, Sig Ep President. "But we got started a little early this year."

"Some of the projects that students develop involve getting food for needy families. We wanted to get something for them that would last a little longer than food supplies, so we came up with this idea of collecting clothes and giving them to the Neighborhood

Service Center for distribution."

"This project took us about four days to complete," he continued. "Some of our brothers worked during the evenings in the community, knocking on doors and asking the people of Statesboro and Bulloch County to donate any clothing that they might be willing to give."

The group worked one Saturday during the four day venture. "Some people think that college kids don't do too much on

the weekends; maybe in a lot of cases that's true; it is a good time to relax. But during many of those weekends there are projects such as ours going on. Saturday is a good time to do those things; there aren't any classes and we can cover a lot of territory."

"The people were just great about giving. We did as much traveling through the city as we could at night and on Saturday; at the same time we had spots on

the local radio station asking for any donations anyone was willing to give. A lot of people called our alumni house asking us to come pick up some clothing they had."

The bundles of clothing these brothers took to the Center were impressive.

The other project that brought an early Christmas to other folks was the Sig Ep egg tossing contest. "Yes, we had an egg

See NEEDY, pg. 9

'71 - 72 Series Features Three Lecturers

Times' Tom Wicker Speaks Tuesday, Foy



TOM WICKER
Times Editor Speaks Dec. 7

The 1971-72 Georgia Southern College Lecture Series for Fall and Winter Quarters will include Tom Wicker, associate editor of the *New York Times*; Dr. Russell Kirk, considered by some to be one of America's leading thinkers in the fields of political thought, educational theory, and foreign affairs; and Professor Hans J. Morganthau, distinguished political scientist.

Wicker will appear on the GSC

campus on Tuesday, December 7. Kirk will lecture at Georgia Southern on Thursday, January 20; and Morganthau will visit the college on Tuesday, February 28.

All lectures will begin at 8:30 p.m., in the Foy Recital Hall.

The GSC Lecture Series is open to Georgia Southern students, faculty, and staff. The public is also invited to attend any of the lectures.



HANS J. MORGANTHAU
To Speak Feb. 28



DR. RUSSELL KIRK
To Speak Jan. 20

THE George-Anne Second Front State Intern Plan: New Learning Idea

A NEW IDEA IN LEARNING is being offered to college students across the state next quarter.

The Georgia Intern Program provides an opportunity for college students to participate in public service projects for which they may receive financial aid and potential academic credit.

Described by Howard Thrower, vice president of the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC), as a "potent mecca for students fed up with the classroom set-up," each internship project will focus on the service-learning concept.

By merging field work with learning, the student participant will be able to complete a necessary task while acquiring

specific and useful information and skills in interpersonal relationships and problem solving.

RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION of intern tasks will be made through colleges throughout Georgia. Primarily based upon the students' interests and the concurrence of participating agencies, the program sports guidelines loose enough to accommodate as many students in diverse interest areas as possible.

Students and faculty interested in further information about the Georgia Intern Program are asked to get in touch with Howard Thrower at the SAGC office in the Williams Center.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Friday, December 3, 1971

AT STETSON'S MODEL SENATE

Three Pol-Sci Majors Fill Senators' Roles

By MARY MARTIN
G-A Assistant News Editor

THREE GSC STUDENTS, Hal Bonnette, Jim Saylor, and Mike Strickland, attended the U.S. Model Senate at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., Nov. 11-14.

The three, all senior political science majors, were chosen to attend the Model Senate after extensive faculty screening. Saylor represented Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and also served as chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Strickland acted as Idaho Senator Frank Church and also chaired the Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences. Bonnette represented Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and served on the Public Works Committee.

COMMENTING ON THE realism of the Model Senate,

Strickland said, "Under the circumstances it was pretty realistic; obviously no one there knew exactly how the real senate worked." Bonnette explained that delegates were supposed to stick to their roles but that often "emotions crept in." "Occasionally," added Saylor, "the senators attacked each other's personalities."

Most of the bills considered at the model senate were bills actually before the U.S. Senate. Bills acted upon included revenue sharing and congressional reform. Because of Saylor's efforts in pushing the latter bill, he received honorable mention as "most effective committee chairman."

STETSON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS staged a demonstration against Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia who ad-

ressed the Model Senate on the need for increasing U.S. nuclear power to thwart the "Soviet Threat."

Strickland felt that knowing parliamentary procedure was crucial to being an effective senator. Saylor emphasized the importance of compromise in pushing legislation. Bonnette expressed the hope that many future political science students will be able to participate in the Model Senate.

ALL three agree that the practical experience of the Model Senate was more valuable than a quarter's worth of classroom study.

Housing Applications Due Jan. 3

Regional Library Updates Services

The Statesboro Regional Library on South Main Street in downtown Statesboro has recently updated its photocopying service with the addition of a self-service, coin-operated photocopier. The new machine will copy from books and magazines as well as unbound sheets. The price is 10 cents per copy.

The copy service is available not only for those who need to copy library reference material, but for anyone who needs a photocopy made. The copier can be used anytime during regular library hours, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Women's Service Group Forms

In response to critical needs of women students on this campus, Women's Information Service, an organization run by and for students, has been formed to provide confidential, researched information and referral concerning pregnancy, drug abuse, legal rights and careers.

The service will consist of telephone numbers available for specific problems. Under the advisement of Dr. Justine Mann, the organization will become functional Winter quarter.

Co-eds interested in joining the Women's Information Service should contact Sharon Santmyer at 764-6480.

'Open Dorms' Aren't Orgies

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.)—In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau at the University of Minnesota, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" inaugurated last fall.

The study points out that less than half the students use the 24-hour option as often as once a week. Some 57 per cent use it once or twice a month, seldom or not at all. However, 90 per cent are in favor of continuing 24-hour visitation.

Students also answered that the majority—72 per cent—do not entertain guests of the opposite sex more frequently than under old dorm policies which usually allowed liberal open-house visitation.

THE STUDY CONCLUDES

that this does not necessarily mean he or she will begin dating more in order to make use of the new policy. The only aspect of the policy which a majority of students objected to is the requirement of parental per-

mission for those under 21.

Many students indicated their recognition that the open-dorm issue is tied to a variety of factors, such as the University's moving away from assuming the role of parent, efforts to make dorms more attractive to residents and to make them more like the situations of apartment-dwellers in the community.

The following comments by students seem to represent the majority's views on the 24-hour option.

"Whether or not they admit it, the thing most parents fear with regard to 24-hour visitation is that their girls will now engage in illicit sexual relations."

"WHAT THEY DON'T realize is that girls will have these relations if they want them regardless of dormitory visitation policies. Furthermore, by the time a girl is 18 she should be able to decide for herself what kind of relationships she will have."

"The problem that arose because of the requirement that

parents must approve is very questionable. It is my feeling that by the time a person is in college the parents have done their job for the most part in raising their children. If they don't have enough trust now, they never will."

"There has been little or no change of behavior in the residents of my house since the initiation of the 24-hour policy. Approximately the same number of guests are being entertained now as before the policy took effect. Everything has worked out beautifully, and I have had no problem with guests or residents whatsoever."

None of the University's eight dorms operates entirely under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students.

For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visitation, two with limited visitation and one unit where the options are split—some students wanted limited visitation, some, none at all.

Callaway Prof Dellenbarger Adds Prestige To College

Dr. Lynn Dellenbarger holds the Callaway Chair in Banking and Finance here.

"A Callaway Professor is special material here at Georgia Southern," commented Dr. Pope Duncan, president. "This person, in order to be considered for such a Chair, must be somewhat renowned in his field of academic endeavor and reflect a great deal of potential."

He joined the GSC School of Business this fall, coming from West Virginia University where he was professor of finance and Director of Graduate Programs in business administration and industrial relations in the college of business and economics.

He holds a B.A. from Duke University; and the MBA and Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

The 1960's saw Dellenbarger move into the societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma; and into the professional ranks of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association; and also in the field of publications where he has written several articles and authored one text: "Common Stock Valuation in Industrial Mergers."

During the '60's he was invited to participate in seminars and conferences at Universities such as California, Harvard, and Tulane.

Dellenbarger travels to Hunter Army Air Base where Southern offers graduate programs in the areas of education and business.

Foreign Students Attend Southern Fall Quarter

Of the more than 6,100 students attending the college there are 24 students representing 14 foreign countries.

There are ten freshmen; three sophomores; three juniors and two seniors. Six are graduate students.

The five continents and their countries represented are Asia: Hong Kong, India, Japan, Ceylon,

and Thailand; Australia; North America: Canada; Europe: Germany, England, Holland, Greece, France; South America: Chile and El Salvador.

Georgia Southern has an active foreign student program under the direction of the foreign student advisor, Dr. Harris Mobley.

Keene Chosen For Conductor

Lowell Keene, senior music major, has been selected the 1971 fall quarter student conductor for the College Concert Band by members of the Concert Band.

Lowell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Keene of Woodbine, is president of the Golden Eagle band and of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national professional music fraternity for men. He was selected student conductor for fall quarter after conducting the band in a concert march by Clifton Williams commissioned by the national fraternity.

Richter To Recieve Ph.D. On Dec. 10

Fred Richter, Jr., assistant professor of English, has successfully completed the work for his doctorate at Auburn University and will receive the confirmation of that degree on December 10, 1971. His academic work and achievement at Auburn was significant for his election to Auburn's Phi Kappa Phi scholarly society.

Richter, who did his doctoral work in the area of linguistics, wrote his dissertation on "Sound Structures in Dramatic Narrative and Lyric Poetry."

He joined the GSC faculty in 1969 and was elected "Professor of the Year" in the Spring of 1971 by the student body. Richter received his salute during 1971 Honors Day Convocation.

He is a 1964 graduate of Florida State University where he completed his B.A. degree. Prior to his joining the GSC faculty, he served as assistant professor of English at Union College and later as a graduate instructor at Auburn.

WSGA Offers

Baby Sitting

A baby sitting service has been developed by the WSGA Women's Student Government Association.

Through the cooperation of the Assistant Dean of Women's Office, certain women students

will be available for baby sitting services to the Statesboro and Bulloch County community.

For further information concerning the service, call extension 408.

Personal
STATIONERY
10% Off to GSC Students
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Behind the Bulloch County Bank
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US IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE. YOU ARE ENTITLED TO
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DATELINE

Southern . . .

Gillis Publishes Kafka Essays

Dr. Pat Gillis, associate professor of English, has published a collection of critical essays just released by Texas Tech University Press, and has written a critical introduction for a new edition of Sebastian Brant's *The Ship of Fools*.

Gillis' collection of critical essays deals with Franz Kafka: *His Place in World Literature*. The collection is considered volume IV of *Proceedings of the Comparative Literature Symposium* held earlier this year. At the symposium, Dr. Gillis spoke on Kafka's influence on Italian literature.

The Folio Society of London published the new edition of Brant's *The Ship of Fools* with Gillis' critical introduction. Dr. Gillis' introduction examines the literary form and the theological and political substance of Brant's satire.

Woodrum Co-Authors Article

Dr. Arthur Woodrum, assistant professor of physics, has co-authored an article with Dr. C. G. Justus and Dr. W. B. Moseley of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., concerning the results of a study of a joint project of NASA and West Germany involving high altitude rocket soundings.

The article is contained as Chapter IX, on Triangulation, in the final report of this research titled: "Barium Releases at Altitude Between 200 and 1000 Kilometers," NASA SP-264, 1971.

Sanders Lectures On Pound

Dr. Frederick K. Sanders of the political science department recently addressed doctoral candidates in the Program in Politics and Literature at the University of Dallas. Sanders' paper dealt with "The French Theme of 'Canto 70': An Examination of Ezra Pound's Use of Eighteenth-Century Historical Source Material in the 'Adams Cantos.'"

Dr. Sanders has published articles on works by Thoreau, Allen Tate, Leo Strauss, Giogrio di Santillana, and Ezra Pound. His articles have appeared in the *ARLINGTON QUARTERLY*, *NATIONAL REVIEW*, and *SEWANEE REVIEW*.

Dr. Sanders also participated in a lecture series for the Ph. D. Program in Politics and Literature, sponsored by the Braniff Graduate University of Dallas.

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Editorials

LARRY ENGLAND
Editor

BILL NEVILLE
Managing Editor

GEOFFREY BENNETT
News Editor

★ CARTAIN COLLEGE ★

G-A Endorses Van Tassel

In hopes of solving some existing problems between GSC and the city of Statesboro, the G-A is endorsing Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel. We urge you, the students, faculty and administration, to support a man who is genuinely concerned with the problems of this community.

Representation from the college would help to solve housing problems, both within the black community and student off-campus housing. It is ridiculous the number of students who must endure inadequate apartments.

Van Tassel's election would also promote the possibility of the college and community working together to build a civic auditorium. In a city economically dependent on the college, representation should be a reality on the city council.

Van Tassel has also confronted the wet-dry issue with a call for a public referendum. You can't enforce an unpopular law.

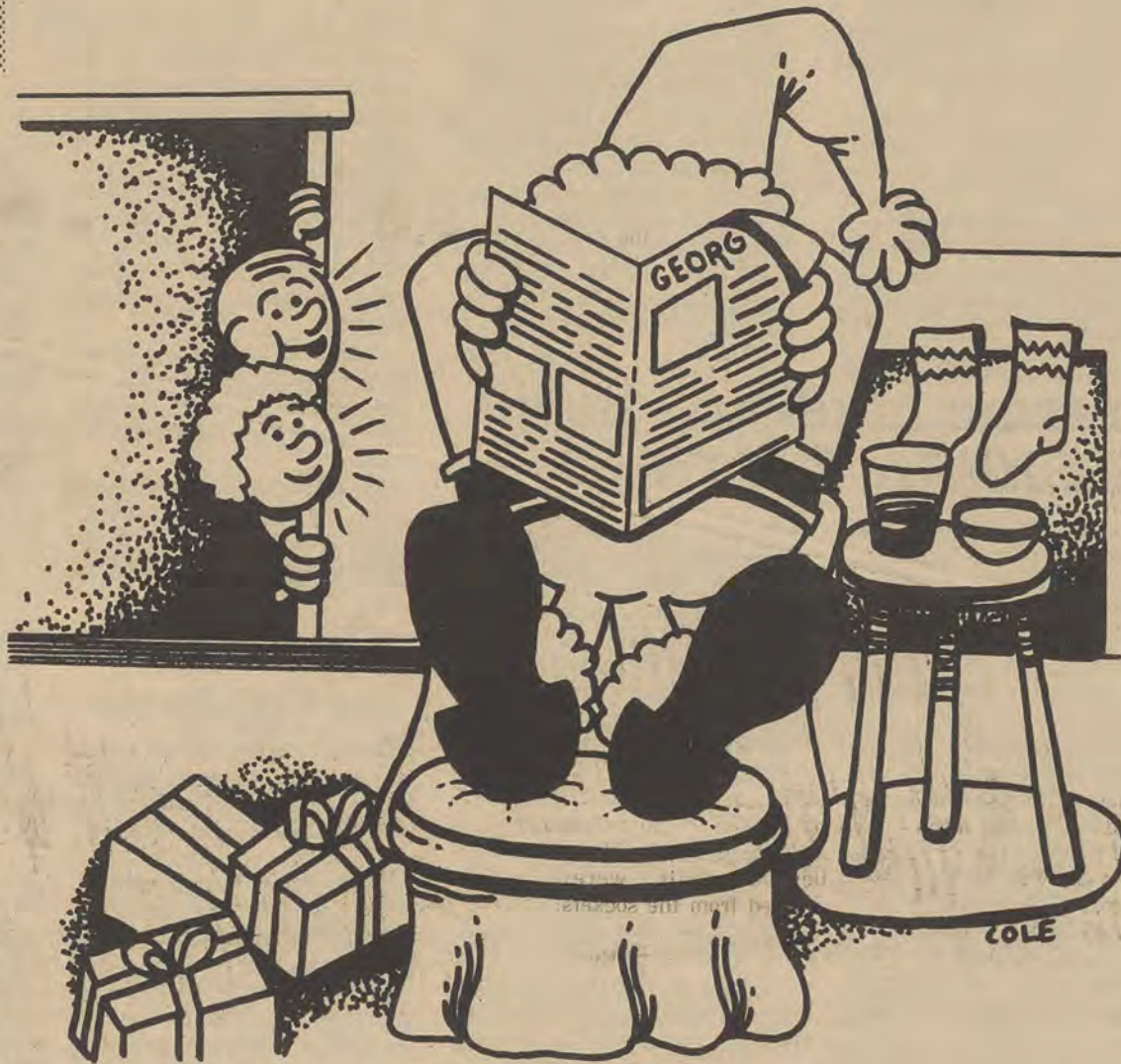
Van Tassel seeks to solve problems, not further a private business or gain popularity. Elect Van Tassel on Dec. 3 to the city council.

Tragedy Of Refugees

Tragedy is a way of American life. Daily accounts of death by airplane, war and automobile are calmly received by the American public. Particularly a college campus is immune to these disasters in an atmosphere where a disaster is losing a checkbook so that one can't make the scene at the Flame on Friday night.

But death is reality to the millions of East Pakistan refugees who are displaced and suffering from malnourishment. The truly sad fact is that not hundreds, or thousands, but as many as 300,000 children are in danger of starvation. Nine million refugees have fled one poverty area only to enter another area afflicted with similar problems.

On page twelve is an opportunity for you to do something. It is a coupon for Operation Lifeline, a child-feeding program. Don't say there's nothing you can do and shake your head. Sacrifice a few beers or a lid. Help your brother. Send a check.



Roses' Loves Turkeys

Roses' Department Store recently withdrew advertising from The GEORGE-ANNE.

The GEORGE-ANNE is pleased.

Surprisingly, this occurred following a promotional "stunt." Roses' had planned to throw 20 live turkeys, weighing 20 pounds each, from the store's roof to a Thanksgiving crowd in College Plaza.

The manager of Roses' had an idea to throw the turkeys with prize tickets attached to their legs. What would happen to a turkey if a couple of people grabbed one leg each? Much worse, though, would be the effects of a twenty-pound turkey's

claws on a young child.

One cannot readily decipher the "judgment" behind such a stunt.

An interview with Roses' manager offered no justification of the act other than making a quick dollar.

When asked to change or abolish the "contest," Roses' manager obstinately declined. He also said "no" to a suggestion of giving the turkeys and prizes to charity.

However, Roses' changed the contest and threw paper plates instead of the turkeys. Credit for this lies not in the direct influence of concerned students and faculty but through their influence in higher channels of authority.

GEORGE-ANNE

Page FOUR

Friday, December 3, 1971

EDITORIAL STAFF

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ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME
WE QUIT TRYING TO
MAKE CRASH-PROOF
CARS AND WORK ON
CRASH-PROOF PEOPLE

Charlie's Awful 'Trip'

By Daniel St. Albin Greene
FROM BALTIMORE

When Ed Stefankiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was talking to the walls in Cell 2. So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefankiewicz opened the gate to the front row—where women, rum heads, and "mental cases" are usually kept—and walked the few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he

were two mutilated, partially dislodged eyeballs.

"I am God. . . Let me touch and save you," the apparition pronounced. Only after Stefankiewicz extended his arm for the touch of salvation would the blinded youth let his jailers put a strait jacket on him for the trip to the hospital.

teristic volubility wavers, as though he were confronted by a specter. He becomes evasive, suspicious, agitated. Behind the red, shrunken, sightless eyes that the doctors couldn't repair must be awful memories that, for now at least, can't gain voice.

Even if he could unlock all his impressions of that night, however, Charlie Innes probably couldn't answer some questions that his experience raises: What provoked and prolonged such a bizarre trip? How can a drug so



warp a person's mind and deaden his senses that, days after taking it, he could mutilate himself without feeling pain? Why would anybody take, or sell for human

use, a drug with such terrible potential? Did the system of handling drug-abuse cases

see **Blinded**, pg. 9

Immediately following publication of Daniel St. Albin Greene's front-page article of November 6, 1971, the editor of *The National Observer*, Henry Gemmill, received requests for thousands of reprints. Because of this great interest we are reprinting this article.

saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first thing that Stefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, stoically, almost spiritually. For an unreal moment, the hairy, robed apparition reminded Ed Stefankiewicz of a picture he had seen of the Apostle Paul. Yet there was a ghastly difference: Staring from this apostolic face

Whether or not Charles Innes, in dark moments of lonely anguish or unreality, tried to gouge his eyes is hard to determine. The stark impression that Stefankiewicz retains is of torn eyeballs that apparently had been replaced in their sockets, only in front of the eyelids. A doctor who operated on Innes, but who asked not to be identified, says the eyes, though mutilated beyond repair, were never severed from the sockets.

Fantastic Series of Events

Five months later, after extensive psychiatric observation in a state hospital, Charles can finally talk about his longest and—he swears—his last "trip." An intelligent, articulate man of 25 from a distinguished Boston family, he recently described in a long interview the fantastic series of events that climaxed in Cell 2 last May 20. He says that he even remembers destroying his eyes—without feeling a thing.

Still, when the inevitable question comes—"Why did you do it?"—Charlie's charac-



GI's Start Contest

To the Editor:

Greetings from sunny Vietnam.

We would like to request your help in solving one of our most pressing morale problems! One of the depressing things a GI can experience is coming from mail call empty handed. A few of us came up with an idea that might possibly solve that problem. Obviously, a GI would rather receive a letter from a real live, honest to goodness, red blooded, round eye American FEMALE than anyone else. Now, our problem boils down to this, how do we get enough girls from back home to write to us? Especially, enough girls to go around the 1/4 to

Letters to the Editor

1/2 million guys presently stationed in Vietnam.

We put our heads together and came up with the idea of a contest. We planned on two major categories, Letter and Photo, with both subdivided into smaller groups. After pooling our resources, we found that we could afford Star Sapphire rings (real) for the two major winners and ten sets of silk slack sets for the runners-up. The main idea is to try to get as many girls as possible to write and let the guys here know they haven't been forgotten.

The rules are simple: each entrant must be at least 17, and send a snap shot of herself, if at all possible. Contest deadline is Dec. 15, 1971.

LETTER CONTEST

1. GENERAL—Judged on the basis of being interesting, informative, and friendly. Don't sweat the grammar, it's the idea that counts.
2. HUMOROUS—An open category judged on the amount of chuckles it produces.
3. CATCH-ALL—Any letter

that doesn't fit the other categories.

4. MINDBLOWERS—Anything goes and the sky is the limit. Psych us out, gross us out, or generally blow our minds—if you can!!!

PHOTO CONTEST

1. Beauty—This is hard to judge especially since beauty and sex appeal tend to overlap, but we will judge strictly on "Good Looks" alone. We will create a separate category for sex appeal.
2. SEX APPEAL—Since we promised this category, here it is. The winner will simply be the sexiest picture we receive.
3. HUMOR-CANDID—The funniest photo wins.
4. MIND BLOWERS—The "Farthest out" flick takes the prize.

Also, a secondary contest for the most novel Child's toy sent to us will win an ivory bracelet, (real) and all toys will be donated to "Save the Children" hospital in Qui Whon.
Tom Parker
HHT-17 AIR CAV
APO 96226
San Francisco, California.

City Election

By DR. JUSTICE MANN
Political Science Department

Tomorrow the citizens of this community will elect three council members. Experience has shown that local elections bring out the smallest percentage of voters, so every ballot cast tomorrow will make a difference.

Only a tiny fraction of non-resident Georgia Southern College students have registered as voters in this community, yet a strong case can be made for insisting that real citizenship experience be a part of college life. I have long deplored what I consider the highly artificial political 'experience' available in the pseudo-governing organs of campus life. If anything is accomplished in the realm of 'campus politics' it is that the activists learn to do precisely what should not be done in a democratic society.

Part of the problem here, however, stems from the fact that the essential unreality of the exercise makes it hard for one to criticize in any effective fashion the 'bad' learning which is taking place. In short, participation in student government, in my opinion, is not a 'learning experience' in an academic sense; participation in the actual electoral process, in contrast, is.

Much printer's ink has flowed in studies of the long adolescence of American youth which insulates them from the 'real world,' 'stores' them until the working world has need of them, and, most importantly of all, allows them to develop life styles which contribute only negative results in a nation whose citizens are meant to be self-governing. Woodstock may never come again but interest in witchcraft is rising, drug use increasing senseless violence on the part of the young growing.

The 26th Amendment giving the vote to 18-year-olds seems to me a positive and surprising development. While pundits are quick to point out that the November elections have shown this vote will really make no difference, the fact remains that the opportunity to achieve meaningful political experiences is now open to young men and women. Hopefully, the educated young will lead the way.



Candidates Give Their Positions On Local Issues

BOBBY DIAMOND, whose candidacy was made possible by Georgia Attorney General Bolton's ruling which allows students to vote and seek election in their college community, feels that Statesboro needs improved recreation facilities and that Bulloch County should be "wet."

KENNETH CHANDLER'S campaign includes striving for a new housing code, opposition to selling liquor in Bulloch County, and the establishment of an annual public report of city expenditures.

LEWIS "BO" HOOK feels that a committee should be formed to work for improved and increased contact between community and students and faculty.

REV. TIMOTHY SIMMONS'S platform is based on black representation on the city council, improvement of employment, housing and sanitation up-grading, and betterment of college-community relations.

TOM ANSLEY, who has stated that he is not a "professional politician but a concerned citizen," supports student participation in politics and believes that he can help the overall city.

DR. LANE VAN TASSELL believes that the wet-dry issue should be submitted to the people in the form of a referendum. Van Tassel also cites housing construction, sewage improvement, representation of students, faculty, and blacks, and co-ordination of college-community goals as vital parts of his campaign.

L. VAN STRICKLAND is striving to represent presently unrepresented segments of the community. Strickland sees upgrading of the police and for departments and improvements of sanitation conditions as the main focal points of his platform.

ROBERT FRANKLIN'S platform included revamping the city code to achieve better zoning for business. "Robbie" Franklin also states that he is not a politician, but a private citizen interested in Statesboro.

QUINCY WATERS focuses on zoning and safety laws as the major issues of his campaign. Waters has also expressed concern over drug abuse in Statesboro.

MORRIS WARD believes that available federal funds should be tapped to construct better housing. Ward also seeks to alleviate black poverty and strengthen college and community ties.

JABOB HAIMOVITZ emphasizes the creation of recreation facilities and the city's going wet as the main points of his campaign. Haimovitz states that he entered the candidacy to provide students with "some representation on the city council."

J.D. ALLEN cites development and growth of the city as his major platform point. He also would like to see the city council work closer with the chamber of commerce in promoting business. Allen further sees a need in raising standards of living for many citizens, improving sanitation conditions, creating more recreation facilities and letting the people decide that "wet" issue through a referendum.

the candidates

SIMMONS
ANSLEY
STRICKLAND

BARNES
ALLEN

DIAMOND
WARD SR.
FRANKLIN

WATERS
HOOK

HAIMOVITZ
VANTASSEL
CHANDLER



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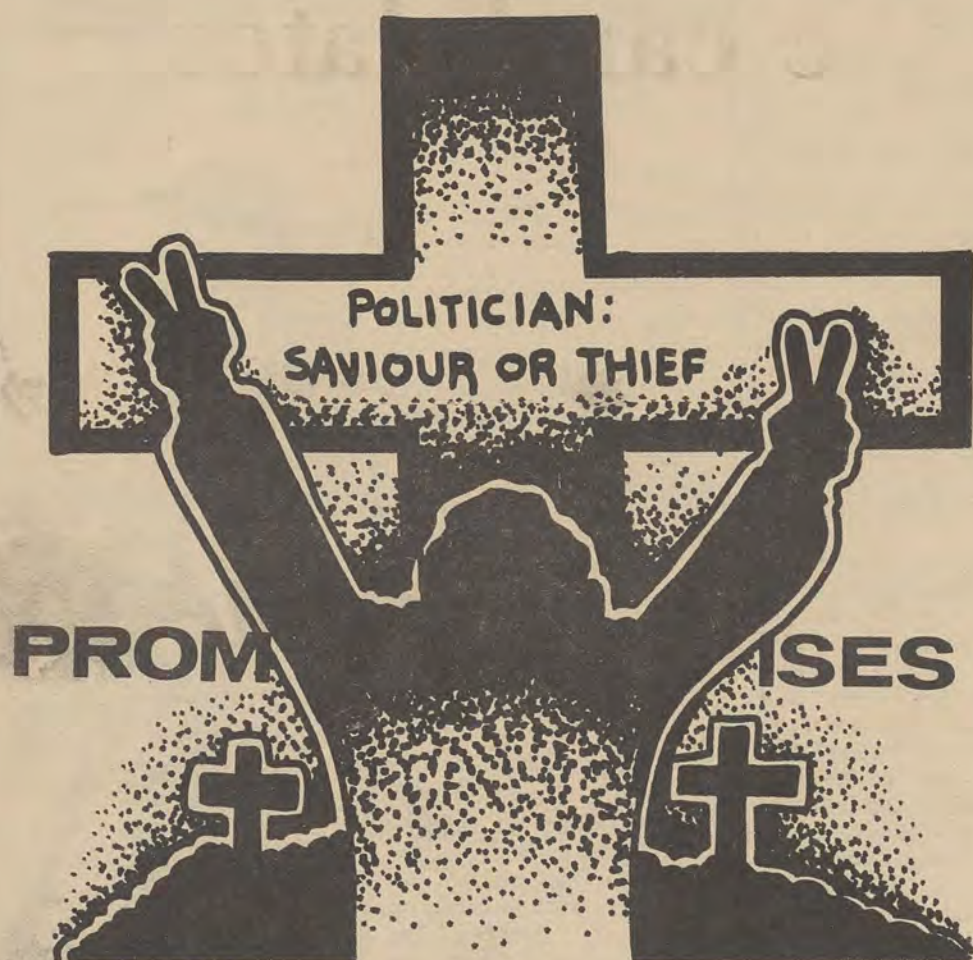
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There's One Class Which Runs Itself

Georgia Southern College has one class which is run by the students in the class.

Assistant professor Lewis Selvidge believes that, when possible, activities based on experiences can provide a better atmosphere for learning than the lecture based activities.

Each academic quarter the students in the class study the manufacturing industry and its technology by operating a manufacturing company modeled after the activities of a real cooperation. The students name the company, elect a president and board of directors, sell stock in the cooperation, conduct financial transactions through a local bank, design a product which can be mass produced and profitably marketed, sell the product, communicate company activities to the public, and pay token wages and salaries to company executives and employees.

At the end of the quarter the students must also dissolve the company and settle all debts. The activities in this course are so varied that all students regardless of their majors can find areas of interest in the company. Class members are placed in company positions according to their interests and capabilities, while the professor acts as the company consultant.

Southern Enterprises Incorporated, the company's name during the fall quarter, is attempting to help the local ecology by producing and distributing purple martin bird houses. The purple martin is growing rapidly in popularity as people realize it can control flying insects more safely and just as effectively as pesticides.

Authenticity of the total activity based study of the industry is enhanced by the fact that the stockholders (students) in the company realize a token monetary profit at the dissolution of the cooperation. However, the only sizable profit is the learning involved. For the company to be a success each student must identify and carry out his assigned responsibilities, and be aware of all major activities and functions of modern manufacturing cooperations in the United States.

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PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

By ROWE

How do you think the 18-year-old vote will affect the political structure of this country?

DWIGHT NEWSOME, junior, history, Mt. Vernon, Ga. "I don't believe enough 18-year-olds will get out and vote."

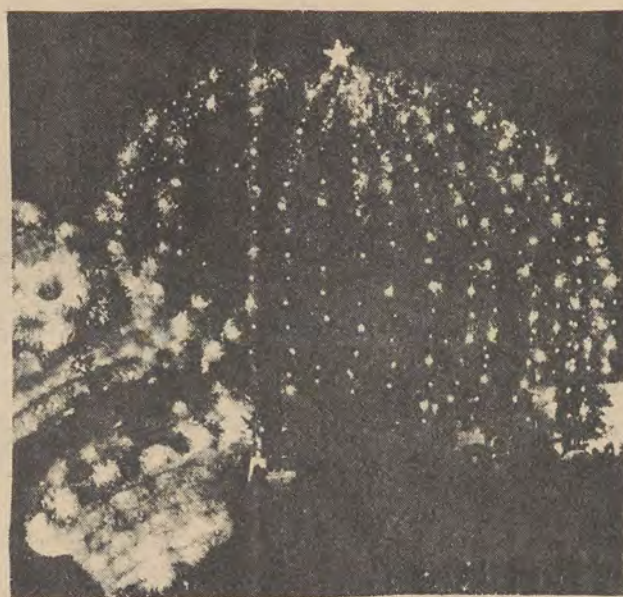
MARVIN STOUT, graduate student, school psychometry, Statesboro. "It will probably mean (eventually) that students and other young people will be represented in proportion to their percentage of the population, if they can be convinced that democracy can function."

MIKIE EMERSON, sophomore, exceptional child education, Atlanta. "It will undermine the political structure and bring about chaos and destruction."

HENRY MITCHELL, freshman, speech education, Union Point, Ga. "I'm glad that someone finally pulled enough strings to get the 18-year-old vote. I hope all the other kids take this thing seriously and don't turn it into a Punch-and-Judy show. Only hollow men without any backbone would fail to take advantage of this opportunity."

PETE THOMAS, junior, political science, Atlanta. "Definite political ramifications will be derived from the vast opportunity thrown down upon us from the political activists representing the younger vote. Political activity of this younger faction will play a definite influential role in political thinking of the future."

TERESA GULDENSCHUH, sophomore, sociology, Rome. "The vice-president will stop calling us effete snobs."



Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the
Annual Christmas Tree lighting
Wed., Dec. 1.

Art displayed at museum in Atlanta

Art work by four members of the Georgia Southern Department of Art faculty and an area resident are on display at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

The faculty members are Henry Iler, head of the Art Department; Bob Johnson, Gallery Director; Joseph Olson and Jim Taylor. Kenneth Wigfall, a resident of Register, also has a work on display.

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Classified ads?!

Yes, that's right. The George-Anne is initiating a classified ad service to the students. The best part is that the first 10 words are on us. Every ten after that or fraction thereof will cost you a quarter, ¼ of a dollar, twenty-five cents, two bits even.

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Naturally the G-A reserves the right to edit or delete any ad. To help us out a little you can put your ad on a 3x5 card, put your name and Landrum box no. in the upper left corner.

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"Blood Wedding" Was Better Conceptualized Than Executed

Play Review

On November seventeenth the Masquers of Georgia Southern College opened their new season under the direction of Dr. Richard Johnson with an ambitious rendition of Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding*. Lorca's tragedy, about a bride who leaves her wedding feast and groom to follow another man knowing full well her destiny will be virgin spinsterhood, is no play of action, but a depiction of how social convention defines love and destroys aberrations, never recognizing that the norm is invariably shy of perfection. Lorca achieves his goal through lyricism, always moving away from reason and toward the affinities of blood which comprise the essence of machisma and the heart of love's tragedy. *Blood Wedding* is a play of little sense and great sensibility.

The Masquer's conveyed Lorca's lyrical motif by utilizing a scheme which emphasized both cosmic objectivity and spectator participation. On a surrealistic stage designed by Mr. Robert West, each player appeared as a puppet, coming to life only long enough to present his piece and then retiring, while still visible to the audience, to non-being, the state which the fated lovers

finally realized was irresistible, but which they vainly tried to avoid. Throughout the play the spectators were drawn in by an on-stage flamenco guitarist whose music intensified the drama, in much the manner, for example, as did O'Neils' use of the tom-tom in *The Emperor Jones*, and indicated that only in chaos could harmony be gained and only in death, resolution. Though the music was in places weak—particularly lacking in resonance, a defeat that might have been overcome by using a duo or trio—it was an effective addition to Lorca's drama, as was the puppeting concept, though IT too had high and low points, the high points being in the characterizations of the beggar woman and the moon and the low point being in the woodcutters where, in fact, the concept was eliminated, adding a basic inconsistency to the performance.

Another inconsistency in the play was the quality of the acting. Dan Liftman, who played the father of the bride, seemed oblivious to the dreams of old men and rushed with banter through speeches which needed to be caressed. Liftman did an excellent job, however, when he portrayed the voice of the puppet moon. Anne Hibbs, who played the mother of the groom, also seemed unknowing of the ways of

the elderly and often spoke by rote. Nonetheless, she had a pleasing voice and convincing anguish, whatever its motivation. Dell Payne, the bridegroom, and Stephen Haussmann, the cuckold, were both weak as lovers, often unsure of their gestures, though both had good Latin stage presence. Perhaps a part of their problem was that the role of the bride, satisfactorily portrayed by Ellen English, is an enigmatic characterization calling more on the audience's intuition than its senses. The strongest acting of the evening was done by Margaret Richardson who as the bride's servant gave life to the play by sensitively combining gaiety and sobriety as the role demanded. She upstaged her fellow actors on several occasions, but this was more the result of bad blocking than of intent. Finally, Cathy Harlan should be singled out for her excellent portrayal of the cuckold's mother-in-law. Her maternal lullaby, which she sang to an innocent grandchild, drew together much of the motivation which Lorca only dimly defined.

In conclusion, the Masquers' performance was perhaps better conceptualized than executed, but this is not without merit, for as one of Lorca's characters said, "Better dead with the blood drained away than alive with it rotting."



Wet Willie & Eric Quincy Tate To Play Dec. 3 In Hanner

Wet Willie and Eric Quincy Tate will perform in the Hanner Gym on Friday, Dec. 3. The concert is being presented by the Small Concert Committee of the College Union Board (CUB) as their fall quarter concert.

Wet Willie, a five-man blues band from Macon, recently released an album on the Capricorn label. The Eric Quincy Tate Group, also out of Macon, has been described as "similar to the Allman Brothers," by the CUB.

Admission for students with I.D.'s is free; general admission is \$1.



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what's happening

entertainment PAGE

Page 8

WEIS THEATRE —
Going Home - Dec. 2-5

GEORGIA THEATRE —
Aristocats - Dec. 1-4

Friday, December 3, 1971

Masquers Holds Try-outs

Open tryouts for Masquers winter quarter theatre production "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room" will be held in the old Alumni Hall Building, starting at 7 p.m. tonight.

Ten Nights In A Bar-Room is an old fashion, tear jerking, fun filled melodrama. Not only will actors be used in the production, but during intermissions oleo acts will be presented consisting of singers, dancers and musicians. Tryouts for the oleo acts will be held sometime in January.



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ROBERT COCHRAN

Cochran plays in series

Robert Cochran, the third team member in the show A SENSE OF PLACE, was an assistant professor of English at the University of Southern Mississippi.

In A SENSE OF PLACE he contributes both his speciality and his creativity, since, in addition to discovering some of the authentic anecdotes used in the production, he has also written a one-scene play for it - which he performs with Miss Katie Lee.

As a cast member in A SENSE

OF PLACE, Cochran works with teams of professors and performers who spend several days in each participating community.

The team travels primarily to communities with populations between 5,000 and 30,000. Statesboro is one of 70 communities in 40 states to be visited by the production company.

A SENSE OF PLACE will be presented Dec. 6 at the Marvin Pittman School. For further information call W.A. Smith at 764-5905.

Blinded Himself in a Baltimore Jail

con't. fm. pg. five

contribute to Charlie's tragedy?

The National Observer's inquiry into Charles Innes' case produced some chilling revelations.

The underground drug market is so contaminated by ruthless profiteering, deception, and product falsification that it's practically impossible nowadays for even a veteran "head" to be sure of what he's buying.

A potent drug known as PCP, marketed legitimately as an anesthetic and analgesic for animals, is being produced by "underground chemists" nationwide and foisted upon unwitting young buyers as everything from an "aphrodisiac" to "mescaline."

There are widespread misconceptions among police and

hospital personnel about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

Homemade Tragedies Beckon

All of this adds up to a disturbing conclusion: Not many people — dealers, dopers, or straights — know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way

of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the \$150 rent out of his \$186 monthly welfare check. It's not a bad place to live: a quiet residential neighborhood in back of Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. But it's nothing like his boyhood homes.



CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

con't. fm. page one

throwing contest which made some pretty good money which we donated to the Education Program organized by the Trinity Episcopal Church here in Statesboro."

"We understood that the program is being designed to help underprivileged children. So we

got together and decided an egg throwing contest might help us collect some funds for the Church."

The exact sum of money taken in by the brothers has not yet been tabulated; but it will soon; and later turned over to the program in support of the Children's Education Program.

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Eagles Tip Off Home Slate; Face Mercer Here Monday

Arkansas Trip Opens Schedule

Georgia Southern Basketball, University style, is here.

The Eagles are now on the road, tipping off their regular season against the University of Arkansas and Arkansas State University. They fly home Monday Dec. 6 to face Mercer University in their home opener at Hanner fieldhouse.

The Arkansas trip will be the Eagles' formal initiation into the University Division of the NCAA, and both opponents are loaded with talent.

The University of Arkansas is looking for its best season ever. Its freshman team last year posted a 16-0 mark and was rated among the top five in the nation. In addition the Razorbacks have picked up two good junior college players.

Arkansas State could be even more of a challenge to the Eagles. The team that ran up a 21-5 slate last season returns a front line of 6'10", 6'9" and 6'9".

By the time Coach J.E. Rowe brings his Eagles home to take on Mercer, they will have been well tested, but the Bears will not give GSC a chance to relax. Every starter returns from the same Mercer squad that whipped the



Eagles once last year. Coach Rowe hopes for a big student turnout to launch Georgia Southern's home schedule against Mercer.

The Eagles' early goings will be tough, but Rowe is optimistic—he feels his team can win all three games if they play up to their capabilities.

Normally, 17 seconds is so short a time it isn't even important enough to mention. It's a span of time that shrivels to insignificance when you compare it to a lifetime, a year, a day, or even the length of a basketball game.

But to Coach J.E. Rowe's Georgia Southern Eagles, 17 seconds was enough time Wednesday night to stamp a memory on their minds they more than likely won't be soon forgetting.

That 17 seconds was the length of time remaining in the game when the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas took the lead over the Eagles in the basketball game Wednesday night, and 17 seconds is precisely the length of time the Razorbacks managed to hold that lead.

The 39 minutes and 43 seconds the Eagles held the lead doesn't matter now. Only the 17 seconds were important enough to matter when the game was over and GSC had dropped a 93-91 decision to Arkansas.

Led by a fantastic Johnny Mills in the first half, the Eagles jumped out in front of the Razorbacks early and maintained as much as an 11-point

BULLETIN

Eagles bow

throughout the half until an Arkansas rally trimmed the margin to three points at 52-49 at the end of the period.

The Eagles started the second half just like they started the first half, when they raced out to an early 8-0 lead. After seven and a half minutes of play in the final stanza, GSC peaked to their highest lead of the night at 69-55. That's when the trouble started.

Mills' 24 points in the first stanza paced the Eagles, who shot a sizzling 60 per cent from the floor in the period.

The Razorbacks started trimming the lead at that point and continued to steadily narrow it down until a Razorback jumper tied it at 87-87 with 1:15 remaining in the game.

A crucial factor to the Eagles game in the last two minutes was the loss of the rebounding of Charlie Gibbons, who fouled out with 2:35 remaining. The Eagles had lost considerable strength on the boards before the game when 6-8 pivot Richard Johnson had to go in the Arkansas infirmary with a case of the mumps.



The varsity Eagles flew past the Baby Birds 124-59 in the Blue-White game on Nov. 16. Here Greg Hawver saves a wayward pass for the varsity.

GSC Gymnasts hold meet

The seasoned Georgia Southern gymnastics team will open the 1971-72 dual meet schedule at home Saturday night as it hosts the Citadel at 7:30 in the Hanner Gym.

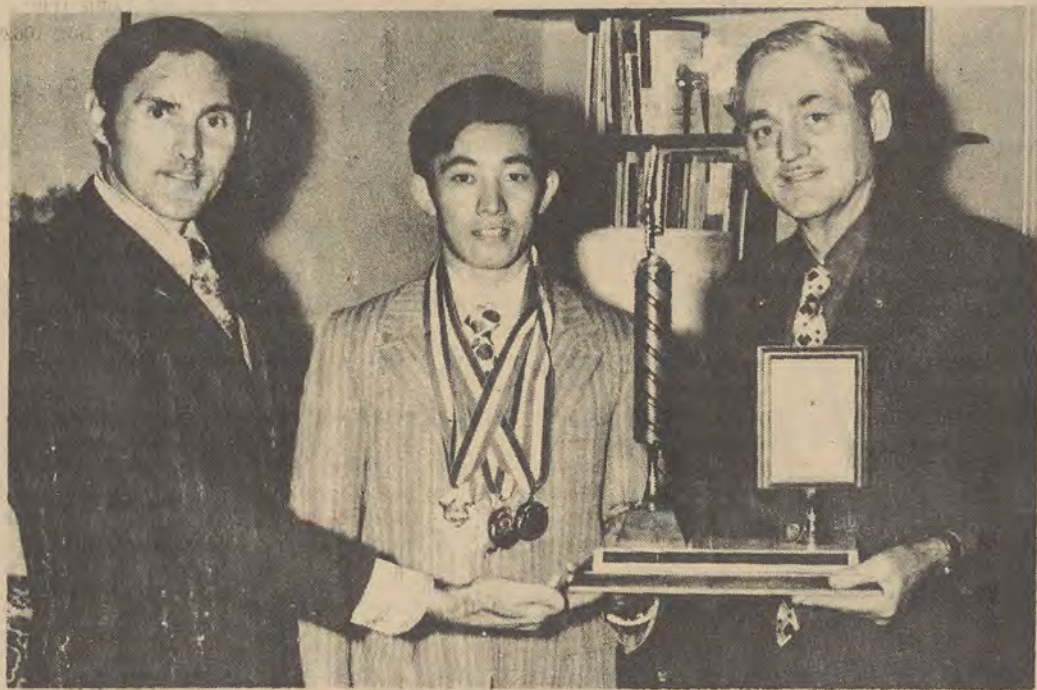
"We will present a level of collegiate gymnastics that has never been demonstrated by any previous team from GSC or any

visiting team," commented gymnastics coach Ron Oertley.

Georgia Southern's gymnastics year began in a big way last week when Yoshi Takei, a graduate student at GSC, brought the United States Championship to Statesboro. He captured the title at the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships in Chicago, Ill.

Oertley considers this year's team to be undoubtedly the greatest in GSC gymnastics history.

"It is our hope and desire that as many people as possible come to the meet Saturday night," said Oertley. "I assure them a most exciting evening and a performance all will enjoy."



TAKEI WINS—Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan, right, and gymnastics coach Ron Oertley help Yoshi Takei display the trophy and medals he captured in winning the United States Gymnastics Federation All-Around Championship in Chicago. A native of Japan, Takei won the U.S. championship in compulsory and optional competition by winning four medals in the six events scheduled for the three-day event, taking first places in still rings and horizontal bars, second in parrallel bars and a third in the free exercise.

Blue (Yawn) -White

Varsity Romps

Georgia Southern's Blue-White game, the annual trouncing of the Freshman Basketball team by the varsity, was played Nov. 16 in Hanner Fieldhouse. True to form, the Birds spanked the fledglings by a 124-59 score.

The game is played each year as a preview of GSC basketball, but the freshmen are usually severely outclassed by the varsity. It is therefore hard for either team to show its true capabilities.

No doubt many were disappointed with the showing made by the Eagles in their premier performance of 1971-72. The varsity's 124 points were rolled up in less-than-impressive fashion, as even Coach Rowe will agree: "We scored a lot of points, but I was very displeased with

the way our fast break went."

Partly because of the nature of the game, and partly because of problems that the coaches are now working to solve, the game never really showed all the excitement that was expected from the two talented Eagle teams.

Statistics leaders for the freshmen were Ralph Oakes and Tim Bell, who scored 14 and 11 points respectively, and Steve Heinzelman, who led all rebounders with 15.

The varsity's Johnny Mills was the game's leading scorer as he fired in 29 points. Richard Wallace followed with 25, and Doug Jones chipped in 15 more. All three are sophomores.

Top rebounders for the varsity were Richard Johnson with 14 and Wallace with 10.

Oertley's 'Confident' Despite Abundance of Frosh Gymnasts

Coach Oertley, entering into his sixth season here at GSC, says he has never went into a season with as much confidence despite the fact that four out of eight on the squad this year are freshmen in eligibility. By entering the NCAA University Division this year, The Southern Gymnastics team will become part of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and Coach Oertley believes his team can win it and represent the Southeast in the NCAA National Championships.

"Despite the fact that we have half freshmen, this is not a rebuilding year," says Coach Oertley. "We've been working out regular every day since the last of September, and we're not going to take a back seat to anyone. Going into this meet, I feel we're prepared to the level that we should be at this time and we'll get better as the season progresses."

Coach Oertley has indicated that he may not use his two senior gymnasts, Danny Warbutton and Bill Tollefson at all Saturday in order to give his freshmen and sophomores more experience. If he uses Warbutton and Tollefson at all, it will be only for a limited time.

Dave Zirnsak, the team's only Junior will see action Saturday on the Rings, Parallel Bars, and

High Bar. Zirnsak is the gymnastics team's "Mr. Consistent" because he does a good job in all three.

John Gracik, a sophomore will be in action with the Side-Horse Free Exercise, and Vaulting.

An interesting duel should develop between two GSC freshmen, Mel Collins and Steve Norman to determine the team's second all-around man, that is, one who competes in all six gymnastics events. Doug McAvinn, another freshman should please the fans with his smooth tumbling in addition to being on the high bar and parallel bars. Dave Collins, the last freshman and brother of Mel will also be in competition Saturday.

Eagles Take On BP's Barrons

The Georgia Southern Baby Eagles and new freshman coach Don Smith will journey to Mount Vernon, Georgia and take on the Brewton Parker Barrons in their season opener this Friday afternoon, December 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. The freshmen will then return home and take on Lake City Junior College from Lake City, Florida at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. This is a time change from the original schedule.

"I feel like we're ready for the game," said Coach Smith. "We're starting to work together as a team now and all we need is some game experience to prove ourselves."

This will be Coach Smith's first game as a college coach.

Danny Warbutton: All-American Gymnast

By JOHNNY WATTS
G-A Sports Writer

Danny Warbutton, an All-American Gymnast from Belle-Vernon, Pa., has played a major role in building Georgia Southern into a gymnastics powerhouse.

Warbutton was rated the number 11 gymnast in the country last season and according to Coach Ron Oertley is "the best all-around gymnast ever matriculated at GSC. He has been very influential in making the Georgia Southern gymnastics program into what it is today and he will be sorely missed next season; but there is still this season first."

Warbutton came to Georgia Southern from Belle-Vernon Area High School where he established himself as the Pennsylvania Gymnastics Champion and the Eastern United States high school champion. Danny was the first gymnast ever to come to GSC from Pennsylvania. There are now six on the team here.

The list of awards he has accumulated while here at Southern could almost cover a wall. Besides being an NAIA All-American, he has been the Georgia State champion three years in a row, the Florida State champion, the Junior National AAU champion, the National All-around champion and seventh in NCAA All-around.

In addition to these, he served as team captain the last three years, was named to the Olympic team training camp last year, and was named one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Danny's training program is in effect all year round, not just during the school year. In the summer, Danny is involved not



Danny Warbutton, All-American Eagle gymnast

only in his own training and trials but in teaching gymnastics in summer camps as well. After graduation, Danny says he plans to start a school of gymnastics in the North.

The 1971-72 Georgia Southern College gymnastics team, termed by head coach Ron Oertley as his "best ever" will have a chance to prove itself as they open up their gymnastics season this Saturday night, December 4th against William & Mary and the Citadel in a dual meet to be held in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Starting time for this event will be 7:30 p.m.

Coach Oertley says, "Danny has practically grown up in our program. His first year here was

my third and that was the beginning of my attempts to build a substantial gymnastics program here. So Danny's been the one to start it all. He has the potential to be a very highly ranked (top 10) U.S. gymnast if he works hard enough at it. Gymnastics is a very self-centering activity and with all the social attractions of college life, it's very difficult to be dedicated to anything. It's a year around and day-around activity and this process is absolutely necessary to remain at a high level of gymnastics competition. Whether or not he makes the Olympic trials in late winter is totally his choice but with a lot of work, there's no doubt in my mind he'll make it."

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Just think of your poor old mother, her little baby off to college. Why not cut out the coupon below and mail it home. Just a little bit of kindness goes a long way.

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This treat isn't for everyone.

But if you've got a man-sized appetite, we've got a Super Treat to take care of it. First, a Super Chef: a full quarter-pound of lean beef broiled over an open flame with all the trimmings from fresh lettuce and juicy tomatoes to hot, melted cheese.

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Treat your man-sized appetite to a Super Treat. The more good food BURGER CHEF puts together, the better the treat.

Shades of Gray



..Seasonal change is becoming evident as shown through the changing silhouette of trees against a late Georgia sunset.

..Interesting organic patterns of shadows contrasted with a matte-gray finish of the sky and punctuated with pinpoint bird forms compose a portrait of the coming winter.

..G-A photographer Danny Grantham captured on film these shades of black, white, and gray near an Interstate 16 exit between Statesboro and Savannah.

Exam Schedule

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

Wednesday, December 8	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 classes
Thursday, December 9	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes All 8th period classes
Friday, December 10	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Saturday, December 11	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 10th period classes
Monday, December 13	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes All 9th period classes
Tuesday, December 14	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes All 7th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President's Office. Examinations for classes scheduled in the Evening Studies Program have previously been announced. Classes scheduled at any other times will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

Pope C. Duncan
President

Organization

Debate Team

The Georgia Southern debate team has participated in several forensic meets this quarter.

They recently attended the Valdosta State College Debate

Tournament where they performed impressively with both the affirmative and negative squads competing in the 22 team meet.

Students involved in the tournaments are Tim Thomlinson, Rucker Smith, Lynn Stevens, Buzz McFadden, Paul Schrugrue, and Karen Ball. Dr. R.V. Barelo is debate team director.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Theta Kappa would like to thank all the people who helped make the Thanksgiving Food Drive a great success. Over \$150.00 in cash and several hundred dollars in canned goods was collected. All donations were distributed to deserving families in Bulloch County for their Thanksgiving dinner.

For 5 bucks you can disprove the myth that Americans don't care if Asians live or die.

If we don't care, millions of East Pakistani refugees will die. Of starvation, exposure, disease. Tens of thousands have already died. And eight million more are without adequate food, shelter, or medical attention.

UNICEF, C.A.R.E. and the International Rescue Committee are doing what they can. But what they can do is limited by how much money they have to do it with.

Your five bucks will keep a kid alive for a whole month.

Send it right now to the East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund, Post Office Box 1776, Washington, D.C. 20013. Every day you delay, people are dying.

You do care.

Don't you?

East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund
P.O. Box 1776 Washington, D.C. 20013

Yes, I do care.

Here's my \$5 _____ \$25 _____
\$10 _____ Other _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

All contributions are tax deductible. 206



Funds will be distributed through UNICEF, C.A.R.E.
and the International Rescue Committee.

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FOR THE POOR

Tues., Dec. 7th

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