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THE George-Anne

SEE
MANDES
MARAUDERS
PAGE 2

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1968

Number 15



FORMER GOVERNOR CARL SANDERS
"Georgia Needs A New Constitution."

Four State Political Leaders Participate In Forum Here

Former Governor Carl E. Sanders, former Lieutenant Governor Garland Byrd, Republican National Committeeman, Roscoe Pickett, and Georgia Republican chairman G. Paul Jones were participants in a Georgia Political forum held here February 6.

Governor Sanders emphasized the need of a revised state constitution in his remarks. "We need today a straight forward modern constitution which will meet the need of a modern Georgia," said Sanders. The former governor cited that the present constitution has been am-

ended 549 times since its adoption. "The need of a new constitution will continue to be the major problem of Georgia," remarked Sanders.

Another problem in Georgia politics cited by the former governor was that of apathy on the part of the voters. Sanders pointed out that previous chief executives of this state, who preside over approximately four and a half million people, are elected by a minority of the registered voters.

"We live in a state which has changed drastically in the past decade," continued Governor Sanders. "Everyone would be well advised to support candidates whose records have been proven, have shown their willingness of modernization, and whose qualifications have been determined."

Method Changed For Drop Add

Dropping and adding courses at any time after registration is now the responsibility of the division chairman, according to Paul F. Carroll, academic dean, after a recent meeting with division chairmen.

Effective Monday, Feb. 5, students who wish to drop a course will pick up drop-add cards from the Record's Window of the Registrar's Office. Students must then obtain the approval of their division chairman.

Division chairman approves cards on lines designated for the Dean's signature. Students next secure signature of instructor of the course to be dropped. Drop-add cards will be returned to the Registrar's Office.

Beginning Spring Quarter the division chairmen will hold drop cards for all majors in his division. Students must first obtain their chairman's approval, then follow the same procedure.

When asked if he would run for political office, the former governor intimated that he may run for governor, of Georgia or, should the office of senior Senator become vacated, he would seek this post.

G. Paul Jones, Georgia Republican Chairman, followed Governor Sanders on the program. Jones main topic was the responsibility of the minority party, or the "legal opposition." "The main task of a minority party," said Jones, "is to analyze the office held by the majority party."

Jones also elaborated on the key to interest in politics. The informed individual is usually the one who takes a key role in politics. One should investigate both parties and their candidates to determine for himself who he will support.

The next speaker in the forum was former Lieutenant Go-

Duncan Resigns Post As Student Congress Head

Larry Duncan, senior sociology major from Macon, has officially resigned as president of Student Congress. Duncan's resignation became effective February 5 at noon.

When asked his reasons for resigning, Duncan remarked, "I realized that I need to study more for graduate school. If I stayed with Student Congress, I would have put too much time in Congress and not in my studies."

In a meeting of Student Congress February 5, it was voted to accept the resignation. According to parliamentary procedure, Kent Kykes, senior business major from Brunswick, will move up to the post of president. The Executive Board will now nominate candidates for 1st vice-president, to be fol-

lowed by the official election of the vice-president by all members of Student Congress.

"Congress is on its way to good innovations," said Duncan. There have been, and always will be, problems. They might not be solved this year or next year. I hope the students will give the administration time and help in working out problems."

"I deeply appreciate the students giving me their support," continued Duncan. "I

have enjoyed working with Student Congress."

Duncan expressed hopes of returning to this college to teach after attending graduate school at the University of Georgia."



LARRY DUNCAN
Resigns Post

Women Students Gain Extension of Grace Period

The Legislative Council of the Women's Student Government Association recommended that a system of grace periods be extended to women students. The system was approved and will go into effect immediately, according to Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women.

The system allows each woman student two five minute grace periods per quarter. A grace period is defined as a period of one second to five minutes in which a girl may return to her residence hall after the closing hour without penalty. Only one grace period may be used at a time.

When a girl has utilized both her grace periods for a quarter, she is subject to penalty under the present system if she returns after the closing hour.

Women students will be allowed only one grace period for the remainder of this quarter, winter 1968, according to Dean Boger.

IFC Placed On Social Probation

The Inter Fraternity Council has been placed on social probation as of February 5 as a result of violations of college rules at the 1968 Homecoming Dance last Jan. 27.

The probation status placed on the organization came when it was revealed by Shelton Evans, director of Student Activities, that incidents of flagrant drinking, an absence of chaperones, and no attempt to check identification cards were in evidence at the homecoming dance.

The organization will be on probation until the end of winter quarter. They will then be re-evaluated and it will be determined whether the status of social probation will be continued or not.

Members of the re-evaluation committee are Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson; Dean of Men, Harold Maguire; Director of Student Activities, Shelton Evans; IFC President, Ron Rabin; and IFC Vice-president, Max Kennedy.

Shelton Evans, director of student activities, has stated that the status of social probation dictates that all social Greek organizations will be restricted from holding any social functions whatsoever.

"The planning of the dance was not made in a responsible

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"CATCH . . ."
Students Celebrate Unique Occasion of Snow with Battles.

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Mandes' Marauders Astound, Rival Packers

By GRANTLAND GRITS

The lines are down. The center wraps two gnarled hands around the football and snarls viciously at the man opposite him. On the left, two raging gladiators prepare for a collision unmatched since the Titanic hit the iceberg. On the right, somebody grunts an oath the likes of which won't be found in Bart Starr's autobiography.

Suddenly the ball is whipped to the tailback (if you'll pardon the expression), who sprints quickly to his right, stops and fires a bullet pass to a teammate, who somehow has eluded the enraged defenders and is now streaking across the goal, with his hair flapping in the breeze, his teeth glinting in the sunlight and the pigskin clutched in a death-grip. Touchdown. A simple illustration of basic football, executed in a manner to warm Vince Lombardi's heart.

The Green Bay Packers at work? A slice of action from the last Super Bowl? Nothing as mundane as that. This little guerrilla band is gaining fame as Mandes' Marauders, and when they take the field, it's blood, baby, blood.

Oh, you've probably seen them in action down on the golf fairway opposite the Minit-Mart. At first glance the group could be mistaken for a bunch of Jaycees on a field trip. Or a hippie faculty meeting. But don't let the pudgy stomachs and the bald heads fool you. That's pure, unadulterated football, baby and victory is the only goal. Once when a guy dropped a touchdown pass, he hanged himself from the campus Victory Bell. You probably didn't hear about that, what with the way news is suppressed nowadays.

But I can see that question mark in your eyes. You still don't understand. Well, I'll take it by the numbers.

It all started about a year and a half ago. One day several members of the staff and a couple of understanding students started out for a little touch football game. The only available piece of turf was the golf fairway. So, it became home.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Billy Deal, director of Alumni Activities, is a former sports editor of The Savannah Morning News. He ably displays his talents in the history of Mandes' Marauders.

The game progressed nicely, with the staff members whomping the over-confident students, 72-0, and naturally a rematch was in order. Well, things just seemed to grow and the games continued on through basketball season. There was a one-month layoff to honor aching muscles, hot weather and shin splints, but things picked up again on July 12, 1967, and the group has met at least twice weekly since.

Sixteen guys reported in July, nine of whom we haven't seen since, but others crop up to replace them. The turnover in personnel can best be compared to that of the U. S. Second Infantry in Vietnam. But recruits have poured in and now the crew is fairly stable. A typical game will have from four to seven players on each side, and that's when the fun starts.

Members of the faculty and staff who are still listed among the survivors are Ric Mandes, Billy Deal, Dr. Earl Lavender, Dr. Doyce Cotton, Paul Carr, Dr. Frank Ramsey, Ken Simons, Fred Payne, Bob Bursey, Dr. Craig Kellogg, and Dr. Perry Cochran. A few of the students who have been roped into participation are Dan Minish, Eddie Bateman, Joe McDaniel, Tom King, Eddie Russell, Bob Jones, Don Kitt, Charles Thompson, Hubert Norton, Tommy Drew, Schyler Reynolds and an unidentified character who showed up one day, broke his finger on the first play and disappeared.

The spectator crowd at the first meeting way back in 1966 was really quite spectacular. Among the onlookers were two Shriners looking for the St. Patrick's Day parade, a drunk who thought he was at the American Legion picnic and nine members of the Phi Epsilon Kappa intramural football team who just wanted to pick up some touch football pointers. But as the games continued, the crowd did not, and now only the drunk is a regular visitor. In a special Homecoming ceremony, the group gave him a lifetime pass. In reciprocation, the drunk passed out.

The games usually start as soon as we get a quorum—which means two players to a side. As the others show up, the teams add members, and by 5 p.m. the action is usual-



THE PACKERS NEED ME . . .

ly under way. There are no rest periods, and we don't quit until it gets so dark the tailback can't see the back of the center's plants.

Admission is three Pepsi-Cola caps for adults and \$6. for kids under four. Pre-game ceremonies are very colorful. Three dropouts come down and tie a dirty pillow case to the top of a pine tree and the Bulloch Boys Choir sings "Judy in Disguise" while the drunk does the Bugaloo.

But when the game starts, it's all business. Three complete passes in succession constitute a first down, and one point is given for each touchdown. In the huddle, the guy who is calling the play might bark out something like this: "The left end goes down past the Minit-Mart, fakes left and goes wide to the trailer park. The right end is up 10 yards, fake a square-out and blow to the laundry. The blocking back brushes the first man through, fakes inside. As the others show up, the teams add members, and by Highway 67 and spots behind the parked dump truck. The

flanker goes up two yards and I'll hit you."

The quality performance of the group has gained such attention that Vince Lombardi was torn between staying with the Green Bay Packer organization or accepting a five-year contract as coach of the Marauders. Green Bay upped the ante, and Vinny turned us down.

Among the teams which have refused to play the Marauders in exhibitions are the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns and Pooler Panthers. Said Roscoe L. Clapp, coach of the Panthers: "We don't want any part of those guys. They might run and jump, but they don't play." Articulate cuss, ole Roscoe.

There has been talk of a football team for Georgia Southern. Why stop at the collegiate level? Let's sue for a franchise in the NFL. With Mandes the Magician throwing, Billy the Bullet plucking footballs from the sky and the supporting cast wiping out the opposition, the Super Bowl is the next logical step — provided Student Congress would finance the trip.



"Hey, I'm on Your Team."



"Cut out by the Minit-Mart, drop back to the laundry . . ."

IFC Placed On Probation . . .

continued from page 1

manner. It was a great disappointment to me because the IFC is the coordinating body for all fraternities and should be one of the most responsible groups on campus," said Evans.

When notified of the decision to place the Inter Fraternity Council on social probation, Ron Rabin, president said, "It is the responsibility of the IFC to coordinate and govern actions of all member fraternities. We cannot and do not want to place blame on any individual fraternity since, in fact, the IFC is all fraternities. We regret the laxness on our behalf but we add that the student body as a whole is partly responsible for their failure to conduct themselves in a mature manner."

Rabin continued, "Without the full support of the student body at dances and concerts, the IFC, Panhellenic Council and Student Congress is rendered helpless in providing good entertainment in the future."

Music Department

To Present Program

The Department of Music, will present a program of chamber music on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, 1968, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Chamber ensembles to be heard on this program will be the Brass Ensemble and the Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Warren Fields; the Woodwind Quintet, directed by Dean C. Wilson; and the String Quartet under the direction of Mabel McKenney.

A varied program of music from the 17th to the 20th centuries will be offered.

BOWLING

Bowling leagues for the college students will start next quarter. If you enjoy bowling and a good time, come join us. The first meeting will be Thursday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Skate-R-Bowl.



STUDENTS ENJOY "EXIT"

Larry Anderson, Harvey Jordan, and Arthur Chance (left to right) sample the coffee at The Exit, student Coffee House which opens tonight in the basement of the Georgia Hotel-Apartments on South Main Street. Opening night program features poetry reading by Dr. Patrick Spurgeon and Dr. David Ruffin, and an original short story by Roy F. Powell, all members of the English faculty. The Exit is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wednesdays. Special readings tonight are slated at 9 (Dr. Spurgeon), 10:30 (Dr. Ruffin) and 11:30 (Mr. Powell). There is no cover charge.

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BELIEVE IT . . . OR NOT

"Back home we only hunt tigers", said Pu. He had never even heard about snipes and neither had John. So . . . what could you expect! Six of us were happy to take the two out snipe hunting. It was two in the morning in the woods behind Hendricks. Oh, did it look funny seeing John and Pu squat down, firmly holding on to their bags, waiting for the snipes to come running along the snipe-track. The six of us circled the woods, officially to drive the snipes toward the brave "bag-holders". But of course, as soon as we were out of sight, "we were gone." One hour passed. 30 more minutes. Then we felt sorry for the guys. A quick visit with campus security solved our worries; before long Pu and John were brought to the police office — charge: sneaking around girls dormitories at 2:30 a.m. Well do you believe it . . . or not?

B. J.

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Editorials

TRADITION ENDS

For the first time, the college had a Homecoming Queen this year. Prior to this year, Miss Georgia Southern College had been selected at homecoming in an annual beauty review sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau. The change from the Miss GSC contest to the selection of a Homecoming Queen was made by Student Congress. It was thought that a Homecoming Queen could be selected at homecoming, and Miss GSC could be chose at a later date, thus giving two titles, and more opportunities for participation. The matter was debated at length in Student Congress. Although Alpha Rho Tau opposed the change, Student Congress voted to accept it.

At that time, Congress members understood that Alpha Rho Tau would sponsor the beauty review Feb. 16, so that Miss GSC would be presented at the Sweetheart Ball Feb. 17. However, there was nothing in writing, and no guarantee that Alpha Rho Tau would sponsor the contest at this time.

A letter from Alpha Rho Tau dated Feb. 2 informed Congress that the organization would not hold the annual Miss GSC contest this year. The letter stated that congress' delayed decisions made it impossible for Alpha Rho Tau to make necessary arrangements so that Miss GSC could be crowned at the Sweetheart Ball as previously announced.

Student Congress then wrote to Alpha Rho Tau, asking the members to reconsider their position about sponsoring the contest for Feb. 16. Congress then stated that if the time element prohibited the contest from being held Feb. 16, Alpha Rho Tau could have the option of sponsoring the contest at a future date.

Representatives from Student Congress attended the Feb. 6 meeting of Alpha Rho Tau, where they were told that the organization would sponsor the Miss GSC contest prior to Spring Swing week this year, so that Miss GSC could be presented during Spring Swing. But Alpha Rho Tau would do this only on certain conditions. The conditions include that Alpha Rho Tau be given the privilege of holding the annual Miss GSC contest at future homecoming and that the winner serve in both positions as Miss GSC and Homecoming Queen.

It is evident that it would be an impossibility to organize a Miss GSC contest by Feb. 16. It is inconceivable however, that a later date could not be jointly decided upon by Alpha Rho Tau and Student Congress, giving Alpha Rho Tau ample time to arrange a Miss GSC Contest. It is distressing to think that one of the college's few remaining traditions may be ended. Without the co-operation of the members of both Student Congress and Alpha Rho Tau, this distressing thought could well become a reality.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAY I ASK WHAT THIS LOAN IS FOR?"

"Hey, Whattjagett in Baldy's Class?" Could Be Remedied By Pass - Fail

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

At the beginning of each quarter, the campus rings with queries of "Hey, whattjagett in old Baldy's class?" The new quarter brings about a fresh start on the part of any students to implement every trick known to man in attempts to squeeze every decimal point possible out of an instructor. That all important grade point average must be as high as possible, at any cost.



THOMAS

With a minimum of conscience, many students find it necessary to cheat, plagiarize, and apple-polish in order to boost better grades. With these facts in mind, many institutions are abolishing the practice of grading by letters, and are initiating a pass-fail system.

MOTIVATION

A common argument concerning grades and the pass-fail system is that grades motivate greater effort. Not necessarily so. It all depends on the type effort one wants. Countless students really get down and dig into material so that they can memorize and later feed the professor the material he wants. And this method often leads to dishonesty on the part of the student.

A main idea is that there should be some method for motivating students to study, learn, and retain material longer than the length of time required for a test. There might even be a scheme which would restore some joy in learning.

EMPLOYMENT

Another argument for grades is the opinion that many employers and graduate schools request transcripts. Presently, letters of recommendation and personal interviews seem to be replacing transcripts. Yale University has recently adopted the pass-fail system, and seems to be unworried about any possible inconveniences this might cause graduates.

TIME

A third argument is the idea that many teachers prefer grades. Many instructors might, but it seems that a pass-fail system would save much time for the instructor when he is not required to grade finals, average grades, check absences, and often complete the calculations within 48 hours. Surely this time could be put to more profitable use by the instructor.

It is a popular belief that nothing so effectively separates students and faculty as grades. It seems that one's education could be greatly aided by one becoming better acquainted with his instructors.

MODIFICATIONS

The pass - fail system, however, might not be as simple as one might think. Under this system, the instructor might write a brief evaluation of the student, listing the student's weaknesses and strengths as related to the course, and prescribing some program for improvement. This, of course, would be impossible with extremely large classes. In order to carry this out, administrators would have to limit class size. This, in itself, would be a tremendous task, but wouldn't smaller classes give students more incentive?

The pass - fail system would be feasible in courses which would be more comprehensive than at present. Perhaps the length of time allotted to a course would be increased, and the number of courses taken at one time would be decreased. Study and requirements would be intensified.

Working for a grade has long been a complaint of students and, perhaps, instructors. What is learned in a course should be evident in more than a letter grade.

ATMOSPHERE

A pass - fail - system might provide better atmosphere for learning, and might give incentive to study. Undoubtedly, the change would require patience, time, planning, and effort; it would not be a simple change. But it appears that the pass - fail system is favored by many institutions. It is certainly worth consideration.

Academic Program, Student Apathy Lower Standards

By BECKY BOBO
Feature Editor

The major aim of GSC as a state supported educational institution should be education. The faculty can be commended for fulfilling its task; yet the intellectual standards are alarmingly low. This college is not among the intellectually elite of the nation, and this fact can be attributed partly to the academic program and partly to the apathy of the student body.

The college has made attempts to meet demands for a growing enrollment and an upgrading of curriculum, but its present



BOBO

academic programs and social regulations are not geared to the fact that this is one of Georgia's fastest growing colleges. More degree programs, extended liberal art programs, and added facilities for research are needed.

The library, the latest addition being the third floor in 1965, lacks adequate resources for newly introduced courses, graduate study, and an enrollment of 4,700. McCroan Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,000, is a challenge to any endeavor to present cultural productions here. One conference room in the Williams Center supposedly serves as the meeting place for the organizations on campus, and the downstairs is the only recreational area for the entire student body.

But seemingly more important is the apathy of the student body toward maturity and intellectual development. The majority of students feel that attainment of a letter grade—by "cramming" the night before the test—is quite an accomplishment. Few students realize the wealth of an education supplemented with experience and work, and fewer, the value of knowledge for the sake of knowledge. Education can be interesting, enjoyable, and an opening to a world that holds much more than a "surface glitter" and "good times."

Lectures, forums, and cultural programs on campus are neither seen nor heard. Why? Often because GSC's college students are too busy going to dances, swinging parties, or bending beer cans. Parties are wonderful, but seldom will the 4,700 students be given the opportunity to attend cultural programs on an ID Card after leaving this campus. It seems that more students should be aware of academic advantages and be interested in increasing individual education.

After four years of study, a student's diploma should mean something—it should say that this represents four years of learning and experience. It's disheartening to think apathetic attitudes and low standards devalue one's efforts.

Why should enrollment figures be valued so highly that academic standards must be lowered?

There is a need for stiffer entrance requirements that will raise the college standards. If students and staff do not work to improve the college, it seems logical that the majority are satisfied with second best.

THE George-Anne

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Friday, Feb. 9, 1968 Page 4

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Inquiring Reporter

The debate all over the nation is who will be the Republican and Democrat nominees for the Presidential election. This week the Inquiring Reporter turns to the students to ask, "What single topic do you think will influence the Presidential election?"

Sophie Rountree, jr. elementary education major from Springfield, "The President's decisions about Vietnam and Korea."

Jim Kicklighter, sr. social science major from Screven, "The Pueblo Incident unless they do something about it before then."

Rosalyn Perkins, Jr. social science major from Stillmore, "Will Lassie have puppies?"

Lee Anna Haynes, Jr. home economics major from Macon, "Will Lurleen's cakes be good enough for the White House?"

Emory Mulling, Jr. sociology major from Metter, "Whoever will make the biggest promises."

Lem Johnson, soph. English major from Waycross, "Long Hair."

Jimmy Vining, frosh. business

major from Waycross, "Socialistic move within the U.S. today."

Tommy Babin, sr. industrial management major from Savannah, "The fact that while we are trying to solve the Vietnamese issue, we are not able to conquer poverty and the civil rights issue in our own country."

Pat Keenan, soph. business management major from Macon, "The war in Vietnam and also how Johnson pulls out of the Korean crisis."

Nicki Hildebrandt, frosh. English major from Augusta, "Which movie the candidates starred in."

Ron Strickland, jr. industrial technology major from Dublin, "Racial problems."

Marion Swindel, jr. business administration major from Hinesville, "Vietnam war and the Pueblo crisis."

Earl Filler, sr. business major from Savannah, "Personally, I'm for the candidate giving red-heads a 4-f draft rating."

Charles Clegg, jr. psychology major from Young Harris, "The crime rate in the U.S."

GARF

Dear Garfunkel,

Now that the president of Student Congress has resigned, what do we all do?

Juan Der Much

Dear Juan,

Send flowers.

Dear Garfunkel,

I went out and joined a fraternity. Now that the IFC is on social probation, what can I do?

Eye F. See

Dear Eye,

You can drink alone.

Dear Garf,

There are so many gorgeous girls on campus that I can't decide which one to ask out. What can I do?

Larry Lust

Dear Friend,

Step outside and blow your magic dog whistle. The right one will come along soon.

Dear Garf,

I understand that students frequently cut class in order to make up beds, wash trashcans, etc. This seems silly, since the purpose of college is, to get an education, and not to develop housemaid's knees. What can be done about this?

Mr. O. Clean

Dear Mr. Clean,

The only way one can avoid a calldown for a never-made bed is to stay in that bed. So . . . stay in bed and hold your trashcan.

Dear Garfunkel,

I've noticed innumerable people taking doggie bags out of the cafeteria. Does this mean there are more dogs on campus, or are they eating more?

Pro Teen

Dear Pro,

Yep, and they're enjoying it less!

History Lecturer To Speak Here

John J. Scarisbrick, lecturer in history will lecture here Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Scarisbrick is a visiting scholar in the United States under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Currently, he is a visiting professor of history at Wellesley College, received the B. A., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees from Christ College, Cambridge University.

Professor Scarisbrick was a visiting professor at the University of Ghana, during the academic year 1959-1960. He is a specialist on Tudor History, especially the period of the reformation, and his publications include numerous articles in the Cambridge Historical Journal and other noted works.

A biography of Henry VIII, which he has recently completed, will be published in May, 1968, in England and the United States by the University of California Press. Professor Scarisbrick's lectures will focus on the topic "Henry VIII and the Protestant Reformation."

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CONTINENTAL WEIS STATESBORO



PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anshel Brusilow will play at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in McCroan Auditorium. The orchestra's performance features a full complement of strings, winds, brass, and percussion and is the second event in the Campus Life Enrichment Series for winter quarter.

Editorial Board Attends Meeting

Four editorial board members of the "George-Anne" will attend the 40th Annual Georgia Press Institute, Feb. 23-24, at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Athens.

These four are Elaine Thomas, editor; Robert Sessions, managing editor; Sandra Dyches, news editor; and Alan Bond, assistant copy editor.

Highlight of the convention will be the presentation of awards to college newspapers and individuals in the 1967 Georgia College Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

Other activities for the convention will include several well known speakers, a luncheon, an informal President's reception and special student editors' forum.

Forums will feature informa-



IN MEMORIAM

ANITA RUTH MCKINNON

April 29, 1949 - February 3, 1968

tion on news, feature and sports writing, editorial restraints, advisor policies, page make-up, business and advertising and photography.

Ford, Brando To Star In "Teahouse" Comedy

"Teahouse of the August Moon," starring Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando and Machiko Kyo, will be shown at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Glenn Ford, a young army captain, attempts to rehabilitate Okinawa by introducing American customs. These efforts, however, are subverted by Sakini, who is Marlon Brando. As a result, the Americans become Okinawanized.

The teahouse, built by army and civilian co-operation, symbolizes the oriental living to the natives, but it is quite an outrage to the army inspector.

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Philosophy Society Holds Conference

The Philosophy of Education Society of the Southeastern Region held its 20th annual meeting Feb. 2-3 in the Williams Center, according to Dr. William McKenny, president.

Conferences were held to discuss papers on education topics, and officers were elected for the coming year.

The Philosophy of Education Society was organized (1) to promote the philosophic treatment of the problems of edu-

cation, (2) to promote the clarification of agreements and differences between the several philosophies of education, (3)

to advance and improve teaching in the philosophy of education, (4) to cultivate fruitful

relationships between workers in general philosophy and workers in the philosophy of educa-

tion, and (5) to encourage promising young students in the field of philosophy of education.



Delegates gather to discuss facets of philosophy at the 20th Annual Meeting of the Philosophy of Education Society of the Southeast Region.

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Sounds of Southern, coordinated by Van Lanier, can be heard each Friday at 7 p.m. on WWNS radio in Statesboro.

Conger To Lecture

On Radiation Effects

Dr. Alan D. Conger will lecture on "Genetic Effects of Radiation" Feb. 15 and "Radio Sensitivity and "Nuclear Volume" Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m., in Room 105, Herty Building.

Dr. Conger is Professor of Radiation Biology at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.

The lecturer's visit is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Science.

All interested persons are invited to attend the two lectures.

Almanac Gives Facts, Figures

From Georgia State Signal Some practically useless information about Atlanta from the 1968 World Almanac:

When Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at State Jan. 18, he was 39 years and three days old. King is the only person born in Atlanta included in a section, Notable Americans of the Present, in the Almanac.

Under Entertainment Personalities, the Almanac lists as Atlantans by birth Lee Tracy (1898), Ben Lyon (1901) Bert Parks (1914), Jane Withers (1927) and Barbara Cook (1928).

The Winecoff Hotel tragedy of Dec. 7, 1946, which caused the death of 119, is not the only listing under Fires. The Terminal Hotel burned in Atlanta May 16, 1938 killing 35.

Atlanta has 14 of the Notable Tall Buildings in United States Cities, ranking tenth after New York (82 buildings), Chicago (43), Philadelphia (25), San Francisco (28), Los Angeles (23), Dallas (20), Houston (20), Detroit (17) and Pittsburgh (16).

The newest television station in town, WJRJ-TV, has erected the third tallest self-supporting television tower in the United States. It is 1,049 feet high.

The Almanac lists Georgia State as having the greatest number of students (8,113) of Atlanta's senior colleges. Tech has 7,400 and Emory 5,079. But Emory claims by far the largest faculty with 1,554 and Tech's faculty is also larger (490) than State's (350).



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PEK To Host Christian Athletes

Phi Epsilon Kappa, brotherhood of physical education and recreation majors, will host members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the Foy Recital Hall, Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Members from the University of Georgia FCA that are scheduled to speak at the gathering are Bruce Yawn and Billy Payne.

Yawn is a graduate of Statesboro High School where he was an all-state guard selection in football for two years. He was elected one of the permanent captains of the 1965 Georgia freshman football team. Yawn has earned two letters as offensive guard and is presently serving as president of the FCA chapter at Georgia.

Payne is a graduate of Dykes High School in Atlanta, where he was an all-state selection at quarterback. Payne was elected one of the permanent captains

of the 1965 University of Georgia freshman football team. At Georgia he has earned two letters at offensive end. Payne is a junior pre-law student and is the current vice-president of the Georgia FCA chapter.

Artist Lectures To French Club

Le Cercle Francais (French Club) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Monsieur A. McGrath Beauchat, noted artist and sculptor, for a lecture in French.

All persons interested in the French language and culture are invited to attend.

Original paintings by Cezanne and Monet will be on exhibit at the Beauchat residence.

MISS REFLECTOR

All organizations, dormitories and clubs are requested to submit a picture of their sweetheart to the Reflector Office before Feb. 16 for the Miss Reflector Contest.

Judging will be Feb. 17, according to Gordon Turner, Reflector editor.

French Club Elects Bailey As Secretary

Michael Bailey, freshman psychology major, was elected secretary of Cercle Francais (French Club) Jan. 30, according to Robert F. Brand, French professor.

Bailey was elected to replace Miss Judith Lewis.



Susan Jones, freshman elementary education major from Wrens, Ga., has been selected 1967-68 Sweetheart for Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity.

Delegates Attend Business Meeting

Four faculty members and five students attended the fifth annual Conference on Business Education held Feb. 2-3 at the University of Georgia.

Highlights of the conference were speeches by two outstanding men in the area of business education, including Drs. Ray G. Price and George A. Wagoner.

Price is a professor of business education at the University of Minnesota, well known for his achievements in the field of economic education.

Wagoner is chairman of the business education department at the University of Tennessee and author of several books and articles on business subjects.

Attending the conference were four faculty members: Dr. Howard Jackson, Miss Jane F. White, Mrs. Carey Strickland and Mrs. Carolyn Lanier.

Students who went to the meeting were graduate student Robert Surrency and undergraduates: Rosemary Cooper, Julie Lindsey, Kaye Tucker and Sharyn Hatcher.

Greek Column

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, brotherhood of Physical Education and Recreation majors, has accepted seven new brothers into the fraternity from the fall pledge class.

The new brothers include Mac Newbold, Terry Powell, Wallace Smart, Buddy Davis, Charles Palmer, Steve Godwin and James Bonds.

The fraternity pledged 11 physical education and recreation majors this quarter.

Winter quarter pledges include

Jake Martin, Charles Webb, Monte Tillman, Frank Hook, Tommy Plaster and John Hoyt.

Also pledging this quarter are John Warlick, Allen Simmons, Rod Greenway, David Parrott and Ken Purcell.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity will promote the Heart Fund Drive Monday-Friday, Feb. 12-16. Donations will be collected at the Williams Center and the Landrum Center. The college's goal has been set at \$500.

Band Clinic Set For Feb. 9-10

A band clinic for junior high and high school students from the first district will be held Friday and Saturday, according to Warren Fields, professor of music.

The students are the Georgia Music Educators Association and will play in four select bands, two senior high bands and two junior high. They will also give a concert in McCroan Auditorium, Saturday night.

The Golden Eagle band will present a concert Friday at 7 p.m. in McCroan, followed by an informal "swing session," sponsored by the "Southerners" in the student lounge of the Williams Center.

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Southern Belle

She is a quiet young lady with green eyes and a quick smile. She likes to walk in the woods, and especially enjoys hunting, dancing, and swimming. Her favorite song is "More", and she doesn't like rainy weather because it makes her hair curl. A unique combination of intelligence, wit, and good manners make Emily Harrell a good choice for Southern Belle.

She is a sophomore early elementary education major from Whigham, Ga.



New Arrival!! A Special Snak Box

For Georgia Southern Students

Chicken in a new Snak Box with (2) two pieces golden fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, biscuit with napkin pack.

ALL FOR ONLY 79¢

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Next Door To The Paragon

Series Features 'Virgin Spring'

The third movie of the Ingmar Bergmann Film Series, "The Virgin Spring," will be shown Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Foy Fine Arts Building.

Bergmann was awarded his first "Oscar" in the United States in 1960 for "The Virgin

Spring" which depicts a father's vengeance for the rape-murder of his daughter.

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Congress To Add Two New Officers

The executive offices of Communications Coordinator and Advisory Chairman for Student Congress were approved Feb. 6 in a campus-wide referendum in which 513 students, or 13 percent of the student body, voted. Sandra Hartness serves as Communications coordinator, and Terry Owen has been appointed Advisory Chairman.

The duties of the Communications Coordinator include publicizing activities, having access to all Student Congress minutes, attending without vote all committee meetings, serving as chairman of the communications committee, and having the authority to require periodic reports on committee action.

The Advisory Chairman is in charge of the advisory committee and handles all elections.

LOST ...

A 1968 man's college class ring. Lost in or around McCroan auditorium. If found, ring may be returned to GEORGE-ANNE office, or finder may call 764-6447. A reward is offered.

Forum ...

continued from page 1

list the defects of the majority party and to glorify the accomplishments of the minority party.

Pickett's political philosophy was revealed in his statement that "the best government is the least government."

Following the forum, a closed reception was held for the four participants in the basement floor of the Williams Center.



REFLECTOR STAFF ... HARD AT WORK

Judy Howell, Gordon Turner and Walker Montgomery select pictures for 1968 'Reflector'

SchutzExhibition To Open Feb. 13

The Department of Visual Arts will sponsor an exhibition of prints by Edward Earl Schutz Feb. 13 through March 1 in the third floor gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Schutz teaches printmaking at Northeast Louisiana State College. He has exhibited work in lithography, intaglio, relief prints and serigraphy in major regional and national shows throughout the United States.

The humanistic subject matter and exceptionally fine craftsmanship in graphic work make this an outstanding collection. The collection includes: "The Meadows," "The Vanished Americans," "Cottonwood," and "Street Scene," lithographs; "Coke Party," a relief print; "The Weddingless Ring," "Cell I," and "The Bomb," intaglio; and "When the Moon Turns Red," a serigraph.



WOW, I CAN BREATHE !!!

New offices in Administration Building are a welcome edition. Offices were completed this week.

Six Candidates Nominated For IFC Sweetheart

Six women have been nominated candidates for the 1968 Interfraternity Council Sweetheart. They are Mary Johnston, Lynne Morrison, Cheryl Bishop, Alicia Guest, Cynthia Hilliard, and Cheryl Studtel.

The Sweetheart is to be crowned at a concert to be held during Greek Week, presently scheduled for April 8-13. Candidates were nominated by members of the Interfraternity Council.

Other plans for Greek Week are still incomplete.

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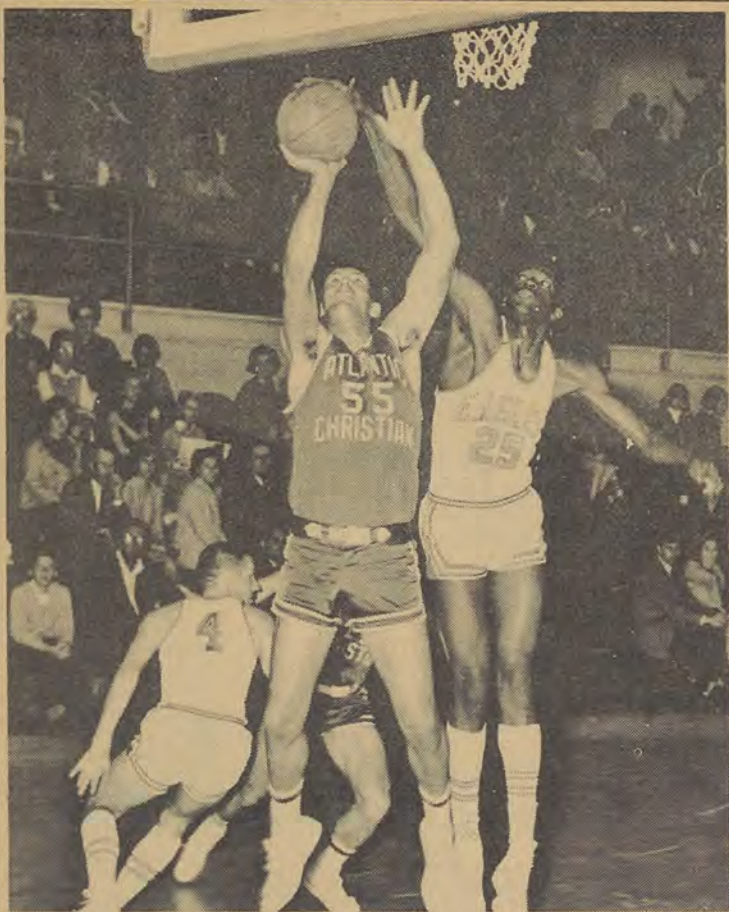
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"Boy, You Ain't Supposed to Shoot that Ball"

GSC Center Roger Moore (25) Makes ACC Player "Eat" the Ball

Southern Edges ACC 85-84; Eagles Play 'Catch-Up' Ball

By GIL WERMUTH
Sports Writer

Dave Westerfield's two pressure-packed free throws with twenty seconds to go gave Georgia Southern a come-from-behind 85-84 victory over Atlantic Christian College here Saturday night. The victory snapped a three game losing streak of the Eagles.

The game was close all the way, with the lead exchanging hands or tied 30 times during the contest. Neither team could open up a spread of over eight points, as costly floor mistakes kept both clubs from taking a commanding lead.

Roger Moore and Elden Carmichael kept the Eagles close the first half and the score read 47-45 in favor of the Bulldogs. The second half saw Atlantic Christian open up an eight point spread and held it going to the last nine minutes of the game. This is when the Eagles caught fire.

Led by the shooting of Carmichael and freshman Steve

Buckler, the Eagles pulled even at 70-70 with 5:30 remaining. The Eagles then opened up a five point spread with two minutes left on the clock. But the Bulldogs would not roll over and play dead. With 27 seconds remaining they went in front 84-83. Southern then brought the ball up court and Westerfield was fouled. He made them both to give Southern its ninth win of the season.

The Eagles were led by Carmichael and Moore, each canning 21. Buckler added 15 (all in the second half), and Westerfield contributed 10. Leading scorer for Atlantic Christian was Ed Carroway with 24.

GSC (85)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carmichael	7	7-9	2	21
Miller	1	3-4	2	5
Moore	7	7-9	3	21
Westerfield	3	4-5	1	10
Helm	2	0-0	0	4
Bobman	2	3-3	3	7
Buckler	6	3-3	1	15
Prichard	1	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	29	27-33	13	85
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN (84)				
Gilmore 14, Jones 13, Carroway 24,				
Stallsmith 18, Covington 11, Owens 4.				

'Close, Fast, Competitive' - Exley; Unknowns Move Closer to Title

Five teams remain unbeaten in the men's intramural league and intramurals Director Charles Exley described the action as "close, fast, and competitive."

National League

The Unknowns moved a step closer to the league title as they handed the Missfits their first loss, 60-40.

The Tar Heels remained in contention as they edged the Missfits 54-53. The Wildcats won two games last week by defeating Cone Hall, 40-35, and the Hawks, 44-43.

American League

The American League crown is up for grabs as the Blue Ribbons knocked the Unexpected from the unbeaten ranks as they rolled to a 42-31 verdict. Then on Feb. 5, the upset of the season occurred when the Hawk

Eyes spoiled the Blue Ribbons bid for a perfect season as they defeated the Ribbons, 55-50.

The HoBo's squeaked by Sanford Hall 30-28 and then were drubbed by the Bulldogs, 58-33.

Alpha League

Phi Epsilon Kappa moved closer to a possible league crown as they stomped Tau Kappa Epsilon, 56-20. ATO bounced back to win over Delta Sigma Pi 49-28. ATO lost to Iota Alpha Tau, 43-40. Iota Alpha Tau earlier defeated Sigma Pi 50-30.

Omega League

Sigma Epsilon Chi remained undefeated by whaloping Delta Phi 46-28. The win kept Sigma Epsilon Chi in first place. Kappa Sigma defeated Chi Sigma, 39-25 and then fell to Nu Sigma, 37-21. Nu Sigma had previously lost to Pi Kappa Phi 34-17.

Southern Hosts Samford, Oglethorpe; Needs Win

Georgia Southern's basketball Eagles will embark on a week filled slate tomorrow night as they host the Samford Bulldogs and battle arch rival Oglethorpe Monday night in what should prove one of the most interesting games of the season.

Samford will be out to avenge the 68-65 loss to the Eagles sustained last year in Birmingham, Ala. Samford has been having problems this year as they have dropped eight of fourteen games prior to their Feb. 1 encounter with Alabama.

NO. 10?

Southern will be trying to get back on the winning track as they seek their tenth win of the season. "If we could get rid of that cold spell that plagues us in the second half, then we would give any of these teams a game," said a concerned Coach Frank Radovich.

Southern suffered a twenty point loss (68-48) Monday night to Valdosta. The Eagles did not score a single point for a six minute span in the second half. "When you get outscored 15-0 in six minutes, especially in the second half, there's not much you can do, except shoot," remarked Radovich.

BEAT EAGLES

Monday night GSC plays host to arch rival Oglethorpe. The Stormy Petrels will come to Statesboro with only one objective - beat the Eagles. Southern handed once high - ranked Oglethorpe a 70-65 setback in Atlanta earlier in the season.

"Our defense was what won the game for us, without a doubt. Oglethorpe's 'Wheel Offense' seemed to be ineffective against us. Coach Rowe (assistant

coach) knew the "Wheel" better than the Oglethorpe team. We knew how to defense it and we won," explained Radovich. Radovich will probably go with the same five against Samford and Oglethorpe. He will have Elden Carmichael (6'5") and Barry Miller (6'7") at forwards with Roger Moore (6'6") in the middle and Dave Westerfield (5'11") and John Helm (6'2") at the guard posts.



WATCH OUT EAGLES - IT'S ROSE

Former GSC Star to Perform Thursday Night

Oilers Plus Rose To Battle Eagles

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

Homecoming may have come three weeks early for Georgia Southern College. On Feb. 15, Jimmy Rose, the Eagles' three-time All-America, returns to Statesboro with his Phillips 66 Oilers to meet the GSC varsity. Jimmy Rose had a lot of friends and many are expected to return for the exhibition game.

The Oilers defeated GSC in each of the past two seasons. Rose, you see, became somewhat of a legend in his three years at Georgia Southern, leading the Eagles to three of their most successful years. While he was here, he was the star of the show, and there was a lot of basketball talent here in his era (1965-67).

In his sophomore year, Rose led the Eagles to a 22-5 record and was the leading scorer on what most observers call the greatest Georgia Southern team of all time. Rose averaged 18.1 that year, but the Eagles were upset in the NAIA District 25 Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. He was named first team All-America at the close of the season.

In the dressing room after the 56-51 loss to Jacksonville, Rose, a glassy-eyed sophomore destined for greater things, looked up solemnly and swore to himself more than anyone else: "We'll win this thing before I'm through. Just wait and see."

Prophet Rose almost was right. In his junior year, he and the Eagles won the district title and advanced to the National Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., where the Eagles survived the week-long tourney, only to finish runnerup. Rose, however, received more laurels - NAIA All-Tournament team, a repeat spot on the All-America team although Rose turned playmaker and averaged only 15.5, and a position on the NAIA All-Star team that toured the Far East in the summer of 1966. GSC won 26 games that year, losing only six times.

His senior year was somewhat of a disappointment as the Eagles, short of talent, produced only a 17-11 record and received no post season tourney invitations. However, Rose topped the Eagles in scoring with a 17.6 mark, and was named to the second team when the All-America selections came out.

continued on page 11

IRISH INSIGHTS

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

In case no one knows it as yet the present Georgia Southern baseball team seems to be loaded with perspective major league ballplayers. I just found out recently of the notoriety of some of the boys whom I play ball with on the diamond.

Everyone knows that Ken Szotkiewicz was the first draft choice of the Detroit Tigers. As of the present, it is not known whether he will sign or play with the Eagles this coming season.



Jimmy Dobson was sought after by the Detroit Tigers immediately following his senior year in high school.

Jim Goodwin has been drafted twice by the Cleveland Indians. He should help out quite a bit and off the bench this year.

Oh yes, rumor has it also that another ballplayer was recently approached by the, yes, the very same, Nairobi Baboons. It seems as I'm told that he was offered two coconuts, a palm fern, and a Tampa Debomair. This was made known at Jim Goodwin's Place last week. I wonder if Tom Brown knows anything about this??

Now all we have to do is to place these wonders out on the ball diamond to demonstrate their powers, only at a specific time however, because the big green doors are locked to everyone but the local junior executives who patrol the in's and out's in their particular fields, periodically. This is a pretty good idea, I suppose, because if the doors were unlocked to the unprofessionals in the area, these people might upset the systematic contours of the infield clay. I mean, dirt.

They say that one ground ball was hit to one of our better ballplayers the other day and it looked like a rubberball being carried by waves to its human target. Now don't anyone get gun shy or anything.

This exercise or conditioning program for baseball seems to be a pretty good idea for helping most of the boys get into shape. There's one guy out there, however, who seems to be getting worse instead of better. There was a time when during the first week of practice we could see his belt and know exactly what color it was. Now we can't tell if he has one on! I wonder if Allen Simmons has any insight into this whole problem!

Oh yes, Jim Nevin, a fine and well liked ballplayer as well as an individual, received the nickname "Jew" several years ago. This verbal expression, in nothing but good taste, was consistently referred to whenever he was present in a group or absent as he is from us now. We all miss Jim Nevin, one of the finest people that we've ever known.

J-V Wins Twice; GSC Eagles Army

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Writer

Southern's junior varsity bounced back from a three game losing streak as they trounced Georgia Southwestern College and pinned an impressive loss on the Ft. Stewart squad last week.

Rob Bergom's 25 points were too much for Fort Stewart as Coach Allan Johnson's Baby Eagles pinned a 90-78 loss on "Uncle Sam's" quintet.

Coach Johnson was well pleased with the outcome as Fort Stewart started a team with an average height of 6'6". Johnson stated, "We did not do a bad job rebounding with them and we did a fair job defensively." Coach Johnson went on to comment about center Phil Sisk. "He (Sisk) did a remarkable job on the boards with the much taller opposition."

GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN

The Baby Eagles, out for revenge over the Georgia Southwestern squad, completely outclassed their opponents as they

stormed to a decisive 93-53 victory.

The return engagement saw the junior varsity completely run Southwestern out of its own gym. This was the largest margin of victory this year for the JV's.

Coach Johnson said, "The boys and I really wanted this one because of what happened the first time we played Southwestern." Southern lost by one as Johnson's usual starting line-up was benched due to disciplinary actions.

GSC Frosh Host Bulldog J-V

The Georgia Southern freshmen will tangle with Samford College Feb. 10 in the Hanner Gym. Game time for the opening encounter will be 6:15.

In the first meeting the Baby Eagles defeated the Rebels 96-88 behind the 24 point performance of Gene Brown. Brown was joined in the double figure column by five others as the JV's hit a torrid 48 per cent from the floor.

The starting line-up will come from Phil Sisk, Tommy Bond, Gene Brown, Mike Ujlaki, Buddy Pinkston and John Fountain.

Leading the Rebel attack will be high scoring George Phillips and Jerry Visage. Phillips burned the nets for 33 points the first time out while Visage added 20.

GSC Gym Team Crushes Tech; Loses to Bulldogs

By TOM KING
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Georgia Southern gymnastics team traveled to Athens and Atlanta in hopes of returning to Statesboro with a 7-0 record. Well, almost. Southern dropped its first decision of the year to the University of Georgia squad. The situation was reversed at Georgia Tech. GSC's record now stands 6-11.

The Eagle gymnasts lost to the Bulldogs by a mere 150-60-149.15 and rebounded Saturday afternoon to claim victory number six from the Yellow Jackets of Tech, 162.1-137.2.

"Our meet with Georgia was our worst performance of the season. We missed our routines and were just not ready mentally," commented Coach Ron Oertley. He continued, "Blasko (Tony) was injured in practice the Sunday before the meet and was not at his best. It may have helped - if losing does help this is the time."

The Georgia meet did not discourage the GSC team as they crushed Tech in Atlanta. "They got down on themselves over the Georgia meet and came back and really put it on Tech," Oertley remarked.

Jimmy Kirkland and Blasko were the only Eagles to win at Georgia as they picked up first place victories on the long horse vault and the high bar. Blasko placed first in three events against Tech. He won the side-horse, long horse vault, and the high bar. Danny Harrison won the still rings and Denny Davis line. Billy Godwin won the free exercise.

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Rebs Defeat Eagles

continued from page 10

spirit was high — huge Confederate flags rapidly waved over the spectators' heads, wild cheer leaders, a wild crowd, an unbelievable noise strengthened by drum beat and fanfares.

LAMPHIER LEADS

This, in addition to a smart and hot playing Rebel team led by sharp-shooting lefthander Bob Lamphier, made the visitors look like stumbling beginners. The hurricane-fast guard Ron Fortner built up the home-attacks but had a rough opponent in doggedly aggressive Dave Westerfield.

Rugged Brian Phillips and lanky, 6-10 freshman, McKenny saw that the rebounds were taken care of efficiently.

What about the Eagles? There is not really much to say except that their cheerleaders looked great.

WHY NOT SHOOT?

The unanswered question of the night was why Westerfield did not shoot in the second half. But of course his teammates made up for that.

Rebel Coach Gary Colson smiled happily as he hugged everybody after the victory. Coach

Frank Radovich could have smiled the same way, had the Eagles kept up their first-half play. Radovich did not smile. . .

GSC (48)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carmichael	4	0-0	3	8
Bobman	0	0-0	2	0
Moore	7	5-6	2	19
Westerfield	2	1-1	2	5
Helm	6	3-5	3	15
Buckler	0	1-3	0	1
Prichard	0	0-0	2	0
Miller	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	19	10-15	15	48

VALDOSTA (68)

Terry 16, Phillips 11, McKenny 12, Lampier 22, Fortner 5, Trimmell 2.

THE
GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 9, 1968

Page 11

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than **11:00 a.m. Sat.** Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
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9 South Main St. Statesboro

LSU vs. GEORGIA (Monday)



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation

GEORGIA vs. TENNESSEE

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL

Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7

JACKSONVILLE vs. CITADEL

The Singer Co.

Your Singer Service Center For:

Typewriters & Musical Entertainment

MERCER vs. STETSON

Sea Island Bank

and it's

SOUTHSIDE BRANCH

Just Off the GSC Campus

GEORGIA SOUTHERN vs. SAMFORD

STATESBORO

Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"

1 Courtland St. 764-3214

FLORIDA vs. LSU

WWNS Radio

Hear College Football

EVERY SATURDAY!

TENNESSEE vs. KENTUCKY (Monday)

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk

6 E. Vine St. 764-2700

CLEMSON vs. WAKE FOREST

T. J. Morris

WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

I. G. A.

Franchise for South East Georgia

OREGON vs. UCLA

SUPPORT THE

Football Contest

ADVERTISERS

Bulloch County Bank

"service with a smile"

VANDY vs. MISSISSIPPI

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something Run

Out to the Minit Mart"

"Open 8 Days A Week"—FAIR ROAD

N. C. STATE vs. VIRGINIA

Music Box

"if it's Musical, WE HAVE IT!"

27 W. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.

Ph. 764-3613

AUBURN vs. ALABAMA

Four Points Service Station

Tires
Tubes



Wash
Polish

Road Service Accessories Lubrication

Ph. 4-2153

S. Main St.

HOUSTON vs. CENTENARY

City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products

Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

KENTUCKY vs. MISS. STATE