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THE George-Anne

SEE
MASQUERS
PAGE 2

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47 STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1968 Number 16



APOLLOS PERFORM FOR SWEETHEART BALL

The Sweetheart Dance will be Feb. 17 in the National Guard Armory from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is free.

Delta Zeta Becomes National Sorority

Delta Zeta initiation weekend was observed here Feb. 9-11, marking installation of the colleges' first national social sorority, according to sorority president, Julie Banks. Initiation proceedings were held by an initiation team from the Delta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta from Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia. National officers present at the initiation were Mrs. Betty H. Agler, national president, Mrs. Gertrude M. Meatheringham, province president and Mrs. Lisbeth Francis, area director. Also attending was Mrs. Amaryllis Barnes, college chapter director from Delta Delta Chapter of Georgia State College. The pre-initiation service was held Friday, Feb. 9. Saturday Feb. 10 marked the initiation ceremonies at the Presbyterian

Church of Statesboro. Saturday night, a formal installation banquet was held at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro. Present at the banquet were the national officers, Deans Virginia Boger and Paul Carroll, sorority sisters, parents and dates. Mrs. Gertrude M. Meatheringham served as toastmistress. The invocation was given by Reverend Robert Allman of the Presbyterian Church. Welcome was given by Mrs. Amaryllis P. Barnes, college chapter director of Delta Delta Chapter and by Linda West, president of Delta Delta Chapter. Greetings from National Council of Delta Zeta was given by Mrs. Lisbeth I. Francis, area director. Response was given by Mrs.

continued on page 3

Student Congress Forms Committee

A Committee on Community Relations has been initiated by Student Congress, Feb. 6, according to Kent Dykes, president. The committee will serve as a liaison between campus and community. Matters discussed by committee members included specific instances in which owners of businesses have pressed charges against students. Campus and community representatives also discussed writing checks which were not backed by sufficient funds and a shoppers' attitude survey to determine problems between campus buyers and merchants. Dykes announced that a study of prices in Statesboro and relation to prices in other towns is being made in conjunc-

tion with a possible student discount service. Members of the committee include: Dr. David Ward, professor of history; Dr. Harris Mobley, associate professor of sociology; Judge Francis Allen, president of Chamber of Commerce; Ed Akins, Jaycee president; Dr. Earl Lavender, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Doug Leavitt, associate professor of health and physical education and recreation; Jim Morris, Rotary president; Hill Hardy, director of Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Perry Cochran, associate professor of history; Kent Dykes, Student Congress president; Ron Rabin, Interfraternity Council; Bebe Blount, Student Congress secretary; Elaine Thomas, "George-Anne" editor.

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Symphony Gives CLES Program Tuesday, March 5

Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, conducted by Anshel Brusilow, will appear Tuesday, March 5, in McCroan Auditorium for the second CLEC program of winter quarter. The Ensemble of thirty-six virtuosi players, selected by audition from leading musicians throughout the U. S. and Europe played to live audiences of more than one quarter of a million in its premiere year. The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia offers a full complement of strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. It has been called a "mini-symphony." The repertoire of the Ensemble includes a great symphonic literature, much of it written for precisely this size orchestra. Baroque, classical, romantic, and contemporary works are performed. New works have been commissioned by Anshel Brusilow for his group. Because of the excellent calibre of the musicians, the Chamber Symphony considers itself to have "built-in" soloists. Many programs feature the Chamber Symphony's principals. Mr. Brusilow, the Music Director and Conductor of the Chamber Symphony was assistant concert-master with the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, and a concert-master of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Washington National Symphony.

Miss S. Watson Named Assistant Dean Of Women

Miss Sarah Margaret Watson has been named assistant dean of women, effective February 12, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson. Miss Watson, a native Cali-

fornian, will serve in the capacity of counselor. Miss Watson received her A. B. degree in English from Columbia College, Columbia, S.C. She has studied art at George Peabody College of Teachers, Hunter College, Vanderbilt University and Scarrit College. The assistant dean received an associate of arts degree from Anderson Junior College. She furthered her study of art at the New School of Social Research in New York. Prior to joining the Georgia Southern staff, Miss Watson served as director of the art department on page 3

Business Week Set By Delta Sig

"Fourth Annual Business Week" has been set for the week of Feb. 12-16, according to Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. On Thursday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Foy Fine Arts auditorium, Michael H. Mescon, chairman of the Department of Management, Georgia State College, and holder of the chair of private enterprise, will lecture on the topic, "Capitalism and the Individual." Other speakers scheduled for classroom participation are: Mr. Ed Mangiafico of Rich's, Inc. on Monday; Mr. Edward Sullivan, general manager of the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta on Tuesday; Mr. Frank Dahl, sales manager for Sears Roebuck, Inc. in Savannah on Wednesday. Also, Mr. C. Patrick Pear-

Powell Revives Publication And Writers' Club

Plans are underway for the spring quarter revival of "Miscellany," the student literary magazine, according to Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English. The aim of "Miscellany" is to publish and encourage serious literary efforts on the part of students and others. "Miscellany" has been published inter-



MASQUERS WORK TOWARD OPENING NIGHT Sets are beginning to take shape as members of the Masquers work toward the opening night of "Ondine" slated for Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. For more on "Ondine" see page 2.

'Ondine' Displays Work And Dedication

The Masquers of GSC will come from backstage to reveal hidden talent in opening nights of "Ondine" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (Feb. 21, 22, and 23).

The production will bring together hours of practice and work, imagination and skill to present, with the largest cast for a straight play on campus, a romantic fantasy with magic and illusion, laughter and sorrow, love and hate.

The French play by Jean Geiraudoux is the story of a water nymph who falls in love with a knight errant. The mermaid and knight are married with the promise that should he be unfaithful, he will die, and she will return to the sea and not recall her past.

Backstage Masquers have worked steadily to produce the complicated costumes, sets, and lighting that create illusions and magic for the fantasy of the Middle Ages. Flashes of smoke "poof" on stage from nowhere; rain, thunder, and lightning come from—the sky (?); armour falls from knights by magic; and then special effects in costuming and lighting create an appearance of nudity in the last act.

The cast has used its ingenuity to produce mermaids' fish scales from Coca-Cola caps, props — such as thrones, fountains, wells, and trees—; and, can you believe, it really rains on stage! Flowers fall from the sky and walls disappear.

The undertaking of making such magic and illusion realistic demanded organization and

co-operation from a number of persons. Miss Hazel Hall is directing the production, and Mr. Don Northrip, director of music, wrote the music to accom-

pany the play. Rae Burnsed has been busy designing and fitting costumes. Wigs, beards, and changes in hair colors are all a big part of her task. Alan Milton sets the lights and designed the set for the third act, while Earl Marsh created a king's castle for the second act. Mr. Carlton Humphrey, assistant professor of English, "marbled" one set which, by the way, is fashioned after the "marble in the new student center." Meanwhile chimes, thunder, crashes and birds' chirps as David MacArthur worked in charge of sound. The sound booth had to be wired completely. David designed the fisherman's cottage also—the set for the first act.

Although hindered by a disappearance of sets (and that wasn't apart of the magic), the repeated use of the auditorium for testing and concerts, the 22 member cast is ready to present a play that will give the audience comedy, tragedy, love—whatever one desires.

Throughout the action more action backstage will require constant work from the cast. Scenes must be shifted and lighting set. Masquers' member Jim Fields sums it up as he said, "Yes, it's hardwork and long hours; it's organized confusion; but most of all it's fun."

Admission is \$1.00, and curtain is 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Masquers presents challenge—see if you believe it!

By

BECKY

BOBO

Feature
Editor



"GET TO WORK"

Masquers director Miss Hazel Hall lends "encouragement" to members of the Masquers as they work toward readying sets for opening night of "Ondine."

Milton to Attend London Seminar

Alan Milton will display his talent and skill in London, England this summer as one of 25 U. S. student participating in the British Theatre Seminar, co-ordinated by the Association for Cultural Exchange.

When Alan departs for London experience, and fun which will be this summer, he will be on his worth 10 hours credit toward way to a summer of work, ex-his degree.

The sophomore speech major will attend the Central School of Speech and Dramatic Arts in London for ten weeks. During this time he will work on productions at the school, participate in seminars, and tour museums, theatres, and homes. Approximately 20 plays in the London area will provide Alan with experience to make him "more efficient backstage and in his field of technical theatrical work."

The behind-the-scenes man has set the lights for GSC concerts and programs for two years, the "smelly ole fisherman" in "Ondine," designer of sets and president of Masquers, Alan evolved an interest in drama from one act plays in high school throughout his two years work with Masquers' productions here. He enjoys being backstage and setting lights; it's his life; he just "lives there."

The work in London calls for some ability in dancing and music; yet Alan is still qualified. He is minoring in music and has had previous experience in a boys' quartet and glee club.

Serving as treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity, takes up part of Alan's time, but usually he is setting lights for such activities as the Savannah Ballet, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and concerts and speakers. He remarked that "it's lots of fun and besides I can always collect about 20 badminton birdies from the gym rafters."

Alan, who is described by his colleagues as "good to work with," designed the third set for Masquers' production "Ondine." He is also responsible for the lighting in the play—a job that demands much skill.



ALAN MILTON

REVIEW

Masquers Production 'Ondine'

To Combine Beauty and Talent

By DR. DAVID RUFFIN
Professor of English

Wednesday night I attended a rehearsal of "Ondine," the lovely fantasy which is to open next Wednesday. The production is, of course, not yet up to Director Miss Hall's standards, but that's beside the point. It will be. Apart from the acting, there are many technical gymnastics which require on-the-cue coordination: and elaborate series of sound effects and the shifting of three large and impressive stage sets. These operations invariably need smoothing out, almost until first night curtain time. I saw only a few of the costumes; these were colorful and beautiful. The play will be, I think, a feast for the eye as well as for the ear.

I won't tell you much about the plot except that Ondine is a water creature who is utterly frank and does not know anything of deception. As she says of her lake, "The lake never

knew deceit." The role is charmingly played by Ginger Pyron,

who in one scene in which she sat on a rock, reminded me of the figure of the little mermaid in the harbor of Copenhagen.

Ondine's problem is that she falls unreservedly in love with a mortal knight (David Miller) who is already engaged to Bertha (Susan Beck). When the concerns of supernatural and of human creatures become involved, then we have our conflict of resolution or of death. Mr. Miller is turning in a good performance. Miss Beck, I think, is excellent.

Jim Fields (the old one and the illusionist) gives a nicely paced performance in an even key. He doesn't race his motor, and his restraint is good.

I cannot comment on all of the cast, but next Wednesday they will be doing what Masquers always do - giving everything that they have, and one thing they have for sure is a play that has considerable potential.

College Queen To Be Selected

The annual College Queen contest is now underway to select the nation's most outstanding college girl.

Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities, poise, and personality. The judges are seeking the typical American college girl.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing: National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, New York City, N. Y., 10023.

Miss Watson. . .

continued from page 1
partment at Martin College from 1966 to 1967. She served as counselor and infirmary director of Scarrit College from 1946 to 1965.

The newly-named counselor has also served as assistant manager of a New York resident house for girls. She taught French and English at the Pinckney School in Kelton, South Carolina.

Miss Watson said, "The major capacities of my position is to serve as friend and counselor to women students and make myself available in that capacity. I will be visiting the dormitories to become acquainted with the girls."

Writers' Club. . .

continued from page 1
mittently since winter of 1957 to spring of 1964.

"We have the money available and nearly enough material for a spring publication of the magazine," according to Powell, "Miscellany" faculty editor. "The reactivation of Tabard Inn, the student writers' club is also planned in conjunction with the publication of the magazine. There is already a small core of interest in the writers' club and the magazine and with a sufficient number of students showing interest, we will publish a magazine next quarter."

Powell invites all students interested in "Miscellany" and Tabard Inn to contact him so work can begin immediately.

Business Week...

continued from page 1
son, vice president in charge of organizational development at the First National Bank of Atlanta and Mr. R. P. Womack, general manager of rate division of Southern Bell, Inc. will speak on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Sorority . . .

continued from page 1
Beverly R. Culbreth, college chapter director of Iota Nu Chapter at this college and by Julie Banks, president of Iota Nu Chapter.

Dean Paul Carroll then spoke to the group, tracing the development of sororities and fraternities at the college. Following the talk, Mrs. Betty H. Agler gave the installation service. Dean Virginia Boger, dean of women, accepted the chapter on behalf of the college.

Delta Delta chapter then performed the traditional Rose Ceremony.

Sunday, Feb. 11, a tea was held in Winburn Hall lobby from 2 til 4 p.m.

Officers for the newly installed sorority are Julie Banks, president; Susan Majors, 1st vice president; Ann Hogan, 2nd vice president; Sherry Wilson, corresponding secretary; Cindy Krablean, recording secretary, and Jane Flenniken, treasurer.

Other newly initiated women are Hilda Barfield, Marsie Bentley, Janice Bird, Marion Breedlove, Linda Calhoun, Pat Canady, Kathy Coley, Nancy Collier, Mary Jo Hall, Glenda Jones, Shelley Douglas, Carol Smith, Wanda Whitaker, Beverly Dickens, Jane Dukes, Sherry Fenton, Barbara Francis, Joanne Head, Linda Dixon, Judy Felder, Alex Hood, Harriet Hopkins, Ann Hunnicutt, Marilyn Lloyd, Pat Martin, Judy Moye, Jerry O'Neal, Susan Schenebeck, Joan Spain, Cheryl Swinney, Donna Thompson, Nancy Wilder, Ann Womack and Linda Zetterower.

Pledges of the sorority are Patsy Goza, Jane Dowling, Susan Addaway, Marsha Balance, Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Janet Henley, Judy Creswell and Charlene Culpepper.

News Briefs

Hayden M. Carmichael

Hayden M. Carmichael, assistant professor of industrial arts has been invited to tour the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 15-17.

Carmichael is a member of a large group of educators from across the nation who will be viewing and familiarizing themselves with the facilities at the military institute.

Dr. Jack Broucek

Dr. Jack Broucek, associate professor of music and state president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association, will attend the National Music Teachers Association Regional Convention in New Orleans, Feb. 11-14.

Broucek will serve as Georgia's official delegate and will give a report on the state association's activities.

Some twenty-eight states will have delegates from the south-

ern and southwestern regions attending the four day meeting.

Dr. Tien-Wei Wu

Dr. Tien-Wei Wu, associate professor of history, has recently written an article for the May issue of The Journal of Asian Studies. Wu's article is March - Twentieth Coup D'Etat of 1926."

The journal is a quarterly publication of the Association for Asian Studies, Inc., a national organization interested in the history and present status of Asian countries.



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Editorials

ROSE RETURNED . . .

February 15 saw the return of former Eagle great, Jimmy Rose. Many fans were thrilled to see the 6-foot-2 standout make his reappearance in Hanner Gym. Fans recalled the familiar sound of "Welcome, if you will, from Hi Hat, Kentucky, Jimmy Rose."

In his years here Rose won the hearts of the spectators. They anticipated his seemingly effortless antics with the basketball as he baffled opponents and delighted fans.

Rose was part of a team that played action-packed games and chalked up thrilling victories. And he left countless friends here when he went to play with the Phillips 66 Oilers.

Rose became somewhat of a legend, and will long be remembered for his talent, ability, unassuming air, and sense of humor. He was an easy legend to get to know.

Many were happy to see him again, and were proud of their former standout. It is always exciting to see a friend, star, and a person marked with skill and talent return. Rose will always be a favorite here.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Expansion such as is being experienced at Georgia Southern is generally considered to be a desirable and beneficial necessity to the success of said institution. But expansion brings with it one major problem — traffic.

One possible solution to this problem would be to limit possession of automobiles to seniors, juniors and sophomores. This policy has been effectively adopted at the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech with a great degree of success.

This rule, however, should not be made without allowance for exception. In certain isolated cases, there would exist those students who found it a complete necessity to have an automobile registered on campus.

Adoption of this policy would first cut down on the general confusion caused by an over abundance of automobiles. Secondly, more parking spaces would be available to those who do have cars here. This would greatly reduce the number of summons issued for parking in unmarked spaces and reducing the number of students who are late to class because they were unable to find a parking space.

THE EXIT

The opening week-end of "The Exit," a faculty-student coffeeshop, was considered a tremendous success. The hard work and a concern for an intellectual atmosphere of faculty-student relations on the part of all concerned were the contributing factors to the success of "The Exit."

Ten professors and several students combined their efforts to produce an intellectual coffeehouse which provides a place where faculty and students may express creative instincts for the benefit of everyone. "The Exit" is also a place where the status of professor, as opposed to that of student, is completely forgotten and a relaxed comfortable mood prevails.

Opening night of "The Exit" was an entertaining display of exceptional talent. The coffeehouse will be opened three nights out of the week; Friday, Saturday and Wednesday. Each of these nights, the talents of both students and faculty members will be presented.

It is gratifying to realize that these particular persons devoted such a great deal of time and talent to providing a place such as "The Exit" for the students. It is hoped that the students will realize the sincerity of their endeavors and will give full support to "The Exit."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS I RECALL, MISS VERNON—YOU MADE THIS LATE APPOINTMENT TO TELL ME YOUR PLAN TO MAKE UP ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME."

Students Study Model Methods;

Art Of Procrastination Perfected

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

Vocational students learn a trade. Secretarial students learn a skill, and the rest of us learn to procrastinate.

Procrastination is the ever-popular art of waiting until tomorrow to do what should and could be done today without fail. It is as esthetically pleasing as fine art and as exciting as chemistry.

During one's college years most students' attempt to uphold the fine traditions of procrastination. For example, the student knows full well that his term paper is due within four weeks, and he waits until the night before the dread date to begin work. This practice brings with it references from "Popular Mechanics," notes taken from "The Civil War in Pictures," and eloquence which would startle the author of the "Thesaurus."

The success of any scientific

effort is measured by results. The scientific approach to a paper due must be evaluated by how many points the paper is worth, previous grades in the course, and the length and topic of the paper.

The student gathers this information from his professor. If the student concludes that the total time necessary to complete an assignment is six hours of semi-concentrated work, then there is absolutely no use in beginning the paper before the night prior to deadline.

The best procrastination is that which produces tangible results. Polishing shoes, sunbathing, writing letters, making a study of other students and their habits are examples of artful procrastination.

The unartful and insecure procrastinator spends much time announcing that he is wasting time, and asking how much others have studied, plan to study, or plan to do research.

The artful and scientific procrastinator is realistic and creative. He knows the extent of his capabilities under the pressure of time. He is individually secure in his actions. He probably makes the Dean's List.



THOMAS

Dykes Reveals Future Plans of Student Congress

By KENT DYKES
President, Student Congress

I would like to take this opportunity to let you the students know what you can expect from the Student Congress from now until the end of Spring quarter.

It will be my goal as your new Congress president to open all channels of communication between your student government and you. Congress will not be a group of aloof, indifferent people who will not try to find out what the students want out of their college life. We are now in the process of fully opening communication with the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Union Board, Men's Governing Council, and Women's Student Government Association.

Within the next week, the Student Congress office will be moved from room 115 to room 107 of the Williams Center, which is directly across the hall from the George-Anne office. The office hours of the executive committee of Congress will be posted on the door and at least one member of the executive committee will be in the office from 9:30 til 5:30. We are in there to serve you. We want individual students to come in to talk with us about what you want from your student government and from your school. We will endeavor to make the activities of your government more public to you through the "George-Anne."

At this time, Congress is working on many aspects of student rights with the school officials. The administrative officials are very co-operative and are willing to talk with us at any time. We are in the process of making known to the school administration many of your wishes that have been expressed to us.

We are working on such projects as a student discount for the GSC students with the Statesboro merchants. A sub-committee of Congress has been set up to handle this and they are meeting with the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce soon. We are doing research in how other schools handle their off-campus housing and how we can adapt the other schools' policies to Georgia Southern's off-campus housing policies. We are encouraging the Women's Student Government Association to look into the policies of the school on intervisitation. Many students feel that the intervisitation policies are behind the times at this school. Many schools half the size of Georgia Southern have rules on intervisitation that are much more liberal than those here. We are meeting with some of the leading citizens of Statesboro about better community and college relations. This area has been sorely neglected in the past. Both the students and the townspeople are to blame and we feel that much ill feelings can be relieved if we have better communication with these people.

These are just a few of the projects that we are working on. Many students say "What does the Student Congress do?" We hope to let you know more of what we are doing each week through the "George-Anne," and we hope you will endorse the actions of the Congress and support it even more.

Sincerely,

Kent Dykes, President
Student Congress

THE George-Anne

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MEMBER



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Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to an editorial in the issue of Feb. 2 concerning the Pozo Seco Singers Concert, I would like to say this. The reason there was so much shuffling of feet was because we had been standing outside in the cold for over an hour. We were merely trying to get circulation going again. If the doors are not to be opened at a certain hour, it should not be stated on publicity posters. I do not understand why doors could not be opened at 7:30, eliminating such congestion as happened at that concert.

If there was whispering going on, it was because students were asking others what was going on, cause up in the stands, the singers could not be understood.

Students waited for an hour on a concert that was to begin at 8 p.m. Doors weren't even opened until 8 p.m. The singers didn't appear until 9 p.m.

I feel a reprimand toward the students is unfair and uncalled for. These problems could be eliminated with a little more common sense in planning activities.

Thank you,
Donna Certain
Music Division
* * *

Dear Editor:

It doesn't seem to do any good to voice my opinions on this campus but nobody else does. So I'll say my piece and shut up for now.

It seems to me that the Student Congress of this school is trying to steam roll over the student body.

To cite an example, there was a small article in the "George-Anne" about a referendum that they (Student Congress) was going to hold which concerns "two new executive positions — a communications coordinator and an advisory chairman." Then the article said "for convenience" they would set up polls in three places. Why not set it up like a general election and have polls in every dorm and really try to get people to vote? To vote you had to have your ID card with you, which would in itself knock out 95 percent of the girls on campus because they just don't carry their ID's with them. Did you notice the great percentage who voted because of the con-

Political Groups Sponsor Survey

CHOICE '68, sponsored by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, will be held on April 24.

National Collegiate Presidential Primary offers college students the opportunity to express their preference on candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic.

With participation open to every university, college, and junior college in the United States, CHOICE '68 will be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention and consideration.

"It is the aim of CHOICE '68 to create increased interest and participation in national politics among students, and promote a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership," according to its sponsors.

Further details will be released later.

sory chairman." Don't you, venient polls—13 percent. And another thing why didn't they tell us what these officers do because the way I understand it they have already been in existence for quite some time including last quarter for which they were paid and had an illegal vote in Student Congress. To really put the icing on the cake they (I don't know who as the George-Anne didn't say) told us "who serves as Communications Coordinator, and who has been appointed Advisee meaning you the student, think that a member of the Student Congress should be elected and not appointed especially if he is an officer. Another little note of interest, being an officer is a paid job being paid for out of the student activity fee that each student pays at the beginning of each quarter. I don't know about you but I would like a say in where my money goes.

From this cited example I will make my point. I just want to know if other things go on like this that we uninformed students don't know about.

Sincerely yours,
James Gary Martin

Dear Editor,

This is a small way to thank the freshman class for the flowers. A lot of the adults in this great society have doubts about your generation, but you have all our love and respect that you can really show us the way.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKinna
* * *

ATTENTION!

Old South Ball is April 20. All male students should start growing their beards now for the "best beard" competition. A trophy will be presented by Student Congress to the winner.

Dear Editor,

I was amazed at all the fans that follow the Samford University Basketball Team. I really couldn't believe it. Someone told me that they really weren't Samford fans, but they must have been, for when the Georgia Southern cheerleaders did "Two Bits," during a time out, only about 100 out of approximately 1500 people stood up. That's really amazing — fourteen hundred people following the visiting team.

A young lady, who attends Georgia Southern, made a complaint to me when I yelled at the referee. Yet, I noticed that the next time there was a time out and the cheerleaders led a yell, she sat quietly and smiled, not opening her mouth or clapping. Now, What I say or yell at the referees may not be exactly the right thing, but at least I yell for my team. That's why I go to the game. If I didn't care whether or not our team won, I wouldn't be there, and I wouldn't yell.

Of course I realize that some of the GSC supporters couldn't be there, because they have to go home every weekend, or they have to go to the fraternity party which is much more important.

The home crowd is supposed to be a distinct advantage, but the lack of spirit shown during the past two weeks, and generally throughout the entire season—except for the Valdosta and the end of the Oglethorpe game—takes this advantage away. It is very hard for a team

to get up for a game when the crowd is not up for it. Regardless of whom we play the fans should react in the same way. Win or lose we should back our team with our voices as well as our presence at the game.

Joe Phillips

Reflector Notice

The "Reflector" reminds all organizations that material for organization pages must be turned in to the Reflector office no later than Friday, Feb. 23.

Organizations which have had a picture made for the annual, but have not turned in copy, candid shots of the group and a roster, must submit this material no later than Feb. 23.

This is the latest date that the "Reflector" staff can accept this material.

Love Links

Susan Powell and Steve Arnold have announced their engagement. Susan is a sophomore elementary education major from Plant City, Fla. Steve is a Sophomore business management major from Winder, Georgia.

Jo Ann Ervin and Michael W. Reeves have announced their engagement. Jo Ann is a sophomore psychology major from Pensacola, Fla. Michael is a junior industrial arts major from Dearing, Ga.

Donna Boyd and Bob West have announced their engagement. Donna is a sophomore psychology major from Sylva, Ga. Bob is a junior pre-dental major from Savannah. Wedding plans are set for this August.

Susie Blount and Barry Richardson have announced their engagement. Susie is a senior elementary major from Brunswick. Barry is from Charleston, S. C. and Pledge Master of ATO.

Kathy Mendenhall, a senior social science major from Columbus, is engaged to Ben Blanchard, a Georgia Southern gra-

duate from Georgetown, S. C. A late summer wedding is planned.

Helen Kent, a senior elementary education major from Garfield, is engaged to Wayne Harper of Garfield. Harper attended Abraham Baldwin College and is presently employed by Look Products of Millen. A December wedding is being planned.

Social Science

Adds New Course

A new course will be added to the curriculum of Social Science Division spring quarter, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Division Chairman.

The course, Introduction to Social Work, is provided at a request from sociology majors who wish to continue on the graduate level in this field.

The course will be included as an elective in sociology.

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Statesboro





Ron Strickland, senior industrial technology major from Dublin, Ga., is recognized by the Rotary Club as outstanding student of the week. Strickland is vice president of Student Congress and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Home Economics Division Initiates Advisory Council

An advisory council, sponsored and organized by Phi Upsilon, has been initiated within the home economics division. The council will serve as a communications link between faculty and students in the home economics division.

Phi Upsilon Frat Initiates Seven

Phi Upsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, initiated seven new members at the Initiation Banquet held Sunday, Feb. 4.

New members include: Cherry Dupree, Jo Ellen Rutti, Linda Deemford, Allie Lukat, Ann Vaughan, Rose Dutton and Margaret Pipkin.

Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the home economics division, spoke to the new initiates and the charter members concerning their role in Phi Upsilon and in home economics.

The advisory council is composed of 11 members: Rose Dutton, Home Economics Club representative; Sandra Jennings, Phi Upsilon representative; Marion O'Grier, senior class representative;

Deloris Mitchell, junior class representative; Margaret Pipkin, sophomore class representative; Cheryl Swinney, freshman class representative. Five members at large include

Jo Ellen Rutti, Judy Renfro, Carol Purdom, Jane Stripling, and Catherine Wilson.

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SGEA Members Attend Meeting

Fourteen members of the Student Georgia Education Association will attend the annual convention of the S.G.E.A. this weekned, Feb. 16-17 in Atlanta.

Theme for the two-day meeting is "Involvement: The Accent of Professionalism."

Guest speakers will include Clyde W. Kimball Jr., past president, G.E.A.; and James H. Williams, southeastern representative of the National Education Association.

The GSC chapter will have a candidate running for the state president-elect's position, Dan Minish, a freshman from Toccoa, Ga.

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PBL To Hear Jackson Feb. 20, In Hollis 215

Dr. Howard Jackson, Certified Professional Secretary and Assistant Professor of Business Education, will be the guest speaker Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Phi Beta Lambda Meeting. Dr. Jackson will speak on the "Educational Problems in India."

He has spent the last two years in India as a United States consultant to the Ministry of Education for the Government of India in the field of Teacher Training for Commercial teachers. He has traveled throughout India and Southeast Asia and will show slides of his travels.

His expedition was sponsored by the State Department through the Ohio State University.

The meeting will be held in Room 215 of the Hollis building at 7:00 p.m., and all interest-

ed persons are invited to attend.

Demos Meett to Discuss

Lecture Series Plans

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Hollis Building.

The main topic for discussion at the meeting will be plans to secure a series of major democratic figures to speak at this college, according to Dorothy Rudoni, faculty advisor.

The Young Democrats will meet every two weeks on Tuesday and Thursday in the Hollis Building. Anyone interested in the Young Democrats should contact Walter Huehn, president of the organization, or be in the seminar room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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WSGA Handles Tour Program

Since fall quarter 1967 Women's Student Government Association has been handling a tour program for interested and prospective new students and their families.

This service program consists of a 1 to 2 hour campus tour guided by women students. Tours are available only on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Letters were sent out to approximately six hundred high school counselors throughout the state informing them of tour service. Usually there are at least one or two groups of parents and students guided around campus by interested women students and members of the Legislative Council of the Women's Students Government Association.

Rabin Reveals Plans for GSC "Greek Week"

"Greek Week," slated for April 8-13 is to be co-sponsored by the IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council, according to Ron Rabin, IFC president.

Plans for the week include Greek intramurals, a Pan-Hellenic sponsored dance, and an IFC coordinated concert. Winners of the "Fraternity of the Year" award, the Scholastic Award and other trophies will be announced at the concert.

Other activities scheduled for the week include installation of IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council officers and a Derby Day between sororities and fraternities which will include sack races, tugs-of-war, and 3 legged races.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, sponsored a campus canvas Feb. 13 to collect donations for the Heart Fund. Additional fraternity plans include blanket tosses Feb. 15 and 17, and a road block scheduled for Feb. 24.

Security Urges Settlement of Traffic Summons

The Campus Security office notified the Comptroller's office that a large number of traffic violations have been issued since Jan. 3.

Only a small portion of these cases have been paid or disposed of by appealing to the GSC traffic committee.

All violations must be disposed of before a person can receive transcript or re-register for spring or any subsequent quarter.

A person must have a copy of the traffic violation ticket when payment is made at the Comptroller's office.

Duplicate copies of traffic violation tickets can be obtained at Campus Security office in the old gym.

5 GSC Women

Attend UGA Meet

Five women representing the sororities on campus will accompany Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women, to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University of Georgia in Athens, March 1-3.

The goal of the conference is for each delegate to "get involved" and broaden her knowledge of Panhellenic; making possible the implementation of effective leadership, communication, and administration.

Representatives from nine states will present concepts and methods for the development of a total Panhellenic.

The representatives will meet with the national officers and participate in panel and group discussions.

A banquet will be held for the women in the Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

'Eagle Eye' Is Now Available — Serves As a Campus Handbook

The Eagle Eye, an official student handbook, has been made available to students by the office of Student Personnel, according to Tom King, editor.

This year's edition is dedicated to Dean Paul F. Carroll. The dedication was made by Dean Ralph K. Tyson with "the hope that its contents will in some small measure give positive direction to students."

The directory serves as a handbook to activities and principles on campus. Especially useful to the student are the telephone directory and college calendar. Lists of clubs and or-

ganizations, buildings, and dormitories supply important information that is helpful and easily located, according to King.

The Constitution of Student Congress, traffic laws, and rules for general conduct give a summary of regulations observed on campus. The manual also contains a listing and discussion of social events and traditions, student activities, and the names of the new fraternities and sororities.

Pictures illustrate the handbook and the book in its entirety proposes to present a look at college life.

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Next Door To The Paragon

'Exit' Opens To Full House

THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, Feb. 16, 1968 Page 8

Georgia Southern students and Statesboro residents—young and old alike—turned out in "overwhelming" numbers for the Friday and Saturday night opening of The Exit, full-fledged and traditional coffee house in the basement of the Georgian Hotel on South Main St.

In a night club setting of dim lights and in a smokey cabaret atmosphere, but over drinks of coffee, hot chocolate, or soft drinks, patrons were treated to readings by four GSC faculty members and to intermittent folk musical performances by at least a dozen students. An estimated 400 different persons were present at one time or another during the two evenings.

"We were literally overwhelmed at the response," said Father James W. Tiller, Trinity Episcopal rector, spokesman for the group of eight faculty members and local businessmen sponsoring the area's newest venture in intellectual entertainment.

The Friday evening opening program included readings from "Cyrano" by Dr. David Ruffin, readings from poetry of Yeats, Housman, Eliot, and Robinson Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, and the reading of two original short stories by Roy F. Powell. Folk music specialties—including instrumental, vocal, group combinations, and sing-alongs—were presented by members of such groups as The Amelia Earhart Memorial Bluegrass Band, The Sons of Bach, The Roommates and others. Individual performers were headed by Mike Martsoff, Gordon Turner, Lee Hunter, Mike Brundage, Eddie Bateman, Larry Knight, Bob Anthony, Don Jones, Denis Casson, and others.

Added to the list of readers was Father Tiller, a member of the college philosophy faculty, who read selections from "John Brown's Body." Following his reading, he announced that an adaptation of "Cyrano" is to be performed in the coffee

house by a professional group of players Saturday night, Feb. 24. A limited number of tickets for this production will be put on sale at the coffee house this week.

The Exit is open for business on Wednesdays, 8 to midnight, and on Fridays and Saturdays, 8 to one. It is to be available at other times for special programs, meetings and movies. It hopes to support itself through the sale of coffee, hot chocolate, cold drinks, pizzas, tacos, and hot dogs, together with the proceeds from special dramatic performances for which admission will be charged. There is, however, no regular cover charge.

The Exit expects to present special dramatic in-the-round productions from time to time, using local Georgia Southern and Statesboro talent. The first of these, the Christopher Fry one-act play, "A Sleep of Prisoners," is now in rehearsal and slated for performance in late March. Father Tiller is director. The second Exit drama, tentatively set for April, will be "John Brown's Body," directed by Carlton Humphrey, of the GSC English faculty.

Father Tiller reported that the student response to "The Exit" has been encouraging. Renovation and redecoration of the basement room, was done for the most part by students, spearheaded by Don Jones, Karol Hoyt, Ken Sapp, and Tim Graham. Teams of students also help with kitchen, cooking, serving and cleanup chores.

Father Tiller emphasized the fact that the project was not designed as a money-making

business. Whatever profits result—if any—will be turned back into the coffee house programs. Underwriters besides Father Tiller include Ray Mitchell, Edwin Akins, John Fletcher, Dr. John Rogers, Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, Frank Evans, and Roy F. Powell. The group is being incorporated as a non-profit organization, not affiliated with any group or institution.

Although the coffee house ho-

pes to maintain the extemporaneous atmosphere, special readers and performing groups will be announced from time to time. Most of last week's musical talent is to return this week, Father Tiller reported. Dr. Ruffin and Dr. Spurgeon are to read again. On Friday, March 1, Dr. Jack N. Averitt is scheduled to read selections from Thomas Jefferson's First Inaugural Address.

Of special interest at The Ex-

it is the art exhibit on loan from Edwin Akins. Some two dozen paintings and drawings, many done by local artists, line the coffee house walls.

The Exit has a limited seating capacity of about 75, around ten tables and two booths. Extra chairs have been moved in to increase the capacity, and sufficient seating arrangements will be made for the special dramatic productions, Father Tiller said.

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WEIS STATESBORO



Amelia Earhart Memorial Bluegrass Band performs during opening night at newly opened "Exit."

Southern Belle



Billie Clyde MaGoon, sophomore recreation major from Hartwell, is this week's editorial board choice for Southern Belle. Billie Clyde, a European traveler, lists her favorite cities as New York and Rome. "My main interests," said Billie Clyde, "are skiing and swimming." Upon graduation, she plans to travel.



Photos by Mike Ayers

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Fair Road

Eagles Gun Down Oglethorpe

Eagles At Home, Host Wesleyan; Close On Road

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern basketball Eagles will be out to play basketball this week as they meet Tennessee Wesleyan tomorrow night in their last home game and travel next week to battle Atlantic Christian and Wilmington College to close out the season.

Should Win

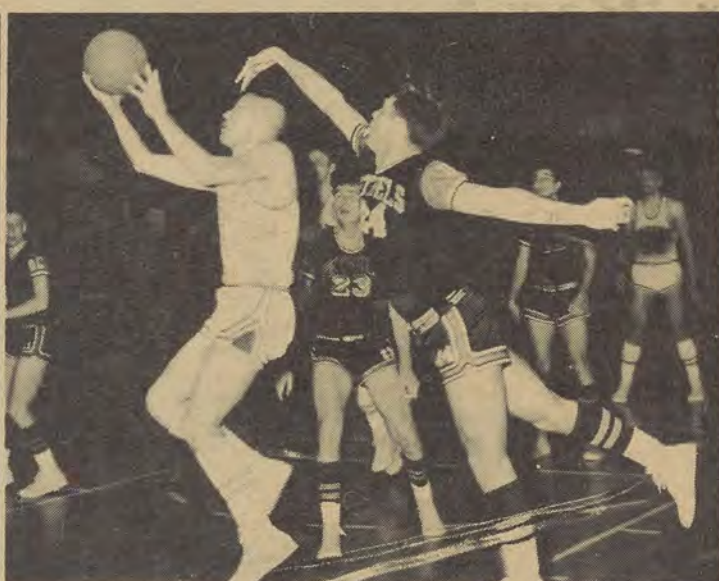
Coach Frank Radovich thinks that the Eagles will be able to avenge the 87-82 loss to the Bulldogs earlier in the season. The tall coach explained: "They beat us by five points the night after we beat Oglethorpe in Atlanta. If we had had a day off we might have won that game. They have a good ball club but we have improved our shooting and our defense. Larry Prichard has done a good job for us in the rebounding department lately. He's really helped us."

Travel to ACC

Southern will face ACC in their own territory Monday night and the ACC team will be out to win. The Eagles beat Atlantic Christian in Statesboro, 85-84. They beat Guilford at home and Radovich quipped "they (Guilford) showed up for our Homecoming game. You know who they are. We will be in for a battle."

Beat Guilford

Wilmington will host Southern Tuesday night. The Eagles defeated the Seahawks earlier in the season in the Hanner Gym, 92-80. "We beat them down here but they are much like us. They are tall and inexperienced."



Westerfield Lays in Two
In Win Over Arch Rival Oglethorpe

Eagles Split Pair

Georgia Southern split a pair of games last week as they avenged an earlier loss to Stetson, 92-88, and lost a spine tingler to Samford University last Saturday night, 76-72.

Dave Westerfield's outside shooting helped the Eagles race to a 29-15 advantage but the determined Hatters fought back to a 42-34 intermission score. Guard Steve Holland, who led all scorers with 31 points, kept the Hatters close the second half as he pulled them to within three, 74-71, with four minutes showing on the clock.

Last Four Fatal

These last four minutes proved fatal to Stetson as they fouled the Eagles in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. As a result, the Eagles scored fourteen straight free throws to stay in front.

Westerfield, playing perhaps his finest offensive game of the season, led the Eagles with 26 points. John Helm got 18, Elden

Carmichael 17, Roger Moore added 16 and Larry Prichard, starting his first game at forward, contributed 11.

Different Story

Saturday was a different story as the Eagles saw a 38-32 half time advantage erased and fell victim to the Bulldogs of Samford University, 76-72. The lead changed hands 20 different times and the biggest lead of the game was the seven point lead GSC enjoyed at halftime.

Elden Carmichael led all scorers with 23 with Larry Prichard close behind, scoring 20 in his second starting role. Roger Moore added 11 and Dave Westerfield tossed in ten. Samford was paced in the scoring department by Lonnie Minor's 22 points.

Moore Leads Team In Victory; Radovich 'He Was The Difference'

By TOM KING
Sports Editor

If anyone ever tells you that Roger Moore is not, and I repeat, is not a one man wrecking crew, just as Oglethorpe Coach Bill Carter and he will quickly and without any reservation tell you that Mr. Moore is what you would call a "one man wrecking crew."

The 6'6" product of Savannah Beach High literally ran the Stormy (?) Petrels out of the Hanner Gymnasium Monday night as the big center scored 22 points, grabbed 23 rebounds and blocked somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 shots. Oglethorpe's center, Mike Dahl will attest to the fact that Moore will block a shot.

TEN TIMES

The first half saw the lead change hands on ten different occasions with the Eagles going into the dressing room with a slim 37-33 advantage. GSC's biggest lead of the initial half was eight points at 20-12 with 11 minutes gone by on the clock. Moore had 14 at the halfway point and added eight in the second half, two of these coming on a one-and-one situation with only 20 seconds showing on the clock. Those two free throws gave the Eagles a 71-65 lead and the game.

MOORE WAS GREAT

"Moore was great. He was the difference. Roger really did it for us tonight," said a jubilant GSC Coach Frank Radovich on his center's performance. Coach Bill Carter of Og-

lethorpe said that Moore was the difference in the game. "We couldn't stop him from charging the boards. He was terrific," a befuddled Carter remarked.

MOORE NOT ALL

Moore was not the whole show. He got strong support from little playmaker Dave Westerfield. The 5'10" guard scored eight points in a four minute span that brought the Eagles from 58-57 deficit to a 67-63 advantage. He hit three straight jumpers within a two minute span. "Dave really did a good job. He worked Littel (Roger) one on one and just gave him a fake a put it in,"

RADOVICH COMMENTED

Close behind Westerfield was forward Larry Prichard with 12 points. John Helm threw in ten and Elden Carmichael added eight. Steve Buckler came off the bench to spell Westerfield as the latter picked up three fouls in the opening minutes of the first half. Bob Bohman chipped in with two.

Southern hit on 44 percent of their floor shots as Oglethorpe connected on 43 per cent of their field goal attempts. GSC won the battle of the boards, pulling down 48 errant shots to the Petrels' 34. Moore got 23 of Southern's 48 rebounds.

Oglethorpe was led by Mike Dahl. The 6'5" pivot man scored 17 and hauled in 18 rebounds. Doug Alexander collected 16 points and Jim Hoggarth and Earl Blair each got ten. The Eagles led in the turnover department with 11 compared to Oglethorpe's eight.

GSC Gym Team Host Lipscomb

Georgia Southern's once beaten gymnastics team will be out for their eighth win of the season tonight as they host a strong David Lipscomb squad at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Gym.

Coach Ron Oertley stated that "Our boys are ready physically and mentally. We know that they will be tough and we will have to be tougher. We want to win and finish our home meets with a bang."

Freshman Tony Blasko has been the Eagles number one scorer to date. The strongboy has shown continued improvement in the sidehorse and has more than satisfied Oertley as an all-around man. "For a freshman, in his first year in competing in collegiate gymnastics, he has done an outstanding job. I just want to see him when he's a senior."

The Eagles have been getting balanced scoring from the entire team. Denny Davis has, according to Oertley, improved his trampoline routines to where the team has two strong trampoline artists. "Denny has come along fine. He has worked hard and it's paying off for him and the team," Oertley commented.

"We feel we can take David Lipscomb. They beat us last year at their place and we feel our home advantage will be helpful this year," Oertley concluded.

GSC vs. OGLETHORPE				
GSC (71)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prichard	4	4-5	3	12
Carmichael	4	0-1	3	8
Moore	9	4-6	4	22
Westerfield	6	1-1	4	13
Helm	4	2-4	1	10
Buckler	2	0-0	2	4
Bobman	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	30	11-17	17	71

GSC vs. OGLETHORPE				
OGLETHORPE (67)	FG	FT	F	TP
Little	4	1-1	3	9
Sams	0	0-2	1	0
Dahl	8	1-3	3	17
Alexander	5	6-9	2	16
Hoggarth	5	0-0	1	10
Blair	3	4-4	2	10
Cannon	2	1-1	2	5
Crain	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	27	13-20	15	67

BOWLING CORRECTION

Bowling leagues will begin next quarter. Students should plan early to attend the first meeting scheduled for March 28, instead of March 8, as was stated in the Feb. 9 issue of the "George-Anne".

Soc Goes Pro With Tigers

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor



Soc Goes Pro

It's not everyday we find a well-known individual signing a professional athletic contract while still attending the college of our choice. Ken Szotkiewicz, a two year veteran shortstop for the Eagles, recently penned his John Hancock on a piece of paper signing himself over as property of the Detroit Tigers. A series of questions were asked to 'Soc' in this manner:

Tim: "What are your reasons for signing?"

Ken: "There is always that one thing, money. My main reasons was the ambition to play professional baseball. The scouts told me that I was getting older so I figured it was about that time to see if I could make my dream come true. Also I wanted to compete with those who knew more about the game than the collegiate ballplayers."

Tim: "Were you satisfied with signing with Detroit?"

Ken: "I was always hoping to be drafted by New York (Yankees), but they didn't have the chance to draft me because of their draft position. But I always like Detroit because they always seemed to beat the Yankees."

Tim: "When will you report to Spring practice?"

Ken: "They want me to go to Spring training after this quarter. The big thing here though is the army. They will try to get me into the guard in September so that I can definitely go to Spring training next year."

Tim: How long do you think it will take you to reach the Majors?"

Ken: "Mercer Harris, the scout who signed me, thinks I can make it real quick, maybe in two years or sooner. He thinks I have a real good chance with them. Everything has to go right. No one knows now but the Good Lord himself."



Bond Shoots

Little' Tommy Bond Plays Frosh Big 'Big Gun' Role

The whistle blows. The foul is on Georgia Southern's No. 10, Freshman JV Player Tommy Bond. He quickly throws not one - but two arms into the air, and he angrily exhales as though the next second will find him "whomping 'um side of the head." But he doesn't do that. He's too much of a gentleman. But he doesn't take fouling lightly either; as a matter of fact, he doesn't take anything concerning the game lightly. The game is serious business to this 5-9, 150 lb. hustling guard from Savannah, Ga.

"... Well, he began with the most Southern accent one will ever hear, 'I'm almost 5-9. That's how they have it listed - so that's what I am,' he chuckled.

Spectators easily find Bond when there's action on the court. Not only is he the smallest player out there but he's usually the fastest. Just watch him as he leaves his defensive player scrambling the wrong way. Bond adroitly maneuvers

the basketball through his legs or moves one way, reverses direction and outruns anybody trying to keep up with him.

But when he's on defense, it's a different story. As he crouches low, he quickly brushes his sweaty hair from his eyes and gets ready for the attack. He follows every move of his opponent as if he were a mirror and if his opponent happens to shake him - which is seldom - Bond pounds his fist and reprimands himself angrily.

"Yes," he begins when questioned about his defense, "defense is the most important part of my game. If it were not for my defense, I doubt if I would be playing much at all."

Oh, it's Tommy this an' Tommy that an' 'Tommy, let me be.'"

But it's extra praise for Big Boy when

He stops the 6-foot three.

Bond has been playing basketball "ever since I can remem-

ber," and his dedication has brought praise-worthy results. He played high school basketball at Savannah High where he averaged 14.5 points his Senior Year. His team was the only one in the state to beat State AAA Champs Beach High last year. No doubt, Bond had a big hand in that upset as he froze the ball with his superb ball-handling tactics. He also was named to the All-State team. "I guess this has been my greatest honor - being named to the All-Star team. I was named Captain of this and that put the icing on the cake," Bond remarked. He scored 15 points in that game this summer. Oh, it's Tommy this and Tommy that an'

"Tommy the hatchet man" And Beach went down like all must do

Because of the "little n.a.n."

"He's fantastic," said Bond about varsity player Dave Westerfield, another little player who has made it despite his size. "I doubt if there's anybody who can stay on him one-on-one. I have much respect for Westerfield in all phases of the game. He's just fantastic," Bond kept repeating.

Bond plays similarly to Westerfield - with his defense, ball-handling ability, shooting. He's still young and makes mistakes that Westerfield wouldn't. Still, Bond - the fighting wildcat from Savannah - has three years to attune himself to college ball. He's made it with the Freshman Team. Knowing Bond, he'll make it with the varsity.

Oh, it's Tommy this an' Tommy that an'

Tommy they pursue, But he fakes them out and gives a move:

"Tis called 'the Boogaloo'."

Frosh To Host Southern Tech

The Baby Eagles of Georgia Southern will face Southern Tech and George Lamant in a season finale in the Hanner Gym Saturday evening, Feb. 17.

Lamant is a leading junior college scorer and recently pumped in 44 points against Middle Georgia College. Coach Alan Johnson wants this victory to cap one of the finest freshman seasons ever at Georgia Southern. "If we beat Southern Tech, we'll be 11-5 overall which means a very good season," he commented.

Johnson has been pleased with the performance of his ballplayers, even those who haven't seen much action. I'm well pleased with the efforts of all of the boys, even those who haven't played at all. They have shown a real good attitude. I've had no complaints."

Jim Veryzer and Phil Wysong are two ballplayers who haven't played too much. Yet Coach Johnson has given these two credit for their attitude and determination in helping the freshman yield a successful season.

"Danny Gordon has been shooting real well the last couple of games as he's scored 48 points in two contests." "What this ballclub has is ten men who want to play basketball. They like the game and are dedicated and this is what it takes," Johnson concluded.

Stats

GSC BASKETBALL				
GSC (92)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carmichael	7	3-3	3	17
Prichard	2	7-9	4	11
Moore	7	2-2	5	16
Westerfield	10	6-6	3	26
Helm	6	6-6	2	18
Miller	0	1-3	2	1
Bobman	0	1-2	0	1
Buckler	0	2-3	0	2
TOTALS	32	28-34	19	92

Stetson (88)
Jenkins 6, Boone 8, Ralston 9, Kilcul-
Inn 6, Holland 31, Grove 4, Webster 8,
Showers 7, Loveland 7, Woodbury 2.

GSC (72)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prichard	7	6-8	3	20
Carmichael	10	3-4	5	23
Moore	5	1-1	4	11
Westerfield	4	0-1	4	8
Helm	4	2-2	1	10
Miller	0	0-0	0	0
Buckler	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	30	12-16	18	72

Samford (76)
Minor 22, Flowers 15, Williams 0, Ste-
vens 19, Bryant 20, Collins 0, Verisiga 0.

IN THE FUTURE

Basketball

Feb. 17—Tennessee Wesley-
an (here)

Feb. 19—Atlantic Christian
(away)

Feb. 20 — Wilmington (a-
way)

JV Basketball

Feb. 17 — Southern Tech
(here)

Gymnastics

Feb. 16—David Lipscomb
(here)

Feb. 26—LSU (away)

Baseball Team In Good Shape - J. I.

We've all heard the age old saying that an athlete in top physical condition can play the game and play it well. Baseball Coach J. I. Clements believes in this doctrine 100 per cent. His practice sessions bear the fact out.

"We are undergoing a conditioning phase that I feel will be beneficial to every player. As

far as our progress is concerned, we are still undergoing the same program we began a few weeks ago. Therefore we can't tell as yet who is shaping up where because it's too early to tell," the coaching

When questioned about the new prospects, he stated that "All we know are the ballplayers that we have back from last season. Even this is a poor indication of what we might possibly have because some of the new boys may come along and take a position from a veteran ballplayer."

The Eagle ballplayers will have their hands full the first week of the season as they play eight games in a four day span. "All of these games will be seven inning affairs. Pitching wise, we have nine or ten boys that can do the job. This heavy schedule at the beginning gives us a chance to see exactly what type of material we have. In return, it will give everyone a chance to show what they can do during the first week. It's going to separate the men from the boys," Clements concluded.



Clements

veteran stated.

Flashy Frosh Win

Georgia Southern's running freshmen team ran themselves right into two victories last week as the flashy freshmen of Coach Alan Johnson downed Ft. Stewart, 109-82, and defeated South Georgia College, 88-76.

The Baby Eagles, using a deadly full court press, ran the Army boys out of the Hanner Gym. Johnson's team placed six men in double figures with Mike Ujlaki leading the way with 21. Rob Bergbom scored 16, Gene Brown 15, Phil Sisk 14, and Danny Gordon and Tommy Bond each had ten.

"This was our best offensive game of the year," said Johnson. "Our boys did a good job and ran the fast break and the full court just like we practiced it. I was very pleased with their play."

The Baby Eagles took up where they left off Monday night as they downed favored South Georgia, 88-76. Danny Gordon was the big gun for the fledglings as he threw in 25 markers. He got strong support from big Phil Sisk. He got 21. Gene Brown added 17 and Tommy Bond 15.

"We played a good defensive game and got the ball off the boards well. Brown (Eugene) did a good job rebounding," Johnson remarked.

Gymnastics Team Rolls Over Va. Here, 169-138

By TOM KING
Sports Editor

The GSC gymnastics team rolled to their seventh win of the season in eight outings as they swept past the University of Virginia here last Friday night, 169.50-138.80.

Southern had no trouble from the outset of the meet as they took a 25.40-19.30 lead after the first meet and were never seriously threatened by the Cavaliers. The Eagles won every event and completely outclassed the Virginians.

Southern's scoring and placing in the events was evenly balanced with Tony Blasko placing first in the free exercise, side-horse, long horse vault, and the parallel bars. Danny Harrison captured the still rings and Denny Davis and Billy Godwin tied for first place on the trampoline.

Gary Barnett took the high bar in what Coach Ron Oertley called Barnett's "best meet of the season." The red-headed sophomore from Atlanta placed third in the free exercise, fourth in the still rings, third on the trampoline, third in the vault, and fourth on the parallel bars.

GSC 169.50 — Virginia 138.80

FREE EXERCISE

(GSC-25.40-Virginia 19.30)

1. Blasko; 2. Godwin; 3. Barnett; 4. Topping; V. 5. Adamson; V. 6. Eunice.

SIDE HORSE

(GSC-20.40-Virginia 18.90)

1. Blasko; 2. Kirkland; 3. Lutz; V. 4. Davis; 5. Barnett; 6. Fisher; V.

STILL RINGS

(GSC 23.55-Virginia 20.85)

1. Harrison; 2. Adamson; V. 3. Blasko; 4. Barnett; 5. McIntosh; V. 6. Fisher V.

TRAMPOLINE

(GSC-23.00-Virginia 16.30)

1. tie-Davis, Godwin; 3. Barnett; 4. Kirkland (Randy); 5. Remine; V. 6. Rosimer, V.

LONG HORSE VAULT

(GSC 27.10 - Virginia 21.60)

1. Blasko; 2. Kirkland; 3. Barnett; 4. Eunice; 5. Adamson; V. 6. Lutz; V.

PARALLEL BARS

(GSC 24.25-Virginia 21.75)

1. Blasko; 2. Harrison; 3. Fisher; 4. Barnett; 5. Adamson; 6. Godwin.

HIGH BARS

(GSC23.80 - Virginia 19.10)

1. Barnett; 2. Blasko; 3. Harrison; 4. Simmons; 5. Adamson; 6. McIntosh, V.

Unknowns, PEK, Sig Eps Remain Undefeated

The Unknowns, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Sigma Epsilon Chi held down the top spots in their respective leagues through games of Feb. 7. All three leaders are undefeated.

National League

Action on Feb. 7 saw the Missfits drop their third in a row to the Seagram Seven, 47-36. The Unknowns, favored to win the IM title, crushed Cone Hall, 96-18. The loss was Cone Hall's third in as many outings.

American League

The Unexpecteds ran their record to 2-1 as they defeated the Sanford Hall team, 36-28. The loss was Sanford's fourth against no wins. Other American League action saw the HoBo's ease by the Rhodents, 39-34.

Alpha League

The Delta Sigs evened their record at 2-2 as they downed Sigma Pi, 32-31. ATO drubbed TKE 60-31 and pulled their record to 3-2. TKE is winless in four games.

Omega League

Pi Kappa Phi evened their record at 2-2 as they squeaked by Chi Sigma, 42-41. Sigma Epsilon Chi whalloped Nu Sigma, 63-26.

All students interested in trying out for the GSC tennis team should report to the courts adjacent to the Hanner Gym at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19.

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Name
 Address or
 Dormitory of Student
 City and State

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George - Anne. In case contestant tie the prize money is equally divided.

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.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

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