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THE George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

SEE
DEAN CARROLL
PAGE 2

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Ga. 30459

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

NUMBER 8

Swedish Prof To Speak Here

Dr. Nils Goran Rystad, professor of history at the University of Stockholm, Sweden has officially accepted an invitation to deliver one of the 1967 Marvin Pittman Lectures in the Social Sciences, sponsored jointly by the division of social science and Statesboro First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The announcement was made by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, social science division chairman and coordinator of the lecture series.

Dr. Rystad's lecture will be delivered in Marvin Pittman Auditorium, March 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Professor Rystad received his Ph.D. from the University of Lund. He is a member of numerous literary and historical associations and is currently a visiting lecturer at Harvard University.

His topic, according to Dr. Averitt, will be "Sweden's Policy of Neutrality: Its Historical Background."

The first lecture of the 1967 series was delivered yesterday by Dr. Edward James, professor of sociology at the University of Birmingham and a visiting professor at Florida State University. The third lecturer, Professor Richard Walker, will speak April 12. He is presently professor of international relations and director of international studies at the University of South Carolina.

Spring Swing Gets \$6,000

Student Congress authorized a budget of \$6,000 for Spring-Swing at its regular meeting on Feb. 16. This represents an increase of \$800 over last year's budget.

Congress also accepted a proposal to finance a social calendar which will be given out during registration. It will include important events during the quarter.



DR. RYSTAD

DRAWING TIME AGAIN

Students may draw time cards for spring quarter registration beginning on Monday, March 6, and continuing through that week from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. According to Lloyd Joyner, drawing will be completely at random with early students not getting early times in comparison to students week. Joyner cautioned students that they must see their academic advisers and have a trial schedule card before they will be permitted to draw a time card.

Savannah Band To Play Here

The Statesboro Auxiliary will sponsor a performance of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra

Thursday, March 2, at 1:15 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. The orchestra, under the direction of Chauncy Kelley, will perform a youth concert.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. They may be purchased in the Music Building or in Mrs. Hudgin's office in the Williams Center.

Stapleton Plans Viet Nam Drive

James Stapleton has announced plans for "Operation Textbook" during spring quarter to collect needed books for civilians in Viet Nam.

Stapleton added that he has already contacted H. L. Martin, Southern Director of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, and dis-

cussed plans to incorporate the program into the annual regional convention of SUSGA next quarter.

The program is an outgrowth of a lecture presented several weeks ago in Statesboro by an Augusta physician, Dr. George McInnes, who spent six months in DaNang South Viet Nam as a volunteer surgeon and director of a hospital. Dr. McInnes stressed a severe lack of books, any kind, in the Southeast Asian country. He illustrated his point mentioning a medical student who graduated, received his degree, and had never seen a textbook of any kind.

Stapleton said that the drive on this campus will be in the form of a two-day appeal, with several activities planned for securing books. He mentioned the possibility of having a "Welcome Back" dance spring quarter, with admission being one book per person.

He added that Theta Pi Omega, Kappa Delta Chi, and Alpha Phi Omega have already committed their members in support of the effort.

"We also plan to have Dr. McInnes return and speak again on Viet Nam," Stapleton said. "We hope as a result that all campus organizations will help in the appeal and take an active part. If we really push it here, it will help convince other schools that it can be successful on their campuses too."

Queried about the purpose of the movement, Stapleton replied that such a project was a tangible way for college students to help in the Viet Nam war effort but with the positive aspect of helping civilians.

"You can't win this kind of war if you are dealing with an ignorant population," he commented. "One of their main needs is a supply of books. We hope our drive will help meet that need."

Unidentified Men Invade Winburn

Approximately eight persons broke into Winburn Hall last night at about 3 a.m. and entered several rooms on the second and third floors.

According to Director of Student Activities Mrs. Adyle Hudgins who investigated the action this morning, a dormitory resident opened a door for the prowlers because "there was no other way they could have gotten in."

Mrs. Hudgins added that the unidentified persons cut telephone lines leading into the dorm before the entry, making it necessary for House Director Mrs. Loris Lane to drive to another dormitory to summon help. Dean of Men Harold Maguire came immediately to the campus to investigate but none of the group was caught, Mrs. Hudgins added.

Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Men Harold Maguire, Dean of Women Virginia Boger, and Dean of Students Administrative Assistant Larry Davis were out of town this morning and could not be reached for comment.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

Due to a typographical error in last week's "George-Anne" it was reported that all sections of English 152 would have their examinations on Saturday, March 11, at 1 p.m. This should have read all sections of English 151. We are fallible.



APOLLOES TO PLAY

This swingin' group, most of whom attend GSC, will be featured Saturday night at the second of two dances sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Sigma Upsilon. One ticket price will admit students to both dances. See story, page 11.

Congress Unanimously Kills Petition

By RON MAYHEW

Student Congress voted unanimously last week to officially reject a five-point petition circulated by four GSC students on behalf of the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

Bob Moore, on behalf of four students who circulated several of the petitions on campus, presented the group's position to Student Congress. He said that a friend at Emory called approximately three weeks pre-

viously and discussed the petition. "I don't know how the 'George-Anne' or Student Congress saw any copies of the petition. There wasn't any trouble until the Savannah paper came out with the story. The mistake could be with Sprinkle

(Atlanta Chapter SSOC president) or with the 'Savannah Morning News' . . . I just don't know."

Richard McBride, on behalf of John Eckenroth of the divi-

sion of social science, posed several questions to Moore. "What is SSOC," McBride asked. "I don't know a lot about it," replied Moore. "Are you a SSOC member?" queried McBride. "No," said Moore.

The petition was then read in full to the Congress members. Moore then described the group as a moderate organization in protest of extreme right and left wing groups. A delegate asked which left wing groups he referred to.

Moore answered, "I don't know all the objectives of SSOC."

Moore then added that he had destroyed all the petitions which he personally had circulated because "We simply didn't realize the inconsistencies in the petition." Three other students who had circulated petitions on campus also reported that their copies had been destroyed. "This means that none of the petitions circulated on this campus will be sent to the governor," one of the three surmised.

"We took this action," the spokesman continued, "because many students who had signed them approached us and asked that their names be taken off the lists. We never knew how much ideology SSOC had beyond the petition."

Commenting on Congress' action, President James Stapleton said, "I believe some people involved in the movement were erroneously informed in the true purpose of SSOC, and were merely bandwagoned into circulating the petition."

Dean Carroll Aids Expansion

By KAREN FLESCH
Feature Editor

In July, 1968 Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll will retire after a career in professional education that has lasted 40 years.

After graduation from Wofford College in 1921, Dean Carroll began a long and dedicated career that eventually lead him to Georgia Southern. He began as a teacher, then became a professor. Early in his career he was appointed President of Norman Junior College. Later, in 1945, he accepted the position of Professor of Education at the Women's College of Georgia.

EVALUATOR

Between 1943 and 1945 Dean Carroll took a leave of absence to work with a committee on education under the direction of Dr. O. C. Aderhold. This program was instigated by the State of Georgia.

The purpose of this committee was to evaluate current college academic programs in the state and to suggest expansion for the various programs. As a result of the work done by the six members of this committee the 1948 Minimum Foundation Program of Georgia was established.

ARRIVES AT GSC

In 1948 Paul Carroll made one of the most important decisions of his career. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, newly appointed president of Georgia Southern College, invited Carroll to accept the Dean's position at the college. He assumed his duties in July.

When Dean Carroll first arrived at GSC the college offered one degree program and ten major areas of study. It had a faculty of 35 and an enrollment of 724.

EXPANSION

This year more than 4000 students under the instructorship of 198 faculty members are being taught within a framework of 33 fields of study and under 11 different degree programs. There are 15 fields of study and four degree programs on the graduate level and 7 major programs at the 6 year level.

Being a part of the institution's

growth has meant a great deal to Dean Carroll. He has been at the college for 18 years and has been a part of many of the major decisions. He said "My feeling for Georgia Southern goes far beyond professional pride. The many relationships I have had with faculty, administration, and students have been very gratifying. Some of us have been here at the college a long time and there is a feeling of 'family ship' among us. There has developed a team loyalty to the institution." It has given Dean Carroll a great deal of satisfaction to see the end product of almost a life time of work and dedication.

UPGRADING

Carroll said, "My major interest during the past 18 years has been the upgrading of the variety and quality of the educational experiences available at the college. We have all strived to attain standards of excellence and respectability."

Nearing the end of a long and rewarding history at Georgia Southern, Dean Carroll was asked to look back over his years spent at the college and to state the most rewarding aspect of his career. "Professionally it has been most rewarding to realize that during the time spent here the college has advanced from a provincial institution to a respectable institution in size, types of programs, quality of faculty, and caliber of students. Personally, the human relationships that have developed throughout the years give me a sense of gratification."

EXCELLENCE

Georgia Southern has done a great deal of advancing and much of its upgrading has come from the capable leadership of this man. The excellence and respectability that Dean Carroll has strived for has been achieved. Dean Carroll did not do it alone, but he is a man capable of working with others.

Dean Carroll has become a great stabilizing force at the college. Others have come and gone, but Carroll has remained to join the old with the new.



EXPULSION, SUSPENSION, PROBATION
Much of Dean Carroll's Work Is in Student Files



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Noted Composer Commissioned To Write Foy Opening Concert

Halsey Stevens, chairman of the department of composition at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and distinguished American composer, has been commissioned to write a Te Deum for the Inaugural Concert at the Foy Fine Arts Center, according to

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music.

The composition will be written for the Southern Singers, brass choir, tympani, and organ, and will be performed at the first concert scheduled for the new recital hall in early November.

Stevens has had a distinguished career in music composition, having received many awards and commissions, and is considered a foremost authority on the life and music of Bela Bartok.

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSON

My greatest loss - To lose my soul.
My greatest gain - Christ my Savior.
My greatest object - To glorify God.
My greatest pride - A crown of glory.
My greatest work - To win souls for Christ.
My greatest joy - The joy of God's salvation.
My greatest inheritance - Heaven and its glories.
My greatest victory - Over death through Christ.
My greatest neglect - To neglect so great salvation.
My greatest crime - To reject Christ, the only Savior.
My greatest privilege - Power to become a Son of God.
My greatest bargain - The loss of all things to win Christ.
My greatest profit - Godliness in this life and that to come.
My greatest peace - That peace that passeth understanding.
My greatest knowledge - To know God and Jesus Christ whom He hath sent.

—Dinger

The only consistently bright life is the persistently right life.

Faith is not believing God can, but that God will.

Pittman Students Start Rehearsals For 'Oklahoma'

The remaining leads for Marvin Pittman's production of Rogers' and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" have been assigned. They are: Bobby Smith as Andrew Carnes, James Overstreet as Ike, Herman Lanier as Fred, Robert Martin as Cord Elam, and Marian Alcott as the dance hall girl.

Actual rehearsals have begun and the costume committee is outfitting the cast. The scenery committee has begun work on the set, which will portray the "old west."

The dates that have been set for the presentation of "Oklahoma" by the Marvin Pittman students are March 31 and April 1.

Presbyterian Choir To Present Concert At Methodist Church

The Presbyterian College Choir of Clinton, South Carolina will present a concert Sunday, March 5, at Pittman Park Methodist Church. The organ program will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the Choral concert will be at 7:30.

A free-will offering will be collected, and all students and faculty members are invited to attend this concert sponsored by First Presbyterian Church and Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Vail Is Invited To Show Work

Richard Vail, instructor of fine arts, has been invited to exhibit seven pieces of his work in the Georgia Craftsmen's Exhibition now on tour throughout Georgia.

Vail has accepted and his work will be added to the show which is now being displayed at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Vail's work includes jewelry and sculpture. He is a graduate of Western Carolina College and Peabody College, and joined the teaching staff in September, 1966.

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Editorials

APPEAL IT??

Campus Security has recently begun strict enforcement of no-parking regulations in the area surrounding Dorman Hall. Such enforcement, up to now, has been a fluctuating occurrence.

At the first of fall quarter, security was lenient due to the newness of the dorm and student's lack of familiarity with new rules. A crackdown was imposed several weeks later. Soon thereafter unknown persons removed the signs from the area and security again laxed up, thinking it not fair to enforce the regulation when no signs were in evidence.

Recently barriers were established to prevent automobiles from traveling down the side walk to the dorm and signs were again placed around the building. Again unknown persons seized the opportunity and pulled up the barrier stakes.

Such disregard for campus traffic regulations has gone on long enough. We strongly support security's crackdown on violators, with the hope that whoever removed the barriers will be caught and severely punished.

No excuses are in order now. Everyone knows the rules. The college is also trying to start a stand of grass to improve the appearance of the dorm area. Such factors encourage strict enforcement of no parking ordinances.

'OPERATION TEXTBOOK'

Student Congress President James Stapleton has announced plans for a project to collect books for civilians in Viet Nam. Such an effort may be even more beneficial than it appears.

The idea should prove to be appealing to militant "win the war" advocates due to its readily apparent long-range effect. It should also appeal to "end the war" thinkers too since it is aimed at civilians and not the military effort.

No matter what the outcome, nothing can be lost by the attempt. Education has many times proven itself to be the answer to international problems. We submit that it can also work in Viet Nam if given a chance.

'SOUTH PACIFIC'

The music division and opera workshop demonstrated this week to three near capacity audiences in McCroan Auditorium what months of diligent work can do. "South Pacific" came off as scheduled, an understatement indeed.

Few persons outside the crew and cast are aware of precisely how many hours it takes to produce a show of this calibre. The idea was illustrated by the dressing room scene Monday night. One dancer, already clad in bathing suit, at busily typing a term paper on a small portable typewriter, while waiting for her scene. Another sat balled up in a corner madly cramming for a French test the following day.

Hopefully professors will take their sincere efforts into account while counting up cut classes, tardies, and grades. The actors knew their academic work would suffer as a result of their time in rehearsals. The choice was theirs.

While not suggesting that they receive any special treatment from teachers, we nevertheless think they deserve a tremendous amount of gratitude from faculty as well as students.



Old Fiddler Gives Evaluation;

Conductor Is 'Fine Gentleman'

By RON MAYHEW

"South Pacific" made its debut, second run, and finale this week after countless hours of rehearsals, lighting arrangements, and scene changing drills.

It would not take a very astute stage critic to ascertain that the performance was definitely not Broadway quality. Nevertheless everyone agreed that it was an excellent show. Considering the use of amateur actors, student technicians, and beginning backstage hands, it may certainly be observed that the results were phenomenal.



MAYHEW

It was perhaps best summed up by an old man who played contrabass in the orchestra.

This relatively unnoticed but stately gentleman brought the most impressive reference list of any member of the acting or directorial staff. In addition to having played with many of the major symphonies throughout the nation, he also has the distinction of having played for

the original "South Pacific" on Broadway, starring Mary Martin.

Captivated with his personality, this writer asked his opinion of the GSC production in comparison to other performances he had witnessed. "Marvelous," he eagerly responded.

"Why?" I asked. "Because of your conductor," he replied. "He's a gentleman, always."

"Sure, he gets angry when something is wrong, but he is always a gentleman anyway. This made your show great. You are lucky to have him."

High praise from such an authoritative source aptly evaluates the production from a strictly professional standpoint. Those who saw it can draw their own conclusions from a somewhat less experienced but equally sincere point of view.

A special word of thanks is in order for the entire group's effort, especially to those behind-the-scenes workers on costumes, makeup, scenery, lights, sound, etc. Congratulations folks... fine job.

Frustration and Fatigue Figure In Card Lottery

By ELAINE THOMAS

News Editor

As winter (?) quarter rapidly draws to a close, many students look ahead to spring quarter. They spend many hours pondering which courses to take in order to allow time for



THOMAS

beach trips, naps, sun baths, and participation in other activities which are on the increase during that favorite quarter, spring.

Ending one quarter and starting another brings to mind the chilling thought of time cards. Drawing time cards in the past has been a frustrating experience. No one except students can ever imagine the anxiety which one suffers while waiting to draw a time card. Drawing a time card can easily be one of the most frustrating experiences a student may face; just ask those who stood in the Ad. Building on "that" morning last quarter.

In December some soul with good intentions hit upon the idea of letting students stand in line and draw cards very peacefully, quietly, and calmly. After a grueling morning of pushing, shoving, gasping, and stomping, everyone - including the administration - was ready to devise another method. About the only thing that can be said for the morning in the Ad. Building is that it was a unique way to meet people. It was also a morning to be remembered only in bad dreams. Every student and administrative official who survived that ordeal deserves a purple heart.

Following the morning fiasco of winter quarter registration, students were instructed to drop by the office and pick up their time cards. For days the typical greeting on campus was "Heyd-jagetchertimecardyet?" Nails were bitten and fingers were crossed as students approached the window. Shaky hands paused over the box of cards as one remembered all instructions of "All you have to do is separate them in the middle, push away three-fourths of the last half, disregard all cards which fall to the front of your index finger, then choose the card which is nineteen cards back from the cuticle on your little finger." It was as simple as that.

Then came the feeling of relief. What expressions the people in the office must have seen on the faces of relieved students as they drew time cards. Some students skipped merrily away, resting assured that they would not have any work to do the next quarter. Others resolved themselves to another quarter in school because of a late time card and the fear that required classes would be closed down.

Many students are already wondering what method will be tried now. Some are already taking tranquilizers and vitamins so they will be able to withstand the strain. However, students may rest assured that they will all have an opportunity to draw a time card. And who knows? Everyone may have such terrific cases of spring fever that they won't really care about time cards, registration, or classes at all.

THE George-Anne

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Guest Reviewer Lauds 'South Pacific' Actors

By DR. DAVID RUFFIN
(Ed. Note: Dr. Ruffin, who graciously consented to write the following review of the Opera Workshop's production of "South Pacific," is a professor of English on the college language division faculty. His remarks are based on Monday's opening night performance.)

Monday evening, The Music Division Opera Workshop presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" to a packed house. The division's Don Northrip, directing the orchestra of 26 musicians, set a medley of the Richard Rodgers' tunes which remain bright, fresh and beautiful.

The curtain opened on a col-

orful terrace surrounded by hibiscus and palms, backed by a cloudy sky, the ocean, and a view of distant Bali Hai.

Act I of the musical is the liveliest. If Act II is a bit slower, the director and the cast are not to blame. Both script and musical score slacken in Act II; and the reason, no doubt, is that all the best songs have already been heard and that a thin plot can hardly be suddenly inserted as a substitute for the music.

Lynn Willey who played Nurse Nellie Forbush has a BIG voice for such a little girl. Miss Willey may not like my saying so, but once or twice she put me in mind of Ethel Merman. Her

performance was delightful, poised and capable. She certainly deserves the red roses which were given to her just before Monday night's closing curtain.

Joe Phillips (Emile deBeque) has a resonant voice and good projection. In addition, his acting was sincere and convincing. His second rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" was close to professional.

Marian Gray as Polynesian Bloody Mary achieved a delightful characterization. Her make-up, her voice, her hand and body gestures - everything about her was captivating, particularly in Act I, Scene II. And in this scene, David McArthur's choreography commanded the most enthusiastic response from the audience.

As Captain Brackett, Fred Stein claimed sincere chuckles from the audience when he explained to a young officer that a fifty-year-old man is not quite ready to forget about the birds and bees. Leonard Robertsch, as Luther Billis, was never out

of character; and that was not easy to accomplish unless Mr. Robertson was a natural for the part. In all compliments to him, I suspect that he was.

With limited wordage, I can not praise every one in the pro-

duction. I can only recommend the production and add that Miss Marjorie Thomas (stage director) and Mr. Northrip deserve much credit for their work and for their interest in Georgia Southern's Opera Workshop.

Inquiring Reporter

If you could remove one thing from this campus, what would it be?

Lanny Cauthen, Sr., Newnan - the rain that comes just about every day.

Glenn Jones, Jr., Sylvania - campus security.

Becky Konkle, Fresh., Newington - all house mothers.

Wayne Rogers, Fresh., Manassas - the Ad Building.

Pat Canady, Fresh., Atlanta - the water tower.

Harriett Cone, Jr., Cairo - Brannen Hall.

Diane Ziegler, Sr., Bloomington - the cafeteria.

Emily Harrell, Fresh., Whigham - me.

Marilyn Harris, Fresh., Sparta - non-beer drinkers.

Judy Stevens, Fresh., Brooklet - half of the girls.

Cheryl Dean, Jr., Bainbridge - mud puddles.

Tony Magnon, Sr., San Antonio, Tex. - all the needles in the Health Cottage.

Hue Henry, Jr., Savannah - the administration.

Ed Beckton, Sr., Savannah - clothes.

Richard Pfund, Jr., Macon - Mrs. Webb's recipe book.

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Columnist Charges Election Negligence

By RICHARD PFUND

A week ago Wednesday, Student Congress held a referendum for students to vote on seven constitutional amendments. The turnout was not bad for Southern, with 36 per cent of the students voting.

Some of us who tabulated the results, however wonder if the students voted or just marked the ballots. Evidently, a large number of students feel that just because Student Congress places an amendment on the ballot, they should vote



"yes." There were also several ballots which were marked "no" on every amendment and some where the student voted "yes" on every other one. To me, this shows that some of the students who did vote might not have taken the time to consider what they were voting for.

Another thing I noticed was that a few students evidently took it upon themselves to vote several times. In two cases, two ballots were still stuck together with the adhesive and both had been marked identi-

cally.

I also ran across several series of ballots which were all marked alike. Whether one person marked them all or whether he persuaded others to vote as he did, I cannot say.

The ballot stuffing, if it does exist, can probably be stopped. If necessary, Student Congress could police the polls and guard against it.

A more serious problem exists in the apathetic manner in which students vote. One of the main reasons for letting students vote in the dormitories is to attract more interest and a larger turn-out by making it more convenient.

This may be a case of false values. Admittedly, a larger percentage of students vote now than in the past, but if students don't care how they vote, the result is meaningless.

When everyone voted in the Williams Center, comparatively few students even bothered. However, the ones who voted were the ones who cared.

On the brighter side, I would like to commend Kent Dykes, president of the junior class, and the students who helped him, for the excellent job they did in distributing, collecting and counting the ballots. This is a thankless job which no one wants to do. They did it well.

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Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why does it take longer to erect a building on the GSC campus than it does at any other place in the world?

Juan Tu Knowe

Dear Juan,

With the increased moisture of this weather, the tinker toys don't stand up so well.

Garf

Dear Garf,

Why aren't there any gentlemen on campus?

Shiv Ul Russ

Dear Shiv,

Because I live off-campus, naturally!

Garfie

Dear Garfunkel,

I saw you running around wearing a hula skirt. Please explain why.

Wig L. Itt

Dear Wig L.,

I just got so carried away by "South Pacific" that I just can't get used to the routine of student life yet.

G. Funkel

Dear Garfunkel,

How can I find you?

Seek N. Find

Dear Seek,

I can be found in the yellow pages; I'm listed under G-gross A-asinine, R-repulsive, or F-foremost.

Garf

Dear Garf,

I have a riddle for you. Why do flies have wings?

N. Sect Kullekta

Dear N. Insect,

I've heard that one. They have wings so that they can get out of the Herty Building faster than students.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why did the director of public relations at Oglethorpe send us such an ugly letter concerning the upcoming basketball game?

Dirt T. Mann

Dear Dirt,

He had to uphold campus tradition.

Garf

B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Saturday is the day. Eight is the hour. Atlanta is the place. The Field House is the arena. Basketball is supposedly the game but you won't know until afterwards.

Obviously a few Petrel fans are a little upset right now and want to see Eagle blood Saturday, not literally I hope. The Petrel team is usually hard to beat especially at home. Although Oglethorpe College is just a very small and not too outstanding school there always seem to be some good ball players around.

The name Petrel does not indicate that however. According to "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" petrel means "any of numerous sea birds usually restricted to the small and medium-sized members of the group." Sounds pretty good doesn't it? But look out, Stormy Petrel also means "a harbinger of trouble."

A Letter Came

I got a letter from Atlanta the other week. At first I thought that the Petrels wanted to cash their chips but then I realized that it was only (Charlie) Cash (public relations director) being a typical chip off the old Pinholster block. I appreciate the invitation to attend the Field House, though.

I smiled when I read the sports column in the last issue of "The Stormy Petrel" the Oglethorpe school paper. I can see that Sports Editor Aubrey Whitaker tries to build up spirit among Petrel fans the same way I try to build it up among Eagle fans.

Nothing personal against Whitaker but I would like to correct him. He says that Southern won't play Oglethorpe next year which is false. In front of me lies a Xeroxed copy of a contract signed by Coaches Carter and Searce stating that their teams will play each other on Jan. 5 and Feb. 12 of 1968.

Home Cooking

Whitaker also says that the Eagles "aren't good enough to deserve to beat the Petrels any time, any place." I don't agree, and neither does the record book. Of 17 played games during the years Southern has won 12. Doesn't that imply that Whitaker might be wrong?

Do you remember the Statesboro game this January? Do you remember the last seconds when Southern got two foul shots as Alexander charged Rose? Well Whitaker says that that call "smells of home-cooking." A pretty bad accusation especially if you didn't see the game. As far as I know Whitaker did not but please correct me if I am wrong.

At last I don't quite understand Whitaker's P. S. Why would he suggest that I changed my column to "B. J. ON SPORTS?" What has Bachelor of Science got to do with sports?

Oglethorpe Petrels Set; Await Eagles in Atlanta

The Southern Eagles will complete another seasonal campaign when they make a trek within Georgia bounds to battle with the traditionally strong Oglethorpe Petrels in Atlanta tomorrow at the Oglethorpe Field House in Atlanta.

The Eagles aim to cut the Petrels wings once again this season after having slipped past them here 65-62, earlier in the season. In the first contest, the Eagles trailed most of the game and were behind 31-30 at halftime, but Southern who has won ten games this season by five or less points, were able to stun them in the closing seconds of the game by a smart defensive move by Jimmy Rose.

'It Only Breaks My Heart . . .' Writes Cash

January 24, 1967

Mr. Björn Kjerfve
Sports Editor
The George-Anne
Statesboro, Ga.
Georgia Souther College

Our campus newspaper editor called my attention to the fine play you gave Oglethorpe and especially our coach, Bill Carter, in a recent issue of your paper. It is indeed a pleasure for all of us in Atlanta to hear that we are receiving publicity in the smaller communities.

It only breaks my heart that Garland Pinholster was not also here to savor your remarks.

We do pride ourselves on our fine coaches, past and present. Coach Carter has done a magnificent job with this year's team and is well-received in more sophisticated areas like Providence, Nashville, and Atlanta.

We quite agree with your editorial about it being heresy (not "heracy") thinking we could beat Georgia Southern at home. Your reputation for "homers" is still unblemished.

We look forward to your Atlanta visit on February 25.

Cordially,
Charlie Cash
Director of Public Relations
(Oglethorpe College)



JIM HOGGARTH
He Scores 20 in Jan.

Last year the Eagles took the home game with the Petrels but were defeated in Atlanta by an Oglethorpe team which posted 22 wins and six defeats. Overall, however, the mighty Eagles hold a 12-5 advantage in the meetings between the two teams.

The Oglethorpe team will be led by All-State Doug Alexander who averaged 12.7 last season, and who is depended upon because of his ball-handling ability. Jerry Sams, 6-5, will be

called upon for another starting berth. He is the team's second highest scorer this season and is also a valuable rebounder. Other starters for the

Petrels include, 6-1 Roger Littell, Jim Hoggarth, and Al Smith. Against Southern this year Jim Hoggarth scorched the nets for 20 points to lead Oglethorpe.

For the Southern Eagles, All-American Jimmy Rose, Jim Seeley, and Robert Jordan will be seeing their last college action against the Petrels, and nothing would be more satisfying to them then to finish up with a last crushing of the highly-heated and detested Petrels.

Other starters for the Eagles, will be Ken Szotkiewicz at the other guard along with Elden Carmichael at center.

The game carries a lot of tension and pressured feelings and Coach J. B. Searce's forces will be out to play their best game against the Buddha-less team. On the other hand, Coach Carter will be building up his team's spirits and would like nothing but to spoil the Eagles' last game, so they have said in the Oglethorpe paper, the "Stormy Petrel."

Oglethorpe Has New Buddha?

Rumors circulate on campus that Oglethorpe College has obtained another Buddha instead of the one that was stolen two years ago (see "The George-Anne" of Jan. 13, 1967).

This new one weighs 1,000 pounds though, the sources report, but nevertheless it is just as ugly as the stolen one.

THE George-Anne SPORTS

Friday, February 24, 1967

Page 6



JUMPING-JACK JORDAN SCORES 51
Jordan Is Only Nine Points Short of School Record

Jinxed Jordan Jacks Jumpers

By The George-Anne
Sports Staff

Senior Robert Jordan highlighted his basketball career 51 points on Atlantic Christian College when Southern won, 127-92.

Jordan played his last game in the Hanner gym, as the Eagles closed the season at home by winning their largest victory of the year.

Only once before has a Southerner scored more than 51 points in one game. That happened 1964, when Fran Florian played for the Eagles. He produced as many as 60 points against Jacksonville University on one given night.

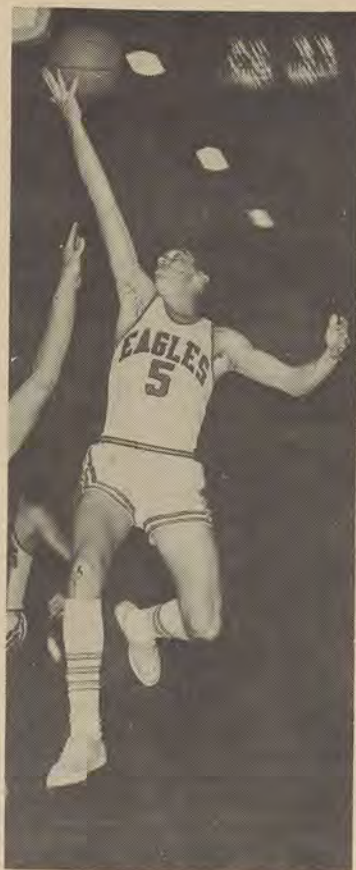
Jordan ended his basketball career at Southern in an impressive way. Never before has he made 51 points. "I scored 40 once in high school," he said.

This is how it all happened: "10 - 20 - 30 - 40 - 50 and more, Silent Robert Jordan kept rollin' up the score. Nine bulldogs fell trying to end that spree Of the jumping-jack from GSC.

"From out of the team, a hero arose, A 6-2 giant, but his name wasn't Rose; A Georgia lad with a drive to score, He made 49, then added two more.
Refrain

He wataher his fellow friends, as they stole that ball, Then he raced down the court, ahead of 'em all; Then he grabbed that pass and layed it in And turned to Soc and said, "Thank you, friend."
Refrain

The noisy crowd almost lost their heads, The action slowed as Jim tied his "keds", But Jordan continued his rampant rage; Carmichael, too, was lost in the daze.
Refrain



TWO FOR ROSE
Rose Scores 17 Points

Baby Eagles Beat Mercer, End Season

The baby basketball Eagles defeated the Mercer junior varsity team, 89-72, Wednesday night in Macon to end their season with a 7-5 record or a .583 percentage.

Southern took command from the beginning and led at half time by six points, 40-34, before increasing the winning margin to 17 points at the end of the game.

Darrell Wise was high for the Fledglings with 21 points. Terry Webb followed with 18, Mike McDuffie 12, Don Abel 11, Bob Bergbom 10, Scott Waters 9, Charles Bobe 6, Don Roberts 5, Bob Johnson 2, and John Fountain.

David Tayler was high for Mercer with 24 points.

When the two teams played in Statesboro in January, Southern won by 10 points, 76-66.

Fast, Tough Bears Stomp Cool-Shooting Eagles

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

MACON—The rugged, high-spirited Mercer Bears found sweet revenge at the expense of a pitiful Southern team, who seemed unable to do anything right. The Eagles fell 93-74, in the Bears' den in Macon Wednesday.

The Eagles hit the initial points of the game on a three-point play by Jim Seeley and things looked bright for the visitors, but the Bears quickly knotted the game up and sailed with the lead for the remainder of the contest.

Jud Roberts and Robert Belloir, two extra-fast guards for the Bears led their team in the fast-breaking attack which destroyed Southern's hope of a victory. Belloir popped the nets for 31 points while his co-runner shot 12.

The Eagles fell behind in the early minutes of the game and trailed by 12 most of the first half. It seemed that the Eagles could not buy a basket while the Bears hit consistently for a 63 per cent. Robert Jordan, for

the Eagles, had open shots the whole night but was unable to score which hurt the Southern offense.

GSC vs. MERCER 74-93 (33-46)

GSC	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Szotkiewicz	10-0	0-0	1	4	0
Rose	23-8	2-1	2	2	17
Jordan	11-3	0-0	8	2	6
Seeley	17-11	7-4	13	1	26
Carmichael	11-2	1-1	3	1	5
Christiansen	1-1	0-0	5	1	2
Helm	5-3	1-1	1	3	7
Gregory	2-0	1-1	2	0	1
Bohman	9-3	0-0	4	4	6
Miller	2-2	0-0	3	1	4
	92-33	12-5	43	19	74

MERCER

62-37 22-11 45 13 93
Scorers: Steve Moody 17, Robert Belloir 31, Judd Roberts 12, Tom Mitchell 16, Walter Chandler 17. High rebounder: Moody 14.

In the second half, after trailing 46-3, the Bears quickly jumped further ahead. Before the tense spectators realized it, the Eagles were behind 20 points, which they were unable to make up.

Southern's rebounding was weaker than usual, and many points were made on the second shots by the Bears. The speed of the scrabbling Bears seemed to overcome the man-to-man defense of the Eagles.

In the closing minutes of the game, the Eagles went into a semi-whole court press and John Helm, Bob Bohman, and Jimmy Rose played fine defense but were still unable to break

the driving streak of the Bears and unable to cut their lead.

For the Eagles, Jim Seeley was the only one who had an eye for the basket. He hit on 11 for 16 field goal attempts to pace the Eagles in the scoring column with 26 points. Once again, Seeley was high rebounder with 13.

Jimmy Rose had trouble getting open for his shots and was unable to score high until the closing minutes of the game when he found his mark.

Ken Szotkiewicz, Rose's running mate at guard, found the going rough once more as he was unable to score a point. Three early fouls put a damper on his performance. He sat out most of the second half.

This loss puts the Eagle record at 17-10.



SEELEY IS BIG
26 Points; 13 Rebounds

Wilder Smiles Happily

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

MACON—Mercer Coach Bobby Wilder thought the Eagles "ran us rugged" a month ago when Southern defeated the Bears by nine points, in Statesboro but Wednesday night it was the other way around.

The Bears completely outplayed Southern. The Eagles did not anticipate rebounds, they shot inaccurately, and

they opened their defense for the fast-running Bears.

Of course Wilder smiled happily afterwards. "It's always nice to win he said, especially against Southern," and he continued, "this is one of the best games we've ever played."

A faithful Mercer supporter in the upper middle age bracket shook Wilder's hands violently. "It's the best Mercer team I've ever seen," he congratulated nearly shoutingly. And the Mercer students stood up in the stands clapping their hands and cheering during parts of the game as well as afterwards.

Around 50 Eagle fans were present, but their gay cheers sounded more and more depressed the longer the game lasted. It was a bunch of sad Southern cheerleaders and students that afterwards left the Mercer gym.

"Jud Roberts is the key to our whole game. He is a tremendous feeder," said Wilder about his 6-2, blond guard. "He is as valuable to us as Rose is to Southern."

Wilder thought Jim Seeley did an outstanding job for the Eagles. "We just couldn't contest him under the basket."

The Mercer team is not only a fast and good one, but also young. There is only one senior of the 14 players on the roster, 6-4 Forward Steve Moody. There are three juniors and three sophomores, while seven on the varsity roster are freshmen. Robert Belloir is one of them, and he scored 31 points on Southern.

As many as 12 of the Bears are from Georgia while only two come from out-of-state (Ky. and Fla.).

Mercer posts a 15-5 record before the closing game against Jacksonville University Saturday night in Macon. "We are really proud of the season," smiled a happy Wilder.

Golfers Meet

All students interested in playing varsity golf spring quarter will meet Monday at 7 a.m. in Room 1 Hollis Building, according to Mickey Guthrie, golf coach.



BOB BOHMAN
He Hustles Well

Purturbing Petrel Periscope Pesterns Popular Players

The following story appeared in "The Stormy Petrel", the Oglethorpe school paper, on Feb. 15, and was a reply to "B. J. ON SPORTS" of Jan. 20. The article was entitled "Petrel Revenge Breeding To Trounce Eagle Myth." It was written by Sports Editor Aubrey Whitaker and is his regular sports column, "Petrel Periscope." Comments can be found in "B. J. ON SPORTS" on page 6.

—Kjerfve

By Aubrey Whitaker
Sports Editor

Angry tall brutes and a fired-up coach with "Petrels" on their shirts and smoke in their eyes will be waiting in the Oglethorpe Field House on February 25 to prove the

purported Eagle superiority is a myth.

I hope Georgia Southern will even schedule us for next year when they find out we don't lose a single player from this year's fine squad. Murray State is also that way, I understand. But the Eagles didn't schedule us last year after almost losing to our 10-11 team the year before. This year our frosh almost pulled it out of the fire before succumbing, after the entire first team fouled out early.

We have learned that Georgia Southern won't play the Petrels next year, not even on their home court. And

speaking of Murray State, they played some team from Statesboro, Georgia, and won by 56 points.

As to similarities of coaches, Garland Pinholster did pretty well with his teams, fiery as he was, since he happened to be among the Top Twenty in won-lost percentages in the nation prior to last year's 22-6 mark.

Sure Coach Carter is made the image of Pinholster, but why not? He has played and coached in the Pinholster System for a long time, and who's complaining? And, it looks as though the team record in Carter's initial season as head coach will also be in the Pinholster tradition

— that of winning about 75% of the games.

Coach J. B. Searce has some one to fill his shoes also, his son. The story is about the same from here on. He has played (?) in the system, and now I believe he either "coaches" (consisting of yelling at the refs throughout the game) or keeps stats. I'm not really sure what his actual position is; he might do all the scouting. I understand he's quite good at analyzing a team's weaknesses . . . we shall find out for sure on February 25.

As to a final comparison which stated, "like Pinholster, he (Carter) thought he could beat Georgia Southern

on the Eagles' home court, which was heresy." Coach Searce better be just as imaginative of winning in our Field House as a blind man had of seeing Doug Alexander "charge" Jimmy Rose at the end of the game, which Searce reportedly "saw" on his video-tape. Smells of home-cooking just a mite.

I'm taking anything away from the fine Georgia Southern cagers, they are tough, that's for sure, but, they aren't good enough to deserve to beat the Petrels, anytime, anywhere. P.S. to B.J. . . . Your editorial would be more appropriate if changed to "B.S. On Sports."

Hot Southerners Crush ACC

Robert Jordan Shows Off, Scores 51 Points

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

Robert Jordan, sentimental about playing his last home game without having a pocketful of memories to take with him, proved he wanted "some last home-game glory" as he drilled in an amazing 51 points to lead his teammates past an awed Atlantic Christian ball club, 127-92, here Saturday night.

The Eagles sailed to a 4-0 lead with jumpers by Jordan and Ken Szotkiewicz and never let up as the points came rolling in at a 58 per cent clip.

The halftime score was 65-42, and Jordan had already made 22 points. Southern managed only three less points in the second half to end with the season high of 127.

In the second half, Atlantic Christian rallied for seven

GSC — Atlantic Christian 127-92 (67-42)

GSC	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Jordan	29-22	10-7	14	4	51
Seeley	9-5	9-7	11	4	17
Christiansen	4-3	2-0	3	5	6
Szotkiewicz	14-7	1-0	5	3	14
Rose	20-7	0-0	3	2	14
Gregory	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Bohman	3-2	2-2	1	1	6
Helm	3-2	0-0	0	0	4
Miller	1-0	0-0	2	3	0
Carmichael	8-5	9-5	9	2	15
	91-53	33-21	49	25	127

ACC

71-31	39-30	40	28	92
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Scorers: Robert Gilmore 25, Larry Jones 21, Clyde Stallsmith 20, Robert Covington 13, James Griffin 4, John Serba 3, Charles Stovall 2, Larry Schwab 2. High rebounder: Jones 13.

points to pull within 20 points of Southern at one time. But the Eagles widened the gap, until they enjoyed the greatest margin of 39 on a basket by John Helm with a little over a minute to go.

Jimmy Rose, finishing out his career at home, swished the nets for 14 points - 10 coming in the first half. In the second half he concentrated on feeding the ball to Jordan to aid his "hot" shooting. Rose made some nice passes which assisted Jordan with easy buckets.

Szotkiewicz also had 14 points for the Eagles. He bombed eight in the first half and saved the second half for Jordan.

Elden Carmichael added greatly to the Eagles' offensive show since he broke into the lineup. He "put a few balls in orbit" from far out and found the basket for 15 points. He also grabbed nine rebounds.

Jim Seeley finished out his home stance with 17 points and 11 rebounds. His aggressiveness and skill served well in the trouncing of the Bulldogs.

Dave Christiansen with his "commanding - play - calling" voice, showed up well as he also ended his home carrier for the Eagles with 6 points.

And last comes Jordan. He



AND SCORES AGAIN
'He Raced Down The Court'

sank, rung, swished, bombed, popped, added, and scored - call it what you like - 51 sensational points. Players and spectators alike were pushing him on in order that he might score as many points as he could. The Bulldogs were the only ones not helping, and they were dumbstricken at what Jordan was doing to them. His fabulous production will long be remembered.

Defense Was Off

Ira Norfolk, coach of the Atlantic Christian College, was not happy after the loss against Southern last Saturday.

"The Eagles filled the buckets as well as any team we have seen this year," grunted Norfolk. "I think we would have made a respective showing, if we had had our leading scorer, Ed Carraway, who's averaging 18.5 points."

Norfolk who faced and bitterly fought J. B. Searce, Eagle coach, already during their Marine Corps time, thought that Southern did a pretty good

performance, but "our defense was really off tonight."

Of course Norfolk praised Robert Jordan, as did Searce. "He surpassed anything we have seen this year," Norfolk said.

Intramurals

The Hawks still top the American League in the intramural basketball competition, and PEK stays ahead of the teams in the National League.

The make-up game will be played Monday at 6:30 p.m. followed by the other scheduled games.

The tournament for the championship will begin Tuesday unless a play-off forces a delay.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PTS.
Hawks	8	0	24
Day Students	7	1	21
Blue Ribbons	5	3	15
Rogues	4	4	12
Rebels	3	5	9
Happy Homes	3	5	9
Underdogs	3	5	9
Falcons	2	5	6
Bombers	2	6	6
Jayhawks	2	6	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PTS.
PEK	8	0	24
Vandals	7	1	21
Bulldogs	6	2	18
Unexpected	5	3	15
Sigma Eps	4	4	12
Raiders	4	4	12
Delta Sig	4	5	12
APO	2	6	6
Roadrunners	1	7	3
DPA	0	8	0

JORDAN SCORES...
He Made 49; then Added 2 More

Side Horse Event Gives Furman Win

The Palladians of Furman University defeated the Eagle gymnasts last Saturday by six points, 163.45 - 157.50, at Greenville, S.C.

Last year Furman won, 68.5-43.5, therefore this year's performance from the Eagles' side was an improvement. Southern won four events, and tied for the first in the parallel bars.

Counting six of the seven events Southern had a 0.15-point lead but the seventh event, the side horse competition, made the difference. The Palladians here, winning by 6.10 points and securing the meet victory.

Coach Ron Oertley was not too happy. "We got our fannies beat and we know it," he said, "and we know where we got beat, on the sidehorse."

He continued, "It is ridiculous to have a team that is strong in all events but one. Somehow, somewhere, we'll

have a side-horse-man next year that can score with them."

It is no shame to lose to Furman, which is alea ding gymman, which is a leading gymnastics power in the South, said Oertley who was pleased with the Eagles' performances in the other events.

He pointed out Danny Harrison's still rings show, Kirkland's outstanding heck vault, which "did not score high enough," and Barnett's hard work in all seven events granting him 53 points.

Gymnastics Results:

FURMAN — GSC 163.45 — 157.50

FREE EXERCISE
(Furman 22.95 - GSC 22.45)
1. Tubb, F, 8.30; 2. Barnett, 8.00; 3. Harrison, 7.70.

SIDE HORSE
(Furman 23.15 - GSC 17.05)
1. Tubb, F, 8.30; 2. Brown, F, 7.65; 3. Fay, F, and Key, F, 7.15.

TRAMPOLINE
(Furman 20.45 - GSC 21.60)
1. Davis, 7.45; 2. Fay, F, 7.35; 3. Lumpkin, 7.15.

HIGH BAR
(Furman 22.95 - GSC 22.90)
1. Chandler, 8.10; 2. Creech, F, and Barnett, 7.75.

LONG HORSE
(Furman 26.60 - GSC 26.20)
1. Barnett, 9.25; 2. Fay, F, 9.05; 3. Kirkland, 8.95.

PARALLEL BARS
(Furman 22.75 - GSC 22.80)
1. Wood, F, and Harrison, 8.05; 3. Fay, F, 7.60.

STILL RINGS
(Furman 24.60 - GSC 25.00)
1. Harrison, 8.70; 2. Fay, F, 8.65; 3. Lumpkin, 8.50.

Memphis State To See Eagles

The gymnastics team will travel to Memphis, Tenn., this weekend to battle Memphis State University Saturday.

"Memphis has a good team with a winning record," Coach Ron Oertley said, "but Furman beat them by five points."

Southern has a 5-3 record prior to the Memphis meet and with the last meet of the season coming up against Virginia Military Institute on March 4, in Statesboro.

The gymnasts end their season competing in the N.A.I.A. national championships at Northwestern Louisiana State College at Natchitoches, La., on March 10-11. Last year Southern finished seventh among the competing schools.



'UNBELIEVABLE'
Says ACC Player about Jordan

DPA Project Helps Tennis

Delta Pi Alpha, service fraternity for men, decided Tuesday night to get scoring equipment for the tennis courts. DPA is doing this as one of their service projects.

The varsity tennis matches have been difficult to follow by spectators previous years because of lack of score signs. The coaches had to ask the players during play what the score was. This was not only inconvenient, but it did also interfere with the players' concentration.

The scoring equipment DPA has decided to obtain consists of six signs, one for each of the varsity courts, with room for set scores in each of three sets. DPA is also supplying a master score board to be placed behind the courts. The coaches can list their team members here and keep the running score to make the match more interesting for the spectators.

Wickham Won't Play Tennis

The tennis season officially started yesterday as the Southern netters began their first day of practice.

In a meeting held Monday night, 12 people who were interested showed up and more will come out later.

Tennis coach David Hall, starting his first season, is anticipating the best year ever for the netters, even when he learned that George Wickham, an experienced player will be unable to provide the team with his services.

In the Monday meeting, Hall stressed a different type of running in order to get in shape. He plans to begin challenge matches in one week in order to cut the team to 10 players and decide the position numbers for the initial matches.

National College Queen Contest Now Underway

The annual search to select the nation's most outstanding girl has begun. At colleges and universities, in all 50 states, thousands of young women are entering the competition to become "National College Queen" or are nominating their classmates and friends.

This collegiate event is not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, leadership and achievements on campus, and the civic-minded contributions they have made to their community. Secondary qualifications are personality, poise and good grooming.

With an eye toward marriage as their ultimate goal, many of last year's national finalists combined gourmet cookery with other homemaking skills. Their hobbies ranged from archery to setting up computer programs. Sky diving, water ballet, tennis and bowling filled some of their free time.

Now college girls are looking forward to next June, when the 50 State Winners for 1967 will be flown to New York City, all expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant. Each day, authorities from many fields will meet with the candidates in forums and seminars judging and grading the young women on their knowledge and skills.

There will be 10 competitive events, and the candidate with the highest accumulative score for all ten activities will emerge as the new "National College Queen."

All 50 State Winners will be presented to the nation on a full-hour TV Special during the Pageant in New York.

The National Queen will be awarded a trip to Europe, a new car, and other major prizes.

In New York, the pageant takes the candidates sightseeing, to dinners at famous res-

taurants, to Broadway shows, and to a reception at the United Nations.

Young women who are now undergraduates in local colleges and universities, are eligible to represent this state. Candidates must be single, between the ages of 17 and 22, and registered in an accredited college or university.

EDUCATION MAJORS !!

Majors in junior high teaching will plan their schedules for spring quarter Thursday, March 2, according to Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

Students majoring in junior high teaching should report to Dr. Robert Lewis' office, Room 204 Education Division between 9 and 12 Thursday, March 2, in order to determine their schedule for spring quarter. Those unable to report on Thursday may contact Dr. Lewis on Friday, March 3, between 9 and 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Love Links

Betty Hamm, a senior, from Savannah, is engaged to LEON ELLERBEE, from Ashburn. Betty, a home economics major, will graduate in March. Leon, a graduate of Georgia Southern, is presently employed by International Harvester Company. Betty and Le-

on have set the date for March 5.

JACKIE MOSELEY, a sophomore from Macon, is engaged to TOMMY STEPHENS, from Thomasville. Jackie is an English major and plans to teach. Tommy is a senior chemistry major. They plan to be married Aug. 20.

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DO
OR
DIE —

and he wasn't ready to die —



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as HARRY (IPRESS) PALMER

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STARTING SUNDAY

"A GOOD, SOLID THRILLER!" — The New Yorker

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE SAN SPIEGEL / ANATOLE LITVAK Production of

**THE NIGHT OF
THE GENERALS**

The Edge

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of Georgia Hotel



DANCE

Featuring

THE GRAPES of WRATH

Sat. 2:00 - 5:00

at the

EDGE

75c Per Person

DRIVE-IN

Thurs. - Fri.
Feb. 23-24

GEORGIA

Thurs. - Sat.
Feb. 23-24-25



**Any
Wednesday**

JANE FONDA · JASON ROBARDS
DEAN JAGGER · ROSEMARY MURPHY

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Sun. - Wed.
Feb. 26-27-28-Mar. 1

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— Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"A truly adult love story!
It is a beautiful film,
finely made!"
— Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

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The Ten Commandments

Follow Me Boys

Funny Thing Happened On

The Way To The Forum

Battle Of The Bulge

Monkeys Go Home

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MERCHANTS
MOVIE TICKETS
EACH TUESDAY
AND THURSDAY
AT THE
GEORGIA THEATRE
AND FAMILY
DRIVE-IN

Never too late

Double Feature
Sat. Feb. 25

ANN-MARGRET · BUS RILEY
MICHAEL PARKS

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Overseas: Color by Technicolor

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ALEX COO · RING CRISBY · BOB COMINGS

VAN HEDIN · SAM PICKENS

STANLEY POWERS · KENNETH WYNN

MARTIN BAKER · GORDON DOUGLAS · JERRY LUNDEN

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Wed. - Fri.
Mar. 1-2-3

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 "Your Head Is Our Business"
 We Specialize in Straightening & Styling
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Free Movie Night Returns This Week

The free movie for this week is scheduled for Saturday, Feb.

25, in McCroan Auditorium. Entitled "The King and I," it stars Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Rita Moreno, and Martin Benson. It is adapted from the musical play based on the biography, "Anna and the King of Siam," by Margaret Landon.

An English widow goes to Bangkok with her small son in 1862 as a tutor for the King's many wives and children. The immediate clash of tempera-

ments between the refined but determined Victorian gentlewoman and the arrogant supremely egotistical oriental despot continues for a time but eventually develops into mutual re-

spect. Brynner's portrayal of the monarch of an old kingdom who is avid for modern "scientific" knowledge is volatile, virile and commanding, yet subtly shaded. It won for him the Academy Award for best actor.

Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and music by Richard Rodgers for musical scoring. Critics have called this the perfect musical. It also won Academy Awards for art direction, sound recording, and costume design.

Tickets for the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's next presentation will be available beginning Monday, Feb. 27 in the office of the director of student activities in the Williams Center.

The March 9 presentation will be a Broadway comedy entitled "Luv" starring Nancy Walker and Scott McKay.

DPA, Gamma Sig To Hold Dances

Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity will sponsor a dance featuring "The Sons of Bach" Friday, Feb. 24. The dance will be held in the Alumni Gym, and will last from 8 to 12 p.m. The Sons of Bach are a local musical group who will soon have a record coming out.

Saturday night, Feb. 25, Delta Pi Alpha and Gamma Sigma Upsilon sorority will jointly sponsor "The Apollos" in a dance. The dance will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The Apollos have on record, "Hey," "Gone," and "Summertime Blues," and soon will have an album produced.

Tickets for both dances will be \$1.75 per person. One ticket will allow a student to attend both dances.

Join The Crowd

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Sportswear	\$3.
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Blouses	\$1.22
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Bikini Briefs	22c
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Youthform Nylon Slips	\$2.62
Regular \$1. Stretch tights, Textured and Seamless	
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Denim Jeans	\$2.22
Regular 10c Quality Cannon	
Wash Cloths	4 for 22c
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Cotton Dusters	\$3.99
Group Men's to \$59.95 Value	
Winter Suits	\$22.

Group of Men's to \$39.95 Value	
Winter Suits	\$17.22
Group of to \$35. Men's	
Sport Coats	\$10. & \$15.
Group of Men's to \$14.95 Value	
All Weather	
Coats	\$7. & \$10.
Group of Orig. to \$9.95 Value Men's Dress	
Pants	\$4.22
Group, Men's and Students to \$5.	
Casual Pants	\$1.22
Men's to \$9.00, Dectolene Arrow	
Dress Shirts	\$6.22
Group, Young Men's to \$6.50 Famous	
Dress Shirts	\$2.22
Regular \$1.99, Georgia Southern	
Tee Shirts	\$1.22
Men's To \$8.95 Value Wool Sport	
Shirts	\$3. & \$5.
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Cup Socks	4 pr. \$2.22
Group to \$14.99 Men's Cardigan & Pull Over	
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 Bottles Are Monogrammed Free

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Wesley Group, BSU Sponsors Valentine Party

Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation were co-sponsors of a Valentine Banquet Feb. 14 at the Statesboro First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the banquet was "Sweetheart Tree" with decorations designed in keeping with the theme.

Entertainment was provided by members of the two groups.

Approximately 60 persons attended.

CARS CAREFULLY COUNTED

Members of all Geography 350 classes worked in teams last week in counting all traffic entering and leaving Statesboro. Each passing car was recorded on a data sheet and at the end of the day, computations were made to determine how many cars stopped in Statesboro.

Tutoring Service

Kappa Mu Alpha, mathematics society, will hold a tutoring service Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 8:30 or 9:30 in Room 108 Herty Building.

Assistance will be given to students who need extra help in Basic Math, College Algebra and Trigonometry. Cost will be 75 cents per hour.

GERRALD'S BARBER SHOP

1 W. Main St.

"Heads We Win"

Beneath
Bulloch County Bank



The Smart Place To Go... For Good Things To Eat!

Science Clubs Hears Daniel Talk on T.B.

Graybill Daniel, Health Department official and a GSC graduate, presented a film and talk to the Science Club, Feb. 20. The lecture was entitled "Tuberculosis Control."

Daniel gave a written test to the audience and after the presentation of the program they were allowed to grade their own papers. Judging from the test scores little individual knowledge is known about tuberculosis, a disease that infects 25 million people.

Daniel discussed the causes

of tuberculosis and said that there is no age at which a person is safe from catching tuberculosis. Daniel further said, "I would encourage all persons to take the T.B. detection test, for if traces of the disease are found, controls can be placed on the person to prevent the spread of the infection plus curing the disease."

The meeting was closed with a question and answer period.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Science Club will hear Bill White speak on the topic of the "Laser."

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Bali's sno-flake-patterned nylon lace only looks delicate! It's really as strong as can be — never loses its shape. Flat, ribbon-wired undercups give unfelt support, perfect separation and complete containment to even the fullest figure. Shapes average curves to perfection. Lycra® spandex washes easily, dries quickly. Black, white and blush. B cup, 32-38. C cup, 32-40. \$6.00. D cup, 32-42. \$7.00. DD cup, 32-42. \$7.50.

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8 transistor (4 are "Poweronic") plus germanium diode. Powerful Zenith Wavemagnet® antenna, large "Easy-Grip" tuning control. Rugged Cyclac cabinet in Dark and Light Gray color; Beige and Brown color; Red and White color; White and Charcoal color.

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FM TABLE RADIO

The GAY NOTE • Model 306.
New, trim decorator styling. Advanced FM tuner. Zenith quality 6" oval speaker. Cabinet in your choice of 4 colors.

Automatic Frequency
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Precision Vernier
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5-pc. gift ensemble SHIRT POCKET RADIO

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COLLEGE PHARMACY
Univ. Plaza

Where the Crowd Goes

Southern Belle



Miley Durant likes both indoor and outdoor sports. She says she reads "anything readable" and enjoys sailing, swimming, and hunting to boot. She also likes the beach and, of all things, married men. She lists her pet peeve as "prejudiced people" but laughed when asked if she was "prejudiced" against them. Miley is a sophomore sociology major from Augusta and is a member of Theta Pi Omega sorority.

Miley Durant

The College Gate Cafeteria

"Nite" Specials

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All The
TROUT ALMONDINE
You Can Eat
67¢

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SEAFOOD PLATTER
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• DEVIL CRAB
• FRIED FISH
• SCALLOPS
• SHRIMP
• COLE SLAW • FRENCH FRIES
And HUSH PUPPIES
89¢

Monday-Tuesday
All The
FRIED CHICKEN
You Can Eat
67¢

Saturday
STEAK NITE
½ Pound Rib Eye
\$1.19
With Baked Potato
and Tossed Salad

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Free
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Wednesday
Family Nite
Turkey & Dressing
• Sweet Potatoes
• Green Beans
• Roll and Drink
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