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Dean Divulges Discipline Details of Panty Raid

By RON MAYHEW
Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson announced Wednesday that the office of Student Personnel already had extensive information on the identity of all participants in last week's "Panty Raid" on Winburn Hall.

"The men who entered the dormitory will be suspended from school for a period of not less than one year," Tyson said. "There's no place here for people like this . . . there are too many students who want to study and get an education."

Tyson added that approximately 13-15 persons are suspected of taking varying parts in the raid. Of these he concluded that from six to eight men actually entered Winburn Hall, the others remaining outside, walking around the building, on the wall, etc. "Those who participated but didn't enter the

dormitory will be placed on disciplinary probation," the dean added.

In addition to the suspected men, two women are under investigation for suspected connection with the activity.

"We regret," Tyson remarked, "that Dean Boger has been ill during the investigation. We could have moved much more efficiently with her help."

Interviews with all concerned parties resulted in the following determination of the Thursday night sequence of events.

At approximately 2:40 a.m. on the morning of Friday, Feb. 25, an alarm sounded in the apartment of Mrs. Loris Lane, house director of Winburn Hall. Rising immediately she determined from a panel in her room which dormitory door had been opened and shut the

alarm off. She then proceeded to the opened door through the activity room, then went upstairs to the second floor where she heard girls screaming. On this floor she saw six to eight boys, with stockings over their heads, and yelled at them, "What are you doing here?" The boys immediately fled from the building.

Mrs. Lane then placed monitors at all doors, took one girl with her and drove to the campus security office, having found that her telephone had been rendered inoperative. At the security office she informed Officer J. P. Waters of the situation and asked him to call Dean of Men Harold Maguire. Waters immediately placed the call, then began a patrol of the area in the security truck but did not see anything when he drove in front of Winburn. Waters reported

that he did not drive in back of the building.

Mrs. Lane meanwhile had returned immediately to the dorm and, to make sure the call was placed, walked to Olliff Hall to again phone Dean Maguire. She was told that he had already left and found him on the scene after immediately returning again to Winburn Hall. By the time Maguire arrived, the men had fled the scene, reportedly in the direction of Knight Village.

Dean Maguire then investigated the events, leaving the premises some time later. Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities and acting in lieu of the deans who were all out of town Friday morning, continued the investigation, starting at approximately 9 a.m.

Mrs. Lane commented this week that she thought the entire situation was handled as well as possible under the circumstances and that the

girls in Winburn Hall remained calm and collected throughout the entire series of events. "I am particularly proud of the way the girls responded and returned quietly to their rooms," she said.

President Zach S. Henderson, commenting on the incident, said he felt that the chief danger was the impossibility of determining precisely who the men were. "For all we knew there might have been murderers in the group." He added that under no circumstances would the college ever look upon such behavior as a mere prank.

Dean Tyson reiterated the president's position saying that "Such behavior ceases to be a prank when these involved put stockings over their heads. A prankster will come out in the open and admit it when he's caught, and not continue to attempt to hide his identity."



THE George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

SEE
GOLDEN
PAGE 2

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

NUMBER 9



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

WORLD TRAVELER IS READY
Dean Tyson Set for Month of European Education Study

Dean Tyson Participates In European Study-Tour

Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson left Wednesday for a one-month study of European education which will take him into five countries for brief visits.

The trip is under the auspices of the Comparative Education Society of the Commission on International Relations in Edu-

cation of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational professional fraternity.

Directors of the tour are Dr. James D. Davis, vice president of the Institute of International Education, New York City, and Dr. Gerald H. Read, director of the Project on the Changing European Secondary School and Professor of Comparative Education at Kent State University.

Participants in the tour numbering approximately 60, con-

sist of about one third college presidents one third deans and one third faculty members, in addition to a staff of three permanent consultants. Other consultants will join the group in each of the five European countries.

At his personal request Dr. Tyson will spend his evenings with student gatherings at each of the universities and colleges

Continued on Page 3

Circle K Plans Economy Sale Of Movie Tickets

Ken Griffin, president of Circle K Club, announced Tuesday night that plans have been completed concerning a special movie ticket for next quarter.

In conjunction with the Weis Theater, Circle K will sell tickets which are good for ten weeks, one show per week. These tickets will cost \$9.75, which represents a savings of \$2.75, and will be good for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Circle K has been allotted 300 tickets, which will have a calendar of the movies to be shown. Griffin said they hope to place them on sale next Tuesday in the Williams Center. Students may also contact any Circle K member to buy one.

At the Tuesday night meeting, Circle K also presented its second place Homecoming display trophy to Mr. Ben G. Waller, faculty adviser, for permanent display.



Special Photo

'LUV' OPENS NEXT WEEK

The Broadway hit 'Luv' will be presented next week by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. See story and other photo, Page 8.

Editors Attend Meet

Three members of the "George-Anne" editorial board attended the Georgia Press Association news conference Feb. 24-25 in Athens, Ga.

Ron Mayhew, editor, Elaine Thomas, news editor, and Robert Sessions, organizations editor attended. The group arrived in Athens at approximately 4 p.m. Friday, where they checked into the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education, site of the conference.

Friday at 7 p.m. a banquet was held for all persons attending the conference. Following the banquet awards were given to the college papers which merited special recognition. The "George-Anne" did not enter competition this year due to a delay in receiving information concerning the contest.

Saturday morning a breakfast

Continued on Page 3

LECTURER TO VISIT

Dr. Nils G. Rystad will visit the college Tuesday, March 7, to give the second of the 1967 Marvin S. Pittman Lectures in the Social Sciences. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Marvin Pittman auditorium.

The subject of his talk will be "Sweden's Policy of Neutrality: It's Historical Background."

Feature

Friday, March 3, 1967 — Page 2

Hyman Golden Reflects Sprit of Broadway

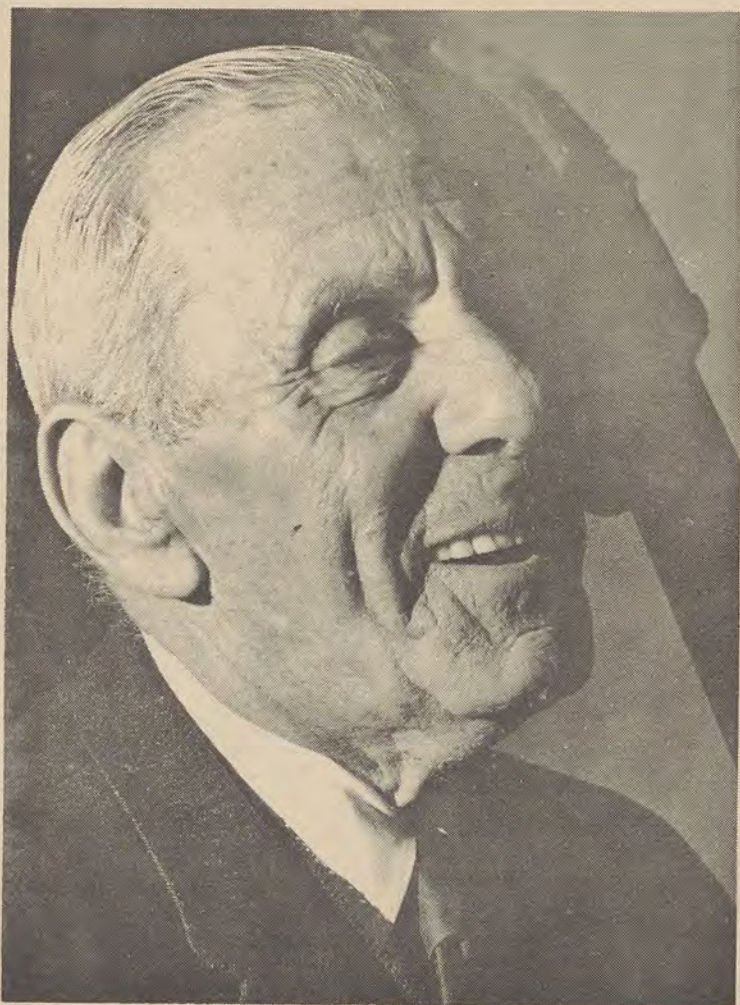
By RON MAYHEW

When Opera Workshop put "South Pacific" on stage last week the orchestra, made up of students, faculty, and members of the Savannah Symphony, included several musicians who brought with them an impressive list of credentials, having played with many of the nation's leading orchestras.

Hyman Golden brought what is probably the most impressive list.

He is 73 years old. He was born in Russia in 1894 and was schooled in a Russian music conservatory. He came to America in 1912 and since then has played with outstanding orchestras throughout the nation, including many Broadway productions.

Although he is now in retirement, making his home in Atlantic City, N. J., he still leads an active life, travelling extensively and playing his contrabass fiddle with occasional musical productions. Golden takes great pride in his fiddle . . . it is 250 years old. The strings are the only parts



FACE TELLS THE STORY . . .
Reflects 73 Years, Many Concerts, Happy Moments



Staff Photos — Ron Mayhew

'JUST ONE NOTE OF BACH . . .'
Takes You Into Another World . . . It's Marvelous

which have been replaced in its two and one half century life span.

He now lives temporarily in Savannah and will play again at GSC next month before returning to Atlantic City. The event will be Brahms' Requiem, April 4.

Since his arrival in the United States Golden has played with the New Symphony Orchestra of New York, the Cleveland orchestra for 23 years and once under the guest conductor Leonard Bernstein, the Denver Orchestra, the Japanese Ballet, the Chilean Ballet, the Washington D. C. Ballet, the Wagner Opera Co., the two and one half year Broadway production of "South Pacific" starring Mary Martin, the Broadway musical "Call Me Mister," and the acclaimed Broadway hit "Oklahoma."

He also played a 1945 engagement with the New York Philharmonic. Although in official retirement, Golden plays in the summer on the Grand Pier in Atlantic City and with the Atlantic City Civic Orchestra.

Every wrinkle in his face tells a story. When this writer asked his favorite piece, they all crackled into a broad smile, then a chuckle. "Bach," he said without hesitation, "anything by Bach." Among his other favorite composers are Beethoven, Brahms (Violin Concerto), Tchaikovsky (Concerto for Piano), and Wagner. Almost holding my breath I asked his favorite American composer. "Foster . . . Stephen Foster." I

breathed easier.

The obvious question. "What do you think of the Beatles and the new popular type of music?" "Achhhhhht!!!" he retorted. "This is not music, it is noise."

"One note of Bach," he added, "just one note . . . it takes you into another world, another world that these new group will never see."

Golden did more than just live three days in Statesboro during the "South Pacific" performances. He could often be seen wandering over the campus and the surrounding countryside during his idle moments. At night, however, he was always the first musician to report to McCroan Auditorium . . . usually more than an hour before showtime.

When asked to compare the GSC production with other "South Pacific" shows he had witnessed, he remarked, "This is great . . . a wonderful job. Everyone is working together." Asked if a single factor could be credited above others, he responded, "Your director is a real gentleman. You are lucky to have him. He made the show great."

With that he left. Everyone connected with the show will remember him. He was the man with the wonderfully wrinkled face, the first smile, the most sincere laugh, and the most welcomed opinion. His name is Golden . . . so is his personality . . . so is his music.

visited by the company. The daytime hours will generally be spent in conferences with college administrators and faculty members. "I feel that direct contact with students will help me learn about European education much more than merely discussing them second hand with teachers and administrators," said Dean Tyson.

The tour participants will meet for their first briefing at Kennedy International Airport, New York City, tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss theoretical assumptions underlying European education. They will then depart for Glasgow Scotland, arriving tomorrow morning. They will later journey to London for four days of study.

The group of 60 will arrive in Marseille March 7 for another four days of educational study, this time in France, consisting of visits to Aix-En-Provence, Nice and the University of Aix.

Four days later they will conduct their next study in Italy, beginning March 11, after which they will fly to Moscow for study of Russian educational institutions. The participants will be given a extensive choice of institutions, programs, and seminars to attend.

The last leg of the journey will be in East Germany with the four days being spent between Berlin and Jena. As in the previous nations, the institute researchers will meet with both students and educational leaders to discuss theories of education.

They will return to the U.S. March 23, for several days of evaluation seminars. Dr. Tyson will arrive back in Statesboro March 26. Asked the general purpose of the European Study-Evaluation, Dr. Tyson remarked, "Many changes have taken place in European and American education since World War II. We are particularly interested in those made in totalitarian countries as opposed to and in comparison with those in our country, and the overall effect on our nationwide educational schematic."

Dean Tyson's office staff gave him a farewell party Tuesday, and presented him with a new briefcase and a toy airplane. "Now I'm all set," he laughed.

Southern Dilettantes Present Unusual Easter Drama, Sunday

By CURRY READ
Staff Writer

Members of the Dilettante Drama Group of the Statesboro First Baptist Church and the Southern Dilettantes at the college will combine talents for a presentation of an unusual Easter Drama at the First Baptist Church Sunday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The play, "I Saw Him" by Sara Walton Miller, will be preceded by a dramatic pantomime used as a prologue to the play itself. The cast will include several guest artists from the members of all denominations.

The drama depicts the thoughts, feelings and emotional reactions of inanimate objects in and around Jerusalem during the days preceding the crucifixion and extending through the resurrection.

Members of the cast include:

Dr. Maryland Wilson as King Herod's palace, Mrs. Winfield Lee as The Garden of Gethsemane, Roy Powell, as the Temple, Carlton Humphrey as The Tomb, Dr. Patrick Spurgeon as the Cross, Mrs. Buford Knight as the Hill of Golgotha, Gwen Lloyd as the Golden Gate, Jackie Tyler as Caiaphas' Palace, Martha Henry as the Streets of the City, Dennis Folker as Fortress Antonia, and Jim Schuyler as the Genneth Gate.

Sonny Johnson will have charge of the arrangements for drum and tympani used as special sound effects. The stage crew includes Robert Martin, Don Whaley, Vicky Haro-Lopez, Richard Cline, Curry Read, David Stone, Mooney Prosser, Mrs. Rudolph Hodges, Mrs. Montese Guinn, Waldo Smith, and Charles Hinson. Mrs. Frank Mikell is the director.

... Editors.

Continued from Page 1

was held for all college journalists attending the meeting. Later in the morning, Paul Hemphill, columnist for the Atlanta Journal spoke to an assembly of about 50 persons. Hemphill first told of how he is inspired to choose topics for his column.

Next he talked about his trip to Viet Nam last year where he wrote columns concerning the human interest aspects of the war.

At the end, Hemphill answered questions asked by the various editors at the assembly.

He discussed the best way to start out in the journalistic field told what benefits one could expect to obtain on various newspapers.

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for LADIES and GENTLEMEN

NEW 'HEADMASQUER'

The news columns this week carry the story of a new director of the Masquers, Miss Marge Thomas of the speech department. Judging from her extensive list of credentials, she will make a sharp, capable leader.

Her task is cut out for her, however. The example set by Robert Overstreet, who recently stepped down from the directorship of the Masquers, is a commendable one. Even in slack summer quarters Overstreet consistently provided excellent shows.

If her job with "South Pacific" is any indication of her ability, we may expect dynamic, well-prepared presentations. Our congratulations and best wishes for a successful spring quarter.

HUH, HUH?

One of the rudest audiences in recent years on this campus attended last week's Social Science Lecture by Dr. Edward James in Marvin Pittman Auditorium. Several factors could be cited as casual reasons.

First, the building was hot. Apparently no one thought of airing out the auditorium previous to the 10:30 a.m. lecture.

Second, the public address system wasn't working properly. Apparently the person or persons who set it up thought of everything but volume.

The fault was partially due to the speaker. Dr. James at times moved so far from the microphone that he couldn't have been heard regardless of the public address volume level. This, however, did not excuse the shuffling feet and chattering voices which droned above the speaker's voice eliminating any possibility of hearing which might have been afforded by the P. A. system.

A GOOD DANCE

Although it is slightly unusual for the "George-Anne" to make favorable comments about fraternity activities, our compliments are nevertheless extended to the brothers of Delta Pi Alpha for their exemplary handling of last weekend's dances.

A certain amount of drinking has long been accepted as "usual" for college dances. Last weekend proved this axiom to be false, there being virtually no drinking, or even smoking, on the premises.

Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities, chaperoned the Friday activity and commented, "They did a good job. There was almost no drinking at all inside." Shee added, however, that a smaller-than-usual number of students might account for part of the improvement.

Dean of Men Harold Maguire attended Saturday night's dance and afterward said he found no "reason to question" any part of the activity. He added that a large number of visitors were on campus and attended the dance, but that the organization had the cooperation of everyone there. In response to an inquiry, he said that all organizations have done a good job recently of policing their activities and that he was "very pleased."

Such exceptional examples, however, have not been the rule this year. Other organizations have proven far less capable of such fine management. We hope the new example will be followed.



PANTY RAID!!

'Panty Raid' Illustrates Need For Additional Communication

By RON MAYHEW

The past week has shown once again that it takes a real emergency to illustrate the inadequacy of institutional preparations.

After the so-called "panty raid" in Winburn Hall eight days ago, many persons must be wondering about the breakdown in communications which resulted.



MAYHEW

The "George-Anne" carried an editorial last quarter discussing campus security's abandonment of the Citizen's Band two-way radios formerly used by the security truck and all house directors. With the addition of the new mobile telephone, it was felt that the need for two-way radios no longer existed sufficiently to merit keeping them.

Apparently we were badly mistaken. All it took was the severing of several connections to totally cripple communications between the Winburn Hall house director and campus security. In order to summon aid Mrs. Lane found it necessary to leave the dormitory,

and drive to the security office in her automobile.

Somehow the situation that night did not develop into serious extremes. Mrs. Lane's brief absence from the dorm did not endanger the coeds in Winburn. The case could have been different, however, with her presence possibly having been vitally necessary in the dormitory.

This readily illustrates the need for two-way radios. Had one of these been available, Mrs. Lane would have been able to summon aid without having to leave girls alone in the dorm.

True the men could have cut the power lines almost as easily, thus cutting off radio transmission, but at least it would have been one more alternative to having all communications blacked out by breaking only one set of connections.

Another factor to be considered is the possibility that the on-duty campus security officer might have been on patrol instead of in the office when the house director needed help. She would then had to either find another telephone or search for the officer in her automobile.

Citizen's Band radios are expensive instruments. Purchase of them should be seriously considered, however, when addition to campus safety is so obvious.

Extracurricular Eccentricities Evoke Empathy

By CINDY CARSON
Managing Editor

Winter quarter is rapidly and sadly (said with some reservations) coming to a close and flect upon the vast (?) amount of "book-learnin'" they have acquired over the past three long months. They are asking themselves the questions, "What have I accomplished this Quarter?" "Have I succeeded in flunking all three of my courses?" "Have I granted myself the privilege of passing at least one subject so that I can return to that grand and glorious SPRING QUARTER in which so many varied and interesting activities take place other than studying?"

Which brings us to the point. Exactly what have you accomplished besides flunking your three courses or struggling to pass one of them? Did you spend every second of the day not taken up by eating or sleeping in that marvelous pastime of STUDYING? Or if you passed only one course, did you spend the time not spent on that course (provided it wasn't one craps) just "goofing off" or going to the Star or sitting around the lake mooning at your girl (or boy, or whatever the case)? Even more exciting is the answer to the question of what did you do with the time you spent flunking those three courses.

Now for the BIG question: Did you know that there was such a thing as "extra-curricular activities?" In case you didn't, it means activities engaged in besides those connected with your CURRICULUM (i.e. the subjects you are taking or being taken by). Well, guess what? The big secret: There are such things as extra-curricular activities. And they're part of going to college.

You may think that you go to college to learn. That is true, but you should learn other things besides those little gems of wisdom that are written down for you in the proverbial "black and white."

The best way to accomplish this extra learning is to participate in extracurricular activities. So you say that going to the Star and going over your girl by the lake are extra-curricular activities.

It's true they are activities other than those connected with the curriculum, but it's also true that there are more, shall we say, "constructive" activities.

Take, for instance, an extra job. That's an interesting sideline. You get extra money too, for the extra time spent on that extra effort. Or take a club. Now there's a nice place to find fun, friends, and relaxation after a long grueling day in the classroom. Or the choir or band. It's true, you need talent for these activities, but who knows, you may have a wealth of undiscovered talent just waiting for some stoke of luck to uncover it.

You get the idea? It doesn't take much time and effort to involve yourself in any number of activities. Just try it and soon you'll find yourself enjoying it. You may even be elected president of your favorite club and find out that it's more fun than you ever dreamed it could be.

What's more, you'll have a really legitimate reason for flunking out next quarter.

And you will have LEARNED something

THE George-Anne

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Dr. James Emphasizes 'Junicare' Advantages

By RICHARD PFUND
Editorial Assistant

Dr. Edward James, visiting professor from the University of Birmingham, England, spoke last week in the first of the 1967 Marvin S. Pittman Lectures in the Social Sciences.

In his speech, Dr. James compared the policies of Great Britain and the United States concerning the welfare programs. He brought out the fact that Britain gives 14 per cent of its national product to welfare programs while the United States gives seven per cent. On a per capita basis, both countries retain the same amount of money for welfare. He added that Britain and the U. S. have similar programs, while most of the other European countries have larger ones.

Dr. James also brought out the fact that reforms for welfare apparently come in spurts which usually last around five years. In Britain, these occurred from 1906 to 1911 and from 1944 until 1949. Virtually all major innovations took place during these periods. In the U.S., most welfare programs have been introduced from 1935 to 1940 and from 1964 through the present. He expects that the present trend to continue until 1969.

In an exclusive interview after the speech, Dr. James remarked that the U. S. is following Britain in welfare programs, but is moving at a faster rate. He mentioned that he

feels the U.S. will devote more attention to health problems in the next few years.

This will include more extensive Medicare, which will probably cover all disabled persons and children, which he calls, "junicare." The reason for children being included is that the U. S. has the highest infant mortality rate of any rich country. If medical care is extended to the young, this will help the overall health of the country.

In discussing the National Health Service (N.H.S.), Dr. James said that the medical services have risen in absolute terms, but that the people are still dissatisfied. When the National Health Service Act was passed in 1946, most people expected an immediate backlog in health service which would later slack off. It never did. Dr. James contends that this occurs because "as a country advances, its appetite for medical services grows also. This marks a high point for good health."

Mental illness is also beginning to be treated, whereas it is ignored in a poorer economy. "Once people are rich, they demand treatment for everything."

This increased health service created a new problem. "We make people survive, but we don't keep them healthy," he added. The population over 65 is growing rapidly, accounting for 12 per cent of the population in Britain and 10 per cent

in the U. S. "Ninety-day hospitalization insurance is no longer enough for the people at this age."

Before 1946, England had a system of health care similar to American Medicare, but it covered everyone, whereas Medicare doesn't. With the advent of the N.H.S., "England runs health like education . . . you get as much as you need and everyone has access to it."

Dr. James also added that the British doctor is well paid, receiving an average annual income of 4000 pounds, or \$12,000, as a general practitioner. This is quite a generous fee from the government. However, he said, England cannot pay North American salaries, so they have a large migration of doctors to America. England has compensated for this loss by importing doctors, particularly from India. "This is relatively the same thing America does . . . a richer country importing its doctors from a poorer one. Only a growing economy will find itself short of qualified manpower."

Dr. James was then asked his thought concerning "mercy killing" of elderly people, and he said he is against it because "there is a human and moral value in preserving life." He concluded by admitting to a contradiction in that he sees nothing morally wrong with abortion when the doctor feels the baby would be deformed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, March 3, 1967

Page 5

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to compliment the writer responsible for the article in the January 27 issue of the "George-Anne" entitled "Peace, Solitude - In Sweet heart Circle." The article brings to light the fact that a former cow pasture has been transformed into a lovely center for nature, love, peace and quiet, and problem solving. In the two and a half years that I studied at Southern, the circle meant all these things and much more to me. Often thoughts of G.S.C. and Sweetheart circle come to thought and I relive memories of many hours spent there.

The article depicted a vivid and memorable picture of the circle which many alumni remember with warm and tender feelings. . .

Thank you,
Pvt. W. A. (Archie) Spires
Ft. Dix, N.J.

Attention: Mr. Don Northrip,
Orchestra, and cast of "South Pacific."

To all concerned:

Many thanks to you all for a delightful evening. My husband Larry and I thoroughly enjoyed your Wednesday night performance.

As a former member of Masquers, I am acquainted with the many tedious hours of earnest, hard work required to present a performance to the public. It was evident that not only did all of you work long and hard, but that you enjoyed it.

I applaud your fine performance.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Marcia Davis

Dear Editor,

I would like to clear up a few misconceptions regarding the lighting problem. At first, Student Congress voted to give Masquers \$1000 to aid in the productions, thereby lowering the price of tickets. But this wasn't what Masquers wanted, so I asked them what exactly was needed. He said they were in bad need of lights. I asked him to write a request for such. It was passed to purchase the lights with no strings attached. In the past Mr. Overstreet has placed a charge on the lights to pay for shipment and repair to New York when the time arose. But this charge, although justifiable, was against the Residents Hall fund policy. For some reason unknown to me the problem was turned over to President Henderson. He, in turn, said there is to be no charge for the lights.

Mr. Overstreet received much undeserved and uninformed criticism for his actions. But he was in the right by charging for the lights.

Larry Duncan
(Ed. Note: Although "unknown" to you, the president of the college is employed for, among other things, resolving difficulties which cannot be settled through any other channels. . . as was apparently the case with the lights in question. Though you might challenge them, the official minutes of Student Congress, which are reviewed each week, dispute your point. In essence, however, it appears that you call any criticism "uninformed" if it disagrees with you.)

The Looking Glass

"To see God in everything, makes life the greatest adventure there is."

The Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying.

—Flavel

"It's Up To You"

God gave you this day to do just as you would,
You can throw it away—or do some good.

You can make someone happy, or make someone sad,
What have you done with the day that you had.

God gave it to you to do just as you would,
You could do what is wicked, or do what is good.

You can hand out a smile, or just give 'em a frown,
You can lift someone up, or push someone down.

You can lighten some load, or some progress impede,
You can look for a rose, or just gather some weed.

What did you do with your beautiful day?
God gave it to you, did you throw it away?

The Scripture says that in His own sweet way
If we but wait,
The Lord will take our burdens and set
Crooked matters straight.

—Jowett

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

Why do we have to go through so much red tape to get a new TV set for our dormitory?

Wanita Tube

Dear Winnie the Tube,

There is no red tape, my dear. It is simply a process of Democracy in action. All you do is recommend it to the appropriate dean, who recommends it to the Dean of Students, who recommends it to the director of plant operations, who recommends it to the comptroller, who recommends it to the President (among the murmuring pine trees), who recommends it to the Regents (among the murmuring Budget allowances), who recommends it to the legislature, who gives it to the PEOPLE. Be sure to vote next week in the general election to determine if your dormitory will get a new TV. And always remember, at General Election, progress is our most important by-product.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Georgia has a rule that permits girls to visit in men's apartments. Why don't we be more like Georgia? Everyone knows that nothing will happen.

Virginia

Dearest Virginia,

We should be more like Georgia, but as the ancient book (whose author is now believed dead) says Nothing is impossible - only believe.

Glory, Glory to ole Georgia
B. F. Goodfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I would like to build a place to house students next year. I feel it is my civic responsibility. How do I go about it?

Andre Preneur

Dear Andre,

First you must save box tops.



Garf

Throw them away; take the rest of the boxes, cut doors and windows, and charge \$90 per quarter.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Don't you think student apathy in Student Congress elections is terrible? They just don't care.

Pfrustrated Pstudent

Dear P. P.

Being super cool occupies the students' minds. Having to think would spoil their pfun. And always remember, at general election, apathy is our most important pfproduct.

Garpfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I don't like the way you write. What are you going to do about it? You're a pfraud.

Iron Law

Dear Irony,

Sticks and stones may break my bones.

A Broadway production it's not,
But like an old, old fiddler told me,
More talent than Batman you've got.

Garf

Inquiring Reporter

With the end of the quarter coming up, registration is a topic of importance. This week's question is: "What would you change about registration?"

Margaret Wallace, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "Have registration for the following quarter sometime near the end of the preceding quarter to enable students to merely return to school and go on to classes."

Hannah Johnston, Frosh, Tampa, Fla. - "If you have courses on your trial schedule, you should be allowed to take those courses. There should be enough classes to accommodate all students."

Sondra Blanton, Soph., Jesup, Ga. - "Send everybody a time card through the mail."

Jan Rosses, Frosh, Jacksonville, Fla. - "Frankly, I think the system is pretty good, except that I don't think they should fix the freshmen's courses the first quarter."

Pat Watkins, Frosh, Marietta, Ga. - "There should be another way of scheduling your time of registration rather than time cards."

Gail May, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "Classes shouldn't be closed out."

Ferrell Wooten, Frosh, McRae, Ga. - "Let everybody run wild and quit trying to be so organized about everything."

Vicki Ray, Frosh, Cordele, Ga. - "A person shouldn't be forced to take courses he doesn't want just because he could-

n't get the ones he wanted."

Kathy Coley, Soph., Claxton, Ga. - "I don't know. It's pretty good now compared to last year."

Toni Paul, Frosh, Perry, Ga. - "Pre-registration would be a good idea."

Barbara Hunter, Frosh, Sarasota, Fla. - "I'd abolish it altogether."

Glenda Crosby, Jr., Baxley, Ga. - "Limit the number of people going into the gym at one time."

Charles Bryant, Frosh, Monroe, Ga. - "Everybody should register in the nude."

Nita Franklin, Frosh, Forsyth, Ga. - "I can't stand getting closed out of classes."

Henry Bussey, Soph., Waycross, Ga. - "Let Marvin Pittman handle it."

George Werner, Jr., Warner Robbins, Ga. - "Forget the whole process."

Mike Ayres, Frosh, Augusta, Ga. - "Have blue cards instead of red ones."

Joye Talton, Frosh, Perry, Ga. - "Everybody should be able to take the courses he wants when he wants them."

Carol Cofield, Soph., Eastman, Ga. - "Air condition the gym."

Squeaky Clark, Soph., Albany, Ga. - "Get rid of the long lines."

Madelyn Spivey, Frosh, Dublin, Ga. - "Give me an early time card and let everybody else fight over the rest."

Spring Styles Feature Disappearing Waistline

By A. M. SELIGMAN
Guest Columnist

Fashions for spring and summer of 1967 can be called "the case of the disappearing waistline." In most dresses, and even in suits, the waistline is rarely evident, even in large sized and so-called older type dresses.

Manufacturers today are not geared for the conservative person who wants a so-called basic dress, since it would represent such a small part of their business that it would be considered unprofitable.

This, too, has passed out of the fashion picture. Except for the famous shirtwaist or country look, as exemplified by the Villager and copies down in other price ranges, the look is either shift, skimmer, dropped waistline, swinger, tunic, or flounce. None of these are there waistlines at the waistline.

Most conventional shifts come with a self belt for those who insist upon having a waistline, but in most cases, they are rarely used. The feeling shared by most wearers of the shift

is that they are the most comfortable dresses made. These come not only in casual fabrics for casual wear, but in very dressy fabrics for the dressiest occasion.

As for fabrics, knits are looming greater with each passing season in the fashion picture,

because knits, for the most part, are completely washable and require no pressing, thus requiring a minimum of maintenance.

Knits are available and are important in every fabric, including plain and jacquard patterns in all cotton, acetate knits, Arnel knits, Linen knits, Wool knits, Dacron knits, and all kinds of blends. Improved manufacturing know-how is adding new knits with every passing season.

Hemlines are still short, with the mini-skirt and dress being important items in eastern metropolitan areas. However, the mini-skirt or dress has made very little inroads in the South,

with the chance being that the styles will run their course before becoming important enough for the South to accept.

Colors range from shades of pastel pink to hot pink, pastel blues to deeper shades, yellows, navy, beigetones, green, and even for a dash of more color, there are the citrus colors such as orange, lime, and tangerine.

Coeds Attend Home Ec. Meet

Several members of the local chapter of the Georgia Home Economics Association attended the Winter Executive Committee Meeting of the College Section of the Georgia Home Economics Association which was held at Abraham in Tifton, Saturday, March 25.

The meeting, strictly business in nature, was for the purpose of introducing the slate of candidates for state officers in 1967-68. The slate suggested was nominated. Also discussed during the meeting were the re-

sponsibilities of different chapters for the state meeting.

Glenda Helmly, Judy McDonald, and Lee Anna Haynes were among those attending from Georgia Southern. Miss Helmly, who is currently state treasurer, participated in the meeting. Miss McDonald and Miss Haynes are two of the candidates for state officers for the coming year. The former, for first vice-chairman and the latter for reporter.

The advisers attending the meeting were Misses Edna Page and Gwendolyn Kinsey.

Plans are now underway in the Home Economics Department for the Spring Banquet during the latter part of Spring Quarter.

The Eagle Eye Being Studied

The "Eagle Eye," rules handbook is being revised and studied by members of the Standards Committee. Representatives from off-campus and on-campus dormitories form the committee, under the leadership of Hoyt Canady, graduate assistant.

The purpose of the committee is to consider complaints from women's dormitories and act upon these complaints. Each dormitory has been given a section of the "Eagle Eye" to review and offer revisions. The dormitories will present papers indicating necessary revisions in the specific rules.

The dormitory papers are discussed, altered, and then sent to the Dean by the committee. The Dean may then approve, disapprove, or change the suggestion. The purpose of the projects given to dormitories is to give students an opportunity to exchange their ideas concerning women's regulations.

Dorms Discuss

The Student Relations Committee is presently visiting dormitories to hold forum discussions with house councils.

At these meetings, questions may be asked by students and visiting administrative officials. Discussion is not entered on rules, but encompasses all aspects of campus life.

During these discussions suggestions for improvement may be made, and present situations evaluated.

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Women's Rules Found Legal

Controversy has recently arisen concerning the legality of certain rules in women's dorms concerning the use of showers, vending machines, and the penalty for locking one's self out of her room.

According to Mrs. Judy Drury, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Personnel, rules pertaining to these situations may be made by the house council, or the house director. Since the house director is the administrative officer in a dormitory, she has the authority to suggest and enforce such rules.

In several dormitories, women may not use the showers or vending machines after specific hours. Frequently, this type rule is suggested by students who are disturbed by constant use of these facilities. Women in some dormitories are required to pay a certain amount when they are locked out of their room. The legality of these rules is within the jurisdiction of the house director or the house council and the house council.

Water Color Class Exhibits 'Favorites'

The art exhibition in the hall of the student center is a display of water color art work done by students in the visual arts department class in water color.

The exhibition is a collection of the best works as chosen by the students in the class. The class is taught by Dr. Freida Gernant.

ATTENTION MATH MAJORS

A very important meeting of all students majoring in mathematics will be held Wednesday, March 1 in Room 105 Herty Building at 7:30 p.m. It is most urgent that all math majors attend. The assignments of students to specific advisers and trial schedules will be made at this meeting.

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THE George-Anne

Society News

Friday, March 3, 1967 — Page 71

Love Links

M'LAN EWING, a senior from Americus, is engaged to JOHNNY LEE from Talbotton. Both M'LAN and Johnny are students at Georgia Southern. M'LAN is majoring in Spanish Education. Johnny is a senior math major. They plan to be married in June.

CAROL ANN CARLTON, a sophomore from Moultrie, is engaged to CLINT PERRY also from Moultrie. Carol is majoring in early elementary education. Clint is a sophomore at Southern Tech in Marietta and is majoring in mechanical engineering. They have not set a definite date.

DEBRA MOORE, a freshman from Atlanta, is engaged to DAVID HENDRICKS also from Atlanta. Debra has not decided on a major as yet. David is a sophomore at Georgia State. They have not set the date.

CARL ROWAN, a sophomore from Nashville, is engaged to ART SUNDAY. Carol is majoring in math. Art's hometown

is Quincy, Fla. He is a sophomore at Norman College in Norman Park and is majoring in dentistry. They have not set a date.

Wedding bells rang Feb. 17, for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Auld. Mrs. Auld is the former Rosemary Taylor of Thomasville. She is a junior education major. Jimmy is a senior and plans to graduate in March with a major in industrial management.

ELAINE SESSION, a senior from Macon, is engaged to BILLY TONEY, a senior from Atlanta. Elaine is an elementary education major and plans to teach. Billy is a psychology major. The wedding date is set for March 18.

CAROLYN WILLIS, a sophomore from Thomasville, is engaged to CLAYTON MIMS from Pavo. Carolyn is majoring in business education. Clayton is a junior and is majoring in math education. They plan to be married in August.

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Beards Highlight Old South Ball

Plans for the "Old South Ball" April 22, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon and Theta Pi Omega are now being formulated according to Bebe Blount, president of Gamma Sig.

dition.

Miss Blount noted that "Georgia Southern has nothing that is a real formal activity and we are hoping that the "Old South" will be just this type of affair that the students will enjoy. Students seem enthusiastic about having it and we hope everyone will enjoy it," adding "I would like to encourage the boys to start planning ahead for a suitable time to begin growing their beards."

Although the theme and complete details will not be announced until the first week of Spring quarter, it is to be a very formal occasion with the boys expected to grow beards following the old southern tra-



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Broadway Comedy 'Luv' To Appear Here Mar. 9

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, March 3, 1967 — Page 8

The play that mis-spelled its way to international success, the comedy called "Luv," will be presented March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium under the local sponsorship of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, with Eileen Brennan and Roy Shuman in its leading roles of a married couple who fall out of love, marry other mates, and then find that they long to be wed to each other again. Donald Hotton is featured as a hilariously dependent outsider.

"Luv" ran 902 nights in New York, over the course of 26 months of drawing guffawing audiences there, and it has been one of the most popular plays to have reached Broadway in years.

It has been not just Broadway's hilarious hit, however. Twenty-six countries have "lived" it in these last two years. And in some of them the deliberately misspelled title to indicate the spoof intended on stickily sentimental attitudes about love, has presented problems.

In France they called it "L'Amouuuuur" instead of "L'Amour," in Germany "Liiebe" instead of "Liebe," in Italy "Amore" became "amo-o-o-re." The playwright, Murray Schisgal, can't figure what they can do to translate the flavor of his title when they put on his play in Japan.

"Luv" derides many of the postures and impostures of modern men and women who spout Freudian jargon about love instead of simply being in love, and it shoots uproarious barbs into the rites and wrongs and fads of what passes for love among modern sophisticates.

Featured with Miss Brennan and Shuman as the in-and-out-of-love pair, Donald Hotton will appear as a life-defeated former classmate of Shuman, who is saved from jumping off a bridge (because "everything is meaningless") and impressed into becoming Miss Brennan's husband, until Shuman wants her back again. The three of them, according to "Time Magazine's" review when the

show first opened, "go through an inferno of cocktail party griefs, a slapstick, tongue-wagging satirical jaunt of crippling hilarity."

"Luv" has been directed by Ian Cadenhead in the pattern originally set by Mike Nichols, the brilliant director also of "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple" and the Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor films, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Its setting of a mid-point on one of New York's great soaring bridges from which over-the-rail dives are several times threatened and twice uproariously accomplished, has been designed by Richard Casler, and the lighting for this unusual scene has been designed by Jean Rosenthal.

All seats are reserved and tickets are presently available

in the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Williams Center.



Special Photo

THEY'RE IN 'LUV'

Cast in the Broadway comedy 'Luv' to be presented here March 9 are Donald Hotton, Eileen Brennan, and Roy Shuman as they appear in one scene.

Blank Shows Work In Art Dept. Series

Now being shown in the Carruth building is an exhibition of work by Alice R. Blank, a noted Savannah artist. The display will remain in the Carruth Building Lobby Feb. 20, through March 10.

Mrs. Blank attended William and Mary College and holds the Professional Certificate from the Richmond Professional Institute. She is a member of the

Savannah Art Association and of the Association of Georgia Artists. In 1966, Mrs. Blank received the "Best in Show" award in the Coastal Fair and later that year a special award from the Columbus Art Exhibit.

The show is being sponsored by the visual art department's 1966-67 art series.

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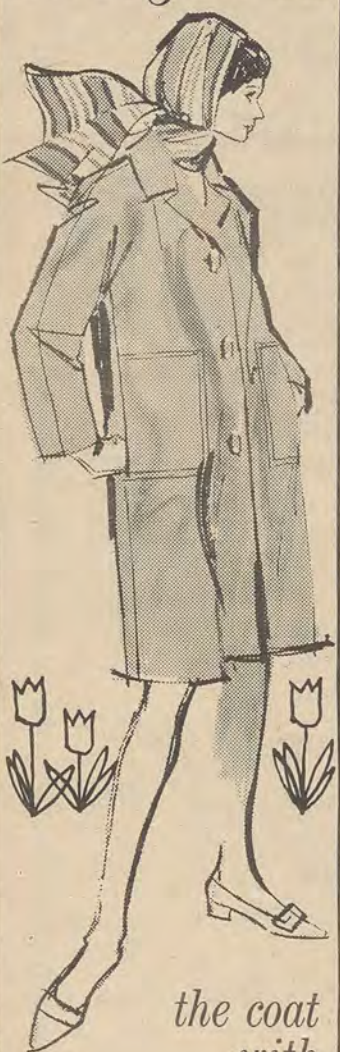
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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Mar. 6 — Duval County, Florida Schools	Room 104, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 7 — Columbia County Schools	Faculty Lounge, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 7 — Marine Corps Air Station School	Lobby, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 7-8-9 — Clayton County Schools	Room 104, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 7-8 — Marine Corps Officers Selection Team	Old P. O. Area, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 8-9 — DeKalb County Schools	Faculty Lounge, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 9 — Cotton Producers Association	Room 213 Business Division in Hollis Bldg.
Mar. 9 — General Electric Credit Corp.	Placement Office
Mar. 10 — Dunn & Bradstreet	Room 210, Business Div. in Hollis Bldg.
Mar. 10 — Richmond County Schools	Lobby, Williams Bldg.
March 13 — Westinghouse Corporation	Room 111, Williams Bldg.
Mar. 13 — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Room 104,

New Director Named

Miss Margorie Ann Thomas has been appointed the new faculty adviser to Masquers replacing Robert Overstreet who resigned this quarter.

Miss Thomas came to Georgia Southern this fall as an instructor in the language division and immediately undertook an active role with the Opera Workshop as stage director for "South Pacific."

In the past she has worked all phases of theatre and theatrical production. While working for her A.B. degree at the University of Florida, she achieved her membership in the National College Players, an honorary college theatrical fraternity, and was a Key Member of the Florida Players. The latter is quite an achievement earned by an accumulation of 60 points with one point given for acting in a performance or for working six hours backstage.

Miss Thomas served as costume director for L.S.U. where she received her Master of Arts and subsequently taught English for one year before coming to Georgia Southern.

Getting right to work, she has selected the play "Pantaglieze" by Michel de Ghelderode as the Masquers production to be presented about the middle of spring quarter. To say that she is "familiar" with the play would be an understatement, for she was assistant director

of the American Premiere at the University of Florida and also did her post graduate thesis on it.

Reading and theatrical work are her first loves, listing Tennessee Williams and Edward Albee as two of her many favorite playwrights.

Miss Thomas seemed enthusiastic about her new role commenting that she was "excited and happy to have the chance, but considerably nervous," adding, "I hope everybody will come try out for Pantaglieze."

Groups To Visit For Folk 'Fest'

The first annual intercollegiate folk festival will be held April 1, in the Hanner Gym, according to Larry Duncan, 1st vice president of Student Congress. Letters have been mailed to 25 colleges throughout Georgia inviting groups from these colleges to participate in the festival, which is to be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon sorority and produced by Len Latimer and Duncan.

The delegates will arrive at Bryant's Motel and register in the Hospitality room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$5 per person. At 2 p.m. they will attend a luncheon at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, and will meet at the Hanner Gym at 4 p.m. for briefing on program and procedures. After their briefing session, the delegates will be free to eat and tour the campus until they meet at the gym for final briefing in preparation for the show which will last from 7 to 12 p.m.

The groups will compete for three places. The first place winner will receive a \$100 prize and a trophy for his school. The other two places will be awarded trophies for their schools.

Women students will be allowed to wear slacks to the festival and sit on the floor to create a "folk" atmosphere.

Free Movie 'Hatari' Shown in McCroan

This week's free movie, scheduled for Thursday, March 2, is entitled "Hatari" and stars John Wayne, Red Buttons, and Bruce Cabot. The movie, directed by Howard Hawks, is the story of a team of professional hunters headed by John Wayne. They capture wild animals for the Momella Game Farm in Tanganyika to send to zoos. The team includes Red Buttons, a Brooklyn ex-taxi driver who is afraid of animals.

Two unglamorized girls furnish love interest that is more humorous than romantic. The chase and capture of the beasts

make for splendid animal shots, filled with excitement as the quarry in a galloping herd is lassoed from a pursuing truck and brought home for shipment.

Three baby elephants steal the show and a chase in which they act as bloodhounds is captivating. There is a notable lack of violence and the pleasure in watching the animals, knowing they won't be harmed is accentuated.

The story is adapted from Harry Kurnitz, and music is by Henry Mancini in this color production by Paramount.

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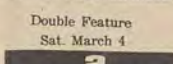
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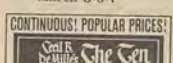
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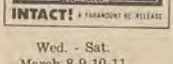
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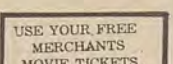
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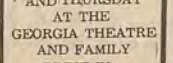
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Plus

Some Like It Wet... Brrr

By ROBERT SESSIONS

Organizations Editor

Sometime back in the 1930's someone fell in the lake. Maybe they didn't fall, maybe they were pushed. No one really knows. But what everyone knows now is that from that time on, the college lake has been the scene of extensive activity as far as "involuntary swimming" is concerned.

It seems that every time a male student at the college becomes engaged, goes steady, pins someone, pledges a fraternity, or even does nothing at all he eventually ends up in the murky depths of the college lake.

This quarter approximately 20 persons have already experienced the unique feeling of coldness, wetness and other disagreeable physical sensations which accompany being thrown in the lake. And the number continues to increase.

About a week ago, Eddie Bateman, member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, was the victim of his fellow frat brothers' evil intentions. As Eddie tells it, he was the next person in line to go into the cafeteria. Suddenly he felt a strong hand on his arm. Almost simultaneously his feet left the security of the dining hall floor. "I fought back but it was useless. I knew what was coming. It was senseless to try to get away because there were so many of them. I was trapped."

A few days after the disaster, this writer interviewed Bateman, asking him a few questions concerning his experience.

"How did you feel when you first hit the water?"

"Cold and wet."

"What feelings did you have toward your fellow fraternity brothers?"

"Bitterness, malice, urge to kill and pride. It was all in fun though."

"Did you encounter any strange objects in the lake?"

"Yes I did."

"Could you tell me what they were?"



Staff Photos — Ron Mayhew

IT'S ALWAYS BETTER THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Everyone Is Ready To Lend a Helping Hand at Lakeside Festivities.



OH PLEASE DON'T LET ME HIT BOTTOM!
He's in for the Second Time. As They Say, "Practice Makes Perfect."

"A few ducks and several turtles."

"How long did you stay in the water?"

"Until I could get out."

"What did you do when you first got out?"

"I tried to find someone to throw in. I never did though."

Bateman said that he has been thrown in five times already for various reasons. When asked if he thought he would be thrown in again, Bateman said, "Without a doubt I will be thrown in again."

It seems as if the excursions are not as spontaneous as some may think. In Sanford Hall there is an organization called "The Ducks" thought to be led by a short, stocky blond aquanaut. "The Ducks" recently held a ceremony by the lake featuring Danny Hagan as their guest of honor. Hagan told this writer that he first sensed something wrong when he found a note on his door saying that his attendance was requested down by the lake. It was signed "The Ducks."

"I tried to avoid them for the night and was very successful."

The next afternoon I was coming out of the cafeteria when I saw them. It was a mob of about 25 people. Realizing that there was nothing more I could do, I went out to face my fate. The whole thing took less than five minutes."

"How did you feel when they first grabbed you?"

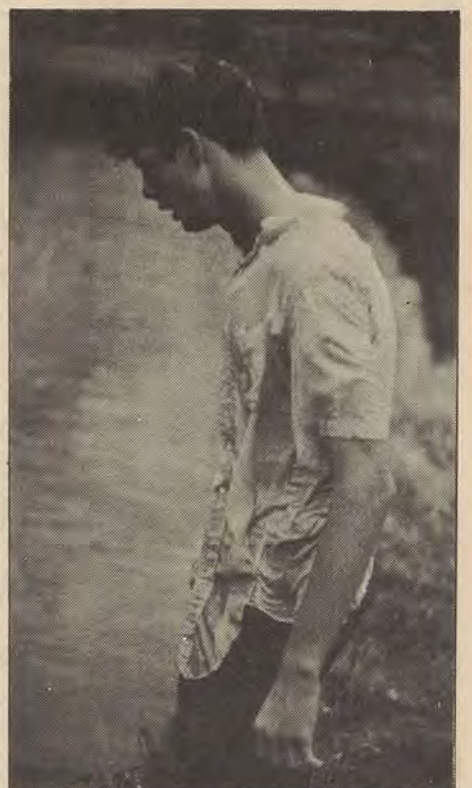
"I laughed all the way down there. There was nothing else I could do."

"Do you harbor any resentment toward your attackers?"

"None at all. They were real nice about the whole thing. They took my ring, my watch, my shoes, my shirt and almost my pants, but I talked them out of that."

"Would you like to make any suggestions to anyone who may fall victim to 'The Ducks' in the future?"

"Yea. Try and talk them into throwing you in the other side. It's cleaner!"



HEY! THAT DUCK ATE MY SHOE
Victim of "The Ducks" Waits for His Shoe to Surface.



AND NOW FOR A ROMP ON THE BEACH
When the fun's over, No One Sticks Around to Watch.

THE **George-Anne**

Organizations News

Friday, March 3, 1967 — Page 11



ROTARY STUDENTS

Lynn Goodson and Tom King have been named Rotary Students of the week. Lynn, a senior math major from Wadley is president of Kappa Mu Alpha and a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron. King, a junior English major from Macon is the vice-president of the Junior Class, parliamentarian of Student Congress, editor of the Eagle Eye and former editor of the "George-Anne."

Marine Officer Selection Team To Visit Campus March 7

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 7, and 8, in the Williams Center to interview eligible college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, while seniors and recent graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward pay and promotions. Upon comple-

tion of the two summer sessions and graduation from college, the candidates receive a commission as Marine Corps officers.

Seniors and graduates may receive their commission by successfully completing one 10-week screening period following graduation. Under either the PLC or OCC programs, a candidate may elect to apply for Marine flight training.

FRENCH CHANGES

For the information of students who plan to register for French courses spring quarter, Miss Jane Barrow announces that there will be one change in the scheduled French course offerings listed in the bulletin. French 251E, 5th period, 102 Hollis, Barrow, is being changed to French 251, 5th period 102 Hollis, Barrow.

KDX Inducts

New Members

New members of Kappa Delta Chi were officially inducted into the fraternity Thursday Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, according to Carolus Daniels, president.

The new members are: Tony Magnon, Charles Lie-Neilson, Tommy Anderson, Jerry Jenkins, Rickey Parrish, Raymond Beckett and Allen Brown.

Three awards were presented at the induction period on Thursday night. Raymond Beckett was named Most Outstanding Pledge, Jerry Jenkins was named Most Spirited Pledge and Gordon Turner was named Most Outstanding Brother.

Phi Beta Lambda Plans Projects

Phi Beta Lambda, in observation of Business Education Week proclaimed by Governor Lester Maddox for March 6-11, will execute two projects in the near future.

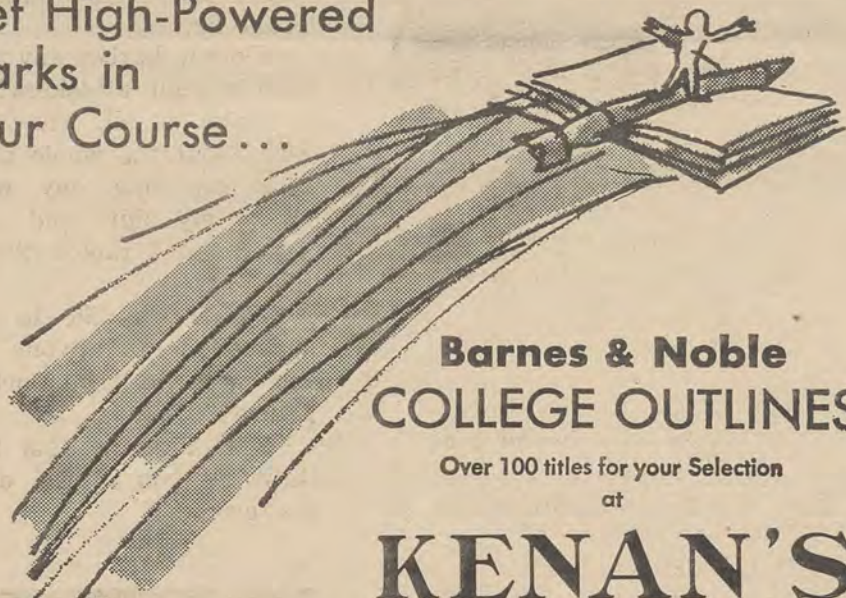
Bulletin boards are being prepared to illustrate fields included in business education. A film emphasizing modern business will be shown for the Phi Beta Lambda program Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Hollis Building.

At the college there are approximately 80 business education majors who will be teaching in Georgia high schools. Business education assists in acquiring skills and background information for understanding and appreciating the functioning of our economic system and the challenge of future advancement in business, according to a Phi Beta Lambda spokesman.

NOTICE

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B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Do you know who is the eleventh player on the Eagle basketball team? Do you know who is the happiest joke-cracker on the team? Do you know who is the only one not having a scholarship? Do you know who is the only player that hasn't seen action all year?

The answer to all questions is Tim O'Leary, a 6-0 junior guard from New Bedford, Mass. A heck of a nice guy with a funny accent that can be recognized anywhere, that's Tim.

"I'm a little odd," he said. "As a matter of fact one-sixth Cherokee, one-sixth Irish and four-sixth French." Then he grinned and turned to Bob Bohman, "but my mother is no part Blackfoot."

Tim is a junior sociology major, because "people interest me very much." He spent his freshman year at St. Thomas Seminary at Hartford, Conn., but when his family moved to Swainsboro, Tim transferred to Southern. At St. Thomas he averaged 14 points as a starting guard on the varsity, and he also lettered in baseball.



SPECIAL PHOTO — Clyde Currie
TIM O'LEARY
The Unplayed Player

His First Love Is Baseball

Baseball is Tim's first love. "My main goal in life is to make the major leagues," he said.

Last spring he started playing on Southern's junior varsity team, but half way through the season he was moved up on the varsity, where he started several ball games as left fielder. During the summer he went to a Pittsburgh try-out camp and impressed the Pirate scouts with his pitching as well as hit play at third base.

'He Is as Good as Anybody

And he made the team. He was on it all season long but never saw action. "He is as good as any of us," said Jimmy Rose about Tim. "He has been working out as hard as any of us . . . to tell the truth even harder. He is as good as anybody," Rose said.

Bob Bohman was giving his philosophy on basketball riding the bus up to Atlanta and Oglethorpe Saturday. "Basketball is a job," he said, "we're getting paid for it."

Tim's head quickly popped up from the seat in front of Bohman. "Who's getting paid for it?"

Tim doesn't, but he still

O'Leary Has Guts

To change to subject matter, he suddenly commented "Oh, I'm convinced that the Hanner Gym is a bird sanctuary," and the interview was over. Tim left the office slowly humming the words of "Kind of a Drag," the favorite song of the basketball team.

Out through the door went

When the basketball season was over Tim began baseball practice, and he hopes and wants to make the team.

But Tim is also very fond of basketball. "Last year I made the team for two weeks," he said, "but then Coach Scarce thought that my time could be better spent studying. This year I had something to prove to myself; that I could play college basketball and compete with people better than myself."

keeps his spirit high, although his teammates all are attending Southern on scholarships. "My goal for next year is to make the team, but more than that, I also want to play some."

Yes, Tim didn't play a single second all year long, but he was on the team, and he was happy, at least that is what he says. But why didn't he play?

"Well, they perhaps want to keep me eligible another year. Of course, I am planning to graduate in '68, but we have to take it year by year." I'm in fourth year of graduate school I hope to start." Tim never loses his sense of humor.

the eleventh player of the basketball team. Out went a person with guts enough to stick to what he has set out to do. Out went the athlete I admire most at Southern. Out went Tim O'Leary, the guy with the different accent, he who is one-sixth Cherokee, one-sixth Irish and four-sixth French, but no part Blackfoot.

Oglethorpe Petrels Rip Archrivals from Southern

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

There is an old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but when the Eagles played Oglethorpe College for the second time this season, a guard named Jimmy Hoggarth was once again deadly from the outside with 19 points, but this time the Eagles were unable to overcome his points and the scoring of Mike Dahl with 21 and fell 82-65, in Atlanta Saturday. The Eagles ended the season with a 17-10 record for a .630 percentage.

In the last game of the year with the spirit and tensions having built up for weeks between the two schools, the Eagles were cheered on by a large group of fans who wanted victory from the infamous Petrels. The Eagle players hit consistently in the first half, trailing by six points at the break.

In the first half, the teams continuously swapped baskets with Southern usually behind by a couple of points. Eagle

Jim Seeley kept the Eagles in range of the Petrels in the first half scoring 15 points.

In the second half, the Petrels found Southern hitting on a cold streak and raced from their six-point advantage at half time to fifteen points. The Eagles kept cutting at the lead, but the Petrels came back

with some easy five-foot jumpers to pull further ahead. Southern's zone defense did not "collapse" enough to keep the taller Petrels from getting the ball under the basket.

After Oglethorpe managed to hold their lead, they began a semi-freeze and waited until their

offense could afford them easy buckets. Southern began "dogging" the guards to get the

ball. Doug Alexander for Oglethorpe then made Jimmy Rose foul him. Oglethorpe went away with a 17 point spread.

In the final game, senior Jim Seeley racked up 21 points to lead his teammates. He grabbed 15 rebounds for the highest total.

Jimmy Rose accounted for 11 points to end his campaign with the Eagles, along with Robert Jordan with 10.

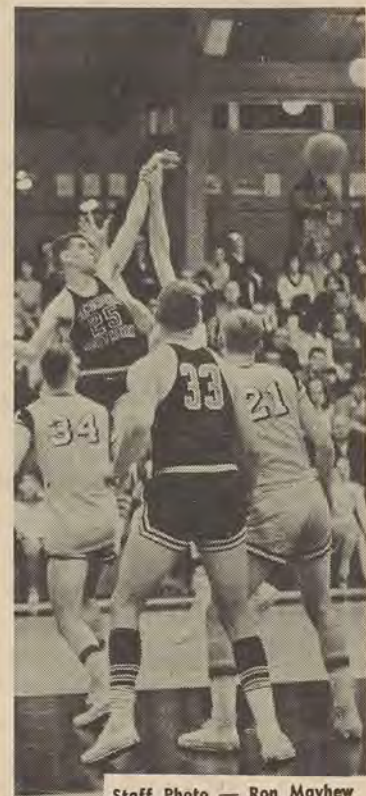
Elden Carmichael scored 10 points. While Sotkiewicz, also scoring 10 points, sank a few rapid "snappers" from outside and dribbled through the Petrel defense for two baskets in the second half.

'Dahl Was Our Big Horse,' Said Carter

ATLANTA — Mercer Cauch Bobby Wilder said that Mercer played its best game of the year, when the Bears beat Southern a week ago. Bill Carter, coach of the Oglethorpe Petrels, said the same thing about his team, when it out-gunned the Eagles, 85-62, last Saturday.

"We are always happy when we win," Carter said, "and we just wanted to win more than you."

Carter smiled happily afterwards having the 65-62 loss,



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

SEELEY TIPS BALL
Seeley Scores 21 Points

earlier in the season, in fresh memory. "We played harder, but the boards made the big difference," he said. After the first half Oglethorpe had 28 rebounds against Southern's 10, according to Carter.

"Mike Dahl was our big horse. He played a real fine, aggressive game," Carter continued, "and he started only two games ago."

Eagle Coach J. B. Scarce was glad too, but not because Southern lost. He was "glad the season is over," so "The Atlanta Journal" quoted him.

The Petrels exhibit a 17-8 record with one game of the season remaining.

Only 900 people viewed the battle, but about 300 were Southern fans who had gone to the Oglethorpe Field House with cheerleaders and high spirit. When the game was over the spirit among the Eagle fans was no longer high.

Stats:

Oglethorpe — Southern
82-65 (39-33)

Southern	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Sotkiewicz	15-4	4-2	3	3	10
Rose	14-5	5-1	5	3	11
Helm	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Jordan	9-5	1-0	3	5	10
Seeley	15-10	2-1	14	2	21
Bohman	3-1	2-1	1	2	3
Carmichael	9-5	3-0	5	5	10
Christiansen	1-0	0-0	2	1	0
	66-30	17-5	33	22	65

Oglethorpe 61-30 30-22 48 12 82
Mike Dahl 21, Jim Hoggarth 19, Doug Alexander 14, J. P. Bruzek 14, Jerry Sams 8, Roger Little 6, Earl Blair, Al Smith. High rebounder, Jim Hoggarth 8.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

JIM HOGGARTH
Leads Petrel Attack



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

JIMMY ROSE
Rose Drives Downcourt

Eagles End Cage Season 17-11



Staff Photo— Bjorn Kjerfve

What do the Eagle basketball players do on a road trip? Hundreds of different things. These pictures are all snapped during last week's journey to the Oglethorpe game to Atlanta. Barry Miller was the most ambitious of them all. He studied, and studied.



The 1966-67 basketball season is a memory. The Eagles finished with a 17-11 record, or a .608 season, compared to a 26-6 (.813) mark the previous year. Southern did not make it to the NAIA district play-off this year and is not allowed to compete for the national championship at Kansas City, Mo., where the team took second place honors a year ago.

Six players earned letters during the past season: Jimmy Seeley, Jim Rose, Ken Szotkiewicz, Robert Jordan, Dave Christiansen and Ray Gregory. Seeley has lettered all four years at Southern, Rose won his third letter, Christiansen his second; while Jordan, Szotkiewicz and Gregory won their first letters. To achieve letters a player has to participate in 75% of the games, or in this case 21 games.

Rose, Seeley, Jordan and Christiansen are seniors and have seen action for the last time as Southern students.



And some read. But what is Jim Seeley reading?



Dave Christiansen builds up spirit for the tangle with the Petrels by reading the "George-Anne." "You darn right, we want to win this one," he said.

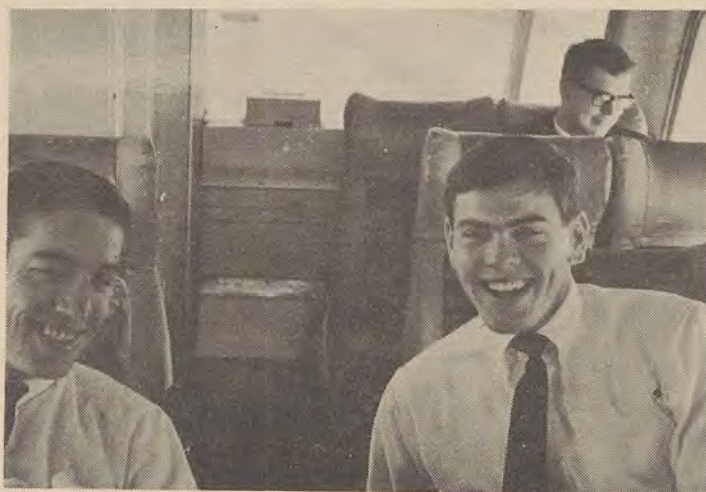


Basketball Averages

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	PF	REB	AVG	Asst	TP	AVG
Jimmy Rose	27	466	207	.444	78	61	.782	63	111	4.1	95	475	17.6
Ken Szotkiewicz	28	447	186	.416	61	45	.738	91	97	3.5	131	417	14.9
Jim Seeley	28	291	145	.498	129	90	.698	59	359	12.8	57	380	13.6
Robert Jordan	28	333	157	.471	54	40	.741	102	198	7.1	28	354	12.6
Larry Prichard	6	37	12	.324	31	19	.613	14	37	6.2	12	43	7.2
Barry Miller	15	94	34	.362	35	22	.629	38	85	5.7	28	90	6.0
Elden Carmichael	19	82	37	.451	33	22	.667	31	56	2.9	17	96	5.1
Bob Bohman	15	56	27	.482	17	9	.529	28	34	2.3	12	63	4.2
Darrell Wise	10	29	10	.345	16	11	.688	22	18	1.8	8	31	3.1
Ronnie Bailey	1	3	1	.333	0	0	.000	3	3	1.0	0	2	2.0
Dave Christiansen	23	44	15	.341	28	14	.500	51	93	4.0	34	44	1.9
Ray Gregory	25	35	18	.514	6	3	.500	11	23	0.9	41	39	1.6
John Helm	12	16	8	.500	5	3	.600	8	6	0.5	5	19	1.6
Scott Waters	6	1	1	1.000	4	3	.750	5	4	0.7	0	5	0.8
GSC Totals	28	1934	858	.444	497	342	.688	521	1187	42.4	468	2058	73.5
Opponents' Totals	28	1778	798	.449	728	500	.687	433	1252	44.7	406	2096	74.9



Ray Gregory is always sucking on lolly-pops on the road trips. Could it be his secret way of building up spirit for the game?



And some of the guys just love to cut up, like Jimmy Rose and Robert Jordan. Their fresh jokes found many listening ears.



During the long trips the players get tired and close their eyes to try to doze for a while. Here is one of them napping. But what is that on his little finger? A ring? Oh, he must go steady.

Season Results:

Record: Won 17, Lost 11

GSC 62 — Lincoln Memorial 61
 GSC 85 — Cumberland 83
 GSC 65 — Murray State 121
 GSC 70 — Northwestern Louisiana 95
 GSC 68 — Samford 65
 GSC 67 — Stetson 65
 GSC 60 — Lenoir Rhyne 69
 GSC 68 — Campbell 63 (OT)
 GSC 52 — Atlantic Christian 61
 GSC 73 — Georgetown (Ky.) 58
 GSC 49 — Lenoir Rhyne 65
 GSC 79 — The Citadel 78 (OT)
 GSC 61 — Valosta State 68
 GSC 91 — Wilmington 76
 GSC 75 — Guilford 74
 GSC 65 — Oglethorpe 62
 GSC 105 — Mercer 96
 GSC 97 — Carson-Newman 76
 GSC 66 — Valdosta State 69
 GSC 53 — Tennessee Wesleyan 68
 GSC 69 — Cumberland 54
 GSC 75 — Tennessee Wesleyan 86
 GSC 75 — Carson-Newman 74
 GSC 88 — Wilmington 70
 GSC 74 — Stetson 72 (OT)
 GSC 127 — Atlantic Christian 92
 GSC 74 — Mercer 93
 GSC 65 — Oglethorpe 82



Eagle Gymnasts Defeated



Staff Photo - Bjorn Kjerfve

DANNY HARRISON
Wins Third Free X Place

EXTRA

No Gym Meet

The scheduled gymnastics meet with Virginia Military Institute for Saturday night has been cancelled, according to Eagle Coach Ron Oertley.

VMI wrote a letter that arrived here yesterday and explained that the team could not afford the expensive trip to Southern.

Last week's meet with Memphis State was therefore the final meet of the season. The Eagles' season ended with a 5-4 record or a percentage of .556.

Gymnastics Results:

MEMPHIS STATE U. - GSC 143.65 - 132.75

FREE EXERCISE

(MSU 19.60 - GSC 22.10)
1. Barnett, 7.85; 2. Porch, MSU, 7.75;
3. Harrison, 7.40.

SIDE HORSE

(MSU 22.60 - GSC 12.90)
1. Tobias, MSU, 8.70; 2. McKinney, MSU, 7.70; 3. Yager, MSU, 6.20.

TRAMPOLINE

(MSU 18.35 - GSC 17.05)
1. Alexander, MSU, 6.70; 2. Tobias, MSU, 6.40; 3. Lumpkin, 6.35.

HIGH BAR

(MSU 18.50 - GSC 17.65)
1. Wilcox, MSU, 7.85; 2. Barnett, 6.85;
3. Clark, MSU, 5.85.

LONG HORSE

(MSU 22.45 - GSC 22.80)
1. Alexander, MSU, 8.10; 2. Tobias, MSU, 7.95; 3. Kirkland and Barnett, 7.90.

PARALLEL BARS

(MSU 20.40 - GSC 19.75)
1. Wilcox, MSU, 7.65; 2. Harrison, 7.45;
3. Clark, MSU, 7.20.

STILL RINGS

(MSU 21.75 - GSC 20.50)
1. Clark, MSU, 8.30; 2. Harrison, 7.20;
3. Lumpkin, 7.00.

To Vie VMI Here Saturday

The Eagle gymnasts fell to the Tigers of Memphis State University, 143.65 - 132.75, Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Southern now has a 5-4 record before the last seasonal meet against Virginia Military Institute tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gy.

Southern will end the season by going to national N.A.I.A. tournament on the campus of College in Natchitoches, La.

"The meet could be described in two short words," Eagle Coach Ron Oertley said, "side horse. Yes, the side horse event beat us again."

The home squad won the meet by 10.90 points thanks to its fine performance on the side horse, where the Tigers outclassed the Eagles by 9.70 points.

Chandler, who normally is the strongest Eagle in this event, placed fourth.

Harrison won second honors on the parallel bars and in the still rings.

In the long horse vaults Jimmy Kirkland and Barnett shared third place. Joe Lumpkin added two third places to the Eagle record on the trampoline and in the rings.

Denny Davis finished fourth in his strongest event, the trampoline.



GARY BARNETT
Only Winning Eagle

Gary Barnett was the only Southerner to win an event. He placed first in the free exercise where Danny Harrison finished third.

Barnett won second place on the high bar while Rodney

When the Southern basketball Eagles ended their campaign last Saturday night against Oglethorpe with a 17-11 record, they knew that they didn't have

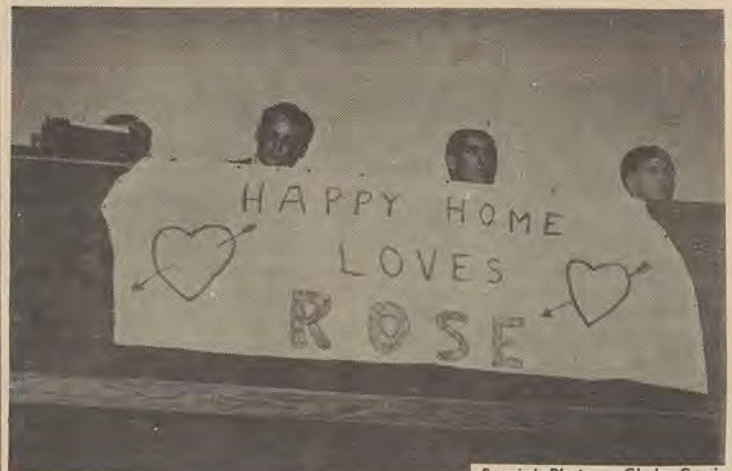
a bid for the N.A.I.A. district playoffs. Not since 1962, have the Eagles not participated in the playoffs.

Last year, the district playoffs were held in Valdosta, with only three teams entering - Valdosta, Shorter, and Southern. Although Southern had beaten

Valdosta during the season, it had been seeded third in the tourney and had to play Shorter one night and Valdosta the next. After winning the tourney,

the Eagles had a chance to show their Georgia talent in Kansas City, Mo., where they shone brightly by leaving the tourney with a second place.

But this year the Eagles did not make it. The only teams from Georgia that have a chance to go to Kansas are Short-



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

"HAPPY HOME LOVES ROSE"

That was how a sign on the press box read during the last 1966-67 home basketball game a couple a weeks ago against Atlantic Christian College. Jimmy Rose then played his last game in the Hanner Gym as a student at Southern and was celebrated with the sign. "Happy Homes" is an intramural basketball team, and Sports Publicity Director Hubert Norton plays on it. Norton, who hides behind the typewriter, is the artist behind the work.

NAIA Is Not for Eagles

er and Valdosta. During the season, these teams have split games and now a best out of three series will decide who

makes the journey. The first round will be played at Shorter, and the remaining game(s) at Valdosta.

Hall Has Driven Eagles 15 Seasons

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

On basketball road trips sometimes you can hear someone - usually Bohman - say, "Hey! James Lewis, turn off that heater."

This "James Lewis" is actually Lewis Lewis Hall who has survived all the "road life" of putting up with the Southern basketball team. Hall is a native of Macon, and has a regular bus route, called the Miami Express, from Macon to Lake City, Fla., besides driving for the Eagles. However, he doesn't mind the trips at all.

"I've been driving for the Eagles since 1950 - except for 2 years - and have enjoyed it. I just like being with people and perhaps that's the reason I got into the bus business," he said

with his smiling personality.

Another reason for his liking the trips better than his routine route can be seen in his love for sports.

"I've coached baseball, basketball, and football in a grammar school in Macon and therefore I feel a part of the team atmosphere."

Hall remembers his trip to St. Jo, Mo., in 1962 with Southern's baseball team which won the national tournament as his most exciting and enjoyable experience.

This year, Hall is president of a Greyhound Bus Club that has entered a golf tourney in Ocean Springs, Miss., on the Dude Ranch. Also, the jovial bus driver has been president of the Athletic Booster Club in Willingham in Macon.

Hall is dependable person and friend and seems to make the road trips shorter and more enjoyable by just being himself. On top of all of this, "he's a darn good bus driver," to quote Coach J. B. Scarce.

Girl Cagers Nip Women's College

A southern women's basketball team defeated a team from the Women's College, 55-48, Saturday in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Captain Sandra Ray led the female Eagles to victory, scoring 37 points. Guard Martha Sue Smith was high rebounder with 15.

The two teams will meet again tonight in Milledgeville. Southern will start the same six girls as last week: Sandra Ray, Hanna Teague and Ann Logan play offense, while Cheryl Pense, Gail Williams and Martha Sue Smith take the defensive job.



Special Photo - Clyde Currie

LITTLE PEOPLE DANCE, LOOK CUTE

The highlight of the Phillips '66' basketball game a couple of weeks ago was not the game. No, it was the half-time dance performed by the "Little People." To the tune "Come See About Me" they swung around on the gym floor catching greater attention than the players did a while earlier. They danced, they joked, and they looked cute, all ten of them, but especially the spastic one that could not dance to the rhythm. The idea of the "Little People" came from Augusta College, where a group of girls puts on the same show. The ten "Little People" on Georgia Southern campus have so far performed thrice, but the requests are pouring in, a spokesman said. Who are the "Little People?" "Nobody knows, but look under the face masks, and there might be a Sister of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Billingham Wins

Richard Billingham won the table tennis tournament held last week in Morgan Hall, while Billy Finnean took second place. The tournament was sponsored by Morgan Hall house council.

Young Harris Wins Cage Tourney Again



YOUNG HARRIS IS CHAMP AGAIN
Junior College Tournament Winners Pose with Trophy

Young Harris Nips South Georgia Tigers

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

The Mountain Lions of Young Harris College fought back from a nine point deficit at halftime and survived a last minute rally by the Tigers of South Georgia College to claim their second consecutive state junior college basketball championship here Saturday night with a 70-66 win.

South Georgia coasted to a 40-31 halftime advantage, and it looked as if they would have no trouble winning the title. Young Harris opened the second half by scoring 11 points to the Tiger's two and the score was knotted at 42-42.

From then on it was all Young Harris until, with 2:52 remaining in the game, Chip King sank a 15 footer and Garland Gudger added two quick buckets to make the score 68-66.

With 42 seconds remaining Bob Richardson was fouled by South Georgia's Al Blizzard. Richardson sank both charity tosses to ice the game for the Lions.

Leading the scoring for the winners was 6-4 Guard Jim McEndon with 22 points. He got strong support from Jack Sy-

fan and Charles Farmer, both with 14 markers. Big Greg Robinson hauled down 15 rebounds to lead both squads.

Four Tigers hit in double figures. Walt Seeger had 16, Chip King and Garland Gudger each with 14 and Bill Morgan had 13.

In the consolation game Abraham Baldwin defeated Columbus College 93-86. Keith Lawson led ABAC with 20 while Butch Tillman paced the Rebels attack with 24. Charlie Bannister added 19 for the losers.

Young Harris vs. So. Georgia 70-66 (31-40)

SOUTH GEORGIA				
FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Larry Guest	11-3	1-1	2	5
Chip King	12-5	4-4	7	4
Walt Seeger	12-6	5-4	13	1
Garland Gudger	15-4	7-6	4	3
Bill Morgan	13-6	1-1	4	1
Al Blizzard	3-1	0-0	0	3
John O'Steen	0-0	0-0	0	1
Dan O'Steen	0-0	0-0	0	0
Total	66-25	18-16	30	18

YOUNG HARRIS

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Jack Syfan	9-5	5-4	4	2
Lamar Adams	4-1	4-4	5	4
Greg Robinson	0-3	3-2	15	3
Jim McEndon	22-9	4-4	9	2
Chas. Farmer	9-6	4-2	2	1
B. Richardson	3-2	4-2	7	0
Gene Shaw	0-0	0-0	0	1
Total	53-26	24-19	42	13



GUDGER RUNS IN TWO POINTS
South Georgia Star Garland Gudger Scores 14

ABAC Falls in Semi-Final Game

By DAN STILES
Assistant Sports Editor

Highly - favored Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, ranked nationally among junior colleges, fell from the ranks of the undefeated in the annual Junior College Tournament held in the Hanner Gym last week. ABAC fell in the semifinals to South Georgia, who lost the championship game to Young Harris.

South Georgia saw ABAC play and barely beat Southern Tech, which had an unusual stall in store for ABAC, and South Georgia saw that there was a chance of upsetting them. South Georgia grabbed a quick lead and never lost it as they played inspired basketball. South Georgia turned the trick that so many other teams had

hoped to do. They won in a thriller 79-78.

In the first rounds of the tournament, Brewton-Parker was beaten by Columbus College 79-75. South Georgia edged Truett - McConnell 70-65; Young Harris smothered Middle Georgia in overtime 83-77; and ABAC stopped Southern Tech 66-58.

In the second round, Columbus was halted by Young Harris 84-69, the greatest difference in the tourney; and South Georgia shocked ABAC 79-78, in a heart-stopper.

In the consolation game, ABAC gained third place, defeating Columbus 84-69.



JIM McLENDON
YH High Scorer, 22

Tournament Box Scores:

Quarterfinals

Young Harris vs. Middle Ga. 83-77 (69-69: 31-27)

Middle Georgia				
FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Fred Jones	17-8	12-8	7	2
Earl Wright	8-2	2-2	2	3
Bob Compton	8-5	6-6	6	5
Jimmy Tingle	14-5	3-2	7	5
Stanley Harris	6-1	1-1	5	5
Bill Phillips	1-1	1-0	1	0
Delwin Corbett	8-5	3-1	7	4
J. Cunningham	2-0	3-0	5	4
Danny Tappins	5-0	0-0	0	1
Jimmy Padgett	3-1	0-0	4	2
Don Crews	2-0	2-1	3	0
Total	64-28	33-21	47	31

Young Harris

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Bob Richardson	1-0	8-5	4	2
Jack Syfan	13-7	8-4	7	1
Chas. Farmer	9-2	5-2	3	2
Gene Shaw	1-0	2-0	4	5
Lamar Adams	14-7	5-5	10	5
G. Robinson	17-6	5-3	21	3
Jim McEndon	13-6	10-8	4	5
Total	68-28	43-27	54	23

S. Georgia - Truett McConnell 70-65 (35-25)

Truett McConnell				
FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Sam Sapp	22-10	4-3	13	5
Skipper Benton	7-1	0-0	5	0
Jimmy Jones	6-3	6-3	15	5
Bill Hendricks	4-1	3-2	2	2
Barry Hostetter	9-5	3-2	8	1
Wayne Hall	12-5	5-3	1	5
Jim Rutledge	6-1	0-0	3	2
Bobby Gunter	0-0	0-0	0	0
Total	66-26	21-13	48	20

South Georgia

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Larry Guest	8-3	0-0	6	3
Chip King	9-5	0-0	5	4
Walt Seeger	4-2	10-5	8	2
Garland Gudger	6-2	10-8	5	4
Bill Morgan	26-12	5-5	5	4
Al Blizzard	2-1	3-2	0	1
Total	55-25	28-20	29	18

Columbus vs. Brewton-Parker 79-75 (43-33)

Columbus				
FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Caffery	17-6	1-1	6	1
Bannister	13-2	4-3	11	5
Andrae	15-5	1-1	14	4
Smith	17-9	8-6	4	2
Clark	3-2	8-4	10	3
Tillman	22-9	0-0	12	1
Total	87-32	22-15	57	16

Brewton-Parker

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
H. Browning	22-8	3-3	17	3
Frank Smreker	15-5	2-1	13	3
Wally Walket	13-9	9-6	17	2
Black	11-2	4-2	5	3
Wedel	15-4	0-0	1	2
Stan Czerno	0-0	0-0	0	0
James Etheredge	8-2	2-1	4	2
Gene Tripp	0-0	0-0	1	1
Roy Faircloth	1-1	0-0	0	0
Total	85-31	20-13	58	16

ABAC - Southern Tech 66-58 (29-29)

ABAC				
FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Lawson	18-4	6-3	12	0
Piekarczyk	17-5	3-2	18	4
Hackett	17-4	1-0	9	3
Westerfield	17-8	5-3	4	3
Merritt	6-4	1-0	3	2
Logan	2-1	1-1	5	4
Dockery	0-0	0-0	0	1
Norman	10-2	2-1	12	2
Total	87-28	19-10	63	19

Southern Tech

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Lammunt	12-4	13-10	16	1
Harris	17-2	3-3	7	2
Whitt	6-6	2-1	5	5
Hudson	20-8	1-1	4	5
Mansell	6-1	3-0	6	1
Filmore	0-0	0-0	3	1
Dunagan	0-4	1-1	3	1
Total	65-21	23-16	44	16

Semifinals

Young Harris vs. Columbus 84-69 (44-39)

Young Harris				
FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Syfan	8-3	2-0	6	0
Farmer	7-3	1-1	2	3
Adams	20-13	6-1	6	2
Robinson	12-7	1-1	8	4
McLendon	11-7	9-9	12	4
Richardson	4-2	3-2	1	2
Total	62-35	17-14	35	15

Columbus

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Smith	9-6	6-5	3	5
Bannister	15-6	2-1	7	4
Clark	3-1	1-0	3	3
Caffery	16-7	3-3	5	3
Andrae	13-3	7-6	13	1
Tillman	11-4	0-0	3	1
Total	67-27	19-15	34	17

South Georgia vs. ABAC 79-78 (46-37)

South Georgia

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Guest	11-7	9-6	3	5
King	3-2	2-2	6	4
Seeger	10-6	5-4	17	3
Gudger	9-4	11-8	2	4
Morgan	24-5	7-7	5	1
O'Rourke	3-1	3-2	4	3
O'Steen	3-0	1-0	5	2
Total	63-25	38-29	42	22

ABAC

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Lawson	23-8	6-4	9	4
Piekarczyk	14-5	6-1	13	5
Hackett	13-5	2-2	7	4
Westerfield	11-5	3-0	3	2
Logan	2-1	3-3	2	3
Fritz	1-0	2-2	4	2
Martin	2-1	1-0	1	1
Norman	8-5	4-3	13	4
Weaver	3-0	4-3	4	0
Total	77-30	30-18	56	27

Consolation Game

Abraham Baldwin vs. Columbus 93-86 (41-44)

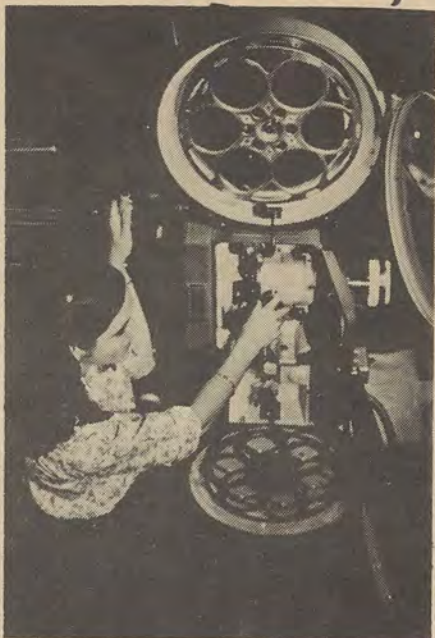
Columbus

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Milton Caffery	14-4	1-0	6	2
Jim Tom Clark	8-4	3-3	6	5
Don Andrae	15-5	5-3	14	4
Jerry Smith	13-3	7-2	5	4
C. Bannister	14-7	8-4	8	4
Butch Tillman	20-11	5-2	12	2
Terry Burgess	0-0	2-2	1	1
Don Chaffee	0-0	1-0	0	0
Total	84-34	32-18	52	22

ABAC

FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Keith Lawson	15-8	6-4	10	3
Dave Piekarczyk	5-2	3-2	9	0
Greg Hackett	15-4	4-3	7	1
Dennis Logan	4-2	1-1	2	3
Dave Westerfield	6-1	3-2	0	2
John Norman	11-3	2-2	10	2
Jeff Weaver	7-3	1-1	7	2
Ron Martin	3-0	1-0	5	2
Ron Fritz	3-3	0-0	4	3
Mike Cooper	12-7	0-0	2	2
Ted Parker	0-0	2-1	1	0
Jim Dockery	6-3	6-5	6	5
Total	87-36	27-21	63	25

Southern Belle



Sally Booth likes movies, so much that she wanted to personally investigate the projection facilities at the local Weis Theater. Out of the film room, she enjoys horseback riding, dancing, golf, and swimming. A freshman home economics major from Atlanta, she wants to be a fashion buyer after graduation. Among other things which appeal to her are Chinese food, the color blue, animals, snow, the Mama's and the Papa's, the Swingin' Medallions, and Switzerland.

Sally Booth



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers



The College Gate Cafeteria

"Nite" Specials

Thursday
All The
TROUT ALMONDINE
You Can Eat
67¢

Friday
SEAFOOD PLATTER
—Consisting—
• 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

Sunday
Free
CHILD'S PLATE

Wednesday
Family Nite
Turkey & Dressing
• Sweet Potatoes
• Green Beans
• Roll and Drink
67¢

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Call 764-5114

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