

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-22-1965

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1965). *The George-Anne*. 449.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/449>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.



Tom Thumb, portrayed by Thomas Kinchen, is shown in a scene from the play Tom Thumb. The play will run for four more performances.

Four More Performances Remain For 'Tom Thumb' In Limited McCroan Space

Because of limited space only 50 people are being seated at each performance. Tickets are \$1 each and coffee is available during intermission.

Masquers' production of *Tom Thumb* opened last night for a run of five performances in the backstage classroom of McCroan Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow night, and Monday night, with a matinee at 3:00 Sunday.

"Because this is an experimental production, it is hard to define. It is a combination of reader's theater and the more conventional concept of play-production. The characters are complete, even though they read some of their lines from books which they hold. The actor plays two roles—Fielding's actor, and the character—but, these are interchangeable. This is a controversial technique in which actors step into and out of the roles they are playing, and are free to comment on the character. Two people will read footnotes during the play," stated Overstreet.

He also said that Fielding author of *Tom Jones*, uses language which is very frank.

A cast and crew, approximate-

ly 30 in number, have assisted in the production of *Tom Thumb*. Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, has created an 18th century song especially for the play. Mrs. Mikell, instructor of speech, and Miss Lightcap, instructor of English, have also assisted. Robert Forbes, a member of the band, has helped in producing sound effects.

The cast is as follows: King Arthur Walter Swift; Tom Thumb, Tommy Kinchen; Grizzle, Kenn Robbins; Ghost, John Mayberry; Merlin, Tom Wright Noodle, Ralph Jones; Doodle, Ed Hill; Foodle, Rae Burnsed; Bailiff, Paul Carey; Follower, Norman Rabin; Parson, Don Grinde; Dollalolla, Frances

Crowe; Duncamunca, Carolyn Swilly; Glumdalca, Diane Lightsey; Cleora, Marie All; Mustacha, Catherine Davis; reading footnotes, Ellen Stone and Judy Jones.

Dress rehearsals were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of this week.



THE EAGLE SPEAKS...

Dear Editor,

It was encouraging to see so many students turn out for John Ciardi's lecture last week. This was the first time in a long while that a literary figure has drawn a full house in McCroan. Not even Gov. Sanders' speech last year quite filled the auditorium.

A big problem still remained. The public address system, as usual, proved not to be in good working order. When such a noted celebrity is on the campus, it would seem that the least the college could do would be to furnish an adequate public address system.

The Eagle

P.S. However, I enjoyed seeing Dr. Fielding Russell, ably versatile as usual, tighten the microphone screw with a dime instead of a screwdriver.

FALL QUARTER

Examination Schedule

December 11 - 16, 1965

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

Saturday, December 11 — 8:00 a.m. - All 1st period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 9th period classes.

Monday, December 13—8:00 a.m. - All 2nd period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 8th period classes.

Tuesday, December 14—8:00 a.m. - All 3rd period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 7th period classes.

Wednesday, December 15—8:00 a.m. - All 4th period classes; 1:00 p.m. - All 6th period classes.

Thursday, December 16 — 8:00 a.m. - All 5th period classes.

CYD Discusses Year's Activities

At the Monday night meeting of the College Young Democrats, the members discussed ideas for activities during the year and plans were made for correspondence with several prospective lecturers and debaters.

The prospective program for the year may include speeches by prominent candidates in the upcoming state elections and lecturers from fields outside of politics.

Because of conflicts with other meetings, the Young Democrats voted to change the club meeting time to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The next meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Rm. 114 of the Student Center.

New Fine Arts Center Bid Let; Construction Set To Begin Soon

Claussen and Webster Construction Co. of Augusta has submitted the lowest bid for erection of the new Fine Arts Center to be located adjacent to the Industrial Arts Building, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Having submitted a low bid of \$1,127,500, the Augusta firm is scheduled to begin construction within 30 days. It is hoped that the building will be completed by January of 1967.

The Fine Arts Building, when completed, will house the divisions of music and art. It will actually be a complex of two buildings with a circular courtyard as a decorative feature. The concert hall will seat approximately 400, and will be arranged in a similar manner to the concert hall in the Lincoln Center in New York.

The center will be a four story structure with the concert hall occupying two floor levels. Claussen and Webster Co. is also presently constructing two dormitories on campus, Dorman and Winburn Halls, scheduled for completion by the beginning of spring quarter.

Dr. Henderson also revealed that bids for the new dining hall, expected to cost \$1,000,000, will be let within the next six weeks.

The combination dining hall and book store will be located at the intersection of Chandler Rd. and Georgia Ave.

With the continued operation of the present dining hall, the new building will give Georgia Southern two dining halls which will run on an identical financial basis, Dr. Henderson added.



J. P. WATERS

Campus Security Has New Officer

Campus Security Director Harold Howell announced this week as appointment of J. P. Waters as a new addition to the security force.

Waters is a former Statesboro city policeman and has served in the law enforcement capacity for 10 years.

The addition of Waters will enable a security officer to be on duty at various school activities while another officer is on patrol duty, Howell said. "Waters will also serve as a relief man for the other three officers," Howell said.

Dr. Sterling Adams Schedules Piano Performance For Nov. 2

Dr. Sterling Adams will present a piano recital in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m.

The program features "Four Sonatas" by Scarlatti, "Sonata in F Minor, opus 57" by Beethoven, "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin, "Two Intermezzi" by Brahms and "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy.

Adams, a recent addition to the music staff, came to Georgia Southern from Longwood College in Farmville, Va., where he had been associate professor of music for the past six years, teaching piano and theory.

He holds bachelors and masters degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and his Ph. D from Indiana University. He has had experience as an organist and choir director and has made numerous appearances as a piano soloist.

Adams has given recitals in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda.

Adams began playing the piano when he was four years old and gave his first recital at 16. "I like modern music that is good for what it is," said Adams.

He lists opera and piano recital recordings as his favorite



DR. STERLING ADAMS



Library Assistant Shelves Bound Periodical Volumes

New Plan Of Organization Works Out 'Fine' In Library

The new organizational plan in operation at the library is working out "fine" according to Miss Hassie McElveen, head librarian.

There are no major problems except for the traffic in the lobby areas, she said. Study tables have been placed away from these areas so students will be disturbed as little as possible, she added.

Staff Pleased

The library staff is pleased with the way the students have conducted themselves and how they distribute themselves throughout the whole library, especially during the crowded hours, she said.

"This is the first year that we have had a place for stu-

dents to smoke in the library," said Miss McElveen. "I am delighted with the way students have cooperated in the lounge. They smoke and study quietly and do not bother others. I have noticed that this year students seem mature enough to use the library for independent work and study. However, many students come to the library only to study and not to use the material," she said.

New Additions

There are several more finishing touches still to be added in the library, she said. Among the new additions are display racks on both doors, and carpets for the offices, she added.

When asked about the prob-

lem of books being taken from the library and mutilation of books and periodicals, Miss McElveen said that an inventory was taken this summer and that too many books were missing. She added, however, that the percentage of books missing compared to the number of volumes in the entire library was low. She also said that the copying machine has eliminated much of the destruction of magazines and other periodicals.

Budget Set

The Budget this year for library materials has been set at \$61,000 and Miss McElveen expects the library to increase by 10,000 volumes. Records, pictures, and more periodicals also will increase, she said.

Two Professors Will Participate In Science Meet

Dr. Robert Boxer, associate professor of chemistry and H.S. Hanson, assistant professor of geology, will participate in the National Science Foundation's visiting scientists program to secondary schools during the 1965-66 school year.

The visiting scientists are selected from colleges, universities and industrial organizations in Georgia.

The scientists will provide lectures in the areas of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and geology at no cost to the secondary schools.

REGISTRATION CHECK

Campus Security officers have begun checking off-campus housing facilities for non-registered vehicles, according to Harold Howell, security director.

Howell said that all students are required to register their vehicles whether they intend to park on the campus or not.

Officers will check all off-campus housing facilities including private homes, dormitories, apartments and motels, said Howell.

Williams Named Area President

Dr. Rollin Williams was recently named president of the Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference at a meeting in Atlanta.

Williams, who is presently a professor of industrial education, received his doctor of education degree from the University of Maryland and his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Florida.

He is a member of GEA, NEA, a life member of the American Industrial Arts Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau and Iota Lambda Sigma professional honorary fraternities.

The conference is composed of industrial arts teacher educators and industrial arts supervisors from 11 southern states who discuss problems and issues of mutual interest.



Students Examine Library Display Case

Welcome Students FORDHAM'S BARBER SHOP

4 Barbers

- Regular
- Flat Tops
- And Other Styles

4 South Main St.

Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen

"Where Eating Is A Pleasure"

Cordially Invites You
to

Pleasant, Relaxed Dining
Courteous Service and
Quality Food

OPEN TO SERVE YOU FROM 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.
South Main St.

Mandes Releases Appointments To Editorial Board

Richard J. Mandes, public relations director, has announced the following appointments to the George - Anne editorial board: Tom King, a sophomore English major from Macon, is editor; Ron Mayhew, a sophomore from Atlanta, managing editor; John Eden, a sophomore English major from Claxton, sports editor; Bill Muller, a senior political science major from Savannah, news editor; and Gary Hancock, a senior business major from Savannah, business manager.

Other appointments made by Tom King, include Louise McCord, a senior English major from Sylvester, feature editor; and Frank Tilton, a senior English major from Savannah, copy editor.

Mandes said that the appointments were made by the Publications Committee.

Support Your
George-Anne
Advertisers!

CITY CLUB IRISH BROGUES

Roughneck leather. Ready for worsteds. Raring for tweeds. On the double leather soles. All over leather linings. Hand stained black or oak or ivywood
City Club Shoes
\$12.95 to \$20.95



Budget not up to City Club, young man? Ask for Wesboro Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Available at these fine stores:

Favorite Shoe Store

18 East Main — Statesboro



Noted Poet Lectures To GSC Students

Poet Asks Student Writers To Select 'Single' Themes

By Dean Pollard

John Ciardi, branching off from the question of his lecture topic "What Good is A Poem?" advised student writers not to reach for large and grandiose concepts in choosing their poetic themes.

He exhorted them rather to search their own minds for single incidents involving these concepts.

Ciardi emphasized that a poem is not about an idea, but about the experience of having that idea. In doing this, he exhorted the cry of many of the great poets for unity of theme and unity of tone.

There is a tendency for undergraduates to become enamored of these universal concepts

of truth, life, death and God. Edgar Allen Poe, in his *Poetic Principle*, divides the world of the mind into three parts: intellect, taste and morals. Taste he places in the middle position because it is just this position which it occupies in the mind, "holding intimate relations with either extreme." It is taste which deals with beauty, and beauty is the sphere of the poet.

The philosopher and the scientist in their spheres can treat intellect and morals directly, but the poet must reach them through the beauty inherent in them. And he must be careful in his approach.

The poet is limited by the very structure of the poem. He must concern himself, whether consciously or unconsciously, with meter, rhyme, stanzaic form, and poetic devices—in short, with effect rather than meaning.

Therefore, it is better for the

poet to concentrate on the simpler realities around them. It is possible that he can find in these realities all of truth and beauty.

The student, especially, has a vast store to choose from. He can turn to his campus, his courses and find delightful encounters on which to base his poems.

The sensitive poet can give to his readers the universality usually looked for in a poem by using the smaller incidents of daily life.

In doing this, he is able to achieve unity of theme and tone and through this unity to create the desired effect.

Williams Invited For Gemini Blast McCord Named Feature Editor

Dr. Rollin Williams, professor of industrial education, has received an invitation to witness the launching of the Gemini 6 on Monday from Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center.

Gemini 6 will be manned by astronauts Walter M. Chirra and Thomas Stafford. The flight will involve the rendezvous and docking of the Gemini spacecraft with an Agena vehicle, while both are moving at orbital velocity. To make this possible, the Agena will be launched by an Atlas booster from Cape Kennedy about an hour and a half before the Gemini 6 launching.

Support Your
George-Anne
Advertisers!

The editorial board of the George - Anne has appointed Louise McCord, senior English major from Sylvester, feature editor for fall quarter.

Miss McCord, a transfer student from Norman College, is a member of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union, president of the English Club and works in Dr. Henderson's office.

"I plan to teach English, and go into journalism someday. It is a long range goal," said the new features editor.

Miss McCord will be in charge of all feature material and the assignment of feature stories.

"Miss McCord has shown through her previous work that she has a tremendous talent for feature writing," commented Ron Mayhew, managing editor.

New George-Anne
Feature Editor

Students Shun Flu Vaccination

During the first nine days of free flu vaccinations being offered in the health cottage only 200 students have taken advantage of the opportunity to receive the shots.

"I am really very disappointed. Don't people understand that this small injection can save them from missing classes from four to six weeks," Nurse Dorothy Wiggins asked.

"Last year 40 percent of the students got their shots, but this year seems to be much worse," said Miss Wiggins.

"The Vaccine will give immunization from Asiatic flu and will help one keep from catching an ordinary cold, although it is no guarantee to prevent it," she added.

"Flu-vaccine is not the same as cold-vaccine, which is given to persons already having a cold," she said. "If one has had the cold-vaccine, he still needs a flu-shot, but must wait until he has completely recovered from the cold."

"We are continuing free flu-shots for another three to four weeks, and we hope the students realize how important it is to come and get the vaccine," stated Miss Wiggins. "The shot is nothing to be afraid of, as you probably won't feel it at all," Miss Wiggins said.

ROBSON'S HOME BAKERY

"Let us do your Baking and Quality Pastry and Delicacies will come your way"

OPEN ALL DAY BUT WED. 6 til 12 A. M.
remember . . . Specials every Wednesday
Simmons Shopping Center

Now in New Location

JIM'S HAIR STYLIST

Knight Village Plaza

Give Your Hair

Body A Radiant, Soft,
Natural Look

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY UNLESS
SPECIFIC HAIRDRESSOR DESIRED

PHONE 4-2121



SNACK BAR

— Student Center —

Hamburger, French Fries and Large Coke55c
the all new ALL FLAVOR ice cream cup HAS
ARRIVED and it's ALL GOOD10c

College Book Lanier's Store



Headquarters For
The Most Exclusive
Art Supply ...

Everything you Need
From

"Dry Gesso To Crow
Quill Pens"

Visit Lanier's

— Adjacent To Campus —

The George-Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Tom King, Editor Ron Mayhew, Managing Editor
Bill Muller, News Editor John Eden, Sports Editor

GARY HANCOCK, Business Manager

We Should Speak

One of the oldest traditions at Georgia Southern is on the verge of being lost. Until recently GSC was known as the school where each person spoke to everyone he met. As recently as last year one could walk down the sidewalk and get tired of just speaking to people.

The benefits gained from such a tradition are immeasurable. Visitors to the campus leave with the feeling that Georgia Southern is a warm and personal place. New freshmen find it much easier to adjust to college life in an environment where everyone speaks.

Much is said about people who don't vote, because there are countries where you can't. The same is true for freedom of the press and religion.

A parallel is drawn here because there are actually campuses where underclassmen aren't allowed to speak to their seniors. A unit of the University system of Georgia, North Georgia College, will not allow its male underclassmen to casually say hello to their "superior" officers.

True, North Georgia is a military school, but the fact remains that it is impossible to maintain a friendly campus when such a simple act as speaking to a friend is looked upon as being unnecessary.

Georgia Southern is a rapidly growing college with a bright future. Until this year, this quality of friendliness has been preserved.

If it is ever lost, it will be nearly impossible to regain it. The student body is a much more cosmopolitan and sophisticated group than several years ago. Many of this new breed of students feel self-conscious about speaking to someone that they don't know. This situation cannot last if Georgia Southern is to still be looked on as the "friendly" campus.

The George-Anne strongly endorses the college's keeping this tradition, but no newspaper, organization, or person can do the part that each student will have to do himself. A friendly hello will do.

Academic Standards

The George-Anne feels that a need for the stressing of the academic standards at Georgia Southern College is necessary in order that the individual may begin to evaluate his personal academic standards that he makes.

As the college student furthers his education, he comes in contact with many materialistic innovations that carry our thoughts elsewhere.

A college is established for one concrete purpose; to offer an opportunity for individuals to increase their knowledge on a wide variety of subjects and consequently prepare himself for the future. As one can readily observe the purpose of the institution is entirely defeated when the students place the academic standards second to the materialistic ideas.

Many college students, both upperclassmen and underclassmen, have yet to adjust themselves to the point of co-ordinating their academic and social functions where one parallels the other. It is the opinion of the George-Anne that the academic standards of the student are gradually declining in importance within the mind of the student.

The academic standards of the student is an individual goal that he must set for himself. As the level and standards of education in general rise, the requirements for a more advanced level of academic instruction will become a necessity. Therefore, the George-Anne feels that academic standards should not be taken lightly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TO-DAY'S STUDENTS SEEM TO BE COMING TO COLLEGE WITH NO REAL GOALS OR PURPOSE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 19, 1965 Dear Editor,
Statesboro, Ga.

The Editors:

In regard to your publications of the last two weeks, let me congratulate the George-Anne on its emergence from a news-letter into a newspaper.

I have long considered the George-Anne an excellent source of factual information. However, in addition to good news reporting, I have often wished the paper would develop a strong editorial voice, reflecting the views of concerned students on matters of importance to the whole student body.

I believe this has been done in the past two issues of the paper, not only in your more concrete editorials, but also in your wonderful and very much appreciated Garfunkel column.

Keep up the good work; I'm sure you have the support and sentiment of the entire student body behind you—I know you have mine.

Yours sincerely,
Mike Eubanks

Dear Editor,

The proposed "committee of communication" seems on the surface to be a good idea. At least it is some indication that the citizens of Statesboro are aware that a college is located within their beloved city. A few responsible citizens have known this for some time and I would like to express my appreciation for this small group.

Don't let this idea die in the planning stage.

Robert L. Flanders

Several weeks ago the Student Congress composed a resolution requesting that President Henderson designate Room 115 of the Student Center as the new office of the Student Congress. In order to facilitate the passage of the resolution, Dean McBride phoned Mr. Pound. He replied that Room 115 was needed for conferences and felt that if it remained that way students and faculty could get maximum use from it.

At the first Congress meeting, I reported that Room 115 was busy and that the Congress would have to look elsewhere for space.

I spoke with Dean Tyson, who saw that the resolution continued through the proper channels to the President. Since that time, Mr. Pound has received a suggestion from the President to the effect that Room 115 be the new Congress office. Mr. Pound, of course, was happy to comply. The Congress wishes to express its appreciation to President Henderson, Mr. Pound, and the Office of Student Personnel for seeing that the Congress got its much needed space.

With improved facilities, the Congress will be able to execute its duties with more efficiency and speed, thereby improving student life at Georgia Southern College.

Sincerely,
Danny Broucek

Tom KING

Are social fraternities a necessity? Should Georgia Southern have social fraternities? If not, what are reasons against the formation of social fraternities at GSC?

Many argue and subsequently conclude that college fraternities work toward one goal—the ever present level of sophistication and the distinction of being the number one social group on campus. Individuals who arrive at such a decision are failing to weigh the subject objectively.

In order to arrive at such a decision the individual must take into consideration both sides of the argument for and against the fraternities. The opinions formed are based on facts and on actions of fraternities of previous years.

Beer parties, sex parties and the like are fraternity functions that create the image of the fraternity and cause people to oppose the organization termed a "social fraternity." This is the side of the argument that people dwell upon and by which they judge the fraternity. As a result, all fraternities are classified under the head of trouble—making organizations that can do no right.

As we examine the brighter side of the fraternity, we should keep in mind that this is the least heard of or publicized portion of a social fraternity. You seldom hear of the good a frat does, such as a campaign to help charity organizations. The unsung good a fraternity does is appreciated very little and merits recognition in order to balance the scale of passing judgment on the fraternities.

The formation of social fraternities at GSC would prove an asset rather than a liability. With the rapid growth of the college, the need for social functions will mount. Social fraternities could offer the solution.

At present the service fraternities at Georgia Southern follow a quota system within the fraternity by which each member is required to work a certain amount of hours per quarter. This system of service is on a strictly voluntary basis.

The competition that a group of social fraternities creates is tremendous. As it now stands, the frats of GSC compete for only one honor, "Outstanding Service Organization." As a result of this lack of activity, caused by the absence of competition, the fraternities are stagnate and do not function properly.

The formation of social fraternities will promote competition in the fields of academic superiority, service honors and athletics.

This range of activities will improve the caliber of the overall group and benefit the institution at the same time.

Colleges need social fraternities. A social fraternity has a two-fold purpose—to carry out social functions and activities and to render services whenever needed.

As one can readily observe and conclude, Georgia Southern College needs social fraternities.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress.

OCT. 22, 1965

Ciardi Cites Poetry Value; Attacks 'Dutiful' Approach

By Dean Pollard

John Ciardi, speaking to a full house in McCroan Auditorium last week on the subject "What Good Is A Poem?", said that poetry is not written for a purpose but to be appreciated for its own sake.

Versatile Man

Ciardi was introduced by Professor Fielding Russell who described the speaker as "... a versatile man who has achieved renown as a teacher, an editor, an author and a lecturer."

Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, said he was well pleased with the size of the audience and felt this was an indication of the support which future programs will receive.

Quotes Frost

Ciardi criticized too deep a probing for meaning by those who do not have the initial enthusiasm and passion. Quoting Frost, he said "A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom."

"This natural joy," said Ciardi, "is inherent in a child but is somehow lost during his school years." He spoke of the problems in the teaching of poetry in American schools, saying that a poem is a work of passion and that it is this passion which the teacher must carry with him into the classroom.

Children Respond

According to Ciardi, children respond immediately and eagerly to the tone and rhythm of poetry. Their emotions are violent, and this violence must be channeled, not destroyed.

He went on to say that a student is unteachable until he can put down a poem and say, "Wow!"

Cultural Weakness

"The cultural weakness of America as a nation," he said, "is that it is dutiful to the arts. Duty comes from rationality, poetry from something much deeper." As an example of this he used Archibald MacLeish who, as a lyricist is able to capture "the intense privacy of a moment of sensation in the world," but as a writer of dutiful public speeches is just "good enough."

He provided his audience with several definitions of poetry: "Poetry is a work of passion;" "Poetry is not an idea, but the experience of having the idea—a glimpse of whatever a man is, whatever a life is;" "The true subject matter of a poem is the quality of choice each poet uses at the moment of his invention."

No Large Concepts

Ciardi urged student writers not to use large concepts, but to limit themselves to single experiences involving these con-

cepts and to try to establish unity of tone and theme. The poem should trigger a response like that of William B. Yeats when he asked, "... how shall I know the dancer from the dance?"

He stressed the importance of the invention of observing, the size of the mind which observes rather than the size of the thing observed or the size of the message. As illustration he quoted from Elizabeth Bishop's poem, "The Fish."

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Where are the pencil sharpeners in the Hollis building?

Adul Penzil

Dear Adul,
Pencil sharpeners are provided for the convenience of the students in the administration building. A little walking never hurt anybody.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Why can't we have French dressing in the cafeteria?

Sam Soosee

Dear Sam,
As we all know, the French trade with Communist China. Any country that does something so un-American doesn't deserve to be represented in great hall of the student center.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Why is it forbidden to drink beer?

Lowin Brow

Dear Lowin,
If we took that regulation away, the security man would feel less important, and wouldn't that be a pity?

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Why can't I drive around in the parking lots around Lewis and Buford Halls? The cars are so close together that there are no lanes between.

Norum Tuparg

Dear Nor,
Think about it a while. Everybody that lives in those dorms is female. All those cars are parked by females. And don't ask me any more logical questions.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,
Why do the trays in the cafeteria have rounded bottoms? Mine always turns around when I cut something.

Boolong Jay

Dear Boo,
The trays have been engineered by the great Web of food servers to make it possible for students to approach meals from any angle. I see no reason for this innovation, for no matter how you look at it, the stuff's the same every week.

Garfunkel



Paul Goodman

Many students tell me they are in school this year, or in school altogether, to avoid going to the rice paddies. They say it angrily, not slyly. Their moral problem is an unusual one. It is not that they are shirking the army for their personal comfort or their careers—a dodge that occurs at all times and in all countries; rather, they feel they ought to be resisting the present war more honestly, burning draft cards, going to jail, etc.

According to the opinion polls the President has a solid popular majority for his policy, but I doubt that he has anything like a majority in the colleges, especially among the younger instructors and the students. Thus, I expect the teach-ins and anti-war demonstrations to be stronger and to involve civil disobedience, if only because of these students' self-disgust for their privileged exempt status.

On the other hand, for the students who are not protesters, the draft policy does not have much patriotic significance. I doubt that there are many students who feel enthusiastic that their college training is an indispensable function of the Great Society and its war effort, so that their student-deferment is valued as a positive good, rather than a lucky break.

Best Students Are Dissenters

Even more serious, however, the most intellectually earnest students are the strongest dissenters, on Civil Rights, University reform, pacifism, opposition to the Vietnam war. This where the Free Speech Movement leaders had grades far superior to the average; and the same has just been demonstrated across the country in a report for the Carnegie Corporation: dissent is strongest in schools with the highest academic standing and, in those schools, among the best students.

Think of the unfortunate, and dangerous, polarization among young people that this implies. The armed forces tend to be filled with the poor and unschooled. They are drafted, and they also tend to enlist since they are likely to be drafted anyway and they might as well have it over with; besides, in peace-time conditions, the armed services provide education for the ambitious that is better than most high schools and some colleges.

In war-time conditions, the selected group at the front understandably resents the protesters at home who are a different breed. A reporter from Danang (Warren Rogers in the N. Y. Journal-American) says, "The 18-and 19-year-olds, fashionably referred to as high school dropouts, have steel in their backbones and maybe too much of what prize-fighters call killer instinct." But the protesters are most often better informed, more reasonable, and even more earnest. Naturally the men at the front think of them as slackers, careerists, beatniks, or nuts.

On the streets, the ever louder crowds that curse the young pacifist demonstrators are in fact likely to be cursing the young people of whom they would like their own children to emulate. If the American casualty lists mount, we are bound to see a Know Nothing spirit worse than McCarthyism, for the dissent is more widespread, stubborn, and intellectually critical than it was in

McCarthy's time. This is certainly a grim relationship between the community of scholars and society.

Policy Outrageous

Consider another bad aspect of this relationship. Precisely to diminish shirking and to guarantee social utility (according to its lights), as well as to increase recruitment, the government will now exempt only students who get good grades, carry a full course-load, and even are in the sciences rather than the humanities. But this kind of extramural pressuring is academically outrageous.

The curriculum and level of performance that warrant a student's being in college must be entirely the affair of the student and his professors, otherwise educational process is impossible. For a particular student at a particular time, a light load, off-campus work, a moratorium might be just the right thing.

A student's mediocre grades might be quite irrelevant to the question of how much he is profiting. The right curriculum depends on where and how a student is.

I am unwilling in this column to discuss the merits of the Vietnam war as policy—in my opinion, it is both unjust and impolitic—but as an academic I must say this: the pressuring and interference of the draft policy in academic matters are intolerable and poison the atmosphere of the community of scholars.

It is the duty of faculty concerted to protest against them and refuse them, and it is the duty of students to urge the faculty to do so.

In abstract logic, the "just policy" on the student deferment is clear: Either the war is just and then nobody should be deferred (except for absolute social or personal necessity); all must be in it together. Or the war is unjust and we should get the hell out of it. And abstractly I agree with this forthright reasoning, but—

Since the President does not seem to be about to give up the policy, the logic means abolishing the deferment. The students would of course be wildly against it, for various good and bad reasons. Also, University Administrators would be against it, since it would diminish their population and grandeur, even if many are students only to avoid the draft.

But finally, I think the government itself must shy away from such a step, for it cannot be eager to cope with the unknown, but certainly very large number of students who oppose war and would strenuously object to being drafted, but who now settle quietly for deferment.

At present the government is obviously disposed to get most of its troops from the National Guard and the Reserves, rather than asking for an Emergency and risking debate. Yet this drift toward a big professional army is hazardous to democracy, and we may rue it.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

Have The Demonstrators Really Caused A Problem In The U. S.?

By BILL MULLER
News Editor

Is America really divided on the Viet Nam situation? Can a war be won in Southeast Asia? Do the demonstrations have a demoralizing effect on the American citizen and fighting man.

Answering these questions is perhaps no task for one of the group from which the "protestors" are drawn. Despite the fact that we college students have been stereotyped as anti-war, this writer would like to take "a crack" at answering these questions which seem to be bothering everyone in this country from the President right down to the political cartoonist's John Q. Public.

There is no question concerning foreign policy that could possibly get total approval of the American people. The administration has set its policy on the situation and the solution of the Viet Nam problem and has attempted to make up a formula to bring about this solution.

Disagreement by a portion of the population concerning an administrative policy is nothing unusual in this country and there is no indication that the split in opinion concerning Viet Nam is at present going to bring about a general breakdown of the American system of government. In fact, this is American system of government.

The United States is already committed to a war in Viet Nam. Can this country ever win such a war? Our troops have already demonstrated that the Viet Cong can be defeated in their own element.

The requirements for beating the guerillas seem to be having a sufficient number of troops at the right place at the right time. It is therefore possible to win the war in Asia, but not probable with the present commitment by the U. S.

With the answers this writer has given to the first two ques-

tions, let us now move on to the third, and most important question to be considered when examining a guerilla war. Are the troops being demoralized by the demonstrations back home?

I say that the troops are angered by these displays of anti-war feeling, but they are still filled with the will to fight and win. It will take more than a group of scattered demonstrators on a few college campuses to break the will and spirit of the American fighting man.

Last to be considered in this discussion is the citizenry. Are these people—who know only what they read in the newspapers and see on the television screen—influenced by demonstrators that shout we are killing helpless people for no reason, and that the war in Asia is for imperialistic gains?

This writer feels that the ordinary citizen is influenced by what he reads and sees, and that he will form opinions based on what is presented to him not only by the demonstrators, but also by the government. From the opinion thus formed, the citizen will take a stand on a subject and when an election comes up, will vote according to what he believes.

Everything seems to boil down to one formula. Demonstrators, troops, and John Q. Public are all citizens. This gives them the right to vote. The voting process chooses the men that set the policy of this country.

Disagreement concerning the policy of the United States sets a check on that policy. Peaceful demonstrations are a channel for objections to policy. The demonstrators are not a general demoralizing force on our troops and population.

Wars are not won by demonstrators, but by troops on the front. Until man can find some other means of enforcing his foreign policy, the demonstrators will have to wait.



SOUTHERN BELLE

Kay Hendricks, freshman Home Economics Education major from Metter, is our Southern Belle. Kay held the title of Miss Ogeechee Fair of 1964-65 and was first runner-up in the Miss Candler County contest. The young beauty designs and makes all her own clothes. She is attending school on a scholarship this quarter.

Society

EDITORS: Ann Vaughan - Rachel Rountree

Fourteen Eligible For Math Club

Fourteen students have been announced eligible for Kappa Mu Alpha, National Honorary Mathematics Society.

The honor society is open to all math and science majors who maintain a grade point average of 3.5 on their first three math courses and an overall average of 2.5.

The advisors of the club are J. Walter Lynch, assistant professor of mathematics and Karl E. Peace, instructor of mathematics.

The students are Walter Mer-

shon Coleman, Marilyn Flinders, Joseph Marcus Garrison, Georgia Lee Harrison, Sheila Marie Miller, Martha Joan Meeks, Robin Charles Olmstead, Pauline Purcell, Mary James Stewart, Joel Manning Anderson, Diane Lynn Goodson, Carolyn Jean Hillock, Patricia Ann Prince and Benny Milton White.

Officers for 1965-66 are Terry Pye, president; Brenda Taylor, vice-president; Jeri Prince, secretary and Ginger Hill, treasurer.

Welter Explains Child Research To Science Club

Dave Welter of Gracewood Hospital was guest speaker at the Science Club's first meeting of the year, Monday. Approximately sixty students and faculty members were present.

Welter, who is currently doing research on chromosomes and metabolic diseases in children, spoke on the subject "Chromosomes in Medicine and Research." He gave a brief sketch of the history of chromosomes and discussed the development of the techniques used in research.

He presented slides of the chromosome configuration of the mongoloid child and of the abnormalities found among the sex chromosomes. He concluded his talk with a brief survey of some of the work being done at Gracewood.

The Science Club is open to all students concerned with increasing the knowledge of science and the understanding of its importance. Each year the Science Club attempts to present a speaker from each branch of science to discuss the latest developments in his field.

Officers for this year are: Don Amerson, president; Ann Shanklin, vice-president; Harry Gibson, secretary; Charles Riner, treasurer; Jimmy Nail, publicity chairman and Janice Norris, reporter.

Class Elections Approaching In Future - Broucek

Nominations for class elections will be coming up soon, announced Danny Broucek, president of the Student Congress. Dates for class meetings will be set and nominations will follow.

A candidate must have a 2.5 grade average before nomination and throughout his term of office, if elected. Nominations will be followed by a two week campaign period. Each candidate is encouraged to conduct a vigorous campaign. Broucek added that dates for class meetings will be announced at a later date.



By Judy Samples MARRIAGES

Carol Chambless was married to Ralph Bradham in a church wedding in June in Alapaha, Ga.

Wassell "Woody" Ward and Brenda Eidson both of Atlanta were married Sept. 12, this past summer. Woody is a Biology major and member of APO. He works in the film library.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Butts, a Dean's List student, is engaged to Cecil Clegg, who attends Mississippi College. They plan a summer wedding.

Anna Holloman, a sophomore, is engaged to Larry Bryant, a junior. They plan to be married in the near future.

Trudy Barrette, a junior, is engaged to Frank Whittington who is in the Army.

Mandy Sanders of Hinesville is engaged to Earl Bagley, a

graduate of GSC, and is now teaching in Brunswick. They plan to be married in the near future.

Sandra Allen, an elementary education major, is engaged to Henry Manning of Dublin. They plan to be married this summer.

Donna Alfonso, a freshman from Adrian is engaged to Johnny Stevens. Johnny attends Augusta Tech. They plan to be married in the near future.

Kathy Towler, a junior, is engaged to Jimmy Williams. Kathy is an elementary education major. Jimmy is a graduate of Southern and now a head coach at Pembroke. They plan to be married Sept. 4, 1966.

Carole Gregory, an elementary education major, is engaged to Bob Carithers of Fairburn. Bob is in school in Atlanta. The couple plans to be married in the near future.

Elizabeth Hodges of Glenville is engaged to Jerome Sheffield who attends Southern Tech. Libby is majoring in elementary education and Jerome in civil engineering. They plan to be married in the near future.

Patricia Jones of Louisville is engaged to Preston "Eaty" Thomas of Waycross. Patricia is an elementary education major and Eaty is a graduate of Southern. They plan to be married next summer.

Sue Lane, English Major and sophomore, is engaged to Walter Westberry. Walter is in the Air Force. They plan to marry in June.

Roy F. Powell To Attend Ga. Writers Association

Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English and Journalism, will attend the annual meeting of the Georgia Writers Association in Atlanta, Oct. 28-30. He has submitted manuscripts in the short story and poetry workshops.

U - - gly

M - - an

O - - n

C - - ampus

Coming This Quarter

GIVE + BLOOD AT YOUR RED CROSS BLOOD CENTER

NAME OMITTED

Helen Atwood, president of Hendricks Hall was omitted from the Oct. 8 listing of the House Councils.



WORTH QUOTING:

The April issue of College and University Business carried an article which in part said: "One of the most dramatic changes predicted by leading educators is the trend toward placing more responsibility on the student . . . He must take more initiative in directing the course of his own learning . . . Competition for academic excellence will force him to accelerate his own program through independent reading."

Visit Ye Olde Shoppe at

KENAN'S. Browse among the books. Students and faculty welcome. KENAN'S. Art Materials and Student Supplies too. Downtown Statesboro.

THE Paragon

SUNDAY:

Ribeye Steak, French fries, lettuce & tomato—garnished with onion ring. **\$1.49**

MONDAY:

Shrimp Basket—21 shrimp—cole slaw & French fries—Hush Puppies **\$1.25**

TUESDAY:

Best Pizzas You Ever Tasted—All 9-Inch Pizzas **75c**

WEDNESDAY:

Italian Spaghetti—All You Can Eat! Parmesan Cheese, Garlic bread **98c**

THURSDAY:

"From the Grill"—Chopped Sirloin Steak, French fries, Lettuce & Tomato garnished with onion ring **98c**

FRIDAY:

All the fish you can eat—served with cole slaw, French fries, hush puppies tartar sauce **\$1.00**

Be Sure to Ask About Our Breakfast When Here!

THE Paragon

Just Outside the Campus Gates on South 301

MOCK'S BAKERY

FOR The Finest

IN Pastry

41 S. Main

HINES

DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

A Service to Georgia Southern

For 21 Years

—One Day Service—

34 W. Main St.



Theta Pi Omega members are seen here presenting a skit to rushees during their recent rush party held at the Will Woodcock country home.

'Hillbilly Heaven' Theme Honors Theta Pi Rushes

Theta Pi Omega

Theta Pi Omega service sorority held its second rush, for 18 rushees, Oct. 16, at a slumber party at the Will Woodcock country home. The theme of the party was "Hillbilly Heaven."

Theta Pi sisters were dressed for the occasion in overalls and pigtailed. Guitar-picking and the

singing of hillbilly songs set the mood for the party.

A short skit was presented by Rossie Hendry, Darlene Underwood and Claudia Adams.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a car wash Saturday at Mac's Standard Oil Station from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SNEA

Representatives from Chatham County Schools will hold interviews in Room 115 of the Student Center today and Monday. Elementary teachers are to be interviewed today and Secondary Teachers on Monday.

Inquiring Reporter

Deviating a little from the usual procedure of cornering a few unsuspecting students and pounding at them for the semblance of a viewpoint—faculty considerations were also sought this week. Here are the reactions to the question: What is the most irritating practice of your students?

FACULTY

Miss Jane Lightcap, (English)—Classes this quarter are so pleasant, so enjoyable, that I have no peevish at all.

Mrs. Charlotte Ford, (History)—Most students are pretty fine people—if they weren't, they wouldn't be here. However, I am annoyed by students who cut classes, chew gum, don't study, and who

aren't interested in learning.

William Thompson, (Spanish)—Students are irritating when they are seemingly so nice but really hate everything.

Dr. John A. Boole, (Biology)—I think students are wonderful people. Of course, they have little faults like everyone else. But I don't believe I have a pet complaint in relation to my students. The freshmen this year seem to be better prepared and show more eagerness to learn than the usual freshman group.

Mrs. Hall, (Physical Education)—I dislike explaining explicitly, only to receive uncomprehending stares. Neither can I stand girls who don't listen and can't remember their own number in a line. However, I love teaching and find that students are really most cooperative.

This week's student question was: What do you consider to be the most annoying practice of teachers?

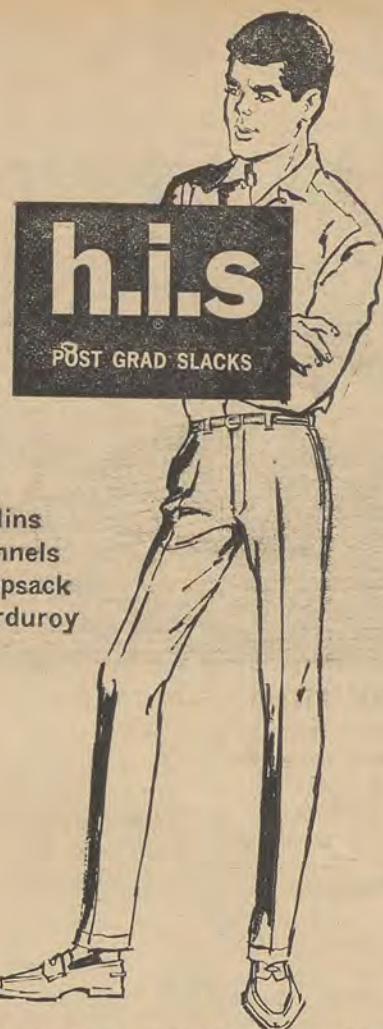
Rick Stevens, Dublin—Taking roll on Fridays.

Donnie Evans, Wadley—Evidently they know what they're talking about, but when teachers read directly from notes, it gives one the impression that they don't have the confidence to lay their notes aside and give their own interpretations and opinions.

Dean Delk, Savannah—I can't think of any general characteristic that I dislike about the faculty. Most of them have always gone out of their way to be helpful to me, and I count them among my best friends.

Larry Groce, Decatur—Showing movies—they're so boring!

Coretta Holcomb, Fort Valley—If a teacher can't offer more than the book can offer, then one might as well just read the text at home and stay there. So many classes are conducted like high school classes. The teacher should offer something to make us think—new ideas should be brought in during class discussions. I like the European system where you don't have to go to class and if you pass the final test you pass the course.



MAJORING IN THE CLASSICS?

Famous Post-Grads by H.I.S. stay at the head of the class year in, year out, for one good reason: — they're the original, authentic traditionalists that others try to copy but no can do! Regular — guy pockets, cuffs and belt loops are clear - cut evidence of your sterling character. Choose your Post-Grads today from big collection of colorful, washable fabrics! . . . \$6.95 and up



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER!

No matter how cold it gets, you couldn't care less when you're wearing the zip-front Weatherall. Made by H.I.S. of sturdy Heathcote Poplin, fully and warmly lined to fight off bitter weather. Quiltlined raglan sleeves, slash pockets, adjustable cuffs, elastic inserts so that jacket hugs the hips. Handsome new colors . . . \$14.95 Unlined \$10.95



DONALDSON-RAMSEY

Store For Men

STATESBORO, GEORGIA



SMILY'S Sinclair Station
Owned and operated by GSC
Student

FOREIGN CAR PARTS AND SERVICE
Road Service — 4-4110
North Main across from Post Office Bldg.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
17 & 21 JEWEL WATCHES
Famous Names You'll Know at Once!
VALUES UP TO \$7500
Now Only **2288**

- Automatics • Calendars
- Waterproofs • 14K Gold Cases
- Some Diamond Trimmed • Bracelets & Straps
- Each Gift Boxed with Original Factory Guarantee!

At These Prices Why Have Your Old Watch Repaired! Hurry! Hurry! Some Styles Limited!

Franklin's Leggett

Rexall Drugs Store
SIMMONS SHOPPING CENTER

Off-Beat 'Floyd And Eddy' Sing In Progressive Style

By Louise McCord
Feature Editor

Floyd Moody and Eddy Bateman are bored. They have the chronic GSC complaint. "Nothin' to do." But, these young men aren't referring to the weekend woes of most students; rather, their complaints concern their avocation.

"Floyd and Eddy" compose an off-beat, folk-singing duet and are unused to periods of idleness. Both have worked with singing groups in Albany, their hometown. Their unique approach to folk singing, which they term the "progressive style of folk music" made them popular in the southwest Georgia area. They worked various engagements ranging from telethons to opening day at tobacco warehouses.

Progressive Style

Students were impressed with the professional ease of the duet's performance in the Freshmen Talent Show. Music ranging from Peter, Paul, and Mary to that of the Beatles is in the scope of this "progressive style."

Their folk singing avocation began when Floyd, Eddy and several of their buddies enlivened their high school band

trips with harmonizing sessions. One Christmas, "Santa Clause" brought Floyd and Eddy guitars and then they began practicing weekly. Eventually each of the boys became members of different musical groups. However, they remained close friends during high school and renewed their duet status when they came to GSC.

Preparing Routines

"In preparation for our routines, we usually listen closely to the songs we like and interpret them in our style. Each of us reads music, so we often adapt songs from sheet music," Bateman explained. "Usually we prefer to adapt music by Peter, Paul and Mary, however the New Christy Minstrels have a good style. It's impossible for only two singers to use their songs," he continued.

The twosome had difficulty in defining "style," but they said it includes emotion, smoothness, beat, and volume.

"We also like to include some humor in our routine," Moody said. "Usually Eddy does imitations of his favorite characters, such as James Cagney,

John Lennon, and Paul McCartney."

Practice Problems

"We have a lot of trouble practicing together here at GSC because we live in different dormitories. Of course, the house mothers have to quieten us down sometimes," according to Moody. Eddy lives in Sanford and Floyd is housed in Cone Hall. However they get together several times a week. Naturally these young men have other interests such as water sports, baseball, football, and billiards. But always their primary interest lies in the "Floyd and Eddy style of folk music."



Floyd and Eddy

Dr. Wu Gives Lecture About China Revolution

Dr. Ellsworth Wu, assistant professor of history, was the guest speaker, Oct. 12, at the general meeting of the Warner Robins branch of the American Association of University Women.

His topic was "Revolution in Modern China," an issue chosen by the organization for study during the year.

Buddy De Franco Featured In Third Annual Phi Mu Festival

By Joe Crine
Staff Writer

Buddy DeFranco, author and clarinetist, was featured Wednesday night in the third annual Phi Mu Alpha jazz festival held in McCroan Auditorium.

De Franco has composed several numbers including "Kamasutra," "Blue Bag," and "Charlie Cat." He has also written several articles for "Down Beat Magazine," "The New York Post," and "The Chicago Sun."

He began his career as a professional musician at the age of fifteen. During his career he has traveled with such big name bands as Gene Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, and Count Basie. He has won the "Playboy" Jazz Poll for three consecutive years.

He is currently on tour trav-

eling to various high schools and colleges around the country holding clarinet clinics. One such clinic was held in Statesboro Wednesday afternoon. "It was a pretty healthy response," said De Franco.

The festival opened with several numbers by the Phi Mu Band. These numbers included "Intermission Riff," "You Turn The Tables On Me," "Harlem Nocturne," "Maids of Cadiz," and "Saints."

The remainder of the program included several numbers by De Franco with accompaniment by the Phi Mu Band. Among these numbers were "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year," "I'll Remember April," "Witchcraft," and "Scapple From The Apple." He also played "Stardust" by Hogie Carmichael. This selection was played on the bass clarinet.

College - Community Orchestra Initiated For GSC, Statesboro

The Georgia Southern College music division has announced the forming of a college-community symphony orchestra which will begin operation during Fall term of 1965. The first rehearsal and organizational meeting was held on Monday evening, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. All local and regional string players interested in performing are urged to attend.

Dr. Fred K. Grumley stated that for the first few months, rehearsals will be limited to the string section, this being the most important section in the initial establishment of an orchestra. Grumley further stated that he is hopeful of having active local and regional support and participation, for without the community's active interest, an orchestra of this nature cannot flourish.

Residents of Bulloch County, nearby counties, and Georgia Southern students interested in becoming charter members of the orchestra should telephone the office of the music division on the GSC campus to submit their name, address, and instrument; also, string players should state how soon they can begin attending rehearsals if they were unable to attend the first meeting on Oct. 11.

All inquiries, or those seeking more information as to the nature of this new orchestral endeavor for Statesboro and environs, should be made with Mrs. William McKenney, director, or Dr. Fred K. Grumley, associate director. Telephone numbers are as follows: GSC music division, 764-2623; Mrs. William McKenney (home phone), 764-2120; Dr. Fred K. Grumley (home phone), 764-4461.



Was it HIM
or HIS Piping Rock?

After shave \$3.50 Cologne \$4.00
Gift sets \$6.50 & \$7.50



"CAMPUS SHOP" Street Floor

Completion Eyed For Parking Lot

Construction of the new parking lot on Georgia Ave. will be completed within the next few weeks, said President Zach S. Henderson this week.

The lot will hold approximately 500 cars and will be used solely by off-campus students. It will occupy 18,300 square yards and will have 260 feet of frontage on Georgia Ave. It will be 700 feet long.

When completed, the lot is expected to solve many of the parking problems that have plagued the Campus Security Office since the beginning of fall quarter.

GERALD'S BARBER SHOP

"Heads We Win"

1 W. Main St.

Beneath

Bulloch County Bank

Nic Nac Grille

"It Costs Less
To Eat Out"

We Cater To
Sports

All Orders
Available To Go

1 Block off 301
Open 5:45 a.m. to
11:00 p.m.

Statesboro's Oldest
R. C. Webb Owner

63 E. Main Ph. 764-2853

Practice Sessions Open Eagle Basketball Season

The Eagle basketballers broke into action Oct. 16 with an afternoon practice session. This first practice was held in the Hanner gym and saw nine lettermen reporting to make up a majority of the 14-man squad. J. B. Searce, Eagle coach,

commenting on the first day of practice, said, "We worked on a few fundamentals, but that's all. I was surprised to see that most of our boys reported in pretty good shape. We have a few boys overweight, but overall, we are pretty well off physically."

Eagle mentor Searce is beginning his 19th year directing the Eagle attack. So far, he is pleased with the team.

Stanley Paces Distance Run

Lehman Stanley captured first place honors in the cross country race for varsity basketball players Oct. 15 to officially open the pre-season drills. Frank Radovich, assistant varsity coach, reported.

Tommy Dial finished second, and both Stanley and Dial will receive free steak dinners at a later date. The two also finished 1-2 in the race last year.

Finishing third to thirteenth, in order, were: Robert Jordan, Ronald Bailey, Elden Carmichael, Bill Pickens, Don Adler, Jim Seeley, Frank Waters, Mike Rickard, Dave Christiansen, Jimmy Searce, and Bill Whitehead.

Jimmy Rose was the only player who didn't compete, but Radovich said that Rose ran the course Monday to fulfill his distance running obligation.

The course for the distance run started at the Hanner Building, went down to Pembroke Highway, followed the golf course to Highway 301, took 301 to the entrance to the college, continued up to Sweetheart Circle, and concluded back at the gym.

Football Contest Winner Named

The winner of the George-Anne football contest was Mrs. R. F. Marchant of 509 Broadway, St. Simons Island. Of the 14 games in the contest, Mrs. Marchant correctly predicted nine, the highest number of the thirteen entries submitted. She will receive \$5.

Two of the games listed were ties which counted against contestants not indicating them as ties. This was one of the reasons for the poor scores recorded this week.

Others among the entries who ranked high with eight correct predictions were Dean LuLane McBride, Dale Smith, "Footsie" Hancock, Jon Peacock, and Mike Euganks.

Orchestra Is Planned By Division Of Music

The Division of Music is forming a school orchestra. The orchestra is open to anyone who can play a stringed instrument.

The orchestra will meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the band room in the Music Building.

U - - gly
M - - an
O - - n
C - - ampus
Coming This Quarter



EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 24, 1965

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
MAJOR GAMES			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22			
Miss.St.	95.2	(10) Tulane*	84.9
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23			
AirForce	83.7	(34) Pacific*	49.5
Alabama*	98.6	(0) Florida St	98.1
Arizona*	77.0	(3) San Jose	73.7
Arkansas*	110.4	(50) N.Texas St	60.4
Auburn*	90.7	(9) So.Miss	81.5
Baylor	91.0	(4) Tex.A&M*	86.6
BostonCol*	79.8	(27) Richmond	52.5
Bowl'gGr'n	72.0	(1) Kent St*	70.6
Buffalo*	67.7	(13) Dayton	54.2
Colgate	69.6	(21) Brown*	48.7
Cornell	73.2	(17) Yale*	58.0
E.Carolina*	73.2	(14) Citadel	58.7
Georgia	98.6	(6) Kentucky*	92.8
Ga.Tech*	95.3	(0) Navy	95.2
Harvard*	72.2	(3) Dartmouth	69.4
Idaho	66.9	(29) Montana*	55.2
Illinois*	97.1	(10) Duke	87.3
Iowa	88.5	(2) N'western*	86.7
L.S.U.*	97.0	(11) S.Carolina	85.7
Marshall	68.1	(3) Louisville*	64.7
Maryland*	85.0	(5) N.C.State	79.8
Mass.U	69.1	(8) Boston U*	61.2
Memphis St	88.2	(21) McNeese*	66.9
Miami,Fla	91.9	(6) Pittsb'gh*	86.1
Miami,O*	74.1	(12) Ohio U	62.2
Michigan	98.2	(5) Minnesota*	92.9
Mich.St	111.8	(12) Purdue*	100.0
Miss'ippi*	93.0	(9) Vanderbilt	84.1
Missouri	94.1	(15) Iowa St*	79.1
Nebraska*	106.4	(17) Colorado	89.7
N.Mexico	82.7	(12) Ariz.St*	70.5
N.Carolina	88.8	(12) W.Forest*	76.3
Ohio St	96.3	(7) Wisconsin*	89.5
Oklahoma	88.5	(20) Kans.St*	68.7
Okl.St	83.2	(8) Kansas*	75.5
Oregon*	91.8	(3) Wash'gton	88.8
Oregon St*	87.1	(0) Utah	86.8
Penn St*	87.4	(5) W.Virginia	82.1
Princeton*	86.0	(26) Penn	60.3
Rutgers*	61.6	(6) Columbia	55.8
So.Calif	107.0	(0) Notre Dame*	106.6
Stanford*	94.1	(10) Army	83.8
Syracuse*	90.9	(27) HolyCross	63.8
Tennessee*	93.5	(14) Houston	79.0
TEXAS* 107.6 (29) Rice 79.0			
T.C.U.	91.4	(7) Clemson*	84.0
Tex.Tech	91.9	(7) S.M.U.*	84.5
Toledo*	67.5	(7) W.Michigan	60.0
Tulsa*	85.9	(5) Cincinnati	80.6
U.C.L.A.*	94.0	(2) California	91.8
Utah St	88.1	(16) Colo.St*	71.8
Villanova*	67.9	(16) W.Chester	51.7
Virginia	88.6	(8) Va.Tech*	80.4
V.M.I.	69.9	(9) Davidson*	69.7
Wash.St	88.5	(7) Indiana*	81.2
W.Texas St*	82.0	(10) N.Mex.St	71.5
Wichita*	63.4	(12) S.Illinois	51.1
Wm.& Mary*	75.8	(1) G.Wash'n	74.8
Xavier	75.2	(15) Cha'nooga*	60.8
Wyoming*	89.2	(4) Brigham	85.1
OTHER SOUTHERN			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22			
Tarleton	50.1	(7) Ark.Tech*	42.8
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23			
Ark.St*	64.5	(6) AbilChrisn	58.0
Arlington	63.4	(8) McMurry*	55.2
Bradley	52.8	(2) UT-Martin*	50.9
C-Newman	50.2	(8) Appalach'n*	42.4
Catawba*	54.0	(13) Elon	40.7
Conway St	43.4	(2) S.Ark.St*	41.7
Drake	66.6	(14) W.Kentucky*	52.4
E.Tenn.St	55.1	(1) Wofford*	54.2
Em.Henry*	36.5	(16) MarsHill	20.4
Frostb'g*	20.5	(19) Gallaudet	1.0
Furman	48.3	(10) Newberry*	35.7
Guilford	48.1	(18) Maryville*	30.5
Jax,Ala*	64.0	(23) Miss.Coll	41.4
Jackson St*	60.7	(0) Grambling	60.3
Ky.State*	54.9	(22) Central St	32.6
LamarTech	67.1	(5) Tex.A&I*	62.4
La.Tech	63.8	(8) N.W.La	55.3
Mid.Tenn	75.8	(18) Morehead*	57.9
Sewanee	46.5	(13) Centre*	33.0
S.E.La	65.7	(17) N.E.La*	49.1
S.W.Tex.St*	68.5	(11) S.Houston	57.8
Southern*	59.8	(11) Alcorn	48.9
S.W.La	64.2	(13) Howard*	51.6
S.F.Austin*	56.1	(16) How Payne	39.3
Sul Ross	68.8	(15) E.Tex.St*	53.4
Tampa*	64.7	(6) Delta St	59.0
Tenn.A&I*	74.7	(15) Fla.A&M	59.8
Tenn.Tech*	65.0	(11) Murray	53.8
W.Maryld	37.8	(3) Wash-Lee*	34.3
W.Carolina*	62.2	(4) Len.Rhyne	48.6
* Home Team			

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS			
Michigan St	111.8	Michigan	98.2
Arkansas	110.4	Florida St	98.1
Texas	107.6	Illinois	97.1
S.Carolina	107.0	Louisiana St	97.0
Notre Dame	106.6	Ohio St	96.8
Nebraska	106.4	Georgia Tech	95.3
Florida	101.9	Miss'ippi St	95.2
Purdue	100.0	Navy	95.2
Alabama	98.6	Missouri	94.1
Georgia	98.6	Stanford	94.1
U.C.L.A.	94.1	Tex.Christian	91.4
Tennessee	93.5	Syracuse	90.9
Mississippi	93.0	Auburn	90.7
Minnesota	92.9	Colorado	89.7
Kentucky	92.8	Wisconsin	89.5
Miami,Fla	91.9	Wyoming	89.2
N.Carolina	91.9	N.Carolina	88.8
Washington	91.8	Washington	88.8
Oregon	91.8	Virginia	88.6
Iowa	91.4	Iowa	88.5

The Topiary Coffee Shop

HI STUDENT thought I'd let you in on something that will brighten your day.

A Juicy Chopped Beef Steak — served with toss salad, french fries, Vegetable of the day, Hot rolls and butter . . . it's so tender you'll wonder how the cow ever walked

\$1.25

—and also—

A dish that you'll really enjoy . . . FILET OF FLOUNDER, deliciously cooked and served with toss salad, french fries, vegetables of the day, hot rolls and butter . . . it melts in your mouth

\$1.00

While you are there have a cup of coffee, there's always seconds. Look over the menu and you will see "Every Dish Served is a Student Special" Treat yourself to good food, relaxing atmosphere, and pleasant service at the TOPIARY COFFEE SHOP.

— Adjacent to CSC Campus —

WATCH FOR OPENING OF THE "CHATEAU"

Otis Superette Staple and Fancy Groceries FRESH MEATS

— We Deliver —

PHONE 4-2121

S. Main — Next to Paragon

Planning Recreation for Weekend You Are? Well, just between you and me there's a Delightful time enjoyed by everyone at the

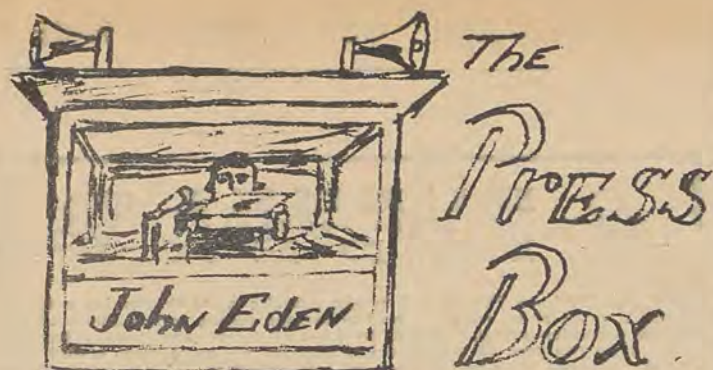
Skate-r-Bowl

Skating every Friday and Saturday night from 7:30 - 10:30

YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR DATE AND YOURSELF WILL HAVE "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" SKATING.

It's fun give it a try

Just Down From Campus on 301
See You There



The first basketball game is little more than a month away now, and the Eagles have been practicing this week, under the tutelage of Head Coach J. B. Searce since Monday. They are scheduled to meet Shorter College here Dec. 1 opening the season.

Along with this season will come increased symptoms of Georgia Southern's growing pains. There are going to be a lot of problems.

If the basketball team shows up as well as all pre-season signs indicate, there won't be any lack of fans in the student body or in surrounding areas. A winning team always draws a crowd.

Business Manager J. I. Clements has said that he will try to work out the most equitable solution for the seating problem, but it will take time. Those first few games will take patience and consideration on the part of each individual. We will just have to endure stepped on toes, long lines, and crowded, uncomfortable sitting positions.

Common courtesy and respect for the rights of others will be necessary if we are going to survive in good spirits the business of getting a seat. Remember, the other fellow has just as much right to see the game as you do.

A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Saturday night was a big disappointment for Georgia Bulldog fans. I would have been easier to admit defeat to almost anybody FSU. The Atlanta sportswriters dubbed Georgia the "Cinderella Bulldogs" from the start, and that kind of team usually gets beaten by the least likely rival. FSU was about the last team I would have expected to beat Georgia. An undefeated record proved a heady brew for the Bulldogs in the Florida State game, but the defeat should have a sobering effect on them.

This psychological effect may rile the 'Dogs up enough to carry them through the next two or three games on top. But it's going to take a lot to get them by Auburn and Ga. Tech. Of course, none of this sideline speculation takes into consideration the crippling loss of workhorse halfback Bob Taylor. If he is out of commission for the rest of the season, and it looks like he will be, it could destroy the Bulldogs' offensive game. And no matter how good the defense, it takes an offense that can move the ball to win.

Welcome Students

Your Dollar Buys More Here!

G A S

"GAS FOR LESS"

open 24 hours 500 yds. from college gate

Across from Skate-R-Bowl

South on U. S. 301

Rogers Service Station

BRAGG'S BILLIARDS

**and
SPORTS CENTER**

STUDENTS WELCOMED

East Main Street

Tenpinners Open Season

The Eagle Tenpinners recently organized their teams for this quarter's bowling league according to Hugh Darley, manager of the Skate-R-Bowl.

At present, there are approximately 35 students participating in the league. According to the rules of the league, a team consists of four members. Also as a rule, there must be two girls and two boys per team.

If a team member is absent, he or she must be replaced by a member of their sex. At the present time eight teams have been organized. The league plans to have 10 teams organized in the near future.

The Tenpinners bowl every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Skate-R-Bowl. The league has met for the past three weeks. The officers for this quarter are yet to be elected. The league is confronted with several new members and for the best interest of the league they are hesitating to elect officers.

"Since team spirit is very high, I anticipate a most enjoyable and rewarding quarter of league bowling," commented Coretta Holcomb, a team mem-

ber and also the present corresponding secretary for the league.

The league standings are as follows: Go-Gitters, 14-2; Pinsetters, 14-2; Glaciers, 10-6; Pinpushers, 8-8; Strike-outs, 8-8; Rolling Pins, 6-10; Alley Cats, 2-14; Alley Dodgers, 2-14.

The Glaciers recorded the highest series total with 1959, followed by the Rolling Pins

with 1957 and the Pinpushers with 1945. The Strike-outs complied the high team game with a 684, followed by the Glaciers with 683 and the Pinsetters with 676.

John Morris claimed individual honors for men with a 119 game and a 466 set. Mary Hildal honors for men with a 179 game and Dotty Harrison had a 374 set.



Fast Action On The Intramural Football Scene

Five Unbeaten In IM Action

Five teams remained unbeaten as the Intramural Touch Football League concluded its quarter of its eight-game schedule Tuesday afternoon at the football fields behind the Hanner Building.

The LaVista Hall Bulldogs, the Rogues, and the Rhodents are undefeated after two games in the National League, and the Eta Rho Epsilon Trojans and Sigma Epsilon Chi are unbeaten in two starts in the American League.

In Tuesday's action in the National League the Bandits blanked the Hawks, 26-0, and the Rhodents routed the Mets, 37-0. In American League contests Sigma Epsilon Chi beat the Delta Dogs, 24-0, and the Sanford Hall Phantoms trounced Delta Pi Alpha, 27-6.

Monday's NL action had LaVista Hall nipping the Dixie Darlings, 12-8, and the Rogues tripping the Unknowns, 21-7. In the AL, Alpha Phi Omega shut out Delta Sigma Pi, 12-0, and Eta Rho Epsilon outscored the Morgan Hall Rebels, 14-7.

In games of Oct. 13, the Rhodents downed the Bandits, 26-0, and the Rogues overpowered the Mets, 38-0, in the NL. The AL had the Sig Eps nipping DP 2-0, and Eta Rho Epsilon, slipping past Sanford Hall, 9-6.

Bill Whitehead Omitted

In the Oct. 15 edition of the George-Anne, Bill Whitehead's name was unintentionally left out of the story on page 12 concerning the varsity basketball squad. The omission was an error on the part of the sports staff.

Whitehead is a 6-3 sophomore forward from Louisville, Ky. He filled the center post on the freshman team last year, and is a member of the varsity squad this year.

Support Your
George-Anne
Advertisers!

INSURANCE

for your every need

764-2100

Lee Insurance Agency

2 SEIBALD STREET

**HOWARD
JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT**
**MONDAY'S MENU of
Italian Style
SPAGHETTI....**

*A luscious serving of
Italian style Spaghetti
with garlic bread.*

All You Can Eat!
\$1.00

North Main across from
Post office Building
til 9 P.M.

Football Is Now Woman's Game

By John Eden,
Sports Editor

Last Thursday afternoon there were strange things happening out behind the Hanner gym. "What it was was football"—and girls football at that! But it wasn't one of those pseudo-comic "powder puff" games, it was organized competition between two well-trained, serious teams in a modified form of regulation football. Obviously the girls didn't play tackle, but it wasn't touch either. In the game, each of the nine players wore a pair of flags draped over a belt and dangling on each side. To down the ball-carrier, the opposing team had to catch one of the flags and pull it off her belt.

The girls participating in the game were divided into two teams, the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen-and-Transfers. Both teams had been practicing for two weeks prior to the game under the direction of student coaches from the athletic department. The freshmen girls were coached by James Stapleton and Wendell Rogers, and Edison Claxton and Wayne Rogers coached the Upperclassmen.

The Freshmen-and-Transfers edged the Upperclassmen 7-6 in the hard-fought battle between the two spirited teams.

Sandra Ray tallied the Freshmen touchdown on an end run in the second quarter, and the decisive extra point was made



on a pass.

Mary Ann Young intercepted a Freshmen pass in the second half and ran it back to score for the Upperclassmen, but the PAT attempt was stopped by the Freshmen defense.

Members of the victorious dy Brock, Charlotte Taylor, were Sandra Ray (Capt.), Judy Wade, Brenda McPhail, Sandy Palmer, Annette Teasley, Claudia Whaley and Gina Smith.

Janie Nixon was captain of the Upperclassmen team, which consisted of Vivian Brock, Bonnie Maruritz, Virginia Maruritz, Jeanelle Herring, Elaine Tyre, Ginger Donaldson, Phylis Grimes, Mary Ann Young and Caroline Russell.



Tilli's

STORE HOURS: Daily Monday thru Saturday
Including Wednesday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



The skirt and sweater, a couple of sharp pencils, your lipstick, and you're all set. The sweater is the classic ribbon front cardigan, full fashioned of pure wool. It comes in twenty-three colors, enough to satisfy the most ardent collector. Sizes 34 to 40. The skirt is a panel A-line of pure wool, fully lined. In all seven VILLAGER® colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Tilli's

"For your shopping pleasure"

Price Slated To Attend Greensboro Seminar

Larry E. Price, assistant professor of business, attended a seminar on the Federal Home Loan Bank System Oct. 18-19, in Greensboro, N. C.

Approximately 30 schools were invited to send representatives to participate in this year's seminar.

Support Your

George-Anne

Advertisers!

SPEE - DEE

Dry Cleaners and Shirt Laundry

- Drive-In Window
- Very Close to Campus
- Night Depository
- Quick Service

**DELICIOUSLY COOKED CHAR BROILED
BRAZIER BURGERS**

"Oh! They're So Good"

Dairy Queen and Brazier

"The Cone With The Curl On Top"
corner of Noth Main and Highway 80

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Address or
Dormitory of Student.....
City & State.....
Name

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: Mrs. R. F. Marchant

The Statesboro Telephone Co.

"serving Statesboro and Bulloch County"
9 South Main St. Statesboro
Georgia—Kentucky



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
Ga. Tech—Navy

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7
Alabama—FSU

The Singer Co.

Your Singer Service Center For:
Typewriters & Musical Entertainment
Auburn—Southern Miss

Sea Island Bank

and it's
SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
Just Off the GSC Campus
Army—Stanford

STATESBORO

Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"
1 Courtland St. 764-3214
Citadel—East Carolina

WWNS Radio

Hear College Football
EVERY SATURDAY!
Nebraska—Colorado

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk
6 E. Vine St. 764-2700
Notre Dame—Southern Cal.

T. J. Morris

WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
I. G. A.
Franchise for South East Georgia
California—UCLA

SUPPORT THE Football Contest Advertisers

Washington State—Indiana

Bulloch County Bank

"service with a smile"
Duke—Illinois

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something Run
Out to the Minit Mart"
"Open 8 Days A Week"—FAIR ROAD
Michigan State—Purdue

Music Box

"if it's Musical, WE HAVE IT!"
27 W. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.
Texas—Rice

Four Points Service Station

Tires Tubes **ATLANTIC** Wash Polish
Road Service Accessories Lubrication
Ph. 4-2153 S. Main St.
Michigan State—Purdue

City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products
Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
Michigan—Minnesota