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THE George-Anne

SEE
SOCCER
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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 45

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

NUMBER 4

Tyson Receives Conservationist Award of Year

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students has been named recipient of the Governor's Award as State Conservationist of the Year.

Dr. Tyson was nominated by the Bulloch County Sportsman Club to the Georgia Sportsman Federation to receive the Wildlife Conservationist of the Year award from this district. As a district winner, he was selected as a state winner by the Georgia Sportsman Federation.

As Wildlife Conservationist of the Year, Dr. Tyson was honored at a fish dinner in Statesboro. He will also be honored at a state dinner in Macon Saturday night.

The National and State Conservation Achievement Program was established by the National Wildlife Federation in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. It was formed to recognize and encourage dedicated work by private citizens, government officials, civic and fraternal organizations, industrial firms and communications media. It was designed to stimulate the wise management of natural resources.

On the state level, this program is designated as the "Governor's Conservation Awards Program." State winners are selected in 10 categories.

The program is nationwide, conducted by the National Wildlife Federation affiliates and Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The Governor's Award is the highest honor presented by the group.



GINGER MILES WINS LEAD IN FALL PRESENTATION
The feminine lead in "Madwoman of Chaillot" is applauded by cast

Miles, Martsof to Co-star In 'Mad Woman of Chaillot'

Ginger Miles, Eng. '67, Waycross and Mike Martsof, Soc. '68, Augusta, have been cast in the male and female leading roles of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, Masquers presentation for this quarter.

The setting of the play by Jean Giraudoux is contemporary Paris. The play was adapted from the French by Maurice Valency, and first presented in New York December 27, 1948. It had successful runs in Paris and New York in the 1940's and since has been popular in little theatre.

Miss Miles, working with Masquers in previous quarters, has played Electra in *The Libation Bearers* by Aeschylus and the part of Elma, the young girl in *Bus Stop* by William Inge.

Miss Miles, playing the madwoman, is sharing the lead with Martsof, who plays the role of the ragpicker. The ragpicker's role was created in New York by John Carradine who also created the role Jeeter Lester in Tobacco Road.

CAST

Other male members of the cast are Joe Knox, president; Sidney Jackson, Baron; Tom Wright, sewer man; Ralph Jones, the little man; Tommy Kinchen, prospector; Allen Brown, broker; Mat Pound, Pierre; Don Davis, Dr. Jadin; Gary Stough, policeman; Don Sims, sergeant; David Stelts, the deaf-mute; Bill Gibson, shoe-lace peddler; Leonard Robertson, doorman; Alan Milton,

waiter, and Harold Wright and Bill Darsey, other male characters.

Female cast members supporting Miss Miles are Donnie Evans, Gabrielle; Ann Ferguson, Josephine; Lynn Willey, Constance; Ann Robison, Irma, and Mona Wingate, Marie All, Carol Faust, Sue Sims, Linda Lorrick, Rosalyn Perkins and Nancy Waldrup playing other female roles.

Libby Brannon is stage manager and Zebe Chesnut is in charge of props. Ralph Jones will direct set construction and Rae Burnsed is costume designer.

(Continued on Page 2)

Plans Completed For Class Officer Annual Elections

Plans were formulated for class elections at last week's Student Congress meeting, according to James Stapleton, president.

Juniors and seniors will meet jointly to make nominations at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4, in McCroan Auditorium. Sophomores will meet the same time and place the following night for their officer selections. Freshmen will have a similar meeting in McCroan on Oct. 6, at 7 p.m.

After campaigns, voting will be in dormitories for on-campus students and in the Williams Center for off-campus students.

Stapleton also announced plans to publish a periodical newsletter on congress activities. This would be sent to other student congresses throughout the state. In addition to a general swapping of ideas, Stapleton commented, the newsletter could also provide a channel of communication between colleges which would enable them to stay abreast of other colleges' social functions and deals by which schools could secure top name entertainment at lower costs.

The congress also voted to continue the "Lecture Series" implemented last year. This program provides each academic division with a specified sum which may be used to secure lecturers, exhibitions, etc.

(Continued on Page 2)

Construction on Georgia Avenue Almost Complete

The Georgia State Highway Department, working together with the office of Plant Operations at the college, will complete construction on the widening of Georgia Avenue within one week and begin similar construction on Chandler Road before winter quarter, according to Charles Johnson, director of plant operations.

These main campus traffic arteries will be improved not only with road surfacing and wider traffic lanes, but will also feature a high curbing, drainage gutters and sidewalks.

At the present time construction of the curb and gutter system on Georgia Avenue is being carried on by the plant operations crew, reported Johnson. The college personnel is preparing for the road surfacing to be done by the highway department.

Johnson stated that Georgia Avenue will be widened to 36 feet from Chandler Rd. to Lake Road and 30 feet from Lake Road to Herty. "There is anticipated parking on both sides of Georgia Avenue between Lake and Chandler," reported Johnson. Also planned is a "stopping lane" for picking up and dropping off of passengers.

Twirp Week Set Oct. 31 - Nov. 5 By Student Social Committee

Twirp Week, novelty dating turn-about, has been planned by the Social Committee of Student Congress for the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 5, says Larry Duncan, 1st vice-president of Student Congress.

For events scheduled on each night of Twirp week, the girls will ask the boys.

Chess Players Meet Wednesday

An organizational meeting of the college Chess Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center faculty lounge, according to Dr. Robert Brand, associate professor of French and acting faculty adviser.

"Students need not have previous chess experience... free instruction will be given to those desiring it," he added.

Monday, Oct. 31, Campus Life Enrichment Committee presents the American Folk Ballet performing "Winter at Deep Creek." Free reserved seats may be obtained by all students paying an activity fee.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, has been declared Sadie Hawkins Day. All students who wish to participate will dress as country characters of Dog Patch.

Wednesday night, Nov. 2, Student Congress has arranged a mat dance in the Alumni gymnasium. Thursday evening, the regular Friday night free movie will be shown. The movie is "The Great Locomotive Chase."

Roemans are being featured at a dance in the Alumni gymnasium Friday night. An event scheduled for Saturday night will be announced later.



Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson and James Stapleton Shot Campaign Starts Monday

Influenza vaccine shots are available all quarter Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.

between four and five dollars.

Students with colds and sore throats must be treated for these illnesses before they receive their flu shots.

Students should not confuse the influenza vaccine with the cold vaccine. Both colds and flu are treated at the health cottage.

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**College Gate
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Center
Amusement
for
Guys & Dolls**

**Ben
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Store**

**"Your Best
Place
To Shop"**

E. MAIN ST.



KILLS 150-POUND HOG
Jim Bass (left), Archie Spires Show Wild Hog

Students Who Hunt Kill 150-Pound Hog

No more than 10 miles outside Statesboro 150-pound wild hogs roam around in the swamp land. That was what Southern Students Jim Bass, Georgetown, S. C., and Archie Spires, North Augusta, S. C., found out last Monday.

The two were down at the Ogeechee River looking for hogs, when an old boar passed

by no more than 60 yards away.

Bass aimed, and a couple of seconds later the boar was dead. One .22 hollow point bullet was enough.

"I've seen a lot of hogs since I came to Georgia, but this one had a little more hair than any other I've seen," said Bass.

... Masquers

(Continued from Page 1)

USING TWO SETS

According to Robert Overstreet, this is the first time in a long while that the Masquers have attempted to do a play with two sets. In the past, one set shows have been presented. The two settings are a sidewalk cafe in Paris and the basement of the rundown but palatial home of the madwoman of Chaillot, who is really the Countess of Aurelia.

Overstreet has announced that two new faculty members are experienced in the theatre and will add a new dimension to the Masquers troupe.

LOPEZ AND THOMAS

Miss Victoria Lopez, instructor of Spanish, is a trained costumer. Overstreet says, "We want to get her involved as quickly as possible in Masquers work."

Miss Marge Thomas, instructor of speech, is trained in technical theatre. "She will be a good adviser in our technical presentation," said Overstreet.

Commenting on the change of dramas for fall quarter presentation, Overstreet said "We had originally planned to perform *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*. It was a smaller production. Since the music divi-

sion will need the stage winter quarter for the production of *South Pacific*, we decided to present our large drama this quarter. This will facilitate auditorium usage between Masquers and music division.

The performance has been slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th of November. This is the weekend before Thanksgiving.

... Student Cong.

(Continued from Page 1)

promoting the various academic fields.

Stapleton added that several students who are not official members of congress attended the meeting. "We encourage this," he said, stressing the main objective of this year's congress is to stimulate better communication between students, faculty, administration, and Student Congress.

Student Congress will handle all homecoming activities this year, he continued. "A steering committee was appointed which will delegate each of the homecoming facets to a separate committee designated for that purpose.

The possibility of offering a special activities card to off-campus students was also discussed, Stapleton concluded. He said that a survey will be made to determine whether off-campus students are interested in paying a \$1.50 fee enabling them to attend congress-sponsored activities at the same rate as dormitory students.

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1 Egg — Bacon or Sausage

**Coffee
Grits**

60c

2 Eggs — Bacon or Sausage

**Coffee
Grits**

75c

Hotcakes Bacon or Sausage

Coffee

65c

Psychiatry Specialist Named New Social Science Teacher

Dr. Kathryn S. Lovett, an M.D. specializing in psychiatry, has joined the social science division faculty on a part-time basis, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, division chairman.

She assumes the rank of assistant professor of psychology and is teaching one class, Psychology of Adjustment, this quarter.

Prior to her joining the faculty Dr. Lovett attended Georgia Southern College, received her B. S. from the University

of Georgia and M. D. from Emory University, and served her internship with the United States Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans, La.

For three years Dr. Lovett was a participant in the University Dean's Program entitled "Career Residency Psychiatry" at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Augusta. In addition to her duties at the college she is also on the staff at Memorial Clinic in Statesboro

along with her husband, Dr. L. Frank Lovett.

Her appointment brings the number of GSC psychology teachers to four and the total social science division instructional staff to 31.

The George-Anne is owned and operated by Georgia Southern College, a unit of the University System of Georgia. Financial support comes from the Student Activity Fee and paid advertisement revenues. It is printed weekly on a 10 months basis under the official name of the GEORGE-ANNE.

Hames Addresses Science Club, Stresses World Understanding

Dr. Curtis Hames, B. S., University of Georgia; M.D., University of Georgia, opened the monthly meeting of the Science Club with the following statement. "We can go to the moon easier than we can get along with our fellow human beings."

Dr. Hames' topic for the night was "Humanities and Medicine." He said, "Humanities is a system or mode of thought or action in which human interest predominates."

Dr. Hames' main concern was the bypassing of many of the humanistic qualities which make material progress worth while in our educational system today.

Dr. Hames has just returned from a tour of the Far East and Europe. Slides were shown of the countries in which he visited. They emphasized the separation of family from family between the Iron Curtain. Another slide showed a church on one side of the Iron Curtain and no church on the Communist side. The slide emphasized freedom of religion versus Communism.

Directed to the pre-medicine

students was his statement, "no greater opportunity, responsibility, or obligation can befall a human being than to become a physician. He needs technical skills, scientific knowledge and human understanding."

The Science Club plans to offer a variety of programs during the year. The schedule of programs includes genetics, pharmacology, astronomy, oceanography, psychiatry and space programs.

The officers for this year are Joe Skinner, president; Margie Boyles, vice president; Charles Riner, treasurer and Charlene Warren, secretary.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Fri. Tue., Oct. 7-11
"WHO'S AFRAID OF
VIRGINIA WOOLF"
with Elizabeth Taylor
and Richard Burton

Wed. - Fri., Oct. 12-14
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN
THE WAR DADDY?"
with James Coburn and
Dick Schwann

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri. Oct. 7
"MARC THE
MAGNIFICENT!"
with Anthony Quinn

Sat. Oct. 8
"ALPHABET MURDERS"
Also
"FORT COURAGEOUS"

Sun., - Tues. Oct. 9-11
"THE GLASS BOTTOM
BOAT"
with Doris Day, Rod Taylor
and Arthur Godfrey

Wed. Thur. Oct. 12-13
"THE AMOROUS
GENERAL"

Also
"THE WRONG ARM
OF THE LAW"

Fri. Oct. 14
"QUEEN OF BLOOD"

Also
"BLOOD BATH"
with William Campbell
Marrisa Mattles,
Linda Saunders

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

You are the light of the world,
but the switch must be turned
on.

"God brings us into deep waters,
not to drown us, but to
cleanse us."

Augbey

LIFE

"And I said to the man who
stood at

The gate of the year—
Give me a light that I may
tread safely

Into the unknown.
And he replied! Go out into the
darkness

And put your hand into the
hand of God;
That shall be to you better than
light

And safer than a known
way."

—M. L. Haskins

"The unexamined life is not
worth living."

—Socrates

Let us be the first to give a
friendly sign, to nod first, smile
first, speak first, and — if such
a thing is necessary — forgive
first.



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The George Anne

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Editor

DANNY DIGBY
Business Manager

CATALOGUE WOES

The college catalogue has been the subject of many controversies during the past years. Students, faculty, and administration have all joined in a general criticism of this yearly publication.

Since the catalogue is handled by the academic dean's office, one's first impulse is to blame Dean Carroll for its flaws.

Thus when a mistake occurs in a given section of the catalogue the blame is automatically channelled to the same office. It is interesting to note, however, that before the bulletin is published, each section is sent to the division or office on campus which is concerned with that particular matter. The material on each academic division is proofed by division chairmen before it is printed. The same procedure applies for admissions offices, student personnel offices, etc.

Therefore when a dormant or discontinued organization is listed, the fault lies with the office of student personnel. When information about course offerings is incorrect, blame must be directed at division chairmen.

It might also be suggested that the catalogue contain pictures to make it more attractive to the reader. Dean Carroll cited a Board of Regents ruling, made some years ago, that pictorial material inside a college catalogue was taboo! Such a ruling should be checked . . . and if it is still in effect several Georgia state-supported colleges are in flagrant violation. If the ruling has been discontinued, steps should be taken to give the catalogue more eye appeal.

Certainly the college catalogue is not the chief recruiting device of this institution. It should, however, reflect a favorable image of the school in every way possible.

THE VANGUARD

Tuesday night 12 juniors, out of a class of 840, and 16 seniors out of a class of 738, participated in the nominations of class officers. Twelve nominations were made by a total of 40 people. A few good leaders assembled to select persons to do the hard work during the next year.

The poor turnout could be blamed on student apathy. Perhaps this is partially responsible. Busy collegians have little time to devote to student government.

Better publicity might have prompted more students to take part. Last spring in the Student Congress elections direct contact with the students through the house councils proved to be a good method of getting students to vote. Perhaps the house councils should be utilized effectively in publicizing class meetings and promoting better attendance.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

Registration Checkers Blunder; Three Miss Course Card Error

By CINDY CARSON

Students are often heard complaining about registration, and the most often heard complaint is of the seemingly endless lines, the numerous forms to be completed, and the "unfair" assignment of hours at which students are to register.

However, another complaint, perhaps much better justified, is that of errors made by those persons who actually direct the registration procedure. For example, at the recent registration, one student was given an incorrect course card by one of the professors. The student filled out this card and then proceeded to the several check-out stations at the exit to the registration area. The error was overlooked by all of the three or four checkers whose job it was to correct all errors made by those in charge of issuing course cards. The student realized after leaving the gym that she had been given the incorrect card, but was not allowed to return to the registration area. She therefore was forced to attend the wrong class for two

days until the time scheduled for dropping and adding classes. Another student, a freshman, was closed out of all freshman classes and was given cards for upper division courses. He of course had no background for these classes and would not have been given credit for them had he been able to struggle through and pass. He, too, was forced to undergo the arduous drop-add procedure, which is rumored to be even more difficult than registration.

In order to avoid unnecessary "red tape," it is suggested that checkers are instructed to look more closely at class cards to insure accuracy. Perhaps, if fatigue is the reason for carelessness, in catching errors, the student checkers should be limited to a certain length of time they may work at registration at any given time.

Another solution to the problem would be to have a shorter procedure than the usual "drop-add" for students who simply have the wrong course cards. These students would be allowed, after giving an acceptable reason, to exchange cards without having to get the signatures of their advisors and of the instructors of the courses they wish to drop and add.



Cooperation Is Only Solution To Line Problems

By PAT GROOVER

The inadequate lunchroom facilities are as yet an unsolvable problem. Several suggestions have been made.

One of the suggestions most often offered by students is the "two-meal-a-day" meal ticket. The price of the meal ticket

now used is based on the plan that not all the meals will be eaten. In order for the ticket to be changed, the price of the ticket must increase, according to Mr. Pound director of the student center. Although students feel that they are losing money, the ones that eat a reasonable number of meals in the dining hall are getting their money's worth. The University of Georgia charges \$123 for the "two-meal-a-day" ticket. That fee is \$18 more than the price of our tickets.

The idea to extend each serving period was also vetoed by the staff in order to have enough time to clean the dining area and prepare hot meals. The plan to establish a third line to enter through the faculty lounge is an impossibility since salad is now prepared in that facility. Also the system would become confused when the three lines had to divide into two to be served.

Even the proposal to serve only dormitory students is objectionable. Since many students could not acquire accommodations on-campus, they were forced to live off campus. Should they be denied the right to use college facilities?

The only plan yet conceived that would eliminate the problem is a scheduled eating time for each dormitory. This plan would have to be completely voluntary and would stop many from eating with friends, whom they may only see at meal times. The assigned times would be in fifteen minute intervals, a time period which would allow all to be served and clear the student center of traffic. But few people are willing to make such a sacrifice. The college would become regimented even in eating.

Until the new student center is completed or a better plan designed, only 600 seats can be filled by students. The lines will continue to be long and the halls chaotic. People who prefer to avoid the crowd may eat dinner at a later time or may eat lunch during the first ten to fifteen minutes after classes have begun. Patient waiting in line will curb some of the confusion.

Without the cooperation and sacrifice of the students, the lines will remain as they are now. Students must accept the inconveniences and control the problem as much as possible.

Without the cooperation and sacrifice of the students, the lines will remain as they are now. Students must accept the inconveniences and control the problem as much as possible.

THE George-Anne

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



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Friday, October 7, 1966 — Page 4

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DON'T STEP ON ME
I'm Part of a Vital Psychological Experiment

Turtles Take Tough Tests

In case you should suddenly cross the path of a turtle as you walk down the halls of the Hollis Building, don't get excited. There's no problem with the efficiency of the building in barring the entrance of beasts during the night; nor have the rats decided they need some company.

Actually, the twenty-odd turtles are part of the requirements for the course Advanced General Psychology. They are being used in the replication of an experiment performed by Yerkes in 1901. The experiment involves having the turtles struggle through a student-built, wooden maze, with a nest of damp pine straw as a reward for having guessed the correct way to the goal. The turtles are timed, and their scores recorded.

Theoretically, the turtles are to learn from repeated attempts to find the nest; therefore, their travel time should decrease with each attempt.

Supposedly, and hopefully, the turtles are poor, dumb beasts who know nothing about the experiment other than the delights of the nest. However, be careful not to speak too loudly and harshly to the creatures about their intelligence; they may be smarter than you think!

Swanner Takes GOP Election By Acclamation Vote

The college Young Republicans elected by acclamation James Swanner, Pol. Sc. '67, as Chairman of the club for this year. Plans were made in the meeting to attend a Porter Carswell barbeque and rally Thursday, and to hold a straw ballot next week on the coming governor's race.

Other officers elected in the meeting were: Gary Steele, first vice-president; John Eck-enroth, second vice-president; Richard Pfund, treasurer, and Harold Wright, recording secretary.

Carol Talton and Lynn Wil-ey, corresponding secretaries; Ronnie Tiller and Stacy Turner, membership chairmen; Maxwell Kennedy, program chairman, and Richard McBride, publicity chairman.

Thursday afternoon, the club will form a motorcade and travel to Waynesboro for a barbeque and rally for First District Congressional candidate Porter Carswell.

Members volunteered to work in the Carswell - Callaway headquarters uptown in Statesboro, and to assist in passing out campaign literature in several booths and storm campaigns over this area for the two candidates.

The campus GOP's made tentative plans to hold a straw ballot on the governor's race, as a part of the state Young Republican Federation survey of various areas and campuses over the state.

Economics Club Plans Lectures, Year's Activities

The Economics Club which was formed last spring quarter held its first business meeting of the quarter Tuesday night, and made plans for activities for the fall.

According to a club spokesman, the present officers of the club will serve until spring quarter. These officers are Pete Papadam, president; Charles Lie-Nielsen, secretary and Jack McLeod, treasurer. Adviser for the club is Eloy Mestre, assistant professor of economics.

Several lectures by prominent economists and politicians are planned for this quarter, with the first to be announced for sometime this month. The club, which is for all students interested in economics, also plans to have social events during the year.

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Circle K to Assist At Ogeechee Fair

The Circle K Club will assist the Statesboro Kiwanis Club week as a service project, according to Danny Hagan, president.

At the fair, October 10-15, members of the service organization will man concession stands, ticket booths, and will help on some of the various rides.

TOWNHOUSE RESTAURANT at Aldred Motel

Townhouse Burger—

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Lettuce and Tomato, Cheese	65c
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Tossed Salad and French Fries	75c
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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN TAKE HOME

Next Door To Paragon



THE JAMES GANG
Popular Band to Play Here Oct. 19

Alpha Phi Omega to Present Classics, James Gang October 19

The Classics and the James Gang will present a dance and concert Oct. 19, in the Alumni Gym. They will be sponsored by APO service fraternity.

The performance will begin at 7:30 and last until 11:00. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The new APO sweetheart is to be crowned then.

The Classics are scheduled to arrive here from Los Angeles, where they will have just finished taping for Dick Clark's "Where the Action is." Their present hit song is "Pollyanna." Several of their new songs are to be released soon.

The James Gang has appeared here twice before. Their present hit is "Georgia Pines." They are coming here from the Whiskey A-go-go.

Kimberly Shows Creative Photos

Creative photography done by Saralyn Kimsey and sponsored by the Visual Aids Department will be on exhibition in the Rosenwald Library, Oct. 7 - 28.

Mrs. Kimsey is from Sparta and a graduate of Woman's College of Georgia. For the past seven years she has been teaching art in Fulton County. Her work in photography has been under the direction of Mr. Wiley Sanderson at the University of Georgia Department of Art.

"My stimulus has been buildings and close-ups of nature producing the browns and umbers you will see. Most of my work is printed on rice paper, blotters and parchment paper which I sensitized and printed in the sun," commented Mrs. Kimsey.

All transfer students who plan to enter the Teacher Education Program should contact Dr. Lindsey in the Division of Education to make application for the Teacher Education Program.



Villager clothes, being full of spirit and enthusiasm, enjoy the festive season to its fullest. But they never use it as an excuse to lower their standards of good breeding and quiet excellence. They remain throughout the wildest festivities, an oasis of intelligence and taste. Visit our festive but intelligent collection.

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College Store

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FRENCH CLUB

The college French Club, Le Cercle Francais, will hold a re-activating meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center faculty lounge, according to Dr. Robert F. Brand, associate professor of French, who is acting faculty adviser.

Dr. Brand, a new faculty member who taught 22 years at the Citadel, stipulated that although the club is primarily for French majors and students who speak French, other students are also welcome to attend. Conversation at the meeting will be entirely in French, he added.

Baton Twirling Duet Wins State Awards

Linda Clark and Ann Hodges, advanced baton twirlers, won first place in duet competition Saturday at the Southeastern State Fair in Atlanta.

Linda and Ann, both freshman business administration majors from Statesboro, entered the National Baton Twirlers' Association competition as part of a Contest Corps taught by Linda Brannen of Statesboro.

The girls' winning duet featured fundamental twirls, exchanges and aerals. Three judges based their decision on difficulty, showmanship and personality.

Both Linda and Ann began their twirling careers seven years ago, competing in beginning solos and struts. After having won trophies in the beginners class, they advanced to the intermediate class. Winning

a trophy in the intermediate division, they moved on to the advanced class which they are now in.

Both girls were majorettes at Statesboro High School. They have also won other NBTA tournaments in Columbus, Jacksonville, and Augusta.



Twirls, Exchanges and Aerials Won Praise
Linda Clark and Ann Hodges won Baton Awards At The
Southeastern Fair



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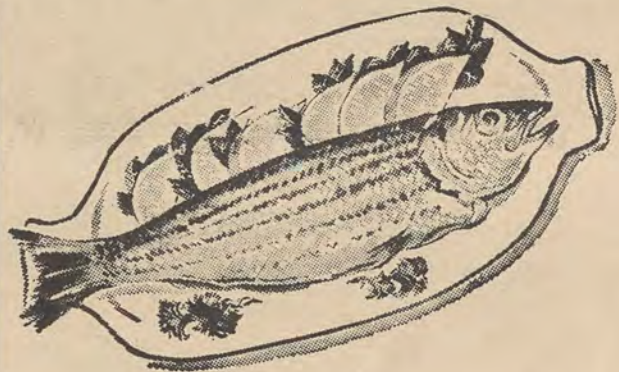
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Fish served with cole slaw,
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All You Can Eat!

— 1.19 —

A Wednesday's Delight

Come Early

4:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

North Main Statesboro, Ga.

Foreign Student Is Featured At SNEA Meeting

Christina Veragues, a foreign student from Chili, will compare the high school and college systems of Chili and the

This is the monthly program meeting of the S.N.E.A. at 7:30 in the McCroan auditorium.

Smokey Says:



Raging fires from little blazes grow—be extra careful!

United States in a speech Tuesday night to the Student Georgia Education Association members.

Veragues is an English major and arrived in this country Sept. 18. She will mention the differences in the number of years required for a degree, choice of courses and the posted student evaluation of teachers.

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Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M.

(Transportation Provided)



INCOMPLETE

Any time a new building is constructed many small items still have to be attended to after it is occupied. According to college officials places like these in Dor man Hall will be cleared up in the near future.

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- **BRYAN**
- **EVANS**
- **CANDLER**
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- **JENKINS**

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING AVAILABLE COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS CALL BELTON BRASWELL 764-3170 or 764-6191
FOR AVAILABLE EDUCATION and ORGANIZATIONAL EXHIBITS CALL THURMAN LANIER 764-2645

THEY ARE WELCOME

P. E. Adds Instructors

By CINDY CARSON
Co-News Editor

There are several new instructors added to the Division of Health and Physical Education this year. Except for the graduate assistants there are four instructors that need to be introduced:

DR. COTTON

Dr. Doyice Cotton, has come to Georgia Southern as an assistant professor succeeding Dr. Richard Stebbins. Dr. Cotton received his B. S. degree from Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla., five years ago. He got his M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from the same university in 1963 and 1965 respectively. He has taught as a graduate assistant at Florida State. Last year he taught at Mobile College, Ala. Currently Dr. Cotton heads the undergraduate program for men physical education majors.



MRS. BELL

Mrs. Jean Scott Bell is the female addition to the teaching staff in the physical education department. Mrs. Bell did her undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa., from where she received her B.S. degree, which year does not matter. She received her Masters degree from Indiana University last year, and for the time being she is doing post-graduate work there. She said that she finds the college atmosphere at Southern "very pleasant."



DR. RAMSEY

Dr. Frank H. Ramsey III, a native of Swainsboro, Ga., came to Southern from Wake Forest College. Dr. Ramsey received his B. S. degree from Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., in 1954. He got his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee a year later, and then coached high school football seven years. He received his Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1954. Dr. Ramsey is an assistant professor in charge of the coordination of the Health program. About football at Southern he said: "If you can afford to lose \$200,000, then it's fine — if not, forget it."



COACH MILAM

Health Instructor and Freshman Basketball Coach John F. Milam enjoys teaching in college. "Everyone is friendlier here than in high school," he stated. Milam received his B. S. degree in 1959 from Western Illinois University and his M.S. Ed. three years later from the same school. He has an outstanding basketball record. He was voted Most Valuable Player in 1959 at Western Illinois, the same year he served as team captain and made the NAIA All-America third team. Before coming to Southern he taught in high school in Illinois.

Photos by Winston Whitlock

The George-Anne

SPORTS

Friday, October 7, 1966
Page 10

Spieth Assists

J. I. Clements

Bill Spieth, an instructor in the physical education division, has been named assistant baseball coach, replacing Ed Thompson who resigned last spring to accept a position at The Citadel.

Spieth, a former professional baseball player, was assistant baseball coach at Penn State before coming to Georgia Southern last year. He is originally from Phoenixville, Pa.

"We're glad to have Coach Spieth work with us," said Head baseball coach J. I. Clements. "He is a good baseball man and he believes in conditioning. We think he'll do us a real fine job."

Flag Football League Starts

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Rebels battled to a 6-6 tie and the Rhodents downed the Unexpecteds 12-0 to open the men's intramural flag football action Monday afternoon.

In Tuesday's action Sigma Epsilon Chi shaded Delta Pi Alpha 6-0 and the Bulldogs trounced the Hawks 25-0.

Intramural director Charles Exley pointed out that original intramural plans have been changed. Instead of two leagues, there will be only one league consisting of nine teams.

Competition in volley ball and tennis is also planned for the quarter. Volley ball rosters must be placed in the intramural basket in room 5 of the Hollis Building by 5:00 p.m. Monday. Those interested in playing tennis must also notify Exley by Monday.

Exley said that tennis competition will consist of singles and doubles and also mixed doubles if there is enough interest.

Girls intramural action begins today with a flag football game between the upper classmen and the freshmen and transfer students at 5:30 behind the Hanner Gymnasium. The girls have been practicing for this contest for the past week and a half.

Gymnastics Practice

The varsity gymnastics team starts practice in two weeks according to Coach Ron Oertley. All interested gymnasts should get in touch with Oertley as quick as possible.

Tennis Practice Starts

Fall tennis practice starts Monday at 4 p.m., according to Coach David Hall. Some fall matches have been scheduled.

-Bill Pickens- What Has Happened to Him?

By HUBERT NORTON
GSC Sports Publicist

For Big Bill Pickens professional football is a challenge. Why? Mainly because Pickens has never played football in his life prior to his bonus contract with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Pickens, a 6-10, 265-pound former Georgia Southern basketball star, is currently playing defensive end for the Savannah Chiefs of the North American Football League to gain experience, hoping to stick with the Kansas City team next year.

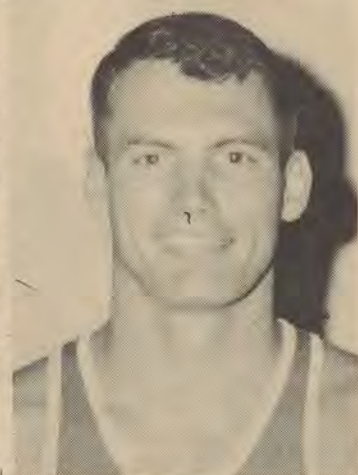
Don King, coach of the Savannah team, is impressed with Pickens' progress.

"Bill has come a long way," King said. "He played his best game for us against Jacksonville. He has good speed for a big man and he follows plays well. He has real good pursuit."

Pickens, a native of Rochester, N. Y., was a defensive standout in the Chiefs' 16-14 victory over Jacksonville at Savannah's Memorial Stadium, leading the squad with nine individual tackles.

Pickens received a fat contract with Kansas City as a result of his basketball feats. He led Southern to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City last spring and Kansas City Coach Hank Stram was impressed with Pickens' size and agility.

In Kansas City, Pickens met Stram and Kansas City Players Ernie Ladd and Buck Buchanan, and wound up with a bonus football contract — though he



PICKENS He Plays Football

had never played the game in his life.

Pickens, who is 25, drew praise from Stram during Kansas City's preseason drills. Stram was impressed with Pickens' ability to learn football, his desire for contact, and his pursuit.

The rookie turned down an offer with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association to pursue his challenge — professional football.

"I figure a man can last longer in football than in basketball," said Pickens. "You don't see too many 35-36 year old basketball players, but a lineman can last that long in football."

Pickens and his wife, Carol, reside in Savannah, and both teach school at Shuman Junior High. They have a two-year-old daughter, Kelly.

B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor



Imagine a hot fall day. You have had a lot to do. You feel warm and sticky. Wouldn't it be nice to walk over to the campus swimming pool and jump in for a brisk dip, or perhaps you prefer to swim for some time.

This has been impossible, because the pool stays closed during the fall and winter months, no matter what the temperature is. It has been that way, but no longer is.

From tomorrow and one week on the pool will be open for an hour and a half a day. This is a trial period. If the interest is big enough, then the pool will stay open longer, depending on the weather. But if not enough people show up, well then . . .

The pool schedule is: Friday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Coach Charles Exley is in charge of the pool. To start with he said: "The cost of upkeep, maintenance and supervision is prohibitive considering the small use. Even when the pool is open in the spring we have only a few people using it."

He changed his mind though. "Well, it is worth a try. If it is a mistake, we have done what we can." And now the pool is opening up, but to keep it open it is necessary for the students to show their interest.

According to Exley, a heater might later on be installed to make the water more comfortable. Still it depends on the participation this first week.

Swimming is one of the best all-round exercises there is. Personally I have managed to swim the first five miles of the Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit 50-mile program. Why don't you start working on this. See you at the pool . . . I hope!

Soccer Fascinates Most People



SOCCER is the world sport number one. Europe, Asia, Australia and South America, they have all been conquered by the "kicking of the leather ball". And now North America is being conquered.

SOCCER Swedish style can be seen above. It does not matter where it is being played though, the preparation and practice for a match is always rigid and demanding which helps to reduce accidents.



SOCCER is played by everybody. Children 3-4 years old can be seen kicking soccer balls around — at 50, many men still play, but perhaps not in national top leagues.

SOCCER can be dangerous, especially for the goal-keeper. Like on the above picture, where the Swedish varsity keeper boxes away the ball in front of an opponent's feet in a national league match.

SOCCER matches draw big crowds of spectators. 50,000 and more are common. At Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland, 100,000 persons often watch soccer at the same time; this is the largest stadium in Europe.

England Is Home of Soccer

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Soccer is conquering the U.S.A. Around New York soccer is as popular as football, and in the South interest is rapidly growing. Atlanta, e.g., is supposed to get a team in the soon-starting national pro league.

Many factors make soccer. A grass field, 80 by 135 yards. A basketball-like leather ball. Two goals. 22 well-trained players. A referee. And a cheering crowd, often over 50,000, sometimes larger than 100,000.

Although football-like tackles are forbidden in soccer, soccer is referred to as the toughest and most demanding sport existing. Accidents frequently occur, and several players get killed every year.

Unlike football, soccer is played in two halves, each 45 minutes long. The players are allowed no huddles or similar breaks during the match. No substitutions whatsoever are allowed.

Coordination is necessary in soccer. It takes skill to control the ball with your feet.

Soccer has been the leading world sport for about 100 years. It originated in England, but not until this past summer did England win the World Soccer Cup for the first time in history.



WORLD CUP SOCCER is played every fourth year. Last summer it was held in England, and the home team won the cup for the very first time ever by beating West Germany, 4-2, in the final. Above right: From the semi-final between Germany and Soviet. Right: Action shot from the final: England-Germany.



ACCIDENTS often happen in soccer matches. Many times they are a result of unjust tackles and kicks. If the violation is severe enough the fouling player is sent off the field for the rest of the match and his team has to finish the game with only 10 men instead of 11. Like on the left picture, where Jorge Albrecht, Argentina, is being sent off during the world cup against Germany.



NODDING the ball this is called. That means to hit the ball with the head, which is just about as common on the soccer field as kicking it. The nodd on the above picture resulted in a goal. Usually 0-4 goals are scored in a match - sometimes more.



Averitt, Russell And Henderson Attend Meeting

President Zach S. Henderson, Social Science Division Chairman Dr. Jack N. Averitt, and Language Division Chairman Dr. Fielding D. Russell will attend the 49th annual convention of the American Council on Education in New Orleans, La., Oct. 12-14. The theme of the meeting is "Improving College Teaching: Aids and Impediments."

The meeting, according to Dr. Henderson, will bring together the nation's top educators for three days of seminars and discussions.

The convention's two main speakers are Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, and Harold Hawe II, U. S. commissioner of education. Heyns will speak on the "Nature of the Academic Community." Hawe's address is entitled "A New Luster for College Teaching."

Also on the program will be nationally acclaimed historian Dexter Perkins, professor emeritus at Cornell University and the University of Rochester, who will deliver an address entitled "College Teaching Then and Now."



GSC PROFESSOR TO VISIT EGYPT
Dr. John Boole Chosen as Delegate to International Seminar

Interview Schedule

Oct. 12 — Rose Stores, Inc.	Rm. 114, Williams Center
Oct. 19-20 — Air Force Officer Selection Team	Rm. 114, Williams Center
Oct. 24 — U. S. Dept. of Agriculture	Rm. 114, Williams Center
Oct. 25 — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company	Rm. 114, Williams Center
Oct. 25-27 — Naval Officer Procurement Team	Rm. 114, Williams Center
Oct. 27 — Florida Merit System	Rm. 114, Williams Center

Boole to Participate At Seminar in Egypt

Dr. John Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, has been asked to represent the college in an educational seminar to be held in Cairo, Egypt, October 24 through November 25. The conference is held by the American Association of College for Teacher Education, under the financial sponsorship of the United States Office of Education.

President Zach Henderson was selected to attend the conference last year in India. Said Henderson, "This conference is a part of an overall program of understanding world problems by understanding the world's people."

For about five years, Georgia Southern has participated in this pilot program for international understanding in education. The purpose of the program is to promote better understanding of other cultures by

research and study in other countries.

Dr. Boole will leave Kennedy Airport in New York on Oct. 21, fly to Rome where he will spend one day and then arrive in Cairo, Egypt on October 24 when the seminar begins. Dr. Boole said that he would participate in the United Arab Republic Seminar "for representatives of the pilot projects in education for international understanding." Participants in this seminar program will attend lectures and observe the educational facilities in Egypt. Each of the representatives will also be doing study and research in his particular field in order to be able to use this knowledge in teaching in the United States. The participants will also be given limited guided travel in Egypt. Dr. Boole will return by way of France and England after the conference adjourns November 25.

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