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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Vol. 50, No. 7—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, Oct. 10, 1969

Quinn Lectures On Campus



Charles Quinn, NBC News

Jenkin Visits

Patrick Jenkin, a Danforth Lecturer, will visit the campus Oct. 16 and 17. More on this British Parliamentarian on THE SECOND FRONT.

CLEC Sets Programs

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee has announced plans for this year's programs. For details of these events, see the Special CLEC Feature on Page 6.

Sunday By The Lake



This past Sunday, several hundred students gathered next to the college lake for a Rock concert. Music for the "be-in" was provided by the "Wheatstone Mission" and the "Backstreet Society". "What was impressive about the afternoon," commented one student, "was—that it was unlike many other concerts and dances; there was no fighting, arguing, pushing—everybody just came to relax and listen to the music."



G-A Photos — Jim Cahill

British Parliamentary Lectures On Campus

Patrick Jenkin, a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, has been scheduled to appear here this quarter, October 16 and 17, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, president. Coordinating Jenkin's visit will be Dr. Georgia Watson, chairman, Social Science

Division.

Jenkin's main address will be presented on the evening of October 16. There will be small group sessions with students and faculty early in the day of the 16 and 17. Academic areas to be represented at these meetings will include; political

science; history, and economics.

The visiting lecturers program under which Mr. Jenkin comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several men and women of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. They remain on campus from two days to a week.

Mr. Jenkin was born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1926. A year later his father, an industrial chemist, moved to California where he was employed by the Shell Oil Company. Until 1936, when the Jenkin family returned to Britain, they lived near Long Beach and in Martinez. Mr. Jenkin and his brother attended public schools in California.

Back in England, Patrick Jenkin went to preparatory school, from where in 1940 he won a scholarship to Clifton College, Bristol (one of Britain's well-known private schools), and four years later won a scholarship to Jesus College, Cambridge University. Between school and university he served in the Queen's Own Highlanders, both at home and overseas.

After three years in the Army, he studied law at Cambridge, taking a First Class Honors law degree in 1951.

After leaving Cambridge, Mr. Jenkin won a Harmsworth Law Scholarship to the Middle Temple, and in 1952 was qualified as a barrister-at-law. He practiced at the bar until 1957, specializing in taxation.

Continued on Page 12



Patrick Jenkin, British Parliamentarian, will be on campus October 16 and 17, for a lecture and meetings with several classes. The lecturer is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

WSGA Announces New Women's Dorm Policies

WSGA Executive Officers and the Office of the Dean of Women have initiated a program of paid desk keepers in Olliff and Winburn Halls beginning October 13, 1969.

Four girls, two for Olliff and two for Winburn, who qualify for work-study, will serve a total of 50 hours a week along with the house directors as the "official hostesses" for the dorms.

The two girls in Olliff will be responsible for the hours of 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; 11:00

p.m.-12:00 midnight Sunday through Thursday; and 11:00 p.m. through 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The two girls in Winburn will be responsible for the hours 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight Sunday through Thursday; and 10:00 p.m. through 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Residents of each dorm will be responsible for desk duty only during the hours not covered as indicated above. This means that Winburn and Olliff residents probably would serve desk only once a quarter.



Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for the new Education Building. Those attending the ceremonies are, from left to right: Gov. Lester Maddox; Haskin Pounds, vice-chancellor of the university system; Dr. Zach Henderson, president emeritus; Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the School of Education; Dr. John O. Eidson, president; and Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president.

Second Front

Fri., Oct. 10, 1969 Page 2

NBC's Quinn Speaks On Current Events

by
BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Charles Quinn, NBC news commentator, spoke last evening in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8 p.m. A capacity and overflowing crowd listened to the newsman speak on a variety of contemporary issues—from race problems to political personalities, and from Vietnam to student unrest.

Quinn stated that today's racial revolution stems from two "conflicting trains of thought with the black community."

The first of these, Quinn said, is the faction which favors racial separation. These "separatists," according to the newsman, advocate black control of schools, welfare payments, and other black community problems.

The opposition faction, stated Quinn, views the struggle as one of class rather than race. These "so-called nationalists," embracing such militant groups as the Black Panthers, call for alliance "between blacks, politically deprived white students, and poor white workers."

Answering a student's political question, Quinn said that he felt Ted Kennedy will have "no trouble" in winning

his upcoming senatorial campaign. "Although Kennedy doesn't appear to be in the 1972 presidential picture, he will be around in 1980, and, after eleven years, how strong an impression will the Kopechne incident have on peoples' minds?"

Another question from the audience was concerned with why average students, discounting minorities and radicals, are presently in a state of turmoil. In response to this Quinn answered, "If I were a student, I would be distressed by a system which allows billions of dollars to be spent on weapons...by the two Supreme Court nominations (Haynsworth and Burger)...by so much being spent on the space program and so little on America's poverty-stricken...by the government's inability to control organized crime (the Mafia)...by the draft...and by the war in Vietnam."

This list of grievances brought on a final question concerning the upcoming Moratorium on Vietnam. "If I were a student," responded Quinn, "I would support the October 15 War Moratorium."

Quinn received his BA from Cornell University and his MS degree from the Columbia School of Journalism.

Record Enrollment Set; Figures Over 5,000

The college has enrolled a record breaking number of 5,141 students for fall quarter studies, according to latest figures released by John O. Eidson, president. In making the announcement, Eidson added that he was extremely pleased with the increase and that he thought it reflected the growing popularity of the college as a major unit of the University System of Georgia.

Evidence of the leaping increase in the student enrollment each year for the last decade gives evidence to his statement.

In 1959, for example, 1,185 students engaged in fall quarter studies. That was the year the college changed its name from Georgia Teachers College to

Georgia Southern College. That was the year it started a graduate program. Never in the history of Georgia Southern have this many students been officially enrolled. It was just three years ago that the college topped the 4,000 mark. Now into its fourth year, it has moved easily and quickly across the span of another thousand students.

There will be over 450 engaged in graduate work within the seven degree programs there. In addition to the on-campus students, the centers at Hunter Army Air Field (Savannah) and Fort Stewart (Hinesville) are increasing in student enrollment.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

October 15	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Co.	Room 104—Williams Center
October 16	State Farm Mutual	Room 104—Williams Center
October 21	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Room 104—Williams Center
October 22	Aetna Insurance Co.	Room 104—Williams Center
October 28	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Accountants	
	President's Dining Room	Wms. Center
October 28-29	Marine Corps Officer Team	Lobby—Williams Center
October 28-30	Navy Officer Team	Lobby—Williams Center

Note: The Placement Office has other Companies who request help in locating employees, but do not come to the campus for interviews. If you are interested please check with us.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Eagle Band Plans Lake Concert

The "Golden Eagle Band" will present an outdoor concert, Tuesday, October 14, at 6:15 p.m. The event will take place at the college lake, according to band conductor Tom Stidham, assistant professor of music.

The program will consist of Selections From the Sound of Music, Highlights from The Music Man, and several marches. Featured on the concert will be trombone soloist John Shumans playing Reflective Mood. Also featured will be Leroy Anderson's Bugler's Holiday with trumpet soloists Jim McInnis, Mike Higgins and Claudia Stanford. The associate director of the band is Kenneth Jones.

Reflector Pictures - Oct. 13

Students are reminded that the photographers for the REFLECTOR pictures will be on campus the week of October 13th through 18th from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in rooms 113 and 114 of the F.I. Williams Center, according to Mike Ayres, editor. Time cards are now available in the REFLECTOR office (room 106, Williams Center) for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th. Time cards for Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th, will be available starting Friday, October 10th. All students are urged to use the appointment slips to avoid waiting in line.

Wesley Group Sponsors Films

The Ingmar Bergman Film Series is being presented this year under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation and the various communions which participate in the United Campus Ministry (UCM). Season tickets for the series may be purchased from students who participate in the ministry of the UCM, according to Frank Padgett, campus minister of the Wesley Foundation. The series will take place in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, and door-charge is \$.50. These showings will take place on pre-announced Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. The next film is to be "The Silence" on October 22.

A faculty Forum will take place November 17. Participation will be limited to only 35 persons. Details will be announced later concerning time, location and participating faculty.

Wesley Foundation students and faculty will participate in the Lay Witness activities of the Pittman Park Methodist Church during the weekend of October 11-12.

The Wesley Foundation Core Council meets each Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center. Details on any of these events can be obtained by calling Frank Padgett, 764-3213.

Boole Attends Conference

This week two of the science faculty are attending meetings in Atlanta. On Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. John A. Boole attended the Governor's Conference on Education. Also, today, Dr. Boole and Dr. Donald A. Olewine are to attend the American Association of University Professors' annual meeting. A slogan which we are all familiar with has become obvious, however during the 50's, early 60's and especially at the Democratic Convention last year, that this "right" was subject to the whims of the local "authorities."

When October 15 arrives next week, will professors be allowed to give triple cuts to those "hooligans" who deem it their right—their responsibility to speak out against those things which we feel are archaic, corrupt, and not in the interest, benefit and happiness of the majority? Are these "teachers of mankind" to be allowed to destroy the foundations upon which our country was built? Did our founding fathers dissent? Did they criticize or protest or attempt to change?

Students of Georgia Southern College, October 15 is a day for you—for us—not only here, but throughout the United States of America—will

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Hardly as a tom cat, but well tamed. New earthy colors include English Mustard, Dover Grey and Brighton Sand. Our trim, comfortable cut is always

EAGLE
College Store

Women's Dorms Complete House Council Elections

All women's dorms on-campus and off-campus elected officers to House Council this week. The seven newly-filled positions include: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Safety Chairman, Social Chairman, and two Women Student Government Association representatives.

All officers are elected for one year, except the officers of the Freshman class. The present officers of the Freshman dorms are sophomore students and will carry out their duties until winter quarter, when the Freshmen will elect their own representatives.

Those elected are:

WINBURN HALL: President: Susan Gottfried, Vice-President: Jan Davis, Secretary: Annette Harrison, Treasurer: Jane Carpenter, Safety Chairman: Rhonda Waller, Social Chairman: Ellen Payne, WSGA: Nancy Mulherin & Carole Woodall.

OLLIFF HALL: President: Tricia Knowles, Vice-President: Harriette Combs, Secretary: Jill Smith, Treasurer: Martha Ellen Howell, Safety Chairman: Ann Godfrey, Social Chairman: Diana Stone, WSGA: Eudene Brown & Gaye Lynn Blackwell.

ANDERSON HALL: President: Donna Johnson, Vice-President: Mary

Eastwood, Secretary: Judy Fields, Treasurer: Mary Ann Chandler, Safety Chairman: Vicky Johnson, Social Chairman: Martha Pirckle, WSGA: Sandy Saunders & Carol Lincks.

DEAL HALL: President: Judy Odom, Vice-President: Lindsey Opfer, Secretary: Kay Butt, Treasurer: Sandy Novotni, Safety Chairman: Toy Porter, Social Chairman: Toy Porter, WSGA: Pat Burkett & Melissa Lyon.

HENDRICKS HALL: President: Debbie Knight, Vice-President: Betty Foster, Secretary: Dolores Barron, Treasurer: Joy Brannon, Safety Chairman: Diana Henderson, Social Chairman: Pam Pennington, WSGA: Pat Davis & Lucy Brannon.

LEWIS HALL: President: Mary Marowitz, Vice-President: Joan Johnson, Secretary: Joy Downie, Treasurer: Jan Baker, Safety Chairman: Susie Johnson, Social Chairman: Pattie Sale, WSGA: Ann Mobley & Brenda Tillman.

VEAZY HALL: President: Babs Boring, Vice-President: Jean Robinson, Treasurer: Peggy Campbell, Secretary: Annette Osborne, Safety Chairman: Nancy McDonald, Social Chairman: Terri Reynolds, WSGA: Rita Fowler & Eleanor Holland.

President: Dolores Wilkerson, Vice-President: Susan Barton, Secretary: Toni Boney, Treasurer: Helen Gunn, Safety Chairman: Lynn Wilkerson, Social Chairman: Jan McQuaig, WSGA: Tricia Sammons & Jan McQuaig.

HAMPTON HALL: President: Becky Taylor, Vice-President: Lynn Scurry, Secretary: Gay Rutter, Treasurer: Gail Lord, Safety Chairman: Kathy Magee, Social Chairman: Terry Lynn Stocks, WSGA: Lynn Yielding & Lynda Reeves.

YORK HALL: President: Frankie Lynn Houston, Vice-President: Paula Goggins, Secretary: Suzie Ostuni, Treasurer: Wendy Shearer, Safety Chairman: Elizabeth Gardner, Social Chairman: Carol Slack, WSGA: Margaret Grimes & Donna Parker.

WUDIE HALL: President: Kay Lovett, Vice-President: Ann Slade, Secretary-Treasurer: Marge Murphy, Safety-Social Chairman: Barbara Wisdom, WSGA: Carol Wilson & Lynda Nix.

WARWICK HALL: President: Cheryl Smith, Vice-President: Linda Whitaker, Secretary: Cathy Sandiford, Treasurer: Susan Leveritt, Safety Chairman: Penny White, Social Chairman: Amelia Powell, WSGA: Martha Bullington & Betty Ann McKenney.

From Ethiopia To GSC

And Amharic To English

By Hugh de Lacy

"This is called the 'netela,'" he said, indicating the shawl-like garment that was wrapped around the top half of him.

"And this is the 'egetebabe,'" he said pointing to the long white smock that hung down below his knees.

"And this..." he paused, indicated his tight white trousers, then muttered a string of incomprehensible sentences in his native tongue, Amharic.

They spoke only a limited amount of English and I spoke no Japanese except for "benjo" which means bathroom. Nevertheless, we managed to communicate surprisingly well with only a minimum amount of sign language. They were most charming in their shy, inquisitive manner and were as fascinated at the opportunity of talking with me as I was with them. They possessed an endless supply of questions including, "Are you a military career man?"

Somewhere in the midst of our discussion, I happened to glance away and notice a tall, dark monument not more than 25 feet away marking the exact location an atomic bomb had been dropped from an American bomber on August 9, 1945, killing 70,000 people and injuring 75,000 more. Those three innocent faces before me, completely absorbed in forming English words in an attempt to

The hardest barrier he had to break down was that of language. If the much-publicized colour problem is going to be any barrier during his stay in this country, it hasn't arisen yet.

"Tad," as he has been nick-named, had to go through the difficult process of learning English over here and it was to this end that he spent a year in

Washington and New York before coming south to Georgia Southern.

Amharic, Ethiopia's national language, is related to both Hebrew and Arabic and is believed to be of Semitic origin. English is the country's second official language but Tadesse's knowledge of it is

Continued on Page 12



Pictured in his national fress is Tadesse Seifu, freshman from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Editorials

Spelunkers Delight

The start of each quarter brings new students, more automobiles and invariably new holes in the roads for all those additional cars to run through. It never fails. Just before a quarter starts or students begin to return from a long holiday, the college decides to dig up a heavily used road or paint lines in the main avenues. Some way or the other may manage to slow traffic to a crawl or stop it completely.

Prime examples of this degeneration of the college's roads are the two trenches that were dug across the road at the back gate and near the rear of the Williams Student Center. Both are located in the busied sections of the campus, and nothing thus far has been done to repair them. Still another example of the maintenance departments' apparent lack of concern over the streets are the two pits that lurk around the corner of the road by the blue classroom building. Their origins can be traced back to the beginning of the summer quarter, yet they will probably continue to grow until several persons are lost in the cavernous holes. (A Spelunker's delight) It appears the road maintenance department plans, or maybe plants, these obstacles in the roads just to disrupt the already congested flow of traffic.

While on the subject of roads this question arose. Why hasn't the only road that leads to the Curruth building been paved. The building was constructed in 1961, yet the same dirt road remains. Nine years is a long time for anybody to wait for a 500 foot piece of paving.

As almost any student will tell you this campus is attractive. I feel that the basic reason for it is that this is one of the few 'earthy' schools left; that is, it is not as plastic as most seem to be. But who can enjoy this natural beauty while stuck in the mud or bumping down a scattered street?

Coffee, Milk Or?

Slick. Cold, slick, and very wet. Monumentally the tall sleek column sets. An auburn cylinder waits a few brief minutes for the thing that will remove it from its perch and ultimately from existence in its present form.

Quietly, and deathly still the column awaits. The moist wet drops begin to make their way down the smooth surface of its side. A small helpless puddle forms at the base of the red-brown structure.

Time is nothing, because there is not enough time to count. The column watches as another column of exact form and content is lifted from the tray and carried hurriedly off.

Now the column is in front of all the similar structures, and it waits as the hand of its captor quickly approaches. Nearer and nearer—but what's this? It went on by. That's funny there is nothing else to drink. At least, nothing else that will quench your thirst.

That's really funny a guy that doesn't like tea. Maybe he can't drink it for some reason or another. Some people aren't supposed to. But if there is nothing else what then?

Southern Scribbles

"THE GREAT EAGLENAPPING of 1969"

"This looks like a CASE of Fowl Play"



Neville
Box 12345
LANDORUM, CALIF.
92500



10-Oct-69

BILL NEVILLE, EDITOR

October Wednesday

If the temperament of this coming Wednesday follows the laws of probability, the general ways of past October Wednesdays, and the Farmer's Almanac—then the events this Wednesday will be fairly predictable.



This Wednesday, hot fall weather will probably cling to the afternoon, serving as a natural paradox to those of us not as yet familiar with south Georgia autumns.

Men on Wednesdays, however, are not paradoxical. This is a justifiable statement. Through psychological study, one learns that human behavior is also fairly predictable. If this holds true, then Wednesday's activities will see many students illegally parking, being late to classes, cheating on tests, complaining about food—in short, all the truly "important" daily activities.

However, this coming Wednesday will be different—for at least the rest of the nation. Wednesday, October 15, is the scheduled

date for the Vietnam War Moratorium.

If everything goes according to plans, the scheduled events of the day could combine into the largest and most dramatic antiwar protest in American history.

Adding a national perspective to the proposed War Moratorium, President Nixon told his press conference of September 26, when asked of the impending protest "Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

Coordinator of the Moratorium, San Brown said of Nixon's statement, "This is a deeply disturbing statement, which was surely unintended." Brown, a former divinity student and McCarthy organizer, continued "President Nixon cannot mean he will not be affected by opposition to the war...the degree of isolation which is reflected...is the kind of rigid stance which led to the bitterness of debate during the last days of the Johnson Administration."

On the statewide scene, the Board of Regents have decided against making an official response concerning any phase of the Moratorium, according

to Steve Joiner, SAGC president. Joiner, who attended a meeting of the Regents' Advisory Board (a group composed of all the student body presidents of state-supported schools) in Atlanta this past week, reported "the Regents feel...if a student feels he can afford to miss class...there is nothing they (the Regents) can do to discourage these actions."

Participation in the Moratorium then, as far as the Regents seem to be concerned, must be left as a matter of individual conscience.

October 15 should be a day of thought—of individual conscience. Students and faculty, whether they are actively involved in the Moratorium or not, should devote some part of this October Wednesday to a personal and critical re-examination of their personal attitudes and beliefs about the War in Vietnam.

But then, human behavior is predictable, and so are October Wednesdays. The hot fall weather will cling to the afternoon—and some will wonder "what's happening today?"

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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Free Distribution	5200	5200
Total Distribution	5800	5800
Office use, left over	0	0
Total	5800	5800

THE George-Anne

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our opinion about the nationwide student anti-Vietnam war walk out which is scheduled to occur Wednesday, October 15, 1969. It is evident to us that many people here at GSC are unaware of this opportunity to express their desire for peace. We feel that this could be a tremendous chance for the students, the faculty, and the administration of GSC to utilize their right of peaceful demonstration.

We believe it is the duty of every person as a human being to decide what his convictions are about the situation in Vietnam. If he decides he cannot support the war then this is the time for him to join with thousands of other students to peacefully and seriously protest. However, only those students who are serious should participate so it will not be abused or turned into a holiday.

Already, in our area, Mercer and Florida State's student governments have endorsed the walkout. We are still waiting to hear from our student government on this issue. We would like to add that individual demonstrations for peace DO NOT necessarily equal support for the S.D.S. Perhaps this time away from class could be used beneficially in student-faculty forums on the war and other important issues.

Yours Sincerely,
Pam Paxton
Cheryl Pence

Dear Editor:

"The right to protest peacefully shall not be infringed" has become a slogan with which we are all familiar. It has become obvious, however during the 50's, early 60's and especially at the Democratic Convention last year, that this "right" was subject to the whims of the local "authorities."

When October 15 arrives next week, will professors be allowed to give triple cuts to those "hooligans" who deem it their right—their responsibility to speak out against those things which we feel are archaic, corrupt, and not in the interest, benefit and happiness of the majority? Are these "teachers of mankind" to be allowed to destroy the foundations upon which our country was built? Did our founding fathers dissent? Did they criticize or protest or attempt to change?

Students of Georgia Southern College, October 15 is a day for you—for us—not only here, but throughout the United States of America—will

you allow a certain prejudiced ignorance take away those rights which have been utilized by our fathers to build this nation? Will you strike with us—and those of the faculty, administration, and all those responsible for the care and maintenance of our school, black or white come with us to Sweetheart Circle—to gather as friends—not out of hatred, but dissent.

Are you, students of GSC, going to hide in fear—fear of being counted as an American who has the right to protest, and who stands up for that in which he believes. I'm not afraid.

It's not a day to get drunk, to get stoned, to destroy, or even litter. It's simply a DAY for US—the real "children of the Future"—to stand up and be counted, and to reaffirm our belief that what is right will prevail and to be proud that we may exercise this right. Think about it!

Mike Wallace
Ind. Arts Ed.

Dear Sir:

The Editorial that appeared in Page 4 of the October 3rd edition of the George-Anne entitled "Cars, Cars—Everywhere," seems to be a waste of Mt. Beecher's effort and Time.

The editorial was written and printed about four months too late. The problem of freshmen having cars on campus should have been brought up as the college government and administration were planning for fall freshman registration.

As one reads the editorial one feels that the traffic problems created on campus are the entire fault of the freshmen class. This may be true to an extent, but what good is the editorial now that all the freshman cars are registered? Mr. Beecher's statement that there is a traffic problem on campus should not have discriminated against one group.

Five "Wound-Up"
Freshmen,
James F. Dyche
Mike Falghum
George H. Groce
James L. Webb
Jeff D. Gibbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Hardy as a tom cat, but well tamed. New earthy colors include English Mustard, Dover Grey and Brighton Sand. Our trim, comfortable cut is always available. \$20.00.

THE EAGLE
College Store



This past week the Eagle was confiscated from atop its perch facing U.S. 301. The theft of this austere aviary was first brought to our attention by a member of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board. The Board member was in the process of gathering information concerning, how to make the entrances to our campus attractive. At press time the whereabouts of the missing fowl is still unknown. In the photo above, the empty perch is shown at the left; and the "liberated Eagle" is shown at right, from an old photo.



Realization On A Japanese Morning

By BILL MARTIN, JR.
Staff Writer

A cool summer breeze rustled through winding rows of Maple and Oak trees that adorned Nagasaki's gigantic "peace Park." The park was patronized this particular morning by occasional clusters

of tarrying Japanese school children. I made the mistake of being seen by some 60 first graders and barely escaped with my hands, as each one wanted to shake hands and say "hello" in broken English to this stranger in uniform from across the sea.

Later, while attempting to reload my camera, I was approached rather hesitantly by three young Japanese high school girls who had obviously decided to initiate this bold move after much deliberation.

They spoke only a limited amount of English and I spoke no Japanese except for "benjo" which means bathroom. Nevertheless, we managed to communicate surprisingly well with only a minimum amount of sign language. They were most charming in their shy, inquisitive manner and were as fascinated at the opportunity of talking with me as I was with them. They possessed an endless supply of questions including, "Are you a military career man?"

Somewhere in the midst of our discussion, I happened to glance away and notice a tall, dark monument not more than 25 feet away marking the exact location an atomic bomb had been dropped from an American bomber on August 9, 1945, killing 70,000 people and injuring 75,000 more. Those three innocent faces before me, completely absorbed in forming English words in an attempt to

converse, and that lone, solemn monument looming behind them created a very sobering scene. There we were: representatives of Japan and America engaging in friendly conversation on the very ground which only 24 years earlier had yielded blinding fire and unbelievable agony during a bitter conflict between our countries.

The time came for the girls to be on their way and, after exchanging addresses, we parted with the sincere desire to somehow meet again, though we knew we never would. I watched them leave as the park slowly swallowed them up in a sea of green. I turned; looked at the monument once more and walked away.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

will be made for the 1970 Reflector during the week of October 13th, in the Williams Center. If you have received an appointment card and cannot come at the appointment time, please come as close to the time as you can. If you don't have an appointment, please come early in the week, we'll "fit you in."

Gaspar-Ware Photographer of Atlanta

THE George-Anne

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Fri., Oct. 10, 1969

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Subscription \$1 Year



CLEC Offers Spectrum Of Outstanding Entertainment



Your Own Thing



Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Five outstanding programs will be presented on campus during the 1969-70 school year under the sponsorship of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. The five programs will be presented by professional entertainers, and offer a wide variety which should appeal to every taste. Programs will include jazz, musical comedy, modern dance, choral singing and operatic selections.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will open the CLEC series on Wednesday evening, October 29th in McCroan Auditorium. The band will be on tour from its home in legendary New Orleans where the members of the group all took part in the birth of our most American art form. The musicians have been traveling the United States and the world to bring the true New Orleans jazz played by the people who have played it for 50 years in the Parishes around New Orleans. They know the music best, and they play it the way it was created. They are among the few living jazzmen who originated the style. Everyone is over 60, they have been playing this music for more than 40 years and that same love and spirit continue to make them giants.

The second presentation will be the musical comedy "Your Own Thing." This program will be in McCroan Auditorium on January 19, 1970. "Your Own Thing" is a

joyful, modern musical comedy version of Shakespeare's sweetly romantic comedy, "Twelfth Night." This tongue-in-cheek modern re-telling of "Twelfth Night" was made into the current version by Don Driver. It opened in New York in January 1968 and is still drawing capacity audiences. The New York Drama Critics' Circle Award is one of the most highly coveted prizes that any American stage attraction can hope to gain. And in the 33 years that this award has been bestowed since its founding, it was never given to an off-Broadway New York production until it was voted in 1968 to "Your Own Thing."

February 19, 1970 the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will perform in McCroan Auditorium. This is a company of fifteen exciting young dancers that has electrified audiences and stunned critics into superlatives since its birth in New York City in 1958. On round-the-world tours in America, Europe, Africa and the Far East, Alvin Ailey has presented the heritage of the American Negro—his legacy of music and dance, his moods of sorrow, joy and hope—through the medium of modern dance. The music is jazz, blues and spirituals. The dancing is ecstatic, dramatic and vital. The whole experience is total "dance theatre."

The Whit/Lo Singers will present the fourth program in the CLEC series on Friday evening, March 6, 1970 in McCroan Auditorium. Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe introduced the Whit/Lo Singers to fill the need in the concert field for a chorus of high musical standards, produced with showmanship, and a penchant for the classical as well as the folk, modern and Broadway music so much loved in the United States and Canada. A mixed chorus of 30 outstanding voices, the Whit/Lo Singers always present a very versatile program of superb quality.

The final CLEC program of the season will feature Marcia Baldwin, one of the top mezzo-sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Miss Baldwin has sung over 50 roles since she joined the "Met" in 1963. She will appear on April 20, 1970 in the Foy Recital Hall with an outstanding program of opera selections.

All Campus Life Enrichment Committee programs begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to GSC students upon presentation of their identification cards. Tickets to the general public will be available for \$2.00. Faculty and staff may obtain tickets for \$1.00 each. Tickets for the first program will be available October 20 from the Music Department Secretary.



Whit-Lo Singers



American Dance Theatre



Marcia Baldwin

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Pianist Team To Perform

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, universally acknowledged as music's pre-eminent two-piano team, will be featured in a concert October 11 in Savannah Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., according to Ronald Stoffel, associate professor of music.

Whittemore, a native of Vermillion, South Dakota, and Lowe, who comes from Denver, met as students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester New York. They made their debut in New York's Town Hall, but had their career interrupted by four years of naval service. After their tour of duty they returned to concert work.

Tickets for the performance are \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$3.50. They will be available at the door.

Library Adds 21,000 Books

Over 21,000 volumes had been acquired by the library in the 1968-69 school year Miss Hassie McElveen, head librarian of the Rosenwald Library, said Saturday.

"In order to better organize the collection," Miss McElveen said, "it was necessary to shift some classes of books." Reference to the brochure available at the check-out desk should facilitate any confusion concerning the location of library materials.

Miss McElveen also stated that more than 2,000 reels of microfilm and 40,000 units of other microtext had been added to an already extensive catalog. Additions to the magazine subscription list exceeded 200 new periodicals. This brings the total number of periodicals to 1,317.

Lewis and Sanford Win Spree

Top position in the Freshman Sports Spree Saturday was taken by Lewis and Sanford Halls.

Shelton Evens, director of student activities, said of the spree: "It was fairly successful. The Freshman showed a lot of school spirit and enthusiasm."

The activities began at 8 a.m. Saturday morning with women's softball and volleyball and men's touch football. Men's basketball and softball were held at 9:30. After the Tug-Of-War at the lake, several women's events, including sack races, yelling contests, and water-balloon throwing contests were held in Sweetheart Circle.

Shelton Evans reported a gathering of over 200 freshmen and advisors held a "hootenany" in Hanner Gym, but due to late preparations and poor publicity, attendance was low.

President Named To Fraternity

Dr. John O. Eidson, President, has been appointed an Honorary Member of the National Council of Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German Fraternity. Eidson, along with Dr. Zolton Farkas, Professor of Modern Languages, was a cofounder of the local chapter of the fraternity.

Accompanying the appointment, Eidson received a letter of appreciation from Paul Krauss, President of the fraternity, thanking him for the support he has given to foreign languages in general and to German in particular.



The Accounting Association of the college was officially chartered last week, when Dr. John O. Eidson signed the document. Those present are, from left to right: Harry McAlum, James Bush, Mr. Paul Sidler, Mr. James Bush, Dr. Paul LaGrone, Dr. Eidson, and Gary Banks.

'Miscellany'; 1969 Issue Appears For Fall Sale

MISCELLANY, the college's literary magazine, went on sale Monday, October 6, according to Roy F. Powell, faculty editor and assistant professor of English.

The 1969 edition is being sold at both the Landrum and Williams Student Centers and through a sales campaign in campus dormitories. Only 400 copies will be available and the price per copy is 50 cents.

The publication is composed entirely of student contributions reviewed and selected by a student Editorial Board and the faculty editor. This year's edition contains numerous poems, several short stories and a short play, from 13 student contributors.

When asked to comment on this year's MISCELLANY, Powell said it is "the best we have ever had. . . it represents a tremendous amount of work."

MISCELLANY is published by the college's Division of Languages. Its stated purpose is "to encourage serious literary endeavors by students of the college and to provide them with a publication outlet for their productions."

MISCELLANY began as a literary supplement to the GEORGE-ANNE, and was first published separately, during Winter Quarter 1957. The magazine was published twice in 1957, and in the Spring Quarter of the years 1958, 61, 62, 63 and 64.

Many of the stories in MISCELLANY are a result of work done in Powell's creative writing class which occurs every two years.

Powell stated that a number of persons who have contributed to MISCELLANY in the past have gone on to become professional writers.

Some of these include: Rita Harper, a writer of poems; Jane Cameron Williams, short stories; Britt Fayssoux, essays and short stories; Al Egar Walls, poems; Kristina Moore, poems; and Gary Roberts, non-fiction.

According to Powell a future issue of MISCELLANY will be published "hopefully next year. . . we hope to get it out in the spring." He added that an announcement concerning any future plans would be made after the sale.

The Editorial Board for the 1969 MISCELLANY included: Dan Rahn, 1969 graduate, English major from Rockyford; Flip Jennings, 1969 graduate, English major from Vero Beach; Charles Welch, English major on military leave from Statesboro; and Sara Fountain, 1969 graduate, English major from Reynolds.

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THE EAGLE
College Store



Patrice Eskew, a sophomore History major from Augusta, is shown here trying out the new postal system. The unit has just been installed in the University Plaza Post Office.

New Self-Service Postal Unit Added To Local Post Office

The Georgia Southern Branch Post Office, located in the University Plaza Shopping Center, has added a Self-Service Postal Unit, according to Dennis R. DeLoach, postmaster. The unit was installed this past summer.

Using this unit, students may buy stamps or mail parcels 24 hours a day, even on weekends and holidays. The Self-Service Unit includes a dollar bill and coin changer. A stamp machine, which accepts coins, will dispense stamps in denominations of 25c, 10c, 6c, 5c, and 1c.

Instructions for determining the amount of postage needed on parcels (depending on

weight in pounds and distance to destination) are printed on the wall behind the weighing scales. Small packages, weighing less than 16 ounces and containing no written message, are weighed on the small scale, doubling the number of ounces, and adding 2c. (example: item weighing 13 oz. may be mailed with 28c in

postage affixed.)

A special vending machine to the right of the stamp machine will deliver envelopes, plain and airmail, in packets of 5 and 10. A packet of 10 postals cost 50c. Students may also buy a \$1 book of 6c stamps, a \$1 book of airmail stamps, and self-service insurance booklets (20c insures to \$15.00).



After getting change, it is easy to determine the weight of the package and how many stamps it will take to send it.



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THE George-Anne Organization News

Accounting

The Accounting Association of the college received its official charter on October 2, according to Association President Gary Banks, senior business major.

The Association was formed in January 1969 with its stated purpose "to promote an interest in and understanding of the accounting field, to encourage and recognize academic achievement among its members, to stimulate integrity and adherence to ethical standards, and to prepare its members for the transition from an academic to a business world."

Those attending last weeks chartering ceremony included: Dr. Paul LaGrone, chairman division of business; Paul Sidler and James Bush, faculty advisers; Gary Banks, president of the association; and Harry McAlum, vice president.

Home Ec.

The college's chapter of the Georgia Home Economics Association held a membership drive meeting, October 2, in the Herty Building, according to Lynda Renfro, chapter president. Approximately 80 home economics majors and faculty attended.

Lynda Renfro introduced the faculty and the officers of the chapter. Gwen Poole, treasurer of the Student Member Section of the Georgia Home Economics Association announced that the next meeting would be held on November 5, with a program concerning the National A.H.E.A. held in Boston this summer. Dr. Berry Lane, chairman of the home economics division, Gwen Poole, Margaret Pipkin, Carol Johns, Gloria Dell, Miss Susan Jones, and Miss Brenda Todd, attended the convention and will present the program.

Delegates from the college chapter will attend a Fall workshop on October 11. The Berry College chapter of the A.H.E.A. will host the event.

Debate Club

The college Debate Club in its first meeting of the academic year elected officers as follows: Russell Rice, president; Larry Lewis, vice-president; Peggy Godbee, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Fox, public relations.

Members of the club are planning to attend the Auburn Tournament, to be held October 16, 17 and 18. The intercollegiate topic for the coming year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should grant a specific percentage of its Income Tax Revenue to the state governments."

The college club plans to

participate in a high school debate workshop to be held October 25.

Former members of the club include: Diane Hawkins and Paul Glass. New member include: Karen Ball, freshman pre-med major from Moultrie; Larry Lewis, freshman pre-law major from Vidalia; and Betsy Hollswell, a transfer junior pre-law major from Savannah.

Lewis attending the college on a debate scholarship he received in a high school tournament; Hollswell has had prior intercollegiate debating experience.

Persons interested in joining the debate club are asked to attend the next meeting, Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 201.

Westminister

The Westminister Fellowship will hold its annual fall retreat at the Presbyterian Camp Grounds on Hilton Head Island, on October 17 and 18.

The theme for the weekend will be "I've Got To Be Me." The leaders for the event will be Rev. Jack Taylor, Rev. Robert Allman, and several faculty members. There will be three sessions of interpersonal relations, group work similar to group therapy, and the rest of the time will be spent on the beach. Cost for the weekend, which includes 3 meals is \$3, and rides will be available.

Persons interested are urged to contact either Tom Davis, Landrum Box 10733; or David Allman, Landrum Box 8973.



The Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority pledged ten girls during fall rush. They are, from left to right, Gail Barker, Sheryl Douglas, Jane Summers, Wendy Townsend, Alex Way, Leigh Griffin, Georgeanne Vick, Gay Rutter, and Kathy Magee. Not pictured is Laurie Duncan.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held formal rush for fall quarter. The chapter has filled its quota of 10 girls. The girls are: Cynthia Bennett, Debbie Chasson, Martha Cloud, Donna Johnson, Brenda Maybrey, Lynda Reeves, Julie Rivers, Betty Robbins, Daphne Stevens, and Gail Stewart.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Sorority has pledged 10 girls as their fall pledge class. They are as follows: Brenda Burton, Marietta; Beth Davies, Gainesville; Mary Ann Lawler, Savannah; Fran Mitchell, Forsyth; Gloria Monney, Statesboro; Susan Rogers, Jesup; Kathi Sandiford, Augusta; Beth Stone, Atlanta; Paulette Verner, Monroe; and Elaine Wiley, Tucker.

W.P. Sandlin Recital Set For Oct. 13

W. P. Sandlin will be presented in a concert by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity in a recital on October 13 at 8:15. The event will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Sandlin is a member of the music faculty at the college.

Before coming to the college, Sandlin was active in a number of activities. While in undergraduate school he was active in sports and even spent some time as a semi-pro wrestler before returning to music.

Sandlin has appeared in a number of roles on the stage. He has starred in musicals such as "Carousel" and "Oklahoma" as well as operas such as "King David" where he appeared with

Basil Rathbone. He was manager of a frontier village opera house where he employed such stars as Ty Hardin, Clu Gulager and Charly Weaver (Doc Holiday). During this time he sang at Charly Weaver's wedding. He appeared at the Theater in the Round in St. Petersburg he did stunt work in addition to his singing. His work included falling off balconies, swinging on ropes and of course, getting killed.

His program will include excerpts from operas and also a collection of spirituals.

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THE George-Anne

SPORTS



A memorable moment: the first tip-off in the new field-house. Atlanta's Jimmy Davis (24) jumps against Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle (18) while the Bulls' Chet Walker (17) watches developments at the side.

Atlanta Bows To Bulls, As NBA Initiates Fieldhouse

By CURTIS SCOTT
Assistant Sports Editor

The new Hanner Fieldhouse was officially initiated Monday night, October 6, as the National Basketball Association Atlanta Hawks bowed to the Chicago Bulls on the new court with "Tartan" flooring.

Some 3,000 fans came out to see this Statesboro Jaycee sponsored game which was the first N.B.A. game viewed by many basketball fans throughout our Coast Empire.

Dr. John O. Eidson, President of Georgia Southern College, officially welcomed the

fans as well as the N.B.A. teams with opening comments prior to the game-beginning tip-off.

The Chicago Bulls closed with a strong charge late in the final quarter and defeated the Atlanta Hawks, 111-106, in this exciting pre-season exhibition game.

The Hawks jumped off to a quick first quarter lead and held that lead until the closing seconds of the first half when the Bulls knotted the score at 49-all as the buzzer sounded for intermission.

The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the third quarter with the Bulls holding only a one

point 83-82 advantage as the fourth quarter began. Chicago pulled away to 97-91 when rookie Norm Van Lier, a 6-1, 185 pound guard from St. Francis University, connected on a jump shot.

Atlanta came back behind five-year pro Joe Caldwell and Jim Davis, filling in for the still unsigned Zelmo Beatty. Caldwell scored from underneath to cut the margin to 97-93 and Davis hit from outside to make it 97-95. With 5:20 showing on the clock, Caldwell cashed in one of two free throws to make the score 97-96 before the Bulls pulled away to stay ahead.



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EQUIPMENT.



Pictured are two of the top men in the GSC cross-country team, Mike Miller from McIntyre, Ga. (at left), and Eric Heidt from Honolulu, Hawaii.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN TO FACE FURMAN U. AND THE CITADEL

By Curtis Scott

With the first race of the season a week away, the cross-country team appears to be shaping up well and if hard work means anything, the team should be an outstanding one.

The first meet is scheduled for next Friday (October 17) against Furman University and The Citadel at Furman in Greenville, South Carolina.

This class of competition is a considerable jump up from the small-college opponents that the team had in its first year last fall.

The standard of the team itself is proportionately higher.

There can be no predicting how the squad will match up to the two big universities since almost all the members of the

squad are virtually untried against big competition.

Heading the team will probably be the freshman combination of Mike Miller and Eric Heidt.

Miller (18) and Heidt (20) have shown out well in training, particularly in their handling of the longer distances.

They have trained regularly twice a day for the past couple of weeks and are looking strong and fit.

Last year's top runner, New Zealander Hugh de Lacy, has been virtually sidelined for the last week with a bad foot injury and is likely to be on the injured list for a week or two yet. De Lacy has torn the ligaments in the arch of his

right foot and the damage is taking a long time to repair itself.

Two other returnees from last year, Bunny Jones and Joe Williams, look set for a good season.

Jones was slowed up at the start with an infected knee but is working hard to make up now, while Williams is also striving to make up for an attack of early-season lethargy.

The real depth of the team this year is emphasized by the presence of Ed Hunter and Jim Clarke in the regular training group. These two, both freshmen, have been out regularly twice a day and should almost certainly make the squad.



ROBYN ALLEN

Cross-Country Team Adopts A Mascot

By Hugh de Lacy

The GSC cross-country team, in only its second year of existence, can now consider itself to have come of age. It has a mascot.

And the mascot is no ordinary mascot. In fact the members of the cross-country team will tell you it's one of the prettiest around.

"It" is pretty little Robyn Allen, an 18-year-old freshman from, among other places, Germany, Virginia and Byron, Ga.

Robyn's father is in the Army and is presently stationed in Argentina so Robyn calls Byron, Ga., home, since she spends most of her time there with her grandmother when not at school.

Robyn spent her first two years of high school in Germany before her father was transferred back to the States where she attended, and graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va. It was a rather unusual way in which Robyn came to be elected—unanimously—to the position of mascot of the cross-country team.

To begin with, she didn't even know she was a candidate.

Robyn has just lately become an ardent jogger. Her only problem was a lack of company on her jogging runs. So last Saturday she went along with the cross-country team on a four-mile training run.

She surprised them all by keeping up all the way and they surprised her by telling her a few days later that they had decided she has to be the team's mascot.

She agreed after some persuasion and the cross-country team has it mascot.

It might be worth mentioning that Robyn is a keen gymnast but the cross-country boys wouldn't want the gymnasts getting any ideas.

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS

If you have a low handicap and are interested in trying out for the Georgia Southern Golf Team, please contact Coach Paul Carr in the Hanner Annex, Room 139 as soon possible.

Seniors !

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Men's Fall Intramurals Getting Into Stride

The men's intramural football league was to begin Monday, October 6, with 18 football teams representing two leagues; the Independent League and the Fraternity League, participating.

The Independent League has six teams which are ready to do battle. They are as follows: 1-Bay Area Bombers, 2-Sanford Hall, 3-Dragons, 4-K.O.G., 5-Phi Epsilon Kappa, 6-Baptist Student Union.

Twelve teams make up the Alpha Fraternity League: 1-Pi Kappa Phi, 2-Phi Delta Theta, 3-Alpha Tau Omega, 4-Sigma Pi, 5-Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-Kappa Alpha, 7-Sigma Nu, 8-Tau Epsilon Phi, 9-Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10-Kappa Sigma, 11-Chi Sigma, 12-Delta Tau Delta.

According to the schedule, the Independent League Teams will each play 10 games while

the Fraternity League teams will play 11 games throughout the season with playoff coming at the conclusion of the season.

All Independent League games will begin at 5:30 p.m., whereas, the Fraternity League games will begin at 4:30 p.m. Team members can go by the secretary pool's office, the first door on the right as you enter Hanner Gymnasium, and pick up the schedules.



The men's fall intramurals football action gets underway with ATO taking on TKE last Tuesday.

DUNKEL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

INDEX

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. 12, 1969

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Rating
MAJOR GAMES			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10			
L.S.U.	109.5	(18) Miami, Fla.	91.9
S.M.U.*	85.1	(3) T.C.U.	82.1
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11			
Air Force	93.4	(7) N. Carolina	86.3
Alabama	98.9	(21) Vanderbilt	77.6
Arizona St.	95.3	(14) Utah	80.8
Arkansas	109.3	(33) Baylor	76.0
Auburn*	105.4	(16) Clemson	89.0
Brig Young*	71.2	(10) N. Mexico	71.1
Buffalo*	65.0	(6) Dayton	65.6
California*	93.2	(14) Wash. St.	79.4
Citadel*	69.7	(4) Wm & Mary	65.9
Colorado	90.4	(4) Iowa St.	86.2
Colo. St.	69.3	(3) Utah St.	66.9
Dartmouth*	74.9	(6) Penn	69.0
Florida*	103.1	(28) Tulane	74.9
Georgia	108.3	(15) Miss. St.	93.1
Houston	97.7	(16) Arizona	81.3
Holy Cross	58.3	(3) Colgate	55.2
Illinois*	73.7	(4) N. Western	69.3
Indiana*	86.2	(1) Minnesota	85.2
Iowa	88.6	(15) Wisconsin	74.0
Kansas St.	96.5	(17) Kansas	79.3
Memphis St.	86.7	(14) Cinc. St.	72.7
Miami, O.*	78.8	(27) Marshall	52.2
Miss. St.*	73.5	(11) So. Miss.	62.4
Missouri*	109.0	(12) Nebraska	96.9
Navy	75.5	(2) Pittsb'gh	73.2
N. Mex. St.	87.7	(1) Wichita St.	66.8
N. Texas St.*	75.3	(13) Weber St.	62.3
Notre Dame	97.2	(11) Army	86.3
Ohio St.*	114.5	(24) Mich. St.	91.0
Ohio U.*	77.7	(18) Xavier	59.5
Oregon*	80.8	(28) San Jose	52.3
Penn St.*	105.8	(14) W. Virginia	92.1
Princeton	68.8	(14) Cornell	54.8
Purdue	102.2	(4) Michigan	98.6
Richmond	85.1	(22) Davidson	63.4
Rutgers*	78.3	(25) Lehigh	53.1
S. Diego St.	95.2	(21) W. Tex. St.	74.2
So. Calif.*	108.4	(7) Stanford	100.9
S. Carolina*	88.2	(5) N.C. State	83.3
Syracuse	92.4	(14) Maryland	77.9
Tampa*	73.0	(5) Tulsa	67.9
Tennessee*	110.2	(25) Ga. Tech	84.9
Texas*	115.4	(12) Oklahoma	103.6
Tex. A&M	88.4	(1) Tex. Tech*	86.9
Toledo	92.2	(13) Bowl'g Gr'n*	79.5
U.C.L.A.	100.7	(21) Wash. St.*	79.9
Virginia	84.6	(30) V.M.I.*	54.3
Va. Tech*	81.5	(0) Kentucky	81.3
W. Va. Forset*	78.1	(6) Duke	72.2
W. Mich'n*	72.3	(2) Kent St.	69.8
Wyoming*	96.7	(23) Tex. El Paso	74.0
Yale	71.2	(23) Brown*	48.0
OTHER EASTERN			
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11			
Bridgeport	45.3	(13) S. Conn. St.*	32.4
Cent Conn.	34.8	(3) Montclair	32.0
Clarion	45.4	(14) Edinboro*	31.7
C.W. Post*	43.8	(0) Cortland	43.5
Delaware	71.7	(32) Hofstra*	40.0
Del. State*	42.7	(26) Howard	17.1
Dickinson	9.6	(9) Haverd'd	1.0
E. Mich'n	70.2	(24) Wayne St.*	46.5
EStroudsb'g	39.9	(37) Cheyney*	3.1
F & M	32.4	(31) Sw. Thomore*	1.3
Gettysb'g*	47.8	(8) Albright	39.5
Hobart	32.6	(6) Hamilton	26.3
Indiana, Pa.	57.9	(29) Brockport*	28.8
J. Hopkins*	40.3	(18) Ursinus	22.3
Juniaata*	40.3	(35) Geneva	4.9
Kutztown	29.3	(8) Glassboro*	21.3
Lafayette*	59.1	(24) Drexel	35.2
Mansfield	33.0	(7) M'lersv'le*	25.6
Moravian	45.8	(7) Wagner*	38.6
Muhlenb'g	34.2	(3) Lehigh Valley*	31.0
Rochester	47.0	(13) Union*	33.9
Shipp'sb'g*	30.3	(8) Alfred*	33.0
Slip Rock*	35.7	(3) Lk. Haven	26.8
Sus'anna*	44.8	(1) Calif. St.	34.8
Temple	58.1	(20) Curry*	2.6
Trinity*	33.4	(16) R.P.I.	17.6
Upsala	32.4	(16) P.M.C.*	16.5
Wash. Jeff*	18.4	(1) Adelbert	17.6
Westm'ster*	37.8	(13) Carnegie	25.2
W. Chester	56.2	(31) Bloomsb'g*	25.0
Wesleyan*	36.0	(14) Coast Gd	22.1
W. Maryl'd	32.8	(7) Lycoming*	26.2
Wilkes*	48.9	(9) Del Valley	39.4
OTHER MIDWESTERN			
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11			
Akron*	77.8	(29) Ill. State	49.2
Allegheny	34.0	(4) J. Carroll*	29.7
B-Wallace*	60.9	(35) Oberlin	26.1
Butler	38.3	(16) Wabash*	22.2
Capital*	49.4	(16) Heidelb'g	33.8
Centre	36.1	(11) Wash'n. Mo*	24.9
Denison*	45.8	(1) Mt. Union	44.4
Doane*	56.8	(32) SW. Minn.	24.3
Drake*	76.1	(28) N. Iowa	47.9
Emporia St.*	52.6	(25) S. Colo.	27.6
Evansv'le	48.2	(5) Valpar'o*	43.5
Georgetown*	37.7	(14) Wheaton*	23.7
Hillsdale	57.4	(29) SW. Mo. St.*	28.3
Indiana St.	66.2	(13) Ball St.	53.2
Kenyon*	32.2	(8) L'ke Forest	24.5
Lincoln	48.7	(13) NW. Mo. St.*	35.4
Marietta*	48.3	(26) Hiram	21.8
N. Dak. St.	77.9	(31) Augustana*	47.2
North'd	41.1	(4) Central St.	37.3
O. Wesleyan	67.9	(25) Wooster*	43.1
Parsons*	68.9	(34) Parsons*	34.8
St. Joseph	34.8	(2) DePaul*	33.0
Thiel	38.5	(37) Case*	1.4
Wayne*	31.6	(7) Bradley	24.8
Western Ky.	64.5	(2) N. Illin's*	62.8
Wittenb'g*	63.5	(23) Grove City	40.5
OTHER SOUTHERN			
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11			
Aus. Peay	60.3	(2) Morehead*	57.9
B-Cookman*	36.3	(0) Ky. State	36.1
Cha'nooga	66.5	(5) N. East La*	61.7
Eastern Ky.	67.6	(17) Mid. Tenn*	56.4
E. Tenn. St.	71.4	(10) Tenn Tech*	61.0
Fla. A&M	61.9	(21) Ala. A&M*	40.9
H-Sydney*	37.4	(12) Wash. Lee	25.8
La. Tech*	80.7	(15) S. West La	65.9
Maryville	39.3	(9) Em. Henry*	30.5
Millisaps*	40.6	(11) S. Western	29.3
Murray St.*	63.4	(10) SE. Mo. St.	53.8
Seas' La	62.4	(2) Trinity	60.3
S. Illin's	64.7	(1) Lamar Tech*	64.0
Tenn. St.*	69.3	(2) Grambling	67.4
Tex-Arlton	67.8	(12) McNeese*	56.2
Troy St.	70.9	(18) Delta St.	53.0
Wofford*	54.6	(12) Furman	42.5
OTHER FAR WESTERN			
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11			
Adams St.	48.3	(10) E.N. Mexico*	38.4
Colo Mines	33.5	(23) Ft. Lewis*	10.3
Highland*	69.4	(44) Western St*	25.1
Idaho St.*	68.2	(12) Montana St.	56.5
Linfield*	44.8	(1) Pac. Luth'n	43.6
Montana*	71.0	(5) Idaho	66.0
N. Arizona	69.3	(12) L.A. State*	57.7
Oregon CE*	36.9	(21) E. Oregon	16.1
Pacific*	88.7	(31) Sta Barbara	57.4
Portland St.*	40.7	(31) B.C.	9.6
Puget Sd	50.3	(33) Willamette*	17.6

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Texas 115.4	Penn St 105.8	Ohio St 114.5	Tennessee 110.2	Texas 115.4	S. California 108.4
Ohio St 114.5	Syracuse 92.4	Missouri 109.0	Louisiana St 109.5	Arkansas 109.3	Stanford 100.9
Tennessee 110.2	Army 86.3	Oklahoma 103.6	Georgia 108.3	Houston 97.7	U.C.L.A. 100.7
Louisiana St 109.5	Boston Coll 79.5	Purdue 102.2	Auburn 105.4	Arizona St 95.3	Oregon St 98.5
Arkansas 109.3	Rutgers 78.3	Michigan 98.6	Florida 103.1	Texas A&M 88.4	Wyoming 96.7
Missouri 109.0	Villanova 75.1	Notre Dame 97.2	Alabama 98.9	Texas Tech 86.9	San Diego St 95.2
S. California 108.4	Dartmouth 74.9	Nebraska 96.9	Florida St 95.8	So. Methodist 85.1	Air Force 93.4
Georgia 108.3	Pittsburgh 73.7	Kansas St 96.5	Mississippi 93.1	Tex. Christian 82.1	California 93.2
Penn St 105.8	Boston U 72.1	Toledo 92.2	W. Virginia 92.1	Arizona 81.3	U. Pacific 88.7
Auburn 105.4	Delaware 71.7	Michigan St 91.0	Miami, Fla 91.9	Rice 79.1	Oregon 80.8

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Been seeing double lately? Pamela and Patricia Godbee may be the reason. The attractive freshman twins have been causing people to take second look—to make sure they are seeing double. They always dress alike. "Finding clothes alike is always difficult...deciding what to wear every morning is a problem," commented the twins. "People like to stare at us."

The brown eyed girls are undecided majors from Newington, Ga. "We like the school, and the people are friendly, but even though we are only 25 miles from home we are still a little homesick." When asked for a final comment, Pamela and Patricia could both agree that—"one thing about college—it's nice to have a familiar face around."

The Southern Woman



Continued from Page 2

when he took employment with the Distillers Company, Ltd., Scotland's leading producer of Scotch Whisky, and at that time a major United Kingdom chemical manufacturer. He is at present adviser to the company.

Mr. Jenkin joined the Conservative Party while still at Cambridge during the first post-war Labour Government, and has since held a number of offices in the party organization, both locally and at the national level. He served in local government from 1960 to 1963 as a member of the Hornsey Borough Council in North London becoming chairman of the Council's Housing Committee.

In 1963 when the late Sir Winston Churchill announced his decision not to seek re-election as the Member of Parliament from Woodford, Mr. Jenkin secured the nomination as the Conservative candidate for the constituency (later renamed Wanstead and Woodford). At the general election in 1964 he was elected to Parliament after a three-cornered fight with a plurality of 10,676. In the 1966 election he was again returned with an increased share of the poll.

Continued from Page 3

slight.

Tad attended the Atsegelawidous (get your tongue around that one) High School in Nazareth, Ethiopia, graduating in 1966. He then studied general mechanics in Wonge, about 60 miles from Addis Ababa, for two years.

In 1965 and 1966, Tadesse worked with Operation Crossroads Africa, a program which takes American students to Africa during the summer vacation.

It was through this program that Tadesse heard about and was able to get the Georgia Southern scholarship.

His father is a lawyer for the Development Bank of Ethiopia in Addis Ababa. Tadesse has two brothers and two sisters, and it was with some pleasure that he learned last Tuesday that his younger brother Teffera is on his way to attend the University of Princeton in New Jersey.

Tadesse's year in the North served to make him intensely nervous of coming to the South.

Time and again he was warned by people in Washington and New York of the colour problems in the South and the difficulties, frustrations and

embarrassments they would present to him.

"I was very nervous," he admits.

Asked if any of his fears have been justified, he answers "no."

"But I haven't been much outside the college campus," he says, adding a note of caution. "On the campus there is nothing. Everyone is very friendly, you know, and I like

it here a lot."

Like most people when they leave their home country, Tadesse is very proud of what he left behind.

Ethiopia is probably the best known remaining effective monarchy and is headed by the Emperor Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah.

Like most of the African countries, Ethiopia is conscious of the principles of democracy

and Selassie is slowly introducing democratic practices into the government of this ancient and most successful of monarchies.

Since the fourth century A.D., Ethiopia has been a Christian country of the Coptic of Monophysite branch of the religion. Tadesse is a member of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church.

Students and Faculty!!

Speedy

Before Class Breakfast Special

Served from 6:30 A.M.—11:00 A.M.

50c

Between classes try our
Most filling and delicious
Home style Lunches \$1.35
For Convenience to your time

Ocean Fresh Seafood
The Finest within Fifty Miles

Monday's Special
Chicken —all you can eat \$1.25

Thursday's Special
Fish Fry—all you can eat \$1.25

Harvest Restaurant

Open 6:30 A.M.—11:00 P.M.

Wage Peace

NATO isn't the only reason why there's been 20 years of unbroken peace—in what used to be a troubled part of the world. But it's a big reason.

NATO has worked—is working. Let's build on it.

If NATO wasn't here,
maybe we wouldn't be here either