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# 'Preservation Hall' Set For Oct. 29 Concert



"The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" will present a concert in McCroan Auditorium, October 29 at 8:15 p.m. The group, made up of seven men who were pioneers in jazz music, will play "Jass" originals as they were first performed in New Orleans. Drummer Sammy Penn (shown at right) will be featured in next Wednesday's concert.



## THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 9—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, Oct. 24, 1969

## Registrar States Pre-Registration Changes



The "Pieces of Eight" will perform at the first campus-wide dance of the quarter, Saturday night, October 25. For further details see the SECOND FRONT.

This week, Lloyd Joyner announced new pre-registration plans for Winter Quarter. See the **SECOND FRONT** for details of these changes.

### Harriers Run

The college cross-country team made its debut in university class competition last Friday. Despite being hindered by a virus type illness, the Harriers made a respectable showing. For more details see **PAGE 10**.



# Preservation Hall Band Brings Original 'Jass' To Campus

One of the most exciting concerts of the season is set for Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, Louisiana will be here for a history making appearance. The band is made up of the people who actually created the music. The men who were there when marches and quadrilles and blues and spirituals and ragtime all were merged into "jass."

Members of the band who will play here are Kid Thomas Valentine, Sammy Penn and Emmanuel Paul, in addition to others.

The youngster in the Preservation Hall Jazz Band was born in 1910. But even though all of the members of the band are over 60 now, there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit and the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of the glory of New Orleans jazz.

Preservation Hall in New

A free film, "The Defector," will be presented tonight, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to James Evans, Director of Student Activities.

"The Defector" is a vivid film portrait of cold war intrigue starring Montgomery Clift as an American physicist-turned spy and Hardy Kruger as an East German police official. Based on actual experiences of a British intelligence agent, the story first appeared in book form as "The Spy" by Paul Thomas. The story was adapted for the screen as a picture of cold war and of the people who wage it on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Orleans was originally a place where these original musicians could get together and play for mostly their own pleasure. Now it is a place where people from all over the world pack the benches each night to hear the music as it was played when it was created, and bands are traveling all over the world to bring this music to audiences everywhere. It truly preserves New Orleans Jazz, and makes possible the history making tours that will include a stop here.

Young Americans are finding a new joy in this

unique music, older Americans are remembering the joys of their salad years. Together these generations are providing the packed auditoriums that make these tours by the history makers more successful each year.

Tickets are available now at the Music Department office of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Since this program is a part of the Campus Life Enrichment Series, students reserved seat tickets are free upon presentation of ID card. General admission is \$2.00; faculty and staff, \$1.00.

## Masquers Announce 'J. B.' Cast Selections

The cast of Masquers' fall production, JB has been announced.

Try-outs were held two weeks ago with forty-seven people participating. Due to the large turn-out and the fine degree of talent, call-backs were held.

JB, written by Archibald MacLeish will be presented at Georgia Southern College in McCroan Auditorium, November 19-22. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m.

Plans to take JB on tour are underway. On December 3, the plan will be presented to Brewton Parker Junior College in Mount Vernon. Other plans are in the making but are not complete at the present time.

Cast of JB: Nickles-Jim Tiller, graduate student from Statesboro; Zuss-Ken McCracken, psychology major from Jacksonville, Florida; JB-Mark Hoyt, political science major from Lafayette, Indiana; Sarah-Donna Durden, speech

major from Jacksonville, Florida; Zolphar-Dell Payne;

Bildad-Mike Graham; Eliphaz-Craig Doster; First Messenger-David Hughes; Second Messenger-Brad Hoyt; Girl-Elaine Thagard; Botticelli-Jean Gaylor; Adams-Debbie Dickey; Jolly-Cyndie Farr; Mebel-Rean Dubberly; Murphy-Peggy Campbell; Lesure-Shae Hankins; Children-Elaine Lockwood, James Wilson, Gayle Munz, Laura Overstreet.

"The U.S. Kyds" will present a free concert by the lake Sunday, October 25 from 2 until 5 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity. "This concert will be a public service of the Kyds," Robert Hentz, their manager, said.

The Kyds have been on several northern tours where they met such personalities as David Ruffin, former lead singer of the "Temptations," and Jack Dempsey, retired heavyweight champion of the world.

## THE George-Anne Second Front

Fri., Oct. 24, 1969 Page 2

## Joyner Announces New Pre-Registration

By  
Bill Neville  
Editor

New procedures for pre-registration were announced this week by Lloyd L. Joyner, registrar.

This new system of pre-registration should greatly alleviate old problems encountered by students with regard to class conflicts and scheduling. Students in the upper division (juniors, seniors and graduate day students) will be given preferential treatment over those students in lower divisions (freshmen and sophomores).

One of the advantageous aspects of this new system allows students to pull their own class cards. According to Joyner, this will enable students to pre-register for courses and know exactly their individual schedule for the following quarter, at the time

of pre-registration.

Students will have to follow basically two different procedures for pre-registration. First, students must meet with their advisers for pre-advisement, and the second procedure requires students to pre-register in the Hanner Gymnasium.

The actual pre-registration of the upper division students will take place on Monday, November 3, from 5 until 10 p.m. Lower division students will pre-register at the same hours on Wednesday November 5.

The overall procedure for pre-registration is as follows: Two IBM cards for each student in a department have been sent to the student's adviser. One of these cards is a trial schedule card and the other is a time permit card. Both cards are coded with

Continued on Page 6

## Dr. Mobley Hosts Foreign Students

Georgia Southern's 15 foreign students were hosted Wednesday evening by Dr. Harris Mobley, the Foreign Student Advisor.

The students were officially welcomed to the college by Dr. Eidson, Dr. Duncan, and various of the administrative staff and their wives.

For the first time this year there are representatives of all six populated continents on the campus of Georgia Southern. Five students are from Asia, three from South America, two from Europe and one each from Africa, Australia and North America. There are also two students from island nations.

The students' ages range from 18 to 34; there are seven freshmen, two sophomores, a

junior and five graduates.

Four of the students are Rotary sponsored (one is a Rotary fellow, the others sponsored by Rotary Georgia) and two are on GSC scholarships.

The list of this year's foreign students is: Alejandro Avila-Gahamondes (Chile), Pada kalyan Basu (India), Aristides E. Castillo (San Salvador), Shuang Chao Chang (Taiwan), Hugh de Lacy (New Zealand), Lilian de la Guardia (Panama), Neil Marvin Dennis (Canda), Graeme Joseph Haley (Australia), Ghun-Wah Hui (Hong Kong), Vasilios Kariatorglou (Greece), Busaya Visutdhi (Thailand), Po King Woo (Hong Kong), Luckana Yiampanichpak (Thailand).

## 'Pieces of Eight' Perform Saturday Night For SAGC

"The 'Pieces of Eight'" will perform for a campus-wide dance Saturday night, October 25, according to an announcement made by Student Association of Governing Councils President, Steve Joiner. The dance will be held in the W.S. Hanner gym and will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Joiner explained that the dance is not financed by the student activity fee, and

therefore admission must be charged. He went on to say that the student government was bringing the "Pieces of Eight" to the campus to help round out the student social program and that any profits made from the dance will be used to help other finance entertainment through out the year.

Because of college regulations, the dance will be open to college students with their I.D.'s only.



The "Pieces of Eight," popular rock group, will play in the W.S. Hanner gymnasium Saturday night.



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

# On-Campus Men Elect House Council Officers

## Kirsten Performs In Savannah

Miss Dorothy Kirsten, of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas, will present a concert with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra at Municipal Auditorium in Savannah. The concert will be held Saturday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are being sold locally by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity. The cost of tickets is \$1.25, which includes transportation to and from Savannah.

The college administration and the music department have assisted in the fraternity in planning for this trip.

## Dr. Wills Authors Haiku Books

Dr. John Howard Wills, associate professor on English, is author of a book of Haiku Poetry, entitled *Back Country*, which has just been released. Included in the book are an introduction by Rhonda De Long Jewell and picture illustrations by Mrs. John Wills.

*Back Country* is Wills' second book of Haiku; his first was entitled *Weathervane*.

Wills was recently named to the revised edition of *International Who's Who in Poetry*. He holds the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. degree from Washington University.

## Business Frat Initiates Strickland

Carey Strickland, instructor in the Business Division, was initiated into the Beta Delta chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at the University of Georgia.

Initiation ceremonies for the 88 charter members were held Saturday evening, October 18, on the University campus in Athens.

Inducted as the chapter's first Honorary Member was Dr. Russell J. Mercer, State Director of Business Education.

Delta Pi Epsilon is a National Honorary Graduate Fraternity in Business Education. Ranking among the top professional groups, its purpose is to develop leadership, encourage research, and be a service organization to the business education profession.

The University's Beta Delta chapter, the first established in this state, brings the nation-wide total of Delta Pi Epsilon chapters to 52, located at outstanding universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Acting as Faculty Sponsor is Dr. Calfrey C. Calhoun, Chairman of the Business Education Department of the University of Georgia.

## College Plans Future Buildings

The Education Building will be the first of several complexes to be added to the college campus. The building will have two floors of classrooms, offices for faculty, and the state audio visual center. The audio visual room will be the location for the filming of state educational film strips. Completion of the building is expected to be in approximately two years.

A classroom building to be located behind the new education building is being discussed for the near future. Also the Physics section of the science complex will be the next addition of the science department.

## Adult Ed. Releases Final Figures

Final figures concerning registration for the Adult Education classes sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services are as follows: Adult Art, 18; Decoupage, 29; Flower Arrangement, 22; Interior Decoration, 32; Knitting, 10; Reading Acceleration, 14; and China Painting, 8.

Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, Program Director, anticipates an expansion of the Community Classes program if public interest is maintained. For further information call the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services at 764-6611, Extension 438.

## Dr. Montgomery Publishes Article

Dr. Austin H. Montgomery, assistant professor of Business, recently had an article entitled "Armed Forces Water Pollution Control" published in the September-October issue of *The Military Engineer*. Montgomery is a Lieutenant Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Navy Reserve.

He holds the B.S. degree in civil engineering from the Texas Technological College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in business administration from the North Texas State University.

Men's on-campus dorms elected House Council officers this week. Positions filled include: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, safety chairman, social chairman, and two men's Governing Council representatives.

Officers will occupy the posts for one year—excepting officers of the Freshman class. Sophomore advisors now act as House Council for frosh dorms until winter quarter, when the Freshmen will elect their own officers.

House Councils act as the student government in the residence halls, both on- and off-campus. House Councils are installed in formal installation by the Dean of Students.

Officers of a House Council work in consultation with their respective Personnel Deans to enforce residence halls regulations and to provide

respectable living conditions.

**Brannen Hall:** President—John Douglas Williams, Vice-President—Bennett Abbott, Secretary—John Michael McCarty, Treasurer—Donald Evans Wilson, Social Chairman—James Arnold Bailey, Fire Marshal—John Robert Mallory.

**Cone Hall:** President—Myron Keith Lewis, Vice-President—Hubert Paul Harvey, Secretary—Dexter Joseph Shuford, Treasurer—Jerry Allen Ross, Social Chairman—James Chester Vaughan, Fire Marshal—Jeffery Daryl Lewis.

**Dorman Hall:** President—Ronald Stanley Pelt, Vice-President—Jimmy Leon Pitts, Secretary—James O. Conwell, Treasurer—Samuel Diam Katziff, Social Chairman—Charles Paul Byrne,

Safety Chairman—David Marshall Luckie.

**Sanford Hall:** President—John Thomas McElheney, Vice-President—David Wayne Hughes, Secretary—Perry Wayne Buffington, Treasurer—Martin Louis Shine, Social Chairman—Alvin Brewer Dickson, Fire Marshal—Jimmy O. Meeks, Parliamentarian—Michael Norton.

**Oxford Hall:** President—Ted Robertson, Vice-President—Randall W. Moore, Secretary—Mike David Hurst, Treasurer—Richard Bradbeer, Social Chairman—Ronald Lee Chafin, Safety Chairman—John Eskridge.

**Eton Hall:** President—Larry Brady, Vice-President—Phil Embry, Secretary—Phil Odom, Treasurer—Ray Meredith, Social Chairman—Chuck Waller.

# Panamanian Likes College's Quiet Ways—To Finish Here

By HUGH DE LACY

On Wednesday night there was an extra long distance phone call taken at Olliff Hall.

The operator was asking for Miss Lillian de la Guardia and the call was coming from Panama City.

Obviously it was a very special phone call, as it should have been, because, for Lillian de la Guardia, it was a very special day—her birthday, the first she has celebrated away from home.

Lilian is a Rotary Georgia foreign student—one of three here this year—and the call she received on Wednesday night was from her parents. And speaking with your parents on your birthday when you're a foreign student a few thousand miles from home is just about the best birthday present you can get.

Lilian is being sponsored for her year here by the Rotary Club of Waynesboro whose members she will be meeting this weekend when she goes there to visit them for the first time since arriving here on September 22nd.

But this is not Lilian's first year in an American college, not even her first time in the United States.

For the last two years she has been attending the Canal Zone College near Balboa in the American zone along the Panama Canal.

And she had an earlier trip to the United States about three years ago when her parents treated her to a holiday in Miami.

Though Lilian's Rotary scholarship lasts for only a year, she plans to stay on here until she graduates. Her major is business administration and she admits she likes the college's fairly quiet ways.

Lilian is the type who has very definite ideas of what she wants to do when she graduates.

Her first plans are for an extensive trip to Europe and then the pretty Panamanian will return to her native country to begin her business career. Lilian's brother is

presently an insurance salesman in Panama City and her father is a major in the National Guard.

In a sense, Lilian has traveled all over the Western Hemisphere already—or at least her voice has on the ether. For Lilian is an ardent radio ham and from her Panama City home station has chatted with other enthusiasts from Chile to Canada and California to Brazil.

She hopes soon to resume her verbal travelling over a local operator's radio.



Lilian de la Guardia



## Parking Tickets!

This fall, with a record enrollment and seemingly interminable procession of automobiles, campus traffic is more muddled and perplexing than in the past. The plight has been somewhat alleviated now that the freshmen have acquired the dexterity requisite for maneuvering the more intricate passageways of the campus streets, but a few simple regulations are evolving needlessly, primarily because some students are unaware of them. Two regulations have been particularly troublesome.

The first of these troublesome regulations (Article 3, Section 5C) states, "A student violating any rule or regulation concerning registration, operation or parking on campus may be subject to having his vehicle towed away and impounded. . . ." The regulation further states that the operator of the car must secure a clearance from Campus Security before the vehicle is returned. Expenditures for this violation are oppressive; they include towing fees, storage fees, and of course, the violation fee.

The second worrisome regulation (Article 1, Section 1B) states, "To be properly displayed, the decal and area permit must be permanently affixed to the LEFT REAR BUMPER of registered vehicle. Only current decal shall be displayed. Out-of-date permits shall be removed." Many students have neglected to remove last year's decal, and as a result they're receiving tickets.

We ask that you comply with these regulations, for compliance will benefit both those car-possessing students and Campus Security. By removing those antiquated decals and parking in the designated places, you will alleviate the traffic tangle and facilitate Security's duties.

## Time—Time—Time

You are ten minutes behind the rest of the world. We all are; the situation comes as a matter of course with formal admittance to the college.

There are no two clocks on campus that have exactly the same time—unless, like two heavenly bodies, there is an accidental eclipse of the hands.

It wouldn't matter if the campus time was a little behind the White House clock, because time is relative. And only in this sense can time be of any value. Our trouble is that there are about 50 different times at the college and no one relates to the other except by coincidence. Supposing the college had a synchronized time system, it wouldn't make any difference as to whether it was in agreement with the Naval Observatory or not. One could choose the time (uptown or college) he wished to follow, note the discrepancy (in relation to the other), and plan all moves accordingly.

It is a thing of beauty to see our bell system vary four or five minutes from the beginning of the period to the end. How does it do that?

The fact that our time system quite often causes us to be late for class is not a thing of constant worry to anyone. What really bugs us is the inconsistent clocks in the girls' dorms. Who runs those clocks up anyway? Everyone knows that the housemothers wouldn't do a thing like that. But, let's take a typical situation: the last woman to leave the dorm on a date she set her watch and goes out the door about 8:30 p.m. She forgets her shoes or some other likely paraphernalia. After having been gone at least five minutes from the dorm, she rushes back to find the clock reading 9:00 p.m. Baffled though determined, she makes a mental note to come in according to the new established time and rushes out to tell all her friends. By this time it should be curfew, but alas the frantic co-ed is five minutes late.

## Gas Explosion

This past weekend a student and her mother were injured in gas explosion at their Savannah home. The Home was completely destroyed.

The George-Anne urges, anyone interested in contributing clothes and/or food please contact the Education Department in the Administration Building.

# pudim

AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S . . .



Hugh deLacy, Assistant News & Copy Editor

## Petitions, Better Late Than . . .

There has for some time been a strong feeling within the college in favor of updating the somewhat outmoded rules for women students, with a particular emphasis on curfew hours.



de Lacy This feeling is presently expressing itself in the form of a well-circulated petition which is aiming for a total of over 3,000 signatures. Whether they are successful or not, the organizers of the petition should be congratulated on their efforts and commended for their genuine concern in attempting to modernize the women's regulations.

I feel, however, that there is one angle of the drive being overlooked—an aspect that would make the movement more consistent in its goals and also add the weight of a little extra bargaining power to the organizers' efforts.

The basic complaint regarding the regulations appears to be the severity of their restriction on personal freedom, in a country which regards itself as the inventor and savior of personal freedom.

But the other aspect that must be considered is the purely egalitarian angle. One is prompted to ask "Why should the women be tied down by curfews and restrictions when the men are subject to only the most cursory supervision?"

The point I wish to make is really the corollary of the above question: "In this supposedly egalitarian society, why should not the men be

subject to the same rules and regulations as the women?"

Now, hold it, guys! I'm not suggesting you should be committed to the same sort of bondage as the women.

We could ask why there are rules for women and not for men. Do women need special protection from men, and/or vice versa?

I am sure that everyone would agree that a woman is as much capable of her own self-defense as a man is of his. There is many a man walking this campus with a scarred ego to bear out this fact.

The American system of government draws no political distinction between the equality of men and women and hasn't since 1925. So why should Georgia Southern? If the men are to have no restrictions, neither should the women. Conversely, if the women are to have regulations, they should apply equally to the men.

When it comes to the point of negotiating a revision of the rules with the administration, an egalitarian policy for all

regulations would give the student negotiators a sharp edge.

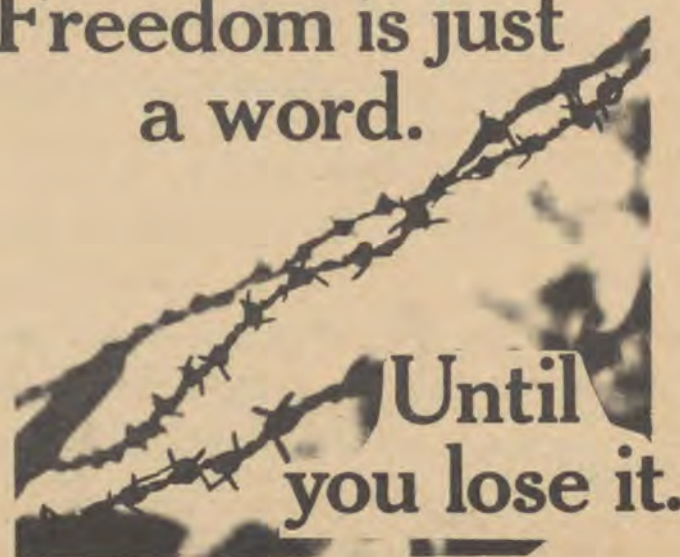
Negotiation is fundamentally give and take—compromise. The administration gives up something (its old standards), the students give up something (some of their Demands). Compromise is reached. Everyone lives happily ever after.

Now if the students showed they were prepared to give up some of the men's freedoms to achieve new liberties for the women on an egalitarian basis, an egalitarian policy obviously gives the students a very flexible bargaining position with the administration.

Somebody, probably appointees of the SAGC, will be talking with the administration on the question of women's regulations—if enough signatures are on that petition.

The representatives would do well to align the policies they wish to put to the administration along the framework of equality.

## Freedom is just a word.





# THE George-Anne

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a college athlete, representing the college for my second year in cross-country. I have neither received, nor even asked for, any financial aid from the GSC Athletic Department.

It was with considerable disgust, therefore, that I was informed last Wednesday, on the day of the Vietnam War Moratorium, that an athletic official had issued a verbal order that if any college athlete was to participate in the Moratorium, he would lose his scholarship.

Such an action as that reported is hardly within the traditions of free speech in this country.

It is difficult to understand the rationale which might have led to such an order. Perhaps this official was suffering from another of those perennial attacks of neurosis regarding the athletic image which have been so prevalent of late.

Since the Moratorium was conducted within the college, however, it is difficult to envisage any way in which the public image of the department or its athletes could have been impaired by any athletes' participation in the Moratorium.

The official's action, therefore, appears naive and pointless.

I am one of the few college competing athletes in a position to make such comments as I have without fear of Athletic Department retribution which I am sure would be forthcoming.

For the protection of those of my friends who are not in such a position, I wish to state here, publicly, that this letter was written without the knowledge of any other member of the cross-country or other athletic team.

Yours Sincerely,  
Signed—(Glenn "Bunny" Jones).

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458. Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Tuesday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

To the Editor:

Concerning: "On the Virtues of Open-Mindedness." Principles are not pointless. There is definitely a right and wrong. One need not, indeed cannot, be right in relation to everyone, only to himself and God. If one does not commit himself to some belief, what's the point in living? Would Mr. de Lacy have us drift aimlessly with no purpose in life? Is one to be swayed by every new theory that comes along?

"The most useless person is one who believes himself right." NO! This nation was built by people who believed themselves right. It's falling to bits because too many people don't believe in anything.

Right and wrong are absolutes. People would have us believe there's no black, no white, so we would drift aimlessly in a gray, see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil sort of never-never land. Principles are solid, not relative or circumstantial.

Has this generation spawned

Continued on Page 6

# Inquiring Reporter

Al Godfrey-Production Manager

This weeks questions by the Inquiring Reporter was, WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT LAST WEEKS MORATORIUM; PLEASE ELABORATE.

It is interesting to note that more than half of the people selected at random declined to comment on this question. Excuses ranged from fear of fraternity criticism to "I have no comment."

Donna Gorman-Atlanta, Ga.-freshman-Undecided

"To me the moratorium was a great success, especially for a conservative school like Georgia Southern. I hope there is a bigger support next month."



Humphrey



Summerford

walk or maybe just sat by themselves and thought about it. I think it showed an interest in this day set aside for discussions on Vietnam. I don't think it solved any great problems but I think it showed we're not all apathetic."

out there is ridiculous. Most people just didn't care."

Danny Digby Covington, Ga.-Sociology-Senior

"I don't think the strategy of the government has been changed any. I don't think it will cause it to change any. I think plans to step down the

Judy Summerford-Cordele, Ga.-sophomore-History

"I think the moratorium Wednesday expressed the opinions of the majority of the students in college today, on the policies of the United States and especially on Vietnam."



Woodard



Blasko

Anthony Blasko-Westmentalm, Penn.-Jr.-P.E.

"I thought it was great; wish I could have participated."

Janette Woodard-Jacksonville, Fla.-senior-Jr. High Education Major

"I do not believe the full purpose of the moratorium was made known. If it had been made known it may have been more effective. I think the students should have participated more and should have made their purpose clear to the individual."



Comer



Riggin

Linda Riggin-soph.-Political History or Science

"The moratorium was plainly a beautiful expression of feelings."

Don Comer-Statesboro-freshman-Political Science

"I see no visual accomplishments or affects as of yet."

Mrs. Winslow Cranell-Instruct- or in Art-Stuttgart, Ark.

"I think it showed that



Digby



Cranell

there are people on this campus that are concerned about what is going on in this world even though they don't

call themselves a dove or a hawk, particularly. I think the fact that they were interested and showed up for the discussions or had discussions with their professors or participated in the candlelight

Nat Havwell-Greensboro, Ga.-freshman-Social Science

"I am against the war, its a bad thing. However I didn't see how walking out of classes



Gorman



Havwell

could possibly help the war end. If this is what the people thought was right then I will defend to the death their right to do it, but I didn't see any practicality in it. In that it is not going to influence the administration any. I thought it was ridiculous."

Mr. Michael Graham-Fayetteville, N.C.-Asst. Prof. in Math.

"I was in complete support of the October 15, moratorium and I shall be in complete support of the one that will be held in November. I felt the moratorium was more than just a protest against the Vietnam war, it was affirmation of the loyalty and concern of American students and faculty to their country. Instead of dismissing my classes on October 15, I chose to meet them but we held discussions in the classes concerning the war. The discussions were



Graham



Carn

fruitful and I believe the students left having lost a great degree of apathy. As far as the accomplishments of the moratorium for the country as a whole I'm not yet sure but I do believe the moratorium has helped to start at Georgia Southern College something it has never had, and that is dialogue."

Carn-Savannah, Ga.-Jr. Elementary Ed.

"I thought it was more affective here than I expected but it seems like it would have been more effective than it was."

Pat Humphrey-Decatur, Ga.-freshman-Social Science

"It was just an excuse to cut classes. Because most of the kids didn't care anyway. And the idea that there 200 people



Larson



Graham

war had all ready been started before the moratorium."

Lynn Larson-Orlando, Fla.-soph.-Sociology

"I think the moratorium was a pretty big success for Georgia Southern College."

It proved at least some of the students here are concerned about what is happening to our country and can discuss it peacefully and thoughtfully."

Walter Graham-Marietta, Ga.-senior-Sociology-Anthropology

"I was a personal supporter of the moratorium because I had alot of friends and we had alot of ideas to express. I am against the Vietnam war. I have been in the service and I came out of the service and I am still against it."

Carroll Anderson-Claxton, Ga.-senior-Marketing



Anderson



Saunders

"I thought it was a good idea, it gave students and faculty alike a chance to express their views on the war and what they thought about it."

Mr. Frank Saunders-Asst. Professor in History-Statesboro

"I was delighted that there was as much interest demonstrated as there was, which shows me that GSC students are not as apathetic as many people might assume that they are. I think the major accomplishment or achievement that came out of the day was that individuals had the opportunity to examine their own beliefs and to measure these beliefs and opinions against the beliefs and opinions of others. So consequently a deeper awareness and probably a better understanding of the entire Vietnam involvement."

# THE George-Anne

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Fri., Oct. 24, 1969

Page 5

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## THE George-Anne Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 5

a gutless breed of man who stands for nothing, who cares nothing for his immortal soul, or that of his neighbor?

Some say supplying physical need is the answer. Not so. "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the world, and lose his own soul?"

When man realizes his need of a Saviour and accepts Christ, he has assurance of eternal salvation. He knows he's right in his belief. That person is the most useful person on this earth: he realizes that the need of this lost world is not to have only its physical hunger assuaged, but first and foremost, its spiritual hunger.

Absolute truth may be a luxury, but it's one everyone can afford. God's gift of truth is free to all who accept it. Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. Truly, he that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

It's vital that every person know God through His Son. When one becomes a Christian, he doesn't shut himself away in his own private Utopia. He becomes concerned with what's happening about him. Most important, he has assurance of something definite in this world of constant change: the real, the tangible love of God.

Carol Byrd

Dear Editor:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility..." twenty of the fifty-two words from the Preamble of the Constitution of the U.S. What do we mean when we say in order to form a more perfect union, and establish domestic tranquility? Is justice so blind that a few radicals, as might be, can not peacefully assemble to conduct a protest which they feel is a good cause? Is insuring domestic tranquility when a chosen few gather to speak in tranquility that others gather to invoke against those assembled peacefully orderly, and quietly.

Have we, the people of the United States, forgotten what happened on the night of the Boston Tea Party, a few chosen men took in their heads the right to reject the taxes enforced by Britain.

They had foresight wanting a new freedom. A freedom to express. A freedom never conceived by men prior to the Revolution. These men founded this great country which allows us to speak, assemble, and petition against any form of procedure which they feel is not just. Are we insuring the rights these men gave their lives for?

Thomas W. Shulman

## THE George-Anne

### Pre-registration

Continued from Page 1

computer information concerning the students. The time permits for upper division students are orange and those for lower division students are manila. These cards are the students admittance to the pre-registration areas on November 3 and 5.

Upon advisement by his faculty adviser, the student will fill out a trial schedule card and return it to the adviser. The student will then be given a time permit card. Upper division students must see their adviser prior to 1 p.m. on Friday, October 31. Lower division students must see their adviser prior to 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 4. Failure of a student to do so will eliminate his participating in pre-registration.

The student will then use his time card in gaining admittance to the pre-registration areas in the Hanner Gym. Here the student will proceed in much the same manner as regular fall

registration. First, he will pick up his trial schedule card. Secondly, the student will go to the stations on the gym floor and receive his various course cards, for the courses listed on his trial schedule. Administrators, deans and faculty will be available for advisement.

Students will then fill out the Master Schedule forms, receive clearance, and retain a copy of his schedule. "Unlike many colleges which have pre-registration," Joyner stated, "students here will not have to pay any fees when they pre-register."

"This new system should eliminate many problems often encountered during pre-registration," Joyner commented. He added that students will know exactly what their winter quarter schedules are when they leave the pre-registration areas. "Students should be able to work out any time conflicts and scheduling problems during pre-registration."

## The Hong Kong Expiration Date

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bill Martin, Jr., the writer of this article, visited Hong Kong, Japan, and the Philippines while serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk during her fourth Vietnam deployment (31 December, 1968-4 September 1969).

BILL MARTIN, JR. Staff Writer

Perched-literally perched-on the rugged southeastern coast of China is the 398 square mile British Crown Colony with a population of over four million people—Hong Kong.



The colony is a thriving international duty free port and became an outpost of freedom for thousands of Chinese refugees when the Communists gained control

of China in 1949. Hong Kong's 17 square mile natural harbor is continually ornamented by a colorful conglomeration of vessels—freighters, oilers, barges, warships, ferries, yachts, and junks. With Hong Kong only one-third the size of our smallest state, Rhode Island, some 140,000 people live on boats. Fascinating sights, fabulous foods, and fantastic bargains abound here where East meets West. Hong Kong is more than just a city; it's an "experience."

The "Pearl of the Orient" consists of the cities of Victoria, the capital, located on Hong Kong Island; Kowloon, located on a peninsula of the Main Land across the bay; and the New Territories, a 365 square mile portion of the China mainland adjacent to Kowloon including some 235 small islands.

China ceded Hong Kong Island to Great Britain in 1843. The Kowloon Peninsula and Stone-cutters Island were ceded in 1860, and in 1898 the

British obtained a 99 year lease on the area now called the New Territories.

This 99 year lease expires in 1997, and no one seems to be sure what the future will bring. Obviously, if China reclaims the New Territories, Hong Kong's total land area of 398 square miles will be reduced to 33 square miles.

However, Hong Kong carries on a great deal of trade with China—buying food, water, raw materials, machinery, and much industrial equipment from her Communist neighbor. In fact, China is the main supplier of Hong Kong's imports followed by Japan, the United States, and Great Britain. In order to keep these avenues of trade open, China may renew the lease.

What is the fate of Hong Kong's probable five million people in 1997? Will the British evacuate them to Formosa, The Philippines, or Japan? The British Governor of Hong Kong isn't saying. Only Peking knows for sure.

## Moratorium Aftermath

By

WAYNE THIGPEN

The decision has been made. It should be quite obvious to everyone that our country is withdrawing its Vietnam involvement.

Richard Nixon is a political creature; he knows the people will probably reject his forthcoming second presidential candidacy, if he does not act. Do we not all agree that he desires a second term enough to end the war, and possibly for other reasons?

The president knows full well people's feelings. We virtually all hate the war. Why, then, was the moratorium held, if nothing was accomplished militarily or politically.

Awareness is a reasonable answer. But the fervent desire to make people aware was not the primary reason for candle-walks and meetings. The object seemed to be to get people into a spirit of emotional, rather than logical, involvement. Logically speaking, the moratorium causes do not make sense in view of the results (nil, save for more intense, unification of people already unified). Grossly oversimplified, the answer is sheer passion. Let us examine the mind producing such a concern for allowing non-logical elements to preside over day-to-day circumstances.

The very vogue field of passionate minds in our country today is on the left. Humanitarianism, normally not an unacceptable life philosophy, has been distorted

into unrestrained,

disproportionate passion. Indeed, it is a form of hedonism, the seeking of pleasure solely through other people for its own sake. Those of us who still find pleasure through striving and success, manifestations of self; those of

us desiring, idealistically, comfortable proportion of love in our lives are repulsed. It is no longer a question of whether one feels compassion for one's fellow men, rather to what degree should any one ideal govern one's life. There are many ideals to be sheltered under a wise philosophy. It is a question of how one should live one's life. Proportionately or disproportionately. Altruistic hedonism or reasoned emotional participation in life?

The indictment of the moratorium is clear.

## Major Calldown

With this edition of the George-Anne, we proudly introduce Major Beowulf D. Calldown, our military advisor. Major Calldown is a very capable and experienced soldier, having served ten years with Agamemnon's army and outside Troy.

Major Calldown will attempt to answer any questions you may have about the campus or its activities. However, please make no mention of sex, for the Major is very high-strung and apt to attack the nearest female.

All questions should be sent care of the GEORGE-ANNE.

Dear Major Calldown,  
What do you call a sailor holding a machine gun?

B.O. Bennett

Dear B.O.,

You would call him "a salt with a deadly weapon."

Major Calldown

Dear Major Calldown,

Being Italian, I am very

fond of spaghetti. Why haven't we had any spaghetti lately in the dining hall?

Oni Ravioli

Dear Oni,

As a result of the severe lack of rainfall during the past few weeks, all the worms have transferred to the University of Georgia. Maybe you could visit Athens one weekend.

Major Calldown

Dear Major Calldown,

There is a rumor making the rounds that Campus Security's dog has been trained for the specific purpose of sniffing out marijuana. Is this true?

Ima Grasshead and Anita Hitt

Dear Ima and Anita,

No, this is not true. The dog has been trained to write out tickets because most of the Security officers' handwriting is indecipherable.

Major Calldown

Dear Major Calldown,

I'm a freshman and not too familiar with the college's extra-curricular activities. However, I have heard some wild tales about a place called "The Line." Could you tell me what "The Line" is?

Wanda Abowtit

Dear Wanda,

"The Line" is Georgia Southern's answer to Mount Olympus. All the Greek gods congregate there and get bombed out of their gourds.

Major Calldown

Dear Major Calldown,

What is that large tarpaulin that Campus Security carries around in the back of the wagon?

B.Z. Boddy

Dear B.Z.,

Upon researching this phenomenon, I was told by Mr. Linus Fetish, publicity agent for the organization, that it is the Campus Security Blanket.

Major Calldown



# DATELINE

## College Sponsors Science Meet

A science seminar for high school juniors and seniors and teachers of science and mathematics was held on October 18, according to Dr. Arthur Strickland, assistant professor of secondary Education. Theme for the meeting will be "The Inter-relationship of the Disciplines in Man's Space Explorations."

Registration for students and teachers was from 8:15-8:45 a.m., followed by a welcome, announcements, and a Science Little Theater Presentation at 8:50.

Concurrent sessions dealing with Bio-Chemistry, Math-Physics, Geology, Techniques in Biological Science, Physical Science, and a Science Materials Center were held from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Lunch was followed by an Open House in the Science and Mathematics facilities.

A final session will be held that afternoon with guest speaker Charles Coleman.

In conjunction with the Seminar, a special NASA Apollo exhibit has been on display at Georgia Southern College during the month of October.

## Foundation Holds Board Meeting

The Georgia Southern College Foundation Inc., held its first Board of Directors meeting for the 1969-70 year and approved a new slate of officers.

Elected President of the GSC Foundation was F. Everett Williams, president of the Sea Island Bank; Vice-President, Dr. Gus Carswell, an Augusta physician; Secretary Horace Z. Smith, Statesboro businessman; and Treasurer, W.M. Dewberry, the college comptroller.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. A.M. Deal, current president of the foundation. Dr. Deal has served in that capacity for some time, helping the Foundation to raise over \$100,000 for student loans since 1959.

Jim Pollack, recently appointed director of development for the college, was introduced. Pollack discussed the "Spirit of Southern" campaign currently planned by his office. Francis Allen, Statesboro attorney has been named chairman for the program. Pollack plans for the 'Spirit of Southern' to begin in April or May of 1970.

## Home Ec. Faculty Attends Seminar

Mrs. Frances Seymour and Miss Susan Jones, assistant professors of Home Economics, have been invited to attend the Third Annual National Vocational-Technical Teachers Educational Seminar in Miami Beach, Florida, October 20-23. The meeting will deal with techniques of micro-teaching and audio-video recording.

## Wesley Group Proposes 'Hub of Operations' Here

The Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation voted unanimously for a proposal to build a "hub of operations" for the ministry of the Foundation to, for, and with the students, faculty, and administration here.

Preliminary plans for building and funding were presented and discussed, according to Frank Padgett, director.

The Wesley Foundation owns property for the location of the building at the corner of Fair Road and Herty Drive. The estimated cost of building will be between \$55,000 and \$65,000.

Padgett presented the Board with the need for the ministry of the proposed building.

It is needed:

1) as a meeting place. There is presently no available space on campus that has adequate facilities.

2) as a base point for identity with the Foundation ministry. Students have indicated this need for identity.

3) for greater contact with the 1800 Methodist students on campus.

4) to provide a regular

meeting place for students and friends for mutual encouragement and support.

5) to provide a regular meeting place for students and faculty.

6) to provide an outlet from the academic grind and a place with an atmosphere conducive to self-collection and reflection.

7) as a hub of operations for the planning and output of meaningful ministry involving the students, faculty, and administration.

8) as a place for small group discussion, drama, film presentations, worship, study, recreation, and group and individual counseling.

Preliminary drawings and a mock-up of the proposed building will be presented to the Foundation building committee within the next two weeks. A financial campaign and drive for funds will begin in early January 1970 with the anticipation of ground breaking during the Spring quarter.

Fall quarter 1970 has been set as the target date for the completion and occupancy of the building.



A group of college students at Kennedy International Airport prior to departure for Europe on August 20. The group leaders were Gaye Crannell and Richard Keithley, faculty members.

## European Excursion Success Prompts Plan For Next Year

Encouraged by the success of this summer's excursion to Europe, Mrs. Winslow Crannell is planning another, "bigger and better," for next summer. Anyone is eligible to take

the trip, which in 1970 will include visits to eight European countries over a period of 38 days.

Expenses, totaling \$1095.00, will cover all group

transportation to, from, and within Europe; all lodging; two meals daily; and museum entrance fees.

An added attraction for those qualified is a special course in art history. The course, taught by Mrs. Crannell, will be worth five hours credit.

The proposed itinerary for next summer includes visits to Holland (Amsterdam and Otterlo), Germany (Cologne, Frankfurt, and Berlin), Switzerland (Geneva), Italy (Milan, Venice, Padua, Ravenna, Rome, Florence, and Pisa), Greece (Athens), Spain (Madrid and Toledo), France (Paris), and England (London and Stonehenge).

The group will depart from New York next June 28 for Amsterdam and return on August 5.

Mrs. Crannell will gladly supply more detailed information for anyone interested in the excursion. She may be contacted at her office on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building or called on Extension 291.

## Women Recommend Revisions To SAGC

At the October 16 meeting of the Student Association of Governing Councils, Debbie Eskew, representing the Women's Student Government Association, reported on the recommendations for changes in the women's regulations which her group will submit to the Administration.

According to minutes of the meeting released by Kay Kozojed, SAGC secretary, the recommendations included:

1. abolition of the "white sheet" (sign-out sheet)

2. replacement of grace periods by time banks for freshmen women

3. permission for freshmen women with GPA's of 2.0 or above to stay out until 11:30

4. permission for juniors and seniors to stay out until midnight Monday through Thursday

Steve Joiner, SAGC president, discussed Teacher-Course evaluation and appointed a committee, consisting of Linda Howe, David Hicks, and Ross Neville, to work on the project.

A Cafeteria Committee was appointed to study nutrition and variety of food in the dining halls. The committee members are Tom McElheney, Phil Mullinex, and Sam Reeves. Appointed to a committee to investigate the possibility of a Student-Faculty Lounge were Dianne Hawkins, Jackie Reiser, and Rusty Brown.

Rod Meadows reported on the October 8 Student Advisory Council meeting in Atlanta. Plans for Moratorium Day were discussed at this meeting, but the Board of Regents refused to sanction the anti-Vietnam project. Meadows also read the SAGC newsletter

on Moratorium Day, which said that since the SAGC represented all students, taking a stand on the Moratorium was impossible.

Meadows and Joiner also attended a conference on education sponsored by Lester Maddox.

Another issue discussed at the SAGC meeting was the feasibility of a traffic court consisting of students and faculty. Following Meadows' presentation of the principles of the traffic court was a discussion of the court's powers.

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Members of Zeta Tau Alpha with their alumni (shown above) held a founders' day celebration, October 15. The event was held in honor of the international fraternities' nine founders. ZTA is now 71 years old.

## College SEA Participates In Leadership Conference

The 1969 Student Georgia Education Leadership Conference was held at Rock Eagle on October 17 and 18. Delegates from the college were Dr. John Lindsey, Diane Holton, Johnny Perkins, Linda Haynes, Bill Callahan, Jeanette Woodard, and Tom Clark.

Colleges were represented by delegates from all over the state. These delegates came together bringing new ideas, discussing old ideas, and left believing they were ready to take action.

Action? The conference decided it was time to strive for quality instead of quantity in membership. In the past years, it was felt that a large membership was necessary, but the productivity of the SEA and its individual members was neglected. The new feeling is for the active membership of the pre-professionals who want

action!

But why do we want this action? What type of action? It was decided at the conference that the student education system is not relevant to the in-service teacher. Because of this lack of relevance, the students feel there is a need for change. Dr. Carl V. Hodges, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Education Association outlined some of the changes needed. His changes were: 1. School systems need to be consolidated into larger units. 2. Better teaching methods need to be instituted. 3. There should be better use of modern devices. 4. Instruction needs to be individualized. 5. New staffing patterns are needed. 6. Changes in curriculum need to be made.

Dr. Hodges stated that according to a survey 90% of the beginning teachers feel

they did not receive proper training for conducting classroom efficiency. So we see there is a need for change, but what then? It takes twenty-five years for a new idea to be put into practice according to Dr. Hodges. But, it was also stated that if the right people were contacted and approached properly, the needed changes can be made in 25 minutes.

Now is the time for action. The pre-professionals need to take these problems to heart and to get involved. Get involved today in what you will be doing tomorrow! Are you ready to take action? Participate by joining your local SEA chapter or if you are already a member, become an active member with a voice! Come to the next meeting November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin PPittman Auditorium.

## THE George-Anne Organization News

### Debate Club

The Debate team has recently returned from a tournament at Auburn University. Teams attending were the University of Florida, University of Georgia, Mercer University, and the University of Alabama. The college was successful in defeating Alexander City Junior College and Davidson College.

The weekend of October 25, the high school workshop for debate and one-act play will be sponsored by the college. Approximately 350 students representing 20 schools throughout Georgia will attend. This number is far more than previous years.

Any one interested in debate, whether having debated before or not, please contact Dr. Clarence McCord, Music 13D.

### Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi will have a fraternity dance on November 25, honoring the fall quarter pledges. The dance will feature the "U.S. Kids."

The following are fall pledges: Ralph E. Lapp, Richard S. McDaniel, Thomas E. Lewis, Tommy B. Lanier, George M. Stallings, Jim S. Beasley, Russel E. Rice and David Turner.

Sigma Pi's football team is working to produce a "successful season" according to Coaches Phil Cobb and Johnny Holland.

### TKE

The brothers of Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity have installed the following as members of Delta Pledge class

for fall quarter 1969. They are, Sean Blow, Joe Cumbee, Ken Crumpler, Larry Dean, John Dobrenic, Larry Lewis, Bill Lowery, Mickey McGroarty, Tim Morris, Mike Stewart and Conrad Vogel.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate their sweetheart, Miss Gayle Lawhorne, for being selected as a runner-up in the International Teke Sweetheart Contest.

### Kappa Delta

Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority have celebrated the 73rd year of the sorority. The celebration took place on Thursday, October 23, with a special Founders' Day Service.

Kappa Delta also announces that four women were initiated into the sisterhood in services held October 14. The newly initiated members are, Gail Corell, Pat McCorkle, Martha Nell Davis, and Miriam Webb. Gail Corell was named Outstanding Pledge.

### Delta Chi

Delta Chi held its annual Founders Day banquet at the Nic Nac Grill. The Founders Day Banquet is held in honor of the 11 men who founded the organization in 1890.

Dr. Robert Barrow, faculty advisor, spoke on the history of Delta Chi. Lamar Outz gave the president's address.

Miss Carol Woodall was presented as the chapter sweetheart by Miss Janet Perry, outgoing sweetheart.

After the banquet, the brothers held their formal pledging ceremonies. Initiated as pledges were: Alan Anthony, John Hadden, Sam Kutziff, and Scotty Pound.

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## Delta Tau Delta

The officers of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for the upcoming year are as follows: President, Buddy Bloodworth; Vice President, Vince Brown; Recording Secretary, Bob Grant; Corresponding Secretary, David Plaisted; Treasurer, Johnny Lynes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Buddy Harmon; Guide, Rick Shuman; and Pledge Trainer, Alan Bond.

The brothers of the Epsilon Omega Chapter urge the first quarter freshmen to look over the Greek system.

## Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu announce the installment of the following men as pledges for fall quarter. They are: Hubert Akins, John Altman, Richard Anderson, David Bailey, Rodney Barnard, Larry Brady, Darryl Butler, Romie Chaffin, William Chafin, James Cason, Dennis Daley, Tommy Dominey, Dennis Ellis, Bobby Gay, John Gilbreath, Bob Jones, Lloyd Michael, Jack Renfro, Carl Runyan, Jr., Terry Smith, Donald Thurston, Jr., and Skip Williams.

This past summer Bob Brown, Ken Oliver, Dewey Holland, Russell Fordham, and Jim Conwell attended Sigma Nu's Centennial Convocation at Lexington, Va. There at the birthplace of Sigma Nu, and the sight of the national headquarters, over 6,000 brothers from all 154 chapters met for centennial celebration.

The Sigma Nu Snakes won their first victory of the season over Phi Delta Theta by a score of 20-12. In the first half Reed Harrington intercepted a pass for the first score of the game. Duane Nunnally scored his second TD of the year on a pass from Ronnie Norris. The Snakes scored their final TD when halfback Frank Garriga went through the middle of the line for a 20-yard scoring play.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Good to the college. Mrs. Good is an alumni from the Alpha Xi Chapter of the University of Tennessee. She will be working with the pledge class. Mr. Good is presently a member of the Division of Social Science here.

Six new sisters were initiated into the chapter in



Delta Tau Delta pledges 17. The new pledges are: L-R front row, Bobby Herman, Jack Cullpepper, Tom Lightfoot, Andy Hall; second row, Jerry Mobley, Roy Davis, Rick Davis, Ebbie Thigpen; third row, Woody Braddock, Rick Stalz, Ron Kirkland; fourth row, George Haynes, Rick Lynes, Jim Loach, Bruce Crosby, and Harry Cantrell. (not pictured, Larry Wilkes)

formal ceremonies held Sunday evening, October 12 at the home of Mrs. C.B. McAllister. The new initiates were Judy Jones, Julia Anne Griffin, Donna Kay Langdon, Judith Ellen Odom, Dahlia Ann

## Alpha Delta Pi

The fall pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi elected its officers Monday night. They are: Babs Boring, president; Carol Herndon, vice-president; Carol Davis, secretary; and Anna Breen, treasurer.

## Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity held initiation for two of their pledges on Sunday, October 19. The girls were: Carol Wilson, Macon, Ga.; and Mrs. Barbara Smith Goodwin, Athens, Ga.

A transfer student from Brenau was affiliated into the chapter.

A transfer student from Brenau was affiliated into the chapter.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega held its formal initiation October 11, 1969. The new brothers are as follows: Hughes Threlked, Vidalia, Ga.; Ronnie Wester, Dry Branch, Ga.; Tom Lawrence, Gray, Ga.; Randy Toney, Atlanta, Ga.; David Carter, Jefferson, Ga.; Wiley Slaughter, Macon, Ga.; Billy George, Griffin, Ga.; Tony

Jones, Sylvania, Ga.; Henry Brown, Tampa, Fla.; and Billy Ferrell, Waycross, Ga.

Alpha Tau Omega has six pledges this quarter. The pledges are as follows: Phillip Rhodes, Ridgeland, S.C.; Gene Turner, Greenville, S.C.; Buddy Whitley, LaGrange, Ga.; Steve Cole, Greenville, S.C.; and Tim Terry, Atlanta, Ga.

## Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Delta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order announce the following fall quarter pledges. They are: James A. Atwood, Jr., Douglasville, Ga.; Claude Michael Courtney, Monroe, N.C.; M. Drennan Dobbs, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Terry Godwin, Marshville, N.C.; M. Lynwood Gordon, Alma, Ga.; Rayford Alex Green, Valdosta, Ga.; Dwight Rick Marlin, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Gary D. Ross, Saluda, N.C.; and Larry N. Thompson, Macon, Ga.

Indoctrination of the new pledges was on Monday, October 21.

## Delta Zeta

The officers for the Delta Zeta Fall pledge class are as follows: Gloria Mooney, president; Brenda Burton, vice-president; Susan Rogers,

treasurer; Paulette Verner, secretary; Fran Mitchell, song-leader; Beth Stone, activities chairman; Beth Davies, social chairman.

The first Fall project was a traditional Delta Zeta Shoe Shine held on October 22.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Phi Ep began the quarter with a change in the executive committee. Buck Orr of Warner Robbins was elected vice-president; Doug Gilliam of Spartanburg, S.C., was elected junior marshal; Ken Quattlebaum of Athens, Ga., will work with Carter Crawford in becoming Rush Chairman next winter quarter.

The new pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon were announced Friday by Rush Chairman Carter Crawford. They are as follows: Russell Winter, Ashburn, Ga.; Carl Bughn, Columbus, Ga.; Pete Stilleto, Port Jervis, N.Y.; Gary Baker, Jessup, Ga.; and David Beck, Waynesboro, Ga.

The newest figures in Sig Ep were announced at the last meeting. The newly elected sponsors were: Judy EcElveen, Savannah; Sandy Miller, Thomasville; Pam Stark, Jacksonville, Fla.; Libby Terry, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Thomasville; and Carol Keifer,

## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Publicity Chairmen of the various campus organizations are asked to stop by the GEORGE-ANNE Office and fill out an Organizational Questionnaire. This information will assist the Staff of the GEORGE-ANNE in better coverage of the news of your organization.

Columbus, Ga. These girls join sponsors Debbie Johnson, an Alpha Delta Pi from Kentucky, and also Susan Attaway, a Delta Zeta from Athens, Georgia.

The Order of the Golden Heart announced their membership. They are: Barbara Hubbard, Chairman from St. Simons; Jan Rosser, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bunnie McGinnas, Greenville, S.C.; Mary Jo McCormick, Baxley; Barbara Hammett, a ZTA from Sandy Springs, Ga.; Jeanne Broome, a Phi Mu from Waynesboro; and Pat Martin, a Delta Zeta from Moultrie. A dinner was held in honor of both the sponsors and the Order of the Golden Heart on October 17 at the Nic Nac.

Larry Atkins, the Staff Representative from Sig Ep Headquarters in Richmond, Va., will visit the campus from October 22-24. On Saturday the following men will be initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jerry Robertson, Atlanta; Robert Fishburne, Statesboro; Randy Woodall, Sandy Springs; and Ronnie Hansen from Temple Terrace, Florida.

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## THE George-Anne

## SPORTS

For What  
It's Worth

Jimmy Bennett-Sports Editor



I know it seems a little late to be lauding the New York Mets. . . . but I'm still trying to make myself believe that they really did it. The lovable, bumbling clowns of the National League won—I keep telling myself that they didn't, but they did—won the World Series. No, not the world series for little league, the real live World Series the big boys play. You know, the one between the American and National League pennant winners.

Some people credit the Mets success to miracles and destiny. Let's face it. . . . they just played good baseball. On August 13 the Mets stood 9½ games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National League East. . . . why, oh! Leo had already ordered enough champagne for both the play-offs and the series. Then the Mets caught fire. . . . they played outstanding, or should I say unbelievable baseball in the stretch. . . . and they took the cookies in the Eastern Division walking away.

The Mets did it with unbelievable combinations of strong pitching in depth. . . . outstanding defense. . . . alert base-running. . . . and timely hitting. These same traits carried them through the play-offs over our Atlanta Braves, and finally through the series. In short, they made the plays. . . . Baltimore didn't.

"Even in a nightmare you couldn't dream up the things that happened to us," Oriole outfielder Frank Robinson said, "Hollywood wouldn't believe it either." It seemed that every time the Orioles hit a ball there was a Met in the way. One day it was Tommy Agee making the spectacular diving catches. Another day it was Ron Swoboda climbing the fences for well hit balls. Then again, it might be Bud Harrelson reaching far into the hole to throw out a fast man at first.

In hitting, the well known batters like Cleon Jones and Tommy Agee did what was expected of them, but everybody seemed to get in on the act. Pop-up hitter Al Weis hit a couple of home runs. Utility third baseman Ed Charles hit well in the clutch. 150 pound Bud Harrelson hit shots down both lines, evading both Boog Powell and the great Brooks Robinson. The 1969 World Series also saw the revival of a great hitter, Atlanta Don Clendenon. Clendenon tied a series record set by Hank Aaron in 1957. . . . he hit three four baggers in 5 games.

As I look back at the world series, I can't help thinking of the Mets of old. Why, I remember the Mets when. . . when Marv Throneberry hit a triple and got thrown out at second because he missed the bag. Later in the same game he homered, and Casey Stengel came out of the dug-out and led him around the bases pointing to each one as they went by.

Marv was also a good first baseman. He missed at least one pop-up a game, and had the strangest knack of colliding with the other infielders and outfielders. It's been said that the servers at a birthday party for Casey Stengel wouldn't give Marv a piece of cake, they were afraid that he'd drop it on the carpet.

I also remember the Mets when Denny Lemaster of the Braves threw out two of their base runners with one pitch. Now explain that.

Yes, those Mets have lost their status as clowns. . . . they've moved up a notch to world champions. Nobody can replace the Mets. San Diego and Montreal tried, but they're not funny. . . . they're just bad.

All in all, the Mets have made a believer out of a staunch non-believer. I have even considered deserting the Braves for the Mets, and I feel assured that I will be pulling for those lovable, impossible pros in the Eastern Division next year. Maybe, deep down inside, I'd like to see them do it all over again. . . . then, maybe I'll believe that they are for real.

Mixed Results Found  
In X-Country's DebutBy JIMMY BENNETT  
Sports Editor

Mixed results came from the cross-country team's first venture into university class competition against Furman University and the Citadel at Greenville, S.C., last Friday.

The performance of the team was generally poor as they lost to both of the Carolina teams. The Harriers

first effort of the season compared badly with some of its upset wins last year.

Everyone on the team, with the exception of New Zealander Hugh de Lacy, was suffering from some type of cold or illness that hindered their performances.

De Lacy showed no effects, however, of his serious foot injury of two weeks ago which almost ended his running

career for this season. De Lacy ran possibly his best race since coming to he college, and finished third in individual competition behind Furman's two top runners.

His time for the hilly 5.1 mile course was a sound 27 min. 8 sec., and he finished nearly a minute ahead of the first Citadel runner.

Second of our team to cross the pay station was Eric Heidt who struggled against breathing problems almost all of the race. His performance, like that of the rest of the team, was well below his capabilities.

Mike Miller finished third among the GSC runners. Miller found the long race a rough

initiation into college competition.

Bunny Jones and Joe Williams each gave their usual steady performance, but both felt the effects of their colds during the race.

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Gym Squad Looks  
To 'Even Better Year'By Bob Williams  
Sports Staff Writer

The gymnastics squad will have to go to match last year's team record of 10 wins and no losses, but head coach, Ron Oertley, feels that this year's gymnasts have the potential to be as good, or perhaps even better, than the previous year's stars.

With the loss of seven men from last season's 11-man squad, Oertley will be counting heavily on newcomers to the college's gym program for the boost the team needs in the stiff competition they will be facing.

Heading this year's team will be sophomore, Dan Warbuton, an all-around letterman, and junior, Tony Blasko, another all-around letterman. In gymnastics, "all-around" means that the individual participates in all six gymnastic events and does not specialize in any particular event.

Warbuton was an NAIA All-American last season and came in third in vaulting in the Midwest Open in Chicago against major college competition from all over the country.

"Without a doubt Warbuton ranks among the top three in the country in vaulting, and now, as a sophomore, he could become one of the best all-around men in the country," Oertley stated.

"Needless to say, he's one of the better athletes on campus," added Oertley. "He is really dedicated."

Blasko, a previous team high-scorer, is top man in free exercise, side horse and the parallel bars. This is his third year on the gym team and his second as a letterman.

Bill Tollefson works on the parallel bars and the rings and is expected to be one of the strong points of the team in

69-70. He is a letterman. "Bill is a good gymnast and is what might be called a 'depth man,'" Coach Oertley said. "There were times last year when he was our number one man on the rings."

Continued on Page 12

Sororities Participate  
In Powder-Puff Football

The women of the six social sororities on campus invade the man's world of the gridiron as they kick off the Kappa Sigma powder-puff football tournament, Monday, October 27.

The tournament opens with Delta Zeta battling Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha taking on Alpha Zeta Delta.

The only action Tuesday sees Kappa Delta playing Phi

Mu. Games will also be played on October 3, 4 and 5.

According to Bob Peck, tournament co-ordinator, the double elimination tournaments will be held on the golf course and behind the gym beginning at 5:30 daily.

The finals will be held on November 5 with the first and second place teams receiving trophies.



Football on campus is not limited to the men. Aspiring Phi Mu athletes get ready for next week's Powder-Puff football tournament. Phi Mu takes on Kappa Delta in the second day of tourny action.



# Intramural Insights

By CURTIS SCOTT Assistant Sports Editor

As the second week of intramurals came to an end only four teams in both leagues remained in the unbeaten ranks. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity league, and the Falcons in the independent league.

Action in the fraternity league saw Alpha Tau Omega roll over Tau Epsilon Phi by a score of 26-0.

Kappa Sigma came out on the top end 12-6 in a close game with Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also won a close game over Kappa Alpha 14-7.

Sigma Pi won their first game of the season by defeating a good Sigma Nu team 25-6.

On Wednesday of last week, Kappa Sigma picked up another victory; Chi Sigma

being the victim 19-6.

Again Pi Kappa Phi lost its second game of the young season by penetration after the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock, this time at the hands of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other action saw Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu picking up wins with 14-7 and 19-6 wins over Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta respectively.

\* \* \*

In the four games played in the Independent League, K O G romped B.S.U. by a score of 39-6.

Sanford again had to forfeit and the Dragons picked up the win.

The Falcons remained on top of the totem pole with a 13-12 win, and Phi Epsilon Kappa closed out the week with a 13-0 shutout over the Dragons.



Halfback Randy Smith follows his downfield blocker as the K O G prepares for intramural football in the independent league. K O G romped B.S.U. 39-6 in last week's action.

## Eagle Baseball Squad Blessed With Much Talent

By Curtis Scott  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bill Spieth will have a rough time choosing the remainder of his 25 man baseball squad come winter quarter.

Some 25-30 boys are participating in fall practice and Coach Spieth says, "I really have some fine material."

The main purpose of fall practice is to give the coaching staff a chance to take a look at the new talent which may come in the form of freshmen or transfer students.

During the entire quarter, continuous stress is placed on fundamentals which many of the boys failed to receive in high school or other colleges—whatever the case may be.

Fall practice also consists of daily intrasquad games which give Coach Spieth a chance to look at his players under fire. The mistakes they make in these games could very well appear during the regular season.

Pitching should be strong with returnees like Herbie Hutson, Tommy Arden, and Richard Chard leading the battery. The outfield should be tight with 1969 stars Jim Fields, Jimmy Wilkes, and Terry Webb returning. The big problem facing Coach Spieth this coming season is filling the gap made in the infield by graduating Pete Whitfield. Coach Spieth thought he had the answer to his problem when he recruited Tommy Hill of Georgia's junior college champions—South Georgia, but Tommy was killed in an automobile accident during the summer. Hopefully, fall practice will produce a newcomer that can play this very important position.

Fall practice will be beneficial to the Eagles as they move into NCAA competition for the first time this year. The strength of the team rests mainly on the returnees from last year's squad. Maybe these sessions will provide an answer to the big question, will we have a shortstop commensurate to the college's baseball program.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Through October 16)

Fraternity	Won	Lost	Fraternity cont.	Won	Lost	Independent	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0	Sigma Pi	1	1	Falcons	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1	Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	0	Sigma Nu	1	2	Dragons	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	Pi Kappa Phi	0	2	K O G	1	1
Kappa Alpha	1	1	Phi Delta Theta	0	2	B S U	0	1
						Sanford Hall	0	2



Continued From Page 10

Sixth among the Harriers was Eddie Hunter who gave a brave display in his first competition cross-country race.

The team's next meet will be here on the home course against West Georgia College and Emory University on Saturday, November 1.

Rick Davis, Lee Girardeau, and Wayne DeLoach shown in Alpha Tau Omega practice session. Undeclared ATO stomped TEP 26-0 in fraternity league intramural action last week.

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## The Southern Woman



This week's Southern Woman is Coletta Baggett of Statesboro, Ga. This attractive freshman has light blue eyes and flowing blonde hair.

Although her major is undecided, she is leaning heavily in the direction of speech. Miss Baggett is a member of the honor society Gamma Beta Phi.

Among her favorite things are, butterflies, soft kittens, and bear skin rugs. She is a fan of Simon and Garfunkle and enjoys folk music.

When asked what she disliked most about college her reply was, "Going to those 7:30 classes."



Continued From Page 10

The fourth letterman returning for the 69-70 season is Bill Godwin, a junior, and sixth place man in the NAIA in free exercise. Said Oertley, "Godwin will be a good man on our team this year. He's been working real hard is looking good already this early in the year."

Outstanding newcomers on the team are the 68-69 Pennsylvania state gymnastics champions, David Zirnack and Gary Slation. Zirnack is from Butler, Pennsylvania, with Slation hailing from Chico, Pennsylvania. They were teammates on the Butler High gym team.

Zirnack is a specialist on the rings with Slation working the rings, free exercise, vault and trying to become a complete all-around man.

An unusual twist on this year's team will be Jon Peacock. Peacock, a freshman here in 1964, dropped out to join the army, and now after returning from Viet Nam is back in school and working out for the gym team again.

Howard Neal, a junior, is working on the parallel bar and vaulting. Neal was in one of Coach Oertley's PE classes and after watching one of the gym team's workouts, decided to come out and promises to be a tough man to beat. "Neal is showing great promise in the vault," remarked Oertley.

What makes this case especially unusual is the fact that Peacock was an All-American gymnast back in 1964 but hasn't worked out since then—but according to Oertley, he still has championship form.

Two gymnasts on campus who are ineligible for competition this year but will be on the team next session are Bobby Rice and Bill Ellas.

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