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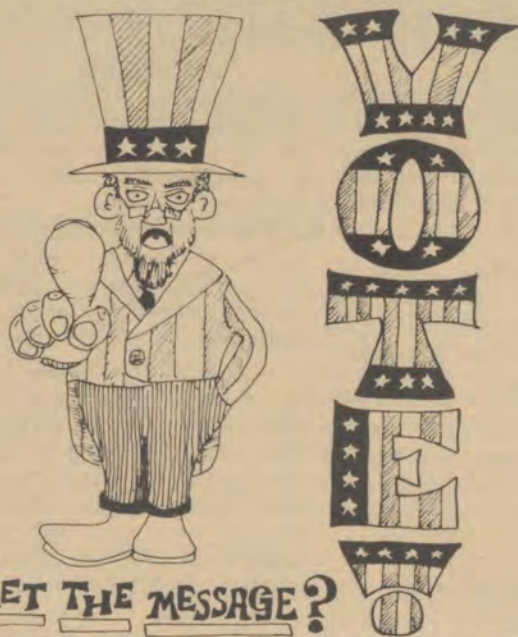
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Southern Scribbles

SAGC ELECTIONS



GET THE MESSAGE?

SAGC Elections Thursday

Thursday's SAGC election ends the week-long campaign for the 28 candidates. For a complete view of the upcoming elections, a look at the candidates and their platforms, see the SECOND FRONT, PAGES 6, 7, 8 & 9.

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THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 50, NO. 26—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1970

April 22: 'Environment-Day' Plans Set

Plans for the April 22 "Teach-In" have been completed. For a comprehensive schedule of "E-Day" activities, and highlights of the "Teach-In," See PAGES 10, 11, & 12.

'Spring Swing' Highlights

Plans have been completed concerning the 1970 version of "Spring Swing." For a complete list of all the activities, concerts and dances—see the SECOND FRONT.

Marcia Baldwin Performs

The Metropolitan Opera star Marcia Baldwin will be featured in concert April 20, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. For further details of the CLEC performance see PAGE 3.



"Greek Week 1970" was held last week. The week's activities culminated in the "Greek Olympics" (pictured above) and Jerry Butler. G-A Photographer, Conrad Vogel, caught many of these events in his camera. See PAGE 16 for a Special Photo-Feature.

SAGC And Class Candidates Announce

At a special called meeting of the SAGC last Thursday in the Biology Building, candidates for upcoming class and SAGC announced themselves. "The meeting went well," said Steve Joiner, president of the SAGC, "it measured up to previous expectations."

There were 8 nominations for SAGC executive offices. For president of the SAGC Robert Kight a junior psychology major from Eastman, Georgia, and Rod Meadows a junior social science major from Manchester, Georgia were announced.

For the vice presidential position the nominees are Katherine Gibbon a biology major and freshman from Bainbridge, Georgia, and Tom McElheny, an

English major from Marshallville, Georgia. He is a sophomore.

Wayne Buffington, a history major from Zebulon, Georgia, and a sophomore, is running unopposed for the office of secretary.

For the office of treasurer, the candidates are Janet Bright a junior German major from Warner-Robbins, Georgia; Amanda Bruner a Spanish education major from Leesboro, Georgia; and Betsy Hollowell a junior economics pre-law major from Savannah, Georgia.

Sophomore class candidates are:

For president Ike Newton, freshman Spanish major from Meigs, Georgia; and Patrick

Rising, a pre-dental major and freshman from Portal, Georgia.

For vice-president Gayle Grosvenor a freshman English major from Jacksonville, Florida;

Gail Munts a speech major from Homestead, Florida; Barbara Thompkins, an office administration major from Atlanta, Georgia; and Collins Walden, a political science major from Wrens, Georgia.

For secretary-treasurer Jan Greer a freshman education major from Chamblee, Georgia; and Connie George freshman, biology major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Junior class candidates are: For president Robert Jethro

Jones a sociology major from Hampton, Connecticut; Mike Norton a psychology major from College Park, Georgia; and Dale Warren an accounting major from Dublin, Georgia.

For vice-president John N. Bergbom a political science major from Barrington, Illinois; and Diane Reid a home economics major from Decatur.

For Secretary-treasurer Karen Billone a P.E. major from Miami, Florida; and Judy Waddell a home economics major from Decatur, Georgia.

Senior class candidates are:

For president Joe Lariscy a recreation major from Sylvania, Georgia is running unopposed.

For vice-president Kay Kozjed English major from Macon, Georgia; Richard Milford a psychology major from Thompson, Georgia.

For secretary-treasurer Barbara Lamb a French major from Jacksonville, Florida; and Jill Smith, whose statistics were unavailable at printing time.

According to Andrew Farkas, moderator, there will be a candidates forum on Wednesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Building. SAGC executive candidates will be allotted 5 minutes each and class officer candidates will be allowed 3 minutes each. Following these periods there will be a 15-30 minutes question and answer session.

B.J. Thomas Highlights 'Spring Swing' Calendar

Spring Swing, April 29th through May 2nd will feature a B.J. Thomas concert including comedian Grady Nutt according to Ed Hunter, chairman. The concert will be on April 29 from 8:00 to 11:00. The College Union Board is in charge of the activity. Other attractions are as follows:

Thursday, April 30, 7:30-10:00, will be the Sigma Iota Alpha Sorority-Fraternity Sing with Susan Beck in charge.

Friday, May 1, 8:00 until there will be a Film festival.

Other events are as follows:

Saturday, May 2nd, 10:00 a.m., 5 man Bicycle Race Sponsored by Sigma Nu; also at 10:00 a.m., Scavenger Hunt; 11:00 a.m., 1 man tricycle Race; 12:30-1:30, Barbecue, sponsored by Mr. Pound; 12:30-1:30 also, Reverse Beauty Pageant; 1:45 p.m., 15 man Tug-of-War; 2:00-5:00 p.m., 1 car Car Rally sponsored by Sigma Nu; 2:45 p.m., Greased Pole; 2:45 p.m., Car

Bash, 3:30 p.m., 1 team Wagon Race.

Saturday night's activities on May 2nd are: 7:30-12:00, SAGC Dance, free with I.D. Only college students and dates will be admitted.

Rules for Activities

Only college students sponsored by some Campus organization shall enter the Bicycle, Tricycle and Wagon Races. This includes both the boy's and girl's races.

Other rules are as follows:

(1) Each entree provides his own vehicle;

(2) One lap around Sweetheart Circle for the Tricycle and Wagon Races, 5 laps for Bicycle Race;

(3) No type of offensive contact during the races, contact will result in disqualification;

(4) Each entree must display the name of his sponsor or organization;

(5) If there is a need for any rule or decision, the committee in

charge has final say.

Scavenger Hunt

(1) Hunt will last from 10:00-3:30.

(2) Size of hunting groups is unlimited.

(3) The winning group will be that group which brings in all of the items first or the group which brings in the most of the items.

(4) If any dispute or argument shows need for a rule or a decision the committee in charge shall have final say.

Greased Pole

(1) One entree from an organization

(2) Entree may attempt to climb the pole until he is satisfied he can't succeed.

(3) If more than one person reaches the top, the one having done it in the shortest time shall be winner.

(4) If any dispute or argument shows need for a rule or a decision the committee in charge shall have final say.

Tug-of-War

(1) The number of members per organization shall be 15.

(2) Participants shall pull for one organization only.

(3) All members of a team must be pulled into the lake before the other team will be

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THE George-Anne Second Front

Regents Approve grant Expanded Library

A multi-story library at an estimated cost of four million dollars has been approved for construction by the University System Board of Regents this week in Atlanta. Dr. John O. Eidson, President, in making the announcement said that preliminary plans for the building would get underway immediately and construction of the building would begin sometime in 1971.

There will be over 125,000 square feet in the new structure which will be designed to accommodate an enrollment of

8,000 students.

Facilities provided by the new library will include an auditorium, a photographic room, a library science department, seminar rooms, carrels for faculty and students, and a new book display. These will be offered in addition to the general service rooms for circulation, archives, picture and print, conferences, reserve-books, and areas for microproductions, public documents, maps, fine arts, a rare books and other special collections.

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Trash Pick-Up Sponsored Teach-In Alleviates Litter

Crunched beer cans, pink Dentyne wrappers, crumpled Marlboro packs, scribbled-upon notebook paper, roty milk cartons, Mr. Misty cups, runny, gray George-Annes-bring them all to Sweetheart Circle.

Pick them up from University Plaza, the sidewalks, the lawns, the steps of Landrum Center and the halls of the Williams Center. Pick it out of the trees, from under the shrubs, out of the cracks of the sidewalks.

The Environmental Teach-In Committee is sponsoring a trash-in

on April 22 and is requesting all students as they come to the events to pick up every piece of garbage they find on their way and pile it in the center of Sweetheart Circle where it will remain for several days. The purpose of the trash-in is to make students aware of the atrocious condition of litter on this campus and to start alleviating the problem.



Miss Linda Sconyers, a sophomore education major from Swainsboro, was selected "Greek Goddess" as a part of last week's "Greek Week" activities. Linda was chosen from competition with 4 other contestants, and the decision was announced Thursday evening April 9. She is also the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Ann-Margaret 'Murders' Row' In McCroan Friday

Dean Martin stars as Matt Helm in this week's free movie, MURDERERS' ROW. This spoof on the James Bond thrillers features Martin as a former counter-espionage agent who is summoned by his chief for a special assignment.

Leaving his bachelor dream-world to undertake the project for ICE, Martin tangles with Julian Wall, who has kidnapped an international scientist.

Wall isn't the only thing Martin tangles with. Wherever he goes he always encounters a bevy of beautiful women, the primary of which is Ann-Margaret.

Karl Malden also stars in the movie, which will be shown Friday night at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Interview Schedule

Student Personnel Services
Office of Placement and Student Aid

Apr. 14—S. S. Kresge Company	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 15-16—Marine Off. Recruit. Team	Lobby—Landrum
Apr. 16—Greenville, S. C. Schools	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 16—Hazelhurst Mills	Room 113—Williams
Apr. 22—Georgia Power Company	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 28—Waycross City Schools	Lobby—Williams
Apr. 28—Daugherty County Schools	Lobby—Williams
Apr. 28—Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams
Apr. 29—Cotton Producers Asso.	Room 104—Williams
Apr. 30—Houston County Schools	Lobby—Williams

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Spring Enrollment Soars To 4,551

Enrollment for the Spring Quarter has been totalled at 4,551, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar. This is a sizeable increase since Spring Quarter, 1969, when the enrollment was 4,320.

The breakdown of the enrollment figure includes 1,386 freshmen, 783 sophomores, 939 juniors, and 903 seniors. Additionally there is a record-breaking number of 510 students enrolled in the Graduate School, including Continuing Education students, students at Hunter Army Air Base, students in the Coastal Area Teachers Education, and in the Saturday morning and night classes.

Bond Lectures, On Palnology

Dr. Thomas A. Bond, associate professor of geology, presented a lecture to the staff and graduate students of the biology department of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Michigan. His talk was entitled "Peat Bog Palnology."

Earlier Bond traveled to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America in Lexington, Kentucky, for the presentation of his paper entitled "Cretaceous-Tertiary Boundary of East-Central Georgia." Co-author of the paper was Dr. R.J. Scrudato of the Geology Department at Marshall University in West Virginia.

Bond holds the A.B. degree from the University of Missouri, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Broucek Attends Music Conference

Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Music Teachers in Miami, Florida, April 14-17. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Division of this National Association.

Music Frats Present Concert

The Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternities presented a concert entitled American Musicale on April 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Scholarship To Be Awarded

According to information released by Marilyn Martin, director of the District One FTA, and Mary M. Knox McGregor, advisor of the Marvin Pittman FTA, the District One Future Teachers of America will award a two hundred dollar scholarship to an education major. All junior, senior, and graduate education majors are eligible, providing they meet the following requirements.

The candidate must live or have lived in District One and must be a member of SEA. The candidate must try to attend the District One FTA Convention in November. The candidate must also maintain a 2.5 grade point average and must submit a written application to Dean Starr Miller, school of education, by May 1.

The presentation will be made by the District One Director at the School of Education All-Organization Banquet on May 15.

Beerbower Lectures On Geology

Dr. James R. Beerbower, chairman of the geology department at the State University of New York, will visit the college April 9 and 10 under the auspices of the American Geological Institute. He will lecture on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Herty Building, and on April 10 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 235 of the Biology Building.

His Thursday afternoon lecture will be entitled "Models for Alluvial Sedimentation and the Stratigraphy of Alluvial Deposits." That evening Beerbower's talk will deal with "The Human Animal—Essays on a Random Walk (Popular)."

Friday morning's lecture will be entitled "Rules For Survival—Adaptive Modes in Evolution."

Junior Olympic Swimming In Hanner

The college will host the Georgia State Junior Olympic Short Course Swimming Championships in the Hanner Gymnasium Annex April 18-19. Co-sponsor for the event is the Quaker Oats Company, who sponsors the annual Nation-wide Junior Olympics. This is the first Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet to be held at Georgia Southern.

According to Swimming Coach Bud Floyd, there will be forty AAU teams from throughout the state participating in four categories: age 10 and under, age 11-12, age 13-14, and age 15-17. Medals will be awarded to winners of first through sixth places in the individuals events and to winners of first through third places in relays.

Marcia Baldwin, Opera Star

Appears In Foy—April 20

Marcia Baldwin, one of the bright young mezzo stars of the Metropolitan Opera, sings on the Campus Life Enrichment concert series, April 20, 1970 at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Born in Milford, Nebraska and brought up in Moline, Illinois, Miss Baldwin's record of achievements at an early age equals many of the well known artists in the concert world today. While in high school, she played the piano, clarinet and cello in the band and orchestra as well as appeared as soloist with the acappella choir. She won a scholarship to Northwestern University Music School where her majors were voice and piano. After her sophomore year, Miss Baldwin spent one summer doing stock with the Highland Park Music Theatre.

Subsequently Miss Baldwin came to New York to study with Marinka Gurewich and at the Hunter College Opera Workshop on scholarship. During the summers of 1961 and 1962 she was an apprentice artist with the Santa Fe Opera, going to Berlin and Belgrade with the company in 1961. In 1962 she won a Ford Fellowship grant for further study.

Prior to joining the Metropolitan Opera in 1963, Miss Baldwin appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Studio, singing some 30 performances of Dorabella in "Cosi fan tutte" including a tour for "Life" Magazine; made a ten week tour with the Golden Curtain Quartet as soloist; sang Maddalena in "Rigoletto" with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre; as Suzuki and Maddalena with the San Francisco Spring Opera. She also journeyed to Munich under



Marcia Baldwin

the auspices of the State Department to enter the International Music Competition where she won top honors.

Since joining the Metropolitan Opera, Miss Baldwin has sung over 50 roles including Cherubino, Siebel, Suzuki, Hansel and Stephano. She has also appeared with such opera companies as Philadelphia Lyric, Cincinnati Zoo, Central City, Santa Fe, and the American Opera Society.

Symphonic appearances have been with the Baltimore and Washington National orchestras. During the 1968 "Shakespeare and Opera Festival" at the Lake George Opera, Miss Baldwin created the role of Viola in the world premiere performances of David Amram's "Twelfth Night" as well as sang the roles of Desdemona and Emilia in

Continued To Page 20

Welden Stars 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . '

A college faculty member is currently playing a leading role in Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad, at the Lincoln Street Theatre, Savannah's newest playhouse.

Miss Linda Welden, a Freshman English instructor, is playing Rosalie in the Arthur Kopit comedy.

She is no stranger to Statesboro theatre fans. She appeared in The Diary of Anne Frank at Georgia Southern, and in No Exit, John Brown's Body, and The Coming Forth by Day of Osiris Jones at The Exit. Miss Welden holds a masters degree from Georgia Southern.

The Lincoln Street Theatre opened its doors in January with Neil Simon's Star Spangled Girl and plans to run Oh Dad, Poor Dad throughout April on Tuesday through Saturday nights. The theatre is located at President and Lincoln Streets in Savannah, above the Sign of the White Hart Restaurant. The White Hart offers an inexpensive theatre-goer dinner for Lincoln Theatre patrons.

A special student rate on tickets is available at the theatre which plans to perform a wide range of material from the classics to the mostmodern of comedy and drama. For ticket information call: 232-7174 or 233-0018.

CONCERT CALENDAR FOR SPRING QUARTER

All programs are in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia, and begin at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. No admission fee is charged except where noted.

The public is cordially invited to attend these programs.

April

- 15 Concert Band (American Heritage Day) on campus 4:30-5:00 p.m.
- 20 Marcia Baldwin, Mezzo-Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company. Sponsored by Campus Life Enrichment Committee. General Admission \$2.00
- 23 Junior Voice Recital, Roy Anderson
- 27 Concert Band Outdoor Concert-by-the-Lake, 6:15 p.m.
- 28 General Student Recital, 4:30 p.m.
- 29 Junior Organ Recital, Gerald Carper

May

- 4 Organ Recital, Charles Forton.
- 6 Georgia Southern, Community Orchestra.
- 11 Freshman Piano Recital, Wemberly Ponder
- 14 Chamber Music Concert
- 18 Faculty Piano Recital, Sterling Adams
- 20 Golden Eagle Concert Band, Thomas Stidham, Conductor
- 25 Georgia Southern Stage Band Concert, Thomas Stidham Conductor
- 26 General Student Recital, 4:30 p.m.
- 27 Junior Flute Recital, Jan McPherson

Editorials

Sunday Concerts?

Last fall quarter the student body was able to listen to some local and other bands play down by the lake on Sunday afternoons. These concerts were peaceful; there was no drinking, no fighting, plenty of room for the students. The groups were entertaining and everyone who heard the concerts, whether he be greek, freak, or independent, enjoyed the music.

Saturday the "Backstreet Society" played in the University Plaza parking lot. This concert was also enjoyable. The question is: why is there not more entertainment of this variety? The campus has been starved for entertainment for some time now. The bands can not always perform on Saturdays because most bands have other engagements on Saturday nights. The most obvious answer to this problem is to have the bands play on Sundays as they did during fall quarter.

It may be true that Sunday is the Lord's day and a day of rest. Some religions feel that dancing on Sunday's is downright sinful. This religious dogma is the right of the church or churches which think this way. No one should criticize the churches' rights to dictate their idea of what righteous behavior is.

There is an increasing majority of students who do not subscribe to the concept that listening to rock music or dancing on Sunday is sinful. The students who enjoy these concerts are from every strata of the social order at G.S.C.

Another factor in this issue is that the concerts are free. A student can listen to a whole afternoon of music and all that is asked of the student is that he walk over to the lake or Sweetheart Circle and listen to the music.

It is spring quarter now and the weather will be getting warmer and students will be wanting to get out of the dorms and go out on Sunday afternoons. It would be a shame if students were to be deprived of listening to a concert by a local rock group because certain elements of church society feel that listening to Rock music is sinful.

Swimming?

In regard to the editorial "Swimming Anyone?" the G-A has received a letter, the extract of a spleen or two, and a suspicious sounding "If it happens again. . ." line.

The author of the questioned institutional was informed by Mr. C.R. Pound, director of the Williams Center, on the evening after the incident involving a glass door and a fraternity which will go unnamed, that no one had, as of then, claimed responsibility for the accident. We are sorry we said you were not accepting the responsibility.

That is not the issue. The issue is that throwing people in the lake is childish, foolish and not safe.

During a previous quarter, another student was being baptised, and in the ensuing melee dragged two of his friends in on top of him, thereby breaking his jaw.

It will be generally agreed that such an injury is not really the most agreeable or pleasant one from which to spend six or eight weeks recuperating.

Be serious.

If there had been no group attempting to throw someone in a pond, there would have been no broken door, no incidents, and no wounded pride on either side.

'That's Too Scarey!'

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

(Author's Note: The information for this literary excursion is, or was, supplied by a young lady whose name, for obvious reasons of privacy, propriety, and editorial ethics, will remain unmentioned, and hence untarnished.)

The WSGA has been timidly moving towards women's liberation for several years now. Up until 1968 the women were not allowed to move around the campus in shorts or slacks.

Finally, in 1968 the dean of women relented and allowed coeds to wear slacks and shorts after the last class period on Friday and on Saturday.

What a revolutionary step up.

A request for the privilege (oh, esteemed and august responsibility) of wearing shorts (can you imagine the staggering consequences?) to class was promptly denied. Promptly, meaning without consideration; promptly meaning without there even being appointed an ad hoc committee (even the SDS would be afforded at last one ad hoc

committee before being turned down).

After much effort on the part of the WSGA to prove that it was not trying to progress too rapidly, the appointees-of-committees saw fit to allow the girls to wear shorts to class, provided (and here is what we journalists call "the catch phrase") that idea met with the professor's discretion.

Well, the home economics department has taken upon itself to uphold the morals of our ignorant and unwitting young ladies. The professors of that department got together and decided that shorts in their classrooms were a sacrilege to dignity, and rather than have the innocents in their authority become brazen vamps or worse, a confederation was reached that prohibited slacks and shorts in home ec department classes.

I've heard all the reasons for this genre of deliberately backward thinking. "Pants on girls are undignified, unchristian, and indecent."

A puritanical group of moralistic busybodies dictating to college women what they shall and shall not wear is indecent.

However, the fault lies not so much in the fact that the professors used the regulation, as in the regulation itself.

The fact is, that, for home ec majors, the rule has not changed. Those in "high places" (note the

vague term) smile and feed us that garbage about how-liberal-the-rules-are-now-just-look-at-the-rules-ten-years-ago, till it's running out our nostrils. That doesn't change a thing. The home ec department disregards prerogative altogether and assumes the role of protector.

Think what they are saying.

"You will wear a dress, and you will not wear shorts or slacks."

Oh, I know perfectly well that some of the women involved are pleased that they have rules, and just can't get over how farsighted and wise the appointees of committees and professors and instructors in the home ec department are. But that view of the problem is in total disregard of those few responsible women who are perfectly capable of choosing their own wardrobe.

Women that hand their freedom and responsibilities over to petty tyrants are dead weight on the movement of the female sex towards equality.

If the women would drop for one moment the neat, sweet, obedient role and would act as one, mass they would see what power they had. The women could end any discriminatory regulations in the Eagle Eye within a week if they would operate as a body.

But that's too scary isn't it. Mommy and Daddy might not approve.

Okay. Just sit there.

'The Way Things Look'

By DOMINIQUE COMBIER
Staff Writer

Last Friday, like every Friday, I had a swimming class and, while waiting for our teacher, like every time, I chatted a little with the girls around and one of them told me a without-much-sense-story that I'll try to remember for you. Well, this is about what she said:

"I live about 40 miles from the college and I go home every afternoon. I wake up at five every morning to be here on time for my first period class. Yesterday (Thursday) morning, I parked my car in the parking lot in front of the Administration building. At about 1:30, I felt very tired and I decided to go and take a little nap in the car.

So I did. I had been sleeping for a little while when I heard somebody knocking at the window. I was drowsy and didn't

understand what was going on but I opened the window, and a young woman imperiously asked for my ID. I suddenly felt guilty, but I couldn't find of what, and, as I woke up, I finally spoke and asked her who she was to ask for my ID, and why.

"I work in the Ad. building," she said, "weren't you sleeping in the car?"

"I think I was, yes. Is there something wrong?" I answered while showing my ID.

"Well not exactly; but why were you sleeping in this car in front of the Administration building?"

"It's my car, it's the only place I found this morning, and I felt like sleeping. What's wrong?"

"She didn't answer, but asked me why I felt like sleeping in my car in front of the Ad. building, and I answered that I felt like sleeping because I was tired and that I was tired because I woke up

at 5 o'clock that morning, and that I was in my car because I had no other place to go. She asked me where I lived, who I was, if I was really attending classes at Georgia Southern, if I was feeling bad, and in this case it would have been better for me to go to the Health Cottage, they have beds there and they give you miraculous shots that make you feel much better. . ."

Well it lasted for about 20 minutes, and I had to leave for I had a class. I still don't know what was wrong with sleeping in a car in front of the Ad. building.

Well, I think I know what is wrong with it: do you think it looks good to people who visit the college? Do you think it looks much better than lying on Sweetheart Circle while studying? Never forget, students, how important is the way things look. . .

VOTE

SAGC Polling Locations

VOTE

One — Williams Center Lobby

Three — Anderson Hall

Four — Brannen Hall

Five — Cone Hall

Six — Deal Hall

Seven — Dorman Hall

Eight — Hendricks Hall

Two — Landrum Center Lobby

Nine — Lewis Hall

Ten — Olliff Hall

Eleven — Sanford Hall

Twelve — Veazey Hall

Thirteen — Winburn Hall

Fourteen — Eton Hall

Fifteen — Hampton Hall

Sixteen — La Vista Hall

Seventeen — Oxford Hall

Eighteen — Stratford Hall

Nineteen — Warwick Hall

Twenty — Wudie Hall

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

The purpose of a newspaper, whether it be the George-Anne or the Atlanta Journal, is to print the correct facts. Apparently your reporter did not have this in mind when writing, "Swimming Anyone," in the April 7, 1970 edition. It seems to me that the article was written with the purpose to criticize a chosen group without any further consideration to the correct facts.

You stated that, "the sacrificial victim valiantly made one final effort, kicking with all his might. He connected with one of the doors, however, and the glass plate was broken," but the young man never came within ten feet of the door. You also stated that, "True to form his assailants immediately fled the scene." This is a harsh generalization for any reporter to make who had no facts to back up his statements.

After the glass was broken by the carelessness of a member of the group, it was reported to Mrs. Parker in the Williams Center. Did you not overlook this fact when criticizing the group? We promptly took the responsibility for our actions. Can you take the responsibility for the validity of your editorial?

Sincerely,
Don Dutton, President
Sigma Pi Fraternity

April 5, 1970

Did you know it took five years just to get the heating system in the Pentagon working, and there are people at this school who believe we can clean up a world in one day?

In the Tuesday, March 31, 1970, edition of the George-Anne, the editorial staff discussed the area of pollution in relation to the April 22 Environmental Teach-In. The article was concerned with the assumption

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 Thursday 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.

that industry is maliciously polluting our environment so that they could have greater and greater profit margins.

I feel that we must take facts in hand before we run rampant throwing blame on industry or any other organization or individual. The whole problem of pollution might have been avoided if courts had recognized the obvious 100 years ago—that cities and industry were violating the property rights of others by polluting the air and water. During this period, little attention was paid to the polluters, and the state was afraid to press industry in fear that industry would move across the state lines.

CAREFUL-WATCH WHO YOU BLAME! More than one-half of our pollution is directly traceable to industry—we are lucky industry is cleaning up, for other areas are coming along too slowly. On the basis of limited information available of industrial waste inventory, largely surveys conducted by McGraw-Hill, Inc., and the National Industrial Conference

Board, industrial expenditures for waste treatment facilities in the last two years appeared to be very close to target amounts established in the initial reports on the U.S. Government Study titled The Cost of Clean Water. Municipal investment, however, was less than one-half that proposed under the assumptions underlying that report, with the deficiencies most notable in the cases of collection sewers and upgrading, expansion, and replacement of treatment plants. Industry might lose money, but we might lose more.

A comprehensive, systems-designed approach is a necessity. Long range plans are a necessity. If we do it tomorrow, the odds are good that the wrong things will be done. We can't expect industry to clean up everything; we can't expect the federal government to finance all the projects; we cannot depend on our local municipalities to do the job, unless we are willing to take on an appreciable amount of the expense burden.

Let's do not accuse anyone of passing the buck, when in fact, we ourselves are guilty. The problem is here; we must work on it in a responsible way or the entire concept of an April 22 Environmental Teach-in will be in vain.

Steve Joiner, President
Student Association of
Governing Councils

To the Editor:

This letter is to register a complaint against the George-Anne. In the March 31 issue of the George-Anne a letter appeared criticizing the maintenance department (among others). In the paper, the letter was signed Veazey Hall. The writers of that letter asked that their identification be withheld. Apparently somebody ignored the request. We don't appreciate it.

A big stink has been raised because of the George-Anne's disregard for the writers' request for anonymity. Ignoring letter writers' wishes concerning their identification is not the way to encourage concerned students to voice their opinions in the George-Anne.

I withhold identification because apparently you won't. Very seriously,
Teed Off

Ed. Note: To all those persons in Veazey Hall who are "Teed Off." We are sorry that your letter caused a "big stink."—sometimes the truth (if what you say is true) hurts. We admit our mistake. We should not have printed the letter. Our letter policy states: "Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted by request." You did not sign your letter, except for the vague nom de plume... "Veazey Hall." Next time we will not print your letter unless one of the "Teed Off" persons has a name—and uses it.

Dear Editor:

In regard to your March 31, 1970 article, "A Time to Think," we would like to give our side of the traffic issue on campus. We were in one of the cars involved in the accident behind Cone Hall in the parking lot.

If a person followed the same route we took, they would understand how the accident took place, because of

poor visibility and lack of proper traffic control signs. The campus Security could not even place the fault of the accident on either driver.

Most of the minor accidents on campus can be blamed on poor traffic control instead of the students. We admit that glass is a problem, but the holes in the road are the main cause of tire damage and filling them with dirt after every rain does not help.

We think it is time for the administration and maintenance to think about the poor traffic control situation on campus.

John Mallory
Ward Trulock

Dear Editor:

Last Monday, April 6, at 10:45 a.m. or so, Mr. Pound and two workmen entered the back section of the Student Center, familiarly called the Freak Room. This connotation is quite ambiguous because people of every shape, size, color, and belief frequent this room. Mr. Pound supervised as the two workmen did the work. First, they removed the black monstrosity known as the sofa. If anyone has ever seen that piece of so-called furniture, you can understand the reasonableness in throwing it away. The seat was so torn that no one could sit down without their legs being scratched.

Ah ha! The people in that room are being punished for destroying property. If certain of you believe this, permit me to enlighten you. That sofa was made of foam rubber covered with plastic. In other words, it was CHEAP! Two years ago it could be seen in the lobby of the Williams Center already torn. My guess is that sofa is six or seven old! That thing was falling apart due to old age and constant use! Next three of the green sofas were confiscated, and then the bulletin board disappeared. All of these items were the same condition as the sofa. Where did they go? To the upholsterer's or to the graveyard? Will they be replaced?

Obviously there is a lack of communication. If the students could be advised on such questions as the above they would not have to resort to such tactics as graffiti.

Communication is a major concern in every facet of this college. A student asks a question and he is told no. He asks why and he is told that that is the way it has always been and will always be. That is not even logical. Believe it or not, students are human beings with questioning minds. We have always been told to ask why if we did not understand, but all too often we do not receive a logical answer. Give us respect and consideration, and, in turn, we will give you the same.

Teresa Whitfield

To The Editor:

One of the panel discussions for E-Day, April 22 is the Georgia Marshlands panel. This will be at 8:00 p.m. in the field house.

Of what importance are the marshlands in the struggle for preservation of the environment? The Environmental Teach-In Committee combined notes from the speech of Mr. Ogden Doremus on the night of April

8 with notes taken in an interview with Mr. Bill Lovejoy, moderator of the Marshlands panel and biology instructor at GSC. This article is designed to acquaint the student body with problems and facts about the Marshlands.

The main contribution of the Marshlands lies in their food value. The Marshland area is the richest producer of organic matter as food for all levels of marine life. Small marine life feed on this organic matter and in turn provide food for larger sea creatures, the familiar life chain which governs all life on Earth begins here. Also, the tides carry the food out into the sea, thus creating a large feeding ground for all marine life.

The marshes also have value as a breeding ground. Unique in that they are part of a rapidly dwindling number of unmolested, untouched areas on the East Coast. Examples of the destruction which would result are easily available up and down the coast. In New Jersey and Florida marshes were once prevalent. They are now almost all gone. Also gone are the game fish, oysters, and shrimp which provide food and entertainment for humans. When the marshes go, these creatures go. There is no middle ground.

And even if marshes weren't invaluable in this respect, they are beautiful areas of untouched nature; rare jewels which stand out in sharp contrast to the polluted environment which surrounds them!

What of Georgia's marshes? The Georgia Conservancy has managed to prevent Kerr-McGee from mining phosphate, which would release phosphates into the ocean, having disastrous effects. This is even without considering the results of scooping 100 feet of marsh up and dumping it into a pile!

Recently, Governor Maddox signed the Marshland Protection Bill which requires that all industry wishing to alter or mine the coastal area must submit their plans to the State for approval.

If this subject interests you, keep in mind the 8:00 p.m. forum on the marshes coming up on E-Day April 22.

Environmental
Teach-In Committee
Peter J. Pappas, Chairman

Dear Editor:

Block wooden stakes implanted in the grassy sod—white cloth strips tied around the trunk of sun-filled pines. Something strange is happening behind Brannen Hall. It appears that a grand place for walking around barefoot is being transformed into a parking lot. I personally like to walk on fresh green grass, lean on a tree and dig on the sun through the leaves.

Man's advanced technology strikes nature again.

Now, if the money is going to be spent, why not level and pave the lot beside Hanner Gym? Furthermore, why do we need another parking area? Freshmen cars will probably be prohibited next year. Also, this campus is small and walking is fabulous for one's health.

Diana Hawkins

THE George-Anne

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MEMBER

SAGC Executive Candidates

For SAGC President

ROD MEADOWS



No one student can guarantee the success of any organization, particularly a government of the scope and responsibility of the Student Association of Governing Councils.

If the S.A.G.C. is to fulfill the objectives stated in the preamble of its constitution, in representing the students of this campus, it needs qualified leadership to direct and co-ordinate its varied programs.

At the time that the S.A.G.C. went into effect, I was just beginning my term as Sophomore Class President. Throughout that term, and my subsequent term as S.A.G.C. Vice-President, I have had the opportunity of participating first hand in the government's development, observing its strengths, and attempting to rectify its weaknesses.

My past record should reflect what I stand for as a candidate and as a person. I have divided my position into the areas of Communication, Co-ordination, and Continued Liberation for purposes of emphasis.

COMMUNICATION: I have worked with the GEORGE-ANNE in preparing news releases, met

formally and informally with faculty members, actively campaigned for a student voice in community affairs, and served on the Lt. Governor's Student Workshop on State Government and in the Southern Universities Student Government Association in attempting to aid communication on all levels. Yet, we must assert more positive action in this area.

Working through the S.A.G.C. I would like to provide campus-wide referendums on problems and priorities for the government to consider; to establish informal student-faculty relations through the use of a faculty lounge; to promote services for the students in the community through working with the City Council and Chamber of Commerce; and to be more aware of what other campuses are doing through participation in state and regional organizations. My programs to increase communications will be vast and intensive.

CO-ORDINATION: The structure of the S.A.G.C. grants almost complete autonomy to each of the major councils within its own realm. Yet, for the student body as a whole to work for a campus-wide goal, dynamic leadership is necessary to

co-ordinate the government in its entirety.

I feel that many of the faults of the government, in failing to achieve goals in the areas of openhousing, entertainment, and women's rules are due to this lack of co-ordination. Promoting and encouraging better co-ordination will be one of my major goals.

CONTINUED LIBERATION:

In its two year history, the S.A.G.C. has proven that responsive requests will result in action. Dogmatic demands will meet the harshest of opposition. The complete spectrum of activities, from mandatory meal requirements to academic degree programs, needs to be re-evaluated in the light of student concerns. The college is to educate the students — and to that end we should support it.

There are many things wrong with Georgia Southern College...from the inefficient vending machines to apathy in intellual achievement. Yet, from its friendly students to its beautiful campus, Georgia Southern is our college.

The Student Association of Governing Councils has a tremendous potential in serving our campus. I hope, with your support, to help it realize that potential.

For SAGC Vice President:

Tom McElheney

I officially declare myself as a candidate for the position of vice-president of the SAGC.

My declaration is the result of a series of events in which I happened to participate. The first step came last winter quarter when I was elected by the freshman class to represent them in student government in the capacity of vice-president.

Later in the year, the boys in Sanford Hall elected me vice-president of the house council. In this capacity I could relate what I knew to them and get new ideas on a more personal basis. Here I gained first hand knowledge of why people opposed certain rules and what they wanted from college.

When summer came, I left school with a totally new outlook on the function and structure of a college. In a few weeks I was notified that when fall came I was to be an advisor in Sanford Hall. This notice increased my desire to return and start to work enlightening the freshmen.

Through these new students I saw problems arising that I know I faced but was unaware of at the time. I relied on the knowledge gained from past experience to explain problems and to discuss the methods of correcting problems that might arise in both their actions and the actions of the school.

Sanford Hall elected me as president of the new house council winter quarter 1970. This action influenced me to pursue the aspects of student government even further.

That same quarter I was chosen as a representative to the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention in Savannah.

Realizing the full potential of a student government, I decided that I wanted to do my part. I realized that my opportunity could be now. If I waited, I might not have another chance.

If elected to the office of



vice-president, I intend to work with my fellow officers to expand the idea of student government, to improve the process of legislation, and to see that Georgia Southern does its part in the goal of Southern universities.

If I can be a small voice within a somewhat larger voice that contributes in a beneficial manner to the solution of any grave problem, then I will have fulfilled my obligation to myself and to my school.

Although Georgia Southern has taken some measures to carry out some of the basic needs of the students on campus, there remain areas left open. Some of them are:

1. The improvement of food services.

a. establishment of non-compulsory meal tickets.

b. the erection of a true student center one with recreational facilities and hours that are more applicable to students, not one that closes at 11 p.m.

c. introduction of a new variety of foods.

2. The establishment of fraternity and sorority houses.

3. An operable traffic court.

4. Work on the solution to problems such as parking space

without destroying present college beauty spots.

5. More research and action on the subject of housing.

6. Better entertainment more often.

7. Better methods of communicating ideas from departments to students.

For SAGC Secretary

Wayne Buffington

When I sit down at my typewriter to plan any article, the first thing that comes to mind is a statement I once heard a good friend make. He said, "Everything is what you make it." In other words, this college, this student body, this student government is no more than what we as students make it. Some people say that education is the key word to college, in my dictionary I define college as people with a common goal.

My platform is a short, but to the point campaign. I stand for students all of them. If your ideas are good, I will listen to

them; on the other side of the coin, however, I expect you to listen to my ideas. The secretary is basically a clerk. He is responsible to see that all correspondences and responsibilities are carried out. He must be a responsible person. I stand on my past record

at Georgia Southern College.

My campaign is sincere—I want the office of Secretary of the Student Association of Governing Councils. Here again, I conclude with my opening line, "Everything is what you make it." What will you make it?

For Treasurer

BETSY HOLLEWELL

The following platform incorporates some of the needed reforms that I will back if elected Treasurer of S.A.G.C.

1. The approval of sorority and fraternity houses for the Greeks.

2. The abolishment of mandatory meal tickets.

3. Lengthened library hours on the weekends.

4. Freedom for students to live off campus despite age or classification if they have parental approval.

5. More correlation between the catalog and the actual practices on campus.

To learn more about my position come to the forum at McCroan on Wednesday at 8:00 and question me about these and

other issues. If you feel that these measures are needed, vote for Betsy Hollowell for Treasurer of S.A.G.C.



For SAGC President: ROBERT KIGHT

I present myself to you, the people. I am running for this office not as a parliamentarian but as a member of the greatest of all parliaments—the people.

The people are you. I seek to eliminate the insensitive attitude which SAGC has represented in the past. Each election the voters are bombarded with the rhetoric found in all political campaigns. "In the next year," you are promised, "the SAGC will establish more open and responsive lines of communication; SAGC will give the students a voice in the matters which govern their campus life."

And each year when these newly elected officers begin to exercise their powers, they do so not in favor of the needs of the students, but rather in the favor of long-established dogmas. These "leaders" are more influenced by their overseers, the administrators, than they are by their peers, the people.

Let me establish one thing as of now. I am no puppet of any powerful group on campus. I am a concerned member of the student body who seeks to represent you fully. I seek to establish a long-overdue precedent which our leadership has lacked for so long—the precedent of meaningful leadership, not subservience to the administration.

Have no fear of widespread anarchy within student government if I am elected. We must exercise our rights as citizens, as students in a free society. Democracy is a system whereby each man is a king and no man is a ruler. All men have the right to express their views, present their grievances, and demand response from their governing bodies which possess power only in order to make life a wholesome, fulfilling experience.

You, the students theoretically possess the power to sanction a leader who will carry out your wishes in the SAGC. You are presented with one of two choices. It is time to choose. You must choose between time-wearied, hackneyed, semi-responsible leadership or devoted, responsive leadership. The time is now.

In the urgency of this election you must realize what is at stake.

That which is at stake is not the personality of the candidates; it is not the make-or-break of any candidate's social status; no, it is nothing of the sort. This election clearly transcends all merely symbolic political activity. This election transcends expediency and instead returns to the basic question: Am I to be represented or not? Am I once more to be forgotten and labeled as one of those non-existent entities—one of those "people?"

Fearful am I that we are not fully represented; not fearful am I to seek a remedy to this. In voting, have no fear to exercise fully your just power, and may I hope you will seek to elect me as your representative, not as your leader.

These are some of my ideas:

1. All students should have equal opportunities and no student should be discriminated against on the basis of belief, color, creed, or sex;

2. Students should not be required to live in dormitories or eat in the cafeteria. If the dormitory rules and regulations are meaningful and functional and if the housing and food are reasonable enough, they will be student-supported. If they are not, they deserve to go. Students should have freedom of choice;

3. Fraternities should be allowed to establish or rent houses. Restrictive regulations on Greek housing should be lifted immediately.

4. A committee should be appointed to begin a student assessment of the academics of the college and to return with a report (to the student body) of constructive suggestions to improve the college. (no later than December, 1970);

5. A committee should be appointed to determine the feasibility of a local alcohol facility within walking distance of the campus for students.

6. Re-evaluation of the compulsory activity fee is necessary. This evaluation could be made by the student government making suggestions for proposed changes to the student body with a referendum by the student body finally making the changes.

7. A committee should be appointed to determine the most

functional manner by which students might organize and operate a Co-operative Bookstore—to become operational by no later than winter quarter, 1971.

8. Women's Regulations must be re-evaluated. Even with recent changes they are inadequate in light of decisions at the University of Georgia and West Georgia. I suggest a trial weekend in which women students will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their responsibility. If this weekend is successful, all restrictive regulations concerning only women students should be eliminated (except in the case of first quarter freshmen). Women are human, thus double standards must cease.

9. In core curriculum, a program of pass-no pass should be initiated in which a student can experiment with courses and will not be penalized. Also, Wednesdays should be allotted to research and library work. In doing these, more of a creative

rather than compulsory truly academic climate can environment will prevail and a develop.



For SAGC Vice-President:

Katherine Gibson

student action and leadership can fill such an influential office.

Having worked with student government throughout my four years of high school, I realize that the office of vice-president involves not only the legislative aspects of the school, but also the fact that the vice-president will represent Georgia Southern College in this city, in the Southeast, and all over the state of Georgia.

If elected to the office of vice-president, I will give of all my energy and efforts to promote a governing body sincerely concerned with student interests and needs and to encourage a new



trend of progress at Georgia Southern College.

For Treasurer:

Janet Bright

I am running for the office of Treasurer of SAGC. I have worked closely with SAGC and have learned the procedures used in the office.

The treasurer helps the Secretary in his work. I am qualified here because I have worked in the capacity of Secretary particularly in the SAGC office. I have also learned

the procedures used by the Treasurer in her work. I feel I am further qualified as I presently am Treasurer of the Eta Iota Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha National German Honor Fraternity. In this post, I have worked with keeping account and balancing records. I also work as a student assistant in Lewis Hall which requires accurate record keeping at the beginning of each quarter and periodic supply ordering. These are tasks required of the Treasurer of SAGC.

In the capacity of Treasurer, I will be representing the students at SAGC meetings. I feel I am the most qualified because I have attended SAGC meetings and have worked with the SAGC.

If I am elected, I will work hard and will always be available if any student wishes to talk with me about student government. I feel that the Treasurer should be qualified to handle the duties, and I am qualified. I would appreciate your vote and support next Thursday at the polls.

A vote for Janet is a Bright move!



For Treasurer

Amanda Bruner

Fellow students:

I am a candidate for Treasurer of SAGC and it is you, the students of GSC, I want to

represent. I have served as past Treasurer of Student Education Association, and am presently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Spanish Club, and Treasurer of Wudi Hall. I am confident that my past experience will enable me to represent you in a capable manner.

Completing my third year here at Southern, I have watched it grow at a galloping rate, thus increasing the work load of SAGC. This progressive trend requires more student representation by a better student government. My goal is to put Southern on the move and in the know through hard work on my part and more student participation.

As Treasurer of SAGC and a member of the executive council, I will strive to represent you with an open ear to the voice of the students.



Get
out
and
Vote

Senior Class Candidates

For President:
JOE LARISCY

Joe Lariscy, candidate for President of the Senior Class.

I am running for the President of the Senior Class. The coming year will be one of the most important years for the SAGC. I have served the past year on the SAGC as President of the Junior Class. If the SAGC is to continue to progress, it needs qualified leadership and experience.

The purpose of the SAGC is to serve the best interests of the G.S.C. students. I am genuinely interested in what students want and I would like to continue to serve you. Vote for Joe Lariscy for the best representation in the Senior Class.



For Vice President:
KAY KOZOJED

I am running for Vice-President of the Senior Class. I feel that I am the most qualified candidate because I have served on the SAGC one quarter as acting president of WSGA and this year as secretary of the SAGC.

We have come a long way this year, but we still have a long way to go. I am already familiar with the "red tape" involved in getting anything done and know that it is

necessary to be experienced in order to catch on to the process right away. I will work hard for

the Senior Class and the school. I have the student in mind everytime an issue comes up but

can only represent you if you come to class meetings and voice your opinions. You will be heard!

Vote for Kay Kozojed, the candidate who has experience and who has you in mind.



For Vice President:
RICHARD MILFORD

Fellow students:

I have been a student at Georgia Southern College for three years, and I have seen the school grow in numerous ways. I have seen changes with which I disagree. As a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Senior Class, and I will work very closely with the SAGC in all

aspects concerning my fellow senior classmates.

My main concern as vice-president will be coordinating graduation ceremonies. I would like to see optional final exams for all seniors who are within two quarters of graduating. I believe seniors need this privilege and more.

As for the present, seniors have hardly any privileges. If I secure the office of Vice-President of the Senior Class, I am sure I and the other officers can work together to give seniors the privileges, desires, and needs which are deserved.



For Sec-Treas:
BARBARA LAMP

The following list constitutes several of the matters to which I will turn my attention if I am elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. I will firmly back these measures and do everything possible to see that they are adopted by the college.

1. Approval of houses for Greek fraternities and sororities.
2. The repair of old facilities, such as parking lots, before new ones are constructed.
3. The abolition of

mandatory meal tickets.

4. The permission of students, regardless of their age or classification, to live off campus with the approval of their parents.

5. The agreement of what is stated in the catalogues with what is actually done on campus.

6. The extension of library hours on weekends.

If you agree that these measures need to be initiated, vote for me—Barbara Lamp—for secretary treasurer of the senior



class. I will be at the Forum on Wednesday April 15, at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium if you wish to know more about my platform.

For Sec-Treas:
JILL SMITH



I, Jill Smith, would like to announce my candidacy for secretary-treasurer of the senior class. I am a music major from Waycross. If elected, I will do my best to support the other officers holding major positions and to represent the general feeling of my senior class.

I have no pertinent issues I want to endorse, but whatever is of major importance to the senior class next year will become pertinent to me. I will perform all the duties of a secretary-treasurer at the class meetings and any other time I am called upon.

I will appreciate the vote and support of the future members of the senior class.

Junior Candidates

For President:
ROBERT JONES

Active discontent has been described as irresponsible mental masturbation, but without this we find ourselves in a pool of stagnation. Change comes about only when we as individuals or as a group of individuals take action against deaf ears of outmoded social and political structures.

As students of today we find

ourselves in the position of world reformers. The standing order of procedure must be alleviated. We must be recognized for whom we really are. We are the people who shall rule the world. We must be given what we deem necessary for the development of self in order for our society to be ours. Now.

As students of society we must be given the right to evaluate teachings techniques, materials,

and of course relevance. It is both unfair and of no functional purpose to place students before teachers who have no desire or are incapable of presenting contemporary methods of teaching contemporary relevant material.

Compulsory class attendance is nothing more than high school tyranny. A student who does not feel it necessary to attend class in order to attain maximum worth in a subject should not be made to do so.

The liberation of women has been long over due. They have been given the title of human beings incapable of coping with the surrounding environment. They are prisoners of society. Women are equal to men. They must be treated as such. Women's regulations must be abolished.

Open housing is mandatory in a free college environment. How can we as people accept authoritarian housing regulations. Can we not even be free to live in a dwelling of our own choice?

These and other issues must be strongly acted upon. We must be free.

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Strawberry Pie
time at
THE
PARAGON

For President MIKE NORTON

A platform of any type would be difficult to present at this time.



The S.A.G.C. has come far in its two short years of growth, and I let my previous work in the government stand as my platform. It would be good to see the government reach goals even

greater than those achieved this past year, and I ask to continue my part in helping the government grow.

From my freshman year, I have connected myself with some facet of the government. I have served and headed committees that consumed much of my time and hard work. But most important, my association I have learned to work with people. Cooperation is important in achieving our goals.

For those of you who know me, I ask for your confidence again. I also ask you who are not familiar with me to consider voting Michael Norton for president of the junior class.

For President: DALE WARREN

After watching our student government in action over this past year, I have seen changes take place that happened only as a result of good leadership and responsible, upstanding students working together. If we are to continue making progress in the future, our student government has to consist of capable



students who know the situation of politics on this campus and who are willing to put all of their efforts together toward a year of insurpassable change.

I have been a part of student government this past year, serving on the Men's Governing Council, and I feel that I know what the students on this campus want, and if elected I will work closely with the SAGC to make a new era of Student Government on our campus. Change is something that can only occur when proper measures of action are taken and not through acts of revolt and revolution. I want to serve you as President of the Junior Class because I want the chance to help you as classmates see the changes that seem to be just a dream.

If you see fit to elect me, I will work closely with each of you and make sure that you are informed on all actions taken by the SAGC. I will work faithfully to see that each person has an equal voice in our government.

I will work for better housing, better rules for the women on this campus, better recreation facilities and entertainment on this campus. I have always felt that students go home as they do because of a lack of student activities. I will especially work for you in this aspect. On April 16, I hope that each of you will see fit to elect me as your next President of the Junior Class. Above all, just be sure and vote.

On Wednesday April 15, there will be a forum in which I will give my complete platform and also be open for questions. I encourage all of you to attend.

For Vice President: JOHN BERGBOM

If anyone is content with the present state of affairs on this campus, we don't need you. I am not content and am ready to act. Action is often spoken about but rarely acted upon. This is a major problem that must be alleviated.

My decision to act is actually a reaction to the absence of individual freedom at this college. The student must be free. There are too many decisions affecting the students' life which he is unable to make. The students must be free to govern themselves.

The power of government lies with you, the people. I shall remember this. I will not be a puppet for the administration; I will leave that to the politicians. I am not afraid of confrontation with authority for I will be representing the authority of the people which is the only source of power I recognize.

It is time this school stopped following and started leading. We have copied other schools long enough. We should now start innovating.

Student government is responsible for this inadequacy. Instead of consulting the students, they consult other universities. We have not been utilizing our right to govern. Right now representative democracy does not exist on this campus. We must fight to correct this grave situation which is inconsistent with the American Constitution. We have the right. We are the power. We are the government.

Being a people's candidate for Junior Class Vice-President, I, John Nathan Bergbom, list my advocations:

1. Liberation of women;
2. Open housing policy;
3. End to mandatory purchase of meal tickets;
4. End to compulsory class attendance;
5. Establishment of a cooperative student book store;
6. Establishment of student court to handle violations of student regulations;
7. Right to establish and maintain fraternity houses.
8. Free Huey.

For Vice President: DIANE REID

Diane Reid, candidate for Vice-President of the Junior Class, I am running because I have a great interest in the Student Government. For too long now there has been a silent majority. This silent majority is not fully aware of the Student Government, its functions and its needs. I am a representative of the majority who needs to be awakened and activated. I advocate more interest and participation in Student Government by Georgia Southern students.

Action needs to take the place of talk; that is of the useless talk of do-nothings. Southern students talk about problems and things they would like to see done; which need doing, but nobody does anything. I want to do something. Georgia Southern is continually growing and changing;



new problems are arising constantly. I am aware of many problems and I am willing to work to do something about them. With constantly changing conditions, a student leader needs to be open-minded, flexible, yet principled. I feel I have these qualities. I am also anxious to work for the betterment of the SAGC, Georgia Southern, and most of all, the students. Elect me, Vice-President of the Junior Class.

For Sec -Treas: KAREN BILLONE

Karen Billone, candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class.

I, Karen Billone am a candidate for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class. I feel I am well qualified for this office, since I am an experienced secretary for Colson-Hill Lawyers Office, the Chamber of Commerce of Miami, Goodbody Stickbrokers Exchange Co. and Southern Bell Telephone Company in Miami. I have been a student at Georgia Southern College since Fall Quarter 1968.

My platform is what I consider a straight-forward liberal approach to the office of Secretary-Treasurer. I will enumerate basic points of my platform.

1. Women have the right to have all the privileges of the men students.
2. The entertainment of this campus is repetitious and new entertainment must be obtained.
3. Student apathy is intolerable, and a remedy must be found in order for this campus to advance to a major University.
4. Mandatory classes are out-dated, and a "no-cut" policy should be instituted.

Sophomore Class Candidates

For President: IKE NEWTON

As candidate for President of the Sophomore Class, I support action in lieu of more rhetoric. For too long students have been bombarded with flowery promises and re-assurances that changes will be made and all will be well. Somehow these orations seldom receive significant action to back them up. I pledge action on these and other pertinent issues:

1. Open-Housing—Recent court decisions have shown that colleges cannot require students to live in dormitories. Students should be granted the right to choose the residence they feel suits them instead of having the college decide for them;

2. Women's Liberation—Some progress has been made toward giving women students the equality with men which they are supposedly granted in American society. The majority of women students at college are capable of regulating their social lives without the help of the college and its "foster parents" system. The latest in a growing number of colleges to eliminate women's hours is West Georgia College. The time is now for further change here; 3. Entertainment—Much controversy concerning who comes here to give concerts, how entertainment is selected, and how much money is allocated to entertainment funds has been raised. Few students know what is going on concerning entertainment. Since students

should be the ones who decide who gives concerts and how much money is spent for them.

4. Academic upgrading—Many courses and course materials need to be re-evaluated and upgraded in order to enhance the movement toward benefitting the student. Core curriculum courses should be reviewed for relevance, and qualified students should be granted exemption for basic courses in which they show no proficiency. Consideration should be given to making all courses pass/no pass, and class attendance should be left to the discretion of the student.

Ike Newton

For President: PAT RISING

First of all, I think it only appropriate to inform you that this article is only a brief view of my views on and plans for our class along with a small resume of my qualifications for the office of President of the Sophomore Class. I believe that it is unnecessary to bore you, my fellow classmates, with any prolonged account of myself or any ambiguous rhetorics about the problems that face us, the future sophomore class.

I believe the first item that I should make explicitly clear is my reason for running for this office, which will, in effect, mean sacrificing the office I presently hold; President to the Freshman Class. During the SAGC meeting Thursday evening, April 10, only one candidate was nominated for

the office I now seek. I believe that the responsibility which is vested in the President of the Sophomore Class are reason enough to demand that at least two candidates seek the office in any one election. Seeing that

3. Entertainment—Much controversy concerning who comes here to give concerts, howno one was going to oppose my present opponent, I found my candidacy for this office all but imperative. You, the students deserve a choice. I am only trying to give you that choice.

I have served as president of the Freshman class and I understand the problems that confront us as students of this ever-growing institution. During my tenure as Frosh president we witnessed the liberalization of women's regulations. I believe in other progressive causes concerning our class and will do my utmost to see that these programs come about. At the same time, however, I realize that change takes root slowly and that we must work within the frame-work of the college political machinery to bring this change about. I understand that machinery; I have the experience necessary to move our class forward.

I need YOUR vote. Keep our class moving ahead during our sophomore year.

For Vice President: COLLINS WALDEN

Fellow sophomores, I, Collins Walden, announce at this time my candidacy for the office of

vice-president of the sophomore class.

I have known the responsibilities of executive office while serving as vice-president of my junior class and president of my senior class in high school. I announce my candidacy knowing full well the responsibilities of the office I seek, and I sincerely believe that I am capable and qualified to hold this office. If elected, my sole purpose will be to uphold the interests of the entire sophomore class.

If asked to state my political philosophy, I would say that I am a "liberalized conservative" or that I am "middle-of-the-road" or "moderate" in my views. By these terms I mean that I support liberalization of housing and dress regulations yet I do not support the total abolishment of all regulations concerning housing and dress. I also support the movement for more and better entertainment on a broader scope on campus.

My policy is one of open-mindedness. I am neither ultra-liberal nor ultra-conservative. If elected I will listen to and welcome all ideas presented by all factions of our class because I wish to work for the benefit of our entire class, not just certain portions of it.

Fellow sophomores, I hope that you will think on these policies I have presented, and I sincerely hope that you will vote for me on election day, Thursday, April 16th.

Sincerely,
Collins Walden

For Vice President GAIL MUNZ

I, Gail Munz, am a candidate for the office of Sophomore Class Vice-President. I am interested in many of the problems at this school and will try to bring about some needed reforms.

There are certain areas of both the physical appearance of the school and academic and social policies of the school which can be improved. My platform is as follows:

1. Improve the present parking lots and roads.
2. Eliminate the garbage dump behind Winburn and Olliff Halls.
3. Sororities and fraternities should now be allowed to have their own houses.
4. Give students more voice in the form of entertainment for the concerts.
5. Continue progress concerning the women's regulations.
6. Investigate the prospect of an unlimited cut system.

These are some of the issues for which I am strongly in favor. Although I cannot promise that all these goals will be achieved, I will promise that I will do my best to carry out your ideas and to present your opinions to the SAGC.



Environmental Action Day

The following is a list of all the activities planned for "Earth Day" on campus. Further information can be obtained by contacting Peter J. Papas, Chairman of the Environmental Tech-In, Lanier Trailer Park.

8:30 - 9:20

Get-Acquainted Coffee - Olliff Hall Lobby

9:30 - 10:20

Wilderness and Wildlife Conservation - Quadrant A

Mr. Bill Lovejoy, Assistant Professor of Biology

Mr. John R. Bozeman, Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. Donald J. Drapalik, Assistant Professor of Biology

Food Production and Utilization - Quadrant B

Miss Sarah Tucker, Instructor of Home Economics

Mrs. Jerriane Meadows, Instructor of Home Economics

Miss Elizabeth Williams, Instructor of Home Economics

Technology - Can It Cope with an Increased Population - Quadrant C

Dr. Rex Nelson, Associate Professor of Industrial Education

Conception Control - Quadrant D

Mrs. Sara Bennett, Instructor of Biology

Dr. Donald Olewine, Associate Professor of Biology

Mrs. Sandra Franklin, Instructor of Secondary Education

10:30 - 11:20

Moralistic Implications of Birth Control - Quadrant A

Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick, St. Matthew's Catholic Church

Interior Environments - Quadrant B

Miss Carla Davis, Instructor of Art

Political and Economic Consideration in Ecology - Quadrant C

Mr. Michael Graham, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Justine S. Mann, Associate Professor of Political Science

Campus Disposal Problems - Quadrant D

Dr. Edward Little, Assistant Professor of English and French

Mr. Charles Johnson, Director of Plant Operations, GSC

11:30 - 12:20

Lunch - Landrum Private Dining Room (Complimentary for Guests; Administration, Faculty, and Students encouraged to attend.)

11:30 - 12:20

Thermal & Isotope Pollution from Nuclear Reactions - Quadrant A

Mr. Cleon Mobley, Instructor of Physics
Family Planning - Quadrant B

Miss Mary Anne Pace, Instructor of Home Economics

Why I'm in Favor of Pollution, Quadrant C

Dr. Foy Roberts, Assistant Professor of Biology

Human Population - Quadrant D

Mrs. Gaye Crannell, Instructor of Art

Mr. Fred Richter, Assistant Professor of English

Dr. Paul Homsher, Assistant Professor of Biology

12:30 - 1:20

Honorable Carl E. Sanders - Fieldhouse

1:30 - 3:20

Human Population - Fieldhouse

Moderator: Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Vice President, GSC

Panelists: Dr.

Jim Andrews, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, Head, Department of Agronomy, University of Georgia

Dr. John S. Boone, Professor and Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics, GSC

Action: April 22

Rehearse for the



YES FOLKS! NOW YOU CAN BE THE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK TO EXPERIENCE THE ECOLOGICAL DISASTER.

WHY WAIT TILL 1980?

DON'T LET THE FUTURE TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE.

PREPARE NOW FOR THE END OF CIVILIZATION.

REHEARSE FOR THE APOCALYPSE. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Better start preparing your palette and stomach for the fare of the 80's:

* Mix detergent with everything you eat and drink. There's already quite a bit but there will be a lot more in the future.

* Learn how to digest grass and other common plants.

* Start fattening your dog, cat, parakeet and guppies for the main course of the future.

* Develop a taste for food your ancestors weren't too proud to eat.

* Practice starving.

* Every night before you go to bed, dump your industrial and organic waste (if you prefer).

Appreciating that mankind will disappear over the next 100 years, this little dry run:

* Turn off your gas.

* Turn off your water.

* Turn off your television.

* Turn off your heat.

* Turn off your electricity.

* Sit naked on the toilet.

PROGRESS IS OUR MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION. PROGRESS IS OUR...

And as the final crisis...

Day Schedule: April 22

Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick, St. Matthew's Catholic Church
Dr. Rex Nelson, Department of Industrial Technology
Dr. Herbert S. Windom, Chief of Physical Science Division, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography

3:30 - 4:20

Pesticides - Quadrant A
Mr. Alva Burkhalter, Assistant Professor of Biology

Remote Sensing of Pollution via Satellite - Biology E-202

Dr. Paul Homsher, Assistant Professor of Biology

Water Pollution - Quadrant C

Mr. Eugene Berquest, Assistant Professor of Biology

Mr. Cleon Mobley, Instructor of Physics

Efforts Toward Anti-Pollution in Statesboro - Quadrant D

Mr. James Bland, City Engineer of Statesboro

4:30 - 5:20

Air Pollution - Quadrant A

Mr. John DeNitto, Instructor of Education

Dr. Robert Lewis, Associate Professor of Reading

L. Norman Wells, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Human Population - Quadrant B

Dr. John A. Boole, Professor and Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Professor and Chairman,

Division of Industrial Technology

Political and Economic Considerations in Ecology - Quadrant C

Dr. George Rogers, Professor of History

Miss Ruth Green, Assistant Professor, Division of Health and Physical Education

Agriculture's Role in the War on Hunger - Biology
Lecture Hall

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, Head, Department of Agronomy, University of Georgia

5:30 - 6:20

Conservation of Natural Resources - Quadrant A

Dr. Hiram Hanson, Associate Professor of Geology

Dr. William Neal, Assistant Professor of Geology

Natural Populations - Quadrant B

Dr. Sturgis McKeever, Professor of Biology

Marine Relationships - Quadrant C

Dr. Jim Andrews, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography

Human Population - Quadrant D

Dr. John A. Boole, Professor and Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics

Dr. Justine S. Mann, Associate Professor of Political Science

Dr. Donald Olewine, Associate Professor of Biology

6:30 - 7:45

Band Marshlands and Coastal Islands - Hanner Gym

Moderator: Mr. Bill Lovejoy, Assistant Professor of Biology

Panelists: Mr. Laurie K. Abbott, Chairman, Ocean Science Center Commission, Savannah, Georgia

Honorable Reed Harris, Georgia House of Representatives

Dr. Fred C. Marland, University of Georgia Marine Institute, Sapelo Island, Georgia

Dr. Herbert L. Windom, Chief, Physical Science Division, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography

10:00 - 12:00

Dance - Backstreet Society - Hanner Gym

Action: April 22

the Apocalypse



time to start hoarding. Start buying things you'll need after the Fall on credit - after the collapse no one will bother with collecting debts.

* While on the subject: start thinking about creative new uses for money since its present function will soon end. Remember, paper - particularly tissue - will be in short supply.

* Think about creative new uses for other potentially obsolete things like electric can openers, televisions, brassieres, toilets, alarm clocks, automobiles, etc.

* Accustom yourself to human body odor.

* Now is the time to learn a trade for the future - practice making arrowheads and other implements out of stone. Advanced students should start experimenting with bronze.

* For those of you who are investment minded, buy land, but you'd better leave enough bread to also buy a small arsenal to defend your property with

* Remember Victory Gardens? Plant your Survival Garden now!

* Better quit smoking - or rip off a tobacco warehouse.

* Stockpile useful items like matches, safety pins, thread and needles, condoms, etc.

* Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow.

* Start preparing for the fashions of the future. You girls might take a hint from the heroines of monster films and start tearing your clothing in tasteful but strategically located tatters in order to create the Fay Wray look of tomorrow. Those less frivolous minded among you should start cultivating your body hair. (Remember a naked ape is a cold ape)

* You housewives had better learn how to maim and kill with a vegematic.

* Finally everyone should buy a boy scout manual - or in lieu of that, buy a boy scout.

SO IN FACING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
REMEMBER: BUILD FOR THE FUTURE AND CONTEMPLATE SUICIDE.

Recycled from Chicago Seed

taste for grubs and insects - your an-
proud to lift a rock for their dinner.
rving.

t before bedtime drink a glass of in-
c waste on the rocks (with mixer if

that most services and products will
ext on to twenty years, we suggest

our gas
our water
our telephone
our heat
our electricity

on the floor and repeat this chant:
R MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT,

R...

al crisis approaches there's no better

Man Vs. The Environment: April 22

By Diane Hawkins
and
Barbara Lamb

Man is a member of the animal kingdom. When animal species overpopulate, they become extinct. All other environmental problems are effects of overpopulation. Before attempting to find solutions to these other problems we, as a specie, must learn to control our population. By placing the solution of our other environmental problems above that of overpopulation, we are concerning ourselves only with the symptoms and ignoring the cause.

The amount of water pollution, air pollution and noise pollution increases. All we have to do to see the proof of this fact is to look around our own campus. The greater the number of students, the more beer cans in the University Plaza, the more cigarette packs in Sweetheart Circle, the more green slime in the lake (as well as a dead duck and a dead turtle), the more strangely-scented air from more cars. One specific example follows: An area behind Brannen Hall has been staked off for a parking lot. The parking lot is necessitated by more cars on campus brought by more people. Trees, grass, bushes, and flowers will be obliterated and a natural landscape will be totally destroyed to accommodate man's four-wheeled technological marvels.

From the preceding example we can see that increased population causes other environmental problems. In order to solve these extra environmental problems, an international birth control program must be initiated.

Persons who object morally to birth control are being immoral when the entire scope of mankind is considered. If overpopulation does not cease and the peoples of the earth fail to initiate a workable birth control program, there will be no need for

objections, moral or otherwise, for there will be no people. Where does the right of the individual end and that of society begin in considering the survival of mankind?

The present population of the world is 3.5 billion; in 1900, it was 1,600,000,000, an increase of over 100%. The population of the United States is doubling every 37 years.

The earth's ecosystem, nature's system of balance, counteracts the overpopulation of any species mainly by failing to provide sufficient food. How then, can one object to birth control on the basis that we are preventing a person from being born when that person, if the population continues to increase at its present rate, will die of starvation?

Perhaps you fervently agree, totally disagree or perhaps you are uninformed on this subject. If so, attend the events concerning human populations on Environmental Action Day, April 22nd.

There will be a panel discussion, moderated by Pope Duncan at 1:30 in the Field House. The panel members are: Dr. Jim Andrews, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography; Dr. Anson Bertrand, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Georgia; Dr. John

Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics at GSC; Father John Fitzpatrick, St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church; Dr. Rex Nelson, division of industrial arts at GSC, and Dr. Herbert L. Windom, chief of the physical science division at Skidaway Institute of Oceanography of Savannah.

In addition to this panel discussion, the following teach-ins will be held: Nelson, associate professor of industrial education, moderator (quadrant C); Conception Control, Mrs. Sarah Bennett, Instructor of Biology, Dr. Donald Olewine, Associate Professor of Biology, Mrs. Sara Franklin, Instructor of Secondary education, moderators (quadrant D).

10:30 a.m., Moral Implications of Birth Control, Father Johnny Fitzpatrick, St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, moderator, (quadrant A).

11:30 a.m., Family Planning, Miss Mary Anne Pace, instructor of home economics, moderator (quadrant B), Human Populations, Mrs. Gaye Crannell, instructor of art, Mr. Fred Richter, assistant professor of English, Dr. Paul Homsher, assistant professor of biology, moderators, (quadrant D).

4:30 p.m., Human Populations, Dr. John Boole, professor and



The above map shows how Sweetheart Circle will be divided into quadrants for April 22 Earth Day activities. In the case of inclement weather, alternate locations will be: Quadrant A—Hanner Gym; Quadrant B—Hanner Field House (downstairs); Quadrant C—McCroan Auditorium; Quadrant D—Hanner Field House (upstairs). The map legend is as follows: Administration Building (2); Deal Hall (3); Lewis Hall (4); Library (16); Anderson Hall (15).

chairman, division of Science and mathematics, Dr. Ronald F. Hackett, professor and chairman, division of Industrial technology, moderators, (quadrant B).

5:30 p.m., National Populations, Dr. Sturgis McKeever, professor of biology

moderator, (quadrant B), Human Populations, Dr. John Boole, professor and chairman, division of science and mathematics, Dr. Justice Mann, associate professor of political science, Dr. Donald Olewine, associate professor of biology, moderators, (quadrant D).

Dr. Margaret Mead Calls On Students To 'protect' Planet

Praising the "Teach-In" on our environmental crisis planned for university campuses next month as "a call to action," Dr. Margaret Mead urged students to set "protection of our planet" as a

goal for their generation.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, just released, the famous anthropologist called upon young women in particular to "develop new kinds of

partnerships with men" which will change the focus of their lives from home and community to "concern for the whole world."

Recalling that woman's traditional role has been that of caretaker, Dr. Mead declared, "It is women's unremitting care for their families and homes" that should serve as our "model" for future conservation.

"Modern women (although their roles have changed drastically) still are, as women always have been, caretakers of persons and, equally, caretakers of the things that are essential to those they love and for whose well-being they are responsible. "And it is just this—responsible and devoted caretaking—that is the key to the future. It is this capacity to relate things to the needs of many individuals that makes possible vigilance over a lifetime and for generation after generation."

"We are not dealing with a crisis that can be overcome and afterward forgotten," Dr. Mead warned. "What we must work toward, instead, is a way of thinking that will encourage all men to become the vigilant conservators of their inheritance of earth and air, the waters of ponds and rivers and seas, and all the life of the world."

Women can do this because "they have been conservators without conscious thought, and as in so many other things, usually without the supporting formal

rules and ceremonies that characterize men's important activities," Dr. Mead asserted in Redbook.

"Men, even the most careful conservators, have been taught to think about the obstacles to be overcome and how to overcome them and so live in an opener

world (than women). But women have almost always been familiar with closed systems and understand very well that survival within them depends on continuing care and the continuing performance of the same tasks over and over again."

Resolution

WHEREAS: Earth is rapidly becoming a seriously overpopulated, rotting hulk with undrinkable water, unbreathable air, and starving millions, and

WHEREAS: A nation-wide Environmental Teach-In to focus attention on this crisis has been scheduled for 22 April 1970, and

WHEREAS: The Environmental Teach-In Committee of Georgia Southern College has been formed to provide the student body with an opportunity to take part in the movement on a local level, and

WHEREAS: This Committee was organized on Wednesday night, 25 March 1970, dividing into five sub-committees: local pollution problems, schools, publicity, teach-in, and newsletter, and

WHEREAS: A tentative schedule for 22 April has been formulated to include films, teach-ins, debates, lectures, and other activities, and

WHEREAS: The Administration has given full approval to the activities of this Committee and is working closely with the Committee,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Environmental Teach-In Committee requests that the Student Association of Governing Councils formally recognize this Committee and commit its prestige and resources to publicizing and supporting the Committee's efforts toward a successful, meaningful program on 22 April.

Peter J. Pappas, Chairman
Environmental Teach-In Committee

SAGC Resolution

WHEREAS April 22, 1970 has been designated as National Environmental Teach-In day, a day of nationwide action on college campuses, and

WHEREAS the Environmental Studies Committee has made a tremendous effort to promote participation in this event on the Georgia Southern College Campus, and

WHEREAS tentative plans for the day-long activities call for several "teach-ins" and addresses which are for the benefit of all students on this campus, and

WHEREAS the Student Association of Governing Councils believes that this event warrants the participation of all students on this campus to examine the conditions of the environment in which we live and measures to benefit that environment.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Student Association of Governing Councils requests that the sum of \$150 be amended out of its operational budget to be used by the Environmental Studies Committee for their program of activities April 22, 1970

Signed and sworn this day,
April 2, 1970
THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
OF GOVERNING COUNCILS
Rod Meadows, Vice-President
Steve Joiner, President

Flatly, they call earth picture a fake

THE LONDON TIMES, Aug 7, 1967

The International Flat Earth Research Society remains unconvinced and unimpressed by that photograph of the world seen from 214,806 miles up in space.

The photograph, taken by the American satellite Lunar Orbiter, was published yesterday, and last night Mr. Samuel Shenton, secretary of the society, denounced it as a "fraud, fake, trickery or deceit, just like that".

The society is a rebirth of the old Universal Zetetic Society. It keeps pegging away to convince people of the errors of conventional astronomers like Hoyle, who say the earth started with a blas-

phemous bang that leaves no room for the creator, Mr. Shenton said last night: "As a society we are chiefly concerned that the young innocent minds of our children should not be taught such things that destroy their faith in their creator."

The Great Deception, he calls it. And he speaks about it coolly, calmly, without animosity, with absolute conviction.

The society has "well over a hundred members." Some of them hold "high positions" in the American space complex at Cape Kennedy, where they have formed thriving chapters.



THE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY is bigger than you think. Almost everyone belongs, because, as Euclid noted, a plane is infinite. Consider the advantages:

- Infinite air supply, capable of absorbing any amount of nitrogen and sulphur oxides, hydrocarbon residues, etc., with no ill effects.
- Rivers without end, sufficient to carry any amount of sewage and industrial waste to an infinite ocean, too large ever to be polluted.
- Unlimited forests and grasslands capable of enduring unlimited exploitation.
- An infinite frontier, always someplace new to go and leave behind noise, garbage, chemical and radioactive poisons, famine, war; an earth which can support an unlimited population.

The Flat Earth Society has much to offer, if you just accept its social illusions and reject the "optical illusion" above. It has strong institutional support: steel companies (strip mining, air pollution), oil companies (offshore drilling, air and water pollution), aircraft companies (the SST, noise and air pollution), some organized religions (anti-birth control), automobile, lumber, real estate interests, etc., etc.

Conservationists are the spoil-sports. They see limits everywhere. They are: paranoid (distrust technological tampering with the environment), socialistic (reject the right of private owners to plunder the earth), hippy (take to woods to escape "progress") and fanatic (wage militant fights against the destruction of the earth's ecology).

JOIN A ROUND EARTH SOCIETY SUPPORT THE TEACH-IN

Throughout this spring, and especially on April 22, Round Earthers on hundreds of campuses will join in a **NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN** to explore nature's law of limits. This can be a historic breakthrough in understanding all that is needed to have a whole and healthy earth.

The Sierra Club, a young, 77-year old Round Earth Society, hopes you will participate — that everyone on your campus will seize this opportunity to learn ways to protect the environment.

To help you, the Sierra Club has prepared an environmental activist's handbook — **ECOTACTICS**. It will arm you to take the initiative to combat Flat Earth thinking; to find out how to keep your life-support system intact. **ECOTACTICS** will soon be available at your local bookstore.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION IS SOMETHING YOU DO.

You can: Read **ECOTACTICS**. Help your campus conservation group (if there is one; if not, form one.) Make April 22 the launch date for an ecologically sound future. Contact environmental scientists and other concerned members of your faculty to develop informed and effective ecotactics. Find out what is planned for April 22 on neighboring campuses and offer to help them. Enlist their help.

Many Round Earth Societies have long been carrying on the fight against degradation of the environment. Alone they cannot shatter the illusions of Flat Earthlings. They need the energies of the New Generation which, with luck, will inherit the spaceship earth. So join and support one of the Round Earth groups. Or two of them. Or more.

Campus Representative
SIERRA CLUB, 1050 MILLS TOWER
San Francisco, Calif. 94104

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send

- ☐ Information on the Teach-In
☐ Information on the Sierra Club
☐ A list of Round Earth Societies

P.S. If you cannot find *Ecotactics* at your local bookstore, we will be glad to send you a copy.

☐ Please send me *Ecotactics* and bill me for the price (\$1.25).

THE George-Anne

Organization News

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is proud of the girls who participated in the swim meet for Greek Weekend. Peggy Barnett, Sue Broadaway, Debbie Cook, and Fran Mitchell were the team members. Delta Zeta placed 2nd in backstroke, 4th in breaststroke and 5th in free style

competition.

Iota Nu would like to congratulate Miss Judy Moye and Miss Sue Hodges who were finalists in the "Miss Greek Goddess" contest.

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta would like to thank Jill Smith for providing the entertainment at the "Miss Greek Goddess" contest; and the pledges

for doing such a fine job on the stage set for the contest.

Delta Zeta is also very proud of the girls who did so very well in the Greek Weekend Olympics. The girls worked very hard and we thank them.

Congratulations to our 14 winter quarter pledges for making their grades for initiation.



The above women have been selected for the Chi Sigma Sweetheart Court of 1970. They are: (from left to right) Chris Pratt, Lynn Scurry, Kay Strickland, Betty Brunson, and Jo Ann Sanders. Chi Sigma will crown its Sweetheart from the five members of the court on April 25.

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta sorority won the trophy for the Easter Seal Drive Bunny. Kathy Hooper, KD's bunny, collected more money than any other bunny on campus.

Congratulations to Lynn Scurry and Chris Pratt who have been elected to Chi Sigma's Sweetheart Court, and to Jo Ann Nanny and Cathy Magee who are running for Phi Delta Theta's sweetheart.

Kappa Delta would like to thank Gail Barker and Leigh Griffin for doing a beautiful job in the Greek Goddess contest.

ATO

The Eta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation on April 2, 1970 and initiated the following pledges: Steve Young, Jacksonville, Fla.; George Goines, Elberton, Ga.; Doug Padgett, Macon, Ga.; Bob McDonald, Greenville, S.C.; and Carey Beard, Pickens, S.C.

The chapter would also like to thank the Kappa Delta Washboard Band for playing

Iota Alpha Tau

Four members of Iota Alpha Tau, the industrial arts and technology fraternity presented an informative program to students of Lyons, Vidalia, Warner-Robins, and Northside High Schools on Wednesday, April 1, 1970.

The college student recruitment program was presented to the students in an effort by Iota Alpha Tau to encourage high school seniors to continue their education on the college level and to major in Industrial Arts.

Topics discussed during the program were the advantages of attending college, the advantages of majoring in industrial arts, the industrial technology division at Georgia Southern, and financial aid for college students.

Members of the fraternity presenting the program were: David R. Stewart, president, junior from Lyons, Georgia; Miss Nancy Knauff, vice-president, sophomore from Cairo, Georgia; Carl Peterson, secretary, junior

from Ailey, Georgia; and Earl Stanford, treasurer, junior from Warner Robins, Georgia.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma saw their first softball victory this week as they opened their season by defeating ATO 6 to 3. Cossa's Robbers, the Kappa Sig independent team, also was victorious over the Braves 24-12.

In the Greek Week Swim Meet, Kappa Sigma won two second places. Swimming the free style and backstroke for Kappa Sigma were Martin Shine and Bill Batistini.

The Kappa Sigs are looking forward to the remainder of Greek Week with their representative, Miss Linda Sconyers as a finalist in the Greek Goddess Contest and Barry Adams as the Greek God. Pat Kohanyi will also represent the Kappa Sigs as their worst athlete.

Nu Gamma

The newly formed Nu Gamma honorary fraternity held its organizational meeting Tuesday, April 7 and the following executive officers were elected for the following year: President, Robert Minter; Vice-President, Martin Niforth; Secretary Treasurer, Don Baker; Parliamentarian, Jim Madlin; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Phil Sisk.

Nu Gamma's spring pledge class is composed of four members, Don Minton, Alan Shaw, Don Heins, and Lewis Hammond.

Nu Gamma announces Miss Kay Strickland as its first sweetheart.

Alpha Xi Delta

Tuesday evening, April 7, the Epsilon Sigma chapter was pleased to have as a visitor, Mrs. Jane Cason, an alumna from the University of Georgia presently living in Statesboro.

Along with their Chapter director, Mrs. C.B. McAllister, the following girls enjoyed Saturday, April 11, at the University of Georgia in Athens as the Alpha Xi's from Georgia observed State Day: Toy Porter, Judy Odom, Pat Walters, Judy Jones, Lynn Clemons, and Jean Brinson. Alumnae Judy Hadley and Alison Griffith also attended.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Lynn Clemons and Vivian Sasser for representing us so well in the Greek Goddess contest. Vivian was Alpha Xi's contestant. Lynn represented Tau Epsilon Phi. Appreciation also goes out to Julie Norris, Toy Porter, and Elaine Smartt for participating in the Swim Meet and to all the sisters who took part in the other Greek Week Activities.

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Apple turnover or Peach turnover, small tea or coffee
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puppies, Apple turnover or
Peach turnover, small
tea or coffee

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Georgia Receives \$10 Million In Federal Funds

Over \$365 million in Federal support funds have been allocated for vocational education programs in the States and territories of the United States.

In an announcement made by U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr., Allen said, Georgia has received a total of \$10,371,788 in Federal support.

Prior to the signing of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare appropriation bill on March 5, most programs had been operating at last year's level under a Congressional "continuing

resolution."

Under the distribution formulas set up in the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968 (P.L. 90-576), the allocations range from \$27.5 million for California to \$110,658 for American Samoa.

The State grants are set up under seven headings:

1. Basic grants to the States, \$307, 497, 455, including some \$7.2 million in continuing appropriations under the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917.

2. Consumer and Homemaking

Education (\$15 million), which puts some vocational education funds specifically to work in consumer education, especially in the inner cities and in areas of high unemployment.

3. Co-operative Education (\$14 million), which provides Federal support for a highly successful form of vocational education in which business and industry join with the schools to give young people practical experience on the job while they learn in the classroom.

4. Exemplary Program (\$6.6

million), designed to develop new programs that show definite promise and may be equally successful in many other places.

5. Special programs for the Disadvantaged (\$17 million), which put extra Federal money, not requiring State or local matching, into areas where students need to do some catching up.

6. Work-Study Programs (\$4,250,000), which provide vocational students with part-time employment.

7. Research (\$1.1 million),

which helps the States support vocational education Research Coordinating Units.

In addition to funds allocated under the 1968 Amendments, the Congress appropriated nearly \$11 million for: the National and State Advisory Councils on Vocational Education; planning and evaluation of programs; curriculum development; and about \$6.5 million in discretionary grants for use by the Commissioner of Education for development of additional exemplary vocational programs.

THE George-Anne

Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Page 15

Organization News

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu issued bids to Janice Andrews of Decatur and to Sue Ann Phillips, "Sap," of Eatonton.

The sisters would like to thank everyone for supporting the Phi Mu car wash Saturday, April 4.

The sisters congratulate Gail Stewart for being in the top five in the Greek Goddess Contest. Also thanks to Chris Melton and Peggy George for representing Phi Mu so well in the contest.

Pi Kappa Phi

Rush was very successful for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity this year. The following men were officially pledged Monday, April 6: John William Rush, Accounting Major, Montezuma, Georgia; Gene Clary, Warrenton, Ga.; James Herschell; James Moore, Business, Macon; Joseph Odom, Accounting, Atlanta; John Pearce, Medical Technology, Macon; Jerry Powell, Undecided, Kite, Ga.; Thomas Stewart, Undecided, Crawfordville, Georgia; John Watkins, History, Dublin; Ronny Williams, Industrial Management, Kite, Georgia.

Iota Alpha Tau

By David R. Stewart
President Iota Alpha Tau

I was recently handed a single page from the Journal of Industrial Arts Education by Mr. Lewis R. Selvidge, Jr., a professor here. I quickly learned that on this page was a plea for Industrial Arts College Clubs to voice our ideas and opinions and to tell people what we are doing and what we want to do.

I was asked to write to the Journal in response to this plea, and to tell people what we, the members of Iota Alpha Tau, are doing.

First, let me say that Iota

Alpha Tau is the college's professional industrial arts fraternity. The fraternity was founded in 1964 with the main purpose being to promote Industrial Arts Education. Since that time the fraternity has provided many services for the college and the Industrial Technology Division.

Iota Alpha Tau—though organized less than six years—is an active fraternity, as this description of some of its projects and activities indicates. We have recently petitioned the American Industrial Arts Association for membership.

During Fall Quarter, 1969, we began a recruitment program which was designed to be presented to high school industrial arts classes throughout Georgia. This program consists of several three-man teams which travel throughout the state presenting lectures and color slides about Industrial Arts and the Industrial Technology Division here. We present this information to high

school students already interested in industrial arts in hopes that they may become aware of the many opportunities of continuing their education in this field on the college level.

We also provide information

about student financial aid which is available to those who are interested in attending college but are not financially able to do so.

At the end of the program we answer the many questions that

Continued To Page 20

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And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



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'Greek Week 1970' In Review



Photos By Conrad Vogel



THE George-Anne

SPORTS

Eagles Win 4 Last Week Extend Season Record—14-9

The Eagles took a four game winning streak last week against Eastern Kentucky to boost their record to 14-9.

In the first game of the series Big Blue tallied four runs off of four hits by Ammanns, Griffin, Shea, and Babb in the first inning. The last eight Eagle innings remained scoreless while Eastern Kentucky managed to get only one run in the third inning to finish the scoring with the Eagles on top 4-1.

Eastern Kentucky failed in the second attempt to down the Birds as the Eagles flew away with six runs off of eleven hits. In the first inning the Eagles got on the on

the board when Veryzzar scored Griffin and Webb on a standup triple. In the second inning the Eagles increased their lead by three when Johnson scored on an error by the pitcher. The Eagles managed to get two more runs in the fifth when Shea scored on a sacrifice by Babb. An error by the shortstop enabled Smith to score the second. The last run for the Eagles came in the eighth inning when Griffin scored on a fielders choice by Shea. Eastern Kentucky's only run came in the

ninth when Blewith scored on a hit by Davidson making the final score 6-1.

In the third game of the series the Eagles barely slipped by Eastern Kentucky 4-3 in the afternoon game.

In the last game of the series the Eagles overpowered Eastern Kentucky 9-2 to win their fourth game in a row.

The Eagles drew first blood once again as Webb scores Johnson and Griffin on a single and a Eastern Kentucky error. In the third inning Eastern Kentucky scored their first of two runs when Bidwell brought home Davidson from third. The Eagles also captured a run in the third when Griffin scored on an error by the centerfielder making the score 3-1 after three. The last Eastern Kentucky run came in the sixth inning when Bidwell knoced the ball out of the stadium over the left field wall. The Eagles followed up in the seventh when Hester knocked in Webb and Veryzzar to make the score 5-2. Although only 3 runs down Eastern Kentucky gave up all hope when the Eagles lengthen their lead to seven in the eighth. With two outs in the bottom of the eighth, Hester drove home Webb, Veryzzar, and Zuppardo.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Hanner Gym Thursday, April 30. The Bloodmobile is under the direction of Mrs. "Bo" Hook and will be at the Gym from 2:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Insights

Intramural softball finally got off the ground this week with sixteen games being played in both leagues.

The Independent League this year has been split into two divisions with seven teams in one division and six in the other. Several interesting games were played this week in the Independent League. First the Professors, a group of faculty members, overcame a young college team 12-11. Delta Sigma Pi was demolished by Phi Epsilon Kappa by the score of 17-0.

In the fraternities games Alpha Tau Omega fought it out with Kappa Sigma in the opening game of softball on Monday, April 6. Kappa Sig fell behind early, but came through in the fourth with four runs to tie up the contest. They finally won with the game ending 6-3.

Tuesday saw Delta Tau Delta come from behind to defeat TKE

in the bottom of the sixth inning only after TKE had tallied six runs in the top of the sixth. In a close one the Delts won 8-7.

ATO scored three runs in the sixth to defeat Chi Sigma 7-5 on Wednesday.

Sigma Nu displayed the best infield play of the week in its 3-1 triumph over Pi Kappa Phi. Dickie Yawn just missed a shutout in six when Pi Kappa scored on three singles.

The season should be a good one with several real good teams in the A division of the Independent League. The Bay Area Bombers look like the team to beat. In the B division it should be a real tough race between Phi Epsilon Kappa and Cooter's Cobbers.

Kappa Sigma is the favorite to win the Fraternity League but they will be hard pressed by ATO and Sigma Nu.



Tommy Arden gets set for the pitch during the game against Eastern Kentucky.

DATELINE

Golfers Take Two From Malone

The Eagles' golf team defeated Malone College in two matches at the Forest Heights Country Club last week.

The Blue shot a 292 to Malone's 367 in the 1st match and fired a 297 to Malone's 356.

Stan Czerno was low man for the Eagles in two matches with a three under par 69 in the second match.

Pat Lane fired a 70, Brooks Simmons shot 71 and Jimmy Ellis a 72 in the first match between the two teams.

The Eagles will meet Armstrong State College and Augusta College in a duel meet here at Forest Heights Country Club, April 20.

Netters Defeat Cumberland, 9-0

The Eagle Netters ran its season's mark to 9-7 last Friday with a 9-0 triumph over Cumberland College.

The number one Eagler netter, Jim Risi, took a victory in the singles competition and assisted in a doubles win as the locals won all the matches.

Terry Webb 'Really Means Business'

A pro baseball scout, when observing Eagle centerfielder, Terry Webb, at the plate remarked, "That boy looks like he really means business up there—what a stance!"

Apparently, Webb does mean business since he is leading the Eagles in batting after their first 22 games. The Perryville, Kentucky native is batting .320 and has already rapped 10 doubles this season, to lead the Big Blue to their 15-8 record.

Webb, a senior, has more than a good chance to break the school record for the most doubles in a season, 13, held by Sandy Wells ('63) and Rick Ward ('67). The locals have compiled 22 scheduled games and have nine more on the schedule. The Eagles have already had ten rainouts this year.

"Terry has always had the potential of a fine hitter,"

commented baseball coach, Bill Spieth. "He did not hit so well last year, but he is coming through for us this season like we hoped he would."

In addition to being a dangerous man at the plate, Webb is a versatile fielder, who plays many positions. Although he has apparently settled into the centerfield post left vacant by the injury of All-American, Jimmy Fields, Webb has played first base, shortstop and all over the outfield for the Eagles.

"Webb is really a valuable man for any squad to have," Spieth added. "When he can play almost anywhere, it makes room for other good players."

The coach went on to say, "Terry's main asset is his power. He has not hit any home runs yet this year but that is because he is not pulling the ball like he did last

year. Every shot he hits is to dead center—if he pulled the ball he would probably have five or six homers by now."

Webb is a big asset to the club in other ways also. His personable manner and attitude won him the honor of being co-captain of the squad along with Fields this season.

"I think being elected co-captain by my teammates is probably the biggest honor I have ever had," he commented. "This team has the best spirit of any I have played on—we just need to all start pulling together."

The dream of every college baseball player—playing in the majors—has certainly entered Webb's mind. He has even been approached by several scouts.

"Sure, I would love to play pro ball," he remarked, "but I would

have to make some money at it. I have a family to raise."

Webb, who will graduated in August with a degree in physical education, is married and has a 15 month-old daughter.

"I am definitely considering playing pro ball," he went on to say. "But I have been offered several good coaching jobs and they are tempting."

Terry Webb will apparently bow out of Eagle baseball in style this year—the same way he come in. When the Eagles went into the national tournament in 1968, his first year as a regular, he was elected to the all-tournament team and led the national finals in hitting with a .400 average.

It has been a fine career for Webb—but with a new record about to be set and nine games left to play—the best may be yet to come.



Terry Webb, leads the Eagles in the hitting department with an average of .320. He has also rapped ten doubles this season.

DATELINE

...Sports

THE George-Anne Sports

SECOND FRONT

Szotkiewicz with Detroit

Former Eagle Star 'Soc' Sends Tom Tresh To Minors

Eagles Zip By E. Kentucky, 4-1

The Eagles defeated Eastern Kentucky by the score of 4 to 1, last Monday night.

The Eagles scored all their runs in the bottom of the first inning. Roy Ammanns reached first on a error by the shortstop.

Griffin then hit a single up the middle. Webb was walked by the pitcher, loading the bases. Ammanns scored on a walk to Jim Veryzzer.

The next batter, Cary Shea, hit a ground ball to the pitcher, forcing Griffin. Webb scored on a slow roller in front of the mound by Babb. Jimmy Smith then bunted scoring Veryzzer. The final run came on a base rap by Johnson, scoring Babb.

Eastern Kentucky's lone run came on a home run by Buss Ashby over the left field fence.

Netters Slip By Appalacian, 5-4

The Eagle Netters, strong in singles, defeated Appalachian State University 5-4 here Tuesday. The Eagles got singles victories from Phil Sapp, Tim Wallis, John McDonald, and Charlie McCann and scored the deciding point when McDonald and McCann teamed up to win their doubles match.

The Eagle Netters made it two in a row on Wednesday by downing Eastern Michigan University, 6-3. The Eagles won four of the singles matches and two doubles. The Eagle Netters finished out the week by defeating Malone College 7-0 on Thursday and Eastern Michigan 4-3 Friday.

The next Eagle match will be against Cumberland College here Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Top Jr. College Netter Signs Grant

Eagle head tennis coach Dr. Frank Ramsey announced Thursday the signing of Bill Von Boeckmann, one of the nation's top junior college tennis players, to a grant-in-aid for next season.

Von Boeckmann will transfer from Harper Community College in Arlington Heights, Illinois, where he advanced to the third round of the national singles finals last season.

Von Boeckmann finished the season with a 20-1 record and beat the national champion in two matches—more than anyone else has ever beaten him.

According to Ramsey, "Von Boeckmann is definitely a tcontender for the national championship this year. I feel we are very fortunate to sign him to play for Georgia Southern."

Ken "Soc" Szotkiewicz became the first ex-Georgia Southern star to make it in the big leagues when he beat out Tom Tresh for a position on the Detroit Tigers' 25 man roster.

Tresh, the 31 year old ex-Yankee, was sent to Detroit's AAA farm club in Toledo. The aging Tresh was the American League Rookie of the year in 1962 when he played in the Yankee outfield. His productiveness has fallen off in the last couple of years due to an ailing knee.

Ken Szotkiewicz, who is still a couple of quarters away from graduation, signed with the Tigers after the 1968 season and played with their farm club in Montgomery last summer.

Sock, as he became known here, holds the record for the most home runs in a single season (9), the modern day record for the most runs batted in a single game (8), and the most stolen bases in a season (22).

He left Georgia Southern at the end of winter quarter to report to the Tigers' training camp in Florida and had a most outstanding spring.

Dave Nitz of WWNS Radio talked with Ken on the phone earlier this week, and here are some of the questions and answers.

Nitz: What was your reaction, and the reaction of the team, upon learning of Tresh's being sent to the minors?

Ken: Most of the ball players feel like Tommy had a bad leg and

they really don't think that Tommy could come back to what he was before. As to what the players think about me—I've talked to a few of them and the coaches, and they feel that as I gain experience I can do the job up here and if I hit for a consistent average that I could be around for a long time.

Nitz: I understand you were not pleased with your performance at Montgomery last year. Is this correct?

Ken: I had a bad knee and all—in my hitting I couldn't put any pressure on the back leg. I was always hitting off the front foot. When I went back to Southern winter quarter, I worked on it and my hitting's come along pretty good. I've got my stroke back that I had in college.

Nitz: How about your hitting in spring training?

Ken: I've been hitting the ball real well. My average got up to .357 at one time, and I finished the spring with a .300 average. In the last game I hit the ball real well against Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox. It's just a matter of gaining experience and having confidence in myself to hit up here.

Nitz: I guess it's quite a thrill to play against guys you've read about and seen on TV most of your life.

Ken: Yeah, it's quite a thrill to play against guys that I've read about for o many years. Especially Tommy Tresh. We talked about playing short stop and about hitting. I saw Tommy playing in Yankee Stadium when I was in high school and guys like Jim Lonborg. A couple of years ago I was watching him on TV and last week there I was standing on home plate trying to hit those balls he was trying to throw by me. It's something I've always dreamed about.

With Denny McClain suspended from baseball until



July 1, the Tigers are going to have to depend on a not-so-strong four man pitching rotation. Szotkiewicz had some interesting comments about the upcoming season.

Ken: Well, since we lost Denny for three months I guess we're just going to have to go with Niekro (Joe), Lolich, Robertson, and Kilkenny. They're gonna have to do the job until July 1. Once we get Denny back we'll start winning a lot of ball games.

Szotkiewicz still has another battle to fight before he gets the starting job for the Tigers. Caesar Guitierrez started 14 games at shortstop for Detroit last year, and he will get the starting nod for the first few games. Guitierrez came up through the Tiger farm system also.

But, even if Kenny doesn't break into the starting line-up this year, it's still a big conquest for the young guy and quite a compliment to Georgia Southern's baseball program for him to be there.

Szotkiewicz had some compliments about GSC and its people. "I appreciate everything the people in Statesboro have done for me. Especially Coach Clements and Coach Spieth and all the people in general."

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Interview With Eaves: Insights To UGA

Last week, Joel Eaves, athletic director at the University of Georgia, visited the campus while in Statesboro. He was interviewed by Ric Mandes, Director of the College Relations Office.

MANDES: What is it like being athletic director for the University of Georgia?

EAVES: I think it's kind of a strange job, particularly when you go from coaching to administration, as you might call it—a lot of things to learn. . . Immediately you find out though that the title "athletic director" is almost a matter of two dirty words to a lot of people because you have to say "no" to folks every once in a while.

MANDES: What is your background?

EAVES: Actually, I started off in college right out of Auburn and went to the University of the South, Sewanee. That was my first job, and then World War II interrupted for about five years. After that I went to Atlanta at Old Boys High School and then Murphy High. Then I went to Auburn in 1949 and left in November, 1963, to take this job.

MANDES: How would you compare today's athlete with an athlete of twenty years ago?

EAVES: I think they are better athletes today than then. I think they are also a little more confused. Discipline is a word you hear a great deal about throughout the country. We have an awful lot of talk about rights and much talk about responsibility. So I think that really as far as discipline is concerned that the last stronghold well may be athletic teams because if people do not want discipline they can just retire and not play.

And, of course, I am old fashioned, but I believe very strongly in the fact that as long as you live, there will be someone that will have the right to tell you what to do. One thing about these young people, they are more sophisticated. Their academic training is much better than it used to be. But, at the same time, I think there is no more maturity because to be able to do anything well you basically need experience, and they are not any older.

I think they are an unusual group—not a great group! You do have a certain small minority that will present some difficulties—just as all groups will have.

MANDES: What do you expect

of your athletes?

EAVES: Our theory is this of athletes at the University of Georgia: we expect them to accept responsibility. We put a lot on them. We tell them "Don't be ordinary; don't be average. Be somebody." In other words, do not be satisfied with that, you will never get any better. Get to the maximum that you have.

I am now talking about academics as well as athletics because we keep extremely close check on our athletes. We have many that are excellent students. We have had two in the last six years, I think for valedictorians of the senior class and four football players who have won national scholarship awards.

So we think that an athlete can be a good student and a good athlete, that it is not going to kill him, and I have not seen one pass away yet because he studied too much or practiced too long.

MANDES: What about time

when it comes to inter-collegiate athletics?

EAVES: When you restrict his time now he will not be able to see as many movies, not to date as much. If he wants to do that he should turn his suit in. Anyway, the athlete must sincerely want to play. Then he accepts the restriction—the time factor—he is going to spend a good deal of time at practice and on trips.

But let us fact it, I have never heard of a student that studied say eighteen hours a day, goes to class, and studies the rest of the time. It does not happen.

So, when a young man says "I have to quit playing this sport because my grades are dropping down," I do not buy it. He is wasting his time somewhere. The athlete, however, must budget his time, and if he will do that—and that is just self-discipline—he can pass in college.

MANDES: Why did you choose your profession?

EAVES: Well, really I chose coaching, I think from the time I was in high school at Tech High in Atlanta. That was what I wanted to do because as a kid that was about all we had to do. We went to Grant Park and played on every

team that we could.

Now the athletic director job comes in if you wish to move ahead in college athletics. There are many times I have wondered if it is an advancement or not, but it is something different.

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The Southern Woman

From the city of Statesboro, Georgia comes this week's Southern Woman—Miss Marsha Sapp.

Marsha has dark brown eyes and brown hair. The 5'7" tall beauty is a freshman art major. She says "while everyone else is looking forward to going to the beach, I'm getting ready to ride my bike."



'Spring Swing'

Continued From Page 2
announced as winners.

(4) Appropriate clothing should be worn.

(5) If any dispute or argument arises, the committee in charge shall have the final say.

Car Rally

(1) An organization may enter one car only with an optional amount of occupants.

(2) Driver must obey all traffic laws and display safe driving habits.

(3) The entree completing the course in the least amount of time shall be winner.

(4) If any dispute or argument arises the committee in charge shall have the final say.

Library

Continued From Page 2

As it is planned now, there will be two distinct functions within the library - general library services and the technical processes department. The first will accommodate new book displays, a control point, the public catalog, circulation, and the reference and bibliographical area; the technical processes department will offer acquisitions, cataloging, binding and repair, and shipping and receiving.

The building is to be located in the center of the campus by the college lakes, and facing a student concourse now being planned.

The library will be designed to service the increasing number of undergraduate and graduate programs and the students at Georgia Southern.

With the library now approved, construction planned or underway now totals over eleven-million dollars. Other new buildings include a classroom-office building, a family life center, a 400-student dormitory, and a physics-math building.

Opera Star

Continued From Page 3

Rossini's "Othello," Stephano in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet"

and Hermia in Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

According to Mr. Thomas Stidham, assistant professor of music, Miss Baldwin is "One of America's outstanding mezzo soprano voices. We are privileged to have her here." Professor Stidham continued to say that "Everyone must have a ticket for admission. Tickets are available in the Foy Fine Arts Building. They are free to students upon presentation of their ID cards, and are available to faculty and staff for \$1.00. Admission to general public is \$2.00.

Iota Alpha Tau

Continued From Page 15

these students ask about college life.

Each member of the recruitment program committee sacrifices his time and energy for this program. Each individual pays his expenses for travel, meals, and if necessary for lodging when we present these programs on two consecutive days and are too far from the college to commute. We also must take into consideration the number of classes that we

"cut" while on a tour, but most of the professors understand and try to help—especially those in the Industrial Technology Division.

During the first quarter that we began this recruitment program, we visited six schools in Georgia's second largest county and one school in the forty-ninth largest county. We have talked to approximately six-hundred or more students.

Tentatively, we plan to attend the Eighth Annual Convention of the Georgia Association of Industrial Arts Clubs and present this program to the delegates in

attendance. This will be an excellent opportunity to speak to approximately two-hundred and seventy-five high school students from different areas of the state.

Also, during Fall Quarter, the fraternity secured and painted a flag pole, sixty feet in length, and donated it to the college for erection in front of the new Blanche Landrum Student Center.

Presently, we are sponsoring a traffic safety program on campus which will include constructing, painting and erecting safety signs on campus.

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