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# THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOLUME 50, NO. 32—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1970

## 400 Students Submit Grievances



400 Students marched last week in support of a wide range of campus reforms. For complete run down of these grievances and account of the day's march, see the SECOND FRONT.

### Phi Delt's Collect \$ 1200

*The brothers of Phi Delta Theta Colony recently completed their second trek to Atlanta for charity. See the story on PAGE 3.*

### Graham's Syndrome II

Mike Graham's math classes continue in their revolutionary approach to the learning process. See the concluding installment about "Graham's Syndrome" on PAGE 6.



Rich Muccia prepares to present the list of grievances to Dr. John O. Eidson, president of the college. The presentation on the steps of the Administration followed a march from the Landrum Center which had about 400 participants. For complete details see the SECOND FRONT.





# Students & Faculty March In Support Of Grievances

By BILL NEVILLE  
Editor

Nearly 400 marchers (both students and faculty) walked together last Wednesday as a symbolic gesture in support of a list of 24 grievances. The group carried the list to the Administration Building where

they were met by Dr. John O. Eidson, college president.

In a dramatic departure from their original plan, the marchers decided to parade in favor of this list of particulars. The march had originally been planned exclusively as a demonstration against the Kent State incident and President Nixon's Cambodian

policies.

The 400 marchers made their way without incident to the steps of the Administration Building where Rich Muccia, a freshman social science major from Edison N.J., presented the list to Dr. Eidson. By this time approximately 300-400 onlookers had gathered, in addition to the 400 marchers already present.

Dr. Eidson said, upon his receipt of the list, "I am going to see to it that careful consideration is given to each one of these...and," he added, "I'll see that it's done promptly." Eidson's statement was met with a solid round of applause. (The details of the list can be seen in the box accompanying this story.)

One of the student leaders who planned the march, Mike Wallace, a senior Industrial Arts major from Griffin, was urged by the marchers to speak. Wallace said "We have got to do something. We (the students) are the 'new niggers' of the world...we need to bring all of the students together." He concluded, speaking to the crowd of onlookers on the fringe of Sweetheart Circle, "we're not just for ourselves—we're for you! Please join us."

The list of 24 grievances, submitted by the marchers, was drawn up at a rally in front of the Landrum Center. The rally was held about a hour prior to the march which began at 8:15 p.m.

Rich Muccia was contacted immediately following the march and had these comments: "I just want to thank everybody that was out there, especially the faculty and students who participated. I particularly want to thank all those individuals who helped to get this march off the ground. I know that these people had to put up with a lot of criticism from their 'friends.' My only hope is that all of these pleas will not fall on deaf ears."

Mike Wallace had this to say in an exclusive G-A interview: "I feel

The following is the list of grievances presented to Dr. John O. Eidson:

"As a group of students interested in the betterment of Georgia Southern College we would like to see these following changes made:

1. "The compulsory housing rule for men and women students abolished.
2. "The compulsory purchase of meal tickets abolished.
3. "The sending of male student records to draft boards left to the discretion of the student.
4. "The abolition of the rule that does not permit students to see and hold their permanent (personel) record cards.
5. "The establishment of a draft counseling service for students.
6. "A counsel or committee set up of students and administrators to re-evaluate the spending (distribution) of student activity fees.
7. "A counsel set up for any possible discussion of grades. (The counsel to be made up of students and faculty.)
8. "A board set up to evaluate the relevancy of some courses (Health), and the addition of credited current events courses. (The board should consist of students, faculty, and administrators.)
9. "The hiring of black professors.
10. "The establishment of fraternity and sorority houses.
11. "The establishment of an unlimited cut system.
12. "The hiring of more qualified House mothers, and a proclamation declaring specifically their powers.
13. "A proclamation stating clearly the functions and powers of each administrator.
14. "The establishment of a time each week set aside for students and faculty to bring and discuss grievances directly to the college President without fear of reprisal.
15. "A proclamation stating our opposition to the present training of National Guardsmen brought on to college campuses for riot control be sent to the state government.
16. "The acceptance by the administration of the Action Committee as a recognized organization.
17. "The abolition of the rule that states that an individual may not sponsor a speaker or entertainment on campus.
18. "The abolition of regulations (hours, place of residence, sign-in and sign-out cards, weekend permit slips, etc.) with the exception of first quarter freshmen.
19. "The abolition of permission sheets.
20. "The establishment of inter-visitation between men's and women's dormitories.
21. "The decision of appropriate dress left to the discretion of the woman student.
22. "The abolition of the search-and-seizure clause in all dormitory leases.
23. "The abolition of room-check.
24. "In the event that the college does not accept the request for the abolition of these regulations, a set of regulations should be devised that is applicable to every dormitory."

THE **George-Anne**  
Tuesday May 26, 1970  
**Second Front**



The Honorable Herman E. Talmadge, U.S. Senator from Georgia, will deliver the commencement address for the forty-second annual graduation exercise on June 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the W.S. Hanner Building. There will be over 700 candidates for both undergraduate and graduate degrees, according to Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president.

the aura of extended adolescence that has permeated the atmosphere of this college is slowly vanishing. Although communication has been established between students, faculty and administration, it remains to be seen if any

constructive action will be taken on these measures. There are many that feel that a responsive administration will make a student strike an impossibility.

"The students here at Georgia Southern College are aware that

Continued to Page 12

## The Wesley Foundation Offers Many Activities

By DOMINIQUE COMBIER  
Staff Writer

Last quarter, I saw a number of posters around the campus. These placards described numerous activities—from a fast for the Biafran people to a Bergman film series. I asked who was sponsoring all these activities...the answer was always the same: the Wesley Foundation.

I began to wonder. I asked what the foundation was; but, I never received any specific answers. I was told that I should contact Frank Padgett, the director of the Wesley Foundation. So I went to see him. I was so interested with what he said, that I forgot to take notes. But with the very few notes I did manage to write down, with what I remember, and with the use of the many papers and pamphlets he gave me, I'll be able to tell you something about the Wesley Foundation.

Well, what is the Foundation? It's not so easy to define. But if I tell you the purpose and activities, maybe you'll have a good idea.

"The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist Church in the academic community, and as the church it is responsible to God (as revealed by the person of Jesus Christ) for the world; as the church, the Foundation's mission

is to reconcile men to God and to one another." This is the statement set forth by a group of students last September after an inquiry into the purpose and responsibility of the Foundation. But it does not say much, or rather it says too much. Let's look at some more specific things.

On the college campus, out of 5,280 students enrolled in the fall, 1,800 have a Methodist preference. More than 4,000 students are casually affected and 250 students are vitally affected by the Foundation. Many of these students are very active in the Foundation.

The Foundation is responsible for the publication of a newspaper: SYZYGY. This newspaper appears every month under the editorship of Mike Segers. SYZYGY has a circulation of 3,500 on campus and throughout the state.

Interbang is a music and drama group which has performed five times last quarter (including a Television performance). The members of the Foundation who participate with Interbang have written a number of the songs and readings performed by the group. This program was developed by the Wesley Foundation, but the participants to represent various religious faiths.

The Foundation also offers

many discussions, retreats, counselling or reading sessions. Some of the most important of these include: "Didache Colloquium," "Koinonia" and "Student Ministerial Colloquium." This last group is for college men and women considering church related vocations.

The director of the Foundation provides a program of counselling and information. "Counselling circumstances," said Padgett, "are dealt dealt from a non-judgemental, and individualistic stance. Situations," he continued, "involving unwanted pregnancies, drugs, parents, academic work, the draft, financial problems, marriage, summer work, church related professions, death and disciplinary behavior have been dealt with over the past seven months."

I have already mentioned a variety of interests of the Foundation. But the most important, at least to my way of thinking, is the assistance (and concern) the Foundation shows for the less fortunate. The Foundation provides this outlet through its "Neighborhood Services Volunteer Program," through which it coordinates student's voluntary services with the Neighborhood Services Center, a local unit of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The

specific program of this venture includes: housing children and the elderly, providing recreation for children and computing statistical data. The Foundation has also been instrumental in providing clothing for the poor of Bulloch County. A letter, inspired by some students, was written by the Director of the Foundation to a

national menswear firm. The result of this. That company shipped the Wesley Foundation clothing valued at \$2,683.10 to be distributed among the poor.

Besides all these regular activities, the Foundation shows its concern for today's world and its problems by participation in

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### GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Examination Schedule Spring Quarter 1970

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

Saturday, May 30	9:00 a.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes
Monday, June 1	9:00 a.m.	All 9th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes
Tuesday, June 2	9:00 a.m.	All 8th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, June 3	9:00 a.m.	All 7th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes
Thursday, June 4	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes
Friday, June 5	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College. Classes scheduled at other than the regular daytime periods will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

Pope Duncan  
Vice President



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Arnold Arboretum Donates Plants

The Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, recently donated 12 exotic woody plants to the Arboretum. These trees and shrubs were planted by Dr. Drapalik and Mr. Lovejoy, biology department, and the members of the Physical Plant. A permanent record will be kept on all specimens which will be planted in the arboretum with the intention of obtaining information on plant survival, development, maturation, and longevity.

One of the specimens is a rare *Metasequoia* or Dawn Redwood tree which is native to China. Not too long ago this tree was only known from the fossil record, thus it is one of the so called "living fossils." The foliage of this magnificent tree is very similar to that of the hemlock tree except that the foliage of the Dawn Redwood falls off naturally each wintertime. A specimen growing in China is reported to be 150 feet tall. This tree grows very fast and some specimens have grown as much as six feet tall in a single year.

It is hoped that in time the Arboretum will become another "Showplace of the South."

### 4 Rotary Students Attend Meet

Four Rotary students have been invited to attend the Rotary International Convention in Atlanta May 31 - June 4, according to Shields Kenan, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rotary Student Program.

The students will act as interpreters for Rotarians from all over the world who will be attending the Convention. Dominique Combier of France, Lilliana de Laguardia of Panama, Isable Perera of Spain and Graeme Haeley of Australia will represent their respective countries at the Convention. These students are sponsored by, and all their expenses will be paid by, local Georgia Rotary Districts 690 and 692.

### Seifu To Assist Orientation

Tadesse Seifu, a freshman political science major from Ethiopia, has been invited to assist with an orientation session for students who will be working this summer in Ethiopia. The orientation sessions are to be held at Douglas College in New Brunswick, New Jersey on June 18 and 19 and are sponsored by Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a program for United States, Canadian and African youth.

Seifu is the first recipient of Southern's International Scholarship. Following the June orientation session, he will work for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York before returning to GSC in September to resume his studies.

### Bolen Publishes Article

William H. Bolen, assistant professor of marketing, has had an article published in the spring issue of the Department Store Management. Bolen's article, "Customer Contact—Those First Important Words," dealt with the problems of retail sales personnel.

Bolen is a graduate of Southern and holds the MBA degree from the University of Arkansas.

### Portal High Holds 'E-Day'

Students and faculty of Portal High School held Earth-Day Activities this past week which involved Georgia Southern College professors and students. They day's events included teach-ins and discussions led by Faculty members; an art exhibition by students of Portal High and one sponsored by the Art Department; an essay and poster contest; and a keynote address by Peter J. Pappas, graduate student who was co-chairman of the GSC Earth Day activities.

### Three Faculty Receive Grants

Three members of the Division of Science and Mathematics have received National Science Foundation grants and honors, according to Dr. Carroll W. Bryant, professor of physics.

T. Parker Bishop, assistant professor of physics, will be a research participant in the NSF program sponsored for colleges, held at the University of South Carolina, this summer. Bishop's studies will be in the field of "Electron Spin Resonance Phenomena." He holds the B.S. degree from Carson Newman College, the M.S. degree and the Ph.D. from Clemson University.

C.M. Mobley, Jr., Physics Instructor, has been selected as one of six college teachers to participate in the National Science Foundation summer program at the University of Florida. Mobley, who holds the B.S. from Oglethorpe College, and the M.S. degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla, will study "Neutron Radiation Shielding."

An alumna of Georgia Southern, Mrs. Luch M. Shaw, who is now a high school physics teacher in Jesup, Georgia, has been selected to study under a National Science Foundation grant at the Chemical Bond Institute in Providence, Rhode Island. Additionally, Mrs. Shaw was recently named "Outstanding high school science teacher for Georgia, 1970."



At the capitol, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta Colony finish their 220 mile trek by walking the last few steps with Gov. Lester Maddox(center).

## Phi Delta Theta Walks And Gathers Over \$1200

Approximately 36 members of Phi Delta Theta walked 220 miles to Atlanta two weeks ago to gather funds for programs at Gracewood and Milledgeville concerning mentally retarded children.

The group was received in the state capital by Governor Lester G. Maddox. They gathered over \$1200 in donations.

March leader was Jimmy Rainey, a senior. Rainey is also the 1970 chairman for the Phi Delta Theta Charity Walk.

President John O. Eidson and various other college and local officials accompanied the group for the first mile. The trek began on the steps of the Administration Building at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, May 7.

The first leg of the journey was 70 miles long. The marchers passed through Portal, Twin City, Swainsboro, and Wrightsville. The Phi Deltas approached persons in

the restaurant in which they ate lunch for donations and spent the night of the first day in the Wrightsville jail, courtesy of the sheriff of that county.

The next day the marchers made their way through Irwinton towards Macon. In Macon, one of the brothers was arrested and held for several hours in the jail. Through the help of his father, he was subsequently freed. The Macon television station and local newspaper covered the leg of the march running through Bibb County.

#### ORGANIZATIONS:

Please make sure that a member of your organization comes by the Reflector office May 28 or 29 to identify your group shot. Come between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m.

In Jackson, the mayor proclaimed Phi Delta Theta Colony Day and assisted in the brothers' efforts by buying them a meal in the local cafe and helping them work through the traffic in order to collect donations.

That night a park official at Indian Springs Park outside Jackson allowed the colony to spend the night in the park free of charge.

The last leg of the journey was from Jackson to McDonough, then to Locust Grove and on into Atlanta.

At 3:30 Sunday, May 10, the band was greeted by the governor in Atlanta. Maddox contributed 100 dollars to the donation chest.

The governor also invited the Phi Deltas into his office and had them furnished with refreshments.

Maddox commented, "I wish the whole country could know about this."

## Masquer's Production 'Rashomon' 'One Of The Finest—Ever'

By FRED A. RICHTER  
Assistant Professor of English

A grand total of 450 people took the opportunity to see what must have been one of The Masquer's finest productions ever. From the smallest details of sound and set to the imaginative creation of a dramatic whole, *Rashomon* was a superb production. The set was in three parts, each dramatizing a different stage in the exposition of the drama. The action takes place in three separate time-space strata. A crime is committed, it is later confessed to by all three participants, and finally given still another exposition by a chance observer. The three-part set handled beautifully the flash-back structure of the play. The shifts from present to past time and back again were very graceful and perfectly clear.

Those people responsible for conceiving and executing the entire technical production

deserve the highest praise. Visually the show was exotically colorful, as it should have been. The dance by Elaine Hagard, as the Medium, was particularly striking. The costumes and makeup were also thoroughly impressive.

The style of acting was strongly theatrical rather than realistic which showed the director's sure grasp of the play's essential character. Perhaps the only instance of excess in the performance was the slightly jarring (if undeniably funny) heightening of the slapstick comedy in the woodcutter's version of the crime. There were no weak performances; everyone acted with conviction. Worthy of singling out, however, were the highly idiomatic performance of Albert Jones, as Tajamaru — this Japanese wrestler's stance and manner were exactly right — and the skillfully schizophrenic performance of Rena Dubberly, as the wife. Bill Bishop's rasping

presence was another strong positive contribution.

It's a shame, in the final analysis, that of a college community of approximately 5000 people, so few can find the time, or make the time to support the Masquers. Dozens of people spent hundreds of hours to present this fine performance. It certainly deserved a larger audience of students, faculty and administrators than it got. Where were you?

#### IN MEMORIAM

Richard Merrill Greene

1951-1970

Member,

Chi Sigma Fraternity



# And In The End...An Open Letter

Well...it's over.

I am writing my last few words as Editor of the GEORGE-ANNE. I suppose that I should be relieved, but I'm not.

Actually I'm too tired to enjoy any specific feelings. For the past week I have been looking at my environment from one side of a pair of blood-shot, sleep-lustful eyes. Preparing for finals and publishing a newspaper just doesn't want to mix.

But enough of my complaints. I don't even mean to complain, because my Editorship has been great. And I just want to abandon my role as critic for a moment, so I can express my thanks to all those persons who have helped the GEORGE-ANNE to a successful year.

I suppose I should begin by thanking the only other staffer who has survived three quarters on the Editorial Board—Conrad

Vogel. It seems that Conrad is always trying to disguise himself by growing mustaches. (Maybe he wants to escape?) However, in spite of these little quirks of manner, he has done an outstanding job as photographer.

And then there was Managing Editor Bill Beecher. Bill worked very hard through winter quarter, when he was forced to resign due to his impending graduation. Through Bill's efforts and direction as Managing Editor the writing and editing of news copy was elevated to a new standard of quality. We thank him for all his hard work.

Hugh deLacy was another who worked through winter quarter. Hugh is now back home in New Zealand with the Kiwis. Hugh served as News Editor, and was a great help all year. I remember several all-weekend campouts at Hugh's while the staff was preparing to get into the right spirit for our 48 page Homecoming issue.

This quarter we have had a new face around the office. And the face belongs to Carolyn Tinker. Carolyn has served far "above and beyond..." as Copy Editor. I just don't know what we would have done without her, not only does she edit the copy, but she brings a new light to the office.

And David Tice. David has served very capably as News and Copy Editor this year. Good-ol-never-miss-a-controversy-get-them-before-they-can-say-they're-wrong David, has spelled his way into the upper

echelons of the G-A staff. But I'm not going to say that David cannot spell, that would not be polite.

The members of the Sports staff all year have done a remarkable job in covering the college's red letter year of athletics. Jimmy Bennett, Curtis Scott, Jackie Perkins and Ronnie Parrish have all been generous with their extra time and I want to thank them.

The final member of the staff who I want to give special recognition to is Darryl Yearwood. Without Darryl's extra effort as Managing Editor (particularly this spring quarter) the paper would have had a dismal outlook. Many times this quarter have Darryl and I watched the clock slip past 4 a.m., while we put finishing touches on the G-A. Thanks.

One last thing before I quit writing and give up the Editor's chair and desk for the last time. I must thank just a few more.

Two little imps, Diane and Jovi, have a way of visiting the office. In their visits they, laugh, smile and just brighten up our day a little more. Thanks.

Monkey-man, Ben Pate, has contributed a special brand of something to the office. I don't know yet what it is, but I think it's called insanity.

Steve Joiner and Rod (Spiro) Meadows have also contributed to the general insanity over here in the Williams Center. Steve and Spiro both fancy themselves great



BILL NEVILLE

...The Last Installment

punsters—for that I think they both deserve punishment.

I could just go on and on. But I'll have to stop, because I'm running late.

I guess I'll enjoy just being a regular student next year. It'll be nice to see a bed before 5 a.m., to get to know some more people outside the G-A office again and to be able to study for a change.

I know I'll enjoy these comforts, but I know I'll miss the paper.

Thank you Sincerely,

*Bill*

## Editorials

### More GARBAGE

What better way to close out the year than to present another of the coveted GEORGE-ANNE Raucous, Banal, and Generally Eeecccchhh Awards. The illustrious GARBAGE Award has lain dormant for these many months in the Williams Center Men's Room, waiting for someone to perform some feat worthy of it.

The weeks piled up and the GARBAGE Award was forgotten, but now it returns to its full splendor. This week the editorial board got what was left of their heads together and decided to present an all-encompassing award to almost everyone connected with the school and a lot of things not connected with the school.

And so, to you, we present the Spring Quarter Omniscient GARBAGE Award: to you, cafeteria, for that horse manure you pass off as food; to you, maintenance, for repairing flagpoles while Jimmy Carter campaigns; to you, campus security, for giving tickets on Sweetheart Circle after midnight; to you, administration, for continuing to force women to live under a double standard; to B.J. Thomas, the Tams, Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Platters, and the Lettermen, for giving us "that same old song" year after year; to McCroan Auditorium, for failing to collapse and ; to President Nixon, for continuing to play games with American lives in Viet Nam; to over half the students, for failing to vote in the SAGC elections; to the imbeciles who hid behind Olliff Hall during the Moratorium march, for throwing rocks at people trying to carry on a peaceful demonstration; to Spiro Agnew (who?), for being so damned stupid; to the Greeks, the freaks, the blacks, the whites; but most of all, to the middle-class, sit-on-your-hands, do-nothing silent majority, for never having anything to say about anything.

And last of all, to ourselves, to build up our ego. We don't get too many awards.

### GAG!

Okay, we've had our nasties. Now we're going to bestow a new award, the GAG (GEORGE-ANNE GOODIE) Award, to a few groups (very few) who have made outstanding contributions to the college in the past year.

The recipient of the first GAG award: Hazel Hall and Masquers. Hampered by a student body that would rather go to the line than see an excellent production, and an auditorium which would cramp even a flea circus, Hazel and Masquers continue to turn out superb plays. RASHOMON was the highlight of spring quarter's entertainment, and only 450 people showed up during the four nights it was presented. These 450 people also get GAG Awards; the other four thousand should be strapped into chairs in front of TV sets and forced to watch Roller Derby.

Other recipients of the GAG Award: Student Association of Governing Councils for everything it's tried to do this year; special thanks to Steve Joiner for getting Wheatsone, Backstreet, Critical Mass, and Peace for Spring Swing; the Greeks who collected money for charity with dime lines, walks all over the state, and the like; Action Committee, for breaking down the barriers between black and white with their Statesboro clean-up projects; the sponsors of Earth Day, Moratorium, and Women's Liberation; College Lecture Series, for bringing in Harry Crews, Tom Noel, and the two debaters from Oxford; Coaches Frank Radovich, J.E. Rowe, David Patton, and Trainer Mickey Cobb (and, of course, the Eagles) for such an outstanding season; all students who participated in campus activities; and to the GEORGE-ANNE. That makes two awards we've gotten today.

## Don't Git Them Fish Drunk

By DARRYL YEARWOOD  
Managing Editor

Well (helluva way to start a column), I suppose that our collective 4500 brains are thoroughly addled by now. Nine consecutive weeks of boring lectures, with occasional two-hour exams crammed into fifty-minute periods, and we're all anxious to get away from Southern and back into civilization.



We did have one three-day weekend early in May after four Ohio students got in the way of a few bullets, but who goes to class on Friday anyway? This is the final GEORGE-ANNE of spring quarter. I'm sure many of you are overjoyed to see that in print. If some of our more inflammable readers had carried out certain threats, you would have read our obituaries long ago.

We have been verbally subjected to an amazing number of tortures, ranging from castration to shotguns, but thankfully, as the old saying goes, actions speak louder than words, and none of our antagonists ever acted.

But enough journalistic lament. Your attention span has probably reached its lowest ebb, so for the rest of this column (and I will keep it brief), I'm just going to give you a few random goodies I picked up during the quarter.

Hopefully, some will make you think; others will make you

chuckle. None will require any great expenditure of energy, either mental or physical (unless you become so incensed that you rush over the office with your axe and wreak havoc with our typewriters).

Our first little goodie comes from the mouth of Joe Namath. "The only perfect man who ever lived had a beard and long hair and didn't wear shoes and slept in barns and didn't hold a regular job and never put on a tie."

I can't say too much for Mr. Namath's sentence structure (he probably can't say too much for mine, either), but the thought he expresses should be indelibly inscribed on the minds of some of our more narrow-minded citizens.

While we're stealing quotes, we may as well take one from the grand-daddy of Perry Mason and Clinton Judd, Clarence Darrow. "As long as the world shall last there will be wrongs, and if no man objected and no man rebelled, those wrongs would last forever."

Think about that before you put the Communist label on a group of students marching to protest an undeclared war which has already taken 47,000 American lives, or another group of students passing out petitions calling for an end to the double standard here on campus.

Some anonymous soul said, "Sacred cows make great hamburgers." I don't mean this to be a swipe at religious dogma, but millions of starving Hindus could perhaps benefit from it.

Smokey the Bear is twenty-five years old this year and thinking of retirement. There aren't too many trees left to protect, and what else is a talking bear carrying a shovel

and wearing a fireman's hat good for?

The law is always good for a laugh, and not just the law-n-order "pigs" we hear so much about. Other beasts also get into the law books.

In North Carolina, it's against the law to use elephants to plow cotton. In Oklahoma, it's against the law to get a fish drunk.

These are very effective laws. I've never seen anyone plowing cotton with an elephant or inebriating a fish.

All you frisbee throwers better enjoy the toy while you can. Police at the University of California at Berkeley are trying to get frisbees banned as "dangerous and lethal weapons." Just another public service to keep you from being "too" free.

Graffiti is currently a major form of entertainment at West Georgia College in Carrollton. Some of the best of the recent crop: "Forest fires prevent bears." "Did you study for your urine test?" "Mickey Mouse wears a Spiro T. Agnew watch." "Lassie kills rabbits."

One of the slogans was too good to pass up without a little moralizing. "What the world needs to learn is that there is NOT a country worth dying for, NOT a political philosophy worth fighting for, and NOT a God worth killing for." Remember that, all you kill-them-yellow-gooks Super Patriots.

A word of advice was given to students who plan to spend the summer in pursuit of the opposite sex. "Contraceptives take the worry out of being close."



# THE George-Anne

## Letters to the Editor

### Far From Apathetic

Dear Anyone,

I'm so tired of everyone who writes to the GEORGE-ANNE calling me apathetic! I am a student here and, along with many, many others, I am active, interested, concerned, and thoughtful.

I resent the statement in one of the letters last week which said, "It is doubtful that many students even thought twice about the four dead students at Kent State."

Yes, I thought about them! I'll say I thought about them! The pointless ending of such young, vital lives is enough to move me to tears.

But just what does this person expect me to do? I would like to know. If he wants me to go out and protest or march or cause trouble, he is a sucker.

Maybe if he would calm down long enough and quit yelling, he could hear and see the concern around him. Action, interest, concern, and feeling do not always carry big sticks and make lots of noise.

In fact, concern usually comes in individual, economy packages. My concern does not equal a lot of noise or a big brass band, but more of a whisper or a spring breeze. But neither does it equal apathy.

#### FAR FROM APATHETIC

P.S.—Bill Neville, I appreciate your efforts on the G-A this year and I think your cartoons are really fantastic! BRAVO!

### Suggests Rest For Graham

Dear Editor:

Judging from last week's account of Mr. Graham's creation of new methods of instruction, would it be too much to inquire as to whether Mr. Graham will conform to the chronological order of THE CREATION?

Since five days pass in Mr. Graham's class without any discussion of pertinent subject matter, I would respectfully

#### 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.

suggest that Mr. Graham do a lot of instructing on the sixth day because on the seventh he must rest. He is obviously mentally fatigued as he continually confuses mathematics with psychotherapy.

Respectfully,  
George W. Rimler, D.B.A.  
Assistant Professor and  
Head Department of Management

### Takes Tice To Task

Dear Mr. Tice,

I would like to direct this response to your article concerning "Blood In The Streets." Your use of the word "liberal" in describing the Board of Regents' decision to close down classes seems to give the impression that the Board of Regents is incapable of being liberal and that this recent intention on their part is inconsistent with the way the "System" thinks. Furthermore, do you think it is worth the blood of four students to achieve a so-called "Miracle" of this kind? I put it to you plainly, Mr.

## SAGC Quiet—Joiner's Gone

By CAROLYN TINKER  
Copy Editor

A different atmosphere has settled over the S.A.G.C. office since last Monday. The office, once full of people and noise, is now strangely empty and quiet. Kay Kozojed's desk is cleared of the regular stack of letters to mail, stencils to type, and the usual piles of correspondence to answer.

Rod Meadows' desk is also empty, which is evidence that Steve Joiner and Rod haven't been fighting over use of the phone, pulling out files for information and not having time to refile them, and scribbling notes on pads of canary legal paper.

Steve Joiner, well, his term as president is over.

Joiner, Meadows, Kozojed, and Wanda Cadwell are busy catching

up on school work that weeks and weekends of S.A.G.C. work have left neglected. "Most students just don't realize the hours that go into an executive office of the S.A.G.C.," Joiner says.

The GEORGE-ANNE office no longer resounds with Joiner's spontaneous puns or informal information from Student Government. It seems odd that Joiner will not be around with a copy of The Wall Street Journal and letters and notes that he has to put down in order to welcome each girl who steps into the office.

Joiner, who was not one for the dramatic or the sentimental, was often his own greatest critic. Encumbered by a task greater than the abilities of any one student, attacked by students, faculty, and administrators for events over which he often had no control, and still a full-time

student, Joiner could only endure and try.

"I can't say that I always agreed with the manner in which Steve handled some issues, but he was the President, and they were his decisions to make," said Rod Meadows, who succeeded Joiner after an installation banquet Monday night, May 18. Meadows will be the first S.A.G.C. President to have a previous experience as an executive officer in the government. He knows the long, often thankless hours that face him.

"Being a student government president is often a lonely position, as is any major position of leadership," according to Meadows. Yet, as Rod accepts the Presidency of the S.A.G.C. from Joiner, he can find incentive in the heritage of those that have gone before him.

Tice, that you missed the point completely. The Kent State incident was definitely a tragedy, and not with liberalism but with respect for the students killed did the Board of Regents close classes for two days as did many other university systems in this country.

Your generalizations show your readers that you have no idea of what you are talking about when referring to the shootings in Ohio. When a group of students demonstrate for a specific ideal or in opposition to a false ideal, their conduct during the demonstration determines how they will be treated by the authorities.

In the case of Kent State they opposed our country's policies in Asia, which is their right. But violence breeds violence, and if you were a guardsman and someone was threatening your life with brickbats and clubs, you would do exactly as the National Guardsmen did.

I would like to commend you on your very vivid description of a bullet wound. Your rhetoric was most impressive. Is this description from personal experience or did you interview an unfortunate student — or perhaps a veteran?

If you want a description of death at gunpoint, ask a veteran of foreign wars. He can tell you first hand, because he saw death and suffering everyday for at least a year and in some cases up to four years. He can tell you how it is to wear a suit of greens until they rot off your back; how it is to work day in and day out with a case of dysentery that lasts for more than a month; he can tell you how it is to sit in mud and eat out of cans, and in the last few minutes spent for eating, you have to pick the leeches off your body before you move on to set up another perimeter.

He fought in a war, because it was just that, a war. A war comes about because there is no other way to solve the problem; there should be, but there isn't. So, the soldier is elected to do the fighting. A man does not choose this alternative from preference, but from responsibility to the country he lives in, whether it be Communist China or the United States.

This kind of violence is not necessary to solve our domestic problems. The demands of the people of this country can be met without initiating war in the sense of physical conflict. But I suppose all this need not be said, because according to your logic, four students are dead, you are a student, and war has been declared on students.

Did you learn that in a course

of logic here at Georgia Southern? Well, now, I suppose the next step is to bring war to the streets of U.S. cities.

Grow up, Mr. Tice, and learn to look at both sides of life. You would be surprised at how it can correct the myopic vision with which you view this world.

One more thing, Mr. Tice. It is very discourteous to take the name of Jesus Christ in vain, especially in print. You should have a little more respect for the religion of human beings, whether it be Christianity or Buddhism. I am referring to your last exclamation, "Jesus! Those rifles are loud!"

Very Sincerely,  
Thomas B. Brown

### Black & White Continued

Dear Editor,

Let me begin by stating that I am a white Georgian, raised in what I've been told are the great traditions of the "Cause." I now feel constrained to comment on what has become a major orogeny at Southern.

I refer to the Kappa Alpha attempt to perpetuate one of history's most quixotic farces, and our black students justifiably outspoken repartee to this jest; an irony of white, southern, extremely poor taste brought down hails of flak.

However, I disagree with Mr. Edward Harris's claim that Robert E. Lee and Jeff Davis were two peanut politicians deluding a bunch of rag-tail farmers.

Robert E. Lee was not a mundane rabble-rouser. A fine soldier, a great leader of men, he was, however, ruined by chauvinistic faith in his state and seconded himself to the likes of Davis, a thoroughly third-rate politician and statesman.

Neither was all their following just farmers. But, I would like to point out the unrequited and undeserved mountains of "Southern chivalric gentleness" floating around in a miasma which has stunk since 1865.

"Grandfather, General So-in-so, fought for home and sacred state." Bull! I've yet to hear any of you "gentlemen," or the UDC either, tell how "Grandpappy fought 'cause he didn't want no free niggers taking his job at the saw-mill."

Face it; it was a dirty little slaughter, with no grandeur, brought on by the stupidity cankering on Southern minds degraded by contact with slavery. The South was rancid, through and through.

Take a look, you rebels; Hitler's lies about behind-the-scene sedition in 1918 Germany are too, too terribly true about the Confederacy. The North didn't beat you. It didn't have to.

You sold yourself out through the wormings and profiteering of Southern "good faith," one-worth-more-than-five-Yank-ees. When you read your "Acts of Secession" again, remember you are adhering to the dead body of an institution founded on human misery, fraught with poverty and crime, and thoroughly, thoroughly dead, I assure you. (Thank goodness for that.)

Let it stay dead. I love the South, but not for that part of our past. I love it for most of what it is now. I'm going to be at least enough of a man to sign this letter. If I've incurred your "lynching courage," do come and see me.

Confrontation with sheited Grand Kolossal Kruds always does so much for my ego. I'm glad to say it helps my inferiority complex immensely.

Now, Mr. Harris: I'm white and proud of it. I make no excuses for being white since I am responsible for my actions alone and feel I have nothing to apologize for.

However, I urge you to moderation. Don't lump all whites together in your accusations that we've destroyed your heritage in America. The study of African history has gained impetus in the past few years, but I feel you should be most proud, also, of the indispensable, the beautiful, the great contributions the black man has made to the world in the past four hundred years, despite all odds.

You know what I mean, Mr. Harris, and I am fortunate enough to be familiar with just a few of the many. Regrettably, I seem to be in the minority here. Who remembers Phyllis Wheatley, or the architectural genius who designed the overall plan for Washington, D.C.?

There are a few of us around who do know the long, long list, much too long to even start listing here. I wish everybody could have the history major's opportunity to delve into the legions of black scientists, soldiers, artists, sculptors, writers, mechanical geniuses, lawyers, statesmen, botanists, educators, ad infinitum.

Keep up your fight to gain the recognition due to the world-wide services to humanity, given all of us by black men and women. But, please, don't become an all too commodity, the pampered

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## THE George-Anne

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MEMBER



# Mike Graham's Syndrome II

This article is the second installment of a two-part in-depth report on Assistant Professor Mike Graham's Encounter Group teaching method.

By DAVID TICE  
News Editor

Mike Graham rearranged himself in his chair, put the tips of his fingers on his nose and frowned.

"Everything is covered in ten weeks. Each part lasts one week. They have four days to learn. In 2 or 3 minutes before the class everyone decides what is to be taken up that day. I come in and sit down and don't open my mouth until they tell me what they want to learn. I am there to be used; I want them to use my knowledge to help them learn. They decide what they want to do. If they want to screw around, alright."

Every Friday is quiz day. This Friday the Blue group will quiz the Grey group and the Purple group will quiz the Gold. The quiz lasts 40 minutes. While quizzes are taken by the grey and Gold groups, the Blue and Purple groups grade the quality of the quiz. They grade on length, difficulty, ambiguity, and restrictions.

"You see, the tester can place restrictions on the testee. For example, the tester can designate that no books, no notes, or communication other than non-verbal communication can go on.

"If two persons in a group are

lagging, the tester can blindfold all but the two laggards, hence the stipulation would be that only blind verbal communication be allowed. The individuals in the group act according to method for fear of restriction.

"The Purple group grades the Grey group; the Blue grades the gold. Every group, every Friday, gets one quiz. All four grades are equally weighty. There are checks and balances written into the design."

## The Middle Weeks

Except for part of the last week, the remainder of the term is divided into one-week sections (in the case of semester system, two-week sections). The instructor will inform the groups exactly what material will be covered in each section. This should always be done at least one week in advance.

The first four days of each one-week section (first five of a two-week section) are spent learning the material for that week. The instructor should tell the class that, on each of those four days, he will come to class two or three minutes late. In those two or three minutes, each group decides what it wants the instructor to do that day in order to help it learn the material, whether it be to present a lecture, solve or discuss certain problems, or simply to be there to answer questions while each group studies in whatever way it wants.

The students should be made to realize that each day the instructor comes to class, he will do nothing to help them learn

unless they specifically ask him to and tell him exactly what they want him to do to help them.

If all groups decide consensually that class will be dismissed that day, the instructor is obligated to agree. The instructor should be there for the students to use in whatever way they choose to help them learn. But at the end of the one-week section, a new section begins and material from the previous section becomes history.

The last day of each section is used for giving quizzes. This will be the most exciting part of the design for both students and instructor, and its success determines the success of the design.

Let's suppose there are four groups in a particular class: Red, Blue, Green, and Yellow. On the last day of the first section, the Red group will present to the Green group a quiz that it made out previously, while the Blue group will present its quiz to the Yellow group. These quizzes should last for forty minutes and are to be taken in groups, i.e., each group turns in one answer sheet, every member of the group having contributed something to the working of the quiz.

The remaining ten minutes are to be spent in grading the results of these quizzes. After the Red and Blue groups present their quizzes to the other two groups, they will give copies to each other along with answer keys for grading purposes. The Red group (while the Green group takes its quiz) will grade the quality of the quiz made out by the Blue group, and the Blue group (while Yellow takes its quiz) will grade the quality of the quiz made out by the Red group.

## Quizzes Graded on Quality

The quality of these quizzes should be based on five categories: (1) length (is the quiz too short or too long?) (2) difficulty (is the quiz too easy or too hard?) (3) understandability (are all questions clearly stated and unambiguous?) (4) relevance (is the quiz relevant to the subject

matter and did it cover the material?) (5) restrictions (explained below)

A numerical grade from 9 to 100 should be given for the quality of each quiz. Each group giving a quiz has the right to put restrictions on the group taking its quiz. It may want to allow the use of the textbook but not the use of class notes, or it may want to deny the group the ability to communicate verbally. Or it may have noticed in the past that, as that group took quizzes, two of its members seldom contributed very much. It can then (justifiably) blindfold all the members of the group except those two, who can then get only verbal assistance from the other members of the group. This forces the involvement of a lazy few. Each group is to be graded on the fairness of the restrictions it places on another group.

The groups are to be instructed that they are in full competition with each other. While in class the rules they go by are the rules which they themselves create. This includes the class attendance policy. Each group should be encouraged to observe closely the other groups as they work in order to find weaknesses in the other groups.

The grading structure is switched around after every one-week section (or two-week section) until each group has quizzed every other group. After every combination has been utilized repetition of a previous structure can occur.

If these exist three groups in the class, the class can be broken into two twenty-five minute periods—twenty minutes for quizzing and five minutes for grading. Suppose there are three groups: purple, orange, and brown. The first twenty minutes Brown quizzes Orange while Purple grades the quality of Brown's test. At the end of the twenty minutes, Purple grades the results of the test that Orange took. In the next twenty minutes, Orange presents Purple with a test while Brown grades the quality of that test and, at the end of the twenty minutes, Brown grades the

results of the Purple group.

For the class with four groups, each group will have one grade at the end of each section. For the class with three groups, one group will have two grades, and the other two groups will have one grade each.

## The Last Week

Sometime during the first few weeks of the term, it should be explained to the groups that each one is to create "a beautiful thing." The "beautiful thing" can be any creation a group can imagine and realize—a play, a film, a painting, a sculpture, etc.—as long as it relates to the subject matter in the course and it expresses the image which that group has conceived of itself.

Each group is given ten minutes on the next to the last day of the term to present their "bit" to the class. One representative from each group is selected (by the group) to confer with the instructor and decide which group has created the "most beautiful thing." That group is then awarded a certain number of points to its final average, the number of points being decided upon previously.

The last day of class should be spent in free discussion about this teaching design. Here is an opportunity for the instructor to receive verbal evaluations from the students regarding the teaching process he used. It is also advisable to request each student to write his own evaluation of the course, which he is free to choose to sign or not to sign.

There are two possibilities for the final exam. They can make out their own exams and give them to each other, taking them in groups and counting the results as part of the group grade received at the end of the term, or the instructor can give everyone the same exam to be taken individually, and not to be counted as part of the group grade. The exam will then not lower the average of any one student, but could possibly raise an individual's average and, hence, raise his grade. In any case grades are assigned at the end of the term for each group, not to individuals. Each individual receives the same grade his group receives.

## Group cooperation spreads

"The purpose is to alleviate anxiety and boredom, and to destroy the role of teacher. I am used for their cause.

At quarter end, each group will create 'a beautiful thing' which they think best represents the groups psyche. However, it must be relevant to the course—not necessarily math—but, they can produce a play, a reading, make a college, or a sculpture.

"One representative from each group plus myself get together to decide which was the most beautiful. The winner gets so many points added to the average. The class decides how many points. The average accumulated is the average for the group. The final test does not hurt the final average. The final is used to measure how much the individual has learned. It can bring their grade up, but it cannot bring it down. It is a measure of the effectiveness of the process.

"I'm hoping that the group's identities will be so strong that

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# THE George-Anne

# Organization News

## Chi Sigma

At the annual IFC awards banquet on May 20, at the College Gate Cafeteria, Chi Sigma fraternity was awarded "Fraternity of the Year." The presentation of the award was made by Bill Larkey, the president of IFC. Receiving the trophy for Chi Sigma was its president, Frank Hook.

On the same night, the Junior Women's Club held a banquet at the Nic Nac. Chi Sigma received a beautiful silver bowl for winning the "little brother-little sister" contest. This was a contest between the fraternities and sororities who sponsored little sisters or little brothers.

Chi Sigma's little brother is 8 year-old Ricky Davis from Statesboro. Ricky was the first little brother of a fraternity at GSC. It was from his success with Chi Sigma that the little brother-little sister program was started.

The brothers and pledges of Chi Sigma would like to thank all the sororities for such great and almost unbelievable spirit shown toward Derby Day.

We would also like to thank Diane Reid for being a great pledge sweetheart for spring quarter. Diane is a sophomore home economics major from Decatur, Georgia. She is a Delta Zeta and was recently elected as junior class vice president. She has been an ideal sweetheart.

The softball team defeated

Delta Chi in its last game of the season last week, assuring itself of third place in the fraternity softball league.

The spring quarter pledge period for 1970 officially began two weeks ago. The officers were elected last week and are as follows: president, Ainsworth

Zeagler; vice president, Greg Bazemore; secretary, Mike Gwinn; treasurer, Rick Echols;

Publicity committee: chairman, Tom Cassidy, Walt McDougald, Pete Thomas.

Project committee: chairman, Walt McDougald, Pete Thomas, Rick Echols, Mike Gwinn.

## ATO

The Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega closed out the 1970 softball season by defeating Kappa Sigma 5-2 for the intramural softball championship.

We would like to thank out sweetheart and little sisters for their support. We also came in second in the table tennis tournament.

A special congratulations goes to Kay Jones on being elected sweetheart of our spring quarter pledge class. The pledges treated her to a dinner and presented her with an

Brothers Jim Baily and Glynn Bruker will be attending the national conference at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth, New Hampshire on August 30.

We wish all other fraternities and sororities a nice summer and we are looking forward to seeing them next year.

## Phi Epsilon Kappa

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa would like to wish Vicki and Bill Bradberry the best of wishes while Bill serves in the Air Force Reserve. Bring back a baby boy Vicki.

Phi Epsilon Kappa's softball team won its division in the Independent League standings. We did not fare so well in the playoffs. We were eliminated in two straight losses. The team played strong ball but the performance of the short short stop brought the season to an abrupt end. Phi Epsilon Kappa finished with a 5 and 3 record and we are looking forward to next spring.

The Phi Epsilon Kappa volleyball team started their

Continued on Page 8



Chi Sigma Fraternity was selected as "Fraternity of the Year." The announcement was made at the Interfraternity Council's Annual Awards Banquet held Wednesday, May 20. Holding the trophy for the award are Phil Hodges (right) and Charles Altman.

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season by defeating the Blaks and Whites. The volleyball team was eliminated the next night by the basketball players.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Pres. Gerald Calar will serve on the Physical Education Ethics and Standards Committee. Joe Williams and Ron Wilson have been elected to serve on the Professional Interfraternity Council. Joe will serve as Vice Pres. and Ron will serve as Sec. Congratulations to these brothers.

The brothers who are members of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes enjoyed a cookout at Mr.

Mickey Cobb's house Thurs. May 14.

The pledges held a successful hotdog sale Wed. May 13.

## Delta Chi

Delta Chi takes great pleasure in announcing the election of the 1970 Sweetheart, Mary Marwitz. The Brothers of Delta Chi presented the Sweetheart with a dozen white carnations and serenaded her with the Delta Chi Sweetheart song.

This past weekend Delta Chi fraternity participated in the

initiation of Bobby Hall and Mike Fulgham. The initiation was conducted at the chapter house at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Congratulations are extended from the brothers to these new brothers.

Delta Chi is very proud to announce that it is the recipient of the 1970 Scholastic Award given by the IFC. Delta Chi has been NO. 1 scholastically for the past two quarters.

On Wednesday night, the brotherhood of Delta Chi will initiate their little sister program, The Sisters of the White Carnation. The charter members will be Faye White, Mary Marwitz, Mary Henderson, Peggy Stewart,

Shelly Anderson, Linda Davies, Eleanor Stramoski, Elaine Ellerby, Linda Davis, and Joy Downey.

Immediately following the installation of the little sisters, the fraternity will hold its annual Awards Presentation which will officially close out the year. All the festivities will be held in the home of brother Pat Henderson.

At this time Delta Chi fraternity would like to thank all those persons who have helped us to make this one of the best years for the fraternity thus far. We would also like to wish all the students of Georgia Southern a safe, pleasant and profitable summer and hope to see their return next September.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has had a fine quarter. Both the Kappa Sigs and Cossa's Robbers showed outstanding spirit and strong determination on the softball diamond.

The features of the quarter included a dance with the Les Sabers and the Daytona Beach Trip, which was a great success. David Tuckie, a senior accounting major from Fort Valley, Georgia, recently won the Kappa Sigma Scholarship-Leadership Award from the Grand Treasurer, Mr. Martine Shine. Greg Colson and Grey Leonard received certificates of merit. Congratulations also to Tommy Bond, "Redneck of Lavista Hall." Then to wind it all up, Kappa Sigma took four of the six trophies which were presented by the IFC.

It has been a good quarter and a good year and Kappa Sigma looks forward to the summer when 7 of the brothers will enter into a state of matrimony.

Also planned for the summer is a series of leadership conferences. Martin Shine has been elected to a national committee within this program.

## S.C.E.C.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a recruitment picnic at Magnolia Springs Wednesday, May 20. The price for food is \$1.00. To pay, and for further information come by the office in the Classroom Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish to express their deepest appreciation to TEP's John Malitak, Danny Johnson, and Mike Angarone for coaching our team during the softball season. We also wish to commend all the sororities for their outstanding show of athletic prowess and good sportsmanship.

The sisters would like to thank our coaches, Sims Lanier and Don



## The Point is: FASHION!

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Comer, for the great job of coaching they did during Chi Sigma Derby Day. Many thanks also go to our pledge Greg Bazemore and to all the sisters who participated in Derby Day Activities, especially Suzanne Waters who represented Alpha Zeta so well in the Miss Derby Day Contest.

A special congratulations is extended to Sigma Nu for becoming the Theta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu National Social Fraternity.

Alpha Xi Delta also congratulates Donna Landon on her selection as a TKE little sister.

The officers of the spring quarter pledge class have been announced by pledge trainer Claire Chancellor. They include Vivian Sasser, president, and Suzanne Waters, secretary-treasurer. Pledge little sisters were given to the following initiated sisters: Ellen Rollins to Jeani Merck, Suzanne Waters to Cynthia Hall, June Harper to Stephanie Cooper, Diane Sanks to Millie Watson, Vivian Sasser to Jean Brinson, and Julie Norris to Claire Chancellor.

Plans have been made to hold the traditional Senior Tea Sunday, May 31, at the Holiday Inn. The tea is held annually in honor of Alpha Xi's graduating seniors.

## Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order had their annual Beach Party last weekend at the Safari Inn in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Last weekend, Tim Oliver, Alex Green, and Jimmy Wheeler attended the K of A's in Valdosta. The K of A's are a new colony expected to receive their KA charter in the near future.

Tom Tune, KA National Assistant Executive Secretary, was unable to come down last Thursday; however, Mr. Tune will be able to visit with the brothers Tuesday.

Last Thursday the brothers received a beautiful plaque for their outstanding support and assistance in the Red Cross Drive.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta won its second softball game, Tuesday, May 18. Delta Zeta beat Kappa Delta in a close, hard fought game 7-6. Iota Nu would like to thank all the girls who played for doing such a great job for us.

Iota Nu would like to thank all the girls who participated in the games and activities at Derby Day, 1970. You played hard and we are very proud of you. Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Chi Sigma for a job well done on Derby Day activities.

## Recreation

All recreation majors and their guests are cordially invited to attend the annual banquet of the Georgia Southern College Recreation and Parks Society on Friday, May 29, at the Nic Nac Restaurant. The Recreation and Parks Society will, in addition to presenting awards, sponsor Dr. Herbert Brantley of Clemson University as guest speaker.

This will be the concluding activity of the year. Tickets may be purchased from Recreation and Parks Society members, or Mr. Martin and Dr. Elliot.

## Sigma Pi

On May 16th Sigma Pi initiated eleven men into its ranks. They

were: Bobby Heffner, Canton, Georgia; Bill Tribble, Atlanta, Georgia; Wallace Salter, Wadley, Georgia; Dennis Ingley, Macon, Georgia; Tom Stallworth, Jacksonville, Fla.; Phil Larson, Elberton, Georgia; Steve Cheney, Harlem, Georgia; Paul Walker, Blackshear, Georgia; David Coleman, Soperton, Georgia; Eric Gettle, Warner Robbins, Georgia; and Harris Tucker, Nashville, Georgia.

Also on the 16th Sigma Pi held its annual awards day banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. Speakers for the occasion were Colonel Walter F. Lemmon, Past Grand Second Counselor; Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, the fraternity's advisor, and brothers Eddie Young and Rusty Rice.

The awards given out during the evening included an award for the best pledge during the Spring quarter which was given by the brothers, and an award to the most helpful brother during Spring Quarter which was given by the pledges. Picking up the award for the best pledge was Bill Tribble and picking up the award for the most helpful brother was Proctor Carr.

## Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to thank its baseball team for its fine effort. A special thanks goes out to Jim Bailey and Larry Clark for coaching the K D's.

The washboard band performed for the Greek Rush Orientation. It also performed at Statesboro High School and on Saturday, May 23, the band performed for a class reunion at Marvin Pittman High School.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Chi Sigma for their successful Derby Week, and for being chosen the Number 1 fraternity of the year.

The sorority would like to thank Ginny Taylor and Laurie Duncan for their successful midnight swim on May 20. Kappa Delta wishes everyone a wonderful summer vacation.

## Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate Kappa Sigma, Chi Sigma, and Delta Chi for the awards they received recently at the IFC Honor Banquet.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to Rick Freeman who has accepted the position of assistant chapter advisor of the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Rick was one of the founding brothers of Delta Tau Delta at Georgia Southern.

Phi Mu Alpha 21 let. - P 8

Last Sunday, May 17 the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha went to Valdosta, Georgia and initiated a new chapter at Valdosta State College.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi added two more victories in softball to the list last week by defeating Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta.

ADPi would like to congratulate sisters Sharon Musselwhite, Deborah Barfield, and Lynn Yielding, on their victories in the WSGA elections. We are proud of these girls and are confident that they, along with the other officers, will do a fine job. Congratulations go also to

Sister Lynda Nix, who won a one hundred dollar scholarship awarded to her by the Metropolitan Atlanta Panhellenic Association.

The ADPi's would like to thank our coaches, Dallas Tindell and Jim Tillman for their coaching during Spirit Week and Derby Day. We love you and appreciate every thing you did for us.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

As the school year comes to an end, Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to recognize its brothers that are graduating this year. They are: Mike Adams, Bill Burke, Jimmy Cannon, Carter Crawford, Jimmy Hayes, Buck Orr, Glen Pierce, and Wally Smartt. The fraternity will greatly miss these brothers for all the good and not-so-good times, the fun and serious times, and the friendships we have shared together.

Last Sunday, the brothers and sisters played each other in an unusual game of softball.

Continued to Page 12

## DONALDSON-RAMSEY

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With the Best:

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SECOND FLOOR







Students and faculty demonstrate the various instruments they played during the 1969-70 Concert Season of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. Left to right are: William "Sonny" Johnson, a Senior Music Major, tympani; Dr. Sterling Adams, Associate Professor of Music, piano; Michael Higgins, Freshman Music Major, trumpet; Dr. Robert Gerkin, Associate Professor of Music, clarinet; Tom Davis, Junior Music Major, bassoon; Claudia Stanford, Junior Music Major, trumpet; Dr. Dean Wilson, Assistant Professor of Music, english horn; Thomas Stidham, Assistant Professor of Music, trombone; and Kenneth Jones, Assistant Professor of Music, french horn.

## 200 To Attend Basketball Camp

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Sports Information Director

Over 200 high school athletes will converge on Georgia Southern College in early June as the participants in the Southern Basketball Camp arrive for the first one-week session beginning June 7.

The Southern Basketball Camp, now in its second year of operation, is under the direction of Georgia Southern's head basketball coach, J.E. Rowe. The camp features, not only instructions by Rowe, but also demonstrations and lectures by college and high school coaches, along with many college players.

"The purpose of the camp," noted Rowe, "is to give instructions in the fundamentals of basketball. We give every boy special attention as to his faults and cover all phases of fundamentals and team play—both offense and defense."

"We want every boy to be a better basketball player when he leaves camp," added Rowe.

The camp will use the spacious Hanner Gym and the ultra-modern Hanner Fieldhouse for instruction and features the use of video-tape machines, dribble glasses, rebounding machines along with all teaching aids. Guest lectures by college coaches will be a vital part of the program also, Rowe said.

Although the camp operates from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., there will be free recreational periods during the day when the campers can enjoy the facilities of the college. The new Hanner Fieldhouse features an olympic swimming pool along with tennis courts and facilities for various other sports.

The camp will be conducted in three one-week sessions; however a camper may register for more than one session, if he so desires. The first session begins on June 7 with the last session getting under way on June 21.

According to Rowe, "There are still openings for all sessions and anyone wishing more information can contact me at the Georgia Southern College athletic department."

"The turnout this summer has already been more than I expected, but we have facilities to accommodate many more, so we are going to keep registering for a few more weeks," he stated.

## Dr. Hiram S. Hanson Receives Summer Shell Merit Fellowship

Dr. Hiram S. Hanson of Statesboro, Ga., and of the Geology Department has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for study this summer at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Dr. Hanson is one of 20 outstanding college teachers from over the United States selected by Stanford for the 1970 program. The educators will work in improving curriculum and instruction in courses taken by future teachers of precollege science and mathematics.

Announcement of the fellowship was made by Thomas J. O'Brien, Manager of Shell Oil Company's Jacksonville, Fla., Marketing District, on behalf of the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., New York City, sponsor of the four-week course.

Dr. Hanson's seminar at Stanford will begin June 22 and run through July 17.

The Shell Foundation will pay tuition, fees, campus living expenses and a travel allowance. In addition, Dr. Hanson will receive a cash stipend to help

compensate for income that might have been earned during the summer, O'Brien said.

The Shell Merit Fellowship program was established in 1956 with the aim of improving the teaching of precollege mathematics and science. Each year seminars are sponsored both at Stanford and at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

By the end of the year, 1324 educators from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada will have participated in the program, O'Brien concluded.

communicate and work efficiently in a group. What they learn about group cooperation they can spread.

He leaned forward in his chair, both elbows on the desk.

"The results indicate that the operation is successful. They are enjoying math. They are getting a kick out of learning."

"Some people look askance on the method. But, it works, dammit."

His fist fell on the table.

### GRAHAM...

Continued from Page 6

they will come to class wearing armbands."

"It would show that they belonged, that everybody was important."

"Whenever someone learns, he learns by himself. This method creates an exciting environment for individual learning."

"They should learn to

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for  
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## In Memoriam

A college tradition has passed away.

Mose Bass died last weekend.

Only a few persons attending the college today will remember Mose. They are the ones who are fortunate, for they can treasure memories of a gentle man.

Mose came to the college in 1929 when there were only two dormitories. At that time he milked by hand 18-20 cows from the college farm each day. Mose worked with the college until his retirement as janitor of Dorman Hall in 1967.

He will be missed.



## DATELINE ...Sports

### Jones Wins National Lifting Meet

David Jones, a senior history major from Eastman, Georgia won the Junior National Weightlifting championships in New York on Sunday, May 17. Jones, lifting in the 165 pound class, two-hand pressed 270 pounds, two-hand snatched 270 pounds, and did 360 pounds in the two-hand clean and jerk for a 900 pound total. His 360 pound clean and jerk exceeded the Junior National record, but credit was given to another lifter who had done the same weight minutes earlier, and thus had priority in claiming the record.

### ATO Wins Intramural Crown

ATO defeated Kappa Sigma in the finals of the intramurals championship by the score of 5-2. In the semi-finals Kappa Sig overcame the Farkles 11-4 in eight innings and ATO whipped the Bay Area Bombers 6-1.

### Linksmen Win Memorial Meet

Eddie Register and Stan Czerno, both members of the Eagles' tournament-bound golf team, took first and second places respectively last Sunday in the Jensen-Norrie memorial Golf Tournament.

Register negotiated the 27 holes with a 109, besting the second-place Czerno by only one stroke. Actually, Czerno was tied for the number two spot with Hibby Bedingfield of Vidalia, but won in a playoff.

Jack Hicks of Statesboro took second place in the consolation round of the first flight with Robert Robinson taking second in the winner's round of the second flight. Jim Alexander was the winner of the third flight competition and Pat Spurgeon won the consolation round in the fourth flight.

### Jimmy Ellis Is Low Medalist

A freshman, Jimmy Ellis, is low medalist on the Eagles' golf team for the 1970 season with a 74.20 average.

Ellis, who was twice Virginia State Junior Champion, narrowly beat out fellow freshman, Pat Lane, by one six-hundredths of a stroke. Lane, last year's Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship winner of Sylvania, fired an average of 74.26 for the season. Ellis is from Virginia Beach, Va.

Lane and Ellis finished ahead of seniors, Eddie Register and Stan Czerno, who fired 75.26 and 74.60 averages respectively. Last season's medalist, Brooks Simmons, a junior, skyed to several rounds in the 80's and finished with a disappointing 75.30 for the year.

Mickey Bass, Rickey Armstrong and Kenny King rounded out the averages for the linksmen.

Golf coach, Paul Carr, commented, "Having two freshmen lead our team to a 13-5-2 record is encouraging. Of course, we will be losing two of our top men. Eddie Register and Stan Czerno, to graduation and that will hurt."

He went on to say, "I do feel, though, that we will have a good nucleus coming back next season."

When questioned about the team's chances in the NCAA national tournament Carr remarked, "I think we have as good a chance of anyone in it. We have a fine team and they have the ability to go a long way."

## Eagle Golfers Accept Bid To NCAA National Tourney

The Eagle Golf Team has accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA College Division National Golf Tournament in Youngstown, Ohio June 16-19, GSC Athletic Director, J.I. Clements, announced Tuesday.

Clements was notified of the Eagles' selection by tournament director and Youngstown State University golf coach, Bill Carson. The Eagles will be one of only three teams from the south chosen to participate in the meet.

In announcing the invitation, Clements stated, "We here at Georgia Southern feel that this is a real 'feather in our cap.' It is a great honor for our golf team to be selected as one of only three in the south to play in this tournament. I'm sure our team will represent us well."

The Eagle golfers finished their 1970 season with a 13-5-2 record and were sixth in the country last season in the National Tourney in Fort Worth, Texas. The

Eagle golf team, as all of Georgia Southern in a Southern's athletics, is strictly NCAA this year. The boys on the team deserve it because they have played well this year and I feel that we have a fine chance in the meet."

Big Blue golf coach, Paul Carr, commented, "We're real pleased that we have been selected to represent



Members of the 1970 tournament-bound Eagle Golf Team are shown above. They are (left to right) back, Ricky Armstrong, Mickey Pass, Brooks Simmons, Jimmy Ellis, Pat Lane, Kenny King and Stan Czerno.

### GSC GOLF TEAM 1970 Final Statistics Record: 13-5-2

Name	Class	Rounds	Total	Avg.
Jimmy Ellis*	Fr.	73 71 78 70 73 76 72 75 74 69 77 80 71 73	81-1113	74.20
Pat Lane	Fr.	70 73 74 67 78 79 70 75 70 77 77 77 73 75	79-1114	74.26
Stan Czerno	Sr.	73 77 78 73 84 79 69 72 68 72 77 77 72 70	78-1119	74.60
Eddie Register	Sr.	74 82 72 76 71 75 76 70 73 76 77 77 73 77	80-1129	75.26
Brooks Simmons	Jr.	74 72 77 75 72 80 71 76 70 75 86 74 71 85	72-1130	75.30
Mickey Pass	Fr.	77 77 85 76 75 76 74 81	-621	77.62
Ricky Armstrong	Fr.	75 74 89 76 77 74 77 83	-625	78.12
Kenny King	Fr.	79	-79	79.00

GSC Team Average: 295 total, 73.8 individual average  
(Best four of six scores in match play)

Opponents Team Average: 313, 78.2 individual average

GSC Golf Coach: Paul Carr

## 'Very Confident' About '71—Oertley

"We were not as strong as we wanted to be. Even though we had a successful season, we did not have the prospects we were looking for." These were the words spoken by Ron Oertley, head coach of the Eagles' gymnastics team.

In viewing the upcoming 1970-71 season Coach Oertley commented, "I feel very confident that it will be an exciting year from the team standpoint as well as that of the schedule."

The team will be lead by returning lettermen Danny Warbuton, Tony Blasko, Bill Tollefson, and Dave Zirnzak. Also there will be two boys from the state of Georgia, Bobby Woodall and Billy Godwin. Bobby Rice, an all around man, and John Gracik, side horse specialist, will be to new gymnasts eligible for varsity competition.

Chuck Brimburg and David Davis are two upcoming prospects from Georgia. The former holds the title of all around champion

for the entire state and Davis is Georgia's number one side horse champ.

There are four incoming freshmen with outstanding potential who will be redshirted

Any student who would like to try out for the gymnastics or the crosscountry team see Coach Ron Oertley before the end of Spring quarter.

next year. Melvin Collins and Charles Ryn both come from Butler, Pennsylvania. Doug McAvinn comes from New York and won third place in the state in free exercise. Tim Lipsker is a still rings specialist from Berrington, Illinois.

The team will also have the presence of one of Japan's top gymnasts. Yoshiaki Takei will be here as a graduate student and also as assistant coach for the gym squad. He will compete in exhibitions for the Eagles and in

all national competition open to amateur athletes.

Takei won second in this years all around competition in the all Japanese Intercollegiate Championships. He finished first in the all Japanese National Championships on still rings and

the high bar. Yoshiaki hopes to represent Japan, the greatest technicians in world gymnastics and the winner of the last six Olympics, in the 1972 Olympics.



## Letters

Continued from Page 5

fanatic.

This is one dogmatic, fighting what he considers a solid front, gaining strength from the animosity of that unbroken line. You're not against that granite fence. It's full of holes, and falling. Only outdated blarney, such as Confederateman, keeps it propped up.

Until then, hit only what you have to, and not at that part of the people who haven't hit you. Remember, "that pampered fanatic" tag also fits these "unregenerated Confederates," and they are just as repugnant to us as they are to you.

By us, I mean those persons believing in moderation, the interaction of people, and the cause of working together, to form a world we'll be able to do just more than exist in tomorrow. To paraphrase Arouet, I agree with what you've said, but not how you've said it.

Earl Stanford

### Gasp!!—Praises GEORGE-ANNE

Dear Editor:

For the past three weeks I have read the running arguments concerning either one controversial subject or another. This letter is to neither make social comment nor to respond to one of these arguments. It is instead to thank the GEORGE-ANNE staff for the outstanding job it has done in the past year in reporting the events on campus. The editorials are concise and factual, if not always totally conservative or liberal.

But special commendation should be given for the very fine coverage the organizations have

received through the Organizational News. This service has greatly widened the scope of information for not only the Greeks, but also any student group on campus wishing to inform the others of their activities. This one service is enough to warrant the printing of the GEORGE-ANNE.

May I wish that the George-Anne staff has continued success in the next year. Thank you.

Paul Farmer  
Publicity Chairman  
Delta Chi Fraternity

### 'Read and Think'

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the May 12 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. The editorial page was exceptional in content and comment, especially "A Tinge of Conscience."

If only the vast silent majority will read and think about what you have said before categorizing anyone who agrees with it as a communistic long-haired wierdo freak who is hell-bent on destroying America the beautiful and treating them "damn niggers" as brothers and sisters.

Because I live in Statesboro and do not fancy the idea of being tarred and feathered or my house being burnt down by some God-fearing, justice-minded Statesboroites, I ask to remain un-named.

Name withheld  
for my own safe being

### 'New Democracy'

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of response to a letter published in the May 19th issue of the GEORGE-ANNE.

The letter was written by a Mr. Phil Mattox.

First, I would like to voice my opinion, and it is my own opinion, about his approval concerning the burning of the ROTC building and the disrupting of classes. Destroying public property is a federal offense punishable by prison. In other words it is against the law. No matter how much distaste you have for the law, you should obey it. It won't kill you. You might like to see classes closed down, but there are some people like myself who do not want classes closed down. True, I skip some classes and that is my prerogative, but I am here for an education. If you are not here for an education, what is your purpose for being at Southern—I doubt that you want to give your money to the Establishment for kicks.

You talked about the "new democracy" in your letter. Your statement was that it was trying to free us from the yoke of oppression. It would only free us from the present form of oppression and put us under another form of it. Thank you, but I am satisfied with the so-called present form of oppression.

Yes, the National Guard is taken care of in the case of injury, but how do you take care of the hurt, the pain, and the scars. Yes, the families of the deceased members of the National Guard are taken care of, but how do you replace sorrow, memories, or a father and a husband? Those are things which are irreplaceable.

I agree with Jimmy Carter, candidate for Governor, when he said that you have a right to protest, demonstrate, and oppose the ideas of others, but you still should support and have faith in your country. Don't knock it, it is

## MARCH

Continued from Page 2

there is administrative power that can be effectively utilized in the maintenance of student rights and privileges and that a sensitive administration will act in a swift and responsible manner.

"The march surprised many people in both its magnitude and its non-violent complexion. For those who actively chose to demonstrate their concern over the Nixon Administration's stand in Southeast Asia and those who helped the march on its route to success, I offer my sincere

### WESLEY

Continued from Page 2

the Moratorium for Peace, the distribution of pamphlets on the Christian conscience and providing worship services.

All of these activities are run by the students. Mr. MacCormack, the treasurer of the organization, said: The students have virtually paid for all the programs and activities." Furthermore Frank Padgett maintains that his title of director "is just a title," and that he considers himself more of an advisor. "There is a spirit of ecumenical cooperation, discussion and ministering in this community and on this campus, which is healthy, wholesome, progressive and dynamic," said Padgett.

One of the Foundation's

your country whether you like it or not. No other country allows its inhabitants the freedoms that we have and you have. No other country has had a form of government work as good as ours or last as long as ours.

You said that we should stomp the stars and stripes beneath our feet. Tell that to the family who wore red, white, and blue to their son's funeral, because of what his death stood for to himself and to

appreciation and gratitude.

"You have been involved in making history on this campus, peaceful history, and there is no overriding reason why we should not continue to persist in our efforts to gain student rights. Academic freedom on a college campus is one of the most significant rights guaranteed to the American citizen, but with that right comes the corresponding responsibility to be aware of, to think, to speak and to act in a constructive and rational manner. I think we saw some initial evidence of this 'new responsibility' last Wednesday."

purposes is to reconcile men to one another. That's a big venture. But then, what the Wesley Foundation is doing on campus and throughout the community is a task just as great.

### SIG EP

Continued from Page 9

Last week Sig Ep won its fourth game in a row with a 12-5 win over KA. Randy Woodall and Randy Smith led Sig Ep with three hits each. Tripp Foy also turned in some fine defensive plays in the outfield.

Playing a tremendous game of strategy and skill, Robert Fishburne won a magnificent victory over Sigma Pi's ping pong team in the singles match.

This Friday night the brothers will end their year together with a banquet at the House of Sirloin.

them. Tell that to the 150,000 steelworkers, longshoremen, and laborers who marched in New York.

I for one do not want to see your "new democracy." I disagree with some of the things of the government, but I give it my support, determination, and if need be my life.

Thank you again.

Sincerely Yours in Christ,  
Mike Whitener

# GET IT TOGETHER!!! SIDEWALK SALE...

at the EAGLE, Wed. May 27, 12 noon 'til ??

Sale of Sales. Our sidewalk prices are great for your pocketbook.....  
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## GIRLS



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