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Candles at every table provide an easy light and dispense with the bother of searching for matches or a lighter. The Gallery offers a pleasant alternative to those who tire of the weekend movie-going and beer-drinking routine.

The 'Gallery' Opens; 'Excites the Senses'

By CILE DAVIS
Staff Writer

At its entrance below the Georgian Apartments, the Gallery has posted a bill of its policy: "We don't believe you will find sounds as exciting as those you will hear at the Gallery or so many ways to excite the senses with food and drink and posters and other things we have heard called mod from 8 until 2 every Thursday and Friday and Saturday night after paying an admission charge of half a dollar then you can sample our potages at some reasonable and some outrageous prices but it's worthwhile so try it we are Greg and Linda West it's Gallery"

The grammar isn't the best, but the message comes through.

Greg West, who comes from Pontiac, Michigan, runs the Gallery with the help of his wife Linda, of Clayton, Georgia. They are both sophomores, majoring in psychology and business respectively.

West played in this location last year when it was known as the Cellar.

"I fell in love with the audiences here," he says, "because it's so informal and you can really have a good sense of communication between the

performer and the audience.
So I decided when I came back
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SAGC Holds Workshop To Study Local Problems

By KAY SARRETT
Staff Writer

The Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC), met

Free flu shots will be administered to students Monday through Friday at the Health Cottage. Shots will be given from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

October 3 and 4 for a workshop designed to consider the college's relationship with the community of Statesboro and discuss the councils' programs for this year.

President Rod Meadows presided over the meeting which was held in the Frank I. Williams Center.

An impressive list of speakers were scheduled to come before the group to talk with the SAGC about the present state of college relations with Statesboro and

discuss areas where improvement was needed.

Hill Hardy from the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce; Homer Parrish, Chief of Police; and Bill Bowen, Mayor of Statesboro, were scheduled for the morning session Saturday.

However, only Hardy appeared. He talked briefly about the Chamber's job in the community, and then accepted questions from the council.

The question and answer session touched on such items of interest as the possible legalization of liquor for Bulloch County, new businesses in the area, adequate and inexpensive housing in Statesboro for college students, and improved telephone service to the college.

Most answers to these questions lay far in the future.

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First President's Poll Set Wed. October 14

The first "President's Poll on Problems and Priorities" of fall quarter will be conducted Wednesday, October 14, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., in the Landrum and Williams Center lobbies.

The poll is sponsored by Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) President Rod Meadows and is open to all students currently enrolled on campus.

Meadows stated that the poll "is an attempt to give students the opportunity to express what they believe are the major campus issues and the priority they (students) attach to these problems."

According to Meadows, questions in the poll will be divided into three major areas: academic atmosphere, plant facilities, and regulations.

Meadows hopes to include such topics as the right of the student

to select his academic advisor and the possibility of forming a student-faculty lounge with the inquiries concerning academic atmosphere.

The campus phone system and parking facilities head the subjects covered under the plant facilities heading.

Regulations questioned by the poll will include housing requirements, the feasibility of compulsory meal tickets, and what students think about class attendance regulations.

"What the students say in this poll," said Meadows, "will serve as a guideline in the formulation of the SAGC's policy in the coming year."

Meadows stressed his objectivity concerning the poll. "In order to make the questionnaire as objective as possible, the SAGC will consult a psychologist to word the questions on the secret ballot."



Gene Crawford

Gene Crawford Heads Alumni

Georgia Southern's new director of alumni affairs is Gene Crawford. When Crawford assumed his post last August, only one active GSC alumni chapter was operating in Georgia.

Presently, eight new chapters are being co-ordinated and will be operating by January. These new chapters, each with about 45 members, are located in Atlanta, Albany, Brunswick, Columbus, Savannah, Waycross, and Augusta.

Before becoming alumni affairs director, Mr. Crawford was principal of Sallie Zetterower Elementary School for seven years.

He is a GSC alumnus, having received his B.S. and M.A. in school administration when the college was known as Georgia Teachers College.

'Miracle Worker'

Richardson, Wooten Head Cast In Masquers' Fall Production

Margaret Richardson and Mary Wooten will head a cast of 16 in "The Miracle Worker," Masquers' fall production and entry in the American College Theatre Festival, Director Hazel Hall announced today.

Miss Richardson, a sophomore English major from Savannah, will play the strenuous and commanding role of Annie Sullivan.

Miss Wooten will play the demanding role of the totally deaf and blind Helen Keller in William Gibson's three-act play.

"The Miracle Worker" will be Masquers' entry in the American College Theatre Festival, a nation-wide competition among college theatrical groups. Last year Masquers captured top

honors in the southeast region with their production of Archibald Macleish's "J.B."

Members of the cast for the fall production include Ken McCracken, a senior psychology major from Jacksonville, Fla. as Captain Keller; Donna McCracken, a senior speech major from Jacksonville, Fla., a Keller's wife Kate; Paul Shugrue, a junior speech major from Washington, D.C., as James Keller.

Jim Goode, a junior special education major from Leary, as the Doctor; Daphne Stephens, a junior speech major from Macon, as Aunt Ev; Fozie Outler, a junior special education major from Swainsboro, as Viney.

Rhynette McKenzie, a sophomore elementary education major from Swainsboro, as Martha; Lerisha Ellison, a senior

English major from Waycross, as Percy.

Rena Dubberly, a senior speech major from Baxley, as Sara; Claire Beckham, a freshman fashion merchandising major from Atlanta, as Bea; Gail Munz, a sophomore English major from Homestead, Fla., as Laura; and Susan Beck, a senior music major from Albany, Ga., as Alice.

The roles of Anagnos and the Servant have not been cast.

Performances of "The Miracle Worker" will begin Wednesday, November 18 and continue through Saturday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of a valid Georgia Southern College ID card.

Admission for faculty, staff, and others will be \$1.

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Afro-American Club Begins Second Quarter

By MIKE MCHUGH
Staff Writer

The Afro-American Club is beginning its second quarter as an organization at Georgia Southern. As with any new organization, the Afro-American Club finds itself in the process of ironing out its difficulties and attempting to develop some form of order.

The club consists of 31 members. The officers are Edward Harris, president, a history major from Waycross; Edward Hunter, vice-president, a science major from Sylvania; Fozie Outler, secretary, majoring in exceptional child education from Swainsboro; and Benjamin Watts, treasurer, a business accounting major from Douglas.

To acquire membership one must be recommended by an existing member, and then approved by the club's executive committee.

The Afro-American Club is not a social association, although some of its objectives are obviously social. The club is not affiliated with any national headquarters.

As stated in its constitution, the club's purpose is to create a greater understanding of the Afro-American in contemporary society by providing for (1) the study of the Afro-American heritage; (2) activities designed to acquaint interested students with contributions of Afro-Americans in the fields of art, politics, science, philosophy, etc.; (3) informative programs designed to stimulate interest in the Afro-American by featuring qualified speakers and debates on relevant issues of contemporary society; (4) a means whereby students and faculty may assemble for the free exchange of views and experiences; (5) a means for social interaction among members of the college community expressing common interests; and (6) a means for contributing services to school and community in areas of need.

The club consists basically of freshmen and is still in somewhat of a planning stage. The informal meetings are held weekly.

Members discuss future plans, which include a club newspaper, a dance, and services for the college and community.

The Afro-American Club is the best thing that ever happened for the black student on campus. With less than 100 Blacks enrolled at a college with over 5200 students, this is one of the few bright spots for the black student.

In reality this club is the only organization on campus with which a Black student may

identify. This is a club of the future simply because its importance will continue to increase as more and more Black students become enrolled.

The potential for the club is tremendous, for it gives the Black student a means of expressing himself. A student must find an identity somewhere, and at a college where a Black studies program is not even offered, this club offers the only way.

From State Board Education School Receives Support

The School of Education received an overwhelming vote of support this summer when all existing programs for the preparation of school personnel were approved by the Georgia State Board of Education.

The approval was based on an evaluation made by a committee of thirty visiting educators by the State Department.

According to Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the school of education, this is the second time in ten years that all programs in this academic field have been fully approved for a five year period.

Such recognition brought to this school's program reflects the quality of Georgia Southern's program as led and developed by Dr. Miller, who came in 1961.

In the decade of the '60's, Miller has moved the program of "teacher education" from a division with 14 faculty members and 181 graduating seniors to a School with an enrollment of over 500 seniors and over 60 faculty members.

Additionally, the picture of academics in this area has been broadened with advancements in the program for graduate studies in the School.

Currently the school offers a curriculum leading to the Master of Education; Master of Science

for Teachers; and six-year programs in 14 different academic areas.

Complete approval of all curricula in the school personnel area is for a five year period and is the highest approval that the State Department can confer.

"It represents a true measure of merit for the school personnel preparation program at Georgia Southern," commented Miller, "and I am extremely proud of our faculty and student majors for the job they are doing in developing our plans here in Statesboro."

The approval covers 20 fields in the B.S. in Education degree, 19 in the Masters Degree; and 14 in the six-year Certificate program.

An assortment of keys have been turned in to the Security Office.

Students may claim their keys by presenting the proper identification at the Security Office in the Information Building.

For Teachers

National Exams Set November 14

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Georgia Southern on November 14, 1970, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Director of Testing, announced today.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 22, Tyson advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Tyson, Office of Student Personnel or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the seventeen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

"Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report," Tyson advised.

House Councils Elect Presidents For New Year

House council elections were held last week in all on-campus and off-campus upperclassmen dormitories.

The newly-elected presidents of the women's dormitories are Rita Sports, Olliff; Arlene Russell, Johnson (A); Kathy Willard, Johnson (B); Jerry Womack, Hampton; Molly Riley, Warwick; and Sue Anne Phillips, Wudie.

Beginning their terms in the presidential offices in the men's dormitories are John Love, Brannen; Homer Gary Hobbs, Dorman; Bill Artis, Oxford; and Tommy Bond, La Vista.

The house councils in freshman dorms are composed of upperclassmen living in the residence halls in an advisory capacity.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 14, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m.," said Tyson.

The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Miller Names 1970-1971 Reflector Staff

Six students have been chosen to man the 1970-1971 REFLECTOR staff, editor Chris Miller announced today.

The students are Andy Moocrip, Leigh Griffin, Rebecca Lay, Emory Moody, Sandy Currie, and Janice Cornett.

Miller, editor of the REFLECTOR, is a business major from Sandy Springs.

A sophomore, Miller is also a professional photographer and veteran of Vietnam.

Moocrip, who fills the position of lay-out editor, is a transfer student from the University of Miami. A junior, Moocrip is majoring in criminal justice.

Miss Griffin has been selected organization editor. An attractive coed from Sparks, she is the sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Griffin is a junior majoring in psychology.

Miss Lay will serve as classes editor for the REFLECTOR staff. Majoring in English, Miss Lay hails from Calhoun.

The photographer is Emory Moody, a Vietnam veteran and mathematics major. Moody has worked in the past with the GEORGE-ANNE as photographer. He is a native of Hazelhurst.

The darkroom technician, Clyde Currie, is a professional photographer. He is a junior from Statesboro.

The REFLECTOR secretary is Janice Cornett, a freshman mathematics major from Savannah.

Miller reminds students who have not claimed their annuals or pictures that these are available at the REFLECTOR office.



Dr. Sterling Adams will present his Sixth Annual Piano Recital Monday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. His program will feature three sonatas by Scarlatti, and will include works by Schumann, Chopin, and Liszt.

Dr. Adams is a native of West Virginia, but he has been teaching here for the past six years. He attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the Indiana University School of Music, and studied with Carl Friedburg at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Dr. Adams has been very active in musical affairs since he came to Statesboro. He is president of the Statesboro Music Teachers Association and, in addition to his regular annual recital, he has appeared as soloist with the college band on several occasions.

Dr. Adams is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda.

Interview Schedule

Student Personnel Services
Office of Placement and Student Aid

| | | | |
|------------|-------------------------------|----------|-------------|
| Oct. 21 | R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. | Room 104 | Wms. Cntr. |
| Oct. 22 | State of Florida-Merit System | Room 113 | Wms. Cntr. |
| Oct. 22 | Arthur Anderson & Co. | Room 104 | Wms. Cntr. |
| Oct. 21-22 | U.S. Navy Officer Team | Lobby | Land. Cntr. |
| Oct. 27 | F.W. Woolworth Co. | Room 9 | Stud. Pers. |
| Oct. 28-30 | Marine Corps Officer Team | Lobby | Land. Cntr. |

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Hackett To Attend National Forum

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor and chairman of the division of industrial technology, has been invited to attend a National Forum on Man, Society, and Technology at Cape Kennedy, Florida, this week.

The Forum will bring together leading industrialists, state officials, and educators in an effort to plan and carry programs dealing with the forum topic.

Hackett was also recently named an Editorial Consultant in Wood Technology for the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, a professional journal published by Crowell, Collier, and MacMillan Publishing Company.

Hackett holds the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, the M.E. from the University of Missouri, and the Ed.D. from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Smith Publishes Article

Dr. Julia F. Smith, associate professor of history, is the author of an article which appeared recently in the Florida Historical Quarterly.

The article was entitled "Cotton and the Factorage System in Antebellum Florida."

Dr. Smith holds the B.S. degree from Florida State University, the M.S. degree from Florida State University, and the Ph.D. degree from Florida State University.

Averitt On Accreditation Council

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School, has been appointed to serve as a member of the evaluation team for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education at the University of South Alabama.

According to Dr. Rolf W. Larson, Director of NCATE, Averitt will visit the University November 2-4 and will evaluate the graduate offerings and the graduate program.

Hackett Nominated By Group

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of industrial technology, has been nominated to appear on the ballot of the American Industrial Arts Association for the office of president-elect.

There are some 10,000 members of the association located throughout the country.

Hackett was recently named an editorial consultant for the book, Wood Technology, by Crowell, Collier and MacMillan Publishing Co.

This week he attended the National Forum on Man, Society and Technology held at Cape Kennedy for leading industrialists and state officials throughout the country.

Epsilon Pi Tau Elects Officers

Beta Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial vocational education, elected officers for the 1970-71 academic year on Thursday, May 28.

The newly-elected officers are James T. Duff, president; William A. Loudermilk, vice-president; George W. Burkett, secretary; and Joseph W. Collins, treasurer.

Registration Held For Evening Classes

Registration for the fall quarter Evening Studies Program for undergraduate credit courses was held Tuesday, September 22.

Scheduled classes for freshmen and sophomore courses include the areas of English, mathematics, speech, data processing, business, history, political science, art, music, psychology, sociology, and education.

The Evening Studies Program is designed primarily for adults, 23 years of age and older, who are interested in continuing their program for a college education.

Persons who are under 23 years of age and who have assumed adult roles in society must have permission from either the Registrar or an appropriate dean to register.

A matriculation fee of \$9 per quarter hour is charged Georgia students. Students taking 10 hours or more, due to University System regulations, are required to pay activity and health fees in addition to regular tuition.

Undergraduate credit is recorded in the Registrar's office for all satisfactorily completed work.

This is the first time that the college has offered courses for undergraduate credit on an evening schedule.

For further information, inquiries should be directed to Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of the evening studies program, extension 438-439.

Four Educators Publish Article

Dr. Lee C. Cain, Mrs. Sandra T. Franklin, Dr. Kemp Mabry, and Mrs. Rosalyn W. Wells of the School of Education are the co-authors of an article which will appear in Volume 19 of Improving College and University Teaching, an international journal published by Oregon State University Press.

The article is entitled "Innovation in A Pre-Service Professional Education Course."

Dr. Cain is an associate professor of education, Mrs. Franklin is an instructor in secondary education, Dr. Mabry is associate professor of educational psychology and guidance, and Mrs. Wells is an instructor in education.



Dr. John Boole conducts the new course on Environmental Studies.

College Adds Ecology Course

By KAY SARRETT
Staff Writer

The biology department has added a course in environmental studies to its program. The class, under the direction of Dr. John A. Boole, chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics, was created primarily as a result of requests by the student body for a course on environmental issues.

Beneath the colorless, odorless, tasteless title of biology 165, there lies a dormant cocoon which has the potential to butterfly into a course of positive interest and action for the students on this campus. This is the first time such a program has been offered here.

Dr. Boole says this quarter is a

period of experimentation to determine what areas will be emphasized. He hopes to leave this up to the students. The problems of pollution, population, and birth control will be primary topics.

Dr. Boole feels it is very important to educate the public and considers college the place to start. He has realized for twelve years that there is a basic need for education in this area, and brings to the class a personal dedication and, if I may use the term, an activist approach.

The program was proposed last year to Nicholas O. Quick, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences. According to Dr. Boole, Dean

Quick was very enthusiastic about the program.

Vice-president Pope A. Duncan appointed a committee of department heads, representing a cultural, economic, and political cross-section of the faculty, to study the proposal. The program was approved last spring.

Guest lecturers are in the plans for this quarter, according to Dr. Boole, including faculty members and, hopefully, the author of the text used in the class, Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich.

A possible theme for the class may be a quote from Friends of the Earth: "If You're not Part of the Solution, You're Part of the Pollution." That just about sums it up, doesn't it?

PLAYBOY SAYS

Most Students Non-violent

From UGA Red & Black

A recent nationwide survey shows that the majority of American college students rejects violence as a political tactic.

The survey draws a correlation between those who smoke marijuana and those who don't. Pot smokers, the survey shows, "are far to the left" of non-smokers, both "politically and socially."

In a poll that drew 7,300 responses from students on 1970 campuses of large and small colleges, secular and non-secular, Playboy magazine, with a blind questionnaire, had a survey conducted by the College Marketing and Research Corporation of Indianapolis, to learn what students believe is the most serious issue facing the nation. The findings are published in the September issue of the magazine.

THE SURVEY was conducted in late spring, shortly after four students were slain at Kent State. In that particular instance, 43 per cent of the students blame the deaths on the Nixon Administration's "hostility toward dissent." Thirty-eight per cent believe Kent State was "an unfortunate accident."

Over highlights of the survey show:

* The "most pressing concern" is the war in Indo-China; 65 per cent of those polled believe the Administration should quickly withdraw all troops; 36 per cent favor ending the war now.

* The war is the single issue on which a majority of the students

"takes a seemingly radical stand."

* More than 60 per cent feel that "something other than the war is most troublesome." It appears that student political activity "is not likely to wane when the war ends."

* Students with no religious affiliation lean "farthest to the left on almost all issues." Protestants show least support for the radical choices. Even among Protestants, however, more than half (56 per cent) want the war brought to a speedy close; 32 per cent support the administration's program in Vietnam.

* STUDENTS ARE wary of hard drugs with 93 per cent never using heroin, cocaine, or other addictive drugs.

* A major change in sexual activity on campus since publication of the Kinsey Report is clear. Kinsey listed 49.4 per cent of males and 73 per cent of females as not having had premarital intercourse by the age of 21. The survey shows the figures have dropped to 18 per cent for males, 49 per cent for females — with few of those polled having reached their 21st birthday.

* 62 per cent favor unrestricted abortion.

* Among Catholic students there is clear support for "the men in the Catholic hierarchy who are struggling to liberalize the Church's stand on abortion." Almost 90 per cent favor abortion of some sort. Nearly half (48) believe that abortion "for any reason" should be legalized.

FIFTY-THREE per cent

believe violence in demonstrations is never justified. Forty-seven per cent condone violence under certain circumstances.

But almost three-quarters (73 per cent) of the students who believe the U.S. system of government is imperfect also believe the most effective way to right wrongs is to work within the system. Fifteen per cent opt for a "complete overhaul; violent revolution."

Although 82 per cent find "serious deficiencies" in the educational system, 75 per cent believe improvement can be achieved through dialogue or peaceful protest. Only 7 per cent say "we must tear it all down."

On the question of drugs, "students seem to have a healthy awareness of those drugs that can put them on long-term bummers," the survey shows. Habitual use of hard drugs—cocaine, heroin, etc.—on campus "is nearly nonexistent." Nearly 90 per cent have never tried LSD.

NEARLY HALF of all respondents, however, say they smoke pot sometimes, 13 per cent are "frequent users," and the survey indicates that "men are more adventurous pot users than women."

Not quite half (46 per cent) of all students feel marijuana should be legalized, either without restrictions or with the same regulations not applied to cigarettes and liquor. This figure is almost the same as the percentage of the students who have tried pot.

Better Things to Come

The Presidential Commission on Pornography has recommended that U.S. censorship laws be repealed. Wednesday's recommendation also called for mass sex education.

Although the Nixon administration denounced the report even before it was released, there may be hope yet for that segment of America's population which finds the human body a delight to look at and read about.

The commission asked only for a ban on the display and sale of obscene pictures to children, but placed no restriction on the sale of written material.

For too long have a select few, chosen I am sure for their age and proper morality, inflicted their inhibitions on the American public. The examples are numerous.

For example: the little old lady ad censor in Atlanta so adept at placing ink bras and pants on offending breasts and buttocks; and the sweet librarian in Perry who kept *Catcher in the Rye*

hidden beneath the counter, far from the prying eyes and naughty hands of those less virtuous than she.

Many excellent books have been tied up in court for years because they dared to print what is now everyday language between men and women, young and not so young.

Movies have been unmercifully cut for showing bare skin touching bare skin, and television is still bleeping away.

To many, John Wayne, fully clothed, is more offensive to their tastes than Jane Fonda, disrobed. Who is to decide? As the commission suggested, it would be better if the individual were allowed his own decision.

"But wait," cry the moralists of the people. "You are talking of things with aesthetic values. We are concerned with hardcore pornography."

"If pornography is legalized, pervers will drop out of trees and spring out of holes to molest and rape our lovely virgin daughters. Our proud sons will be tempted to

soil their minds, and, God forbid, hair will sprout from their innocent palms. Surely, the world will end in one gigantic orgasm."

"Not so," the report says; there is no evidence that pornography has even a casual relationship with crime, juvenile delinquency, deviancy, or emotional disturbance.

Appointed by LBJ in 1967, the Commission has come under attack by Charles H. Keating Jr., the only Nixon appointee, who says that the purpose of the anti-smut laws is to protect the public, not the individual. What?

The men on the commission who called for the repeal of the outdated laws are to be admired for their courage and foresight.

There are many who feel that the government is becoming repressive, which is so in many instances.

But there lies in the men, who were on the commission and had enough guts to speak out, the hope for better things to come, including lots of "feet pictures."

Examinations -- Michael Segers

'The Play's the Thing'

The punch lacked the punch of most drinks served by a Masquer, but in the hot, crowded room, it tasted good. Besides, it was the congestion of backstage McCroan, and not the refreshments, that made Masquers' open house both unique and noteworthy.

Efforts were made, of course, to lure the crowd back to tryouts and meetings. One smiling committee chairman, for instance, complained to me about having to assume the physiognomy of the Cheshire Cat for the duration of the evening.

No stranger backstage myself, I was nonetheless treated to a couple of performances reminiscent of the recruiting scenes of "Oh What a Lovely War."

For G.S.C.'s children of Thespis can arouse both fear and

admiration with their deadly certainty that "the play's the thing."

To do their thing, especially since they have again decided to tax their reserves with a mediocre script this quarter, they must have a reservoir of beautiful faces and memorable talents, loud voices and strong backs.

Predictably, in the reviews, the script will be thoroughly analyzed by the English professors, who will compress their criticisms of performance, production, and direction into a vague statement (which they would not accept on a freshman's theme) that the value of the production as a whole exceeds the value of the script.

It might also be predicted that they will be correct, that Hazel Hall, directress, and Richard Johnson, technical director (who

is a newcomer this quarter), will create with the other Masquers an enjoyable evening of theater that will be one of the more outstanding events of the quarter.

Sometimes, Masquers become so involved with illusion and appearance, raw materials of theatrical experience, that they become obsessed with the superficial—the metaphysics of hair lengths, the breaking of a fingernail.

Yet, they are all talented workers with a devotion to their crafts and arts that borders on the ascetic.

A freshman or transfer student, or even an old-timer, looking for a chance to establish his identity on campus by creative involvement, rather than by ostentatious and sterile eccentricity, should stop by backstage McCroan (after lunch!) and, literally, find a role.

Wayne Thigpen, Columnist

A Roosting Mistake Is Home

The single most arresting event of the past week, overshadowing even the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, was the now-certain construction of a Soviet submarine base in Cuba.

The official word is that our government only "believes" such a base is being built; however, it is generally conceded, at least among members of Congress, that this "belief" is "fact." Some are men who should know.

For instance, Dante Fascell, liberal Democrat from Florida and Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, has called for a secret meeting of his group.

He urged the President to strengthen our military capabilities in the Caribbean by

"responding immediately to this new Soviet threat from Cuba."

On the other side of the ideological aisle, Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says he has little doubt about the potential use of what is being built and that the President should take "prompt and proper action," including military involvement.

The buck is being appropriately passed to the Administration. The President, at this writing, is overseas, the only statement saying that John Kennedy's words are still in effect and that our country will move correctly at the right time.

One only wishes that John Kennedy had moved a little more correctly than he did; indeed, the

time was ripe for forestalling the situation with which we must now deal.

During the Cuban missile crisis in 1961, something was said about "sending in a Marine battalion and mopping up." No more.

The people are caught somewhere between "wait and see" and "oh, no, not another one!" We are involved actively in Asia and potentially in the Middle East.

These various states of preparedness should make no difference. The public attention, if not ire, is directed toward Cienfuegos. Our government is angry. And the time is again right.

The Castro government should have been destroyed years ago. It is time we rid ourselves and our hemisphere of it.

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| 6000 | 5964 |
| None | None |
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Letters

Allen Simmons Thanks Frosh

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all students, staff, and faculty members who cooperated in trying to make this year's Freshman Sports Spree and Talent Night Programs a success. I would like to thank the Interfraternity Council for their help in the Sports Spree Program, and also a special thanks to Wayne Buffington and S.A.G.C. for their directing of the Talent Night Program.

At the same time I would also like to apologize to those students who felt that the programs were not justly administered. Any recommendation for the improvement of these two programs should be made in writing to me.

Once again, thank you, the students, for your participation and cooperation in this year's Sports Spree and Talent Night Programs.

Sincerely,
Allen Simmons
Administrative Assistant
to the Dean of Students

Grad Student; 'Silence Please'

Editor:

Having enrolled for the first time at Georgia Southern this fall, I have been interested to experience at first hand life at this college.

In many respects it is a fine institution of higher learning and I have been duly impressed. I believe Georgia Southern has a reputation of having a high academic standard and, at first impression, this would appear so.

There is one jarring note though. As a graduate student, I have to spend a considerable amount of time working in the library. Having studied at two other universities, I have been accustomed to working in silence as befits a library.

Regrettably I find this is not possible here. There seems to be a large body of students who consider that there is no better place to advance their amorous aims than in the library.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper should be addressed to: The Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, 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 3 p.m. 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.

If the silence is not being disturbed by these whispering wooers, then it is two young studs who are discussing sex in sophomore society.

You can be sure too, that the evening won't go by without your being disturbed by three pairs of dateless coeds who clack-clack up and down the stacks on the pretense of looking for a book, but who are, in actuality, looking for a date.

Every time they come near a man, they will pull a book off the shelf and discuss the man.

Such are some of the tribulations of trying to study in the library. Please let me, on behalf of the students whose serious study is inhibited by talking, whispering, tickling, footing, handling, etc., make a plea for silence.

Perhaps if the college authorities considered providing some sitting rooms where men could regale their dates with fables of fantastic feats and prowess, it would be a solution to the problem.

However, the library is certainly not the place to take a date if any serious work is intended. It is not the place to take a date at all.

Yours faithfully,
Roger Cope

Joiner Hits Campus Lectures

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter was received by the GEORGE-ANNE. Although the original was not addressed to us, we feel Mr. Joiner's letter expresses an interesting and valid viewpoint which should be brought before the entire campus community.

Mr. Ric Mandes
Chairman, Lecture Series Committee

Dear Ric:

I have just learned from Charlton Moseley the choices made by your committee for the lecture series for the coming year, and felt obliged to bring to your attention certain objections which might be made to those choices.

As I understand it, we are to hear (1) a psychiatrist who has been here before; (2) John Glenn, retired rocket rider and unsuccessful senatorial candidate;

and (3) Al Capp, leading exponent of simple-minded right wing solutions to complicated social and political problems.

Surely this cannot be thought to represent the kind of balance, the airing of diverse opinions, which I would have assumed to be a primary object of such a lecture series on a college campus.

Let me stress that this is not to say that I have any objections to any of the speakers chosen. But I do think that the selection could and should have been made with the aim of presenting a wider spectrum of opinion in view.

To balance Al Capp, for example, one would really need a representative of the simple-minded left—Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin.

THE
GEORGE-ANNE

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970

Page 5

I have no illusions about the chances of having the committee agree to have one of these speak at Southern. But certainly plenty of responsible representatives of viewpoints very different from those of Al Capp are available.

I would have liked to see such a choice among the lecturers for the year, and I know that I am not altogether alone in this opinion.

We cannot avoid the controversial issues of the day by burying our heads in the sand, and a college community is the last place where such an attitude is desirable.

While I realize that it is doubtless too late to make alternations in the schedule of lectures for the coming year, I would like to suggest that future selections could be made with greater attention to the presentation of diversity in ideas and opinion.

Yours sincerely,
G. Hewett Joiner
Assistant Professor
of History

If you
don't
start using
ZIP CODE,
we're all in
deep trouble!

THE George-Anne

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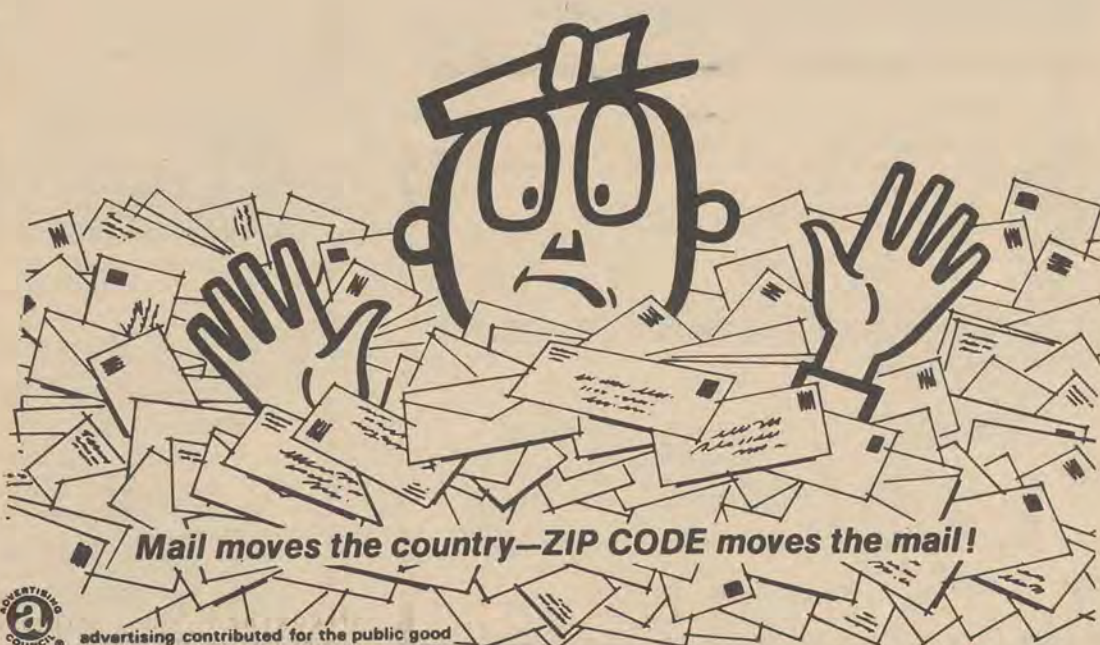
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'Gallery' Open, Excites Senses

Continued from page 1

this fall to open this place and run it differently so it could stay open for more than a year."

Working at the Cellar, he saw some of the mistakes its managers

were making, such as free admission.

Under this policy, every other management at this location had folded. So West decided to charge a nominal admission of fifty cents

to pay the rent, feeling that this is a price students can afford.

This basement club has improved the stage by adding curtains and better lighting facilities.

The black lights emphasize the posters and paintings for sale on the back wall from Kenan's print shop.

There is a seating capacity of 50 at the tables, though more can be seated if necessary.

On each table is a candle in a bottle which makes a handy cigarette lighter. Probably by this weekend there will be incense at the tables.

The restrooms feature such imaginative touches as a blackboard for graffiti and a spotlight on the toilet.

The previous establishment at this location differed from the Gallery in other ways too. It did not feature individual games, a complete menu, or continuous entertainment.

Available for the customers are free games to play at their tables, such as chess, parchesi, monopoly, and scrabble.

Around Christmas, West hopes to add a pool table.

West is justifiably proud of his unique menu. For a dry county, he features a wide variety of drinks, such as fourteen kinds of tea (imported from South America and Asia), three kinds of imported coffee, and a domestic coffee.

There are also the familiar "the real thing," "a lot to give," and "un." The sandwiches are made from both domestic and imported ingredients and run a gamut of prices from "reasonable" to "outrageous."

The pizzas are still there, as well as a variety of other things like pickles and nuts. The only high prices are on the imported or "gourmet" items.

Even if a student only has a couple of dollars to spend, he can easily afford a meal at the Gallery.

An outstanding feature of the Gallery is the continuous entertainment. There are three regular entertainers: Ronn Plotecia, Robert Nease, and Greg West.

They are sensitive musicians who take their music seriously as an expression and extension of themselves, though they each play in a different style.



Although the Gallery features three regular entertainers, all students are welcome to take the stage and display their talents.

Plotecia, from New Jersey, plays E Modal, the oldest form of guitar playing, going back thousands of years. This style is unknown to many Americans.

"I taught myself," he says. "I picked up this style off records mostly. My songs change in feeling, depending on how I feel when I'm playing."

Nease plays a folk music repertoire, which includes a lot of works by Dylan and the Beatles.

He says playing for the Gallery audience is a way to better his style "because I try harder to please my audience. It's a good audience. Even if they don't like you, they applaud you."

West has a repertoire of works by the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel. "I just try to play what I feel," he says. "I am trying to present music and ideas to people that want to listen."

These are not the only entertainers, however. Any student who has talent is welcome to take the Gallery stage.

Arrangements can be made by calling West at 764-6928. In the future, if the Gallery is a real financial success, West might be able to bring in some big names in entertainment.

Other employees at the Gallery include Steve Hicks, who manages the admission desk and the lighting, and Bill Potts, "chief cook and bottle washer who's notorious from Guffey's."

All the people who work there enjoy their work and think of the Gallery as a second home. They

like meeting the new people who come in.

Two main problems have come up so far. First, people confuse this place with the previous clubs, though there are many differences. Second, the Gallery is difficult to locate.

However, the Wests plan to put up a bigger, more conspicuous sign later on.

The admission desk will soon become a head shop. Here they will sell beads, posters, incense burners, hats, belts, leather goods, and other such handcrafted items, including some made by students.

More than anything else, West takes pride in the informality of his place.

"We want the students to feel it is their own place. It is a place for the interchange of ideas, a place where people can come in and relax."

"I think it is a restful atmosphere and a friendly place. You can always run into someone you know here. It is not made for any select group; everybody is welcome."

Plotecia says of the Gallery, "It's a good place to come to if you don't have much money. You can just come and play a few games, eat, listen, rap, anything."

The hours are from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight on Thursday, and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, to conform to dorm regulations.

The Gallery has only been open two weekends, but the students who have been there have good words for it.

Harry Castillo, a junior, said, "It's about the only good place in Statesboro." Ronnie Bryant, also a junior, called it "the nicest place in Georgia."

Jenny Johnson, a freshman, described the spirit of the place: "I love it. It's kind of a homey type place. I feel really at ease here."

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Vogel Publishes Article

Arvard O. Vogel, assistant professor of industrial technology, is the author of an article that appeared recently in the Visual Communications Journal.

Vogel is an assistant professor of graphic arts technology and printing management in the division of industrial technology.

The article, entitled "The Decalomania in Graphic Arts," dealt with the versatility of media of communication used to transmit a message, feeling, or idea in design, printed material, or light.

Vogel holds the A.B.S. degree from Show College, the B.A. degree from Colorado State College, and the M.A. degree from Colorado State College.

Personnel Announces Testing Program

The Office of Student Personnel Services has announced the 1970-71 schedule for the Institutional Testing Program, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of testing and guidance.

Admission Test for Graduate Study in business will be administered on November 7, February 6, and April 3, and the American College Testing Program will be held during February 1971 and July 1971.

The Graduate Record Examination will be held on October 24, January 16, April 24, and June 19, 1971.

The College Entrance Examination Board tests will be administered on November 7 (SAT only), December 5 (SAT and Achievement Tests), January 9, 1971 (SAT and Achievements), March 6 (SAT only), April 1 (SAT only), and May 1 (Achievement only).

History and Constitution Tests will be administered on November 5, February 11, and April 29, and the Law School Admission Test will be held on October 17 and December 19.

Miller's Analogies Test and the Institutional Administrations Test will be given on November 14, February 20, and May 22, and the Test of General Education Development will be administered November 19-20, January 28-29, February 25-26, and March 25-26. Each of the preceding tests may be administered on an individual basis at times other than those scheduled.

The National Teachers Examination may be taken on November 14, January 30, April 13, or July 17. The College Level Examination Program will be announced at a later date.

For further information contact Allen Simmons, administrative assistant to the dean of students.

Eidson Announces New Appointments

Four new administrative appointments were announced this week by President John O. Eidson.

The appointments have been approved by the University System Board of Regents, upon the recommendation of Dr. Eidson.

The appointments include Dr. Richard B. Harwell as director of libraries; Austin T. Glover as associate registrar; Arthur Carlton, Jr., as accountant; and Allen Simmons, administrative assistant to the dean of students.

Dr. Mann Publishes Article

Dr. Justine Mann, associate professor of political science and head of the political science department, recently had an article published in the Alabama Law Review.

The article was entitled "The Political Thought of John Archibald Campbell: The Formative Years 1847-1851."

Dr. Mann holds the B.A. degree from Newcomb College, the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Farkas Develops German Text

Dr. Zolton Farkas, chairman of the department of German, is planning to begin a research project to develop a text that will be both informative and interesting to students of German and science.

Dr. Farkas plans to do this by visiting several German plants such as Volkswagenwerk and Bayer-Werk, and to study achievements in ecology at a biological sewer treatment plant of Muchen, Germany.

The program of German has become so advanced that the bachelor's degree in German has been offered for several years.

Due to the development of this program, two advanced courses entitled "German Life" are now being offered. In addition, an advanced course of scientific German to students of exact sciences is being offered.

"These courses would be much more popular and successful if we had a textbook which introduces each scientific paragraph with a visit in a corresponding plant in German," stated Dr. Farkas.

This will be the purpose of Dr. Farkas' trip, to research such areas of German life and economy.

Dr. Mayer's Renaissance Expands To Visual Arts

Dr. Robert Mayer, associate professor of music, deserves the sort of renaissance that has come to his life over the past three years.

For thirty years, Mayer has been a teacher of music. He began his teaching career as an instructor in the public school system of Alabama. From there he made what was to be a 27-year stop-over in Winston-Salem (N.C.)—from 1942-1969, working with the music programs for the 6 public schools in that area.

He left his position last year as that system's supervisor for music to come to Georgia Southern, where he now teaches music education.

For those thirty years of teaching, Bob Mayer's art has been music. During that time he was a musical artist as well as a teacher, joining his mother and father in writing and producing an operetta which has been performed frequently. He has done commissioned orchestration for music shows and symphonies.

Mayer has been a fine artist in his field of music, all the while remaining sensitive to and enjoying the six other arts: drama, literature, dance, architecture, sculpture, and painting.

Three years ago, Mayer observed with his wife that they would soon be approaching retirement age, wondering with her during these thoughts if they would want to continue in their field of music, providing the dexterity that art demands of its performing and teaching artists.

"This is when we decided to enroll in some classes being offered by the Arts and Crafts Association in North Carolina, which is similar to the Continuing Education programs here in Georgia," Mayer explained.

"We began by taking basic drawing," he continued, "later progressing to oil painting, portrait painting, and then sculpturing. As I have said many times, the arts are interrelated, mostly through such common denominators as space, color, line, and particularly through an appreciation an artist has for the other areas."

"Many of my colleagues, as I do, enjoy other forms of art: the painter enjoys the concert; the pianist, a gallery of good art."

And thus the renaissance:

through his work over the past three years, Bob Mayer has added another dimension to his life as an artist.

He has found that he is good at the visual arts. This summer he sculptured four commissioned heads and three figures; earlier this spring he did a head of Dr. Ronald Neil for Neil's retirement ceremonies as chairman of the fine arts division.

In Winston-Salem, Bob Mayer's reputation as a sculpturer has grown. There he has sculptured 30 commissions as requested by

people of that area.

He is now involved with music education. "This new experience with visual arts has strengthened my feeling for my role as a teacher," he concluded. "I've always felt that the arts were allies. Through my work as a teacher I must inspire the students to have a value system for life. And I cannot think of a better way for a teacher to teach the need for a good competent sensitive value system to his students other than by his having one for himself."



Dr. Robert Mayer

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Views From A Professor

Ed. Note: The following is the text of remarks delivered by Dr. Georgia Watson to the 1970 Freshman convocation

You will be very busy with all of the things planned for you by the college. The only chance you will have for a moment of relaxation is in your classes. This is the golden time when you can follow Buddah's advice: "Don't just do something, sit there."

The academic program, the courses, the major field of study: all of these goodies represent the food for the brain, spread out in smorgasbord style. These broad and numerous options place on you the burden of deciding what to eat. The objective of the academic smorgasbord is to fill you up; to introduce you to new tidbits; to expand the world for you with the feeling that familiarity breeds comfort. We want you to feel comfortable with books, the library, paintings, galleries, concerts, music, laboratories and experiments. We also hope fellow students, and professors will give you a range of intellectual models to show you new ways to test and develop your own academic skills.

In testing academic skills this first quarter at Georgia Southern be sure you don't violate the cardinal rule of the academic world as it applies to freshmen: don't smile before Christmas. When you get your report card on Christmas day you'll know whether you are one of the losers so essential to the success of winners or whether it's time to laugh. There isn't any such thing as "equality" in the classroom. The entire academic process reinforces and makes legitimate the distinctions of quality, not equality. So welcome aboard! Join the fun and excitement of finding out. Since everyone now knows all about sex, that

leaves the academic programs in clear command of the fun and excitement department. Stick to it and in four years you may be able to make decisions as wisely as President Eidson, who is also an English professor and a Tennyson scholar. He had been to an important conference in Washington and was coming home by train. When he went into his berth he found two beautiful young ladies there. After a moment he also looked at their tickets and told them they were in the wrong car. Distressed, the beauties begged to be allowed to remain. "My dear ladies," explained Professor Eidson, "I am a college president, and a pillar in my church and community. I have never been touched by scandal." He paused, then added "One of you will have to leave."

When you meet your academic adviser he will help you plan your program so, hopefully, you will be educated like President Eidson.

Then there is the story of the college student who was not doing very well in his classes. He went to see his adviser who recommended that he have his brains washed. So he left his brains to be washed and was told to come back for them in a few days. Months passed and he had not returned. So his adviser called him. "John," he said, "your brains are clean and all dry. Do come by and pick them up." John replied, "Thank you, professor, but I won't ever need them again. I just got my A.B. degree."

The academic programs at Georgia Southern should make you aware of the value of your brain even after we grant you that coveted degree four years from now.

Welcome to Georgia Southern!

Army Draftees Have Higher Mortality Rate

Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees, who make up 56 per cent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 per cent of the infantry, armor, and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't deem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty, but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 per cent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 per cent. 61 per cent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Senator William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.) was rejected by a vote of 22-17.

Herman Talmadge, Georgia's junior senator, voted against the amendment. Senior senator Richard Russell failed to vote.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. Thirty per cent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on

July 1, compared with 25 per cent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including senator Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls.

"As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

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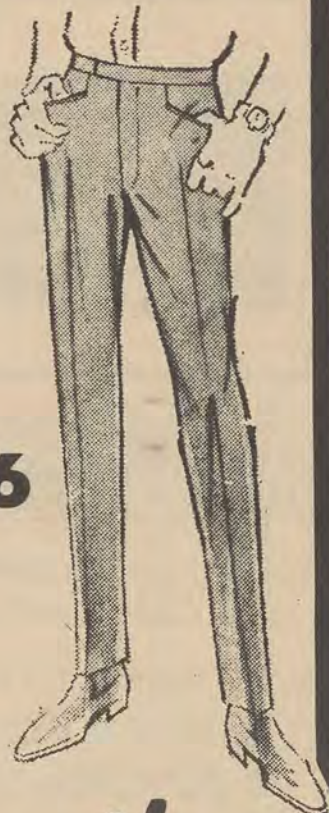
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Photograph Schedule

Class photographs for all students and graduate students will be taken from Monday, October 12, through Friday, October 23.

Students should go by the REFLECTOR office, Room 106 Williams Center, to make an appointment best coinciding with their schedule.

The deadline for making an appointment is October 9. A fee of \$1 will be charged, with each student receiving his proofs.

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SAGC Workshop...

Continued from page 1

Hardy was sympathetic to the major areas of complaints by the council, but few ready solutions were reached.

In the afternoon session, Rod Meadows presented his three points of direction for the SAGC this year. He proposed programs on issues beginning with the need to "create" an academic atmosphere on this campus. According to Meadows, this campus is void of any stimuli for academic pursuit.

Guest speakers for this topic were Dr. Justine Mann, Dr. Delma E. Presley, Sears McGee, and Fred Richter, all members of the faculty.

The possibility of a student-faculty lounge was discussed. The council believes the lounge would help to promote better student-faculty relations, as well as provide a place for debate, discussion, and informal conversation between the student and the instructor.

Meadows introduced the proposal for the lounge in his address to the entire faculty at the beginning of this school year, and according to Meadows the program was very well accepted by the faculty.

The second major area the SAGC is concerned with this year is the use of physical facilities.

The College Union Board, which was restricted to entertainment last year, will take charge of obtaining the student centers for the use of the students.

The SAGC recognized a need for a recreation program, especially on the weekends. Presently the free movie each weekend is the only outlet the college provides for the student.

The College Union Board will also work within a broad area which will include plans for everything from better phone service to trash cans in the parking lots.

The third area of concentration is the revision of some pressing regulations. The ever-constant quarrel concerning housing will

again be one of SAGC's major appeals.

The SAGC has for the past three years proposed and ratified needed changes, according to requests made by the students, in the college housing regulations.

The program offered last year contained clauses to the effect that all freshmen should be required to live in on-campus housing except in special cases; that sophomores be required to live in the approved housing unit of their choice; and that juniors and seniors be allowed to live in the housing of their choice. The administration has ignored these proposals.

Changes and improvements in phone service through a PBX system are being investigated which will allow the students to make and receive off-campus phone calls after 12 midnight.

Presently this is the case only in emergencies. According to Meadows the proposal is being investigated.

The Saturday meeting was to highlight members of the college staff with questions from the representatives concerning complaints from the total student body.

Scheduled speakers were Lloyd Joyner, registrar; William Dewberry, comptroller; Fred Shroyer, plant operations; C.R. Pound, Frank I. Williams Center; and J.I. Clements, athletic director.

All failed to appear except Shroyer from Plant Operations.

In Shroyer's talk to the council, problem areas in the operation of this campus were brought forth. Plant operations, the personnel involved, and the money set aside to maintain the college were points of discussion.

"How to get it fixed" was the main question.

Contrary to what students are generally fed about the channels in which a maintenance request must go before proper action is taken, Shroyer explained that a telephone call to the maintenance office, (or, for faster service, to

Shroyer himself), was all that was needed.

As Shroyer explained it himself, "...you will at least get an answer."

The forest is always better off when they're out. Far out in your car ashtray. Flicking a cigarette is inviting an inferno. Smoke smart. Only you can prevent forest fires.



STUDENT



Student Association of Governing Councils President Rod Meadows presides over the SAGC's fall workshop held October 3 and 4. The workshop was plagued by the non-appearance of several invited speakers.

ART DEPARTMENT

Schedule of Exhibitions for Fall Quarter

October 5-23

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Southern Association of Sculptors

November 2-20

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Administrative Answers To Spring's Protest

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT
Staff Writer

Many new students often wonder why nothing is ever done to change the many rules and regulations at GSC.

Occasionally, students attack these rules, but only minor (if any) changes occur.

Last spring quarter approximately 400 students marched from the Landrum Center to the Administration Building to present a list of 24 grievances to Dr. John O. Eidson, president of the college.

Dr. Eidson, upon receiving this list, was quoted as saying, "I am going to see to it that careful consideration is given to each one of these grievances."

Several days after the march, the administration released its answer to all the proposed changes. The response was presented and prepared by Dr. Eidson, after conferring with students and some 15 or 20 administration staff members who were involved directly with the different areas dealt with in the grievances. Few changes were noted.

COMPULSORY HOUSING

The President stated that "some major changes have been made in our compulsory housing rule within the past year. Now married students, graduate students, student teachers, and all students over age 21 are exempted from the rule."

COMPULSORY MEAL TICKETS

The complaint concerning the meal ticket situation was answered, "All evidence that we can find indicates the strong benefits that the students receive from our policy of compulsory purchase of meal tickets."

"With our present plan, meals are served at a cost below that of any other institution in the entire University of Georgia System. A change of the compulsory plan would necessitate a large increase in the price of meals."

WOMEN'S DORM RULES

In answer to the request for the abolition of regulations concerning women's curfew and sign-out procedures with the exception of first quarter freshman, the President's reply listed the following changes:

"1. Second quarter freshmen may have 11:30 curfews with 2.0 grade point average rather than 2.3.

"2. White sign-out sheet eliminated. One sign-out card used for occasions other than overnight. Sign-out cards available all day. Destination optional but date, date's name, time out and time in is required.

"3. Fifteen minute time bank established for freshmen.

"4. Sophomore and junior hours extended to 12 midnight Monday through Thursday.

"5. Room check held twice

(rather than three times) per week. One room check done by student assistant, one done by house director with the time being posted during which room check will take place.

"6. Sophomore intervisitation approved in the residence hall lobbies and recreation rooms and in off-campus housing units.

"7. Bermuda shorts and slacks permitted in the classrooms at discretion of professors. Not at noon meal in dining hall on Sunday.

"8. Effective fall 1970, no curfew for senior women. No sign-out or sign-in.

"9. Effective fall 1970, extensive junior honors program.

"10. Effective fall 1970, sophomores 2 a.m. curfew Fridays and Saturdays.

"11. Permission sheet being revised. Since 1966-67, this has been changed several times to make it possible now for parents to give permission allowing almost complete freedom in their daughter's activities."

DRESS REGULATIONS

The suggestion that the decision of appropriate dress be left to the discretion of the women students was answered "...dress pertaining to classrooms is left to the discretion of the student with the permission of the professor."

It was further stated that "it is recommended that students, for their own health and safety, wear

shoes of some kind."

According to Dean Boger's office, "they [women] are not allowed to go barefoot in certain areas." Regulations are posted in each men's and women's dormitory.

In reply to the complaint concerning the distribution of student activity fees, Dr. Eidson answered, "A committee of students and administrators was set up in 1968-1969 for the purpose of re-evaluating the distribution of student activity fees. This committee met last year for many hours and carefully went over all of the requested allocations. This year's committee has spent a considerable amount of time in the same process."

"Both students and faculty members were given full opportunity to express their ideas concerning all requests. As well as we can ascertain, all issues in this area are being considered and decided upon in the most equitable manner."

"Although there will always be differences of opinion concerning the distribution of these fees, there does not seem to be any way in which we can get a more representative committee than we have now."

GREEK HOUSING

Dr. Eidson answered the matter of the establishment of fraternity and sorority houses in the following manner: "The general financial instability of the fraternities and sororities at the present time precludes plans for construction of houses."

"Today, a house built to accommodate 50 or more students ranges in the area of \$250,000. This would mean that the student resident in these facilities would have to pay a minimum of two, three, or four times as much as dormitory costs."

"Present indications are that a majority of our students would not be able to meet these financial costs, and also the benefits derived could hardly be in proportion to these costs."

"As our system grows and develops, very probably fraternity houses can be authorized at some time in the future."

"In the meantime, the college wants to take steps in the direction of giving fraternities and sororities a sense of a group identity. The construction of 'lodges' for the officers and for a meeting area will help to some extent. This construction work has already begun, and can be expanded as needed."

BLACK PROFESSORS

Efforts are being made to employ more Black professors. Last year two black professors were employed full-time and one part-time. As many as three or more black professors are expected to join the academic staff this year.

UNLIMITED CUTS

The matter of an unlimited cut system was discussed by the Academic Advisory Council and also by a committee of the Student Association of Governing Councils. These two groups met together for a long discussion of this subject last year.

"This matter is still under consideration. It is possible that some changes may be made in the absence policy at the senior division level on an experimental

basis."

ABOLITION OF SEARCH AND SEIZURE CLAUS

The request for the abolition of the search-and-seizure clause in all dormitory leases was answered: "As far as we can ascertain, there are no search-and-seizure clauses in dormitory leases."

STUDENTS' DRAFT BOARDS

"Male students' records will be sent to draft boards only when authorized by the student." The college has a draft counseling service. Two assistants in the registrar's office, Mrs. Carol Yawn and Mr. Jack Lewis, are available.

STUDENTS' PERMANENT RECORDS

"For security reasons, students' permanent records are kept in the vault in the registrar's office. A student is given a xerox copy of his record if he requests one."

RELEVANT COURSES

Much work is being done now in the evaluating of courses and their relevancy. More of this will be done in the future.

HOUSE DIRECTORS

"A House Director is a staff member of the Office of Student Personnel Services. This position is an integral part of the College's program of services to students administered through the deans of men and women by the dean of students."

"The primary responsibility of the house director is to provide and maintain conditions within the residence hall that are propitious to the residents in fulfilling the objectives of the residence hall programs and the purposes of the College."

FUNCTION OF VARIOUS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

"The functions and powers of the various administrative officers of the College are now under study and are being incorporated in a new set of Statutes which should be completed and approved by the end of this summer. It should be possible to provide an organizational chart with job descriptions for the various positions before the beginning of the 1970-1971 academic year."

NO REPRISAL

"It is entirely permissible for students or faculty to come in to see the President of the College at any time without fear of reprisals. The President has, during the past two years, held meetings with the officers of student government, and at these meetings all kinds of matters have been discussed: grievances, changes that are desired, and plans and hopes for the future. Also, many other committees and groups have met with the President from time to time."

ACTION COMMITTEE

"The request of a group of students to be authorized as a recognized student organization called the 'Action Committee' has been given careful consideration over a period of

cont'd on page 11

On Violence Regents' Statement

Editor's note: This is the text of a "Statement on Disruptive and Obstructive Behavior" reaffirmed Wednesday of last week by the University System's Board of Regents. It was first adopted Oct. 9, 1968. The reaffirmed statement is identical to the first one.)

The Board of Regents of the University System reaffirms its policies to support fully freedom of expression by each member of the academic community and to preserve and protect the rights and freedom of its faculty members and students to engage in debate, discussion, peaceful and non-disruptive protest and dissent. The following statement relates specifically to the problem described below. It does not change or in any way infringe upon the Board's existing policies and practices in support of freedom of expression and action. Rather, it is considered necessary to combat the ultimate effect of irresponsible disruptive and obstructive actions by students and faculty which tend to destroy academic freedom and the institutional structures through which it operates.

In recent years a new and serious problem has appeared on many college and university campuses in the Nation. Some students, faculty members, and others have on occasion engaged in demonstrations, sit-ins and other activities that have clearly and deliberately interfered with the regular and orderly operation of the institution concerned. Typically, these actions have been the physical occupation of a building or campus area for a protracted period of time or the use or display of verbal or written obscenities involving indecent or disorderly conduct.

These actions have gone beyond all heretofore recognized bounds of meetings for discussion, persuasion, or even protest, in that: (1) acquiescence to demands of the demonstrators is the condition for dispersal, and (2) the reasonable and written directions on institutional officials to disperse have been ignored. Such activities thus have become clearly recognizable as an action of force, operating outside all established channels on the campus, including that of intellectual debate and persuasion which are at the very heart of education.

The Board of Regents is deeply concerned by this new problem. Under the Constitution of

the State of Georgia, under all applicable court rulings, and in keeping with the tradition of higher education in the United States, the Board is ultimately responsible for the orderly operation of the several institutions of the University System and the preservation of academic freedom in these institutions. The Board cannot and will not divest itself of this responsibility.

Of equal or even greater importance, such action of force as has been described above destroys the very essence of higher education. This essence is found in the unhampered freedom to study, investigate, write, speak, and debate on any aspect or issue of life. This freedom, which reaches its full flowering on college and university campuses, is an essential part of American democracy, comparable to the jury system or the electoral process.

For these reasons and in order to respond directly and specifically to this new problem, the Board of Regents stipulates that any student, faculty member, administrator, or employee, acting individually or in concert with others, who clearly obstructs or disrupts, or attempts to obstruct or disrupt any teaching, research, administrative, disciplinary or public service activity, or any other activity authorized to be discharged or held on any campus of the University System of Georgia is considered by the Board to have committed an act of gross irresponsibility and shall be subject to disciplinary procedures, possibly resulting in dismissal or termination of employment.

The Board reaffirms its belief that all segments of the academic community are under a strong obligation and have a mutual responsibility to protect the campus community from disorderly, disruptive or obstructive actions which interfere with academic pursuits of teaching, learning, and other campus activities.

The Board of Regents understands that this policy is consistent with resolutions adopted by the American Association of University Professors in April, 1968, by the Association of American Colleges in January, 1968, and by the Executive Committee of the Association for Higher Education in March, 1968, condemning actions taken to disrupt the operations of institutions of higher education.

Continuing Ed. Offers Short Course Series

The Division of Continuing Education and Public Services announced October 5 a series of short courses for fall quarter.

They include non-credit courses ranging from motorcycle tune-up to speed reading and offer students basic knowledge in a variety of subjects.

More information about the non-credit, low-cost courses can be obtained by calling extension 438 or 439.

Gun safety and marksmanship offers both practice and safety for the hunter.

The cost is \$16 for the quarter with meetings held at the National Guard Armory on Saturdays from 9-12 a.m.

Powder Puff Mechanics deals with the fundamentals of car care and repair.

The location is Curtis Youngblood Ford on Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at a cost of \$4.

Engine Tune-Ups covers the basics of engine operation at a cost of \$6 for three sessions. This course is also given at Curtis Youngblood Ford on Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Tune-Up, a four session course at the Honda Dealership, involves small repairs, adjustments, and the halding of a bike. The cost is \$8 with meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Women's Slimnastics is offered at no charge at the Hanner Gym on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Scuba Diving is an eight-week session with equipment furnished at a cost of \$30. The course meets Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Adult Folk Guitar offers both a beginner's course and a more advanced study. The cost is \$15 with the student providing the guitar. Located at Marvin Pittman School in room 21, the course

CLES Program Begins With 'Charlie Brown'

The College Life Enrichment Series program gets off to a rollicking start this year with the off-Broadway of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

According to Thomas Stidham, assistant professor of music, the entire Peanuts' crew will invade the campus on November 2.

On November 11 the Tinidad Tripoli Steelband will provide some very interesting entertainment using old drums left on their island from World War II.

January 19 will see more formal entertainment provided by the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, one of America's foremost ballet groups.

Going along the same vein will be the National Shakespeare Company on February 3. The company has a three-play repertoire including "Much Ado About Nothing," "Oedipus Rex," and "Hamlet." It is not known at this time which play will be presented.

I Solisti Veneti, an outstanding chamber orchestra, will visit Southern on March 4, and on April 22 the Atlanta Symphony will round off the schedule.

As always, students with I.D.'s are admitted free and faculty, staff, and the general public will pay a \$2 admission charge.

meets Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

The Community Chorus costs only \$6 for nine sessions and requires no experience. The location is Foy Band Building on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Community Orchestra offers a variety of music at no cost. Meetings are Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m.

Speed Reading, to increase reading rate and comprehension, costs \$18. It is located in room 101 of the Hollis Building and meets Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Art of Speaking and the Development of Confidence costs \$18 and meets in room 103 of the Hollis Building on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Styling and Care of Wigs, a course conducted by a professional stylist, costs \$4. Located at Pittman Park Methodist Church, the course meets Wednesdays, 10-11:30 p.m.

Bridge for Beginners costs only \$7 for eight sessions and is held at the Williams Center T.V. Room on Wednesdays from 10-12 a.m.

Great Books Discussions will meet on alternating Mondays at the Bulloch County Library from 8-10 p.m. There is no charge. For further information contact Ray Mitchell at 764-3251.

USHERETTE INTERVIEWS
OCTOBER 6 and
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
ROOM 112
WILLIAMS CENTER

Need women to direct members of President's Club, Vice-President's Club, and other fans to reserved seats at home basketball games. Uniforms are provided by the athletic department.

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DRIVE-IN

THE George-Anne Organization News

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970 Page 11

Alpha Xi Delta

For the fourth consecutive time, Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the chapter ranks first among all sororities on campus in overall GPA.

Mrs. Julie Good is the new chapter director of Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. Good is an alumna from an Alpha Xi chapter at the University of Tennessee and formerly served as pledge advisor to the GSC chapter.

Saturday, Alpha Xi Delta performed at the annual Freshman Talent Night. At the request of Wayne Buffington, director of Activities, the "Freshman Gang" of Alpha Xi Delta opened the show and introduced many following acts.

At the September 29th meeting, the following new officers were announced: Donna Langdon, vice-president and chaplain; Becky Sorrow, corresponding secretary, quill chairman and marshal; Stephanie Cooper, assistant pledge trainer; and Judy Odom, parliamentarian.

Alpha Xi Delta announces its welcome to Bame Newman into the fall quarter pledge class. Bame is a sophomore from Evans.

Alpha Xi Delta congratulates the following newlyweds: Pat Cash, Dan Tanner; Virginia Hendrix, Daniel Anderson; Julia Anne Griffin, Butch Streetman; Melanie MacArthur, Robert Bryon Fink; Lillian Prosser, Lt. William Hoyle Talbert; and Paula Wilber, Myron Senn.

The sorority also congratulates Judy Jones, who was engaged to Gary Scarborough, Debbie Visscher, who was engaged to Pete Stilleto, and Elaine Smartt who was lavaliered to Dave Beck.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu held pledging ceremonies Tuesday, September 30, at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Newly elected Phi Mu officers are Joan Walker, president; Mary Earle, vice-president; Trellis Hunnicutt, secretary; Tricia Ferguson, treasurer; Jan Morse, chaplain; Ellen Wilder, parliamentarian; and Jean Evans, social chairman.

Phi Mu congratulates the other five sororities on the selection of their fall 1970 pledge classes. Also, to each fraternity, Phi Mu wishes the best of luck in their upcoming rush.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority held First Degree for 31 new pledges on Wednesday, September 30.

The pledges are Nancy Varn, Donna Darity, Jeanne Anne Jones, Connie Cofer, Bonnie Cofer, Debbie Young, Patricia Lowery.

Debbie Holmes, Dee Maxwell, Ann Brooker, Lynn White, Sheryl Holmes, Carolyn Downing, June Stanford, Ann Warnock, Tassy Wofford, Diane McLedon, Darby Adams, Arlene Hoyt.

Connie Deal, Shelly McGee, Ladale Bellflower, Nancy Parham, Debbie Pope, Dorian Tomlinson, Nell Turner, Debo Booth, Janice Boyette, Teresa Hudgins, Patrice Eskew, and Della Roberts.

The pledges received their big sisters on the same night.

Tau Epsilon Phi

With football season fast approaching, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are looking forward to another successful season.

Five outstanding prospects for this year's team include: the strong passing arm of Bob Gentile, supported by the running of Jim Seamon and Andy McMillan.

Strong blocking is expected from Mike Ritchie and Mark Black. This season TEP is coached by Danny Johnson and John Malatak.

Tau Epsilon Phi is now holding rush period for the fall quarter any prospective pledges are urged to contact any of the members of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Answers

Continued from Page 10

several months. There is no reason why further consideration cannot be given to this if additional information is submitted."

INDIVIDUALLY SPONSORED SPEAKERS

"Any recognized student organization may with the written sanction of its advisor invite speakers or entertainment groups on campus. The only requirement is that such invitations must be registered with the Director of Student Activities at least three days prior to the date of the scheduled appearance of the invited speaker or entertainment."

once-a-year CANDY SPECIAL

Oct.
8-22



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THE George-Anne

Organization News

A.H.E.A.

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association is making plans for fall quarter. All home economics majors are encouraged to join.

On Tuesday, September 22, the officers of the Student Member Section met with the freshmen home economics majors to assist Dr. Lane with advisement.

A membership party was held Saturday to help freshmen home economics majors get acquainted

and encourage club membership.

The first meeting of the GSC Student Member Section of A.H.E.A. will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. The location will be announced.

Nancy Smith and Anita Jones will present a program entitled "Reprogram Your Image, Home Economists." All home economics majors are encouraged to attend. After the meeting, a table will be set up for membership.

Other membership booths will be set up in the lobby of the Herty Building third and seventh periods on October 12, and third and eighth periods on October 14 and 21.

Dues will be \$4.00 for A.H.E.A. and \$1 per quarter for local membership. October 21 is the deadline for membership.

Several club members traveled to Athens this weekend for the fall workshop at the University of Georgia.

Plans have already been made for a hotdog sale to take place Thursday, October 8th. The hotdogs will be cooked by the brothers and sold for twenty cents at the dorms.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity again resumed its position on campus with the beginning of fall quarter.

The highlight of the summer was the attendance of Grand Chapter by Commander Jerry Sellers and Lieutenant Commander Tony Fair.

The meeting was held in Toronto, Canada, August 24-29 with representatives from all chapters throughout the continental United States and Canada in attendance. Through this meeting much was learned about fraternity operations and ways to improve them.

Fall quarter sees thirty brothers returning to Theta Kappa chapter. Officers for the 1970-1971 year are Jerry Sellers, commander; Tony Fair, Lt. commander.

Ronnie Duncan, recorder; Richard Rogers, treasurer; Gerald Jowers, reporter; Joe Burnette, alumni contact; Jim McBrayer, historian; Dickey Yaun, sentinel; Bill Griffin, pledge marshal; and Brooks Paulk, rush chairman.

Sigma Nu would like to announce the marriage of three of its brothers this summer. They are Jack Stegal, Jim McBrayer, and Charlie Wallace.

Sigma Nu would also like to give recognition to its sweetheart for fall quarter, Becky Blackmon, from Washington, Ga., and her sponsor, Betty Ann McKinney, from Jacksonville, Fla.

Sigma Nu football team is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Brooks Paulk, coach, and Ronnie Norris, athletic director.

The "Snakes" are looking forward to a very successful season, with quarterbacks Jack Knight and Ronnie Norris calling the plays.

Sigma Nu would like to extend a hardy welcome to all males interested in fall rush. Sigma Nu's smoker will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 10 p.m. in Room 105 Herty Building.

Chi Sigma

The brothers of Chi Sigma would like to invite all interested men to a rush smoker, featuring the Kappa Delta washboard band, Tuesday, October 6, at 10:30 p.m.

It will be held in Room 212, Herty Building.

ATO

The Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega welcomes all rushees to its "Roaring Twenties" smoker Wednesday, October 7, at 11 p.m. in Room 212, Herty Building.

ATO congratulate Charlie Radford for being elected worthy sentinel and Earl Reece for being elected worthy scribe.

Jim Bailey and Glynn Bruker, president and vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega, attended the National Congress at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Fall Quarter "Smoker" for Pi Kappa Phi will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 9 p.m. in Herty Room 211.

The fraternity was chartered nationally on November 2, 1968, becoming Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Since that time, Gamma Kappa chapter was named "Best Pi Kappa Chapter in Georgia" and "National Champion Chapter."

The brothers, alumni, and little sisters of the "Star and Lamp" are looking forward to meeting you.

SAE

The Student Association of Educators, professional organization for education majors, will begin the year's activities on Monday, October 12.

Instead of a regular meeting, SAE is planning a sing-along with refreshments. Not only will everyone have a chance to "raise his voice," but there will also be special groups, including the "J.P.'s" John Bowers, and Glenn Hallich.

The purpose of this first meeting is to get acquainted with new members, prospective members, and officers. Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. John Lindsey, advisor of SAE, will also be present to meet everyone.

Any student is welcome to attend this meeting in the Olliff Hall lobby at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 12.



Miss Becky Sorrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Sorrow of Brunswick, was chosen as the 190-1 Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Miss Sorrow is a 5'8" blond with green eyes. She is a senior home economics major.

Beck is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority where she is the quill chairman, corresponding secretary, and marshal.

Becky was the third runner up in the Miss GSC Pageant. She will compete with the Roses of the other chapters from all over the world for the title of the "International Rose of Delta Sigma Pi."

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Men's sizes, 6 1/2 to 12 S - M
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\$6.99

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Sizes 7 to 12M

Special **\$16.88**

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REGISTER FOR \$50. TRADE CERTIFICATE

Name

Local Address

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Men: Give your coupon to Cashier on Street Floor.
Women: Give your coupon to Cashier on Second Floor.
Drawing Friday afternoon October 30th, 5:30 p.m. The winners will be notified and published.



OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 6
*Park in Midtown Parking Plaza

TKE

Many of the Tekes have been planning for the new term throughout the summer.

Summer activities included a chapter retreat to Lake Blackshear and also a visit to the TKE chapter at Tennessee Tech.

The first formal meeting for Tau Kappa Epsilon was held Tuesday, September 29. Plans for rush and other chapter activities were discussed at that time.

TKE expects an excellent rush this quarter. The first smoker will be October 6, Room 105 in the Herty Building at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi smokers were held Thursday, October 1, and Monday, October 5. Many interested business majors were present.

The fraternity welcomes the new members of the business department faculty.

Delta Sigma Pi congratulates Robert Eubanks and Benjie JHodges on their recent marriages, and Charlie Ricks on his engagement. The fraternity welcomes Dr. Max Holland back as advisor.

Delta Sigma Pi plans a field trip to Union Camp in Savannah in the near future.

Phi Ep Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the health, physical education and recreation honor fraternity, held its first meeting of the school year Thursday, September 30. Our officers are Bernie Weaver, president; Joe Williams, vice-president-secretary; Byron Pearce, treasurer; Douglas Purcell, pledge master; and Mr. Bill Speith, faculty advisor.

The officers and brothers cordially welcome all freshmen and transfer students to Georgia Southern.

Phi Epsilon Kappa anticipates a new and better year. Many new programs and projects are now in the planning for the coming year.

The brothers are looking forward to the coming intramural season and plan to compete in all sports.



Miss Jannell Riggs is this week's Southern Woman.

Jannell is a freshman from Statesboro, but lives here on campus. She is as yet undecided about her major.

Jannell is 5'3", has green eyes, and long, dark brown hair. Her favorite interests are sports, particularly football.

She likes living on campus because, she says, "it's a better opportunity to meet more students."

"When asked how she liked Southern she replied, 'I really think Southern is great, and everybody is so friendly.'"



The Southern Woman

Welcome Aboard - GSC Students

SHRIMP

Careful processing and a light breading enhances the special flavor of the famous Shrimp Boat shrimp.

| | | | |
|--|-------------|---|-------------|
| Boat | 1.45 | Party Chest | 5.95 |
| 6 Shrimp, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and seafood sauce | | 36 Shrimp, pint of cole slaw, 15 hush puppies and seafood sauce | |
| Big Boat | 1.95 | In the Shell | 1.50 |
| 10 Shrimp, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and seafood sauce | | A dozen boiled shrimp served with cole slaw, saltines and seafood sauce | |
| Chest | 4.75 | Cocktail | 1.50 |
| 24 Shrimp, 1/2 pint cole slaw, 10 hush puppies and seafood sauce | | Peeled and deveined shrimp with saltines and seafood sauce | |
| Shrimp Salad | | .95 | |

FISH

The finest natural Boston Fillet served exclusively at the Shrimp Boat ... the very best served ... anywhere!

| | | | |
|---|-------------|---|-------------|
| Lunch Size Boat | .85 | Chest | 2.95 |
| Fillet o' Fish, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon | | 5 natural fillets, 1/2 pint cole slaw, a dozen hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon | |
| Boat | 1.25 | Party Chest | 4.50 |
| Fillet o' Fish, French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon | | 10 natural fillets, pint cole slaw, fifteen hush puppies, tartar sauce and lemon | |

SEAFOOD

Fresh catches from Cape Cod to Maine, and the Special Shrimp Boat cooking process, insures seafood lovers the tastiest eating pleasure.

| | | | |
|--|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Fish & Shrimp Combo | 1.75 | Scallop Boat .. | 1.75 |
| | | Delicious golden brown scallops | |
| Oyster Boat .. | 1.75 | Deviled Crab Boat | 1.75 |
| 1/2 dozen oysters | | 2 deliciously seasoned | |
| Noah's Ark .. | 2.50 | | |
| Fish, shrimp, deviled crab, scallops | | | |
| Items above served with French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, tartar or seafood sauce | | | |

PIZZAS

Nine-inch pizzas cooked to order and served piping hot.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Cheese | 1.25 |
| Pepperoni | 1.45 |
| Ground Beef | 1.45 |
| Mushroom | 1.45 |
| Sausage | 1.45 |
| Onion | 1.45 |
| Extra toppings | .25 each |

CHICKEN

Cooked to order in the purest vegetable shortening, marinated with special Shrimp Boat seasonings ... the crispiest and tastiest!

| | | | |
|--|-------------|---|-------------|
| Lunch Size Boat .. | .85 | Chest | 4.25 |
| 2 pieces chicken, slaw, French fries, hot biscuits and honey | | 16 pieces of chicken, 6 hot biscuits and honey, pint cole slaw | |
| Boat | 1.25 | Party Chest .. | 5.50 |
| 4 pieces chicken, slaw, French fries, hot biscuits and honey | | 20 pieces of chicken only | |
| Box | 2.25 | All White | 1.65 |
| 8 pieces of chicken only | | Tender white meat chicken served with French fries, cole slaw, hot biscuits and honey | |

SANDWICHES

| | | | |
|--|------------|---|------------|
| Sea Burger | .49 | Treasure Burger | .69 |
| Flaky fish fillet garnished with crisp lettuce and tangy tartar sauce | | With cheese | |
| Treasure Burger | .59 | Chuckwagon | .59 |
| 1/4 lb. ground beef complete with lettuce, tomato, onions and mayonnaise | | Ground beef and veal patty served with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise | |

| | |
|--|------------|
| Shrimp Burger | .69 |
| Tasty fried shrimp patty garnished with lettuce and tartar sauce | |

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| | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| French Fries | .20 | SEA SIDES | Potato & Macaroni Salad .. | .20 |
| Hush Puppies | .20 | | Coffee & Tea | .15 |
| Onion Rings | .40 | Cup of Seafood Sauce .. | Milk | .20 |
| Turnovers | .20 | Cup of Tartar Sauce .. | Soft Drinks | .15 |
| Cole Slaw | .20 | Biscuits & Honey | | |

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Linksmen Open '71 Season At Dixie Tourney

By BOB WILLIAMS

The Eagles' golf team, seeking another NCAA tournament bid, will open its 1971 season Friday in the Second Annual All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga.

The Eagle golfers, who finished second in the nation in the NCAA's College Division Championships last season, will have basically the same nucleus returning for this year's squad.

The 1970 medalist, Jimmy Ellis, of Virginia Beach, Va., is only a sophomore and will return along with number two man, Pat Lane, of Sylvania, Lane, also a sophomore, was only

six-hundredths of a stroke behind Ellis for the medalist honors. Also returning will be the Eagles' leading man in the NCAA tourney, senior linkster Brooks Simmons. Simmons was one of the leading men in the GSC six last season.

Southern golf coach Paul Carr stated, "We feel our practice rounds have not been up to par, but we have the nucleus of the great team we had last year, along with the addition of several talented freshmen. Exactly how good we do this year will most likely be determined by how well our freshmen step in and play."

Carr added, "We have two sophomores, Mickey Pass and Ricky Armstrong, who helped us

BULLETIN

The Georgia Southern Golf team finished fourth in a field of 15 in the All-Dixie Golf Tournament held at Pine Mountain Saturday. The Eagle linksmen finished behind Wake Forest, University of Florida and Alabama in the second annual tournament. Ricky Armstrong led the Eagles with a 224 total for 54 holes.

quite a bit last year. They both have a chance to see a lot of action this year."

Carr had praise for the freshmen who recently signed golf

grants at Southern, saying, "We thin, we signed some of the best young golfers around, and we will be expecting a lot from them."

The Eagles landed Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship winner Jody Stubbs of Statesboro along with former Virginia State High School champion Ricky Smith, Buford Jones, a former Junior State and Proxy-Pro Champion, and Savannah's Jim Ferelle have also signed grants with the Eagles. Ferelle is the only two-time winner of the Savannah Jaycee Tournament. Other boys who are expected to be in contention for play are Bubba Renfrow of Statesboro, Randy Hill of Trion, and Bill Rousey of Washington.

"We hope we can get things

going and have another good year," commented Carr. "Our early rounds have not been impressive, but I think things will shape up."

Along with GSC in the All-Dixie Tourney will be the defending champions, the University of Georgia, and host Columbus College. Also competing will be East Tennessee State, Campbell, Florida, Florida State, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, the University of Texas at Austin, Louisiana State, Memphis State, Tennessee, and Wake Forest.

The 54-hole medal play tourney will be played on the par 7040-yard Mountain View Course at Callaway Gardens.

THE George-Anne

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970 Page 14

SPORTS

Competitive Swimming Begins Rookie Year

By JIM WILSON
Acting Associate Sports Editor

Competitive swimming has finally reached the apathetic halls of our modest little school. One of the fastest growing sports around, it will open its rookie year here with Gordon "Buffy" at the controls.

Floyd, with eight years of coaching experience as credentials, is starting his second year at Southern but his first ear as head coach. He is quick to point out that swimming has the full support of the administration

and the athletic department.

Although no scholarships were available this year, next year there will be full grant-in-aids to any promising young swimmer.

Despite the lack of scholarships, several swimmers were recruited by the enthusiasm of Coach Floyd. Pete Darvy, who hails from Richmond, Indiana, is a very promising free stylist. Jody Summerford, a junior from Covington, brings a knowing smile to his coach. He should be one of the strongest contenders on the team.

Also playing a big part on



Competitive swimming splashes into its first year at Georgia Southern with Gordon Floyd at the controls. Even though no scholarships are available, Floyd has recruited an enthusiastic and promising team.

the team are Mack Dyle, Toledo, Ohio; Rick Crowell, Brunswick; Kent Davis,

Jacksonville, Fla.; Allen Brunner, Atlanta; Bill Schmidtko, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Bret Patterson from Athens.

These men will play major roles on the team, but at least 10 more swimmers are needed to complete the team. There will be an organizational meeting at the pool tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in swimming is urged to attend.

Surprisingly enough, swimming is a winter sport with the competition being held the last part of December through January. The team will bycompeting in dual meets, where only two teams are entered.

In dual meets there are 13 events, with four swimmers in each event. Each player is allowed to enter three events plus the relays, of which there are two.

In the individual events, three places are awarded, gaining five-three-one points respectively. The relays have a winner and a loser with the winner receiving seven points and the loser none. The

events utilize any one of four basic strokes; the butterfly, the breast stroke, the back stroke, and free style.

Most of the schedule has been set up toward a goal of 16 meets with half of them being held in Big Blue. Some of the schools already contacted are Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emor, and the University of South Carolina.

Competitive swimming promises to be a very exciting spectator sport, and we hope that Southern students will have a change of heart and start supporting their teams; ut be fore-warned, it could destroy your apathetic image. Until next week...

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's cheerleading squad should meet behind the old Hanner Gym between 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday, October 12, or contact Miss Watson in room 55 at the Hanner Complex.



With a foot out for balance, these cyclists hug close to the infield during Sunday's activities at Sportcycle Speedway. In addition to campus and local competitors, the afternoon's slate of races drew riders from all over Georgia.

Intramural Insights

By DEAN HILLEGASS

Down on the sweetheart campus stands our college between the pines. This school, the center of a pigskin rabid area, exists without a football team.

Look at the team our institution could field on the intercollegiate level if we just recruited from the flag football teams. Back line Baile, Blizzard, Robertson, McCarty, Horne, Harmon, Stileto, Richardson, and Echols could compete almost anywhere.

Lineman such as Hires, Brady, Stuart, Tillman, Plunkett, Michel, Sellars, Simmons, Renfrow, Powell, Malatak, and Hirsh are hardly anyone's patsies.

These are only some of the names to watch in the upcoming intramural season. It is a shame that basketball-minded athletic directors are scared of a gridiron program.

In the meantime, here is a summary of eight fraternity teams. The other four Greek and independent teams will be previewed in next week's issue.

Tau Kappa Epsilon promises to show a small but quick team this year. They should be strong in the offensive backfield with Jim Morris at quarterback and Mark Justin at wingback.

The defensive backfield may have problems, however. An average line is led by 200-pounder Bobb Bass.

The TKE's should play improved football and possibly move up to middle division play.

Sigma Nu features a tremendously strong line with behemoths like Jerry Sellars, Mike Brady, and Brooks Simmons.

The loss of two key backs will hurt their ground game, but men like Bill Griffin and Jack Night should take up some offensive slack. The "Snakes" will need good breaks to finish high this year.

Delta Tau Delta will be hard to pass against this season with defenders Buddy Harmon (also a halfback) and Jim Duff in the secondary.

Eddie Thigpen will anchor an

experienced, agile line. Charles Edmonson will be throwing for the Delt's.

If they can get by an unusually rough schedule in the early going, (Chi Sigma, Kappa Sigma, and ATO), they will finish fairly high.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be led by the great Jerry Robertson, who can run a 9.8 hundred. They have a lighter line this year, but the defense should be a strong point.

Other men to watch are Pete Stileto at QB, Alex Hooks at tight end, and tailback Jim Martin.

Sig Ep lost six men on defense and three on offense from last year and may sink to the lower division.

Chi Sigma (Sigma Chi) was hurt by the loss of Stacy Webb, who was ruled ineligible by the intramural board. Because he lettered as a freshman at a small school in Tennessee, he will not be allowed to play. It seems to be an unfair ruling because other Greek teams have men who played two years of junior college ball.

Players to watch are Al Blizzard, end Jim Tillman, and lineman Danny Plunkett. Outstanding newcomers are Cordell, Eckels, and Cassaday.

Even with the loss of Webb, the Sigs have a competent quarterback in Veteran Phil Lindsey. Chi Sigma will try to improve on last year's third place finish.

Phi Delta Theta, despite the loss of key players, looks real strong this year. End Robert Jones, a real speedster, will be hard to stop.

Baseball player Roy Amman will handle the signals, passing to ends like Jim Wilkes. A throwing team, Phi Delt also has a tough line with Renfrow and Mickel.

Sigma Pi will field a light roster after losing last year's backfield. Included in the minus category is the loss of five defenders.

Men to watch are Phil Cobb, John Holland, and Mike Whalend.

They open with a favorable schedule, but if they have early problems, it may be a long season for Sigma Pi.

Pi Kappa Phi lost only one key man from last year when they lost three tough games on the penetration rule. Pi Kap will have a beefed-up line with five men over 220 pounds.

Quarterback Bob Pickrell will throw to new end Benji Clark. Defense is the key, which is headed up by middle line backer Pete Hires and John Riggs, flanker.

The "game of the week" and maybe of the season, is the battle between Kappa Sigma and Chi Sigma at 6 p.m. on Monday, October 12.

Now just imagine, being at a Georgia Southern College football game on a beautiful Saturday afternoon...

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Lewis & Cone Halls Top Freshmen Sports Spree

By DIANNE GRESHAM
Sports Writer

The Freshmen saw much activity in the field of sports Saturday, September 26. Beginning early in the morning and continuing throughout the afternoon, both the women's and the men's dorms competed in a series of athletic contests.

The women's first event was basketball, which was played half court with six minute quarters. After several elimination games, only two dorms, Veazey and Lewis, remained undefeated. They met in a full court game with Lewis Hall winning the championship.

A modified softball game was next on the schedule. In the final rally, Deal Hall beat Hendricks Hall to win the softball competition.

The tug-of-war was the last and perhaps the most unique contest. This was held at the lake, where a huge rope was stretched across opposite banks.

The teams consisted of members who were required to

keep their positions on the rope at all times. At a given signal, the teams began tugging and continued until one entire team was pulled into the lake.

Lewis Hall proved to have the strongest freshman women with Veaze Hall coming in second.

Flag football was the men's first event, and it was both exciting and highly competitive. Cone Hall was declared the victor after defeating both Eton and Sanford Halls.

Baseball was the next event, and Sanford Hall got revenge on its rivals by beating both of the other freshman dorms.

The men's tug-of-war was more of an endurance test than the women's was. Cone beat Eton Hall in the first match, after almost wrapping them around the willow tree.

They then went on to beat Sanford, and came out on top for the second time that day.

The freshmen sports spree provided an opportunity for the freshman to reveal his athletic talent, enthusiastic competitive spirit, and eagerness to become acquainted with his classmates.



FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name
 Address or
 Dormitory of Student
 City and State

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George - Anne. In case contestants tie the prize money is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Circle the teams you think will win or on a plain sheet of paper list the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring our entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 12 noon Thursday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Only currently enrolled students, the faculty and the administration of Georgia Southern College are eligible to win.
5. Only one entry per person.

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>Florida vs. Florida St.</p> | <p>Medical Center Pharmacy OPPOSITE HOSPITAL Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7 Nebraska vs. Missouri</p> | <p>Oregon vs. UCLA</p> |
| <p><i>'The Big Difference is Friendly People'</i> BULLOCH COUNTY BANK <small>Each Depositor Insured to \$10,000</small> 40 N. Main St. FDIC Statesboro, Ga. <i>"The big difference is friendly people"</i> Navy vs. Pittsburg</p> | <p> THE OXFORD SHOP <i>Adjacent to Georgia Southern College</i> UNIVERSITY PLAZA STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458 <i>Traditional Attire for Ladies and Gentlemen</i> Kansas vs. Kansas St.</p> | <p> SEA ISLAND BANK <i>and it's Southside Branch</i> Just off the GSC Campus Bowling Green vs. Toledo</p> |
| <p>Georgia vs. Mississippi</p> | <p>Kenan's Union 76 Service Center Front end alignment Brake Service Tires Wrecker Service 764-4829 Atlanta Falcons vs. Dallas Cowboys (pro)</p> | <p>Clemson vs. Auburn</p> |
| <p>Georgia Southern College Bookstore Majoring in Service Landrum Center Tulane vs. Air Force</p> | <p>Ga. Tech vs. Tennessee</p> | <p>The Statesboro Telephone Co. <i>"Serving Georgia Southern"</i> 9 South Main St., Statesboro Texas vs. Oklahoma</p> |