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Some students are taking advantage of the pleasant autumn weather to enjoy a quiet afternoon by the lake. This couple was apparently oblivious to the recommendation that "...students, for their own health and safety, wear shoes of some kind."

# THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970 STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NO. 4

## Inside This Week

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## SAGC Poll Set Tomorrow On 'Problems, Priorities'

Campus regulations and the use of the college's facilities are two of the major topics in the first quarterly "President's Poll on Problems and Priorities" to be held tomorrow.

The poll, sponsored by Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) President Rod Meadows, will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the lobbies of the Landrum and Williams Centers, and is open to all students.

"Everybody except students were polled last year to determine governmental action. I think it is time to let the students speak out...and time for some of our representatives to listen to what is said," Meadows stated.

Students, through the poll, will assign the priority they would give to the following campus regulations: curfews, mandatory meal tickets, mandatory

dormitory residence, off-campus housing, regulations, compulsory class attendance, drinking regulations, parking regulations, and dress regulations.

Students will also assign priorities to physical facilities problems they think the SAGC should consider, such as parking, student center use, campus phone system, overcrowded cafeterias, campus sidewalks, meeting

facilities, recreational facilities (intramural fields, etc.), and the college bookstore.

The poll will also include questions concerning the selection of academic advisors, informal meetings between students and faculty, whether or not the SAGC should take a stand on national political issues, and what the SAGC can do to work toward establishing a better academic atmosphere on campus.

Meadows stated that this was a "preliminary poll and will provide a working foundation for the formulation of the SAGC's policy in the coming year.

"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."

## Councils Complete Election Of Officers

House Council elections were completed last week for all dormitories on and off campus.

The newly elected officers will serve for the remainder of the year.

### Winburn Hall

President-Gail Beaver; Vice President-Susan Reddick; Secretary-Sally Perry; Treasurer-Loli Bridges; Social Chairman-Ronda Crawford; Social Chairman-Sondra O'Hearn.

### Deal Hall

President-Susan Blalock; Vice President-Susan Bassett; Secretary-Kay Wickstrom; Treasurer-Kay Stanford; Social Chairman-Luckana Yrampanickpak; Safety Chairman-Donna Sturdivant

### Lewis Hall

President-Melissa Canady; Vice President-Pam Childress; Secretary-Gilda Freeman; Treasurer-Nancy Connor; Safety Chairman-Debbie Nelson; Social Chairman-Pam Foler; Assistant-Lynn Phillips

### Hendricks Hall

President-Mary Massey; Vice President-Marsha Lynn; Secretary-Judy Connell; Treasurer-Beverly Law; Social Chairman-Grace Dubberly; Safety Chairman-Annette Osborn.

### Stratford Hall

President-Cecile Harris; Vice President-Sandy Miller; Secretary-Kay Clard;

Treasurer-Donna Wynn; Safety Chairman-Pam Baily; Social Chairman-Janelle Lewis.

### Anderson Hall

President-Pat Beggs; Vice President-Continued on Page 7

## First In Series

## 3 Began Summer Sojourn In Style of Jack Kerouac

By JAMES W. JORDAN  
Assistant Professor

Department of Sociology & Anthropology

During the early summer of 1970 three members of the Georgia Southern College community laid plans for a journey. The route was to be through the Deep South, Texas, and into Mexico with final destination of Mexico City.

The three were Alan Blair, student of geology, Richard Potter, student of sociology, and James W. Jordan, assistant professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

The objectives of the trip were varied: to see the country (in the style of Jack Kerouac, *On the Road*), to observe human behavioral patterns, to secure a number of pictures of geological formations but, primarily, to have a good time.

Initial plans were to travel light (sleeping bag, knapsack, cook kit), to use buses as the main means of

transportation, and to "live as close" to people as possible. We were adopting the traditional anthropological field technique—participant observation.

**Author's Note:** Typically a sociological article is the result of a considerable period of data collecting and analysis. The usual format for such articles is the presentation of a problem area, the framing of a hypothesis within the problem area, collection of data bearing on the hypothesis, analysis of this data, and a statement of justifiable conclusions.

The following brief communication is not a sociological research report within that category; rather, it is an impressionistic and highly subjective account of a set of experiences, and comments upon those experiences, by a sociologist.

James W. Jordan,

The journey was not what we expected; perhaps we were naive in our view of what types of behavior our society is willing to tolerate today. At any rate, important segments of the society we encountered were not willing, or able, to accept us, our motives or our activities.

We were objects of gestures, heckling abuse, threatening murmurs, and stares of obvious contempt during most of our contacts with the American public.

Our relations with the norm-enforcing agency of that public, the police, were frequent (throughout the trip we were stopped, questioned, required to produce identification, at least partially searched and, invariably, told to "keep moving," once during each 24-hour period), unhappy, and paranoia-producing.

The public police were supplemented in their tasks by private police in roles ranging from Greyhound and

Continued on Page 6

## College Receives \$229,881 For NDEA Loans

Georgia Southern College has been awarded a major federal allotment for the College National Defense Student Loan Fund for 1970-71.

President John O. Eidson received word this week that the college will be granted a total of \$229,381 to be used under the National Defense Student Local Program.

The money will be activated on a one-ninth matching fund basis with money provided by the GSC Foundation, Incorporated.

According to Eidson, this money when matched will amount to over a quarter of a million dollars in loans for those students who qualify under the program.

Georgia Southern has offered this program to its students since 1962.





Dr. Murray Banks



John Glenn



Al Capp



Sander Vanocur

## Committee Announces 1970 Lecturers

The Lecture Committee has announced that Dr. Murray Banks, psychiatrist-humorist; John Glenn, former astronaut; Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner; and Sander Vanocur, NBC newsman and moderator of the "First Tuesday," TV program, have been scheduled to appear here during the year.

Dr. Banks, noted lecturer and humorist, will appear in McCroan Auditorium on October 19 at 8 p.m. and will

deliver his now nationally famous address "What do Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes."

Reviewers and listeners throughout the country claim it as one of the best. It is listed as the second most given address in America.

Dr. Banks will visit classes the next day, October 20, for question-and-answer sessions.

On January 20, John Glenn, America's first man to orbit the earth, will lecture in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

On May 4, Al Capp will visit the campus with the same place, time, and setting, and on July 15, Vanocur will be the final lecturer of the series.

The series is designed for student activities and is planned for their social, cultural, and academic calendar.

## Second Front

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## Changes Made In Library, Announces Dr. Harwell

Several changes were made in the Rosenwald Library this summer. Dr. Richard Harwell, the new director of libraries, has begun his process of improving and changing portions of the library program.

"There will be other changes from time to time, largely looking toward the most efficient possible operation of the library after it is moved into the new building now being planned," said Dr. Harwell.

A major change taking place since summer quarter is the location of materials. Miss Hassie McElveen, associate director of libraries, supervised the moving and relocation of every book in the library.

"A more usable distribution of material throughout the building," and the "creation of a self-contained section of the library for government documents" were the results of this change, according to Dr. Harwell.

On the first floor are reference books in both Dewey and LC classifications.

(The Dewey Decimal System is the familiar classification of books according to numbers. The LC, or Library of Congress system, is a new system using the alphabet as a distinction.)

Other publications located on the first floor are new books for general reading (lounge area), college catalogs (east wing), telephone directories (east wing), map collection (west wing), and vertical file (west wing.)

The second floor contains books in LC classification, biographies in Dewey classification, recently cataloged

additions to the Library, and reserve books.

A general book collection in Dewey classification is located on the third floor.

The basement floor contains United States government documents, microfilm, and other material in microform and microform readers.

A great portion of the library materials circulate. However,

reference books, unbound periodicals, microforms, newspapers, maps, uncatalogued pamphlets, and phonograph records do not circulate.

Charges for overdue books have also undergone some change. The new overdue charge for books in general circulation is ten cents per day. For strict reserves and

Continued on Page 7

## James Jordan Organizes Socio-Discussion Group

James W. Jordan, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is starting an organization for all those interested in the fields of sociology or anthropology.

Last year's group, made up of about thirty students, faculty members, and townspeople, met informally about once a month at various members' homes and apartments.

The main purpose of both groups, last year's and this year's, is to provide an opportunity for the people involved to discuss problems or events relating to the field of sociology.

Jordan wants it stressed that this group is purely an informal one. There will be no dues collected, officers elected, or formal agenda.

There are many qualified, professional sociologists and anthropologists on campus, according to Jordan. Most of these persons have engaged in

extensive research. One of the highlights of this year's activities will be question-and-answer sessions with these men.

"Sociology is known to some people because they have had it in high school. Others think that sociology is a kind of political party wherein everyone shares everyone else's produce; or they think it is a sort of undermining of American values," said Jordan.

"Anthropology, which is, of course, the study of man, as a bio-cultural animal," Jordan continued, "encompasses the study of pre-history, of physical anthropology, and of linguistics. Anthropology is believed, by most people, to be the study of butterflies, insects, and other small forms of life."

Jordan extends a welcome to anyone interested in becoming a part of this group. For more information, please contact him in room 8-6 in the Classroom Building.

## Beardsley Has Ideas About Criminal Justice

Bill Beardsley, the new director of the criminal justice program, has some definite ideas on why the field of criminal justice is becoming academic and very much needed.

"In the early 1940's," he began, "when I was studying at Michigan State University in the department of police administration, there were only two other institutions offering anything remotely connected with this area."

"Today more than 900 programs based on this subject of criminal justice are available in colleges and universities throughout the United States."

"I think," he continued, "that these programs are being developed for many reasons. We are living in a much more complex society than we did 30 years ago."

"Man thinks differently today than he did in 1940; young people particularly do. There are new and greater demands being placed on our program of justice by the complexion and conditions created by this different society."

"I think too that we have come to realize that criminal justice has always been a profession. In realizing this, many good programs are being made available to our college students in this field."

The support for criminal justice came into full force in 1968 through the federal passage of the Omnibus Crime Control Bill, which made loans and scholarships available for students entering this area of academic study and for an inservice program which encourages those already engaged in the profession to continue their study.

"The Omnibus Crime Control Bill really got us on our feet," Beardsley continued. "It gave the financial aid and recognition to this profession that was needed."

"Right now Georgia Southern has over 100 students majoring in the criminal justice program. We see more interest each day in this profession and realize continued growth is inevitable."

Beardsley himself is a professional in this area. He is a graduate of Michigan State's department of police administration, serving with the



Michigan and Detroit programs of justice before beginning a 23 year period of service as an officer with the U.S. Army Military Police force.

This past September he retired from military duty. His last assignment was as provost marshal of the South Atlantic Engineer Division, which covered an eight state area and the Caribbean. He was stationed in Atlanta.

"I'm pleased to be in education," he concluded. "The purpose of our program is to provide society with highly-educated and well-trained professionals who have a basic understanding and an intelligent attitude for the three main fields of criminal justice: law enforcement, the courts, and correction and confinement."

"All three areas must have crime prevention as their one theme. I hope we can do the job here."



# Fall Opera Set, Nov. 15

The music department, under the direction of Joseph Robbins, has big plans for the upcoming opera season on campus. The first opera will be Sister Angelica, a 50 minute one-act play by Giacomo Puccini.

The opera was first performed in the New York Metropolitan Opera House in 1918. The libretto was written by Giavocchino Forzano.

The setting takes place in Florence, Italy, in the seventeenth

century. The story of Sister Angelica begins seven years before the opening scene of the opera, when Angelica became involved in an unfortunate love affair and gave birth to a son.

She is compelled by her family to join a convent and until now has not heard from any of her relations. She is told by the abbess that her aunt, the princess, is coming to call on her.

The princess tells Angelica that she has come to have her sign a

document giving approval of her younger sister's marriage. When Angelica asks the princess about her own child, the princess coolly replies that the child died two years ago.

Angelica, despondent, drinks a poison and prays to the virgin mother not to allow her to die in mortal sin.

A miracle occurs. The virgin, in the last scene, appears on the steps of the church and gently puts the child into Angelica's arms. Angelica dies in the virgin's grace, as the choir of nuns and angels chant "Thou art saved."

Robbins, who is organizing the Opera Theater here at the college for the students, is very enthusiastic over the play and seems to have infected the students participating with his enthusiasm.

The lead of Sister Angelica is played by Melissa Haas, a junior majoring in music education from Lavonia.

The princess will be played by Jean Gaylor, also a music education major presently living in Augusta. Both are very enthusiastic with their parts and the opera. The opera will be sung in English.

## DATELINE

### Southern...

#### McKeever Contributes Chapter

Dr. Sturgis McKeever, professor of biology has contributed a chapter entitled "Male Reproductive Organs" to Reproductive and Breeding Techniques for Laboratory Animals.

A recently published text, the book is edited by E.S. Hafez and was published in August. It is intended for use in veterinary and graduate schools.

Dr. McKeever's chapter (chapter two) contains many illustrations and photographs, all done by Dr. McKeever. Reproduction And Breeding is published by Lea and Febiger of Philadelphia.

The edition includes 21 contributions from throughout the United States, England, and Scotland. Professors contributing were invited to participate by the editor on the basis of previous publications.

#### Mickey Cobb Publishes Articles

Mickey Cobb has had two articles published recently. They are "The Selection and Utilization of Athletic Training Facilities and Supplies on the High School Level" in the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Journal, and "Conditioning the Basketball Player" in the August issue of Coach and Athlete.

#### FOR RENT:

One bedroom apartment just completed. Central heating and cooling, carpeted throughout, located in good neighborhood. Married couples or college faculty members.

Mrs. Francis W. Allen  
764-5530 or P.O. Box 478.

## 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 Fla.-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.

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Flower Bali Step-n-Stretch bra.  
Sizes 32-36. A/B, C cup  
\$4.00

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## 'How To Handle A Woman'

### Letters Policy

A misunderstanding of our policy regarding the withholding of names of contributors to our letters column developed last week.

The "Letters Policy" stated that "...the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request."

The misunderstanding occurred when a letter writer interpreted the statement to mean that his name would be withheld simply if he asked us to withhold it.

By using the word "may," we implied permission—the permission of the Editorial Board to withhold a writer's name if he submitted, in the Board's opinion, a valid reason for such action.

We concede that a great deal of our policy was implied, and, if either party is to blame, it is the GEORGE-ANNE.

The policy has now been further explicated to avoid any similar misunderstandings.

The amended policy states that "...the name of the writer will be withheld from publication upon request if, in the opinion of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board, a valid reason is given."

We will withhold the name of a contributor only when its publication, in the judgment of the Editorial Board, will jeopardize the safety, well-being, or reputation of the contributor.

The amended policy will continue to provide protection for those writers who voice valid criticisms but fear reprisal.

It will not provide anonymity for those who wish to complain about the weather or make accusations with no documentation.

As always, letters are welcomed by the GEORGE-ANNE. We only ask that those writers who wish to have their names withheld present their reasons.

### 'President's Poll'

Tomorrow, for the first time, students will have an opportunity to participate directly in the Student Association of Governing Councils' decision-making process.

The SAGC's "President's Poll on Problems and Priorities" will enable students to voice their opinions on administrative housing policies, women's curfew regulations, compulsory meal tickets (for on-campus dormitory students), mandatory dorm residence (for freshmen and sophomores), class attendance policies, and other major issues of concern to the undergraduate community.

Unlike last year's polls, the "President's Poll" will be directed to the students, not to the administration, the faculty, the parents of women students, or other schools scattered throughout the country.

The poll, an offspring of Rod Meadows' spring quarter SAGC presidential campaign platform, will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the lobbies of the Williams and Landrum Centers.

SAGC President Rod Meadows said last week, "What the students say in this poll will serve as a guideline in the formation of the SAGC's policies for the upcoming year."

Three interesting questions should be answered by tomorrow's poll and its resulting repercussions. First, how many students will take advantage of this opportunity and fill out a questionnaire?

Georgia Southern's student body has been notoriously apathetic in campus-wide elections of the past two years. In last year's SAGC elections, with a total of twenty polling precincts (including all on-campus and off-campus dormitories and both student centers), less than 45 per cent of the students voted. And, as poor as this turnout was, it more than doubled the previous year's total.

The second question is raised by Meadows' statement, "What the students say...will serve as a guideline in the formation of the SAGC's policies..." If the issues brought to the fore by the students are potentially explosive, how eager will the SAGC be to recommend policy changes to the administration?

The third question's answer will depend on the answers to the other two. If enough students participate to make the poll meaningful, and the SAGC proposes policy changes reflecting this student opinion, will the administration grant the requested policy changes or will it, in the manner of last winter's housing proposals, lose them somewhere in the bowels of the Administration Building?

In one of the most atrocious songs ever written, Lerner and Lowe's King Arthur bewailed the fact that he did not know "How to Handle a Woman." The United States House of Representatives, though, might well join him in a treachery chorus.

After years of concerted opposition by Representative Emanuel Celler ("There is more difference between a male and a female than between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse") of the Judiciary Committee, which the bill would usually have to pass before going before the House, Representative Martha Griffiths got the Equal Rights Amendment to the floor by discharge petition.

Reflecting the growing number of such bills in the hopper in recent years (254 this year), the amendment passed the house 346-15, with support from, among others, Southern representatives who jokingly added the passage regarding sexual discrimination to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Questions immediately arose in "established" circles. What the amendment might ultimately mean (if passed by the Senate and state legislatures), no one seemed to know.

Mrs. Griffiths said that the amendment applied only to government employment practices; House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, who also backed the bill, said that its application would be to "all the fringe benefits of any job."

Although there was much speculation about the fate of divorce, child support, labor, the draft, and even football teams and restrooms, most felt that the Southern joke of 1964 made such constitutional amendment in 190 unnecessary.

Labor organizations and women's groups are divided on the subject, but from Liberation News Service, a source of news releases for the underground press, comes loud objection.

At the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor's national conference this summer, according to L.N.S., working women objected to the reversal by the Bureau of its previous objection to the Equal Rights Amendment (an objection which has been dropped since Nixon has endorsed the amendment).

Working women at the conference considered the amendment merely a further form of oppression since it would make unconstitutional most protective laws now in effect. How had the House handled a woman?

Are these measures more protective than discriminatory? Do women feel that they have no obligations—that they have babies instead?

Or, does presidential approval of a cause such as women's liberation mean that that cause must be discarded?

The day of unfair labor discrimination is not yet passed. Still human dignity, it might be reiterated, can not be legislated.

The condition of women and men will not be improved so much by changes in the Constitution as by changes in attitudes which make possible such abominations as this publication's "Southern Woman" feature.

Changes are being made; we have come a long way from the Victorians, but before women and men can be truly free, we must move even further from them, and from Tennyson, their poet, who wrote: "Man to command and woman to obey: All else is confusion."

### Mike McHugh

## 'Open Smoker'

"Open Smoker Tonight, 7:30—All Interested Men Invited." With slight variations, signs such as these are seen in every probable and improbable place on campus.

At the constant encouragement of the posters and out of curiosity, I made the smoker scene.

While standing in line waiting to be processed and labeled, my fellow rushees and I discussed such important issues as the rising cost of acne gels, beer, cigarettes, and chewing gum.

At the head of the line, a "little sister" greeted me with a warm, friendly smile held firmly in place by several layers of Cover-Girl make-up and "Hay, hi ya'll?" Each brother introduced himself and offered me a limp, clammy handshake.

After a fleeting moment alone,

I discovered myself participating in the Mickey Mouse Mix-And-Mingle.

"Hello. My name is Sam Sideburns. I'm from McBean, Georgia."

"Well, I'm from Atlanta."

"Oh, really? I know some people from Atlanta! Do you know Buddy Blueyes, or Clyd Klutz, or Mary Margory?"

"Uh, no, I—"

"Oh, excuse me, I see my man across the room. Nice to have met you."

Despondently, a fellowrushee and I approached the refreshment table. Another brother then assailed us with the social advantages offered by his particular fraternity.

"A guaranteed date every weekend...real swingin' parties...plenty of booze...lots

of action...your own personal jersey with a number on the back."

Moving right along, the president of the fraternity ushered me over to the trophy table. Proudly pointing out each one, he gave an explicit account of how each trophy was awarded for outstanding community service. He then sashayed across the room to greet still another rushee.

I was now alone, reflecting on the general situation. Suddenly I heard the rustling of silk. There beside me stood the fraternity Sweetheart.

My eyes met hers and, as she touched the sleeve of my Gant shirt, I became oblivious to all but her. Huskily she whispered in my ear, "Are you going to pledge our fraternity?"

"Yes, yes!" I screamed. And on that night, I pledged and became a man.

### Wayne Thigpen, Columnist

## Reeking Governmental Havoc

The governor of our state is a strange man. He was fighting President Nixon's visit to our state because he said that this would have been a form of outside political interference and that the people of the state would not have appreciated the visit.

Well, of course, people who didn't like Richard Nixon wouldn't have liked it if he had brought his political prestige to Georgia in support of candidates whom those people probably disliked equally as well.

However, Mr. Maddox's subsequent statements have not reinforced this first claim of his. Instead, he says that they are out

to get him, that a conglomeration of unknown people want to persecute and ruin him.

Naturally, and as usual he won't stand for it. In the same breath, he says that the President is indirectly praising him, since Nixon is paying homage to Skidaway Island, which Maddox financed in his budget.

Maddox has projected himself in the eyes of the people as the man whose grandeur befits the praise of a President and takes credit for it, yet he condemns his "benefactors" in the same motion. Lester is a living paradox.

He is more than that. This isn't the first time the governor has

been persecuted, nor the first time he has been pictured as a highly praise-worthy person. No. He has been much persecuted. And he sometimes reeks of grandeur.

Perhaps those of you in psychology recognize possible symptoms. Though this author is by no means professionally qualified, it sounds like mild paranoia.

Lester Maddox, with his illogical outbursts, comes to most of the conservative conclusions for all the wrong reasons.

He is a menace to responsible conservatives. Though one may agree with some of his conclusions, one realizes that only the ignorant could condone his methodology.



## Supports Cope; Wants Silence

Editor:

Last week this paper printed a letter from a graduate student concerning the noise in the library. I congratulate Mr. Cope on his letter. I agree wholeheartedly!

In my opinion we have a good library in comparison to those of other schools of this size, (although there are quite a few books that belong in a museum).

However, the library does at times get to be a social hall instead of a place to do reading and research.

Last evening I happened to be looking through the card file and overheard a lady at the reference desk talking to an instructor concerning the letter. She just could not believe it! Ha!

Later I was upstairs doing some research. The library was almost full by this time. Most of the students sitting around me were studying. However, many were engaged in talking, laughing, shuffling feet and books, etc.

There happened to be three students at the table next to me who had their books open but were not studying (at least, not studying books).

The lady from the reference desk came upstairs. You could have heard a pin drop. All heads were bent over books.

She walked straight over to the table next to me and said, "Did you happen to read the letter from the graduate student in the GEORGE-ANNE about all the silence in the library?"

The students looked a little startled—it sounded like she was asking them to quiet down. Then she said ironically, "It really is noisy in here isn't it?"

She smiled a little and went back downstairs. The "chitter-chatter" began again.

I don't mean to say the libraries are at fault. I feel, though, that before a librarian laughs at the "accusation" she might come up the back steps and just listen!

Again, if I may use Mr. Cope's words "...the library is certainly not a place to take a date if any serious work is intended. It is not a place to take a date at all."

Sincerely yours,  
Linda Haynes

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all other correspondence pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. A return address or telephone number should be included with each letter. Letters to be published are subject to standard editing policies. Letters should be typed and must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 400 words. Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer will be withheld from publication upon request if, in the opinion of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board, a valid reason is given.

## Cope Blasts G-A Letters Policy

Editor:

In the previous two editions of the GEORGE-ANNE, it was stated in your "letters policy" that "Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer may be omitted by request."

In spite of specifically making this request, my name was printed.

On being asked why, you replied that you thought I had no reason to remain anonymous.

Now let me make it clear at the outset, I am not concerned with my name being published—that is neither here nor there—but I am very concerned with the principle of the matter.

There are two issues involved. Firstly, you have declared one policy and followed another, entirely different one. In public office, especially in the United States, this hypocrisy is not tolerated.

Secondly, I submitted my letter in good faith, and I had a right to expect that you would respect my request. You have denied me that right and contemptuously broken the faith placed in you.

This is more important than it may seem at first. Journalists have risked imprisonment, and have in

## Inquiring Reporter

By GEOFFERY BENNETT,

Question: What is your reaction to the administrative answers given in reply to the grievances presented last spring?

Roger F. Huff, sophomore, political science, Monticello:

The few actual concessions ceded by the administration were possibly necessitated by continuing liberal trends in colleges across the country (perhaps even at GSC).

Administrative policies concerning women's dorm rules, dress regulations, and black professors are particularly anachronistic, and additional pressure needs to be applied in these areas.

Cecil Underwood, sophomore, political science, Atlanta:

In the usual tradition of Georgia Southern, we have been given answers that are vague. They have changed as little as possible so as to keep most of the parents happy.

As for the women's rules... we are continually told that they are surveying other colleges for their rules. But they neglect to survey any of the colleges in Georgia.

Even West Georgia College, a much smaller one than ours, have no regulations for the women or curfews.

Glenn Langford, senior, history, Atlanta:

I thought the administration made as few concessions as they deemed possible but still be able to appease that faction of the student body that presented their protest.

Most of the changes were vague, and I question some of the evidence they stated in their answer... They say on fraternity housing that general instability of fraternities... "precludes plans for construction of houses."

Yet I know that our chapter has never been investigated by the school as to what sort of finances we have.

Peggy Perkins, sophomore, social science, Winder:

They said that we have rules for our protection; well, why don't the men have rules? Isn't the administration interested in protecting them too?

After all, they (the men) have parents the same as we do. To me it is unfair for the women on this campus to be restricted and the men allowed to do as they please."

David Hughes, junior, speech & drama, Augusta:

A bunch of us marched that day and when we got to the administration building, we asked for and demanded some changes. When we got the answer from Dr. Eidson, very few demands were answered to our satisfaction.

One thing we asked for was that the meal ticket be abolished on a compulsory basis. They said that they couldn't because it would require a larger increase in the prices.

Well, this year we came back to school and the meal price had been raised from 75c to a \$1.15 and we're still compelled to buy a meal ticket.

Jerry Brantley, sophomore, economics, Kite:

I agree with the administration in that they have to have rules in order to keep the school in line. Without rules the school would be terribly bad.

But as for women's rules, I think they're too strict; I think

that it's actually a prison for girls. When freshmen come to school, they have enough responsibility within themselves to know that they're doing.

Katherine Helmuth, freshman, Claxton:

There has been an improvement, but things could be much better. If a person is old enough to even be attending college, he should be mature enough to realize his responsibilities as a student.

The women's time regulation for dorms is ridiculous. Even if there was no required hour, I feel most of the girls would be in at a decent time.

If they continue not coming in at all, they would probably flunk out. If the rules weren't changed, they would eventually flunk out anyway.

If I'm going to do something wrong, I could do it just as easily during the afternoon as at night.

Missy Grassi, sophomore, psychology, Atlanta:

They're trying to satisfy us with just a little bit and thinking that they're getting by with everything. They need to give a lot more...

What they said about going barefoot, it's like they think that a girl's going to get raped if she goes out on campus without any shoes on.

Pat Beggs, sophomore, home economics, Edison, New Jersey:

I think that they had all these changes in mind to begin with and that once the students marched they made as little changes as they could possibly get away with.

## Letters

fact on occasion been imprisoned, for maintaining their right not to divulge the name of an informant—so highly is this principle held in the profession.

Mr. Editor, you have shown yourself as a hypocrite. You have displayed a "couldn't-care-less" attitude about one of journalism's most sacred tenets. You have been contemptuous of the rights of the individual and you have shown that faith and trust in you are misplaced.

You have clearly shown yourself unworthy of and unfit for your post as editor. What are you going to do about it? I'm not looking for a mere apology.

Yours faithfully,  
Roger Cope

Ed. Note:  
See "Letters Policy" and editorial on Page Five for further clarification of the GEORGE-ANNE's position on withholding names.

## Need Time

### To Dine

Editor:

We have a complaint that we feel deserves a reasonable amount

of consideration from the administration.

Three days a week we have to eat lunch before noon because of schedule conflicts. The cafeterias don't open until 11:30, at which time numerous students, who consider their time too precious to be wasted standing in line, descend upon their friends at the front of the line.

By the time all those "considerate" people go through the daily rituals of assembling their meals and we finally reach a table with our trays, we discover it's already 11:45 (if we're lucky). Allowing 15 minutes for the run to second floor in Hollis, we have 10 minutes to literally gulp a full-course meal.

Then there's always the indigestion that follows a hastily eaten meal accompanied by a three block jog. It seems a shame to be compelled to buy a meal ticket and then not to be allowed to enjoy the meals.

We suggest that consideration be given to the possibility of opening the cafeteria at least by 11:15. Fifteen extra minutes isn't too much of a change to expect, especially when many

students are involved.

Thank you,  
Nancy Gaskin  
Karen Ruark

## Ecology Article Insults Biologist

In the October 6 edition you featured an article entitled "College Adds Ecology Course." In this article Miss Kay Sarrett made the statement, "Beneath the colorless, odorless, tasteless title of biology 165..."

Does this statement imply that other biology courses, and the living organisms studied therein, are colorless, odorless, and tasteless?

If so, I consider this an insult to the field of biology. After all, if the ecosystem did not contain colorful, odoriferous, tasty living organisms, we wouldn't have to worry about environmental issues, would we?

Sincerely yours,  
Donald J. Drapalik  
Assistant Professor of Biology

## THE George-Anne

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# 'Boy These Bums Are Crazy....'

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1970 Page 6

Continued from Page 1

Continental-Trailways bus detectives, floorwalkers in stores, to customs agents.

Day after day our self-assumed identity of latter-day pioneers, self-reliant students of the human condition, and the spirits of America's adventuring young manhood of year's past was hacked away until, by the end of the trip, we felt ourselves slipping slowly into the role which society appeared, by virtue of its treatment of us, to judge us as fitting.

That role is not so noble—it is the role of trouble-maker, lazy good-for-nothing long-haired pervert and worthless trash who are allowed to exist only at the grace of their "betters."

The question is not whether it was just or unjust that our expectation of a certain kind of treatment by people was disappointed. As a sociologist, the fascinating question was why we were treated as we were: not the "rightness or wrongness," but the cause of the behavior to which we

were subject.

There are several factors which we have isolated as the prime "signals" we were emitting to people which perhaps generated much of their reaction to us.

The first of these signals was our appearance. Since we were camping on the ground, or sleeping on buses whenever possible, we were dressed in unpressed, serviceable shirts and pants; we wore black Army boots, hats, and sunglasses, carrying all else in knapsacks on our backs.

Even before the trip began we realized such attire, when coupled with beards, would result in a considerable number of second looks, especially in urban areas through which we would pass. We were correct in this prediction.

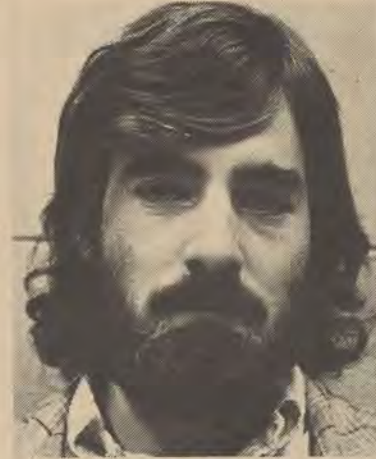
In Atlanta two policemen asked us "Where are the Boy Scouts going today?" In New Orleans (three policemen): "What's this—you guys coming from Fidel's legions, or going to Cuba, or what?" In Atlanta (carload of businessmen): "Get a



Jordan

haircut and get a job, you bum." In Galveston, Texas, (beach patrol): "No loitering on the beach, fella; and no sleeping on it either."

It is interesting to note that in the Galveston incident there were approximately ten other people within 100 yards all "properly" dressed, sitting next to cars, drinking beer and laughing loudly



Potter

around campfires—none of these were approached by the beach patrol.

The point to be made here is that our appearance was broadcasting something more than merely three young men on the road—it was screaming poverty at everyone who saw us.

The truth was we looked poor, like itinerant farm workers or hoboes. With this appearance as a guide, society (the public, the police, bus drivers, grocery clerks) ascribed to us other attributes which, in our culture, are believed to be accompaniments to poverty: lawlessness, moral deficiencies, potential un-American sentiments, and a general unworthiness revealed by lack of material success as measured by our appearance.

Inadequate as this shorthand guide to an individual's potential is, its use seems widespread in our culture and must become even more pervasive as our society increases in complexity and numbers.

Indeed, one of the simple joys of the journey lay in the very deficiency of our appearance as a



Blair

guide to our status: great was our happiness when we would watch a Greyhound Bus Company detective furtively follow us into the Depot men's room, flip out his badge, and demand to see our tickets.

If you have no ticket in such a situation, you can be either kicked out onto the street or jailed, depending on the Greyhound man's disposition that day.

In our case the simple joy came when we would laboriously search our knapsacks and produce tickets—the look of consternation on the detective's face each and every time warmed the cockles of our hearts.

This status inconsistency, as it is termed by the sociologist, is disconcerting to many persons in authoritarian positions in our society. To look like one thing, but to actually be another, fouls up the game.

As an illustration, when stopped and questioned by the police in New Orleans (one of the policemen stated we were "antagonizing him" by carrying a

Continued to Page 7

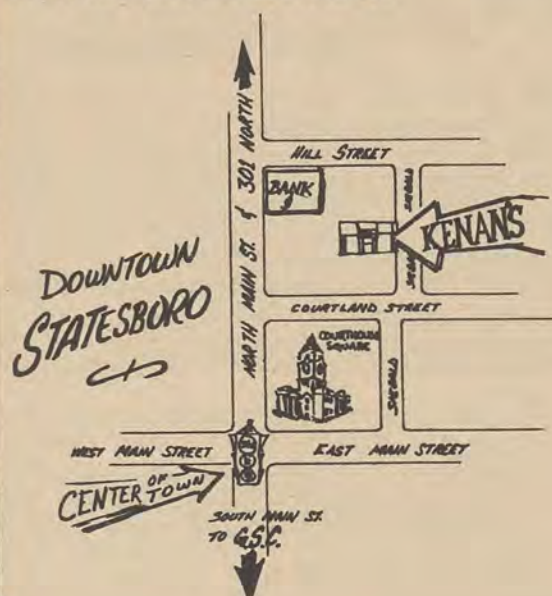


The first few days of the new quarter are especially full for Georgia Southern students. One of the most time-consuming tasks just after school starts is finding and buying supplies for use both in and out of class. At Kenans, we've done our best to cut your shopping time to a minimum by stocking the most complete line possible of not only usual classroom items,

## KENANS

But also art materials for every course at GSC, lamps, room decorations, engineering equipment, the best selection of hardcover and paperback books in town, greeting cards, stationery, posters, and much, much more. We make shopping convenient too, by honoring major credit cards and cashing student checks. There's plenty of parking, our clerks are always friendly, and there is no standing in lines. You've had enough of that the past few days. If you want to do almost all your shopping all at once, visit us. Remember, it's back to Kenans, and then back to school.

Ask for your  
free student  
calendar.



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## Elections...

Continued from Page 1

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Secretary-Joanna Smith;  
Treasurer-Marcia Drawdy; Social  
and Safety Chairman-Julie  
Fleming.

### Veazey Hall

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President-Deborah Monk;  
Secretary-Allison Glass;  
Treasurer-Sherry Walker; Social  
and Safety Chairman-Dianne  
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President-Karen Lowry;  
Secretary-Susan Cook;  
Treasurer-Debbie Lou Allen; Social  
Chairman-Laura Gordan; Safety  
Chairman-Helen Freeman.

### Olliff Hall

President-Reda Sports; Vice  
President-Karen Miller;  
Secretary-Lynn Booker;  
Treasurer-Teresa Mims; Social  
Chairman-Karen Knight; Safety  
Chairman-Sue Hodges.

### Wudie Hall

President-Sue Ann Phillips;  
Vice President-Linda Haynes;  
Secretary and Treasurer-Diane  
Reid; Safety Chairman-Janet  
Perry; Social Chairman-Katherine  
Gibson.

### Johnson Hall (A)

President-Marlene Russell; Vice

President-Mary Lou Collum;  
Secretary-Kathy Holland;  
Treasurer-Sue Dozier; Social  
Chairman-Helen Monroe; Safety  
Chairman-Carol Herndon.

### Johnson Hall (B)

President-Kathy Willard; Vice  
President-Leslie Billman;  
Secretary-Beth Sherrill;  
Treasurer-Mary Marwitz; Social  
Chairman-Martha Lamp; Safety  
Chairman-Donna Munseen.

### Warwick Hall

President-Molly Riley; Vice  
President-Nan Busley;  
Secretary-Brenda Corn;  
Treasurer-Kaye Perry; Social  
Chairman-Anne Cook; Safety  
Chairman-Judy McKenzie.

### Cone Hall

President-Ralph Pack; Vice  
President-Claude Dryden;  
Secretary-Elliot Griggers;  
Treasurer-Paul Reviere; Social  
Chairman-John Schneck; Hubert  
Harvey; Safety Chairman-Chester  
Yaughn.

### Sanford Hall

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President-Wayne Rice;  
Secretary-Wayne Buffington;  
Treasurer-Terry Duvall; Social  
Chairman-Tommy Lewis; Safety  
Chairman-Kurt Kaiser.

### Eton Hall

President-Joe Karshner; Vice  
President-Jimmy White;  
Secretary-Abner Cope;  
Treasurer-Byron Hayes; Social  
Chairman-Jim Moorman; Safety

Chairman-Charles Hartman.

### Brannen Hall

President-John Love; Vice  
President-James Connelly;  
Secretary-Ben Marion;  
Treasurer-Henry Whitfield; Social  
Chairman-Randy Farley; Safety  
Chairman-Lee Davis.

### Oxford Hall

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Ardis; Vice President-Andy  
Loomis Moscript;  
Treasurer-Michael Edward Butler;  
Secretary-Larry Robinson; Social  
Chairman-Maxwell Allen Graham;  
Safety Chairman-Robert Franklin  
Estridge.

### Dorman Hall

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Vice President-William Melburn  
Thweatt; Secretary-Max O'Neal;  
Treasurer-Byron Clyde Pearce;  
Social Chairman-Ronald Danny  
Lemon; Safety Chairman-John  
Lewis Todd.

## Bums...

Continued from Page 6

camping knife inside our  
knapsacks, even though he did not  
notice the knife until after he  
initially began questioning us, we  
were spared a possible ninety-day  
hard work sentence when I  
produced documents validating  
my position on the faculty of  
Georgia Southern College.

We were returned to the street  
with the unspoken attitude:  
"Boy, these bums are not only  
poor and potential troublemakers  
- they're crazy, too, because one  
of them has got some kind of job  
and still bums around like that!"

Part II Next Week

## Library...

overnight reserves, the charge is  
25 cents per hour or fraction of  
an hour. The fine is \$1.00 per day  
or part of a day for other reserve  
books.

A 50 per cent discount on  
charges due is given if the charges  
are paid at the time the overdue  
book is returned.

A lost book should be reported  
as soon as possible, since overdue  
charges accumulate as on other  
books until it is declared lost. In  
addition to any charges  
accumulating because the book is

overdue, a person will be charged  
for the cost of replacement of the  
book.

If the book is in print, the  
charge includes cost of  
replacement plus a fee of \$5 for  
reprocessing. If the book is  
out-of-print, the charge is \$10, or  
the established value plus \$5  
whichever is greater.

Library hours are from 8 a.m.  
till 11 p.m. Mondays through  
Thursdays; 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Fridays; 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
Saturdays; and 2 p.m. till 6 p.m.  
Sundays during the time college is  
in session. Vacation schedules and  
variations in the regular schedule  
will be posted.

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Sunday October, 18; 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Monday- Wednesday, October 19- 21; 7:30 A.M.  
and 7:30 P.M.

Note: Weekday Morning services conclude at eight with  
a snack breakfast in the Fellowship Hall





## THE George-Anne

## Organization News

## A.H.E.A.

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association held its first regular meeting of the year on October 7.

Anita Jones and Marie Webb reported on the Fall Workshop that was held at the University of Georgia October 2 and 3.

Anita Jones, Nancy Smith, Pat Walters, Sandra Ferguson, Ann Williams, and Carol Tucker presented an inspiring program entitled "Reprogram Your Image, Home Economists."

It was part of a program presented at the Georgia Home Economics Association Convention in Atlanta May 1-2.

Home economics majors may still join the Home Economics Club. Tables will be set up in the lobby of the Herty Building on October 12, 14, and 21.

A member of the Home Ec. Club will be affiliated with both national and state home economics associations and receive a copy of the Journal of Home Economics.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority has the following new alumnae advisors: Mrs. John Eidson, scholarship; Mrs. Bobbie Kennedy, finance; Mrs. Peggy

Stewart, pledge; Mrs. Patsy Aldridge, social; and Mrs. Jane Cason, membership.

On Thursday, October 8, the following sisters received pledges as little sisters: Stephanie Cooper, Sharon Broome; Becky Sorrow; Piper Caldwell; Julie Norris; Janice Childs; Millie Watson; Wanda Cox; Ruth Weinmann; Kay Ellen Ferguson; Norma Vandiver; Toy Porter, and Frances Greene.

Lynn Clemons, Carole Hudson, Kathy White; Debbie Visscher, Patty Markland; Judy Odom, Carolyn Morris; Donna Langdon, Bama Newman; Claire Chancellor, Pat Rayburn; Elaine Smartt, Wanda Skelton; Jeani Merck, Betty Lee Sweat; Jean Brinson, Ginny Vaughn; Peggy Anderson, and Barbara Yeager.

Sunday evening, October 11, formal ceremonies were held to initiate Julie Norris into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta.

The sisters congratulate Ruth Weinmann who was lavaliered to John Malitak and Mary Alice Matthews who was pinned by Wilbur Johnson.

## Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi sponsored a rush party for fall quarter's rushees at the Cypress Lake pavilion on Friday, October 9. The music was provided by the Soul Creation, a ten-piece band.

During the party, Cindy Paterson was crowned as Pi Kappa's new Rose Queen for the year.

The fraternity would especially like to thank its little sisters and all the other women who helped with the smoker and made decorations for the rush party.

An informal smoker will be held on Wednesday, October 14, at Mrs. Ford's house on West Jones Street. This smoker will be a cookout.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to welcome students back for the start of another school year.

Starts Thursday - Oct. 15

Robert Mitchum

IN

"THUNDER ROAD"

PLUS

Burt Reynolds

IN

"SAM WHISKEY"

Starts Sunday - Oct. 18



FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Kappa Sig has been active since the first of the quarter preparing for intramural competition.

Several parties are planned already and plans for a sweetheart tea and a second anniversary banquet featuring honored guests are nearing completion.

Last Wednesday marked the first victory for Kappa Sig's football season as it beat Delta Tau Delta 19-2. Kappa Sigma is also organizing for volleyball and tennis competition this quarter.

## BSU

The Baptist Student Convention Meeting will be October 30 - November 1 at Rock Eagle Center in Eatonton, Georgia. Georgia Southern students are invited to join hundreds more from forty Georgia Colleges to attend the fall convention.

The program will emphasize bible study and will feature Dr. Dale Moody and Dr. William B. Coble.

Dr. Moody, a world renowned new testament scholar, is a professor of new testament and Greek at Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

Dr. Coble, professor of new testament and Greek at Midwestern Baptist Seminary, is an outstanding Greek scholar and is the author of several books.

In addition, Miss Georgia, Nancy Carr of Columbus, will give her testimony and sing.

Bill Ray Hearn, of Word, Incorporated, will write a theme song for the convention and will be director of music for the weekend.

Registration for the Convention can be made by contacting the BSU Center. Registration should be made by October 23.

On Tuesday evenings, the BSU choir meets at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. The choir will present the special music for the Georgia Baptist Convention Youth Night on November 11 in Augusta.

Two of the selections the choir will present are "Christ Is Relevant" and "He Is the Way, the Truth, and the Life" from the contemporary young-world musical "Life." The choir will also present "Tell Man of God."

The BSU is looking forward to having a good representation of students for this presentation.

On Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m., there is a bible study session. The book of Mark is now being studied. All interested students are invited to participate in this form of worship.

The general meetings of the BSU are held on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

The BSU has already made

plans for supporting the summer missions program. The BSU will sponsor a do-nut sale, Thursday, October 15. Proceeds from the sale will go to summer missions to help send student missionaries next summer to give th their Christian witness.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is undefeated after the first week of play in the independent league. October 5's contest saw the Delta Sigs defeat BSU 6-0 in a tight defensive battle.

A fourth quarter touchdown pass was the only score of the afternoon. The point after touchdown failed. Team effort was responsible for this victory.

October 6, Oxford Hall failed to show up for the game and the game was forfeited.

The trip to Union-Camp is scheduled for today. This is the first of many professional activities this year.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is proud of having filled its quota during fall rush with new pledges. ADPi would also like to extend congratulations to all the sororities on the job they did during rush.

Congratulations are in order for all the ADPi sisters who got married this summer: Sally Booth Chambers, Nancy Douglas McCullough, Sally Thurston Davidson, Mary Batten Gibson, Becky Taylor Stegall, Babs Boring Rogers, Elaine Parker Williamson, Carol Davis Wright, Barbara Reeves Partain, Betty West Miller, Donna Stack Cannon, and Pam Carnes Gordon.

Also there are three new diamonds flashing on ADPi hands belonging to Susan Smith, Sondra O'Hearne, and Anna Jensen.

At the ADPi National Convention this summer, Epsilon Pi chapter at GSC captured one of the top awards for best pledge program. Thanks for that goes to Jill Bryson, pledge trainer.

A cookout was held for the new pledges at alumni Cissy Hendrix's trailer last week, and the formal pledging ceremony was held Tuesday, October 6, at Trinity Episcopal Church.

## Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to extend congratulations to all the sororities and their new pledges. In addition, all of the fraternities of the I.F.C. are wished best of luck during rush.

The Deltas had a productive summer during which a local

chapter reunion was held. Among those attending were many of the Epsilon Omega undergraduates and several alumni.

Several weeks thereafter, a delegation attended the 70th Karnea which was held in Toronto, Canada. The members of the delegation were Bobby Herman and Jim Duff and, as alumni delegates, Allan Bond and Bob Grant.

Delta Tau Delta chapter was one of ten chapters to receive the scholastic achievement award for 1969-1970. The winners were selected on a comparison of point averages and relative campus standing throughout the nation.

In addition, the Deltas will receive a visit in the next few weeks from its regional president, Carl Stipe.

The fall quarter rush began for the Deltas last Tuesday night with a smoker in the Herty Building. The following Friday night a dance was held featuring the Melody Makers.

All interested men are invited to attend a smoker on Wednesday, October 14, at Randy's at 7 p.m.

Officers for the coming year are Jerry Mobley-president, Reggie Wilbanks-vice-president, Ebbie Thigpen-recording secretary, Charles Edmondson-corresponding secretary, Johnnie Lynes-treasurer, and Buddy Harmon-Sergeant-at-arms.

## Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held first degree for the following ten alums on Saturday, October 3: Mrs. Ralph Andrews, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mrs. Ronald Gauthier, Mrs. John Hathcock, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Frank Ramsey, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Quincey Waters, and Mrs. J.C. Youngblood.

White Rose Week began on Sunday, October 11, with second degree for six pledges who are to be initiated on Saturday, October 17. The pledges are Chris Pratt, Helen Gun, Linda Wheeler, Tricia Gay, Sharon Nail, and Debbie Roads. The girls will be wearing the traditional green garters around all week.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

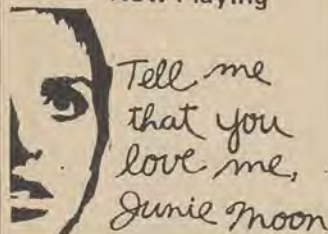
During this summer many of the brothers entered into "holy deadlock." They were Robert Eubank, to Carol Keifer, Noel Miller, to Betty West, Jimmy Cannon, to Donna Stack, and Jim and Bonnie Smith.

Pete Stellato became engaged to Debbie Visscher, Wilbur Johnson became pinned to Mary Alice Matthews, and David Beck lavaliered Elaine Smartt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has added some new sponsors and sisters to its fraternity. Karen Phillips from Soperton, Holly Ruoff and Jan Greer from Atlanta, and Holly Rogers from Glenville are the new sponsors.

Our new sisters include Gail Neville from Griffin, Kathy Meinders from Camilla, Missi Grassi from Atlanta, and Lynne Tipton from Rome.

Now Playing

Starts Thursday, Oct. 15  
- Wednesday, Oct. 21

'A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!'

- Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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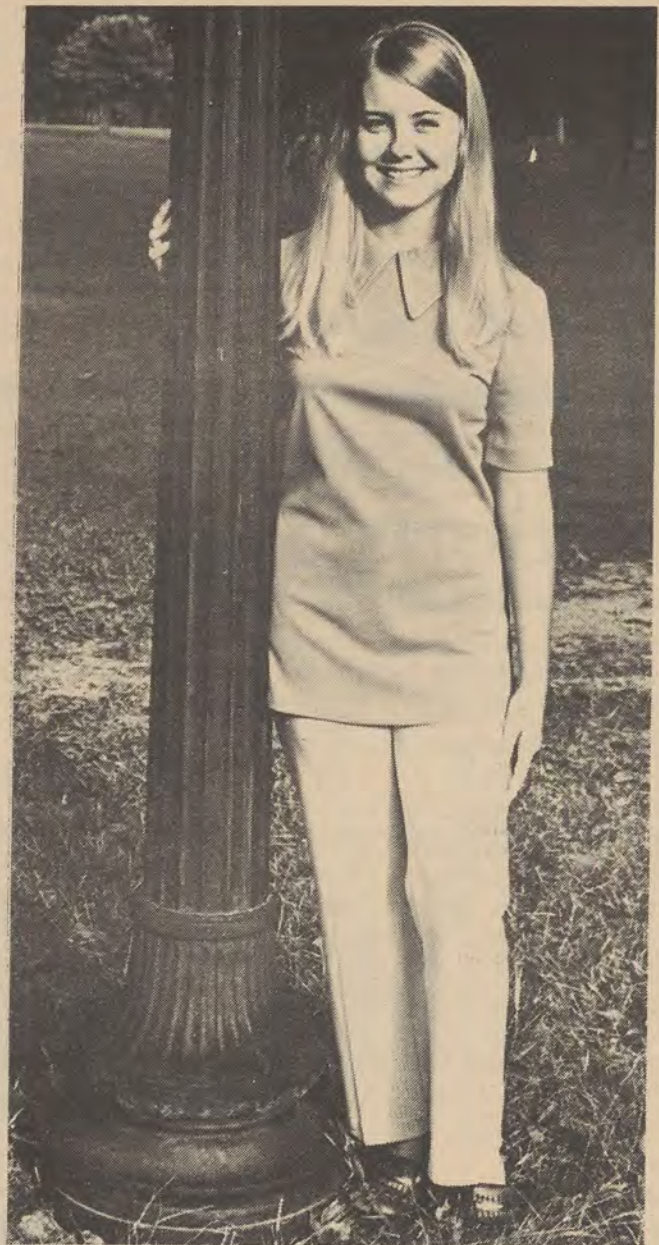
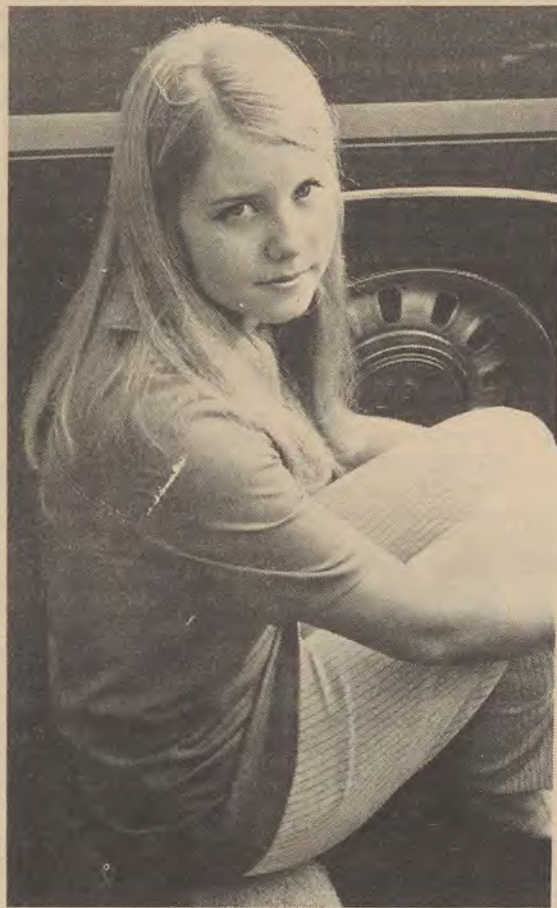


## The Southern Woman

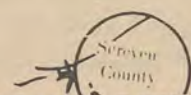
This week's Southern Woman is Charlotte Kirkland.

Charlotte hails from Dothan, Alabama. She is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

Charlotte stands 5'3", has blonde hair, and blue-green eyes. Her interests range from sewing and music to sports, particularly tennis and football.



IT'S A SIX COUNTY FANTASTIC SIX DAY FESTIVAL OF FUN



in STATESBORO, GA. beginning  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19  
thru  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

### "MIDWAY MAGIC"

Schedule Of Special Events



Gates Will Be Open At at 2:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.  
All Other Days at 6:00 p.m.



Monday, October 19, College Night.

Gate free to all GSC students free with ID's

SIX DAYS of FUN and EDUCATION  
for the WHOLE FAMILY

at the

## KIWANIS FAIRGROUNDS

Located on Pembroke highway (Ga.67) - 3 miles south of Statesboro

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## STATESBORO



## KIWANIS CLUB





## Jim Wilson's Sports Scope

Over the past few years, attendance at sporting functions has steadily dwindled. Let's look at some possible reasons as to why this has happened.

In their first season as a member of the NCAA, the Eagle cagers finished with a 1-6 record and played host to the South Atlantic Regional Tournament in March.

The 190 gymnastics team had a mediocre 6-3 season, (mediocre according to the team). They only finished eleventh in the nation, and that was with a five-man team—the rest were out with injuries.

Eagle Field saw a 16-10 season go by with the home boys dropping Florida State University, the nation's number one collegiate baseball team.

The golf team had a very successful year and topped it all off by being invited to the NCAA National Tourney and taking second place. They are off to an ever better start this year.

Maybe we don't have a football team, but that's about the only sport we don't have. In addition to basketball, baseball, gymnastics, and golf, we have tennis, cross-country, and a new addition competitive swimming.

Students have already paid for the right and the ticket to see these events. Of course, the concession stands don't sell beer like Tuck's where aren't a lot of dark, secluded rooms in the gym like there are at your buddy's "trailer," but what the hell? A well-rounded person doesn't live on beer and sex alone.

## X-Country Opens Season With Wins In 2 Meets

The Eagle cross-country team has opened its 1970 season with two victories in two meets.

The Harriers defeated Armstrong State College and Georgia State University October 10. The GSC team had previously defeated ASC in a dual meet here October 3.

The team opened its season with a perfect 15-40 win over ASC.

Eagle runners took the first five places, with sophomore Mike Miller leading the way. Bill Amman was second, with Ed Hunter, Joe Williams, and Graham Haley following close behind. Jim Miller finished sixth for Armstrong over the four-mile course.

This was the only home meet of the year for Southern and began a season highlighted by upcoming meets with Emory University and the West Georgia Invitational.

The second meet, held at Armstrong, proved to be quite a challenge for the Harriers.

Georgia State, one of the top

teams in the state, fought hard to catch Southern all through the race.

Harrier runners placed third, fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth, and fourteenth out of a field of 20 runners. Bill Amman, who

finished third, broke the old record for the four-mile course.

Placing for GSC were Bill Amman, third; Mike Miller, fourth; Eddy Hunter, fifth; Joe Williams, sixth; Graeme Haley, ninth; and Phillip Currie, fourteenth.

### Cross-Country Schedule

October 17	West Georgia Invitational	At Carrollton	10 a.m.
October 27	Emory and Dekale	At Atlanta	2 p.m.
October 31	Armstrong State	At Savannah	12 noon
November 10	Georgia Intercollegiate Championship	At Atlanta	4 p.m.

## Eagle Linksmen 4th In All-Dixie Tourney

The Eagles' golf team finished fourth in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Pine Mountain, Oct. 3, behind Wake Forest, the University of Florida, and Alabama.

The Eagles, led by sophomore golfer Ricky Armstrong, fired a team score of 1150 to capture the fourth spot in the field of 15 teams. Armstrong shot 224 for the three rounds and finished ninth among the 90 individuals.

Wake Forest's Lanny Wadkins fired rounds of 67, 72, and 75 for 54-hole total of 214 to lead the winning Demon Deacons. Southern's linksters finished two strokes ahead of the tourney's defending champions, the University of Georgia.

Buford Jones was the number two man for the Eagles with a score of 230. Jimmy Ellis fired a 231, Pat Lane 235, Mickey Pass 240, and Ricky Smith shot 243 to

round out the Eagles' scores.

Golf coach Paul Carr, obviously pleased with the team's play, commented, "Although our scores don't seem impressive, we feel it is impressive that we finished fourth in a tournament with such stiff competition. The course was a tough one to play, as is evident in the scores, and I feel that all our golfers did a real good job."

"Ricky Armstrong did real well for us," Carr added. "Also, we played consistently as a team—that is what helped us so much. No one had any brilliant rounds, but we were real consistent with our scores."

Carr went on to say that the Eagles would now take a break before they begin their tough schedule in the spring and hoped that plenty of practice would bring their scores down lower.

# Hey Students!

## It's Racing Time Again

### This Sunday,

### Oct. 18, 2 P.M.



## Sport Cycle Speedway

2 Miles West of S'boro on 80

Come On Out! — You'll Love It!

## DATELINE Sports

### Cheerleading Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad began yesterday and will continue for the next two weeks. The sessions are held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hanner gym.

Any woman having a conflict in schedule is asked to contact Mrs. Watson in room 55 of the Hanner Gym. All women with cheerleading experience and those without are urged to attend.

This year's squad will be made up of six men, six upper class women, and six freshmen women. There will be a good foundation to build on this year with three returning cheerleaders: Leigh Griffen, Judy Wadell, and Smith Mayo.

This summer Leigh Griffen and Smith Mayo represented the school at a cheerleader school sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. at Rock Eagle. The clinic was set up to teach high school cheerleaders the art of gymnastics and voice projection.



# Intramural Insights

By DEAN HILLEGASS

Fraternity Flag Football  
through Sunday Oct. 11

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1970 Page 11

Men's football intramurals finished its first week and already teams are looking to their reserves to bolster their battered ranks.

Injuries are already a key factor with the blood-and-guts style the fraternities and independents demand. Four men were ejected from games in just the first ten Greek games.

At this rate many aggressive players may find themselves watching from the sidelines the remainder of the season. It only takes two dismissals per season to bar a player from competition.

The eligibility rule for lettermen was finally brought into the open with the Intramural Board handing down a verdict.

This decision hurt a couple of players for the pibskin season, because the new rule does not go into effect until winter quarter.

The officials are finding that calling a game is of the easiest way to make a buck. Bad calls in the first few games were ironed out by the week's end. The addition of a third referee for each game has helped, though.

Independents are in sorry need of some organization, and any preseason review of their league may be premature. Phi Epsilon Kappa does look like the team to beat.

The remainder of the dozen fraternities will be reviewed this week. It is very ironical that these four teams should be the last to be dissected, because they are the ones that have dominated Greek play over the past four football seasons.

Alpha Tau Omega has been a perennial runner-up and this season should be a carbon copy. After losing Lee Girardeau to graduation, they got Wayne Deloach out of retirement to strengthen the backfield.

With Deloach at the controls, the ends should have a good season, too. Larry Ward may come back also to help a swift offense. Outstanding linemen are David Powell and Phil Rhodes.

Jim Bailey is a stickout for the defense. Like other top teams, ATO prides itself on good execution.

Tau Epsilon Phi lost quite a bit of material since their runner-up season in 1968. This year's edition does not have the beef that TEP was noted for.

Their line is led by John Malatak, who weighs in at about 250 pounds. Randy Usserey is another rough lineman.

The quarterbacking is in the plus column with Danny Johnson throwing to ends like Mike Angarone. TEP is scrappy and may play the role of upsetting the favorites.

Kappa Sigma was last year's champions and is the favorite for this campaign. There is probably nothing the Greenies don't do as well or better than the other teams. Kappa Sig always plays with determination and poise under pressure.

Jim Bailey will be calling the signals for a second year. A real stickout is halfback Johnny McCarty, who can do everything. A big line is led by Jim Medlin, Dick Stuart, and Bob Wilson.

Kappa Alpha will be lacking this year but should show some improvement. The champions of 1968 will find some consolation if Phil Sisk can play a few games before basketball starts.

Stickouts for the rough-playing KA's are fullback Anthony Kirkland and guards Ted Fagler and Leon Watson.

The game of the week is today's contest between ATO and KA which starts at 6 p.m.

## Chi Sigma

The brothers of Chi Sigma fraternity would like to thank all the women who helped with their cookie sale last Wednesday night.

The Chi Sigma football team is 2-0, with victories over Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Chi Sigma's back of the week would have to be Al Blizzard, who ran for one touchdown from scrimmage and scored two on pass receptions.

Other outstanding players were Phil Lindsey, Jim Tillman, Danny Plunkett, and Tom Casidy.

The new officers for Chi Sigma this year are as follows: Frank Hook, president; Donnie Alderman, first vice president; Mike Hall, second vice president; Gene Camp, treasurer; Steve Simmons, rush chairman; Bill

Tollefson, pledge master; Tommy Padgett, secretary; Sims Lanier, corresponding secretary; Jim Tillman, sergeant-at-arms; Phil Hodges, chaplain; and Terry McKay and Gary Boyd, IFC representatives.

Chi Sigma hosted a rush party at the Statesboro Sigma Chi Alumni House last Friday night.

Chi Sig would like to thank all the alumni for their support and also the rushees for coming to the party.

The final Chi Sigma smoker will be held at the Statesboro Sigma Chi Alumni House at 9 p.m. Tuesday, October 13. All rushees meet in the Hollis parking lot at 8:15.

## Dateline Continued from Page 10

### 'Pitching, Determining Factor' - Speith

Pitching is the only major obstacle for which Eagle baseball Coach Bill Speith seems to have concern in his 1971 season.

With an array of returning lettermen, Coach Speith is looking forward to March, when the umpire once again yells "play ball."

Last season, the Eagles finished with a 22-12 record, which is a winning season in any league.

The Eagles were generally considered in a growth period during the '70 season.

Speith has confidence in a team which should be a top contender in the small college division this year even though this is only the second year in NCAA competition.

The roster for the upcoming season is not finalized, but there will be games with Yale and Clemson on the agenda.

It seems early to consider baseball, but 62 prospects have shown interest in fall tryouts.

Anyone interested in fall or winter tryouts are urged to contact Coach Speith in the Hanner Gym.

	Won	Lost	Offensive Pts.	Defensive Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	34	0
Chi Sigma (Sigma Chi)	2	-	33	6
Kappa Sigma	1	0	19	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	13	6
Sigma Nu	1	0	7	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1	13	13
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	12	25
Kappa Alpha	1	1	6	12
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	7	13
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	8	33
Sigma Pi	0	2	6	20
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2	0	28

Games thru Sunday  
Fraternity

Chi Sigma 14	Delta Tau Delta 6
Sigma Nu	Sigma Pi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 28	Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Pi Kappa Phi 13	Tau Epsilon Phi 7
Phi Delta Theta 12	Kappa Alpha 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon 13	Sigma Pi 6
Kappa Sigma 19	Delta Tau Delta 2
Alpha Tau Omega 6	Pi Kappa Phi 0
Chi Sigma 19	Phi Delta Theta 0
Kappa Alpha 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon 0 (penetration)

Independent

Delta Sigma Pi vs BSU (under protest)	
Delta Sigma Pi 1	Oxford Hall 0 (forfeit)
Hole-In-The-Wall Gang 14	BSU 0
Phi Epsilon Kappa 20	The Cards 6

All teams interested in intramural volleyball should have their roster turned in to the intramural office by Friday, October 16, at 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all men who are already signed up for tennis singles in room 154 of the Hanner Complex Wednesday at 8 p.m.

# PARAGON

## RESTAURANT

### IT'S FANTASTIC

Everyday Luncheon Buffet — 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.

... you select your choice of entrees — farm fresh vegetables — salad — just \$1.50

### IT'S FANTASTIC

Wednesday Evening Italian Buffet — 5:30 p.m. til 10

... unbelievable — puts you smack in good ole Italy ... begins at 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. ... only \$1.75

### IT'S FANTASTIC

Friday Evening Seafood Smorgasbord — 6:00 p.m. til 10

... just try it one time — wide assortment of seafoods — better than any seashoresort — right off GSC campus \$3.25

### IT'S FANTASTIC

Sunday Noon Smorgasbord — 11 a.m. til 3 p.m.

... the ever popular "Sunday Dinner" 11:00 a.m. 'till 3:00 — Invite your parents to visit and bring them to the SMORGASBORD.

South Main Street



# 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 a.m. 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.

Illinois vs. Indiana

THE  
**George-Anne**

Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos (pro)

Citadel vs. Bucknell

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Georgia Tech vs. Auburn

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OPPOSITE HOSPITAL

Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7

Georgia vs. Vanderbilt

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Adjacent to Georgia Southern

"Go Where The Crowd Goes"

Good Food — Fast Service — Inside Seating

"Friendly Courteous Service — Clean —

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Open Daily Mon. — Sat., 10 A.M. til 10 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. til 10 P.M.

Texas Tech vs. Mississippi St.

"The Big Difference is Friendly People"

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40 N. Main St. **FDIC** Statesboro, Ga.

"The big difference is friendly people"

Kentucky vs. LSU

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Alabama vs. Tennessee



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 Just off the GSC Campus

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Serving Student & Faculty 16 years

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**The Statesboro  
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"Serving Georgia Southern"

9 South Main St., Statesboro

Memphis St. vs. Florida St.