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# THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51    GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE    TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970    STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458    NUMBER 6

## Campus-Wide Voting Choice '70 Set Tomorrow Mock Governor's Election

"Choice '70," a campus-wide mock gubernatorial election, is scheduled for tomorrow, October 28.

Students may vote in the lobbies of the Landrum or Williams Student Centers from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. They may also vote in the lobbies of the Hollis Building, Biology Building, or Foy Fine Arts Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Students should have their current ID cards to vote. Students without an ID card are required to vote in the Williams Center.

"Choice '70" is being sponsored by the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC), the Political Science Club, the Political Science Department, the Young Democrats Club, and the Young Republican Club.

The Political Science Department is furnishing personnel to man the polls. The

Complete Details of "Choice '70" on pages eight and nine.

Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and the Political Science Club will provide marshalls who will supervise the polling areas and clear these areas of campaign materials.

Rick Skinner, Larry Lewis, and Jim Hatfield (heads of the Political Science Club, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans respectively) will visit the various polling places during the day and decide upon any irregularities that may occur in voting.

"This is simply an opinion poll," said Hatfield. "We want as many people as possible to participate in the voting. It does not matter if a student is not old enough to vote or if he is not registered in Georgia; we still want him to participate in 'Choice '70.'"

"An awful lot of work has gone into this project," said SAGC President Rod Meadows. "I have really been impressed with the tremendous job that Jim Hatfield, chairman of the Young Republicans, and officers of the Young Democrats and the Political Science Club have done in preparing this poll."

"Dr. Justine Mann and the political science faculty have also been a great help in the formulation of the poll."

Meadows predicted a higher turnout of voters (higher than his

recent poll on problems and priorities) "because of more precincts. I hope the voter turnout will reach 30 per cent," said Meadows.

Skinner, however, was not so optimistic. "Given the past record of student participation in campus-wide elections," said Skinner, "I just don't have much hope."

"Take the SAGC's 'President's Poll on Problems and Priorities,' where students could vote on what they consider the most important campus issue. The student body refused to get involved."

## Bloodmobile At Hanner November 19

The Bulloch County Red Cross Bloodmobile will be the Hanner Gym on Thursday, November 19, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

All organizations, dorms, sororities, and fraternities are urged to participate. A plaque will be presented to the group giving the most blood.

All persons 18 and over may give blood without their parents' permission this year. This new policy will enable freshmen to donate blood.

The Red Cross supplies all the blood for the war in Vietnam. The blood supply is low at this time, "so please come out and make the Bloodmobile a success," asks Miss Kathy Lovett, chairman of the drive this year.



Bloodrock will be the featured group at the Mini-Festival/Concert Friday night in the Hanner Field House. Chakra and Bugger will also be on hand to provide an evening of music, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students with ID's.

## Mini-fest Set Friday In Hanner With Bloodrock, Chakra, Bugger

The College Union Board (CUB) will sponsor a mini-festival/concert Friday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House. The featured groups will be Bloodrock, Chakra, and Bugger.

The event is free with ID's. Non-students will be admitted for a \$2 admission. The door opens for students at 7 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. for non-students.

Bloodrock, the main attraction

of the evening, is a six-man group composed of Steve Hill on keyboards, John Nitzinger on lead guitar, Ed Grundy on bass, Nick Taylor on guitar, and Rick Cobb on drums. Jim Rutledge is the lead singer.

According to publicity sheets, Bloodrock is "destined for greatness."

"In person the group resembles a coven of witches hovering around an explosion of sound

while being urged on by the group's frenetic lead singer, Jim Rutledge."

Chakra, an Atlanta-based group with a single called "Little Wheel Spin and Spin," is, like Bloodrock and Bugger, a veteran group of the Second Atlanta Pop Festival.

All three acts are sponsored by International Ventures Incorporated, the same group which put on the Second Atlanta International Pop Festival.

## Gubernatorial Candidates Visit Campus Democrat Carter

By CILE DAVIS  
G-A Staff Writer

A group of reporters gathered at the Statesboro Airport, awaiting the arrival of Democratic Gubernatorial nominee Jimmy Carter, who was already late. A Mr. Treado, owner of a local restaurant, was passing out little campaign pins shaped like gold peanuts with "Carter" written on them.

Carter finally arrived 30 minutes late. He stepped off the small plane and the reporters swarmed around him. He kept his cool, though. He smiled a lot, shook a bunch of hands, said "No thanks, I just had one" to a Pepsi, and got inside a station wagon headed for the campus.

It was during this brief ride that I got a chance to interview him. The text of our interview follows.

"Mr. Carter, is there any truth to the charge that since 1966 you have switched poles from left to right?"

"No."

"How do you explain the charges to that effect?"

"I don't know. I haven't changed since 1966. I just think that my image this time has been much

See CARTER, Page 13



JIMMY CARTER . . .  
speaks at Sweetheart Circle

## Republican Hal Suit

By GEOFFREY BENNETT  
G-A Staff Writer

An estimated crowd of some 500 people turned out last Thursday afternoon, October 22, to hear Hal Suit, the Republican nominee for Governor, speak from the steps of the Landrum Center.

Arriving in his campaign bus from Augusta, Suit spent a few minutes shaking hands with people, including Vice President Pope Duncan and President John O. Eidson, before approaching the microphone.

After being introduced by James H. Hatfield, chairman of the Young Republican Club, as "the next Governor of Georgia," Suit stepped right into "talking politics."

Avoiding the traditional stance behind the speaker's platform, Suit moved closer to the people and began his talk. He pointed out the dissatisfaction of many young people with the system, and suggested a method by which the young people could change it; the ballot box.

He quoted the statistic that under 25 years of age, only one out of six individuals "happen to make it to a polling place on any given election day."



HAL SUIT  
. . . speaks at Landrum

See SUIT, Page 13



# What To Do In Bulloch? Help Or Play

By  
JANE LIGHTCAP BROWN  
Instructor of English

In Bulloch County, as everywhere else, your altruistic motives need not be wasted.

The In-As-Much School, sponsored by various churches and located at the Trinity Episcopal Church near the campus, is a bi-racial school for four- or five-year-old children from deprived backgrounds.

The workers for this school are all volunteer. Drivers are needed to pick up children at their homes and to return them there (8:30-9 a.m. and 12-12:30 p.m.) - call Betty Graham (4-5229).

Cooks are needed to prepare the noon meal (10 a.m. to 12 noon) - call Eleanor Rogers (4-4268).

If you enjoy working with children, and especially if you understand the crucial need for providing adequate pre-school experiences for all children, you could donate your time to read books to the children, sing them songs, supervise the playground, put on puppet shows and parties, donate sturdy equipment (tricycles and wagons) or toys, or do just about anything else that you see needs doing.

If you would like to deliver letters and flowers to rooms, visit and talk with sick people, or do other errands, call Mrs. Coleman at the Bulloch County Hospital (4-6671).

The Neighborhood Service Center (4-5108) is located on North College Street and constantly needs volunteer help for everything—cleaning up littered areas, assisting indigent people in a multitude of ways, painting, etc. etc. etc. Call them and they'll tell you what you can do to help.

In the very beautiful time of youth, we all forget or ignore the reality of loneliness in older people, particularly those confined to homes for the aged.

There are three such homes in Statesboro where you can be of immense help. The Senior Citizens Center (Northside Drive East-4-2014, speak to Mrs. Don Russell) gives programs on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 3 p.m. You are needed to plan and perform entertainment, music, and skits of about thirty minutes' length.

Brown's Nursing Home (226 South College Street - 4-3636, speak to Mrs. Merck) needs you to assist with Bingo and crafts, to take people for walks, to write letters for people, and to present musical programs (Mondays at 10 a.m. or at any other arranged time).

The Statesboro Nursing Home (405 South College Street - 4-6108, speak to Miss Holland) needs you to play checkers with patients, to read to them, write letters, assist with crafts, and to present musical programs on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons. And if you have no special skill to lend, but do have a

See BULLOCH, Page 13



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN  
CHARLIE BROWN"

## Musical Set Nov. 2

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the hit musical based on the Charles M. Schulz comic strip "Peanuts," will be the first Campus Life Enrichment Committee presentation of the year.

This musical play will be performed Monday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Everybody must have a reserved seat ticket for admittance. Tickets are free for GSC students who have a current ID card, and may be obtained in the lobby of the Foy Fine Arts Building from the Music Department secretary.

The tickets are available to the general public at \$2 each, and to faculty and staff for \$1.

Joseph Hardy is directing the smash musical (which is on tour) by Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson.

Mr. Hardy has also directed the companies that played San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, and Oslo, Norway, and the one now playing in New York.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is based on the day in the life of Schulz' pint-size hero Charlie Brown, and features the "Peanuts" gang.

Schulz' cartoon characters, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Patty, and Schroeder, are brought to life on the McCroan stage by Richard Whelan, Cathy Wallace, Grant Cowan, Vic Vail, Marylu Moyer, and Dennis Phillips.

Alan Kimmel designed the settings and costumes; Jules Fisher, the lighting; Joseph

Raposo is the musical supervisor; and Patricia Sirch is in charge of the musical staging.

Clark Gesner adapted the Schulz cartoon for the stage and provided the music and lyrics.

It has been the winner of several awards, including the Outer Critics' Circle Award as "The Best Musical of the Season;" The Vernon Rice-Drama Desk Award for "The Best Director of the Season" for Joseph Hardy; and the Clarence Derwent Award for performances, as well as runner-up for the Drama Critics Circle Award as Best Musical.

By MIKIE EMERSON  
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Murray Banks, a noted psychiatrist and humorist, lectured Monday night, October 19, in McCroan Auditorium, to an overflow crowd of students, teachers, and local residents.

His lecture, titled "What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes," has been given over 5,000 times in all parts of the world.

Dr. Banks stated that he considered his speech to be an "orgy of psychotherapy," and that his main purpose was to "get the audience laughing, and then jab in the needle."

The lecture lasted approximately an hour and 45 minutes, and was followed by a 15 minute question-and-answer period.

During the course of the lecture, Dr. Banks demonstrated various characteristics of an insane person.

The main body of the speech covered many of today's problems with drugs, alcohol, and mental stress. He informed the audience of some little-known facts about the percentage of people who will

eventually need psychiatric care.

Dr. Banks stated that out of 25 people two will be committed to mental institutions, four will become deeply neurotic, eight will be slightly or mildly neurotic, and eight to ten will be normal.

The audience was told that all people were motivated chiefly by "I want, I want, I want." He also went into an explanation of the term "mental hygiene" (the art of adjusting to everything life dishes out).

These harsh facts were interspersed with jokes which weren't really relevant to the topic but did serve to relieve the mental tension.

The speech ended with some questions asked by various members of the audience concerning points made in the speech. Dr. Banks seemingly had a very limited view toward many things that are still unexplained by science, such as astrology, ESP, and mental telepathy.

## Small Faction Walks Out Of Women's Rules Meet

A dissatisfied faction walked out of a meeting concerning the women's regulations Wednesday night denouncing the group as a "bunch of petty bureaucrats."

The meeting was called by "a group of concerned students" desiring the abolition of women's regulations. Nearly 100 students attended the session.

The walk-out occurred

following a plea to the group by Student Association of Governing Councils' (SAGC) Secretary Wayne Buffington to "work through proper channels."

Robert Kight, a senior psychology major from Eastman, headed the impromptu walk-out. "We tried all last year to work through channels, in the SAGC, but it just doesn't work," said Kight.

Buffington said "this year's SAGC is entirely different from last year's. We will be ready to talk to members of this group at any time. I can promise that the SAGC will seriously listen to your grievances if they are submitted in the proper manner."

The schism within the group arose over differing methods of action.

Kight's group wanted an sit-in demonstration on the Administration Building steps every Monday until the rules were changed or abolished.

Peggy Perkins, a sophomore social science major from Winder, headed the opposing viewpoint and argued that the changes had to be brought about gradually. She pointed out that for the project to be a success, there had to be representation of all groups on campus. "Fraternities, sororities, all governing bodies, and all concerned students must unite into one body before any changes could be brought about," said Miss Perkins.



The College Union Board will sponsor a Halloween Grub Dance Saturday, October 31, in the Hanner Gym, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Students will be admitted free with their ID's.

AXE is an eight-piece band, featuring three trumpets, a trombone, a guitar, a bass, an organ, and drums. The Union Board asks everyone to dress "grubbily."



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Spurgeon To Co-Direct Panel

Dr. Patrick O. Spurgeon, professor of English, has been invited to co-direct a special panel meeting at the fortieth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Washington, D.C., November 5-7.

He will act as secretary at the special meeting involving English Literature. Topics to be discussed include "Present Trends in Stylistic Studies," "Information Theory and Style," and "Computing and Stylistics."

Spurgeon holds the B.S. degree from Emory and Henry College, the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee.

### Don Whaley Publishes Article

Don C. Whaley, assistant professor of metal technology, had an article published in the October 1970 issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine. The article is entitled "Simulate Industry in a Laboratory 'Factory'."

Whaley holds the B.S. degree and the M.Ed. degree from Georgia Southern.

### Duke Miles Named First Runner-Up

Duke Miles, a junior piano major, has been named first runner-up in the Competition for Young Artists, sponsored recently by the Charleston Music Study Club of Charleston, South Carolina.

The competition was open to all young artists 16 to 26 years of age in any area of musical performance involving a major work for solo and symphony orchestra.

Miles, presently studying under Don Northrip of the Music Department, studied piano for nine years prior to his three years here.

He will be featured as soloist in the winter concert of the Georgia Southern College Orchestra, in which he will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, No. 1 in B. flat minor.

### Wells Speaks At National Meet

Jay Norman Wells, assistant professor of mathematics, will be a featured speaker at the Atlanta Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

He will speak in the Senior High Section of the conference, and will lead discussion on the topic "Teaching Mathematical Induction," during which the principle of mathematical induction and its applications in proofs will be examined.

Wells holds the B.E.E. degree from Georgia Tech, the M.S. degree from Clemson College, and the Ph.D. degree from Florida State University.

### Hitchcock Publishes Article

Dr. William L. Hitchcock, head of the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance, had an article published in the October issue of the Georgia Educator. The title of the article is "The School Counselor and His Publics."

Dr. Hitchcock participated in the Southern Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors Conference in Tampa, Florida, on October 11-13. He also served as chairman of the nominating committee.

## Art Tour - Part 2

# Group Discovers 'Awareness'

Athens, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Madrid—these were a few of the many cities visited by a group of college students this past summer. The six-week tour was sponsored by the Art Department of Georgia Southern under the leadership of Gaye Crannell, and included tours of eight countries.

The following article is the second in a series relaying some of the impressions of Europe by GSC students who participated in the trip.

By  
SANDRA DEAL  
and  
JAN BROOKS  
Special to the GEORGE-ANNE

Among the art treasures which impressed us were the works of Rembrandt and van Gogh in Holland, Michelangelo throughout Italy, Warhol in Cologne, and Picasso in Paris.

Art History was the main objective of the trip, but there was ample free time to meet and mingle with the people of each country, and to exchange ideas and opinions with other students who were also traveling in Europe.

Our varied summer experiences gave us a new awareness of people and their cultures through their histories and their arts.

The trip was also valuable in showing us how the Europeans could perceive us as wealthy and aggressive people who tour the Continent to flaunt our "superiority"; on several occasions we felt almost guilty as native Europeans watched us "take over" a hotel or restaurant.

For our part, we saw blatant

disregard for the environment, which made us acutely aware of the population and ecological crises.

It was very disheartening to

ride through the tops of the Alps and see smoke rising from factories below and blackening the snow that we had expected to

Continued on Page 5



Touring students pose for picture at Heidelberg Castle, Germany. (Front Row:) Guide, Sandra Deal, Mrs. Crannell, Nancy Jackson, Eve Saxon, Sybil Roberts. (Second Row:) Marty Doster, Mary Eastwood, Cindy Jamison, Carolyn Craig, Debbie Fell, Jan Brooks. (Third Row:) Paulette Vernes, Patsy Sedlmogs, Beverly Bauer, Rex Allen.

PIZZA

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764-5530 or P.O. Box 478.

# GALLERY

The Gallery is happy to announce that beginning Monday, October 26, it will be open from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. No admission will be charged on these nights.

The Gallery will continue to open on Thursdays from 8 p.m. until midnight, and on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., with the usual 50 cent admission fee and live entertainment.

The Gallery will be open this Friday, October 30, after the mini-festival/concert in the Hanner Field House.

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# THE George-Anne

DARRYL YEARWOOD  
Editor

BILL NEVILLE  
Assistant Editor

JON MIDDLETON  
News Editor

## Follow Suit

Several months of campaigning for the Governor's office have produced the final pairing: Jimmy Carter versus Hal Suit.

Carter, an experienced politician adept in vague statement, has stumped the state in the traditional political style. In contrast, Hal Suit, a citizen-politician in his first campaign, has brought a fresh and direct approach to the major issues facing Georgia.

Newcomer Suit had his platform positions printed in brochures in February, a time when the citizens of this state were still trying to discover exactly where the professional politicians stood.

Never swerving from his platform to appease a special audience, Suit has followed a course which signifies a meaningful change in Georgia campaigning. Hopefully, in January, Suit will

bring a new strength and credibility to the Governor's chair.

Suit has demonstrated to all Georgians that he is progressive without being liberal, and that he is conservative without being reactionary. His campaign slogan is basically "Hal Suit is Talking Sense," and we believe he is.

Suit and Carter have both talked about saving the taxpayer money, but only Suit has indicated how—re-structuring state government along more businesslike lines and tearing down the political fiefdoms and kingdoms that have cheated the taxpayers for decades.

Suit voices a true sensitivity toward the growing threats to our environment. He has called for the creation of a commission consisting of legislators, lawyers, and laymen, including housewives, students, and businessmen.

Suit would look to this "commission" for immediate (short-range) answers for the alleviation of some of today's crucial environmental problems—overpopulation, for example. He also perceives the "commission" as a vehicle for laying the foundation from which environmental emergencies of the future may be attacked.

It is the practicality of Suit's methods for attacking environmental problems, and the urgency he places on their solutions, that promises more success for his approach than for Carter's, who has allowed environmental problems to sink into the abyss of "environmental rhetoric."



Suit considers education a community affair and feels that the authority should remain there. He puts a high priority on making higher education available to the student at the lowest possible cost. He feels this can be accomplished by providing educational facilities as close as possible to the student's home.

Suit's platform calls for the formation of small colleges (8000 students or less) throughout the state, rather than the giant universities (Indiana, NYU, Wisconsin, and Missouri have all passed the 40,000 mark) which are springing up all over the nation. This plan was recently endorsed by several education journals, which advocate the small-college idea as the best plan for the future of higher education.

Suit's approach to handling campus disorders is a sensible, and fair, plan. He is quick to stress that he would never repress orderly student demonstrations, fiery editorials, marches, and picketing, but he feels that students who violently disrupt our educational system should be dismissed from the campus community if they are found guilty in a proper hearing.

Suit has stated that should the National Guard ever be called onto a Georgia campus, only the officers and non-commissioned officers will have loaded weapons. The regular Guardsmen will have unloaded weapons and carry ammunition. Carter, however, would send all Guardsmen onto a campus with loaded weapons, thus enhancing the possibility of an itchy trigger-finger or a nervous teenager initiating another Kent State. Unnecessary bloodshed is never welcome, and Suit's policy concerning the Guard would prevent needless death and violence.

For the past 20 years, Hal Suit has been one of Georgia's most respected newsmen. In his capacity as News Director of Atlanta's WSB-TV, he has perhaps been more thoroughly acquainted with the issues of this state than some politicians who criticize the media.

An intelligent, idealistic individual, Hal Suit is a refreshing change in Georgia politics. He is running for the Governor's office because he is concerned for his community and his state, and not because he seeks any personal or political profit. Unlike Carter, he runs a clean campaign, free of insinuation, and expresses his opinions clearly, precisely, and, most important, consistently.

We feel that the citizens of Georgia, by electing Hal Suit our next governor, can put reason, honesty, and intelligence back into Georgia politics. We endorse Suit's candidacy and urge all voters to acquaint themselves with Suit's platform and politics. Then, on November 3, go to the polls and FOLLOW SUIT.

GEOFFREY BENNETT, Staff Writer

## Power To The People

What ever happened to Abraham Lincoln's concept of democracy: "government of the people, by the people, and for the people"?

It's been geared and steered away from the people by party "big-wigs." We are losing the ability to determine our own future. Our voices are smothered by the clanking of party machinery.

A case in point are those self-appointed party "leaders" in this state, such famous and infamous men as Ralph Dawson, Tom Poppell, and Roy Harris.

Ralph Dawson has been brought out into the light, a place he so seldom goes, in the recent voting deficiencies in Long County.

In the September 9 primary, Long County went three to one for Carl Sanders. Two weeks later, after a meeting between Carter and Dawson, the county went for Carter.

But this kind of political "Let's Make A Deal" is nothing new to this "gentleman." Countless stories have been told about his voting manipulation, yet nothing can ever be done about it because no one will speak up. They are too afraid.

Ludowici, the county seat, has become one of the most widely-known places in the state of Georgia. It isn't known for its beautiful scenery or for its historical significance, but for its clip joints and shady deals. Condition on U.S. 301 became so bad that even Lester Maddox stood up and took notice.

Then there's Roy Harris, the beacon of the bigots. Not only is he the organizer of the White Citizens Council, but he's kept himself busy in politics, too.

When that great American, George Wallace, ran for president, Harris rushed to support him. Fortunately, both of them lost.

Another of his wonderful moves was his attempt to block Dean Rusk's appointment as a law professor at the University of Georgia. Again he lost.

Tom Poppell is a man who believes in the strong arm of the law, especially when it's strong-arming someone.

In case you are not familiar with this law-enforcement agent, he is the sheriff who runs McIntosh County.

Many clip joints along U.S. 17 have taken to heart the motto "support your local authorities" at the expense of not-so-happy tourists.

Georgia politics have almost become a laugh. What's the use of having voting booths when the outcome of the election is known before hand? Graft and corruption have become so commonplace that it's acceptable to be a crook.

All that is needed to stop the tide of tyranny is for people to stop hiding their heads in the sand and do something about it.

But people are too afraid to "get involved." As Edmund Burke put it: "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

Return the power to the people. Put the ballots back in the voting booths. If our forefathers knew that our freedom would regress to this, they probably wouldn't have even bothered with the revolution.

What's the point of fighting the British for freedom if we loose it to the avaricious vultures of contemporary America?

WAYNE THIGPEN, Columnist

## Nixon — A Prophecy

Perhaps some of you did as this writer did when President Nixon was elected. We maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude. What do we know of him after two years, and what can we surmise?

To understand Richard Nixon, we must first realize that he is a creature of the people; that is, he feels himself very much an instrument of the majority. This does not mean that his motives are altruistic or de-personalized.

Mr. Nixon, on the contrary, is the ideal opportunist, doing what he must to further his goals or his power. In our democratic case that happens to be whatever the majority of the people desire.

You might say he is the ideal President, using the people and being effectively used by them; or you might say he is without fiber and of an amoral political philosophy.

Can he be decisive? He relies heavily on advisors, military and domestic, who probably have a large voice in his policies. We don't know how large that voice is.

We, therefore, know little about Nixon's decisive abilities. With the exception of the Cambodian choice, he has had to make no fateful decision. No one knows what pressures were exerted on him in reference to Cambodia, so, again, we don't know.

It was said of Napoleon that his genius lay in letting events take their course and adding his own impetus at the correct time. Nixon has allowed events to occur in a seemingly controlled way, but controlled to what extent? Either way, time will tell.

We know him to be very cautious. Remember that he took no stance on Vietnam until after election day; his every action calculatedly considers the proper direction.

Just days ago, when suddenly confronted with unfriendly youths, he went back into his plane (more than likely to write or to have something appropriate written). Then he spoke.

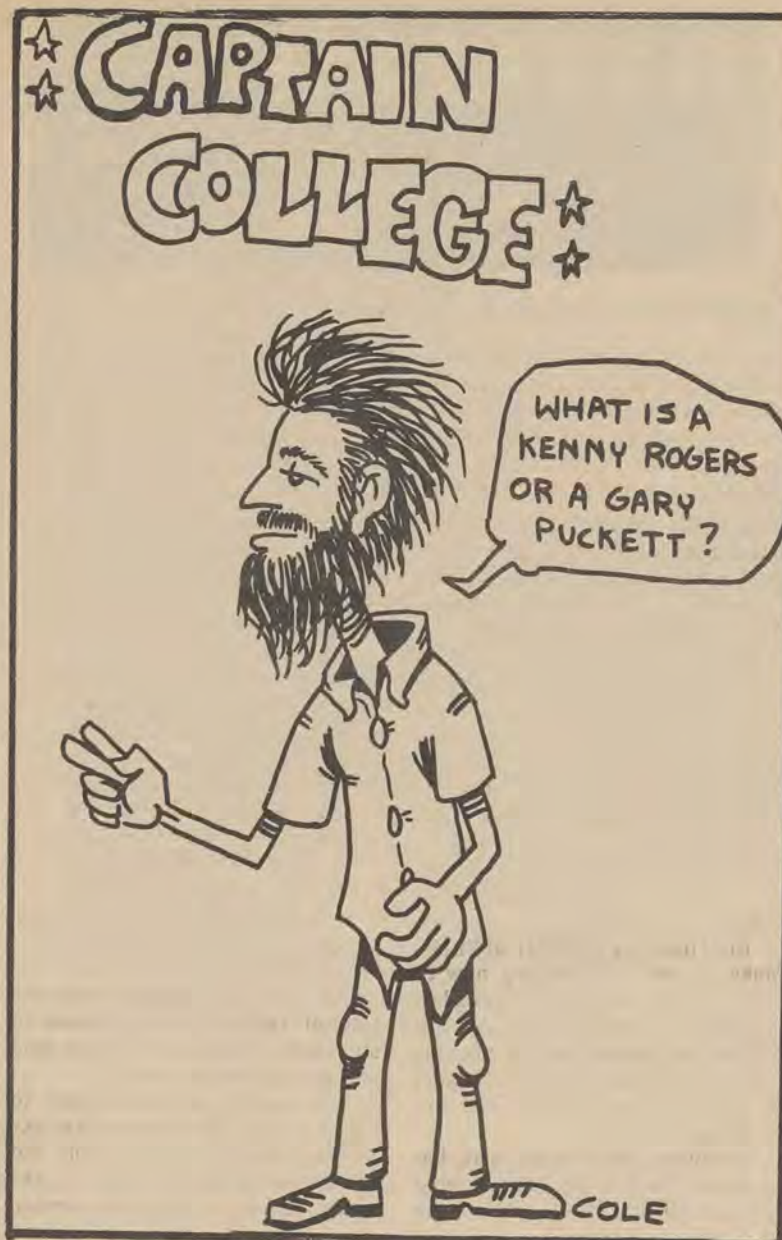
So his administration plods along. It is "good" in terms of the many, but so slowly. It is in little trouble, so he must be a shrewd psychologist.

A prediction? More of the same, at least until 1972.

One question: If such a man, strictly adherent to the "governing" wishes of the majority, fails to unify, can this nation still be administered by one man?

Perhaps, our nation is too big for the good of any of us. We must hope not, for if we are too divided and if the chaos from that division ruins our governmental form, we have nowhere to go.





ROGER BENNETT, Staff Writer

## Open Smoker II

Freaks: who and what are they?

With this question in mind, I headed for their obvious haven - the TV room of the Williams Center.

Upon arriving, I was greeted by a young man wearing faded Levis and a well-worn T-shirt with a portrait of Spiro Agnew inscribed on front. Inquisitively he asked me if he could be of help.

"Yes," I firmly stated "What qualifications do I have to meet to become a member of this select (?) group of young people?"

With that baffling statement, I was ushered to a table inhabited by the king of the lounge (a large, rather grotesque human), his sweetheart (a fairly attractive female with her obvious no-bra look), and two freshmen rushees enthralled with His presence—the King Freak.

As we arrived, the discussion centered around the newly-remodeled weekend hangout, the Gallery. My usher told of my inquisition and I was offered a seat.

For the next fifteen minutes, my entire life was revamped. Indubitably, the prerequisites were long hair and sloppy pants minus Gant shirts, with the acceptance of T-shirts or odd jerseys. Shaving and bathing were optional. The matter of personality was left to the individual, with conformity a forbidden word.

By this time, I was a bit dazed and asked to be excused for a debate with myself. The choices I had were to conform to the silent majority (Greeks) or the outspoken minority (Freaks).

Greeks versus Freaks—Is this the extent of divisionalization of the student at GSC?

## THE George-Anne

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

Edmund Burke

## Forum Page

Page 5

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1970

michael segers

## Exagminations

### Of Misprints, Misfits And Dr. Banks

There it was in all its grossness: "The dormitories are hotbeds of insanity." With my name affixed!

Of course, I had written that the college residence halls are "hotbeds of inanity," which (I think) means something a little different.

"Insanity" is a word, after all, that I consciously avoid. A rather dangerous word, it can often be disastrous.

Consider, for example, the "gloriously humorous" Dr. Murray Banks; since the gentleman is averaging a visit a quarter to our fair campus, someone obviously agrees with Mr. Turner's evaluation, especially the gaggle of yentas who sat behind me twittering at the good doctor's rather single-minded double-entendres.

Omitting his variations on the American Heart Association's anti-smoking campaign, his speech was generously larded with the word "insanity." Yet, he came to this campus as a psychiatrist, while the word "insane" is not a medical, but a legal, term.

Besides, Dr. Banks's picture of normalcy made insanity attractive. Sanity, to him, is the way of middle class America. All else is insanity: the "hippie" (Dr. Banks's word), the drug-user (but not the alcohol-user), the astrologer, and the misfit.

Since creativity is itself not normal, our artists, musicians, actors, and writers (!) must all go to the gentle Dr. Banks for admission to Bedlam.

There was, moreover, a sardonic flippancy in the speech in regard to a pitiable, but not despicable, segment of the population.

The humor of Dr. Murray Banks is the humor of the "Helen Keller joke" and the proverbial "truckload of dead babies on Mother's Day."

But a little sadism helps (Hitler knew) in reassuring an audience of their prejudices by giving them the psychological imprimatur of normalcy.

To 10 questions and a simple (and simplistic) polarity of sanity and insanity, Dr. Bank's reduced the human condition. What does that sound like? To me the word is too obvious, too tempting, and too dangerous for use.

## Letters to the Editor

### Does Agnew Scare News Ed.?

This is not a call to defend Spiro Agnew. As the saying goes, he can take care of himself, as most recently evidenced on the "David Frost Show."

There were those who believed that Mr. Nixon appointed Mr. Agnew as a sort of personal life-insurance. No one, they reasoned, will bump off President Nixon while Vice President Agnew is around.

There is a view, and I share it, that in Mr. Agnew, Nixon found a high deposit of some of the best American ore lying around: toughness, sincerity, decent-mindedness, decisiveness—much of what, after a fair amount of exposure, went into making Harry Truman a relatively happy national memory.

The GEORGE-ANNE News Editor has discovered that Agnew is a symbol of American "status displacement," a model of the "paranoid style" in American politics, a precursor of "fascism," and, of course, "the most dangerous man in America."

It is possible that Agnew scares hell out of the News Editor, but I proffer that this tells us more about the anxiety of the News Editor than about Spiro Agnew.

The key to Agnew's success is not that he touches some profound psychic nerve in the American ethos, triggering repressive, fascist reflexes. It is rather that he has provided some rough entertainment, some polemical balance to American politics.

Everywhere the average citizen looked from about 1966 onward, the President and his retinue were getting the business hard and fast. The antiwar groups trebled their rhetoric to a level that would constitute sedition just about any place else in the world.

When you turned on the tube, what did you see? Some militant calling the President a "murderer" and calling for a revolution.

Americans, contrary to rumor, are not passionate votaries of sedition laws (or any other kind of laws). But when the rhetoric gets rough, they expect a good verbal brawl with two contenders in the ring, something that we did not get from the taciturn Johnson administration.

Into this polemical lacuna came Spiro Agnew. His first "hard" speeches were pretty mild vis-a-vis FDR's assaults on his opponents. But Agnew's victims responded as though they were en route to labor camps, and the citizenry suddenly became cognizant that a brawl was on. Agnew achieved the status of a dragon killer without ever drawing his sword. He became first-class entertainment.

The Left makes no allowance for the bruiser on the Right. The accent is on "Right." It is not the bruiser that they object to. When last did you hear a liberal complain of the tactics of Herblock?

Frank C. Clark

### Grows A Beard; Becomes Alien

Editor:

Actually, I suppose I should address this letter to both the Editor of the GEORGE-ANNE and to Professor James W. Jordan, as the latter's article in the October 13 issue of the school paper has been the stimulus for this note.

It is my opinion that Professor Jordan and his companions went on more than a trip through space; they actually journeyed into another dimension. I made a similar "journey" this summer without leaving Bulloch County—I grew a beard.

The dimension which we entered was that of the outsider, the "different" person. Anyone who dresses or wears his hair in a manner unlike what is "proper" is "different" and therefore evil to the rednecks who comprise the

### 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.

great bulk of the American population all across this land of freedom.

The insults which a longhaired or bearded person must bear in his daily life simply cannot be imagined by the person who has not experienced the phenomenon himself. The reactions range from the pervasive sneers on the street to actual physical violence.

The "different" person does not have to do anything to invoke the wrath of his good Christian countrymen; he is hated for simply existing.

The response of the narrow-minded is more of an emotion than a reasoned reaction, as befits an unthinking creature. A "journey" such as we are here discussing will give a person of WASP background an excellent first-hand look at the plight of oppressed peoples such as the Negro in our society and, as such, is an invaluable educational experience.

Arthur L. Freeland  
Graduate Student

## THE George-Anne

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# Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos By Geoffrey Bennett

Question: What was your reaction to SAGC President Rod Meadows' poll on problems and priorities?



Thrower

Howard Thrower-junior, Cairo, psychology

I think that it's a big step in opening communications between the students and the student government.

But I have to admit that I was rather disappointed in the turnout, since less than 20 per cent of the students took part in the poll.

If the student government is going to listen to what we say, I think that each one of us has the responsibility to communicate with the student government.

Ken Sheffield-sophomore, Jacksonville, biology

Rod who?

Richard Coffield-freshman, Savannah, business

If the results of this poll are used to advance understanding between the administration and the student body, then the poll will be a success. If not, we have just wasted our time.

It's a pity that only 16 per cent of the students were represented.

Mary Booth-freshmen, Lexington, special education

I think the poll was excellent because it gave each student the opportunity to voice his opinion on relevant problems on our campus.

I've heard a lot of talk in the dorm concerning traffic problems, long meal lines, etc.

Edward Harris-senior, Waycross, history

I don't think Rod's poll considered certain problems on campus today. I think the things he suggested were irrelevant to what's really happening.

And not a single suggestion pertained to Black people

I don't think that any of us on campus were interested in these things, though I do think that some of them are important.

But really, our goals are different from what he had on the suggestion sheet. None of the suggestions were relevant to our needs.

Beth Lewis-freshman, Decatur, mathematics

The question about whether or not we understand the policies of the Student Government was unclear. Most of us freshmen do not know anything about the Council.

Nancy Curlee-sophomore, Jacksonville, elementary education

I think that every problem should have been rated one. Rod Meadows has taken an important step in trying to update our campus.

But I feel as if the administration will not do anything about most of these problems anytime in the near future.

Michael "Mickey" Mouse-28 year-old physical education major, Pembroke

I spend a lot of time in the SAGC office, so I know all the officers very well. I dig Rod, he's a honey. I really wish Amanda and Tom would cut it out, though.

But what I'm really wondering is this: "Where's Buffy all the time?"



Sheffield



Coffield



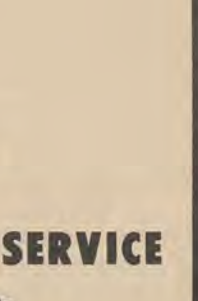
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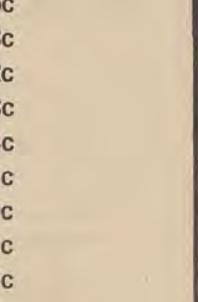
Harris



Lewis



Curlee



"Mickey" Mouse

## DATELINE

### Southern . . .

#### Current Issues Forum Set

A Current Issues Forum has been developed by the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services in response to requests for informal discussion groups which will allow participation by Georgia Southern faculty and interested citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

The program format includes a Dutch breakfast at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen at 7 a.m. and presentation and discussion of the topic selected. Moderator for the Current Issues Forum will be Dr. Norman Wells, associate professor of mathematics.

Today, Charles H. Brown, a local attorney with the firm of Allen, Edenfield, Brown, and Franklin, will lead the discussion on "Capital Punishment - Pro's and Con's."

Bob G. Patray, editor of The Southern Beacon, will discuss "Why Independent Schools Have Come into Existence" on November 17.

"The Role of Religion in Man's Life" will be discussed on December 1 by Sister Michele Teff of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Call the Division of Continuing Education, 764-6611, extension 469 or 438 for reservations.

#### 'New Awareness'... Continued from Page 3

be white, or to undertake a tour of the Vatican Museum and to watch a small child being trampled in the crush of the mob gazing at Michelangelo's Last Judgement in the Sistine Chapel. If it gets too bad, there are always "Papal Blessings On Order" at the Vatican gift shop.

Another unbelievable sight we witnessed occurred on the ship to Greece. Several times a day, the kitchen crew dumped barrels of garbage and Coke bottles overboard into the ever-fading blue of the Aegean and Adriatic Seas.

It soon became clear to us that the desecration of nature is a universal activity, and that it is not only in America that such acts are performed with utter nonchalance.

Our impressions ranged from tears to disgust . . . getting stuck in very strange bathrooms . . . eating calzone in Florence at 2 a.m. . . Sundown on a Venetian canal (six girls per boat plus gondoliers and Rex).

Romantic Venice! We were even serenaded by two middle-aged musicians—or were they for the benefit of white-haired grannies and fat pink babies smiling from their balcony railings?

It would be easier to become nostalgic about the scene if one didn't have to share the canal with soggy mattresses, eggshells and potato peelings, and recent issues of Time magazine that once contained dead fish.

. . . hot chicken noodle soup in a London Chinese restaurant (the only place that would cash our travelers' checks) . . . wax paper toilet paper . . . bargaining for a mammoth woolly coat at an Amsterdam flea market and being the envy of the rest of the group for my 50 cent deal! . . . eating cheese and chocolate on a Swiss mountainside . . . the haunting quiet of the Acropolis at night and spicy goatmeat (we hope it was goatmeat—on a stick at a Greek "Brazier" . . . deciding whether to wear a feather comforter (Heidi Blanket) over you, under you, or to sandwich yourself between . . . and so many other exotic tastes and smells and feelings that are permanently woven into our experiences.

The knowledge we gained this summer in Europe has enriched our lives with a new awareness. We feel that through the sponsorship of such programs, this college has added a new and valuable learning experiences to its curriculum.



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## South African 'Quite Surprised' At Students' Idea of Native Land

By  
CILE DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Margaret Beringer is a 5-4 brown-haired, bright-eyed graduate student of library science from East London, Republic of South Africa.

Her home town, East London, is so named "because it's east of London." An only child, she has led a widespread life, having lived in both England and South Africa. Though she is very proud of her home country, she feels as though London was her true home.

Margaret's favorite pastimes include crocheting, playing piano, and walking, an exercise she finds little time to do here.

She got to Statesboro via Brunswick. She arrived safely; her luggage did not arrive at all. However, this made her first few days a bit easier. "I thought I had lost it completely," she explained. "That worried me so much I had no time to worry about anything else."

After a few days of borrowed clothes—and a few nights without pajamas—her own belongings were recovered. Now that she is all settled in her room, she regrets that there was a limit on baggage "and you can't bring all the things from home that you like. You miss all your familiar things around."

Margaret was quiet surprised with the misconceptions people have about South Africa. "It has all the modern amenities," she says, and North Africa is the area with all the native tribes and jungles.

South Africa has "great beaches and terrific surfing." Young people, she says, can have a fabulous time there because entertainment, liquor, and cigarettes are so cheap.

Big sports in South Africa, besides Dr. Christiaan Barnard, include waterskiing, rugby ("football without padding"), golf, and swimming ("many people have private swimming pools").

South Africans get almost all the American movies, music, dances, and entertainers while they are still current. Young

people wear the current fashions, but not so much long hair because the schools are very strict about that.

There is a drug problem in South Africa, too, though it is a drug problem many young Americans would like to have. Marijuana (which they call "dagga") grows so well over there that it is sometimes impossible to control.

Food and student life are the two biggest areas, according to Margaret, in which South Africa and America differ.

Meals, she says, are very different from the ones she had at home. She is not used to so much bread, or sweet foods for dessert. "We often had fruit for dessert," she explained. Also, "I am not used to having hot vegetables and salads. At home, we ate either one."

The three things she misses most are her own cat, hot tea, and fresh fruit. Although Georgia is the Peach State, the only ones she has seen are the ones from out of state that are served in the salads. In South Africa, there are fruit and flower shops everywhere, and the prices are cheap.

"We have cans, of course, but we hardly ever use them because fresh fruit is so much nicer. We grow every variety you could want. We don't have to import any kind of fruit."

Student life is a big area of difference, like America in some ways, but different in many other ways.

In high school, students must wear uniforms. They are required to study their own language, and the other official South African language, Afrikaans, which is a Dutch derivative.

In college dorms, everyone has his own room. The regulations are very strict, especially for freshmen and women students. Every dorm has its own private dining room, complete with waiters, "though the food is not as good in amount or quality."

Once a year, students have a "rag," which is like our Mardi Gras. It is put on for charity and every dorm has a float during this week of celebration.

Students have a great awareness of politics and world affairs. They often hold demonstrations. Mostly, these demonstrations have to do only with conditions in South Africa.

The young people in South Africa are mostly liberal, trying to get rid of the prejudices that are traditional, such as apartheid (the official government segregation policy).

There is a national student union, NUSAS (National Union of South African Students), which stands for individual freedom. Its voice is quite powerful. It coordinates all English-speaking universities in South Africa.

Margaret is very impressed by the people and the spirit of this country. "Georgians are about the friendliest people I have come across," she says.

"They are always going out of their way for you. There is a nice atmosphere—even the people in the streets. It's not friendliness or niceness, really; it's perhaps the fact that there is no fear or tension."

"People are willing to help you. You just feel that this is a happy land. It's not that other places are unhappy; it's just the impression I get."

Georgia's scenery, she says, is not as spectacular as in England, "but I think Georgia is made by the people, and not by the scenery. There is a great spirit in Georgia. They are proud of their country and it's catching."

"I think when I get home and people ask me where I've been, I will say, 'I've been to Georgia,' and not 'I've been to the United States.'"

### SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

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GSC students find ways to help underprivileged children at the In-As-Much School at Trinity Episcopal Church. The school has been in operation since 1968.

## In-As-Much School Assists Underprivileged

by  
MARY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The In-As-Much School for underprivileged children of Statesboro began in 1968 with an enrollment of ten. Today, the school is comprised of 18 pupils and one full time teacher, Mrs. H.R. Payton.

This year, for the first time, seven GSC special education majors are working as teacher-assistants at the school, along with their advisor, Mrs. Whitmer.

The seven, Jay Odum, Martha Lane, Marty Martin, Wanda Holland, Angie Hill, Fozie Outler, and Laura Edwards, each work two days a week to fulfill their degree requirement for 100 hours of clinical practice teaching.

They organize lesson plans, supervise play periods, tell stories, teach number concepts, and generally render individual assistance to the children.

The stated purpose of the school according to Mrs. Payton, is to provide a nutritional and educational program for culturally deprived children of pre-school age, regardless of race or religion.

In-As-Much is financed by private contributions, but is similar in format to the federally-sponsored Head Start program.

Each year, prospective pupils are recommended to the school by the Neighborhood Service Center, which is a part of the Office of Economic Opportunity. After the children and their parents are interviewed, 18 students are selected.

Although housed in the Trinity Episcopal Church, In-As-Much is an ecumenical effort. Women from various Statesboro churches share the tasks of transporting pupils to and from school and preparing morning snacks and noon meals for the children.

School hours are from 9 a.m. till 12 noon Monday through Friday. Art, music, dancing, story-telling, and play periods are included in the daily schedule.

A 12-member board, headed by Malcolm Smith, mathematics professor at GSC, governs the school. Other board members are Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, Mrs. Donald F. Hackett, Mrs. John P. Graham, Mrs. Elick Bullington, Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, Mrs. Pope Duncan, Julius Abraham, The Rev. Mr. Frank Padgett, Miss Agnes Young, and Charles Brown.

Mrs. H.R. Payton, principal of In-As-Much and former principal of Payton Kindergarten, feels that as an integrated school In-As-Much demonstrates "a perfect example of brotherhood."

"See us about that cut..."

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# CHOICE '70 :

## Jimmy Carter

By  
Cile Davis

As an avid supporter of Jimmy Carter, I feel I should give equal time to the Democratic candidate for governor.

Jimmy Carter, a ninth-generation Georgian, is the better candidate for governor. I like his people-oriented campaign and platform, as opposed to the traditional big money orientation of political campaigns.

Carter has been campaigning for the governor's job for four years. He has been traveling around the state where the people are: at factory shifts, supermarkets, warehouses, and ball games.

He has personally met over half a million Georgians, and gotten to know their hopes, fears, and dreams.

He has governmental experience on the state level. During his term as a state senator, he was voted as one of the most effective legislators.

A deacon of the Plains Baptist Church and the father of four, Carter is also a Navy veteran.

His campaign has been run without big money or big-name support. His campaign has been leveled at the people, primarily young people.

His platform is lengthy and comprehensive, outlining many fine programs for the state such as:

- to serve all Georgians, not just a powerful or selfish few;
- to set an example of honesty, integrity, and thrift for all others in public office;
- to strengthen local government and return the control of all aspects of government to the people;
- to establish close ties with the people and leaders of adjacent states;
- to insure that the life and property of Georgians will be protected at all times against riots and disorders;
- to prevent the legalization of marijuana;
- to fight with all possible strength against organized crime and its influence in gambling, prostitution, drugs, moonshine, pornography, stolen cars, and other criminal activities;
- to assure better training and higher pay for all peace officers;
- to establish and maintain the highest standards of quality in the public schools and colleges of Georgia, in spite of any obstacle brought about by integration, court rulings, local apathy, or other causes;
- to start a full term, state-wide kindergarten program;
- to strengthen the vocational education systems from late grammar school through the post high school years;
- to provide extra instruction for slower students to guarantee that if humanly possible no child is promoted into the fourth grade without being able to read and write;
- to reduce the amount of property taxes now required to support education and make these funds available to local governments;
- to bring a taxpayer's approach to both taxation and spending;
- to stop loan shark activities in Georgia and to protect the consumer from unfair business practices;
- to continue "Little People's Day" to guarantee access to the governor's office for all Georgians;
- to marshal the efforts of citizens, industry, and all levels of government to prevent pollution of air and water;
- to insure that it is never more profitable for able Georgians to stay on welfare than to work;
- to establish a formula for allotting local contract highway funds based on need and not on political expediency.

I like the way Carter builds his campaign around the needs of the people and leaves big money and big power out of it. I like his accessibility to the people.

Georgia needs an accessible governor who cares about the people. Carter is the man for the job.



"Choice '70" is a gubernatorial election. To participate in the voting, you have to be a registered voter in Georgia to be eligible to vote.

The polls will be held on Wednesday, October 28, from 7 p.m. in the Landrum and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Building, Biology Building and Building.

Students with current I.D. cards are required to vote in any of the five precincts. S.I.D. cards are required to vote in the Center.

On these pages of the G.A.N. student interpretations of the Republican candidates' platforms are presented in order to familiarize themselves with campaign issues.

"Choice '70" is sponsored by the Association of Governmental Political Science Club, the Department, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

## Only Two Candidates

The mock elections will feature a governor instead of the full slate of candidates appear on the ballot during the general election. The election, done in an attempt to conduct the election ideally, should take place in a democratic manner.

Two candidates for governor will be chosen where they were available for questions. This is an opportunity to listen to a discussion on this basis to select the candidate they prefer.

This procedure is in marked contrast to the practices which seek to "sell" a candidate's personality, "honesty," and "sincerity" never gets down to issues.

Chairman, Po...

November 3 is the date for the general election. Students are reminded that the deadline for ballots will be October 29, or October 30 if less than 300 miles.

Students must make their requests to reach their home registrars before the election.

After receiving the ballot, the student must go to a government office, such as a post office, to vote.

An official there will inspect the ballot to see if it has been filled out, then instruct the student to go in the building to vote in privacy.

The ballots must be received by the office before 7 p.m. election day.



# TOMORROW

is a mock Georgia election. All students may vote. A student does not need to be a registered voter in the state of Georgia to vote in this election.

will be open tomorrow, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Williams Center and the Hollis Fine Arts Building.

Students with ID cards may vote at the Williams Center. Students without ID cards may vote at the Williams Center.

The GEORGE-ANNE are the Democratic and Republican platforms. These are the platforms that enable students to vote with the various campaigns.

Sponsored by the Student Government Councils, the Political Science Department, the Democrats and the Republicans.

## On 'Choice' Ballot

will feature only two candidates for the general election in Georgia, and the deadline for mailing out absentee ballots is October 30 for mailing distances.

For the general election in Georgia, and the deadline for mailing out absentee ballots is October 30 for mailing distances.

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## Hal Suit

by JAMES H. HATFIELD  
Chairman of the Young Republican Club

As an on-campus supporter of Hal Suit's candidacy for governor, I feel I should share with Georgia Southern's students my reasons for following Suit.

Hal Suit makes sense; Jimmy Carter doesn't. Though this may sound rather flippant, a closer examination will prove my point.

I have worked with Mr. Suit for six months. During that time we have discussed at length the issues I feel are the major ones for college students.



Early in the campaign I urged Mr. Suit to speak out strongly on overpopulation and environmental ills. He agreed with my opinions, but in a more cautious fashion.

He feels that there should be ways to control population growth, most particularly through abortion. But he is against making Georgia an open abortion center for the entire Southeast. That makes sense.

His stand on legalizing marijuana is equally cautious. Mr. Carter states that he will use every power at his disposal to suppress the use of marijuana on Georgia's campuses. He doesn't mention studying the problem further, even when the nation's scientists are still undecided on the issue. Suit states that until extensive tests have settled the issue, Georgians should abide by the law. This is simple common sense.

In the area of education, Mr. Suit has studied many plans and programs. His proposals are in line with the opinion by many scholars: the creation of many small colleges around the state rather than the arrangement we have today.

Studies show 8,000 to be a good figure for a college to be effective, yet personal.

Suit's programs for urban renewal are in line with most sociologists and planners. He proposes scattering new industries throughout the state, thus helping alleviate the crush of the city slum. He has been a news commentator in Atlanta for many years; he knows the slums and wants to help those caught in them.

His proposals would draw the populous to rural areas, thus providing an excellent way to start on the road to improving the lot of the city dweller, by alleviating overcrowding in the cities.

He recognizes, as many are beginning to, the real need for two parties in Georgia. As he said Thursday, you have to watch politicians. No one has been watching the Democrats for 100 years.

You can bet that with a strong Republican party, the people will know what the Demos are up to.

A final reason I'm working for Hal Suit is Jimmy Carter. Jimmy doesn't shoot straight! He calls for opening the doors of government to the people (he said that Friday). But in February, 1966, he voted for a bill that would allow closed sessions of the legislature "when the need arises." That is, closed to everybody.

He says he's never made deals with anyone, but Friday the best he could do on the question of the Long County flip-flop was to suggest that all those people just "wanted to get on the winning team."

He also claims that if he's elected, Jim Gillis would almost certainly resign in December (he said that Friday, too). If he hasn't made any deals, how is he so certain?

He says that he always gives straight answers, never varying from location to location. But the Augusta Herald has documented, and I have personally heard, Jimmy Carter give three different answers to the question of whether he will rehire Roy V. Harris to the Board of Regents.

At the University of Georgia he said he would not rehire Harris; at an Atlanta business meeting he said he would; at Georgia Southern he said he had no position on the issue and really had no say so in the matter after all!

Jimmy's 1966 vote, and others just as interesting, are on record in Atlanta. The Long County vote turnover and his meeting with Ralph Dawson are documented facts.

His contrasting statements on Jim Gillis and deal-making were made Friday here. His positions on Roy V. Harris are documented by every major newspaper in Georgia. These are facts, people!

Carter says he won't throw mud at Hal Suit. There's a good reason; there isn't any to throw. His only criticism seems to be that the Suit platform hasn't been published in a newspaper yet. Well, neither has Jimmy's.

It costs far too much to publish a full platform in a paper of any stature. Mr. Suit's major position pamphlet has been out since February.

Hal Suit makes sense; Jimmy Carter doesn't. It's way past time for Georgia politics to grow up. We have had big mouths and rejects in the Governor's chair far too often.

I have outlined here only five of Mr. Suit's positions on issues. But his intelligence and steady posture are evident from these issues. We need an individual in the Governor's chair whom college students can respect and take pride in.

Hal Suit is that man. Please, follow Suit!





# THE George-Anne

# Organization News

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Since the beginning of the Sig Ep football season, Sig Ep has won three games and lost two. The victories include wins over Sigma Pi, 13-6; TKE, 2-0; and KA, 6-0.

At the end of the fourth quarter against Pi Kap, the score was tied at 13-all. Through penetration, Pi Kap. was able to win against Sig Ep.

On October 21, Sig Ep and Kappa Sigma came together as

opponents. In the first half, Kappa Sig scored 18 points, while Alex Hooks scored 6 points and Randy Smith scored 1 point for Sig Ep.

In the final three seconds of the game, Kappa Sig scored another touchdown to make the final score 24-7. Although Sigma Phi Epsilon lost, they were the first team to score against Kappa Sig this year.

Throughout the season, Jerry Robertson has scored four touchdowns, Alex Hooks has scored two touchdowns, and Pete Stellato and Randy Smith have turned in some excellent offensive plays.

Sig Ep congratulates Polly Tuggle, a freshman from Thomasville, who has been elected a sponsor for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The fraternity thanks the Statesboro First Methodist Church for allowing ceremonies to be held in the church on October 17, and welcomes Randy Smith into the brotherhood.

The fraternity also thanks the Sisters and sponsors for their help and support during rush.

## French Club

The first meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday, October 14. It was decided that

future meetings would be scheduled for every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the Hollis Building.

Dues for the club were voted as \$1.25 per quarter.

This year's officers were also elected. They are Jackie Buffington, president; Ginny Taylor, vice president; Margaret Kirkland, secretary; Midge McLean, treasurer; Donna Stone and Debbie Dicky, SAGC representatives; Susan Rice, social chairman; and Sharon Santmyer, publicity chairman.

The club will not only provide discussions about French culture, but also will guarantee planned

activities.

Although the French Club is the largest foreign language club on campus, it still urges interested students to join.

## Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta congratulate their new pledges for fall quarter. They are Kenneth Andrew Clark, Jesse Robert Goodman, Joseph Charles Hemberger, Charles Walker Jenkins, Daniel Lee Kaiser, Samuel H. Pittman, and Daniel Robert Warbuton. The fraternity also congratulates four new brothers who were initiated Tuesday, October 20. They are Carrie Mikell, Bruce Babb, Andy Mitchell, and John Cochran.

## Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome its new pledges who were pledged during ceremonies on October 19. A welcome is also extended to the Little Sisters.

The six who pledged for fall quarter are Hub Daniel, Phil Flouney, Harley Grove, John Love, Dudley Senger, and Ricky Walden.

The two new Little Sisters of the Star and the Lamp are Dianne Gresham and Jennifer Monk.

In intramural football the Pi Kappas won three games with only one defeat.

# Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

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## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta's pledge class officers have been announced by pledge trainer Claire Chancellor. They are Pat Rayburn, president; Janice Childs, vice president; Betty Lee Sweat, treasurer; Carole Hudson, recording secretary; Ginny Vaughn, corresponding secretary; Norma Vandiver, historian; Sharon Broome, chaplain; Kathy White, standards chairman; and Patty Markland, song leader.

## Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is looking forward to another year with 38 active brothers returning.

This past summer the Sigma Pi National fraternity held its bi-annual convocation at San Francisco, California. The fraternity's delegate was Eddy Young, who, upon returning to Southern fall quarter, announced that the campus chapter was rated second for the "Best Chapter" award for the Southeastern Province. First and third were Auburn and the University of Georgia, respectively.

After completing rush on October 16 Sigma Pi added five men to its ranks. They were Ron Hardy—Albany; Billy Ashby—Savannah; Clayton Yawn—Reidsville; Jim Wharton—Barnesville; and Roger Pressley—Ocala, Fla.

Formal pledge installation was held on October 20.

Sigma Pi treated a number of local underprivileged children to the Ogeechee Fair on October 24.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Saturday, October 24, at the Trinity Episcopal Church for eight pledges.

The new initiates are Kathy Holland, Connie Dyess, Susan Beckham, Connie George, Becky Latham, Pat DeGrandis, Gail Beavers, and Mary Eastwood.

A formal initiation banquet was held at 6 p.m., Saturday, October 24, at the Holiday Inn. Attending were all ADPi sisters, alumni, and parents of the new initiates.

The sorority congratulates Debbie Knight for being selected as Alpha Delta Pi's contestant in

the "Maid of Cotton" contest.

The winner of the contest will be judged from pictures of the contestants during the first week of November in Memphis, Tennessee.

The sorority also congratulates five ADPi's who have been voted onto the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Court. They are Connie George, Carol Herndon, Diane Hilliard, Ginger Meadows, and Barbara Thompkins.

ADPi's football coaches for the 1970 Powder Puff season are Paul Massey, Hughes Threlkeld, Preston Partain, Robert Jones, Charlie Radford, and Bubba Renfrow.

## Delta Chi

This fall quarter has been not only a time for Delta Chi to pledge new members, but also a time to increase the number of

Try Us!  
John Donaldson  
&  
Steve Short

faculty advisors and members of the board of trustees.

The new faculty additions to the Bond of Delta Chi are Mr. Lloyd J. Billard and Dr. Walter James Peach.

This past weekend was an active weekend for the brothers and pledges of Delta Chi. The weekend began with a pledge ceremony held Friday evening at the residence of brothers Garrell and Katzif.

A founders' Day Banquet Saturday night at the Western Sirloin Pit was the follow-up activity and the weekend was capped off by a football game among the brothers on Sunday afternoon.

Brother George N. "Scotty" Paul recently completed a visit to Delta Chi's sister chapter at N.W. Missouri State at Maryville, Missouri.

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## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma had a successful rush and pledged 13 men on October 20.

Their new pledges are Bill Thomas, Joe Mercer, David Harris, Bubba Connelly, Tommy Stalnaker, Mike Wilkins, Johnny Redd, Mike Stokes, Wade Dixon, Bill Gordon, Greg Hawver, Bill Nutgrass, and Randy Thomas.

October 26 marked the second anniversary of the Kappa Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma. Sunday afternoon the fraternity will hold its Sweetheart Tea, and that night Kappa Sigma's annual anniversary

banquet will take place.

Featured speaker for the banquet will be District Grand Master Skip Leftwitch, and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the new Kappa Sigma Sweetheart and star and crescent girls.

## Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha, after having a successful rush, held pledge installation Sunday night October 18. Kappa Alpha initiated 13 pledges: William H.

Coffey, Richmond, Virginia; Charles Clifford Brooks,

Lexington; James Mansion Cooper, Charleston, South Carolina; John Thomas Cabbage Jr., Sumter, South Carolina; David William Frame, Macon; Enon Chance Hopkins, Jr., Augusta; Charles Lester Knight, Macon; Joel Edin Knight, Macon; Thomas Henry Moseley, Jr., Valdosta; Robert Adrain Quick, Statesboro; Robert Clayton Sikes, Hinesville; Timothy Reeves Taylor, Thomaston; and Hugh Moss Comer Train, Macon.

Tim Taylor was elected president of the pledge class and Comer Train was elected secretary-treasurer.

Jimmy Wheeler will be serving as pledge master for fall quarter.

The brothers would like to thank Rush Chairman Greg Brewer for his work during rush.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda held its first official meeting on October 8. Officers for 1970-71 are Mary Rose Thompson, president; John Coker, vice president; Diane Vinson, secretary; Kathy Jones, reporter; Gwen Drummon, historian; Douglas Vinson and Nancy Nix, representatives to

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Recognition Council; and Jimmy Williams, state vice president.

Phi Beta Lambda's plans for fall quarter will be hotdog sale held on October 28 and its annual auction held in November.

Advisors for the year are Mrs. Sara Comer and Dr. Howard J. Jackson.

## F C A

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Gym, room 152.

All former athletes who are interested are invited to attend.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi fell to Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang last week. More points have been scored against the offense than against the defense.

The brothers spent an evening last Wednesday watching educational films.

A good time was had by the brothers and guests at a cookout Saturday night. Brother Sonny Thayer came down for a visit.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's fall quarter pledge class consists of Darrell Shipman, Mike Bragg, and Mike Goodall. The fraternity has also added Wayne Lynn, formerly at Georgia Tech, to its membership.

TKE extends thanks to its Little Sisters, who were helpful during fall quarter rush. There will be a meeting of the TKE Little Sisters October 29 in Hollis 102.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta congratulates Diane Reid, who will represent the Statesboro Lions Club in the Peach Bowl Contest.

Delta Zeta's football coaches for the 1970 season are Bubba Renfro and Brad Campbell.

On October 20, the pledges and sisters had a cookout at the Statesboro Recreation Center.

Delta Zeta celebrated Founders Day, October 24, by dressing up and wearing their ribbons last Friday.

A banquet was held Saturday at Pittman Park. Sunday the sisters and pledges attended morning services at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

## A.H.E.A.

The executive committee of the Georgia Southern Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association met on October 21 to make plans for November. The deadline for membership in the Home Economics Club was extended to November 4.

The executive committee will be visiting home economics majors during the next two weeks to encourage club membership. All home economics majors are urged to join.

The next regular meeting of the Home Economics Club will be November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the living room of Herty. Reminders will be sent later. Joy Broome will be in charge of a program on population control.

The Home Ec. Club is planning a card sale for November 10 as a money-making project, and Diane Hester is working on an Enrichment Class in family planning for November.

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If you have a handicap—or know someone who does—write to us for a free guide to vocational rehabilitation and a directory of rehabilitation agencies. (There's at least one in every state.)

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# What To Do In Bulloch?

THE GEORGE—ANNE, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1970 Page 13

Continued From Page 2

patient willingness just to listen for an hour, you are especially needed.

The Democratic Headquarters will be located on North Main Street, next door to Johnston's Real Estate. The Republican representative is James B. Franklin (4-5695).

You may assist either party by distributing materials, making telephone calls, addressing literature, and doing five million other things to help.

## Political Activity, Outside-The-System

You're on your own. But keep your eyes open.

## SKILLS AND SPORTS

In addition to the intramural and varsity sports on campus, there are many other sports and skills to attempt.

### Basketball

Men's and women's teams compete with teams from this town and from other areas. Call Fair Road Recreation Department.

The Ceramics Shop on South College Street is directed by Dorothy Piazza (call her at the shop, 4-4991, on Tuesday or Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; or at home, 4-2483, anytime).

The cost for this activity ranges from \$1 (for an ash tray) to \$10 or more, depending on the size and complexity of the project you attempt.

The local country club sells college memberships for \$20 per quarter; in addition, you pay \$1.81 green fee per day (no matter how many holes you play). Call the Pro Shop (4-3084) for information.

### Hunting

There are many opportunities for hunting in Bulloch County. One of the best is the Marsh Hunting Preserve (stop at Amoco station at intersection of 301 and 80 for directions).

Marsh has no limit hunting for quail from October 1-April 1. All hunters must have either a current resident or non-resident hunting license; non-resident hunting licenses are available at the preserve for \$5.25.

Also at Marsh is a 75-acre pond, stocked with large-mouth bass and blue bream. Boats are available. You may call 587-5727 (Clito) or 4-3542 for reservations.

For dove shoots, contact individual landowners and offer to pay. Most local farmers consider dove and ducks migratory and will allow you to hunt them; however, the farmers consider quail and deer as more permanent and therefore as "belonging" on their property, and are usually less willing to allow hunting of this game.

Outside Bulloch County there is free duck hunting at the Savannah National Wildlife Refuge at Fort Wentworth. And at Blackbeard Wildlife Refuge on Blackbeard Island, there is free archery deer hunting - free, that is, except for a \$1 per night camping fee.)

There are many deer hunting clubs in the Bulloch County area which allow visitors (students) to join for a small fee.

The Gobar Hunting Club is located in Brooklet - call Watson Martin in Brooklet. The Pole Branch Hunting Club is in Stilson - call Reggie Bragg.

The Ivanhoe Hunting Club is in Stilson - call Dr. William Cone. The Sand Hill Hunting Club is located in Lotts Creek (or near it, rather); for information, talk

to Mr. Tidwell, one of the security guards at GSC (we sleep soundly at night, knowing...).

### Modern Dance

Marnie McGee (4-6088) leads a college group in modern dance, exercising, and choreography on Tuesday nights, 8-9 p.m., at the Tot 'n' Teens Studio in Windsor Village.

There is a charge of \$7.50 per month. No experience is necessary; leotards and tights are the preferred clothing.

### Skating, Bowling

The Skate-R-Bowl on Highway 301 South offers relatively inexpensive self-entertainment. On Friday and Saturday there is roller skating from 7:30-10:30 p.m.; the cost is \$1.25 for the three-hour period.

You may bowl there seven days a week - from 7-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday, for 50 cents a game plus 20 cents for rental of shoes.

### Softball

Men's and women's teams play competitively against teams from the city and surrounding area. Call Fair Road Recreation Department for information.

### Water Sports

(Boating, Fishing, Skiing, Swimming)

One of the most comprehensive places offering water sports is the newly developed Cypress Lake, located three miles south of Statesboro, just off Highway 301.

Here are facilities for swimming, picnicking, boating, skiing, camping (bath house with hot and cold water), and fishing (lake is stocked with bream, bass, jack, shellcrackers, crappie, and catfish).

There is a country store in case you feel like supporting the local economy. All charges are relatively inexpensive.

There are numerous places along the Ogeechee River where you can put in your boat if you happened to remember to bring it to college with you—or, if you have no boat, where you may rent one.

The Ogeechee River Landing is located at the 301 bridge about 10 miles north of Statesboro. The Williams Landing is located about 12 miles northeast of Statesboro (take 301 north to Old River Road - at the sign of J.P. Stevens, turn left from crossroad and go five miles to the landing); at this landing there are boats for rent at about \$1.50 a day.

The Oliver Bridge Landing is located 14 miles east of Statesboro on Highway 24 (go out Highway 24 about 12-13 miles from Statesboro - at a white block house on the right, turn right and go one mile - turn left into the swamp - go through Union Bag property, and sooner or later, friends, you'll be right there - or somewhere near it, according to my informant).

The Brooklet Landing is 10 miles east of Brooklet - the best way to get there is to drive to Brooklet (an experience in itself) and ask directions from anyone who smiles at you.

Finally, the Steel Bridge Landing is below Stilson, about 24 miles from Statesboro, on the Effingham County side of the Ogeechee.

Uh, oh, one more: the Ogeechee Bridge Landing is on the upper end of the river above 301 - about 10 miles from Statesboro on the Screven County side of the Ogeechee. There you may put in your boat for about a dollar, and rent a boat for about \$1.50.

NEXT WEEK: GUIDED TOURS

## Carter...

Continued From Page 1

more vivid and accurate."

"Will you reappoint Roy Harris to the University Board of Regents?"

"I don't have any present intention to. He has never mentioned it to me, nor I to him. Roy Harris's term doesn't expire, anyway, for four more years."

"Who else do you have in mind for the Board of Regents?"

"I haven't thought about it. No one has asked for an appointment."

"What about Ralph Dawson?"

"I give up. What ABOUT Ralph Dawson?"

"Do you and he have any kind of deal going?"

"No deal. Ralph Dawson and I have been on opposite sides from the beginning. I have never even seen him except in a big crowd of people."

"How do you explain the Long County phenomenon?"

"What do you mean?"

"In the primary, the blacks of Long County voted almost unanimously for Sanders, but only two weeks later, they went all out for Carter. How do you explain it?"

"It wasn't just a Long County thing. This happened in a lot of places. The first time around I was the underdog, and people like to be on the winning side. In DeKalb County, which is Mr. Suit's home county, I lost the first time by 2,000 votes. Two weeks later, I carried DeKalb County by about 3000 votes."

"Exactly where do you stand in regard to rock festivals?"

"No more uncontrolled rock festivals. We must have more laws to require the promoters to post adequate bonds to cover the cost of adequate and sufficient police

supervision and cover damages to surrounding property, and cleaning up afterwards. And it must be held in a restricted area to control the crowds."

"We have been lucky in the past that there have not been any young people hurt very badly, or riots or disease with the unsanitary conditions. I am in favor of strong laws for the promoters. At Byron, it cost \$12,000 just to clean up."

"Exactly where do you stand in regard to race relations?"

"The people of Georgia are ready for a tremendous desire to have our government run without any prejudices against people who are black or white or anything."

"It's time to give our qualified black people responsibility for solving some of the state's chronic problems."

## Suit...

Continued From Page 1

But he continued to say that he had faith in today's youth. He stated that all along his tour, he found young people "deeply concerned, not just as onlookers but willing to get out and get involved."

Commenting on Lester Maddox' and Jimmy Carter's concern about national Republican leaders coming to Georgia, Suit stated that his Washington supporters "are not going to come into Georgia to tell

people how to vote."

He said that he was glad that "somebody on the national level is finally interested in us. For years," Suit continued, "we have been the 'Solid South', wrapped, packaged, and delivered in every one of the national elections."

He said that he didn't want Agnew to come down and be critical of a single Democrat, but rather "to come down here and talk and listen to Georgians."

Suit pointed out certain discrepancies in Jimmy Carter's platform. A specific incident Suit mentioned was the reappointment of Roy Harris to the Board of Regents.

"At Georgia (the University of Georgia) the other night," he stated, "he (Jimmy Carter) was asked if he was going to reappoint Roy Harris. He said: 'I am not going to reappoint him.' Two days

later, in Atlanta, he said he really hadn't made up his mind. He changes his story depending on whom he is talking to."

Suit went on from there to defend the two-party system. He commented that "Sure, I want to see a majority of Republicans in the House and Senate, but above all I want two parties."

His reason was that with two strong parties "both are watching each other." Thus, no one political organization can dominate the entire scene.

Suit then spoke about his campaign. "I haven't gone anywhere in Georgia and said to anyone: 'Join me and we will share the spoils of victory.'"

Tired of the "spoils form of politics," he said that he is also very weary of people using the phrase "That's the way it's always been done."

"You people know," he continued, "that we have new problems because over the years too many of those problems have been ignored."

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# Regents OK Fields As Assistant Coach

Jerry Fields, a former graduate assistant with East Tennessee State University, has been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia as assistant basketball coach here.

The joint announcement came from GSC President John O. Eidson and Athletic Director J.I. Clements.

Fields, who recently completed work on his master's degree in physical education at East Tennessee, is presently working with the staff at Georgia Southern.

"I am looking forward to working with the coaches and staff at Georgia Southern," said Fields in discussing his new duties. "Coach J.E. Rowe and I share the same coaching philosophies. I think this is a wonderful opportunity for me because there is certainly a fine athletic program at Southern."

Fields did scouting and recruiting for East Tennessee's Buccaneers last season and will follow primarily the same duties here. He will fill the position left vacant when Rowe stepped into

the head coach's position at the end of the 1969 season.

Frank Radovich, head coach for three years, retired from coaching to pursue a doctorate

degree at Indiana University. He plans to return as an instructor in 1971.

Rowe commented on Fields' appointment, "We are very happy

to get a man with Jerry's experience and ability. He made many contacts while working with East Tennessee that will help him in our recruiting here."

"In addition to scouting and recruiting, Jerry will have many definite duties with our varsity program," Rowe added.

Assistant coach David Patton will also return for this season and will follow the same duties he assumed last season as freshman coach, recruiter, scout, and varsity assistant.

Fields is a native of Saltsville, Virginia, and graduated from East Tennessee in 1965 where he played varsity basketball for one season.

He joined the coaching ranks as an assistant coach at Vero Beach, Florida, and then moved to Ft. Pierce for two seasons.

East Tennessee head coach Madison Brooks commented, "We hate to see Jerry leave, but we wish him well. He did an outstanding job for us and we know he will be a welcome addition to the Georgia Southern staff."

Fields is married to the former Carol DeBoard from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They have two children, Doug, 8, and Traci, 14 months.



Athletic Director J.I. Clements and Coach J.E. Rowe welcome Jerry Fields, newly appointed assistant basketball coach. L-R, J.I. Clements, Jerry Fields, J.E. Rowe.

THE *George-Anne*

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1970 Page 14

## SPORTS

### JIM WILSON'S SportScope

#### A Little Different Look

December 2 will see the Southern cagers trying their wings in a flight against Armstrong College. Action may look a little different on the court than it was last year, especially on the boards.

The absence of number 25, the towering Roger Moore, will definitely be a factor.

Another important absence from the Big Blue is that of the awesome 6-9 head coach. Frank Radovich guided the Eagles to a 48-24 record for the three years he resided at Southern.

These two absences will be noticed, BUT this does not mean we will have a losing season. This year's team will not be like last year's; it could be better.

Coach Rowe is a very fine coach with ample capabilities to guide his team to a regional championship. He thinks the height disadvantage will be a factor, but one that can be overcome.

Roger Moore and Frank Radovich will be missed, but methinks that with the great coach and the outstanding players we have, they will gradually fade out of the picture into the annals of yearbook history.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mistakes are human nature and the sports staff is definitely made up of mistake-bound writers. In a story on swimming in the October 6 issue of this paper, the head swimming coach received a grave injustice with the spelling of his name. Coach Gordon Floyd is known as "Buddy" to his friends. My apologies, coach. . .

#### SWIMMERS WANTED

All men interested in swimming are urged to contact Coach Floyd at his office in the new gym. At least five men are needed to complete the newly-formed swimming team.

### HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS Basketball's Royal Clown Family Cavort In Hanner November 9

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters, the "magicians of basketball," will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse, Monday, November 9, Southern's athletic director, J.I. Clements, announced Saturday.

Advance tickets are on sale at the athletic department, the Sea Island Bank, and the Bulloch County Bank.

Ticket prices are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. All tickets will be reduced \$1 for GSC students when bought in advance.

The razzle-dazzle Globetrotters, known internationally for their zany hardwood antics, have rolled up a fantastic 9,898-322 won-lost record during their 45-year history.

They have appeared before an estimated 65 million spectators and have played in 87 different countries on virtually every continent on the globe.

The main attraction of the Globetrotters is the undisputed "Clown Prince of Basketball," Meadowlark Lemon. Lemon, with his famed hidden-ball trick and water-bucket act, has entertained fans from every walk of life.

In addition to Lemon, the Trotters have many different plays and acts that feature every member of the squad. While in Statesboro, they will play the New Jersey Reds, an exhibition team that travels with the Trotters.

The Harlem Globetrotters have played before presidents, kings, queens—and even the pope. In addition to the game feature, the Trotters will also perform their

famed warm-up to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and have several other acts which will be presented.



"OUTFOXED YOU" — The Harlem Globetrotters' famed Clown Prince, Meadowlark Lemon, taunts his opponent.



DEAN HILLEGASS

# Intramural Insights



With volleyball and doubles tennis right around the corner, football is still the king of sports.

Defense was in the spotlight this week as teams were held scoreless 11 times in 15 games. Point spreads were also narrowed as teams are being scouted with more precision.

Delta Tau Delta has to be the team of the week. The Delt's bounced back after four straight setbacks to beat Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu 6-0 and 8-7 respectively.

Pi Kappa Phi is making an exceptional showing, sporting a cool four and one record. The only unbeaten teams remaining in the Greek League are Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma.

The Hole-In-The-Wall-Gang took two big victories in as many games this week and moved into second place. Strong Phi Epsilon Kappa also remains undefeated in the Independent Division.

Big games last week saw Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma

keep their spotless records. After beating KA earlier in the week, ATO took on the stubborn Chi Sig's. The game had a lot of action, including almost 100 yards in penalties.

Alpha Tau Omega had the lone score, with a touchdown pass from DeLoach to Whitley from eight yards out. Chi Sigma had a chance to even the score in the final quarter. With fourth and one for a touchdown, they elected to pass instead of plunge and were trapped behind the line on a great defensive effort by ATO.

DeLoach was four for six with three interceptions for the victors, while Lindsey was only two for ten for Chi Sigma. Total yardage had Alpha Tau Omega with 132 and the Sig's with 48.

The "Green Machine" of Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 25-7. The Green gained a total of 180 yards while holding the explosive Sig Ep's to only 80 yards.

A good defense lead by

Stewart, Pinkston, and Medlin was the reason for the score. Trip Roy was the usual defensive standout for Sig Ep.

Big games of the week are highlighted by independent action with the Hole-in-The-Wall-Gang taking on front-running Phi Epsilon Kappa. The action starts at 5:30 p.m. today.

Greek play includes Thursday's doubleheader between Phi Delta Theta and Tau Epsilon Phi and, in the other game, Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Delta Tau Delta.



Independent Action In Intramurals. Phi Epsilon Kappa Remains Undefeated.

## Intramural Standings

FLAG FOOTBALL THROUGH SUNDAY, Oct. 25

	Won	Lost	Offensive Pts.	Defensive Pts.	Pct.
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0	98	6	1000
Kappa Sigma	4	0	64	9	1000
Pi Kappa Phi	4	0	42	19	.800
Chi Sigma (Sigma Chi)	4	2	76	25	.667
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	28	33	.600
Sigma Nu	2	3	34	71	.400
Phi Delta Theta	2	3	25	44	.400
Kappa Alpha	2	4	13	52	.333
Delta Tau Delta	2	4	28	71	.333
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	3	14	15	.250
Sigma Pi	1	4	26	33	.200
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	6	0	71	.000

### Independents

Phi Epsilon Kappa	3	0	54	13	1000
Hole-in-the-Wall Gang	3	1	40	19	.750
Baptist Student Union	1	2	13	12	.333
Delta Sigma Pi	1	3	6	42	.250
Card's	1	3	25	47	.250

### Fraternity Scores

Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 Tau Kappa Epsilon 0  
Delta Tau Delta 6 Phi Delta Theta 0  
Pi Kappa Phi 21 Sigma Nu 0  
Alpha Tau Omega 28 Kappa Alpha 0  
Chi Sigma 1 Tau Epsilon Phi 0  
Kappa Alpha 6 Sigma Pi 0  
Delta Tau Delta 8 Sigma Nu (penetration)  
Kappa Sigma 25 Sigma Phi Epsilon 7

Phi Delta Theta 13 Tau Kappa Epsilon 0  
Pi Kappa Phi 7 Sigma Pi 6 (penetration)  
Tau Epsilon Phi 7 Kappa Alpha 0  
Alpha Tau Omega 6 Chi Sigma 0

### Independents

Phi Epsilon Kappa 21 Delta Sigma Pi 0  
Hole-in-the wall 14 Card's 6  
Hole-in-the-wall 13 Delta Sigma Pi 0



Kappa Alpha runner gains yardage in loss to Tau Epsilon Phi during last week's flag football.

**Cypress Lake Pavillion  
Is Now Open  
For  
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**Weekends - \$50  
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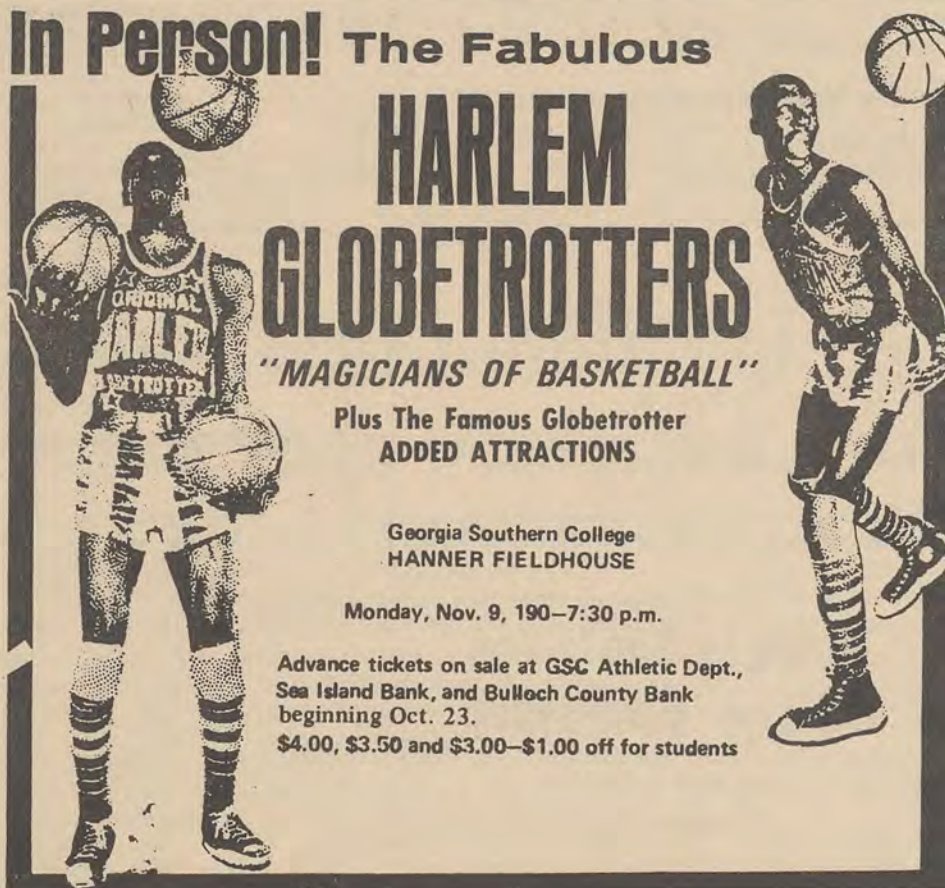
Plus The Famous Globetrotter  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Georgia Southern College  
HANNER FIELDHOUSE

Monday, Nov. 9, 190-7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets on sale at GSC Athletic Dept.,  
Sea Island Bank, and Bulloch County Bank  
beginning Oct. 23.

\$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00—\$1.00 off for students





# 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.

THE  
**George-Anne**

Georgia Tech

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vs

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**BUGGY & WAGON CO.**

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vs

South Carolina

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vs

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vs

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Indiana

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East Carolina

vs

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**Georgia Southern  
 College Bookstore**

Majoring in Service

Landrum Center

Colorado State

vs

Utah State

California

vs

Southern Cal

**Lanier's  
 Book Store**

Chandler Road

Montana State

vs

Idaho