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Carter Or Suit — Which One?

THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970 STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NUMBER 7

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Elections Close Colleges As Students Take To Polls

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT
G-A Staff Writer
NEWS ANALYSIS

Democrat Jimmy Carter and
Republican Hal Suit vie for the

governor's chair in the general
election today as classes in all of
Georgia's colleges are called off.

An obscure state law was
discovered which requires all

colleges to dismiss classes on an
election day. This is supposed to
give students an opportunity to
vote in the election today.

In the less publicized yet
equally important lieutenant
governor's race, current Governor
Lester Maddox is seeking the
state's number two position.
Maddox is expected to have little
or no trouble in defeating his
opponent, Republican nominee
Frank Miller from DeKalb
County.

In the Secretary of State slot,
Democrat Ben Fortson is favored
over Republican Bob Carney.
Fortson has been in office for 25
years. Carney hasn't been running
a serious campaign, and only
sought the nomination to beat
Hosea Williams.

Johnnie Caldwell and W. Lewis
Johnson are in contention for the
Comptroller General spot. Former
State Representative Caldwell, the
Democratic candidate, has won
much support from Georgia's
youth with his platform to abolish
premium insurance discrimination
based on age. Johnson's platform
pledges to eliminate unscrupulous
insurance companies.

Democrat-turned-Republican
Jack Ray is running for re-election
for State Treasurer. Ray first took
on the job when he was appointed
by former Governor Ernest
Vandiver in 1961.

Bill Burson, the Republican
contestant, was the controversial
director of the Department of
Family and Children Services. He
came under much fire for his
liberal food stamp and birth
control plans. He advocates
depositing of state funds only in
banks that make loans to college
students or sell food stamps on
request.

Tommy Irvin has been
See ELECTIONS, Page 13

Suit Wins Mock Vote By 3-1

Hal Suit, the Republican
candidate for governor, won by an
overwhelming nearly three to one
margin in "Choice '70," a mock
election held last Wednesday.

Of the 1606 votes cast, Suit
received 1147 (71.4 per cent) and
Jimmy Carter, the Democratic
candidate, received 451 (28.1 per
cent).

The turnout of this election
(28.1 per cent of the student
body) was considered "good" by
Student Association of Governing
Councils President Rod Meadows.

In Meadows' recent
"President's Poll on Problems and
Priorities," only 17.5 per cent of
the students voted. "I predicted
30 per cent of the students would
vote," said Meadows, "and I came
close."

Georgia Southern is the third
largest residential college in the
University of Georgia system.
According to Jim Hatfield,
chairman of the Young
Republican Club, the college is in
the middle of "peanut country"
as well as being located in the
hometown of the wife of Carl
Sanders, the man Carter defeated
for the Democratic nomination.

"Suit's strategy was to visit as
many places as possible," Hatfield
said, "and, apparently, this plan
paid off."

Larry Lewis, president of the
Young Democrats Club, could not
be reached for comment.

Hatfield attributed Suit's
victory to three factors: first, the
20 members of the Young
Republican Club who worked
"day and night" to aid their
candidate in his campaign.

"The Young Democrats did
not show the same enthusiasm in
campaigning for Carter," Hatfield
stated.

"Second," Hatfield continued,
"the endorsement of Suit in last
week's GEORGE-ANNE was a
great boost. The newspaper came
out the day before the election
and may have helped to sway
quite a few of those undecided
votes."

Hatfield said the final factor

See SUIT WINS, Page 13



Jimmy Carter



Hal Suit

Curfew Regulations, Parking Top SAGC 'President's Poll'

Curfew regulations and parking
facilities topped the list of
problems designated by students
in the October 14 "President's
Poll on Problems and Priorities."

The results, announced at last
Thursday's Student Association of
Governing Councils (SAGC)
meeting, have given SAGC
President Rod Meadows a clear
indication of "what the students
consider the most important
issues on this campus."

In the area of regulations (on
the poll questionnaire) the top
ranking issues were: curfew
regulations, mandatory meal
tickets, mandatory dormitory
residence, and off-campus housing
regulations.

Parking facilities, overcrowded
cafeterias, the campus phone
system, and student center use
were designated as the top
priorities in the physical facilities
section of the poll.

The results from the rest of the
poll have not yet been tabulated.
"It has been a big hassle,"
Meadows said. "The questionnaire
was very complicated, and it's
taking much longer than we

anticipated to tabulate all the
returns.

"With a poll like this," the
SAGC President continued, "the
questions could not be answered
by students in yes-and-no,
black-and-white terms. The poll

got down to fine shades of gray,
and we are having problems trying
to catalogue all of this gray matter
into specific areas."

A specific timetable will be
placed on each of these

See POLL, Page 8

SAGC Constitution 'Inadequate' Implications Unclear-Meadows

By BILL NEVILLE
Assistant Editor
ANALYSIS & COMMENT

"The Student Association of
Governing Councils (SAGC) is
working under a basically
inadequate constitution," said
Rod Meadows, SAGC president.

"The constitution implies
many things," continued
Meadows, "but it is not specific
on who interprets these
implications."

The SAGC is presently in a
constitutional dilemma. Over the
past two years many of the

conflicts in student government
have arisen over the interpretation
of the constitution.

"Just who is to interpret the
constitution?" asked Meadows.

The SAGC is presently
considering adopting measures
which would define exactly who
will interpret the constitution.

Under these new policies, the
President's Council would have
"explicit responsibility" to
interpret the constitution.

The President's Council is
composed of the presidents of the
seven major councils, the

presidents of the various classes,
and the members of the executive
council of the SAGC.

Meadows' solution to the
interpretation problem is just one
part of a package deal which
would clearly define many of the
now obscure inadequacies in the
constitution.

Also included in this policy
package are measures to define
exactly who can initiate
legislation on a specific issue and
recording procedures to help
organize the SAGC's secretarial

See CONSTITUTION, Page 13

What To Do In Bulloch? Take A Tour

By
JANE LIGHTCAP BROWN
Instructor of English

Admittedly, this section might better be entitled "last resorts." But since I am an optimist, I'll stick to "guided tours" as a name for a group of activities of possibly low individual interest, but high group appeal.

In other words, if you take a group of friends with you on one of these excursions, you'll find a great deal to discuss/laugh at later.

It is entirely possible that, having already been exposed to similar tours in grade school, you now feel contempt for such experiences.

However, may I remind you (gently, of course) that there is nothing like the glow of maturity (or any other ego-developer) to reveal hitherto unknown facets of practically any activity. Thus saith the professor.

Airport

Yes, indeed, Statesboro does have an airport, Virginia, and a nice one at that.

Glynnaire Aviation is located on Highway 301 North and will provide flying lessons and chartered flights and hours of entertaining beginnings-and-endings-of-flights. Call Roy Riser (4-4225) for prices and hours.

Bottling Plants

The "bottling days" at the Coca-Cola plant vary, so you should call between 4-5 p.m. on weekdays (4-6504).

The tour takes you along the assembly line, from the bottle washer all the way to the full, crated finale—a matter of 15-20 minutes.

Nu-grape and Pepsi also have plants in the city; you might call to see if they'll guide you around, from washer to crate and back, or wherever else you may find interesting in a bottling plant.

Canning Company

The A.M. Braswell Food Company (226 North Zetterower) provides guided tours by appointment.

Their canning is seasonal, of course, and products vary from time to time, so you could go five or six times to catch everything from pears to zucchini. Call Weldon DuPree (4-6191) for details.

Cemeteries

Here you are your own guide in a search for the beautiful and the bizarre. There are many old cemeteries in the county where you will find interesting poems,

prayers, sayings, and mottos, all reflecting the lives and attitudes and hopes and fears of the people.

Dairies

City Dairy at 52 West Main Street (4-6131) will guide you through their dairy farm in the afternoons (around 3 p.m.) and around their bottling plant in the mornings. Call Smith Banks.

The Starland Dairies had a dairy farm in Nevils - call Sam Neville at 839-3535.

Manufacturing Plants

The Rockwell Manufacturing Company produces meters and electronic accessories, is located two miles from the city on Highway 301 North, and can be reached at 4-5471.

The J.P. Stevens Company spins carpet yarn, is located 10 miles north of the city on Highway 301, and can be reached at 587-2291.

And the Blackstone Foundry, which has a huge, impressive apparatus for refining and casting steel, is located five miles north of Statesboro on Highway 301.

In each case, call the plant manager and ask for an appointment for a tour.

* * * * *

I began this investigation in a tongue-in-cheek manner, suspecting I'd find little to write about. As my research progressed, I grew foolishly hopeful that at last someone could put the lie to the alleged cliché, "There's nothing to DO in Statesboro!"

Having completed the study, I realize that there is more to do here than most students would believe. For a town its size, Statesboro has a fairly respectable amount of activity appealing in one way or another to college people.

But, considering the size of the college, Statesboro's recreational facilities are woefully inadequate. I see with some regret that my initial feelings were the correct ones, and that the cliché, far from being merely alleged, is so true that its omnipresent, despairing wail may be possibly the most accurate summation to date of the status quo - static quo - at Georgia Southern.

No wonder this is a suitcase college. Campus activities aside, there is little entertainment provided for 5000 college people who, could they be encouraged to remain in Bulloch County on weekends, could greatly enrich the local economy (I have also in mind other mutual benefits, but the economic aspect is especially convincing to townfolk).

Perhaps it is not hoping too much to dream of future campus/town collaborations in filling this deadly activity gap.

5 Students Selected For Danforth Grants

Five Georgia Southern students have been nominated for Danforth Fellowships, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, dean of the Graduate School, and liaison officer for the Danforth Program.

Those students nominated are Gerald Thomas Bowen, A.B., chemistry; James Hazel Hatfield, A.B., political science; Vivian Jean Rogers, A.B., history; Marsha Idell Seay, A.B., history; and Mary Jane Thompson, B.S., mathematics.

According to Averitt, the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was started in 1951 to

provide personal encouragement and financial aid to outstanding college seniors and graduates who intend to enter the college teaching profession.

The fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States. Those students must have serious interest in college teaching as a career and must plan to study for the Ph.D.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons and to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage.

Diane Reid Wins 'Peach' Zone Contest

Diane Reid, who recently won the school competition for the Miss Peach Bowl Contest, went on to win the zone contest held at the Nic Nac Saturday night, October 24. She was representing the Statesboro Lion's Club.

The zone competition represented a six-county radius, but only two girls other than Miss Reid competed, one from Metter and one from Claxton.

The contest was held following a banquet. The contestants were asked to model an evening gown and a bathing suit. They were judged on beauty of face, figure, and personality.

Talent by each girl was strictly for entertainment purposes. Miss Reid did a dramatic monologue entitled "Creation."

From here Miss Reid will go on to the District Competition, to be held in Vidalia on November 14. This contest will determine who will be on the Peach Bowl Court.

Two women currently enrolled at Georgia Southern are already on the court. They are Gail Lahorn, representing northeast Georgia, and Gaye Blackwell, representing southwest Georgia.

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 George-Anne Second Front

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970 Page 2

Library Acquires Rare Book; 1856 Edition Of 'Italian Bride'

The Rosenwald Library has acquired an unusual copy of a rare Georgia book published in Savannah in 1856.

The book, *The Italian Bride*, is a play published anonymously by Samuel Yates Levy for private distribution and printed in a small edition by John M. Cooper and Co. of Savannah.

According to Dr. Richard Harwell, head of libraries, Levy's five-act play was dedicated to Miss Eliza Logan, a leading American actress of the ante-bellum period.

Georgia Southern's copy is one given by Miss Logan to W.H. Smith, manager of the Boston Museum, where the play was first produced in 1856.

It bears a fly-leaf inscription from Miss Logan to Smith dated Boston, August 25, 1856, and is signed on the title page by W.H. Sedley Smith, Sedley being Smith's name before he became an actor and theatre manager.

Harwell went on to add that Miss Logan was a frequent visitor to Savannah in the stock companies of the pre-war decade.

"In January, 1856," he continued, "she played at Savannah's Athenaeum in the Hunch-Back, the Stranger, and Evadne."

"Levy, a native of Charleston but by 1856 a prominent resident of Savannah, must have been charmed by her during that visit. He proceeded to write *The Italian Bride* as a vehicle for her talents."

"Our copy of his book was probably given to Smith to help persuade him to produce the play, as the date of the inscription in it

precedes only briefly the premiere performance at the Boston Museum under the management of Smith, the producer who gave America one of its most enduring plays in *The Drunkard*."

The Savannah Daily Morning News of September 23, 1856, noted that the play had been performed in Boston. It commented: "The play is criticized severely in the Boston

Saturday Evening Gazette, but says the author can yet do something to win himself a reputation."

Dr. Harwell concluded that Miss Logan was back in Savannah in the winter of 1858, playing the Evadne, Lucretia Borgia, The Lady of Lyons, and—probably as a special gesture in Levy's honor—Venetia; or *The Italian Bride*.



Dr. Richard Harwell, head of libraries, holds a copy of a rare book, recently acquired by the library. The book, *The Italian Bride*, was published in Savannah in 1856.

DATELINE Southern . . .

Dial - News Tells Day's Happenings

Now it is possible, by simply dialing extension 511 or 512, to hear a recording of all the upcoming day's events at GSC.

Dial-News Line enables you to phone in your pertinent news about the time, place, and purpose of club meetings, lectures, movies, and other happenings on campus or in Statesboro. This is done so that students as well as Statesboro residents can obtain correct information about daily activities.

To have your news recorded, phone Debbie Eskew at extension 473 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the day before you want your news to be heard.

She will take down all the information from everyone who has phoned in that day and make a three-minute recorded summary for the listeners. GSC Dial-News Line has open lines all day, and invites you to call to find out what is really happening.

University Committee Elects Broucek

Dr. Jack W. Broucek, head of the Department of Music, was recently elected Vice Chairman of the University System Academic Committee on the Fine Arts at the organizational meeting at the University of Georgia. The committee is chaired by Lamar Dodd, famous American artist, and head of the Department of Art at the University of Georgia.

The committee will concern itself with the instructional problems of the discipline in the 27 units of the University System of Georgia. The group will report to the University System Advisory Council concerning recommended changes and innovations in Fine Arts as now presented in the various colleges and universities.

Broucek is also the Georgia Southern representative on the state-wide committee.

Hackett Presents Industrial Paper

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor and chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology, presented a paper entitled "The Direction of Industrial Arts in Georgia" at the October 30 meeting of the Georgia Industrial Arts Association in Macon.

In addition, Hackett is the author of an article published recently in the 1970 edition of *Man Society Technology*, a publication of the American Industrial Arts Association in Washington, D.C. The article is entitled "Man, Technology and Manufacturing."

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

Colvin Attends Academic Meet

Dr. Clair I. Colvin, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, attended the Fall Meeting of the Academic Committee on Chemistry for the University System Advisory Council in Americus last week.

The committee discussed core curriculum requirements of the University System, system-wide evaluation of college juniors, and department cooperation between units of the University System.

Dr. Colvin holds the B.S. degree from Ohio University, the M.S. degree from the University of Miami, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Miami.

Graham Publishes Music Article

Dr. John P. Graham, professor of music, is the author of an article published recently in the Georgia Music News magazine, the official publication of the Georgia Music Educators Association.

The article, entitled "Maintaining the Morale of the Choral Ensemble," deals with the problems faced by a school choral director as he attempts to build and hold a high level of morale in his performing group.

Graham holds the B.M. degree from North Texas State University, the M.M. degree from North Texas State University, and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Delta Chi Participates In Carnival

On October 29 and 30, Delta Chi Fraternity assisted the Nevils Parents-Teachers Association in the preparation and operation of Nevils Elementary School's annual Halloween Carnival.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons, the brothers set up games, booths, and concession stands. During the carnival, the fraternity operated many of the games and concessions. The group also furnished a clown and a fortune teller.

John D. Akins, principal of Nevils Elementary School, invited the fraternity to help in the project. Akins selected this particular group because of its record of working with underprivileged children.

In 1968, Delta Chi collected over 20,000 books to be distributed in orphanages and hospitals in Vietnam. Last year the fraternity worked with the Statesboro Junior Women's Club in an effort to help some of the underprivileged children in the Statesboro area.

Masquers Vie With 34 Groups In Southeast Drama Festival

Special to the GEORGE—ANNE

"Masquers," campus drama group, will compete with 34 other college theatrical groups in the southeastern regional competition of the American College Theater Festival, according to Hazel Hill, director.

Last year "Masquers" captured top honors in the southeastern festival with their production of "J.B."

"The Miracle Worker" is "Masquers" entry in this year's competition.

Local performances of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" will begin Wednesday, November 18 and continue through Saturday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of a valid Georgia Southern College ID card. Admission for others will be \$1.

The Southeastern region tops the nation in number of play productions entered in the annual American College Theatre Festival, according to Mark R. Sumner, regional director of the nation wide event and director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Thirty-five play productions from the 10 southeastern states are entered in the festival. Nationally, 226 colleges and universities are participating.

The Southwestern Region is second with 28 productions registered. This region includes Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The American College Theatre Festival selects top grade collegiate productions for a series of regional festivals, with 10 play productions from throughout the nation chosen for presentation in Washington, D.C. next spring, Sumner explained.

The festival is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, Smithsonian Institute, American National Theatre and Academy in New York and American Educational Theatre Association (AETA) in Washington. It is sponsored by American Airlines.

"The purpose of the festival," said Sumner, "is to focus public attention upon the tremendous service of college and university theatres in keeping live theatre available to communities across

the nation and to stimulate high quality performance standards as well as educational standards."

Four or five of the 35 play productions entered in the southeast will be selected for the regional festival to be held in the recently restored Opera House in Abbeville, S.C., January 13-17. Supervisors are George Settles of Abbeville Community Theatre and John Bitterman of the South Carolina Arts Commission. The two groups are sponsors of the regional festival.

One or more of the regional festival productions will be invited to participate in the Washington,

D.C. national festival in May.

Regional judges are Allen Bales of the University of Alabama; David Hardison of the Coastal Playhouse, "New Bern;" John Miller of the Raleigh Little Theatre; Gerald Honaker of Catawba College, Salisbury; Delmar Solem of Miami, Fla.; Hap Peralti of WRDU-TV, Durham; Terry Bennett of the University of South Carolina, Columbia; and George Spense of Johnson City, Tenn.

The judges have been at work since August, screening the participating colleges and

Continued on P. 6

Art Tour - Conclusion

14 On 'Grand Art Tour' Found Both New & Old

By
Beverly Bauer
and
Mary Eastwood

The fourteen, on the "grand tour of Europe" with Gaye Crannell, found that the marvelous old cities of Europe, with their native traditions and excellent museums, were really combinations of the old and the new.

Buildings known to Americans as historical landmarks were bordered by new modern structures.

Some of the places visited by the group were Notre Dame, Paris; Stonehenge, England; the Acropolis, Athens; St. Peter's, Rome; and Westminster Abbey in London, where a chance meeting with Dr. Robert Mayer of the G.S.C. Music Department occurred.

Amsterdam, the city of wooden shoes and tulips, was one of the most fashionable clothing centers. The ladies wore midis and the businessmen wore suits with bell bottom pants.

Cologne (Koln), Germany, was the place where there are still remains of bombed-out buildings.

Rome, a city of many shops, provided ample shopping treats for those who enjoyed this type of recreation.

America's "freaks" were seen everywhere, hitch-hiking, rapping at the Dam (plaza) in Amsterdam,

on the Spanish steps in Rome, and at Trafalgar Square in London.

The bus which carried the group from Holland to Brindis, Italy, became a daytime home-on-wheels. The view of the countryside was one which provided an insight into the true nature of Europe.

Small villages dotting the landscape in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy were in marked contrast to the busy cities. They were composed of many buildings, primarily constructed of white stucco with bright orange tile roofs, tiny window gardens and wooden (pull down) shades outside of the windows.

Out-of-door restaurants were frequently seen and enjoyed. One could purchase fresh fruits, ice cream, and Cokes from local vendors on the streets.

It was really a treat to get a slice of ice cold watermelon in the middle of a hot Italian day.

Each person enjoyed the way the American dollar stretched. Comparing prices there (primarily of clothing and gifts), with prices "back home," was a favorite pastime. It was a challenge to

Continued on Page 13

GEORGIA THEATRE

Four Big Days

NOVEMBER 4 - 7

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

**RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"**

PAVAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

DOUBLE FEATURE



**Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"**

A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HWY. 301 S.W.

Saturday

DOUBLE FEATURE



Nov. 4-6

Winner of 6 Academy Awards!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

GERALDINE CHAPLIN JULIE CHRISTIE TOM COURTENAY

ALEC GUINNESS SIOBHAN McKENNA RALPH RICHARDSON

OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER RITA TUSHINGHAM

ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN IN PAVAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Starts Nov. 8-11

**THE STUDENT
NURSES**

THE George-Anne

DARRYL YEARWOOD

Editor

BILL NEVILLE

Assistant Editor

JON MIDDLETON

News Editor

Follow Suit

Today the citizens of Georgia are deciding who will sit in their governor's chair for the next four years. The student newspapers of three of the state's four largest educational units (the University of Georgia's Red and Black, Georgia State's Signal, and Georgia Southern's GEORGE-ANNE) have endorsed Republican candidate Hal Suit.

Mock elections here and at the University of Georgia resulted in overwhelming victories for Suit.

Classes have been called off at schools all over the state to allow students to participate in this election. If you are registered to vote and can drive home before the polls close, do so. That's the primary reason classes were called off today.

Editorials and mock elections throughout the state have indicated that Georgia students are "sold on Suit." The GEORGE-ANNE takes this final opportunity to urge you to put reason, honesty, and intelligence back into Georgia politics by electing Hal Suit our next governor.

Mini-Fest A Success

Friday night's mini-festival/concert was the best musical experience this college has witnessed since last Spring Swing's dance featuring Backstreet, Wheatstone, Critical Mass, and Peace.

Considering that the concert was held in a gymnasium, the sound was excellent. International Ventures made the fieldhouse sound like it was constructed for rock music. The seating arrangement allowed people to move about freely.

SAGC President Rod Meadows was pleased with the turnout. "I'm glad so many students (more than I personally expected) turned out for the concert and reacted in such an enthusiastic manner. Their response will make us (student government) try that much harder to bring top entertainment to campus."

Meadows also had praise for the College Union Board, the organization which sponsored the concert. "The CUB, and especially Student Chairman Robert Hentz, did an excellent job. It's great to have someone (Hentz) who knows what's going on in the entertainment business."

The students attending the concert were in agreement with Meadows. No disgruntled Gary Puckett fans picketed the concert or hurled rotten pumpkins at the performers. Judging from the standing ovations each act received, the students weren't too disappointed with Puckett's malfunctioning appendix.

The quarter's first campus-wide concert was an overwhelming success, and the upcoming schedule is also bright. This month will bring a Friday the Thirteenth film festival, complete with cartoons and horror movies, and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition (unless Rogers takes a cue from Puckett and splits his spleen).

The GEORGE-ANNE commends the College Union Board and its parent, the SAGC, for the new look in campus entertainment. There will, of course, be those who mourn the absence of the Lettermen and the Tams, but such is the price we must pay for progress.

The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty or administration. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second-class matter at Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Georgia, 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 764-6611, extension 246—Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Georgia.

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GEOFFERY BENNETT, Staff Writer

Strange Bedfellows

I have been meaning to write this article, but as a firm believer in procrastination I somehow never managed to get around to it.

But after getting kicked out of Anderson Hall the other night for lying on one of the tenant's bed, I feel it is time to speak up.

First, let me clear up the circumstances surrounding my expulsion from the dorm.

I was reclining there, staring up at the ceiling, with my shoes off. The person I was visiting wasn't even in the room at the time.

The dorm mother came in screaming words of trite trash and told me to leave.

As far as I can see it, I was guilty of two unforgivable sins: lying on a bed in which a member of the opposite sex sleeps (gasp!), and having my shoes off (oh, for shame!).

On the surface, a bed would seem just to be a mattress with sheets on it. But there is much more to it than that.

One must remember that there is only a two-letter difference between "mattress" and "mistress." And down here in the Bible-Belted, sin-crazed South, even the word "bed" is whispered.

As far as the other sin is concerned, I must admit that I am guilty. How could I have been so crude as to go around with just a smattering of clothing covering my feet.

Any member of the administration will tell you that the feet are one of the most highly erogenous zones of the body.

That is why they don't allow girls to go barefoot. After all, don't naked feet lead to naked thighs? And from there...who knows what?

I have always marveled at the college administrators' ability to ruin anything potentially good.

Somehow they seem to think that anything that is fun is synonymous with sin. After all, isn't "evil" "live" spelled backwards?

They're afraid that some one will take advantage of their good, clean, pure "daughters." And they'll do anything to prevent this, even to the extent of locking them in cages at night.

But everybody knows that women do not have a mind of their own. That's why they must be told what to do, instead of allowing them to think for themselves.

They wouldn't know what to do without rules and regulations to govern their lives.

All progressive colleges and universities across the nation have more liberal rules than we do. Even West Georgia, a school of almost equal size, is less strict with their students than our benighted administration sees fit.

But it's common knowledge that these schools are influenced by the Communists.

They have to allow such

infamies as Open Dorms (gasp!). Everyone knows that Open Dorms are just an excuse for such erotic adventures as hand-holding, playing footsies, and even (heaven forbid!) stimulating caresses.

But isn't it time to bring the calendar up to date? Down here it must still read 1954. Or does it read 1984?

Progress moves slowly when minds are closed. While the Puritans of this country continue on with their love-affair with Satan, all we can do is to keep on pushing. All we can do is try.

The pity of it all is that although four people were in the room, only one has to go see the dean.

LARRY ENGLAND, Staff Writer

Vietnam — Rated 'X'

Despite the coverage and publicity offered by the news media, the American public knows very little about Vietnam.

Today, news of the Vietnam conflict is buried on the third page of the daily newspaper, overshadowed by the Mid East crisis or governors' campaigns.

Indeed, Vietnam, as a political issue, appears dead. Rising crime, labor disputes, and student unrest are subjects guaranteed to provoke discussion.

The Kent State tragedy seems a bad dream, rated X. But for 380,000 Americans who are serving in Vietnam, the war is a grim reality.

Lieutenant Calley, the young officer accused of killing 102 civilians in the My Lai incident, summed up the attitude of many returning GI's.

Wondering if the Vietnamese farmer who wants only to till his land would really suffer under Communism, Calley said, "It probably wouldn't hurt him a damn bit—compared to a war, Communism could be a god-send."

To understand the attitude reflected in Calley's statement, Americans should know some things about the Vietnamese farmer.

Constituting the majority of

the population, the farmer is uneducated and undernourished. Understandably, he is indifferent to any politics except his own survival.

The farmer spends each day in the rice paddies with a primitive plow and a water buffalo, working as his father did. He will never see a tractor, nor will he use modern planting techniques.

The farmer's filthy hootch is filled with equally filthy children who live on a diet of rice and worm-infected fish.

American medics vainly attempt to explain the use of soap to wrinkled women with rotting teeth. Middle-aged, but appearing in their sixties, the women cannot comprehend cleanliness.

The farmer, taxed by both the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, wants only to live. He would like only one tax collector; the label attached to the government means nothing.

Vietnam, overpopulated and underdeveloped, would be tragic without a war. Perhaps Americans, and students in particular, aren't interested in a Vietnamese farmer, but he can't be completely ignored, for some students occupied with beer parties will certainly be participants in the Vietnam war as it drags on.

ISHAQI SYED

Observations

I am an Indian student transferred from Augusta this fall as a senior. My major is French, and I intend to teach high school upon completion of my degree. After going to one college for three years, it is a good change for me to be here at Georgia Southern.

During my stay in Augusta I had the opportunity to attend Quaker meetings, and from time to time I receive literature from the "Friends," as they are called.

Just last week I read a very interesting report in the Newsletter of the Southeastern Yearly Meeting, and I should like to share with my fellow students some of the concerns expressed by the writer, in the hope that

they will be awakened to the problems which she is describing:

"You are too comfortable. You can't get up from the easy chair of your middle-class existence. You can't feel the chains which are holding you into that existence."

"Outside of that existence, people are crying for you to come help them escape from the mud that is pulling them down. And all you can do is stand on the edge and intellectualize about how they can pull themselves out. Or you wait for one of them to tell you how to pull them out."

"But when he tells you, your very ears are so full of mud that you can't hear him. Your own soul is completely covered with

mud that you refuse to see.

"Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it is I who am not seeing. But if I am wrong, then why haven't you provided us with the guidance and leadership to enable us to learn from your experience?"

"Why do you force us to waste time working out the tools of the trade ourselves? Why do you pat us on the head and smile at us when we tell you there isn't much time left? Why don't you teach us what you've learned?"

"I love you, but I expect much of those whom I love. I expect you to help me, not only with your support, but with your

See OBSERVATIONS, Page 13

Letters to the Editor

Hit SAGC's Poor Attendance

Editor:

From reading portions of recent GEORGE-ANNE's one point seems always to be made by either members of the SAGC or other "responsible" student leaders.

That point: Students at GSC are not interested in the problems or politics going on on campus.

My opinion is not that students are not interested; on the contrary, when students believe they can accomplish something they become active.

Ecology Day, the spring demonstration, last year's open German club meeting, and the multiple petitions signed and

presented last year are examples of student concern.

However, I believe that students know that the SAGC is not going to accomplish the changes that the students want. So why try?

About two weeks ago, I attempted to attend an SAGC meeting. The meeting was canceled because our elected representatives did not constitute a quorum.

Why should students expect an organization to accomplish anything when it has done little, if anything, to satisfy the wants of students concerning student regulations and when the members are not concerned enough to attend their own meetings?

Marvin Stout

MIKIE EMERSON, Staff Writer

Sit In Judgement

House Councils, the governing body of dormitories, meet weekly to sit in judgment on the "naughty" individuals within their group.

The crimes range from petty things like loud talking, inappropriate dress, and three bad marks on the twice-weekly room check to the more heinous crimes like curfew violations, intervisitation, and failure to sign in or out.

Major or minor call downs are the standard measure used by the House Council to chastise guilty parties, but sometimes the punishment is the dreaded dorm restriction.

These mickey mouse penalties serve only to irritate, amuse, or alienate the dorm residents, who, in the case of freshmen, are bound to forget some rules.

Sometimes the House Council

is faced with a crime over which they have no authority, such as the expiration of the absurd time bank.

In this case, the criminal is turned over to the Dean or Judicial Council for punishment.

As often as not, the House Councils, Deans, and Judicial Council will follow the letter of the law and mete out punishment in exact accordance with the rule book, instead of genuinely trying to understand the defendant's side.

Laws and rules should be designed to help students, not crush them. We need a new evaluation of present rules to extract a more reasonable code.

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.

Boondoggling

Editor:

I have been informed by Tutti and Bert that there are no boondoggling facilities for the aesthetically-oriented spiffy dresser on campus. Why?

Ken Sheffield

THE George- Anne Forum Page

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970

Page 5

"Never, for the sake of peace and quiet, deny your own experience or convictions."

Dag Hammarskjöld

michael segers

Exagminations

Of Sticks And Stones And...

In the Devil's Dictionary, Ambrose Bierce included a bit of verse stating that infants are dampened at baptisms so that their names will stick.

If such is true, one wishes for an anti-baptism to wash away some of the names which are now being stuck about so thoughtlessly.

About this time last year, for example, we were being told by a multitude of posters and postermakers that those who dwell in either Washington or Hanoi (depending on which posters were read) were murderers.

Since that time, a politician has made himself dearly loved and dearly hated by a storm of harsh epithets wrapped in alliterations that would shrivel the ears of the scops who gave us Beowulf.

The black (or whatever they are currently called) liberation movement has become a semantic garden grown rank and weedy with undergrowths and overgrowths of verbiage that leave the average Afro-American isolated and alienated by the cabalistic double-talk of black and white leaders.

Women, in a sorely needed drive against sexual discrimination ("sexism," despite its popular use, is a bastardized grunt about which I have my lexicographical doubts), have labelled anyone not intelligent enough to have been born Myron Breckenridge or a female (although Kate Millet gives Jean Genet credit for trying) a "male chauvinist."

The true "chauvinist" (a perfectly good word, which is becoming as obscenely overworked as "liberation" and the happily deceased "groovy") responds by denouncing the women's movement as the product of a bunch of "queers" and "dykes."

"Rednecks" and "hippies" have at each other, while "freaks" and "fascists" take their places, until their audiences wonder how Jefferson and Kennedy, Milton and Joyce, were ever able to struggle along with a language which lacked these words.

Examples, unfortunately, abound. It is sad that speakers of a tongue in which some of the noblest thoughts of mankind (but I emphasize the word "some," so that I may escape branding as a son of Chauvin) have been voiced must reduce that language to a concentrated instrument of hatred and prejudice, a device for the creation of slogans, rather than a tool for the development of thought.

"A rose by any other name," Shakespeare told us, "would smell as sweet." Gertrude Stein's stuttering affirmation of a rose's rosiness is too often quoted to be repeated here.

In the screaming of one television image at another, these two "still, sad voices" might go unheard, but let us hope not, for when we hear the Agnews and the Hoffmans, and do not hear the Shakespeares and the Steins, we might be given a cabbage when we ask for a rose, a snake when we buy a fish, and a stone when we humbly beg a bit of bread.

HOWARD THROWER, Guest Columnist

'Environmental Violence'

Last spring on Earth Day, we were shown that environmental pollution is ravaging this country. Ralph Nader calls it "environmental violence."

Environmental crimes are committed by huge factory complexes, the military, automobiles, etc., but it is somewhere else, not here in this part of Georgia—or so we like to think.

Have you been to Atlanta or Savannah lately? What about Statesboro? Have you noticed our campus?

There are several problems concerning our environment right here on campus. Let's look at the most obvious one—cars.

Cars are driven everywhere all the time. The parking and driving facilities are being used badly, and are being polluted just by the number of cars.

There are too many people using their cars, more than is necessary, plus the fact that there are almost 1000 more students going to school now than last spring. Too many people try to drive their cars to each class they

have.

What are some of the effects of this mass of moving metal? The cars create a no man's land of the crosswalks for the pedestrians. There are still more people trying to cross the street than there are cars in motion.

Giving the right of way to the pedestrians might cause a small slowdown in the traffic pattern, but that's better than someone getting hit.

Considering the number of automobiles on campus, the speed limit of 20 miles per hour, even if it were to be enforced, is too high—at least during class hours.

In some areas, cars are parked on both sides of the street so that traffic coming from both directions and people trying to cross the street make the speed limit absurdly high. For many drivers, the traffic circle is nothing but a race track and the main entrance a dragstrip.

Parking is a major problem for those who don't like to walk a few hundred yards. To get a good

space in the lot across from Foy Fine Arts, you'd better get to school before 10 a.m. To get a space behind Williams's Center or the circle, you'd better be on campus before 9 a.m.

We had better get used to the idea of walking, because the problem will get worse in the next few years as more construction is begun.

There are plans for other parking lots, but they will not be any closer to campus than our present ones.

I asked the President about building one or two decks above the present lots so that in the next few years, as the college grows, people will not be any farther from campus. He said that it would be hard to get the money for such a project because of the 400-plus acres of our campus.

We are facing the fact that the more cars that are on campus, the less each individual will be able to drive under the present conditions. As of October 20 last year, there were 12 accidents on campus; there have been 20 in the same time period this year.

CARTAIN COLLEGE



Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos By Geoffrey Bennett

"Would you favor more stringent control of Pornography?"



Boatright

Sherry Boatright—Freshman, Alma, home economics:

No, I don't favor it. If there was more strict control it would take away from the people's personal rights. I think that people should enjoy the right to decide what or what not to read.

Kneef Richards—Freshman, Decatur, art:

The government or anyone else does not have the right to legislate morality for the public. Besides, what is pornography? Can anybody really define it?"

Debe Chesson—Junior, Lake City, Fla. fashion merchandising

I think that there should be more strict control of pornography because it makes sex something dirty and perverted when it is supposed to be beautiful.

Sharon Santmyer—Junior, McLean, Virginia, elementary ed.:

Why should congress worry about legislating stricter laws concerning pornography when there are far more serious issues to consider. Take for instance the 1967 case of "Aardvark vs. the State of Georgia." In this case the governor of Georgia was viciously attacked by a rampaging pack of aardvarks while riding his bicycle backwards in downtown Atlanta. This is where the decline of our society lies, not in pornography.

Chris Miller—Sophomore, Atlanta, business:

Yes, because it adversely affects young people that are in their formative years. The body is of itself not dirty; the mind is. "Sexiness" is all in the mind.

Joy Webb—freshman, Macon, education:

It should be more strictly controlled. Because it's messing up the little children. It tends to give an abnormal over-emphasis to sex.

Bob Anthony—junior, Statesboro, history:

Rather than trying to control pornography, perhaps more sex education would work.

Tommy Lewis—Union Point, political science

Yes—although I do favor a more strict control of it, I do think that it could be used for a helpful, educational purpose when handled in the right way, such as a Sex Educational Course.

Pete Thomas—Sophomore, Atlanta, political science:

I'm not personally offended by any kind of Fornication, be it in the movies, in the street, or at your local playground. It's just a moral judgement handed down from person to person, pro or con.



Richards



Chesson



Miller



Santmyer



Webb



Anthony



Thomas



Lewis

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Parker Recieves Psychology Award

Dr. James Parker, associate professor of educational psychology, has been named the recipient of the Diploma in the Specialty of School Psychology by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology. This is the highest award one can receive in this professional field.

Recipients for the Diploma are selected on the history of their contributions to this field, their academic background, and present engagement in professional work in the field of specialization.

Parker holds the doctorate degree from the University of Florida.

Thomason Serves On State Council

Phil Thomason, an undergraduate in the Program for Exceptional Children, was elected to the office of secretary of the Georgia Federation of the Student Council for Exceptional Children during a recent conference in Savannah, October 15-17.

Nominations for the other offices on the state level for SCEC were Mrs. Mildred Hall, governor-elect; Neal Tomlinson, president; Debra Rawl, treasurer; and Joy Odum, newsletter editor.

Masquers...

universities under the auspices of the Southeastern Theatre Conference. This preliminary screening will not be complete until mid-December.

The plays entered in the regional festival and the dates they will be presented at colleges and universities throughout the southeast follow:

Georgia participants in addition to Georgia Southern College include Berry College, Mt. Berry, "Black Comedy," already presented; Gainesville Junior College, Flowery Branch, "J.B.," November 19-21; and the University of Georgia in Athens, an associate producer

North Carolina participating institutions include Shaw University, Raleigh, "The Blacks," already presented; Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, "Spitting Image," already presented; the Carolina Playmakers, University of North Carolina, "Woyzeck," December 8-13; North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, "A Man for All Seasons," November 5-7; Gardner Webb College, Boiling Springs, "Summer and Smoke," November 19-21; Greensboro College, Greensboro, "The Constant Wife," through October 24; N.C. State University, "Viet Rock," December 4-6; 10-13;

Duke University, Durham, "The Balcony," November 5-8; and North Carolina A & T University, Greensboro, "Man of La Mancha."

Associate producers are St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, and the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston Salem.

Participating colleges in Virginia are Radford College, Radford, Va., "Killing of Sister George," November 5-8; Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, "Ethan Frome," already presented and Hampton Institute, Hampton, "Hail, Scrawdyke," already presented; The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, are associate producers who will announce their productions later.

South Carolina colleges which are participating include South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, "Medea," already presented; Lander College, Greenwood, "Tea and Sympathy," already presented; and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, "Death of a Salesman," November 16-20. Furman University in Greenville is entered as an associate producer with "Rhinoceros," December 3-5, 8-12.

Tennessee schools participating include Memphis State University, Memphis, "Man of La Mancha,"

Continued on Page 13



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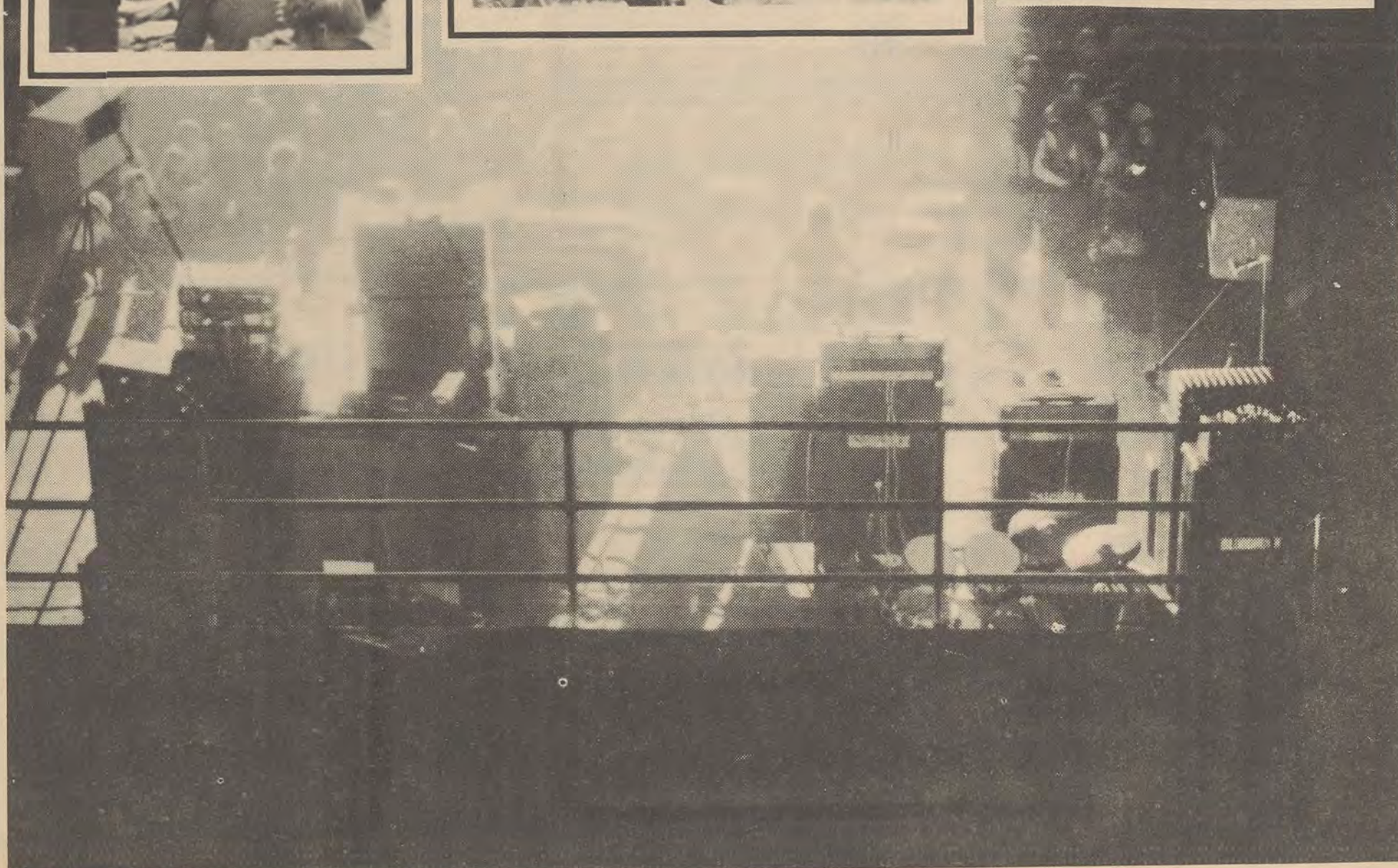
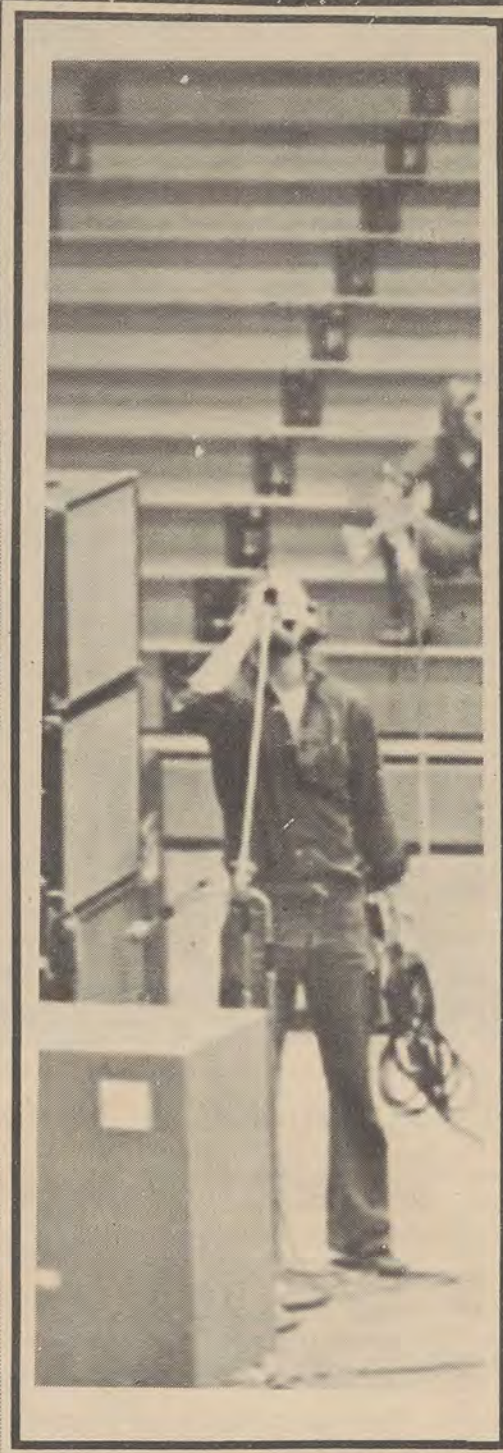
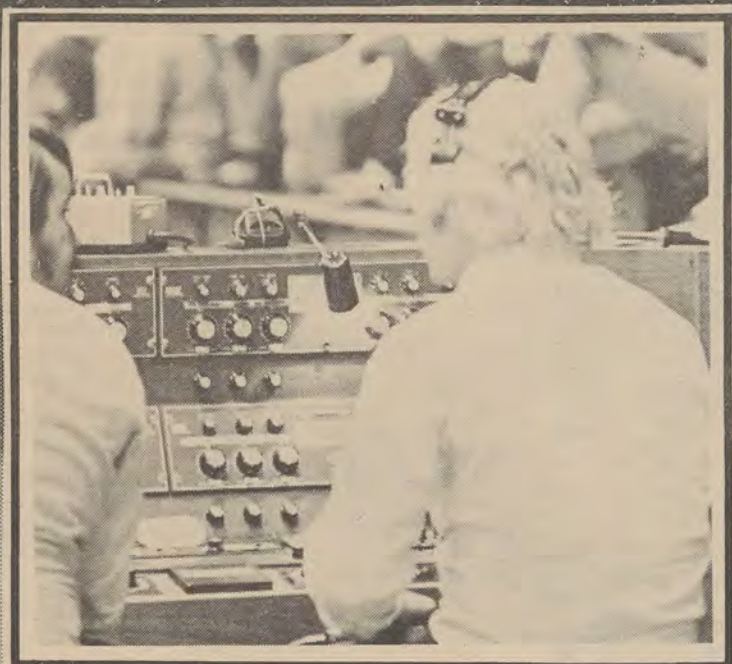
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DATELINE

Southern . . .



Belmor Featured In Violin Recital

Victor Belmor, associate professor of music, artist, teacher, and associate concert master of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in a faculty violin recital on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Assisting Belmor will be Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of the Department of Music. The public is invited to attend.

Belmor, a native of Germany and now a citizen of the United States, along with his successful international career in concert, is also a noted author.

His most recent work, "Detour on Cloud Nine," a philosophical work with a humorous slant, has recently been translated from English into German and is now being distributed world wide.

In his concert, Belmor will use his genuine cremona violin which was made, certified, and dated 1742 by Guiseppe Guarnerius.

Featured will be works by Schubert, Mozart, Tartini, Brahms, Kreisler, Poliakini, and an original composition by Belmor, transcribed for unaccompanied viola.

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President's Poll Results

Class breakdown of voting in the SAGC President's Poll on Problems and Priorities:

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Totals
SECTION 1					
Parking Facilities	916	609	433	329	2287
Overcrowded Cafeterias	808	671	588	449	2516
Campus Phone System	997	721	628	419	2765
Student Center Use	1219	1076	859	601	3755
College Bookstore	1510	916	891	518	3835
Meeting Facilities	1491	1135	997	638	4261
Recreational Facilities (Intramural Fields)	1485	1149	1024	678	4336
Campus Sidewalks	1776	1402	1149	817	5144
SECTION 2					
Curfew Regulations	703	577	482	382	2144
Mandatory Meal Tickets	1179	680	574	367	2800
Mandatory Dorm Residence	3091	1183	753	650	505
Off-Campus	1440	971	726	571	3708
Housing Regulations					
Compulsory Class	1366	1059	886	585	3896
Attendance Regulations					
Parking Regulations	1501	1168	961	668	4298
Drinking Regulations	1462	1221	982	689	4354
Dress Regulations	1569	1208	959	750	4486

Number of students who voted:

Freshmen	326
Sophomores	327
Juniors	208
Seniors	154
TOTALS	925

These are the totals of the SAGC President's Poll on Problems and Priorities as officially presented to the Student Government Thursday, October 29, 1970. The reader might note that the poll involved a ranking of topics in the priority the voter decided was most important. For example, the most important topic would be ranked with a numeral one (1), the item

considered second most important with a numeral two (2), and so on. Therefore the results of the poll are listed with the one receiving the least amount of total points as the one designated most important. The area which had the smallest number of total points is the area which the students considered most important.

Poll

Continued From Page 1

problematic areas, Meadows added.

The first deadline will be Tuesday, November 17. "On this date," said Meadows, "we will want a report on a short-range solution to the curfew problems, the campus phone system, the food services, and academic atmosphere."

Meadows stated that these short-range solutions will be submitted to the entire SAGC on Thursday, November 19.

The deadline for a report on short-range solutions to the parking problem and use of the two student centers has been set for Tuesday, December 1. The report will be presented "officially" at the SAGC meeting on Thursday, December 3.

Reports on the long-range solutions to the problems of curfew, the campus phone system, food services, and academic

atmosphere are due Wednesday, January 27, 1971.

These deadlines were set by the SAGC President's Council. The President's Council is composed of the presidents of the seven major councils, the presidents of the various classes, and the members of the SAGC executive committee.

"We (the President's Council) brainstormed over the top four problems in each of the lists of plant facility priorities and regulation priorities," Meadows said.

"On the problems that we felt a short-range solution would be feasible, we assigned a certain group to look into this," the SAGC President continued.

The President's Council then set up a deadline for each of the areas discussed.

"These problem areas were assigned to certain councils for further study, but this year we have attached a time limit for a first report," said Meadows.

"To help alleviate the parking situation on campus, we have already recommended to the Traffic Committee the possibility of designating certain areas for parking motorcycles and bicycles. This would hopefully go into effect winter quarter.

"We want student center use to be the realm of the College Union Board," Meadows stated.

Housing will be taken up by the SAGC Executive Committee, according to Meadows.

Meadows said that the student governments of a number of Georgia colleges have expressed interest in the idea of a President's Poll.

"The president of the student government at Augusta College has expressed interest in the concept of a campus-wide student poll," Meadows said.

"Hopefully, next quarter we will be able to have some sort of computerized poll so we can have the results tabulated quickly," Meadows concluded.

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Organization News

Zeta Tau Alpha

The fall pledge class elected officers at the last meeting. They are Denise Johanson, president; Beth McCauley, vice president; Bonnie Host, secretary; and Lind Hitz, treasurer. Karen Miller, Krista Wren, Diane Hester, Susan Jones, and Karen Phillips pledged Zeta Tau Alpha October 29.

The sorority congratulates several of its sisters and pledges. They are Becky Blackmon, Sweetheart of Sigma Nu; Cindy Peterson, Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi; B.A. McKinney, little sister of Sigma Nu; Jennifer Monk, little sister of Pi Kappa Phi; and Pam Huff, Sweetheart of Sigma Nu pledge class.

Patricia Godbee is on the sweetheart court of Kappa Sigma. Kay Musselwhite, Denise Johanson, Krista Wren, Pam Huff, Janet Barber, Paula Simmons, and Nancy Arnold are Usherettes.

Zeta took part in a social on Saturday with Sigma Nu. There was a football game, and afterwards there was a cookout.

Ricky Duffy, Tony Fair, Brooks Pavak, Jimmy Deloach, and Johnny McCarty were picked as big brothers.

The sorority thanks everyone involved in its carwash and corn-dog sale.

The pledges of Zeta helped with the Halloween Carnival at Sallie Zetterower on October 29 as their service project.

Zeta opened its football season by romping over Alpha Delta Pi, 20-0. Johnny McCarty and David Lucky are the coaches.

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta held a wildcat party on October 21.

The following 13 girls are new pledges: Kay Attaway, Vicki Cason, Ann Dooley, Pam Haynes, Janet Haynes, Lee Jones, Jennifer Keith, Karen Knight, Ginger Lingle, Kathy Nasworthy, Lynn Reynolds, Beth Sumner, and Elaine Napier.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to announce that four of their members have been named Big Brothers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. They are Mike Angarone, Randy Ursery, Danny Johnson, and John Malatak.

TEP has some new committee

chairmen and a new executive officer. Danny Johnson has been named chairman of rush committee, Jim Seamon has been appointed representative to the IFC housing committee, and Bob Gentile has been named vice president of Phi Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Recreation

The first meeting of the Student Recreation and Park Society was held October 12, and members of the Executive Board were introduced.

The board includes Hugh Deal, president; Pam Kane, vice president; Judy Dayton, secretary; Charlie Hersey, treasurer; and Barbara Lester, historian.

Chairman of the committees are Jane Durr, program committee; Linda Tacker, ways and means committee; Jim Bailey, membership committee; and Cheri Graham, publicity committee.

All recreation majors and their dates are invited to a party Saturday, November 7, beginning at 8 p.m. at Jones Lane Cabin, straight out Lake view Road.

New majors on campus are urged to attend the party to get acquainted with other majors and to get involved in the society.

Those not knowing the way, or not having a car, should meet in front of the Hanner Gym at 7:30 the night of the party.

If you have any questions concerning the society or the party, contact Hugh Deal, Box 11344 Landrum or 764-4047, or Cheri Graham, Box 9267 Landrum or 764-2721.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held a call meeting Wednesday night, October 28, to encourage and enlist new members.

President Elaine Smartt presided, and the club entertained ideas for new membership, future programs and entertainment, and a tutoring service.

The evening's program was presented by Debbie Landgrebe, who told of her recent trip to Spain through the University of Georgia Educational Program. She talked about the program study and the experiences she had there.

Her program stressed the



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity fall quarter pledges: Back row: L-R Tim Wallis, Jimmy Dodgen, and Richard Coffield. Middle row: L-R Barney Brewer, Rick Marshall, Roy Wayne Ward, Reggie Veteto, Teddy Manis, and Harold Acker. Front row: L-R Bill Crook, Dickey Jones, Smith Mayo, Johnny Brooks, and Larry O'Neal.

greatness of the opportunity to study abroad, the insight into the Spanish culture to be gained by living with and among Spanish people, and the fun that one can have in doing so.

The Spanish Club is initiating a new student-tutoring program for Spanish students interested in

help outside the classroom. Help sessions will immediately follow meetings and may be set up with tutors by special appointment.

Students wanting or needing assistance with Spanish may inquire at Hollis 110 with Mr. Cornbleet or Dr. Britt, or may

contact a club member

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Hollis 120. A special program is planned. Everyone interested in Spanish culture, good food, and fun is invited to attend.

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The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for fall 1970 are (l-r): Dave Fiveash, St. Mary's; Mike Meadows, Adrian; Gary Harvey, Pacolet, South Carolina; John Harvey, Beaufort, South Carolina; Ardell Young, Camden, South Carolina; Steve Owens, Laurens, South Carolina; Ben Lott, Alma; Sam Shifflett, Charleston, South Carolina; Peter Kole, Middleton, New Jersey; Ken Tootle, Beaufort, South Carolina; Dick McGaughey, Atlanta; Kent Millican, Lindale; Tom Giddings, Moultrie; Charles Naggle, Claxton; Jody Summerford, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida; Jerry Coker, Manning, South Carolina. Not Pictured: Freddie Sandy, Camden, South Carolina; Chris Potter, Camden, South Carolina.

College Life

Every Sunday night at 9 p.m. 200 to 400 people gather in Olliff Hall to sing and worship God.

These people are attending College Life.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, has been in existence here for three years. Wayne Sanders is the

Student Mobilization Leader and organizes the weekly programs.

The program begins with gospel singing, guitars, and humorous skits. Later, several people tell of their experiences with Christ. These individuals explain how Christ became involved in their lives and how much he has done for them.

Another speaker also explains how Christ can help each person, and how one can become part of Christ and accept Christ as his Savior.

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UCLA campus. It was founded by Dr. Bill Bright in 1951.

College Life is now on 3,000 college campuses in the United States and in 45 major countries throughout the world.

BSU

"Make a joyful noise" is the spirit of the BSU Choir as plans are being prepared for November 11. Youth Night, sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention, will be held Wednesday night, November 11, at the Bell Auditorium in Augusta.

The BSU choirs from Georgia Southern, West Georgia, and Tift will combine to present the following selections: "One World, One Lord, One Witness," "Just As I Am," and "Here Is My Life." Many colleges will be represented at this event. The Georgia Southern BSU choir will present three numbers: "He Is the Way," "Christ Is Relevant," and "Tell Man of God."

The next choir rehearsal will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Paul McCommon, who will direct the services on November 11, will be the guest director.

Those who have not come to any of the practices but would like to sing are invited to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha

On October 22, the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia inducted Miss Linda Chapman as Sweetheart for the 1970-71 school year.

Miss Chapman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Chapman of Athens is a junior music education major.

Dr. Sterling Adams, Jimmy Shumans, and Lowell Keene, Faculty Advisor, President, and Alumni Secretary respectively, attended the Province 36 workshop of Phi Mu Alpha at Georgia State University in Atlanta, October 26.

Kappa Sigma

On Saturday, October 17, 13 men were initiated into Kappa Sigma.



Cindy Peterson has been named Rose of Pi Kappa Phi.

Cindy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Peterson of Stone Mountain, is a member of the GSC tennis team and Zeta Tau Alpha. Her title as "Rose" will carry through 1971.

The new brothers are Larry Horn, M.H. Allen, David Carper, Jerry Jackson, Davis Hinson, Walker Jackson, Bill Batistine, Bub Carter, Frank Fields, Ronnie Cobb, Jimmy Ellis, Ric Tomlinson, and Chip Thompson.

Barbara Thompkins has been chosen as the new Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, to reign throughout this school year.

Also representing the fraternity are five new Star and Crescent girls: Debbie Shaw, Robin Tedder, Gayle Grosvenor, Debbie Millican, and Anne Williamson.

Kappa Sigma's fall quarter pledge class elected its officers on Tuesday, October 27.

The new pledge officers are Randy Thomas, president; Bill Gordon, vice president; David Harris, secretary; Joe Mercer, treasurer; and Mike Wilkins, social chairman.

Sigma Nu

On Sunday, October 26, Theta Kappa chapter initiated 13 new pledges.

These were Petesy Barnard, Bill Brent, Benny Carroll, Don Cioban, Ken Cowart, Ronnie Harrell, Steve McWilliams, Andy Moscrip, Pete Pearson, David Sammons, Frank Thomas, Darwin Williams, and Brian Wofford.

On Wednesday, October 21, Sigma Nu held a hot dog sale. The fraternity thanks all those who helped in any way.



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Panhellenic

The sorority football league officially started its games Tuesday, October 27.

In the first game on Tuesday, Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Delta Pi by a score of 20-0. On Wednesday, October 28, Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta by a score of 6-0.

Panhellenic sponsored an intra-sorority cook-out on Thursday, October 29, for the sisters and pledges of each sorority. The cook-out was held so that different sorority members could get to know each other better.

Marketing

The first meeting of the Marketing Club was held Tuesday, October 26. It was tentatively decided that the club would meet the second Thursday of each month in room 219 of the Hollis Building.

This year's officers were elected. They are David Laks, president; Sylvia Culpepper, vice president; David Smithers, secretary; Ferris Wimberly, treasurer; and Larry Wright, publicity chairman.

All interested marketing, general business, or fashion merchandising majors are urged to join.

Villager



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Tilli's

For Your Shopping Pleasure

A.H.E.A.

The Home Economics Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Herty Building Living Room.

A program on population control will be presented by Dr. John A. Boole, Jr., chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics.

The Club continues its membership drive as officers are visiting home economics majors to encourage them to join.

The deadline for joining has been extended to November 4. All home economics majors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

T.K.E.

Last weekend Tau Kappa Epsilon held a retreat at Pine Harbor. Members from the Georgia Tech chapter also attended.

The pledge class of TKE has placed the TEKE rock on campus as a pledge project to instill a competitive spirit among fraternities. As of yet no one has determined the correct weight of the Rock.

The TEKES would like to extend their thanks to those who demonstrated their appreciation for the Rock by devoting their time at 2 a.m. Wednesday to keep the Rock clean and beautiful.

Delta Tau Delta

The members of Delta Tau Delta extend congratulations to the new pledges for fall quarter. Pledge master Bobby Harmon reports that the class officers are Ardell Young, president; Jody Summerford, vice president; Dave Fiveash, secretary; Steve Owens,

treasurer; and Sam Shifflett, parliamentarian.

The fraternity congratulates Kathy Hollan, who was initiated into Alpha Delta Pi, and Judy Waddell, who was initiated into Delta Zeta. Both are little sisters of Delta Tau Delta.

The fraternity also thanks its Sweetheart, Susan Reddick, and its little sisters for their help during rush.

Geology Club

Dr. O.J. Allard, professor of geology at the University of Georgia, will speak on "Continental Drift" Thursday, November 5, as part of the Geology Club lecture series.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Herty 105. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held a ceremony to pledge two new girls Tuesday night, October 27. They were Sue Womack and Karen Ruark.

Afterwards the sisters and pledges watched a film that was taken during fall quarter rush.

Delta Zeta congratulates Barbara Thompkins, who was chosen Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, and Debbie Millican and Gayle Grosvenor, who were selected Star and Crescent Girls.

Delta Zeta is proud of Diane Reid, who was named winner of the Lions Club Zone Peach Bowl Pageant held in Statesboro on October 24. She will represent the Lions Club in district competition in Vidalia on November 14.

John Reeves of Phi Delta Theta is helping coach Delta Zeta's football team for the 1970 Powder Puff season.

GULP!

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Zip Code	75217	Zip Code	
Name	KELLY, CATH & BILL JR.	Name	LUKSTAT, JEN & DICK
Street	223 HUNTLEY RD.	Street	5019 CHANTICLEER AV.
City	UPPER DARBY, PA.	City	ANNANDALE, VA.
Zip Code		Zip Code	22003
Name	KRAMER, MURRAY	Name	LAMPERT, JULIUS
Street	1220 EAST WEST HWY.	Street	120-B ALDRICH ST.
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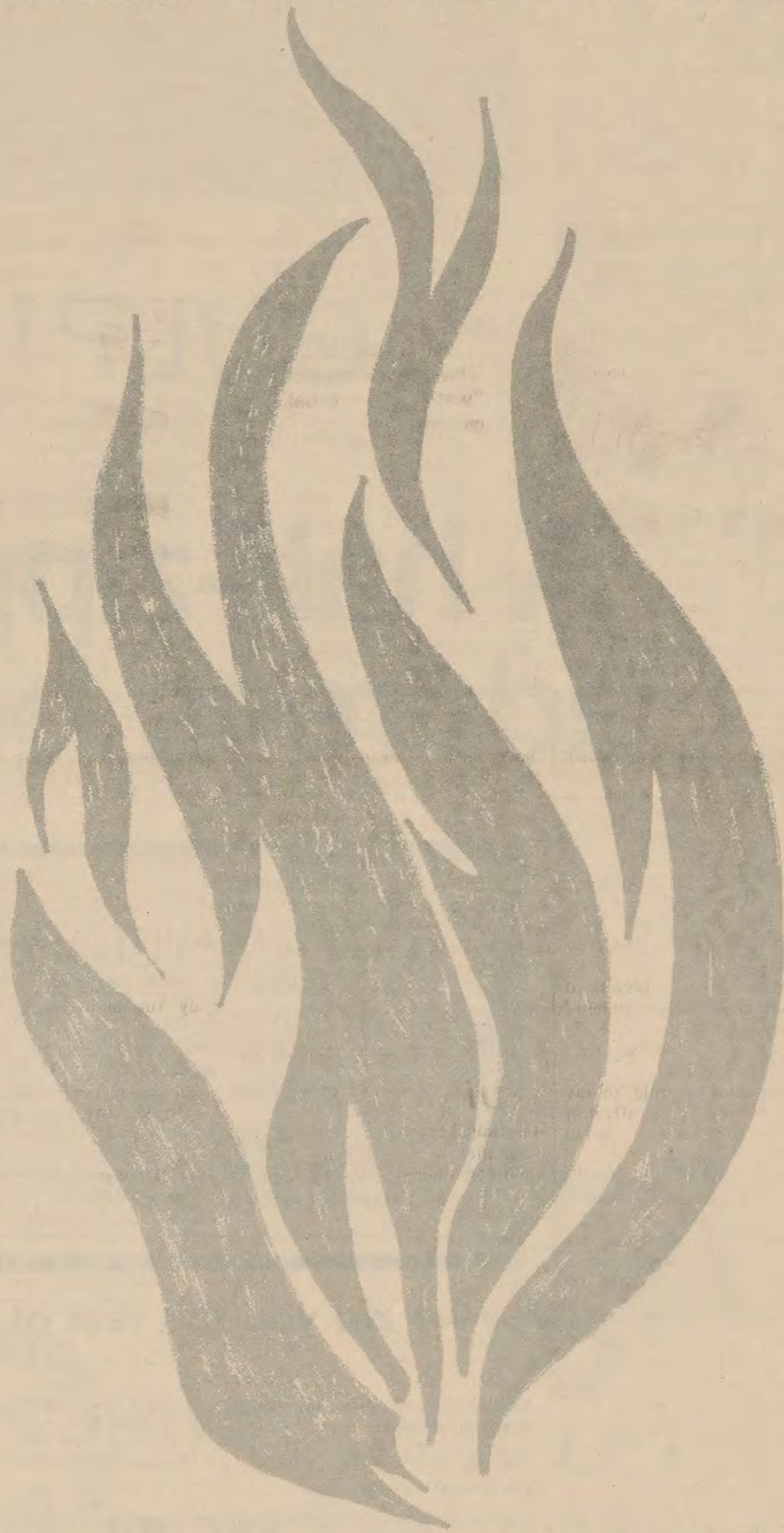
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The Southern Woman

This week's Southern Woman is Michelle Patterson, a freshman secondary education major from Winder. Michelle is 5-1 with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Her interests are "twirling" and "watching football games."



Constitution

Continued From Page 1

staff in a more orderly fashion.

These three items will be presented to the entire SAGC on Thursday night in the Biology Building.

According to Meadows, these formulative policies came out of a series of meetings with Dr. Justine Mann and other members of the political science faculty.

"The Executive Council met with Dr. Mann to discuss the inadequacies of the constitution," said Meadows.

"In last Thursday's SAGC meeting, we presented this new set of policies," continued the SAGC President. "We want to utilize these procedures as policy this year, and if they prove satisfactory, we want to submit them, in referendum form, to the student body in the regular spring elections. This way we hope they can be permanently added to the constitution."

Meadows continued, "Right now I think we have enough support to get these procedures passed."

For this proposed policy package to become SAGC policy requires a majority vote of the SAGC committee of the whole. For these procedures to become by-laws of the SAGC requires a two-thirds vote.

How does the interpretation of the SAGC constitution affect students?

Last year the regulations changes for women students were brought about after a campus-wide petition was circulated. The petition was then turned over to the SAGC.

The SAGC turned the petition over to the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) which, according to last year's SAGC President Steve Joiner, was to serve as a committee of the SAGC.

The SAGC never saw or heard about the petition again, until a new set of women's regulations

had been drawn up and adopted by the administration.

WSGA interpreted the constitution to mean that curfew regulations (the subject of the petition) were something which affected women only. They therefore felt no responsibility to return to the SAGC to present their findings on curfews.

"The school has a clause or policy on 'joint responsibility' (number 7, page 50 of the Eagle Eye)," said Meadows.

"This clause states that men can technically be punished if they 'aid or abet a breach of regulations by a woman student.' This means that men can be punished because of women's regulations."

"Therefore it's stupid to say that women's regulations affect or pertain only to women," stated Meadows.

However, some of the councils feel that delineated powers with regard to constitutional interpretation would limit the individual council's power.

"What we want to impress on these people," said Meadows, "is that we are not trying to take power into the committee of the whole as opposed to the power of the individual councils."

"Rather than this, we're trying to make the individual councils take into consideration the entire student body, rather than their very limited constituency. We want these councils to take all of the students into consideration, especially when they recommend actions to be taken that the student government feels could ultimately affect the entire student body."

"I don't want to get bogged down all year with trying to revise the constitution, although the constitution badly needs it."

"Solving the problems on this campus are much more important right now," Meadows said. "We could become hopelessly lost in the quagmire of constitutional revision. That could take all year, and it would be a cop-out at that."

We would be cheating the students.

"The inaction of some councils in the past has tied the hands of the SAGC as a whole. The student government needs to be concerned about all the students at Georgia Southern rather than a bunch of rather petty representatives from limited constituencies."

Meadows evaded answering questions directed at exactly which council or councils were the cause behind the SAGC's "tied hands."

"I'm not going to say," said Meadows. "I think they know who they are."

Suit Wins

Continued From Page 1

was the enthusiasm Suit showed in his October 22 rally on campus, as compared to Carter's rally the following day.

"This was shown by the larger turnout, the posters carried by the Young Republicans, and the better spirit of Suit's rally," Hatfield stated.

Hatfield extended thanks to everyone who helped to make the mock election a success: SAGC President Rod Meadows, who made it possible for voting tables to be placed in the classroom buildings; the Political Science Department and Dr. Justine Mann; and the Political Science Club, the SAGC, the Young Democrats Club, and the Young Republican Club, who jointly sponsored the election.

A similar election was held at the University of Georgia with similar results. Suit received 77.6 per cent of the votes cast (1741) with Carter receiving 16.8 per cent (377).

Election

Continued From Page 1

commissioner of agriculture since 1967 when Lester Maddox appointed him to replace Phil

Campbell. He faces Republican W.A. "Shorty" Maddox in his race for re-election.

For Commissioner of Labor, one-term incumbent Sam Caldwell faces Ben Huit. Huit held the position for 28 years. Caldwell advocates improvement in unemployment insurance and better job training for the underprivileged.

Art Tour . . .

Continued from Page 3

study the monetary systems of the various countries and pay for purchases without making mistakes.

Of course, the main purpose was to see the great art in the museums and galleries, and that was done. It was done so well, many of the group wondered why anyone would even visit Europe if they did not intend to spend most of their time viewing art.

The group was saturated with art, but not unhappily so.

Observations

Continued From Page 4

hands and your experience as well.

"You've gone through much of what I'm going through now. Why is there so little evidence that you learned anything from it?"

"What kind of world is this when the young have to lead their parents, have to reprimand their parents, have to provide the conscience for their parents, have to teach their parents? What kind of up-side-down world is this?"

"I'm having enough problems trying to get myself together without having to get you together also. Must you color everyone other than yourselves black? How many must lose their strength talking to you before you remove the mud from your ears and your eyes and your soul?"

Masquers . .

Continued from Page 6

Nov. 30-Dec. 12; and Tennessee State University, Nashville, "Earth and Stars" or "Antigone," Nov. 9-11.

Florida entries include Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, "Indians," November 13-15, 19-21; University of Miami, Coral Gables, "The Boys from Syracuse," through Nov. 7; and the University of South Florida, Tampa, "Henry IV," November 12-14, 19-21. The University of West Florida's production of "Julius Caesar," October 27-November 1, is classed as an associate production.

Kentucky schools taking part in the festival are Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, "Brambles on the Sheepskin," November 18-21; and University of Louisville, Louisville, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," November 18-22.

Other schools participating in the southeastern regional are Troy State University, Troy, Alabama, "A Sleep of Prisoners," already presented; Wheeling College, Wheeling, W. Va., "The Just Assassin," November 5-8; and West Liberty State College, Wheeling, "We Bombed in New Haven," already presented.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Page 13

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970



BASKETBALL BUFFOONERY BY LEON HILLARD, HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS' PLAYER-COACH

Why Not Soccer?

By DEAN HILLEGASS

Decay is usually defined as the deterioration of a living organism; sometimes the word can lose its former biological meaning and can apply itself to certain conditions.

Take the present sports world at Georgia Southern. Our tradition is to hail basketball as King — the insuppressible, unremovable god of first place on the campus.

The other sports are being stomped in the ground by the heavy foot of "I reign here" tradition. But the crying echoes of the "also sports" are just pleading for a chance to be equal.

There is another sport that many are familiar with, both here and all over the world. Football (or soccer as it is known in the United States) is played by more people and seen by more spectators than any other sport in the world.

The question of having intercollegiate soccer has been passed around by interested students. This open letter to the Athletic Department asks the question: "Why can't Georgia Southern have a soccer team?"

Many colleges even smaller than Southern field a team every fall. Schools like Georgia State, Georgia College, both Emorys, Oglethorpe, and Erskine, just to name a few within a few hours drive from here, have squads.

The only autumn sport to wear the blue-and-white is our dilapidated cross country team, which scheduled one home meet. Expenses for a soccer team would consist of a coach, uniforms, and a couple of balls.

The only answer that the Athletic department could possibly come up with is that they want big-time athletics here at

GSC. Look at the schools we play in the minor sports if you think we play big time.

According to Harry Castillo, a Latin American student here, "There are enough qualified players at this school right now to compete with any other school in Georgia and South Carolina."

One of the best teams in professional soccer in the United States is the Atlanta Chiefs. Right now it is very feasible for Georgia Southern to have the best college soccer team in Georgia.

Globetrotters Set Monday To Ramble Through Hanner

When the Harlem Globetrotters step onto the tartan court of the Hanner Fieldhouse Monday night, November 9, they will have more waiting for them than just the New Jersey Reds and approximately 6000 fans.

A group of fraternity men have formed a team and will challenge the famed Trotters to a contest to precede their regularly scheduled game against the Reds.

"We expect this game will add tremendously to the show planned by the Globetrotters," stated athletic director J.I. Clements. "I know many of our students and townspeople will

enjoy seeing some of our local boys take on a team like the Trotters."

The Globetrotters will probably be the better's favorite in the game since they have not lost a game since their 1961-62 season when they won 287 games and lost only a single contest.

In fact, the Globetrotters' over-all won-lost record stands at a more-than-respectable 9,898 games won and 322 lost.

They have been undefeated for the last eight years.

In addition to the two games, the Trotters will also present their famed warm-up routine to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." They recently presented this act on the Tonight Show.

Also on the program will be a nationally-acclaimed table-tennis act and a trampoline act that are regular features of a Globetrotters' presentation.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will be the first of its kind here at Georgia Southern and the first appearance of the Trotters in this area in several years.

Advance tickets (\$3, \$3.50 and \$4) are on sale in Statesboro at the GSC Athletic Department, the Bulloch County Bank, and the Sea Island Bank.

Tickets may also be purchased in Millen at the Bank of Millen and in Savannah at Thompson's Sporting Goods.

Georgia Southern students will receive a \$1 dollar discount on all

ticket prices when purchased in advance. No discount will be given at the door.

JIM WILSON'S SportScope

Well, Georgia Southern has done it again. The shaft was once more applied to the student body when some guy named Gary Pickett or Puckett had an emergency operation.

All of that is past history now, and if you are over the broken heart of not seeing the Union Gap, then rejoice.

The Harlem Globetrotters are coming! The best types of entertainment in the world are sports and comedy, and the Trotters will present both in one of the funniest exhibitions of basketball skill you'll ever see.

A word about tickets. Georgia Southern is not paying for the Trotters performance. The activities fee is not paying for the Globetrotters. Only the people who go to the game will be paying.

The Globetrotters booking agency is paying for advertising, the use of the gym, the light bill, the tickets, and even the cleaning up after the game. They receive only a percentage of the gate.

The students get a one dollar reduction on all tickets up to four o'clock before the game.

Anyone who has never seen Meadowlark Lemon or Leon Hillard perform wonders with a basketball will be doing himself a great injustice by missing Monday night's performance. Let's fill the fieldhouse for once, because, after all, they'll even be playing a group of Southern Greeks.

S
P
O
R
T
S

DEAN HILLEGASS

Intramural Insights



Intramural action took a breather yesterday and today, with a full slate of action starting on Wednesday. Sorority football took the spotlight last week with two games starting the powderpuffs off and running. Zeta Tau Alpha proved to

be more than a march for Alpha Delta Pi, defeating them 20-0. Phi Mu squeezed past Delta Zeta six to nothing. The girls' games are really something to see if you've never seen a coed cross-block or button-hook. Men's volleyball started its

tournament last week with the first round already history. Games are being played at night in the old gym. Starting times and annotated brackets for future games can be checked in the main hallway of old Hanner. The Independent football

lead changed hands last week, with the Hole-in-the-wall Gang defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa. The "Holes" avenged an earlier loss to PEK when they lost three weeks ago, 13 to 7.

It was all "Holes" last week, though, defeating the athletic fraternity six to nothing. Steve Collins, Hole-in-the-wall's quarterback, may be the best in intramurals.

Against the previously unbeaten PEK, he completed nine of fourteen for 101 yards. PEK throwing was less than desirable, completing only four of thirteen.

Both teams had good secondaries, intercepting three times each. Total yardage in the heavily-penalized contest was identically 67 yards.

The "Holes" started the second quarter with a strike from Collins to Dean Giradeau for 33 yards. On the next play it was Collins again, this time to David Wright for a twenty-yard touchdown pass.

Hard-nosed defense kept the game intact for the "Gang."

In the Greek league, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma remained undefeated, but that will change by Thursday. The two powers

square off at 5 p.m. Thursday in the game that may decide the regular season champ.

The standings remain almost the same, with TKE looking for its first points. Delta Tau Delta took two more this week, bringing them up to an even won-loss record.

Pi Kappa Phi still is a big surprise, but they still have big games with Chi Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega to play.

Intramural Standings

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
Flag Football through Sunday, November 1

	Won	Lost	Offen. Pts.	Pct.	
Alpha Tau Omega	6	0	119	12	1000
Kappa Sigma	6	0	103	15	1000
Pi Kappa Phi	6	1	69	21	.857
Chi Sigma (Sigma Chi)	5	2	106	25	.714
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3	28	39	.500
Delta Tau Delta	4	4	41	71	.500
Sigma Nu	3	4	41	89	.429
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	44	71	.429
Kappa Alpha	2	5	15	73	.286
Sigma Pi	1	5	26	40	.167
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	5	25	49	.167
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	8	0	114	.000

Independents

Hole-in-the-wall	4	1	46	19	.800
Phi Epsilon Kappa	3	1	54	19	.750
Baptist Student Union	2	2	20	12	.500
Delta Sigma Pi	1	3	6	42	.250
Card's	1	4	25	54	.200

Fraternity Scores

Sigma Nu 7-Kappa Alpha 0
Pi Kappa Phi 13-Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Kappa Tau Delta 7-Sigma Pi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 21-Phi Delta Theta 6
Pi Kappa Phi 14-Kappa Alpha 2
Kappa Sigma 18-Sigma Nu 0
Chi Sigma 18-Sigma Nu 0
Chi Sigma 30-Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Phi Delta Theta 13-Tau Epsilon Phi 6
Delta Tau Delta 6-Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Independent Scores

Hole-in-the-wall 6-Phi Epsilon Kappa 0
BSU 7-Card's 0
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. BSU (postponed due to darkness; 6-6 third quarter)

The Intramural Department announced that starting times for flag football have been changed. The first games will start at 4 p.m., with the second games following at 5 p.m.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name
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Circle all the winners and receive \$10 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5 in cash. In case contestants tie, the prize money will be equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page, you will find two teams scheduled to compete this week. Circle the teams you think will win or list them on a plain sheet of paper. Tie games will count against you unless indicated.

2. Mail or bring your entry to the GEORGE-ANNE office (Room 108 Williams Center). All entries must be submitted before 12 noon Thursday. All mailed entries must be postmarked before this time.


3. Members of the GEORGE-ANNE staff are not eligible to win.

4. Only currently enrolled students, faculty members, administrators, and staff are eligible to win.

5. Each contestant is limited to one entry.

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 Grambling vs Arkansas AM & N

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 Adjacent to Georgia Southern
 "Go Where The Crowd Goes"
 Good Food — Fast Service — Inside Seating
 "Friendly Courteous Service — Clean —
 Program Music"
 Open Daily Mon. — Sat., 10 A.M. til 10 P.M.
 Sunday 11 A.M. til 10 P.M.
 Georgia Tech vs Navy

'The Big Difference is Friendly People'
BULLOCH COUNTY BANK
Each Depositor Insured to \$20,000
 40 N. Main St. **FDIC** Statesboro, Ga.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 "The big difference is friendly people"
 California vs Oregon St.


THE OXFORD SHOP
 Adjacent to Georgia Southern College
 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
 STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458
Traditional Attire for Ladies and Gentlemen
 Purdue vs Michigan St.


SEA ISLAND BANK
 and it's
 Southside Branch
 Just off the GSC Campus
 South Carolina vs Tennessee

Mac's Standard Oil
 S. Main St.
 Serving Student & Faculty 16 years
 Texas, El Paso vs Wyoming

The Statesboro Telephone Co.
 "Serving Georgia Southern"
 9 South Main St., Statesboro
 Tulane vs Miami

Kenan's Union 76 Service Center
 Front end alignment
 Brake Service
 Tires
 Wrecker Service 764-4829
 BSU vs Delta Sigma Pi (Independent League)

Georgia Southern College Bookstore
 Majoring in Service
 Landrum Center
 Atlanta Falcons vs L.A. Rams (pro)

Support
G - A
Advertisers
 Bates vs Colby

The College Defender
 Life Insurance Planning & Programing Service
 The Best Deferred Premium Plan for the
 College Senior & Graduate Student
 —We do not require a \$10.00 deposit nor charge a service fee—
 Billy G. Roland Agency & Assoc. — 4 Windsor Village
 American Defender Life Insurance Company
 Army vs Syracuse