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## The George-Anne

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# Carter Leads Demo Sweep

Jimmy Carter was elected Georgia's Governor in last Tuesday's general election as he led the Democrats to a statewide political triumph.

Carter, a 46-year-old peanut farmer, businessman, former state senator, ex-nuclear submariner and dogged campaigner, won an easy victory over Republican Hal Suit in the race for governor.

Carter will officially take office in January.

Lester Maddox, incumbent governor, and five other statewide Democratic candidates rolled to easy victories, sweeping from office two incumbent Republicans who switched parties in the middle of their terms.

Maddox became the first Georgia governor to be elected to the post of lieutenant governor since the office was created in 1945. He defeated State Senator Frank Miller by nearly a three-to-one margin.

William H. Burson, former state welfare director, defeated Jack B. Ray, incumbent Republican, for state treasurer. Bobby Pafford, veteran member of the Georgia House, beat incumbent GOP candidate Alpha Foster for a seat on the Public Service Commission.

Tommy Irvin was re-elected state agricultural commissioner, Ben Fortson was re-elected secretary of state, and Johnnie Caldwell was elected comptroller

general, all defeating Republican hopefuls.

The only bright spots in the state for the GOP were in the 4th and 5th Congressional districts where Republican incumbents were re-elected.

Ben Blackburn defeated Franklin Shumake in the 4th district, and Fletcher Thompson successfully withstood a challenge from Andrew Young, chief aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, in the 5th district.

Carter's final margin over Suit seemed to be greater than it was in his surprisingly big victory over former Governor Carl Sanders in the primary.

Suit's strength was concentrated in the Atlanta area, where for several years he has had exposure as a commentator and news director for WSB-TV.

Suit, a political novice, was seeking his first elective office when he entered the race nine months ago. He established himself as the unofficial head of the Republican party in Georgia with his primary victory over two opponents.

Suit's creditable showing in his first statewide race establishes him as a political contender to be reckoned with should he decide to run for office again.

Carter claimed victory an hour after the polls closed. He led from the outset of the ballot counting.



Governor-elect Jimmy Carter spoke on campus two weeks ago at a rally on Sweetheart Circle. The Democrat from Plains led his party to a statewide triumph in last Tuesday's general election.

## THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NUMBER 8

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Says Hatfield

## Black, Rural Block Defeated GOP's Suit

By  
LARRY ENGLAND  
G-A Staff Writer  
News Analysis

"We failed to break the block vote in rural areas and in the black community," said a disappointed Jim Hatfield, one of Republican gubernatorial candidate Hal Suit's top college coordinators.

Hatfield, also chairman of the Young Republican Club, then analyzed Jimmy Carter's victory over Suit in the recent gubernatorial election in Georgia.

"Suit would've done much better in a two-party state where the voter really listens to the candidate," he continued.

"As proof of the block vote, Long County went for Carter 900 votes to 100 votes. How can you beat that kind of voting?"

"There is an image of the Democratic party as a savior to many Georgia voters. Consequently, we didn't carry the block vote in any county.

Blacks went heavily for Carter in every county except Fulton and Cobb.

"Time was a factor in our defeat. We ran a realistic primary campaign and concentrated on metro areas such as Cobb, Fulton, and DeKalb. We didn't go south because there were simply no Republican votes there in the primary.

"After Suit's win in the primary, only 45 days remained to cover the entire state. Carter had campaigned the past four

years and had both organization and money.

"Our political strength was in the metro areas where Suit was recognized as a level-headed moderate. We needed to do well in the top 13 counties, and we hoped to capture 33 per cent of the votes in the south.

"Ten days before the election,

See BLACK, RURAL, Page 7

## Kenny Rogers, First Edition Set For Saturday Concert

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition will appear Saturday, November 14, at the Hanner Field House. The two-hour concert will begin at 8 p.m. with students admitted free with I.D.'s.

Tickets are \$2 to the general public. The doors will open at 7 p.m. for students and 7:30 p.m. for the public.

The First Edition has a number of hits to their credit. Their first hit was "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In." Four other hit records include "But You Know I Love You," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town," "Reuben James," and "Something's Burning."

The group was born when members of the New Christy

Minstrels got together at picking and singing sessions where they swapped ideas about the "new music."

Two Minstrels—Kenny Rogers and Mike Settle—spearheaded The First Edition. Settle has since left the group for a career in television, but still composes for the group.

Shortly after The First Edition was formed, Tom Smothers, who was in one of their first audiences, was so impressed with their unusual sound and enthusiasm that he signed them for the "Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour," and gave a party at CBS to introduce them to the press.

Since that time, they have appeared on various network shows, as well as in top night

clubs across the country.

Bass player Kenny Rogers, an original member, left the New Christy Minstrels to join The First Edition. He was delighted with the chance for more freedom.

"The regimentation of a large group," he explains, "is a valuable experience, but eventually you have to go on your own. Now we want it our way, with our own music, and that means whatever we believe in."

Terry Williams, the guitarist, started as a studio guitarist in recording sessions around Hollywood. He became a performer as a member of the New Christy Minstrels. He later joined The First Edition.

Mary Arnold is from Audubon, Iowa, and attended Drake University. A major in psychology and minor in music, Miss Arnold

See KENNY ROGERS, Page 7



Kenny Rogers and the First Edition set to play in Hanner Annex Saturday, November 14. Students will be admitted to the two hour concert free upon presentation of their ID's.

## Film Festival Set To Roll Friday Night

The College Union Board (CUB) is sponsoring a Film Festival at McCroan Auditorium Friday night during the regular free-movie time period. Admission is free with college I.D.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., students will be exposed to cartoons starring Roadrunner and Daffy Duck. "El Cid," the feature film for the evening, will begin at 8.

After the feature film, W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin will share the spotlight, and the festival will conclude with some "gories" starring Dracula.





## Trinidad Steel Band To Appear Tomorrow

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be seen in concert tomorrow, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

This internationally-known group will be brought to campus by the Campus Life Enrichment Series.

The band has been in existence since 1939 and has toured throughout the world, including shows at Expo '67 and the United Nations' Ball.

According to CLES officials, there will be no advance sales with general admission tickets being sold at the door.

### Exam Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 9	9:00 a.m.	All 11th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
Thursday, Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Friday, Dec. 11	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Saturday, Dec. 12	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes
Monday, Dec. 14	9:00 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Tuesday, Dec. 15	9:00 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes

## THE George-Anne Second Front

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970 Page 2

## 500 Students Participate In Continuing Ed. Program

According to Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of the program, over 500 students are now enrolled in the Continuing Education Program's credit and non-credit offerings for this quarter.

The program is one year old. With 500 now taking classes through "continuing education," a concept "catching on" more and more throughout the country, the proof is in the statistics as to just how much Georgia Southern and its surrounding community of the Coastal Empire are being served by the program.

"Continuing Education," according to Bonniwell, "emits a sound which reflects exactly what it means." "And it is," he continues, "in this type of programming, that man, any man, not just the one who pursues academic work on a professional basis upon completion of the baccalaureate degree, but man at home, in his community, 'doing his thing' during the day whatever his work may be, or the

housewife, the mother, has the opportunity of continuing his education through a program such as this one."

This year another dimension was added to the continuing education concept: an evening studies program. In this program courses are offered for credit on the undergraduate level for those who wish to continue a college education which might at one time have been interrupted; or begin a program of college education which might not have ever had the chance to get started.

During the coming year, additional programs, both credit and non-credit, will be offered. The current programs and those in the future will have one premise: providing an opportunity for people moving through everyday life to "continue their education."

In addition to the many academic courses for undergraduate credit being scheduled there are many interesting non-credit classes, including Community Orchestra, Scuba Diving, Adult Art, Folk Guitar, and China Painting.

## Student Club Opens; Drifters Set Friday

The Drifters, a popular recording group, will highlight the grand opening of the Flame, Friday, November 13. The opening will feature free refreshments to accompany the entertainment. Price of admission will be \$2.

## Chi Sigma Pledges National

The brothers of Chi Sigma fraternity were inducted as pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity on Saturday, October 31. Brandt McCool, assistant executive secretary of Sigma Chi, and Herbert Drake, grand praetor of Sigma Chi, were the inducting officers.

The Sigma Chi Pledges will be installed as brothers on Friday and Saturday, November 20-21.

The installation banquet will be held Saturday, November 21. This will be a black-tie occasion with a formal dance to be held afterwards. There will be a full week of indoctrination from November 15 through November 22.

During this indoctrination week, the pledges will have a group community service project and each pledge will be

The club, catering to faculty and students, can be reached by turning right onto Chancellor Road at the traffic light next to Olliff Hall and driving one-half mile on Chandler Road. Flames will be burning at the front entrance.

The Flame will open Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., with the Drifters performing from 8-12 p.m.

Saturday the Drifters will play in a free jam session at the Flame with no admission charge and free refreshments. The Drifters will also perform Saturday night with free refreshments again being served.

The Flame was constructed by a group of Statesboro investors, College Center, Inc. The club has a seating capacity of four hundred persons with a large dance area and bandstand.

There is also a lounge with color television and a pool room with three quality pool tables.

The interior design work for the club was done by Carla Davis, instructor of art at GSC.

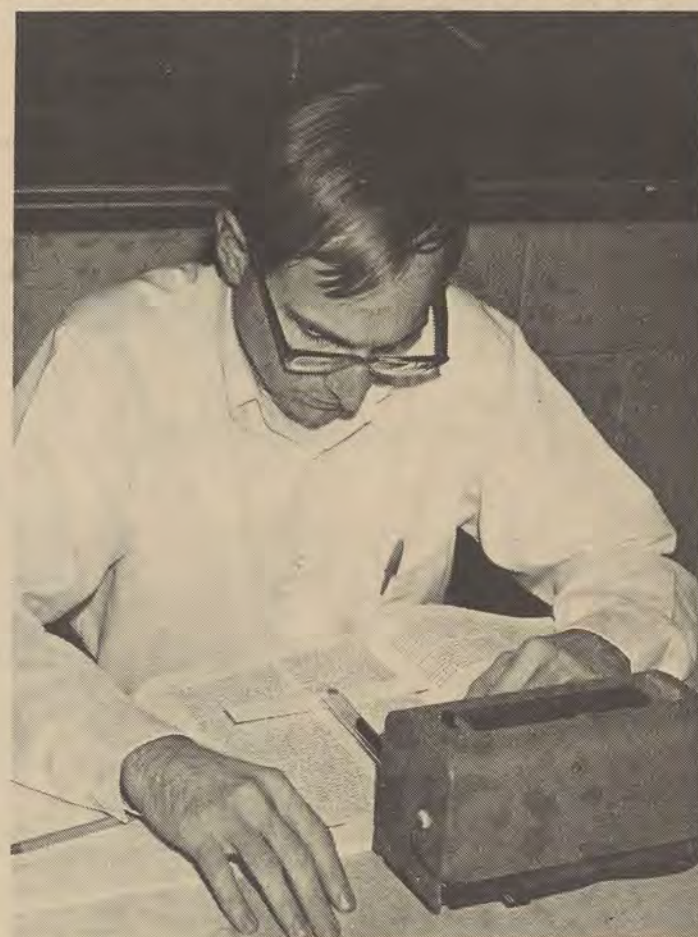
The color scheme includes cadet blue, oxblood gold, and lime green.

An optical illusion of vertical stripes is behind the bar. The entire club has a blue-green carpeting, except for a green checkered dance floor.

### FACULTY

Faculty members will also be admitted free to "The Miracle Worker." Faculty members who have not received a letter to this effect are informed that complimentary tickets are reserved for them.

To take advantage of this opportunity, contact Susan Beck (Landrum Box 8863), indicating which night you wish to attend and your seat preference, or drop by the McCroan Box Office.



Walter Swift pours over his lesson for speed reading, a non-accredited course which is part of the Continuing Education program. This is the first time such a program has been offered here.



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Current Issues Forum Developed

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. followed by presentation and discussion of the topic selected. Moderator for the Current Issues Forum is Dr. Norman Wells, associate professor of mathematics.

On November 17 Mr. Bob Patray, editor of The Southern Beacon, will discuss "Why Independent Schools Have Come into Existence," and on December 1 "The Role of Religion in Man's Life" will be discussed by Sister Michele Teff of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

For further information call the Division of Continuing Education at 764-6611, extension 469 or 438. The public is invited and urged to make reservations to attend.

### Cain Attends National Meet

Dr. Martha Tootle Cain, professor of chemistry, recently attended the 160th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago.

She participated as Counselor (voting delegate) from the Coastal Empire Section and as a sub-committee member of the Committee in Education and Professional Training.

Dr. Cain also recently attended the 71st Annual Meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi at Palm Springs, California. Sigma Xi is an honorary fraternity for research scientists.

### Music Department Forms Opera

The Department of Music has announced plans for the formation of the Georgia Southern Opera Theater, a repertory company in which students will be able to work with outstanding American opera singers and directors in a professional atmosphere.

According to Joseph Robbins, a member of the Music Department who will privately finance the first year of the company, the Opera Theater will perform Puccini's "Sister Angelica" on December 8 at 5 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall and Barber's "A Hand of Bridge" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" on January 25 at 8:15 p.m.

"The Telephone" and "The Medium" by Menotti will be performed in late May.

Robbins, who is a student at Georgia Southern, is considered one of the most promising young singing actors in the United States in opera and oratorio, and has been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

### Macon Alumni Appear On TV

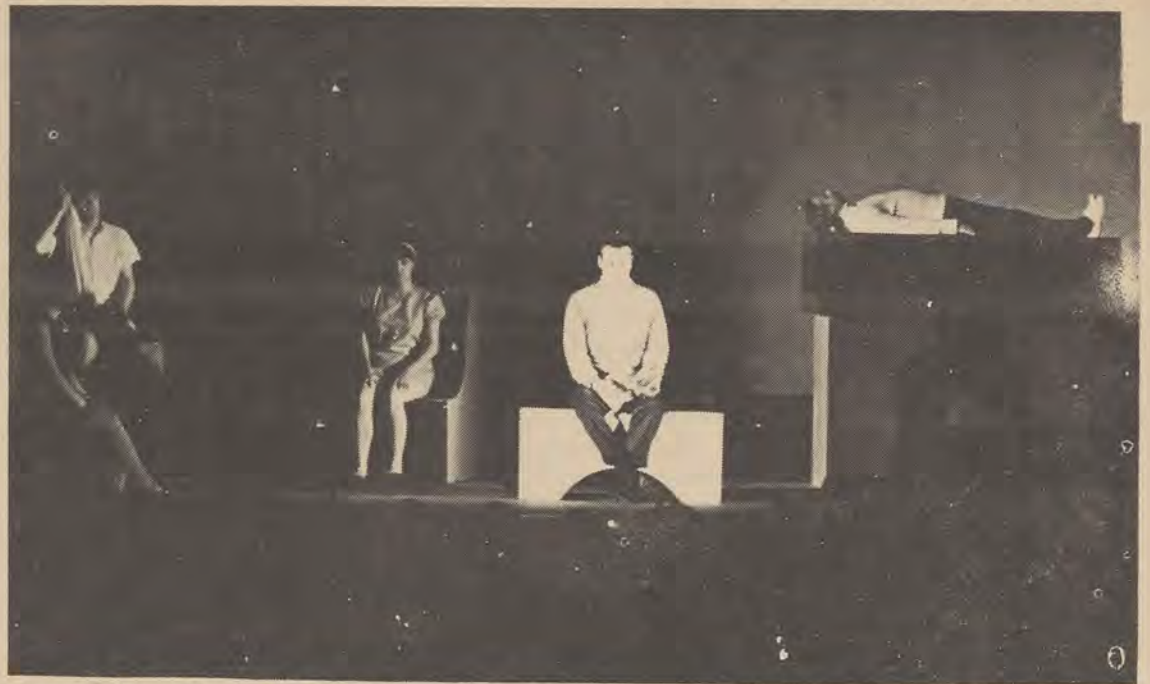
The officers of the Macon Chapter of the GSC Alumni will appear on the "Date With Dale" TV show on Friday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m. on WMAZ-TV in Macon.

On November 16, at 12:30 p.m., the officers of the Augusta GSC Alumni Chapter will be guests on the "Tell All" panel program on WRDW-TV, Channel 12, Augusta.

The Augusta Alumni will hold their regular meeting on November 12 at 6:30 p.m.

On November 18 the Waycross Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Macon Alumni will meet on November 19, at 8 p.m.



A scene from "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" presented November 2 in McCroan Auditorium by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The Actors' Equity cast had some rather unfavorable comments concerning the conditions of McCroan.

## 'Charlie Brown' Cast Members Pan Conditions Of McCroan

By GAIL MUNZ  
G-A Staff Writer

Well, another professional touring company ("You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown") has come and gone at McCroan Auditorium. Professional theatre companies have been producing road shows at GSC for several years. What do they think about the facilities offered here?

"Dressing rooms," said Vic Vail (who played Linus), "were too small even for the four male cast members of our show. The lighting for make-up was poor. The stage was filthy and filled with splinters in the floor. The sound seemed to go to the end of the stage and stop."

Cathy Wallace (Lucy) said, "We have played in worse theatres — old Vaudeville theatres."

"Dirty," described Grant Cowan (Snoopy). "There's not enough dressing room space. I had to dress in the middle of the backstage area with people trooping back and forth. The stage itself is too small for proper lighting."

John Andrews, stage manager for the crew, said, "It's not

equipped to handle any really big show. The pipes were not heavy enough to hold our lights. The strip lights on stage are antiquated.

"There is no place for frontal lighting. There is no adequate sound system. The stage is too small, and there is not enough wing space. It would be good as a lecture hall."

Actor's Equity Association, the professional actor's union, sets up certain requirements for theatres in which its members will be working.

"All stages shall be clean and properly heated. The Manager agrees to provide heat in the dressing rooms if the outside temperature falls below 60 degrees.

"All dressing rooms shall be properly heated and shall have adequate lights, mirrors, shelves, and wardrobe hooks for actors' make-up and dressing equipment.

"Separate dressing rooms for male and female actors will be provided. Floors shall be washed and vacuumed at least once each week, and dressing rooms cleaned at least once each working day.

"All dressing rooms shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition and painted and maintained as necessary. Peeling paint and loose plaster shall be repaired," continues Actors' Equity.

"Treads on backstage stairways shall be maintained in a safe condition, with adequate lighting and adequate hand-rail supports.

"Alleyways leading to stage doors of theatres shall be accessible, clean, and properly lighted.

"Each dressing room shall contain at least one washstand, with hot and cold running water, for each six actors assigned therein, within the reasonable requirements of dressing room

assignments.

"Toilet facilities will be separate from those provided for the audience and shall be on each dressing room floor where reasonably feasible. Toilet facilities shall be kept clean and sanitary at all times and be maintained in good working order.

"All theatres that house musical productions shall provide separate showers for men and women within a reasonable distance from within the dressing rooms.

"Ventilation of dressing rooms and of all change rooms that are usually found in the basement shall meet the standards set by municipal health codes," concludes Actors' Equity.

Anyone who has been in the McCroan backstage area can see that the existing dressing rooms are only big enough to accommodate one or two people. There is little or no heating. Make-up mirrors and lights have only been added this quarter. The only entrance to the backstage area is an old fire-escape. Even after the stage has been cleaned, dust is everywhere.

Thomas Stidham, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Series, commented that McCroan Auditorium is still on the Actors' Equity Association "blacklist." He had a difficult time convincing them (Actors' Equity) to let the "Charlie Brown" company perform here.

At last, however, plans are underway to improve some of the backstage conditions according to Stidham. New dressing room facilities are being built. Also, plans for some sort of frontal lighting system are underway.

Maybe, with these few changes, professional touring companies will be able to perform at GSC.



Dr. Howard Jackson (left), associate professor of business education, receives congratulations from Dr. John O. Eidson, president, upon Jackson's having been named the recipient of the Outstanding Service Award to Business Education in Georgia.

The award was presented to Jackson during the recent Future Business Leaders of America State Workshop by Dr. Russell Mercer, state supervisor of Business Education.

Dr. Jackson is presently Research Editor for the FBFA and has served as editorial assistant on the Arm Chair Bulletin and on the State Instruction Guide.

Student Personnel Services  
Office of Placement and Student Aid

#### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Nov. 11	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co.	Room 104 Williams Center
Nov. 12	Employers Insurance of Wausau	Room 104 Williams Center
Nov. 12	Aetna Insurance Company	Room 113 Williams Center
Nov. 18	Burroughs - Wellcome Co.	Room 104 Williams Center
Nov. 19	U.S. Army Audit Agency	Room 114 Williams Center
Nov. 19	Haskins and Sells Accounting	Room 111 Williams Center
Nov. 19	Sears, Roebuck & Company	Room 113 Williams Center
Nov. 24	J.C. Penny Company	Room 104 Williams Center





## Blue - White

If the Athletic Department can't live within its budget, the sports program should be overhauled or abandoned.

# THE George-Anne

**JON MIDDLETON**  
News Editor

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Dean Hillegass	Acting Associate Sports Editor
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# Southern Woman

Let's go back and review some of these thought provoking pearls. "My Daddy's had a boat since I

"I like target shooting...but

I beseech you to remember these famous quotes. They will make your life a little more rewarding.

# War Of The Words



The real villain of this drama is not man, but the society that man has made. We are now compelled by overwhelming pressures to join certain sects so we may prove ourselves. Those of us who resist these forces are looked on with scorn.

But there is an alternative to being "typecasted." The answer lies in that God-given treasure, the process of thought.

Remember the closing words of the song "God Bless the Child." They read: "God bless the child who can stand up and say, 'I've got my own.'"

— 30 —

## In Memoriam

Words—words were the building blocks Mr. Powell taught us to use. And words, those little symbolic splashes of ink, seem to elude us as we try to express our feelings.

*He will be missed.*



## Letters to the Editor

### Reading Lectures Insults Student

Editor:

I wish to write to you merely to rid myself of frustrations resulting from my pet peeve.

My peeve is teachers who insult the intelligence of their students (however little they may have) by reading to them during class from various forms of literature — and then saying they are teaching the students. Bah! Humbug!!

In my opinion, if a teacher does not know his subject well enough that he cannot come before his class prepared to lecture, he is not adequate to teach.

Of course, I can understand referring to notes and different texts during the course of the instruction, but only reading verbatim some dissertation or book for 50 minutes is, to me, a sad plight for an instructor.

Why can this instructor not let his students obtain copies of his information and read it for themselves at their leisure? This would both save time and relieve

many hours of boredom in a hot classroom.

My plea is that teachers would have enough consideration for their students not to drone on and on and on... reading to them like they are first-graders.

I hope this letter will ring familiar to many instructors on this campus — both male and female.

A Bored Student

### Recognition Council Seeks Recognition

Editor:

It has come to my attention that many students do not know the Recognition Council exists or what its purposes are.

The Recognition Council is one of the seven major councils of the SAGC. It is composed mainly of the honorary organizations on campus.

Its objectives are to promote academic achievement and to promote professionalism among students in their activities and studies.

The Recognition Council would like to know how it can better serve the student body. Any suggestions, complaints, or questions will be welcomed, especially those dealing with the academic aspects of the college.

Students may either see Rhonda Waller, chairman of the council, or contact her through Landrum box 8578.

Rhonda Waller

### Loses Briefcase Needs Assistance

Editor:

To the person who removed a dark brown brief case from the Landrum Center on Sunday night, November 1:

You can have the briefcase.

## THE George- Anne

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970

Page 5

## Forum Page

*"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."*

John Milton

You can have the umbrella that was in it.

But please return the other contents for which you can have no possible use but which are of the greatest value to me:

- 1) the blue folder containing my notes for the whole quarter.
- 2) the rough draft and only copy of my term paper.
- 3) the library book "Critics Who Have Influenced Taste"
- 4) the diary/address book and my I.D. card.

Please put these on one of the bookshelves in the hall between the bookstore and the Landrum dining hall. I'll look for them there.

If anyone finds these notes, I'd be grateful if they'd put them in the same place or contact me.

Roger Cope  
Box 8366 Landrum

### International House For Foreign Students

Editor:

Please help me to appraise our

See LETTERS, Page 12

michael segers

## Exagminations

### Good Grief CLEC!

The words "not bad, not bad at all" are regrettably inappropriate in describing the C.L.E.C. presentation from which they come. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a pseudo-psychedelically illuminated omnium-gatherum of lyrics that would make Edgar A. Guest blush, music that would offend a carousel horse, and homiletic schmaltz that only enriched us by demonstrating that Mr. Charles Schulz's bittersweet but two-dimensional parables can be as effectively enacted by a gang of not so cute adults tangoing with blankets and singing ragtime odes to a dog's dish ("Supertime" could have been more distasteful only if it had been done in blackface or with a high-stepping chorus line) as Emily Dickenson's poems could be set to music by one of the groups at the recent "mini-festival."

As in "Peanuts," Snoopy was most memorable; this painfully human, turtlenecked imitator of W.C. Fields was not Mr. Schulz's amiable canine, however, for no self-respecting young dog — and certainly not Snoopy — would ever utter such garbage as "Bring on the hamburger, bring on the bun! Mammy's little puppy loves everyone."

Lucy might have come off best, but no one can come off at all clowning with Beethoven's clownish "Moonlight" Sonata.

Schroeder was a half dozen boys in the band rolled into one pianist with a stereotyped limp wrist. Patty, a dumb blonde (whatever color her hair was), was, which is more than can be said for Charlie Brown, who, except for a brief appearance in the title, simply did not appear in this corroboree of puritans.

If Mr. Schulz's pabulum ethics and saccharine platitudes are endurable, it is because he dispenses them in a comic strip of but four panels and because he realizes that kids are really (and they are really) little monsters and not the frothy angels and angelic froth of Lewis Carroll's if not wet at least soggy dreams.

Never in the comic strip even would there be anything comparable to the witlessly banal "Happiness" and Lucy's final handshake: if we remember Lucy at all, it is for her refusal to shake hands.

As I was leaving (rapidly) the theater, I overheard a gentleman remarking that "it is delightful to find something so refreshing."

Refreshing? It was only the dullest, most predictable evening in many a quarter ("Oh, my God! Lucy's on Schroeder's piano; she's going to play the Siren, and he's going to play the piano!"), so predictable that anyone seeing it previously might have predicted that it would end up at G.S.C. (probably done by Masquers, who would have, at least, given us a better performance).

Instead of trying to enrich us, the Lecture Committee and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee only choose to remind us again and again that we have all shown our ignorance by our choice of colleges. That is a grief that is not so good.

#### 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.

#### G-A Interview

## Students Are Like Koala Bear — Skinner

ED. NOTE: This week the GEORGE-ANNE is initiating a new feature with interviews with the leaders of various campus organizations. This feature will appear periodically on the "Forum Page" of the GEORGE-ANNE. This week's interview subject is Rick Skinner, a senior political Science major from Savannah. Skinner is presently the president of the recently formed Political Science Club. In this interview with G-A Assistant Editor Bill Neville, Skinner gives his impressions of the Political Science Club, his thoughts concerning student apathy and his assessment of the situation at Georgia Southern College.

G-A: What exactly is the Political Science Club?

Skinner: The Political Science Club is an organization aimed to provide students with the opportunity to discuss issues, both campus and national, that students feel are important in the context of the college community.

Also, the club provides a situation where both faculty and students are allowed to come together without the strict formality that seems apparent in the classroom.

In a general statement, I would say that the work is in two parts:

First, we give students an opportunity to be aware of the faculty; political ideas and vice versa. Secondly, it will give the students the opportunity to discuss current issues among themselves.



Students here are like the koala bear of Australia. That fuzzy little bear goes around in a continual state of drunkenness...

G-A: How many people are in the club?

Skinner: Well, it's an interesting phenomenon. We have a very limited number of students. I think that this is unusual at Georgia Southern because many



"You speak with reverence the magic word 'relevance,' say it often enough, and grow your hair long, and you become an intellectual on this campus. On this campus, it's not so important: what you say, but how you say it."

students argue that they are not allowed to speak out on issues.

Right now, we have about twenty members and we are attempting to keep the number small, though we encourage people to attend the meetings. We

intend to keep the group rather small to allow a greater range of discussion on issues.

G-A: By keeping the club small on purpose wouldn't this seem rather similar to a small group of shall I say "philosopher-kings?"

Skinner: Well, I think that question represents some sort of bias. And that sort of anti-intellectual bias is pretty much rampant at this college.

The idea that you discuss things, that you try to define things, is regarded as rather "useless" and to coin a magic word "irrelevant."

I think all too often students speak in vague generalities and rather obscure terms, and they live by these obscurities and generalities, so therefore I think until we get a better definition of exactly what we are saying, we can never really know what we are going to do, or what we have done.

G-A: What, as president of the Political Science Club, what have you set as goals for the coming year?

Skinner: The primary goal again is involvement in the institution itself, an organization that is designed to allow students to speak out with faculty members.

See SKINNER, Page 13



# Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos By Geoffrey Bennett

**Question: "What is your reaction to the entertainment so far this year: in particular the mini-pop festival?"**



Garner

**Smith Mayo-management major, sophomore, Atlanta**

"Finally we have witnessed a modernizing of musical entertainment here at Georgia Southern.

The groups were the kind of groups everybody would like to see. A lot of people get tired of soul. This offered them a pleasant change."

**Dave Lentz-biology major, senior, St. Mary's**

"In my opinion the concert with Bloodrock is an excellent example of what Rod Meadows and the Union Board are trying to do this year. Hopefully more interest will be given to the desires of the students with a compromise between both the administration and the students."



Wynn

**Bob Sammons - business major, sophomore, Atlanta**

"I feel that the mini-festival was a big success, but I would like to see the college get some big name groups down here. I think we pay enough student activity fees to get a good group down here once in awhile."



Sammons

**Susan Willis - education, freshman, Tampa, Florida**

"It was okay, but I like other groups better. I don't particularly care for "hardrock." What I liked best about it was watching the people come in.



Lentz

**Barbara Wynn - education, freshman, Tampa, Florida**

"Hard rock is alright, but I like other music forms better. I liked "Charlie Brown," it was funny. What is needed at this school is variety. I liked Chakra best."

**Lea Willett - criminal justice, freshman, Thomasville**

"I think that the pop-festival was fabulous. It was a big step forward for Georgia Southern. More hard rock groups should come more often."



Willis

**Sally Garner - undecided, freshman, Sandersville**

"Friday night was fantastic; Bloodrock was great. The concert brought a lot of people together. It was so beautiful that I cannot begin to describe it.

Now Axestunk. The only way to describe them is 'sick.' What is needed here is more grind."

**Thomas "Teabone" McElheny - English, junior, Ft. Valley**

"Being a member of Student Government I must admit that I am somewhat biased, but I think that we've done a great job so far this year. But one must take in the relevance of the question: "Am I real, or am I just a manifestation of Mickey?"



McElheny

HOWARD THROWER, Columnist

## Man! Get Wise Pollution Is Killing

What do you think of when you hear the word "pollution?" Factories spouting fumes and ashes into the air?

Oilrigs in the Atlantic and Pacific leaking crude oil that ruins beaches and destroys the life-supporting ecosystem in a large area?

Or, perhaps, human wastes fouling a river that supplies drinking water to a city?

These things are happening every day, but there is one polluter that causes more trouble than any of these: the automobile. Automobiles are directly responsible for 60 per cent of our air pollution - 60 per cent!

Automobile manufacturers have until 1975 to "clean-up" the exhaust from cars - if we try we can move that date up a few years. The problem is not so much technical as it is financial.

Taking a small financial loss (very small if compared to the damage done to our environment between now and 1975) for a year would help major cities clean up their air now.

We can put enough pressure on the big auto companies to do this - we can also force them to make cars much more safer.

Each individual is going to have to learn that he is not separate from nature, and that his irresponsibility will catch up with him.

Each day Americans-good, red-blooded Americans-put enough crap into the air from their cars to equal the total weight of every car that could be placed on a major highway between New York and Chicago!

Be sure that you, at least, use lead free gas. Don't put your hope in Chevron 310; the company is being sued for one billion bucks by California for false advertising.

As the number of people increases, the amount of personal responsibility increases. How much responsibility are we taking with our cars now?

Not enough to measure - 40,000 people our age are going to be killed on the highways this year. This means that someone from this school will be killed or seriously injured.

Man! Get wise! Look at your car and see if it is safe - it's worth a life.

The parking problem received

the most votes on Meadows' opinion poll. This means that the Traffic Council will go to work on this problem-now.

There is one Council "solution" to this problem going around campus! Don't let freshmen have cars. I am against this for two major reasons: it would solve the problem only for a short while, and freshmen have as much right to have cars as anybody else.

This campus is growing rapidly, and taking away freshmen cars would work for only a few years; then we would be back to the same old problem.

If freshmen were not allowed to have cars, they would go crazy!

What is there to do for relaxation, fun, or personal interest on this campus? The girls are only a step above being inmates now, but taking away transportation is ridiculous.

We have to solve the parking and traffic problem considering future years. One idea Rod Meadows, SAGC president has is to let the lot behind Sanford and Cone Halls be used by commuters and move freshmen cars to the gymnasium parking lot.

This way, everyone-at least, some commuters and freshmen - will have the same distance to walk to class, and it will cut down on between-classes traffic.

We can also work toward perimeter lots on the already-planned perimeter road and eventually remove most of the traffic from a large part of the campus.

When a vehicle is registered, a lot number can be assigned that would have to be used during class hours.

To protect the pedestrians, more crosswalks could be added with a warning sign placed in the center of the street giving pedestrians the right-of-way. Like the assigned lot numbers, this would be in effect only during class hours.

If anyone has any comments, constructive or otherwise, please write them and drop them by the GEORGE-ANNE office or see me.

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# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### French Honor Group Meets

Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, held its first meeting Thursday, November 5.

Ten students and four faculty members were present, but according to Dr. Charles Forton, sponsor of Pi Delta Phi, at least four additional commitments from qualified students and one or two high school French teachers can be expected.

This will bring a total of a minimum of at least 20 members for the official initiation. Dr. Forton pointed out that, considering the strict academic requirements, it is indeed an excellent start.

More definite decisions will be made at the next meeting when a full quorum will be reached.

In the meantime, the students have voted for \$10 initial dues and are unanimous in demanding an official initiation for this quarter, if at all possible.

Dr. Forton indicated that all the contacts have been made with the National Office in Chicago, and the Society will have the full backing of the Administration.

Dr. Forton pointed out that the membership list is still open, and all interested students should contact him as soon as possible.



Pictured above is a pottery display from the Rhein and Mullen Ceramics and Drawing exhibits in the Gallery of the Foy Fine Arts building. The exhibit will continue through November 20.

### Kenny Rogers . . .

Continued From Page 1

had her own television show before transferring to the Conservatory of Music in Los Angeles. She was a member of the Young Americans before joining The First Edition.

Kin Vassy, from Carrollton, Georgia, worked as a disc jockey, musician, and composer on his father's radio station, WLBB. Vassy, who is the rhythm guitarist, also plays the bass, piano, and trumpet.

Mickey Jones, from Dallas, Texas, gives The First Edition its beat. Jones has traveled with a variety of recording artists, including Trini Lopez, Johnny Rivers, and Bob Dylan.

Although Jones thinks of himself as a musician, he is also an actor who has appeared on such television series as "Daniel Boone."

He also played in motion pictures that included "Wild In The Streets," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Star," and "Camelot."

### Chi Sigma . . .

Continued From Page 2

responsible for an individual project.

The Beta Chi chapter at Emory University will be the installing chapter. There will be approximately 150 Sigma Chi's down for the indoctrination week and for the installation.

Among those who will be down from Sigma Chi National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, will be Gran Consul Norman C. Brewer.

The Grand Tribune, Allan B. Gardner, will also be here, along

with assistant Executive Secretary P. Brandt McCool and Grand Praetor Herbert Drake.

### Black, Rural . . .

Continued From Page 1

we felt that there was a real chance to defeat Carter. Then everything collapsed.

"We only carried four of the top counties. Carter swamped us in the southern counties. In Columbus, Carter captured over 21,000 votes to Suit's 9,000 votes. Carter captured a final total of 59% of the votes cast.

"Maddox on the Democratic ticket had to hurt Suit. Bob Brown, who lost to Miller in the Republican primary for lieutenant governor, would have helped Suit. Miller was just like Maddox, only not as vocal.

"As for the college vote, we certainly needed it. But there's no way of telling yet who turned out to vote. But in the past, only one out of six college students has bothered to vote.

"My forecast for the '74 race," Hatfield concluded; "Maddox will be back."

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Free refreshments - 2:00 to 4:00

SATURDAY NIGHT — "THE DRIFTERS"

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## THE George-Anne

## Organization News



Delta Chi fraternity presented a Guest Register and Desk and Fountain Pen to the Information and Security Center last week.

The presentation is one of many college and community service projects in which the fraternity participates.

Shown are (left to right) Scotty Paul, Dickey Blaskowitz, Bobby Hall, Dr. John O. Eidson, Dr. Robert M. Barrow, Red Garrell, Sam Katzif, Lewis Hammond, Mr. Harold Howell, Ashley Woods, and Scott Mayo.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate sister Forrest Ann Hopkins on being selected as a varsity cheerleader for the 1970-71 school year.

Congratulations are also in order for Barbara Thompkins, who was voted Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. Carol Herndon, Diane Hilliard, Ginger Meadows, and Connie George were also on the sweetheart court.

The ADPi pledge class would like to thank all the people who bought cotton candy in the Cotton Candy sale held last Wednesday night on campus.

Connie George, Barbara Thompkins, Sandra Coppage, and Sharon Musselwhite have been selected as usherettes for the 1970-71 basketball games.

## T.K.E.

The TKE retreat proved to be very beneficial to the brothers and pledges. It was a time of understanding and fellowship.

The TEKE rock received a generous dose of white paint during the weekend. Many people have asked "why the rock?" As TKE previously stated, the rock was placed on campus to establish a competitive spirit among the fraternities. So far nothing has developed except some white paint.

A Sweetheart Tea was held last Thursday night for the girls nominated for TEKE Sweetheart.

The brothers and pledges attended Georgia Tech's homecoming last weekend. They stayed at one of the TEKE houses as guests of the Tech TEKES.

All the girls who received invitations to become TEKE Little Sisters and have not turned their cards in should do so by the end of this week.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Wednesday, November 4, ceremonies were held to pledge three new girls into Alpha Xi Delta. They are Carolyn Carter

from Brunswick, Cathi Huff from Kennesaw, and Barbara Saul from Winder.

Epsilon Sigma chapter wishes Becky Sorrow the best of luck in the Cotton Maid Contest to be held November 12.

Congratulations go out to sister Elaine Smartt for being among six Georgia Southern students to be nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

## Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu announce that the fall quarter pledge class has elected officers:

Frank Thomas, president; Steve McWilliams, secretary-treasurer; Brian Wooford, chaplain; and Bill Brent, sentinel.

The pledge class elected Pam Huff as sweetheart for fall 1970 and Martha Mackelmurray and Tanny Dennis as sponsors.

The brothers and pledges visited the Bulloch County Hospital October 29 for their annual Halloween project.

Last weekend several brothers and pledges went to Atlanta for ERA, which is a yearly district conference involving all the Sigma Nu chapters in Georgia.

## Gamma Phi Epsilon

Gamma Phi Epsilon held its regular meeting November 4. Bernie Weaver, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, was guest speaker. He discussed the advantages of going national and some of the objectives of Gamma Phi Epsilon.

Representatives to the Recognition Council were elected. They are Nancy Abraham, Nancy Dillard, and alternate Lynne Benford.

The Southern volleyball team will compete in a tournament held at West Georgia College in Carrollton the weekend of November 14.

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## GLOBE TROTTERS

After playing ball and clowning in 87 countries throughout the world the GLOBE TROTTERS decided to try spreading a little more pleasure through music. They are now bouncing on records and tv as well as the basketball court.

SPECIAL 3.79 at Music Box



## Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters for Fall of 1970 are Gwen Culpepper, Judy Waddell, Tina Schmehl, Kathy Holland, Donna Johnson, Nancy McDonald, Vicki

Johnson, Missy Edwards, Brenda Burton, and Susan Reddick (Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart). Not pictured Kathy Ergle and Peggy Green.

Jerry Mobley, president of Delta Tau Delta, announced the newly initiated brothers for fall 1970. They are Bill Baran, Arlington, Virginia; Skip Carroll, Forest Park, Illinois; Walter Crawford, Savannah; and Kent Davis, Jacksonville, Fla.

### SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held an initiation ceremony November 3 for two alumnae and four new sisters. The



1970 Delta Tau Delta "Little Sisters" (see story at left).

alumnae are Mrs. Hulda Kelley and Mrs. Barbara Price from Statesboro. The new sisters are Janice Carter, Gail Metcalf, Cindy Mason and Judy Waddell.

Delta Zeta congratulates pledge

Michelle Phillips who was selected Southern Woman in the last week's edition of the GEORGE-ANNE.

The Delta Zeta fall quarter pledges are at work. On

November 4 they had a shoe shine in the men's dormitories. They have a hot dog sale planned in the dorms tomorrow from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Two Delta Zetas were selected as varsity cheerleaders for the 1970-71 Eagle basketball season. They are Cindy Mason and Judy Waddell.

## A.H.E.A.

The Georgia Southern Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association held its regular monthly meeting on November 4.

Joy Broome was in charge of the program. She invited Dr. John A. Boole, head of the mathematics and science division, to speak to the club on population control.

The Home Economics Club will be selling recipe cards and "just a notes."

## Randy's Family Restaurant

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Thursday night, Nov. 12

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## WEIS STATESBORO

The moonshine hills  
ran red with violence,  
the day Sheriff Tawes  
crossed the line!



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Smooth Curves Ahead With  
Whistle stops  
and  
crossroads





# Organization News

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970 Page 11

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Saturday, October 31, the Sisters and Sponsors of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a car wash at the Pittman Park Standard Station. The girls made more than \$50.

The brothers would like to welcome Sheila Garvin, a Zeta Tau Alpha, as a sponsor.

This weekend the brothers are going to Atlanta for the wedding of Wally Smartt, a brother, and Bunny McGinnis, a sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Debate Club

In their first tournament of the season, Georgia Southern's novice debaters returned with a third place ranking. There were 12 schools represented at the Valdosta tournament.

Tommy Smith and Wayne Gibbs received excellent speaker awards.

Last weekend the entire team attended the University of South Carolina tournament in Columbia. The team members are Betsy Hollowell, Larry Lewis, Karen Ball, Alan Williams, Wayne Gibbs, Tommy Smith, Jim Thomlinson, and Matt Newton.

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu congratulates its football team for the victory over Delta Zeta.

Phi Mu thanks the coaches, Dick Stewart, Ken Austin, Gary Horne, and Bob Injachock, for doing such a good job.

Phi Mu also congratulates Ann Williamson, who was chosen as a Kappa Sigma Star and Crescent Girl.

The sorority congratulates Daphne Stevens, who was chosen for the cast of "The Miracle Worker." Daphne is also assistant stage manager for the play.

## Recognition

The Recognition Council held its regular bi-monthly meeting October 27 at 7 p.m. After discussing projects for the year, the constitution was reviewed and revised.

Plans were then made for carrying out the objectives of the Recognition Council during the coming year.

The Council intends to be an active and effective organization this year. Leading the council in its efforts will be Rhonda Waller, chairman; Connie Williams, vice chairman; and Susan Moore, secretary. The advisor is Allen Simmons.

## Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, in conjunction with Georgia Southern's Placement Office, sponsored a day-long Federal Employment Outlook Program on Thursday, November 4.

Agencies participating in the program include Veterans Administration, National Labor Relations Board, Social Security Administration, Highway Administration, Aviation Administration, Fort Stewart, National Park Service, Internal

Revenue Service, and Civil Service.

The cooperation of students and professors was excellent. Representatives spoke in 29 classes, with approximately 25 students in each class.

The Federal Government each year employs more than 15,000 well qualified college graduates for rewarding careers in a wide range of professions and occupations.

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**Grand Opening** **Chicken** **Grand Opening**

**Pizza** **Grand Opening**

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## The Southern Woman

Lea Willett, a criminal justice major from Thomasville, started school here this fall.

Her chief interest is music, mostly hard rock. She dug the mini-festival held here, stating that more hard rock groups should come more often.



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## Letters

Continued From Page 5

international students of holiday accommodations through Christmas International House.

International students who have no place to go during the Christmas holidays can make an application to Christmas International House, through my office, to be placed in any number of homes, dormitories, or church building facilities throughout the Southeast.

Students receive meals, beds, linens, and tours at no charge. The only cost the student incurs is his/her travel to the location of the CIH Program. The Houses closest to Southern are in Atlanta, Orlando, and Tallahassee.

All programs run from December 18 until January 3.

Applications should be made through this office immediately.

Frank L. Padgett  
Wesley Foundation  
764-7136 or 764-4227  
Office in the Pittman Park Church

### Praises G-A

Editor:

I know the GEORGE-ANNE does not get many letters concerning this subject, but I think one is proper at this time.

Being in the journalistic profession, I have noticed a marked improvement in the GEORGE-ANNE during this school year and feel that it is doing a tremendous job in producing an informative, entertaining newspaper that serves the needs of the student body.

I am not slighting the staff of previous years, but I know that this improvement has come about through greater knowledge of newspaper work gained from experience.

By no means am I saying I agree with all of the editorial policies of the GEORGE-ANNE, for I do not. I am saying you are doing a good job of producing our campus newspaper.

Keep it up.

Bob Williams  
GSC Sports Publicist

### Stop Tickets Prevent Theft

Editor:

I would like to know why so much emphasis is put on parking regulations, especially since parking space is already so terribly inadequate to begin with.

As one who lost more than \$150 in tapes and a few other items while my car was parked in a well-lighted parking lot at a dormitory, I think that a little more emphasis should be put on patrolling the areas around the dorms instead of seeing how many parking tickets can be given out.

Gary R. Edenfield

### STUDENTS

Students with ID's will be admitted free to Masquers' production of "The Miracle Worker" November 18-21. Tickets are reserved seat only, and must be reserved prior to the performance. Tickets are available from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the McCroan Box Office.

## GEORGIA STARTS WED.



and

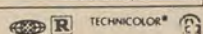


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and  
**DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
in "KELLY'S HEROES"  
Metrocolor

SUN. THRU TUES.

## ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simpler and safer.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



# Say 'Relevant', Become An Intellectual-Skinner

Continued From Page 5

As a secondary purpose we hope to provide a forum where different groups of students can come together to debate or discuss those issues they feel are important to them.

To give an example, on this campus, there is a volatile argument over women's rights. We hope we can provide a forum where those who advocate more stringent regulations and those who advocate a more liberal attitude towards "women's rights" can discuss their opposing views.

Next week, we, at the instigation of some faculty members, are going to begin a discussion of what exactly education is becoming and what it has become.

**G-A:** Does the group have any hopes to bring any speakers to the campus?

**Skinner:** We had hopes until a few weeks ago. Since there were available funds left over from the already assigned speakers, we had hoped that we could get more speakers.

But last week, Mr. Ric Mandes, head of the Lecture Committee, informed Dr. Justine Mann, head of the Political Science Department, that while he welcomed recommendations for speakers, he felt that there had been too many political speakers on campus.

**G-A:** Can you identify this "over abundance" of political speakers that have visited Georgia Southern during your past three years at this institution?

**Skinner:** Well, my personal view is that instead of having an over abundance, we have had a scarcity of people that I would construe as political speakers.

In the last two years, we have had Mr. Patrick Jenkin, a member of Parliament, and Sir Alec Douglas-Hume, who is now a foreign secretary for the British government.

But I think over the past two years, we have had a bias toward British speakers.

We tend to neglect issues that could be brought forth by local speakers from Statesboro, or speakers from throughout the nation.

I feel that we are neglecting an opportunity to get speakers from Georgia. We have a great many notable speakers and, by ignoring them, we are to some degree hurting ourselves.

Unless Al Capp, a pseudo-political cartoonist, and John Glenn, an unsuccessful senatorial candidate, can be construed as political, I really don't see that we have had an over abundance.

We are becoming rather arid territory for what is construed as political speakers.

**G-A:** Do you think the college has necessarily stayed away from controversial speakers?

**Skinner:** Well, it's quite easy to jump to those conclusions, and I am often tempted to feel that way.

Julian Bond has said in the past that he would like to speak to Georgia's college students. But for some reason, he has never managed to make Georgia Southern College. I am not even sure efforts have been made to get him here.

Recently in Atlanta, there was a significant Congressional election between Fletcher Thompson, a white incumbent, and Andrew Young, former member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. This race

was given national recognition as something of great significance.

The fact that we haven't had either of these two men here can either be attributed to (1.) their lack of time, and I am sure they are very busy men, or (2.) the fact that we haven't even bothered with them.

I must tend to believe that Georgia Southern has neglected or in some way been rather reticent to bring speakers here who are outside the course of everyday political affairs. But again, to give a number of students credit, Hal Suit and Governor-elect Carter have been here.

I would emphasize that these actions were primarily student activities and in no way reflect the administration's conscious effort to bring the speakers here.

**G-A:** Since you have been here for nearly four years, do you think you identify what has become vaguely known as "student apathy"?

**Skinner:** I think student apathy, first of all, is not something restricted to Georgia Southern, but that in no way ameliorates the fact that I am unhappy with this situation. In my four years here, I have been involved with a number of activities that I have felt have been quite important with my life, and that I believe are important to many students' lives.

Student apathy, I think, manifests itself in several ways: the lack of participation and the lack of what I would call meaningful discussion on issues that have a high place in student life.

There have been great manifestations of student activity, last spring's March for example, and the political campaigns for governor in Georgia have brought out some activity on the students' part.

On the whole, students have tended to only feed themselves and worry about bodily functions, and they ignore things that may either take away their body or take away their food.

**G-A:** What do you consider the major issues on this campus?

**Skinner:** Well, the major issues on this campus are issues that in my eyes should have been solved years ago.

At Georgia Southern, we are still debating the rights of women, and students in general. There has never been a definition of what these student rights are.

There has, however, been a negative definition of what we cannot be or cannot do. Some of the main issues, in a broader scope, are the role of a student, his rights as a student, and as a citizen of Georgia.

Students have clamored for more responsibility, more rights in their lives, yet at the same time, refuse to become more involved.

This reflects a problem that cannot be attributed to the administration, but must be traced back to the students themselves.

**G-A:** Would you say then that the political science club offers students the opportunity to "get involved"?

**Skinner:** To a great degree, I'm sorry to say, it reflects apathy. The fact that students have to go out and garner support for such an opportunity as this club, and the fact that we have to have an organization to do this, reflects

student apathy.

**G-A:** What are your feelings, after four years, of the typical Georgia Southern student?

**Skinner:** I think students in general at Georgia Southern have been more interested in what they had for breakfast and what time they have to be there than in what decisions are made on the national and state level that may affect their lives.

This should not be construed to say that I want students to pursue a particular political philosophy. I simply want them to become involved.

Students here are like the koala bear of Australia. That fuzzy little bear goes around in a continual state of drunkenness by living off eucalyptus leaves.

I am not sure that students eat eucalyptus leaves here, but the wine of the gods must have affected them in some way.

**G-A:** Again, on student involvement, social and political, do you think student organizations, such as the student government, the Political Science Club, and the GEORGE-ANNE should take stands on national and statewide issues?

**Skinner:** Well, as far as that goes, the newspaper here, if it is indeed a reflection of student participation and student awareness, owes it to the students to take a stand, and thereby stimulate some type of debate or discussion.

The student government, in its role as a representative body of the student, should in some way express the feelings of students. The SAGC should make sure they are aware of the students' needs and desires, and if that requires them to take a stand, then they should take a stand.

This idea that these institutions should remain neutral on issues reminds me of the argument among students here about "middle America" and their attitudes, and how they fall in groups here like the Political Science Club and student government.

This may in part reflect a desire to generate some type of consensus among students. But, in the end, the student sees them as some type of grey matter, that in no way excites or incites their interest.

**G-A:** You don't think students are actually breaking their necks to get an education?

**Skinner:** You see some students who are really out to get an education.

Most college students, here and everywhere, are caught up in that amorphous term "college life." The Greeks, who adopt a very distinct style of dress and the people who grow long hair and wear jeans have become almost hypnotized with the symbolic idea of a life style. These are the symbols that we live by. They water down the very process of education.

When we speak of students being involved in the academic process, we are speaking of their interest in registration, preregistration, what time to get up and go to bed, and what time they will have to be in class. They are more concerned with this than they are with what is in the class.

Faculty members have spoken on the lack of student interest in subject matter and there is talk

about the "unimportance" of certain academic requirements.

Students here tend to lapse again into the magic word "relevant." Well, there was a student here last year who coined a phrase that has become a truism in itself: "You speak with reverence the magic word 'relevance,' say it often enough, and grow your hair long, and you become an intellectual on this campus."

On this campus, it's not so important what you say, but how you say it. When students demand relevance in education, they must and need to become a great deal more relevant to education. They have to get involved in the learning process. Otherwise, the learning process does become irrelevant.

But it is in no major degree the fault of the subject matter or faculty. It is in part again the fault of the students.

Among members of the Political Science Club, we spoke recently about what we termed a new reorganization of student government, considering perhaps the formulation of a student senate and a student judiciary.

As it is now, whenever a student is accused of breaking a rule, he very rarely comes before his peers, and if he does it is a long, long process.

We would like to see justice meted out by students in a quicker way. In many high schools today, the administration has entirely relinquished the responsibility of formulating rules to the students.

**G-A:** Do you think the administration is lagging or hanging on here at Georgia Southern? Is this necessarily a backward sign?

**Skinner:** I don't call it backward; a more appropriate word might be archaic. What you are seeing here is one rather paternalistic attitude on the part of the administration toward the students.

The idea is that students should be mothered along till they are adults. I think students are going to demand to be given the responsibility of adults.

If they are going to move forward, they should be ruled by

their peers.

**G-A:** What do you think the role of a college administration should be?

**Skinner:** I think the role of the college administration should be primarily to coordinate the academic curriculum. I think where Georgia Southern has gone wrong is not so much the idea of this paternalism, not so much in the way students should dress or where they should live, but in the fact that students are not allowed a great deal of say-so in what the curriculum should be.

Students should have some degree of responsibility in the courses they take. This is not done here.

As far as admissions go, students should at least have some involvement in the admissions process here. In many schools now, students are playing an active role in deciding who is allowed into a particular college and who isn't.

**G-A:** How about a closing statement?

**Skinner:** There are several things that occur to me now. One is that I feel an organization should be founded to give students an opportunity to speak out on things. This runs up against, first the apathy of the students, or second, the fact that they are involved in something they feel is more important. In this case, it is a matter of apathy.

Secondly, over the last two years, much of the student uproar has been over what their rights should be; it has never been emphasized that along with these rights go certain responsibilities. Students are going to have to become involved, and not just sit back and let things happen.

They only react in an ad hoc manner. Never do they in any way come forth to make use of their activity. Students should feel themselves a part of a community that is unique in many instances. Students should recognize themselves as what they are.

In Georgia, students are a very small minority, yet they are called the "promise of tomorrow." If we are indeed the "promise of tomorrow," I think it is time we got off our collective asses.

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Dean Hillegass

## Soccer Revisited

Now that the cartoon has caught your eye, a further explanation is necessary.

If you haven't read last week's column, put this down and do so. If you haven't read the cross country team's letter, glance over to it first.

In my reference to decay, I meant that interest in GSC sports around the campus is deteriorating.

In my advocacy of an intercollegiate soccer team, I was referring to an additional autumn sport being added to our roster.

On my so-called derogatory comment of the cross country team being dilapidated, I was going by Thorndike's definition—"...partly ruined or decayed through neglect."

Neglect, my fellow runners, is no reflection on your ability, of which I'm one of the first to applaud.

Neglect in the sense that not one of you has yet received any acclamation that goes along with being a local sports hero.

Your team holds the unique power of keeping our school's NCAA rating. Every college in the Association has to have one sport or more every quarter.

If you decide to quit or boycott, what sport would we have to fill our obligation? This is where my soccer comes in.

My open letter to the Athletic Department of last week has been answered.

In an interview with Athletic Director J.I. Clements, the facts were spelled out, in what appears to be a most satisfactory solution.

According to Mr. Clements, soccer has been thought of very seriously as a fall sport. The problem right now is money, which is also the problem of cross country.

Traveling expenses for a soccer team would cost ten cents a mile for a fully equipped roster of 18 players. A schedule of 50 per cent NCAA teams is also a prerequisite. And the final requirement, which ties in a track team, is a place to play.

Our Athletic Department has been at work. They have submitted a plan, the first of its kind, to the U.S. Government asking for a full grant of \$300,000 to build a Tartan Turf track.

Inside the track, facilities for soccer, tennis, badminton, and volleyball would be available. Seating would be for around 3,000. Completing the cost would be lights and an outside fence.

Location of this facility would be below the baseball park on "the golf course." Approximately three months would be needed to complete the major part of the complex. The only trouble is it's still being tied up in the government, and, even then, it may be vetoed.

Now here is the key to the sports picture at GSC in one word—money. That is what the cartoon is all about.

Thirty-four per cent of our activity fee goes to athletics, of which a large part is given to basketball in order to keep up our high caliber of play.

We need money. Big Blue was formed to help carry the load of our financial burdens. The school also needs the support of its alumni, some of whom are not the most ravished humans in Georgia.

But where does the blame lie? Not in the cross country team. Not in the Athletic Department. Not in Big Blue or the Alumni. Not in the basketball team.

But, possibly, in the students themselves. How can you expect our recruiters to get high quality players when student support for athletics is low? How can one expect large donations from outside sources when student apathy at sporting events seems to be at an all-time high?

The solution to all our maladies can start with you as an individual student. Take an interest in the Eagles the way you take an interest in Budweiser.

Believe me, it's an inexpensive date.

## Annual Blue-White Contest Set November 18, 8 P.M.

Georgia Southern's annual Blue-White intrasquad basketball game will be played Wednesday, November 18, Athletic Director J.I. Clements announced Monday. Tipoff will be at 8 p.m.

Clements also said, "Tickets are now on sale all over campus by members of the various fraternities and sororities. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults."

The Blue-White game, a tradition at GSC, is a favorite attraction of the quarter because it offers the students and other fans of the Eagles a preview of the varsity and freshman teams for the coming season.

New head coach J.E. Rowe will be in direction of the varsity Eagles in 1970 as they prepare to meet such tough opponents as Bradley University and Florida State.

Rebounding will certainly be the main problem for the '70 Eagles as they try to minimize the loss of 6-7 forward John Norman and 6-6 center Roger Moore.

Returning starters are 6-5 forward Phil Sisk and two guards, Gene Brown and Steve Buckler. Buckler has been the number two scorer for the past two seasons,

pumping in 17.4 points per game last year.

Some of the most outstanding freshmen ever to play for GSC will also be in the spotlight as they make their first appearance before Southern's fans. Probable starters for the freshmen will be high school's number two scorer in the nation last year, All-American Johnny Mills, and the scoring duo of Richard Wallace and Tommy Palmer.

Mills, a 6-5 forward, is from Laurens, South Carolina, and Palmer and Wallace both hail from Springfield, Georgia.

Also expected to see his first starting role as an Eagle will be junior college All-American Mike Stokes from Columbus, Georgia. Mike averaged 26 points per game last season for Gainesville Junior College and is generally expected to fill the space on the varsity vacated by John Norman.



The Eagles' freshman star Johnny Mills warms up in preparation for the Blue-White game, November 18, with the help of usherettes Kay Childs (left) and Kay Musslewhite (right). Mills was a high school All-American and the number two scorer in the country.

Tryouts will be held for the 1970-71 GSC freshman basketball team Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse, freshman coach David Patton announced Monday. Only freshman men are eligible for the team.

## Letters

Editor:  
Attention Mr. Hillegass:

I really enjoyed your article "Why Not Soccer?" in the November 3 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. Never have I seen such an ill-informed person make such an ignorant mistake.

First, let me begin by asking you how you can say the Georgia Southern sports program is decaying? Our basketball team won a place in the regional playoffs last year.

Our golf team was ranked second in the nation. Our tennis team is one of the best in the South.

Our baseball team beat Florida State last year, the number one team in the nation. Our gymnastics team is one of the best in the nation.

And last, but not least, the "dilapidated" cross-country team, which is only three years old, is one of the top four or five teams in the state.

While it doesn't seem too great

to be one of the best cross-country teams in the state, you must remember that this has been accomplished by a team that only runs for the enjoyment of running and for the desire to win.

Now, what does all this amount to? Georgia Southern has one of the best sports programs of any college its size in the nation. In fact, only four or five colleges have a better program than GSC.

Sure, Georgia State, Georgia College, Emory, and Oglethorpe have soccer teams, but what about the rest of their programs?

Have you ever heard of Georgia State having a gym team? A good basketball or baseball team? The only one of these schools that receives hardly any national ranking is Oglethorpe.

What is the sport?—Basketball! Who beats them every year? Georgia Southern, of course!

Now, let's go back to the dilapidated cross-country team. The team has lost only one dual meet and that was to Emory by one (1) point.

The only time the team was

beaten soundly was at the Carrollton Invitational and that was by teams in which every runner was on scholarship.

Mr. Hillegass, you must have realized all this before you called the team dilapidated. It is very odd that you never gave us a write-up in the GEORGE-ANNE.

In fact, the only time you even had an article about the team was when a team member wrote it for you to put in the paper.

Now, don't you think this article on soccer was just something you dreamed up because you knew you hadn't been doing your job as sports editor?

Look at your sports page—two articles on the Globetrotters and one on the intramural report. Very good, Mr. Hillegass, very good!

The Cross Country Team:  
Eddy Hunter  
Joe Williams  
Bill Amon  
Phillip Currie  
Carroll Bollett  
Graeme Haley



DEAN HILLEGASS

# Intramural Insights



In a short week, athletically speaking, there was one upset and one incomplete game in Greek football. Delta Tau Delta upset third place Pi Kappa Phi 7 to 6, thus moving the Delt's into fifth place.

The game of the year was set on a cold afternoon last Thursday. All that was decided in the hard fought contest was that five referees were still not enough to make a decision on the Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Sigma tilt.

Both teams went into the contest undefeated. Both teams left the field undefeated. A defensive duel from the start, neither team came close to putting points on the board.

The regular game statistics read: Alpha Tau Omega, 88 total yards, four first downs, and Deloach was nine for fourteen passing.

Kappa Sigma had one hundred and five total yards, seven first downs, and Bailey threw four for thirteen completions.

Penetration was to decide the outcome of the game, which already had darkness on its side.

On Kappa Sigma's third offensive play, a seven yard run put the ball five yards into ATO's territory.

ATO then connected on a twelve-yard pass to Jerry Brantly that put the Green back seven.

On Kappa Sig's last play a sweep fell one yard short of the mid stripe, thus, almost assuredly, giving the game to the Blue.

What happened next is not completely clear to anyone. ATO's intention was to ground the ball the second Deloach got the snap.

The Blue claimed the ball touched the ground. The Green claimed Massey got Deloach's flag behind the 50 yard line.

There was such a pile up that the referees could not clearly see the action. The result—at the time of this story, the game, or the penetration portion, will be played over on a future date.

In volleyball action last week Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi whipped Chi Sigma, moving the victors into the finals of the winners' bracket.

In the losers' bracket, Sigma Nu took Sigma Phi Epsilon, while Alpha Tau defeated Pi Kappa Phi.

In sorority football, Kappa Delta was victorious over Phi Mu. Zeta Tau Alpha took another one, this time from Alpha Xi Delta.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Jerry Robertson goes for a big gain against Chi Sigma.

## Intramural Standings

Flag Football through November 8

	Won	Lost	Offensive Pts	Defensive Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	6	0	119	12
Kappa Sigma	6	0	103	15
Chi Sigma (Sigma Chi)	6	2	120	31
Pi Kappa Phi	6	2	75	28
Delta Tau Delta	5	4	48	76
Sigma Nu	4	4	48	95
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	4	34	53
Phi Delta Theta	3	5	50	78
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	5	31	49
Kappa Alpha	2	5	15	73
Sigma Pi	1	6	26	46
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	8	0	114
Independents				
Hole-in-the-wall	4	1	46	19
Phi Epsilon Kappa	4	1	57	25
BSU	3	2	33	12
Delta Sigma Pi	1	4	6	55
Card's	1	5	31	57
Sigma Nu 7				
Delta Tau Delta 7				
Tau Epsilon Phi 6				
Chi Sigma 14				
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa				
BSU 13				
Phi Epsilon Kappa 13				
Phi Delta Theta 6				
Pi Kappa Phi 6				
Sigma Pi 0				
Sigma Phi Epsilon 6				
Sigma (incomplete)				
Delta Sigma Pi 0				
Card's 6				

## JIM WILSON'S SportScope



In its second year of existence, the cross-country team has lost only one meet out of six this season. The team has run against schools like West Virginia, Emory, Armstrong, and Georgia State.

Granted, these are not NCAA powerhouses, but the Harriers are not a powerhouse team. The seven guys on the team realize their limits, but they love to run.

Every member of the team runs 10 miles a day. The first meet of the season is usually a three-mile course which increases as the season progresses. NCAA meets are 5½-6 miles in length.

The cross-country men do not have a coach at present. Coach Ron Oertley, a gymnastics coach, helps the boys all he can and accompanies them on their trips.

In an interview with Oertley, he implied that cross-country was in need of more financial help and backing from the athletic department.

He was also quick to point out that all this takes time.

To be eligible for NCAA standing, a school must have a sport every quarter. Since cross-country is the only fall sport Southern has, it is the only thing that allows us to be a member of the NCAA.

This should (although it hasn't so far) pull some strings from the purse.

Cross-country is also a lead up to a much more popular sport-track and field. A request for Federal assistance is already in Washington. This request is for money to build a tartan track with lighting, fencing, tennis and badminton courts, and a probable soccer field in the middle.

The cost will run around \$300,000. If and when the grant comes through, the track could be completed within four to five months.

Cross-country keeps us in the NCAA, but what is more important, it gives guys the guts and willpower to run 10 miles a day a chance to enjoy their sport on the college level.

True, it is not a great spectator sport, but that doesn't mean it isn't a good one.

Let's not use it as an inter-policy football. I think we need more sports at Southern, but let's not knock over the ones we have trying to get some more . . .



An Alpha Xi Delta runner is bottled up in their loss to Zeta Tau Alpha.



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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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