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KIRBO TO SPEAK OCT. 4 IN FOY

by
FREDDIE MULLIS
G-A Staff Writer



Chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party, Charles H. Kirbo, will speak to the faculty

and students of Georgia Southern College on Monday afternoon, October 4. Kirbo will briefly discuss contemporary political organizations within the state of Georgia and then will answer questions from the audience. The event will begin at 5 p.m. in the Foy auditorium.

Kirbo is an Atlanta trial lawyer who is widely credited with being chief strategist in Governor Jimmy Carter's campaign of last fall. Kirbo serves as Chief of Staff for the governor and was frequently mentioned as a possible appointee to the United States Senate seat vacated by the death of former Senator Richard B. Russell.

In a recent Atlanta Journal-Constitution interview, Kirbo stated his belief in a purely

democratic system: "All elements ought to be represented. Even if Roy Harris (the Augusta segregationist) is not reappointed to the State Board of Regents, I think it would be a good idea to appoint somebody who thinks about things about like Roy. And I think that there is a place in government for the Lester Maddoxes. We need every section represented. That keeps down trouble. But I hope we don't have all that trouble (with the Maddox faction) in the State Senate next year. We want them to help us work out things."

Kirbo, who became interested in statewide politics after he moved to Atlanta, is not well-known politically. For this and financial reasons, Kirbo did not seek the U.S. Senate seat and has

no plans to seek office in the near future. Concerning his political future, Kirbo said, "I've thought about getting into politics and that sort of thing. But it's not easy to get into a position to get into politics. It has taken all I could do to make a living. I don't believe I'm financially able to run. I've got a lot of assets, but I owe a helluva lot of money."

In an effort Governor Carter has called one of the most important parts of his governmental reorganization plan, Kirbo is working on a complete overhaul of Georgia's prison and pardon and parole system. Kirbo, however, is worried that his unpaid work for the state may be taking up too much time from his law practice.

After becoming the new

chairman of the state Democratic party, Kirbo immediately began party reform by removing pro-Carl Sanders Democrats from the party's top offices. He won his favor when, after reviewing Democratic Presidential hopefuls, he said: "The pickin' looks mighty poor to me," and by describing front-running Democrat Senator Edmund Muskie as, "sort of shaggy-looking."

In the upcoming period, Kirbo will be mainly concerned with organizing the state Democratic party for the 1972 Presidential election. Georgia has voted solidly Republican in the past two Presidential elections.

See "Kirbo" p. 3

THE George Anne



LIBRARY

SEP 30 1971

VOL. 52

Friday, Oct. 1, 1971

No. 4

Center Promotes Youth

Youth striving for a better understanding of themselves are encouraged to attend the Wesley Foundation Center for simulated studies.

The Center prepares and administers games which simulate real life situations. The simulation study promotes the relationship between different groups of people.

Students may register at the Center for one two-hour weekly session of simulation studies. The groups will be continued for approximately 10 weeks.

Hours for the center are: Mon.-Thurs.-9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m. (office); Mon. - growth group 4-6 p.m.; Tues.-film 7:30-8:45 p.m.; Wed.-record radio program 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Thurs.-college-community discussion 7:30-9:00 p.m.; others as scheduled.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SAYS

DEFERMENTS CHANGE

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said.

However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few

incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 percent are 18 years old and only 20 percent are 19 years of age or older.

"The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and

IFC PRESENTS BILLY & BARB Oct. 2

GSC's Interfraternity Council will present Billy and Barbara and the Georgia Prophets in dance on Oct. 2, in the Hanner Gym from 8-12 p.m. Admission will be \$1.75 per couple and 1.00 tag with college I.D. card.

they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction.

"Of those remaining, approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds or have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that

manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.

The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

WALLER PLEASED WITH ORIENTATION

By DEAN OF STUDENTS

In looking back at the Orientation for 1971-72, I must say that I am well pleased with it generally. The Parent Orientation, which was a new venture, was very well received by most people and seemed to provide good information for parents. This, followed by the President's Reception, gave a service to parents which seemed to meet their approval and provide needed information.

I could write at length about all the varied programs and the purposes they served, but I would rather say something to the many people who made it a successful experience. It was possible to carry out this program only because so many worked and cooperated in such a great way.

I do not believe I have ever seen such a great spirit of cooperation and effort as we had during the planning and implementation of this Orientation Program.

First, the President's complete support and help made it possible for the Student Personnel Staff to do the ground work which they did diligently and cheerfully.

The other Administrative Offices and the Faculty volunteered their services generously. The students who came back early and did such a great job contributed much to its success.

Maintenance personnel worked round the clock without complaint, and Campus Security served in a great way. The Williams and Landrum Center personnel did an excellent job under some adverse circumstances. For all of these we are grateful.

It is this kind of cooperative effort that is making Georgia Southern College move toward greatness. I look forward to a continuation of this great spirit.

The entire staff of Student Personnel Services joins me in saying "thank you" to all who served so unselfishly.

Southern Scribbles

FEB. 24-70



AND THE PEOPLE BOWED AND PRAYED.... P. SIMON

An Interview With Loren Order

by
GEOFFREY S. BENNETT

In this day of fads and follies, flippery normally finds its roots in the youth of this country. But a cult has grown up over the past few years which has found its constituents in middle America.

Brought about by the growing concern about the nation's crime rate, the silent majority has turned to one personage to guide and direct their lives. His name is Loren Order.

I found Mr. Order living in one of those repetitious, look-alike houses which dominate America's suburbs. Rather featureless and nondescript, and looking much like an artist's conception of John Q. Public, he was courteous and disarmingly candid, answering all questions

in polished and ambiguous phrases. The epitome of devious sophistication, Mr. Order first addressed himself to the matter of his sudden success.

G-A: First, let us start by having you define yourself: are you real, or are you a figment contrived by the "fear-mongers" of this country?

L.O.: Let me say this about that: law and order is definitely an issue in America today. When the crime rate increases 83 percent while the population only rises 1 percent, you definitely have a problem. But certain politicians have catapulted themselves into the limelight by playing on people's fears—no safe streets, etc. To answer your question quite frankly - could be best defined as "political paranoia."

G-A: What contributing factors do you attribute to your sudden surge of popularity?

L.O.: The malfunctions of our

Intermural Officials Needed

by PINKSTON
G-A Staff Writer

The Intramural Department needs officials for flag football. Unless there are some more volunteers, schedules will have to be cut, for there simply are not enough officials to call the proposed number of games.

Anyone who is interested may contact the intramural office in Hanner Gymnasium or the office of the George-Anne, room 108 in the Williams Center.

judicial system, students' flamboyant disrespect for the laws of this land to name just a few. Problems upon problems, combined with political pussy-footers who refuse to take a stand on issues, have caused vast social disintegration and the destruction of our moral fiber.

G-A: Speaking of college students, in your latest book, From Pop to Pot: A Generation Gone Bad, you seem to hold the contention that all the nation's ills can be directly traced to "the decadent youth of modern America." Does this mean that you find the older generations totally without blame?

L.O.: Certainly not; in fact the older generation is responsible for those punks by feeding them on the pabulum of permissiveness. In fact, I doubt if they've ever really been weaned.

G-A: Where do you find most of your followers? Do they mostly come from the middle class or from all sections of the socio-economic structure?

L.O.: Actually, I don't find my followers, they find me. But I would venture to guess that my sheep - as I affectionately call them - come from all sections of life. But all share the same traits as bigotry, ignorance, and fear. It's much easier for me to control people if they have never learned to think for themselves. In a way I like to think of myself as a demonic good shepherd.

G-A: As to tactic and strategy, what method or methods do you mostly employ?

L.O.: Basically we play on people's fear of the unknown. That which they do not un-

derstand or cannot comprehend is the first thing they will strike out at. People are basically totally unwilling to accept change of any sort and are not willing to take the time to understand anything new.

G-A: This Law-and-Order craze is nothing new, is it? Under what standards has your cause advanced in the past?

L.O.: Aryanism under Hitler, Puritanism under Edwards and the like, the Salem Witch Trials, McCarthyism, I could go on for years. In contemporary times we've gotten amazing results from states' rights and white supremacy.

G-A: All these things you have mentioned deal with issues. Is there any particular significance to this fact?

L.O.: Why certainly, that's the way we operate: just wait until the right time and the right issue comes along, then move in when emotions are high and intellect is low. It's all done with playing on people's emotions.

G-A: Before you mentioned gaining control of people who do not think for themselves; are there any certain types of people who are immune to your powers of persuasion?

L.O.: Unfortunately there are those who can resist me and my ways. Individuals, free thinkers

and the real patriots somehow always manage to elude my grasp.

G-A: Would you be willing to make a prediction as to your future?

L.O.: I have a feeling that I am going to be in power for a long time to come. We are in an era of American history when national morale is at its lowest point. What the whole matter boils down to is that people no longer have anything to believe in. Science replaced Christianity, science lost its prestige when people became used to it. What's left for people to believe in? It's a basic human need to believe in something to give their life meaning. Once people believed in themselves; now, as Oscar Wilde once observed, people are afraid of themselves. Yes, I'm definitely here to stay, and for a long time.

++ +

The interview over, I packed up my tape recorder and, after trading pleasantries, made for the door. Pausing in the doorway I stopped for a brief look at my venomous host. He sat there with a smug look of supreme satisfaction spread across his face with his long pointed tail curled up under his chair. Closing the door behind me I stepped out into the open air and began to cry.

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.

the GEORGE-ANNE

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The Things Who Live Under The Floor of Georgia Southern

By Lynn Harris



Continuing Education Offers Fall Courses

by
FREDDIE MULLIS

The Division of Continuing Education and Public Services has announced its course offerings for fall quarter with classes beginning October 11.

The program is an effort to offer courses that will help individuals develop interest in areas other than those regularly offered by the college. Course offerings for fall quarter cover areas from recreation to speedreading.

Adult art, a course for beginners and advanced painters, will cover basic concepts for drawing and painting. "Gallery talks" will be scheduled as a feature of this course as exhibits are developed throughout the quarter.

Adult folk guitar will be a

beginner's course with an advanced course being offered Winter Quarter. The student may provide his own guitar of rent one.

The billiards course being offered is a very timely addition to the short course schedule since pool tables have been installed in the Williams Center. Instructions in fundamentals, rules, and regulations will be offered to both male and female players.

Paul L. Cromelin, International Society of Bridge Teachers, will be the instructor of the bridge course being offered. Although designed for beginners, the course promises to be helpful to those who already have knowledge of the game.

An introductory course in computer programming has been

designed around Fortran language and is being offered to high school and college students.

Introductions to Amateur Radio is instruction leading to the novice license. The course will include practical demonstration and short field trips to see amateur radio in operating situations.

The Rev. William Noble of Trinity Episcopal Church will be the instructor for Introduction to Contemplation and Mysticism in the Christian Tradition, a course designed to introduce the mystical tradition of the Christian Church. Outside reading in great Christian mystics of both the East and the West will be required.

Beginning and advanced karate will be offered to male

college students and for the first time this quarter to female students. Fundamentals, self-defense, and exercising will be included in the courses.

A practical and creative course in knitting will be offered this quarter also. Basic and advanced instructions on the fundamentals of knitting will be taught.

A popular course in scuba diving will be taught in the Hanner pool on Monday nights. The course includes introduction to skin diving, mechanics, and use of scuba equipment, but safety will be stressed above all.

A short course imperative for college students is being offered in speedreading. One may improve reading rate and level of comprehension through the use of particularized skill building and

problem teaching techniques. This course has a limited enrollment.

Individual tennis instruction by appointment is being offered in series or single lessons. Dr. Frank Ramsey, course instructor, will give tennis tutorial at the college tennis courts.

Early registration for the short courses is now underway by mail. Registration will also be held on October 6, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Foy Fine Arts Building. This will be the only registration other than registration by mail.

All classes will meet starting the week of October 11, 1971. Additional information on the short course offerings may be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services.

Ronstadt Means Country

by
SHEP BRYSON
G-A Staff Writer

Country and western music is foreign to me. This point is offered now and will be borne out in



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my review of Linda Ronstadt.

Ronstadt is very much a country and western singer. Sitting on the floor of the echo chamber named the Hanner Fieldhouse, I expected a folk singer. These expectations were lost in the cavernous innards of the Fieldhouse.

The Ronstadt I thought I knew was a former member of the Stone Ponies, famous for their "Fab 40" version for "Both Sides Now." She achieved limited success on "Fab 40" radio with a single, "Long Long Time."

While listening to Ronstadt I felt neither dislike nor disappointment, just ignorance. Pure country and western music has never moved me. The country and western I hear on AM radio is repugnant. I could tolerate Ronstadt, but that's all.

One of my complaints about country and western singers is how they suspend that last word indefinitely as if to break every glass in the place. It serves as a crutch when used continuously as Ronstadt used it. Second, is stage presence.

Here she is, a nice back-home country girl. She has a sticky-sweet image. She is innocent. She

is looking at the violinist not knowing what to do. She looks reserved, ready to blush any minute. She says a dirty word. When she uttered that nasty word I felt like crying. Her image was broken.

"Don't go thinking I have something against country girls, I love them as any other. If Neil Young can write a nice song about them, then they are okay for me."

Those of you who liked Ronstadt might be interested in her forthcoming album which has just been finished. It's one record composed of live cuts from the Troubadour in L.A. and some studio material.

Enrollment Inches Higher

Fall quarter enrollment at Georgia Southern is inching towards a record high with 5,973 students having matriculated as of September 25, according to Richard Whitmer, assistant registrar.

Although the final figures will not be available for some time, Whitmer expects enrollment to level off near 6,100 students.

Fall 1970 enrollment totaled 5,719.

Registration breakdown by classification follows: freshmen total (1912), men (872), women (1040); sophomore total (1206), men (549), women (660); junior total (971), men (528), women (443); senior total (1074), men (576), women (498); undergraduate total (5216), men (2556), women (2660).

The Graduate School reports a total enrollment of 757 students: men (417), women (340). Unclassified students total 50.

"Kirbo" Cont. from p. 1

"I think the Democrats have got a good chance of carrying Georgia, if we have a moderate candidate and a good convention and don't get off into anything like we did in Chicago," Kirbo said. "But if we get somebody who is too far to the left, that will make George Wallace more formidable."

Kirbo's visit promises to be a lively one and it is hoped that many members of the faculty and student body will take this opportunity to meet with this political figure.

Fall Shows Don't Pan Out

by
LYNN HARRIS
G-A Staff Writer

ABC "put it all together," the "good times" hit CBS, and "NBC week" burst into full bloom as the new television season began its long journey through the Nielson ratings. An interesting journey it should be, considering that of the twenty-two new shows last season only five survived the acid test of television.

The major underlying theme for most of the shows this season in justice and crime for all, which seems to be a popular issue these days. Filling this category are George Kennedy as "Sarge," a cop turned minister; James Franciscus as "Longstreet," an insurance agent turned blind; and Anthony Quinn in "Man and the City," Zorba the Greek turned mayor. There is a large handful of tired out shows with tired out themes such as "Nichols," about a western sheriff, "Cannon," a violent detective series, "The D.A.," a Jack Webb disaster, "Cade's County," a contemporary western sheriff, "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury," with David Janssen still running, and "Bearcats," a turn of the century western.

There are, though, three seemingly decent law and order shows: "Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law" is a well written drama with an excellent actor, Arthur Hill. "The Persuaders" has excellent photography in Europe and fast action in a program of continental intrigue. And the first show in a series of three on "The NBC Mystery Movie" is an exciting police show starring Peter Falk as "Columbo."

The new comedy shows are less than entertaining and seem to be geared towards the three-year-old set. "Funny Face," the CBS program Director's pet project has seemed to have turned on him and "Getting Together" is more than likely a teenybopper's dream. Big name stars like Jimmy Stewart and Shirley MacLaine have both bombed in their initial television experiences, and big name T.V. returners such as Dean Jones, Don Adams, and Larry Hagman have all flopped respectively in "The Chicago Teddy Bears," "The Partners," and "The Good Life." NBC added to the losers' list by contriving "The Funny Side" in which the only funny person is 87 year-old Burt Mustin. The only comedy success

is "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" with the returning Van Dyke carrying his favorable wit with help of his old pal, Carl Reiner.

So much for the "new" season! We'll just have to sit back and wait for the splendor of the "second season."

"Doc" Heads Back to Dodge

(Associated Press)

Tanned and chipper, with a vein by passing blocked arteries in his heart, television's Doc Adams of "Gunsmoke" is looking great.

"I'm feeling just fine," said Milburn Stone, 67, who has played Dodge City's compassionate medic in television's longest running drama series throughout its 16 years.

Replacing temporarily by actor Pat Hingle for about six of next fall's filmed episodes, Stone plans to resume his Dodge City practice as Doc Adams in late September.

ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEWS

Hayes: Poor No More

Isaac Hayes, known to thousands as "Black Moses," was so poor as a child that he once had to sleep in abandoned cars.

Hayes, has just been honored with his fourth gold record—for the pulsating, driving theme for the movie, "Shaft."

Born into poverty near Covington, Tenn., Hayes moved to Memphis with his grandparents at age six.

As a schoolboy Hayes spent part of the day in class and then boarded a bus to work in the nearby cottonfields of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi. Years of continued poverty and struggle led to a high school diploma at 21.

For a time young Hayes lived alone, seeking odd jobs and sleeping in abandoned cars in junkyards.

But the love of music was with him. He sought out the piano at school, preformed with a group of youngsters and learned the basics of his special style from a wino working in the cotton fields.

When he was graduated from Manassas High, Hayes was

married with a child on the way and unable to accept the scholarship offers that came his way. He had become a popular local singer and hustled from job to job making a living.

In 1962, a high school friend, David Porter, tried to sell Hayes an insurance policy. The two wound up combining as a song-writing team. Porter wrote the lyrics and Hayes the music. In a couple of years they had some minor success.

Then the duo wrote the tune, "Hold On, I'm Coming," and success followed.

Hayes began working in Memphis, for Stax Records, backing such singers as Otis Redding. Hayes and Porter wrote nearly 200 songs in the next few years.

In 1969, Hayes recorded "Hot Buttered Soul," his first album as a vocalist. His album contained only four songs.

In March of this year, the star founded the Hayes Foundation, a non-profit organization to engage in philanthropic pursuits.

Bio Science Club Meets

The first Bio Science Club meeting of fall quarter will be held Wednesday, September 29, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in E-201 of the Biology Building.

All interested people are invited to join. You do not have to be a biology major.

Orders for Bio Science windbreakers will be taken, and information will be given about the full-length, color movie, "The Hellstrom Chronicle," to be shown at the Weis Theater Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

—DC Comics Create Two New Worlds

This is the end. All the old ideas you ever had about comic books can be thrown out like last week's newspaper. The rules have been rewritten. Quite literally, it's a whole new story:

"There came a time when the old gods died! The noble perished, locked in battle with unleashed evil! An ancient era was passing in fiery holocaust. Silence closed on what happened happened — a long deep silence — wrapped in massive darkness. . . it was this way for an age. Then — there was New Light! There arose. . . the New Gods!"

The New Gods is a story of two worlds, shining, sunlit New Genesis and dark, shadowed Apokolips. Their names derived from the first and last books of the Bible, these planets are the beginning and the end, the light and the dark, the good and the evil.

New Genesis and Apokolips represent creativity and destruction, the beautiful and the ugly sides of man. These dual human facets are constantly at war. Naturally, Kirby puts their battleground on Earth, just as it exists within the soul of each of us.

In the finest tradition of Beowulf and Paradise Lost, in an art all but lost to our age, an epic for our times has begun.

Darkseid, the appropriately dubbed tyrant of Apokolips, is on Earth to uncover the "Anti-Life Equation" by which he'll overcome New Genesis. He's looking for it in you, in each human on the planet. Only the few New Gods from New Genesis stand in his way, yet they will fail if you fail to counter anti-Life — with Life!



Sorority Rush Complete

by
CAROL HERDON
G-A Organizations Editor

Singing rang out loud and clear in the Townhouses as another week of sorority rush was ended.

Mounting excitement and tension continued throughout the week with rushees and sisters covering the campus. The beaming faces of new pledges made the entire week of no sleep worthwhile for the women involved.

One rushee said that she would have been happy with any one of the six national sororities on campus. Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha. The Greeks seemed to unite and cooperate with each other during this year's rush.

Rush has many advantages for everyone taking part, especially freshmen. The girls have a chance to become acquainted with the campus before the busy hustle of upper classmen arrive. New friends are made and a place to be an individual is claimed.

During rush, the sororities worked together at promoting the Greek system and its advantages. However, scholarship was emphasized above all throughout the week.

The rushees learned of the services to the college as well as to the community that sororities render. The pride each girl places in her sorority is apparent just as the same pride can be seen in the faces of the new pledges.

Each girl gained a new experience by participating in rush this fall. With the completion of this rush come plans, more hard work, and anticipation in preparing for next year's fall rush period.



The excitement and activity of sorority life is shown above as Spring Swing got underway with a tricycle race between the sororities.

Sigma Nu's Top Fraternity

Sigma Nu Fraternity was named Fraternity of the year at the annual Interfraternity Council Awards Banquet for 1970-71, on May 20 at the House of Sir Loin.

Approximately 80 fraternity representatives, their dates, and college dignitaries attended. Ron Roberts, English professor, was the guest speaker and talked about brotherhood in fraternities.

The awards, presented by IFC President Kent Davis, were as follows: Football-Alpha Tau Omega, Basketball-Sigma Chi, Softball-Kappa Sigma, Overall Sports Trophy-Kappa Sigma, Best Academic Average-Delta Chi, Most Improved Fraternity-Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bill Larkey, outgoing IFC president, was presented with a gavel for the outstanding work he did during his term.

Definition of Frats

By
DAVID SAMMONS
G-A Staff Writer

Fraternities consist of men having the state or quality of brothers united in a common interest, work, or creed.

The first fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, founded at William and Mary College in 1776. In 1831, due to outside pressure, Phi Beta Kappa removed its requirements for secrecy and in 1875 began initiating women. Today membership is an honored recognition of high academic achievement and promise.

The Civil War brought an abrupt end to the spread of fraternities. However, a need arose in the southern states to have trusted companionship and organization. Nineteen fraternities later emerged from the battle-scarred state of Virginia.

From this beginning, fraternities have swept through the United States and Canada. There are now 60 members of the National Fraternity Council and eight of the 13 GSC frats can be found in a listing of the 20 largest national fraternities.

Fraternities were organized to guide young men through college and to mold them socially. Frats stress importance on religion, scholarship, social awareness, athletics, and chivalry.

Fraternity is still relevant today. It furnishes a valuable, practical experience in private enterprise and small-time democracy. As long as these institutions exist, there will be a need for fraternity.

Organization

Delta Zeta Pledges

Delta Zeta Sorority pledged 22 new members during the fall quarter rush. The girls are as follows: Joni Banks, Rosemary Barry, Dee Dee Bell, Pat Blackburn, Shea Blanchette, Karen Brewton, Vicky Carlson, Debbie Culverhouse, Diane Cooper, Cindy Leach, Janice Dooley, Cindy Gilmer, Patricia Durr, Suzanne Fletcher, Connie Foldes, Dottie Johnson, Ellen Jackson, Cynthia Partain, Rita Shook, Margaret Thomas, Peggy Thurmond, Ann Brim.

Sigma Pi Officers

This year, Sigma Pi officers are: President-Eddie Young, Vice-President - Buster Lap, Secretary - Billy Ashby, and Treasurer - Ron Hardy. The brothers and the little sisters would like to welcome all freshmen and new students to the campus. Sigma Pi, one of the top five fraternities on campus, participated in all intramural sports and is number one in soccer.

Last year, Sigma Pi won single entry division in float competition at homecoming. After taking first place in the soccer tournament during Greek Week, Sigma Pi took second place in over-all fraternity activities.

Sigma Nu Initiation

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome all students to GSC and hope that they have a very productive year.

Six pledges will be initiated October 10. They are Glen Bryant, Chuck Horne, James Johnson, David Frankham, Wade Dixon, and Billy Hickman. The brothers would like to congratulate these men on their splendid behavior and achievements last spring quarter.

Sigma Nu is actively preparing for rush and the coming football season.

Eagle Athletes Make OCAA

Four of Georgia Southern's athletes have made the Outstanding College Athletics of America (OCAA) yearbook for 1971. They are Tommy Bond, Savannah, who graduated this spring; basketball: Phil Sisk, Atlanta, who also graduated this spring; basketball: Deepal Wannakuwate, Ceylon, rising senior; tennis: and Danny Warbutton, Belle Vernon, Pa., rising senior; gymnastics.

The Outstanding College Athletics of America is an annual award program designed to recognize and inspire young men and women who best fulfill the attributes of today's physically fit young Americans. Guided by a distinguished Board of Advisors - which included Bill Battle, head coach of the University of Tennessee; Paul "Bear" Bryant, head coach and athletic director of the University of Alabama; and Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears' running back - the OCAA Program publishes this volume from nominations made by the schools they are attending.

Poverty Is Among Us

To the majority of Georgia Southern students, poverty is just a word. But for about 1,000 of Statesboro's total population of 14,616, it is a way of life. In economic terms the facts are that the maximum income of a family which receives welfare payments is \$2,208 annually, while the average family income in Statesboro is \$8,750.

Payments made by the Bulloch County Department of Family and Children Services (DFCS) in June totalled \$73,612. This includes Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind (AB), and Aid to the Disabled.

The Department of Agriculture sponsors a Donated Food Program. There is no Food Stamp Program in Statesboro. The Health Department of Bulloch County provides medical assistance to those who may otherwise receive none. The Family Planning Clinic provides birth control information and contraceptives.

The Bulloch County DFCS operates a Volunteer Program which is open to anyone in the community who is interested in contributing their time and efforts. The program includes providing transportation, tutoring, home visiting, and counseling with families who are clients of the DFCS. Many other types of services are useful to the case workers whose case loads are very high. Anyone who is interested in performing this community service should call the DFCS at 764-3233 or 764-4200 for information. The work done by volunteers is valuable and rewarding.



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Organization Deadlines

Organization news should be turned in by 6 p.m. on Sundays. The news must be type-written, double-spaced.

Any organization news can be turned in at the G-A office or sent to Box 8001, Landrum Center.