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What former Georgia Governor rides a bicycle backwards during an Intramural Football game? Page Eight.

Student Enters City Council Race

By
GEOFFREY S. BENNETT
G-A News Editor
ROBERT L. DIAMOND, a 21-year-old junior business major from Savannah, last Thursday announced his candidacy for a Statesboro City Council post.

Attorney General Arthur Bolton allows college students to vote and run for public office in the town where they attend school. Diamond is the youngest person and first college student to run for public office in Statesboro. Stating he's "not mad at

anyone," Diamond said "as large as GSC's student body is, they need and deserve representation on the city council." He added he is "definitely interested in all student opinions" and "intends to be the voice of the students while serving on the city council."

DIAMOND QUALIFIED for the city council seat now held by Osborn Banks, who last week announced that he would not seek re-election.

The 21-year-old junior will face E.W. (Buddy) Barnes, funeral home owner, and Kenneth Chandler, Statesboro food distributor, in the December 3 election.

Diamond, who expects to graduate in 1973, emphasized the sincerity of his candidacy by saying that he "expects to win."

Diamond said he wants to remain in Statesboro after graduation and represent the real estate company owned by his father.

This Week's News...

VOTER REGISTRATION drives across the nation face problems in attempts to register the more than five million newly-enfranchised 18 to 20-year-olds. Resistance by local officials and student indifference are major obstacles. See story on Page TWO.

COACH J.E. ROWE is "excited" as he and the 1971-1972 edition of the Eagle Basketball team prepare for their first season as an NCAA University Division competitor. See Page EIGHT for details.



J.E. ROWE

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GSC Greek System's On Rise: IFC, Panhellenic

By
DAVID SAMMONS
G-A Staff Writer
THE GREEK SYSTEM is again on the rise, at least at Georgia Southern.

As of Friday, Oct. 22, 178 IFC bids had been picked up, surpassing the Fall 1970 total.

Approximately 750 students (13 percent) of the 5,700 local students) comprise GSC's Greek society.

Statistics presented by Ginny Taylor, Panhellenic Council President, indicate that of 211 women who participated in rush this year, 109 accepted bids. Fall 1970 statistics listed pledges

totaling 200 out of 350 women. According to Panhellenic officials, however, one cannot compare the sorority and fraternity rush due to different regulations governing rush.

MISS TAYLOR said, "Even though fewer girls went through rush this year, they are more mature and there will probably be fewer who depledge."

"Sororities" at Southern are pretty stable at the present and everyone is fairly satisfied," said Miss Taylor.

ALTHOUGH MOST fraternities are apprehensive about a new ruling which opens rush to first quarter freshmen, many have been extended bids.

Fraternity scholarship programs are currently being revamped and mandatory pledge class study halls will probably be used to increase a pledge's chances for making the necessary grades.

Kent Davis, Interfraternity Council president, attributes the small per centage of GSC Greeks to "selectivity and finances."

He said, "The assumption that a person loses his individuality in a fraternity is a misconception. An individual's ideas and talents are brought out and stimulated by his brothers."

"**FRATERNITIES** give a man the chance to work, share opinions, and learn to get along with other people," said Davis. "On the other hand, frats don't

suit everyone, the same as everyone doesn't go into the same profession," concluded Davis.

Rush is open through Dec. 13. Bids may be picked up in the IFC office, Williams Center, between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

ENROLLMENT'S 'BIGGEST EVER'

Grad. School's Growing

The record breaking enrollment of 6150 students now engaged in fall quarter studies at Georgia Southern reflects many interesting facts.

Some of those facts include the highest number of Georgia students ever to attend Georgia Southern; more out-of-state students than ever before, particularly the 294 from South Carolina and the 258 from Florida.

But one of the hallmark subjects of the fall quarter enrollment is the 880 students enrolled in graduate study.

This is the largest group of students to enroll in the graduate school since the graduate offerings first started in 1958.

In the past three years, Dean Jack N. Averitt has moved the graduate school with professional fashion, bringing outstanding faculty to the graduate area.

The 880 students now enrolled in the graduate school is the highest number of students to participate in the post-

baccalaureate effort. "This summer we had over 1,000 students in graduate study," Averitt said, "but for a fall quarter enrollment, 880 is the



GSC graduate studies is big business and much library work.

biggest group we've ever recorded."

In his 1971 President's Report, Averitt's facts reflected some very impressive items: in his 66 graduate faculty members, there are educators whose training has been performed and completed in such schools as Duke University, Johns Hopkins University, Berlin University, Columbia University, the University of North Carolina, and Ohio State University.

In that same report, Averitt commented on the six masters degree programs his school had developed, and the seventh more advanced degree, the educational specialist, awarded his school in 1970. Throughout those seven degrees there are some 55 majors offered.

The degrees now offered through the graduate school include the Education Specialist; the Master of Arts; the Master of Science; the Master of Business Administration; the Master of Recreation Administration; the Master of Science for Teachers; and the Master of Education.

HANNER FIELDHOUSE, 8 P.M.



MOUNTAIN: Felix Pappalardi, Steve Knight, Leslie West and Corky Laing.

Mountain's Tonight

Multi-pop festival veteran rock group **Mountain** will appear tonight in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Student admission with ID is \$2; admission for others is \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

With **Mountain** will be Boston based blues group **The J. Geils Band**.

Mountain is under the leadership of Felix Pappalardi (bass and vocals), renowned producer of Cream and the Youngbloods. The group features the immense power of vocalist and lead guitarist Leslie West, the persuasion pyrotechnics of drummer Corky Laing and the keyboard talents of Steve Knight.

Both **Mountain** albums, "Climbing" and "Nantucket

Sleighride" have been certified gold.

The event is sponsored by the College Union Board and Alex Cooley, Inc.



LESLIE WEST

Minnesota Free Pot's Not So Hot

There's free marijuana in Austin, Minnesota. Austin police reported that nine one-and-a-half ounce bags of marijuana were found on public and private property since last weekend.

All the bags bore notes saying, "Compliments of your local pusher."

"It wasn't very good stuff," a representative of the chief's office remarked with a snicker.

FIVE MILLION NEW VOTERS Registration Drives Face Fight

by
The GEORGE-ANNE
and
College Press Service

WITH THE NOV. 4 registration deadline for voting in the Dec. 4 elections only a few days off, campus and community registration groups are mustering strength for a final thrust against voter-lethargy and city hall's intransigence.

Following the city's refusal to provide an on-campus registration center, posters informing students where and how to register have blanketed the campus.

THE WESLEY CENTER'S faculty-student-citizen organization continues to knock on doors and distribute in-

formation sheets throughout the community.

Similar registration drives are getting underway across the

nation as rulings allowing college students to register and vote in their college communities are handed down in state after state.

A COLLEGE PRESS SURVEY shows that the registration campaign offers a good chance of success as campus leaders gird their loins for the year of voter registration activity that lies ahead.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Washington University Student Union are jointly

sponsoring a meeting November 19-21 which, leaders say, will lay the groundwork for a nationwide voter registration campaign.

About 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST is taking place in Mankato, Minnesota, where the non-partisan Minnesota Youth Citizenship Fund Inc. is leading a community-wide effort to register college, high school, and vocational school students.

According to MYCF spokesman Larry Spencer, the group has been registering about 90 to 100 people an hour in the three day long campaign.

The drive is partly the result of the recent decisions by the Mankato and North Mankato City Councils to permit the registration of any college student who has been a resident of Minnesota and their precinct for at least 30 days.

The students in Nebraska don't have it as easy, though. Although the students may register and vote at their campus residence, according to state law they can be purged from the voting lists if they have not changed their car registration to their campus address, too. With the addition of Lincoln's \$8 wheel tax the car-owning voter can expect to pay \$18 or more to exercise his voting right.

MIKE NELSON, acting co-chairman of the Nebraska League of Young Voters, says the group plans a November 1-5 voter registration drive among college students in the state. A Christmas drive is planned for registering non-students.

"We hope to reach 70,000 of the state's 100,000 newly enfranchised voters who are now eligible but not registered," Nelson said.

The George-Anne Second Front

Phi Beta Lambda Hosts GSC Talk on Nov. 4

The Civil Service Commission will send federal agency representatives to the GSC campus to discuss government em-

ployment opportunities on Nov. 2. These representatives will be on campus one day and wish to meet with as many students as possible.

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business fraternity, in conjunction with the College Placement Office, has conducted this Career Day for the past several years.

Phi Beta Lambda spokesman said, "The cooperation of students and professors in every department has been excellent.

We are confident that every division will want to acquaint students with existing federal employment opportunities."

The following representatives will be on campus Nov. 2: Civil Service, Don Adams; National Labor Relations Board, Walter C. Phillips; Internal Revenue Service, Ted Max; Social Security, Wade Allen; Fort Stewart, W. Stacy May; V.A. Center, Augusta, Frederick Denecke; Robins Air Force Base, Walter Watkins.



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Selecting the right footwear is highly important to a man concerned with his total look of fashion. Jarman has designed this good-looking boot that is eminently correct with the new "boot-flare" slacks. It's shaped for fashion, with blunted toe. Zipper makes for easy-on-and-off. Supple glove-type leather. Come try a pair.

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Willie
Maude

Returns



Although suffering from an agonizing case of autumn lumbago, Miss Willie Maude Willmore recently brought over 227½ new, fantastic, fun, decorative and/or gifty ideas to LITTLE JOHN—the fabulous shop inside the Statesboro Mall. Number 157 is a large assortment of scented, glowing, permanent sandcandles, that hang or sit - from \$3.25 to \$25.00....Come see for yourself, and don't forget to remember Momma.

little john

DATELINE

Southern . . .

GAE Chairmen Appointed

Committee chairmen for the Georgia Southern unit of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE) have been appointed by local unit president Ben Waller.

Dr. Howard Mosely will head the legislative committee; Arvard Vogel will coordinate the public relations program; Dr. Betty Lane was named chairman of the professional rights and

responsibilities committee; Dr. Joseph Olson will be in charge of the teacher education and professional standards committee; and Don Coleman will handle welfare and economics services.

Working with Waller is Aubrey Pafford, president-elect, and Dr. Harold Tyre, secretary-treasurer.

Wells To Address Math Group

Dr. J. Norman Wells, associate professor of mathematics, has been invited to address the mathematics affiliate groups at two Regional Meetings of the Georgia Association of Educators in the tenth and eighth districts.

On October 19, Wells spoke to the tenth district group in Sparta; on October 29, he will address the eighth district in Waycross. Wells will be discussing "The Adventures of Siney."

Additionally, Wells attended a committee meeting on the undergraduate program in mathematics, an appointment of the Mathematical Association of America, on October 23-24, in Atlanta. During this meeting the report, "Recommendations on Course Content for the Training of Teachers of Mathematics (1971)," was discussed. The report was based on an assessment of those significant changes in school curricula that have taken place in recent years or can be expected to occur during the 1970's.

Peach Speaks on Retardation

Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor of education, addressed the Council for Exceptional Children meeting at Jekyll Island October 16. Peach spoke on "A Language Program for the Mentally Retarded." His address was based on research performed this past summer by Peach and some GSC graduate students.

Graphic Arts To Be Shown Tonight in Foy

Ferdinand Roten Galleries will present an exhibition of contemporary and old master original graphic art Thursday, October 28, in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibition will be on display from noon until 8 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, and many others including American, European, and Japanese print-makers.

The public is cordially invited to attend the showing.

To Education School New Appointments

The University System Board of Regents has approved 20 new appointments to the School of Education.

The appointments include Dr. Walter L. Brown, associate professor of education; George Cannon, assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences; Dr. Mary E. Fortune, associate professor of physical education; Deloy Hartzog, instructor at Marvin Pittman; Mrs. Ruth Kinder, temporary instructor of health and p.e.; Mrs. Carolyn P. Mandes, instructor at Marvin Pittman; Mrs. Alice B. Meeks, instructor at Marvin Pittman; Ronald G. Polk, assistant professor of p.e.; Mrs.

Jacquelyn Rewis, instructor of education.

Also, Mrs. Mildred W. Richards, instructor in library science; Mrs. Betty L. Rockett, temporary instructor of education; Mrs. Charlene Stewart, instructor at Marvin Pittman; Donald Smith, instructor in health education; Tommy Smith, instructor of health, and athletic trainer; Mrs. Betty Walton, instructor of education (CATES); Mrs. Anita Wiggins, librarian at Marvin Pittman; Mrs. June L. Pool, instructor of education; Mrs. Joyce Whitmer, instructor of education; and Mrs. Emily Harrell.

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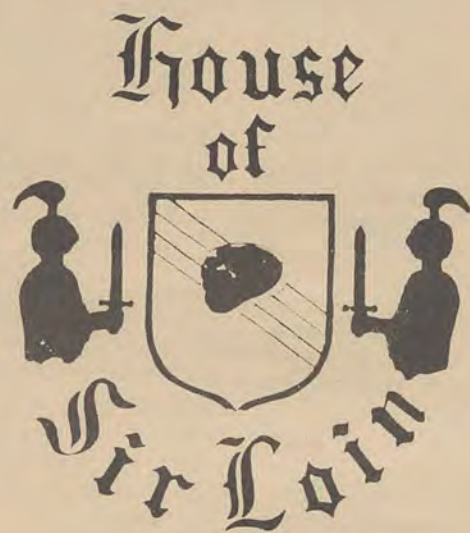
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was my body

NADER SAYS STUDENTS AREN'T 'IDEALISTIC'

By
LYNN HARRIS
G-A Staff Writer

Today's students, most of whom speak favorably of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, were reproached by Nader for not being as "idealistic" as they claim to be.

In an interview, Nader said the "net effect" of the present generation of young people "isn't much different" from that of their parents. He urged that the "do your own thing" ethic be "reversed so that it becomes 'If it should be done, you should desire to do it.'"

When asked if we are doing anything "well" in this country, Nader cited Women's Lib as a progressive step by answering, "Women are becoming more aware of how they're treated."

Contending that he doesn't think idealism is the general feeling among kids today, Nader said, "Students today brag about how concerned and idealistic they are, and how militant they are for change, but the average student spends \$250 a year on soft drinks, tobacco, and movies. If they would contribute only three dollars per student per year, they could recruit the toughest, finest lawyers to begin dealing with pollution and corruption. Well, why don't they do it?"

"Sure, their language is different and their clothing styles are different from older peoples'. But the net effect isn't much different, and by the time they graduate and get into normal occupations and family responsibilities, they'll be indistinguishable from their parents—except for their mustaches and their wayout clothes. Being stoned isn't very different from being stoned on gin."

ART'S GALLERY "Art Finley"



Smog alert today, Ed . . . drink your
drink before it gets dirty

200 MILLION IN TAXES USED TO DESTROY STRAY PETS

Did you know that between 10 and 15 thousand pets are born every hour of every day? Five of every six kittens born today will be dead before reaching the age of four months. Each year 200 million tax dollars are used to destroy 25 million unwanted pets.

Find these facts a little startling? Just look around the GSC campus and see how many stray dogs and cats are finding a happy home amid sympathetic college students.

For the most part, college students have ignored the runaway growth of campus canines. Many students bring pets to the campus or to their apartments, but later post notices such as this one: "Free: cuddly, playful, adorable puppies mother. All pretty and no two alike. Phone, etc."

Although these students love animals, they obviously don't understand what happens when they allow their pets to breed. One large school in the south finds it necessary to have a

"Puppy-Roundup-Week" to try to rid the campus of unwanted stray dogs.

When a student gives up a pet to an animal shelter (Statesboro does not have one) for reasons such as "He got too big," or "She just eats too much," or simply deserts it or lets it "run away," statistically the pet is doomed.

A 15 percent adoption rate at a kennel is considered good, and no more than 15 percent will be lost pets reclaimed by owners. Thus, 70 percent will be killed. One shelter worker says, "If you don't think each one is every bit as lovable as your own pet, visit your local shelter and look in the cages."

"Behind all this misery and expense lies the private citizen," says conservation expert Roger Caras. "Every time a pet owner turns to find someone to blame he finds himself staring in a mirror."

Caras has cited the work of Phyllis Wright, Director of the National Humane Education Center in Waterford, Va. The

Center has been a pioneer effort in low-cost spaying and is run by the District of Columbia-based Humane Society of the United States.

Center veterinarians have spayed 2,467 dogs and cats in two years, preventing the birth of an estimated 96,350 unwanted pets.

A popular misconception that aggravates the pet overpopulation problem is that owners have heard that spaying is not healthy for a pet, or that an animal will become more lively after having one litter. Both ideas are wrong, with many vets recommending spaying with five or six months of the animal's birth.

As for the owners of pets who want their children to "witness the miracle of birth," Phyllis Wright answers, "After your dog has puppies and you can't find homes for them, you bring them to me. Bring your children along, too—I'll take them to the backroom and introduce them to the miracle of death."

THE HIPPIE REVOLUTION SPREADS

by Art Hoppe

Most historians now pin the blame for the Great American Revolution on, of all people, Martha Mitchell.

It was Mrs. Mitchell's misguided efforts to drum up support for the President's New Economic Plan that lit the fuse—specifically the public proclamation she issued in the fall of 1971:

"Get out and spend your money and enjoy yourself," she told a waiting nation as she patriotically went out to buy herself eight new dresses from a New York couturier.

It was these words, which now rank with "Let them eat cake," that fanned the flames. Yet the revolution that followed was led neither by outraged husbands nor incensed poor people as one might expect.

It was led, instead, by hippies. What is even odder is that the hippies weren't appalled one whit by Mrs. Mitchell's message. As a matter of fact, they were intrigued.

We have explored all the myriad methods of enjoying ourselves save one," said the great hippie guru, Irwin Maharashee (nee Plock), casting an I Ching over his shoulder with one hand tied behind his back. "Let us try spending money."

Through the mysterious hippie grapevine that spreads hippie fads overnight, the words of the Maharashee swept through the nation's communes. They were eagerly received. For after a decade of macrobiotic diets, free love and metaphysical contemplation, most hippies were hungry, tired and bored.

"Think of sitting behind the wheel of a 400-horsepower, chromium-plated, '72 Belchfire Eight," cried a typical member of the Mao Tse Vanderbilt Commune, his eyes lighting up.

"Man, what a turn-on!"

So it was that across the nation a million hippies filtered out of their communes and back into society, determined to spend money. Their only problem was they didn't have any.

There was but one alternative. "We must," said the Maharashee with a cosmic sigh of despair, "go to work."

Thus the male hippies shaved their beards, the female hippies shaved their legs, and they all got square haircuts, square clothes and square outlooks. And off they marched to find work.

No one was more pleased than Mrs. Mitchell. "Isn't it marvelous," she said, "that our marvelous President's marvelous economic plan has caused even these horrible lazy worthless louts to go out and seek honest jobs?"

But, unfortunately, of course, there weren't any.

Indeed, with unemployment already over 6 per cent, the one

thing the country didn't need was another million job seekers.

"These rotten hippies are trying to take the jobs of honest working men!" cried the labor leaders. Unemployment figures soared. Stocks plummeted. Breadlines lengthened. Chaos ruled. And the frustrated hippies launched a revolution.

The nation was saved when the Maharashee suddenly discovered that navel contemplating could be fun, as long as the naval you contemplated belonged to a member of the opposite sex. So the hippies retired again to their communes and peace uneasily returned.

But the revolution was not without its benefits. For the first time, the nation realized that the very existence of the competitive American free enterprise system depends on having a bunch of lazy, worthless louts around who have rejected riches, success and honest toil.

Ever since then, hippies have been revered.

THE George-Anne

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1971

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LARRY ENGLAND

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**Masquers Rehearsing
"Blood Wedding"**

PBS is free Communication

By LYNN HARRIS

PBS has developed some outstanding achievements in the television field, such as Sesame Street, "The Great American Dream Machine," and "Masterpiece Theatre." "Sesame Street" is a children's show that has revolutionized the "kiddies" program format for the major TV networks.

"The Great American Dream Machine" is a television magazine that varies its programming from encounter sessions to rock singers. "Masterpiece Theatre" carries taped British Broadcasting Company (BBC) productions of historical plays.

The service also carries excellent news analysis. "Firing Line," with William F. Buckley, has candid interviews with important contemporary figures. The "Advocates" is television's only regularly scheduled forum for debating pressing current issues.

Is the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) the last audio-visual frontier for mass communications? With its expanded facilities and wider distribution, PBS has become a base for

television experimentation and refinement.

In addition to PBS's variety of regular shows, it also has several interesting upcoming specials. On Thursday, Oct. 28, at 9 p.m., James Farentino and Patty Duke will star in "Birdbath," about a struggling young writer and a young waitress. And on Friday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 p.m., an hour-and-a-half documentary on Pablo Picasso, entitled "Picasso at 90," will be shown.

Channel 9 in Pembroke is the PBS station for the Statesboro area.

Literature Wanted

Once again the Washington & Jefferson Literary Journal is soliciting students for new materials that will help to compose this annual literary magazine. Interested persons may send prose, poetry, drama, music, graphics, and photography to: The Journal, Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301.

All manuscripts must be received no later than December 17. All material to be returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Drug Film Festival

There will be a continuous showing of two films concerning drugs November 1-4, in the film viewing room of the Counseling Center, located on the ground floor of the Williams Student Center. At 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday, the film LSD-25 will be shown with a period of questions and answers at the conclusions of the film presentation. Dr. Kathryn Lovett, a medical doctor with psychiatric training, will be available to answer questions at the end of each film presentation. The program is designed to last for a period of 50 minutes which will enable students to return to class if necessary. At 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on these days, the film entitled LSD - Insight or Insanity, will also be presented with an appropriate question and answer period to follow.

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Haunted House On Main

Chains rattling, brews bubbling, and witches cackling are noises that have been heard coming from the "haunted house" located at 133 North Main Street.

Close investigation indicates that the Student Recreation and Parks Society has been making plans for Halloween. The Society is sponsoring a "Haunted House" October 28-30 for GSC students and residents of Statesboro and surrounding communities.

Guided tours for all ages will be conducted through the "gruesome goblin house" for 50 cents per person and free parking will be provided. The house will be alive from 7 p.m. to midnight each night.

Organizations

Kappa Alpha

October 15 was the date of a party to initiate rush. The affair was held at the Moose Lodge with Wheatstone Mission providing the entertainment. Kappa Alpha entertained prospective pledges with a smoker at the home of

William Brannen Oct. 20.

John Donaldson, Tommy Lee, and David Trawick were initiated into the fraternity Oct. 9.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's annual Sweetheart Tea was held Friday night at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. The pledges were initiated Saturday, followed by a rush party at the Catholic Hall.

On Sunday the fraternity held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Holiday Inn, featuring Brad Holebrook, past worthy grand master of ceremonies for Kappa Sigma national.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held First Degree on September 28 for their 23 fall quarter pledges. They are: Kay Bagley, Marnel Beasley, Judy Bogardus, Debo Booth, Beth Broadhurst, Anelyn Brooks, Cathy Clark, Margaret Cravey, Judy Davis, Pam Granger, Val Gutierrez, Elaine Jones, Gina Nowell, Ebbe Page, Laura Parker, Pam Rogers, Susan Sanders, Sally Smith, Jane Smith, Pam Thomas, Jill Van Dresser, Susan Van Fleit, and Sally White. The girls received a white rose and their big sisters.

Initiation services were held October 26, 1971 for the following four girls: Karen Knight, Gail Murray, Nancy Parham, and Ginny Reddick.

A.C.E.

The Association for Childhood Education held its first meeting of the quarter October 6. There were about 70 students present at this meeting.

The officers and advisors for this year were introduced. The officers are Julie Fleming, president of the upper division; Shelia Mimbs, president of the lower division; Camille Howard, vice-president of the upper division; and Sally Nelson, vice-president of the lower division. The upper division includes the members of A.C.E. who are juniors and seniors and the lower division includes freshmen and sophomores.

The following are all upper division officers: Lyn Watson, secretary; Cheryl Smith, treasurer; Mary Massey, Program chairman; Kay Wickstrom, projects chairman; Bertha Warren, historian and publicity chairman; and Susan LaBlanc, social chairman. General coordinator for A.C.E. is Miss Gladys Waller.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Fall quarter pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternity for women in the field of music, are Jean Browning, Ruth Anne Garrett, Melinda Haas, Patricia Hitt, Billie Lane, Montie Roberts, and Lorraine Stewart.

Officers for this year are Marcia Cvetan, president; Carolyn Davison, vice-president; Becky Wright, treasurer; and Claudia Boyd, chaplain.



2 for 1 Burger Chef Price Freeze Specials.

(Buy one Hamburger,
get the second one FREE.)

Burger Chef breaks the price freeze by lowering their prices during this week of October. That's right, this week your Burger Chef will feature a hamburger at a special 2 for 1 price. We know that it's tough to stay in school and that's why we've consistently tried to give you the best possible price. And now during October you can eat at Burger Chef for even less with these money-saving specials. So don't wait, head for the Burger Chef where you can eat for less and have fun doing it.

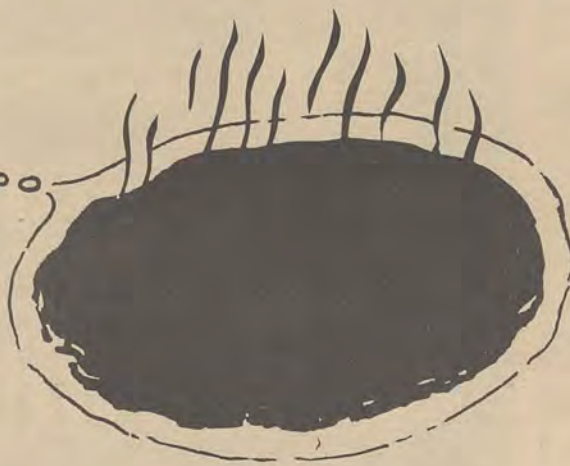


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Internationals

By WANDA AUSTIN

The first meeting of the International Club was held on Wednesday, October 13.

The main activity this year, according to the club's president, Alex Avila, a senior from Chile, is to send five delegates to the 46th annual conference of the National Model United Nations to be held April 25-30, 1972.

The delegation attending will be assigned a country to represent throughout the conference. At the conference they will have the opportunity to confer with various members of the Secretariat Staff of the United Nations.

To finance the trip the club is seeking funds from the Interdepartmental Committee and Political Science Club.

Poli Sci Club

The Georgia Southern Political Science Club and the Interest and Departmental Council are co-sponsoring Michael Strickland, Jim Saylor, and Harold Bonnette as delegates to the Model U.S. Senate being held at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, November 11-14.

The Model Senate is a four-day political science workshop with party caucuses, committee hearings, and general Senate sessions in which the delegates will play the roles of the Senators they represent.

Republicans

The Georgia Southern Young Republican Club had its fall organizational meeting in the

Williams Center last week.

The following executive officers were elected: John "Buddy" Bowles, Forest Park, president; Darlene Mercado, Warner Robins, vice chairwoman; Phil Mattox, Jacksonville, Fla., vice chairman; George W. Jones, Brunswick, treasurer; Linda S. Jones, Brunswick, secretary; Paul C. Shugrue, Washington, D.C., public relations.

Georgia Southern delegates attended a state convention at Stone Mountain this past weekend.

Committees were organized for community contacts, campus membership, and voter registration by James Goode, first vice chairman, second congressional district, and chairman of Calhoun County.

Jim Franklin, attorney-at-law first district chairman, will advise the club on campus this year.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon collected \$528 in its recent muscular dystrophy fund drive. On Oct. 10 installation services for 18 little sisters were held at the Presbyterian Church. TKE's first smoker of the quarter was held Monday night.

Sig Ep

On October 20, the following men were initiated as pledges to Sigma Phi Epsilon: Steve Hinzelman, Mike Mendell, Ralph Oakes, Steve Smith, Mike Thompson, and Alex Warmath. A dinner was held the same night

for brothers and pledges and big brothers were announced.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi has 11 pledges thus far. They are Terry Collins, Denmark, S.C.; Bill Dosier, Thomson; Terry Joselnil, Albany; Rennie Ergle, Atlanta; Bobby Padgett, Atlanta; Jim Talkington, Thomson; Joe Bullington, Thomaston; John Sinclair, Montezuma; Bob Tanner, Twin City; Glenn Robertson, Waycross; and Ed Elmore, Claxton.

The new slate of officers this fall is archon, David Dillard; treasurer, Jan Love; secretary, Chip Berry; chaplain, Jereme Butler; warden, Dale Warren; and historian, Rick Walden.

The Raiders ball team lost its first three games to Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Pi Kapp won over Delta Chi and Sigma Pi, which was undefeated and unscored upon before the game.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta's new pledges are Jackie Bass, Patricia Campbell, Louis Elijah, Candi Robinson, and Pat Lesile. Susan Erbs and Jackie Bass represented Alpha Xi Delta in the hot dog eating contest held at the Statesboro Mall.

The new big brothers are Mark Justen, Wayne Lynn, Wayne Buffington, Jim Lewis, Jim Hughes, Joe Bowen, Pete Stellato, Mike Kelly, and Mike Bragg.

Officers of the pledge class are: president, Susan Erb; vice-president, Pam Teasley; recording secretary, Pat Lesley; corresponding secretary, Melody Edwards; treasurer, Barbara Lewis; chaplain, Tricia Campbell; song leader, Jackie Bass; historian, Tina Adamcak; parliamentarian, Cheri Sanders; projects chairman, Candy Robinson; reporter, Marilyn Jackson; and standards chairman, Louis Elijah.

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ROWE 'EXCITED' ABOUT SEASON

Roundballers Begin Drills

The Georgia Southern basketball Eagles began their first full week of practice Monday Oct. 18, and even after seeing his team practice only twice, Coach J.E. Rowe is "excited" about the prospects of this year's team.

Rowe, who is starting his

second year as head coach at Georgia Southern, watched his charges run through a light workout early last week and commented, "I'm more optimistic about this season than I've ever been before. We've got the talent and we've got depth and if we can get together as a team we'll have a very successful year."

The 1970 Eagles finished last season with a 13-12 worksheet, and they did it without the mainstay of most college basketball teams — height.

"We're not worried about height too much this year," said Rowe. "We've got a couple of 6-8 kids and a 6-7 kid and with our added speed we should fare a lot better. Now we don't have a

seven footer, but we will be a lot taller than last year."

This year's Eagles, compared to the 1970 team, will sport a brand new look.

Charlie Gibbons will relinquish his center position to a taller man and will move to forward. Rowe says Gibbons is adjusting well. He will get help from two of last year's outstanding freshmen players, Johnny Mills and Richard Wallace.

Rowe calls Mills one of the "best shooters we've ever had and Wallace one of the best all around players ever to attend Georgia Southern."

With Gibbons moving to forward, the center position is up for grabs and two 6-8 players are battling for the job. Robbie Cone,

a 225-pounder returning from last year's squad, and Richard Johnson, a 230-pound transfer from Middle Georgia, are both bidding for the spot.

The guard positions are certainly up for grabs according to Rowe. "We have a lot of guards who are all equal. Mike Pitt, Daryl Humble, who is quick, Doug Jones, one of the better shooting guards, Greg Hawver, and Tommy Palmer all have a shot at the starting position. We have a lot of depth and we'll be able to play four or five different guards without hurting our offense."

Rowe cited Mike Stokes as a player who can help the team from two positions — guard and forward. Rowe praised his

versatility as well as that of Hawver who can also play both positions.

This is Georgia Southern's first year in the University Division, and the Eagles will open their season December 1 against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Rowe considers the schedule to be "the best schedule we've ever had and it's getting better every year. We've played a lot of good teams on the road."

"I'm not going to make any brash predictions," said Rowe, "that would be stupid. We're entering a brand new league and we're fielding a brand new team. We might not set the NCAA University Division on fire, but we will win our share of the ballgames."



Volleyball Rosters Are Due

Persons wishing to enter independent or fraternity teams in intramural volleyball competition should turn in rosters at the Intramural Office in Hanner Gymnasium by Friday, Oct. 29. Play is scheduled to begin the following week.

LESTER MADDOX'S 'NEUTRAL'

Phi Delta Theta Falls, Nads Win Two More

The Nads strengthened their hold on first place in the Independent League, and Phi Delta Theta dropped from the circle of undefeated fraternity teams last week as intramural football passed the halfway mark of the season.

The Nads won two games, stretching their unbeaten skein to six games. They won their Monday game with BSU on penetration after the regulation game ended in a 7-7 tie. During Thursday's rain, the Nads slid up and down the field enough to soak Sanford by a 31-0 score.

In the fraternity league, Kappa Sigma also won their sixth straight game, 13-0 over Sigma Chi on Monday, and joined the losers in hosting a distinguished spectator, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox. Maddox thrilled the crowd with his bicycle acrobatics when he peddled backwards through the end zone during play. When asked to pick a winner in the game Maddox said, "In sports, as in politics, I like to remain neutral."

Delta Tau Delta continued to

As the highly-rated Georgia Southern gymnastics team begins its sixth week of training, Coach Ron Oertly expressed optimism about the upcoming season.

"Teamwise we're in real good shape," he said. "We've got some sore shoulders, but nobody's out with any serious injuries. We've been working out for three and a

half hours a day, six days a week, since school started."

Presently the team is preparing for the United States Gymnastics Federation National Meet November 18-20 — a qualification meet for the 1972 Olympics. Yoshi Takei, the nation's number one gymnast, John Ellas, the nation's number three gymnast, Danny Warbutton, team captain and rated among the top 25 nationally, and freshmen Mel Collins and Steve Norman will represent Southern in the meet.

Takei and Ellas, both GSC graduate students, will not be

eligible to participate in any intercollegiate meets this year, but will serve as assistant coaches while they ready themselves for the Olympic trials. Southern's first actual competition will not be until Dec. 4 when the Eagles take on William and Mary and the Citadel.

Coach Oertly invites all interested students to come and watch the gymnasts work out any day from 3 to 6 p.m.



Ron Oertly, Eagle gymnastics coach

Notice

The athletic department is in need of any freshman or sophomore boy who is interested in becoming a student trainer.

The job will include work in all sports and anyone interested should contact Mr. Tom Smith, trainer, in the Hanner Field House. Training will begin immediately.

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