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## The George-Anne

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MAY 25 1972

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

# Local Drug Raid Results In Arrest Of Seventeen People

By RICK BEENE  
G-A Staff Writer

Seventeen persons were arrested during a three day drug roundup in what officials called the "most massive" drug raid in Bulloch County. The raids were conducted by a combined force of officers of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Georgia State Patrol, Bulloch County Sheriff's Department, Statesboro Police Department, and Georgia Southern Campus Security.

The arrests were made after 10 months of undercover work by agents of the GBI.

A largenumber of GSC students and one GSC instructor were among those arrested. Four of the arrests were made at Lanier's Trailer Park. They included Larry Dean Whitlow and Aubrey Larry McCorkle who were charged with the possession and sale of marijuana. Also in the trailer park and charged with possession of marijuana were Duane Screws and Bryan Remshart Roux.

Terris Field Walker of Quail Inn and his brother Timothy Harold Walker of 220 Walnut St. were arrested on charges of

possession of marijuana and possession of amphetamines.

Other arrests and charges included Patrick Hamer, 417 S. Main St., possession and selling of marijuana; Greg Drake Anderson, 210 S. College St., possession of marijuana; Charles Richard Hartman, 22 E. Jones Ave., possession of amphetamines; James Darryl Pollinger, 225 Oxford Hall, Windsor Village, possession and selling of LSD and possession of marijuana; and William Price, possession and selling of marijuana.

Alen Minkovitz, Portal Highway, voluntarily went to the sheriff's office to post bond on one count of possession of marijuana.

Fred Fagnant, GSC art instructor, was arrested on charges of possession of more than one ounce of suspected marijuana.

Also arrested were Patrick Cassidy, 350 North College Street, charged with possession of marijuana, and Michael Joseph Dowdy, charged with possession of marijuana.

John McGlamery, Statesboro GBI Agent said, "We're serving notice today that we won't

tolerate any drug dealing here."

During the raids officers confiscated several items used to smoke marijuana. Four suspected marijuana plants and several containers of suspected germinating marijuana seeds were also taken by the officers. The confiscated drugs were sent to the State Crime Laboratory for analysis.

The raids, conducted about midnight, were made by teams of four lawmen in each group. Persons arrested were advised of their constitutional rights at the time of the raids.

FINAL EDITION  
of the George-Anne  
for the year.



SAGC ABOLISHES  
SOPHOMORE  
WOMEN'S HOURS  
see bulletin below

Thursday, May 25, 1972

Vol. 52 No. 28

## Inside This Week

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## George-Anne Poll

This is the George-Anne's last issue of the quarter. As promised by the new editor in the April 25 issue, a reader opinion poll has been included on page 8. By soliciting readers' views on the paper, the G-A staff can evaluate its performance. Polls should be mailed to Landrum Box 8001 or brought to the G-A office in Williams 114.

## GSC Graduation

### Johns To Give Address

John E. Johns, President of Stetson University, will deliver the commencement address at the 44th Annual Graduation exercise at GSC, Saturday June 3, at 8 p.m. in the W.S. Hanner Fieldhouse.

Georgia Southern President Pope A. Duncan will preside at the commencement at which

over 800 Georgia Southern seniors and graduate students will receive their respective degrees.

Johns is a native of Ozark, Alabama, but was raised in Florida. He received his A.B. degree in history from Furman

University where he was recipient of the "Endel Memorial History Medal" as the outstanding history student.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina and was awarded a Doctor of Laws Honorary Degree from Stetson.

Johns served as Business

Manager of Stetson, Vice-President for Finance and Planning, and Director of the Stetson University-Ford Foundation History Institutes for High School Teachers prior to being named President of the Florida University in 1970.

He has served as Director of the Florida Historical Society

and as a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society. Johns is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southeast, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Dictionary of International Biography, and Who's Who in America.



John E. Johns

President of

Stetson

University

## Taggart Renounces Expensive Campaign

Tom Taggart, a twenty-nine year old former police officer and lawyer, spoke to the Political Science Club last Wednesday on behalf of his candidacy for House of Representatives from the First Congressional District. Taggart renounced "super-saturation" campaigns in which a "computerized candidate" spends two to three hundred thousand dollars for media coverage.

He also renounced campaigns in which the candidate "shakes the money tree" by attempting to impress wealthy citizens with hopes of receiving contributions to promote his campaign. Taggart

said, "If you're shaking the money tree and nothing comes down, then you've got to pay the piper."

Taggart chose instead a populist, grass roots-type campaign aimed mostly at the "rank and file working man," "People are getting tired of professionals," he said. He also holds the opinion that many people feel alienated from the government because they think it ignores the "man on the street."

When asked which issue he would push first if elected, Taggart stated that he would work actively toward the growth

of this district, especially toward its industrial growth. He feels that if more industries were located here, young people would not have to leave the area to seek jobs.

Taggart is opposed to the Vietnam War and feels that the U.S. should withdraw as soon as possible. He feels that persons accused of crimes should be brought to trial swiftly, stating that action, rather than severity of punishment, is certainly the better deterrent. Furthermore, according to Taggart, "a great deal has to be done in the area of penal reform" and the quality of

law enforcement officers.

Taggart is also against busing. "Busing was a solution to a problem," he said. "The problem was unequal education in poor areas—both black and white. I am convinced, personally, that it has not solved the problem." He stated that young people were not as "full of hate" as some adults and that black and white youths

cooperated before the recent busing upheaval, but now children in schools are divided. "I believe that we've now turned the young whites into bigots," he said.

## ★ Bulletin ★

The SAGC, under the leadership of newly elected President Harold Acker, has had their proposal for abolishing sophomore women's curfew hours approved by Dean of Students Ben Waller. The new rule will go into effect beginning fall quarter. Acker commented, "It proves what student government can accomplish when it works in a professional manner."



# William Beardsley Named Director Criminal Investigation Division

By GEORGETT LIPFORD  
G-A Staff Writer

William Beardsley, Georgia Southern College Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, was named Director of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Georgia Department of Public Safety Thursday, May 11. This agency was formerly called the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Its name was changed with the passage of the state governmental reorganization act.

Beardsley, 48, earned his B.S. degree in police administration from Michigan State University. He joined the staff at Southern in September, 1970 and will leave this quarter, his appointment being effective June 1. A retired army lieutenant colonel, Beardsley has been associated with the

state police in Michigan, the Detroit police department and the U.S. Treasury enforcement Bureau.

In a recent interview, Beardsley said, "It will be my duty to direct this division in its engagement with crime prevention and investigation. Changes I am contemplating will be in redefining the emphasis toward crime prevention." Beardsley, who holds a philosophy of prevention over enforcement concerning crime

and the law, commented, "A crime should be prevented in the first place. I see criminal investigation as a failure."

In the last week, the Statesboro area has been the target of many drug raids conducted by GBI agents. Commenting on the GBI's actions, Beardsley said, "I have heard some indications that this area was rather safe from police surveillance because of no arrest activity. I'm not surprised at the wholesale enforcement actions based on under-cover investigations. The overall effect will be good. We don't want GSC to get a name as a haven for drug abuse."

Beardsley had two points to make concerning the recent

assassination attempt on the life of Governor George Wallace. "It must be assumed that complete protection of a political candidate is impossible. I think that law enforcement agents need to have the law available to them governing the possession of weapons. I wouldn't want it to be a capital offense, but it is important to have such laws."

On leaving Georgia Southern, Beardsley praised "the very intense interest of Dr. Mann and Dean Quick" in GSC's criminal justice program. "Its success is due to the President of the college, Dr. Pope Duncan, who is such a firm backer of the concepts of the criminal justice program," Beardsley said.

## Plans to Cool Hanner Begun

Work to air-condition Hanner Fieldhouse could begin as soon as July 1, according to GSC Athletic Director J. L. Clements.

July 1 is the earliest that work could begin since money financing the work would have to come

from next year's appropriations. July 1 is the first day of the fiscal year.

"We're waiting to hear something from the Board of Regents," Clements said. He added, "We hope that they will go

ahead and okay the bidding and preliminary plans for the fieldhouse."

Hanner Fieldhouse has come under severe criticism in the past for its unusual ability to become extremely hot during any type of activity. Clements said, "The only reason we didn't air-condition it in the first place was because of the lack of funds."

## Professor Nominated

Dr. Bob McKenzie, Associate Director of the GSC Division of Continuing Education and Public Services, has been nominated to attend an International Conference on Adult Education and Community Development at the University of Liverpool, Liverpool, England.

The conference, which will be held June 5-9, is being co-sponsored by the University of Edinburgh and Syracuse University. It will be directed toward the ways in which adult education can realistically contribute to community development within an international framework.

## 1-35 To Be Inducted

The Selective Service System announced today that all eligible men with lottery numbers 1 through 35 who have not already been issued induction orders for April or May will be issued orders with June reporting dates. In mid-March, the draft headquarters had announced that 1972 prime induction candidates with lottery numbers 1 through 15 would be issued induction orders with April-May reporting dates and that the lottery number would be raised in early May in order to provide adequate men for June inductions.

The new instruction to state headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A and 1-A-0 who were born in 1952. A small number of

older men also will be issued orders for June inductions. These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire in June.

The directive completes Selective Service action on the April-May-June draft call for 15,000 men announced in early March by the Department of Defense. An estimated 6,000 men will be inducted by the end of May, with the remaining expected to enter the Army in June.

Local boards will issue induction orders for June as soon as possible, but not after May 31. Under recently revised draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The April-May-June draft call covers the first series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis. Under this system, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued induction orders to report in the same time period, regardless of their locations in the country.

## Maurer Awarded

Melvin Wayne Maurer of Varnville, S.C., a junior majoring in Marketing at GSC, has been awarded an all-expense-paid scholarship to the Kleid Collegiate Direct Mail Institute in Chicago, Illinois.

Maurer is one of 36 other students from colleges and universities from a large field of applicants to attend the institute.

The institute is sponsored by the Direct Mail Educational Foundation of the Direct Mail Advertising Association for college juniors and seniors interested in getting a head start toward careers in business, especially advertising and marketing. The course which lasts five days gives these students a practical introduction to the basic techniques of direct mail communications in the advertising, sales and marketing fields.

Maurer is the son of Max H. Maurer of Varnville, S.C.

## Alumni Recognized

Dr. Robert R. Cardell, Jr., a 1956 graduate of Georgia Southern College, has been named the recipient of the 1972 Distinguished Alumni Award presented by the GSC Department of Biology.

Cardell, presently serving as Professor of Anatomy at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, is the fifth GSC Biology graduate to receive the award which was initiated in 1968. The objectives of the award are to give recognition to past GSC graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of biology.

**SECOND front**  
Wednesday, May 24, 1972

## Voter Registration comes to GSC

Over 500 students were registered during the Voter Education Registration VER drive held May 17 and 18.

The majority of the 535 who registered were women, said Julian Quattlebaum, a student registrar.

An on-campus VER sponsored drive is unprecedented at GSC. Last fall, several students failed to register as voters when city officials refused to send registrars to the campus.

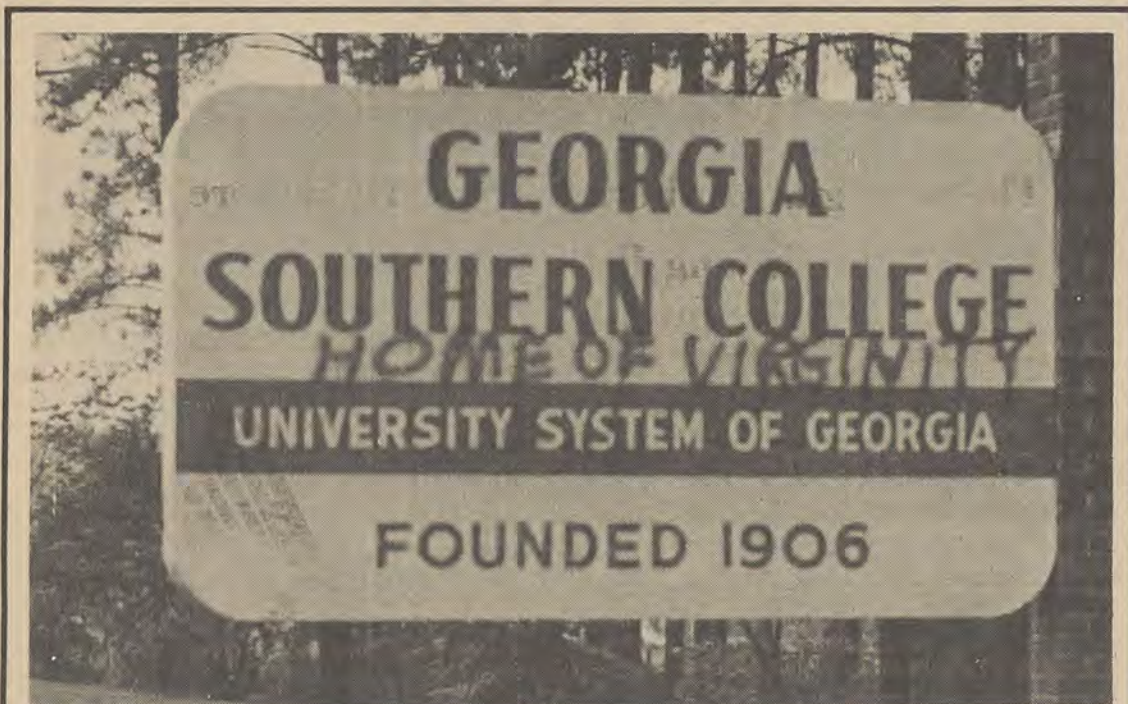
Skip Kimbrel, VER coordinator, commented that the VER has had a great deal of co-

operation from city officials this quarter. Several Statesboro merchants gave a 10 per cent discount to those who registered.

Efforts to publicize the drive included films, speeches, and on-campus announcements.

If a student missed the on-campus registration, he can register through June 16 at the Statesboro Courthouse.

"VER would like to thank Dr. Jack Nolen, Ben Waller, Dr. Nicholas W. Quick, and all of the professors and students who helped to make the drive a success," said Kimbrel.



Vandals defaced the GSC entry sign by relating to the sexual behavior of the students.

The sign was white-washed soon after the incident.



Page THREE  
**DATELINE  
Southern**

### Marshall Awarded Grant

Dr. Rosemarie Marshall, assistant professor of biology, was recently awarded a research grant of \$215.00 by the Committee on Grants-In-Aid of Research of the Society of the Sigma Xi.

The grant, which was funded through the academic year 1972-73, was made to assist Dr. Marshall further her work in the "Axenic Cultivation of Stentor Coeruleus."

The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research both pure and applied. Its policy has been to exert its efforts in fulfilling its mission primarily through the scientific communities.

The award is one of the five made available this year from the income of a specific gift to the Research Fund by Mrs. Daisy Yen Wu in memory of her last husband, Dr. Hsien Wu.

Dr. Marshall received her B.S. degree from the University of Washington and her M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University. She joined the GSC faculty in 1971.

### Museum Accepts Bauer's Art

A sculpture by Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of art, has been accepted for exhibition in the Mint Museum of Art at the 12th annual Piedmont Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

The sculpture, entitled "Homage to Bernadette Devlin," will be part of the exhibition held in Charlotte, N.C., June 11-July 30. Robert Doty, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, was the juror for this exhibit.

Miss Bauer has also published two reviews in the April issue of *Craft Horizons*. The publication included her reviews of the "George Designer Craftsmen Traveling Exhibit" and the "Dominick Labino Class Exhibit," which was held at Georgia Southern.

She received her A.B. degree from Shorter College and her M.S. from Florida State University. She joined the GSC faculty in 1967.

## Research Awards Given

Four recipients of the first annual Graduate and Undergraduate Sigma Xi Research Awards were recently announced by Dr. Donald A. Olewine, chairman of the credentials committee, Society of Sigma Xi, at GSC.

Recipients of the undergraduate awards were Marcus Lynn Black and Margaret Susan Bowles, both 1971 graduates of GSC. Receiving the graduate awards were Louise Green Henry and Richard Lee Osburn, both of whom graduated from Georgia Southern in 1971.

Under this initial program, graduate and undergraduate research papers were submitted to the competition for the Sigma Xi awards. The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research, both pure and applied.

The purpose of these awards is

to encourage original research efforts among the undergraduates and to recognize high quality research these submitted to the graduate school in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.S. degree or the equivalent.

Departmental chairmen in areas of science, math, and psychology submitted projects considered appropriate to the Sigma Xi Awards Committee with graduate and undergraduate submissions being considered separately.

Black was a chemistry major at Georgia Southern and is currently enrolled in the Emory University School of Medicine. His paper was entitled "A Study of Mitochondrial Differentiation by Changes in Mitochondrial Cytochromes and Proteins in Germinating Corn Embryo." His faculty director of Research was Dr. Martha Cain.

Miss Bowles is also currently enrolled at Emory University in the new program of physicians' assistants. She was also under the direction of Dr. Cain when she completed her project entitled "Respiration and Development of Corn Seedlings."

Miss Henry is currently working on her Ph.D. at Clemson University. Her thesis was entitled "Population Studies of Ectoparasites of the Cotton Rat, *Sigmodon hispidus*." Her faculty director was Dr. Sturgis McKeever of the GSC Department of Biology.

Osburn's study was entitled "Occurrence of Polyploidy in the Intestine of the Mosquito, *Aedes triseriatus*," and was under the direction of Dr. Cornelia T. Hyde, also of the Biology Department. Osburn is currently an instructor at Georgia Southern and is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia.

## Carson Elected President of Baptist Student Union

Eben Carson, a junior psychology major, was recently elected State President of the Georgia Baptist Student Union at the Spring Conference in Covington, Georgia.

Carson, a native of Brunswick, Georgia, will be working with Baptist Student Unions on forty-four college campuses in Georgia carrying out his responsibilities as State BSU President.

He has served previously in numerous capacities involving student and youth work including President of the Baptist Student Union at Brunswick Junior College. Carson was nominated to the 1972 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and is also currently serving as President of the Baptist Student Union at GSC where he coordinates the activities of approximately 3,100

Baptist students.

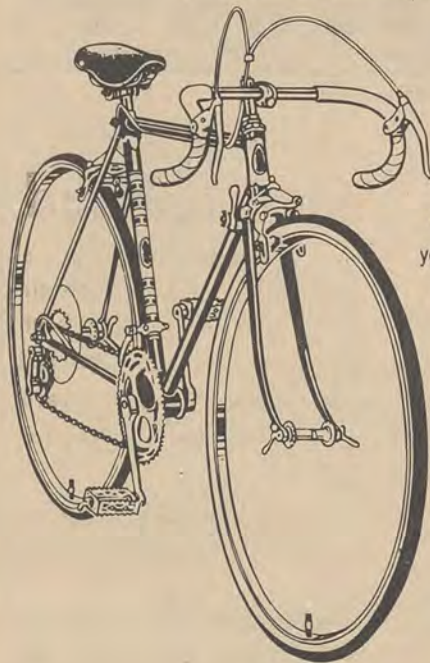
Carson worked with young people last summer in the Pittsburg area and will be serving as the Youth Director at Byrn Memorial Baptist Church in Albany, Georgia, this summer.

He is the son of William Thomas and Pauline Carson of 1107 M. Street, Brunswick. Carson is a 1969 graduate of Glynn Academy.

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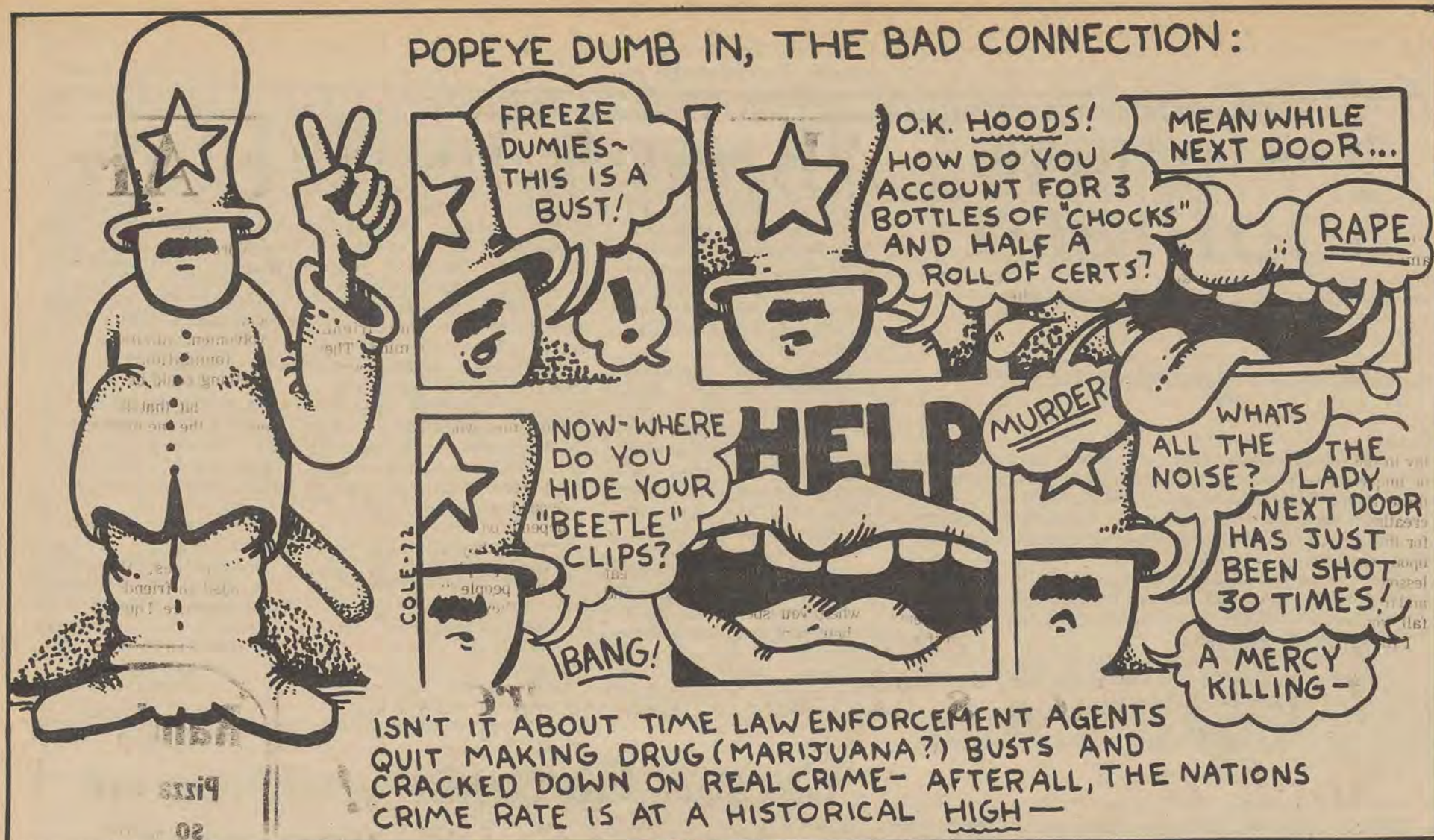


**Majoring  
In  
Service**



**Landrum Center**





## Neville Anthem

By BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Managing Editor

Well, it's that time of year again....

Ah, in the spring—clutching couples gambol by the lake like so many displaced sheep; and from the musty metaphorical caverns of winter quarter the recently hibernated majority get cranked up to some serious business...driving around, drinking beer, eating hamburgers without onions...

Ah, in the spring every day's like an oxymoronic full-moon night in Transylvania. Weird things happen, especially at Georgia Southern.

The quarter started off with a theatre of the absurd production featuring—low salaries, "discriminatory" employment practices, no black professors and 38 food services and other campus employees who tromped off their jobs in protest to the aforementioned complaint traid.

Also featured in the Walkout Story were the fun-filled antics of the GSC administration (in their first major mediating role) as they tried to appease the workers. See the administrators imitate snails as they try to make Nixon's 1968 campaign pledge, "bring us together", a campus priority for '72.

And now the quarter is in the process of ending with a bang (or bust, if you prefer.) Local and state law enforcement officials capped off a months long investigation with the "most massive" drug raid in Bulloch County's history that "nabbed" over 17 students and other residents.

The busts were primarily for possession and/or sale of "suspected" pot (suspected marijuana for the uninitiated). Additionally, minor quantities of amphetamines and psychedelics were confiscated. No heroin was reported found.

It's an interesting recollection footnote to the busts: the President's Commission on Marijuana (Pot) made some steps toward pot's legality when it recommended a "decriminalization" of marijuana possession laws. If followed, the commission's proposed revamping of pot laws would make it legal to possess less than an ounce of weed for private use in the home.

Needless to say Nixon, who is habitually fond of doing so, ignored the report. After all it is a leap year and in the springs of leap years politician's thoughts turn to getting reelected (and not pot).

Well, with all indications (commission reports, medical studies and political endorsements) pointing to the legalization of marijuana, law enforcement officials in Bulloch County acted quickly.

If they had waited too much longer, pot would be legal ad all those investigatory labors would go down the drain (or comode).

It look's like Bulloch will be safe from the terrible marijuana menace. Now, how about directing some of that abundant police energy towards helping the junkies in Savannah.

POSTSCRIPT: This is my last column for the GEORGE-ANNE. I'm being put out to pasture, or out into the world, or whatever accompanies graduation.

To my friends who've helped make the last four years seem like twenty go my thanks.

To Mary and next year's staff—good luck.  
Bye.

## Witch Hunt

### Can Burn

By LYNN HARRIS  
G-A City Editor

Paranoia has swept the campus for the guilty and the innocent. Rooms, trailers, apartments, and homes have been harassed and overturned in an effort to expose students for possession of drugs. Unfortunately, many people who are innocent find themselves the victims of these raids.

Innocent people, with the knowledge that they are "clean," still have fear when they consider maybe someone has planted some drugs in or near their place.

Or maybe that "friend" of theirs who they were with the other night uses drugs.

Then there's the matter of arrested people looking for their accuser. Perhaps he was a trusted friend or a fraternity brother?

The whole thing begins to smell of a witch-hunt, a fire which can become grossly out of hand when ignited by torches.

Maybe a raid of this statewide size can be justified as effective in apprehending such criminals

as these marijuana and speed users. But what of the massive crime and violence which occurs

within our cities? Why are there no raids of the drug raid scale to prevent these crimes? It would

seem wiser to first jail people who are a menace to society than

people who are a menace to themselves.

## Same Old Routine

### By Mary Martin

The victims of last weeks' drug raid are this weeks' folk heroes. They sit with close-cropped hair, holding court as it were, with an avid audience clustered around them. They are brave; they are indifferent they are morose; they are folk heroes. One must salvage somehow the pride he is robbed of.

The busters of this weeks' folk heroes hold court too. They sit drinking coffee and re-telling the weeks' work to wives and fellow cops. They are objective, they are indignant; they are duty-conscious, they are the busters. One must justify somehow a doubtful action.

Soon busters and bustees (folk heroes) will all sit in the real court and their the judge will not take kindly to anybody's yarns.

For lots of students this past week has brought their first contact with the federal system. Some got busted; others registered to vote. Some probably did both.

So it goes. We are all almost through the last week. The goals for this quarter will either be met or past by unfinished. Either way it won't matter after the final exam. It won't matter for the bustees after the final cross-examination. That's the thing about our life here; No sustained commitments are required of us. Every 10 weeks or so we begin a new routine and yet its the same old routine.



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# Wondering About Why We Are

Once when I played with nice amorphous thoughts on 'meaning,' I tried to deduce what would happen to people if they lost their 'meaning' so that for them, existence became a drudgery, something that must be endured.

Then I wondered what would happen to these people whose emphasis or importance in life lay in the customs, materialism, or unquestioned philosophies, if these things, their meaning — creating things, ceased to exist for them as they exist now. And upon recalling a few history lessons, I began to feel nervous and frightened because Rome's fall, you know.

I thought about my friends in

high school and college who were men by way of automobiles, tape decks, clothes, and suburban aspiration. These people, I recollected, accented on societal phenomena that would insure a constant supply of the man-making material.

I thought about my friends in private popularity contests. They depended on being a cynosure surrounded by fans. They were president of this, they supported that, and they denounced the other. Never at a loss for words, their future was cemented and secured by their ability to get along. They stood on custom.

I thought of friends whose goal was to make A's. Their parents and institutions told them it was

the right thing to do. They were told to listen and believe their instructors for they knew best. They were told that they must have a good record — for what no one could say but it must be "good" just the same.

These people receive advantages of a society without having roots in the foundation of a society. They are the most vulnerable when the social systems teeter or fall. In fact if a system does fall, the hangers-on, the scabs, are annihilated with it.

Then I wondered about the type of person able to withstand a social shake-up. I spent a great deal of time on this question (and when you spend time thinking about something, often the an-

swer will pop into your head, and you won't realize it). A few men came into my consciousness: Franklin, Heyerdahl, Goethe, Berlioz, and Melville—all artists. Immediately, some friends' names came into mind. These friends were closely involved with life—they were all artists, one way or another, just like the other men who came into mind. These people could endure a social collapse, I think, but why?

I realized that they didn't depend on society, they didn't depend on friends, they were azygous, they were unique.

These people were the ones to whom people "in trouble" turned. They emitted a certain sureness about themselves.

Others, I remembered seeing, often drew their confidence from them.

These people stood, not on social nuances, but on their own involvement with life. They were the foundation on which something could be built.

Then it hit that this kind of a person is the one upon which our society is built.

The others, to me, were worse than hangers-on. They were leeches sucking on the very foundation which gave them life.

Then when I perceived that these leeches, these scabs, depended on friends of mine for their existence, I quit thinking for awhile.

## Tricky Dick's Desperate Dream: Sock It To The Pinko-Commies!

By HUGH deLACY

G-A International Correspondent  
Perhaps Dick is dreaming desperately of the days when he and handsome Jack Kennedy were battling things out for the presidency before the slants, gooks, ginks and other arrogant aggressors really started throwing their red weight around in Indo-China and messing up American politics.

Perhaps he was even hoping to "do a Kennedy" and blockade the hell out of those red Russkies by scratching out Havana and writing Haiphong over the top. Handsome Jack really got himself popular that way and America's honor, like that of a cross-kneed virgin, was really intact. (Can't you just remember the way those dirty reds backed down?)

Anyway, all speculation aside, Tricky Dick finally really blew it, and anyone still hopefully clinging to the idea of there being a "new Nixon" at any stage was finally disillusioned. Dick announced he was going to blockade all the North Vietnamese harbors by throwing a cordon of mines around them, and that he was finally going to pound the hell out of the North Vietnamese who were stupid enough to still be in Hanoi instead of Hue.

In a way, it was sad. Not just for the few extra North Vietnamese lives that will be lost, but for the man, Nixon, himself, and the almost pathetic note this last effort of his has struck. For 25 years, the Vietnamese throughout the country have been fighting to get the foreigners out and Nixon somehow believes that a final wild show of brute strength is going to scare them



back into living in an artificially divided and foreign owned and operated nation.

The saddest thing about Nixon is that it is so clear what he is after. He really must have felt pretty marvelous, as an American, to see the Russian ships turned back from Cuba those many years ago. Even though it was his great rival, Handsome Jack, who showed the muscle and made the Commies run, must have felt pretty proud. Everyone was gung-ho in those days and even if Jack did mess it up a bit by leaning on the oil companies and siding with the blacks, Joe McCarthy and all the boys were mighty proud of how the strongest nation in the world was - to descend to a colloquialism - "socking it to" the Commies.

Dick is still living in those days or, at least, he is dreaming of a return to them. It seems he is incapable of conceiving a world in which medieval concepts of honor and dishonor, might and

right, are not the only criteria by which national policy, action and reaction are decided. The great lesson of the decade has been the relativity of everything, especially of good and evil. Nixon has not learned that even power is relative - relative to such things as whether or not another nation believes your's is more powerful. He still sees things only in black and white, at a time when even the shades of gray are forgotten and color fills more of our view than just the television sets.

It is sad to see someone's firm beliefs and attitudes shattered by circumstance. It is sadder still

when they are shattered but the person cannot see it. And, without wishing to put too great a value on human life, it is saddest of all to see a lot of people getting killed because a person cannot relate to changed times.

I suppose it is possible that Tricky Dick has fooled us all and has something worked up with Comrade Brezhnev, but why should the Russians climb off the horse with the winning post in sight?

It looks as though Nixon is making his last-ditch effort to have his Virgin America married in white when long ago reality got between her knees and split her honor apart.

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## The George-Anne

## Eagle Bulletin

## Calendar

## MAY 24, 1972

Opera Theatre Spring Festival - 8:15 p.m.  
Foy R. Hall

Meetings:  
Political Science - Wms. 111 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Tutoring:  
Math - Blue 1 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Chemistry - Herty 211 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

## MAY 25, 1972

Opera Theatre Spring Festival - 8:15 p.m.

Foy R. Hall  
Concert - "Sons Of Bach" - 8:00 p.m.  
Hanner Gym

Tutoring:  
English - Hollis 215 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Chemistry - Herty 211 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

## MAY 26, 1972

Opera Theatre Spring Festival - 8:15 p.m.  
Foy R. Hall

Free Movie - "Nevada Smith" - 8:00 p.m.  
McCroan Aud.

U.S. Navy Recruiter - Wms. 114 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

## MAY 27, 1972

Opera Theatre Spring Festival - Foy R. Hall -  
Matinee 8:15 p.m.

Tots & Teens Dance Recital 8:00 p.m.  
McCroan Aud.

## MAY 28, 1972

Free Movie - "Nevada Smith" - McCroan  
Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

## MAY 29, 1972

## Meetings:

Delta Tau Delta - Hollis 102 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha - Hollis 107 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade - Bio. 201-202 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tutoring:  
Math - Blue 1

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

## Exam Schedule

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 27	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 Classes
Monday, May 29	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 4th period classes
Tuesday, May 30	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, May 31	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 1st period classes
Thursday, June 1	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 2nd period classes
Friday, June 2	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 10th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President of the College. Examinations for classes scheduled in the Evening Studies Program have previously been announced. Classes scheduled at any other time will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

N.W. Quick  
Vice President

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 61 VW Camper. Includes sink, cupboards, bed, top, bottom, front and back. Paneled. Needs some brake work. Excellent home for large dogs or very small people. Quite good for shoving off cliff when filled with ill-mannered children. In which case no brake work necessary. Engine rebuilt 63; many new parts, most of which work almost all the time. Owner asking \$450. but will haggle. Call John Walker, GSC ext. 567.

FOUND: Key ring with three keys. Dorm key, car key, and one other key. Found by lake on Wednesday, May 17. Come by George-Anne office or call ext. 246.

Full set of first flight Golf Clubs for sale, \$90. Call 764-4292 after 7 p.m., or drop a note to Landrum 11213.

Passing Fancies:  
Springtime

The advent of summer is characteristically announced by springtime's brevity of things: the trimming of hair, the shaving of facial foliage, and the abbreviation of modest panoply. These are simple manifestations of seasonal sensations. The air, once cool and lulling, suddenly becomes charged with sensual smoldering. Days take on added hours and added light. We are but captured creatures who can in no way change or alter these cycles of events. All we can do is stand back in awe and either observe these or relish them.

Poolside. Beachside. Children of Ra. Girls with bronzed bodies offer themselves to the penetrating rays of the afternoon sun, trying vainly to vanquish the ghost of yesterdays bikinis. Men engage in frolicking frivolousness designed to impress the female sunbathers. Footballs fly, frisbees whirl, tennis balls leap across spun nets to run head-long into wood and nylon. Water, water, everywhere....Scantly-clad bodies knife through the turquoise, leaving eddies behind as markers of progress. Laughter, both the water's and the peoples', merges into perfect harmony. Water, the giver of life, or so John Cheever says, is there in plenty to cool and soothe the

sun-stung skin.

There is always something remotely sinister about barbershops, even when they're called salons. Perhaps it's childhood fears, but it always seems that Delila is lurking behind the spiraling candy-cane pole, sheers in hand, waiting to rob you of your manhood. Snip. Clip. Zip. Curling tresses which once adorned your neck now lay dying on the tiled floor. Somehow it's sad; a living part of you is gone leaving only stubbles to hold its place. But the good thing about hair, they console you, is that it always grows back and it's so much cooler when it's gone.

Perhaps it's the sensual intensity of the sun that causes humans to shun maximizing garments. Whatever it is, suddenly in spring the nightclub rule applies: "no cover, no minimum." Legs sprout with the flowers, coming out from under their wintery hiding. Backs are bared in cutaway dresses. Naked midriffs are suddenly visible to stolen glances: some aesthetic, some licentious. And, as if with nature's awakening, freedom comes. Women cast off restrictive clothing and breasts are bared beneath T-shirts, jerseys, and bandana-like halters. All provide peepholes into God's handywork.

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## Cars Never Die, Just Corrode Away

It takes a special person to enjoy an old car, to tend it, nurse it, and drive it with affection. Not just anyone can claim this distinction. You have to be slightly off to drive about unashamed while Vets, Ferraris, and even VW's buzz past you as if you are standing still. But it makes no difference; you've got each other.

Albert, the car I drive, or rather used to drive, was a '51 Chevy Deluxe (of course). The name came with the car, both of which were bought for \$75. I thought the owner strange because he got blurry-eyed when the deal was finalized. But now I can sympathize with him. A certain closeness builds up with the mileage, a bond which is hard to break.

I'm not the only one who feels this kinship with old cars; there are others who experience this devotion, too. Melinda Meade, a sophomore from St. Augustine, can be seen driving about campus in a classy blue '46 Ford called "The Bomb." Mine was a distinction of necessity; hers resulted from her father's hobby. Echoing my sentiments, she

said that she loves driving old cars. Perhaps the main reason is that you don't have to be careful with them. You can roughhouse old cars and abuse them to all ends and never care about them leaving you. They've always there in the mornings although sometimes they retaliate by not starting.

That brings up perhaps the only shortcoming of an Albert - repairs. Service station workers must love people who drive old cars because they are always in the shop. Flat tires, burnt out batteries and busted water hoses all eke out financial funds from a checking account. "something's always wrong," Meade said, "and it's hard to find someone to work on it." They're scared of it.

Albert will soon reside in a used car lot and I will be \$50 richer and somewhat sadder. My affections have transferred to a VW bug named "Swashy." The need for reliability supersedes sympathy. Even though I tell myself this, there is still a tinge of remorse somewhere in the back of my skull.

(E. Note: This was written half in seriousness and half in jest.)

## Greek Activities End

Greek Week began May 17 and ended May 19. The starting event was a soccer tournament in which Phi Delta Theta took first place and Sigma Phi Epsilon came in second.

On Tuesday, a barbeque was held by the Panhellenic Council for all girls interested in going out for rush. An estimated three to five hundred people met at the lake to participate in the activities, the first of which was a jersey swap. Later, Dean of Women Virginia Beauchat presented a trophy to the First Lady of Panhellenic. This award is given annually to the beginning senior who has done the most for Panhellenic. Cindy Peterson, President of Panhellenic, received the trophy.

The Greek swim meet, consisting of four events, was held on Wednesday at the Hanner pool. The first race, a free relay, was captured by Kappa Sigma. Alpha Tau Omega took second place and Tau Kappa Epsilon was third. In the sorority competition, Zeta Tau Alpha won first place and Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi placed second and third place respectively. Winners for the second event, the breast stroke relay, were TKE and ZTA. Second place was awarded to ATO and ADPi, with third going to Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta. The backstroke, the third event of the meet, was won by Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu. Second and third place winners were ATO and ZTA and Sigma

Chi and Kappa Delta, respectively. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta took first place in the tube race, with ATO and ADPi coming in second. Sigma Nu and Phi Mu placed third. In total points, Kappa Sig and ZTA were first place winners. ATO and KD took second place with TKE and Phi Mu placing third.

The Greek Sing, in which 14 fraternities and sororities participated, was held Wednesday night in the Hanner gym. Judges were: Dr. Fred Richter, Mrs. Kirk Patrick, and Don Northrup. ZTA and Kappa Sigma won first place, ADPi and Pi Kappa Phi second, and KD and Sigma Nu taking third place. Trophies for the winners were presented during Friday night's dance where Liberation performed. President Pope Duncan presented plaques to the Outstanding Greek Woman on Campus, Sharon Musslewhite, and to the Outstanding Greek Man on Campus, Jody Stokes. Musslewhite is in ADPi and Stokes is in Sigma Chi.

Other festivities of the week included the Greek Parade and the Greek softball game which was won by the sororities. A tug of war was held by the lake. Other games in which the Greeks participated were a potato sack race, a leap frog contest, an egg toss, a wheelbarrow race, and a chariot race.

The reverse beauty contest was won by Sigma Nu's entry. The representative of ATO was first runner up and Phi Delta Theta's entry was chosen second runner up. Judges were Dr. Robert Barrow, Mr. Lloyd Dozier, and Mr. Obeuchain.

### Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity held its spring brother initiation ceremonies this past weekend. New members are Milton Brown, Wayne Daley, Lynn Dampier, Scott Gravitt, Rick Greene, John Howard, Ken Johnson, Dwight Newsome, and Pat Strickler.

Chi Delphi initiations were held earlier. Sylvia Caithaml, Gail Irelan and Martha McBath were initiated as little sisters. Delta Chi fraternity is in the process of petitioning for its charter and should receive it fall quarter.

### SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, a newly formed organization for Industrial

Technology and Industrial Management Majors, was visited this past week by the SME past

national president, Frank Ford.

On May 25, Ford is going to present the local organization with its national charter. Installation will take place in the President's dining hall of the Williams Center at 5:30 p.m.

### Phi Mu

Lori Thomas, Sherrie Sawyer, Louise Odom, Leslie Pearson, Wanda Fordham, Susan Bennett, and Becca Briggs were formally pledged into Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity May 2, 1972.

Pledge class officers were elected. They are: Leslie Pearson, president; Wanda Fordham, secretary; and Sally Boyd, vice president.

### Kappa Sigma

New pledges for spring quarter are: Tanky Presnell, David

Bridges, David Inman, Robert Beirs, Bruce Johnson, Bill Mendoza, and Ronnie Marshall.

The winter quarter pledge class presented the fraternity with a new banner.

### Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu were presented a new fraternity banner by their pledges.

Awards given out at the Red Candle last week were:

Fraternity Man of the Year - Andy Moscrip, Scholastic Award - Ed Braxton, Palmer Drew Award and the Best Athlete - Chuck Horne, and Most Talented -

Tony Nottoli. In addition, plaques of appreciation were given to the members of the White Rose.

## Traffic Light Boutique Opens

The store, which opened on May 9, is owned and operated by South Georgia Apparel, Inc. The Traffic Light is basically a jeans shop, but also carries a large line of double knit slacks, a wide variety of shirts and a few novelty items.

The Traffic Light boasts one of the most unique decors of any

boutique in Bulloch County where customers can shop to stereo music.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A grand opening is being planned along with an expansion of merchandise at a later date.

## 'Church of Outreach' Breaks With Tradition

"The Church of the Outreach," stated Roger G. Branch, Assistant Professor of Sociology, "began informally with a group of people who were dissatisfied with traditional church structure and felt that Christianity had something to say to the modern world."

After several meetings, The Outreach defined four objectives: to maintain a loose structure, to emphasize an open and warm atmosphere, to be innovative in worship and training activities, and to stress a high level of commitment.

The "services," held Sundays

at 3 East Kennedy, consist of worship and education. There is no central authority figure. Instead, group discussions are held on current issues as they relate to Christianity. Wallis Cobb, Jr., of Statesboro, moderates group discussion and Dr. Clarence McCord and Dr. Roger Branch are "pastors."

The Outreach is open to everyone with membership including local families and GSC faculty and students. The Outreach attempts to reach church "drop-outs" who have become disenchanted with conventional services.





# GA QUESTIONNAIRE

1. I am a student — faculty member — administrator — other — I live on-campus — off-campus —
2. I read the George-Anne regularly — occasionally — seldom —
3. I think the George-Anne news coverage is generally balanced — slanted —
4. George-Anne editorials are generally relevant — fair — irrelevant — unfair —
5. Concerning circulation, the George-Anne needs to distribute more papers in class buildings — dorms — cafeteria — other —
6. The George-Anne area I read the most is: news — feature stories — entertainment (reviews, etc.) — sports — organizational news — editorials —
7. If simple instructions were given for placing an ad, do you think that you would ever use or read the classified ads section? yes — no —
8. This year the George-Anne in general was liberal — middle-of-the-road — conservative —
9. Would you like to see regular cartoon strips by students and/or syndicated? yes — no —
10. Would you like to see more photography and pictorial layouts? yes — no —

Other comments:

Questionnaires should be mailed to Landrum box 10081 or dropped by the George-Anne office.



## Survey Reveals Dorm Theft

By RICK BEENE  
G-A Staff Writer

A survey of GSC dormitories, on and off campus, has revealed that there have been over 60 complaints of stolen merchandise since fall quarter.

The dormitories responding to the survey were Dorman, Brannen, Cone, Eton, Oxford, Sanford, Winburn, Wudie, Veazey, Hendricks, Stratford, Johnson, and Olliff.

Clothes, cash and jewelry headed the stolen list for women's residence halls. According to one House Director, many clothes were stolen while in the laundry room. She suggested that students should never leave the washing area while their clothes are being washed.

Although there was only one report of a major cash theft in a women's dorm, many said that there have been numerous minor reports of stolen cash, usually amounting to several dollars each.

House Directors of women's dormitories generally agree that most thefts occur during the day

when girls leave their rooms unlocked.

The most common items stolen in men's residence halls are bicycles and tape units. Six men's dorms reported twelve bikes taken this year. One dorm had five stolen this quarter. The bikes had all been chained inside the dorm to prevent theft. However, the safety chains were unsuccessful. The thieves resorted to cutting through the chains.

Money, tapes and books were also high on the stolen list for men's dorms. One off-campus men's dorm reported that an average of \$50 per month is stolen from the residents.

Most house directors of the men's dorms agree that the majority of the thefts occur at night or in the early morning.

Wudie Hall is the only residence hall that is apparently free of dorm thefts. Mrs. Strickland, house director for Wudie Hall, said, "I know that it's hard to believe but it's true. We haven't had a theft here in years. I guess it's because Wudie is a small dorm and everyone knows everyone else."

There is no way to completely eliminate dormitory theft. It is impossible to monitor the halls at all hours. However, house directors agree that thefts could be curbed if students would begin to lock their doors and windows consistently. This would remove any temptation that one might have when passing an open room. Locking doors will not insure complete safety from theft, but the chances against it are increased.

## David Bromberg Honest, Genuine

By BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Managing Editor

Every so often you stumble across an album that's thoughtful, humorous, musically exquisite and tastefully produced, recorded by an artist who hasn't yet reached the big (Rolling Stone-cover-story-neon-flashing-sold-out-tours) time.

Such an album and artist is David Bromberg (Columbia C31104).

And it looks like Bromberg might be saved from the too-much-too-soon overexposure syndrome that has caused the sour staleness associated with other folk artists such as James Taylor and Carole King. He's safe because he's really talented and the American public has had along history of ignoring talent.

Bromberg's subtle humor comes as an answer to the "you gotta pay those dues before you sing the blues" people in his song *Suffer to Sing the Blues*: "I bought a lottery ticket just to change my luck; Thought I wouldn't mind losing, 'cause it only cost a buck. I won an electric toaster and a baritone sax. But I had to pawn my clothes just to pay off the tax. It seems I always lose... You've got to suffer if you want to sing the blues."

Last Song for Shelby Jean is a quiet talking ballad that shows

Bromberg squeezing the greatest expression out of his voice and guitar.

Bromberg shows his arranging skills in his interpretations of two traditional songs, a country guitar instrumental *The Boggy Road to Milledgeville* and a sl bluesy *Dehlia*.

On side two Bromberg turns into a non-frantic Robert Johnson on *Pine Tree Woman*; changes to the good time funky musician on *Lonesome Dave's Lovesick Blues* No. 3; and plays the part of the traditional folk artist on *Mississippi Blues*.

*The Holdup* is a big production-type number that Bromberg co-penned with George Harrison. According to the liner notes, Harrison and Bromberg met "while robbing a stagecoach in Englewood, N.J."

The album closes with a serious hauntingly Dylanesque story song, *Sammy's Song*. Although the song restates the well-worn twentieth century themes of communication and the recognition of maturity, it does so with freshness, frankness, and subtlety. The story's of "Sammy still sixteen" who is taken to the brink of a Spanish brothel. His uncle leaves and Sammy looks at the girls and chooses "one that's younger, better looking than the rest (Sammy speaks no Spanish, but she understands). They go

upstairs to buy the room; she wants her money in advance (Sammy speaks no Spanish, but he understands)."

But Sammy's not satisfied—"he wants her nude. Speaking Spanish she refuses him; at last, aid of losing him, she takes off her clothes...her hands upon her heart can hardly hide the horrid scars; she pantomimes an accident, a car, a fire, of too long ago. His brain is numb. And Sammy does the deed to silence

screaming in his skull; the scars surround him. Is it all real?"

The song is painful and Bromberg's voice is hypnotic and hangs on every word. But it is this painful introspection that is becoming more a part of offerings by contemporary artists such as Paul Simon, Neil Young and Bob Dylan (of course). *Sammy's Song* represents a kind of music that's often hard to listen to, but well worth the effort.

## Nicholson Presents Paper

Beth Nicholson, instructor at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, recently presented a paper to the Education Section of the Georgia Academy of Science Convention at the University of Georgia. The paper was entitled "A Conceptual Approach to the Teaching of Ecological Succession at the High School Level." An abstract of the paper was published in the April Georgia Academy Bulletin.

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# Saunter Down Smut Lane With Prince Porn

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT  
G-A News Editor

You see them around most everywhere—Time Saver, Handy Andy; even the names of the vendors sound suggestive. Normally confined by both locale and literary quality to the bottom shelf of the paperback bookstand, they abound in public profusion, their covers graphically illustrated with erotic drawings which relate somehow to their libidinous content. Titles vary but all contain the word "swap" or consist of double entendres, assonance, or rhymes. There's *Juicy Lucy*, *Swapping Good Time*, and *The Cock-Tail Waitress*. The list is as endless as it is amusing. I am, of course, referring to the bedstand biggies, adult readers, smut books, what have you.

What are they like? Who reads them? Who writes them? I envisioned some sex fiend, face grotesquely disfigured by tension, fingers clumsily pecking out his wares on sweat-drenched keys. Any males—and, I understand, female students also—are acquainted with this material if they have ever had the misfortune to live in a dorm. These copulation classics drift from room to room, supposedly edifying their readers. People rarely keep them for long. They are either unceremoniously dumped into the trash can or thrown into the hall for hap-penstance takers.

According to Billy Britt, a clerk at the Handy Andy on Fair Road, college students rarely buy these books. The typical customers, he said, are local middle-class businessmen over 30 years old. There are the people, Britt added, who "buy a lot of this junk." These corn-crib novels, as they used to be called, can be divided into four major categories with prices varying according to the

intensity and perverseness of their sexploitations. But at any price, these books are a rip-off.

The first type, "tame," consists mainly of those James Bond-like tales. There's Mr. Bang-Bang-Kiss-Kiss who takes time from mugging, slugging, and random super-sleuthing for a little "pistil-play." Sometimes, however, as with Ted Mark's *Man from O.R.G.Y.* series, the ration is reversed.

Also along the tame line are those less subtle flashlite fantasies dealing with licentious matters. Both types, which normally sell for \$1.50, are strangely reminiscent of pre-permissive Hollywood love scenes which inevitably faded out just before the climactic moment. These books can be found on the third or fourth level of the display case, along side such literary greats as Harold Robbins. Examples of these are current bookstand-biggies such as *Blue Alice*, a cheap (at \$1.50) copy of *Candy* and Joseph Hib-bon's *The French Girl* which tells what Ann Marie would have been like had she been a Parisian.

A step up, or down, are the "wishful-sinful" books. There are the common garbage variety smut. Produced by some seven different publishing houses, these "hide-it-under-the-pillow books" luridly attempt to answer the question, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." (My apologies to Liz).

These erogenous-zoning stories, costing \$1.95, commonly feature promiscuous protagonists doing their naughty best to imitate horny-toads by hopping from beds, to floors, to pools, to bushes, to automobiles, to... These midnight classics cover the gamut of acceptable perversions. Woven around a



"sort-of" framework, players share countless mating positions and pages upon pages of foreplay. The problem, however, is that options are limited. When you've read one, you've read them all.

Some other bluebooks may offer variety: Homosexuality, usually Lesbianism is a common diversion offered. Most times, the excuse offered for such questionable antics is that the heroine, seeking release for guilt

feeling, engages in some DC intimacies with her "bosom buddies." There is rarely any hard-core, confirmed Sapphism—just girlfriends.

"Vice is nice but incest is best"

seems a common rule of thumb for adding a little spice to an otherwise mundane content. Fathers and sons, mothers and sons, fathers and daughters, mothers and daughters and

brothers and sisters all get into the sexual act. Titles of these dedications to "kissin' kin" are usually derived from trite

phrases, such as *Duncan Fox's All In The Family*—relax, Archie's not trying to get into Gloria's pinko pants, and Rex

Weldon's *Everloving Father*. If you go in for tight-knit family affairs, then these stories are for you. I sincerely hope they're not.

A strange and exotic innovation from the mediocre miss-adventures is presented in some books in animal form. This

bestiality seems to follow the premise that dog is woman's best friend. German shepherds are invariably the abused sex object

and are invariably labeled "Duke" or "Stud." Perhaps this all reverts to some Teutonic fascination viewing Nazis as sexy or something. Unbeknownst to the author, when he introduced our furry friends, he indicated the only applicable audience—it's for the dogs, if they'll have it.

Perhaps the most humorous of the lot are those dog-eared dandies designated as "scien-

tific." There is only one thing worse than a porn book; that's one which pretends it isn't. These

pulp-palpitations, such as *After Wife Swapping?* by Del Greyson,

Ph.D., present "case studies" of off-color subjects with descriptive true confessions. There is, of course, no mention of

statistical data, methodology, or even where Greyson got his doctorate; just gobs and gobs of chestbarring.

"For Sickies Only" should be the cover announcement on the fourth and, thankfully, the last

category. Costing \$2.25 these are the really hard-core, mondo-grosso books which are pornographic. No teasing here, the

written material gets right down to brass tacks (whips) and manacles. The subject and subjected-to audience is highly specific limited to those who

enjoy reading about such painful perversions as flagellation and the whole sado-masochist bit. An added extra to these sickie-

specials are illustrations of Amazon-like women with unnatural endowments, adorned in high-heels and strapping men in

corsettes pounding them intently with chains and brassbuckled belts. There is little levity here; not even Gahan Wilson would think it funny.

Emily Dickinson once equated books to ships, saying a good one would take you to far and exotic lands. If this is true, and I do not doubt it, then these carnal classics must surely be the rubber-rafts or the bilgy scows of the maritime.

## Aimed For Winter?

## Crannell Hopes For European Tour

By JERRY DEAL  
G-A Staff Writer

Under consideration for GSC students is a new innovation in the winter quarter course of-

ferings. Through the efforts of Mrs. Gaye Crannell, instructor of art history, a four-to-five week European studies program will hopefully be initiated this coming winter, offering either five, ten or fifteen credit hours for participating students.

Meeting the stipulation that she enroll at least fifteen GSC students in the program, Mrs. Crannell's class, if approved, will be leaving December 30 for two weeks in France followed by two weeks in Italy, with visits to many important art centers such as Paris, Florence, Rome, and Venice. Included will be

numerous excursions to small towns and sites where students will study Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque works of art and

architecture. Student, upon their return January 31 would complete the program on campus during the remaining weeks of the quarter.

Mrs. Crannell emphasized that the program, if finalized, will not be limited only to art majors. "In fact," she stated, "it is very possible that other departments would be willing to cooperate by allowing certain students to participate in this program through regular or special problems courses in their majors."

At a cost of between \$550 to \$650 which includes meals, lodging, and air, rail, and bus fares, the January Program would be a great opportunity for students to take advantage of a Europe that is less crowded, less expensive, and generally more conducive to academic pursuits.

For further information contact Mrs. Crannell at ext. 395, or in Foy office 319 in the art department.

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# SPORTS

**Robo Ammann**

## Satisfying Year



Roy Ammann, Georgia Southern's third baseman for the past four seasons, says 1972 has been "by far my most satisfying year" as an Eagle.

Ammann, who selected GSC over several schools "because of Southern's outstanding baseball reputation," has never played on a national tournament team.

"This year was our biggest hope of making it to a national

tournament since I've been here," he said, "and I was disappointed the NCAA bid didn't come. But I've still enjoyed this year more than any other at Southern.

"This season hasn't been the most successful one for me, individually," said Ammann, who rapped a .290 average as a sophomore, "but I was glad to see

Coach (Ron) Polk stick with me during the year. I had early slumps—fielding and hitting—but

Coach Polk gave me a chance to break out of them, and I eventually started to come around."

Not famous for his slugging power, Ammann showed he had cleared his batting slump completely when he poled home runs in successive games against South Carolina and Georgia, the first round-trippers of his collegiate career.

with 60 hits and a .357 average, needed but one more safety to tie Jimmy Fields' 1968 Eagle record for most hits in a season.

Bulletin: GSC was defeated in both games for a final record of 31-19.

Eagles wound up their season by visiting Georgia Tech for a two game set last Friday and Saturday.

Southern already owned a sweep of a two-game series with the Georgia Bulldogs, and Ron Polk's diamond nine, 31-17, were hoping to finish out the season with another pair of wins.

"These games are very important to our season and to our overall baseball program," said Polk, whose squad was recently passed over by the NCAA tournament selection committee.

"This is the first year we've played either Tech or Georgia, and we're hoping to make an impressive show so we can start a long series with both schools."

For the Tech games, Polk went with mound aces Norman Sapp and Tommy Arden. Sapp boasted 9-1 credentials for the Eagles, while workhorse Arden had given up only 17 earned runs in 90 innings for a scant 1.68 E.R.A.

Available in the Eagles' bullpen and finally rested after the season's hectic home stretch were Ernie Venet (4 wins, 7 saves, 3 losses), Tom Bigwood (4-1-1), and Richard Johnson (2-2-0).

Southern's Lenny Kirkland,

## Nine Student Athletes

# Eagles Honored

Nine GSC student-athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America (OCAA), an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Announcement of the selection of Johnny Mills, Vishnu Maharaj, Bill Von Boeckmann, Jody Summerford, Ronnie Arnold, David Zirnsak, Richard Wallace, Charlie Gibbons and Joe Mangasle was made by Henry Kilgore, director of the OCCA program.

Coaches and athletic directors across the country nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OCAA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

Gibbons, a senior from Augusta, captained the Eagle basketball squad to a 17-9 record this year, averaging ten points and ten rebounds a game as he

earned his fourth varsity letter in that sport.

Mills and Wallace comprised Southern's "super sophomore" basketball duo, combining for an average of 45.7 points and 16.4 rebounds a game. Mills, a native of Laurens, S.C., is a hot-shooting forward who is well on the way to becoming the earliest member of GSC's 1,000 point club. Wallace, a 6-3 guard from nearby Springfield, Ga., set a school field goal percentage mark, firing 55.4 percent for the year.

Arnold, a 6-4 sophomore from Warner Robins, used his hustle and determination to win a spot on Southern's starting basketball five.

Maharaj, a native of Trinidad, and Von Boeckmann, from Arlington Heights, Ill., are senior tennis stars. Maharaj is Southern's flashy and spectacular number two man, and Von Boeckmann plays in the number four spot where last year he compiled a 20-2 record.

Summerford, a senior from St. Petersburg Beach, is the holder of six GSC swimming records. Zirnsak is a junior from Butler,

Pa., and a still rings specialist on Southern's "best in the south" gymnastics squad.

A senior from Daytona Beach, Mangasle is the Eagles' strong-armed right fielder, currently batting right around the .300 mark.

## Rowe Finds 6'5" Guard

GSC head coach J.E. Rowe has announced the signing of Dick Beuke, a 6'5" guard from Northwest High School in Indianapolis, Ind., to a basketball grant-in-aid.

Beuke averaged 15 points per game and eight rebounds despite being sidelined with illness most of the season his senior year. He was still named "All-Sectional" in the greater Indianapolis area and received the Christian Athlete of the Year Award in Indianapolis.

The signing brings to three the number of players Rowe has added for the basketball program.

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## USGF's at GSC

Those few GSC students who attended the U.S. Gymnastics Finals held at Hanner Fieldhouse May 7-9 were most impressed with the ability of the nation's top gymnasts.

Those of you who missed it really missed it. Gymnastics is the most physically demanding competitive sport in existence.

The role of the gymnast is one of strict self-discipline and tedious practice sessions. Moments of glory for the gymnast are well-deserved.

Many athletes strive for perfection. The gymnast views perfection as a way of life.

The mental concentration and body control of the gymnasts who participated in the finals this season verged on the fantastic.

Most eyes were focused on little Cathy Rigby, beautiful Joan Moore, and hometown favorite Yoshi Takei, but every gymnast who competed in the finals deserved the admiration and awe of everyone.

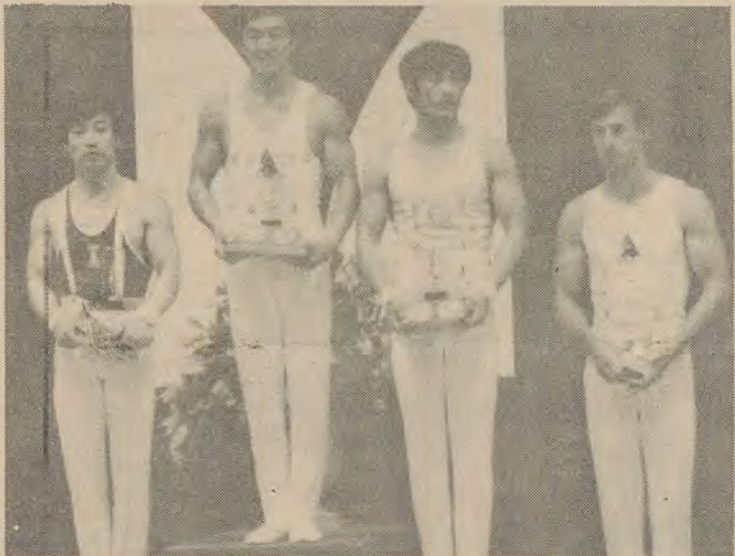
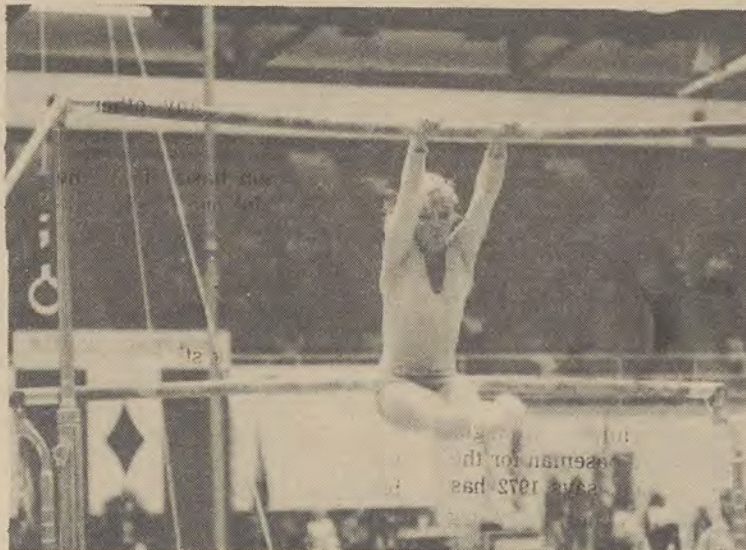
Many of the "losers" rocked the fans with super-human warm-ups. The average athlete couldn't do the gymnastic warm-ups.

One of the female participants shocked onlookers as she performed the "iron-cross" on the still rings while fooling around. The still rings is strictly a men's event.

For you perverts—you missed quite a bit of leg and cheek shots if you didn't see the meet.

For you health nuts who drink Yogurt, Kraut juice, Papaya juice, and pop Vitamin A through Z, you should attend a gymnastics meet and discover what shape you're really in.

Georgia Southern's gymnastics team has been nationally prominent for quite some time, despite anemic student support. What GSC needs is a little more enthusiastic athletic support. Athletic supporters unite! If you can't be a gymnast, be an enthusiast.



## Roberts, Von Boeckmann To Coach Golf, Tennis

Dr. Ron Roberts, professor of English, has recently been named GSC's golf coach. Dr. Roberts says that he is very confident that the team will be strong next season, especially since all this year's linksmen will be returning. Coach Roberts also stated that he was doing a great deal of recruiting for next year's team.

The new tennis coach has also been named; Bill Von Boeckmann is the new "head netter". Coach Von Boeckmann hasn't had the luck that Coach Roberts had, since only two men return next year. They are Tim Wallis and Gary Travers. (Travers is not yet certain he is returning.) Coach

Von Boeckmann is recruiting to replace his lost players. He has expressed hopes that GSC will be able to get number one players from the University of Indiana and University of Georgia.

## Weekend guests? Try one of our guest rooms.

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# Phi Delta Charity Walk Collects \$1300 For Disadvantaged Children

It's been two years since there was anything quite like it in Georgia. The group of guys were dressed in blue jeans and tennis shoes and trekked over the hot Georgia highways for four days, covering 220 miles, touching the lives of thousands of Georgians who had "forgotten" about a less-fortunate group of fellow citizens.

The scene was the recent "Charity Walk" by the brothers of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity

at Georgia Southern College. Thirty of them made the trip from Statesboro to Atlanta on foot soliciting funds for the two state children's hospitals.

"It's unbelievable how much support the people of Georgia gave us on our trip," commented Carey Mickel, chairman of the walk. "The Georgians with whom we came in contact were extremely concerned about us and our project. They were more than

generous with their support and donations."

The fraternity collected over \$1,300 in their effort, were greeted by Lt. Governor Maddox at the state capitol, and were covered all the way by the various news media.

But the thing that went unpublicized was the individual receptions extended by the Georgia communities along the way.

"The town of Jackson gave us a fantastic welcome," commented Mickel. "The police chief met us at the city limits and escorted us into town where Mayor Brown was waiting at the central park. He proclaimed it Phi Delta Theta

Day in Jackson and said what a welcome relief it was to see how good most of the young people really are."

The Jackson City Council provided them with a noon meal and people came out into the streets to make their con-

tributions to the project. Of the \$1,300 collected, approximately \$500 was donated from the small community of Jackson alone. "You just couldn't ask for a nicer town," commented Mickel.

Sleeping along the way was an initial problem, but once again, Georgians rose to the occasion. Their first night out, the "Charity Walkers" spent the night in Wrightsville, and what better place could be offered for

lodging than the city jail? The Wrightsville Police Department were there to oblige the group and those that couldn't squeeze into the "strict security" section stretched out on the floor of the courthouse.

Jackson and Wrightsville are only examples of the numerous Georgia communities, all which

helped the fraternity brothers on each leg of their journey to "bring the problem of the

mentally disadvantaged children before the eyes of all Georgians."

There was Portal, Swainsboro, Kite, Toombsboro, Irwinton, Milledgeville, Macon, Indian Springs, McDonough, and Jonesboro to name just a few that took up the cause along with the Phi Deltas.

By the time the walk reached the steps of the Georgia Capitol in Atlanta, thousands of Georgians had been touched by the hand of these college students and become aware of the state's mentally disadvantaged.

## Drug Charges Result In Felonies, Misdemeanors

By LYNN HARRIS

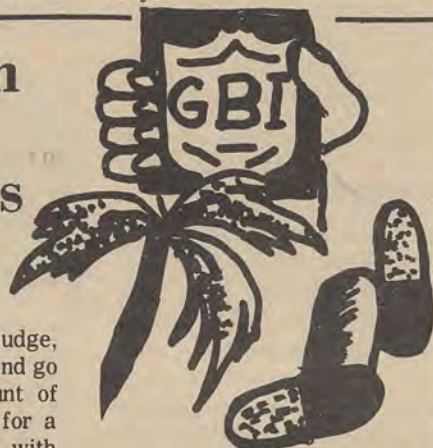
Approximately one-half of the 17 persons arrested on drug abuse charges are GSC students, according to J. Paul Nevil, Bulloch County Sheriff. The other half are Statesboro-Area residents including one minor.

These people have allegedly committed either felonies or misdemeanors. The degree of their crime is determined by the amount and kind of drug that was abused and whether or not the accused has been selling the drug, said Nevil.

The bail bonds, set by a judge, start at \$1,000 for a felony and go up according to the amount of drugs involved. Bail bond for a misdemeanor also varies with the amount of drugs but is set below \$1,000.

Selling and/or possessing over one ounce of marijuana constitutes a felony, says Nevil. Also, selling and/or possessing certain types of amphetamines and/or barbiturates is a felony.

The penalty for a felony is not less than one year in jail and can



be as much as life in prison. The death penalty is possible in some cases.

The penalty for a misdemeanor is up to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine or both.

Some people were arraigned last Friday. The rest of the arraignments were postponed until a later date.

## Pulse Of The People

Question "What are your views on abortion and how do you feel towards the abortion ads run in the G-A?"

**JULIAN QUATTLEBAUM**, junior, math, Savannah:

The question of abortion being basically one which the individual must decide upon since there is no clear-cut legal or moral answer, I feel that these ads present a valuable service to those who have decided that abortion is the best solution in their situation.

**DEIDRE LIPINSKI**, freshman, art, Deptford, N.J.:

I agree with necessary abortions, and I encourage the advertising. It produces a state of mind and freedom of choice.

**BURTON CUTCLIFFE**, sophomore, biology, Waycross:

Whether it endangers the mother's life or not, the woman should have the freedom to seek out and have the abortion. It's a sure-fire way of birth-control, even though it places the responsibility on the woman. Concerning the ads, why not?

**KATHY MCCARTY**, freshman, English, Atlanta:

I think the ads in the G-A are good, and they are helpful. Despite my religious views, because of the world's over population problem I feel any woman should be able to get an abortion.

**TERESA GULDENSCHUH**, junior, sociology, Rome:

I think anybody that wants one should be able to have one. I think the ads are very helpful and a counseling service for students should be established for birth

control. And the topic shouldn't be so hushed around here.

**BETH NORTON**, sophomore, undecided, Jacksonville, Fla.:

I think it should be legalized in every state. Ads should be placed in papers on all college campuses or local newspapers. Too many people are unaware of abortions and more information should be available. A counseling center is needed for those students who would like to know more and receive reliable information.

**BOBBY STONE**, senior, sociology, Atlanta:

There is no reason a dame should have a child if she doesn't want it. Of course, if abortions had been legalized about 20 years ago, maybe a lot of us wouldn't be trotting around campus.

**LUCY JUSTICE**, sophomore, sociology, Waycross:

I don't like the advertisements; they seem out of place. Abortions are okay in certain cases, but in others, no.

**KAREN CARLSON**, sophomore, art, Decatur:

I think it's alright to have abortions. If someone wants one bad enough, they're gonna get one. If someone tries to keep abortion ads out of the paper, it seems foolish, because they are in almost all other papers.

**ELAINE WILEY**, senior, social science, Stone Mountain:

I am against abortions. I think the ads are bad for the paper because they make it seem easy to get an abortion and I don't

think it should be that easy. But I think that leaving these advertisements out of the paper doesn't mean that these agencies don't exist. It's up to the individual.

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