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## The George-Anne

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# Student Model Government To Be Held

By MICKEY WOMBLE  
G-A Staff Writer

Up to thirteen students will be chosen to participate in this year's model senate and national model United Nations. The model senate, which three students will attend, will be held in Deland, Florida, April of 1973. A national model United Nations will take place in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston during February, March, and April respectively. The six to ten member model U.N. delegation will decide which session they will attend. The chosen students will have the opportunity to experience the problems and procedures encountered by the members of the United States Senate and the United Nations.

The three delegates chosen to the model senate will be assigned an individual senator which they will represent. To understand and manage effectively their role, they familiarize themselves with the senator's state and its needs, his background, voting record, and his political philosophy. At the model senate,

the members "will try to simulate a four day senate session," said Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell local coordinator of the exercise. The members will participate in committee hearings, debate, and draft bills, and finally vote rendering the measure either passed or defeated. Dr. Van Tassell said during the session the student can formulate an "empathy for the kind of pressures and processes that face a United States senator." Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon will be the keynote speaker for this year's model senate. A student who went last year said he "learned more during those four days than in an entire course."

A committee from the department of political science chooses the model senate delegation. The committee consisting of faculty and students chooses the delegates on the merits of who they think will do the best job and gain the most from the experience. All students are eligible for consideration both in the model senate and the model U.N.

The National model U.N. "exists as a forum where students may explore the objectives and functions of the U.N." The student delegation will be assigned a member nation of the U.N. which they will represent. Before going they research different aspects of the nation and hold daily seminars where they exchange ideas and information in order that the whole group might be familiar with the assigned country.

Last year the G.S.C. delegation was assigned Haiti. It was the first time students from

Southern participated. Dr. Van Tassell says they will probably get a better selection of choices this year since they went last year. Barry Slay, a participant last year said, "It took a lot of work but it was worth it, without a doubt."

This year, just as last year, the delegation to the model U.N. will be chosen by different campus clubs. Last year ten members sponsored by five clubs went to

the New York model U.N. The main problem says Dr. Van Tassell was the money. The students, he says, had to spend

much of the time they needed to study trying to raise the \$2500 cost. Dr. Van Tassell said, "The experience is very good because it's a worthy opportunity for the student to rub shoulders with other points of view socially, culturally, and intellectually."

He says the conditions are much more favorable this year because the model U.N. isn't until the spring giving the student longer to prepare. Also academic credit is available this year for students participating in either the model senate or the model U.N.

## Four Observations Made

# SAGC Completes Study

By JOHN ROBERTS  
G-A Staff Writer

The Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) has recently completed a study on the Academic Advisory Council. In their research, four observations were made regarding the council.

1) That the Academic Advisory Council, consisting of the vice-president, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Education,

a chairman from the School of Business, a chairman from the Division of Industrial Technology, and two faculty members at large has been given the responsibility for decision-recommendations in academic affairs.

2) That students feel the effects of the council's recommendations more than other sections of the college.

3) That the council consist mainly of members separated from student involvement in the actions the council pursues.

The report then suggested a one-point proposal to give students the voting privilege like present members.

The SAGC feels the adoption of this proposal would have four significant advantages in comparison with the present system.

1) A student member or members on the Academic Advisory Council will provide unique, fresh insights into problems.

2) A student member or members will make students feel that they are well represented in policy formation.

3) A student member or members on the Academic Advisory Council will enable students to present their own viewpoints and understand the workings and administration of the University.

4) A student member or members on the Academic Advisory Council will be able to serve as a liaison (or communication) between the administration and students.

## University City Back In Operation

The new sewage treatment and disposal system at the University City apartment complex is now in operation, according to local developer B.W. Knight. "This new system meets all requirements by the city and the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)," said Knight.

Earlier this quarter the University City apartments were involved in a controversy concerning sewage facilities at the complex. The EPA had found he sewage system for the complex

inadequate and had ordered the city to cut off water service to the apartments. During a hearing

September 20 the EPA gave Knight 45 days to install proper water and sewage facilities at the University City complex. If the new system was not installed by the deadline, the city was to halt water service to the complex. A halt of the water service would have left almost 300 residents of the complex with no place to live.



## Lack Of Funds Halts Library Book-Check

By BETH GOODING  
G-A Asso. News Ed.

The library once checked students and their apparel as they made their exits out the door to prevent theft of college property, but now this no longer seems to be the case.

Dr. Richard Harwell, Library Director, stated, "We now need people to do other things. It was costing us more money to pay people to check books that it did to pay for the books we lost. However, it might be emphasized that spot checks will be conducted periodically."

Harwell said that he did not feel that the Board of Regents was withholding Georgia Southern's university status until the new library was built. "I'm sure that the library will have something to do with it," he said, "but that's only one factor of the whole lot."

Harwell expressed hopes to expand the library before the completion of the new building, but cited physical limitations as being an obvious major hindrance.

## Reflector '72



The 1972 'Reflector' was released last week. The student yearbook has received many varied reactions. Next week the George-Anne will present some of these reactions and comments in a yearbook-analysis story.

By DONWOOD  
G-A Staff Writer

What is the Faculty Senate? According to the Statutes of Georgia Southern College, "The Faculty Senate, councils, and committees are the primary representative agencies through which the Georgia Southern College Faculty expresses views and makes recommendations apropos the administration of the

College and academic programs offered by the institution." (Article V, Sect. 1) Also from the

Statutes: "... The Faculty Senate shall be guided by the principle that the primary

## The Faculty Senate Defined

concern of the Faculty Senate is the general welfare of the College and of the College Faculty." (All quotes and information in the remainder of this article come from the Statutes of Georgia

Southern College, Article V. Hence, only section references will be given below.)

How many people are on the Faculty Senate? There are 30 members elected from the faculty, and five exofficio members including the

President, the Vice-President, the Deans of the various schools, and the Director of Libraries. (Sect. 9)

Who is eligible for membership on the Faculty Senate? Any GSC

teacher who holds the rank of assistant professor, associate professor, or professor and who has been a member of the Faculty of Georgia Southern for at least three years is eligible.

How are the members selected? The thirty Senate positions are divided among the schools (Arts and Sciences, Business, etc.) is proportion to the size of

the school, with the provisions that no school hold more than 40 per cent of the seats, and no school hold less than 2 seats. The Vice-President gives the Dean of

each school a list of all faculty members eligible for mem-

continued on page 2

## Weekly Index

	PAGE
Dateline Southern	3
Editorials	4
Southern Circus	4
Editor's Viewpoint	4
Jack Anderson	5
Letters to the Editor	5
Eagle Bulletin	6
Comics	7
Masquers	8,9
Organizations	12
Sports	13-15
BJ on Sports	15



# Old Music Building: Site Of Many Activities

By SALLY COTTON  
G-A Staff Writer

The Old Music Building which is located between the Hollis and Herty Buildings was one of the first structures to be raised on campus. (One can make an intelligent guess as to its age just by taking a quick look inside.)

In 1932 it housed the Laboratory School which began with the elementary division and later ranged from first to eleventh grades. Six years later, the high school Marvin Pittman building was completed, so the upper level students left the older building. It was occupied by the elementary pupils until 1952 when an addition was made to Marvin Pittman for the lower grades.

The Georgia Southern Music Department moved into the building in 1953, and oddly enough, even though they were accompanied by the Business Department for a while, plus the fact that the Laboratory School

had been there for thirty years, it was given the title of the Music Building. Foy Fine Arts was completed in 1967, and the Music Department left to be replaced by Puppetry, Home Economics, and Languages.

Six years ago the Music Department requested to hold a dance in the upstairs auditorium of the Music Building, but they were refused as it was thought too unsafe to have a lot of movement on the somewhat shakey floor. However, Dr. Ruth Greene held a ten day dance workshop in the same room just this past summer. When asked if she wasn't a little fearful of the floor giving way under the strain and plunging her and the students down unceremoniously to the first floor, she replied, "No. Our only problem was the fact that we got splinters in our feet."

In 1967 when Foy Fine Arts was finished, the old Music Building was supposed to be torn down and



in its place a small park was to be built to add to the beautification of the campus. Obviously these plans never quite materialized. Recently the rumor has been spread that the old Music Building is condemned, but Dr. Quick, the Vice President of GSC, says this is not exactly true. However, a couple of years ago, a

group of engineers observed the building and decided that it was approaching the point that it should be phased out. Ultimately, no academic classes have been

held there since last winter quarter when extra space became available in the Newton and Hollis Buildings. The old

Music Building is being presently used to store an overflow of

library books from Rosenwald. Dr. Quick stated, "It has no

foreseeable use for classroom facilities, and is simply on stand by for substandard use such as storage space."

## second front

### Faculty Senate

continued from page 1

bership on the Senate. The Dean then holds an election from his school to select the representatives to fill the available seats. (Sect. 10a, b, c)

How long is each senator's term of office? In the original election, one-third of the members of the Senate were elected for one-year terms, one-third for two-year terms, and one-third for three-year terms. As vacancies appeared, they were filled as described above by election from the schools. All subsequent terms were three-year ones, so the terms are staggered: there is never a complete turn-over of the Senate in one year. Also, no person can hold office for more than three out of four years. (Sect. 10b, e)

Who presides at the meetings? Dr. Duncan, in his capacity as President of the College, serves as chairman of the Faculty Senate and presides at all meetings. (Sect. 2)

How often does the Faculty Senate meet? The Faculty Senate holds at least one regular meeting per quarter. The President has the power to call a meeting, or a meeting can be called by a petition of eight members of the Senate. (Sect. 7)

What powers does the Faculty Senate have? There are nine powers listed in the Statutes:

1) The Senate shall "act as the legislative agency of the Faculty on regulations affecting academic activities, general educational policy of the College, the welfare of the Faculty, and other matters as may maintain and promote the best interest of the Faculty and the College."

2) The Senate shall make rules and regulations necessary "for the maintenance of high educational standards."

3) The Faculty Senate has the

power to make regulations regarding "admission to the College, discipline, suspension, expulsion, classes, courses for study, and requirements for graduation."

4) The Senate has the power to add new degrees, or discontinue old ones.

5) The Senate shares with the President in making decisions regarding the future of the College, including such things as establishing new schools and administrative positions.

6) The Senate considers "all questions of an educational nature that concern more than one school."

7) The Senate has the power to make "rules and regulations regarding student conduct in all phases of student life and activities, including student publications, athletics, intercollegiate and intramural games, musical, dramatic, and literary clubs, fraternities and sororities, and all other student activities and affairs."

8) The Senate has the power to set up a "code of professional standards for the Faculty."

9) The Senate can make policies regarding tenure, removals, and dismissals, so long as these policies do not conflict with the Policies of the Board of Regents.

The Senate also has the power to establish committees to help it carry out its duties. The Senate must submit all suggestions to the President of the College for his approval or veto. (Sect. 3, 5)

What powers are denied the Senate? The Faculty Senate cannot make policies that affect only one school; that is, it cannot prescribe curricula for or determine internal affairs of a school unless such action is necessary to protect the general welfare of the College as a whole. (Sect. 4)

## Funds Raised For Retarded

For the past two weeks many of the fraternities and sororities raised funds for the High Hope Center. This Center is for severely and profoundly retarded children and adults. The Center is a new program and serves people from Bulloch and Candler counties. Before this program

started the only program for these people were institutions: as Gracewood and Central State Hospital. The main thrust of the fund raising drive was during the period from November 4-7th. The funds will be used to purchase basic things for the Center as tables, chairs, rugs, air con-

ditioners, materials and supplies. The program has 12 participants. In the near future, when furnishings and clearances are available, the Center will have between 50-60 participants.

The fraternities and sororities were involved in a Statesboro City canvass, downtown and shopping center canvass, and they also sold tickets for a special Kiddie Matinee at the WEIS Theater on November 4th.

During the fund raising drive period many Bulloch County civic, church, and youth groups were involved in fund raising activities.

Dr. George Cannon, Chairman, fund raising BCAMR and Professor of GSC, indicates that he is getting great cooperation and support from the college and civic groups. He further indicates that to his knowledge more groups are involved and supporting this effort than any other effort since has been in the Statesboro area.

Some of the students representing groups in a recent planning meeting were: Lynell Wright-Zeta Tau Alpha; Kathie Lovett-Alpha Delta Pi; Chip Thompson-Kappa Sigma; Steve Benton-Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Pruitt-Sigma Nu.

## Statesboro Hosts Chess Tourney

By JOHN ROBERTS  
G-A Staff Writer

The Second Annual South Georgia Open Chess Championship was held on Saturday, October 28, and Sunday, October 29, in the Sea Island Bank community room.

The tournament was sponsored by the Statesboro and G.S.C. Chess Club.

Among the twenty-four contestants participating in the two day event were several students and faculty members from Georgia Southern College.

The students were: Roger Bell, graduate student in Psychology; John Grizzle, senior, Math; Buford, Ga.; Don Wood, freshman, Chemistry, Cairo, Ga.;

The faculty members were: James O. Harrison, Library (Assistant Director); Russell Helm, computer control.

The winner of the contest was Bronko Vujakovic, an Atlanta City Hall trainee from Yugoslavia. Bronko, who is 23, has been playing chess since he was five years old.

Vujakovic, when asked what he thought of Bobby Fisher laughed and said, "He's a joke."

The Statesboro and Georgia Southern College Chess Club meets on Monday and Friday evenings in the Williams Center. All interested persons are invited.

## Newman Club Plans Drive

By RICK BEENE  
G-A News Editor

Newman Community, an organization of Catholic students, will sponsor a drive to collect toys, food, and clothing for underprivileged families in the Statesboro area. The items collected will be distributed during the Christmas holidays. The NSC (Neighborhood Service Center) will work with the Newman Community during the drive.

Newman Community will sponsor a Christmas dance at The Flame, Nov. 20. Phaedra

will provide the entertainment with all proceeds at the door going to the fund drive. The money collected will go to provide food baskets for needy families. Students will visit nursing homes and present food

baskets, clothes, and toys during the Christmas holidays.

According to Sister Michelle, campus minister for Newman Community, the organization plans to have a Christmas drive for the less fortunate each year.

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## dateline southern

Tuesday, November 14, 1972

Art works by nine Georgia Southern College faculty members have been selected for exhibition in the second annual Georgia Art exhibition at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, November 12-December 10.

The artists and their works include paintings by Henry Iler, Frieda Gernant, Joseph Olson, Roxie Remley, and Robert Johnson; Bernard Solomon, wood engraving; Beverly Bauer, ceramic sculpture; Fred Fagnant, textile wall-hanging; and Jimmy Taylor, fiberglass-metal sculpture.

The works were selected from throughout Georgia by Gudmund Vigtel, Director of the High Museum.

Six new officers were recently elected for the Georgia Southern College chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for the 1972-73 academic year.

Newly elected officers include Chairman, Darrell E. West, senior, Eastman, Ga.; First Vice-Chairman, John V. Darden, senior, Cedartown, Ga.; Second Vice-Chairman, Wayne Edwards, senior, Washington, Ga.; Secretary, Christopher Carr, junior, Arcadia, Fla.; Treasurer, David Zirnzak, senior, Butler, Pa.; and Student Advisory Council Representative, Chris Evans, senior, Augusta, Ga.

Purposes of the Society, which was chartered last spring, are to advance the scientific knowledge in tool and manufacturing engineering, to provide the means and methods of applying such knowledge in practice and in education, and to promote and engage actively in research, writing, publishing, and dissemination of knowledge within this field.

Meetings of the GSC chapter are on a monthly basis and feature speakers from local and statewide manufacturing concerns. Paul D. Fowler, assistant professor in Industrial Technology, is serving as the faculty advisor for the Society. He holds the B.S. and M.S. Degrees from Georgia Tech and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Georgia.

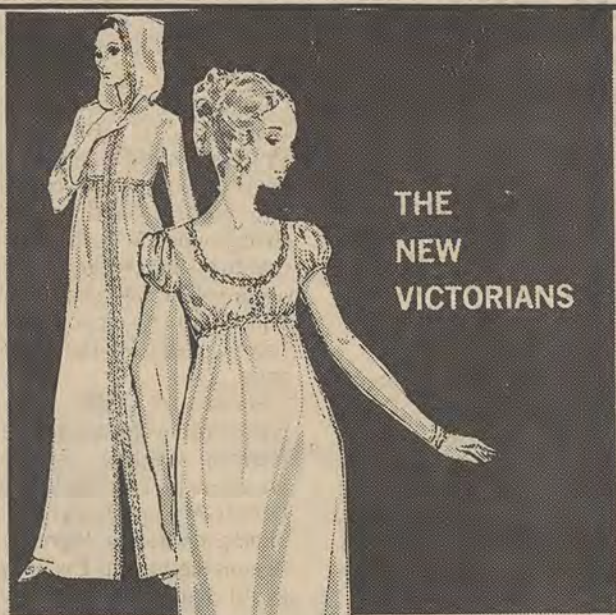
An exhibition and sale of contemporary and old master original graphic art was presented at Georgia Southern College, Thursday, November 9, in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition, which was open from noon until 8 p.m., was arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland.

Included in the exhibition were over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

A representative of the Roten Galleries was present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public had regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.



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—the george-anne—

Page THREE

## Oliver Returns From Recent Research Journey

Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Callaway Professor of Biology at Georgia Southern College, recently returned from a two month session of research and consulting in California, Hawaii, Japan, and Australia.

He spent 10 days consulting with scientists at the University of California at Berkeley and at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. Oliver joined research personnel at the U.S. Army's 406th Medical Research Laboratories at Camp Zama Hospital in Japan where he has been involved since 1968. Oliver and his colleagues are investigating the cytogenetics and reproductive biology of several species of ticks which transmit pathogens to man and livestock.

Two of the goals of this research are to provide a more

sophisticated and reliable means of differentiating between closely related tick species by use of chromosomes and to determine why certain populations are genetically better at transmitting diseases than others. The work is being supported by the U.S. Army Medical Service Corp and the National Science Foundation.

Oliver's visit to Australia was highlighted by his position as Convenor of the Medical and Veterinary Section of the 14th International Congress of Entomology at Canberra. He organized and chaired a symposium on Reproduction of Arthropods of Medical and Veterinary Importance, which he presented a paper on Reproduction in Mites and Ticks. Papers presented during the

symposium will be edited by Oliver and published together in the *Journal of Medical Entomology*.

Oliver concluded his tour with a two-week research session at the Division of Entomology Laboratories of the Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO) in Brisbane, Australia.

His work in Brisbane centered on reproductive and cytogenetic aspects of the Cattle Tick and the Paralysis Tick. Cooperative work between Oliver's research group at Georgia Southern and the scientists at the CSIRO laboratories in Brisbane is continuing with a primary goal of learning more about reproduction of the parasites in developing methods of control.

## Two Profs. Present Studies

Georgia Southern professors Lynn Dellenbarger and Cecil Howard of the School of Business have presented two joint case studies to the workshop of the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House (ICCH) and Southern Case Writer's Association (SCWA).

Dellenbarger, Callaway Professor of Banking and Finance, and Howard, Associate Professor of Marketing, combined efforts to do case studies involving social involvement of the IBM corporation in New York and the Coca Cola Company's efforts to assist the migrant workers in Florida.

The IBM case describes the

programs and activities undertaken by the International Business Machine Corporation. The case provides an in-depth description of the initiation and subsequent operation of one such undertaking at the IBM Bedford-Stuyvesant Plant, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The analysis of the case leads to an understanding of 1) the degree of compatibility between the profit objective and social responsibility; and 2) the difficulties and rewards entailed in implementing and sustaining programs containing social responsibility aspects, particularly involving programs

involving the training of the disadvantaged.

The Coca Cola case study was designed to expose the student to the following situations concerning the migrant worker at the Coca Cola Company Minute Maid Division in Florida: 1) the plight of the migrant worker; 2) problems encountered by the company finding out the nature of the worker's problems; 3) specific measures taken by the company to help the workers; 4) nature of the assistance program; 5) problems faced by the company in implementing the Agricultural Labor Program.

**Businessman:**  
**Good business**  
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**We help too**



STATESBORO, GEORGIA / MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# editorials

## Broaden AAC

Can the Academic Advisory Council function as a decision making body which is truly representative of the entire college community if it is void of student representation? This was the question raised in a recent Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) study.

The study stated that student representation on the council is especially important in light of the fact that "in no sector of the college community are the effects of the recommendations of the Student Advisory Council more strongly felt than in the student sector."

Presently only one student (Lynn Stevens, SAGC vice-president) attends the Academic Advisory Council meetings as an ex-officio, non-voting member. The SAGC study includes a proposal to install students as regular voting members of the Academic Advisory Council.

Student representation on the council could provide fresh insight into academic problems as well as enable students to serve as a liaison between the administration and the other members of the student body.

## Library Rip-Off

The library has discontinued its policy of checking for stolen books because library officials say it is too costly to hire persons to check for stolen books. While appreciating the budgetary problems of the library, the George-Anne wonders if the increase in book theft is not costing the library as much in book replacement costs as it would to hire someone to check books.

Admittedly, the practice of checking books annoyed some people either because the practice prevented them from stealing books or because they felt insulted at having to submit to being "checked" when they would never consider stealing a book.

Nevertheless the practice of checking books seemed to hinder if not prevent the stealing of books. It is not only costly monetarily to replace stolen books but it is costly academically to a student who needs a book that he is unable to obtain.

The GSC library is hardly the most abundantly stocked library in the state. Every effort should be made to conserve its meager resources.

## Theatrical Apathy

Theatrical apathy permeates this campus like the mid-quarter blues. There is a group of students and profs on this campus who devote approximately 45 hours a week to theatre. The Masquers are the only college drama group from school without a major in drama who have attended the Southeastern Regional of the American College Theatre Festival three times consecutively.

Wednesday, November 15, the Masquers will begin a four day presentation of *Lion in Winter*, the furious story of power struggle in the court of King Henry II in the 12th century.

The Masquers comprise one of the rare good things on this campus. The George Anne urges all students, professors and administrators to attend *Lion in Winter* and all the Masquers' productions. Attending a

Masquers' play could prove to be one of the most enriching and enjoyable evenings of the year.

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## the george-anne

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news editor

Tuesday, November 14, 1972

It takes two people to speak  
the truth; one to speak and  
one to listen. Thoreau



-AH IS DA KINGFISH-

southern circus by lynn harris

## Nixon's Win Country's Gain?



George McGovern lost embarrassingly in electoral votes in the presidential election, which may give security to many Nixon supporters. People are reassured of their morals and ideals when they feel that a vast majority of Americans agree with them. I hope this gives us no false hopes for the next four years.

With the defeat of McGovern, this country has been plunged back into the hands of a man who has broken most of his campaign promises of 1968. Therefore I have resigned myself to view the next four years very critically.

Now that Nixon does not face re-election he can dictate more closely the way he wants the

administration to be run. This fact scares me. I'm not saying that this country will be run amuck with wild ideas, but I would hate to see Nixon's policies become more drastic.

Now peace settlements are being made in Vietnam. Peace is a nice word, but whose peace is it: South Vietnam's or the United States? Nixon is still out to make sure that the U.S. looks glorious in the Vietnam war while lives are still being lost.

Since I no longer have a choice, I will have to try and make the best out of Nixon's decisions. I will not make any plans, though, for AGNEW in '76.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

## Student-Faculty Rap



The election is over and there seems nothing else printable to say about it other than what Lynn Harris has said above. Our hate mail has ceased so I can't offer any scorching rebuttals. I don't have anything else to say about the accounting office and already on the other half of this page are editorials devoted to Masquers, the library and SAGC. So I am hard pressed to fill this page with any tough, taut, viable verbiage.

The modern world has no place for muckraking! What ever happened to the good ole' days of the sinking of the Maine, when information travelled slowly and the facts could be invented? Now we receives the lies, er, the facts instantaneously.

But that's not what I wanted to talk about. Last spring a group of students and faculty members

got together in a nonclassroom situation for discussion of topics of common interest. The group grew and began getting together regularly—sometimes with scheduled topics, sometimes without. The group or rather the activity became known as the student-faculty rap. The purpose of the gathering is simply to engage in some meaningful dialogue, cliched as the phrase may sound, and to get to know some people one might otherwise never meet. There is talk of separating the group into several groups if it continues to grow. That would be exciting.

Instead of one discussion there would be several discussions being conducted throughout the college community... a minor renaissance! Anyway the student-faculty rap is another of the rare good things going on at this campus. So go and if you don't have anything to say just listen.





# Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

## Secret Service Flutter Hits Fan; Yippies Yell

WASHINGTON—Tons of confetti hit the fan when President Nixon paraded majestically through downtown Atlanta last month.

The litter poured out of office windows as the President passed by. The President was delighted, but at least one Southerner, 19-year-old bank clerk Marian Landis, was appalled.

Once the downpour had begun, Mrs. Landis tried to put a stop to a confetti operation in a building near where she works. She trooped up to the tenth floor of the William Oliver Building where she expected to find employees throwing paper snow.

Instead, she found an office suite filled with a half-dozen or more men in shirt sleeves

hauling bags of confetti in front of a huge fan. The man who greeted her at the door was armed with a pistol in a shoulder holster.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Landis told us, but she was still angry enough to deliver a stinging anti-litter speech.

"When I asked him to quit, he refused," she said. "When I

asked him who he was, he said he was a Secret Service agent. I could tell they weren't volunteers."

The Secret Service denies that any of its agents were in the room, but it admits that it frequently uses local law officials to monitor confetti operations along parade routes for security reasons.

But the only apparent security involved here was making sure the President was well received.

### —Tragic Delays—

Disabled citizens who have been turned down for Social Security benefits are encountering huge delays in appealing their cases before government hearing examiners.

A serious shortage of hearing examiners, we have learned, has caused delays of six months to a year for thousands of citizens across the country.

Right now, there are 33,000 disabled citizens awaiting hearings and only 336 judges authorized to listen to them. That adds up to a backlog of about 100 cases for every hearing examiner. And every day, the backlog gets worse. In Cleveland alone, hearing examiners are falling behind at a rate of 35 cases a month.

In human terms, the delays can be tragic. Paula Hanley of Akron, Ohio, for example, has suffered from multiple sclerosis since 1970. She has been bedridden for at least 12 months of the last two years. A mother of two, she and her husband can't pay the mounting medical bills. She has waited six months for a hearing date and still none has been set.

In another documented case, a 35-year-old father of

three became so upset over his poor health and failure to get a response from Social Security that last month he simply dropped out of sight. The man had been out of work since last January when he was forced to quit his job because he had emphysema — a chronic lung condition. His family is now almost penniless.

The Bureau of Hearings and Appeals has requested money for twice as many examiners to handle the backlog of cases. But we have learned the request has been denied.

### —A Yippie Revolt—

Young radicals, dejected by their failure to whip up anti-establishment sentiment this election year, apparently have turned against three elders of the Yippie movement — Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders.

Four years ago, the three Yippies led the youth demonstrations in Chicago against the system. But this year they are urging followers to work within the system and vote against Richard Nixon.

Their views are spelled out in a new book, "Vote," which they co-authored after covering the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer.

Since their return from Miami Beach last August, all three have been victims of harassment by former follow-

ers. Here are some examples which we have carefully verified:

• Jerry Rubin's car has been vandalized — or "trashed," as the radicals put it — on two different occasions. The last time, damage was so extensive he junked it. Three days later, someone threw a rock through Rubin's front window in the middle of the night.

• Ed Sanders has had similar car trouble. His car windows were smashed, the tires were slashed and a foreign substance was poured in the gas tank. Sanders, furthermore, has been threatened with physical harm.

• Abbie Hoffman went on tour to promote the book and everywhere he went letters mysteriously preceded him. The letters, written on Yippie stationery, denounced the three co-authors as over-the-hill hippies who are trying to exploit the "movement."

Their publisher, furthermore, has been inundated with hate mail. One envelope contained human waste.

The zany trio refuses to discuss who is after them. But the word is out that the "crazies" — as the young anarchists are called — now regard Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders, of all people, as establishment capitalists.



## Letters to the editor

### Intervisitation

George-Anne:

For a few issues now I've been reading the funny-sad ironies printed in *the George Anne*. The latest I refer to was entitled "Dorms Attractive." The article stated that "there is a trend toward private housing." I live in a dorm. I'm not surprised.

One of the attractions offered is the new lack of curfew for anyone but freshman women. Perhaps compared to years past that is something to brag about, but up

against a reasonable housing model it is far from enough. Why should even freshman women have hours? Can the college provide any intelligent reasons?

My primary complaint here, however, is the lack of intervisitation between the sexes in the dorms. There have been statements from the administration printed in this paper saying something to the effect that we "are here at Georgia Southern to grow, to learn, and to mature as individuals." I'm sure we'll mature as individuals when we're told not to go to each other's rooms. The two really go together. You're at college now, you're an adult, you have responsibilities, but don't go in those dorms over there. An example of an official's morals becoming a rule for the benefit of us all.

Those people who are not by now responsible enough to control their own actions and comings and goings will probably never be. It will not be possible to keep them in a protective crib forever.

Do we have reasons for no intervisitation here? I once

asked the Housing Office why not. They said, "It's not allowed." And that was the answer.

The very least that could be done would be to open the dorms on the weekends. But the school seems to be afraid of something. Us probably.

David Hutto  
Sophomore

### Letters Policy

The *George-Anne* welcomes letters. All letters must be signed to be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. They should be mailed to Landrum Box 8001 or brought by the *George-Anne* office, room 112, Williams Center. The *George-Anne* reserves the right to edit all letters.

### Women Vets Gets Rights

A women veterans' "bill of rights" is included in the new veterans' education law, signed by the President October 24, 1972.

To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support.

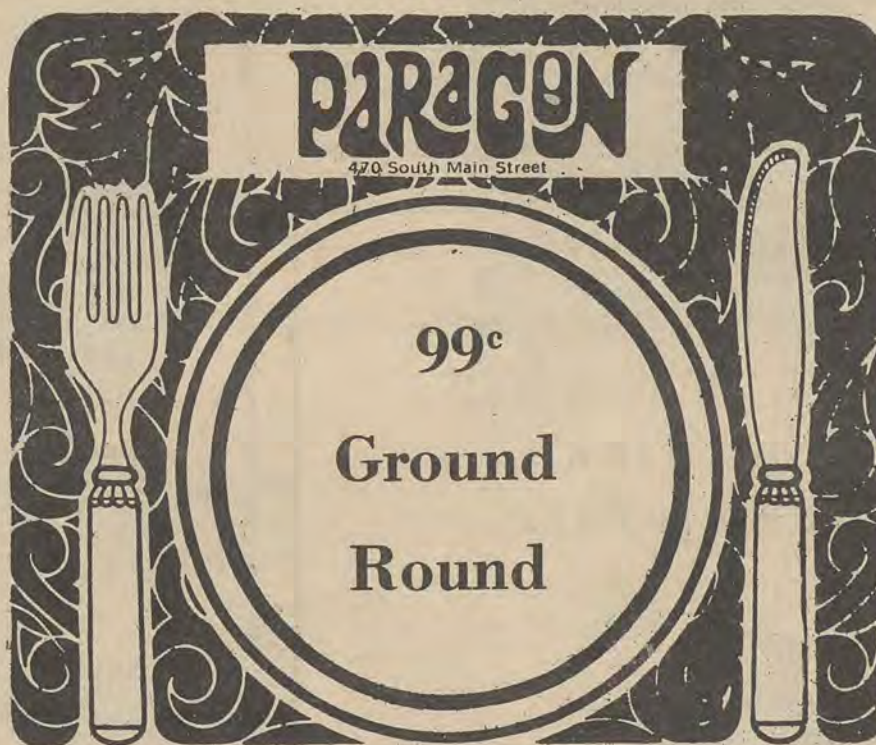
This provision applies to GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Women veterans already have been receiving the same additional amounts of VA educational allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

## The "After Nine" Scene



## Meet the Crowd



# Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, November 14, 1972

## Classified Ads

For Sale; RCA TV 21" console black and white- in good condition \$45.00 firm call Skip 764-7696.

Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale; seven weeks old; pedigree. Call 764-7754

FOR SALE: 1972 NORTON COMMANDO ROADSTER- S750 cc's of UNBELIEVABLE POWER AND HANDLING - JET BLACK WITH GOLD LETTERING - 3800 MILES - GARAGED NIGHTLY AND IN ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE CONDITION - \$1490.00 - SEE AT BP STATION ACROSS FROM HOLIDAY INN OR CALL 764-9779.

### CHILD CARE:

Two openings in small Day Care Center. Certified teacher. Drop-in babysitting service available. Fenced yard, balanced meals. Special rates for students. 764-7397.

### FOR SALE

48 inch black light 15.00 dollars call Brusie Wusie at 764-4315.

"8-track tapes for sale: Wide selection of collector's items 1-2 years old. . . Popular, soul, hard rock, etc. These are not copies and are unopened. Drop by MWF 4-6 P.M. behind Lil' John's Pizza. . . trailer No. 14 or call 764-4537. Average price is \$3.00 cold cash or debt may be worked off mopping . . . sweeping . . . washing dishes . . . etc.

FOR SALE: VW- 1970; excellent condition; 29 miles to gallon; Mint condition; call 764-4519 or GSC ext. 320 for Linda. \$1500.

For Sale- Zenith Stereo with circular sound speakers- good condition- will sell cheap. If interested drop note in Landrum Box 9523.

For Sale- 1971 Honda CL Motorcycle. Good condition- Economical Buy Must Sell! If interested call ext. 264 or 348. Ask for anyone in room 209-E.

### FOR SALE

1971 Honda SL 350 K1 with luggage rack and helmet-\$550 Call 764-7672.

### FOR SALE

Lab 12-A Realistic Turntable-6 months old-\$30. Call 842-2046 after 4:00 p.m.

### SPECIAL

8-track revolving tape cabinet - holds 48 tapes just \$9.95. Produced by Southern Enterprise Inc. - Call Wayne Kirby 764-7876.

### FOR SALE:

1967 red Mustang Fastback, 4-speed.

### Contact:

Kirby Waters, Trailer No. 14 behind Lanier's Bookstore, 764-4537.

Old, dirty, nasty Yamaha 125 cc. motorcycle. Looks bad, runs great. 764-6829. \$185.

I am looking for ride, or maybe riders, to Jackson, Mississippi for Thanksgiving break. Call Ted Dansby 4-4992 or Landrum Box 12247.

FOR SALE: Girls 3-speed bicycle; 26 inch; 1 month old. Must sell. Call 764-9491 after 4:00.

For Sale: Waterbeds - Mattress and Frames, 5 yr. guarantee \$25 and up. For information call 4-9221 after 3:00.

### WANTED: OLD STOCKINGS.

.HOSIERY. . . ECT. . . FOR SHINING SHOES. . . I am a poor college student. . . any sizes or colors will do. . .

1970 Sunbeam Alpine Gt. 14,000 Miles. Wooden Dash, full instrumentation (tach, oil pressure, water temp., etc.) Immaculate condition. 764-5753 after 5 p.m.

### NOVEMBER 14, 1972

MEETING-Kappa Sigma-Biology E201-(7-9) p.m. ATO - Hollis 107 (7-9) p.m. Phi Delta Theta-Hollis 214 (7-9:30) p.m. Delta Tau Delta-Biology E202 (7:30-9) p.m. Gamma Beta Phi-Physics-Math 225, 226, (7-9) p.m. Traffic Council Wms. 114- (7:30-9) p.m. IDC-Wms. 111-113 (7-9) p.m. TUTORING-English-Hollis 118-(3-5) p.m., 118 (7-9) p.m., 119 (7-9) p.m. Chemistry-Herty 211-(7-9) p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE-Mississippi John's - Wms. Game Room - (8-12) p.m. Jr. Voice Recital-Melanie Williams, Soprano - Foy Recital Hall - (8:15) p.m.

### NOVEMBER 15, 1972

MEETING CATES-Carruth 109 (4:30-8) p.m. IFC - Wms. 113 (7-9) p.m.

Young Republicans - Hollis 107 (7:30-9:30) p.m. Kappa Delta - Hollis 103 (7-9) p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha - Blue 4 - (7-9) p.m. Political Science Club - Wms. 111, 113, 114 - (4-5) p.m.

TUTORING English - Hollis 118 - (3-5) p.m., 118 (7-9) p.m. 119 - (7-9) p.m. Math - Physics-Math 268 - (7-9) p.m.

RECRUITING Union Camp - Hollis Conference Room - (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

LECTURE - Margaret Meade - Hanner Gym - (8) p.m.

PLAY - "Lion in Winter" - McCroan Aud. - (8:15) p.m.

### NOVEMBER 16

MEETING - Campus Crusade - Bio. E201 - (6:30-8:30) p.m. Seminar - Newton Conference Room - (7-9) p.m. SAGC - Williams 111 - (7-10) p.m. Bio Science Club - Bio. E202 - (7-10) p.m.

TUTORING English - Hollis 118 - (3-5) p.m., 118 (7-9) p.m., 119 (7-9) p.m. Math-Physics-Math 268 (7-9) p.m. Chemistry - Herty 211 - (7-9) p.m.

RECRUITING Accountants-Atlanta: "Touche Roses" - Accounting Dept. - (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) Oxford Industries - Carruth Lobby - (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

LECTURE Dr. Robert Boser - Biology Lecture Room - (8-10) p.m.

PLAY "Lion in Winter" - McCroan Aud. - (8:15) p.m.

BAND The Golden Eagle Band - Foy Recital Hall - (8:15) p.m. Thomas Stidham, Conductor

### NOVEMBER 17, 1972

MEETING S.C.F. - Wms. 111-113-114 - (7-10) p.m. Campus Crusade - Hollis 107, 103, 104 - (6:30-9) p.m.

LUNCHEON Girl Friday - Landrum Private Dining Room - (12-1) p.m.

FREE MOVIE "Baby Maker" - Biology Lecture Room - (8) p.m.

PLAY "Lion in Winter" - McCroan Aud. - (8:15) p.m.

### NOVEMBER 18, 1972

MEETING Campus Crusade - Hollis 102, 103, 104 - (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

WORKSHOP Make It With Wool - Biology Lecture Room - All Day

PLAY "Lion in Winter" - McCroan Aud. - (8:15) p.m.

### NOVEMBER 19, 1972

MEETING Campus Crusade - Hollis 107, 103, 104 - (9 a.m.-10 a.m.) "Man of La Mancha" tryouts - McCroan Aud. - 6 p.m.

FREE MOVIE "Baby Maker" - Biology Lecture Room - (9) p.m.

### NOVEMBER 20, 1972

MEETING Delta Tau Delta - Hollis 101 - (7:30-8:30) p.m. Alpha Delta Pi - Newton 8 - (7-9) p.m. Seminar - Newton Conference Room - (7-9) p.m. Delta Sigma Pi - Hollis 214 - (8-10) p.m. Spanish Club - Hollis 104 - (7:30-9) p.m. "Man of La Mancha" tryouts - McCroan Aud. - 6 p.m.

TUTORING Math - Physics - Math 268 - (7-9 p.m.)

CONCERT College Chorus - Foy Recital Hall - (8:15) p.m.

November 20th at 8:15 p.m., the College Chorus will present its Fall concert in the Foy Recital Hall. The 38 member chorus will perform compositions by Bach, Bright, Haydn, Bruckner and Copland. The College Chorus is directed by Mr. Graham.

"Dial News" is a daily service of the college relations department. It operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It contains all the information about GSC events, happenings, and things of general importance. Phone numbers are extensions 511 and 512.

Man of La Mancha Open tryouts will be held November 19 -20 and -21. in McCroan Aud starting at 6 p.m.

### Georgia Theater

Nov. 14 "Dr. Phibes Rises Again"

Nov. 15-18 "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex. . ."

Nov. 19-21 "Cool Breeze"

### Weis Theater

Nov. 16-16 "Where Does It Hurt"

Nov. 17-21 "Top of the Heap"

### Family Drive-In

Nov. 14 "Melinda" and "Tick. . . Tick. . . Tick"

Nov. 15-18 "Summer of '42" and "Wait Til Dark"

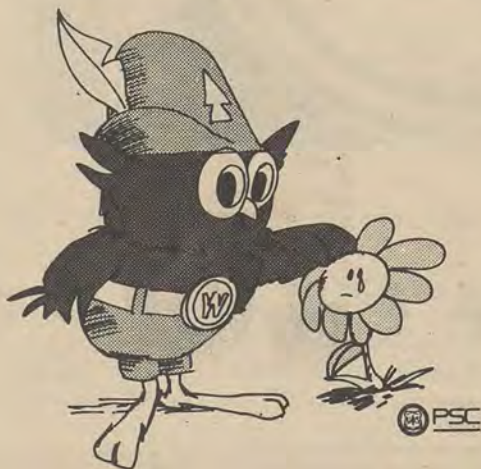
Nov. 19-21 "Friends" and "Goodbye Columbus"

### C.U.B. Movie

Nov. 17 "The Baby Maker" 8 p.m. Bio. Lec. Rm.

Nov. 19 "The Baby Maker" 9 p.m. Bio. Lec. Rm.

The birds,  
animals & flowers  
are dying to tell us...  
"Give a hoot,  
don't pollute."



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.



## SAVE A TREE

Recycle Your Books At The Bookstore

The Georgia Southern College Bookstore

is Now Buying Back Used Books



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In  
Service

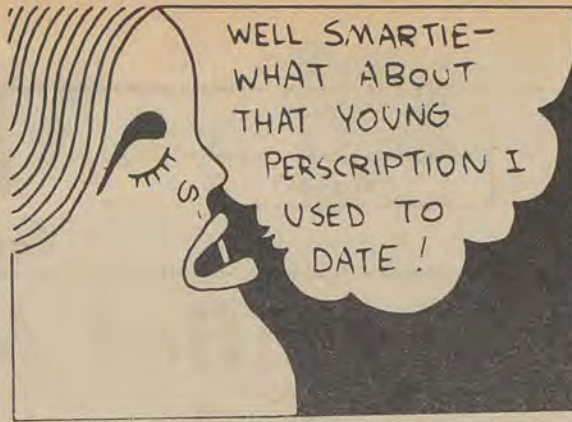


Landrum Center

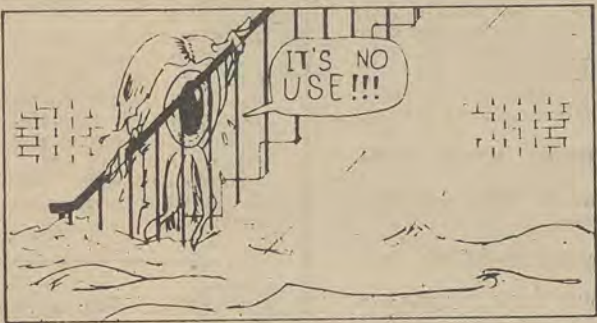


# Paper Clips

by  
Steve  
Cole



**Nurd  
by  
Rocky  
Ball**



## CAN THIS BE TRUE?

SEE NEXT  
WEEK'S  
EXCITING  
*EPISODE!*

# WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



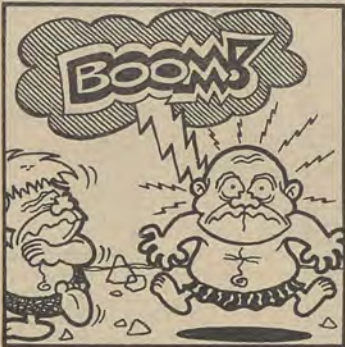
The first section of the New York City subway began service from City Hall to 145th Street, Oct. 27, 1904, The World Almanac says. In 1970 the New York subway system had 237 miles of main track and transported 1.258 billion passengers compared to a 1947 peak of 2.051 billion passengers.

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**gort**

And SO WHAT  
if our #1  
pagan god  
is black?!

ALL TH' ☆ ☸ ☸ ☸  
DIFFERENCE  
IN TH' ☸ ☸ ☸ ☸ ☸  
WORLD!  
Wait'll my  
Klan hears....



Whadaya know...  
**NATURAL  
RHYTHM!**



## A stylized logo for the 1950 KID. The words "1950" and "KID" are stacked vertically in a bold, rounded, sans-serif font. The letters are white with a thick black outline. The entire logo is set against a dark, textured background that looks like a close-up of a brick wall.

THAT NIGHT  
AS THE "KID"  
LEAVES THE  
CONCERT



YOU RANG

WHAT'S  
THAT THING  
IN YOUR  
MOUTH-  
SON!



JUST AN UNFILTERED  
PALL MALL-SIR

YOU SURE IT A  
DOPE!

THIS IS A  
JOINT-  
REEFER-  
NUMBER-  
"J"

LET'S TAKE A RIDE  
TO THE STATION-

FOR ONE  
CIGARETTE

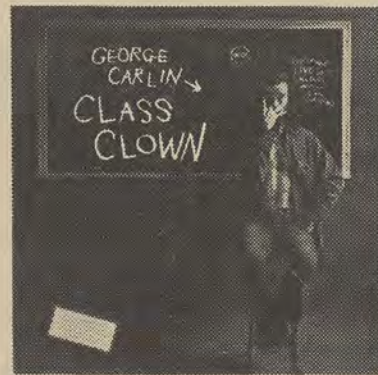
# This is Warner-Reprise-Atlantic Week



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MY STARS CB  
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SCHOOL'S OUT  
ALICE COOPER



BEE GEES  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
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*New Releases Available Now*





# Masquers Presents

By MARGARET RICHARDSON  
G-A Staff Writer

Recently a group of approximately twenty students have been attending class with tired eyes, dirty jeans and grimy T-shirts which bear the news that "GSC Masquers present **THE LION IN WINTER**, November 15-18, McCroan Auditorium, Curtain—8:15 p.m. Tickets free with ID, General Admission—\$1.25." These talented students are cast and crew members of **THE LION IN WINTER**, Masquers' fall quarter production. After two months of grueling work, the students encourage both the GSC and Statesboro communities to attend the play and see the exciting result of Masquers' efforts.

**THE LION IN WINTER** will be the fourth play that GSC has entered in the American College Theatre Festival. All of the previous entries—**J.B.**, **THE MIRACLE WORKER**, **BLOOD WEDDING**—were selected to compete in the Southeastern Region competition of the festival.

Dr. Richard Johnson is directing the production, and he offered these comments about the play:

"**THE LION IN WINTER** is a joy to do because—though the play, as a play, has some serious structural problems—it is purely and theatrically an actor's play, and an audience play. Every actor has that 'once in a lifetime chance' to play that 'once in a lifetime scene.' I suspect that the playwright must have been an actor writing those scenes he always wanted to play. The result is a beautifully-built sequence of dramatic scenes, each leading to the next—funny, tender, angry, dramatic, farcical and sad. The dialogue is rich and biting, but colloquial without any attempt at the pseudo-classical 'thee-thou' nonsense that many playwrights use when writing a period play. Goldman realized that the Norman kings actually spoke French, and that an unornamented English would do the job. The upshot is that the whole play is a dramatic grabber. It is an audience play, like **THE MIRACLE WORKER** or **THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**, that leaves the viewer with a ringer smile and a great big lump in the throat at the end. It is great fun for a director."

Other members of the cast and crew made these statements about the production:

Al Wallace (Assistant Director) "I feel that working on this show is an exciting experience. It's a fantastic show that has something for everybody (love, hate, sex, etc.) **LION IN WINTER** will give you something to do on a dull weekend here at GSC."

Gail Munz (Costume Designer) "This will be a vibrant show. It is tantalizing, witty and humorous. The characters come to life through the action. **LION IN WINTER** promises to be an exciting evening of entertainment."

Mary Hulihan (Set Consultant) "**LION IN WINTER** has got to be one of the most challenging undertakings Masquers has come up with since I've been here at Southern. Every character is complete and complex and the



No production is complete without a hardworking, behind-the-scenes crew. Here, production staff members put last minute touches on props.

Photos by Rowe

Layout by Cole and Cranford

## CAST

Henry II .....	Albert Jones
Eleanor of Aquitaine .....	Margaret Richardson
Alais Capet .....	Sara Harrison
Richard the Lion-Hearted .....	Carlyle Dukes
Geoffrey, Duke of Brittany .....	Allen Thornton
John .....	Michael Thompson
Philip, King of France .....	Stephen Haussmann

### Servants:

Lady Elaine .....	Kim Fjetland
Mab .....	Vivian Whatley
Bumble .....	Dale Conway
Footman 1 .....	Al Wallace
Footman 2 .....	Jimmy Smith

### PRODUCTION STAFF

Costume Design .....	Chairman, Gail Munz
Sound .....	Chairman, Tilden Warren
Props .....	Chairman, Dale Conway
Publicity .....	Chairman, Charlene Sheffield
Set Construction .....	Chairman, Mary Hulihan
Lights .....	Chairman, Michael Locklair
	Consultant, Michael Thompson
Makeup .....	Ellen Gross, Donna Sturdivant
Set Design .....	Dr. Richard B. Johnson
Asst. Director .....	Al Wallace
Stage Manager .....	Lee Bowman
Asst. Manager .....	Charlene Sheffield
Box Office .....	Vivian Whatley





# 'The Lion In Winter'



cast is doing an excellent job of bringing the characters to life. The play is very subtle—that's what I like best about it. It incorporates love, hate, anxiety, and wit into every scene. The audience should be laughing with tears in their eyes. It's an excellent play and I'm proud to be involved with it."

Al Jones (Henry II, King of England) "This play has a lot to offer. It is full of excitement, surprises, laughs, and perhaps, a few tears. No one who sees the play will be disappointed. It's well worth the time."

Sarah Harrison (Alais) "THE LION IN WINTER is a warm and humorous play that has something to please everyone. Because it is my first involvement with GSC Masquers, this play is special to me. The play is too enjoyable for anyone to miss. Make sure you are there Wednesday, November 15, for the opening performance."

Carl Dukes (Richard the Lion-hearted) "LION IN WINTER is a play that everyone will want to see. It will truly draw a large number of people. The role of Richard has been very challenging for me. I feel that the play is starting Masquers' 1972-73 season off with a winner."

Alan Thornton (Geoffrey) "This is a fast-moving, action-packed story of three young boys fighting and loving their way to power and the English throne. Special thanks go out to Ms. Gail Munz, Costumer Extrodinaire."

Michael Thompson (John) "The outstanding qualities of both young and old talent, under the direction of Dr. Richard Johnson, combine to create an exciting and moving story of a struggle for power and love in medieval England. This play was designed for a great cast; it needs a great audience. I invite you all to come see THE LION IN WINTER." Stephen Haussmann (Philip, King of

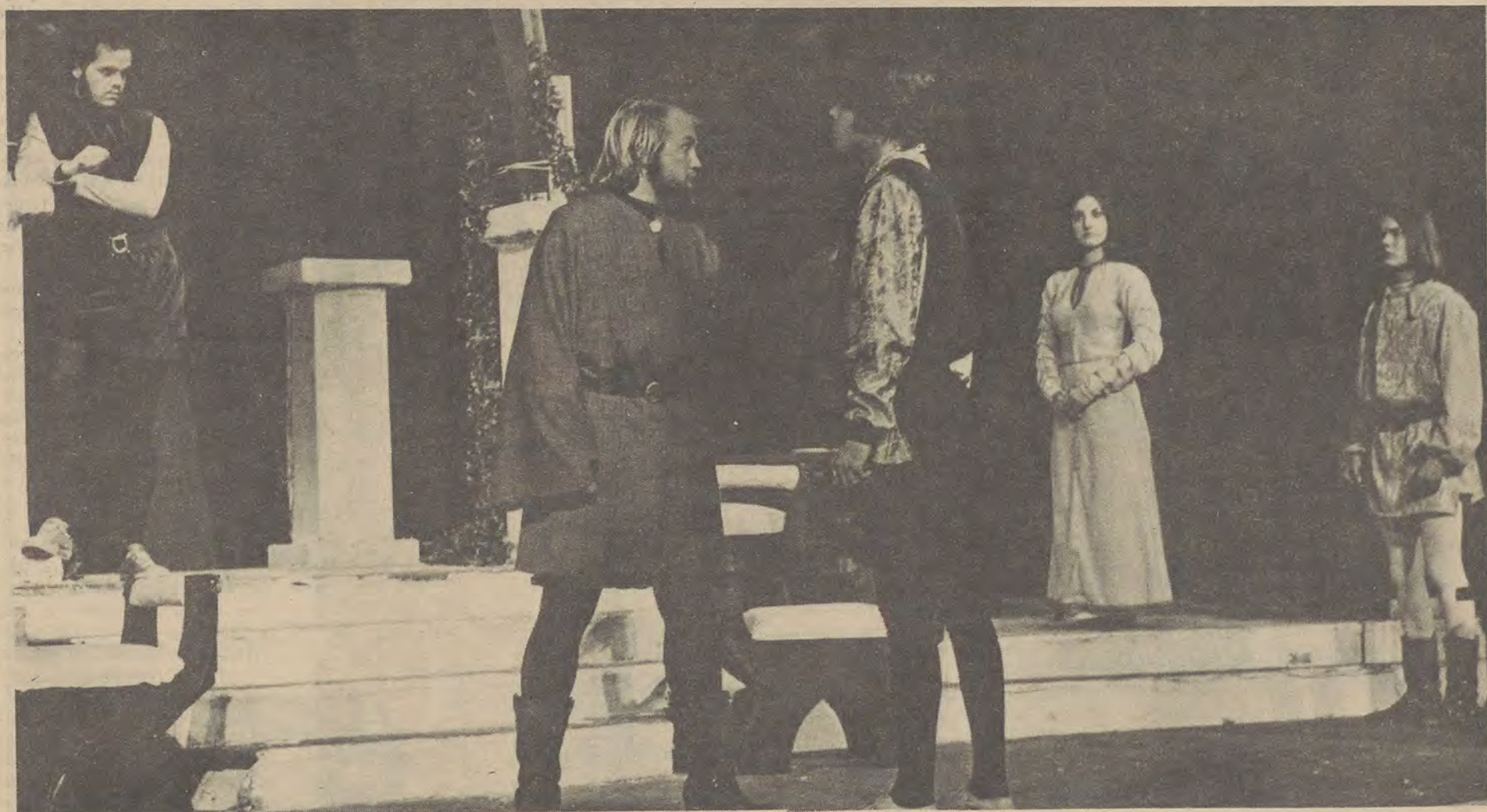


France) "This is one of the finest shows I've ever been in. We've a great play with a great director. Working with everyone has been a rewarding experience for me. I hope everyone gets a chance to see it. 'If they haven't yet, they will.'"

Margaret Richardson (Eleanor of Aquitaine) "I don't think people realize the amount of work involved in a Masquers' production. Most of our members work 50-70 hours a week in one capacity or another—building and designing sets and costumes, rehearsing every night of the

week, collecting props, operating lights and sound effects, selling ads for programs, etc., etc. The list of things to do seems endless at times, yet that applause on opening night makes the loss of blood, sweat and tears seem

worthwhile. I only hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to see an excellent production of an entertaining play. If you haven't had a taste of theatre, LION IN WINTER is a scrumptious place to start."



Allen Thornton, Al Jones, Stephen Haussmann, Sara Harrison, Michael Thompson.



# Haney Joins Department of Psychology



By DONNA BUFORD

One of the many GSC faculty members interested in the student, and involved in the teaching-learning process is Dr. Robert Russell Haney of the Department of Psychology. Born in Woodbury, New Jersey, he received his secondary education there and in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Dr. Haney comes to us this year from Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola, Florida, where he taught undergraduate psychology courses. At GSC he teaches Experimental and Introductory Psychology courses.

Dr. Haney received his B.A. degree (1965) and M.Sc. degree (1968) from the University of Alberta, and the Ph.D. degree (1971) from the University of Mississippi. He was awarded the Lamond-Dewhurst Scholarship (1965), the University of Alberta Intersession Bursary (1966, 1967,

1968, 1969), and The University of Alberta Graduate Service Assistantship for his four years as a graduate student. From 1969 to 1971 he was a research scientist at the University of Mississippi Biocontrol Systems Laboratory working under an Air Force contract. His research there involved design and implementation of research investigating new applications of dogs in the military setting and the study of olfactory sensitivity in dogs. Dr. Haney related to me the many attributes of the use of trained dogs for such purposes as explosive detection, operating various alarms, and sniffing out various quantities of drugs such as heroin, marijuana, and the

opiates. He explained the canine sensitivity to smell is extremely acute and the dogs are easily trainable for these and other purposes. Dr. Haney has also done research, among others, with retardates, and the blind; his area of commitment is Behavior Modification.

Dr. Haney has just returned from Boston where he learned to operate the laboratory testing equipment to be used in the Psychology Department.

Dr. Haney lives on Route 3, Statesboro, with his wife and two sons. He states that he "enjoys Statesboro and GSC" and feels "the quality of thought and encouragement of science here is obvious."

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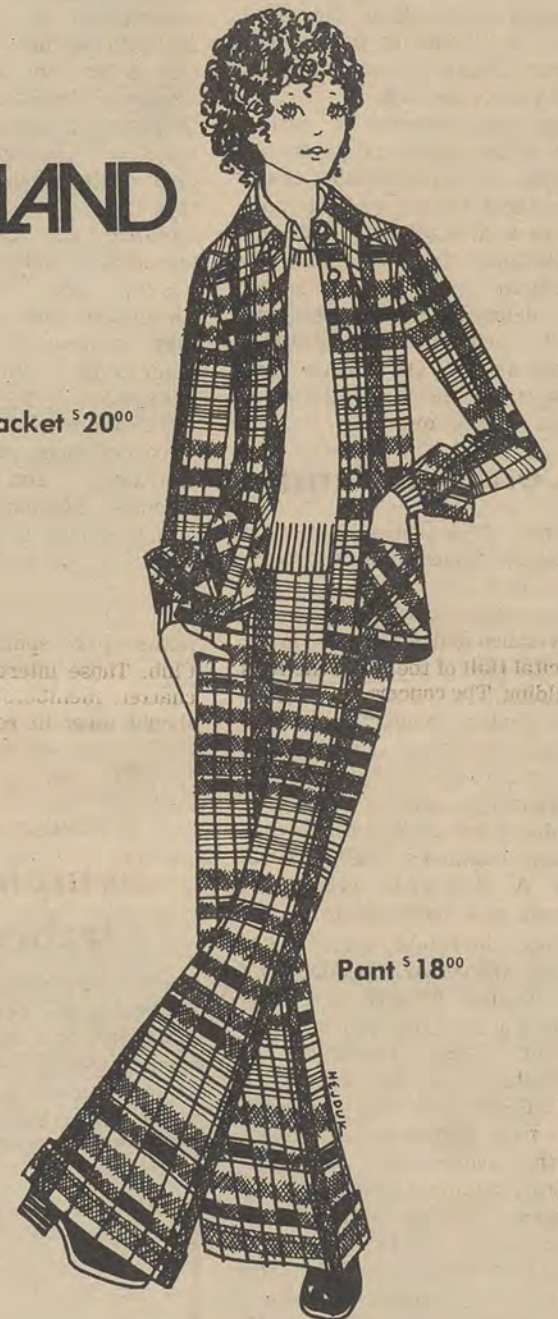
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### PERSPECTIVES ON PLAIDS

There's an eyeful of color and good looks in store for you. 'Tis the season' to trim yourself in our favorite plaid put-ons. Begin with the ever indispensable Shirt, and pull on this basically essential Sweater. Then there's the Pant of the Season, our Cuffed Baggy, that's topped with this spiffy Shirt Jacket. Great shapes take place with Garland!

**Henry's**  
Statesboro, Georgia

"We try to make a life long customer—not a one time sale"



## organizations

### Bio Science Club

In keeping with its spirit of concern and interest about nature, the Bioscience Club went exploring in the Okefenokee Swamp on Saturday, November 4. Fifteen hardy members including several of the Biology faculty left at 5:30 for an all day tour at the Suwanee Canal near Folkston to observe one of the most unique ecological areas in the U.S. Faculty members were invaluable in pointing out some unusual facts about the local flora and fauna of the swamp system. It was a very enjoyable and worthwhile trip.

Anyone interested in nature and living things is invited to become an active member of the Bioscience Club. Among past projects, the Bioscience Club has contributed to the "Pull for Southern" campaign, sponsored two delicious get-together suppers, presented a Biology Seminar by Dr. Maur and cleaned up the GSC lake as a community project.

### Concert Band

The 83-member Georgia Southern College Concert Band will present its fall quarter concert on Thursday evening, November 16th at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The concert will feature two student conductors and a soloist. Band Director is Thomas M. Stidham.

Student conductor Paul Merritt of Macon will conduct the band in Aaron Copland's VARIATIONS ON A SHAKER MELODY. Merritt is a senior music major. Junior marketing major Tom Nolan will conduct MASQUE by W. Francis McBeth. Nolan is from Forest Park. Senior music major Jerry Roberson of Folkston will be soloist in MORCEAU SYMPHONIQUE by Guilman. Roberson will perform on the baritone horn.

Other numbers included in the program will be TOCCATA by Frescobaldi, VARIATIONS ON A KOREAN FOLK SONG by John Barnes Chance, ELSA'S PROCESSION TO THE CATHEDRAL by Wagner, and SELECTIONS FROM JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR for band and rock rhythm section by Webber.

Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

### Internat'l Club

On the 2nd of November, the International club met and made plans for their fall banquet. The "International" night will consist of a banquet featuring a cosmopolitan variety of foods in the styles of the Chinese, Italians, South Americans, Indians, and Africans. A variety show will follow. During the banquet, tapes and records of music from around the world will be played. A real "International" club is organized by students from all countries, therefore, Americans are cordially invited to attend. International night will be held at Baptist Student Center on the

18th of November beginning at 8:00 P.M. The cost of a ticket will be \$2.00 per person for the general public and \$1.00 per person for current members. As Georgia Southern becomes more cosmopolitan, so will our International Club. Please make our foreign students feel at home and support this International Club.

### Rotaract Club

The groundwork is being laid for a Rotaract Club to be established on the Georgia Southern campus. The Rotaract club is the civic and social extension of the Rotary Club. The purpose of the Rotaract club is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards of leadership qualities and vocational responsibility. The membership of this club shall consist of young adults of a good character and leadership potential. Membership shall be opened to men only between the ages of 18 and 28 (inclusive) who are residing, employed, or studying within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary Club. Those interested in being charter members of this club should meet in room 102 of the Hollis Building at 8:00 P.M. on November 20.

### Savannah Symphony Orchestra

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra will present six concerts for this season. Season ticket prices for the right and left center balcony will be \$11.25; single concert prices for the same

seats will be \$2.50. These are for faculty, staff, and students. The procedure for getting these tickets will be as follows: Call your reservations into the Department of Music Office by Friday of each concert week. The department will then make your reservation with the Savannah Symphony office and all that will be necessary is for you to pick up and pay for ticket at the box office on Saturday night.

All concerts are on Saturday nights. Full information and brochures are available from the secretary of the Music Department.

### Delta Tau Delta

This fall quarter the Delts have seven new pledges wishing to become a part of their brotherhood. They are: Rick Barr, Cliff Murphy, Chuck Herring, Dan Williams, Tim Bolkcom, Gary Streat, and Robert Johnson. They have also elected Nina Burton and Miriam Pearson as new little sisters.

In football, the Delts finished 3-6 winning their last three games in a row.

Last Saturday, the Delts had a beer bust and touch football game with Kappa Delta. A party with the KD's at the Delt house followed.

### Sigma Chi

Eleven men entered into the pledgeship of Sigma Chi Fraternity. They are: Jon Burns, Tommy Childs, George Fischer, Burt Flexer, Van Jackson, Danny Johnston, Barry Lanier, Larry Mosley, Ken O'Steen, Mike Raynor, and Larry Stocker.

Eta Zeta Chapter will be celebrating its second anniversary on November 17 and 18. This marks two years since the installation of Eta Zeta Chapter.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's elections for the upcoming year will be held on November 20.

This year's homecoming float will be done in cooperation with Delta Zeta Sorority.

Congratulations to new Little Sisters Susan Alverson, Kaye Baldwin, Susan Bouchelle, Carla Evans, Vicky Gordon, Kathy Pollock, Susan Porter, Chris

Boyette, Beth Bush, Charlene Davenport, Gwen Derr, Jan Powell, Pattie Sue Robison, Pam Stevens and Linda Summers.

Also congratulations to new fall quarter pledges I.L. Balkcom, Bill Bradley, Buddy Denning, Dan Donahue, Mike Elder, Bill Nelson, and Gary Stephens.

### Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi are proud to present the names of

### Record Review: Leon Russell

## "Carney" Is Unique

By STEVE HOOLEY  
G-A Staff Writer

In contrast to the normal run of albums by Leon Russell, CARNEY is a quiet and thoughtful album. Most of the songs are characterized by an absence of heavy backing and percussion. The studio effects are very evident also. In "Manhattan Island Serenade," the song begins with the sound of rain on a wet highway with cars passing. In a rumble of thunder, the music begins; Russell singing to his own piano accompaniment. "Masquerade" begins with a beautiful, slow introduction consisting primarily of horns, then changes in a second into a lonely, questioning ballad ("Are we really happy with this lonely game we play-looking for words to say? Searching but not finding understanding anyway-We're lost in a masquerade.").

There are several downright weird songs on the album. The title song is forty-five seconds worth of Russell playing on a steam calliope. "Acid Anapolis" is sort of... well, it's a string quartet for moans, groans, mutters, a tin pan, and a stray dog. You have to hear it to believe it. "If the Shoe Fits" is a Dylan-style song about groupies, autograph freaks, and uninvited guests. "My Cricket" is a bluegrass-country song with the refrain, "We're not lonesome, my cricket and me."+

five pledges for fall quarter; Stan Inabinet, a junior from Orangeburg, S.C.; Fleming Lee, a junior from Denmark, S.C.; Joe Livingston, a junior from Orangeburg, S.C.; Rick Maurer, a junior from Tifton, Ga.; John

(Al) Newton, a freshman from Statesboro, Ga.; and Rick Stathis, a junior from Atlanta, Ga. Congratulations to these men from the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Pi.

Leon Russell, who has played with some of the most acclaimed musicians in the world, including Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Eric Clapton, Rita Coolidge, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, and Freddy King, is one of the best rock and blues pianists around. In addition to playing a pretty mean guitar, he has a well-trained voice, surprising at first for its rough, raunchy tone, and later for its degree of control. He is a versatile songwriter, author of "Delta Lady," which was recorded by Cocker, "Hummingbird," recorded by B.B. King, "A Song for You," and "Superstar" (with Bonnie Bramlett), both recorded by the Carpenters. CARNEY is his third solo album, following LEON RUSSELL and LEON RUSSELL AND THE SHELTER PEOPLE. In addition, he has recorded two albums with Marc Benno under the name, "The Asylum Choir."

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Buy, Borrow or Trade With Other Fans

# Science Fiction Fans Have Endless Sources

By DON WOOD

A science fiction fan needs science fiction: that is a tautology. But where can a fan find sf in Statesboro?

One way to get sf is to trade, buy, or borrow from other fans. Where to find fans? Well, there is a Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group that meets every other Thursday night (tentatively). One of the group's activities is swapping books. So, you could come to the meetings, discuss books, authors, and the field in general, and acquire new books that way.

Often they are unwilling to let go of their best books; often they trade only the shabby ones, or the poorer choices. So, you can turn to the libraries.

The Georgia Southern Library is, of course, an academic library: it is not geared toward science fiction books. Still, it has a few. But those few are scattered through the stacks by author, not gathered into a shelf marked "Science Fiction." Thus, to find sf in the GSC Library, you have to know author or title.

Don't bother to look under SCIENCE FICTION in the card catalog; you'll only find history and criticism of science fiction (plus a few anthologies). If you are one of the fans (like me) who like to read criticism, you'll find a surprisingly large collection. Some of the criticism titles from the GSC Library: *Science Fiction by Gaslight* by Sam Moskowitz; *The Light Fantastic*, by Harry Harrison; *Future Perfect*, by Bruce Franklin; *Pilgrims Through Space and Time*, by James Osler Bailey; *Into the Unknown*, by Robert Philmus; *The Future as Nightmare*, by Mark Robert Hillegas; *In Search of Wonder*, by Damon Knight; *The Science Fiction Novel*, by Basil Davenport; *The Universe Makers*, by Donald A. Wollheim.

The other library in Statesboro is the Regional Library. The Regional Library has a science fiction shelf of about 175 books, including some big names (like Clarke, Asimov, Heinlein), and some "unknowns." The "classical borderline cases" like George Orwell, Aldous Huxley, William Golding, and Mary Shelley are shelved with general fiction. There are several science fiction titles on the New Book Shelf, including *Where Do We Go From Here?* by Isaac Asimov; *Analog 8*, by John Campbell; *The Terminal Man*, by Michael Crichton; and *The Throne of Saturn* by Allen Drury. (The last two are borderline cases, but I will not attempt a definition of science fiction here. So 'most anything goes.)

Both the Regional Library and the GSC Library can order a book for you from other libraries if you give them the author and title.

Even borrowing from the library is not entirely satisfactory. I (and, I'm sure, most fans) prefer to own my own books. Almost every drug store and grocery store in town has a paperback book rack; sometimes you can find good books there. It never hurts to glance through the titles. But a drug or grocery store cannot provide the selection you would expect from a book store.

There are three bookstores in Statesboro—GSC, Lanier's, and

Kenan's. The GSC bookstore has almost no science fiction. On my last visit there, I found several copies of Tolkein's *Return of the King* (book three of the trilogy); two Heinlein titles (*Assignment in Eternity*, *Green Hills of Earth*); one Bester (*Starburst*); oodles of Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle* (in the Eng 152 section); and three Verne and six Wells in the paperback classics section. I also found a boxed set of C.S. Lewis's *Chronicles of Narnia*.

At Lanier's, the situation is no better. Lanier's ordered several titles for the science fiction short course that fell through, and so has those few titles in stock. They are *A Canticle for Liebowitz*, by Walter Miller, Jr.; *Science Fiction: The Future*, by Dick Allen; *Slaughterhouse Five*, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.; and *Foundation*, by Isaac Asimov (book one of the trilogy).

Perhaps the best selection of science fiction in Statesboro is to be found at Kenan's. Kenan's has a "Science Fiction" shelf holding several Farmer, Clarke, and Asimov, as well as several anthologies. There is a boxed set of Tolkein's *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, priced at \$7.50. (It's paperback by Ballantine.) Wells and Verne and Tolkein's *Hobbit* are found under "Classics" along with other borderline cases.

Even totaled together, that's not much science fiction in Statesboro. So there are two alternatives.

The first alternative is to travel away from Statesboro to buy your sf. Of the nearby cities,



Savannah (being the biggest) is the most likely to have bookstores with a good selection of science fiction.

I compiled a list of bookstores from the Savannah Telephone Directory, and then asked Dr. Robert Nelson of the GSC Chemistry Department to help me annotate the list. Dr. Nelson is one of the founders of GSC's Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group. He is also a founder of the New England Science Fiction Association, Inc.

BOOK WORLD, Chatham Shopping Plaza (across from the Oglethorpe Mall). A new store with a good-sized science fiction shelf—larger than any selection in Statesboro.

GLOBE BOOK MART, 19 E. Derenne Ave. "Good used stock, but don't try to trade," says Dr. Nelson. The store offers to trade books, but it's not worth it.

LAMAS BOOK SHOP, 42

Drayton. "Good," says Dr. Nelson.

WALDEN'S, at the Oglethorpe Mall. Again, Dr. Nelson says, "Good."

The second alternative to buying books in Statesboro is to order them. A list of several paperback companies follows. Most of them will send a catalog if you drop them a post card requesting it.

THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY, INC., P.O. Box 2310, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

BERKLEY MEDALLION BOOKS, Berkley Publishing Corp., 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

THE MIRAGE PRESS, Dept. G, 5111 Liberty Heights, Baltimore, Maryland 21207.

A disadvantage of ordering directly from the publisher is that

they usually charge from five to fifteen cents per book on small orders to cover handling and postage. And, too, small orders often take several weeks to come back.

The disadvantages of ordering from the publishers imply the advantages of ordering from a mail-order house. Dr. Nelson recommends the F.&S.F. BOOK CO., P.O. Box 415, Staten Island, NY 10302. The minimum order is \$3.00, but the company pays postage. You can get a catalog by writing the above address with your request.

As I said at the beginning of this article, science fiction fans need science fiction; it follows that they will find science fiction to read even if they must search through every nook and cranny, if they must follow every lead, if they must beg or borrow, and, aye—even if they must travel to the ends of the galaxy!

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# Kappa Sig Wins In Penetration

A rain-soaked crowd watched the match-up of the year in intramural football as Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega in penetration 1-0.

This contest was to pit the power and size of the "big green machine" against the speed and quickness of the "blue tide" of ATO. Adverse conditions were to be the downfall of the "blue

tide" as they were limited on offense all day.

Kappa Sigma used their superior size and strength to grind out yardage on the wet turf. The offensive line was led by Bob Wilson who had an excellent day blocking from his right end position.

The "green" was able to move the ball in the middle of the field

but when they came close to the opposing goal line, the ATO defense stiffened time after time. The defense was led by John Smith on the line and Jody Fincher in the defensive backfield.

The Kappa Sig defense shut off Alpha Tau's running game and kept the pressure on quarterback Roy Ward all day. The interior line was led by Randy Etheridge

and the pass rush came from Ken Mathews, who blocked several passes during the day.

The game ended as ATO made a last defensive stand and to took over possession on their own ten-yard line.

In penetration, Kappa Sig's first play went three yards into ATO territory. Alpha Tau's first play was an incompleting pass but a personal foul penalty gave

Kappa Sigma an extra fifteen yards of penetration. This was to cost ATO the game as the defense of Kappa Sigma was able to shut off any long threat in the rain and themud.

The George-Anne apologizes for our inability to provide pictures of this game. The foul weather made picture taking very difficult and we were unable to come up with a suitable photograph.

## Girls' Gymnastics Begin With Fine Turnout



The girl gymnasts are working hard to perfect their skills. Gymnastics takes a great deal of dedication and for most, a little patience.

"I love it. Each time I learn something new, it's a unique experience. It joins my mind with my body in complete body control." The preceding is Gymnastics as described by Fran Barkett, a member of GSC's new girls' gymnastics club.

Head Gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley, Danny Warbuton, and Steve Norman have initiated a "first" at GSC... a Girls' Gymnastics Club. The club is not a team in the sense that each girl must pay dues to cover the expenses. The club is not financed by the College; this constitutes the main difference between a club and a team.

Coach Oertley said forty-seven girls showed up for the first practice and the lowest number

at practice since then has been thirty-six. The club is really "head-strong" and everyone is anticipating some good results.

The club was organized about two and a half weeks ago. The girls work out three week nights and on weekends with practices divided into two groups. One night is supervised practice and the next night the girls work with stretching exercises. Seventeen hours a week is the usual practice time.

The club will compete with other teams when it's ready and not until then. Coach Oertley said he wants the girls to reach a high enough level of performance to represent GSC well. The club really has some talent and is working hard to develop it.

The girls work together well; each is very determined to attain the skills required of them.

Several members of the club were interviewed and showed optimistic reactions. Nancy Hostetter, a freshman, said, "I think it's good that GSC has some athletics for girls." Anne Halstead, soph., hopes for, "A team for girls in the future." Betty McNulty, soph., stated, "A really good coach, we should go pretty far." Lydia Barnes, soph., said, "All girls are working real hard, but we need support from the college."

Most of the girls agreed that EFFORT and SUPPORT are the keys to success for GSC's Girls' Gymnastics Club.

## Chauncey Inks With Southern

Georgia Southern baseball coach Ron Polk has solidified his outfield and pitching staff for the 1973 baseball season as he recently announced the signing of Keith Chauncey, considered one of the top junior college players in Florida in 1972 by scouts and coaches.

A June draft choice of the Baltimore Orioles, Chauncey compiled impressive statistics over his two year junior college career at Polk Community College, Bartow, Florida, in both pitching and hitting. In 1971, he hit for a .341 average at the plate collecting 29 hits in 85 at-bats.

He followed in 1972 with a .352 hitting average and an 0.64

earned run average as a hurler.

"Keith will be a fine addition to our 1973 outfield and pitching staff," commented Polk. "He was one of the most highly sought-

after junior college baseball players in Florida and we feel his contribution along with our other fine players will lead Georgia Southern to a very successful season."

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## For Big Season

## Cagers Prepare

Basketballs bouncing, feet running, and spirited shouts of "let's go, let's go" are the sounds that have been coming out of the Hanner Fieldhouse each afternoon between 4-6 p.m. as the Georgia Southern basketball Eagles are making preparation for the upcoming season.

The Eagles are entering into their third week of practice and Coach J.E. Rowe has been pleased with the results so far.

"During these last two weeks," commented Rowe, "we've begun to find out where certain players can play in our offense. We've just about got our man-to-man offense down pat and from now until the season opens, we'll be working on game situations."

"Our only handicap this season is that we're going to have a small team again, but we're going to make up for that by being extremely quick. Everyone is in real good shape now and we ought to be able to run with it well."

Commenting on the players, Rowe was especially high on Perry Warbington who transferred to GSC from Lake City Junior College in Lake City, Florida.

The Eagles will be open the season on November 27th when Valdosta State College comes to Statesboro. After that come major foes like Florida State, Jacksonville, LSU (NO), Old Dominion, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Louisiana Tech, and Roanoke.

## Title Contenders

## Golfers Ready

The Georgia Southern Golf team has been cut to the required 12 players for this year's team, according to Ron Roberts, GSC Golf coach.

Roberts explained that 26 students initially tried out for the team but only 12 had been chosen to play. "All 12 of the boys that made the team have excellent potential," Roberts explained. "We should have a major contender this year."

Five of this year's team are returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are, Jimmy Ellis, a senior from Virginia Beach, Virginia; John Melnick, a senior from Berwick, Pa.; Pat Lane, a senior from Sylvania, Ga.; Rick Armstrong, a senior

from Pearson, Ga.; Buford Jones, a junior from Lithia Springs, Ga.; and Ricky Smith, a junior from Virginia Beach, Va.

The other Eagle golfers this year are Gary Dixon, a senior from North Augusta, S.C.; James Ferrelle, a junior from Savannah; David Nelson, a freshman from Atlanta; Bubba Renfrow, a senior from Statesboro; William Rousey, junior from Washington, Ga.; and Richard Stansfield, a sophomore from Daytona Beach, Fla.

"The boys are capable of carrying this team far," said Roberts.

The Eagles will participate in the University of Alabama Invitational November 15-17.

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## Arch Bell Takes First Annual Greater Augusta Bike Race

# GSC Student Wins Six Mile Bike Race

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Archie Bell, a junior at Georgia Southern enjoys such an activity. Bicycle riding has swept the country faster and with more force than any other sport. Now racing is taking its effect on bicycle lovers everywhere. Archie's interest in bicycles stems back to his childhood days in Chicago.

Bicycles riders must train and Archie is no exception. Every day calls for a workout if the racer is to stay in top shape. During this past summer, Archie rode between twenty seven and forty miles a day. Now that winter is approaching, Archie rides about fourteen miles a day.

In July of 1972 Archie participated in his first race in Camden, South Carolina. It was a 100 mile race. The winner would be the tri-state champion of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Arch placed seventh in the race.

Since then, Archie has competed in two more races and has proved himself as a competent racer. On October 22 he raced in the Leslie E. Seaward Memorial Bicycle Race in Savannah. He took eleventh place in the forty four mile event. His average speed during the entire race was 27 miles per hour.

Archie's biggest race was on October 28th, the first Annual Greater Augusta Bicycle Race in which he captured first place by six lengths over the second-place winner. Arch received numerous gifts, and a trophy, but since he races as an amateur, he can accept no money. The C&S Bank and WRDW-TV sponsored the



race.

Arch races in the 18-35 division, which is really tough with such a wide age span. International Cycles of Statesboro sponsors Arch and he usually races on a 10-speed Raleigh Competition bike, but since he is sponsored by

International Cycles he can use any bike they handle.

Arch is a member of the Amateur Bicycle League of America and most of the races are governed by the body. Anybody can join the league, and

when membership is required for the race you can usually join wherever the race is taking place.

Arch stressed that he raced strictly for the sport and fun of it and not for the glory of winning.

## GSC Drowns UGA 15-13

# Water Polo Team Strong

Water polo is an exciting sport that has greatly increased in popularity over the past few months. This increase in popularity is due largely to the United States' fine showing at the recent Munich Olympics. Several Colleges in the U.S. are now taking Water Polo as a pre-season conditioner to the swimming season.

One of the colleges that has declared water polo as an official sport is Georgia Southern College. The team, which presently has a 2-3 record is under the direction of swimming coach, Buddy Floyd.

Following his most recent match, a 15-13 win over Georgia, Floyd said, "Water polo is one of the fastest growing sports since the United States team did well in the Olympics. It has always been popular in the West and soon will be accepted in the South."

When asked if other colleges were interested in acquiring water polo teams, Floyd said, "It is fast moving from a club status to an intercollegiate status."

Despite what seems to be popular belief, the participants in a water polo match do not ride horses in the pool. Instead, they swim around the pool and have to tread water to stay afloat. The players have to do all this while either trying to score or trying to keep the other team from scoring.

The game is played in a pool (regulation size is 75 ft. long and 45 ft. wide) with nets at both ends. These nets, as well as the ball used, closely resemble the

Continued on page 15.



Deborah Gilbert, Alpha Xi Delta

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# Top Athletes Named



Lee Murray, a Senior Physical Education major from Athens, has been picked as the outstanding player from the fraternity leagues. Lee is a brother of Kappa Sigma and is the first interior linesman to be chosen. Although this is Lee's first year of intramural football here, he feels that the program as a whole is very good as it covers a variety of sports. Lee says, "the intramural program is handled very well but field conditions could be improved." Lee is also a handball buff and said he would really like to see some courts here. After graduation Lee hopes to get a job coaching football, swimming or track. When told of his selection, Lee retorted, "are you kidding me?"

## Polo Team

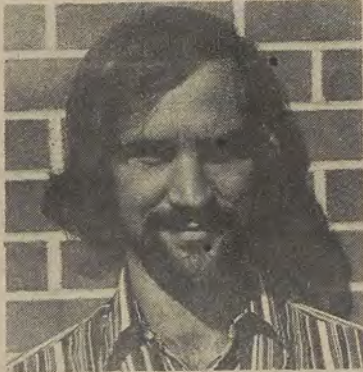
Continued from page 14.

equipment used in a game of soccer. Just as in soccer, each team has a goalie to protect it's net.

On offense, a team tried to develop a play which will enable someone to get a clear shot at the goal. The ball can only be handled with one hand at a time.

On defense, the players can literally attack the man with the ball. However, they must go for the ball and they can only hit the arms and shoulders of the man with the ball. A player can never go over the top of another player to get the ball.

Because of the exciting fast action of water polo, the sport has indeed become very popular. Since Munich Olympics, water polo has reached an all-time high in popularity in the U.S. It is very conceivable that, in a few years, the number of participants and spectators in the country will have doubled or even tripled.



Charlie Banister, a Senior Physical Education major from Columbus, has been chosen as this week's top football player from the independent league. Charlie plays for Phi Epsilon Kappa (a professional fraternity). Although he never played high school football, he is being played as both an offensive end, and as a defensive safety. When asked how he felt when he was told of his selection, Charlie replied, "I didn't have it in the back of my mind to go after the award. I was just playing to win." After graduation Charlie hopes to go back to school for his masters.

## b.j. on sports

# Still On Handball

How many times in the past week have you and your roommate or good friend found yourselves sitting around talking about how the school never listens to the students, and how you never have any voice in what's happening here? Now, how many times in the past have you helped to get anything you wanted done here started. Well fellow students, here's your chance. Last week a petition was started. This petition is not a petition demanding anything. It is simply a petition to elicit the opinion of the students.

At present no funds from student activity fees go into the intramural department. The following is the breakdown of the student activity fee according to the 1972-73 Eagle Eye.

Athletics	34.46 per cent
Band & Choir	1.51 per cent
Cheerleaders	.41 per cent
Concert Performing	
Dance Groups	.18 per cent

Commencement Expenses	.21 per cent
Debate	.69 per cent
Masquers	1.21 per cent
Publications Committee	21.50 per cent
SAGC Executive	
Operational Budget	3.00 per cent
Standing Committees of SAGC	.91 per cent
SAGC Major Councils	2.80 per cent

Student Programming	4.13 per cent
Standing Committees of SPAC	
1. Campus Life Enrichment	7.98 per cent
2. College Union Board	14.20 per cent
3. Honors Committee	.26 per cent
4. Lecture Series	4.28 per cent
5. Religious Activities	26 per cent
Ticket Sales Coord	.16 per cent
Contingency	1.76 per cent



Sims

HOUSE OF STYLES

210 S. MAIN 5 doors north of Holiday Inn

CHEEK COLORS ARE "IN"



See our fabulous new shades in powders, creams, gels and sticks.

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

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NO MATTER WHERE YOU'RE GOING, AIR SOUTH CAN HANDLE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR ENTIRE TRIP.

2 NON-STOP

DEPART STATESBORO AIRPORT

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

RETURN FLIGHTS LEAVE ATLANTA

8:40 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.

ROUND TRIPS DAILY

ROTARACT CLUB

BEING FORMED ON CAMPUS

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN JOINING THIS CIVIC AND SOCIAL EXTENSION OF THE ROTARY CLUB SHOULD MEET

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

AT 8:00 P.M.

IN ROOM 102, HOLLIS BUILDING

BE A CHARTER MEMBER JOIN NOW!!!

## Homecoming Theme Contest

HOMEcoming THEME CONTEST—\$25 prize

Entry Rules

1. Limit of 5 entries per person
2. Entries typed or printed
3. Submit entries to Box 8144

In case of the same entry by two or more persons the earliest dated entry will be the winner.

DEADLINE IS NOV. 17.

LOCAL CHEMISTRY (GENIUS) DESIRES CORRESPONDENCE. . . WILL ACCEPT TOKENS S. . . NOTES. . . ETC. AS IT APPEARS MY LANDRUM BOX SPIDER IS LONELY. . . J.S. LANDRUM BOX 9131



He's at

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

FISH FRY

Tasty Boneless Fillets ■ Crisp Golden Brown French Fried Potatoes ■ Cole Slaw ■ Tartare Sauce ■ Rolls and Butter

\$1.49

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS (address)



IT'S  
OUR  
**1<sup>ST</sup>**

# ANNIVERSARY SALE!

## Ladies Shoes Fall & Winter Styles

Personality Black Suedes  
S.R.O. Brown Leathers  
Cover Girl Navy Patents  
Spalding Multi colors  
Many others

**\$7<sup>90</sup> - \$10<sup>90</sup> -  
\$14<sup>90</sup>**



ONE GROUP  
Ladies Boots  
Suedes  
Patents  
Leathers

**\$14<sup>90</sup>**

Values to \$25<sup>00</sup>

SPECIAL GROUP  
Ladies Shoes

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

Values to  
\$22<sup>00</sup>

ONE GROUP  
Men's Shoes  
Rand  
Churchill

**\$10 &  
\$15**

Values to \$25<sup>00</sup>

SPECIAL GROUP  
Men's Boots

Churchill  
Dingo

**\$17<sup>90</sup>**

Values to  
\$26<sup>00</sup>



OPEN TIL

11 P.M.

FRIDAY NITE

**PATTERSON  
-GRIFFIN  
SHOES**

STATESBORO MALL

the  
**george-anne**

