


THE
TIGER'S ROAR

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New Year's Edition

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



THE TIGER'S ROAR

January 12, 1966

WELCOME STUDENTS

College Library Issues Handbook

The College Library recently issued the second edition of its **Library Handbook for Students**. The first edition was issued in 1961. Since that time library service on the campus of Savannah State College has expanded tremendously. The book collection is growing rapidly, there has been the offering of photocopying services, the Curriculum Materials Center has been established and reference services now include more highly specialized indices, abstracts, microcards and other important reference tools.

In his introduction to the handbook, E. J. Josey, Librarian, indicated "The Library Handbook has been compiled by the members of the library staff to aid you in making effective use of the Library during your four years as a college student. As a matter of fact, the mastery of the techniques and procedures of good library usage in college will also be an asset to those of you who matriculate in graduate school or to those of you who will use your public library facilities in the communities in which you will make your home."

Greetings From the Staff

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

On behalf of the Tiger's Roar Staff, it is a pleasure to extend a hearty and most warm welcome to you on returning to prepare yourselves for the challenges of tomorrow.

I hope, however, that the new year will mean more to you than just a change in the calendar. I trust that you will work hard to erase the mistakes which you have made in the past. Furthermore, I hope that you have made a tentative outline so that you will know where you are going and what you are going to do when you get there.

For those of you who are entering SSC for the first time, I ask you to study hard and exercise the many facilities which the college makes available to you.

Again, I welcome you back, and may I warn: in order to make this quarter successful, "your reach must exceed your grasp."

President's Message



On behalf of the administration, faculty, and staff of Savannah State College I am happy, indeed, to extend greetings and cordial words of welcome to our student body as you come back to college to begin another calendar year—1966. I sincerely hope that you have had a merry Christmas vacation, and that you come back rested, refreshed, and eager to start another academic quarter. All of us in the administration, faculty, and staff sincerely hope and pray that the year ahead will be a happy and profitable one for you. It is our great hope and expectation that 1966 will be one of the most glorious years in the history of the College. Each of us must give our best of our efforts to make this so. To this end, the administration, faculty, and staff pledge their wholehearted cooperation and support in helping you, the students, make this one of your finest years.

The old year is ended; the bright new year, with all of its possibilities for success and happiness, is before us. What will the new year bring? Will it bring the success of our plans—the fulfillment of our dreams? Only you can determine the answer to this, by the firmness and strength of your resolutions to work up to your maximum abilities in achieving all that the College has to offer.

I believe there is not one of us but who, in the depths of his heart, says at the beginning of a new year, "I will strive harder; I will do better; I will accomplish more in this year than I just commencing." And even though we do not realize all our hopes, we are better men and women for the thought and the effort. As members of the Savannah State College family, it must be our ultimate aim to accomplish more in the year ahead than we have accomplished in the years passed.

Significant progress has been made in the past few years in providing a better environment here at the College for learning. We confidently expect our expansion program to continue to move rapidly ahead. In this connection, on January 15, beds will be opened for the new men's dormitory which will house 180 men. Requests have been made of the board of regents to authorize construction of a new dining hall, new science building, student center, and building for early childhood education. The official College family pledges to you dedicated efforts in securing these much needed facilities.

This month, another new facility will be opened to provide the members of the College family with improved instructional facilities and facilities for recreation and pleasure—the annex to Wilcox-Wiley Gymnasium, which houses a swimming pool. While the swimming pool is a long awaited and much needed facility, everyone must recognize that it carries with it some dangers and should be used very carefully. Regulations concerning the use of the swimming facility will be posted by the Department of Health and Physical Education. We earnestly solicit your strict adherence to the regulations for your safety and comfort.

Again, may we say welcome back, and our best wishes for a prosperous new year.

Howard Jordan, Jr.
President



Lockette Dormitory, which houses 180 women students, is located on Taylor Road, south of Powell Hall.

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Boar's Head Club Pres. Makes Plans

For the 1964-65 academic year, the Boar's Head Club has elected the following officers: Bobby Johnson, president; Bobby Carlyle, vice-president; Evelyn Spencer, treasurer; Mary George, reporter; and L. Porter, chaplain.

The club is mainly for English majors and minors. The club's objectives are twofold. Firstly, to impress upon its members the importance of culture, spiritual and intellectual growth. Secondly, to develop among its members an appreciation for the fine arts and humanities.

Under the leadership of Bobby Johnson, the Club hopes to pro-

duce at least one original play; to have literary discussions after each meeting, to sponsor literary contests, and to present gifts to each English major graduate.

"These are bold projects," says Johnson, "I intend to get them off the launching pad. The deadline for our poetry contest is January 14, 1966, and it is open to everyone. We hope to sponsor two more literary contests in short story writing and play writing."

The Boar's Head Club meets every second and fourth Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in Powell Hall.

WINTER QUARTER, 1966

Calendar

January

2	Sunday	Dormitories open at 8:00 a.m. for freshman and sophomore students. Dining Hall opens at 12:00 noon for freshman and sophomore students.
3	Monday	Registration for freshman and sophomore students.
3	Monday	Placement examinations: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
3	Monday	Dormitories open at 8:00 a.m. for junior and senior students.
4	Tuesday	Registration for junior and senior students.
5	Wednesday	Classes begin.
5	Wednesday	Registration with payment of late fee.
6	Thursday	Last day for registration with payment of late fee.
7	Friday	Last day for adding courses.
12	Wednesday	Last day for dropping courses.
28	Friday	Assembly: Honors Day.
28	Saturday	Last day for filing application for June graduation.

February

3-4	Thursday-Friday	Mid-quarter examinations.
8	Tuesday	Submission of mid-quarter grades to the Office of the Registrar.
12	Saturday	Teacher Education Examinations (TEEP).
19	Saturday	Examination, History of the United States and Georgia.

March

1	Tuesday	Last day for filing admission applications and paying admission and room deposits for the spring quarter.
1	Tuesday	Last day for filing applications for National Defense Loans for the spring quarter.
5	Saturday	English Qualifying Examination.
7	Monday	Last day for filing requests for refund of admission and room deposits.
14	Monday	Classes end.
15-17	Tuesday-Thursday	Final examinations.
17	Thursday	Winter quarter ends.
18-21	Friday-Monday	Spring recess.



William K. Payne Classroom Building. This classroom building houses a foreign language laboratory and several air conditioned classrooms and offices.



Wiley-Wilcox P.E. Complex. This physical education facility includes a swimming pool, classrooms, and additional spectator seating for indoor sports.

SSC Announces Evening Courses

Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator of General Education at Savannah State College, announces that the following evening courses will be offered during the Winter Quarter which began Jan. 3, 1965.

A new course, Math. 305—Introduction to Data Processing, mathematics and business teachers, secretaries, social workers, and other personnel employed by public and private concerns. This course is designed to be a first course in digital computer programming based upon the IBM 1620 Computer. This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course may be taken for credit (3 qtr. hours) or non-credit. The cost is \$19.50 for credit and \$15 for non-credit.

The Division of Business Administration at Savannah State College, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is offering a course in Federal Income Taxes. Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 at Savannah

State College. The course carries a credit of five hours. Persons interested in taking the course for non-credit may also register. The cost of the course with academic credit is \$32.50, and the cost of the course for no academic credit is \$25.

Julius H. Bennett, Internal Revenue Agent and Instructor for the Southeastern District of the Internal Revenue Service, will teach the course. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a major in accounting. He recently conducted a 13-week Basic Revenue Agent Training Course in Atlanta, Georgia. During 1965, he received a Superior Performance Award from the Internal Revenue Service.

The first class meeting was held on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1966. Pre-registration took place in the Office of the Division of Business Administration, Morgan Hall, on Monday, Jan. 3, 1966, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons interested in enrolling in either of these courses should contact Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator, General Education, Savannah State College.



Walter Fulton of SSC's Basketball team scores with his outstanding jump shot against the opponent, South Carolina State College.

NAIA Names All-Americans

The most impressive offensive unit in NAIA history highlights the 1965 All-America football team as announced today by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Although there is only one repeater on the first offensive or defensive team of the mythical NAIA selections, the statistics indicate this team knows how to move the ball.

The quarterback is Ed Buzzell of Ottawa (Kan.), who threw 31 touchdowns passes this season (72 during his four-year career) and averaged 241.1 yards a game passing during 1965.

Joining Buzzell in the backfield are three power-packed runners, repeater Bruce McLenna, Hillsdale (Mich.); Allen Smith, Findlay (Ohio); and Mel Stanton, Eastern Washington State. All are seniors, except Smith, who is a junior.

McLenna, a 228-pound dynamo, averaged 112 yards a game to finish No. 12 in rushing to close out a fine college career. Smith repeated as the NAIA scoring champion with 146 points and also won the rushing title as he edged Stanton two yards 1,240 to 1,236 for the season. Stanton also placed second

in scoring with 126 points. Smith is a 6-foot, 190-pounder, and Stanton is 5-9, 185.

The ends, too, proved adept at compiling good yardage as Spencer (Spike) Gordon, 5-10 senior from Southern Oregon, established a new NAIA average of 129.2 yards a game on 70 catches for 1,163 yards. Joining Gordon is Darrell Elam, 6-2, 185-pound senior from West Virginia Tech, who caught 55 passes for 882 yards.

Fred Cremer, 245-pound junior from St. John's (Minn.), and Frank Cornish, senior giant 280-pound from Grambling (La.), form a mighty twosome at tackle. Cremer was named the outstanding lineman in both the NAIA National semi-finals and the Championship as he led St. John's to its second championship in three years.

Hard blocking senior Keith Collins, Sam Houston State (Texas), and Larry McDaniel, Minot State (N.D.) senior, are the first team guards and Ed Kruml, Kearney State (Neb.), who has been a starter four years, won out in the close balloting for center. Collins weighs 210 and McDaniel 205.

(Continued on Page 4)

SSC Presents Student Art Show

Savannah State College is presenting its annual Student Art Show through the month of January. Included in the show are paintings, sculpture, ceramics and prints. The show is open to the public.

Noteworthy in the show is the work of Herman Woods, an art major at Savannah State College. Woods has had in the past considerable success with his work. He was recently commissioned to do a mural for the Second Baptist Church, Reverend E. P. Quarterman, Pastor. Additionally, one of his outstanding pieces was purchased by a Mississippi art collector while viewing an art show in the art department at Savannah State College. He has worked with the National Conference of Artists Traveling Show. A fellow artist included in the show is Paul Johnson. The traveling show is under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Klah.

Future art attractions involving outstanding international personalities are presently being prepared by the Fine Arts Department for the college campus and the community of Savannah. The public will be informed and invited to participate.

SSC to Offer New Major Programs

According to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, the Board of Regents recently approved the offerings of a medical technology program, and a major in accounting at the college. The medical technology program will be instituted on July 1, 1966, and the accounting curriculum will be established at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year.

Under the medical technology program, biology and chemistry majors may pursue prescribed courses at Savannah State College for three years and subsequently enroll for a twelve-month internship in the Department of Pathology at Memorial Hospital. Upon completion of the internship, the students will receive a certificate from Memorial Hospital and a Bachelor of Science degree from Savannah State College.

For a number of years the Division of Business Administration at Savannah State College has provided opportunities for students to major in general business administration, business education, secretarial science, and economics. In addition, students enrolled in this area could elect a limited number of offerings in accounting.

Three New SSC Buildings Named

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that the following names for three Savannah State College buildings were approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting on Dec. 15.

The proposed Men's Dormitory will be named Peacock Hall for the late Rev. Amjogello Elijah Peacock, who served as a member of the Savannah State College faculty from 1940 until the time of his death, Nov. 8, 1962. Professor Peacock was one of the most admired members of the faculty. Not only did he serve as counsellor to students, but he was an advisor to faculty members as well. He served as College Minister from 1940-1952 and taught in the Department of Social Sciences from 1959-1962.

Under his leadership, the College developed a well-balanced educational program of spiritual and moral values — Religious Emphasis Week, regular campus Church Services, Sunday School and Vespers. Vespers and Assembly programs were under his direction.

He was also active in fraternal, civic, and general community welfare programs. He was a Grand Lodge Officer of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia.

Reverend Peacock was born in Bathurst Gambia, British West Africa, September 21, 1826, and died in Savannah, Georgia, November 8, 1962.

He received the B.D. degree from Wilberforce University in 1925, the B.S. degree from Wilberforce University in 1938, and the M.A. degree from Howard University in 1940.

The Music and Fine Arts Building will be named John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center for the 35th President of the United States, the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. In addition to President Kennedy's efforts to assist undergraduate education in the United States, he was generally listed as a patron of the Arts. President Kennedy was the unanimous choice of faculty, students, and alumni for the name of this building.

The Infirmary will be named W. A. Harris Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. Dr. Harris was a member of the first class at the college when it was organized.

Dr. Harris was born in Madison, Georgia, in 1877, and died in Savannah, Georgia, July, 1948. He is survived by his widow, Julia Mae.

Guaranteed Jobs Abroad For Students

At the end of last term, six hundred intrepid students and teachers (ranging in age from 18 to 40) hopped from classrooms to Europe in practically one leap. None of them was particularly wealthy and none was on a special grant or scholarship. Yet each was able to afford a fabulous, meaningful, cultural summer abroad. The six hundred peripatetics were participants in the Jobs Abroad program originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student Travel Center (ISTC), are organizations devoted to providing jobs abroad to students and teachers who are sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by living and working abroad. The ISIS-ISTC Jobs Abroad program was established in 1961. Many students who participated that first year have repeated their educational experience in the ensuing years.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories, hospitals, hotels and restaurants, as mothers' helpers and camp counselors. Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month. Average pay is \$100 a month and although low by American wage standards, it is usually more than enough to pay living expenses while in Europe. The salaries are the same as those paid to local employees doing the same job.

Working in Europe gives a participant all the cultural benefits available to a tourist. But the participant acquires knowledge while he is earning... not spending. The student-worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture for he sees it through the eyes of its people. The tourist generally gets a hazy and somewhat distorted picture, for he sees it through the glass of a bus window.

Although participants are required to pay their own transportation cost when they join the Jobs Abroad program, it is possible for an ambitious, resourceful student to earn his round-trip transatlantic fare by being an active campus repre-



The five men above represented SSC in the Student Government Association held at Florida State University. Left to right: Otha L. Douglass, John Jordan, Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Robert L. Joiner and Ishiah McIver. The young lady, a student at FSU, served as workshop chairman.

sentative for ISTC/ISIS. These two organizations are the only ones of their kind which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Members are also entitled to many extra free services.

A copy of the new 32-page Jobs Abroad magazine is on hand at your Placement Office, or your language department, or your school library. For further details on the Jobs Abroad program, write to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 8, Belgium.

All-Americans

(Continued from Page 3)

The first team offensive line averages 217 pounds a man and the defense averages 228 pounds a man. Oddly enough the offense and defense each has a 280-pounder.

Husky Tom Seals, Georgetown (Ky.) guard, provides the most

brief on the defensive unit. At 280 he led Georgetown to a perfect season with his stubborn defensive play and provided some offensive punch as well by kicking eight field goals. And, he's the only junior on the defensive first team. The other guard on defense is Dennis Chinn, 205-pounder from Occidental (Calif.).

The tackles are Don Williams, Wofford (S.C.), 225, and Bill Scott, Northeastern Oklahoma State, 230. Tommy Nelson, Sul Ross State (Texas), 220, and Bruce Anderson, Williamsette (Ore.), 230, are the ends.

Jim Kreitz, 238-pound line-backer from unbeaten Illinois Wesleyan heads the secondary. Carlos Mainord, McMurry (Texas), 195, is the other line-backer, while Vern Brock, Whittier (Calif.), 185; George Clayton, Fairmont State (W. Va.), 194, and Harry Theofilides, Waynesburg (Pa.), 185, complete the defensive team.



NEWSCOPE



Kappa Alpha Psi Initiates Five New Members

By Leonard Jones

The week of Nov. 15 halled the addition of five new members to the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. The five men initiated are Vaughn Ford, Wilkie Golphin, Ornell Florance, Robert Pennan and Charles McCray. The members of Gamma Chi are elated to welcome these neophyte brothers, and look forward to working with them in keeping with the fine traditions of Kappa Alpha Psi.

As part of the year's project, the members are planning the annual Christmas for the children from Greenbriar Children's Center. This has always been a very successful annual project, and the members look forward to it each year. Other projects for the year include the annualasper and chapel programs.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR A SUCCESS



Students supported the Home Economics Department's annual Christmas Bazaar in order to make it a success.

Men of Omega Complete Project

The men of Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity finished their first project of the 1965-66 academic year Sunday, December 12, 1965. The brothers visited the Old Folks Home and entertained patients there. After the brothers presented the gift to the patients, they entertained them by singing Christmas Carols.

It is hoped that people will not look at Omega as an organization which does nothing more than have parties. It is through these constructive projects along with our academic standard that we justify our means.

Mormon Ban Dances At Brigham Young

(ACP)—The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus recently (October 4).

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

Delta Sigma Theta Initiates Nine

The sisters of Delta Nu Chapter, of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, initiated nine new sorors into their great sisterhood. They are Gloria Duncans, Alyne Eady, Laura Eady, Margaree Johnson, Lula LaCounte, Minnie Hudson, Joyce Washington, Constance Heath, and Angela Mack. These girls are noted for their magnificent voices and their academic standing.

As one of the Delta's projects this year, they will entertain the children at Greenbriar and also take toys along with them to these children. The Deltas have two other projects which they would like to carry out during this academic year: visit the Old Folks Home in Savannah and visit the Psychiatric ward at Memorial Hospital.

Their annual Christmas caroling was held Dec. 10, 1965.

New Silverless Coin Smarter Than Machines

It's been said in some quarters that machines are becoming smarter than men.

Maybe so, but in one recent instance a group of men combined their talents to fool twelve million machines. What's more, the machines still don't know they're being tricked.

The deceived devices are America's vending machines, pay phones, parking meters and other coin-operated instruments. According to a December Reader's Digest article, it's been quite a job to gull them into accepting those new dimes, quarters and half-dollars—the ones that contain less silver than heretofore.

The new coins were necessary because there just isn't enough silver to go around.

Other countries have already switched to silverless or reduced-silver coins. Our own stockpile of silver was declining at a rate that would have wiped it out in three years.

Having decided to produce coins that contain less silver, the U. S. Treasury faced the awesome problem of altering millions of vending machines so they'd accept the new coins—a two-and-a-half-year job—or of trying to perfect a coin that the machines would accept as genuine.



Students helping to make Savannah State College's Blood Drive a success by donating a pint of blood each.

Longer Breaks

(ACP)—A Michigan State University senior finally found the congestion on campus buses too much to bear. So, he wrote a letter to the "Michigan State News" bemoaning his plight on the "cow college's cattle vans." Here's what he had to say:

Now that I am into the fall term of 1965, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and practically raped while trying to crowd, push, shove, pinch and practically rape my way into our fair campus buses. We are trying to destroy our image as a cow college so why must we be herded into the buses?

Every time I have boarded a bus to reach class on time, I have begun at least one half hour early and have always arrived from 10 to 15 minutes after the instructor has begun his lecture.

Obviously, there should be either a greater number of buses or a smaller number of students. Which is more feasible?

If the University is going to sell this service to students, it should be prepared to run the buses efficiently.

I'm sure that I speak not only for myself, but also for the three students looking over my shoulder and the one standing on my foot.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY D. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Tomorrow's forecast could read "Below-freezing temperatures, and snow turning to sleet late in the afternoon." No doubt about it, winter is well on its way. And no self-respecting college man wants to be caught looking through the glass darkly when the big freeze hits. So, a few fashion tips on your cold-weather wardrobe are in order. Let's take a quick run-down on the trends in outerwear for the months ahead.

THE THIN RED LINE plummets toward zero, but you'll be snug in your campus tow coat—the cold-weather cover-all. This new "top-everything" coat is a lineal descendant of the "Ski Look." Its basically bulky, masculine lines are combined with feather-light weight. The tow coat is readily identifiable by its length, which is short—at most, 38"—breaking just above the knee. All-wool or polyester cotton fabrics, usually in a twill or poplin weave, are the most popular in both single and double breasted styles. Color preferences range from tan through dark blue, black, and London green.



SOUND THE TRUMPETS for the big swing back to leather. Leather sport coats and jackets as well as longer coats in brushed suede and grained leathers are definitely in. Leather accessories are big too: bindings on collars, closures, button-holes and sleeves add a distinctive and practical touch. For the more conservative—and for the more formal occasion—woolen top coats in a raglan sleeve, natural-shoulder, single-breasted bold new Herringbone are getting the nod. The Herringbone measures about an inch wide and is made of black and white or gray coarse yarns. Traditional campus styling includes flapped pockets and a fly front. And, of course, the fleecy camel hair coat remains a campus classic.

THE CALL OF THE WILD comes through loud and clear in the HOOT BOOT. Great for football games and trudging through midwinter slush, the HOOT BOOT is an example of the ideal marriage of fashion and function. This 2-eyelet demi-boot has a shorter rise than last year's models, pointed up by a turnback welt seam. Unlined up—for the cold-weather campus—lined with fleecy or shearling, the HOOT BOOT features grained, plain or brushed leathers, with leather or rubber sole. Soft, subtle leather mixtures of HOOT Hosiery are emphasized by their fleecy finish. They are the answer to the perennial campus demand for practical, easy-care hose.

That's it for the latest word on outerwear. Next month, in plenty of time to prepare you for the up-coming whirl of holiday celebrations, we'll take a close look at the formalwear scene. See you then.



Savannah State College Basketball Team.

SEX ON THE CAMPUS

(ACP) — Sex on campus has been talked and written about so much that it usually elicits only a yawn nowadays, says columnist Carol Cagle in the "New Mexico Lobo," University of New Mexico. But it is wise to realize the major problems on campus in an effort to solve them.

The main problem is that there are too many conduct rules which cannot be completely enforced and can only lead to more problems.

Women in residence halls are required to be in at a certain hour and are not allowed to stay out overnight unless they follow due procedure. This is not the case in dozens of instances every night, and everyone knows it.

The administration is not really at fault. It is required to at least go through the motions of protecting morals because of public scrutiny. Many administrators admit privately they would like nothing better than to forfeit their job as moral watchdog. But they just can't.

Universities must be bold and farsighted when it comes to facing sociological problems. Acting as a moral guardian is hardly in step with a university's purpose.

The sheer weight of tradition surrounding closing hours and bed checks discourages all but a few women from challenging the system. It has always been this way, thus it shall continue.

I would like to propose that there is something drastically wrong with the system. It treats women as cattle; they have to be shuttled through the chutes by closing time or they acquire "late minutes" or worse.

The system perhaps wouldn't be so bad if it followed the patterns of society. But there are many women the same age as these disciplined coeds who are secretaries, clerks, etc., and don't have such restrictions. They would rebel if they were treated as 16-year-olds again. What a person does with his personal life should remain private, to be handled individually.

Besides, everyone is familiar with the argument that closing hours have little or no effect on the amount of sexual relations of coeds. Daytime will suffice, thank you.

In addition, there is no evidence from other universities to indicate that relaxed or abolished hours would allow women to run wild and that the University would soon be all male, the women having dropped out because of pregnancies.

Most women would probably be in their rooms by about the same time anyway. Or perhaps earlier, because there is a stigma about going in before closing hour.

And those who wish to do otherwise could continue their current practices, but without hypocrisy. In actuality, very little would change.

The real issue is that persons of university age ought to be treated as persons, not as chattels.

Change will only come when courageous people speak out, then take steps to resolve the problem. But, first of all, the women involved have to realize that a problem exists.