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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

VOL. 50, NO. 21—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1970

## Masquers Present 'The Odd Couple'



### Comedy Opens

Mark Hoyt and Bill Bishop (shown above) rehearse a scene from the Masquers' production of "The Odd Couple." For details of the Neil Simons play see the special G-A Supplement.

The Masquers undertake Neil Simon's hilarious play "The Odd Couple." For comments from the cast, pics, and other details see the Special Supplement.

### Whit/Lo Singers Perform

*The Whit/Lo Singers bring song to the campus Friday March 6, in McCroan Auditorium. Group will perform a variety of songs for all across the music spectrum. See the story on PAGE 3*

### 'Cellar' Opens

The Cellar is open for business and doing a land office business, the menu, the management, and the entertainment are discussed in a special feature, on PAGE 6.

### Eagles Streak To 12th

*Eagles are led by Moore to another victory. The action-filled game with Sanford University at Birmingham, Alabama, is the story to see on PAGE 10.*



# Miss America 1970 Visits For March 7th Pageant

On March 7 there will be a solar eclipse, a junior basketball tournament, and the Miss Georgia Southern College Pageant.

The Hanner Gym will be the center of the festivities.

Mr. Ric Mandes will be the emcee. Some special guests will include Pamela Anne Eldred, Miss America, 1970, and Marilyn Louise Olley, Miss Georgia, 1969, and Marcia Rushing, Miss GSC, 1969. Featured guests will include Rick McCool and George Edwards.

The theme for the pageant will be "The Year After Tomorrow."



The fifteen semi-finalist are Miss Gaye Blackwell, sponsored by Olliff Hall; Miss Kay Childs of Lewis Hall; Miss Peggy Hartsfield, Chi

Sigma; Miss Toni Kurz, Pi Kappa Phi; Miss Linda Lord, Veazey Hall; Miss Brenda Mabrey, Phi Mu; Suzanne McClain, German Club; Miss Nancy McDonald, Delta Zeta; Miss Joanne Semisch, Kappa Delta; Miss Brenda Slade, Wudie Hall; Miss Jill Smith, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Miss Rebecca Sorrow, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Gail Stewart, Kappa Sigma; Miss Terry Stocks, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Miss Cheryl Youngblood, Phi Beta Lambda.

The judges for the competition are Mr. David Peak, President, Miss Georgia Pageant; Miss Burma Davis, Miss Georgia 1968; Miss Sandee McRee, Miss Georgia 1967; and Miss Mary Jane Yates, Miss Georgia 1965.

The Georgia Southern Pageant Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Tom Stidham, will provide the music.

The time for renewing National Defense Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants for Spring quarter is February 15 to March 1. You must come by the Financial Aid Office between these dates and sign your renewal form. Failure to do this may well keep you from receiving your financial help for Spring quarter.

## Action Committee Cleans Local Black Neighborhood

Saturday afternoon, February 14 a group of 30 people under sponsorship of the Neighborhood Services Committee entered a two block area in a local black neighborhood.

"We fixed up porches and steps, and did some other odd jobs. We just tried to give the people a hand," Robert Kight, president of the as yet unofficial Georgia Southern Action Committee (GSAC), and leader of the groups Saturday effort, put his ankle up on his knee and smiled.

"This thing was in keeping with GSAC's Nine-Point Program," he continued, "like we say 'action, not rhetoric.'"

When asked how the committee's efforts were received, Kight said, "They were suspicious

at first, probably because we were white, but after they found that we were just trying to help and that we weren't trying to put something over on them, they pitched in and helped." Kight reported that eventually 50-75 Blacks assisted in the neighborhood clean-up effort.

"The little kids helped from the start. They were beautiful."

"When we talked to the Blacks, we told them that we weren't doing what we were doing because we expected thanks. We tried to make it clear to them that it was because we felt that these things should have been done a hundred years ago."

"They accepted us fully towards the end. They even invited us to a street party," Kight reported.

## G-A Editor Wins Journal 'Impact Award'

Bill Neville, editor of the winner of the Impact Award in GEORGE-ANNE, was named editorial cartooning by the

Atlanta Journal Friday night the 20 of February. The award was sponsored by the Atlanta Journal.

Tom Speed a promotion director for the Atlanta paper said the award was for excellence of artistic attempt and impact of editorial cartoons.

The award came at the Georgia College Press Association Institute held in Athens February 19 through 21. Several other awards were presented to outstanding college newspapers throughout the state. The University of Georgia walked away with four awards in the senior college division and South Georgia College took four junior college honors.

The Red And Black from the University of Georgia received awards for general excellence, editorial excellence, news coverage, and advertising excellence. The South Georgian received awards for general excellence, editorial excellence, features, and sports.

Other highlights of the convention included an address by the announced gubernatorial candidates, Jimmy Carter, Miss Linda Jenness, and former Governor Carl Sanders.



Cartoon selected to receive 1969 Atlanta Journal "Impact Award."

## THE George-Anne Second Front

## 5 Students Chosen For Medical College

Five students have been accepted for studies at the Medical College of Georgia after graduation. Robert Grant, and Rick Shuman will attend the Medical School, and Peter Pappas, Randy Ashmore, and Reppard Bennett will attend the Dental School.

Robert Grant, senior Biology major is a native of Comer, Georgia, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Grant, Jr., of Comer. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is the past junior class president.

Rick Shuman, who will attend the Medical School along with Grant, is a senior Biology major from Statesboro. Rick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Shuman of Statesboro, is a member of the

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is the recent recipient of a Biology Award.

Attending the Dental School will be Reppard Bennett, junior Chemistry major from Jesup, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Bennett, Sr., of Jesup.

Peter Pappas, a native of Augusta, Georgia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Pappas, is a senior Biology major who will be attending the Dental School. He is a dorm assistant and is a member of the Bio-Science Club.

Randy Ashmore, senior biology major from Savannah, Georgia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Ashmore of Savannah. He will also attend the Dental School.

All five of the men are Dean's List students.

## Shell Fellowship Selects Dr. Hanson-For Study

Dr. H. Stanley Hanson, Associate Professor of Geology, has been selected to study at Stanford University this summer, 1970, under the auspices of the 1970 Shell Merit Fellowship summer program.

Hanson was notified of his appointment this week by Paul D. Hurd, coordinator of the Shell Merit Program.

Dates for the summer study will be June 22 - July 17.

Purpose of the program is to explore ways in which science faculty members of the colleges and universities may assist and provide leadership for the improvement of the science curriculum of especially the elementary and junior high

schools.

The program will consist of Seminars in which each participant will contribute his experience and thinking on problems and issues. There will be time available for the participants to study experimental science courses at the pre-college level and other innovative developments in science teaching.

It is anticipated that about half of the time will be spent in organizing seminars and half in small group or individual work.

Hanson is a graduate of Emory University where he was awarded one undergraduate and two master degrees. He graduated in 1966 from the University of Arizona with the Ph.D. degree.

## Sanders Lists Reforms At Institute

Former Governor Carl Sanders replied vehemently to a young black student Saturday in Athens, Georgia, when the student charged him with dealing in "Generalities."

Sanders addressed the young man with some heat, while he rattled off a list of reforms which he said were instituted while he was governor. His reply was met with lengthy applause.

Sanders, was speaking at the Georgia College Press Institute luncheon. Other speakers included Mrs. Linda Jenness and Jimmy Carter, both declared gubernatorial candidates.

Sanders told the college writers present that they held much influence on students with marginal political attitudes and could conceivably "urge them into the arena of participation."

Jimmy Carter noted that the full burden of the Vietnam war has been on the shoulders of the young. "There is no suffering in my peer group," Carter stated, "if anything we prosper by it."

Carter also urged college students to step to the front in areas such as pollution control.

Mrs. Jenness stated that her campaign was "an antiwar campaign against capitalist politicians who are wheeling and dealing to support war, racism and inequality."



NEVILLE



# Whit/Lo Singers Set For Mar. 6 Concert

The Whit/Lo singers, a chorus offering arrangements from almost all musical types, will be in McCroan Auditorium on Friday March 6, at 8:15 p.m. The group is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee program.

Tickets will be on sale February 25 from the Music department secretary in the Foy building. Everyone must have a reserved seat ticket for admission. Tickets are free to students, \$1.00 for faculty and staff, and \$2.00 for general admission.

With the encouragement of Columbia Artists Management Inc., Whittemore and Lowe introduced the Whit/Lo Singers in the fall of 1967 to fill a need in the concert field for a chorus of high musical standards, produced with showmanship, and a penchant for the classical as well as the folk, modern and Broadway music so much loved in the United States and Canada.

The first tour was an outstanding sold-out success. It was so successful that a 12-week tour across the country to the West Coast was fully booked for the 1968-69 season. Most recently, the Detroit News critic praised the chorus for its "homogeneous tone, good balance and clear enunciation," while the reviewer for the Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette declared: "It was an evening of great variety, for if there is one word which describes

this group, it is versatility." He added, "All performed with zest and spirit. The discipline, talent and skill of the entire ensemble made this an enjoyable evening."

In establishing the Whit/Lo Singers, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe returned to an early

field of great success. While teaching at the University of Rochester, Arthur Whittemore conducted the University Glee Club, and Jack Lowe made its musical arrangements. It was the Glee Club which swept the nation in Fred Waring's country-wide

competition for college glee clubs in 1942. Over 400 colleges competed, and the finalists, who came to New York's Carnegie Hall for the last round, included the glee clubs of Dartmouth College, Duke University, University of Oklahoma, Purdue, Redlands, and

Washington and Lee. The Whittemore and Lowe entry from Rochester took a hands-down first prize, awarded by a jury which included George Abbott, Richard Crooks, Andre Kostelanetz, Wilfred Pelletier, Sigmund Spaeth and John Finley Williamson.



## DATELINE Southern . . .

### OE Publishes Education Manual

More than 1,500 educational projects that emphasize innovative techniques are described in a new reference manual published by the U.S. Office of Education.

The publication, *Pacesetters in Innovation*, is a cumulative issue containing information on Projects to Advance Creativity in Education (PACE) that were started during fiscal years 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1969 and were still in operation in 1969.

PACE is financed under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for which nearly \$165 million was appropriated in FY 1969.

*Pacesetters in Innovation* provides subject and geographic area indexes to help the reader locate a project. Brief resumes are included, along with instructions for ordering detailed descriptions of some projects through the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), a central data system financed by the Office of Education. Up-to-date program information also is available from each local project.

The publication (OE-20103-69) may be purchased at \$5 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

### 'Golden Eagle' Band Performs

The Georgia Southern "Golden Eagle" Concert Band will present its formal Winter Quarter concert Monday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

Featured on the program will be Dr. Sterling Adams playing the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor with band accompaniment. Also featured on the program will be a mixed media piece, *Spectrum* by Herbert Bielawa, utilizing the concert band and pre-recorded electronic effects.

Other items on the program include *Flag of Stars*, by Gordon Jacob, *Serenata*, by Leroy Anderson, *Eagle Squadron March*, by Kenneth Alford, a percussion showpiece entitled *Repercussion*, by Robert H. Pearson, and the popular overture to *The Fantasticks*, arranged by Alfred Reed.

### Kenard Performs Recital in Foy

Miss Barbara Kenard, a senior music major from Savannah, will present a senior voice recital, Thursday, February 26, 1970, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Included in the program are "O del Mio dolce ardor" by Gluck, "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverde, and "Le Violette" by A. Scarlatti.

## Annie Scott Duren Recalls 7 Years of 'Peaceful' Istanbul

It was in 1962 that Annie Scott Duren and her daughter, Robin, journeyed to the distant land of Istanbul, Turkey, and for Annie Scott as she looks back now at the seven years that she and her daughter spent there, it was some of the most peaceful and pleasant years of her life.

Mrs. Duren, now a member of the faculty, made her 1962 journey as a result of an invitation from a former teacher of hers.

She explains the trip this way: "I knew Dr. James VanLuik at Emory University when I was studying for the Masters Degree in Librarianship. After completing his doctorate, he took a job as head librarian at Robert College, an American School for Turks located just outside of Istanbul."

"He contacted me and asked if I would join his staff as acquisitions librarian, which I did," she continued. "My contract was for three years. We stayed seven. And what a marvelous time we had. During our seven years on the continent my daughter grew from a child of eleven to a young lady of eighteen. And in those seven years she and I visited many countries and traveled and saw wonderful places and met many fine people."

And though she doesn't say it, Annie Scott Duren must have a pleasant feeling about those seven years punctuated with such thrilling experiences.

At Robert College which was founded in 1862 by Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, a former missionary for the Congregationalist Church, the language of instruction is English and the school was originally established to provide higher

education for minority groups. Greeks, Armenians, and Bulgarians.

The Robert Institution offers a high school curriculum, a four-year college program and a masters program in engineering and business administration. When Mrs. Duren was first on the Robert staff, the faculty was fifty per cent Americans, fifty per cent Turks, but that has changed considerably to 85% Turks and 15% Americans, an indication that the College may become completely Turkish in a few more years.

The College receives a major portion of its financial support from its endowment program, U.S. Federal appropriations, and from tuitions and fees.

"We had excellent facilities," commented Mrs. Duren. "We had a nice library, four full-time professionals and over 100,000 volumes. Our living conditions were good too. We had a home on the campus, and it was very comfortable."

Her first year in Istanbul was not as nice as the remaining six. "The first house we lived in had one kerosene heater which was supposed to warm five rooms; I cooked on a kerosene stove without an oven, and I had to build a fire in a wood stove to heat water. After the first year though, it all turned out very nicely," she smiles.

It was a great seven years for her and Robin. One realizes that when they listen to her tell of her travels into the countries of Europe, Asia and Africa, the very special visits to a very special places, not tourist style, but long

summer jaunts, by car through an avenue not easily known to those who come to Europe for the brief, quick glimpse.

"I remember being detoured through a corn field during one of our trips. The road was washed out and the arrow pointed to two rough ruts running through a field. . . and away we went."

One also realizes the pleasantness of her seven years when hearing her tell of evenings spent on the front porch looking out across the trees seeing the towers of Rumeli Hisar built by Mehmed II 40 years before Columbus discovered America, and looking across at the Bosphorus separating the continents of Europe and Asia, realizing that this is truly the crossroads of two worlds.

Listening to the peace of a city that still somehow has the touch of not the twentieth century but maybe the fourteenth or fifteenth. No television, no heavy machinery, no noises. Just peace!

This section of the world has stood still for so long; farmers still use wooden plows, much of the labor is still performed by women; education is compulsory only through the fourth grade; a small percent of the country has electricity in their homes; the average income per year is \$250; and 85% of the women never leave the village in which they are born.

"Of course, they need to do many things there. And they are working hard to become a developed country," she added. But with this still stark backwardness that designs that

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## Wake-Up!

"What's the difference if you don't wake up.  
 "You won't know yourself when you finally do,  
 "You'll look into some mirror, and wonder what you're looking at,

"So, what's the difference if you do.

"The water's getting hard to drink

"We're mangling up the countryside

"The air will choke you when you breath

"We're all committing suicide

Wake up. Please, wake up.

You can help. Fill out the form below.

## Ecology Questionnaire

April 22, 1970 has been designated as the National Environmental Teach-In-a day of nationwide action on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities to examine the facts about the environmental crises. Coordination of efforts for this observance has been taken over by a student-run national office in Washington, D.C. For details on the environmental crisis.

Do you want this day observed on the Georgia Southern Campus? ☐ yes ☐ no

Will you serve on a committee of students to plan activities for April 22? ☐ yes ☐ no

Will you attend at least one activity on April 22? ☐ yes ☐ no

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS (Dorm) \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Return To The GEORGE-ANNE:

Box 8053 Landrum Center  
 Georgia Southern College  
 Statesboro, Ga. 30458

or drop the filled in questionnaire by the GEORGE-ANNE offices, rooms 108 and 110 Williams Center.

## Quote of the Week:

"...you don't come to college to learn anything, you come to make grades..."

From University of Georgia—Red & Black

## Southern Scribbles

FEB 24-70



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

## Whose To Blame?...

By HUGH DE LACY  
 News Editor

If a consensus of opinion were taken among the students of their view of the efforts of our deans towards the continued growth and progress of this institution, most would opine that they're none of them doing a hell of a lot of good. And I would be inclined to agree.



I've been at Georgia Southern for just on 18 months and in that time I can't recall a single instance of dean-inspired legislation which can accurately be described as contributing greatly to updating any of the myriad assinine features of the administration of the college.

From this state of affairs, one can draw one of two conclusions: either the deans are hopelessly incompetent, or the student body isn't concerned enough with the situation to demand a more productive standard from the administration who, after all, are,

and should be treated as, the paid servants of the students, not the masters.

The easiest thing in the world, of course, is to sit back and say that the administration is just too stupid to do things right, and let it go at that.

I cannot, however, hold that opinion. The administration, of which the deans are the most personalized feature, is not entirely stupid or ignorant. Unproductive and, on the face of it, not terribly useful, true, but neither stupid nor ignorant.

It is a more accurate concept to regard the deans of this college as a static non-force within the college, being glue in the works instead of oil.

The question is, whose fault is this?

I reiterate that it's not the incompetence of the deans that has brought about this stagnation. The fault lies instead with the students, the vast majority of whom appear content to sit back and work off their frustration by calling the administration incompetent but not doing anything constructive.

A fair amount of blame for the stagnation can be laid at the door

of the student government which, I feel, should be the most most vocal and influential of the student representative groups, but is not.

Students at the college get no sense of leadership from the student government which increasingly looks more like a secondary IFC than the mouth-piece of the student body.

The one group on campus which is trying to do something constructive is the Action Committee, which is yet to be officially recognized, but it, like all idealistic groups with radical tendencies, achieves nothing because the backlash reaction to its existence within the administration negates all its efforts.

So nothing gets done. The more noise the Action Committee makes, the more it screams about revolution and beheading the pigs, the deeper the administration gets stuck into its quagmire of reaction.

It's no good for the ordinary student to sit on his butt, hoping that the freaks will take the brunt of the unpleasantness that the desire for change necessarily

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## 'Change Is Now...'

By DAVID TICE  
 Copy Editor

I was sitting behind the petition desk in the Williams Center the other day, explaining to a young lady how she was totally safe from harassment even if she committed the ultimate sin and signed the Women's Rights Petition. I reached a peak of righteously indignant fervor and told her that if anyone did write a letter home to her parents that they



were irresponsible, no matter who they were, and as I finished the sentence with a flourish of my hand I noticed that I was being watched by a small, neatly-trimmed, grey-haired man.

He was standing at the desk, he had been there since the middle of my tirade, silently reading over one of the petitions. He now leveled a pair of sincere eyes at me and said, "The people who drew up this petition are irresponsible." During the ensuing discussion

we argued various fine points in the struggle of youth against age, young blood against Geritol inspired blood, and wisdom against traditionalism. There was some subtle mudslinging on both sides. The debate lasted approximately thirty minutes. It ended with no points proven and no thoughts changed, for when the gentleman left, the group at the table talked for a while of his resistance to change and the fellow himself went into a meeting of the WSGA and there reiterated what he had said at the table concerning the irresponsibility of the petition and its signers.

At least his accusation covered a cross section of the student body. You see, the petition carries the names of people ranging in vision from members of the Action Committee all the long way to those of a conservative cast. A quick look down the list gleams the name of Robert Kight and that of Freshman class President Patrick Rising.

The prediction at this point is that the petition will not get beyond the WSGA, if it gets that

far. But that is not the crux of the matter.

Here is the crux. If someone wants change and wants it without procrastination that is no signal of irresponsibility. It is a hell of a lot more irresponsible to hide behind trite euphemisms like "change takes time."

The environmental problem is a fine example of this. Industrial leaders allowed the atmosphere to become polluted while telling us that "change takes time." The government let us sink deeper and deeper into the Vietnamese war while telling us that the end was in sight, and that everything was going to be alright, that besides all that "change takes time."

A little "irresponsible" change would have saved us a lot of pain in both cases.

Well, the time has come to stop regurgitating things you've been told, and things you've read. It is time to start thinking. It is time to be realistic. It is time to get down with it.

Now, put down the paper and start thinking.



# THE George-Anne

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Neville:

I am happy to see the interest which you have in the environmental problems which are facing our nation. I also noticed a questionnaire in the George-Anne relative to the National Environmental Teach-In Day, April 22, 1970.

The day will be observed on the Georgia Southern campus. Several weeks ago I appointed an ad hoc committee which includes both faculty and students to study and recommend programs which Georgia Southern should be involved in regarding the whole environmental problem. One of the charges which the committee has is to make recommendations as to activities for April 22.

I am sure this committee would be happy to receive suggestions from any students or faculty. Dr. John Boole, Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics is the chairman.

Yours very truly,  
Pope A. Duncan  
Vice President

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458. Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

especially one who is trying to improve his education.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Bauer  
Assistant Professor of Art

Dear Sir:

Student or faculty volunteers are needed to teach a small group of local residents (black and white) who are studying to take the G.E.D. test. Those persons scoring high enough on the test are eligible to apply for the G.E.D. High School Equivalency Certificate. The present need is for someone who is a junior or senior English major (or faculty member) who will teach literature. In approximately four weeks, a math teacher will be needed.

Anyone interested in devoting an hour and a half on Tuesday and Thursday nights please contact:

Miss Maude White  
Phone 764-6201  
Between 8:30 and 5:00  
or Phone 839-3406  
after 6:00 p.m.

Miss White may also be contacted in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the Courthouse in Statesboro.

This is an opportunity to be of help to your fellow-man,

Dear Editor,

For weeks I have read the usual complaints about how the G-A staff has been chastized for the usual nonsense about how they mis-interpreted a slogan on a Homecoming float or other issues of earth-shaking importance. Have you ever had the privilege of driving through the parking lots at G.S.C.? Have you ever really looked at the Hollis or Herty buildings? There are ills on this campus. There are a lot of things that can be done if one can only look beyond his nose and see. I am personally tired of trying to drive my car around a jungle of broken glass in the parking lot. I am tired of seeing cars with off campus stickers parked in the on-campus facilities and remain un-ticketed by campus security. I'm also tired of the huge gaping holes in the parking lots and street of the G.S.C. Has anyone ever heard of patching the streets?

# NATO

Because NATO is here today—we can build a better tomorrow.

## Letters

It is fun to joke about the sad condition of McCroan auditorium, but all the classroom buildings are getting to be so run down that they will soon be rivaling McCroan for G.S.C. slums! The Regents can supply the funds to build new buildings but what about the existing buildings? Is it entirely within the realm of possibility to paint these buildings, occasionally?

This letter does not ask for changes in the whole system. Changes in administrative policy does take time and patience. The idea of cleaning the parking lots of glass and ridding the parking lots of unauthorized vehicles is not a revolutionary concept. The idea of protecting the investments that the Regents sunk into classroom buildings is common sense, not radicalism. We as students use these facilities daily and we have the right to be proud or ashamed of their appearance. This is a matter which does warrant discussion, and consideration, and action!

Sincerely,  
Bob Anthony

left me wondering if it is valid on any point. People by nature or precondition need this validity to attain this sense of security which they so desperately need. When this security is lacking these staunch citizens get to wondering, to asking questions, and being all sorts of social menace types once the taste of the social passifier turns sour. One could assume with reasonable amount of validity that our "revolutionary" student is nothing more than a question asking reform minded Conservative.

I remember listening to an orientation speech that went in part, something to the effect of; "this is not a high school with ash trays." I really attempted to believe this statement, and now I know that the brochure sent by the administration to all prospective students is really a bunch of bull. But I do wish that the administration would let me keep my illusion that this is an institution of learning and not a kindergarten with oversized kiddycars.

It's really very rare to see, in any class, a student with the intellectual stamina to ask an intelligent question, or to construct an orderly criticism. Or, for a professor with enough guts to slide away from the dogma and to open himself to this criticism (except maybe for one). The intellectual atmosphere is so stagnant that mornings reek with the odors of "the line" instead of print. So much time is spent on how to destroy one's liver that the administration should award a Bachelor's in bartending.

To add to the absurdity of the situation, the administration adds more liquor the already stiff martini by upholding something as passe as rules and regulations for its female students. I have heard that the logique in this is something to the effect that these brilliant intellectual heroines need an extra push to keep them on the track of study. But I ask you, if these heroines were so "intellectually" inclined then such restriction would really be in the state of absurdity. Isn't then its purpose (these restriction) to

restrain these intellectual heroines from practicing the controversial form of Chemistry in the form of "who can hold more alcohol, me or my boy-friend?" For a school with intellectual pursuits in mind such restriction, again, would be in the terrain of the absurd for the very simple logic, that any student who is not mature enough to control their own behavior shouldn't be in the institution in the first place. It is apparent now with the present position of the students and administration that the titles bestowed of "men", "women", and "educational institution" are really a farce. And, I'd like to know what the administration intends on doing, running a nursery school or a college.

Yours Truly,  
Christopher Walter  
Student

Dear Editor,

We salute you! Keep talkin', man, keep talkin'. Y'got the know an' the know-how. May it come to pass that the people give heed to your fabulous fable of the future. If they don't—so then, they ain't gonna be Nomorra!

For surely,  
H.J.Z.

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's article about the apathy at this college, we decided that the only way to get anything done was to voice our opinions. We still may not get anything done, but at least we will have tried.

First of all, if one is to gripe about the old buildings on this campus, let us lend our gripe. We live in ancient Deal Hall which is also one of the earlier buildings of this campus. Our room is 126" wide and 145" long. Our beds, which lie adjacent to each other with no room in between, take up the space of 85" by 80". Other furnishings of our room are as follows:

- 2 desks
- 2 bookcases
- 1 sink
- 2 chairs
- 2 chests of drawers (one of

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# THE George-Anne

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MEMBER



## 'Cellar' Opens New Coffeehouse

By DAVID TICE  
Copy Editor

"Well, I'm only eighteen, got a ruptured spleen,

"And I always carry a purse,  
"My knees are weak, my feet are flat,

"And my asthma's getting worse. . .

John Bowers and Ken McCracken sang, tongue in cheek, the Phil Ochs ditty, "The Draft-Dodger Rag," huddled over a microphone on a tiny stage in their coffee house, the Cellar.

I sat through the first cup of coffee, which is priced at twenty cents, and button-holed a waitress (when you've been in the Cellar for a while the waitresses begin to look suspiciously like people whom you've seen working with the Masquers). She brought me another cup.

She smiled. They're ten cents a refill."

I parted with my dime and drank the coffee while ruminating on inflation, and all the trials you must endure to procure a good cup.

The candle on the table flickered. Around me were the dark forms of couples leaning on bare wooden tables.

The Cellar is what used to be the Exit. The name (Cellar) is somewhat more appropriate and a great deal less pseudo-psychidelized than its former one. It is located due down of the Georgian Hotel.

The music was coming from a small speaker near my head; I strained my eyes and saw another just like it on the other side of the room.

John Bowers was grinning as he plucked his banjo. Across the small microphone Ken McCracken framed away at a twelve-string guitar. The menu at the Cellar is their brain child.

It offers such spleen-splitting drinks as the Borgia, which McCracken describes as "a sort of Spanish milk shake."

Auditions for entertainment at the Cellar are open to all. The Cellar itself is open to all. The weekend begins on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. The coffee house will open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:00 and will close at 2:00 a.m.

Well, the atmosphere is fine; the entertainment is good; the food is sold out almost all the time. It is a nice, discrete, inexpensive place to take a date, or drop in by yourself.

Great place; fine place.



Linda Parsons (shown above) performs at the "Cellar."



Quiet conversation keynotes the atmosphere of the "Cellar."

## Letters

which is in the closet for lack of space in the room) plus various other pipes, fixtures, and a radiator all strategically placed—right in our way. We have three doors; one opens and bangs into one desk, the other opens and bangs into the other desk, and the other opens and bangs into the chest of drawers. However, there are advantages for the lazy student: one can sit on the double bed and, by moving in different directions, touch both desks, both bookcases, the sink, the chest of drawers that isn't in the closet, and the wall at the head of the beds. One morning while putting on my coat, I knocked over the bookcase containing my cosmetics scattering jars and bottles everywhere. As if this isn't enough, my roommate and I are covered with bruises because of lack of floor space to move around in.

We are moving summer quarter but we feel sorry for the unlucky soul who has to occupy this doll-house after we do. As the noisy radiators begin their 11:30 clanking, we say good-by.

Sincerely,  
Sara Richardson  
Dianne Hagin

### SHADES OF BLACKNESS by Gensen Palmer

From twilight to dusk, man's heart

Beats to find a place for himself.

The inflow of experience and the outflow of thought

Generates action, or at least, passive-awareness of life.

Tired. It is really hard to get up every morning.

The chain, and the struggle, and the relevancy,

(Are constant experiences and thoughts);

All interrelated by the bond of understanding.

The pain from the chain draws blood

To anger from its repose into movement.

And the struggle is seen in larger terms

When over, and its relevancy has been measured.

The hope is weak as the night is long.

And we climb it from twilight to dusk.

Tired. So too are the chain people,

And their heart beats red.

Letter to the Editor

I have tried to express the thought that man is not unequal. It is a typical theme not expressed in daily life as Man still remains in the dark in achieving the thought of equality.

It is, of course, a relative issue.

Prejudice is inherent but understanding is achieved through effort. Race relations leave their acceptance-oriented people on their respective sides. Not only do the acceptance-oriented people share the belief of equality, they are probably worn out by rhetoric. Demoralization is a feature common to those who feel that an injustice is being done.

In further explanation of the poem, the sequence of equality probably follows a twilight to dusk rather than a dusk to dark direction. "Night" is the scepter or torch of equality as a smaller degree of prejudice exists. At the end of a day, everyone's heart or conscience beats either restfully or uneasily. In the final analysis all are equal (the heart beats red).

Gensen Palmer

Dear Editor:

Frankly I don't see what all the controversy was about concerning

Sigma Phi Epsilon's float and Bathtub entry in the Homecoming parade. First there are numerous reminders that Georgia Southern is a suit case college and that there is no interest or involvement on the part of the students. Then when an Idea is followed through and developed there is unjustified criticism from three of the more righteous members of the student body. Perhaps some of that indignation expressed should be channeled into other facets more characteristic of a mature college level mind. Sure the Idea "Contraceptive foam saved our happy home" was rather Blunt to say the least, but there are few concepts that are more a part of our present society than Birth Control, that are indicative of the sign of the times which, as I remember, was the theme of homecoming in the first place.

James Smith

## DATELINE

### Southern . . .

#### GPC Sponsors Nuclear Exhibit

On Thursday, February 26, the Georgia Power Company nuclear power exhibit will visit the campus from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The exhibit, which will be located next to the Old Music Building, is entitled "Tomorrow's Energy Today," and is the story of nuclear energy.

The exhibit, currently on a statewide tour to acquaint Georgians with the value and promise of nuclear power as an energy source, is housed in a trailer which is divided into three display rooms.

In a three-part presentation, visitors learn how a nuclear plant operates, the process of nuclear fission, the resulting chain reaction, how electricity is made in a nuclear plant, and the varied uses of nuclear energy.

Traveling with the exhibit are Glen J. Gosa, former operator at Georgia Power Tallulah Falls Plant, and Ken Ward, an electrical engineering student at the University of South Florida.

#### Waycross Honors Foreign Students

Foreign students will be honored in Waycross, Georgia, on Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m., when the Waycross Business and Professional Woman's Club will celebrate "International Night."

The honorees are: Miss Liliana de La Guardia, Republic of Panama; Miss Dominique Combler, France; Miss Montserrat Leabel Parera, Spain; Miss Po King Woo, Hong Kong; and Miss Luckaun Yiampanichap, Thailand. Each of the students will present a short talk to the women.

These students are among a total of sixteen foreign students who have come from fifteen different nations including Canada, New Zealand, Chile, Taiwan, Greece, India, Jordan, Australia, San Salvador, and Ethiopia.

#### Ramsey Presents Training Paper

Dr. Frank Ramsey, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, will present a paper at the Southern District Conference of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of Columbia, South Carolina, February 26 through March 1.

His paper is entitled "Effects of a Training Program on Recovery from Dizziness."

Also attending the meeting will be Dr. Tom Paul, Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt, and Dr. Doyice Cotton, as well as Jean Bell, Helen Brogdon, Lila Hall, Ruth Green, Gordon Floyd, Ron Oertley, Paul Carr, and Danny Murray. All are members of the Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education.

#### Eidson Addresses Women's College

Dr. John O. Eidson will address the faculty of the Mississippi College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi, on February 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Upon his return from Mississippi he will be the featured speaker for the Annual Trustees' Banquet at the Savannah Country Day School on February 28.

#### Pol. Science Sponsors Seminar

The Department of Political Science will hold an open seminar in Room 104, Williams Center, on February 25 at 7:30 p.m.

During the seminar, which is open to the public, the members of the faculty will present short talks and lead discussions related to the current problems in their respective fields of specialization.

Students and faculty are invited and encouraged to attend.



# THE George-Anne



Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT SECTION—FEB. 24, 1970

## 'The Odd Couple'



### 'The Odd Couple'

McCroan 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, February 25

THROUGH

Saturday, February 28

Reserved Seats \$ 1.50

At McCroan Box Office, Or Call Ext. 450

General Admission \$ 1.00





# Tomorrow Night — 'The Odd Couple'

By JIM FIELDS

Take two divorced men, add warm coke, soggy potato chips, and an apartment that

hasn't seen the cleaning woman in six months and throw in two distinctly different personalities, put

them together if you can, and you have the ingredients of a very "Odd Couple."

The curtain opens and closes on the weekly poker game at the home of Oscar Madison played by Mark Hoyt who recently starred as J.B.

The whole gang is there. There's Roy (David Hughes), he's Oscar's accountant. Murray the cop (Brad Hoyt) is on hand to keep it legal. And of course no game would be complete without Vennie (Ben Pate) and Speed (Dell Payne) to keep the conversation lively.

Vennie: I have to be home by twelve.

Speed: How'd you like a stale banana right in the mouth?

But wait! Someone is missing. Where is Oscar's real pal, Felix Ungar?

Oscar, who's personality is that of "Super Slob," invites poor Felix to live with him when he learns that Felix and spouse are about to cut the Knot.

Felix makes Mr. Clean look like a dirty old man and the difference in personalities leads from thy sublime to the ridiculous.

There is one more ingredient to add to this otherwise complete farce. Two lovely British imports who happen to live in the apartment above Oscar.

Cecily (Peggy Campbell) and Gwendolyn (Debbie Redding) Pidgeon also have "cut the dinghy loose" and the four of them plan a lovely evening together.

Felix (Bill Bishop) is not quite ready for the "coo coo pidgeon" sisters and the results of the evening spell disaster for everyone.

After the exciting tenseness of J.B., the "Odd Couple" has been a

welcomed comic relief for the actors. The Masquers believe it to be one of the funniest productions ever performed in the McCroan Caverns.

There are a limited number of reserved seats available for each of the four performances beginning Wednesday, February 25th and running through Saturday the 28th. Reserved seats are \$1.50, general admission is \$1.00 and advanced tickets are now on sale in the McCroan Auditorium Box Office.



## 'The Odd Couple'

### Cast

Oscar Madison	Mark Hoyt
Felix Ungar	Bill Bishop
Speed	Dell Payne
Vinnie	Ben Pate
Roy	David Hughes
Cecily	Peggy Campbell
Gwendolyn	Debbie Redding



# 'Masquers Score Again....'

A Preview by Dr. Frank Rainwater

Sunday night's pre-showing of a hilarious comedy most certainly gave convincing evidence of this: that we are all in for much fun and laughter when The Masquers present The Odd Couple on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week (February 25, 26, 27, and 28). Those who saw the movie version of the play a year or two ago will be particularly delighted to see their friends and fellow-students acting out the familiar roles.

The principals, Mark Hoyt and Bill Bishop, are the "odd" couple, two young men estranged from their wives and thus forced to live together bachelor style until matrimonial reconciliation can be achieved. Their conflict during this interval arises from the careless, sloppy propensities of one, Oscar (Mark), and the fanatical devotion of the other, Felix (Bill), to cleanliness, tidiness, and order. Both students seem to be perfectly cast for their roles. Though both swear that their real lives bear only the slightest resemblance to their theatrical ones in this instance, one somehow feels that Mark Hoyt could hardly have been as convincing in the role of Felix (which he had earlier planned to do) as he is in that of the devil-may-care Oscar Madison.

These two are supported in The Odd Couple by their poker-playing friends: Speed (Dell Payne), Roy (David Hughes), Murray (Brad Hoyt), and Vennie (Ben Pate), of whom Pate struck some of those present at Sunday night's preview as having done the best acting.

The parts of the two British girls, Gwendolyn and Cecily, with whom the "bachelors" become involved, are most charmingly acted by Debbie Redding and Peggy Campbell. In the show Felix succeeds in winning them as well as his apartment-mate over to the cause of sentiment and order. The seemingly-prissy Felix thus becomes the hero of the comedy.

The stage set for these goings-on is a strikingly attractive and realistic—not at all "stagy"—bachelor apartment, complete with stereo console and air conditioner. This fact is pointed out here in order to give due recognition to the talented designer, Dell Payne. When the curtain opens, the effect is, of course, obliterated, owing to the slovenly habits of the apartment's occupant, Oscar. If you will remember to look again after things have been set right by the meticulous and methodical Felix, you will be impressed by the good taste and ability of the designer of the set.

Having read this far, you have become aware that all of the parts in The Odd Couple are taken by bona fide and genuine college students—that is, by very young people—who give to the production a zest and boisterousness that could not toherwise ve achieved. By the same token, the play does not have the polish and finesse seen in some of our recent dramas like Romulus and J.B., in which the cast included people of maturity and experience. The Odd Couple is, though, a splendidly-performed and

highly entertaining achievement, well worth the price of admission, \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for find-your-own.

This week's play-goer may perhaps feel that there are a few sagging spots in The Odd Couple, most noticeably the slight drag in the middle act and one again after the two young ladies of easy virtue have retired to their own flat. These defects, it would seem, must be charged to the playwright, not to the Georgia Southern College students who have given so much energy and so much

time to labors demanded for a first-rate production.

One further and most important remark should be made: we have in Hazel Hall a person of considerable talent and of unusual thoroughness and diligence. An observation of her methods of directing—of her careful attention to quality, precision, and subtle detail—make one feel that we are something more than lucky to have at Georgia Southern so capable a person to serve as director of The Masquers.



Felix (Bill Bishop) attempts to give a surprised Gwendolyn (Debbie Redding) a light. Cecily, Gwendolyn high-strung sister, is played by Peggy Campbell.

## Staff

Director ..... Hazel Hall  
Assistant Director ..... Donna Smith  
Lighting ..... David Hughes and Rena Dubberly  
Sound ..... Donna Taylor  
Program Cover Design ..... Linda Parsons  
Props ..... Gail Munz  
Publicity ..... Donna Smith and Joy Moody  
Set ..... Kaye Black  
Set Design ..... Dell Payne  
Costumes ..... Ginny Valentine  
Make-up ..... Linda Parsons  
House Manager ..... Susan Beck

## Crew

Set—(designed by Dell Payne) Kaye Black (chairman), Gerald Jowers, Rena Dubberly, Ben Pate, Yvonne Anderson, David Hughes, Debbie Redding, Gail Munz, Brad Hoyt, Bill Bishop, Mark Hoyt, Barbara Stewart, Donna Taylor.

Props—Gail Munz (chairman), Donna Taylor, Barbara Stewart, Debbie Dickey, Elaine Lockwood, Elaine Thagard, Margaret Grimes.

Publicity—Donna Smith (chairman), Joy Moody, Elliot Griggers, Linda Parsons, Jim Fields, Eric Brannen, Gail Munz, Margaret Grimes.

Make-up—Linda Parsons (chairman), Yvonne Anderson, Janice Frazier, Jean Gaylor.

Sound—Donna Taylor (chairman), David Hughes.

Lighting—David Hughes (chairman), Rena Dubberly, Brad Hoyt, Ben Pate.

Costumes—Ginny Valentine (chairman), Elaine Thagard, Jean Gaylor, Susan Miles, Barbara Stewart.



Oscar (Mark Hoyt) expounds on the complexities of Felix Unger's personality as Speed (Dell Payne), Roy (David Hughes), and Vinnie (Ben Pate) look on.

SPECIAL  
GEORGE-ANNE  
PHOTOS  
BY  
CONRAD VOGEL





The card game is temporarily suspended as Oscar Madison (Brad Hoyt) ushers in Gwendolyn.

## Comments From Cast And Crew

Dell Payne—"I've enjoyed having a part in "Odd Couple" the last week and a half!"

Peggy Campbell—"Man is this play funny—especially when we girls are on."

Debby Redding—"You better believe it!!"

Linda Parsons—"I saw the whole show last night for the first time. And I laughed 'til I cried. Ya' gotta see it!"

Jim Fields—"Hard work

on the part of the backstage crews and hard work on the part of the cast makes the "Odd Couple" one of the finer productions of the Masquers."

David Hughes—"I've really had a grand time doing this show. The Odd Couple is a true comedy in the sense of the word comedy and I hope that everyone on this campus takes advantage of this play."

Ben Page—"I've enjoyed working on this production. It has really been fun. The Odd Couple promises to be a very good show and should bring a smile to everyone's face."

Gail Munz—"Because I've been working props, I haven't seen much of the show. Come see it and tell me what it's about."

Donna Taylor—"I sure wish those flushes would come at the right time." Felix (Bill Bishop) erupts as Oscar (Mark Hoyt) and his card game attempt to believe what they are hearing.

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Oscar (Mark Hoyt) contemplates inflicting bodily harm on Felix Unger, in Neil Simons comedy "The Odd Couple."



# Pornography-'Harmless' or 'Underminer'

By TERRY HILL  
Special To The GEORGE-ANNE

Pornography and obscenity were declared everything from "harmless" to "underminers of our society" as five men expressed their opinions in a debate Friday afternoon.

The debate was a part of the Georgia Press Institute, held on the campus of the University of Georgia at Athens February 18 through 21.

H. W. Gibert, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, called censorship of obscenity with respect to adults, "a pointless and silly activity."

"I don't think it (obscenity) does any harm anyway," he stated. "We allow more latitude in such subjects as censorship of political subversion, which requires 'a clear and present danger or harm to society, and yet we can censor for sex on much lesser grounds.'"

"I also don't believe in censorship because I've never found a qualified censor," Gibert added.

Hinson McAuliffe, Solicitor General of the Fulton Criminal Court, linked pornography with the "breakdown of our society."

"Much of the breakdown has come in family life,

because parents... have not impressed upon their children the fact that they must avoid this sort of thing, because parents themselves have engaged in the purchasing of this sort of material, and because young people, particularly between the ages of 18 and 25, like to see this type of material."

Dr. James P. Westberry, a Baptist Minister and chairman of the State Literature Commission, took a similar stand against "this terrible evil" of pornography and obscenity.

He stated that "a dangerous weakening of moral and ethical standards"

is destroying this country.

"Good books and magazines," he said, "are a blessing. The simple conclusion is that bad books and magazines are filth."

The third member of the pro-censorship side, James J. Clancy, attorney for the Citizens for Decent Literature, also discussed the threat to the nations standards.

"What this society needs now is better sex education," Clancy said. "Unfortunately however, the new generation is being subjected to the scandle-giving, which is going to destroy society."

Robert E. Smith, although

an attorney for publishing firms and distributing companies, did not advocate complete abolition of obscenity laws.

He maintained, "really it is a matter of a balancing of interests, a balancing of rights; the right of the individual to receive that which he desires to receive... versus the right of society not to have any intrusions upon their privacy or sensibility."

Not present at the debate was scheduled participant Howard Romaine, of the "Great Speckled Bird."

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## THE George-Anne

## Organization News

### Bioscience

The BIOSCIENCE CLUB sponsored the coming of two speakers to the GSC campus last Monday night.

Dr. Herbert L. Windom, Chief, Physical Science Division, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, and Miss Nancy Smith, Director of Youth for Better Environment, each talked to a group of students and faculty about the probable construction of a large German chemical plant, BASF, near Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

This plant would produce

dyestuffs and styrene and in all probability would pollute many square miles of presently clean estuary water. This plant site area is in one of the few large unpolluted estaries left in the Eastern United States.

The estaries are extremely important to the fishing industry and recreation. They are highly productive areas, and even the larger sea fishes ultimately depend on the estaries for their food.

Unfortunately, they said strong state political forces will probably insure the building of the plant despite numerous protests by local people, scientists, various organizations, and other conservation minded people.

The next Bioscience Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, 7 p.m., February 24, in room E201, Biology Building. At this meeting Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Callaway Professor of Biology, will talk to the group on research opportunities for students.

### Phi Mu

The sisters of the Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu gave a party for their pledges on Monday night, February 16, 1970 at the Senior Citizen's Club. Entertainment was provided for each pledge by her big sister. Refreshments were served.

Officer of the Phi Mu pledge

class are as follows: President-Faye Neisler, Vice-President-Katherine Gibson, Secretary-Treasurer-Anne Williamson, and Chaplain-Chris Melton. The pledge class will be selling cookies to all the dorms Wednesday night, February 25.

### Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of the Delta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held formal initiation ceremonies on February 18 and 19.

The new brothers are: Jim Atwood, Sophomore, Douglasville, Georgia; Mike Courtney, Junior, Monroe, North Carolina; Dobby Debbs, Senior, Atlanta, Georgia; Rick Marlin, Junior, Jacksonville, Florida; Dusty Ross, Junior, Saluda, North Carolina. Dusty Ross was voted "Most Outstanding Pledge" Fall '69.

The KA's had a "good week" in basketball by defeating Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi.

The 1970 winter quarter pledge class has been selling peanuts to raise money for their project. The price of the peanuts are two cans for one dollar.

### Kappa Delta

The Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was able to wildcat three girls to fill quota. They are Nan Hopkins, Atlanta, Georgia; Sherry Smith, Brunswick, Georgia; and Jennifer Walker, McRae, Georgia. These girls received First Degree on February 2. On the same day the new pledges received their big sisters.

An installation service was held for the new chapter officers on February 10. The new officers are Lynn Scurry, president; Amanda Walker, vice-president; Margaret Mulinex, secretary; Margaret Walker, treasurer; Gayle Cleveland, assistant treasurer; Jo Ann Semisch, editor; and Miriam Webb, membership chairman.

The elected officers for the winter pledge class are Bonnie Paradise, president; Mary Ann Rogers, vice president; Joan Crutchfield, secretary; and Wendy

Townsend, treasurer. The pledge class is having a car wash on Saturday, February 28.

The sisters recently elected nine big brothers who are Jim Bailey, Gary Boyd, Larry Clark, Tate DeViese, Anthony Kirkland, Bob Meyerowitz, Dick Stewart, Joe Warren, and Scott Waters. A beau will be picked from this group and announced later at a barbecue.

### Phi Delta Theta

The pledges and brothers of Phi Delta Theta visited the Milledgeville State Hospital this past Saturday. The day was spent touring the facilities and visiting with the children. The trip itself is in conjunction with the fraternity's "Charity Walk" which will take place in May.

The officers for the winter quarter pledge class are Sammy Smith, President and Jet Henson, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Bonnie Paradise was elected pledge class sweetheart. Miss Paradise is a pledge of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The annual "Bowery Ball" will take place Saturday, February 28. The Fabulous Gentiles will play. This affair will come very close to being the Mardi Gras of South Georgia.

### Recreation

A student symposium for all recreation majors concerning the recreation curriculum will be held Wednesday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hanner Gym. All recreation majors are urged to attend and voice your opinions on the current curriculum.

This will provide a good opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to find out exactly what their courses will be. This symposium is strictly for students and none of the faculty will be present. If you are dissatisfied with any of the courses let your opinions be heard. The purpose of the symposium is to help develop a better curriculum.

The pictures for the Reflector will be taken at this time of the members of the G.S.C. R.A.P.S. Men wear coats and ties.



The new slate of officers for Alpha Xi Delta 1970-71 are as follows: Jean Brinson, president; Virginia Hendrix, vice president; Toy Porter, treasurer; Judy Odom, recording secretary; Pat Walters, corresponding secretary; Millie Watson, Junior PPanhellenic representative; Cynthia Hall, membership chairman; Stephanie Cooper, historian; Claire Chancellor, pledge trainer; Becky Sorrow, song leader; Donna Langdon, marshall; Elaine Smartt, scholarship chairman, journal correspondent; Pat Cash, social chairman, chaplain. The new officers were installed in services held Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Following the ceremonies, the sisters attended a tea at the home of Mrs. John O. Eidson, alum of Alpha Xi Delta.



# THE George-Anne

# Organization News

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Miss Wanda Winkler who was chosen Miss Province Day. Miss Province Day is awarded to a senior Delta Zeta from Province 21 who shows outstanding Delta Zeta and school spirit and who typifies the ideal Delta Zeta.

Iota Nu was also awarded trophies for the chapters achievements in 1969.

The shoe-shine the pledges of Delta Zeta sponsored was a tremendous success. They made \$18.04.

Iota Nu had it's Big and Little Sister ceremony Tuesday, February 17. The 14 little sisters received roses from their big sister.

## Sigma Pi

The week of February 9 through 14, the Little Sisters of

Sigma Pi have been involved in several activities. On Monday February 9, the Sisters played the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters in a game of basketball.

Sigma Pi Sisters were beaten 45 to 24. On the following Thursday the brothers of Sigma Pi received Valentine cards from the Little Sisters hinting a "surprise" on Valentine's Day. Then, on Saturday the fourteenth, the Sisters brought a huge one layer cake to the supper table. The cake was in the shape of a heart and inscribed was "We do love Sigma Pi." Also, candy hearts were passed out.

On February 26, 1970, Sigma Pi will celebrate its seventy-third birthday. The fraternity was founded by Rollin James, William Kennedy, James Kingsbury, and George Patterson on February 26, 1897 at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana.

Gamma Tau Chapter will highlight the occasion with a banquet on February 27, at the Holiday Inn in Statesboro.

Included in the activities is the announcement of the chapter's 1970 Sweetheart.

## TKE

Fraters and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed a fund-raising trip to Savannah over the weekend.

TKE's basketball team continued its winning record this week by defeating DTA 38 to 36 in overtime.

Mike Stewart sunk 40 foot jumper to tie the game in the last 5 seconds, and Charles Boyd scored the winning basket. Bobby Bass and Tim Morris dominated in the rebounding department.

All Fraters and pledges are reminded that this weekend, February 28, is closed.

The Brothers and pledges participated in Greek Night at the G.S.C. basketball game Saturday, February 21.

The Brothers of TKE would like to congratulate the G.S.C. Eagles for their fine season this

year and wish them the very best in tournament play."

## Sigma Pi Epsilon

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held last Saturday night at Winsor Cafeteria. Prior to the Ball, there was a banquet at the Paragon. At our last regular meeting, Sigma Phi Epsilon elected Miss Gail Neville as its Sweetheart. She was crowned at the Sweetheart Ball and given a bouquet of roses. Gail is a freshman from Griffin, majoring in fashion design.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon announced its executive board. Trip Foy, Pres.; Mike Bush, Vice-Pres.; David Baker, Recorder; and Mark Forward, Chaplain. The pledges publicized the Brother-Pledge car wash which is planned for Saturday afternoon.

Sig Ep would like to congratulate the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi in their cotton candy project. It was an imaginative as well as successful idea.

Brother Bob Meyerowitz was recently elected as a Junior Kappa Delta.

Although the basketball team hasn't been successful, several Brothers have had some good individual games. Steve Allen pulled down the rebounds from Tep, Glenn Langford and Russ Winter on defense, Randy Woodall on the bombs, and Alex Hooks has been outstanding. Alex is averaging about twelve points per game as well as that many rebounds.

Robert Fishburne may not average seven points a game in basketball; however, he has contributed much to the public relations committee.

A Brotherhood Night took place on Feb. 19. It is a night designed only for the Brothers where card games and etc. get the Brothers together.

Sponsor Judy McElevan has announced marriage plans for March 6.

## Alpha Delta Pi

On Monday, February 16, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held a surprise party for the winter pledge class. The party was held at the Statesboro Recreation Center, and refreshments were served.

The winter quarter pledge class officers were elected as follows: President, Gail Beavers; Vice President, Mary Batten; Secretary, Ginger Meadows; Treasurer, Linda Lord; Scholarship, Pat De Grandis; Standards, Sally Perry; Activities, Camille Howard; Song Leaders, Deborah Barfield and Donna Duesenburg.

On February 28, the sisters will challenge the pledges to a softball game. Afterwards a spend-the-night party will be held.

## Pi Kappa Phi

Last week a challenge was issued—and immediately, it was accepted. Pi Kappa Phi played Sigma Pi. At the end of the game Pi Kappa Phi had won 40 to 22. Ann Hinton, Debbie Dixon, Martha "Fluffy" Hires, Cynthia Price, Donna Jackson, Cindy Peterson, and Jan Meadows played for Pi Kappa.



Gail Neville, freshman from Griffin, Ga., was selected as Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The announcement was made last Saturday night at Sig Ep's Sweetheart Ball.

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# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Presley Publishes Articles

Dr. Delma E. Presley, Assistant Professor of English, has had several articles and reviews published in literary journals the most recent of which is an abstract, "The Theological Dimension of Tennessee: A Study of Eight Major Plays," which appeared in Dissertation Abstracts.

Presley has also written an article on William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* for American Literature Abstracts, and he has had three book reviews published in the Sunday Magazine of the Savannah News-Press.

He holds the A.B. degree from Mercer University, the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and the Ph.D. degree from Emory University.

He joined the faculty in September, 1969.

### Bonniwell Discusses Curriculum

Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, Director of Continuing Education and Public Services, served as a discussion leader for the board of regents conference on designing allied health curriculums for institutions in the University System of Georgia.

The purpose of the conference was to outline for the regents areas of action in the field of allied health, including the consideration of elements for a core curriculum in allied health, the types of allied health programs to be offered by different institutions in the University System, and the transferability of credits in the allied health field among system institutions.

### Pi Kappa Phi

planned.

The District V conclave, of which Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi here at Southern, is a member will meet in Columbus this coming weekend. Plans are being made and approximately 30 brothers and pledges will attend.

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Phi held a donut sale last Monday evening. Service projects and school oriented projects are

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Members of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (shown above) go through the stages of a modern dance depicting the heritage of the American Negro. The dance troupe performed on campus last Wednesday. Their visit was sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

### Chemise Lacoste® by David Crystal



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## THE George-Anne

## SPORTS

## Eagles Slip By Samford U., 90-88

By JACKIE PERKINS

Asso. Sports Editor

On Monday night, February 23, the Eagles barely escaped defeat as they slipped by Samford University in a 90-88 victory. This was the first time Samford had been beaten in Birmingham in over two years. It is also the twelfth consecutive win for the Big Blue.

The Eagles began the ballgame with a quick four points in the first five seconds and maintained the lead through the entire game. This lead was threatened only in the last few seconds of the contest, when the opponents made a final desperate attempt to take the lead.

After the first ten minutes of the game the score was 16-13, the closest margin between the two squads in the first half. The biggest

lead for the locals was eleven points during this period.

During the first half the Eagles hit 20 out of 38 from the floor for 53%, and 6 out of 13 on free throws for a total of 46%. Both teams shared on rebounds with twenty-seven each, and Roger Moore had pulled down 13 for his individual record.

Moore also lead with total points, garnishing sixteen. He was followed by Phil Sisk with ten, John Norman with eight, and Eugene Brown and Steve Buckler both sharing six each.

Samford University was lead by Long who had thirteen points and Mitchell who had twelve. The first half ended with the score Eagles 46, Samford 37.

The second half began with Roger Moore taking the jump and tapping it to Buckler, who proceeded with a lay up. This was followed by the Blue stealing the ball,

and Sisk's turn-around jumper. All four points were obtained within the first thirty seconds of this period.

After this both teams exchanged points, with the locals maintaining on the average of a eight point lead. With ten minutes left in the contest the Eagles were in front 71-62.

With roughly five minutes remaining Samford's Randy Long committed his fifth foul and left the game having procured twenty-one points. He was followed shortly afterwards by Phil Sisk, who

received eighyteen points before fouling out.

The Eagles were leading 86-79 with approximately three minutes left, when Samford scored five successive points bringing the margin within three points. However att this time, the Eagles fought hard enough to keep the lead. The game ended at just the right time with the Blue overcoming Samford University 90-88.

All the first five of the squad hit in double figures with Roger Moore taking the lead with twenty-four points

Steve Buckler was next with twenty-one, followed by Phil Sisk with eighteen and John Norman with fifteen. Eugene Brown obtained twelve.

Of course, the victory aided the Eagles in their chances of entering in the NCAA Region Tournaments. If the team is entered, there is a good possibility that the tournaments will be held in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The final game of the 1969-70 season will be against Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Georgia.

Birds Demolish Seahawks  
Roll To 11th Straight, 115-73By MICHAEL HENRY  
Staff Writer

The amazing Eagles copped their 11th straight win by steam-rolling the out-manned Seahawks of UNC at Wilmington, 115-73, Saturday night in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles put the game on ice by controlling the tip at the start. John Norman, playing his last regular season home game for the Eagles, dominated the boards. Norman pulled down 21 rebounds and scored 16 points.

The Eagles made the fast-break look like child's play as they thrilled the fans with fancy ball-handling.

The scrappy Seahawks had a few bright spots—timeouts and half-time—as they were completely outclassed by the Eagles' superior rebounding, 61 to 20. The Eagles also hit for 58% from the field and 70% from the line.

Leading scorer for the Eagles was center Roger Moore with 32 points. Moore also contributed 15 rebounds the cause. Guard Steve Buckler hit an unbelievable 84% from the field, totaling 23 points for the night. Eugene Brown pushed the Eagles over the century mark with a 10-foot jumper. Brown had 15 points.

All five Eagle starters hit for double figures. Phil Sisk, fast-break whiz of the night

made 18 points and added 9 rebounds.

Leading scorer for the Seahawks was 6-5 freshman Howard Dunn. Dunn, the Seahawks tallest player, scored 19 points and pulled down 6 rebounds.

UNC at WILMINGTON: Jerry Martin—13 pts., Ronnie Vance—15 pts., Mike Sabrinsky—6 pts., Larry Wilkerson—4 pts., Jesse Smith—16 pts., Howard

Dunn—19 pts. TOTAL—73 pts.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE: Roger Moore—32 pts., John Norman—16 pts., Eugene Brown—15 pts., Steve Buckler—23 pts., Charley Gibbons—2 pts., Tommy Bond—1 pt., Barry Miller—6 pts., Charles Bobe—2 pts., Phil Sisk—18 pts. TOTAL—115 pts.



Sea Hawks flat-footedly stare as Phil Sisk infiltrates the defense and lays in two more points during Saturday night's rout over Wilmington.



John Norman pulls down another rebound as the Eagles slaughter Wilmington 115-73 for their eleventh straight victory.



# 'Hear The Tolling Of The Bell?-Hardly!

The following was taken from the Homecoming Sports edition of the George-Anne in January, 1967.

"As the muffled vibration of the victory bell is heard emanating from the porch of the library—floating through the cool night air in the ears

of Southern students, a spirit of modest success smiles upon the campus and seems to say "...a job well done."

"The victory bell symbolizes victory. A victory that is more than just the mere winning of an athletic contest. Its every gong represents one distinct mark

that led to the conquest: the discipline and concentration of the players, the team work, and the strategic words from the coach, the spirit of the spectators, and the bitter fight."

The heavy brass bell has had a short history. The bell was given to college by the Southern Railroad Company through D.W. Brosnan, president. The victory bell was one time in the hands of Circle K, and was at one time located at the library before it was moved to its present location next to the William's Center. The bell was supposed to have traditional values. These traditions were a stable and demanding fondness for the bell and a

sentimental touch to those dedicated to winning.

We dare say that these traditions are with the students on the campus today, considering the many times the bell is heard "floating through the cool night air," unshackled from its silent bonds by those vanishing commandos of evening stealthiness.

On Monday night the Eagles basketball team won their twelfth consecutive game this season. Also the gymnastics squad has only lost one meet in the last two years—and that was away. It appears that our school is at one of its most victorious peaks in years, but there is not enough spirit on this

campus to motivate students to an athletic contest, much less having the student body crowding around a silly bell cheering because of victory.

"Hear the tolling of the bells, iron bells.

What a world of solemn thought their monody compels.

And the silence of the night

How we shiver with fright

At the melancholy menace of their tones."

Edgar Allen Poe

## Flyin' Eagles

## Ease Past LSU

By MICHAEL HENRY  
Staff Writer

The Eagles Gymnastics team, probably the best college division team in the nation, won their sixth meet of the year by easing past Louisiana State University in their last home meet of the season, Friday night.

The Eagles won four events: high bars, parallel bars, long horse vault, and free exercise. The Eagles tied for the win in the still rings event. LSU took the side horse event.

All-American gymnast Dan Warbutton took first place in three of the events and tied LSU's Roland Lopez in the free exercise category. Bill Tollefson won the still rings event for the Eagles. John Barras took the top spot in parallel bars.

G.S.C.'s record is now 6-2. Their next meet is scheduled

against Northeast Louisiana State at Monroe, Louisiana, Thursday, March 5.

## Frosh Down

## Bucs. For

## First Win

The Baby Eagles won their first game of the season here Monday night, 68-65, over the Buccaneers of Brunswick Jr. College.

The Eaglets trailed by 10 points all through the first half and went into the dressing room on the tail end of a 32-23 score.

The Baby Eagles came back out, however, and tied the score with only six minutes gone in the second half, 38-38.

Dennis Francis was top scorer for the Baby Eagles with 19 tallies and Glen Pellicott was second with 18. Jim Biggs added 10 for the Eaglets. Rob Cone had 26 points for Brunswick.

## Intramural Insights

In fraternity action last week Sigma Pi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 52-35. Sigma Pi employed a well-balanced offense to break the game open in the first half.

### BULLETIN

The Eagles have accepted a bid to play in and host the NCAA South Atlantic College Division Tournaments at the college March 6 and 7. Four teams will play in the tourney, the Eagles, Mt. Saint Mary's of Baltimore, M.D., and two other teams selected from Old Dominion College of Norfolk, Va., Stetson University of Deland, Fla., and Norfolk State College of Norfolk, Va.

The tournament will be the first for the Eagles. They are now in their first year in association with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Last year they were a dual member of both the NCAA and NAIA.

Coach Frank Radovich had this to say about the development, "This is just terrific—the greatest thing ever—and our boys really deserve it."

The leading scorers for Sigma Pi were Lambert and Hentz with twelve and ten points respectively. Gibson and McDaniel each had eight for the Sigs.

Hentz and Lambert led the winners in the rebounding category, controlling both the offensive and defensive boards. Eddy Younge and Stan Ross played outstanding defense.

Sigma Nu enjoyed a successful week, taking their fifth and sixth victories in a row. The Snakes first victim was ATO by a score of 62-42.

ATO stayed with the Snakes most of the first half, fighting back from eight and ten point deficits, but in the end the Sigma Nu fast break was too much for ATO to handle.

Larry Clark led the victors with twenty points. Lloyd Michael and Bill Griffin added 16 and 14 respectively.

Sigma Nu's other victory was a 66-36 drubbing of Phi Delta Theta. The Snakes displayed a very balanced scoring attack with Tommy Jinks and Lloyd Michael getting 17 and 11 respectively to lead the team.

Bill Giffin and Larry Clark each hit for ten, and Dicky Yaun had eight.

Scot Waters played an outstanding game on both offense and defense for the outclassed PDT's.



EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

By Dick Dunkel

Next week's college basketball rankings may have a new look.

Instant disaster is a possibility for all of the Top Seven except St. Bonaventure. The No. 4 Bonnies will be snugly at home against Long Island tomorrow and Canisius on Wednesday.

The rest by a strange coincidence will be facing their season's toughest problems together.

Tomorrow UCLA travels to Salem to take on Oregon, the second best team in the Pacific Eight. South Carolina plays at North Carolina, and Kentucky braves the bayous to engage Pistol Pete and LSU (separately?).

Tomorrow also will find Big Ten leader Iowa visiting a frustrated and ready Ohio State, while Florida State hosts raging Georgia Tech, the late season sensation. Purdue will travel to meet erstwhile Big Ten leader Illinois.

Jacksonville will wait until Thursday to invade Georgia Tech's own Atlanta floor.

UCLA (20-0) has played opposition indexed at 60.3 and has outscored it by 21.9 points for the top rating total of 82.2.

All 1,100 college teams set their own ratings in similar manner. Leaders through Feb. 16 stood as follows:

### MAJOR LEADERS

U.C.L.A.	82.2	Ohio U.	66.5
Kentucky	77.6	Creighton	66.4
S.Carolina	77.6	N.Texas St.	66.0
St.Bonaventure	76.7	Utah	66.0
Jacksonville	75.8	Miami, O.	65.9
Iowa	75.4	Oklahoma St.	65.9
Florida St.	73.7	Texas Tech.	65.9
Notre Dame	73.4	Oklahoma	65.4
Purdue	72.3	Washington St.	65.3
N.Carolina	71.3	Auburn	65.2
Santa Clara	71.3	Washington	65.1
N.Mexico St.	71.5	S.California	65.0
Duquesne	70.8	California	64.9
Davidson	70.5	Louisiana St.	64.8
Georgia Tech	70.4	Nebraska	64.8
Cincinnati	69.9	Colorado St.	64.5
Villanova	69.9	Bowl'gGreen	64.2
Marquette	69.8	Kansas St.	63.9
Pennsylvania	69.5	Oregon St.	63.8
U.Pacific	69.4	Drake	63.7
W.Kentucky	69.1	Murray St.	63.7
Tex-El Paso	68.7	Illinois	63.6
Utah St.	68.5	Colorado	63.6
Oregon	68.4	Kansas	63.6
N.C.State	67.5	Maryland	63.5
Columbia	67.5	Niagara	63.3
Ohio St.	67.3	Iowa St.	63.2
Houston	67.4	Michigan	63.2
St.John's,N.Y.	67.3	Va.Tech.	63.1
Minnesota	67.1	Tennessee	63.0
Duke	67.0	Toledo	62.9
Princeton	67.0	St.Louis	62.7
Louisville	66.9	LaSalle	62.5
Dayton	66.8	Wyoming	62.1
Wisconsin	66.6	Army	62.0

### MINOR LEADERS

S.F.Austin St.	65.5	Mt.St.Mary's	55.0
Phil.Textile	65.3	Jackson St.	54.5
Puget Sound	63.8	Fairmont St.	54.2
Maryland St.	61.5	Lamar Tech	54.2
Drury	60.2	SW.Louisiana	54.2
Cent.Wash.St.	58.4	Stetson	54.2
Ga.Southern	57.8	Roanoke	53.8
Ky.State	57.6	E.Michigan	53.5
Indiana St.	57.4	Wittenberg	53.4
Cheyney St.	57.2	Carson-New'n	53.3
Assumption	56.6	Guilford	53.3
Central St.O.	56.5	Ashland	53.2
La.Tech	56.4	E.N.Mexico	53.1
S.Dakota St.	56.4	NW.Louisiana	53.1
Augusta	55.7	Thos.More	52.9
OldDominion	55.7	N.Arizona	52.8
SW.Missouri	55.4	Seattle Pac	52.7
Youngstown	55.3	Ky.Wesleyan	52.6

The higher rating teams had won in 80.4 percent of the 2,456 games covered here through last Monday. In the following schedule the amount of 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each team playing at home against a visitor.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Cincinnati*	73.9	TOP 30	101 Drake	63.7
Iowa*	79.4	120 Northwestern	39.1	
J'ksonville*	79.6	127 Oklahoma City	32.9	
Purdue	72.3	131 Minnesota*	71.1	
St.John,N.Y.*	71.3	133 Holy Cross	58.6	
Villanova*	73.9	121 Seton Hall	53.3	
Wisconsin*	70.6	131 Ohio St.	67.5	
Baylor	61.3	OTHER MAJORS		
G'town,DC*	65.8	151 Texas*	56.0	
Illinois	63.6	151 Fairfield	56.0	
Michigan	63.2	11 Mich.St*	63.0	
Rutgers*	61.1	11 Indiana*	62.0	
Tex.A&M*	60.7	11 U.Conn	49.9	
T.C.U.*	62.5	15 Arkansas	56.1	
Tex.Tech*	69.9	12 S.M.U.	50.4	
		111 Rice	59.1	

### OTHER EASTERN

Delaware	47.0	131 Bucknell*	44.0
Grov.City*	44.9	116 Slip.Rock	28.5
Hofstra*	49.2	110 Wagner	39.3
Indiana,Pa.	49.0	131 Edinboro*	44.1
Lehigh*	52.3	11 Lafayette	50.9
Sus'hanna	37.2	126 Messiah*	11.1
Tufts*	30.1	115 Coast Gd	14.7

### OTHER MIDWESTERN

Cent.Mich'n	51.7	131 Ball St*	48.5
Evansville*	54.0	151 Valparaiso	48.8
T.More	52.9	122 Northwood*	30.6
Wilma'ns*	48.6	110 Wilber'ce	38.1

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Duquesne*	74.8	TOP 30	117 Xavier	57.4
N.C.State*	71.6	151 Duke	67.0	
N.Carolina*	75.5	112 Va.Tech	63.1	
StBon'ture*	80.7	125 Canisius	55.7	
Air Force*	59.5	OTHER MAJORS		
Bowl'gGr'n*	68.2	141 Regis	43.9	
Colgate*	52.8	141 W.Mich'n	54.1	
DePaul	57.2	121 Hobart	32.1	
LaSalle	62.5	11 N.Illinois*	56.0	
Louisville*	70.9	18 Rider*	54.6	
Marshall*	62.0	127 G'town,Ky	43.9	
Maryland	63.5	14 Kent St	57.9	
Niagara*	67.3	15 W.Virginia*	58.1	
N.Texas St*	70.0	17 Syracuse	50.1	
		17 St.Louis	62.7	

Ohio U.*	70.5	111 Loyola, Ill.	59.1
Pittsb'gh	50.8	13 Westminster	47.6
Providence	61.8	1 R.Island*	60.8
S.Illinois*	61.0	14 Ind.St	57.4

### OTHER EASTERN

Calif.St*	48.8	120 Lk.Haven	29.1
Drexel*	39.8	15 Upsala	33.9
F.Dick'n	52.1	13 Bridge't*	49.2
FD.Mad'son*	43.8	127 Brooklyn	17.2
Gettysb'g*	38.6	16 Dickinson	32.9
Lycoming*	29.6	23 Drew	6.5
Mansfield*	41.7	13 Kutztown	39.0
M'lers'le*	40.4	16 Eliz'town	34.3
Moravian*	27.0	19 Haver'd	18.4
Phil.Tex*	69.3	14 Old Dom'n	55.7
Stonehill*	48.2	18 S.Conn St	40.5
Sw'thmore	29.8	12 Ursinus*	27.6
Trenton	34.5	16 Newark St*	28.0
Wesleyan*	42.6	12 Trinity	30.6

### OTHER SOUTHERN

Bellarmine*	54.2	110 Aus.Pey	44.5
La.Tech*	60.5	16 S'west La	34.2
Rollins*	47.6	10 Tampa	47.4

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Florida St	73.7	TOP 30	115 Stetson*	58.2
Houston	67.4	151 Tex-Arl'ton*	51.9	
J'ksonville*	75.6	11 Ga.Tech*	74.4	
Sta.Clara	71.3	10 LoyolaCal*	61.9	
Tex-ElPaso*	72.7	116 Br'gYoung	57.1	
Utah St	68.5	14 W.Tex.St*	64.8	

### OTHER MAJORS

Colo.St*	68.5	151 Ariz.St	53.3
Fordham	55.2	12 NewYork U	53.6
G'town,DC	61.8	10 Manhattan	61.4
Kans.St*	67.9	14 Colorado	63.6
Okl.City*	52.9	13 Miami Fla*	50.2
Rutgers*	61.1	13 Lehigh	48.3
S.Francisco	60.0	17 Pep'dine*	53.7
Tulsa*	64.8	12 MemphisSt	52.9
Wyoming*	66.1	15 Arizona	60.6

### OTHER EASTERN

Cent.Conn	40.7	151 Adelphi*	36.0
Gannon	46.9	14 J.Carroll*	32.9
GroveCity*	44.9	10 St.Vincent	34.6
Montclair	45.7	11 J.C.State*	34.3
Worc.Poly*	36.9	12 Coast Gd	14.7

### OTHER SOUTHERN

Ky.State	57.6	11 Ky.Wes'n*	56.6
N'est La	51.8	14 Nicholls*	47.3

\* home team

x Repeat game next night

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## The Southern Woman

This week's Southern Woman is Frances Mekie, an office administration major from Albany, Georgia. She is a second quarter freshman with hazel eyes and blonde hair.

Frances says she "enjoys being with people. I like being at Southern because the people are friendly."

Her hobbies include swimming, partying, bowling, and watching football and basketball games.



Continued from Page 3

part of the world in which the Durens spent seven years, comes a quietness that she says she will probably never experience again. Maybe with this country's simple way of life comes a simple sound that the rest of the world has long forgotten or has never known. A quietness that Annie Scott Duren likes to talk about as she recalls those seven good years in another place and almost another time!

'Whose to Blame?....'

Continued From Page 4

brings with it, and hoping that the administration will eventually get scared into earning their money.

It's the job of the ordinary, run-of-the-mill, short-hair, god-mother-and-apple-pie student first to kick the student government into wakefulness and then to make the sort of constructive noise it requires to put some oil into the

administrative machine.

That, after the repeated voicing of its dissatisfaction, the student body still cannot get some semblance of reality and the contemporary into the laws by which it has to live, is deplorable.

And the fault is with the students. It is they who must dictate the course of the college and they cannot do that if they never make their voice heard and their presence felt on the campus.

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