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## The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NUMBER 10

## Holiday Issue

In order to have this edition of the GEORGE-ANNE printed early enough for most students to receive a copy before they left for home, we were forced to delete a number of our regular features. These will appear again next week.

There will be two more issues of the GEORGE-

-ANNE during fall quarter, with the final fall edition scheduled for December 8 publication. All organization news, letters to the editor, and other student contributions for next week's (December 1) edition of the GEORGE-ANNE should be submitted no later than 12 noon Wednesday.

## Varsity Tops Frosh, 88-58 In Annual Blue-White Clash

With the season opener just two weeks away, Coach J.E. Rowe was anything but enthusiastic about the Georgia Southern Eagles after Wednesday night's 88-58 victory by the varsity over the freshmen in the annual Blue-White game.

"We've got a lot of work to do, but that's what this game is for—to show our weaknesses. Now we know what to work on," Rowe said after the varsity victory over a freshman team that sports some very fine prospects.

Southern's season opener will be played here December 2 against Armstrong State College of Savannah.

"Our defense looked very bad,

and I'm very discouraged with the progress that (Gene) Brown has made since his knee operation several weeks ago. He's at three-quarter speed now and it'll be after Christmas before he's really ready to go," Rowe commented.

Brown underwent surgery for a bursitis condition about six weeks ago and still looks gimpy-kneed.

Rowe, however, saw several bright spots during the evening of friendly competition. "I was pleased with the way we moved the ball...we moved it pretty good at times, but I think all this can be straightened out with a little work."

"Charlie Gibbons looked real good before he got hurt,

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## New Periodical Policy Causes Reactions

The college library now allows students and faculty to check out bound periodicals and government documents as of the beginning of this quarter. The publications may be checked out for two weeks with the same fine for overdues as

general circulation books, 10 cents per day with a 50 per cent discount if fines are paid upon the return of the books.

Some students feel the new policy is a great help to them. The GEORGE-ANNE received opinions such as "Now I can study in the dorm instead of the library." "It certainly cuts down time I have to spend in the library taking notes and the money I would have to spend xeroxing."

There is, however, another rather vehemently expressed opinion among students. "I have a term paper due in one week. All the periodicals that I planned to use will be checked out until after the Thanksgiving holidays."

Some other opinions expressed were that the periodicals should not be checked out for over one or two days. There should be at least a 60 cent fine per day for the overdue books. No one should be allowed to check out more than two and those for only one time—no rechecking.

Another opinion was "whoever heard of a college library checking out bound periodicals in the first place? What if some get lost?"

Several students are considering direct questioning of the Director of Libraries, Dr. Richard Harwell, and several have filed complaints in the suggestion box of the library.

## SAGC Tries To Curb Absences

Action was taken at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Association of Governing Councils to curb the representatives' rising rate of absences.

President Rod Meadows quoted Article VII, Section IV of the SAGC constitution which stated that any representative who was absent from three meeting during a quarter was to be relieved of his duties.

The representative effected by this regulation was Diane Reid, vice president of the junior class, who had exceeded her allotted absences.

Attendance was so meager at the meeting that a quorum could not be reached. The meeting was termed "informal" and no legal action was taken.

## Fall '71 Housing Applications

### Accepted Jan. 4

Mrs. Louise Screws, Coordinator of Housing, has announced that housing applications for fall quarter, 1971, will be accepted beginning January 4.

All students desiring on-campus housing are urged to apply as soon as possible after that date. It is expected that all college residence halls (except freshmen) will be reserved to capacity early in January.

Housing applications may be obtained from the Housing Office located downstairs in the Administration Building. Each application must be accompanied by a \$25 deposit, check or money order.

Students who plan to attend summer school must make separate applications for summer school and the regular school year.



The 1970-71 basketball season tips off to a new start with the annual Blue-White game. The Varsity dumped the Freshman team 88 to 58 in the intra-squad game.

## Talks About Drugs & Sensitivity Groups Padgett's Busy and Involved With Students

Frank Padgett, the United Methodist minister for the Wesley Foundation, is actively involved with subjects of concern to students.

Directing a busy program that includes a draft counseling service, sensitivity groups, and counseling for sex and pregnancy problems, Padgett projects an informal image and a progressive, liberal attitude. He discusses with frankness the cases of drug abuse in the college and local community.

Questioned about the drug use at GSC, Padgett remarked, "Of course, there is some marijuana here, but I don't consider it widespread. And there is no evidence of 'hard stuff,' such as heroin, being circulated."

"I'm not worried about the

occasional smoker of grass. I'm more concerned with the person who uses drugs frequently.

"When he escapes reality on a trip, he expresses symptoms of deeper emotional problems than simply drug usage. I certainly don't want to bust this individual. I want to listen and help."

"The person who uses drugs as a means of being accepted, to fit in with the crowd, fails to realize the consequences of his act. He's not merely breaking a state law and risking imprisonment; he ignores medical and moral reasons."

"There's the tragic death of Art Linkletter's daughter, which was well publicized. She leaped out of the window of a building after using a mind-expanding

drug. But similar tragedies occur every day in the United States.

"If young people who rationalize, who say, 'This can't happen to me,' were confronted with the truth, they might reconsider before taking another 'trip.'"

Padgett is also responsible for the organization of a drama group, "The New Theatre." The group, directed by Fred Richter, instructor of English, will present "Everyman" this fall.

Padgett is conscious of his roles as both a minister and an administrator. "I consider my first responsibility to be religion," he says. "I coordinate with students in various activities, but they provide the leadership."

Padgett acted as a mediator and peace marshal during

demonstrations last year protesting the Vietnam conflict.

Because of his presence and actions, he did come under criticism and pressure from some quarters. Commenting on the past crisis, he explained, "I felt that it was necessary for me to become involved. Too many officials want me to remain solely in the pulpit."

"I don't feel mine is a passive role; if I can prevent violence and a potential tragedy, there's no question but that I should become involved."

One of the programs which involves Padgett is sensitivity groups, which offer individuals an opportunity to participate in group activities concerned with understanding.

Similar to the "Growth Groups" at the University of

Georgia, the groups are composed of both college students and local residents who meet weekly for two-hour sessions.

Designed for six to ten people, the emphasis is on the present rather than analyzing past problems.

"The sensitivity program is primarily concerned with the growth, development, and education of the individual," Padgett commented. "Hopefully, the person will relate to his outside awareness gained from group action."

Draft counseling for male students includes advice and aid for those seeking conscientious objector status.

There is also information available for students unaware of

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Sigma Chi brothers of Georgia Southern pause during chartering rituals for "paint in" community projects.

## Local Goes National It's Now Sigma Chi;

The 48 brothers and 14 pledges of Eta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity received their national charter last Friday night.

The charter was presented Friday night at ceremonies presided over by Beta Chi chapter of Emory University.

Saturday's activities included a formal banquet at the Landrum Center and a dance at the Statesboro Sports Arena.

Attending the installation proceedings were national officers Norman C. Brewer, Jr., grand counsellor; Gardner B. Allen, grand

tribune; and Floyd R. Baker, past grand counsellor. Officers from the Kentucky and Florida provinces also attended.

The National Office required a community service project as part of the formal installation program. For its project, the Eta Zeta chapter painted all the trash barrels in Statesboro and cleaned up the city square.

Last year Sigma Chi was selected by the GSC Interfraternity Council as "Fraternity of the Year." The group founded its colony in 1967 with 18 charter members.

# The George-Anne Second Front

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## Georgia Park Society Names Leavitt Recipient of Award

Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt, Chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was named the Recipient of the 1970 Professional Award this week by the Georgia Recreation and Park Society. Leavitt received the award during the Society's annual convention in Columbus.

Leavitt, who is considered one of the outstanding leaders of professional recreation in the state, was selected for the award on the basis of service to the profession by serving on the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Recreation and Park Society, and being chairman of the Board of Recreation examiners - a pioneer effort by Georgia and by Leavitt.

The professional Award is the highest salute given by the Society and its members.

It goes to the one person the society considers having produced the most outstanding contribution to Recreation in Georgia over the past year.

For Leavitt, the contributions have come each year for as long as he's been in Georgia. He joined the GSC staff as director of the Recreation Curriculum in 1962.

It was then that Leavitt began almost immediately making his presence felt professionally throughout the state.

He is one of Georgia's strongest advocates of professional recreation providing comprehensive recreational programs for all communities of Georgia. He believes strongly in only highly-qualified and well-trained recreators directing and developing recreation programs.

It was in part through his leadership that Georgia Southern's program of recreation has gained regional attention. Georgia Southern is one of the few

institutions offering the B.S. in Recreation.

In 1967, he was named

Chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt (right) receives congratulations from Dr. John Eidson, president, upon Leavitt's having been named recipient of the 1970 Professional Award by the Georgia Recreation and Park Society.

## 'The Flame' Opens With The Drifters

"The Flame," a club catering to Georgia Southern students, faculty, and staff, opened Friday, November 13.

"The Flame" is located only minutes from the campus on Chandler Road.

The Drifters, a popular recording group, were the featured entertainment. Refreshments were served free of charge.

"The Flame" was constructed by a group of Statesboro investors, College Center Incorporated. The club is managed by Mike Bertolami.

"The Flame" has a seating capacity of 400 persons and a

large dance floor and bandstand. There are three pool tables and several pinball machines.

The interior design work for the club was conceived by Carla Davis, instructor of art at GSC. The color scheme includes cadet blue, oxblood gold, and lime green. An optical illusion of vertical stripes is behind the bar. The entire club has blue-green carpeting, except for the green-checked dance floor.

Dues to "The Flame" are \$5 per month or \$2 admission per visit for non-members. The hours are 4 p.m.-12 midnight weekdays and Saturdays and 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays.

### Review

## Lumping & Liking 'The Miracle Worker'

Dr. Del Presley  
Assistant Professor of English

Last week Carlton Humphrey told us our throats would be lumpy after we saw "The Miracle Worker," and he was right. The triumph of the disciplined Annie Sullivan over the undisciplined Helen Keller and her accommodating parents, the victory of communication over bickering within the family, and the success of love over coldness within Miss Sullivan—all of these put that lump there. The play did not simply feed and water our emotions. We feel deeply about the play because many of the experiences it described are deep.

The play left us with some other kinds of lumps—the kind you have to take now and then in McCroan Auditorium. The students around us grew restless in the first and third acts because the performances lagged. The play seemed longer than its allotted two and a half hours. In addition to the actors' occasionally slow pace, the restlessness was prompted by inordinately long intermissions between the acts. And we had to look at that same set all night long because no one closed the curtains.

The most painful lump of the evening was that dished out by the playwright, William Gibson. He simply tries to do too much in "The Miracle Worker." With the exception of the painful childhood memories of Annie Sullivan, the references to the backgrounds of various characters are distracting.

Another weakness of the play is that, while Mr. Gibson lets us see through the stereotypes of every white character onstage, he still perpetuates the outworn stereotype of the black man. We are led to believe that the brutish old captain has a heart and that the servile son has gumption, and so on, but we never see beneath the surface of the household servants. So the black characters are for laughs? Gibson ought to know better. That kind of hokum has no place in serious drama about real people.

No performances were of the "standout" variety on Wednesday evening. Considering the fact that this was the first stage experience for Margaret Richardson (Annie Sullivan), we should give her special praise. For the most part she was a convincing and endearing teacher. Occasionally she played the heavy scenes with a questionable sense of humor.

Mary Wooten (Helen Keller) developed a touching pose as a blind, deaf, and mute little girl; she maintained this pose so consistently that what was touching at first became merely theatrical as the play progressed. Yet both Miss Richardson and Miss Wooten succeeded in making the play worthwhile. Both were physically and emotionally strong in their unusually strenuous roles.

Captain and Kate Keller, Helen's parents, played by Ken McCracken and Daphne Stephens, were less than believable most of the time. The father's anger was seldom truly vicious, and the mother was too agony ridden and mournful. Miss Stephens has a habit of looking especially intense when she is uncertain about what to do next.

Their son, Paul Shugrue (James Keller), delivered his lines too rapidly, but he came through well in that final confrontation with his father.

The servants, Lerishea Ellison, Rhunette McKenzie, and Fozie Outler, should not have hammed up their already stereotyped roles, but they did get some good laughs; this seems to be what the playwright had in mind anyway.

Al Jones, Cathy Harlan, and Jim Goode—the minor characters—were effective. The eerie voices of John Roquemore and Mark Hoyt sent goose bumps up this reviewer's spine.

Masquers' production of "The Miracle Worker" is evidence that they are beginning to catch up technically. For the first time in ages the set looked secure, and the lighting was adequate. The stage bears the solid handiwork of Dr. Richard Johnson—a welcomed addition to director Hazel Hall's drama team.

If some of the less desirable lumps can be ironed out of this production, there is the distinct possibility that our Masquers will win again in the regional Theatre Festival.



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### White Joins Business Magazine

Jane F. White, assistant professor of business and communications, recently joined the staff of the "Journal of Business Education," a magazine for teachers of business subjects, as a contributing editor.

As a member of the editorial staff, Miss White will write a column entitled "Displays in the Classroom" for nine months. In the article she will describe and illustrate different types of displays for effective classroom teaching.

Formerly Miss White was associated with the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company as a contributing editor and author of the "Teaching Aids" column in the "Business Education World" magazine.

She holds the B.S. degree from Central College and the M.B.A. degree from the University of Denver.

### Orchestra Presents Concert

The Georgia Southern College Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Mayer, associate professor of music, will present a concert on Monday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The program includes works by Wagner, Beethoven, Saint-Seans, and Tchaikovsky.

Featured as guest artist will be Dean Owen, principal harpist with the Savannah Symphony.

In addition, Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of reading and Director of the GSC Reading Clinic, will conduct the "March of the Meistersingers" by Richard Wagner. Lewis is usually a member of the orchestra's viola section.

### Nelson Prepares Metric Report

Dr. Rex Nelson, associate professor of industrial technology, has researched and prepared a special report on "Metrication" (conversion to the metric system) for the U.S. Department of Commerce. The report was prepared in association with the American Industrial Arts Association.

Nelson's report on metrication is part of the Department of Commerce's effort to determine the status of measurement in America and to assess the problems and efforts that adoption of the metric system would have on all segments of society.

Nelson holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Fort Hays (Kansas) State College, and the Ed.D. degree from Colorado State College.

### Broucek Attends Music Meet

Dr. Jack W. Broucek, professor of music and Head of the Music Department, represented GSC at the 46th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in New Orleans, Louisiana, November 23-25.

Some 400 schools were represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in most of the universities and colleges, and by the administrative heads of music conservatories.

Georgia Southern has been a member of the Association since 1967. The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in several fields of music in liberal arts programs.

Broucek was also recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. As head of the Music Department, he has worked closely with the symphony since its founding and has promoted its activities in Savannah and in Statesboro.

### Eidson Attends Association Meeting

President John O. Eidson recently attended the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at San Antonio, Texas.

Eidson, who is a member of the Association's Committee on Graduate Studies, met with the committee to discuss and prepare guidelines for the introduction of the Doctor of Arts degree in American colleges and universities.

### Hackett 'Leader Of Education'

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor and Chairman of the Industrial Technology Division, will be included in the 1971 Fourth Edition of "Leaders in Education."

Mentioned in Hackett's biographical sketch are his positions of leadership in numerous educational and professional organizations and his participation on the faculties of well-known colleges and universities.

Hackett was also recently elected President of the First District Higher Education Department of the Georgia Association of Educators.



Mrs. Doyce Cotten assists kindergarten pupils with a project. The Kindergarten is one of three divisions included in the Community Day Nursery of the First Presbyterian Church.

## Presbyterian Nursery Holds Winter Registration

A non-profit Community Day Nursery for pre-school children is held each Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the First Presbyterian Church in Statesboro. Many of the children now enrolled are children of faculty members and graduate students of the college.

Pre-registration for winter quarter (January 7 through March 11) will be held December 3 at the First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The cost per quarter per child is \$10, plus three mornings' work by the mother (cost is adjusted for additional children). Space is limited and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The nursery has three divisions: crib room, nursery and kindergarten.

The Crib Room is for children from four months to eighteen months of age. Children begin to learn to play together and share.



Patrick G. Blanchard, a 1965 graduate of Georgia Southern College, has been appointed Assistant State Treasurer, effective January, 1971.

The children have a cookie break. The Nursery takes in children from 18 months to three years of age. These children participate in group activities, songs, and games. Outdoor play and snacks are provided.

The Kindergarten, for children

three to five years of age, is broadened to include handcraft projects.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Mrs. Jon K. Schafer, Chairman, Mother's Morning Out, at 764-4694.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Frosh Women Are Mature

Editor:

As I was reading the November 17 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE, I came across a quote in Mikie Emerson's article, "Dorm Mothers," which so enraged me that I felt compelled to write a letter in protest.

The quote? "Freshmen women are not yet ready to be on their own."

Let me explain, I am not a freshman, but I was a freshman last year at the University of Georgia.

As a first quarter freshman, I had the 12 midnight-1 a.m. curfew as all others. Upon beginning my second quarter my parents expressed their trust in me and signed my curfew card giving me unlimited curfew.

As a matter of fact, I was one of the last girls on my hall to get a curfew card and before I received it, my Dorm Mother had come up and asked all of us to please get our parents to sign it so that we would not have to worry with curfew any more!

After receiving my curfew card, I found nothing mystical about the midnight hour, nothing changed after curfew hour. We were still freshmen WOMEN and as freshmen WOMEN we were capable of taking care of ourselves, after curfew as well as before curfew.

Anyone who may think that freshmen WOMEN are too immature to be on their own should take a poll: How many of

the freshmen WOMEN have recently attended the weddings of classmates of the same age, or better yet, how many have recently attended a baby shower for a WOMAN in the same age bracket?

And Webster defines "woman" as "an adult female person."

MY gripe is not against the curfew; I'll abide by the curfew as long as we have it. Maybe curfew is good, but I know of not one person who turned into a frog or pumpkin or anything equally as drastic by staying out after curfew hours.

Even if we are not trusted, at least we have the consolation that we would be missed!

But whether to keep the curfew or not is not what I'm writing about—restrict us if you think it best, for I hope we will soon prove to the administration that there is a better way—but please don't insult our maturity.

Don't underestimate the intelligence and the young wisdom of we who are adult enough to handle the responsibility of college.

I doubt if there is a single person here at Southern who would be here if he were not ready to be on his own.

Sandra Standard

### Needs Help From Students

Editor:

My name is Rudy Kent Matthews. I am currently serving as a C.A.P. (combined action program) Marine.

Through this letter I seek the assistance of the students of Georgia Southern.

First of all, I would like to explain the function of a C.A.P. Marine. There are nine Marines and one Navy Corpsman in my particular C.A.P.

We provide security for three villages spread over a six square mile area. We do this with the help of the popular forces, locals who protect their village from Viet Cong and N.V.A. infiltration.

By most standards, my C.A.P. is considered part of the village populace. We train, work, and eat with the Vietnamese people.

During the day we come into the village and do what we can to help the people and also promote

## THE George-Anne Forum Page

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*"Maybe I did not live as I ought to have done," it suddenly occurred to him. "But how could that be, when I did everything properly..."*

—Ivan Ilych, Tolstoi's "The Death of Ivan Ilych"

a program of pacification. We also run at least one security patrol a day.

However, at night our role changes. We go outside the village and set up ambushes at possible entry points used by the Viet Cong.

The C.A.P. program has been very successful in pacification of Vietnamese villages, thus eliminating many would-be Viet Cong and possibly saving American lives.

Secondly, the particular C.A.P. I am in considers itself very lucky. The three villages we cover are Christian, which is unique within itself considering the majority of Vietnamese people are Buddhists.

In one of our villages, there is an orphanage. It is for this orphanage. I am writing. The children of the orphanage have been left homeless by the Viet Cong.

We in the C.A.P. are making a special Christmas plea for assistance. Clothes, Christmas candy, ornaments, and anything else anyone wants to send will be gladly accepted.

These children, both boys and girls, range in age from four to fifteen. Anything outgrown, unused, or unwanted would be appreciated by these children.

By giving these children their best Christmas ever, we figure our Christmas will seem more than just another day in Vietnam. Being Christians, these children celebrate Christmas the same day and in the same manner as we do.

We are hoping that response to our request will be successful. We are starting to get a few packages already.

If you do want to help, please forward all packages to me at the below address for prompt delivery to the orphanage. Thank you.

Rudy Kent Matthews  
L-Cpl. Matthews R.K.  
2580260

2nd C.A.P. Cap 2-1-6  
FPO San Francisco, California  
96602

All letters to the editor, organization news, and other reader contributions for the December 1 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE should be submitted today if at all possible.

michael segers

## Exagminations Feetnotes

The barefoot arguments having centered on hygiene and sociology, I noted with delight a recent GEORGE-ANNE article linking the administration's official jeremiads on students' predilections for going barefoot with (of all things) the Bible. The article inspired an afternoon's research, the findings of which I offer as a literary paralipomena (of a rather quasi-scholastic nature) to the previously mentioned controversy.

First, it should be noted that the word is used as a euphemism for the oath "Christ's foot!" which Chaucer used in the "Miller's Tale": "Christ's foot! What will you do therewith?" The phrase was shortened to "s foot" and finally to "foot" or "Oh, foot."

But, how much is really uncovered when the foot is bared? Early anatomists considered the "foot" to begin at the hip and extend to the toes. As Lovell (1661) said, "The foot is divided into femur...tibia...and the foot extreme." Such a usage is rather archaic, but what at GSC is not?

Pope illustrates that girls might well keep their feet covered: "How much at variance are her feet and eyes!" Since most are not disciples of Samudra (who gave mankind Anga Vidya, the art of reading hands and feet), speculation might ensue regarding possible discoveries.

The praises of callipedian charms sung by Robert Burns (of cigar and poetry fame) cannot be overlooked: "The music of her pretty foot, On my heart it did play so."

The Hindu Upanishads are named for words meaning "to sit at the feet of," since they were spoken by the early rishis (sages) to their disciples who, figuratively, sat at the feet of their master (a usage found in the Bible).

The Bible can be connected with the ban on bare feet only by the Biblical use of the word "feet" in reference to the sexual organs. Nonetheless, characters in the Bible put their enemies under their feet (or, better, use them for footstools), fall before the feet of the king, and kiss or embrace the feet of their betters.

Specifically on the subject of bare feet, the Biblical writers regard this as a sign of humiliation and self-denial. "Put off thy shoes from thy feet" (Exodus 3:5), God commands in theophanies. Moreover, Jesus commands his disciples to travel without shoes (Luke 22:35)!

Limitations of space prevent the continuation of this discourse, but three questions should be considered: how unsavory is a "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan" (an American institution)? Or a barefoot girl? How unpleasant, though, are shoes?

To know the length of someone's feet means to know his weaknesses. I am not celivagous, nor do I claim to be: the length of my wayward-wandering feet is not concealed. Similarly, do we not know such measurements of students who equiponderate (as in spring's demonstration) the rulings of GSC on unclothed feet and the actions of the U.S.A. in Cambodia? Also, can we not guess the size of the shoe, then, worn by a college official more concerned about what is on the feet of students than about what is in their heads?

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all other correspondence pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. A return address or telephone number should be included with each letter. Letters to be published are subject to standard editing policies. Letters should be typed and must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 400 words. Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer will be withheld from publication upon request if, in the opinion of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board, a valid reason is given.

## THE George-Anne

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## CAPTAIN COLLEGE





## THE George-Anne

## Organization News

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta congratulates Nancy McDonald. She has been chosen the new sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta. The Delts held the tea Monday night, November 16, to choose a sweetheart for 1970-71.

Delta Zeta thanks Dean Jordan for speaking to the sorority Tuesday night, November 17. She discussed drug abuse, with special concern at Georgia Southern.

Delta Zeta congratulates the varsity Eagles for their victory over the freshmen. Delta Zeta encourages everyone to support the teams with attendance at the games.

The sorority ribboned Sally Scott and Debbie Maddox.

## ATO

The brothers of Eta Zeta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held their annual Sweetheart Tea at the Holiday Inn on November 10.

Out of a field of 22 girls, the brothers chose eight as little sisters. The new little sisters are Betty Brunson, Connie Deal, Forrest Hopkins, Cindy James, Karen Knight, Gail Peters, Pam Tice, and Linda Threlkeld.

Last year's Sweetheart Court was Gail Barker, Lale Bridges, Debbie Knight, Donna Munson, and Susan Smith, and all are eligible for Sweetheart.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas Party given to

the children at the Baptist Children's Home in Baxley. The brothers will leave Saturday, December 5, to entertain about 75 teenagers.

## Phi Mu

As a Thanksgiving project, Phi Mu visited both nursing homes on Saturday, November 21. They entertained with songs and distributed favors to everyone.

Also as a community-service project, the sorority gave needy families of Statesboro food for Thanksgiving.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Dey Winslow, who was selected to represent Panhellenic in the Maid of Cotton Contest.

On Wednesday, November 18, the sisters gave the pledges a surprise party. Each pledge was presented with a poem from her big sister, and a poem written by Jeannine Metevier was dedicated to the pledge class. Refreshments were served.

## Alpha Xi Delta

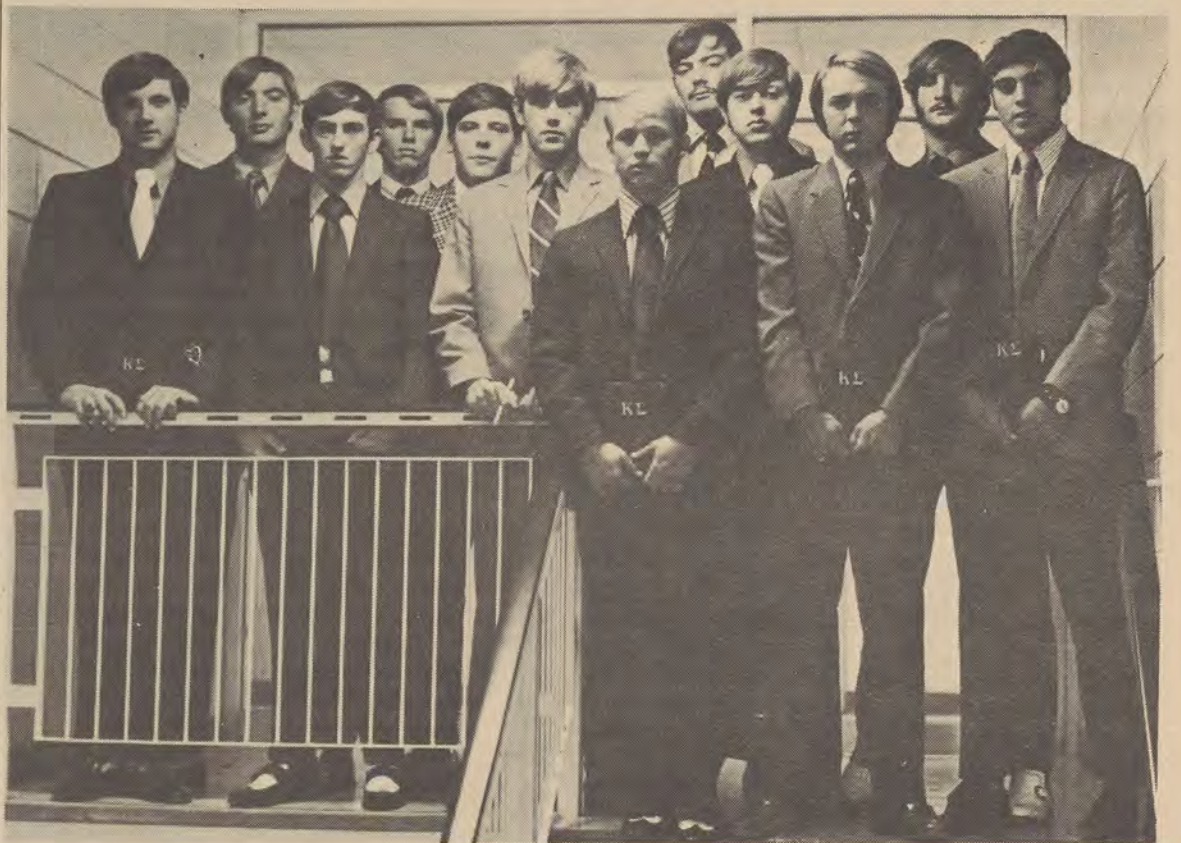
On Wednesday, November 18, the pledge class observed Xi Day. The pledges wish to thank all of those who signed their posters.

Friday night, November 20, sisters, pledges, and invited guests of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed their first annual semi-formal dance held in honor of the pledges.

The dance was held at the House of Sirloin. Critical Mass performed.

During the dance, pledge trainer Claire Chancellor introduced each pledge.

Also honored during the dance were Alpha Xi's big brothers. They are Dave Beck, Pete Stellato, Mike Kelly, John Malatak, Danny Johnson, Mike Angarone, Randy Ursury, Wayne Buffington, Dennis Kirby, and



Fall quarter Kappa Sigma pledge class

(left to right): Randy Thomas, president; Mike Stokes; Tommy Stalnaker; Greg Hawver; Joe Merger, treasurer; Bubba Connelly; Bill Gordon, vice president; Bill Thomas; Wade Dixon; Bill Nuttgrass; Mile Wilkins, social chairman; and David Harris, secretary.

John Smallwood. Each brother was introduced and presented with a paddle.

The sisters wish to commend social chairman Julie Norris and her committee for planning the night's festivities.

Alpha Xi congratulates Sigma Chi on receiving its charter.

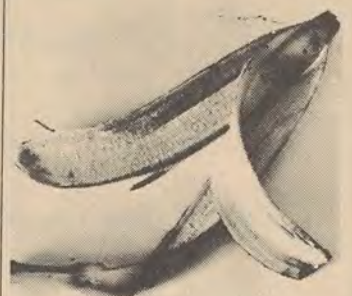
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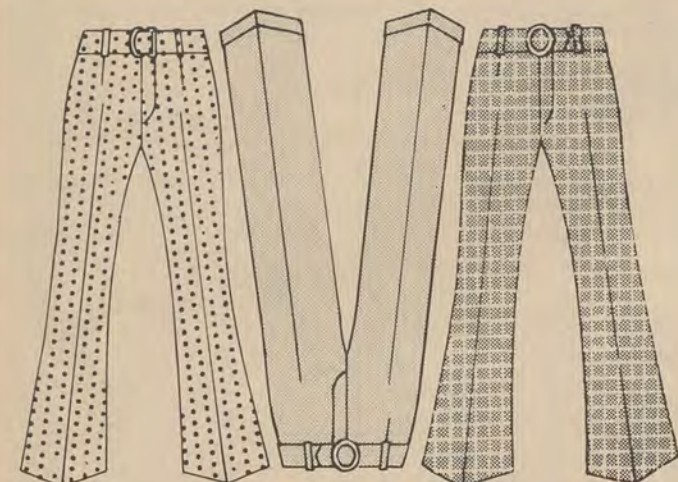
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## Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta's enjoyed their annual Candlelight Ball held Friday, November 13. The Georgia Rain played.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Sheila Garvin for being picked as a sponsor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Connie Nelson for being elected Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

Holly Hamby and Susan Jones were pledged into Zeta at the last meeting.

Zeta sends congratulations to the Sigma Chi's on the receiving of their charter.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome Gary Creech as a pledge. Gary is a sophomore from Atlanta.

On November 21, the

fraternity held a banquet and a dance for the sisters and sponsors at the College Gate.

The guest speaker for the night was Jimmy Martin, president. The topic for his speech was "The Vanishing Virgins and What You Can Do About It."

G.T. and the Soul Brothers played for the dance afterwards.

This weekend everyone is going home for Thanksgiving. But on December 4, the brothers are having a football banquet to honor all the outstanding players of the season. Sig Ep ended the season with a 5-6 record. The defense was number four in points allowed.

On December 6, the brothers will go to Savannah to have a reception for their alumni.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi pledge Yvonne Wisner has been chosen the Sweetheart of the fall pledge class



For their fall quarter project, the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class recently painted the lines on the basketball courts for the Statesboro Recreation Department. Pictured (left to right) are Phil Flournoy, Dudley Senger, John Love, Rick Walden, Harley Grove, and Hub Daniels.

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of Alpha Tau Omega. Kathie Morris was elected Pledge Class Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

ADPi would like to congratulate Eta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi on receiving its charter.

ADPi and Phi Delta Theta are planning to have the second annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in Statesboro.

## A.H.E.A.

The executive committee of the Georgia Southern Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association met November 18 to make plans for the next meeting.

The meeting will be Wednesday, December 2, in the

Herty Building in Room 115 at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program with audience participation is planned. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

The "just a note and recipe" sale was held November 19 instead of November 10 due to a delay in the arrival of the cards.

## BSU

It will be a "Happy Thanksgiving" for many International students in Georgia. Since 1956 the International Student Conference at Thanksgiving has been sponsored by the Baptist Student Unions of Georgia.

Each Baptist Student Union invites all from other countries who are in its school to come with the leaders of the Baptist Student Union and spend the holidays at the Georgia Baptist Assembly located near Toccoa, Georgia.

The International is the guest of the Baptist Student Union. Students of all religious faiths are cordially invited for the meeting to be held Thursday, November 26, through Saturday, November 28.

Each student is likely to meet students from his home country who are in some other school in Georgia. Last year students from 32 different countries attended.

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Starts Thanksgiving Day

7 Big Days

## DRIVE-IN

CLINT EASTWOOD  
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TWO MULES FOR  
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Starts Sun., Nov. 29



# Organization News

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970 Page 7

## Bulletin Board Letters

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P. O. Box 2087  
Georgia Southern College  
Statesboro, Georgia 30458

## S.C.E.C.

The Student Council for  
Exceptional Children met on  
November 10. A film was shown  
on the Edison Responsive

Environment, a computerized  
teaching machine better known as  
the talking typewriter. Selling  
candy at \$1 a box was decided on  
as a project to make money for  
the organization.

## T.K.E.

The fraters and pledges of  
Lambda Upsilon chapter spent  
last weekend at the Florida State

TEKE house. The purpose of this  
trip and the trip two weeks ago to  
the Georgia Tech TEKE house  
was to exchange ideas and to give  
the GSC Tekes an idea of the  
responsibilities and the close  
communion of the brothers in a  
fraternity house.

The brothers of TKE wish to  
extend their appreciation to the  
brothers of Delta Tau Delta for  
their article concerning the TEKE  
Rock.

The Teke's extend their sincere  
wishes for a bountiful and safe  
Thanksgiving weekend.

## Varsity . . .

Continued from Page 1  
especially on the boards. Tonight  
was the first time we've  
out-rebounded the freshmen and  
the large part of that was done by  
Gibbons.

"(Phil) Sisk played his usual  
game. He's probably our most  
consistent player night after  
night," Rowe said.

Gibbons left the game midway  
through the final half with a cut  
over the eye that required  
stitches.

Rowe, in his first year at the  
helm of GSC, also had words of  
praise for Darryl Humble, a 5-10  
transfer from Pensacola Junior  
College.

"Darryl did an excellent job  
and as soon as he learns our style  
of play, he'll be ok. Right now he  
doesn't blend in, but he's a good  
shooter and we have confidence in  
him," Rowe said.

Gibbons led the varsity with 15  
points and junior college transfer  
Mike Stokes added 14. Greg  
Hawver pumped in 12 and Steve  
Buckler added 11.

Four freshmen hit in double  
figures, led by Richard Wallace,  
who had 15 points. Tommy  
Palmer had 13, Johnny Mills 12,  
and Doug Jones had 11 to round  
out the scoring.

Stokes' 11 rebounds led the  
varsity to a 39-33 advantage in  
that department. The varsity  
outshot the underclassmen from  
the field, hitting 52 per cent. The  
freshmen connected on 39 per  
cent of their shots.

## Padgett . . .

Continued from Page 1  
Selective Service requirements and  
regulations.

Counseling for married  
students in the form of group  
sessions as well as individual  
problems may be possible in the  
future. By relating problems and  
experiences, students learn from  
each other.

"A lack of trust between  
husband and wife is frequently  
encountered. There are also  
pressures in situations where both  
the husband and wife are full-time  
students, or one of them works  
while the other goes to school,"  
Padgett continued.

Padgett is enthusiastic about  
"The New Theatre," now  
preparing for its first production.  
The drama group offers an  
opportunity for college students  
and local residents to participate  
in the theatre.

## Leavitt . . .

Continued from Page 2  
Recreation. This has lengthened  
his responsibilities but has not  
inhibited his interest and activity  
for recreation.

His leadership in this area is  
respected and requested. In 1967  
he was asked to serve on the  
University System's Advisory  
Council on Physical Education by  
the Georgia Board of Regents. He  
has been active with student life  
at Georgia Southern, working as  
the advisor to the sophomore class  
and directing the intramural  
program.

## John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.



## What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good





# FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name .....  
 Address or  
 Dormitory of Student .....  
 City and State .....

**Pick the Winners**  
**Win \$10.00 Cash!**

Circle all the winners and receive \$10 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5 in cash. In case contestants tie, the prize money will be equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page, you will find two teams scheduled to compete this week. Circle the teams you think will win or list them on a plain sheet of paper. Tie games will count against you unless indicated.

2. Mail or bring your entry to the GEORGE-ANNE office (Room 108 Williams Center). All entries must be submitted before 12 noon Thursday. All mailed entries must be postmarked before this time.

3. Members of the GEORGE-ANNE staff are not eligible to win.

4. Only currently enrolled students, faculty members, administrators, and staff are eligible to win.

5. Each contestant is limited to one entry.

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