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# College To Establish Business School

The University System Board of Regents has authorized Georgia Southern to establish a School of Business beginning September 1, 1971. This moves the number of Schools to four.

At the same meeting the Regents authorized a new Dean's position for the School effective September 1, 1971.

"We are proud that the Regents have approved this new School and that the College has made another definite step in its

development as a major senior college," commented Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

Decision to set up a School of Business here was supported by the fact that the faculty in that academic area have an impressive number of its members holding the doctorate degree and an equally impressive number working in the final stages of the doctorate. Additionally the present Division of Business has a student enrollment now ap-

proaching the 1,000 mark, with a recent fall quarter total of 896 majors.

## DEVELOPMENT

Development in that area has moved on the graduate level as well as in the undergraduate programs. The Master of Business Administration Degree has attracted a large delegation of students to the Statesboro campus, and through the off-campus Graduate Centers in

Savannah, Hinesville, Brunswick, and Augusta.

Currently the Division of Business has 31 faculty members teaching in five main areas of academic concentration: accounting, banking and finance, management and marketing, economics, and office administration.

According to Eidson, "Now seemed the time for our beginning a School of Business. O.Pur present growth in the Business

area warranted the change of designation. The new School of Business will be advantageous to us in many ways."

This is the fourth major structural change that Eidson has brought to Georgia Southern since his having assumed the College's presidency in 1968. A School of Education, A Graduate School, and A School of Arts and Sciences have been in operation for the past two years.

# THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51 TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1971

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

STATESBORO, GA. 30458

NUMBER 17

## SPORTS, CONCERTS, REUNIONS

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### SECTION B Winter Fashion Supplement

## 'Much Ado' Scheduled For Feb. 3

The National Shakespeare Company will be performing "Much Ado about Nothing" Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan. The play empasses a delightful tale of those who fall in love against their better judgment.

Chartered as a non-profit educational organization, the National Shakespeare Company has performed for almost every major American educational institution, has participated in numerous cultural enrichment programs, and has been sought by art councils and theatrical entrepreneurs across the country.

Tickets will be available beginning Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the lobby of the Foy building. Students are admitted free with a current GSC ID; however, a ticket must be obtained before being admitted. Admission will be \$1 for faculty and staff members, and \$2 for the general public.

The GEORGE-ANNE will publish a Special Homecoming Sports Edition on Thursday of this week. Included in this eight page special edition will be a preview of the Homecoming game, a mid-season interview with Coach Rowe, and all the regular sports features.

## Chambers Bros. Headline A Busy Homecoming Week

The Chambers Brothers will headline the GSC Homecoming festivities with a concert in the Hanner Fieldhouse Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert will be free to GSC students with ID's, and \$2, for anyone without ID's.

The Chambers Brothers have a heavy, driving sound that is a

combination of gospel, soul, rock 'n' roll, pop and blues.

Performing with the Chambers Brothers will be Mylon, who sings a type of soulful gospel music and gives it a large touch of rock, and the Perpetual Motion, a group which originated in Atlanta.

Highlights for the week will include many sporting events; a

freshman basketball game with South Georgia College, Jan. 28; a gymnastics meet with Old Dominion, Jan. 28; and the annual basketball game with the GSC Eagles meeting Samford University Sat. night, Jan. 30.

Alumni banquets, teas, receptions and dances and

business meetings are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Class reunions planned particularly for the 1971 Homecoming will include the years 1933 - 1940.

According to GENE Crawford, director of alumni affairs at Georgia Southern, this should be an excellent Homecoming week and weekend. "Our office has received an impressive number of requests from alumni all over Georgia and from other states, wanting information about the many occasions the association has planned this year," he added.

One of the special events of the weekend will be the dedication of the new girls dormitory on campus. The building is named in honor of Miss Sophie Johnson, better known to those who remember her as "Aunt Sophie."

"Aunt Sophie" was dean of men at Georgia Southern for a number of years during the 1930's and '40's and was a house director from 1933 to 1956. Officials of the college and the university system of Georgia, and friends of Aunt Sophie have been invited to this ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. Sat. Jan. 30.

Following the dedication program, a business meeting for the alumni association is planned, during which time new association officers will be installed. Reports on the association's work and that of the GSC Foundation will be made at this time as well as reports from the alumni chapters located throughout the state.

For the alumni luncheon, Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man, will be keynote speaker. Anderson will also serve as the official marshall for the GSC Homecoming parade, which begins at 2:30 Sat. afternoon. Featured in the parade will be floats and other vehicles submitted for competition by various organizations on campus.

Social receptions will be planned for the remainder of the day. That evening after the annual GSC basketball game, a smorgasbord and dance will be given in honor of GSC Alumni.



## 'People Get Ready'

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS will be performing their hits, "People Get Ready" "Time has come Today," "Uptown," "Midnight Hour" and others in the Hanner Fieldhouse Friday as they highlight the

Homecoming week. With the Chambers Brothers will be Mylon and the Perpetual Motion. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. It is free to students with I D's, and tickets will be \$2.



# George-Anne Second Front

PAGE 2-A, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1971

## John Glenn (Dragon Pusher) Talks About U.S. Progress

by  
MIKE MCHUGH  
G-A Staff Writer

First, the stage was set. The audience was taken back to February 20, 1962, when the first American to journey beyond the earth's atmosphere manned the Friendship 7 and blasted off on his orbit of the earth.

After this introduction, John H. Glenn, Jr. took his position at the podium and delivered his lecture, which he entitled "Dragon Pushers." The explanation for this somewhat unusual title is found in the fact that man in overcoming the unknown has pushed back the "dragon" of ignorance. "If one can remember the maps of Christopher Columbus' day, then you will recall that when a navigator was ignorant of an unexplored area, he drew in pictures of dragons and monsters to designate that he was afraid of the unknown."

So much for the title. What followed was basically a lecture in progress and patriotism. Glenn said that man through progress can now consciously shape his future. He gave numerous examples of this country's progress such as our conquest of our economy, and the fact that 1-3 of the output of goods and sources of the entire world are produced in the United States.

America is doubling its knowledge every ten years. He spoke of our computer strength, our highly developed system of communications, and the space program which is the culmination of America's progress. The reason America has the greatest problems is

because it has the greatest progress. Because of progress, our nation has developed differing opinions of patriotism.

Many people have bumper stickers which read: "America: love it or leave it." But Glenn said if he were to make a bumper sticker, it would read: "America: love it and make it better."

Many people, he seemed to feel, have gotten the impression that the space program is a drag race with the Russians to get to the moon. But Glenn spoke of a dual purpose for the space program. First, the space program attempted to use our technology and capability which would culminate in traveling to the moon. Even more important than this was that America should maximize the research returns in such projects as the Skip Tab program. Through this, man can not only analyze the weather, but ultimately control it.

Then Glenn spoke of the personal experience of orbiting the earth. He spoke of weightlessness, the view of space, the ability to see whole nations at a glance, and sunrises and sunsets from his spacecraft.

After his lecture, Glenn then invited questions from the audience. During this particular segment of the program, Glenn was questioned on such topics as his views of the SST, how he felt during left-off, in space, and at splashdown, why the government is not spending money that it spends for space travel on domestic issues, the ABM system, and finally his assessment of his recent defeat in

the race for Ohio senator.

Glenn said that before the government should construct the SST, it should devote more research money to illuminate problems of pollution.

The space program, he felt, does not need justification, because the search for knowledge

does not need to be justified.

He hates to see America go to the ABM system because it is not designed to protect people or cities, but is strictly a retaliatory capability.

After the question-and-answer period, Glenn summed up his lecture. He directed his discussion at young people, specifically college students. He said they have two alternatives: they can be like super-hippies and go and sit on a hill with a sack of bananas and say to heck with it all, or they can be respectable young Americans and live by the motto "America: love it and make it better."



### \$700 (In Dimes)

The recent March of Dimes Campaign, directed by the brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity made a unique approach to the office of the GSC president, Dr. John Eidson.

The brothers, in collecting over \$700 this year, taped the dimes into a row which began in front of the GSC student center and moved across the main section of the central campus into the Administration Building through the President's outer lobby into his office and onto his desk.

Looking on are Eidson (left) and Jimmie Bailey of the ATO Fraternity. Bailey is a recreation major from LaGrange.

## GSC 'Tea Party,' 1971 Edition Stirs Campus Controversy

Students were greeted at the beginning of the quarter with a new cafeteria policy which required additional payment for those students wishing to have a second glass of iced tea.

According to Mr. Pound's office, this policy was instituted because too many students were drinking the iced tea without purchasing the meals. It was reported that at one cafeteria alone, 200 extra glasses of tea a day were being prepared.

One of the most outspoken critics of this new policy was Rod Meadows, president of the Student Association of Governing Councils. When questioned on the matter, Rod stated:

"This move is typical of the manner in which Mr. Pound has reacted in regard to students. Not at any time to my knowledge has a student been consulted before this policy was put into effect. By Mr. Pound's own admission to me, no other administrator was consulted or advised until after the policy had become effective. But even after Mr. Pound put his own personal policy into effect it had been so haphazardly planned that students were charged different prices for additional tea."

"I was very upset when the first student came to me with a complaint. Before this, I had no knowledge of the new policy. But this is not the first time Mr. Pound set a policy without first consulting proper authorities."

It was not until fall quarter registration that the \$25 meal ticket had been abolished on the recommendation of Mr. Pound. Later investigations brought out the fact that Mr. Pound had told higher administrators that such a move would affect very few students. However, again to my knowledge, no students were

consulted.

"Last quarter there was a great demand for opening the cafeteria 15 minutes earlier to allow those with close afternoon classes to have enough time to enjoy their lunch without having to 'eat and run.' This office, as well as other offices on this campus, found Mr. Pound to be very uncompromising on his position."

"I've been in a somewhat unpopular position at times of understanding the need for

mandatory meal tickets.

However, I cannot support it when a student is treated in such an arbitrary manner. I fully realize the economic dollar-and-cents problem with those students who do not buy meal tickets utilizing dining room facilities, yet I feel it is absolutely unfair for the rank-and-file student to be punished by unreasonable policies from Mr. Pound's office."

## College Women Elect 1971 House Councils

Women's House council elections have been held for winter quarter.

The officers are as follows:

**Winburn Hall** - President, Arlene Hoyt; Vice President, Beth Boring; Secretary, Gail Peters; Treasurer, Della Roberts; Social Chairman, Janelle Riggs; Safety Chairman, Betsy Griffina.

**Veazey Hall** - President, Candy Jones; Vice President, Beth Sutton; Secretary, Ebie Page; Treasurer, Pris Williams; Co-Social Chairmen, Martha Kimbrell and Sarah Carr; Safety Chairman, Nancy Bray.

**Deal Hall** - President, Debbie Taylor; Treasurer, Carol Kelly; Social Chairman, Joan Lumpkin; Safety Chairman, Anne Sime.

**Anderson Hall** - President, Donna Mosmer; Vice President, Sheila Mimbs; Secretary, Sally Nelson; Treasurer, Julia Bailey; Social Chairman, Beth Lewis; Safety Chairman, Nancy Strong.

**Hendricks Hall** - President, Anne Rumble; Vice President, Barbara Poole; Secretary, Jackie Socola; Treasurer, Mary

Lake; Social Chairman, Jean Atkinson; Safety Chairman, Debbie Shepard.

**Lewis Hall** - President, Lucy Justice; Vice President, Ginny Reddick; Secretary, Janice Riddle; Treasurer, Terry Ragan; Safety Chairman, Nona English; Social Chairman, Marty McGowan.

**Warwick Hall** - President, Nancy Roadcap; Vice President, Sharon Nail; Secretary, Brenda Corn; Treasurer, Kathy McGee; WSGA Representatives, Patrice Eskew and Sheryl Holland; Safety Chairman, Judy McKenzie; Social Chairman, Carol Cook.

**Stratford Hall** - President, Jacqueline sue Feydt; Vice President, Betty Jean Bullington; Secretary, Sandra Gail Hoover; Treasurer, Gail Wanda Purcell; Social Chairman, Holly Adamson Rogers; Safety Chairman, Brenda Faye Batchelor; WSGA Representatives, Kay Alison Clark and J. Janell Lewis; Student Assistants, Janice E. McQuaig and Lucille L. McAlpine.

## Calendar Announced For 1971 Homecoming

**Tuesday, January 26** - 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Elections for Homecoming Court and Queen in the Frank I. Williams Center. I.D. cards must be presented.

**Thursday, January 28** - 6:00 p.m. - Freshman Team vs South Georgia Tech.

**Thursday, January 28** - 6:00 p.m. - Georgia Southern vs Old Dominion

**Friday, January 29** - Class Reunion - 1933 to 1938, 1939 to 1940.

**Friday, January 29** - 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. - Announcement of the Homecoming Queen and Court. Concert featuring The Chamber Brothers, Mylon, and Perpetual Motion.

**Saturday, January 30** - 12:00 a.m. - Coffee in Johnson Hall for Alumni.

**Saturday, January 30** - 9:30 a.m. - Judging of Floats.

Judging of Displays.

Judging of Clown Costume at Sweetheart Circle.

**Saturday, January 30** - 11:00 a.m. - Alumni business meeting at Johnson Hall.

**Saturday, January 30** - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Barbeque by the lake

**Saturday, January 30** - 1:00 p.m. - Landrum Center - Alumni Lunch

**Saturday, January 30** - 2:30 - Homecoming Parade

**Saturday, January 30** - 7:30 p.m. - Homecoming game - GSC vs. Samford

**Saturday, January 30** - 9:30 p.m. - Dinner and Dance for Alumni at the Holiday Inn

**Saturday, January 30** - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - IFC and Panhellenic Dance at Hanner Gym, featuring the Georgia Prophets.



# DATELINE

## Southern . . .

### Bulloch Blanket Drive Set

The campus ministry at Georgia Southern is sponsoring a blanket drive for the poor in Bulloch County, of which there are some 9,000. Our goal of blankets is 5,000.

If you have any at home you would like to donate, you can drop them off at the Religious Activities Center. Contributions for blankets are also needed.

With \$12 we can purchase a large bundle of new surplus blankets. Donations can be sent to either of the Landrum boxes: Wesley Foundation, Box 8187 or Newman, Box 8178.

### Hartberg Receives Research Grant

Dr. Keith Hartberg, a member of the biology staff, has received a research grant from the Society of Sigma Xi. Hartberg was notified of his award by Harold Cassidy, chairman of the Grants-in-Aid of Research Committee.

Hartberg's research will deal with a study of comparative Genetics of Mosquitoes.

Upon completion of his research project, Hartberg will submit a report of his work to the Committee.

### Thomas, Tyson Receive Appointments

Dr. Georgelle Thomas, professor of psychology, and Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean of students, have received key committee appointments in the Georgia Psychological Association. Both Thomas and Tyson will serve on the GPA's Committee on Research and Student Participation.

Additionally, Dr. Thomas will work with the Committee for Development of Independent Psychological Services Centers and Tyson will serve on the committee working with the Georgia Department of Corrections.

### Management Re-establishment

The Society of The Advancement of Management has been re-established after a one year lapse of existence. SAM has broadened its membership and has elected Ed Bowles as president of the organization; Dr. Rick Stapleton, head of the management department, is advisor to the group.

SAM has taken on a new project—sending resumes of its senior members to 100 prospective corporations. In this way, SAM is hoping to extend beyond the services offered by the College Placement Office.

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Self-winding, date-telling Omega Dynamic.  
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Manual-wind model without calendar . . . \$79.50

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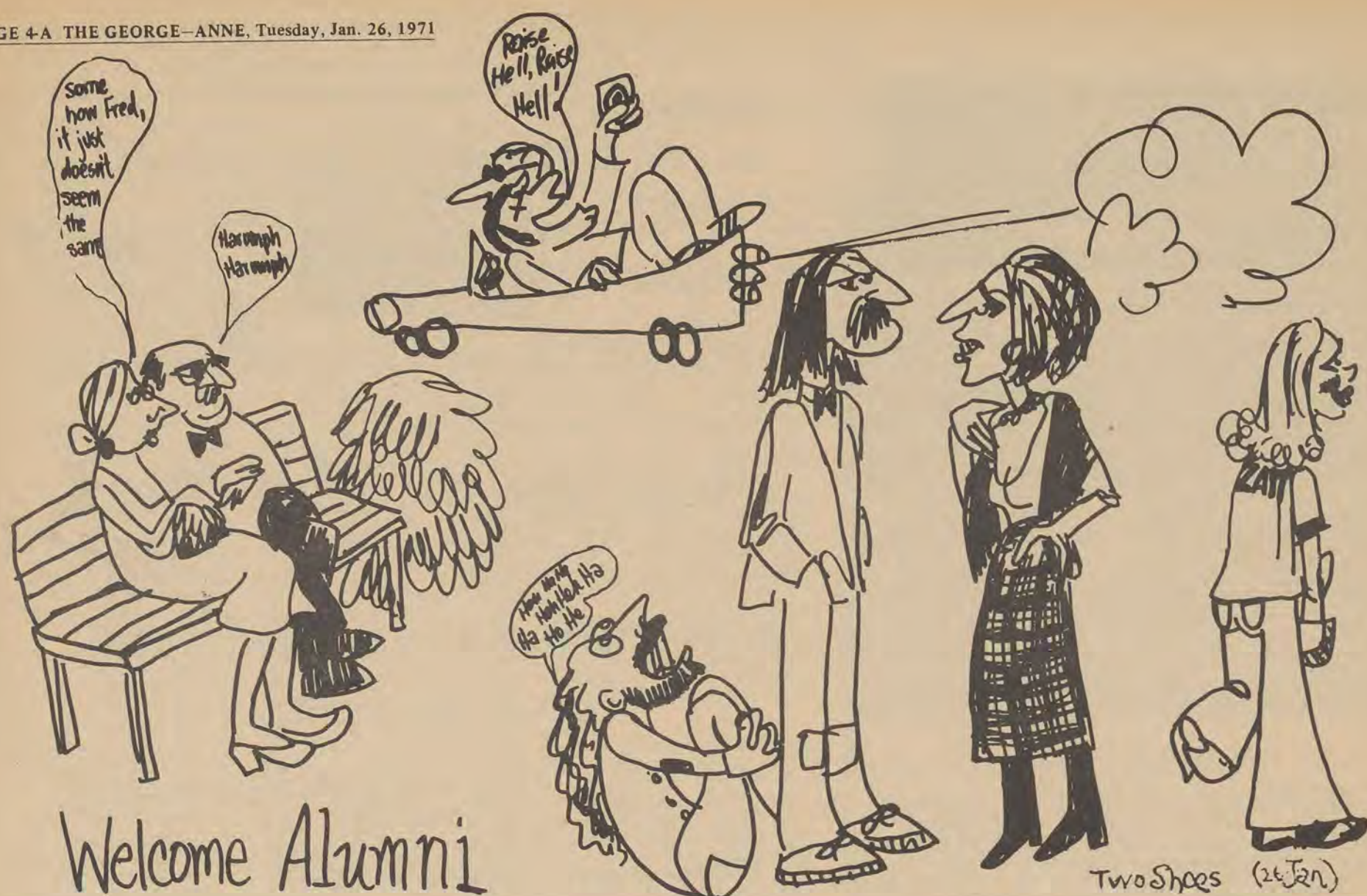
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Welcome Alumni

## THE George-Anne

BILL NEVILLE

Editor

LARRY ENGLAND  
Managing Editor

JON MIDDLETON  
News Editor

## Editorial

### Homecoming Thoughts

Homecoming is with us.

Alumni from all over the country will be shortly returning to the "Sweetheart Campus" from their transplanted homes all over the country. They will walk the sidewalks that interweave their cement tendrils along the pine straw covered floor while they eagerly listen to the familiar "murmur" of the pine trees and wait for the "balmy breezes from the broad blue Atlantic" to sweep them into a never-never land of memories long lost.

The semi-poetic phrases in the preceding paragraph are paraphrased from the college's Alma Mater. The Alma Mater presents a romantic's view of Georgia Southern College, and that dear old song as do all alma maters, shows a strong rhythmic resemblance to Longfellow's epic "Song of Hiawatha."

But this view of the college and the college community is misleading. The college is no longer a simple romantic dot sheltered by murmuring pines and balmy breezes. The college is a growing thing, something which is constantly changing.

One does not have to look far to see the growth in the physical plant facilities of the college. A nearly completed Education Building, Physics and Mathematics and Social Science Buildings are well under construction. The student enrollment figures creep up closer to 6000.

And in the academic areas, the college comes closer to reaching University status with the addition of new degree programs, a new school and the addition of many new faculty members.

And there has been a great deal of growth, growth of a relationship between the student and his environment. But this is where positive action can help.

Sure there has been a liberalization of certain college rules and regulations, but there is still need for further action. Action should begin immediately to define exactly what student rights and responsibilities are, on this campus. This has never been done. The college should want to define its conception of the role of the student, his responsibilities to the college, his role as a citizen of the state and nation.

Homecoming seems to be a good time to begin.

GEOFFERY BENNETT

## The Tea Debate

There is a common ritual celebrated by all who attend any academic institution which requires its members to repeatedly vocalize on the quality and quantity of the meals served to them.

This tradition is deeply rooted in our scholarly past. I am sure that Aristotle complained about the food Plato prepared for him. Yet I must confess that I can find no ground for such exclamations or dissatisfaction here: the food is scrumptious, the service is immaculate.

What the average student at Georgia Southern fails to recognize is the residual benefits procured him by the cafeteria system. The fault for this rests not entirely on the shoulders of the rank-and-file student, but his apparent lack of ability to comprehend subtleties. Occasional locks of hair may be found in various portions of the meal, but these are few and far between, and certainly no grounds for caustic comments. After all, isn't it true that hair is mostly pure protein?

And what if the food sometimes is greasy? Your body is a complex machine which needs lubricating. Besides, it gives ulcers something constructive to do. And so what if the meals are overly starchy? At least the students don't get creases in their skin.

So now we have this unprecedented scientific breakthrough: they have actually discovered a way to turn a sow's ear into a silk purse. So what if we pay high prices and reap low benefits? That's the way it is all over the nation. The school's just trying to be relevant.

Many bitter complaints have been aired concerning the long period of time spent waiting in line for additional food to be prepared. What would you rather

them do, serve it to you raw? In all the better restaurants across the nation one always has to wait in line for the matron to check your reservation. The cafeteria is just trying to be fashionable.

When you stop to think about it, the time spent waiting in line could be put to good use. Think of the opportunities it presents for pursuing your academic endeavors or the chance to broaden your horizons through making new friends. And if there's some fetching creature behind you in line that you've always longed to know, you can break the ice with a suave, sophisticated remark like, "Eat any good meat lately?"

As for the meager morsels they set before us, we should be thankful, not glum, because they keep us pure. The French and the Germans make gods of their bellies, yet Americans have learned long ago that food was meant for nourishment, not enjoyment. Gluttony is a sin, and it has been definitely proven that fasting is good for the soul.

If our cafeterias are so bad, then why have they obtained national prominence? Soon a daytime television quiz game will be broadcasted based upon our exotic cuisines. Entitled "As the Stomach Churns," the contestants try to guess from what manner of beast the "mystery meat" comes. The one lucky enough to win gets to receive all the portions from the losers' plates. However, according to studio vice president Ran Sid, very few winners are expected to collect their prize. Most probably because they would not like to cheat the others, out of their delectable delights.

The "cause celebre" of this quarter has become the famed Statesboro Tea Party, or "What Profits a Student if He Gains the Meal ticket and Loses His Tea bag?" Many grievances have

been lodged concerning this modern day taxation—without—representation. So what if it backfired and harmed only the compulsory meal ticket purchasers and not the freeloaders as intended? Is that valid ground for dissent?

But didn't Mr. Pound back-down and change his free lance policy? Now students can get as many glasses of tea as they wish, just so long as they can prove they went through the proper channels to get it.

Yet these righteous acts somehow are not enough for those rabble-rousers who always must point out flaws in our system. So what if the school has to pay someone \$1.45 an hour to pour ice tea for you; and admittedly it is highly doubtful the students consume \$1.45 worth of tea in an hour; but it's the principle of the thing! We've got to prevent those unscrupulous moochers from getting their grimy paws on free tea. You can't buy principles with any amount of money.

Besides, it's all a part of the college's "help the handicapped" program by teaching those poor unfortunates manual dexterity.

So next time you go to scrawl your literary prose of verse concerning the quality of our repasts on some bathroom wall, stop and think: are you really being fair? Why not think of our vast cafeteria service as a kindly octopus cradling you in a love embrace.

But isn't the hold a little tight? And what are its tentacles doing in our pockets? Why, protecting our money, of course.

But why think about it? It must be Thursday, we're having chicken. . .



## Letters

### Decrys Lack Of Spirit

Editor:  
Upon observing the basketball games this weekend, my attention was caught by the cheerleaders, both freshman and varsity.

At the freshman game, the girls were very spirited but with not much of a crowd to cheer to. We have a very good freshman basketball team, and I feel that they deserve some recognition from their colleagues. The freshman cheerleaders did a fantastic job of trying to stir up spirit among a dead crowd. These cheerleaders, I learned, put in one hour's practice every single day to cheer at these games, and what do they get for it? Nothing.

I think that an article should be written about the school spirit here at Georgia Southern and the role that the cheerleaders play in it. Many people say that they did not even know this school had cheerleaders. After all this hard work, don't you think they should be recognized? How about some pictures of both the freshman and varsity squad? Maybe that would stir up some interest and bring people to the games.

After the freshman game the varsity cheerleader played their

part. Our basketball team did a fantastic job and deserved a much better cheering squad. even with seven girls and six boy cheerleaders, they could scarcely make themselves heard. They were unorganized, and seemed more intent on drawing attention to themselves than to cheer on the basketball team. I heard many comments about this situation, and the feelings of most were that the freshman and varsity cheerleaders should trade places.

It's good to find out that someone does have a sincere interest in our school activities. How about giving our freshman cheerleaders some recognition? CONCERNED OBSERVER

### Wants Change In Desk Duty

Editor:

In the past week I have become further indoctrinated with the bureaucratic red tape entangling those of us associated with GSC. In an attempt to abolish compulsory desk duty in my dorm, Hampton Hall, I circulated a petition concerning this matter among the residents of the above-mentioned dorm. The response was noteworthy.

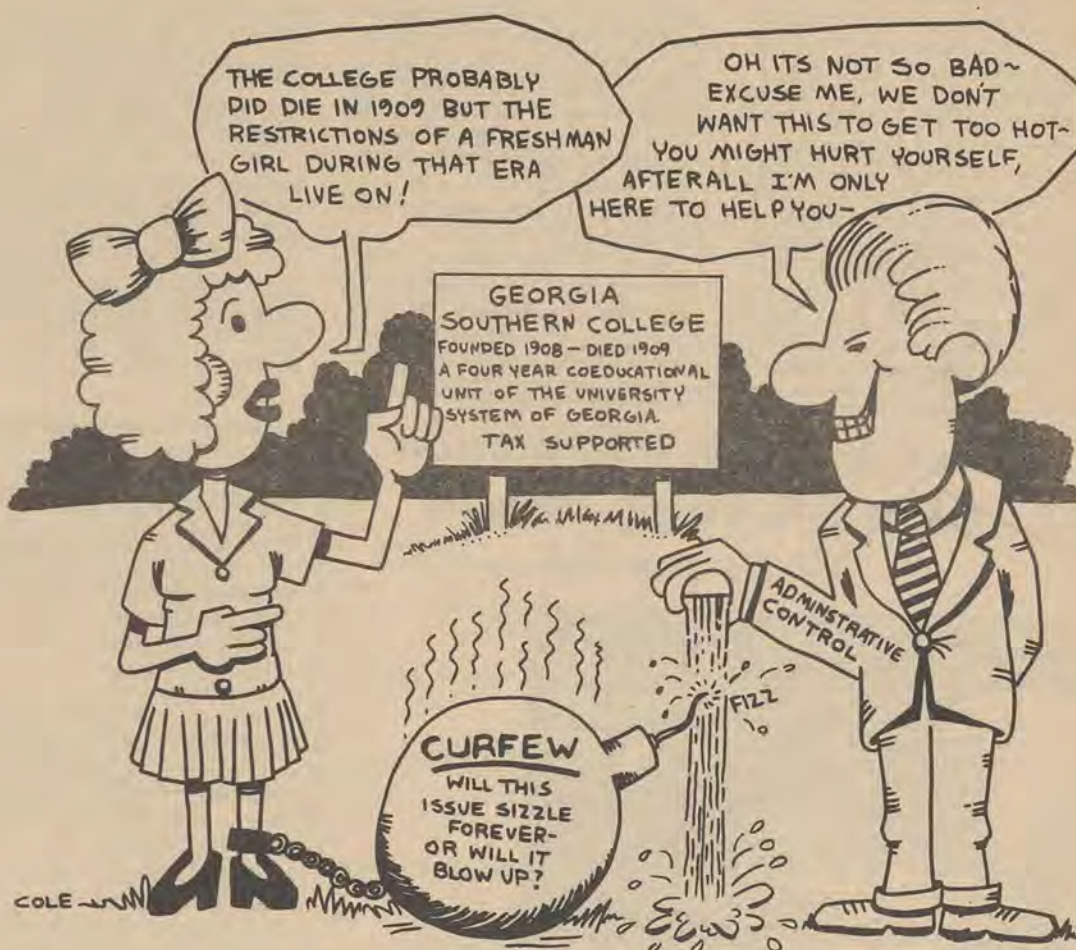
A vast majority of those girls I was able to speak to were only too glad to sign the petition because they, like myself, are tired of being forced to take desk duty. Nearly everyone agrees that compulsory desk duty should be abolished, yet no one wants to take any action—even so insignificant an action as circulating a petition.

It is easy to say that changes need to be made but those who verbalize this need seem to do nothing to become catalysts for action. Last year a campus-wide petition was circulated and was signed by a majority of people. This petition concerned the abolishment of curfew for women students (with the exception of freshmen). The administration sent a "carefully" worded questionnaire to women students' parents to ask their opinions. It was worded in such a way that most parents (of those who bothered to respond) were coerced into objecting to the change. Then little more was done to spark a change.

These bureaucratic methods are quite successful in herding the students and keeping them in line. It is my opinion that our parents do not go to school for us or with us. They do not live in our

Continued To Page 6

## ★ CAPTAIN COLLEGE ★



### Faculty Forum

## Degree From Cambridge Superior To Most Others

by  
SEARS MCGEE  
Assistant Professor of History

Time needed to earn a bachelor's degree from one of the world's oldest and finest universities: three years.

Attendance at lectures: entirely optional.

Hours of required formal instruction: one per week. Terms in residence: three per year.

Length of terms: eight weeks (thus leaving vacations of a month each at Christmas and Easter and four months in the summer).

Living arrangements: a private bedroom with a larger sitting room (possibly shared with one other person).

Commuting time from one of the world's greatest centers for theatres, museums, restaurants, music, shopping: an hour and a half.

SOUND ATTRACTIVE? I can say from one year's experience as an undergraduate at the University of Cambridge in the town of Cambridge, England, that there is no nicer way to go to college. Things have changed since I was there in 1962-63, but not so much that this sketch is not fairly accurate.

The student who gains entrance to one of Cambridge's component colleges, many of them founded in the Middle Ages, receives an education which is equal and perhaps in some respects superior to that offered by our finest universities. He chooses his major field before he begins and spends the entire time studying in that field (including law and medicine).

He takes a series of essay-type examinations each year over that whole year's work, and if he passes he can come back the next year. The entire system is aimed at guiding the student to a certain level of competence in his chosen

field. It does this by assigning him to a "supervisor" or tutor (a member of the faculty of his college) who sees him for one hour each week.

On the day before that appointment, the student turned in a short essay (in the humanities, the minimum would normally be about 1000 words or five double-spaced typewritten pages). Most of the hour with the tutor is spent discussing the paper—its strengths and weaknesses both in content and style. Then a new essay topic with bibliographical suggestions is made and agreed upon for the coming week.

THERE ARE NO "COURSES" in our sense and no required textbooks. The tutor also suggests which sets of lectures the student might find helpful—but if he finds that he learns more by spending the same hour reading, he is under no compunction to attend lectures. In effect, he has a new "independent study" project each week.

Essay topics are chosen in such a way that he does some reading and writing in as many areas of his subject as time permits. His tutor also helps him to choose some books which survey large chunks of his field and which he can use to place his essay topics in perspective.

THE EXAMINATION procedure is impersonal: the student does not know who sets his exam questions or who will grade them, so there is nothing to be gained by writing down only what he knows a particular professor wants to hear. Thus, in certain respects at least, the "regurgitation syndrome" is avoided.

It would be hard to imagine a system different from ours here at Georgia Southern (or, for that matter, at the majority of American colleges and univer-

sities). The Cambridge system has its own problems and imperfections just as ours does, and there are many reasons (even some good ones) as to why it could not be adopted here.

But the freedoms that it offers—from the large and therefore largely discussionless class, and from the tyranny of the fifteen-hours-per-week-come-hell-or-high-water instructional framework—are no less delicious because forbidden.

It gives each student the scope and the opportunity to pursue his interests freely and intensively. It requires, however, that he know with some certainty what he wants to do. Further, it requires that he take responsibility for doing it.

## George-Anne Forum Page

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1971

PAGE 5-A

## George-Anne

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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# Pennsylvania Ballet Comes to McCroan

The Pennsylvania Ballet came to McCroan Jan. 19. The house was packed, and the performance was well received.

McCroan, in the opinions of many, is not the best facility for a performer of any kind. It can be especially difficult for a ballet dancer whose sensitively crafted performance doesn't stand a chance against creaking, squaking, and thumping floorboards that sound as if they'll give out any minute. Nor is there a pit or other similar place for an orchestra. The result is that the

musicians are spread out on the floor in front of the stage with the conductor standing in the middle. The conductor, therefore, is bound to block out a good portion of the stage, regardless of the place in which a person is seated. Despite the technical difficulties, the performance, judging by audience reaction, was an outstanding one.

The first act was a group performance that looked as enchanting, according to some spectators, as a Degas painting, "come to life." It was called "Les

Sylphides" and the music was by Chopin. There was a large female back-up group of dancers and solo performances by Susan Borree, Gretchen Warren, Fiona Fuerstner, and Jean Paul Comelin, were featured.

The second act, "Trio," featured music by Jacques Ibert, performed on the cello, violin, and harp. The dancers were a man and woman who, according to the program, go "through a sequence of differing moods or patterns of expression." The effect, however, was the suc-

cessful presentation of a "love story" rendered by dancers Kathryn Biever and David Kloss.

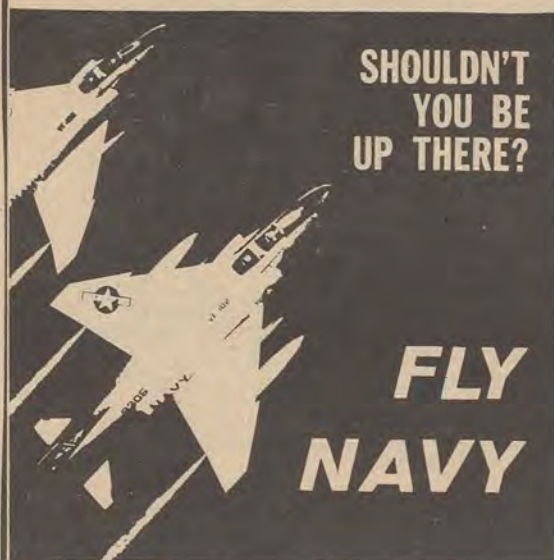
The third piece was "Ballade" with music by Gabriel Faure. It was a simple act consisting of four couples whose performances earned lengthy applause.

The fourth part was the finale called "Pas de Dix." The music was by Alexander Glazounov. Distinguishing this segment were the colors of the costumes—warm brown and ochre, an effective change from the traditional ballet pastels—and

the action. It was a lively routine, danced solo and duet and en masse. The featured couple were Alba Calzada and Jean Paul Comelin, whose "sprightly interpretations" received the loudest ovations of the entire evening.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, a relatively new company, has only been in existence for three years. Its newness, however, is more than compensated for by its spirit and enthusiasm. The ballet was a pleasure to watch, even for one unacquainted with the art.

## Your Aviation Information Team will be on campus 27-29 Jan '71.



See us about  
the Aviation  
Reserve Officer  
Candidate  
Program.

Continued From Page 5

lives for us. The school states that we are here in preparation for responsibility when we take our "places" in society. If that is so, then we should be allowed the minor responsibilities of determining when we should return to our dorms and whether we should live in an edifice "conducive to study." It is debatable whether a dormitory room is conducive to an atmosphere of study.

These are the major major infringements on our freedom and preparation for responsibility. The Eagle-Eye details many more outdated and purposeless rules and regulations. The point of my letter is that as a discriminated group within a larger group (as women students at co-educational institution), we, in mass number object to being

## Letters

treated like creatures without the ability to determine things for ourselves.

If you object, as I do, then try and do more than gripe. Unite with the number of others who object and become a catalyst for change. As one student alone, you can do very little; but united with others things can be changed. We as women students are guilty as a whole for not attempting the "unheard of" here at GSC.

This school is essentially no different from others, so why do so many others have this difference in rules and regulations? If the administration stands by what they say—that the function of the college is educational, not penal, and that the college offers a program of study designed for the student to be able to use and enjoy leisure—then they would be

obligated to support our move for change.

Group action will be the necessary catalyst, since the WSGA and SAGC have as yet been ineffective. If you are tired of being forced to be a cog in someone's ineffective machinery, then do something about it!

Donna Buford

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# Alumni Office Keeps In Touch With 8,500

THE ALUMNI OFFICE at southern that is generally ignored by most of the students here is the Alumni Office, directed by Mr. Gene Crawford.

This office has only been in full-time operation since 1966, and since then, has carried on many activities. It publishes a quarterly magazine, *The Alumni Record*, and a bimonthly newsletter, *The Georgia Southern Alumni Newsletter*.

The function of the alumni office, says Crawford, "is to serve the alumni in any capacity that it can. We try to keep our alumni informed of what's going on as far as the college is concerned—its facilities, its staff, its curriculum offerings, and other activities."

"Our mailing membership is now approximately 8,500. If they needed to find out anything that the alumni office can help them with, if they want to get some materials they might need or tickets for activities or athletic events, they can contact us. They might want to locate a person who lives elsewhere, and we might have their address. We send the George-Anne to a number of our alumni upon request."

There are six alumni chapters operating in Georgia. They are located in Augusta, Atlanta, Brunswick, Macon, Waycross, and Savannah. "They try to organize the alumni membership in their geographical areas," says Crawford, "in order that the

alumni office can bring to them speakers, films, and so forth, to inform them of the activities that are going on on campus. Also, we are trying to encourage each chapter to begin planning for projects that will benefit their members.

To be classified as an alumnus of this college, one must either have attended or graduated from this institution. "This is probably the most misunderstood concept of alumni," says Crawford. "Most people feel you have to be a graduate of an institution before you can be an alumnus, but that is not true. An alumnus must have either graduated or attended."

Crawford gives the following schedule as the program planned for the alumni during homecoming week:

On Friday, January 29, at 6:30 p.m., the classes of '33 through '37 will have a class get-together at the Foret Heights Country Club, while the classes of '38 through '40 will have their get-together at the American Legion.

On Saturday, January 30, at 9 a.m., there will be an alumnus coffee in the new Johnson Hall. At 10 a.m., Dr. Eidson will dedicate Johnson Hall. At 11 a.m., the annual business meeting of the alumni association will be held, also in Johnson Hall.

At 1 p.m., an alumni luncheon will be held in the Blanche Lnadrum student center. The luncheon speaker will be Mr. Paul Anderson, heavyweight

lifting champion of the world from Vidalia. At 2:30 p.m., Mr. Anderson will serve as grand marshal of the parade.

At 4:30 p.m., the Lettermen group will meet at the Holiday Inn.

At 7:30 p.m., there will be a basketball game between the Eagles and Sanford University of Birmingham, Alabama.

At 9:30 p.m., the alumni will enjoy a smorgasbord and dance at the Holiday Inn.

Tickets are now on sale for these events at the alumni office.

Crawford is concerned about the separation of his office from the study body in general. "I would encourage those who are seniors," he said, "to get in contact with this office and start something on this campus in the way of a Young Alumni Association, to introduce them to our office. We would encourage them to start now, because it would be very beneficial to us in dealing with them as graduates, whether they stay in Georgia or move elsewhere. In this way, they have a feeling of knowing ahead of time what we are trying to do, and it could benefit us greatly when they go on to other chapters or maybe start their own chapters."

"Though the student body are not considered alumni as yet, each and every one of them would be welcome to attend our business meetings to learn more about the functions of their alumni association."

"The only way we are going to build our program for tomorrow is to start it today. If we could get 50 students to attend that busines

meeting, and go back and explain it to their classmates, I think we could really see this thing mushroom so that we could rally

our students around their alumni association. We solicit their support and cooperation in doing so."

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## \$500 Gift

Billy Poole, manager of the Piggly-Wiggly Food Store of Statesboro, presents a \$500 check to Dr. John O. Eidson, (left) president of Georgia Southern College, as a contribution to the GSC Foundation, Inc. The Piggly-Wiggly Corporation has been one of the largest donors to the Foundation during recent years. Eidson commented that he was very pleased to accept the contribution on behalf of the Foundation and pledged the money's investment for the support of quality education at Georgia Southern College.

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## Says Indian Student

by  
CILE DAVIS  
G-A Staff Writer

His full name is Ishaqi Syed Peer Mohammad, a native of south India (from a city called Hyderabad, which is famous for its architectural monuments of the Moghal period). His faith is Islam. His conversation is very interesting.

"The purpose of my being here is to get an education," he said. "My field is foreign language. Right now, I am a second-quarter senior, transferred from Augusta, Georgia, where I went to school for three years, and am hoping to go back there next quarter and graduate."

"I judge Georgia Southern as a good college. It used to be called the Teacher's College, as I understand, and for this reason the education department is very elaborate."

"The campus is beautiful. It is one of the nicest campuses I have ever seen. I enjoy, once in a while, getting lost in the pine woods on a moonlight night with a beautiful girl."

"I have made friends with more people here on this campus than I HAD EVER MADE BEFORE. The number of females outdoes the number of males."

One of his favorite stories concerns a problem he had when he first came to this country. "I did not understand the meaning of the word 'date,'" he explains. "When I first came to this country, I went to Augusta College in Augusta, Georgia, and joined the biology club. The president of this club was a young girl with whom I was conversing one afternoon in the botany lab."

"The same evening, they were supposed to have a dance for freshmen and she asked me if I could go to the dance, and I said yes. She also asked me would I like to have a date with somebody. I replied to her I would very much like to."

"As it is obvious that this

conversation took place in a botany lab in a biological atmosphere, my understanding of the date turned out to be completely different from hers. Her next question was, 'Do you know what a date is?'

"I replied to her that I certainly did. My response to that was, 'A date is a fruit that grows on a tree which is about 20 to 25 feet tall, and we have a lot of these trees in the south, and its fruit is very sweet,' and I also gave her the genus and species of the date plant."

"She put her hand on my mouth and said, 'Hush, hush, that's not the date I'm talking about. A date is a girl you go with to a social function.'"

"Now that I have lived in this country for nearly four years, not only do I know what a date is; I also know the different species and kinds of dates."

Ishaqi describes himself as philosophically oriented, saying, "I love to read books, especially books on philosophy and religion, and I would like to participate in elocution or debate."

"My faith is Islam. People here have often asked me about my religion, and I have told them what it is and its similarities and dissimilarities to Christianity."

"I have often been asked what do I think of Christianity and Christians. Personally, I feel that the teachings of Christ are great, if only one could live by them. The kind of Christians that do not impress me much (and for that matter, Muslims too) are those who stand and preach the lesson of brotherhood and 'love,' and claim that they strictly follow the teaching that says, 'Love thy neighbor.' But what they practice is not love. My question is, is it love that we are offering to the people in Southeast Asia?"

"These people seem to be very much concerned with issues that are not of great significance; for example, the big hassle over dress codes, which has to do with what should be the length of the skirts of girls and what should be

the length of the hair of men. And yet these very same people are not in the least concerned with the human lives that are being taken every day in hundreds and thousands in other parts of the world."

"Recently, I attended a meeting on dress codes in Augusta. I did nothing but laugh throughout the meeting, and I'm sure the people who were in the meeting must have thought I was crazy. But at the end of the meeting I explained why I was so tickled over the meeting."

"To me, it is of no importance whatsoever what kind of clothing or what kind of hair a person wears, but it does concern me as an educated person that human life should be saved under any circumstances. However, this is just my opinion."

Ishaqi takes pride in his native country, making the observation that, "generally speaking, life in India is not as mechanized as it is here in the United States. People the world over believe that Indians are progressing at a very slow pace. This is not true, because India ranks seventh in the world today's far as industrial progress is concerned."

"Some people in the United States believe that one of the reasons for India's not progressing materially is religion. This is not true. India's wealth is her religion, philosophy, and her rich culture."

"Our prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was recently interviewed by some American news reporter who stated that if India makes material progress, she can solve all her problems, and the nation would be happy. The Prime Minister's reply was, 'If this is true, then the United States should be the happiest nation in the world.'"

"Another reason India is not progressing as fast as some other countries in the world is the way her system of government is set up. My country has democratic socialism, headed by a prime

Continued On Page 9

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## Friendly Campus....

Continued From Page 8

minister. She has to take one step in any direction with all of her people. There are approximately 550 million people in India.

"If you can imagine that these people are standing in a row and are being led by the prime minister, you will see what I mean. She has to take one step with all of these 550 million people together."

According to Ishaqi, India has made many contributions to the world. Among them, he includes the decimal system and the chess game. "India has a very big cottage industry," he says, "and surprisingly enough, it has the largest movie industry in the world. We are also exporting parts of the Rolls-Royce to other countries, or so I have heard."

"India grows one of the strongest types of marijuana or hashish. It is called cannabis Indico. But the people in India really don't seem to care about any kind of narcotics or drugs, though it is a place where drugs are grown, like opium and hashish."

"One of the greatest and most outstanding contributions of India to the world is the philosophy of nonviolence. Perhaps one of the greatest philosophers of all times, M.K. Gandhi, is considered as the founder of this philosophy."

"However, there were some people, and there are still some people, who did not fully agree with Gandhi's philosophy. They seem to believe that Gandhi's philosophy did not do any good for them. They feel that you cannot turn the other cheek every time in every situation."

"However, a majority of the people, not only in India, but around the world think of Gandhi's philosophy as a great contribution."

"In America, there was one individual who truly oggled Gandhi's philosophy. That individual was the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

"Perhaps the most significant contribution of India is her philosophy of religion and culture. If I am not mistaken, India is the only country that has set an example in history where people, without using single weapon, achieved their independence. Even during periods of struggle, every act of violence, cruelty and injustice was returned with love by Indians."

"People in India, generally speaking, are very friendly. This is the opinion of the Peace Corps returnees with whom I worked in India during the years 1965-1966."

"According to them, if a person

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goes to India, he doesn't have to know anyone. He might be walking along the street and he will be stopped by many individuals who will immediately

ask him to go to their home, sit with the family, and have a drink (of course, always soft, since India is a dry country.)"

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1971 PAGE 9-A

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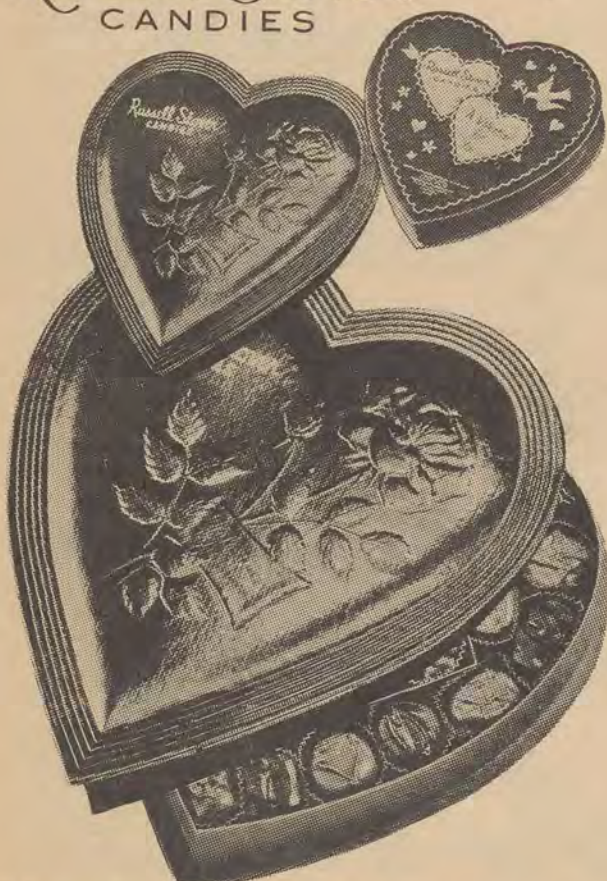
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# THE George-Anne

# Organization News

## Alpha Delta Pi

On Monday night, Jan. 18, the Alpha Delta Pi pledges kidnapped their sisters and held a party for them at the Statesboro Recreation Center. The sisters would like to thank the pledges

for the party and entertainment. Installation ceremonies for the new officers of ADPi were held last Tuesday night. The new officers are: Forresst Hopkins, president; Laura Mains, vice president; Sally Perry, recording secretary; Carol Herndon, corresponding secretary; Linda Leavengood, guard; Sharon

Musselwhite, chaplain; Ronda Monroe, registrar; Diane Hilliard, treasurer; and Gina Boger, reporter-historian.

Also, Linda Lord is standards chairman, Gail Beavers is social chairman, Donna Duesenberg is scholarship chairman, Ginger Meadows is activities chairman, and Cindy James is membership

chairman.

Congratulations to three ADPi's who will be in the Miss GSC Pageant. They are Linda Lord and Gail Peters, who will represent alpha Delta Pi, and Barbara Thompkins, who will represent Kappa Sigma.

The sorority would like to welcome back to the chapter Diane Hamma and Liz Dawson, who were not at Georgia Southern last quarter.

at the Landrum Center Flint will be playing. The dances are from 9 a.m. til 1 a.m.

Tickets will be \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at the door and will be sold at the Landrum and Williams Centers from 5 until 7.

It is important to buy tickets in advance because only 1500 will be admitted to the gym due to fire hazard, and only 100 will be admitted to the Landrum Center.

## Musicians

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, professional fraternities for women and men in the field of music, will present their annual American Musicale on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

This program will feature works of American composers. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Page 10

## Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi opened their 1971 basketball season in the traditional manner last week. Therefore the fraternity held an informal meeting at the home of brother Charlie Ricks all day Saturday to celebrate the efforts of the basketball team.

The following Wednesday night Tony Byars was initiated into pledgeship, and plans were made for Homecoming activities and celebrations. Delta Sig and the student section of the American Home Economics Associatio will enter a float in the parade. Delta Sig will also enter a bathtub, a clown, "Petunia," and their Rose, Miss Becky Sorrow.

## Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held initiation for 21 pledges on Jan. 23. The girls are: Darby Adams, Ann Brooker, Vicki Cason, Donna Darity, Ann Dooley, Patricia Eskew, Janet Haynes, Pan Haynes, Teresa Hudgins, Arlene Joyt, Jean Ann Jones, Trisha Lowery, Elaine Napier, Dee Maxwell, Debbie Pope, Della Roberts, Beth Sumner, June Stanford, Ann Warnock, Lynn White, and Debbie Young.

The Initiation Banquet was held that same night. Ann Dooley and Arlene Hoyt received the "Best Pledge" awards and Vicki Cason received the "Best Scrapbook" award.

Officers for 1971 are Betty Still, president; Lidna Wheeler, vice president; Diane Rickettson, secretary; Bonnie Paradise, treasurer; and Arlene Hoyt, assistant treasurer.

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## Councils

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are sponsoring two homecoming dances on Saturday, Jan. 30. Appearing at the Hanner Gym will be the Georgia Prophets and

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## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held open house on Jan. 19, 1971, from 7:30 to 9:00. This was for Sisters, pledges and alumnae.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta are working hard together on their Homecoming float. Delta Zeta would like to wish all the groups good luck.

Initiation and initiation banquet will be held for Delta Zeta on Feb. 6.

Congratulations to the Miss GSC semi-finalists. The preliminaries were held Saturday, Jan. 16. Delta Zeta is proud to have three girls in the semi-finalists, Nancy McDonald, Becky Mallard and Diane Reid.

Nominations for Homecoming Court were held the week of Jan. 11-15. Good luck to those girls. Delta Zeta is proud of Nancy McDonald, Jannell Riggs, Debbie Millican and Sue Hodges who were nominated.

## ATO

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega wish to express deep gratitude to the students of Georgia Southern for their generous contributions to the March of Dimes. Because of their participation, they were able to collect over \$700. Also, the brothers wish to especially thank their little sisters who worked so vigorously collecting these contributions.

Final preparations are now under way for ATO's annual trip to Maggie Valley, N.C. which is planned for the early part of February.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

At Sigma Phi Epsilon's rush party on Jan. 16, Life from St. Augustine, Fla., provided music for the dance. Presently, the brothers are working hard on their float and bathtub for Homecoming.

During the end of February, the brothers will be canvassing the GSC and Statesboro areas for donations for their Third Annual Heart Fund Drive. Please "give so more can live."

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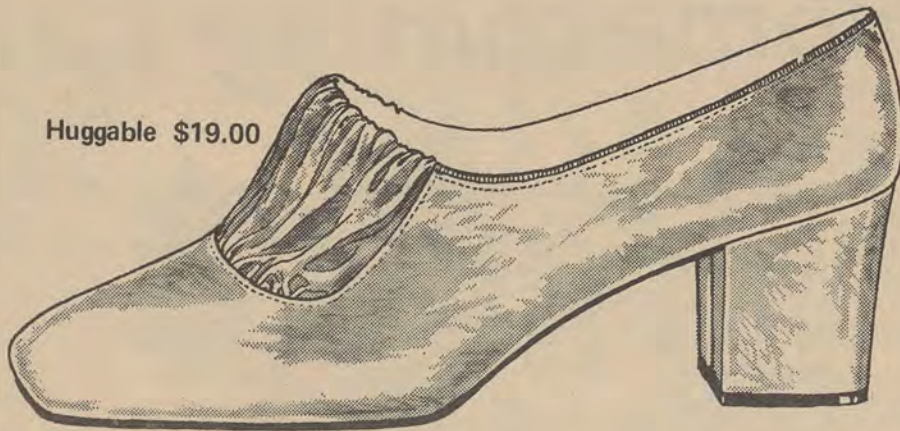
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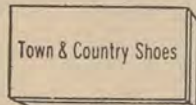
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January 27, Landrum Center

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**Eliot Battle, Representative**

# Herff-Jones Company

**Box 105 Tifton, Ga. 382-6837**



# Homecoming Queen & Court



One of these five women will be the 1971 Homecoming Queen. The five senior nominees are: (l-r, standing) Carol Culpepper, Gail Hall, JoAnne Sanders, (sitting) Barbara Hammett and Lynn Scurry.



Nominees for Homecoming Court from the freshman class are: (standing) Linda Dasher, Janelle Riggs, Yvonne Wisner, (sitting) Linda Hitz, Tasswy Wofford.

The yet unchosen 1971 Homecoming Queen and her Court are pictured on this page. The 1971 Queen will be chosen by student vote from

one of the five senior women shown on this page. Five women will be chosen from the 20 nominees from the four classes to be on the 1971 Homecoming Court.

Voting for the Queen and the Court will be conducted today from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the F.I. William's Student Center. All students must have their current ID card to be eligible to vote, and each student will have six votes. One vote will be for his choice as queen and the remaining five votes will be for his choices as the Court.



The nominees for Homecoming Court from the junior class are: (standing) Leigh Griffin, Gail Barker, (sitting) Nancy McDonald and Barbra Lester. Not pictured: Kay Musslewhite.



Homecoming Court nominees from the sophomore class are: Bonnie Paradise, Pamela Godbee, Sue Hodges and Debbie Millican.



# THE George-Anne

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

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Number 17

## Fashions On Campus



Diversity appears to be the major trend in women's and men's fall and winter fashions. The emphasis on the individualism and right to wear clothes based on a personal preference reflect a period in which fashion designers no longer dictate what is and what is not to be worn.

Georgia Southern College has witnessed in the past year a direct manifestation of this new personal freedom. New

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# WOMEN'S FASHIONS



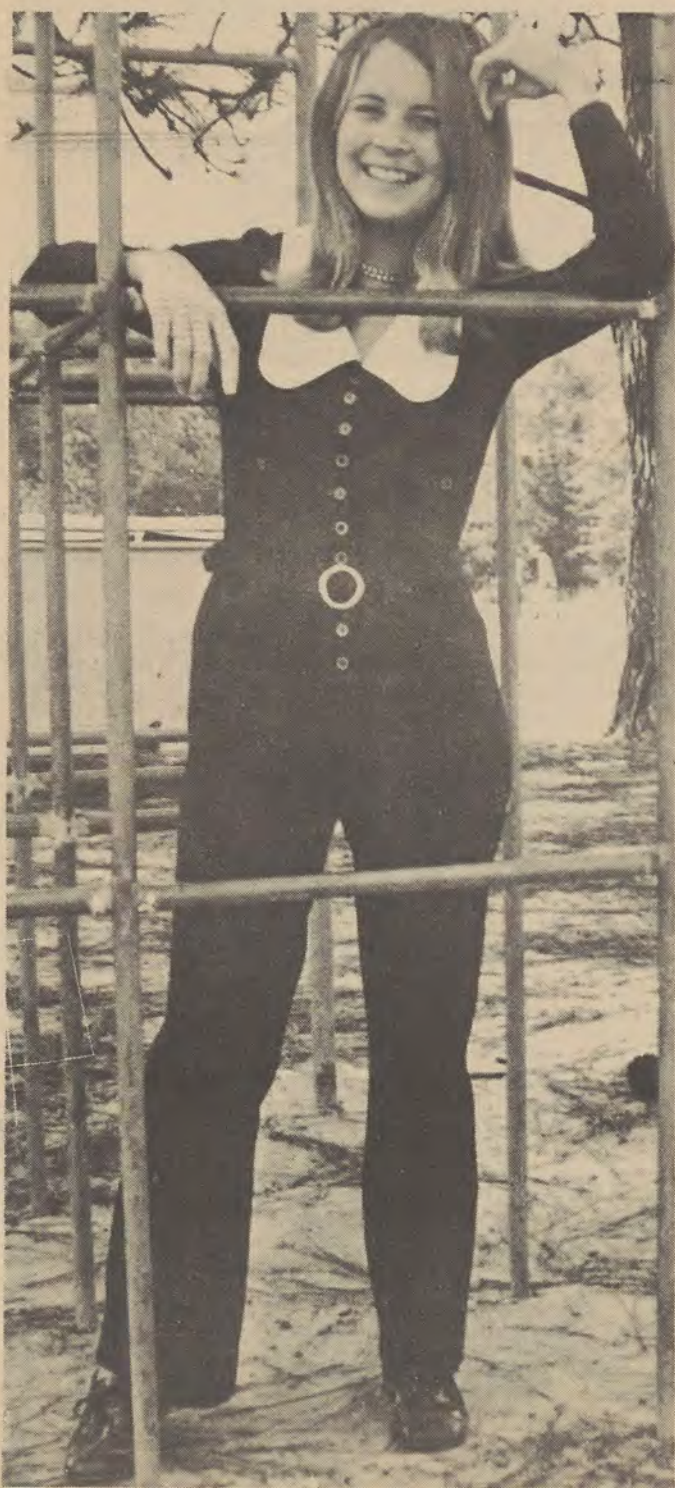
part of a college girl's wardrobe.

Though styles may vary, design, for the most part, features belted waists, flared legs, and a combination of femininity and practicality.

It used to be the men who wore the pants in the family. But all this has been altered by the changing

attitudes toward women.

Now such fashions as pantsuits and jumpsuits have become an intricate





# Men's Wear

..Having been confined to drab, unimaginative garb for so long, the male has suddenly come into a greater range of clothing. Near the close of the last decade, the male costumes were suddenly reserved for only women and "strange" men.

will tell you, it is normally the male of the species that has the brighter plumage. This is especially true on our campus with the appearance of the more "mod" look. More and more male students are donning such vogue fashions. ..Pants range from bell bottoms and flares to the straight cut.

TO 7-B



Copy By Sharon Santmyer  
and Geoffrey Bennett





# Maxi, Midi, Mini,

## MINI



A NEW DAY  
OR  
MORALITY IS  
DAWNING  
WITH THE  
PASSING OF  
THE IN-  
FAMOUS  
MINI SKIRT.

Too long  
this device and  
design of the  
devil has been  
among us. The  
Puritanistic  
American way  
has long been  
threatened by  
this provocative

garb. But now  
there is once  
more hope for  
the great  
American  
way: the midi-  
skirt.

..There is  
nothing more  
pleasing to the  
eyes of the  
average  
American  
male than the  
sight of a well-  
turned ankle.  
The sensual  
and esthetic  
beauty of it is  
beyond  
measure.  
Unlike

the specta  
of a woman  
thigh, the sig  
of a n  
ankle fills  
with a sense  
good and p  
emotion, l  
the feeling o  
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drifting fo  
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from plow  
the sou  
forty.





# ni, Micro, Moe

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receive  
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merican  
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f fresh  
pie  
form  
kitchen  
returns  
blowing  
south

Too long  
men have been  
tempted and  
tried by the  
mini-skirt. Too  
many men  
have been sold  
into sin by the  
vision of  
flashing thighs.

Men  
have been  
driven to  
taking drink  
and puffing on  
cigarettes to  
try in vain to  
block out the  
images of  
long, slender  
legs. Thank

God that  
America is  
waking up and  
coming to its  
senses.

Praises to  
those od-  
fearing men  
who brought  
us the midi-  
skirt so once  
again American  
males may  
breathe freely  
and not be  
tortured by the  
immoral sight  
of overly  
exposed flesh.



## MAXI





## Grubwear

..Since the College have very casual women's dress been modified look has regulations at in the last few become a Georgia years, the definite style Southern "grub" or

Continued To Page 7-B



Photos By Geoffrey Bennett

## & Coats

..As far as outerwear for women is concerned, there is much more variety than with men. Again, we see the different lengths and styles are determined by the individual. There is the maxicoat, the "fake-fur" look, the suede, and the leather look.





Shirts go all the way from bright prints, stripes, and solids, to the "Tom Jones" and Apache. Outerwear, be it French cuff or the many-button variety, includes such items as the popular sweater-vests, bush jackets, and the "fake-fur" look. Footwear varies from the buckled loafer to the now popular dingo and dexter boots. ...The more casual, "knock-

around" look includes the ever-present jeans, portions of military uniforms, and T-shirts.

Continued From Page 6-B

on campus. ...Emphasizing comfort, this fashion includes such

items as jeans, bells, long, loose shirts and jerseys, fringed vests and coats, and overalls.

Footwear normally takes in moccasins, sandals, or saddle shoes.

Continued From Page 1-B

avenues of expression have been opened up for the individual through this wide range of fashions. Across this campus, one can see both maxi's and midi's, gauchos, knickers, and miniskirts. Men, too, are becoming more fashion-conscious, and are offering a contrast to the once-stereotype image of "Joe College."



Your shoe should be as soft as your foot...

*Naturalizer* funsters are.

Walk softly in this high-rise slip-on. It's comfort that fits with the smoothness of a glove. There's extra give with every step, too, thanks to the elastic that's along the sides.

Tapestry Gold  
\$19.00



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STATESBORO MALL

red, white and navy...  
nautical knits

\$6 to \$8

Our red, white and navy nautical knit-hits look snappy on land-lubber types like campus coeds or town and country girls. Doubleknit cotton in nubby bark stitch is machine washable and dryable. Sizes 8 to 16.

- A. Button front tunic top .....\$8  
Flare leg navy pants, elastic waist 7.50
- B. Laced shirt top .....\$8  
Navy A-line skirt, elastic waist .....\$6
- C. Zip front pullover .....\$7  
Navy shorts with front panel.....\$6

