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The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne

LIBRARY  
OCT 8 1971  
Georgia Southern College



Georgia Southern College Friday, October 8, 1971

## Georgia Southern's Growing Like Kudzu

Noticed the construction on campus? Believe it or not, Georgia Southern is growing like kudzu.

Within a few years the college will have a Family Life Center, not one but five home management houses, a planetarium, a new library, and additional classroom-office buildings. And this is just the beginning of long-range plans for the campus.

Fred Shroyer, acting director of plant operations, presented an inside view of campus construction and progress in a recent interview.

Three buildings are under construction at the present time. One of the buildings, tentatively called the T Building, because of

its floor plan, will house office and classrooms for the School of Arts and Sciences. Shroyer said he hopes the building will be completed by early spring.

Construction is underway on the new Family Life Center near Hendricks Hall. The center, which will house the Division of Home Economics, Nursery School, will replace the present Nursery School located near Marvin Pittman School.

Easily the most impressive addition to the college plant is the Physics and Mathematics addition to the Science Center. Included in this second phase of the building center is a full-size planetarium which will show projections of the sky from its point of location. The plans are so



detailed that the building's completion is not expected until late next summer.

Construction on a completely new campus-wide electrical system is scheduled to begin in

January or February. Shroyer stressed that rapid college growth has made the present electrical system inadequate. The new plan is elaborate in that the system will be completely underground.

The present construction program is impressive, but the immediate future holds much more. The new library, a large, four-story structure, will be built by the lake, on the sites of the old tennis courts and nursery school.

Plans for the library are now being completed. The building will cost between \$3 and \$4

million and it has already been funded by the university system. Shroyer could not say how soon construction will begin on the library, but he did say it will take two years to complete.

Tentative plans are being drawn up for the Home Management Complex to be located in the vicinity of Hendricks Hall. The complex will include instruction and classroom areas and at least four home management houses.

A decision, as yet not reached by the State Highway Department, is the last obstacle before a two-phase on-campus road construction project can begin.

The first phase includes construction of a west campus peripheral road which will begin at Sweetheart Circle near the Security Office. The Family Life Center and Home Management Complex will be located on this road.

The second phase includes the paving of parking lots behind Winburn, Olliff, and Johnson dormitories and the construction of a road which will connect with the west campus peripheral road.

## Women's Rules: Not A Dead Issue

By  
FAYE MELTON  
G-A Staff Writer

Change in women's regulations is not a dead issue at Georgia Southern this fall.

Although there have been no major changes since last spring, Women's Student Governing Association President (WSGA) Susan Griffin reports that several minor changes have been made.

For example, the permission sheet sent to the parents of all freshmen and sophomore women is less detailed, and freshmen women are required to stay on campus only one weekend after orientation rather than two, as in previous years.

None of these changes are nearly as significant as the major ruling passed last spring that permitted junior women to have self-regulatory curfew.

The effects of this ruling are seen as favorable by both students and administration. Virginia Boger, dean of women, feels that the self-regulatory curfew has been successful and

forsees no problems in the future. Her only concern is that of keeping unwanted people out of the dorms.

"This is avoided," she explained, "by having doorkeepers who admit girls upon presentation of their I.D. cards after the dorm is closed."

WSGA President Susan Griffin also expressed approval of the self-regulatory curfew for juniors and seniors. "The woman student is free to lead her own life more privately," she commented.

"Students," Miss Griffin added, "have handled it well as a result of being regulated in their freshman and sophomore years. Their study habits have been established and they have more self-discipline."

The women themselves also approve. Lynn Clark, a junior in Olliff, said, "I enjoy not having a curfew."

Sandy Johnston, a junior in Warwick, summed up her feelings with, "It's great."

Looking to the future, both students and administration anticipate gradual progress

toward more relaxed regulations. Dean Boger anticipates a request by sophomore women for a self-regulatory curfew.

"The primary reason for having hours for freshmen and sophomores is the feeling of parents," she explained.

"Surveys show that parents are more conservative and feel that there should not be complete freedom for sophomore and freshmen women. Maturity to accept such freedom comes with time."

WSGA President Susan Griffin also feels that the next demands for change will come from the sophomores and freshmen. But she considers the probability of change highly unlikely during the coming school year.

cont. on Page Eight

## Kirbo Stresses Youth

By  
DAVID SAMMONS  
G-A Staff Writer

Charles Kirbo, chairman of the Georgia Democratic party, gave a brief lecture on the Carter Administration and the Democratic party Monday afternoon at the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Kirbo stressed the importance of youth, stating that the present administration is a test of young people in government. Young people should get into politics at a local level and examine the system closely before con-

demning it. He added, "The Democratic Party has been out of touch with the people of Georgia, but we hope to remedy the situation before the next election."

Carter has done an in-depth study into every facet of the state government, which is related to the study done on the "Zero-base" budget. A packet is to be released in the coming weeks cutting the number of government departments to approximately 18. This cut is designed to combine related services for more economic and efficient operation.

cont. on Page Two

## Nearly 4,000 Autos-A-Day Won't Keep Congestion Away

The traffic problem on campus has expanded with the sudden growth of the college. This year it is affecting drivers as well as campus pedestrians.

Recently, some students have been shocked to find that they can cross a street in a reasonable amount of time when it takes almost five minutes to traverse campus in an automobile. With the school trying to keep up with the growing enrollment, alternative methods of resolving the traffic dilemma become fewer.

The problem results from the fact, according to GSC security estimates, that 2,500 students and 500 faculty and staff have registered autos. Add approximately 1,000 vehicles through visitors, businessmen, and unregistered automobiles, and it all totals about 4,000 vehicles on campus each day.

Harold Howell, Chief of GSC Security, feels a "communications breakdown on campus" which results in some traffic jams and problems. Apparently many students cruise around the school

only for sightseeing purposes during class hours, which adds to the predicament.

Last year's Earth Day was a good example of what can be done to cut down traffic and free the campus for pedestrians and bikers.

Howell commented, "I feel we've got the support of a lot of students, for instance Earth Day." This plan was used to experiment for future traffic control. Campus Security is willing to come up with the best plan of traffic control for all and is open for suggestions, according to Howell.

Closing off Lake Drive at the site of the new library is only one of the steps that has been taken to curb traffic. Students should be discouraged from making unnecessary trips around the campus, says Howell, and they should park in a centrally located area for their needs.

Should the measures taken this quarter fail to sufficiently ease the problem, authorities may resort to some more drastic alternative, perhaps banning cars for freshmen.

### Swimming Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for the swimming and diving team should come to the Hanner pool between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday October 11, through Friday, October 15.

This will be the team's second year and it will have meets with such teams as South Carolina, University of Georgia, Wake Forest, Clemson, and Auburn. Contact Coach Bud Floyd if interested.





## NTE Dates Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced this month by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Kirbo Cont. From Page One

Mr. Ellis MacDougald has recently been hired by Carter to head the Board of Corrections. Kirbo stated that in the past criminals had just been imprisoned, but that now the time spent out of society would be used to determine the prisoners' problem and correct it. All prisoners are now being classified, and the study has shown that hundreds of people are in detainment that could be treated in an "out-patient" basis.

When asked about the rumor that Carter planned to increase college tuition, Kirbo said that

the possibility does exist. Students in professional fields might be required to pay more in order to defray the high cost of training. In other words, people studying to be doctors, lawyers, etc., may have to pay more because they will be entering high income professions and getting a larger return on their education.

Those interested in working with the Democratic party should contact Charles Kirbo; Georgia Democratic Party; National Bank of Georgia; Atlanta, GA.

## Basement Like 'Barracks' in Crowded Cone Hall

By DONNA SMITH  
G-A Staff Writer

Seven bunk beds line both long walls of the rectangular room. Limited space and no privacy

### SAGC Holds First Meeting On Sept. 30

Tom McElheny opened up the fifth year of the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) on Thursday night, September 30, by introducing Ben G. Waller, dean of students.

Waller suggested several projects to "stimulate the thinking of SAGC members." These projects include clean-up campaigns, (such as trash can distribution) formation of a student honor code, stimulation of increased student support of athletic programs, and encouragement of church attendance.

Following Waller, James Orr, assistant dean of students, spoke on the counseling service recently established in the Williams Center. The services offered are personal counseling, academic development, occupational information, testing services, and college major advisement. Orr emphasized the fact that these services are completely confidential and that no counseling information is recorded.

describe the living conditions. A description of some barracks at Ft. Stewart? - no - the scene is Cone Hall, a freshmen men's dorm.

Large numbers of new students accepted, and limited housing space necessitated the conditions found in Cone Hall's basement recreation room. During the first week there were 28 occupants of the barracks, including freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The number was down to 14 men the second week. Openings in other dormitories due to cancellations are the major cause of the decrease.

Mrs. Louise Screws, housing

director, said, "We are interviewing men in order to find some who are willing to live three to a room. We hope to have all the men moved out by the end of the second week (by October 3). The men have been very cooperative, considering the lack of privacy. The vending machines which are in the room have been emptied due to the confusion of other students coming in at all times to use the machines."

Mrs. Davis, house director of Cone Hall, said, "The fellows have been some of the nicest I've ever met. They've been nothing but kind to me and to the dorm assistants."



### With Color and Special Effect

## Reflectors Arrive

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT  
G-A News Editor

Five thousand 1971 Reflectors, Georgia Southern's yearbook, were handed out to students on Tuesday, October 5, according to Andy Moscrip, editor. The books were available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the presentation of last year's I.D.

"I think that students will find it contains more color and special effects and is more representative of the campus as a whole than any other edition ever printed," Moscrip said of the yearbook.

Moscrip also took the opportunity to announce this year's staff: Linda Dease, associate editor; Steve McWilliams, business manager; John Taylor, head photographer; Leigh Griffin, Sports Editor; Dianne Hamm, Organizations Editor; Rebecca Lay, class Editor; Debra Owens, Secretary, and Tim Henderson, Assistant Photographer. Moscrip also stated that several positions - including a copy editor, an artist, a faculty editor - are still open and encourages any interested persons to see him in the Reflector office located in room 106 in the Williams Center.

# Georgia Southern College Bookstore

— Landrum Center —

Georgia Southern College is proud of its complete bookstore and extends a most cordial invitation to everyone in the greater Statesboro Area to come in and get acquainted.

We have over 6,000 subject titles in quality paperbacks, school supplies, text books for all courses, art supplies, children's books and a special order service to order any book in print.



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Articles accepted for consignment every day 1 til 6.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 1 til 6.



# DATELINE Southern . . .

## Miss Frankie Thompson Named Outstanding Educator of 1971

Miss Frankie Thompson, a counselor in the Office of Student Personnel, has been chosen an Outstanding Educator of America for 1971, an honor based on civic and professional achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year those chosen outstanding educators are featured in a national awards volume — OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic services, and professional recognition.

## Dr. Mayfield Receives Grant

Dr. H. Gordon Mayfield of the department of chemistry has been named the recipient of a grant from the Society of the Sigma Xi for his work: Ligational Properties of Weakly Basic Anions.

The committee on Grants-in-Aid of Research for Sigma Xi notified Mayfield of the appointment.

Mayfield is a 1966 graduate of the University of Tennessee with his Ph.D. and joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

## Make Your Personal Library

Read the best in books on theology, church history, and the Christian life, books by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German minister hanged by the Nazis during World War II; Malcolm Boyd, minister-at-large to America's college students; Harvey Cox, who sees the presence of God in modern society; Clarence Jordan, who tried to live the life of a Christian in rural Georgia; and Albert Schweitzer.

See these and the complete selection of books on religion, psychology, history, art, and handicrafts at the Center for Simulation Studies Bookroom, 11 East Kennedy Street.

"YOU SHALL SERVE THE LORD YOUR GOD. . . WITH ALL YOUR MIND."

Personal  
**STATIONERY**  
10% Off to GSC Students through Oct. 23rd with this advertisement  
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The Best Place to Shop First  
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Downtown - Statesboro

**JOE / little john**

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Geneva

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\$7.95 GSC Rain Coats... \$3.98 Love Lamps... \$8.00

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\$12.00 Light Circus... \$8.50 GSC Wind Breaker... \$3.98

\$5.99

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# Reidsville's A Different World

If fraternities were organized to guide young men through college and mold them socially, then I ask these young men to increase their social awareness in a useful way. Society has imprisoned some men in Reidsville State Prison, only a few miles away. These men are punished for their crimes by

isolation from society.

Books can give cons an education, ideas, and a chance. I can't collect books alone which is where you fraternities and sororities come in. Save us a hassle and some money. Hold a book drive for the Reidsville boys. That book drive would be a real service.

## Elephant Boy's Not For Young

BOOK REVIEW  
by  
DR. JUSTINE MANN

"Adventures of an Elephant Boy"  
By Leonard Wibberley  
William Morrow and  
Company, Inc., N.Y. 1968

As a child, I found the principal excitement of the beginning of a new school year picking up the new reader for the grade and leafing through it to discover what delights were in store for me. This is a treat school children no longer have.

In the name of 'progress' Dick and Jane, Spot and Fluff, Mother and Father have simpered their way through moving day, a picnic, a visit to the firestation, etc. ad nauseam. The wonderful world of the fable disappeared for children to emerge in paperback at college bookstores.

Yet, in looking back upon major influences on my life and thought, I keep returning to those Elson Readers. I can date the beginning of a social conscience in myself from my reading of "The Nuremberg Stove" as a third grader. (As an instance of

'progress,' a librarian friend tells me the last time she came upon this particular story it was recommended for the seventh grade!)

Each year, the new reader contained one of the fables of the American Indians and contrasted nicely with the portrait of the Indian which came to me in the Saturday movie.

There is no better way of making a great truth seem self-evident than by the teaching device of the fable. It always seems odd to me that the parables of Jesus are not usually recognized as such. They are in the great tradition first collected, I suppose, by Aesop. Few of my students are familiar with these parables and fewer still with the great, secular myths of the Greeks, the Romans, the Norse, the Indians, and those of the East. All of us are of lesser stature as human beings as a result.

But the fable still appears in literature every now and then. In the hands of a craftsman its use as a teaching device is unexcelled Leonard Wibberley,

perhaps best-known for his book *The Mouse That Roared*, has created such a fable in *Adventures of an Elephant Boy*.

"... Hari Ranjit Singh, quietly watering his elephant, Golden Lotus, on the banks of a tributary of the Ganges, was one evening approached by two men with close-cropped hair, wearing charcoal gray flannel suits. 'We have been sent to bring you to the Best of All Possible Nations as the personal guest of... our President,' said one of them, 'come down off that elephant so that you can be fingerprinted, photographed, given shots for smallpox, tetanus, typhoid, diphtheria, polio, influenza, syphilis, gonorrhoea, measles and writer's palsy. Also deloused and a security check run on you'."

Thus begins Hari's encounter with a nation well-known to all of us and that nation's good intentions. The book is in our library and will take an hour to read. See if you don't agree with me that you've been cheated by 'progress.'

## Youth Vote Has Potential

Leslie Harkins, a 48-year-old woman with three children, is upset about the students returning to Pennsylvania State College this year. She usually looks forward to the return of the 25,000 students because, in her words, "They liven up the town."

Now she's afraid they'll destroy the town.

Mrs. Harkins, like many people throughout the country, is worried about the impact of the 26th Amendment, which lowers the voting age from 21 to 18 for young people across the country.

Concern over the youth vote is not restricted to those like Mrs. Harkins who are worried about the effect of local elections.

The political future of President Nixon himself may depend on the 11.3 million people between the ages of 21 and 18 eligible to vote in the 1972 presidential election.

Of the half dozen or so organizations now waging major registration drives in the country, almost all share one goal in common — the defeat of Richard Nixon.

Early registration figures indicate that 65 percent to 75 percent of the young people signing up to vote are doing so as Democrats. This represents a sizable increase over national figures which give the Democrats 44 percent of all registered

voters, the remainder being split almost evenly Republicans and Independents.

While such figures give some encouragement to Democratic Party leaders, their significance is tempered by several phenomena. Among these are the traditionally low turn-out of 21-30 year-old voters, the tendency of voters once inside the voting booth to cross party lines to vote for particularly candidates or issues, and the importance under the electoral college system of the geographic distribution of young voters.

Because of these and other factors, White House politicians working for Nixon's re-election are not convinced the youth vote will be decisive in the '72 presidential election. They point out that although five or six million new young voters may go to the polls next year, another 75 to 80 million former voters will also vote for a presidential candidate. Thus, the 18 to 21 year-old vote will represent only six to seven per cent of the total.

Predicting the eventual impact of the youth is difficult at this point, but that fact has not dampened the enthusiasm of several organizations in their registration efforts. Equipped with money, know-how, and leadership, they are determined to encourage young people to

register. Once active group, for example, is the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization which displayed remarkable success in voter registration last summer. With twelve paid field organizers and an office in Washington, YCF is now preparing a massive registration campaign in 305 college towns throughout the nation.

"We like to center around the colleges because they can supply us with free office space, telephones, and workers," says a staff member of YCF.

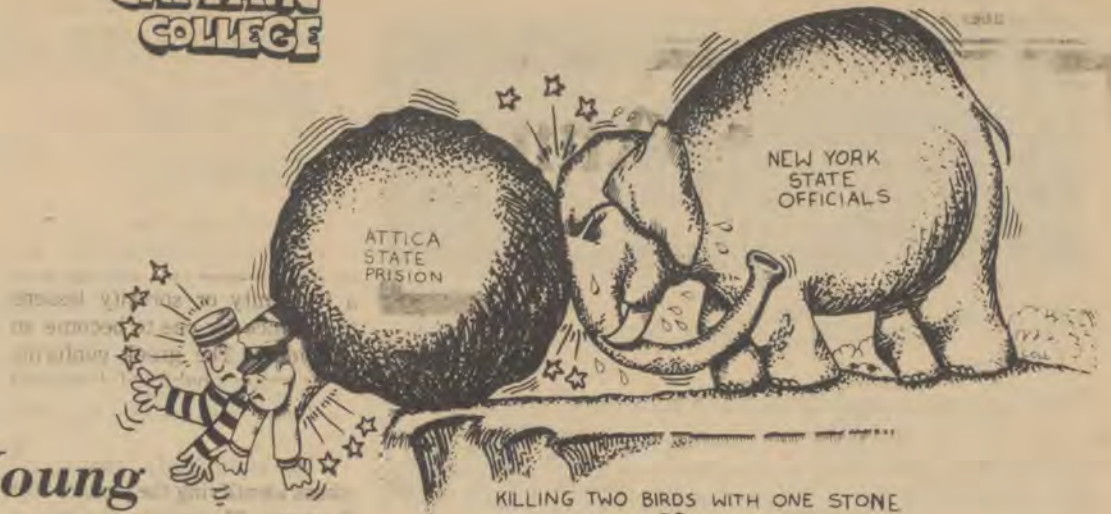
YCF will coordinate with student leaders across the country the instituting of court cases where local election laws unfairly discriminate against students or young voters.

Although YCF officials hesitate to make predictions, private opinions of staff members are that well over half of the eligible young voters will have registered by next year.

"We have the tools, now all we need are the voters," says one young member of the organization.

To people like Mrs. Harkins of State College or President Nixon, this may come as unwelcome news. However, as a newly registered student at Pennsylvania State University said recently, "At least they'll have to listen to us now."

### CAPTAIN COLLEGE



KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE  
-OR-  
LET HE WHO HAS NOT SINNED CAST THE FIRST STONE

## The George-Anne

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# THE George-Anne Letters to the Editor

## Ronstadt

From one whose musical spectrum is broad and open I deliver my own views of Linda Ronstadt's performance. From the minute she climbed onto the stage until her return after a standing ovation, her vibrating personality brought life to the hollow gym as her voice resonated a quality unknown to most singers today. The quality is true talent. You wouldn't expect a voice like hers to come out of such a small, sensitive girl. Perhaps that is what makes her exciting.

It's nice to find a true performer in the sometimes flashy and sugar-coated country-western music category. Linda Ronstadt's sincerity was obvious. She was not the usual false, stage-oriented performer who so often graces our stage.

I didn't come to the concert to see a folk singer, a country-western singer, or a rock singer; I came to see Linda Ronstadt and found it to be a beautiful experience from such a beautiful performer.

LYNN HARRIS

## Registration

I would like to know why beginning freshmen with 10 or 11 courses to choose from, were handled before seniors who have three to six courses left? During this last registration, more seniors were closed out of courses they need because the freshmen were allowed to register a day ahead of everyone else.

The Seniors who were closed out of courses during registration should have been given help in solving their scheduling problems, not excuses.

Bob Anthony

## Xerox Cost Too High

Editor:  
I wish to express my concern and dissatisfaction over the fees charged for xeroxing on the

Georgia Southern campus. I feel that copying machines ought to be provided on the campus for the convenience of, and as a service to, the students and faculty without concern for the profit motive.

In light of the fact that other institutions of higher education operate their copying services at substantially lower costs (e.g. Universities of North Carolina and Tennessee at \$.05 per page, and the University of Georgia at \$.06 per page), I feel that the charge of \$.10 per page at Georgia Southern reflects either an unfair profit or gross mismanagement.

For these reasons, I request that the George-Anne conduct an investigation of the copying operation and charges at GSC and undertake to answer questions such as the following:

Why does GSC charge \$.10 per page for copying?

What use is being made of the profits from the operation of the xeroxing machines?

Why are the charges not more nearly in line with those of UNC and UT?

Can additional savings be offered for multiple copies of single pages (e.g. more than five copies of one page)?

Can machines be provided that will copy materials that are longer and/or wider than legal size (e.g. 10 by 17)?

Name withheld

## Greek Questions System

On college campuses throughout the nation, fraternity and sorority members are urging students to "go Greek." However, the future of the greek system appears to be dim.

Statistics from national greek magazines indicate that fraternity and sorority chapters everywhere have already lost their charters.

Fraternity means brotherhood, which in turn designates a loyalty to one's fellow man, or brother. Speaking as a greek, I sometimes

find it rather difficult to feel loyalty for certain sisters. Such an attitude is a danger to the greek system.

Individuality is one of the most important traits a human strives to obtain. Especially in college students, this need to be an individual stands out. Belonging to a fraternity or sorority lessens the chance for one to become an individual. The greek conforms to his group's habits of dress and language so that he will "belong."

This conformity results in other's identifying the person with the group. Meanwhile, the person has lost his identity as an individual.

The need to be accepted is important to many college men and women. Therefore, the greek member feels that he is accepted; but, by whom is he accepted besides his fellow greeks?

The greek system has survived many years thus far. However, when the first sorority was established in 1865, secrecy had much more meaning than it does today. Several years ago, the only way to claim a place of importance on campus was to become a greek. Now, this is no longer true. Today, a person is accepted simply for what he is, and because he is an individual.

I believe that within a few years, the greek system will no longer exist. The human ability to make life-long friends on the basis of true friendship and personality is much greater than that of simply being in the same fraternity or sorority.

### 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.

# Faculty Senate's Ready To Roll

By  
MARY MARTIN  
Assistant News Editor

Although a proposal for a faculty senate had been discussed for many years, it was not until last year when GSC's statutes were revised to make provision for the senate's establishment. GSC President Pope A. Duncan, senate chairman, discussed the organization's formation and work.

Previously, explained Duncan, faculty authority was delegated to various councils with the "faculty as a whole" acting as final legislative body. By 1970, however, the faculty's size, over three-hundred, necessitated a less cumbersome assembly. The senate then is a representative group comprised of 30 professors, four deans, the vice-president, and the president.

According to the senate by-laws, "each school and division is represented proportionately." One third of the senate is elected each year. Senators hold one, two, or three year terms. Areas of senate legislative authority include: "academic activities," "welfare of the faculty," "future development of the college," "admission, suspension, expulsion, classes, requirements of graduation," and "student conduct and activities."

One of the body's most important functions is the naming of members to the administrative,

graduate, academic, and student-personnel councils. Students recommended by SAGC and routinely approved by the senate sit on the student personal council.

Duncan acknowledged that last year was a planning year. He cited election of senators and drawing up of by-laws as significant actions.

In response to an inquiry of the senate's future goals, Duncan stated that the senate's purpose was to take care of faculty business by "engaging in the legislative process in a representative capacity." He added that the senate was not an organization attempting to achieve goals for itself.

Membership of the faculty senate is as follows: Ex-officio members—Pope A. Duncan, Jack N. Averitt, N.W. Quick, Starr Miller, Richard Harwell; three-year term senators—Lee C. Cain, Hayden Carmichael, Clair Colvin, Joe Ezell, Doanld Hawk, John Lindsey, Clarence McCord, Doanld Olewine, Georgelle Thomas; two-year term senators—Parker Bishop, Hollis Cate, Andrew Edwards, Elizabeth Hardy, Paul LaGrone, Douglas Leavitt, Edward Little, Coris Pearce, and Thomas Singletary; one year term senators—Beverly Baur, Martha Cain, Fred Ellenburg, Warren C. Fields, Carlton Humphrey, Howard Jackson, Howard Moseley, Aubrey Pafford, George Rogers, and John Rogers.

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## Ford Announces New Programs

The Ford Foundation recently announced their continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year: Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students, Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, and Doctoral Fellowship for Mexican American

time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

The Ford Foundation wishes to inform students of the available fellowships and encourage all eligible seniors to apply.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York 10017. Applications for all three programs must be completed by January 10, 1972.

Each program will support full-

## Founding Date Changed

As the more than 1300 new students drove through the front gate of Georgia Southern College toward fall quarter activities earlier this week, many of them glanced at the newly painted sign sitting just to the side of these portals. The wording was simple: "Georgia Southern College, University System of Georgia, Founded 1906."

Nothing spectacular as far as the freshmen were concerned. Just part of the scenery.

But the next day when the upperclassmen began to arrive, the sign became something more than part of the scenery. Something was different about it. Something had changed.

And finally, for those upperclassmen who passed by that familiar landmark hundreds of times during their years at Georgia Southern, their eyes lighted upon the "something different" - the date.

"Founded - 1906" had replaced the ever familiar "Founded - 1908."

Dr. Pope Duncan, GSC President, after having some research done on the subject, realized that the actual founding of this institution was earlier than the '08, which was when the institution itself went into operation.

According to this research, Georgia Southern was one of ten district agricultural and mechanical schools established through a legislative bill introduced by the Honorable H.H. Perry of Hall County and actively supported by Georgia's Governor Joseph M. Terrell.

And it was on August 18, 1906 that Bill No. 448 was passed by Georgia General Assembly for the establishment and maintenance of schools of agriculture and mechanic arts in the respective congressional districts of Georgia.



Two years later Georgia Southern began as the First District A. and M. School. In 1924, she became the Georgia Normal School as the influx of post-WWI students came to the campus. In 1929, just after awarding the first B.S. in Education degree, she became South Georgia Teachers College; in 1939, she became Georgia Teachers College; in 1959, Georgia Southern College.

Her beginning was 1906 not 1908.

And in the beginning, there were some hard and fast rules set down by the general assembly about Georgia Southern and her sister institutions: "...the faculty shall consist of the principal who shall be an intelligent farmer...one superintendent and instructor in farm-work; one intelligent mechanic and one practical in-

structor in care of stock and dairying."

It was also insisted that "all work on, in and about said schools or on the farm, or on or in the barns and shops whether it be farming...care of stock, or work of whatever kind shall be performed exclusively by the students of said schools."

Thus the foundations of what now is the third ranking residential unit in the University System of Georgia.

There's a saying down here in Statesboro... "We've come a long way, baby..." but in that easy epithet is the clear understanding that the officials, students, and staff of this College are pleased that such foundations were the basic facts to the prologue of what has become Georgia Southern College, which began back in 1906...not 1908.

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## Foy Shows 'Fun Art'

Two shows are currently being exhibited in the Art Gallery and on the grounds of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The exhibits consist of sculpture by George Beasley and oil paintings by Gerry Olson.

Beasley, sculpture teacher at Georgia State College, Atlanta, is a well known southern artist. His pieces are constructed from aluminum and bronze castings. Several are kinetic—if pushed, they will react—and can be described as "fun" sculpture.

Gerry Olson, from Cincinnati, Ohio, works with bright colors, huge canvases, and fantasy landscapes. Commenting on Olson's work, Gallery Director and GSC Art Instructor Bob

Johnson, said, "in a time when few artists paint with oils, it's refreshing to see such large scale oil paintings. We're lucky to have both shows."

The gallery is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building and is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. weekends. Both shows will be displayed until October 15.

The Gallery schedule for the remainder of Fall Quarter is: October 25 through November 12, Dominick Labino, glass blower; Ruben Trejo, drawings; and November 22 through December 17, Dick Cook, light and sound construction.



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# REVIEW: Love Machine

By LYNN HARRIS

The only thing that the movie "The Love Machine" produces is a motion picture disaster and a box office winner. This pathetic excuse for a movie has been drawing people like flies and this article will probably only enhance its monetary productivity.

The motive concerns itself with the actor John Phillip Law, usually very good, in the role of "Joe Cool," All-American stud newscaster, and television station controller. He starts out in the story as a local newscaster and ends up as head of a fictitious network, a normal, everyday success story. Everytime a

# ENTERTAINMENT

female gazes upon his corny personality and thin body, she faints into a delusion of ecstasy.

The movie says nothing, explores nothing, and accomplishes nothing but a cheap Hollywood production. The story is, for the most part, soap-operatic, which is probably what is drawing the people to the motion picture.

The biggest disappointment is the acting. It's a shame to see good actors and actresses like John Phillip Law, Jackie Cooper, Sharon Farrell, and Dyan Cannon contribute to this bomb, although I must admit Robert Ryan and David Demmings

came through with half-decent performances.

Save your dollar and a half for a more profitable venture.

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# Guide To Great Gorie Gazing

By  
KAY SARRETT  
G-A Features Editor

There comes a time when you would rather spend a relatively quiet evening in front of the T.V. And if one of these times is Friday or Saturday night about 11:30 it's fun to watch the weekly horror flicks. Sometimes it's hard to tell the horror from the horrible. Just when you're salivating for lots of blood and gore the shocker turns out to be a zero. Here is somewhat of a guide to tell which ones you can count on for hefty doses of violence, bloodshed and suspense.

Winning top honors on action alone is House of Dracula. It's a whatever-happened-to-what's-his-face type follow-up of Dracula, Wolfman, and Frankenstein. The good doctor whose devotion to a cure for the three flips out himself and the action turns into a three-ring circus.

Everybody knows that Tyrannosaurus rex monsters makes the best heavys for the movies and Gorgo offers a double dose — mother and child. Sixty-foot baby makes havoc of an island off the coast of Britain with mom, four times larger, destroying Britain proper, and proper! The realistic destruction

of Westminster Abbey is the topper.

Next down the list of goodies is the immortal Invasion of the Body Snatchers. It seems some power freaks, in a step to take over the world, have started by accosting a cozy Southern town. A duplicate for each one of the towns people is assembled and while the town sleeps the duplicates are substituted for the real thing.

Heres one not to miss. The Beast of Hollow Mountain starring our friend Tyrannosaurus rex again. Because of squatters rights, the dino doesn't appreciate a yankee rancher invading his turf. After swallowing the two drunk the monster pursues our hero rancher all over the desert. The beast is finally waylays back to his oozy home.

Lots of monstrous action combined with good-deed-doing fairys is the theme of this Japanese gorie. Godzilla vs The Thing is a monster vs monster flick with a catch-one of the monsters is a good-guy. The moth-like Thing is lord and protector of a tiny island and it's only sibling, yet still an egg, is washed upon the coast of Japan by a hurricane. A rich factory owner with a yen for yen buys the egg (from whom?) and invasions a booming tourist attraction. Pint size fairys from the little island plead with the wealthy factory owner for the return of the egg, but who pays attention to pint size fairys?

Well, all hell breaks lose as Godzilla emerges from down under and heads straight for the egg destroying everything in his way. Mama comes to the rescue but is crippled by Godzilla and limps off to rest her wing on the egg in hopes it will hatch and save the world. It does and in the final scenes we see not one but two larvae instinctively attacking Godzilla. Once again good triumphs over evil.

Continued from Page 1

She argues, "Freshmen women are not mature enough to establish the self-discipline required."

"All women's regulations originate in the WSGA office," Dean Boger explained. "Changes in regulations are the result of requests of the WSGA based on sound judgment and the feelings of the majority of the students."

Although changes have been made since students became concerned with the problem several years ago, many feel that more changes are needed. Any student who feels this way should make her ideas known to WSGA.

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# Organization

## Alpha Delta Pi Pledges

Alpha Delta Pi has 22 new pledges for Fall Quarter. They are: Kay Baldwin, Lisa Barnwell, Barbara Blackstock, Kay Childs, Cissy Comer, Mary Crago, Flora Daniel, Gale Dickerson, Susan Garner, Suzie Hanson, Betsy Hartsfield, Deborah Horne, Jan Kimbell, Julie Lindsey, Jan Gentry, Fay McCord, Margaret Mann, Penny Meadows, Lynn Newton, Jan Nichols, Jamie Philpot and Ginger Wiggins.

## Alpha Xi Delta Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta new pledges for fall quarter are Susan Eurus, Pam Teasley, Melody Edwards, Cherie Sanders, and Barbara Lewis. We are proud of our sister, Miss Laurie Lee Schaefer, Miss America, from the Pi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta in Ohio.

Sisters, pledges, and friends held a cookout at the lodge Thursday. Joe Bowen is our new big brother.

## Sigma Nu Activites

Georgia Southern College will host a division conference of Sigma Nu chapters October 16. Chapters from all of Georgia and most of the Southeast plus top national officials are expected.

Two "first" for Theta Kappa chapter are scheduled for October. A Women's Auxiliary is being formed which will be composed of wives, Sweethearts, Little Sisters and pinned girlfriends of the brothers. Also, an Alumni Chapter is to be initiated the 20th, which will be formed around brothers that graduated in June, 1971.

Theta Kappa would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wally McCullough back to GSC. McCullough, who is presently attending graduate school, will be alumni advisor to the chapter. His wife is the former Nancy Douglas, who was in Alpha Delta Pi sorority here at Southern.

## BioScience Club Elections

The Bio Science Club held its first meeting Wednesday, September 29, in the Biology Building. New officers are: Carolyn Bennett, President; Valerie Strickland, Vice-

President; Jim Neal, Secretary; and Mike Meadows, Treasurer. Dr. W. Keith Hartberg is the faculty advisor.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday, October 11, at 7:30 in E-201 of the Biology Building. Tickets for the movie "The Hellstrom Chronicle" to be shown at the Weis Statesboro, October 27 - November 2, will be distributed to club members.

A field trip is being planned for Saturday, October 16. Any interested persons are invited to join the club.

## Organization News

Organization news must be turned into the George-Anne office by Sunday, 6 p.m. News must be type-written, double-spaced.

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# IFC To Build Houses

By DAVID SAMMONS  
G-A Staff Writer

Fraternity men here have been complaining since 1968 that there are no fraternity houses at GSC. Now, the Interfraternity Council is attempting to remedy the situation.

Unfortunately, the parties involved haven't been able to agree on a solution. One thing is clear, though, in 1968 when fraternities first came to this campus, an agreement was signed with college officials stipulating that each fraternity would have to wait six years before obtaining a house.

According to Larry Brady, chairman of the IFC Housing Committee, there are six

proposals being considered for adoption.

1. Make an agreement with Public National, who owns Windsor Village, to buy, rent, or lease existing dorms for use by fraternities.

2. Fraternities start a Fraternity Row by buying sections of land in one area.

3. Each frat buy land individually, a step presently considered illegal by the administration.

4. Any fraternity that desires to do so may rent or lease existing buildings in Statesboro or surrounding areas.

5. IFC has no jurisdiction in any fraternity investment

6. Housing be tabled until a

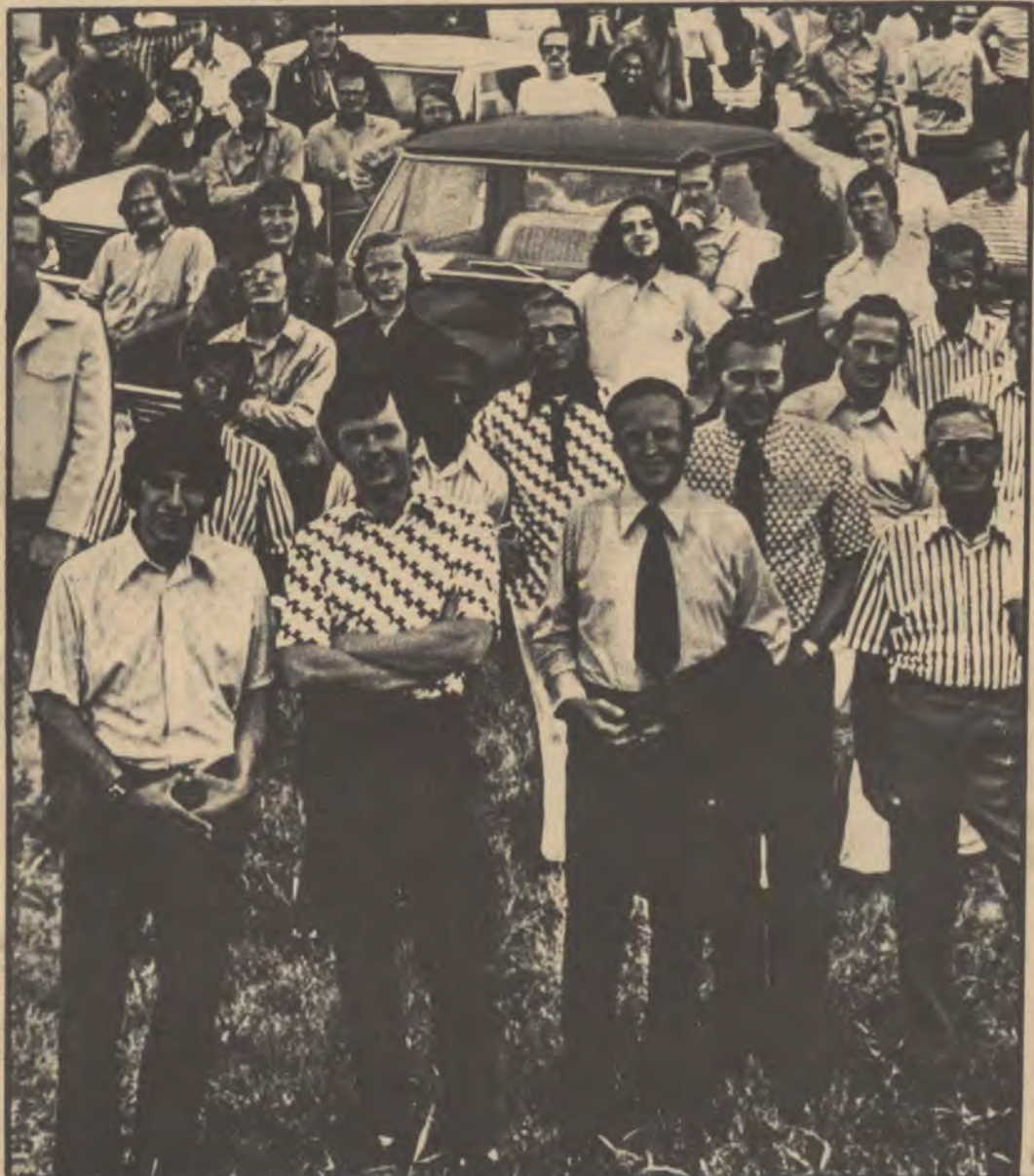
later date.

A new development brought up by Dean Lynch during the IFC meeting last week, allows a fraternity to rent or lease a house in Statesboro with the stipulation that the house be called an alumni house, not a fraternity house.

A final solution for the housing problem should be reached October 6, at the regular meeting of the IFC. Brady refused to make any comment on the proposals or meeting, but it is common knowledge that several frats have had "alumni" houses for sometime. In other words, the administration is legalizing a practice that has gone on here for several years.

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An I.D. must be shown. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a responsible individual. Guest privileges are extended when the guest is accompanied by a member of the faculty, staff, or student body.

## Cone, Lewis Halls Win Freshman Games

Cone Hall completely dominated the men's division of this year's freshman games as they grabbed first place trophies in basketball, softball, football, and tug-of-war in competition that was held on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Lewis Hall was the women's overall winner as they finished first in softball and tug-of-war and second in volleyball and basketball. Veazey Hall was the basketball winner, while Hendricks Hall won first place in volleyball and second place overall.

Georgia Southern's freshman games are held annually on the first Saturday of fall quarter and are intended to help freshmen become acquainted with each other and involved in campus activities.

This year the games were sponsored by the Georgia Southern Interfraternity Council, with the of the Athletic Department and Student Personnel Services.

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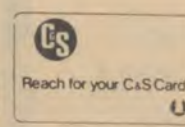
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## Intramural Football

Last week's intramural football scores as follows:

BSU (0), Saints (29); Nads (15), Sanford (6); Delta Chi (0), Sigma Pi (26); Delta Tau Delta (1), Sigma Chi (0) (penetration); Tau Kappa

Epsilon (0), Alpha Tau Omega (26); Cone (0), Oxford (1) (forfeit); Saints (40), Sanford (0); Kappa Alpha (6), Sigma Nu (0); Kappa Sigma (25), Sigma Phi Epsilon (0); Pi Kappa Phi (0), Phi Delta Theta (39).

## Dr. James Oliver Directs Symposium

Dr. James Oliver, Callaway professor of biology here, directed a symposium on Parthenogenesis during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Division of Systematic Zoology and the Division of Developmental Biology co-sponsored the symposium.

The sessions were moderated by Oliver and consisted of eleven formal papers involving fourteen scientists from the United States and Canada.

According to Oliver, the symposium attempted to obtain scholars who were not only engaged in research on parthenogenesis, but who also approached the study with varied backgrounds, tools, and methods.

"Our symposium was not merely a descriptive panorama of parthenogenesis in various taxa, but included ecological, physiological, mathematical, genetic, cytological, and evolutionary considerations as well," commented Oliver. "It served to summarize and synthesize published data and relate these to much heretofore unpublished data."

As a special section, American Zoologist, the quarterly publication of the American Society of Zoologists published 12 professional papers which were presented at the symposium.

## Regents Approve M. Ed. Degree

The Master of Education, with a major in Adult Education, has been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and by the State Department of Education. The new program will be offered in the Graduate School through the School of Education.

GSC now becomes the second institution in Georgia offering the Master's program in Adult Education.

This new program brings the total five-year offerings to 21 available in the School Personnel Preparation Program area.

# GSC Athletics Move Up To NCAA University Status

After years of struggling along in the NAIA ranks and later the NCAA small college division, Georgia Southern College has made the big time and will compete in the NCAA's University Division. The president's office was notified of the change in a letter from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive director Charles M. Neinas this summer.


J.I. Clements, athletic director of GSC, played an important role

in Georgia Southern's becoming a member of a larger division. He said following the announcement, "We have always played a university type schedule in our baseball program. Our plans are now to move the basketball program to this status as far as scheduling is concerned just as quickly as possible."

"We feel," he continued, "that in our other sports: golf, tennis, and gymnastics, that our

scheduling is already up to par on the university level. We are pleased to meet that goal and our plan are to do a good job as a new member of this group."

Georgia Southern's basketball Eagles play their home games on the floor of the new million dollar Hanner Fieldhouse, while the baseball team competes at Eagle Field, one of the nation's most well-lighted college baseball fields, and the gymnastics team competes in the old Hanner Gym.



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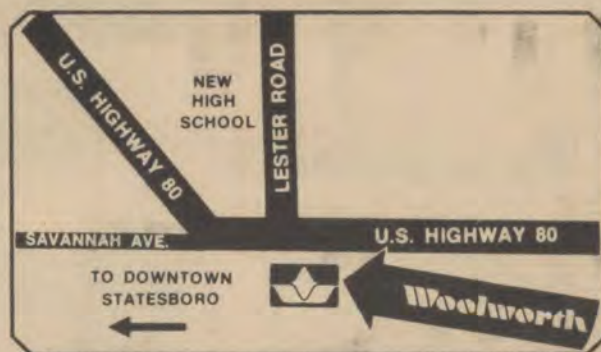
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