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The George-Anne

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11-11-1971

## The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

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"WE CAN RUN," says Eagle Basketball Coach J.E. Rowe. The GSC roundballers complete the first scrimmage of the year and are apparently moving pretty fast. See page 10.

## Van Tassell discusses campaign

Last night at a Junior Chamber of Commerce (JC) sponsored discussion forum participated in by the 11 white candidates running for city council, Dr. Lane Van Tassell, candidate for city council, read a statement declaring that he was "discouraged, dismayed, and disturbed" that the two Black candidates, Morris Ward and Timothy Simmons, were not invited to the forum. He further stated that the blatant exclusion of Blacks was a sham and a public disgrace.

Afterwards, Van Tassell discussed the implications of the JC incident and explained his positions on various campaign issues.

What occurred at the JC meeting, says Van Tassell, is

symptomatic of what plagues this city — "the agonizing monster of institutionalized hypocrisy carried out in the name of public virtue."

Discussing his reasons for running, Van Tassell admits that he is a political novice concerning urban politics. He points out, however, that although city councils theoretically operate on behalf of all citizens, the present city council does not represent the interests of Blacks, students, and faculty members.

"I don't pretend to speak for all those groups," says Van Tassell, "but I think I can do a better job of representing them than has been done in the past."

The Democratic party, Van Tassell continues, has had the See VAN TASSELL, Page FIVE

### This Week's News...



MASQUERS move toward the Nov. 17 opening night of their fall production, "Blood Wedding," the GSC drama group's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. Page SIX has all the details.

SUGARLOAF, a six-man rock group, plays tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Brooklyn Bridge will also be featured in the College Union Board Show. For further information, see page TWO.

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## Council Slate Complete

Thirteen candidates have now declared their candidacy for the three city council seats up for election Dec. 4.

The three posts being challenged are held by Robert T. Franklin, A.B. McDougald and Osborn C. Banks. Banks and McDougald have both stated that they will not seek re-election.

Against incumbent Robert T. Franklin are running Morris Ward

See COUNCIL, Page FIVE

### MGC REORGANIZES

## Hopes Proposals Aren't 'Thrown in Trash' Again

By FREDDIE MULLIS  
G-A Staff Writer

Election of officers and representatives of the Men's



## Don't Forget

Bloodmobile's Here Until 7 p.m., Hanner

It's still not too late to donate blood at the Bulloch County Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Hanner Gym. The bloodmobile will be open until 7 p.m. tonight.

The local Red Cross awards prizes to campus organizations with the largest number of donors. A person does not have to be a member of an organization to donate in its name.

Governing Council (MGC), reorganization of the council, and the hope that MGC recommendations will not be "thrown in the trash" as they have been in the past are among the MGC's goals this year according to Jimmy Southard, vice president of the council.

Referring to the intervisitation recommendation made last spring, Southard said, "We made the recommendations... but once they get to the deans they're thrown in the trash."

"The MGC is kind of limited," says Southard. "We can make recommendations but we can't make the actual policies."

Freshman Representative Thomas Small, "The MGC is the heartbeat of the school. It makes laws and governing regulations for men students." Small feels that the MGC's effort to handle

student problems is very important.

Concerning the intervisitation recommendations, Small said, "I think that it would be a really good thing to help the social life on campus."

MGC President Ric Tomlinson

See MGC, Page FIVE

### Student Loan Renewals Near

Students who wish to renew their National Defense Education Act loans and/or Educational Opportunity Grants must contact the GSC Financial Aid Office between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. Failure to contact the office may result in a reduced loan or a possible loan rejection. The Financial Aid Office is located on the first floor of the Frank I. Williams Center.

## Perimeter Road Work Begins Soon

An \$81,000 road construction project is expected to begin within 30 days on a perimeter road and parking lots for the college.

The project will wind through the undeveloped portion of the campus starting at the campus security-information office on Sweetheart Circle to end at Georgia Ave. and the Landrum Student Center.

The road will be bordered by two parking lots and will be used to handle the increased traffic expected from new campus construction.

Bulloch County officials will contract construction with local firms for the road, designed by the State Highway Department. Because the county can not contract for more than \$50,000, the state-county contracts for the road are drawn up in two phases.

Phase one will include the perimeter road and phase two will include the parking lots and two spur roads.

Phase one is expected to be open by June 1, 1972, and phase two by Aug. 1, 1972.

### 'HARDWARE' TOTALS \$4000



C.R. POUND, director of dining halls, is shown above with a representation of one-third of the total \$4,000 worth of plates, trays and the like which disappeared from the dining halls last year.

## Plates, Glasses Disappear Fast

By DAVID SAMMONS  
G-A Staff Writer

Almost \$4,000 was required to replace broken and "misplaced" plates, glasses, silverware, and salt and pepper shakers last year. This is just one of the problems facing C.R. Pound, director of dining halls.

NO STATE FUNDS are allotted for dining halls and the cost of their operation depends entirely on the sale of meal tickets.

Another problem facing Pound is the practice of students leaving their trays on the lunchroom tables after eating. If the practice is to continue, it will mean the hiring of eight bus-boys to clear the tables, says Pound.

See LOSS, Page FIVE



# Sugarloaf Performs Tonight



*Sugarloaf*

Sugarloaf, a 6-man rock group from Denver, Colorado, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Brooklyn Bridge will appear with Sugarloaf in this College Union Board (CUB) sponsored concert. Students with I.D.'s will be admitted free. General admission is \$2.

Best known for their million-seller, "Green-Eyed Lady," Sugarloaf delivers a sound of hard rock and jazz. The group consists of an acclaimed lead vocalist and keyboard man, Jerry Corbetta;

Bob MacVittie on drums; Bob Raymond, bass; Bob Webber, lead guitar; and Bob Yeazel, composer and vocalist.

Brooklyn Bridge, famous for their big hit, "The Worst That Could Happen," varies from hard rock to blues. Their long list of other hits includes "Welcome Me Love" and "Blessed is the Rain." Headed by lead singer Johnny Maestro, the group consists of nine players, including brass and flute players.

Your New York Life  
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through a modest  
investment in life  
insurance now!



## SEND A GEORGE-ANNE TO MOMMY

Just think of your poor old mother, her little baby off to college. Why not cut out the coupon below and mail it home. Just a little bit of kindness goes a long way.

Please send me a years subscription of the George-Anne. Enclosed is a check for \$3.50 made payable to the George-Anne.

Name of Student \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Parent \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail coupon to: The George-Anne  
P.O. Box 8001 Landrum Center  
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

# FREE

## Classified ads?!

Yes, that's right. The George-Anne is initiating a classified ad service to the students. The best part is that the first 10 words are on us. Every ten after that or fraction thereof will cost you a quarter, 1/4 of a dollar, twenty-five cents, two bits even.

You have got to admit that that's no rip off. Now is your chance to sell your used books or albums you don't want. Actually you really don't have to sell anything. Just write what you want and the first 10 words are on us.

Naturally the G-A reserves the right to edit or delete any ad. To help us out a little you can put your ad on a 3x5 card, put your name and Landrum box no. in the upper left corner.

Just give it to anybody in the G-A office.

P.S. You must show proof of being  
a student upon request.

## "preview"

# "Pawnbroker": Brilliant Portrait of a Man

By LYNN HARRIS  
G-A Staff Writer

"The Pawnbroker," a 1965 film starring Rod Steiger, will be shown Nov. 12 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

The movie is a memorable portrait of a man who survived a Nazi concentration camp, only to encounter further horrors in Harlem. As Sol Nazerman - a man who has lost faith in God and his fellow man - Rod Steiger gives what is probably the best performance of his career; he won

# George-Anne Second Front

Page TWO

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971

Best Actor Award at the Berlin Film Festival and was nominated for an Oscar.

Comments Bosley Crowther of

the New York Times, "Director Sidney Lumet has ruthlessly searched some of the most hideous aspects of Harlem and middle-class life around New York. He has brilliantly intercut flashes of the horrors of the concentration camps with equally shocking visualizations of imprisonment in a free society. . . ."

## Interview Schedule

Fall Quarter 1971

November 11  
November 18  
November 30

Air Force Recruiter  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell

December 8  
December 8  
December 9  
December 9  
December 13

Clayton County Schools  
Glynn County Board of Education  
Clayton County Schools  
Glynn County Board of Education  
U.S. Navy Recruiter

The above listed companies will have representatives on the Georgia Southern campus for the purpose of recruiting employees. To sign up for an interview or to obtain further information, check by the Placement Office located downstairs in the Administration Building.

## CLASSIFIED ADS★

WANTED—At least \$82 for D.C. plane ticket. Sharon Santmyer.

FREE! Kittens, 7-weeks old, need good homes. Landrum 11493820.

WANTED Free money. Send to Landrum 12345.

TEN—week old kittens, ready for adoption. Call New York, ask for Harry.

KITTENS need homes. Please help out. Contact John.

NEED a ride home? Advertise free in the GEORGE-ANNE.

WANTED—riders to Dalton area, weekend of Nov. 12. Ext. 246, ask for England.

IMPROVE your French. For private lessons contact Teresa Elder (764-9833).

LEARN to fence. Come to a talk and films Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., A.V. Room, F.I. Williams Center.

### SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO

Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

MAKE \$\$\$ selling waterbeds, frames, chairs, pillows. Chicken Little, Incorporated, Box 482, Carrboro, N.C., 27510.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Will

THE GEORGE-ANNE offers a free classified advertising service to GSC students. The first ten words of an advertisement are without charge to students, every ten after that (or fraction thereof) costs \$0.25 (Student rate). Payment must accompany advertisements over ten words in length. Students must include their name, local address, Landrum Center Box number and phone number with advertisements.

CLASSIFIED advertising may be sent to the GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458; or, dropped by the G-A office, rooms 108 and 110, F.I. Williams Center; or, phoned into the G-A Business Office (764-6611, ext. 418) during office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

type term papers, themes, etc. Call Sharon Pratt, 764-7326.

WANTED: Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One-third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone. Box 9113 Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119.

## Greeting CARDS KENANS



The lovely Miss Willie Maude Willmore, former candidate for Mayor of Merigold, Miss., is once again in the political limelight. She is now seeking signatures on her petition to have Cut-Throat Honeymoon Bridge added to the Olympic games. Those wishing to join the cause may sign the petition at LITTLE JOHN — THE shop inside Statesboro Mall.

**little john**





Fifty-one objects done by Dominick Labino, one of the country's leading glass craftsmen, are now on display through November 12 in the GSC Foy Fine Arts Gallery.

Labino, considered one of the most knowledgeable and innovative technicians in the field, has had an association with glass in industry which has covered a period of more

than 35 years, during which time he has developed glass compositions, processes, and machines for the forming of glass fibers and furnace design.

He holds 57 patents in the U.S. and hundreds in foreign countries.

Until his retirement in 1965, Labino was vice-president and director of research for Johns Manville Fiber Glass.

## DATELINE

### Southern . . .

#### Sociologists Attend Meeting

Two members of the Sociology and Anthropology Department attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Sociological and Anthropological Association (GSAA) in Athens, Georgia.

Dr. Taylor Scott, head of the department, was chairman of the section "Macro Society and Deviance." James W. Jordan, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper, "Role Segregation for Fun and Profit: The Daily Behavior of the West African Lorry Driver." This paper is a result of research done by Jordan during a six week trip through the countries of West Africa this past summer.

Dr. Roger Branch of that same department will serve on the nomination committee of the Association.

#### Huss, Nelson Attend Meeting

Two members of the industrial technology division participated in professional meetings throughout the country during the past two weeks. Dr. William E. Huss addressed the Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference in Atlanta on "Interaction between Man and Man-made Dynamic Systems." Dr. Rex A. Nelson participated in the fall meeting of the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education in Washington. Dr. Nelson represented the American Council

on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

## Notes KENANS

### THE OUTFITTER



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"LOVE" RING IN BEAUTIFUL  
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## G-A Endorses Van Tassell For Council Seat

The editorial board of the GEORGE-ANNE is endorsing Dr. Lane Van Tassell for the city council seat he is seeking. Our decision is based on the following items of his campaign.

Van Tassell has openly stated that he is not running as a representative of any one group, but as a candidate with a new perspective. Because of this he will not be a puppet for any one faction, on this campus or in the city itself.

He has also openly admitted - a refreshing note in this day of dime-store authorities - that he is a novice to the workings of the city council. He promises no answers, just questions; questions which, as of yet, have not been raised in the council.

The fact that Van Tassell has a Ph.D. in political science would, on the surface, appear to make him more qualified than any other candidate, but Van Tassell's degree is in international relations. What really qualifies the man for this position is his interest in the people of Statesboro as a whole, not in terms of interest groups.

So we ask you to examine Van Tassell's credentials carefully and urge you to ask yourself this vital question: who will represent the people's rights and who will represent the property interests in the city? If you have answered this question honestly, then join us in electing Dr. Lane Van Tassell in the city council elections on Dec. 3.

## Abortion Ads In Question

"What Will You Get Her This Christmas-Pregnant?"

That was an abortion advertisement caption last year when Regent Roy Harris urged the University System to cut off funds to the University of Georgia's newspaper, the Red and Black. Harris saw the ads as immoral, while Editor Steve Stewart said such ads were "justified and proper because they helped to eliminate unwanted pregnancies and stem a fantastic population problem."

From the White House came the pronouncement from President Nixon that "I consider abortions an unacceptable form of population control. Further, unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand, I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life."

This year there's little excitement on campuses over abortion ads. They seem as natural as long hair. But while endorsing the need for student's access to abortion information, we do question the legitimacy of some abortion ads.

Ads which offer abortions and tickets to Broadway plays seem more concerned with making termination of an unwanted pregnancy into a carnival rather than providing a useful service. Unfortunately, there's little information about which ads offer completely legitimate abortion services. The Wesley Foundation has such information and we suggest anyone referring to such ads call 764-4227. A call could save a lot of money and pain.

## Another Life

My Pap was a Baptist minister, and having been exposed to it for some twenty-odd years, I judge my meditations on theological pursuits to be at least sufficiently ruminated. I was spoon fed the Holy Trinity from an early age, you might say. Verses from the scriptures was the pabulum of my innocence. While other of my peers was devoting their time to such frivolousness as hunting, roller skating, and softball, I was a faithful constituent of the congregation at Church and Sunday school, and prayer meetings, and daily morning inspiration, and, of course, revivals as frequent as Pap could schedule them. I was living the abundant life more abundantly than anybody else my age, except for maybe my three sisters, and more abundantly than pretty near everybody for fifty miles around, which was how far it was to the next Baptist church.

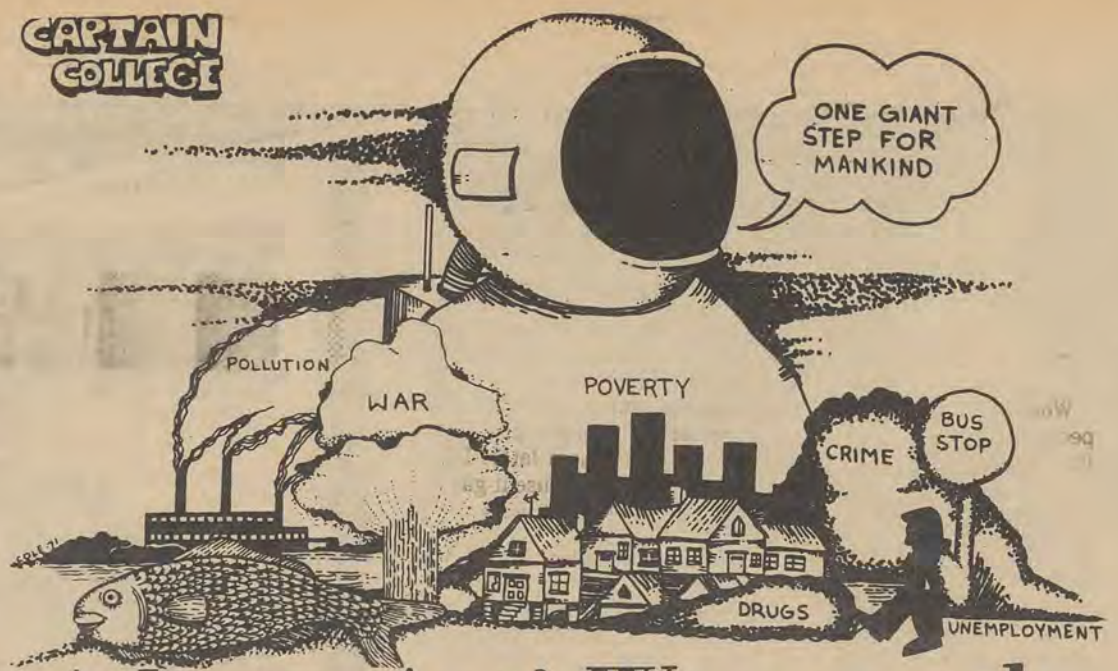
But somehow something always seemed to be missing from my abundant life. I mean I was pretty tight with Jesus and all, but what I missed was being close with real people. Finally I met a girl. Being as she was considerable older than me, she introduced me to what is referred to as "wine, wimmin, and song."

Of a sudden life was more interesting, and more lively. We begun to attend one of these here holy rock and roller churches out in the country, and then I discovered I couldn't go back home no more, as it were. See, I had been going to church all my life and repenting while I never had nothing much in particular to be penitent for. In this congregation I found the competition pretty strong in the confessing department. It was down right embarrassing if you went there with nothing to confess. Folks was mighty suspicious and would give you the eye, wondering what you could've done so terrible you couldn't tell it to the Lord. We always worked out a handsome confession. Folks said we done it bully too, seeings as how I wasn't only fourteen.

Them was some of the best years of my life I reckon. Since then my way of life ain't changed much, except the sin got legal when I got old enough. One thing though, I don't never try to hide nothing from the Lord, and I don't make no excuses for myself to people, and, brother, my cup runneth over.

Yours,  
Al Troo Istic

CAPTAIN  
COLLEGE



## Atlanta Anti-War march

By MARY MARTIN  
G-A Assistant News Editor

Even before the march began, the more than 2,000 demonstrators who gathered last Saturday morning at Atlanta's Civic Center for the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) sponsored anti-war march resembled a weary army the morning after a defeat.

HUDDLED on the grass, absorbing the sun's meager warmth, the blue jean and khaki clad crowd listened quietly to the orange vest-wearing parade marshal who shouted instructions over a megaphone.

Balloons bobbed in the wind. SMC workers in red arm bands trickled through the crowd like medics, either passing out posters and blue SMC contribution cans or hawking dove buttons and "socialist worker" magazines.

## On Salesmen And Life Insurance

Salesmen are a necessary part of life. Certainly life insurance salesmen are necessary for nothing is most certain than death. And after the insurance man talks long enough about the unpleasantness of death, one is almost glad to sign up with his company to escape the almost certain accident or heart attack hiding around the corner.

So I say again, life insurance is a reality of life; if you don't believe it, pick up a phone and someone will tell you. And being pressured into buying policies is a reality of weak people.

But what isn't a necessary reality of life are some of the shady techniques employed against college students these days. One technique on campus is the trial plan while your medical background is checked. There's a \$15 deposit which you supposedly get back if you don't pass the physical—or, if you don't decide to take the policy after all.

Wait a minute—go back and forget the or. You must not have been listening closely to the salesman, or he was talking too fast, because you aren't going to get that \$15 back unless you flunked the company's physical.

So don't sign anything unless you're quite certain that you want the coverage. Or unless you like to give people \$15 for listening to a sales pitch.

Organizational banners representing "Gay Lib," "Womens' Lib," "Labor," "The Socialist Workers' Party" and "Veterans Against The War" randomly distributed and the march got under way.

VETERANS marched up front, followed by students. Then came the banner delegations. The Hare Krishna people, in saffron robes and tennis shoes, brought up the rear, chanting, clapping, and dancing to bell and drum music.

As the march moved down town into Atlanta's business section, anti-war slogans offered up listlessly at first were screamed frenziedly — "one, two, three, four, we don't want your war." Sidewalk spectators, many of them policemen and photographers, seemed neither amused nor shocked.

At the court house steps, the march ended and the demonstrators crowded into the street to hear speeches.

Speakers included labor union officials who delivered shrill, caustic indictments of the Nixon

administration and urged student support of labor candidates; Yolanda King, who read a speech written by her late father, Rev. Martin Luther King; and a former army officer and Vietnam veteran, who recently resigned his commission, spoke as a conscientious objector. He asked the crowd not to become "bitter and hopeless."

THE DEMONSTRATORS who dispersed after the speeches displayed no particular "bitterness" or "hopelessness," yet the former officer's words reflect growing doubts about the direction of the anti-war movement in this country.

Although the marchers' motives are not questioned, the effectiveness of a march as a consciousness-raising tactic must be questioned.

Was the Atlanta March a flop?

One can only observe that it is not enough for a march to feed the spirits of a movement's dedicated supporters if it fails to brush the nerve-endings of a public grown numb to protest marches.



Page FOUR

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971

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Editor

BILL NEVILLE  
Managing Editor

GEOFFREY BENNETT  
News Editor

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## The Sound Of Laughter

By Bill Cosby

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became, for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack. . . I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well. . . I used to do the same thing in the country, but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about, people can find themselves in. . . it makes them glad to know they're not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it? Be honest now.

That's how I got involved in comedy. . . it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the struggle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest. . . longest. . . most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me. . . and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established. . . at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character. . . and serious yet. . . that's something else.

I also play a serious character in my first film "Man And Boy." I really enjoyed it. I must admit I was nervous in the beginning, but the experience has really been great for me. I know it's hard to keep pushing yourself into different areas, but you have to if you want to be around in a few years. In this business, if you stand still, you disappear!

## The Light Of The World

I grew up in a Christian environment under the church's guidance. Although I knew about Jesus Christ, I didn't fully experience His revolutionary power because my faith depended upon my family and friends. Most of the time I was happy, but occasionally I felt a certain dissatisfaction and emptiness that I couldn't explain.

After high school I attended Georgia Tech, where I not only hoped to further my education but also to become involved socially. I became more frustrated and lonely.

The next year I transferred to Georgia Southern. During my first quarter, I became active in the "Peace in Vietnam" moratorium. All day I heard students talk about the world and its problems, but not any real solutions.

Finally, I decided to examine the real problem, myself.

### Council

Continued From Page ONE

Sr., J.D. Allen, and Quincey Waters.

G. Lane Van Tassel, Jacob Haimovitz, Lewis (Bo) Hook, Tom Ansley, and L.V. Strickland are seeking the seat held by A.B. McDougald.

Bank's post is being sought by the Rev. Timmothy Simmons, Kenneth Chandler, E.W. Barnes and Bobby Diamond.

Throughout school, I had always been involved in Christian activities. The times spent in Christian activities were the happiest for me. I decided to allow Jesus to have complete control of my life.

Since that time, a radical difference has come about in my life. No longer do I experience that lonely, frustrated feeling. I now have an inner peace and love that is hard to explain. I now realize that satisfaction and purpose in life can be found in Jesus Christ.

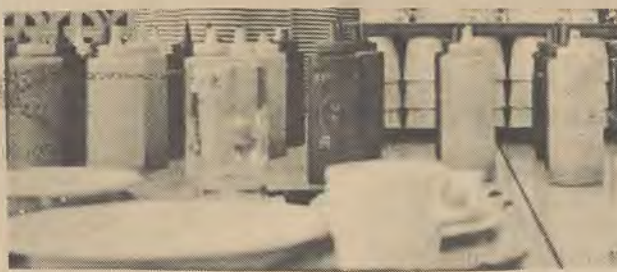


### KEN STRICKLAND SAYS:

To all senior men & graduate students - I like being a life insurance man because I love to create dreams and help in their realization. I like men to trust

I like knowing that when I make a dollar my client makes many more. Would you like to meet a man like this? Call him at 764-7303

or come by the office in Winsor Village



Continued From Page ONE

AT \$75 per busboy a week, this would mean an extra \$600 a week in salaries according to Pound.

In answer to remarks that the lunchrooms should open at 11:15 a.m., Pound said that when the menu permitted, they were opened at this time. However, Pound added, "It's better to say the lunchrooms will open at 11:30 and open early than to try to open at 11:15 and be late some days."

Other problems, according to Pound, which face dining hall operation include: people who meet friends at the table and don't eat; students who linger after eating; books on tables; people sitting on the tables and backs of chairs; people who break in line.

IN REPLY to the long lines and alleged slow service, Pound said the lunchroom serves 1,000 people per hour and that if the line stretched from the door of the Williams Center lunchroom to the door of the Counseling Office, it would only take 15 minutes for the last person in line to be served. The problem is "line breakers."

Pound said if students want to enjoy the lunchrooms, they should take care of them. "We want to make the lunchrooms a pleasant place to be."

## MGC

Continued From Page ONE

said that the MGC functions first to prosecute students in disciplinary cases and second to recommend regulation changes for men students.

"We hope to change a few things this year," says Tomlinson. "One would be a housing policy change for men and women students. This will be accomplished by backing the SAGC in their proposals."

"The MGC can only send recommendations to the SAGC. The main obstacle to housing policy change would be the administration," Tomlinson said.

Assistant Dean of Men Shelton Evans, advisor to the MGC, is optimistic about the function of the council this year. Citing the judicial and legislative roles of the MGC, Evans said, "The MGC has formerly been stuck in the judicial role, but I've evidence that the council has become more legislative. They've become more aware of their legislative responsibilities."

"We hope this year the MGC does become more involved with the concerns of the men students in addition to the judicial concerns," Evans said.

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# Masquers' Fall Play Set

## 'Blood Wedding' Opens Nov. 17

(Special to The GEORGE-ANNE)

Masquers' fall production will be Lorca's *Blood Wedding*. Admission for students is free with an I.D.; general admission is \$1. The play will run Nov. 17-20 in McCroan auditorium.

*Blood Wedding* is a powerful play, filled with the strengths and weaknesses of humanity. The story centers around the smoldering conflict between two proud Spanish houses.

The play is unusual in its treatment of characters—all are puppets caught up in the hands of life and death; all are manipulated in actions that end in a designed confrontation.

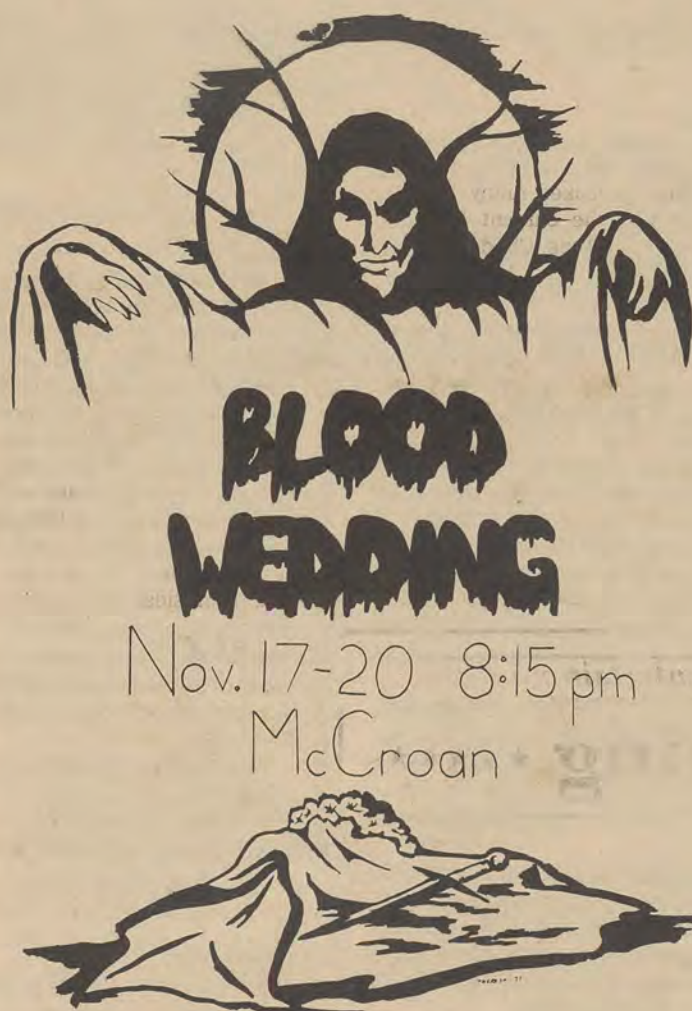
The play's irony is that the puppet actors are being manipulated by life and death (personified as the moon and an old beggar woman) who, paradoxically, are puppets being controlled by human puppeteers.

The puppeteers set the stage, place the puppets, and control the show. They are the force of fate that controls the puppet's lives through life to death, from promise of fulfillment to disaster.

According to a Masquer's spokesman, "*Blood Wedding* is a



play that should be seen by all. Drama is an art medium, as all arts, that must be shared. Masquers wants to give and take; we hope GSC students will come to our production to be given to and taken from—only then can our production be worthwhile."



*BLOOD WEDDING* by Lorca, GSC Masquer's fall production, will be presented in McCroan Auditorium, Nov. 17-20, 8:15 p.m. Admission to the play is free to GSC students with valid ID cards; general admission is \$1.

## ★★★★★ Enters Third ACTF

For the third consecutive year, Masquers' fall production has been entered in the American College Theater Festival, IV. An official from the competition will come to GSC to judge a performance of *Blood Wedding*, to critique it for the cast and crew, and to rate it in comparison with other productions throughout the southeast.

The five best shows within the ten-state Southeastern area will compete in the region festival to be held in Columbus, Ga., in January.

Masquers have done well in past competition. J.B., the 1969 fall production, captured first place in the region festival at Chapel Hill, N.C., and *The Miracle Worker*, last year's show, came in third in competition held in Abbeville, S.C. This year, Masquers are hopeful that *Blood Wedding* will take them not only to participate in the Columbus meeting, but also to the collegiate theater festival to be held next summer in Washington, D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

## LORCA'S POETIC MYTH

# Newsprint to Stage

FREDERICO Garcia Lorca was inspired to write *Blood Wedding* by a news article of an incident which took place in Almeria, Spain. Though it only took a week to write the play, it took years before the play matured in Lor-

ca's mind into its present form. Lorca identified the reality of the news article with a fantastic dream-like quality and proceeded to incorporate the live people into his own brand of poetic mythology.

He moves the concrete beings into the unreal world, in which the appearance of mysterious and fantastic players is possible. Lorca raises the characters to a plane less real, one which converts them into forces whose incentives are outside themselves.

Lorca combines poetry and drama, drawing no separation between the two. The movements of the play's greatest dramatic intensity are in verse, but Lorca never turns this technical device without careful preparation.

THE MOST EXCITING example of this is shown in the next-to-the-last scene—it's preceeded by the appearance of characters who speak in verse yet use it so naturally that the tone surpasses in realism the scenes of greater realistic intention.

The characters have lost individuality but have grown in human and poetic significance. They have been converted into anonymous beings who are opposed by their fate and are led through songs and premonitions toward death.

This concept is best summarized by Lorca himself, "For the fault is not mine; the fault is the earth's."



## Rehearsals Continue

ELLEN ENGLISH and Stephen Haussmann rehearse a scene from Masquers upcoming production *Blood Wedding*, the GSC drama group's entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

## Cast

Robert Ayers	Woodcutter
Lee Bowman	Young Girl
Ellen English	Bride
Cathy Harlan	Old Beggar Woman
Stephen Haussmann	Leonardo Felix
Anne Hibbs	Mother
Mary Hulihan	Young Girl
Dan Liffman	Moon
Andy McLucas	Guest
Gail Munz	Young Girl
Del Payne	Bridegroom
Margaret Richardson	Servant
Daphne Stevens	Leonardo's wife
Michael Thompson	Woodcutter
Al Wallace	Woodcutter
Theresa Wachowiak	Guest
John Perkins	Guest
Cheryl Mercer	Puppeteer
Beth Collins	Puppeteer

## Crew

Light	Jim Kennedy
Stage	Andy McLucas
Box Office	Paul Shugrue
Business	Donna Sturdivant
Publicity	Teresa Wachowiak
Technical Director	Jim Kennedy
Director	Dr. Richard Johnson
Set Design and Costume	Dr. Bob West



# Love Affair With Traffic

By SHEP BRYSON  
G-A Staff Writer

Way back in 1967 I was chewing bubble gum, sucking "Fizzies," growing a Beatle haircut and pimples, and listening to AM radio.

Along came this strange and powerful song, which I took to be one of those psychodelic songs that those degenerates were smoking LSR to.

I liked that song for some reason that eluded me at that time. It was a "rocking out" song me and my contemporaries would say as we sat there, not really knowing if we were drunk yet, trying to impress the girls.

An English group with some 17

year-old kid authored the song. The song was "Gimme Some Lovin'" and it was done by the Spencer Davis Group. It was a different kind of song for the hokey AM station in my city to play. It looked funny stacked up against the current biggies by the Four Tops, Chad and Jeremy, and Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs.

Remember the times? The New Nixon was making a comeback and Vietnam was becoming a controversy.

I forgot the song as soon as the station's music director saw fit to end its air play.

The summer of '69 was a little better than the summer of '68. I was still a youth for Nixon-Agnew, but I was growing out of it.

Everybody has a friend that is constantly coming up with things you wouldn't have heard without him introducing them to you. I had a friend like that who was forever playing unheard of groups like the Chicago Transit Authority and the Mothers of Invention. One of his favorites was a record named after the group, Traffic. Yes, Traffic. It was enough to accept a name like Chicago Transit Authority, but Traffic? Come on, man.

In the winter of '70 strange things started happening. The Age of Enlightenment. I went down to my local record shop and ordered Traffic by Traffic. A love affair had begun. Later, I got John Barleycorn Must Die and was in a state of musical euphoria.

Traffic was a revelation. Steve Winwood became a personal friend. I knew his music and he knew what it did to me. You see it's a merger: music and me. It's a nice escape.

There are two people I want to see before I die, Stevie Winwood and Neil Young. Half of my hopes were fulfilled recently in Atlanta. I saw Stevie Winwood and Traffic.

What else can a friend say? Playing with Winwood were Rick Grech, bass; Chris Wood, flute, electric saxophone, electric piano, and organ; Jim Capaldi, vocals; Jim Gordon, drums; and "Reebop" Kwaku Baah, congas, timbales, and bongos.

It was an experience. Only Neil Young remains.

## Homecoming

By PAT BEGGS

In order to reach more students, the homecoming committee is conducting a contest to select this year's homecoming theme.

The contest will close Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.

Themes will be judged by a five member panel consisting of Dean Powell, assistant dean of women; Mr. Hubert Tanksley Jr., of the alumni association; Dr. Robert Mayer, of the music department; and Mrs. Jane Brown and Dr. Fred Richter of the English department.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the person who submits the best theme. Former themes include "We've Only Just Begun" from 1971 and "A Sign of the Times" from 1970.

All students are encouraged to submit their themes to Landrum Center Box 11275 along with their names and return addresses.

## what's happening \*\*\*\*\* entertainment page

Georgia Theatre - (Nov. 11-13) Patton and Mash  
(Nov. 14-16) What's The Matter With Helen?  
(Nov. 17-19) Walkabout  
Family Drive In - (Nov. 11-13) Big Jake and Captain Nemo  
(Nov. 14-16) Brute Corpse and Rio-Lobo  
(Nov. 17-19) Escape From The Planet Of The Apes  
Weis Theatre - (Nov. 11-13) See No Evil  
(Nov. 14-16) Touch  
(Nov. 17-23) Carnal Knowledge  
College Union Board Movie - (Nov. 12 and 14) The Pawnbroker  
(Nov. 10) The Salesman

## "Cahoots" is Unique Sound

By  
LYNN HARRIS

Cahoots is defined as "in collaboration." Cahoots is also the title of the recently released Band album, a tremendous collaboration of this unparagoned group.

The unique sound of their past three albums is continued in "Cahoots" with a blend of more contemporary views of the world. Once again they utilize the ac-

cordion, calliope, and fiddle along with standard equipment to produce their "own sound." Their song and instrument arrangements are delivered in the style of American western music in the 19th century without falling to a country-western sound.

The Band is one of the rare groups that can combine excellent instrumentation with meaningful and poetic lyrics. They sing about man's relation with man, man's relation with himself, and contemporary problems by putting

their songs in old ballad form with excellent harmonies.

The album's cover art is an elaborate surrealist painting of the group. Inside is something that should be included in any album of a group that has something to say in their songs: the lyrics.

Outstanding songs are "Shoot Out in Chinatown," "Where Do We Go From Here?" and "The River Hymn." Almost all selections are by Band member Robbie Robertson. The album is on the Capitol label.

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Four of the state officers of the Georgia Student Council for Exceptional Children are attending Georgia Southern and are members of the GSEC chapter of the SCEC. Left to right are Angie Hall, Phil Thomason, Pete Stellato, and Ginny Harrell. Stellato and his executive committee will soon be planning a fall quarter retreat for the SCEC followed by scheduled visits to local high schools explaining the programs in the area for exceptional children. Additionally, the officers will be attending the national CEC meeting in Washington next spring.

## Sigma Nu

Paula Sirmons was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Nu in ceremonies at Sweetheart Circle, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Little sisters also chosen were Susan Bateman, Tanny Dennis, Donna Crouch, Betty Still, Diana Ricketson, Diane Hann, Toni Newby, Charlene Davenport, Margaret Cravey, and Lori Gyland.

The Alumni Chapter had its first meeting last Sunday. Officers for 1971-72 are commanders — Tommy Howard, Lt. Commander — Jerry Sellers, recorder — Wally McCullough, and treasurer — Larry Woods.

A rush party was held Oct. 30 at the Catholic Hall. Oct. 31, Sigma Nu sponsored Project Halloween, in which the brothers took candy to children in the hospital who couldn't go trick-or-treating.

## Kappa Delta

On October 28, Kappa Delta's Washboard Band played at a Halloween Carnival for the In-As-Much children at Trinity Episcopal Church. On October 29 KD helped collect in the downtown area with the Delta Tau Deltas for the In-As-Much Program.

Margaret Cravey, Betty Still, and Diana Ricketson were chosen Sigma Nu Little Sisters and Kay Bagley was chosen as a Kappa Sigma Star and Crescent Girl.

## French Club

New French Club officers are Brenda Batchelor, president; Debby Dickey, vice-president; Karen Cone, secretary; Bull Chaffin, treasurer; Christian Piras, social chairman; Alan Green, IDC; and Pam Moore, publicity.

## Debate Forum Meets

The first GSC Debate Forum was held Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Education Building. The topic was "Resolved: Women are not really equal to men."

The debaters were Paul Shugrue, a senior speech major for the affirmative, and Lynn Stevens, a freshman political science major, for the negative. The audience was encouraged to hiss, boo, or cheer the debaters. There was also a question and answer period during which audience members could ask the debaters questions. When the debate was over the members of the audience rendered the decision by exiting through a particular door. The count was 24 pro and 26 con.

The issue for the forum to be held in November is "Resolved: Professors are not really human." Tryouts for the affirmative and negative positions will be held November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Old Music Building in room 202. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to come. All those trying out should come prepared with a 10 minute speech on the side of the issue they wish to argue.

## Organization

### Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi took 60 underprivileged children to the Ogeechee Fair.

Recently installed pledges are David Rozier, Mark Hendrix, Mike Orr, Tommy Brooks, Tommy Parker, Louie Duvall, Joe Wengrow, Ricky McBride, John Arico, and Jack Sweeney.

New little sisters are Carol Davis, Janice Carter, Marie Gross, Debbie MacDonald, Barbara Richardson, Vicki

Wharton, and Deborah Clary.

Sigma Pi's football team has played four games, winning three and giving up only seven points.

The little sisters gave the brothers a Halloween party last weekend.

### Home Ec Majors

The GSC Student Home Economics Association will meet Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Herty Building. The program is entitled "You-The Consumer," and membership applications will be available.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu had a "Zeta-Mu barbeque" last Wednesday. A Halloween party for retarded children was held last Thursday at the Service Center.

The new Zeta big brothers for the year are Alvin Dixon, Nelson Lightsey, Terry Tyler, Jody Stubbs, Robert Ladson, Kent Davis, Randy Pott, Ben Abbott, and Roy Ward.

Paula Sirmons was elected sweetheart of Sigma Nu and Laurie Geilen a Sigma Nu little sister.

Pamela and Patricia Godbee are Sigma Chi little sisters. Mary Petrevitch, a new pledge, was crowned Homecoming Queen of the Air Force Academy.

## Sigma Chi

Gardener B. Allen, grand tribune of Sigma Chi, paid an official visit to the local chapter. The mayor of Statesboro, Thurman Lanier, and several of the Sigma Chi alumni were on hand to greet Mr. Allen and present him with a key to the city.

## Phi Mu

The new fall quarter pledges are Jean Atkinson, Diann Bennett, Lana Branham, Sandy Busbee, Paulette Brown, Sally Edwards, Pat Hodnett, Kathy Horton, Bridget Hanahan, Beth Kelp, Lokey Lytjen, Joy Leavengood, Pam Morris, Ginny McCarty, Dean McGeachy, Betty McNulty, Sue Ann Marshall, Nancy Neal, Sue Poorbaugh, Robin Tedder, and Judy Thomas.

Pledge class officers are Robin Tedder, president; Ginny McCarty, vice-president; Kathy Horton, secretary; Judy Thomas, treasurer; and Paulette Brown, chaplain.

Phi Mu sold corn dogs October 26 for their money-making project of the quarter.

Bridget Hanahan was recently selected a Sigma Chi Little Sister. Robin Tedder was selected Kappa Sigma Sweetheart and Joy Leavengood and Lynda Reeves were chosen as Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Mu's Big Brothers for this year are Greg Brewer, Robby Cone, Bobby Diamond, George Davis, Steve Melton, and Johnny McCarty.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has selected Big Brothers for the coming year. They are called the Court of Diamonds and are Buddy Pinkston, Pat Kohanyi, Tim Butzon, John Versaggi, Charles Stewart, Brian Vance, Robert Jones, Ebby Thigpen, Gary Kincaid, Kerney Glenn, Robert Stribling and Donnie Alderman.

## Phi Beta Lambda

The Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held its regular meeting on October 12. Officers elected for the new year are president Dianne Vinson; vice-president, Sherry Williams; secretary, Jamie Reese; treasurer, Phil Gladney; publicity chairman, Becky Thompson; parliamentarian, Joyce McElveen; and historian, Tricia White.

Federal Employment Outlook Day was November 2. Representatives of federal agencies were on campus to inform students of career openings in the federal government. Phi Beta Lambda sponsors Federal Employment Outlook Day annually.

Chapter officers attended the Fall Planning Conference held at Georgia State University in Atlanta October 23. This conference served as a state-wide Phi Beta Lambda planning session where plans for the 1971-72 projects were coordinated.

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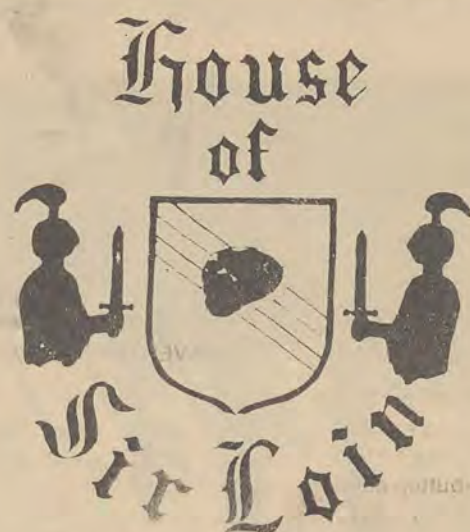
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## Post Office Has Self-Service Unit

"It's been here two years, but not very many people know about it," Harry Vause said of the self-service unit of the Georgia Southern Branch Post Office in University Plaza.

"The self-service unit, which makes just about any postal service available to people 24 hours a day, is practically hidden around a corner in the post office building," said Vause, "and although there is a sign up to inform patrons of the service, very few people ever notice it is there."

"I've been trying to get a larger sign in a more prominent place," Vause added. "I haven't got it yet, but I'm still trying."

The self-service unit offers a parcel post unit, with scales for letters and packages. The parcel scales, supplemented with a large map showing mailing zones, gives the weights of the packages, the prices for mailing, and any other information necessary for mailing.

There is also a large directory at this unit which provides any zip codes needed. A chute across from the scales is available for mailing

the packages, and patrons may insure the packages for up to \$15 by purchasing an insured booklet at a vending machine and attaching a sticker in the booklet to the package.

In addition to the parcel post unit, a stamp dispenser is available, providing from one to five units of 1, 5, 8, 11, and 25 cent stamps.

A commodity vender offers one dollar books of eight cent stamps, one dollar books of 11 cent stamps, 60 cent packages of post cards, one dollar packages of regular envelopes, and 65 cent packages of air mail envelopes.

A coin and bill changer which changes one dollar bills, half dollars, quarters, and dimes is also available.

Vause said the self-service center is available 24 hours a day every day, including Sundays and holidays.

"We've got a tremendous service available to people here," Vause said, "and everybody should know about it."

Reprinted from Statesboro Herald

## GSC Aids Children

### Students spread Sesame Street

Sixty-three Georgia Southern students are going about the Statesboro and Bulloch County area this quarter spreading "Sesame Street" to underprivileged children.

The students are working the "Sesame Street" scene as a part of their laboratory assignments for a course in educational psychology.

"We try to let our students get first-hand experience in the human growth and development concept," commented Dr. Andrew Edwards.

"Through our local Neighborhood Service Center," he continued, "we have been able to place most of our students in

various school situations in the outlying communities of Statesboro and Bulloch County. In some places where there are no school facilities, we have gone into private homes and developed programs."

In most cases Edwards' students are working with preschool children and with older children.

The course deals specifically with principles of behavior and learning. "This is a good experience for these future teachers to study child behavior and learning. Their projects are coupled with regular class sessions, during which time we discuss the progress and problems

they have experienced."

Edwards allows the students six weeks in the field. "I ask that they keep a daily journal of their activities which we hope will reflect pre-planning, the actual carrying out of each day's lesson plan, and an evaluation."

Most of Edwards' students are senior elementary education majors. "We have them involved with 25 preschool children in the Stilson community; with a small group in a home in Nevils; in the Community House of Butler Project; in a kindergarten program at Whitesville; and in programs at the Regional Library, and in the Neighborhood Service Center."

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Charlie Gibbons, last year's center and Most Valuable Player, has moved to a forward position and seems to have adjusted well. In last Wednesday's scrimmage, Gibbons scored 16 points and hauled down 13 rebounds.

## Scrimmage Shows Eagle Speed

Georgia Southern's basketball team held its first scrimmage of the year Nov. 3, and Coach J.E. Rowe was given his first real preview of the type of team that his Eagles will be.

"We can run," Rowe said after the game, which the varsity won 104-48 over the freshmen. "We still

have to indoctrinate our players to the fast break, but one thing is clear to me—if we let them go, they can score. We will definitely be playing a wide-open style of basketball this year."

Rowe had praise for the play of several players, particularly that of sophomore Ronnie Arnold.

"Ronnie looked real good out there. We'll have to try to get him in there more often."

Also cited by Rowe were Richard Wallace, Charlie Gibbons, and Johnny Mills. Wallace did a lot of slick ball handling and made some beautiful drives. He ended the scrimmage with 21 points.

Gibbons, from his new forward position, snared 13 rebounds and tossed in 16 markers, and "got up and down the floor real well."

Mills, probably the Eagles' best shooter, was the game's leading scorer with 24 points.

For the freshmen Mike Mandele had the most impressive statistics, 13 points and a game-high total of 15 rebounds. Steve Heinzelman and Ralph Oakes contributed 12 points each, and Heinzelman also added 12 rebounds.

### EAGLE NOTES.....

Guard Mike Pitt had fractured his right knee, and according to

Northwestern coach Alex Agase, after his team's defeat by Notre Dame: "Now I know how David would have felt if he'd missed Goliath with that rock."

trainer Tom Smith the injury could "heal in a hurry or take months."

Coach Rowe invites students to come and watch the Eagles practice each day at 4 p.m. Scrimmages are held on Saturday mornings and at 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday, and the Eagles welcome spectators.

## Harriers' Season Underway

By JOHNNY WATTS  
G-A Sports Writer

While the basketball, baseball, and gymnastics teams are all busily preparing themselves for

their upcoming seasons, there is one sport on the Georgia Southern campus that is in competition right now—cross-country.

Probably the least recognized of the sports here at Southern, cross-country is the only sport that is officially "in" at the present time. The cross-country team has been running twice a day since the beginning of school and has participated in two meets thus far. They finished eighth in the West Georgia Invitational meet held last month and lost by a single point to Armstrong State in a meet October 30th. Last year's cross-country team had a 5-1 record.

Ron Oertley, Southern's gymnastics coach, is the head cross-country coach, and he is assisted this year by Frank Furman, a former cross-country star at Ohio University where he was number 26 in the nation two seasons ago.

Members of the GSC cross-country team this year are Mike Miller, Eddie Hunter, Phillip Curry, Bill Amman, Rusty Van Deusen, and Phillip Schladt.



## Eagle Freshmen Drop Middle Ga.

By SHELBY MOORE

Last Thursday the freshman basketball team of Georgia Southern invaded the court of Middle Georgia College and returned to Statesboro with a victory in a pre-season scrimmage match. In a fast-paced game that saw the lead change hands several times, the Eagles managed to gain the upper hand and take home a 92-90 win.

Though only a scrimmage game, the freshmen served notice they don't take basketball lightly as they overcame the more experienced Middle Georgia team. Having practiced less than two weeks, GSC's team nevertheless put together a fine showing to match their more polished opponents.

They overcame the more experienced Middle Georgia team. Having practiced less than two weeks, GSC's team nevertheless put together a fine showing to match their more polished opponents.

Leading the scoring for Southern was Tim Bell, who netted 36 points for the victors. John Saracco added a big plus with 19 points while Steve Heinzelman was close behind in the scoring column with 17.

Heinzelman left his mark on the rebound charts with 18. Rounding out the scoring was Mike Mandele with 10.

Ralph Oaks gathered six and Bill Morris scored four points for the victorious Eagles.

Continued on PAGE ELEVEN

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# Nads Tighten Grip On 1st As Oxford Fells Saints

As the intramural flag football season nears tournament time, two undefeated teams, the Nads in the Independent League and Kappa Sigma in the Fraternity League, look like good picks to take first place trophies in their respective leagues.

In the mud and rain of last Monday afternoon, both teams moved a step closer to league championships. Oxford presented the Nads with a secure grasp of first place by whipping the Saints 7-0. It was only the second loss for the Saints, but it virtually eliminated their championship hopes. Still, the Saints are a cinch to take second place and move into the tournament with a shot at the overall title.

The Nads gave their bawdy victory cheer for the eighth straight time after they downed BSU 19-7 on Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma's Monday battle was with Alpha Tau Omega, last

year's fraternity champion and the team that had spoiled Kappa Sig's hopes for undefeated seasons the past two years. For the second year in a row, their match ended in a 0-0 tie after regulation play. In a reversal of last year's decision, Kappa Sig won the penetration to preserve its perfect record. A penalty cost the Kappa Sigs a second-quarter touchdown, but ironically, it was an ATO penalty that proved to be the big play for Kappa Sig in the penetration period.

ATO recovered to win two games last week, 7-6 over Sigma Pi and 14-0 over Kappa Alpha. ATO still has a chance to make the playoffs, but they must win the rest of their games to do it. Their remaining games include second-place Delta Tau Delta.

The Dels' only game last week was an 18-0 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon on Tuesday. As the second place fraternity team Delta Tau

Delta would make it into the tournament, but if they lose to ATO, there could be a three-way for second between Delta Tau Delta, ATO, and Phi Delta Theta.

Last Tuesday Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha finished their game, which had earlier been postponed because of a fight between the two teams. The final five minutes were completed without incident, and Phi Delt emerged a 6-0 victor.

Sigma Pi had two big wins last week, a penetration victory over Sigma Chi and a 12-0 blanking of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won their second game of the year Wednesday, 12-0 over Sigma Nu.



Statesboro Mayor J. Thurman Lanier (second right) helps "tip off" the 1971 season ticket drive for the Georgia Southern basketball program, with Eagle coach J.E. Rowe (center). Joining in the salute are (left to right)

Terry Brogan, president of the GSC Tip Off Club; J.I. Clements, GSC Athletic Director; Rowe; Lanier; and Robert Lamb, treasurer of the Tip Off Club. The campaign for the season ticket sales will begin this week.

## "Freshmen"

Continued from PAGE TEN

The freshmen travel to Mount Vernon to open their 1971 round-ball schedule with a game against Brewton-Parker Junior College on Dec. 3.

## Doesn't Worry

Former Iowa football coach and athletic director Forest Evashevski on defensive strategy: "I never worried about defense. One time we were getting ready to play Ohio State and somebody asked me what I planned to do on defense. I replied that the thought of the other team having the ball made me sick."

## FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Kappa Sigma	9-0
Delta Tau Delta	7-1
Alpha Tau Omega	6-2
Phi Delta Theta	6-2
Sigma Pi	5-3
Kappa Alpha	4-3
Pi Kappa Phi	3-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-6
Sigma Nu	1-7
Delta Chi	0-9

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Nads	8-0
Saints	6-2
BSU	3-4
Oxford	3-5
Sanford	2-5

## Agents Are Problem On College Campuses

Professional agents are becoming an increasingly serious problem on college campuses.

Agents are attempting to pressure athletes into signing representation contracts. The promises are sweet, and contract forms are simple and appealing to the athlete.

The agent usually stresses the point that an agreement starts after the final collegiate competition, indicating an athlete is not jeopardizing his eligibility by signing prior to the conclusion of the season. This is not true.

According to the NCAA Constitution, "Any student-athlete who agrees or has ever agreed to be represented by an agent or an organization in the marketing of his athletic ability or reputation shall no longer be eligible for intercollegiate athletics."

Not only would the athlete be ineligible, but any game in which he participated after reaching an agreement subsequently would be subject to forfeiture by his institution.

Many institutions have complained to the NCAA of athletes being harassed by agents. The athletes not only ignored the agents, but informed their institutions of the contacts.

If an athlete, once he has completed his athletic eligibility, chooses to have an agent as an advisor in business dealings, it is his prerogative. However, if he desires to continue as a student-athlete and represent his institution in inter-collegiate athletics, it is his responsibility to make certain he avoids the services of professional agents.

## PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Air South Airlines is looking for a student that can read an air line guide and handle student reservations.

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12x5.7	GOLD ACRYLIC	3.95	2.00
11.8x11.5	GOLD POLYESTER	3.95	2.00
12x6	BEIGE NYLON	2.95	1.50
12x18.5	GREEN HERCULON	2.95	1.50
12x14.5	GOLD HERCULON	2.95	1.50
15x10.5	GREEN POLYESTER	2.95	1.50
12x41	GREEN NYLON	4.95	2.50
9x15.3	NYLON SHAG	4.95	2.50
12x8.8	GOLD NYLON	2.95	1.50
12x11	GREEN NYLON	2.95	1.50
12x11	GREEN POLYESTER	3.95	2.00
12x15	GOLD HERCULON	3.00	1.50

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