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The George-Anne

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# THE ANNOUNCE

Vol. 52, No. 10 - Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971  
Statesboro, Georgia 30458

published by students of Georgia Southern College

GSC Basketball tips off tonight at 8 with the annual Blue-White game in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Story on p. 7.

## Evans Defends Actions On Intervisitiation Move

LIBRARY  
NOV 19 1971  
Georgia Southern College

By FREDDIE MULLIS  
G-A Staff Writer

Assistant Dean of Men Shelton Evans said an intervisitiation proposal made last spring by Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) was turned down because it was not approved by the Women's Student Governing Association (WSGA).

In answer to charges made by Jimmy Southard, Men's Governing Council (MGC) vice president, that the proposals had been "thrown in the trash," Evans said the MGC was sent a letter concerning the decision.

Through the proposal actually effects men's dorms, Evans said, "I don't think it concerns just

men students, I think such a school policy must be a general policy."

Concerning the obvious bewilderment of most students as to the outcome of the proposal, Evans said he feels the government organization has the responsibility to follow up their recommendations. "The proposal will be given all consideration, once it is repropoed. The answer, however, may not be what the people want," Evans said.

Southard said the deans and administration don't want the responsibility of intervisitiation.

"We can't afford, as administrators, to back away from our responsibility. We do accept our responsibility," Evans said, "but the students accept their responsibility, too."

"The MGC constitution,"

Southard said, "contradicts itself. In one article it says that the MGC is to assume responsibility in establishing rules and regulations but in the next article it says the MGC is to make recommendations to the dean of men." Southard feels students don't have any power and that all decisions rest with the administration.

Evans said that it is a matter of who is running the school. "A student gets out of an organization only what he puts into it," Evans said.

Concerning apparent apathy toward the student government's proposal and intervisitiation, Evans said, "I don't think people should consider it a dead end subject. The administration has said that it will be seriously considered. It is now a matter of the SAGC presenting the plan."



### Show's On

MASQUERS' fall quarter production of Blood Wedding will continue performances through Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:15 p.m. Shown above are Ellen English and Steven Haussmann in a scene from the local drama group's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

### MAN'S FORMER BEST FRIEND



## Dogs Must Go

Stray animals are apparently becoming an increasing campus problem for Harold Howell, chief of campus security, has issued an appeal for students "not to pet or feed stray dogs."

This plea resulted from several incidences involving strays - one in which a child by the lake was attacked, and another in which a dog chased a coed.

"I know this will not completely solve the problem," Howell said, "but it will help. We feel that if people quit encouraging these animals and just leave them alone, they'll stop coming around."

This is the first strategy employed for handling strays. Howell expressed hopes that students will cooperate with the campus security in adopting this plan of action. He said if this method doesn't work out there will be no other alternative but to round up all the strays and take them to the police.

## Bidding for New Library To Open in February

In February bidding opens for the construction of the new GSC library, according to Assistant Director of Plant Operations Fred Shroyer. The building, designed by local architect Edwin C. Eckles, has a construction budget of three and one-fourth million dollars and a total budget of four million.

"The four-story structure will be located next to the Education Building along the student concourse on the sites of the old tennis courts and Nursery School" commented Shroyer. "The Nursery School is being moved to the new Family Life Center, now under construction."

"The facade of the building will be similar to that of the Foy Fine Arts Building," added Shroyer. "The front will open to the lake."

Covering about 130,000 square

feet the library will contain many facilities to service the needs of students and faculty according to Shroyer. There will be areas for study, graduate work, research, faculty study, microfilming, and exhibition in addition to audio-visual rooms and a small audio-visual auditorium.

Shroyer reports that the present library will be remodeled to accommodate classrooms and offices when the new library is

### ★★★★★ Andrews' OK

Dr. Earl Andrews, Industrial Technology Department, recently returned home from an extensive stay at the Bulloch County Hospital for serious injuries he received in an automobile accident May 8, 1971.

He and his family wish to express their appreciation to faculty, staff and students who have faithfully visited him and have shown so much concern for his recovery.

ready for operation.

After construction begins it will take about two years to complete the new library, Shroyer said.

### HOUSING PROBLEM 'SOLVED' THOUGH

## Students in Barracks Won't Get Refunds

By FREDDIE MULLIS  
G-A Staff Writer

MEN STUDENTS who were forced to live in the basement barracks of Cone Hall and in study rooms of other dorms will not receive any reimbursement of fall quarter dorm fees because their housing cost was actually more expensive than that of normal housing.

Other than a few students still living in study rooms, the problem of overcrowding has been solved. Mrs. Louise Screws, GSC housing director, cannot say whether overcrowding will reoccur. "Last year we had no problem, but the year before we had three to a room—which was not a good situation," said Mrs. Screws.

MRS. SCREWS said the problem occurred when the student application deadline was extended and the school accepted more people than usual. "We didn't have enough space to accommodate men students wishing to live on campus. Usually about 50 percent of the students accepted don't show up at registration," Mrs. Screws said.

According to Mrs. Screws, students were aware that they would be living in crowded, temporary conditions before their arrival; long distance calls to explain the problem, were made to each of the students. "Some students decided not to come. Those that came accepted it willingly and were glad to have a place to stay," Mrs. Screws said.

PROBLEMS CAUSED by the overcrowding were not serious. In these barracks, however, "Students had trouble adjusting to the study and sleeping hours of others, and the students living in the dorm could not use the activity room," Mrs. Screws said. "Some have complained, but mostly to their house directors. They seem to understand and no one has been ugly about it."

According to Mrs. Screws, "There was more cost involved in housing the students in the basement and study rooms. Maintenance had to be called in at the last minute to bring in beds, as well as the cost of long-distance calls to each of the students."

Bud Nixon, senior living in Dorman Hall's third floor study room, had a "nonchalant" attitude about not having a regular dormitory room. "I hate it," Nixon said, "but I really just don't care that much. The air conditioner was not adequate for the large room."

ONE OF NIXON'S two roommates, Chris McCellan, cited both advantages and disadvantages to living in the study room. "I don't think we should have to pay the full price, and the room doesn't have desks, cabinets, or intercom," McCellan said. "It's a larger room, however, and is closer to the shower."

Marty Strawn lived in Cone Hall's basement before moving to Dorman's second-floor study room. "In Cone you couldn't lock anything up," Strawn said. "I don't really mind living here at all, I just want some money back. This school's a big rip-off!"

Strawn said the Dorman study room is too large and is hard to keep clean. "People keep coming in here to study!"

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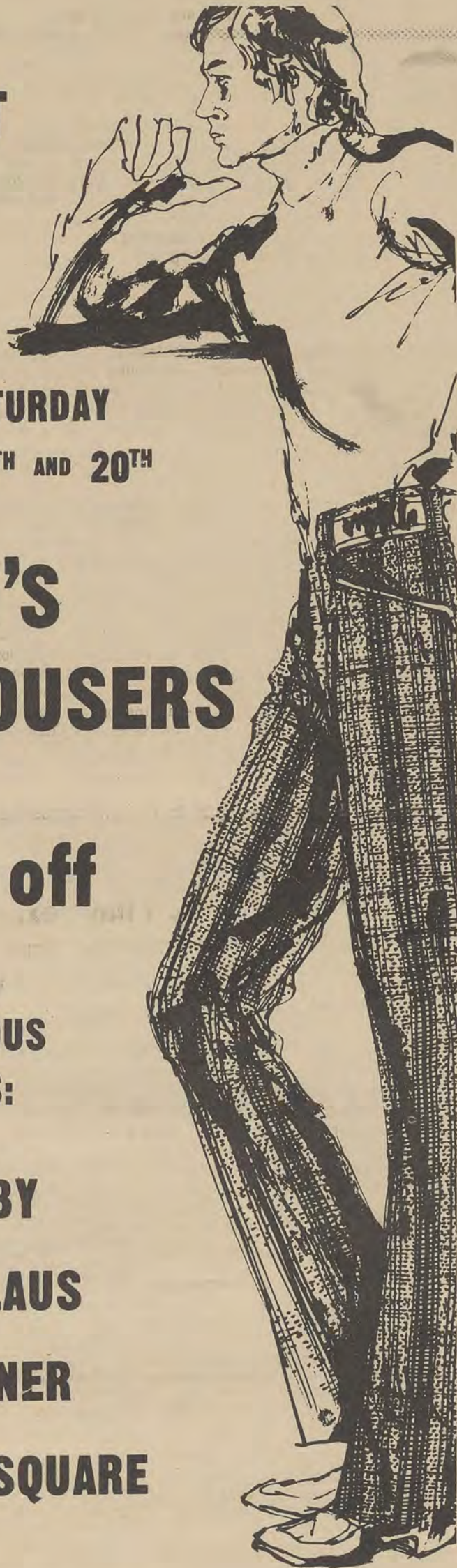
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## Taggart In Race

Tom Taggart, 29 year-old Savannahian, confirmed reports today that he may enter the congressional race opposing incumbent Elliot Hagan.

Taggart said "it is time to end the 'era' and end the errors which have accompanied Elliot Hagan's 'tour of duty' in Washington." Taggart blasted Hagan and said the man has a "Spartan" military interest which often overrides matters of much greater importance.

Taggart, pointing to matters of pollution, education, and poverty, said Hagan's record is unacceptable in these parts.

Taggart cited the Family Assistance Act of the 91st Congress which would have given federal assistance to the poor, against which Hagan voted. Hagan's vote against the Peace Corps and Vista indicate Hagan's lack of empathy, according to Taggart.

"It really is time for this era of politics to end. The barbeques and the get-togethers for groups of friends and courthouse types has got to cease," Taggart said.

Taggart said that if his plans continue as they have, he will make a formal announcement soon. He said he will endeavor to "bring the true feelings of the people back into government and thousands of First District Georgians." The district contains about 450,000 people, Taggart stated.

Taggart graduated from Armstrong State College in Savannah in 1969 with a degree in political science. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta and served as president of the fraternity as well

as president of Armstrong's Young Democrats. He is currently president of the Legal Aid Society in Athens.

He will complete work next month for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at the University of Georgia Law Center. He is married to a registered nurse, and they have a three-year-old daughter.

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**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.

**Wedding  
Rings Lost  
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Bob West  
Speech Dept.**

## Southern Enrolls 779 Out-Of-State Students

GSC's fall quarter enrollment of 6150 students reflects a growing number of out-of-state students beginning to wind their way to this south Georgia campus.

Of the 6150 enrolled at Georgia Southern, 779 come from 30 other states, including such states as Oregon and Washington.

Additionally, there are 24 foreign students from 14 countries.

The growing number of

students traveling into Statesboro from Florida and South Carolina has been impressive, according to officials in the Registrar's Office.

Georgia Southern's enrollment, as far as Georgia students are concerned, remained extremely impressive with over 600 students coming from the Atlanta area, over 500 from Chatham County, 500 from Bulloch County, and over 200 from Bibb County (Macon).

## DATELINE

### Southern . . .

#### Scott Named To Exec Committee

Dr. Taylor C. Scott, professor of sociology and head of that department, was selected a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Sociological and Anthropological Association (GSAA) for 1971-72 during the regional meeting of the Association in Athens, Georgia. Scott, a 1967 graduate of the University of Maryland with his Ph.D. degree, joined the GSC staff in 1967.

# FREE

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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.

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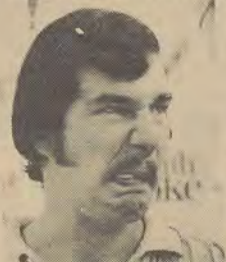
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# Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos by Rowe



Tommy Nolan



Lynn Mills



Charles Hershey

What is your reaction to Red China's admission to United Nations and Nationalist China's expulsion from that same body?

Steve Williams, junior, music education, Warner Robins. I am well pleased with the Nixon Administration pressing for the admission to the U.N. Any nation with nuclear strike ability must be represented in this "peace keeping" organization. The expulsion of Taiwan was most unfortunate. Debra Owens, freshman, Calhoun.

I think it is good, since Red China is a major world power. Red China is the legitimate representative of the Chinese people.

Roger F. Huff, junior, political science, Monticello. This is a Communist plot to take over the U.N. I think that in the name of freedom, justice, and rule of law U.S. should immediately withdraw from the U.N., cut off all U.N. funds, and run those devils out of our great country.

David Tice, junior, sociology, Greensboro.

I think it's neat. It should have happened a long time ago. Charles Hershey, senior, recreation, Schuylkill Haven, Penn.

It's really hard to see a clear choice. Naturally Red China should be in, but I'm not sure Taiwan should have been kicked out. I don't feel, however, that this should bring about the withdrawal of U.S. funds from the U.N. We have supported it since it started, so what's the difference now.

Lynn Mills, sophomore, social science, Thomasville. Red China's admission to the U.N. was, of course, long overdue. It was however, more than tragic that Nationalist China was excluded.

Tommy Nolan, junior, business, Forest Park. How can anyone not recognize 800 million people? But Taiwan shouldn't have been expelled either.

Nat Harwell, junior, BS ed. social science, Greensboro.

I think it is a necessity that has been overlooked for a long time. I'm sorry to see Nationalist China out but we must accept the fact that Red China belongs there.



Roger F. Huff



Debra Owens



Steve Williams

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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Letters to the Editor



## Bikes Great?

Editor:

I read the article, "Bikes on Campus Offer Advantage," in the November 4 issue. The article extols the virtues of the advantages of this mode of transportation on the GSC campus.

Bikes are great . . . in their place. Where is their place? On the public roads? If cars pay taxes to maintain roads and follow a set pattern of flow, should not the free-loaders — bike-riders — observe the same?

Someone will be killed on the GSC campus before long if bike-riders are not more cautious. Bike-riders are riding on one-way roads in the wrong direction, facing automobile traffic, darting in and out between parked cars, and running other students off side walks.

Is it time to register bikes? I, for one, am tired of dodging irresponsible bike-riders on our streets as well as on our sidewalks.

F.C. Ellenburg

## 'Litter'

Editor:

The "Sweetheart Campus" of Georgia Southern is the ugliest I have ever seen. Have you noticed the scattered litter along the campus roads and walkways?

Two mini-parking-lots adjacent to the Landrum Center have been there four years, but nobody has bothered to pave them. The results are both dust bowls during dry weather and mudholes during rain.

GSC's traffic managers, who decided to solve the traffic problem with barricades, "No Left Turn" signs, and one-way streets, have managed to create a horrendous eyesore rather than ease the traffic situation.

And they blocked off the only half-way scenic route through the campus—the road past our beautiful duck pond.

As is the case on many college campuses, grass is a big problem at Georgia Southern. Bulloch County is a fertile area. I've seen corn, tobacco, and other things growing around here. So why can't GSC grow grass?

A challenge—with a new president this quarter, it will be interesting to see if GSC will solve some of her aesthetic problems; or will things be as mediocre as they have been?

Thomas Williams

### 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.

# Idealists Fall Short In Changes

## THE ART OF THE POSSIBLE

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(Editor of the Tulsa Tribune since 1941, Jenkin Lloyd Jones is also a syndicated columnist whose articles appear in 150 newspapers nationwide. Recipient of the William Allen White Award in 1957, and past president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jones is an expert on world travel, having toured 110 countries in four round-the-world trips, and having authored in 1964 a book titled "The Changing World.")

There is only one thing wrong with young idealists.

They haven't been around long enough to understand the Art of the Possible.

They have plenty of righteous indignation, plenty of justified impatience at the stupid things that their elders have done, plenty of causes and zeal.

It is at the trade-off where they fall down.

Nearly every change in human affairs is a trade-off. There are benefits. There are costs. The automobile is a great convenience. Its exhaust is a cost. An anti-pollution exhaust system is another cost. It makes cars more expensive or less powerful, or both. We must judge how much we want to trade off for an undoubted benefit.

We are constantly saying, "There oughta be a law!" A law is an effort to restrain destructive human conduct and force desirable human conduct. It curbs the freedom of the individual, ostensibly for the

benefit of the mass.

The university radical demands the utmost in personal freedom. He also embraces economic philosophies that require a high degree of regimentation and restraints upon the individual. He can't have it both ways. There is no such thing as collectivism coupled with a comfortable anarchy. Repression under collectivist systems is not a matter of mal-administration. It is logical and inevitable.

Idealism is not enough. Activism is not enough. Torquemada was an idealist. He was determined to stamp out ungodliness, even if he had to burn thousands at the stake. Attila, the Hun, was an activist. From his boundless energy and enthusiasm there arose mountains of skulls.

Most great tyrannies have been the product of self-justified perfectionists. The Salem witch-burners really thought they were confounding the Devil. In the 16th century half the population of Germany died in honest dispute over the will of God. The Terror of the French Revolution was created by men who thought they had the key to ultimate justice.

Wisdom is an understanding of the trade-off. The rich record of human experience is a useful guide. The fevered leader who says that "history is irrelevant" is trying to burn the maps and throw away the compasses.

Older people tend to exaggerate the undesirability of change. They have carved out their niches. They are comfortable. They have lost their creative zeal and fear newness

merely because it is new. They need to be shaken up.

But because new approaches are not necessarily evil it does not follow that change must be good. Throughout the history of the world those who burnt the libraries, toppled the lighthouses, gutted the temples and destroyed the seats of learning were all convinced that any changes must be an improvement. As we look back upon the dark ages that usually followed the dying fires we know better — or should.

A young person is entitled to make mistakes. But no one who has a normal mentality is entitled to be stupid. As soon as one can read one forfeits the right to ignore "Bridge Out" and "High Voltage" signs.

Most good things carry penalties. The invention of a sewer system sweetened back yards but fouled rivers. Control of epidemic diseases has produced the population explosion. The unbreakable plastic bottle helps clog the city dumps.

The Art of the Possible involves detecting the difference between good winds that blow some ill, and ill winds that blow some good. It involves the difficult and distressing business of sifting confusions to develop a reasonable course of action.

It is too complicated to be put on a waved placard. It won't fit into a glib slogan. It requires brain effort.

Zeal and passion are useful for getting something moving. But the quality of what is put in motion is the first and overwhelming obligation of the mover.

# A Duck Is A Duck

AL Truoistic

This is not an article about sex, drugs, or religious experience. I plan to impart all my collected wisdom on those subjects in a forthcoming testimony entitled "Another Unchanged Life."

I get the impression that this is an unordinary procedure, but I plan to stick to the subject, more or less. You see, there ain't no knowledge that is useless, and it seems to me there is a general ignorance about ducks prevalent.

Gertrude Stein is remembered for having originated "A rose is a rose is a rose." This general truth will not hold water when applied to a duck. There is as much variety in ducks as there is ducks. But basically ducks come in two kinds—the eating category and the non-eating category. I speak to those who appreciate ducks both in nature and on the table.

I remember when my education on the subject began. Early one morning I watched two promising specimens sail in and land at the opposite end of the lake at which I had positioned myself. Now ducks as a rule ain't the keenest creatures in the area of intellect, but if left to chance they will land on the far side of the pond every time.

Well, I sneaked through the grass and the briars at a fairly

rapid rate, but moving in a half prone position, I was pretty fagged out and cramped up by the time I moved in on the targets. Just as I was about in position to draw a bead on the subject, they got nervous and decided to move to the other end of the pond.

Now I was intent upon having a duck for dinner, and I wouldn't risk a wing shot. Nothing would do but to sneak back through the brambles again and catch them unaware. I only had an old single shot, so I could count on getting one anyway.

It was hot work, but I done it. I took in my specimen and dressed her out pretty. Just as I was finishing up the dishes, old Jim Blodgett, my enterprising neighbor, eased through the doorway.

"Cooking, eh? What's for dinner?"

"Naw, just finished. But tell me, Jim, are you acquainted with the culinary discriminations about water fowls?"

"How's that?"

"Do you know how to cook a duck? See, this specimen here I bagged this morning has been obliged to make me a meal, but they's something percular about him. The house still smells like dead fish from his essences, he

was about as tough as string jerkey, and besides my hands smell like sardines. I have scrubbed off a few layers of skin, but it ain't no good. What in nation you reckon ailed that duck?"

"I detect your problem there, ole stick," said Jim, with the composed concern of an authority. "What you landed was only just an old goldeye, which ain't naturally fitten for human consumption. Don't you see, a goldeye and such as them as eats fish is obliged to taste like 'em. Now you take a Mallard or a Merganser or a Redhead and you've got a duck. They feeds on grass and water celery and such truck as don't lend no disagreeable flavors to his system. You can eat a mallard everyday, but any goldeyes you captivates you can keep. If I want to taste fish I'll catch me a fish."

And so Jim left me a little awed and abashed by his omniscience, but in possession of some information which will always be useful. If you ain't sure about the nationality of your duck, drag him to the nearest Compton's encyclopedia and label him. There ain't no benefit in running the risk on an inedible commodity.

# GEORGE-ANNE

Page FOUR

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971

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## Sugarloaf is Good But Inconsistent

by  
**LYNN HARRIS**  
G-A Staff Writer

Through a blanket of gloom inspired by the Hanner Fieldhouse, Sugarloaf produced some exciting sounds several times during the concert, but failed to remain constant. Organist Jerry Corbetta lived up to his excellent reviews, but was too often drowned out by an overpowering guitar.

Their inconsistency came through their copying other groups' songs when it was evident that they handled improvisation quite well. Naturally the audience reacted loudly to familiar songs, no matter whose, but the true genius of the group was performed through their own material.

Corbetta's organ solo and interpretations of Bach while breaking into "Chest Fever" was true musical genius. Guitar was added at the appropriate moment to create fantastic instrumentation.

Sugarloaf blew their musical image when they broke into immature chants and distorted instrumentation.

Brooklyn Bridge made the mistake of playing a medley of their hits too soon in the concert. This was all that most people wanted to hear, so they left afterwards. Also, most people were still in a foot-stomping mood after hearing Sugarloaf and, therefore, were in no mood for Brooklyn Bridge's style of music.

Considering these conditions the audience failed to respond favorably to the group, which was unfortunate. Brooklyn Bridge is not a hardrock band, but a combination of versatile musicians who produce a sound of their own. Their use of flute and celeste (a form of harpsichord) produced a unique sound and their subdued use of brass was a relief from the blatant repetition of brass used by Chicago.

One thing that cannot be denied is the quality and resonance of

lead singer Johnny Maestro.

The warm-up band, Fat Sam, started the concert with excellent versions of the Allman Brothers Band's songs and had a very good guitar player.

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

## Modern Sound and Fury Explored By Book

by  
**GEOFFREY BENNETT**

*Twenty-Minute Fandangos And Forever Changes*, edited by Jonathan Eisen: Random House, N. Y. 1971

Zelda Fitzgerald had "The Jazz Age;" Jonathan Eisen has had *The Age of Rock*, *The Age of Rock 2*, and now, *Twenty-Minute Fandangos and Forever Changes*.

Reading like an anthology of the avant-garde, this innovative and intriguing collection of interrelated essays and notes peruses recent events and personalities, not produced by rock, but which have arisen within the rock age.

At first, much of the book's content appears to be filler—little

non-literary ditties that seem totally irrelevant to the book's development. The Rolling Stones' official press conference list, Bobby Sherman's "My Secret Love List," glossaries of rock and drug terminology, and curious photos of transvestites, groupies, and other oddities all confuse, frustrate, and even intimidate the reader.

But from this lack of direction the book's power is born. These asides effectively demonstrate the undercurrents of our time, for the emotions the reader feels towards the book are those he also feels about the age.

*Twenty-Minute Fandangos* is an unusual, indirect analysis of our modern culture. Where once the reader was simply an impartial observer of the printed page, now, in this work, he is called upon to participate as the director and editor who meshes all these disorderly fragments together to forge a picture of the book's—and the age's—reality. Many things are left unsaid in the hopes that the reader will say them, thus supplying his own personal and unique interpretation. For this reason alone the book can truly be called "great."

### Notice

Persons interested in working in the campaign of Statesboro City Council candidate G. Lane Van Tassel should contact either Harold Acker (764-6611, ext. 274) or Mike Strickland (764-9785), co-organizers of the campaign.

## what's happening entertainment page ★★★★★

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971 The GEORGE-ANNE Page FIVE

Family Drive-In	Nov. 21-23
Escape From the Planet of the Apes plus	Vanishing Point plus Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid - Nov. 24-27.
Brotherly Love - Nov. 17-20	
Red Sky at Morning - Nov. 21-23	
The Dirty Outlaws - Nov. 24-25	Weis Theatre
	Carnal Knowledge - No. 17-23
Georgia Theatre	Love Thy Neighbor - Nov. 19 and 20 (late showing)
Walkabout - Nov. 17-20	Bless the Beasts and Children Nov. 24-30
Von Richthofen and Brown -	

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**Willimores**

in  
the  
Sauce



Lord Worcestershire Willimore of England, steak sauce nagnate and great uncle of Miss Willie Maude Willimore, will show home movies of his recent rrip to India at the joint fall meeting of the Ogeechee Debutante and the Brooklet Go-Go Girls. The event will take place in the new "purty thangs" room at Little John (THE shop inside Statesboro Mall). Chutney Koolaid and curried popcorn will be served.

**little john**

**HURRY ON DOWN TO HARDEE'S**

Big discovery at Hardee's:  
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## Pi Kap Presents

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity presented two Founder's Day benches to GSC this week as the fraternity saluted its third birthday with week-long activities. The group developed the little sister program and the freshman talent show. Dr. Pope A. Duncan, GSC President, (right) accepted the gift. Left to right are Lavonia Bishop, rose; David Dillard, president; and Bobby Padgett, pledge class treasurer.

## Sigma Chi

The initiation ceremonies for the Sigma Chi "Little Sigmas" were held November 7 at the alumni house. A spaghetti supper provided by the brothers was given in honor of the "Little Sigmas."

The "Little Sigmas" initiated were Linda Chao, Janet Davis, Valerie Eskew, Pamela Godbee, Patricia Godbee, Bridget Hanahan, Gail Hendrix and Linda Sconyers.

## German Students Make Successful Club Year

This year the German Club has sloughed off its business suits. This year we intend to promote to all members an interest in the culture of the German speaking people as well as having a lot of fun. Many outings are planned.

At our first meeting, Oct. 11, we discussed future outings, played games and sang German beer drinking songs. Our sponsor, Herr Turner, and the club welcomed Herr Billes, a new addition to the Language department who teaches French and German.

At our second meeting Jan Vandercook gave an interesting review of her four month stay in Germany. She related several very interesting experiences of German life on three different class levels.

# Organization

### Alpha Delta Pi

The ADPi pledge class defeated the ATO pledge class 16-13 in a flag football game Sunday.

The ADPi pledges had a very successful cotton candy sale last week. Plans for a party with the Court of Diamonds are underway for December.

### Phi Mu

Phi Mu has recently been making plans for its annual Thanksgiving project which is a visit to the Old Folks home. On Nov. 20 all sisters and pledges will make a visit and sing songs to ladies there.

Joy Leavengood was recently chosen a junior varsity cheerleader.

### Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity held its fall pledging ceremonies last Thursday night at Lakeside Manor. Fall pledges are Milton Brown, Harmon Heidt, Richard Stephans, Emory White, Austin Kersey, Billy Hendricks, and Reggie Thompson. Chi Delphia initiations were also held Thursday with Donna Taylor being initiated as a little sister.

Delta Chi would like to announce the beginning of its fall cleanup drive. The fraternity has donated trash cans to the college.

### SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children held its first project relative to fund raising in conjunction with the National CEC conference in Washington. Hot dogs were sold in the new education building for Tuesday night classes. This is one of a number of projects to be initiated by committees within S.C.E.C. to raise the \$100 needed for Washington travel.

### Reward

Lost Oct. 19 prescription wire-rim glasses. Landrum 10156. Reward.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Donna Hilton represented Alpha Xi Delta in the Glamour magazine contest for the Top Ten College Girls in America.

The sisters, pledges, and big brothers gave the children in the Butler Project a Halloween party.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Larry Anderson and Joe Yerdon, our new big brothers.

November 9 an ice cream party was held in the lodge for the sisters, pledges, and their guests.

#### PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

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

Contact: Dan Robertson 764-7202

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# Blue-White Game Set Tonight

The 1971-72 edition of Georgia Southern Basketball premiers tonight at 8 in the Hanner Fieldhouse when the varsity takes on the freshmen in the annual Blue-White game.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents each, and all proceeds will go to the Swinging Belles Drill Team.

The Blue-White game provides GSC students with their first look at the two Eagle squads, and is an excellent preview of the upcoming season. The varsity's regular season does not begin until Dec. 1 when they travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to face the

**SPORTS**  
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971 Page SEVEN

University of Arkansas. Their home opener is on Dec. 6 against Mercer.

Tonight's game should be a wide-open affair with plenty of running and firing by both teams.

The varsity will be testing its new 1-3-1 offense with Charlie Gibbons at the low post and either Richard Johnson or Robbie Cone in the middle. Johnny Mills will

start at one wing and probably Richard Wallace at the other. The point position will likely be handled by Darryl Humble.

Tommy Palmer is also a possible starter at the point, but he has recently been sidelined with an injury and may not see much action.

The keys to the varsity fast break will be Wallace and

Humble. Both love to run with the ball, and they can get it up the court and in the hoop in an endless number of ways. Both also have an amazing ability to drive into the lane and score over much taller men.

Naturally, Coach J.E. Rowe's taller and more experienced varsity will be the heavy favorites in tonight's contest, but Don Smith's Baby Birds have some talented players who should be interesting to watch.

Smith will probably start Tim Bell and Ralph Oakes at guards, Steve Heinzelman at center, and John Saracco and Mike Mandele at forwards.

Mandele and Heinzelman have been the top rebounders for the frosh thus far, and they should provide a challenge for the varsity front line. The 6'5" Mandele will be matched against 6'7" Charlie Gibbons, and 6'6½" Heinzelman will face a 6'8" varsity center.



Mike Pitt — out of lineup

## Mike Pitt Sidelined Indefinitely

Sport's age-old enemy — the injury jinx — has struck again at Georgia Southern.

The victim this time is Mike Pitt, a junior college transfer from Paducah, Kentucky, who the GSC coaches were counting heavily on this year as a guard on the Eagles' basketball squad.

Pitt, who played his junior college ball at Phillips Junior College in Helena, Arkansas, injured his right knee in a practice session last week and according to GSC trainer Tom Smith he might be out of action from four to eight weeks.

"Mike's loss is a tremendous blow to our team," said Eagle Coach J.E. Rowe. "He looked especially good during our early practices and was certainly one of the candidates for a starting guard position."

Pitt averaged 20 points per game at Phillips last year and was named all-region two years in a row. He was also named an Outstanding Athlete of America a year ago.



(L-R) Robbie Cone, Richard Johnson, Charlie Gibbons

### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

#### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Kappa Sigma	10-0
Delta Tau Delta	8-2
Alpha Tau Omega	8-2
Phi Delta Theta	7-2
Kappa Alpha	5-4
Sigma Pi	5-5
Sigma Chi	5-5
Pi Kappa Phi	4-5
Sigma Nu	2-7
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-7
Delta Chi	0-10

#### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Nads	9-1
Saints	8-2
BSU	6-4
Oxford	3-6
Sanford	3-6

## Eagle Threesome Forms Fearsome Front Line

The biggest part of the Eagles' rebounding strength and inside scoring power will come from three Eagles who have the size and strength to provide it—Robbie Cone, Richard Johnson, and Charlie Gibbons.

Cone is a 6'8", 225 pound senior from Waycross by way of Brunswick Junior College. A back-up center last year, Cone has a chance for the center slot that was vacated by Gibbons' switch to forward. Robbie has improved his work around the hoop and is becoming more aggressive, and he should see more action than he did last season.

The other candidate for the center position is Richard Johnson, a 6'8", 235 pound transfer from Middle Georgia Junior

College. Johnson averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game, his two years of junior college and was all-state both seasons. A native of Tampa, he is a big strong lefthander with an excellent shooting touch.

Charlie Gibbons was the Eagles' Most Valuable Player last year when he averaged 11.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game as the starting center. This season, Gibbons' 6'7", 185 pound frame will be stationed a little farther away from the basket—at the forward position. The shift should be an advantage for the Eagles, for it will give them added height up front by allowing a bigger man to take over the center spot.

A good medium-range shooter who moves well for his size, Gibbons has adjusted well to the

forward position. Charlie is a senior two-year letterman from Augusta.

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LOCAL COMMUTER SERVICE GROWS

# Air South's Getting Off Ground

By **FREDDIE MULLIS**  
G-A Staff Writer

Air South, Inc., an Atlanta-based commuter airline, is now offering service to the Statesboro area. Four flights daily to and from Dublin and Atlanta have proven to be adequate service to the Dublin and Statesboro communities.

President of Air South, Bart-

lett M. Shaw, explained the new service to be the result of an agreement between the state and a federal funding agency, the Coastal Plains Commission.

"Air South, in conjunction with the Coastal Plains Commission, undertook to provide commuter transportation for the Statesboro area," Shaw said. "After six months it will become a private service and continuation of the scheduled flights will depend on community support."

Now four months into the project, Shaw said, "The results of the service have exceeded the original projections but are still short of what it would take to remain a self-sustaining organization."

Although Air South is a commuter airline, serving smaller communities which normally would not have the benefit of air



Planes seating 15 passengers provide four flights daily to Dublin and Atlanta.

## Notes

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service, it can ticket passengers through other airlines anywhere in the United States.

"People in Statesboro are still driving to Savannah for air service," Shaw explained, "because they don't realize we can ticket them through Atlanta to wherever they are going. Their baggage can also be checked through."

Shaw cited that the airline industry is currently plagued by a somewhat depressed economic system, a reduction in normal air-traffic growth, and a stagnation in the amount of commercial travel.

"Fortunately we have passed through the critical stage of commuter airlines. The number of people traveling Air South routes has increased," Shaw said.

"Until the industry has an airplane designed and constructed to meet the needs of commuter airlines (a period of three to four years), commuter carriers will have a look at their needs as interim needs," Shaw said. The new planes will probably be larger and equipped with restroom facilities as well as light food and drink services.

Shaw said Air South's principle goal is to solidify the aims of the industry in its present area. Although growth is inherent, Air South will not move away from commuter services.

The aviation industry is divided into three distinct groups: trunk carriers, regional carriers, and commuter carriers. "The regional carriers were established in the forties as commuter carriers to move passengers from smaller airports to larger airports," Shaw said, "but a vacuum developed so that the truly smaller communities have not been serviced."

Bill Sheldon, director of flight operations, said that Air South's planes have capability equal to any other airplane. Commuter airlines have a poor image, Sheldon said. "The commuter airline image must be overcome. The pilots are professionals with the highest ratings."



Air South's planes seat 15 passengers and cruise at 250 miles per hour. Service to and from Atlanta presently includes Albany, Brunswick, Dublin, Jekyll Island, Sea Island, St. Simons Island, Statesboro and Waycross. Service will eventually include more Georgia cities as well as communities in neighboring states.

## Abortion High In New York

### 79 Percent of Women From Out of State

A recent study on New York City abortion conducted at Eastern Women's Center shows that 79 percent of the clinic's patients are from out-of-state, with only 7 percent actually coming from Manhattan.

The average patient age is 22.5; however, the greatest number of patients are ages 19 and 20. The youngest patient was 13 and the oldest 45.

Statistics on marital status show that 68 percent of the patients are single, 15 percent married, 12 percent separated, and 5 percent divorced.

Seventy-seven percent of the women who use the facility to terminate their pregnancies have no children. Interestingly, 20 percent have had previous abortions before coming to EWC: 10 percent being single; 10 percent having been or are married.

These statistics were compiled from a random sampling of 100 cases drawn from 2,000 patient records.

Now in its fifth month of existence, Eastern Women's Center has had in excess of 4,000 patients.

## Greeting CARDS KENANS

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