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THE George-Anne

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

Number 9



ROGER MUDD
CBS Correspondent To Lecture Here

CBS Correspondent Will Lecture Jan. 8

Roger Mudd, CBS correspondent for Congress, will present the first in a series of forums sponsored by Student Congress and the Office of Student Activities. Mudd will lecture Jan. 8 in McCroan Auditorium.

A reporter and CBS newscaster, Mudd has reported news from the nation's capitol for 12 years. In 1964 he set a record in marathon reporting of the Senate debate on the Civil Rights Bill, broadcasting for 67 days from the Senate Steps.

Seen frequently on "Face the Nation," "CBS Reports" and "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," Mudd has been anchor man of "Capitol Cloakroom" and also reports on "The Washington Week." He co-anchored the CBS-TV coverage of the 1964 Democratic Convention. Mudd accompanied Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev during his 1959 tour of the United States and provided the commentary on the televised Senate Select Committee hearings on racketeering in labor and management.

Timothy Leary, a former Harvard University professor, who has attained national recognition for his controversial research in the use of the drug LSD, will speak at the college in February.

College Young Democrats and Young Republicans will sponsor a "Politics in Georgia" forum February 6. The speaker will be announced later.

Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor, who attained

national recognition for his controversial research in the use of the drug LSD, is scheduled to speak in February.

James Mosely, editor of "Saucer News" and America's foremost expert on flying saucers, will speak March 26. Mosely has been investigating unidentified flying objects since 1953.

Red Auerback, termed the greatest coach in the history of sports, is scheduled to present a forum May 9. Auerback is general manager and former coach of the Boston Celtics.

Band Presents Concert, Nov. 21

The Golden Eagle Band under the direction of Warren Fields, will present a free concert for the student body, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The musical numbers to be featured are January February March by Gillis; Second Suite in F, Opus 28, No. 2 by Holst which will be conducted by Tom Harris, student conductor; Celebration Overture by Creston; Komm, susser Tod by Bach-Leidzen; Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Band by Vivaldi-Reed which will feature Celia Huff as soloist; Fantasia in F by Mozart-Schaefer; and Finale from Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich-Righter.

The Golden Eagle Band has 52 members.

Winter Pre-registration Planned for Nov. 27-Dec. 6

By **KEN PURCELL**
Staff Writer

Pre-registration for winter quarter will be held Nov. 27 through Dec. 6 in individual division offices, according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

AVAILABILITY
Pre-registration, being used for the first time at the college,

will be available to all students now enrolled except those who have obligations to the business office in the form of fines or fees.

All students not taking advantage of the new system of registration, along with beginning freshmen and transfers as well as former students not enrolled fall quarter, will receive time permit cards to be used the morning of Jan. 3 for usual mass registration in the Hanner Building.

Pre-registration will be cancelled for all students who are excluded for academic or other reasons, or who fail to pick up their course card packets at the designated time. Any student having his pre-registration cancelled must re-register Jan. 3 in the old manner.

CHANGE SCHEDULES

Students who pre-register and find it necessary to change schedules will report to the Hanner Building on the afternoon of Jan. 3 at the time given them. At this time they will be permitted to make any changes necessitated by having failed courses in a series or prerequisite courses, or for any other valid reason.

ADVISORS

During the pre-registration week, all students who wish to pre-register may see their advisor and complete necessary forms. The advisor will aid the student in preparing a trial schedule with desired courses and periods indicated. Alternate periods or courses will also be included in case first choices have already been filled. Alternates will be used only after the primary course choice has been closed or cancelled.

After the trial schedule has been completed and approved by the advisor it is returned, along with other forms, to the registrar's office. Only after the registrar's office has all the necessary information is a student considered pre-registered.

PROCEDURE

At the time of pre-registration the student will be given a card stating the time at which he must report to the Hanner Building Jan. 3 in order to confirm his registration. At the given time the student will pick up his packet of cards and, assuming there is no problem in his schedule, be allowed to pro-

continued on page 2

Thirty-Two Coeds Vie For Title; Miss Starlight Ball to be Selected

Thirty-two contestants for Miss Starlight Ball will be presented at the intermission Saturday evening. A new Miss Starlight Ball will then be crowned by Mary Johnston, the 1966 Miss Starlight Ball.

Alpha Rho Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon are co-sponsors of the Starlight Ball to be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8 until 12 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Music is by Mouse, the Boys with Brass.

Tickets can be purchased in the lobby of the Williams Center, Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Prices are \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at the door.

This year there are 32 contestants for Miss Starlight Ball. They are Nancy Carter, Phi Mu Alpha; Runa Soderberg, Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Sherry Lanier, Phi Sigma Kappa; Susan Walker, Home Economics

Club; Elaine Thomas, SGEA; Kim Cibulski, Cooper Hall; Nancy Parrish, Theta Pi Omega; Vicki South, Alpha Phi Omega; Judy Stevens, Delta Sigma Pi; Fran Cleveland, Hendricks Hall; Chery Teston, Dorman Hall; Ann Campbell, Phi Beta Lambda; Diane McConnell, Golden Eagle Band; Harriet Hill, PEM Club; Laura Tomlinson, Brannen Hall; Lynne Morrison, Deal Hall; Diana Cleveland, Delta Pi Alpha; Janet Henley, Anderson Hall; Eileen Morris, Sigma Epsilon Chi; Sally Booth, Winburn Hall; Sally Braswell, Lewis Hall; Faye Riddle, TKE; Nancy Dollon, Sanford Hall; Kay Bennett, Circle K; Barby Cronk, IAT; Judy Maye, Cone Hall; Susan Jones, Veasy Hall; Cheryl Wilson, Sigma Pi; Suzanne Thomas, Olliff Hall; Beverly Carlson, Sigma Chi; Sharyn Reddick, Buford Hall; Deanna Dowdy, ACE.

DIGEST

Men admire Starlight Ball contestants . . . see story. The Starlight Ball is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Staff writer completes a study of fashions seen on campus, p. 2.

Annual Christmas Tree lighting planned, see p. 3.

Abundant reader response is evident, see letters, p. 5.



Mini-skirts and Be-bops Characterize Fashions

A mass confusion of color and style — moccasins, be-bops, plaids, stripes, mini-skirts, and tight-legged trousers — filters through the Williams Center each day. Men and women students have certainly established a modern trend in fashion that expresses individuality and personality peculiar to the college campus.

The dreaded sound of an alarm clock awakens a student to the first crisis of the day—the question of what to wear. The majority of girls don the usual, neat, above-the-knee skirt and sweater, mix-and-match outfit, while most boys sport the coordinated shirt and socks ensemble. The remainder of students or those who wish variety make prediction of fashion impossible.

The "mod" look displays girls' knees (and legs) in the mini-skirt. Textured hose and square-toed shoes with block heels are often worn to add color and proportion to the basic outfit. A

trend in the long-flowing hair is the George Washington style in which the hair is sleeked back to the neck and caught in a bow or ribbon. New striped jackets and coats are definitely "in" for both sexes. Men's fashions correlate to those of women by featuring short and tight pants, wing-tip shoes, longer hair styles, and pinstripe shirts. Often men resort to shoes without socks, but this seems to lead into another trend.

Consider the new "Hippie" look. Moccasins and sandals are really "way-out"! Self is expressed here among men in blue jeans (short and tight), long hair and beards, and open shirts. For women the sensation comes from long, straight hair; short skirts; and hip-hugger belts.

The mini-skirt, first introduced in England, has captured everyone's attention. Men seem to be spellbound and anxiously await, along with the women, the next move in fashion. Will skirts continue to get shorter, or will the length suddenly drop and establish a new trend with long, concealing skirts? G.S.C. men thoroughly approve of the mini-skirt in most cases, but a minority say, "The short skirt is fine on anyone but my girl." It is often asked, "What length

skirt is becoming to a girl?" This question is best answered by the individual. Personality and comfort are important determiners as to the length (or should one say shortness?), but designers say that a girl's body, hair, clothes, and accessories should be in exact proportion in order for the woman to be attractive.

As time runs on, fashions approach a point of little or no distinction between men and women's apparel. Men's clothes are more feminine this year, while women's clothes are more masculine. The trend toward longer hair in both sexes emphasizes this point. The close fitting clothes, brilliant colors, and no socks say that men are dressing in a manner similar to women. Women, on the other hand, sport vests, ties, and pants suits.

Fashions have converged already in establishing Glen plaid, pinstripe materials, be-bops, alligator belts, and initials on clothes as common to both men and women students. It remains to be seen if the two will continue to come together, or if men and women's styles will diverge to opposite extremes. Whatever happens to fashion, GSC will follow its trend!

WINTER REGISTRATION...

continued from page 1

ceed directly to the check-out station, completing registration. Advisors will be on hand at registration to help solve any schedule problems students may have.

ADVANTAGES

The new registration process is designed to alleviate most of the major problems that have been associated with the old method of mass registration. Under the new system the student has two major advantages not given him in the past. "It relieves the anxiety of needing to draw an early registration time card and it affords more time for resolving individual scheduling problems," according to the registrar.

Students Give Blood In Williams Center

The bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 30, in rooms 111-114 of the Frank I. Williams center from 2-7 p.m.

Any persons donating blood in the name of a campus organization must contact the organization and have their name placed on the list of contributors for that organization. The number of persons on the lists is the only criterion for the award given by Student Congress to the organization with the most donors.

"Student Congress urges every student to participate in this worthwhile project," according to Larry Duncan, president of Student Congress.

Permission slips for persons under 21 may be obtained in the residence halls or in the Student Congress office.

The Health Department stresses that the permission slips are good for only one donation.



"... A REAL LIVE WEDDING DRESS!"
GSC Coed, Pat Henley models a Levy's wedding dress.

Women Model Attire For Fashion Show

Eight women modeled in the Bridal Fashion Show presented in Olliff Hall, Nov. 9, by Levy's Department Store of Savannah.

Decorations set an actual wedding scene, and the show featured Levy's selection of bridal gowns, bridesmaids' gowns, peignoir sets, going-away outfits, party dresses, and honeymoon clothes.

Brenda Cain was the pianist for the program, and she accompanied Marian Gray and John Adams, who were soloists for the evening. Serving as models were Nancy Carter, Pat Henley, Karol Hoyt, Sharyn Reddick, Margaret Sieber, Joye Talton, Elaine Thomas, and Pat Tyler.

Barbara Perry, Fashion Co-ordinator at Levy's, was announcer for the show while Wanda Tucker, Levy's Bridal Consultant, presented the models and took care of them behind the scenes.

Door prizes were given to four girls whose names were drawn during intermission. The prizes included a white negligee and gown, a hair dryer, a towel set, and a sweater.

Refreshments were served following the show.



"A GOING-AWAY OUTFIT, TOO"

Those persons interested in becoming members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity should turn in their theater work at GSC to Miss Hazel Hall, Masquers' director. This information should be on special forms which can be obtained from Miss Hall in her office backstage in McCroan. The forms must be submitted by 5:30 p.m., Nov. 27.



"WOW!"
Starlight Ball Contestants Receive Attention

Clothes Make the Woman?

It has often been said that clothes make the man. But what about the woman? The Reader's Digest Sales and Service organization has prepared a report revealing what percentages of women wear what.

Most important of all to women is dresses. Ninety-eight percent of all college girls own one or more dresses. Surprisingly enough however, only ninety percent of all college women purchased a dress in the past 12 months. Either dresses are coming down or inflation forces women to purchase some other attire.

Ninety-nine percent of all college women own blouses. Again, a shockingly high ten percent

have not purchased a blouse in the past year. Ninety-nine percent of all college women own loafers. The other one percent most probably wears combat boots.

With their flats, ninety-seven percent wear stockings and eighty-five percent wear socks.

Forty-three percent of college women own a gym suit, twenty-two percent wear uniforms, and seventy-two percent own hats.

Eighty-four percent of college women own umbrellas and the remaining percent have sense enough to come in out of the rain.

Clothes do make the man but the woman cannot be underestimated.

'Young, Talented' Describe Pianist

By Sterling C. Adams
Associate Professor of Music

Blanca Uribe, a young pianist from Colombia, was the latest attraction in this year's outstanding series of cultural events presented by the Campus Life Enrichment Series here at Georgia Southern. Miss Uribe demonstrated in her program last Tuesday night in McCroan Auditorium that not all of today's crop of keyboard artists are long on technique at the expense of musical insight. She is more than adequately endowed in both areas, combining superb technical control with a penetrating understanding of musical style.

Her program ranged from the diminutive Sonata in G Major, Opus 79, of Beethoven to that poetic, tragic utterance of Chopin, the Sonata in B Flat Minor. From the broad sweeping lines of the opening movement of the Chopin Sonata to the enigmatic finale, she alternately projected powerful bravura and appropriately restrained sentimentality. Her other offerings were sensitive and effective readings of the Schumann Fantasy Pieces and Bartok's Improvisations on Hungarian folk material.

Miss Uribe has already accumulated a sizeable list of prizes and awards, achievements especially impressive in view of her youth. It is apparent that she is destined to occupy a position of major importance in the pianistic world.

Career Placement Program Set For December 27-28 in Atlanta

A career placement program will be held Dec. 27-28 in the exhibit hall of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta as an aid to juniors, seniors and graduate students planning to seek employment in the south.

Over 100 Georgia companies will have representatives at the meeting, along with state and federal governmental agencies

seeking to fill more than 25 different types of job classifications.

Officials of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, sponsor for the program, emphasized that the program is for the convenience of students and employers. Officials added that the Chamber's interest lies in retention of well-qualified young people who might otherwise seek employment in other regions. "We need to keep more of our brightest youths at home by acquainting them with the many promising positions now awaiting them here," said Harold Clotfelter, Georgia State Chamber of Commerce president.

Students Decide Size of Diplomas

Students will vote Tuesday, Nov. 21, to determine the size of graduation diplomas. The voting is sponsored by Student Congress and will be held in the Williams Center from 7-9 a.m., 11-1 p.m., and 4-6 p.m.

The three sizes available are 8x5, 8 1/2x11, and scroll (the exact size of which is unknown), according to Lloyd Joyner, Registrar. The size receiving the majority of votes will be the size for all future graduation exercises.

"The whole student body is urged to vote on this matter," stated Larry Duncan, president of Student Congress.

CORRECTION . . .

SIGMA CHI

In the Oct. 20 issue of the "George-Anne," Al Braswell was erroneously listed as president of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity. Instead, Braswell is president of Chi Sigma, local social fraternity.

Other officers of Chi Sigma are: Randy Reese, vice-president; Bob Gifford, secretary; Rick Runyan, alumni secretary; Frank Gaudry, historian; Dallas Tindall, chaplain; Mike Boling, social chairman; Raney Connard, rush chairman; Tom Thorpe, pledgemaster; William Fowlkes, publicity chairman.

Singers Plan Nov. Concert

Southern Singers will present their annual Christmas concert Nov. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building. The program will begin with a short Bach Contata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," featuring Jerry Walker, bass; Ronnie Stewart, tenor; and Barbara Kenard, alto. Lynn Mullis will be accompanist for the contata.

Most of the concert will feature Christmas carols and anthems. Donna Certain will be the accompanist.

Don Northrip, assistant professor of music and director of Southern Singers, stated, "Southern Singers has grown tremendously, particularly this year because there are quite a few new voices added to the ones that have been here. This should be the best Christmas program they have ever presented."

Southern Singers is composed of 22 members—12 women and 10 men. The group is sponsored by the music department.

Hudgins to Resign As Activities Head



MRS. ADYLE HUDGINS

Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins, director of student activities for the past two years, announced her resignation Tuesday, effective January 1, 1968.

"She has been beneficial to all social activities at Southern. Her ideas have been implemented with success. Southern will miss her leadership abilities greatly. I have enjoyed working with her, and I wish her the best," said Larry Duncan, president of the Student Congress.

For the past two years, Mrs. Hudgins has been responsible for the campus social activities. In this capacity she has worked with the Student Activities Committee, Student Congress, student organizations, dorm social committees, and the faculty in planning forums, dances, socials, and movies.

In stating her goals for student activities, Mrs. Hudgins stated that she had aimed at turning Student Congress from a "gripping box" to an organization which adds something to the cultural and academic life of the student body "by sponsoring such things as the forums held this week."

Mrs. Hudgins came to Statesboro from Savannah, where she had worked in the counselling field. She will return to Savannah in January to act as counselor at Wilder Jr. High School.

HomeEconomists GSU Sisters Plan Benefit Drive

A Christmas carolling program to collect food, clothing, and toys for the Gracewood State School and Hospital will be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon and the Home Economics Club on Dec. 6.

"All students are invited to participate," stated Bebe Blount, president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Transportation will be provided by buses that will meet in front of the Williams Center.

The group will carol on Campus and in the Statesboro area, and then return to the Williams Center for coffee and donuts. Further details will be released later.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 22 —
open 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday and Friday,
Nov. 23 and 24, Closed.
Saturday, Nov. 25 —
open 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 26 — open
2 p.m. - 6 p.m.



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Editorials

TICKET, TICKET, WHO'S GOT THE TICKET . . . ?

One of the most disheartening sights a student may face when going to his car is the sight of a yellow slip adorning his windshield. It is that familiar ticket, issued by Campus Security.

One of the most disheartening sights a Campus Security officer may face when returning to his vehicle is an empty place where his book of traffic tickets used to be.

Recently, two tickets have been issued by someone other than security officers; these tickets have ended up in the traffic office.

Students should be especially careful to note that their tickets are valid, and have not been issued by the "mystery officer".

While it is probably fun to run around and give traffic tickets, this joke can be a lot of trouble for those who have to keep an account of tickets and fines.

A LADY LEAVES . . .

Many students were saddened and surprised recently, upon hearing of the resignation of Mrs. Hudgins, director of student activities.

Mrs. Hudgins has become an integral part of campus activities. She has been seen often at dances, remaining pleasant amid the crowds and loud music.

Her office has been a meeting place for many groups. She has become a close friend to individual students, as well as organizations.

Mrs. Hudgins' job has not been an easy one, especially for one person. The "George-Anne" expresses deep regret at losing the energetic and vivacious lady who has done such a splendid job as director of student activities.

We wish her the best of luck in her new position. We thank her for her numerous and untiring contributions to the college.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

GSC students love a good dance. A good dance attracts people from many neighboring towns, also, as was evidenced by the large crowd attending the Percy Sledge dance last Friday night.

The people showed up, Percy Sledge showed up but no band showed up. The Armory was crowded, some people were shoving and even more were impatient. Somehow, things got out of hand. Accidents occurred and damages resulted.

The brothers of Sigma Epsilon Chi cannot be blamed for the conduct of the crowd attending the Nov. 10 dance. Neither can they be blamed for the fact that the band did not show up.

When a crowd becomes an impatient, unthinking mob, everyone gets blamed . . . whether they deserve it or not.

FIGHT SONG AND ALMA MATER

As was stated in the Nov. 10 issue of the "George-Anne," the college needs a fight song and an alma mater. Most students vaguely remember having to learn an alma mater during Rat Week, but they haven't sung it since.

And as far as a fight song goes, there just simply isn't one. A fight song would add much to the basketball games.

The "George-Anne" is sponsoring a contest to select a new alma mater and a fight song for the college. Persons should turn entries in to the "George-Anne" office before Dec. 6.

Each winner will receive a steak dinner for two. Talent required for the contest may be little, and the prizes may not be great. But the results could be overwhelming.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

A Thankful Feeling Proves Refreshing

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

With the rapidly approaching holidays, everyone is quite thankful to be going home soon, or to be away from school for a few days or to have a chance to gorge one's self on home cooking.

It is sometimes refreshing to think of all the funny things that individuals are thankful for.

I am thankful that there is only one Monday and one Tuesday per week . . . for long distance calls . . . for the campus dogs . . . and that I know the way to Atlanta.

I'm thankful for safety pins and scotch tape . . . for hair-spray cans which cannot be mistaken for spray-on deodorant cans . . . and for Snoopy.

I'm thankful for those few persons who will trade white meat on chicken night in the cafeteria . . . for City Dairy Milk commercials on the radio . . . for grits . . . and for all the jokes about my living in the Okefenokee Swamp.

I'm thankful for saddle ox-

fords on rainy days . . . for polaroid pictures of dorm life . . . for letters . . . for Tennessee.

I'm thankful for the few cheerful people on campus . . . for moments alone in the G-A office when I can prop my feet up on the desk . . . for cold days when I don't get shocked by everything I touch . . . and for people who read the "George-Anne" and still don't complain.

I'm also thankful for steak, anytime and anywhere . . . for Coke machines with cups in them . . . for a first row, or any row, parking place . . . and for people who will giggle with me.

I'm thankful for doughnuts . . . for people with wit . . . for roses . . . for any kind of picture of Clark Gable . . . and for that wonder-working 409 cleaner.

I'm thankful for memories of black-eyed peas at 2 a.m. before finals . . . for long walks at night and the sound of echoing footsteps . . . and for Ferdinand.

And I'm thankful for the ability to laugh . . . for a crazy roommate . . . for anything orange . . . for dances where I can find my shoes when it's time to leave . . . for funny staff members . . . for my daisy . . . and for a chance to think about the silly things I'm thankful for.

Who . . . Us?

Not Care ??

Oh, Come Now!!

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Managing Editor

It has often been reported by students and faculty alike that the majority of the people at this college just plain don't care about anything or anybody and are totally oblivious to what is going on in the world. Recent events have proven this statement false.

Recently the students have definitely shown their interest in student affairs. One area of concern has been nutrition. Another has been entertainment and physical fitness.

First let us look at nutrition. The students here have been practicing selective eating, an experiment begun last spring when they were prodded by a slight case of "Spring fever".

Each Sunday night, as regular as prayer meeting, students show their great concern for nutrition. First one looks at one's plate, taking a quick survey of what has been served to him. (As if he already didn't know.) He efficiently calculates the vitamin and protein content and appraises the general appearance of the meal. If said meal doesn't meet standards set forth by the Federal Food and Drug Administration or most important, the standards one has so loftily set for himself, the meal is not consumed. It is subtly dropped, tossed, thrown or rocketed into space, revealing how a certain student feels about a certain food.

The same cool, calculating appraisal is taken of the tea. Students need energy to study and to carry out other such educational procedures. If the tea is lacking in the sugar content which, as everyone knows is the main supplier of energy to the body, the liquid is quickly disposed of. This measure is, of course, in the interest of personal health.

And now let's look at entertainment and physical recreation. Percy Sledge was slated to appear here last Friday. As often happens, because of certain unavoidable complications, the show had to be canceled. Since everyone came to college to be entertained, naturally, this cancellation didn't set too well with students.

This is where physical education comes in. When one has anticipated a certain event since the beginning of soul, he is slightly disappointed when the "happening" doesn't materialize. With all this energy builds up in some people, there must be some type of reaction. If a rational, mental reaction doesn't take place, then the reaction must be physical. If such bravery above and beyond the call of duty existed on a battle field as it sometimes does in a parking lot, wars would be quickly won.

Years ago, senior citizens dispaired at the apathy of college students. Today, there is a reversal. Maybe we cannot, as the song goes, reach the impossible goal, but is a happy medium too much to hope for? Can there not be a concern for both sides in any dispute? Must authority bury its head? Maybe authority has had to duck so much recently that it might actually be safer to bury one's head.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at



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Friday, Nov. 17, 1967 Page 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Three weeks ago, I wrote a letter, similar to this one, concerning the apathetic attitude of the students and administration toward certain problems confronting us, among these problems the dining hall and the variety in menus were mentioned.

In the last paragraph of my letter I stated "Insurrection is not our answer," and that we should express our griefs and complaints 'in an adult way'."

For the past two Sunday nights, students have shown that they are not adults and cannot express themselves in an adult manner.

If students are going to act like children, how do they expect the administration to treat them like adults? If they act like children—and they have—then they must be treated as such.

Students must realize that the yare only hurting themselves when they resort to such things as throwing food.

I would like to suggest the following to interested students: Talk to Mrs. Webb, Mr. Pound and help them to alleviate these problems. Officials need students' help, not continual downgrading of officials.

Secondly, present ideas to student government and the various committees that are working on these problems.

Finally, give the staff a chance to get the new dining hall open and under operation. Then maybe the complaints will be automatically alleviated.

I too, am for a change, but as an adult I try to get to the basis of this problem and express my views, as in the case of this letter. Students who act like children should grow up and learn to express themselves as adults with some intelligence.

JAMES WILLIAMS
* * *

Dear Editor,

I would like to state my posi-

tion regarding the lunchroom situation. It is the opinion of some people on campus that the trouble has originated with a small minority of unhappy students. It is believed that these students are unhappy not only with the lunchroom, but everything and anything. They are causing trouble just for the sake of action.

If they have any complaints they certainly have not let these complaints be known. No one has approached Student Congress of the Student Union Board for suggestions or questions.

Mr. Pound has made himself available for any groups of students to answer any questions they may have. Yet no one, to my knowledge, has made any such requests.

The Student Union Board is studying the feasibility of a \$20 option ticket for seniors, and more variety of the menu. Until the new lunchroom is completed, there will be problems of long lines and servings of different food.

I challenge anyone to find out how many Georgia colleges offer a Sunday night supper at all. We have a problem now and will have until next quarter. But as students, how many helped?

LARRY DUNCAN
Student Congress
President
* * *

Dear Editor,

We feel that there are several pertinent facts that should be brought to the attention of the student body in reply to the recent Sunday night fiascos in the cafeteria:

1. To our knowledge, there have been no legitimate complaints made by any male students, who seem to be the instigators of the disturbances, to any college of student authorities.

2. The Women's Student Government Association has made

a study among coeds concerning complaints about conditions in the dining hall. All complaints and suggestions have been channeled to the Student Union Board with the recommendation that a news letter be published to answer various questions concerning the dining hall operations.

3. The main complaint among women students seems to be the overcrowded condition of dining hall. It would seem that the student of average intelligence would realize that the conditions can not be improved until the new dining hall is opened Jan. 2.

4. It is our opinion that the administration has been more than cooperative with the student body in trying to fulfill the wishes of the majority. However, the student body has not fulfilled its obligation as such in that they have refrained from voicing their opinions through their respective campus organizations, e.g., extension of sophomore hours plus special LP for all women students for Friday, Nov. 10 versus Sunday night free-for-alls in the cafeteria.

This year the administration has seen fit to give the students more authority and voice in the rules, regulations and policies than ever before. Can such actions as those displayed last Sunday night vouch for the maturity of the student body in governing themselves? How can we as students ask for more privileges when we abuse those that have been given us?

We find it hard to believe that the majority of the students on this campus is willing to accept the actions of the minority, therefore jeopardizing the progress made and being made by hardworking campus leaders and administrators for the majority of GSC students.

Respectfully,
Women's Student Government
Executive Committee

Joan Jordan, President
Sally Harvard, 1st Vice-President
Paula Goggins, 2nd Vice-President
Sue Marie Pitts, Secretary
* * *

To the Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion regarding George-Anne coverage at campus cultural events: **Reviews** as well as **Previews**. To date three concerts have come and gone (Netherlands String Quartet, University of Georgia Baroque Ensemble, and Dr. Adams' piano recital) with no mention at all of the merits and/or faults of their actual performances at GSC. Certainly college cultural life is as much deserving of praise or criticism as the social scene (Twirp Week, Greek letter activities, etc.) Don't let me down this coming issue — let's see a review of the Fine Arts Opening Program.

Mrs. David A. Matlock
Knight Village Apt. 3

Dear Editor:

Your comments on McCroan Auditorium are correct. I also noticed an attempt to draw more attention to the Masquers performances. In order to activate enthusiasm in attending the plays, you first should have pleasant surroundings.

I attended a performance of "South Pacific" last winter and was appalled at the ugliness of the spot-lights in the auditorium for one. It seems to me in view of what you said about the curtain "incident" (luckily the word was not "accident") McCroan Auditorium is long overdue for renovating. If the college can afford to do all the building that has been going on, why can't they spend some money on modernizing?

Sincerely yours,
Interested Party
(name withheld by request)

Dear Editor,

Fraternities or clubs on this campus limit membership to persons who have the nerve to go through various rituals which tend to deflate egos as well as posteriors. They restrict easy methods of joining because it seems that to acquire anything "worthwhile," one must eventually pay for it in a degrading manner. They temper an individual's enthusiasm because nothing is supposed to come easy and it would erase prestige of older members if membership was to become easily acceptable. They are a selfish group because an organization such as this could not force itself to conceive of anything less than what it seems to be worth already. In this case, their usefulness becomes valueless.

My concern is principally with the means by which ardent individuals must be acquainted with the "more sophisticated" forms of fraternity initiations. One who does show disappointment at what is expected of him during the initiations process should be willing to submit to ignominious defeat.

But then, there is that inner strength which pushes one on, to perform as in a side-show attraction for those who are hardly erudite enough to realize that "they" are only degrading themselves. "They" must come first.

Therefore, carry on all ye pledges and do what thou must, for someday you will become the beast of the fraternity circle, as you wield your scared ego upon those who are "willing" to submit. Let's hope that something has been salvaged from those "tender" experiences.

Name withheld by request

66

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99

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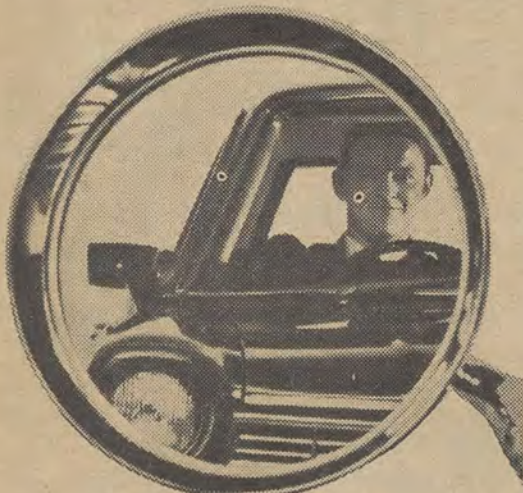


Southern Belle



This week's Southern Belle is Sheridan Butler from Chamblee, Georgia. A freshman sociology major, she thinks blue is a "romantic color", and she likes to write poems. This blue-eyed blonde laughs and blushes a lot, and thinks Yul Brynner is "out of this world."

Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



Like your bumper.

If you don't want to be "it" when some guy in a hurry starts playing bumper tag, just slow down. He'll probably go around you. Even if he doesn't, you'll open up enough interval between you and the car ahead to avoid a possible sudden stop and sock.

Whenever, wherever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be in your rearview mirror.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



Love Links

Wanda Thompson, a sophomore history major of Swainsboro, was married November 5 to Phillip Crawley, of Statesboro and presently stationed at Fort McPherson.

Cheryl Jenkins, a senior Junior High education major from Sardis, is engaged to Dan Jenkins, a senior art education major from Charlotte, South Carolina.

Jewelle Freeland, a senior psychology major from Jacksonville, Florida, was married to Al Freeland, a senior history major from Dublin June 5.

Jennie Campbell, an elementary education major at St. Petersburg Junior College, is engaged to David Hampton, a physical education major from Avondale Estates. The wedding is planned for February 17.

Lydia Phyllips, an elementary education major from Savannah, is engaged to Stephen Cheshire, a physical education major from Thomasville. The wedding is set for January 14.

Susan Druhl, a junior Commercial home economics major from Waycross, is engaged to Archie Spires, a 1966 graduate

of the college from Augusta. Spires is presently stationed at Fort Benning Officer's Candidate School. The wedding is set for December 17.

Pat Bell, a senior elementary education major of Macon, is engaged to Cliff Bazemore, of Sylva. The wedding is planned for this summer.

Lois Jones, a freshman business major from Savannah, is engaged to Tim Mygard, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee and serving in Vietnam with the Air Force.

Joyce Clifton, a junior physical education major from Atlanta, is engaged to Jackie Hammond, a coach in Atkinson County. The wedding is planned for June.

Linda Harrell, a senior business education major from Americus, is engaged to Bob Henry, a senior math major from Stockbridge. The wedding is planned for March 17.

Miss Alexander Talks To Class

Miss Emily Alexander, director of the home service division of the Georgia Power Company, spoke to those persons in Seminar Professional Experiences for Home Economics, Thursday, Nov. 9. The topic of the speech was "Opportunities for Service in Business."

Visiting with Miss Alexander were Miss Evelyn Hagler, division home service supervisor from the Augusta Division, and Mrs. Marianne Wright, district home service representative in Statesboro.



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BSU Conducts Baby - Sitting

To earn money for summer missions, the Baptist Student Union is conducting a baby-sitting project which started Monday and continues through spring quarter. The following girls are now participating: Jane Gilbert, Connie Hicks, Karen Acree, Joanne Abel, Nancy Moore (Anderson Hall, ext. 220); Eleanor Holland, Jan Bassett, Jackie Anderson, Judy Smith (Veazey Hall, ext. 355); Linda Fowler (Hendricks Hall, ext. 389); Janice Coleman, Carolyn Knight, and Margaret Pipkin (Winburn Hall, ext. 323); Mary Kate Smith (4-2978); and Linda Cosmah (4-2978).

The George-Anne

Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

Page 7



THIS IS THE WAY TO CATCH A MAN, GIRLS . . .

Home Ec Majors watch as expert demonstrates cake decorating.

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

"For if anyone thinks he is something when he is nothing, he deceives himself."

Galatians 6:3

It has been suggested that to become perfectly miserable you should "Think about yourself. Talk about yourself. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others. Listen greedily to what people say about you. Expect to be appreciated. Be suspicious, jealous, envious. Be sensitive to slight. Never forgive a criticism. Trust nobody but yourself. Insist on consideration and respect. Demand agreement with your views on everything. Sulk if people are not grateful for the favors you show them. Love yourself supremely."

If you had to do it over a-

gain, would you fall in love with yourself?

Christ doesn't say, at the end of the way you find ME. He says, "I AM the Way: I AM the road under your feet, the road that begins just as low as you happen to be."

* * *

"Thanksgiving"

A happy heart transfigures all the world for us. It finds something to be thankful for in the most trying circumstances, even in the night of sorrow. Let us try to see the beauty and the goodness of God. The Psalmist tells us, "The world is full of the goodness of the Lord." How much do you see of it? Open your eyes and stop grumbling, and then your experience will start songs of praise in your heart to the Giver of all good.

As Thanksgiving is just a few days away, it would be good for us to stop and quietly meditate on some blessing that God has showered into our life today.

"Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving . . ."

"Always giving thanks for all things in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God even the Father."

Ephesians 5:20

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SAT. - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

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SUN. - 1, 4:20, 7:40
MON. - TUES. - 5 & 8

STARTS THURSDAY



ROSALIND
RUSSELL
SANDRA
DEE

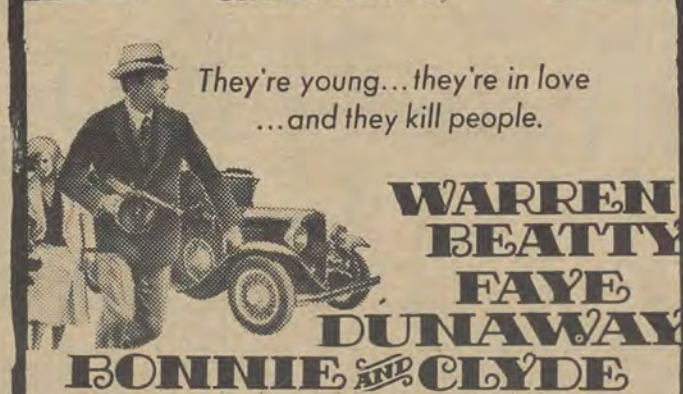
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WEEK - 5, 7, 9
SAT. - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

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Sisson, Morse To Speak Here

Dr. Boyd Sisson, Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the School of Medicine and Dr. Kenneth Morse, Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Georgia, will meet with students in the Health Sciences in Room 211 Herty at 7:30 p.m. November 29.

All students who have any interest in pursuing a career in any of the Health Sciences are invited to attend.

TIME

The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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Alpha To Omega

IFC

The Inter-fraternity Council Constitution has been ratified by all member organizations.

The main clause of this constitution provides that the IFC become the main coordinating body for member fraternities. The constitution provides a stipulation that all members must form a chapter or colonize under a national fraternity within one year or they will be dropped from the role of the IFC. "A provision for an annual Greek Week has been made but definite plans are pending," stated Mike Long, a member of the IFC.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon

Gamma Sigma Upsilon pledges will sponsor a carwash Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the College Pure Service Center. Tickets may be purchased from pledges for \$1.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Fred Stein was elected president of Tau Epsilon Phi, newly established national social colony, Monday, Nov. 6, in the College Gate conference room. Other charter officers are: Ron Rabin, vice-president; Lenny Passink, secretary, and Ross Englehardt, treasurer. There are 11 charter members.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected new officers Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Hollis 8. The new executive committee is: Sonny Massey, president; Larry Roberts, first vice-president; Steve Gay, second vice-president; Bill Mitchell, corresponding and alumni secretary; Ferrell Penland, recording secretary; Billy Jones, historian; Robert Williams, sargent at arms and John Shearouse, chaplain.

Delta Sigma Pi

The pledging activities of Delta Sigma Pi, business adminis-

tration fraternity, were completed Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Holiday Inn Initiation Dance. The 24 new brothers are: Virgil Allmond, Carroll Anderson, John Baxter, Rusty Black, Tom Brown, Rodney Chandler, Tom Cook, Camron Davis, Frank Franklin, Robert Hall, Charles Hopper, Mark Hoyt, Mike Josebury, Kenny Kilpatrick, Haskell Lamb, Bob Lovin, Zackary McLanahan, Phillip Mays, Mike Maconson, Jim Nease, Jerry Osgood, Jimmy Rainey, Ronnie Smith and Jerry Whitton.

The fraternity is currently planning "Business Week" for winter quarter.

Theta Pi Omega

Theta Pi Omega service sorority is presently working on the Student Directory. It will be published at the first of winter quarter for the year of '67-'68.

Iota Alpha Tau

Roger Gregory was selected outstanding pledge when Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts fraternity, initiated twelve brothers Nov. 7 in the Carruth Building. They are: Jimmy Bohannon, Bill Cone, Jerry Delay, George Flettwood, Charles Gillis, Roger Gregory, Don Hill, Joe James, Bill Phillips, David Spearman, Rick Veteto and Rees Wolford.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, national business organization, sponsored a Federal Employment Outlook Program on campus, Nov. 4. Representatives from nine various government agencies met with approximately forty classes during the day to inform students of employment opportunities with the federal government.

Coffee and doughnuts were provided by Phi Beta Lambda before the classes and throughout the day in the Hollis building.

Pi Kappa Phi

The first informal meeting of Pi Kappa Phi, social colony, was held Wed., Nov. 8 in 215 Hollis. Twenty-five members were present and the following officers were elected: Johnny Riggs, president; Charlie Edgy, treasurer; Howard Youmans, secretary; David Price, historian; Richard Stewart, warden; John Luckie, chaplain. Various committees were also appointed and their functions outlined.

War Declared On United States By Small Scandinavian Republic

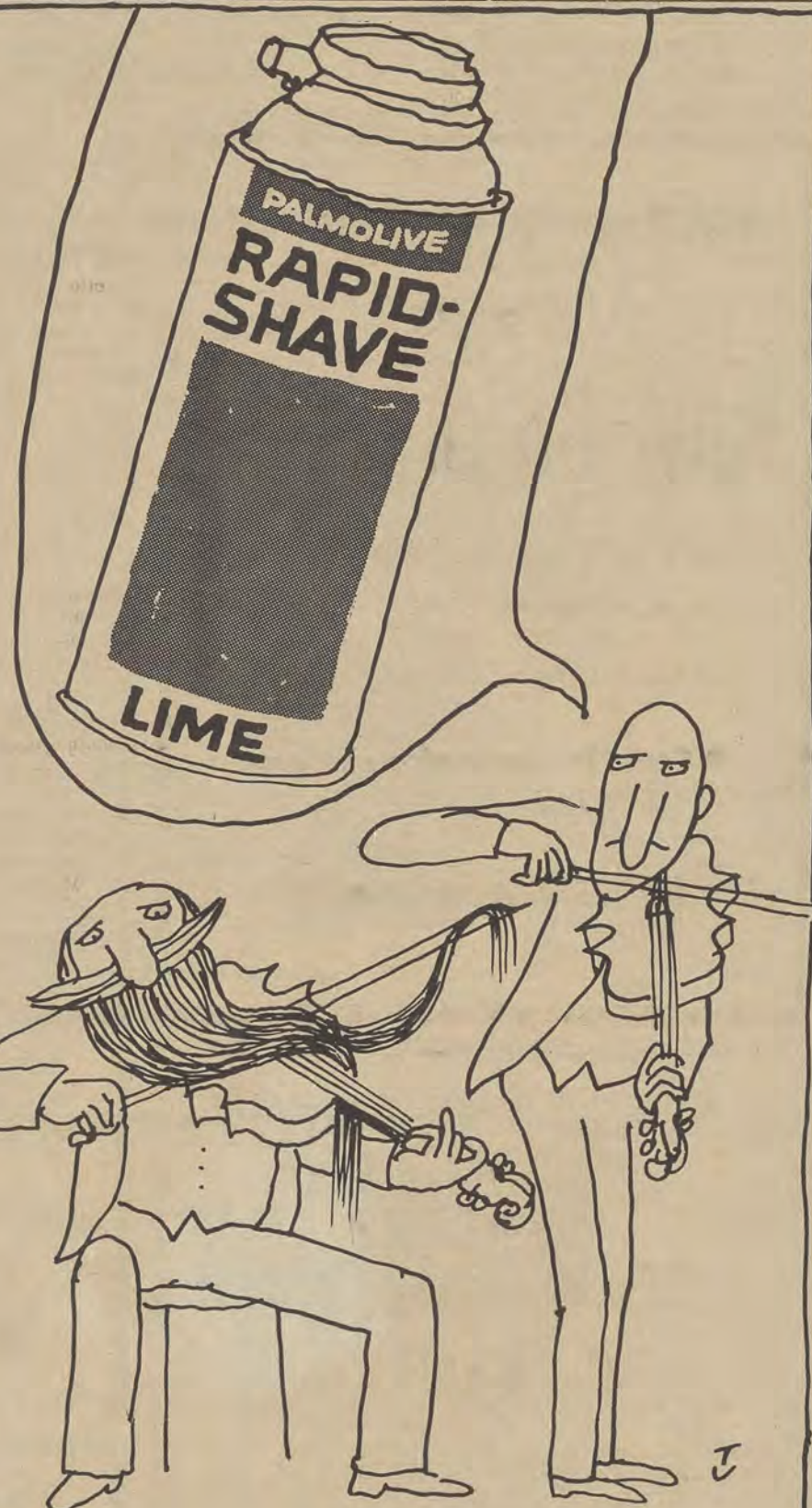
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (C-PS) — The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy—and had to swim

back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200 square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U. S. Embassy here declaring total war.



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Music Concert To Be Presented

The Division of Music will present a Chamber Music Con-

cert, Wed., Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Dean Boger To Attend Counselors Convention

Dean Virginia Boger, dean of women, will attend a convention of the Georgia Association of School Counsellors Nov. 16-Nov. 18 at Jekyll Island, Georgia.

Dr. Buford Steffire of Michigan State and Eugene Patterson, editor of the "Atlanta Constitution," will lecture at the convention. There will also be informal discussion groups meeting Fri. and Sat.

The convention will be held at the Carriage Inn at Jekyll Island.

Featured in this concert will be a woodwind quintet under the direction of Dr. Wilson. This is the first time that a woodwind quintet from the music division has appeared. The quintet will play works by Barthe and Mozart. Also there will be a string orchestra under the direction of Warren Fields. The orchestra will play works by Banchieri, Bizet, Corelli, and Ravel. Fields will also direct a brass ensemble which will play works by Barthe, Beethoven, and Mozart.

The concert is open to the public.

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DECEMBER

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- Dec. 1 — Free Movie - "Best Years of Our Lives"
- Dec. 2 — Dance Sponsored by Iota Alpha Tau.
- Dec. 5 — Philharmonic Choir Concert.
- Dec. 6 — Christmas Caroling.
- Dec. 7 — Free Movie - "Assembly Line" sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.
- Dec. 8 — Free Movie - "Our Man Flint".
- Dec. 9 — Little Anthony and The Imperials in concert in Hanner Gym - 8 p.m.
- Dec. 11 — First and Tenth Period Exams.
- Dec. 12 — Second and Ninth Period Exams.
- Dec. 13 — Third and Eighth Period Exams.
- December 14 — Fourth and Seventh Period Exams.
- Dec. 15 — Fifth and Sixth Period Exams.
- Dec. 16 — Christmas Vacation Begins.

Chancel Players To Begin Rehearsals

Chancel Players, new religious drama group under the direction of UCM, will begin rehearsal for the production of "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry Saturday, November 18.

Father Jim Tiller, pastor at Trinity Ep. Church, serves as director and male lead in the production. Judy Crestwell, a freshman, will serve as student director of the production. Members of the cast include Father James, pastor of the Catholic church in Statesboro, Ken Crumpler, a sophomore from Savannah, and Bob Anthony, a freshman history major from Atlanta.

Officers of the organization include David Stelts, a senior history major from Savannah as president; Elaine Robinson, as secretary; Eddie Radcliff, a freshman music major from Brunswick as treasurer; and Kay McLaughlin, a freshman

from Manchester as publicity chairman.

REFLECTOR NOTICE

Olan Mills photographers will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 21 in room 104 of the Williams Center, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., according to Gordon Turner, "Reflector" editor. The photographers will re-make pictures for those persons who did not have a previous picture made for the "Reflector," those who had a re-take indicated, or those whose pictures were missing.

Persons who had a previous picture made and did not receive it may have their picture re-made upon presentation of Olan Mills receipt from the first picture.

"Unsinkable Molly" To Appear Here

Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell romp through the musical comedy "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Nov. 17 free movie. Miss Reynolds as Molly portrays a brash tomboy who marries a poor man for love and is happy. Then fate takes over and the young couple become extremely wealthy. Molly grabs for a social position, but is snubbed by her elite neighbors. In an effort to make Molly happy, her young husband takes her to Europe and buys her elegant new clothes and presents. She becomes more lady-like, but loses her husband in the process. Molly becomes a heroine after the sinking of the Titanic and is finally accepted by society. The film combines bouncy music with lush settings to make this Meredith Willson-Richard Morris musical big, loud and funny.

Ed Heard Receives

Teaching Appointment

Ed Heard, senior business major from Bainbridge, has received a three year appointment as teaching associate at Indiana University. The appointment is effective Jan. 30, 1968.

Production management and quantitative methods will be Heard's primary fields while at Indiana University. He is active in the business department here and will graduate fall quarter '67.

Heard applied for the aid and was selected on the basis of personal recommendations, scholastic achievement and graduate program admission test scores.

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OFF THE KING'S

CUFF

By TOM KING
G-A Sports Editor



Ride - Bounce - Ride

You ride—you bounce—you ride—your posterior may get sore—you will be unsure of yourself—you may even be scared. But just sit back and relax and let that ole grey mare do all the work. But remember one thing—please tighten your saddle and hold on.

Horseback riding is enjoyable—if you have the right attitude and are out to have a good time. It's a feeling sitting atop 1200 pounds of horse with nothing to do but ride, ride, ride. You feel that you have complete command—but one kick into the horse's side and you are immediately at the horse's mercy—if you have no idea of what you are doing.

ANYONE CAN RIDE

Gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley, an instructor in horseback riding, commented in an interview earlier this week that "anyone can run a horse, but that's not riding." Coach Oertley is currently teaching courses in riding that are offered by the college as an elective in the physical education division. It is a one hour course credit.

According to Oertley, each student has to pay \$17 fee per quarter. It is an instruction class and the purpose of the class, according to Oertley, is "to teach the individual the mechanics of horseback riding." One student who is taking the course commented that "we are learning a lot. Our instructors are really helping us and seem to know what they are doing." We hope so!

SAFETY FIRST

Safety applies to many things—even to horseback riding. For example, one group of students took off one morning with specific instructions from Oertley to "take it easy and wait for the rest of the riders" and for Oertley himself. Eventually we found one of the riders up the road and on the road—flat on the road. The others were about a mile up the road trying to stop their horses.

Hurt? Yes—but fortunately not seriously. The riders did not heed the instructions of one who knows what he is talking about. Someone had to suffer—someone did. "People should realize that once a horse cantors the next thing is a run," Oertley remarked.

NOTHING TO GAIN

"There is nothing to gain by running a horse. It just increases your possibilities of getting hurt. Running a horse is not riding a horse. When you can move a horse from a walk to a trot, then to a cantor, you can say that you have ridden a horse," Oertley explained.

Relax - don't run a horse for the fun of it. You may get hurt. Just sit back and relax and let the horse do all the work. But remember one thing - tighten your saddle and PLEASE hold on.

Freshman Are Scrappy

GSC Varsity Slips Past Frosh Cagers, 75-63

By TOM KING
G-A Sports Editor

The GSC freshmen team literally ran the Southern varsity ragged for three quarters of the annual Blue-White game before the varsity squad finally - and finally - pulled the game out, 75-63, last night in the Hanner Gym.

"In the first half we did absolutely nothing," said varsity Coach Frank Radovich. The scoreboard proved his point as the first half ended with the freshmen team on top, 36-30.

The varsity came back strong in the closing minutes of the game with big freshmen center Roger Moore leading the way. The 6-6 native of Savannah led the varsity squad with 21 points and led everyone in rebounding - pulling down 19 errant shots. Moore hit on 9 of 22 field goal attempts and added three charity tosses to account for his point total.

"I thought Roger Moore did a terrific job for his first college game before crowds. He got the rebounds and played an excel-

lent game," remarked Radovich on his big center.

Barry Miller added 15 points and 10 rebounds while Larry Prichard threw in eight and pulled down twelve rebounds. John Helm and Marvin Stevens added eight each and Dave Westerfield pitched in seven. Bob Bohman collected six points to round out the scoring for the varsity.

The Baby Eagles of Coach Alan Johnson were paced in the scoring department by Steve Buckler's 23 points. Buckler hit only nine of 45 shots from the field and hit five of six free throws to lead all scorers.

Mike Ujlaki and Bob Bergbom collected 10 each. Danny Gordon chipped in eight while Buddy Pinkston scored seven with John Fountain getting two and Eugene one.

Poor shooting plagued the freshmen squad as they connected on only 27 of 112 field goal attempts. The varsity hit on 33 of 79 attempts for 41 per cent.



BLUE - WHITE JUMPS

Varsity and Freshmen Cagers Give Preview

Freshmen Are Scrappy

Radovich Praises Rebounding; Pleased with Moore's Playing

"In the first half we did absolutely nothing. All we did was sit around," commented Coach Frank Radovich after his varsity squad mustered up enough strength to down a scrappy freshman team, 75-63.

"However," continued Radovich, "in the second half we came back and did a good job. We were pleased with the rebounding. I didn't see the stats, but we must have out-rebounded them on the whole. However, there was a time when they had us beat on the boards three to one."

When asked who did well, he replied, "I thought Roger Moore did a terrific job for his first college game before crowds. I was also pleased with the rebounding of Barry Miller and Larry Prichard - especially in the second half."

"One big problem we experienced was the press. We haven't worked on it in practice and of course the boys did not re-

spond. They tried to dribble too much and the big men had a tendency to run away. Because of the press, we didn't have much of a chance to run the offense," said Radovich.

Coach Alan Johnson commented on his freshmen team's performance. "I think we did a real good job. Of course, we hit a cold streak with about ten minutes left - where we didn't score for a period and this hurt us. Overall, I was very proud to do as well as we did."

When asked whom he thought did well, he answered, "Phil Sisk did an excellent job on the boards. Rob Bergbom did a real good job in general plays, floor play."

George-Anne

Sports

Gymnasts Hold Savannah Show

The GSC gymnastics team will journey to Savannah, Friday, Nov. 17 to the Savannah Country Day High School to hold an exhibition meet.

According to Coach Ron Oertley, the exhibition will begin at 2:45 p.m. and will include full routines combined with various stunts.

"The boys are getting into routine work now and are about halfway through completing their full routines," Oertley commented.

"Tommy Nicolette is coming along well on the p-bars," Oertley added, "and Rodney Chandler is working on a double back dismount off the bar." "This dismount," explained Oertley, "is very difficult and is used by the bigboys in the Nationals."

Oertley explained that the rest of the team is not making any real progress and are simply working on routines.



SOUTHERN CHEERLEADERS
Squad Chosen for 1967-1968 Cage Season

GSC Cheerleaders Are Selected for 1967-68

By LINDA JORDAN
GSC Sports Writer

The GSC cheerleading squad has been chosen and consists of twelve of the most vivacious and limber students on campus. The six men and six women cheerleaders have been working every evening for the past month under Miss Janie Dodson, squad adviser.

Miss Sandra Henderson, a senior early elementary education major from St. Mary's, returns from last year's squad and is serving as co-captain this year. "We should have a better and more versatile group this year," commented Miss Henderson. "We've been working harder at practices on tumbling and plan to have some fairly hard dual-stunt routines worked out by basketball time," she added.

TWO SANDYS

Two more veterans are both junior sociology majors - Miss Sandy Richardson, Marietta, and Miss Sandy Palmer, Jonesboro. "I hope the student body only shows half the spirit at the games as I've seen so far at practices," said Miss Palmer.

New members include Miss Becky Ray, physical education major from Mt. Dora, Fla., Miss Susy Washburn, junior home economics major from Gray, and Miss Jenny Bryant, senior physical education major from Atlanta. "The fun and enjoyment I get out of yelling with the squad makes up for the drills and rigorous practice sessions," said Miss Ray.

BOSTICK

A junior industrial arts major from Traylor's Rest, S.C., Al Bostick, is the other co-captain. Al commented that the "enthusiasm has been very good so far, and that I am very pleased with the gymnastic ability of this year's cheerleaders." The only other veteran on the men's squad is Tommy Anderson, a senior business major from Register.

Eddie Bateman, junior pre-law from Albany, Jimmy Rawlins, senior physical education major from Stone Mountain, Ri-

cky Smith, sophomore business major from Macon, and Tommy Tyre, a junior recreation major from Waycross, round out the varsity Eagle squad. "It's my first year, and I love it," remarked Bateman. "We're gonna have a good squad this year, and Miss Dodson has had a lot to do with it," reflected Tommy Tyre, a South Georgia transfer.

FROSH SQUAD

The "Frosh" squad is as follows: captain Kathy Chambers, an elementary education major from Atlanta, Sue Lambert, physical education major from Atlanta, Sharon Rowland, a physical education major from Dublin, Sally Wisse, a Warner Robins undecided major, Jane Hackey, physical education major from Atlanta, and Phyllis Everhardt, a medical technology major from Swainsboro.

Miss Dodson said she plans to have the freshmen make more road trips this year and get more experience in the process. "I've been very pleased with everyone's efforts at practices and I'm sure we're going to have a darn lively bunch out there on the floor," she said.

CORRECTION

We would like to correct an error that appeared on the George-Anne Sports pages in the last issue. In the gymnastics story we spelled Tommy Nicolette's name incorrectly. It appeared in the story as "Nicolleti." Please excuse this error on our part and our sincere apologies are extended to Tommy Nicolette — it will not happen again.

Unknowns Continue Their Drive; Unscored Upon In Four Games

By MIKE CLARK
G-A Sports Writer

Unbeaten Delta Pi Alpha and the once beaten Unknowns met on Thursday, Nov. 9, and when the final whistle sounded the Unknowns had whalloped the DPA's 34-0.

The Unknowns completely outplayed their National League rivals as they handed DPA its first loss of the year. From the opening kick-off, it was evident that the Unknowns were out to prove that they deserved the role of the favorite and prove it they did.

DPA's offense was completely bottled-up by the Unknowns stout defense, while the Unknowns' offense moved at will. In blanking DPA, it gave the Unknowns a streak of four straight games without having been scored on. They have now given up only 2.7 points per game in seven games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The American League continued its mastery over the National League as the Rebels defeated Sigma Epsilon Chi 9-7, by virtue of the penetration rule. Both teams had fought to a 7-7 tie at the end of regulation play, forcing the game into sudden death.

Each team was given the opportunity to see which could gain the most yardage from the mid-field stripe on four downs. The Rebels were able to grind out the most yards and secure the victory.

Sigma Epsilon Chi was knocked out of the tournament as they fell to Phi Epsilon Kappa 14-6 on Monday, Nov. 13. In

the second game the Rhodents rolled over the Rebels 26-6. The Rhodents must now face the po-

werful Unknowns in what may prove one of the toughest and hardest played games of the year. The two teams, at the end of regular season play, were deadlocked for the top spot in the American League.

Determination Key To Success; Coach Johnson Desires Hustle

By TIM O'LEARY
G-A Sports Writer

The freshman basketball team is going to run and hustle this year because they are determined to win. Freshman Coach Alan Johnson has the material to win because his men have his determination. When asked about his young ball club, he immediately singled out Tommy Bond.

"First of all, if we are going to talk about anyone who is doing exceptionally well, we would have to consider Tommy Bond.

This boy is a real competitor which is the type of ball player I like. He wants to win more than anyone else I've seen, not only in certain aspects of the game, but in everything he tries," Johnson said.

"Tommy Bond is a real fine defensive ball player and a hustler. He happens to be the smallest man I've got out there at 5'9" and he is also the toughest. He doesn't like to lose which means he gives everything he's got at all times. If our big men had his attitude, we would have an undefeated season for certain," he added.

Gene Brown, Steve Buckler, and Mike Ujlaki are all fighting for the starting guard positions. "All four will get a chance

to play quite a bit this year. This is one thing in our favor, we do have a good guard group," Johnson remarked.

"Another pleasant surprise for us has been the ball playing of Danny Gordon. He has been hustling constantly. I understand he is here at Southern principally for baseball purposes, but he has been doing a more than adequate job on the court," the frosh Coach added.

When asked about any problems he may have had, Johnson said, "We still lack in rebounding strength. Off the boards, we are doing a poor job, but we are working on it. The varsity took Moore (Tree) and Stevens (Marvin the Hammer) from us which left us with good speed and defense, but no rebounding. Presently, Brown is the best rebounder we've got, and he is only 5'11". Gene is a natural because he has a knack of knowing where the ball is off the boards at all times."

"Overall, we've got a real good bunch of boys who try real hard. They are all out to play ball and to win. If we can get some rebounding help, we'll be alright," Johnson concluded.



Johnson

George-Anne
Sports



KEITH SWINDELL
Gymnastics Team Manager

Bill Cosby? - No! K. Swindell? Yes

"He fits in anywhere because he has a great personality. He's somewhat shy but just ask him to give you a Bill Cosby routine and sit back and laugh because that's all you'll end up doing — laughing."

So the story goes about Kieth Swindell, the GSC gymnastics team manager. The sophomore pre-veterinary medicine major, who plans to transfer to the University of Georgia next year, is what one team member called "the spirit of the squad."

According to gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley, Swindell "does a good job. He knows what he's doing and can mix work with fun. He's good for the team."

Go by the Alumni Gym one afternoon from 2-4 p.m. and watch the team workout. Also take notice of the manager who is always doing something, whether it be spotting a gymnast during a routine or going through a Cosby routine.

—King

Fledglings Stop Armstrong Five; Buckler Shines

The Baby Eagles of Coach Alan Johnson, despite early minute jitters, were able to down Armstrong College 77-63, in a pre-season practice game last Tuesday night in the Hanner Gym.

The Fledglings were led by Avondale star Steve Buckler, who netted 26 points to gain scoring honors for the night. Buckler hit a torrid 6-7 from the field in the second half as the Eagles, in their first taste of college ball, gained a little confidence.

Second highest scorer was Gene Brown, who collected 10 points during the encounter. Other scorers for the Baby Eagles were Mike Ujlaki with eight; Rob Bergbom six; John Fountain six; Tommy Bond and Phillip Sisk with four apiece.

As Coach Johnson predicted, the Baby Eagles would have trouble because of their lack of height and rebounding strength. This proved true in this game. Armstrong out-rebounded the Eagles decisively and threw the Eagles' defense off with an effective shuffle, but the Baby Eagles were still victorious as they hit 44 per cent from the field.

See G-A
Sports
Feature
Next Week
on WIA

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George - Anne. In case contestant tie the prize money is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than **11:00 a.m. Sat.** Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

Last Week's Winners: Hudson Powell,
 Jimmy Smith, Brenda Hunnicutt.

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