**GEORGIA COLLEGE STUDENTS TO RECEIVE CAREER ASSISTANCE**

The Miss Geechee Pageant will be held on November 14, a Friday night. Location will be announced later.

The Miss Geechee Dance will take place on November 15, the following night. The dance will be open, but there will be a $3 admission fee. "Bashmen" and "Leaves of Grass" will furnish the music from 8 until 11. Price and location will be announced later.

**Student Union**

On October 24-26, the Armstrong Baptist Student Union attended the State RSU Convention at Rock UGA... This year's convention was held at the Emory Campus in Gwinnett, Ga. Over 3,000 students were registered from the state colleges and universities. Among the prominent speakers were Dr. Tom Clark, president of the Baptist Convention of Georgia, and Dr. Fred Clabbs, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

**Intramural Council**

The Student Intramural Council, made up of representatives from the various campus organizations and departments, met on Tuesday, October 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. The Council is responsible for setting up the intramural schedule, publicizing events, rules and points systems.
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Reflections in a Broken Eye

by George Welch

My country, my God, has been visiting with me from the Sea of Tranquility, where he had been employed by the Treaty Organization for the Establishment of Peace in the Middle East (TOP). When I mentioned the moratorium, Gopher informed and asked me if I was going to see it. "It's a such a long word," he said.

"I was a second generation Lunar, meaning he and his father, Charlie, are natives. Charlie was among those first highly-publicized, nearly-defiled babies to be born outside the walls of our tiny castle, earth. The son of a pale, blue, proto-American and a turkey who eventually, during a particularly passionate sermon, made a lot of headlines by jumping so high off the moon that he fell to return - Charlie made the trip to the New World folded deep and comforted within the womb of his mother, Christian. Conceived on the earth, Charlie (after Lindbergh and the war hero, President) Matthew (after either the Saint of an old, good buddy of his father) (after the dear old man Wilson) was born to his father's Wilson opened the mission gates during my stay for the first time on February 1, 1975, twenty-eight weeks.

Charlie, unlike most moon children, did not feel at home in the moon. He felt he was wearing a helmet there. The old moon, however, is a far-off place. "There are the descriptive phrases of such things as rivers back on the mother ship. These things, you know, the forests and the fields would make me think of green in their youth. How do they look to the fox, and the high-climbing squirrel would sense. The whispersings of Autumn with her colors and her promises of games and laughter and then went waited, patiently, while the other seasons made their play in their own world and then went about sifting the icy, wet, frozen earth, forcing us to press together our cold lips, our cold bodies, and find warmth in these unions. Charlie heard all these words and marvelled at the magnificence of that little blue and white egg in the lunar sky, much as men in France or Idaho turn their eyes toward the moon in summer nights and for an instant forget the realities of their world and focus their imaginations on the mysteries of that one.

Had not Charlie become involved with the children there, he might have journied to the land of his language. His mother, using his influence as widow of the first (and last) Primitive Protestant missionary, landed him a fairly nice job with TOEJAM.

Charlie married the girl and Gopher (after an animal his father had read about) Wilson, who was subscribed to "the" Parson's (the name) was born in August of 1975. The boy, who grew on his knees, turned field trip and, as I was the only one that the speakers found interesting, was to stay with me through October and learn everything there was to know about old earth. Now the point of all this is that at the date commencement of that little blue and white egg with the wagging of tongues and waving of arms and calling of names and signs reading "blood" or "cowards" or "back something pull out over there" and we left. On the way home there was food. She was dressed in a beautiful "pictures" (or "cowards") picture. The singing phrases of the old men, now dead, and the fiery, wonderful reincarnation of those stories by his own father who had branded "the" Parson's with the same stamp of "Olympian place. Rivers. Neb. sons. Life wild and life free, life of the ages, a splendor of earth as compared to the starkness of the moon..."

Gopher got to feeling better this morning and took that light to the moon. As I write, he is somewhere between here and there, and I've got the strangest feeling that things are going to turn out all right again.}

**STATE COLLEGE College**

On the other hand

by David Wayne Turner

War is dirty and immoral. Moratorium Day seemed to center around this argument, as Armstrong students turned out in "droves" to protest the Vietnam War. Our forefathers in the Vietnam War was not so enthusiastic about the idea of fighting for their freedom, they advocated, we would soon learn, war to kill freedom. The war in Vietnam is not designed to be entirely in vain.

**Iumbing Easy**

"Iumbing Easy" is not a move of mere emotionalism, mob violence, or a call to arms. It is about America, democracy, and freedom as experienced by young men living according to their words and as citizens of America. Dennis Honper pin, each spectator on one of the corners of the lot, and the audience, then, is a participant, all experiencing a political action. Participation is a direct result of using film as a communication medium that is passive, entertainment medium. To use film as a passive, neutral medium, it is a virtual promise from the leaders of today's Americans. The two men presented their ideas to people in real towns and to those in sophisticated cities, then they linked the two by the use of typical American to them.

It seems a combination of the cornerston - on his own dreams, disappointments, as expected by the Mayor of the city. The moratorium quickly became a farce as the majority of the Armstrong students turned out. Against this, however, the student leaders did protest the war. The local high school children who turned out so that they might skip classes. They also had the support of some of our black students. These professors gave us speeches at the teach-in, but one professor gave the students a chance to discuss the issue, and they listened to it. They asked questions about the Vietnam War, and some of them said they would write IC' on their试卷. The students turned out so that they might read what the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated last night in one of our black students.

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FORT DIX, New Jersey.—(CPS) — At least 10,000 persons marched October 12 to protest charges against 38 GIs of arson, conspiracy, and rioting. The GIs had protested their oppression while serving at Fort Dix and may be sentenced to 43 years in prison each. CPS Reporter Nancy Beeley attended the protest march, and filed the following report:

Marching eight abreast or at least trying, sometimes two link arms sometimes three or ten save bullets for your army. don't break ranks or we'll never conquer the United States army. three helicopters are circling, circling, circling here in Wrightstown, New Jersey, no-rights-town garden state U.S.A. where 38 GIs may be sentenced to 43 years each, because they rebelled because 750 prisoners were crammed into a stockade built to house 350. because many were crammed into an army stockade for opposing the war in Vietnam, for saying: "GIs understand that the same system which imprisons black leaders, draft resisters, and student activists oppresses them. Our struggle is together." because when a man asked for something to drink on a hot afternoon he was put in the hole. because men were forced to stand at attention in the sun for five hours. so they got tired and they rebelled and threw lockers out of the windows and set fire to mattresses and broke some windows. over 100 rebelled. 38 have been charged with arson, conspiracy, riot.

Anti-war GIs issued a call: "as GIs we now recognize that our personal lives are being sacrificed for the selfish economic, political, and sick motives of the ruling class of this country—that class which conceived and perpetuates this army, what we have as GIs is a situation in which there is very little choice, the stockade or unquestioning obedience to the military, or to quote the military, 'obedience to the law is freedom.'

"Today (October 12), we are gathered together to protest the inhumane conditions of the most powerful and destructive organization in the world, the United States army, for too long, GIs have felt alone and isolated in an atmosphere of fear and control. for too long GIs have said to themselves, 'What can I do alone?' so we came, demanding the release of the Fort Dix 38 and the abolition of the stockade system and the release of all political prisoners in civilian and military prisons and an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

10,000 maybe more, marched for the Fort Dix 38, chanting for the abolition of the stockade system. rallied for the release of the Panther 21 and Huey P. Newton and the Presidio 27 and the conspiracy 8. gassed for the end to war in Vietnam. marching from the off-base and bullet-torn Fort Dix coffee house, to the on-base stockade where the Fort Dix 38 are imprisoned...back off-base to the main entrance of Fort Dix. chanting Fort Dix brass has got to go...red tape power...to the red tape people black...black power to the black...people power to the people. past the town people. some of them waving and returning peace signs. some of them just looking. some of them shouting angry words. past the warning sign unauthorized demonstrations prohibited, past the barbed wire. past the first line of military police. across the grassy field toward the stockade. the helicopters circling...stopping in a huge quarter-circle near the stockade, the army green cop cars speeding across the field and a huge prisoner wagon pulling up. GIs are our friends join us free the Fort Dix 38 and end the war now. the M.P.'s putting on gas masks. hardly time to stop, no time to take notes. the soldier saying dispersing or we'll use chemicals...everybody turning away: eyes watering. coughing. trying to breathe.
EVELYN WOOD PLANS

Savannah Awakening

Five Week Course Begins
November 18

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is establishing a "Satellite Institute" of the world-famous instruction program in dynamic reading. The first program to be offered in Savannah will be the institute's five-week course in rapid-study methods. Beginning November 18, this program concentrates on developing speed and solid comprehension.

Students entering the course will attend five weekly sessions on Tuesday nights at the Desoto-Hilton Hotel. The students will use their own textbooks and materials while participating in the program. The Institute guarantees that each student will double his study speed or receive a full tuition refund.

The Reading Dynamics Institute was initiated by Mrs. Evelyn Wood while she was working on her master's thesis at the University of Utah in 1943. Upon submitting her thesis to her major professor, Mrs. Wood was amazed -Dr. Lee read the eight-page paper at a rate of 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood set out to discover other readers who had this amazing talent in speed reading. She discovered approximately fifty individuals who read and studied at rates between 1,500 and 6,000 words a minute. Contrary to the normal assumptions, these naturally dynamic readers were not all "super brains." Many of these readers were ordinary housewives—one was a simple sheepherder.

Mrs. Wood spent the next eight years developing a technique for teaching methods of rapid reading to average readers. The first Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute was established in 1951. There are now 165 institutes throughout the world.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy requested that the Institute instruct his staff in its methods. All of the Kennedy family, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and thirty-three senators (including Herman Talmadge of Georgia) have taken Evelyn Wood courses.

Over half a million individuals have now been instructed in dynamic reading. Ten thousand students have completed the course in the state of Georgia. Last week two hundred students at the University of Georgia enrolled in the course.

Mr. Pat Hogan, head of all Evelyn Wood programs in the state of Georgia, stated that the upcoming courses will be the first in a new program to wake up Savannah to dynamic reading.

The institute is currently offering "mini-lessons" to demonstrate the institute's techniques and the basic methods of dynamic reading. These mini-lessons are being offered at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Desoto-Hilton. The short introductory lessons are designed as an introduction to the actual course. The full course runs from November 18th through December 16th and consists of only five lessons, one each Tuesday during the short five-week course.

Each person registering for the five-week study-improvement course will receive a "Sale Price" Informational Kit.

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