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THE George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

SEE
HOME
MANAGEMENT
Page 5
Periodical Department
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Ga. 30459

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NUMBER 7

'West Side Story' Set To Begin In McCroan Auditorium Thursday



ACTORS REHEARSE KNIFE SCENE

Broadway Musical Will Be Presented by Opera Workshop with Orchestral Accompaniment

Carswell, Waters, Propes Have Leading Roles for Production

The Broadway musical, *West Side Story*, will be presented by the Opera Workshop March 3-5 in McCroan Auditorium. Performances will begin each night at 8:15 p.m.

According to Don W. Northrip, conductor, producer and director, the cast will consist of 39 music students. The orchestra will consist of professional musicians from Savannah, faculty members and students from GSC. This will be the first time a GSC student presentation has ever been accompanied by professional musicians.

Robert Overstreet and the drama department are also assisting the Opera Workshop in the production.

Jamie Waters, a senior from Statesboro, and Wynn Carswell, a sophomore from Waycross, will share the leading female role of Maria. Both girls say the biggest problem in their task is to feel the part as Maria does and not as they themselves would if involved in a real incident such as *West Side Story*.

Jim Propes, a junior art major from Gainesville, has the leading male role of Tony. Propes, a transfer student from Young Harris College, has always been interested in music. Upon arrival at GSC he successfully auditioned for the college's philharmonic choir and the Southern Singers.

The two Marias agree that co-ordinating their dancing with

the orchestra will be their biggest problem, as they will have only two chances to practice with the orchestra before opening night.

Ken Robbins, Ralph Jones, Harold Smith and Janie Dodson are the stage director, stage manager, business manager and choreographer, respectively.

The other leading speaking parts will be played by Janie Dodson as Anita, Gary Stough as Riff, David McArthur as Bernardo, Harold Smith Jr. as Sgt. Krupke, Tom Wright as Lt. Shrank, Walter Swift as Doc, and Ralph Jones as Glad Hand.

Tickets are on sale in the upstairs lobby of the student center. Orchestra seats are \$2.50 and the rest are \$1.50.

Arts Division To Sponsor Ga. Aerospace Institute

The second annual Georgia Aerospace Education Institute will be held at GSC, July 25 through Aug. 13, under the auspices of the division of arts and sciences.

The Aerospace Institute is designed to acquaint elementary, secondary and college teachers with background information about the field of aerospace and its applications to present academic programs.

Five quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be available to those who successfully complete the course requirements.

The institute is open to all teachers interested in aerospace who meet GSC entrance requirements. There are no academic prerequisites for the course. No technical or flight

experience is necessary.

The institute staff will consist of specialists in aviation education and technical consultants in basic aeronautics. The U. S. Air Force and the Air Force Reserve will be represented on the staff.

Field trips to Army, Navy and Air Force installations will provide participants with a first hand view of military bases and air-land operations.

Institute participants will have the opportunity to fly as passengers in light planes, military planes and commercial airlines.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration will bring a symposium covering the nation's space development. Nationally recognized leaders in America's space program will be featured along with the Agency's "Space Mobile" and other exhibits.

Eagle Eye Staff Is Announced

The 1966-67 Eagle Eye will be condensed to a size similar to that of the GSC Student Directory, according to Claudya Muller, the publication's committee chairman.

Committee members appointed by Danny Broucek, president of Student Congress, are Tom King, Herbert Shippey and Barbara Gibson.

Hoyt Canady, advisor to the Standards Committee, said that the Eagle Eye committee would work in conjunction with the Standards Committee, composed of the house council presidents, is responsible for the changing and re-wording of the Eagle Eye and the committee of editors is responsible for the editing of the publication," Canady explained.

"Unlike this year's Eagle Eye, the 1966-67 edition will be printed and not mimeographed," stated Broucek.



EAGLE EYE COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Claudya Muller (seated), and Tom King look over plans for next year's Eagle Eye.

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Olliff Hall Ready For Next Spring

Olliff Hall, the college's newest dormitory addition, will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of spring quarter, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

The furniture for the new dorm, presently being used in other dorms, will be moved into the new facility during spring holidays, Dr. Henderson added.

Asked about the progress of Winburn and Dorman Hall, Dr. Henderson remarked that the construction was "going fairly well" and that the new buildings should be ready during the summer.



DPA PLEDGE CLASS ANNOUNCED

Pledges are front row, L-R: Bruce Cox, Don Kingsmore, Perry Mitchell, Larry Spier, Bob Kelly; back row, L-R: Holmes Ramsey, Guerry Reese, Ronnie Turner, Bob Herrington, Gerald Guest.

True Liberty, True Peace Must Be from Individuals

By DAN RAHN
Staff Writer

"Get out of Viet Nam! . . . Ban the bomb! . . . Peace at any price! . . ." The frantic demonstrators who voice these pitiful cries are hopelessly doomed to ultimate failure.

Peace—one of the most tantalizing words in the English language—as a national end, is a myth. Most nations, including the United States, cannot even insure domestic tranquility; the rising rate of crime and the many destructive and bloody riots are witness to this fact. No nation can really secure its people from war; the United States, one of the most peace-loving nations in the world, is a constant example of this.

Peace is a word that can apply only to the individual and not to any nation nor any club nor any organization on earth.

Peace is something, too, that no man can give to another; it is a prize to be taken by the victor of a struggle within the human soul. It is an attribute to be conquered by the person, and not by the people.

So it is that the "peace at any price" demonstrators must inevitably fail: they ask for peace, and it cannot be given.

But as the "peace" demonstrators must ultimately fail in their aims, so too must those who fight for peace. The very phrase, "fight for peace," is ludicrous. Can any man gain peace by destroying the lives and property of others?

Another matter, similar to peace in that it, too, as a national end, is a myth, is the most sought after, the most fought over object in the history of the world—the substance of liberty.

Liberty, like peace, cannot be achieved through any government. Governments can offer one freedom and one alone—freedom from oppression. In the United States, perhaps the most liberty-minded nation in history, all of the many liberties that the government offers, political freedom, the right to

vote, and freedom from racial discrimination, can be embodied in the single phrase, "Freedom from oppression."

But is freedom from oppression the real freedom? As a romantic English poet once said:

Stone walls do not a prison make,

Nor iron bars a cage.

Minds innocent and meek take that

For an hermitage.

In other words, one cannot imprison a person simply by confining his body. To truly imprison him, one must restrict his mind, as is done by the brainwashing practices in the "educational" system of the Soviet Union. So freedom from oppression is indeed not the true sense of liberty.

Then what is liberty? Because of its many components, the word is often very difficult

to define. The most common definition of liberty is "a state of being unrestricted; unconfined." It is the state of being free to act, speak, and think without restriction.

But liberty is more than this. It is something that can be attained only as the result of enlightenment. All physical liberties can be revoked, leaving but one freedom remaining. This one remaining liberty is the true liberty; it is the only real freedom, the liberty of the mind.

Similarly, all domestic and international tranquility can be revoked, leaving the only real peace, the inward peace.

Thus it is that national liberty and peace is non-existent. True freedom and true peace must come from within the individual.

There is but one true liberty; there is but one true peace—the liberty and peace of the soul.

McCormack Selected As Bulloch County Area STAR Student

Henry Johnston McCormack, a senior at Marvin Pittman High School, has been named the 1966 Bulloch County Area STAR Student, according to Jerry Savage, chairman of the Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce STAR Student-Teacher program.

The newly selected STAR Student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McCormack of Statesboro. He chose William Ray Wilson, a mathematics teacher at Marvin Pittman High, as his STAR Teacher who has made the greatest contribution to his scholastic achievement.

He received the high school math awards in the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th grades; the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for 1965-66, and a national Merit letter of Commendation in 1965. He also made the highest possible score on the U. S. Air Force Test in 1965 and received a congratulatory letter from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, which invited him to consider the opportunities of attending the academy.

Henry, in addition to his scholastic ability, is also an active athlete. He is the captain of the Marvin Pittman varsity basketball squad and is a member of the track team.

He is editor of his school newspaper, District I Director and past president of the Future Teachers of America, a member of the Pep Club, Beta Club and past president of Student Council.

An active member of Pittman Park Methodist Church, he is an Eagle Scout with Silver Palm, and has received the God and Country Award.

Designation of STAR Students was based on top ranking scores achieved on the December 1965 College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and scholastic averages during the first semester of the student's senior year.

Other Bulloch County STAR Students, selected in their individual high schools are Leah Herdon Mikell of Statesboro High School who selected Dr. Wallace M. Brogdon, a science instructor, as her STAR Teacher; William Jarell Jones of Southeast Bulloch High School who selected as his STAR Teacher Mrs. James E. McCall, a history instructor; and John Roberts Turner of Portal High

School who selected Mrs. Willie Turner, an English instructor, as his STAR Teacher.

Area winners of STAR Student awards, together with their STAR Teachers, will be honored in Savannah March 11, where a STAR Student will be selected to represent the First District in Atlanta April 15.

Following the STAR Banquet in Atlanta, they will be given a tour of the city. Then district area STAR Students, their STAR Teachers and each of the first runner-up students will be given an expense-paid week-long educational STAR Tour of Georgia.

Pupils, Teacher To Attend Meet

Two journalism students and an instructor will attend the annual Georgia Collegiate Press Association Conference in Athens this week.

Leland Rogers, Ron Mayhew, and Assistant Professor of English, Roy F. Powell, will attend the conference Thursday through Saturday. It will be held in the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education.

The trio will attend the conference under the auspices of the public relations office and the division of languages.

Pafford Attends Lab Conference

J. A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School of GSC, participated at the annual Leadership Responsibilities Conference for Campus Laboratory Schools recently at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The purpose of the conference was to share and receive ideas that have proved successful in other laboratory schools.

Pafford served as a leader of one group that discussed the topic "Organizing for Change—The Development of the New Image for the Laboratory School."

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF GEORGIA

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RENOWNED PIANISTS TO PERFORM HERE
Whittemore and Lowe Will Play In McCroan Auditorium March 23

Piano Team of Whittemore, Lowe To Perform at GSC March 23

The duo-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will appear in concert here March 23 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The team has appeared with a number of symphony orchestras as soloist and have been highly successful as recitalists. The late Kirsten Flagstad said of them, "There are many marvelous performers before the public today, but very few great recitalists. Whittemore and Lowe certainly must be counted among those few."

and quickly rose to the position of eminence and favor which they now hold.

They have played on practically every radio program that features live, serious music. They were the first classical instrumentalists to have their own daily television show.

Admission for students is free of charge.

Study Program Initiated at Ga.

A Study Abroad Program has been instituted in the University of Georgia System for the study of French and German during the Summer Quarter.

The Board of Regents is offering this course to senior or graduate students who: 1. wish to follow language courses more closely than is possible under the present system; 2. can pass a personal interview to determine whether or not they possess the necessary maturity for study abroad; 3. agree to abide by the academic and social regulations set up by the school system and USG Study Abroad Programs; and; 4. indicate a willingness to live and take meals in facilities chosen by the USG Study Abroad office.

This program is nearly three months of travel designed to enable the students to readily gain a high degree of fluency and accuracy in the oral use of the language and to have an understanding and appreciation of the culture of the people. The students will also get 12 hours credit upon completion of the academic work in the program.

The deadline for applications is April 1, and should be turned in to Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the division of languages.

DPA To Award Academic Trophy To Service Frats

Delta Pi Alpha service organization will award the DPA Academic Achievement Award to the service organization that has the highest academic average each quarter, according to Kent Dykes, chairman of the Achievement Award Committee of Delta Alpha.

The organizations eligible for the award are Sigma Epsilon Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Pi Alpha and the Circle K Club.

Dykes said Student Congress will administrate the award, judge the grade point average of the organizations and present the trophy. He further explained that the trophy will be awarded solely on the basis of the academic average of the active members of the organization.

"The trophies will be presented at the beginning of each quarter. For example, this quarter's award will be presented at a baseball game next quarter and the award for Spring quarter will be presented during freshman orientation week activities," Dykes commented.

"The trophy is a service project of DPA that is aimed at promoting scholarship among the male service organizations of GSC," Dykes concluded.

TO MEET

Science and math majors will meet in the Herby Building Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Southern To Go PBX in Summer

GSC is going PBX.

This is the system which will be installed to the college's communication lines during the summer.

PBX, an intercampus telephone system, will be centralized in one main switchboard, through which all calls going in or out of the college will be routed.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, said Tuesday that the addition is a very involved procedure and entails considerable planning. Because of this, he added, the system probably will not be used before fall of 1966.

GSC Choir Members To Assist Symphony

Thirty members of the GSC Philharmonic Choir will assist in the Savannah Symphony production of Rigoletto, April 2 and 4.

The students will aid in the chorus parts of Giuseppe Verdi's Italian opera.

The choir has participated in the Savannah Symphony's annual production for the past three years.

Wesley To Hold Discussion Series

"Christianity and the Playboy Philosophy" will be the topic of a three-fold discussion series sponsored by the Wesley Foundation beginning Wednesday night.

The discussion will be held in Room 114 of the Music Building at 7 p.m.

According to Willis Moore, director of the Wesley Foundation, a tape of Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy magazine, in a discussion on WINS Radio in New York, N. Y. with Father Norman O'Connor, the Rev. Richard Gary and Rabbi Mark Tattenbaum on the topic will be played.

The final session will be a tape of the Rev. Bill Landess, Wesley Foundation director at Georgia Tech, in a discussion on the Playboy Philosophy in relation to Christianity.

4 GSC Students To Present Play

Four GSC students, under the direction of Ken Robbins, will present *A Sleep of Prisoners*, at churches and Christian centers in the Statesboro area this summer.

The cast members, Ralph Jones, Jim King, Walter Swift and Robbins are members of the Enotah Playmakers. The Playmakers are a group of Georgians working in summer stock.

The play and the students are sponsored by the Wesley Players of Wesley Foundation.

The group is planning to present a repertoire of five plays for a period of 10 weeks in 1967.

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CROWN MEN?

Wham! Thonk! Agggghhhh! Get him, get him. What are you doin, huh? "We're playing with their minds." "We're brainwashing them." The building shakes, students run up and down the hall, things are led up and down the halls of the Frank I. Williams Center amidst scream and shouts of harrasment. "Who's next? "Where is he?" Whoopee, this is fun. The floor shakes now. Look, there comes another thing. Wait a minute I say, "it's a person." Look close and you can tell. It doesn't look like fun. The initiators smile but it never gets above their mouths. Nor, to the eyes. It is fun, isn't it? Don't ask.

It is not the Boy Scouts, eagle scouts or a hard nose drill instructor at Parris Island. It is a fraternity initiation-or is it? We can hear and see what is going on in the halls. We can't see what is going on in room 114 of the Student Center though. Paper covers the windows. The only light seems to be on the floor. The doors are locked. Nobody gets in but "brother."

OPTIONAL MEAL CARDS?

The Frank I. Williams Center Cafeteria, which was designed to serve from 800 to 1,000 students has been serving up to 2,100 students this year.

There are now 1,426 students on campus out of the total enrollment of approximately 3,600. Next year, with the completion of Dorman and Winburn Halls, the number of on-campus students will be increased by 500, and total enrollment is expected to reach 4,200.

This increase in enrollment will make the problems in the cafeteria even more acute.

The lines will be longer, the meals more monotonous and the administration of the facility more difficult. The food will be less appetizing because there will be less time for preparation between meals. The dining hall will have to resort to cake mixes (which are not used now) and more canned foods instead of frozen foods.

The contract for the new cafeteria has been let, and, according to President Henderson, it should be ready for use by spring quarter 1967.

As a solution for these problems during fall and winter quarters this year, perhaps on-campus juniors and seniors could be offered the option of buying regular meal tickets or white punch tickets.

This would reduce the number of students eating in the dining hall to a more manageable size. Because the dining hall is cheaper and more convenient, enough students would continue to consistently eat there to make the plan a financially feasible one.

Students who would rather eat elsewhere than the dining hall often find eating out expensive and home cooking inconvenient. To fill this need, a local restaurant could set up a good, cheap punch card meal system to cater to students.

Possibly, these two suggested solutions could be combined and coordinated by the college to provide adequate eating facilities for the students and relieve the overcrowded situation in the college dining hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dissenters Shout 'Communist!' ..New Ideas Must Be Considered

By RON MAYHEW
News Editor

God is dead. The battle rages. Dr. J. J. Altizer at Emory University probably didn't realize that his advocacy of this theory would have repercussions that would echo and re-echo around the country.

Once the word was out, the hate groups took over. "Altizer is a communist," "Altizer is trying to destroy America," "Altizer is trying to be God," "Altizer thinks we shouldn't have religious freedom," they said.

Many persons have thus extended their views beyond the mere grounds of expressing dissenting opinion. Instead of accepting the Altizer philosophy as an idea and treating it objectively, many persons are actually questioning his right to express such an opinion.

This column does not assert that God is dead, nor does it support any other religious philosophy. Instead, it is directed at the treatment of a new idea. Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee, in their famous play *Inherit the Wind*, stated, "An idea is a greater monument than a cathedral." This statement followed severe criticism directed at a school teacher who taught Darwin's theory of evolution in his classroom.

The problem today is the same. People are not willing to accept an idea as an idea at its face value.

They think anything with which they disagree is communist. They fail to realize that the

so-called God-Is-Dead Theory is one of the freshest subjects for debate in the modern church.

Religious leaders have run all the old topics for argument into the ground. Folks are tired of talking about predestination, transubstantiation, apostolic succession, literal interpretation of the Bible, the nature of the Trinity and many other trite and outdated topics for religious discussion.

The God-Is-Dead idea is at least something different and should be treated as such. Naive, narrow-minded souls who scream 'communist' at everything with which they disagree are the guiltiest ones in this crime of prejudice against new ideas.

They call Dr. Altizer a communist, but they can't define the word. They fail to realize that the idea, if nothing else, at least represents the fact that somebody is not afraid to think.

A prominent, well-edited periodical distributed by the Methodist Church carried a brilliant satirical article on the back page of its current issue. The feature was in the form of a news story in the New York Times. It described the death of God on an operating table in Atlanta and illustrated the story with humorous, but awesomely realistic quotations from prominent, famous persons.

This article reflects a much more mature approach because it satirically disagrees, but does not question the right of individuals to express their opinions.

To paraphrase a famous slogan: Think as you please, but please think.

Private Firms Give Big Boost

By FRANK TILTON
Editor

The off-campus facilities growth that began with the erection of Knight Hall in 1963 has flourished to unimaginable heights due to the efforts of three private firms — Knight Construction Company, Woodcock Enterprises and Rasmey & Williams University Plaza, Inc.

Under these three firms, seven dorms, three restaurants, three clothing stores, three drug stores, a laundromat, a one-hour martinizing laundry, a linen rental service, a book store and an amusement center have been constructed.



TILTON

Three apartment buildings and a mobile home village have been erected for married students. A service station, barber-shop and post office are near completion.

What does all this mean? It means that one of the best and quickest ways to make progress at a college is through monies invested by private enterprise. Funds appropriated through federal or state aid are not the only means.

Buford Knight, of Knight Construction Company, for example, has erected Lanier, Buford, Lynn, Morgan and Cooper Halls since he got the off-campus ball rolling by constructing Knight Hall in 1963.

Knight is also responsible for the Varsity Restaurant, a recreation center and a drugstore, all part of Knight Plaza.

W. W. Woodcock, of Woodcock Enterprises, has also made his contribution to off-campus growth. Woodcock has built LaVista Hall and the Eagle, which consists of the College Store, the La Chateau Restaurant, the Topiary Coffee Shop, a laundromat, and the Lanier Book Store. He has erected the Bon-Arma and Bonnie Glen apartments and a mobile home park, all for married students.

Talmadge H. Ramsey and F. E. Williams, of Ramsey and Williams University Plaza, Inc., have constructed the college Pharmacy, the Oxford Shop, J. & J. Fabrics, a dairy queen, a one-hour martinizing laundry and a linen rental service.

In comparison, there have been three dorms — Brannen, Hendricks and Oliff; a classroom building — Hollis, and an annex to the library constructed on-campus by state and federal funds since 1963.

Two more dorms financed by state and federal funds — Dorman and Winburn — are scheduled for completion by next fall. A Fine Arts Building should be ready by January of 1967.

Private Enterprise will make itself felt once again if future construction plans proceed as anticipated. Knight plans to build by next fall a men's dorm, a bowling alley, a grocery store and a record shop.

The construction of a 22-unit Town House apartment building on Mulberry Street, the erection of a 1000-seat capacity movie house for the Weis Theater Chain and the setting up of a park with 100 trailers for married students are also part of his plans for the fall.

The college's growth and progress have been given a tremendous "shot in the arm" in the last three years by private enterprise. It has served as a valuable supplement to growth provided by state and federal funds.

Its value as an important factor in the future growth of the college is unquestionable.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty



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FEB. 25, 1966

Home Economics Majors Use Time, Energy, Money

By ANN VAUGHAN
Society Editor

Residence in the Home Management House at GSC is the culmination of studies for home economics majors. While living harmoniously as a family group the girls learn to manage time, energy, money and equipment to the best advantage.

For one quarter in their senior year, all home economics majors live in the contemporary, two-story brick home on Georgia Ave. The \$55,000 structure has four bedrooms and two baths upstairs that may house a capacity of eight student residents. Downstairs are the living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry room, office and a suite for the home management house director.

Roles

In previous home economics courses, the residents have gained "book learning;" in this course they learn the practical application of these skills. The course simulates the family as a working unit. Each member of the family has a role which she must fill while carrying a normal school load.

Presently there are six home management residents, who are weekly fulfilling the roles of guest, hostess, host-housekeeper,

er, maid, waitress and cook. Each girl has the responsibilities of a role for a period of nine days, then she moves on to another role.

Each girl anticipates the time when she is guest, because the guest has no assigned duties. This can be a time for relaxing, catching up on other studies and planning for the next role she must play. According to Patsy Sheffield, "After being cook, you need that time to recuperate and to organize plans for being hostess."

Hostess

The role of hostess most nearly resembles that of a mother. She plans the menus, writes recipe cards, buys the groceries and keeps household records, making sure that all expenditures are within the range of the budget. Residents in home management pay the normal on-campus fee. From the money that is allotted for their food, they are allowed \$1.30 per person each day for food.

As general manager of her "home," the hostess makes flower arrangements, invites the guests, receives callers, answers the telephone and doorbell and "puts the cat out at night."

As hostess, each resident has ample opportunity to practice what she learned in art courses and meal planning and ta-

ble service. Carol Cain said, "The first time I was hostess I spent 35-and-one-half hours over a period of seven days doing my hostess duties."

Much of the managerial responsibility belongs to the hostess. As Carol describes it, "You're making your plan work."

Host-Housekeeper

After living for a week as hostess, a girl becomes a combination host - housekeeper. As housekeeper she has specific duties like cleaning the guest bath, dusting front and back entrances, scrubbing the downstairs floors and keeping the outside service area clean. She uses knowledge learned in an equipment class which taught the use and care of household equipment.

As host she fills the role of father at the table. The traditional picture of father carving the Thanksgiving turkey exemplifies this role.

Maid

The job of maid involves several types of duties. Laundry duties include washing and ironing table linens, repair of table linens, keeping linen closets in order and keeping laundry facilities clean.

Patricia Jones says of the maid's job, "The maid has a lot of little things to do. You have to be in several places at one time, emptying garbage, washing the cook's dishes and doing a lot of busy work—very maid-like duties." After serving as maid, she moves on to the job of waitress.

Waitress

The waitress assists the cook by preparing the salad, beverage and bread for each meal. Other kitchen duties are setting the table, washing dishes, cleaning and polishing silver and cleaning the refrigerator.

Marcia Pollard says, "It's very time consuming because you are usually waiting for someone's instructions. The duties aren't extremely hard." The waitress is in training for the position of cook.

Cook

The cook prepares meats, vegetables and desserts in an attractive appetizing manner. To avoid last minute rushes in the kitchen, the cook bakes cakes, pies and cookies at night. If the cook skillfully allots her time she may serve her meals punctually. "Punctuality is very important because when girls



GIRLS PREPARE APPETIZING MEALS

Cooks are L-R: "Rhetta" Thompson (bending), Marcia Pollard, Patricia Jones.

Paul Rather's Broad Pat Goes To Houston, But He Keeps Weeds

By HUBERT NORTON

New Orleans is a gay city and a nice place to visit, despite the roads, the lack of communication with the inhabitants, the flat vastness of nothing, and the coffee. But the Mardi Gras made the sojourn to the Louisiana city worthwhile. At least to Paul Rather the trip was worthwhile.

Rather, Georgia Southern's rambling Holden Cauldfield, enjoyed his trip—via a bus. He enjoyed bus rides. He enjoyed traveling, and he liked to observe the variety of peoples confined within the bus on the journey. A motley group of people, he said.

On the bus were a couple of elderly men who wore shabby hats, outdated shirts, and blue-jeans; a constant array of Negroes who would journey a few miles and then others would board; three soldiers; a religious fanatic who sported a long white beard and wore black garb with green designs; and Pat, a young woman from Tennessee.

Rather sat and conversed with the young woman all the way to New Orleans. She was about 22 years old, had rusty blond hair, and was charming. At least Paul thought she was charming.

The girl said she was from Rockwood. Paul had never heard of the town, but he managed to start a conversation about it. He told her it sounded like a serene British town out in the country. He told her it inspired him, and maybe one day he could incorporate Rockwood into a poem. The Girl from Rockwood, he would call the poem.

He was lying, and he surmised that she was aware of it, but both enjoyed the light conversation.

When he offered her a cigarette, she accepted. He lighted her cigarette, and she was impressed with his gentlemanly quality. Giving away cigar-

ettes was against his philosophy. He had many enemies at Georgia Southern because he wouldn't lend a cigarette to strangers, casual friends, or intimate buddies. If he ever was smoking before or after class, people would approach him and ask if they could have a smoke.

He invariably said no. His defense was simple. If he gave one cigarette to every student at the college every day, he'd be buying close to 185 packs a day. It made sense, he thought. J. Paul Getty couldn't afford that many cigarettes.

Rather encountered a near catastrophe when he lighted her cigarette. He lighted it with book matches, and allowed the whole book to catch fire. The flame glared to all corners of the bus for a brief second upon ignition before it settled to a mild glow.

Pat became concerned. She thought Paul had burned himself badly. He gently blew upon the flame to extinguish it, and she was impressed with his suaveness. He felt good because he knew she was impressed with him. Rather, like most other men, liked to have a woman make him feel manly.

At New Orleans, Rather bade good-by to Pat. She was going to Houston. He wished their departure hadn't come so soon. He wished New Orleans to be her destination or Houston his, but the departure was inevitable. And he suddenly was lonely, longing for her.

The gaiety and bourbon of New Orleans comforted him somewhat. He liked to have a good time, and he liked to drink. He smiled when he had a good time, and when he drank he didn't care if he smiled or not.

One thought distressed him—the ride back to Georgia without the young woman's company. At least he wouldn't have to give her any more cigarettes. It was a small consolation for loneliness.

have classes they can't wait for the cook to serve a meal," said "Rhetta" Thompson.

As cook, "Rhetta" likes to work in the modern kitchen. One of her favorite features is the kitchen island which is a combination of a preparation center, chopping block, garbage can and storage cabinets.

Mrs. Frances Radney, director of Home Management Residence, said, "We discovered this quarter how very important it is that each person carry her share of the load. At two different times we have had girls unable to do their work. Their duties had to be divided so that the house would continue to function efficiently."

Modern Conveniences

The kitchen island isn't the only special modern convenience. All of the major and minor appliances are on the school replacement plan, which means they are replaced with new

ones regularly.

The variety of push-button equipment enables the girls to manage their time and energy so that they can make their home function efficiently. Push buttons make it possible for the girls to care for a house that is much larger than the average home.

"Rhetta" Thompson says, "If we could live over here the whole quarter and have no outside responsibilities, we could receive the maximum benefit. Living in the house is a 24-hour job. There is so much more we could learn if we only had the time."

Residence in the Home Management House is a highlight to four years of home economics study. Training in each previous course has been a stepping stone to this time. Each girl can realize satisfaction knowing that skills she has learned can help her to make a home in any house.



COEDS EAT WELL FOR LIMITED SUM

Hostess Balances Budget So That Meals Cost About \$1.30 Per Person Each Day

— Inquiring — REPORTER

Since Georgia Southern is rapidly growing there is a great demand for new dormitories. Some of the older dorms and even the more modern ones are lacking in today's necessities.

What do you think should be the first consideration when building new dormitories?

Janice Scoggins, freshman, Greensboro: Better laundry facilities are now needed in almost all of the dorms. Most of the on-campus dorms do not have enough washers and dryers for everyone's convenience. Another asset would be an intercom system. This would benefit everyone and save a lot of time. In building a new dorm we should take in consideration the things that are needed in the dorms we already have. By doing this the dorms of the future should meet the standard needs of the students.

Marilyn Leverett, soph., Lincolnton: The first consideration in building new dormitories should be to build them large enough to accommodate the number of students the school plans to accept. The present situation of crowding three people into a room planned for two is ridiculous.

Mrs. Archie Jackson, Thomasville, House Director of Hendricks: To me the spacing and lighting of the girl's rooms should be the first consideration. Also, adequate inter-dorm communication is important and should be taken into consideration.

Phil Slater Jr., Albany: I think location should be the first consideration. Like near a girl's dorm. Seriously though, I think, considering the college's rapid growth, space is a handicap. Why couldn't they build dorms with more floors which would accommodate more students and also save ground area for parking.

Sylvia Cook, soph., Columbus: Since we are equipped so well,

by this I mean telephones, laundries, bedroom space, private baths and room controlled heating and cooling systems, I think we now deserve a few luxuries.

B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Hagin-Olliff Texaco Service Station from 9 to 5 p.m. Donations will be \$1 per car.

All proceeds will go to summer missionaries.

Moseley Presents Text at Meeting

Dr. Howard Moseley, assistant professor of education and former principal of Savannah High School, recently presented a specially prepared paper at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Moseley's text dealt with his successful handling of the problems created by racial integration of Savannah High School in 1963.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President; Dr. Harold Tyre, assistant professor of education, and Ric Mandes, director of public relations, also attended the four-day conference.

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GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

How does one determine who gets admitted to GSC and who doesn't.

Appli Cant

Dear Cant,

GSC's methods of determining admission involves all the latest in educational and psychological testing and measurement. After evaluating the applicant's scores on the College Board Exam, predicting a norm for his grade point average, and examining his medical record, the prospective student is mailed a notice telling him that his group had fewer cavities than group B.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Our organization planned a project that would include a social activity, a community service, and a service to the college. We were going to sponsor a panty-raid, sell the articles downtown, and use the profits to make maps showing where the books in the library really are. The administration turned us down. Do you have any suggestions.

Helperswewillbe

Dear Helpers,

Since everyone knows that too much studying can cause mental deficiency, it is best to leave the library in its present state. As an alternative plan, use the profits to purchase a bird bath, so the students can have their swimming pool back.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

I am a stray dog who wander-

ed on campus last month. Every one here looks so happy, and I want so much to become a part of college life. I've read Locke, Plato, T. S. Eliot, Voltaire, Churchill, and Bertrand Russell, and I believe I'm intelligent enough. What do I have to do to become enrolled?

Old Yeller

Dear Dog,

You will not have any trouble enrolling at Georgia Southern if you follow three easy steps: forget proper English; call professors by their first names; and bow towards the gym three times a week.

Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

As a project for my chemistry class last year, I constructed a still. Since then it has proved profitable, and I now have enough money to transfer to Georgia. However, the Internal Revenue said that I have to leave my still here. What should I do?

Corney Mash

Dear Corney,

Your best bet is to sell your still, and this being a "dry" county, you should have no trouble selling it at all.

Garfunkel

Dear Garf,

Why does the George-Anne have so many editors

Lacka Thority

Dear Lacka,

Because everybody wants to be the King.

G.F.

Dear Garf,

Why was the George-Anne only eight pages long last week? Wanna Longer

Dear Wanna,

It all boils down to a mathematical equation. Homecoming and a badly deserved vacation —only eight pages.

G. Funkel



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The gymnastics team will have its last home meet of this season tomorrow.

The Eagles meet Auburn University in the Alumni Gym at 2:30 p.m.

Auburn has a fair gym team and should perform well, but the Eagles are in good shape. They've got their events and their routines set, and they will probably win this one.

If GSC does win, it will balance out the season for the gym team at 3-3.

The Eagle gymnasts lost to Furman and to Slippery Rock in Statesboro, they defeated the Citadel in Charleston, lost to the University of Florida in Gainesville, and triumphed over the University of Georgia in Athens.

Tomorrow will be the last chance this year for students to see the gym team perform, and we hope that you will come to the meet. A gymnastics meet is an unforgettable experience and anyone who has never seen one has missed something really great.

The team has had lots of problems with the shortage of manpower after the fall quarter took its toll, but the men have come back strongly and worked hard to learn new events as well as improve their performances on their former events.

There are several members of the team who perform in almost every event. This is fairly unusual, especially with men as young and inexperienced as the Eagles.

Coach Oertley has done a fine job so far in his first year as gymnastics coach here, along with the capable help of assistant coach Charles Exley.

But the acid test of the calibre of the Eagle gymnastics team will come next weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship meet in Greenville, S. C.

The lack of depth on the team will show up in this stiff competition, but the experience will be invaluable in building for next year. It will also be a big help in preparing the team for the NAIA national tournament.

TRACK CLUB

Georgia Southern's Track Club is materializing. At the meeting Thursday about 20 men showed up.

Practice will get underway Monday, and anyone else interested should see Coach Oertley, who is sponsoring the club.

Along with the formation of the track club, there will be included in this year's Sophomore Spring Swing more track and field competition.

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Will Southern Participate In District 25 Tournament?

Who will play in the District 25 NAIA basketball tournament?

This has been the big question around the Hanner Building since Monday night when Coach Glenn Wilkes of Stetson University stated that his team would not play in the tournaments next week as was originally planned.

Wilkes said he did not feel that Stetson should compete with teams the caliber of GSC, Valdosta State and Shorter, as would be the case in the previous tourney arrangement.

The Eagles defeated Stetson 87-66 in the Hanner Gym Monday night.

Valdosta State became a scheduled participant in the

contest much earlier this season when Jacksonville pulled out.

It was Jacksonville which eliminated Georgia Southern from the tournament last year.

Head Coach J. B. Scarce said, "We have not been officially notified about anything concerning this tournament. I don't know when it will be, I don't know where, I don't know who we'll play. I don't even know if we are supposed to be in the tournament or not."

J. I. Clements, athletic business manager, commented that the district chairman was supposed to be in charge of the tournament, but that the national committee was not satisfied on the arrangement of the teams and the chairman could not act officially until this problem was settled.

Physical Fitness Day To Be Held Here for High Schools of State

An address by Bob Stewart, administrator of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, will highlight the fourth annual Georgia High School Physical Fitness Day here April 2, according to Dr. Richard J. Stebbins, assistant professor of health and physical education.

Stewart, who is former director of athletics at St. Louis University, was appointed to his present position on May 1, 1964. He heads the council's four man staff and is chief assistant to Stan Musial, special consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

In commenting on the day's activities, Stebbins stated that the purpose of the competition is to encourage physical fitness in high school youth through competitive activities. "It will also act as an educational device by giving our physical education and recreation majors a chance to participate in the activities," he said.

The day's activities will begin with an elimination round from 8:30 to 12:00. All competing institutions must receive an invitation from the steering committee of the Georgia Physical Fitness Competition and must meet the requirements set down by the Georgia High School Association. Competition is open to both male and female participants. It will consist of a battery of physical fitness tests unknown to the participants.

Noon hour entertainment will be provided by Dick Lane, 1964 state karate champion, who will present an exhibition. The public is invited to this exhibition.

Stewart's address at 1:00 p.m. will open the afternoon's activities. Following the address, competition finals will begin and continue for the remainder of the afternoon.

Approximately 400 high school students from throughout the state are expected to participate in the event.

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Eagle Gymnasts To Meet Auburn Tigers Saturday

The Eagle gymnastics team, in the last home meet of the season, will compete with the Tigers of Auburn University tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The gymnasts have won two meets this season, defeating The Citadel and the University of Georgia. Furman, Slippery Rock and the University of Florida have defeated the Georgia Southern team.

COACH SEES WIN

The Auburn team is a growing team and should provide good competition for the Eagles, according to Ron Oertley, GSC

Gym coach. "We have as good a team as they do if not better," he commented, "and we are hoping for our best performance tomorrow."

Coach Oertley expressed optimism on the outcome of the Saturday meet and said that there is a good chance the Eagles will win.

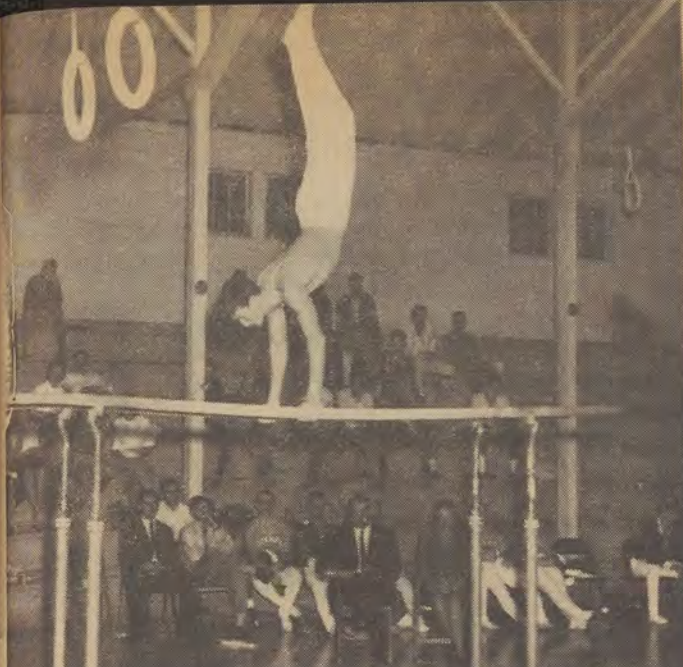
"The team is set as far as men — we have a seven-man team — and the events in which they will perform are concerned," Coach Oertley stated. "We performed well in the Georgia meet, but there was not the

amount of improvement that I would like to have seen."

S.I.G.L. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Next weekend the gym team will go to Greenville, S. C., to compete in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championship meet. Because freshmen are ineligible for competition in the meet, the Eagles will be cut to six men.

According to Coach Oertley, this will be the first big meet for five members of the team. "This lack of experience will definitely hurt us," he said, "but this competition will be valuable in preparing us for next year."



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Ga. Junior College Tournament Competition To Begin Thursday

The Georgia Junior College Tournament will open with a game between Truett-McConnell and Southern Tech Thursday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium. At 6:15 p.m., Young Harris will play Middle Georgia.

Top-seeded ABAC will clash with Armstrong State at 7:45 that evening, and at 9:45 p.m., defending Junior College Champions Columbus College will battle the Brewton-Parker cagers.

The winners of Thursday's single elimination competition will play in the semi-finals Friday night at 7 and 9 p.m.

The consolation game will be Saturday at 7 p.m. and the Championship duel will be at 9 p.m.

ABAC and Southern Tech were tied for top position in the tournament with 14-3 conference records, and ABAC won the decision on the flip of a coin.

Students will be charged \$1 admission to the games of the tournament, according to J. I. Clements, Athletic Business Manager.

Southern Gymnastics Team Whips University of Georgia

Led by team captain Kip Burton, the Eagle gym team defeated the gymnasts of the University of Georgia 121.85 to 93.20 in Athens last Saturday.

The Georgia Southern gymnasts outscored the Bulldogs in every event except still rings, the last event of the meet, where the Bulldogs greater team depth gave them the advantage.

Eagle Scorers

In the first event, Burton ranked first, Charles Eunice third and Dave Oglesby fourth, to start the Eagles off ahead 16.35 to 12.60.

On the side horse, Burton, Denny Davis and Jimmy Kirkland took second, third and fourth places and on the trampoline, Joe Lumpkin, Burton and Davis swept the first three places, bringing the score to 43.85 to 25.70.

On the horizontal bar, Rick Ward won first place honors,

Burton took second and Eunice took sixth. Burton tied with a Bulldog competitor for first place on the long horse vault, Ward captured second and Kirkland took third to make the score 87 to 59.50.

Eagles Burton, Ward and Oglesby received first, fourth and fifth in parallel bars competition, and Burton, Lumpkin and Ward took second, fourth and sixth on the still rings to end the meet victoriously 121.85 to 93.20.

Coach Pleased

Ron Oertley, coach of the Southern gymnastics team, said that he was pleased with the performance of the Eagles and with the consistent judging at the meet.

On Saturday afternoon the gymnasts will meet Auburn University, and next weekend they journey to Greenville, S. C. to participate in league gym championship meets.

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Cagers Fall to C-N Eagles, Coast Past Stetson 87-66

The Eagles dropped an 81-72 decision to Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. on Feb. 19 to snap a 10-game winning streak by the Eagles, but the charges of Coach J. B. Searce resounded with an 87-66 verdict over Stetson University Monday at the Hanner Gymnasium.

The Eagles now have a 19-5 record.

Georgia Southern, which defeated Carson-Newman, 81-79, in Statesboro earlier in the season, battled the Tennesseans on even terms until it ran into foul trouble in the second half.

Trailing by four (38-34) at halftime, the Eagles tied the score early in the second half before being plagued by fouls. In the second half alone, the Eagles were charged with 17 fouls to Carson-Newman's 6. For the game, Georgia Southern was charged with 24 personals to C-N's 12.

Bill Pickens was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 20 points, and Jimmy Rose tossed in 17 before fouling out with

6:58 remaining. Mike Rickard added 15 points, and Don Adler had 11.

The contest was the last home game for Carson-Newman and boosted its record to 20-4.

Searce's only comment on the game was: "I can defense everybody on the court except the man with the whistle."

The Searcemen found the going a little easier against the Hatters from Stetson. The Eagles, starting an all-senior lineup on Senior Night, built up an early lead and coasted the rest of the contest. The score was 42-26 at halftime.

Rickard sparked the Eagles offense with 25 points, hitting 12 out of 20 field goal attempts along with a free throw. Pickens scored 12, Adler had 11,

and Tommy Dial chipped in 10. Rose did not play in the contest because of a bad cold. All the other varsity Eagles saw action, and all scored except Dave Christiansen. The remainder of the scoring was Jimmy Searce 8, Leahman Stanley 8, Seeley 5, Elden Carmichael 2, Robert Jordan 2, Ronnie Bailey 2, and Frank Waters 2.

The victory was the second of the season for the Eagles against the Hatters. Georgia Southern nipped Stetson, 66-62, earlier in the season in Deland, Fla.

The senior players were presented plaques at halftime by Searce. Those honored were Adler, Dial, Pickens, Jimmy Searce, Stanley, Rickard, trainer Mark Comer and equipment manager George Watson.

Freshmen Cagers Win Over Citadel

The freshman basketball team defeated the Citadel frosh 88-86 in an exciting contest which went into a decisive five minute overtime at the Hanner night.

The victory avenged an early season loss to the cadets in Charleston, and pushed the Baby Eagles record to 12-3.

Citadel Bulldog Bill Zinsky was top performer in the game with 35 points and 16 rebounds. All five starters for the Baby Eagles scored in double figures—Larry Prichard 21, Ken Sotkiewicz 18, John Helm 16, Robert Johnson 13, Bob Bohman 12.

The GSC team ran a full court press the entire game—"We had to keep them off the boards," said Freshman Coach Ed Thompson. At the end of the

first half, the Eagles led 37-34, and during the second period neither team gained a large point margin.

The two teams played out the second half to a 75-75 tie. In the five minute overtime, the Baby Eagles had pushed to an 11-9 lead when Helm was fouled. He hit both shots on the 1 and 1 opportunity, making the overtime score 13-9.

The Bulldogs took over and scored with only a few seconds remaining, bringing the score to 13-11. As the Eagles were bringing the ball down court the buzzer sounded with the final score standing at 88-86.

The freshmen closed out their season last night with a game against Mercer University in Macon.



Knight Hall Downs Delta Sig for I-M Championship

Knight Hall used a balanced scoring attack to down Delta Sigma Pi and capture the men's intramural basketball league championship Wednesday night in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Brent Wells was the only Knight player hitting in double figures. Other scoring included Ken Martin with 8, Ope Harrell with 8, Jim Nevin with 6, George Watson with 6 and Bobby Butler with 6. Larry Olsen was high for Delta Sig with 12. He was followed by Bob Armario with 11 and Roger Murphy with 10.

The first half saw the lead change hands several times with neither team holding a commanding lead. Delta Sig began to pull away near the end of the half and was able to build up an 8-point half time advantage.

Knight outscored Delta Sig 12-4 in the third quarter to deadlock the score at 35-35. They then turned in a 16-point fourth quarter to nail down the victory.

In Wednesday night's consolation game, the Rogues rolled over the Rebels 78-54. The Rogues, who held a 32-31 half time advantage, turned in a big second half performance which included a 28-point fourth quarter to insure the victory. Gary Smith captured high point honors for the Rogues with 27. Others hitting in double figures included Wendell Rogers with

21 and Larry Thigpen with 15. Terry Ingram of the Rebels led both teams in scoring with 29. He was followed by Vernon Stone with 8 and David Keith with 8.

Delta Sig upset the Rogues 48-44 to highlight Tuesday night's playoff action. The Rogues, who had lost only one regular season contest, were held to 6 points in the opening period. The half ended in a 19-19 deadlock. The Rogues jumped to an early third period lead only to fall behind midway through the fourth period. Ronnie Floyd with 14 and Larry Olsen with 11 paced Delta Sig's attack. Wendell Rogers was high for the Rogues with 9.

Knight Hall defeated the Rebels 68-62 in Tuesday night's other first round contest. The contest, which saw the Rebels take a 33-31 half time lead, was close all the way. The outcome remained in doubt until near the end of the fourth quarter when Knight began to build a slight lead. Ken Martin's 20-point performance led Knight to victory. Ronald Brock of the Rebels paced both teams in scoring with 35. David Keith with 20 was the only other Rebel hitting in double figures.

Intramural season was officially closed with the awarding of individual medals to each member of Knight Hall's winning team by intramural director Charles Exley following Wednesday night's finals.

Marvelous



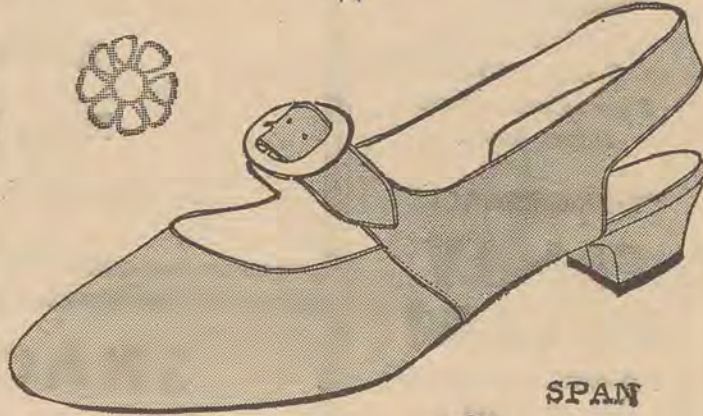
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Radio Interview Features Security Director Howell

Editor's Note:

"Sounds From Southern," a weekly radio program which features faculty, students, events, and activities of GSC, featured an interview with Campus Security Director Harold Howell this week. Howell answered questions which were asked him by students chosen at random by the program staff.

The George-Anne feels that the answers in the interview are of definite interest to the student body and is presenting the interview in print exactly as it was taped for the radio show.

Our thanks to Joe Phillips, program producer and director, for his cooperation in providing the interview dialogue.
Charles Calver - Macon, Ga.

"I would like to ask... why do they put up speed signs... and don't enforce them?"
Howell:

"Well— in answer to the question—why we don't enforce the speed law and have the speed signs... We do enforce the law—now not rigidly... because I feel that as much walking traffic as you have on the college campus... when you have a police car or a campus security car pursuing a car that's speeding... you not only have one hazard... you create a second hazard."

Dave Christiuansen - Louisville, Ky.

"I would like to know what right the campus security has off campus. I know one instance where a boy was accused of stealing an umbrella and campus security went into his off-campus motel and got the umbrella without permission. I want to know why they have the right to do this."

Howell:

"Well now I remember the case that you're talking about because I worked the case. Now number one, let me state how far our authority goes. We are deputy sheriffs... each man in campus security is deputized by and under your county sheriff's office. Now on this particular case you're referring to... this boy was not guilty of stealing the umbrella... I went to his motel room... his roommate was there and I obtained the umbrella to clear it up one way or the other. So in the final analysis... it was to the student's advantage that had the umbrella... because as it turned out it was not a stolen umbrella... he was being accused unrightfully so I think it was to his advantage... my going to his room and obtaining the umbrella to clear it up... than it was a disadvantage to him."

Michael Rhoads - St. Simons Island, Ga.

"Why aren't the stop signs replaced by yield signs... since the yield signs don't interrupt the flow of traffic if there is no oncoming traffic?"
Howell:

"In reference to the yield signs in place of stop signs... of course your circumstances surrounding the yield signs or the stop sign would depend on each case which would have to be weighed according to its circumstances... I could not answer where a stop sign would be more effective a yield sign would be more effective. We would have to pick out some specified place before I could really answer that correctly."

Eddie Bateman - Albany, Ga.

"When will the signs be put up on campus clarifying the traffic regulations around the circle?"

Howell:

"Actually what you're referring to is the no left turn sign on Herty and Southern Drives. This sign has been ordered. The traffic committee recommended the left turn be discontinued on Herty and Southern Drives. We have the signs ordered and until we get the sign back so we can put them up so there will be a clear understanding, we're not putting any tickets out or charging anybody with violating this regulation until we can make it clear as to what we want."



Southern Belle

Rachael Rountree, a freshman social science major from Wadley, is this week's Southern Belle. Her hobbies include tennis, water skiing and writing. When she graduates she plans to do social work or work in journalism. Rachel is a member of the Baptist Student Union. While in high school, she was president of her senior class and Miss Homecoming.

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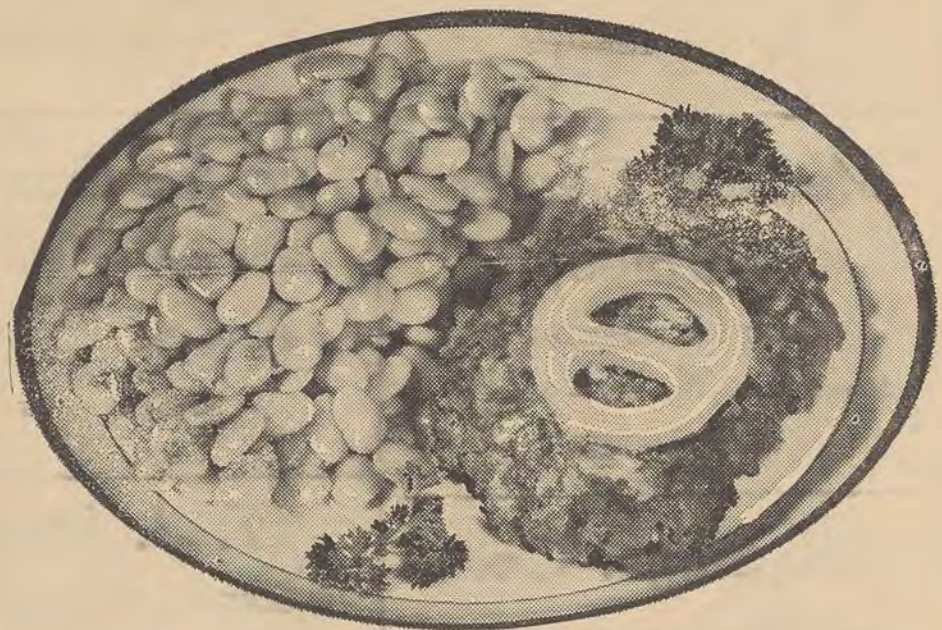
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