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THE George-Anne

PLEASE
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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 44

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1966

NUMBER 4



Mmmmm . . . GOOD . . .

. . . both watermelon and vivacious Patricia Jones, Elem. Ed. '69, Twin City, who stopped by yesterday for a bite from one of the more than 60 melons that are cut twice weekly. Patricia's opinion of red-ripe watermelons? "Pretty (chomp) good (chomp, chomp)."

Officials Gather, Discuss Project

Members of the Wheeler County Educational Project and officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools met here June 27-28 with college educators to schedule activities for the next twelve months.

Wheeler County was selected as the center for the extended school-year project by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Georgia Southern was chosen to help them coordinate the project.

Dr. Don Agnew, directors of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, along with other officials of the association was on campus to help initiate the program.

Yo Yo's to Appear

The Yo Yo's have been scheduled to appear in the Alumni Gym July 5, from 8-11 p.m., sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Currently appearing on Jacksonville's WAPE, the group has two recordings, "Cry to Me" and "Lonely is the Night".

Advance tickets are \$1.25 per person. Tickets at the door are \$1.50.

The Yo Yo's have tentatively been scheduled to appear at the "Big Ape" Convention with the Dave Clark Five.

Mrs. Screws Assumes Post

Mrs. Louise Screws, first deputy to the Bulloch County tax commissioner, began work today as the college's new housing coordinator, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

Her job, Dr. Tyson continued, will be the general implementation of housing policies. She is not, he emphasized, a housing director with exclusive control of housing policies, as has been the case for the past few years.

She will serve as executive secretary of the housing committee, composed of herself, the deans of men, women, and dean of students.

Mrs. Screws was born in Soperton and educated in the Treutlen and Emanuel County School systems and served for three years as secretary to the Bulloch County Superior Court clerk.

"I can't wait to be associated with the personnel at Georgia Southern," said Mrs. Screws when asked her feelings about the new position. "I already know many of the college's employees and am looking forward to the working atmosphere of the student personnel office."

Aerospace Study Is 'Shaping Up'

The Aerospace Institute, scheduled for July 25 through August 12, is shaping up nicely and still has room for 10 students, according to Hayden M. Carmichael, assistant professor of industrial arts education and director of the institute.

Beverly Carlson Wins GAB Title

Miss Beverly Carlson, Elem. Ed. '69, was crowned "Miss See Georgia First" at the annual convention of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters at Jekyll Island this week.

Beverly, representing WALB Albany, took top honors from a field of 28 contestants representing television and radio stations throughout the state. The entrants were judged on their appearance in bathing suits and evening gowns and on their delivery of a prepared speech.

The title is another of a long series for Beverly. She has previously been named as Georgia's State Peanut Princess and was a finalist in the Miss Starlight Ball and Miss GSC contests.

She is the sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and was recently inducted into Theta Pi Omega, women's service organization. In addition she was voted as this sorority's most outstanding pledge.

Television Head Speaks on ETV

Lee Franks, director of the State Department of Education's Division of Educational Television Services, addressed faculty and students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The program, in cooperation with other schools in the University System, was sponsored in conjunction with a special telecast aired Monday over Georgia Educational Television channels.

Masquers Kill One-Act Plays

Plans for the presentation of one-act plays this quarter have been cancelled, according to Robert Overstreet, director of the Masquers.

"Attendance at the tryouts did not justify the attempt," said Overstreet. "We are regretful because we missed the opportunity to perform 'The Lost Boy,' a short story by Thomas Wolfe which has been adapted for the stage by Kenn Robbins, Speech '66."

The 19-day seminar is primarily designed to orient teachers with recent progress and changes in the aerospace field.

Support for this field and educational advances in related areas was recently expressed in a proclamation by Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

Proclaiming August, 1966 as "Aerospace Education Month" in Georgia, the governor stressed the importance of acquainting citizens with space-age developments.

"Every citizen should learn to appreciate the changes brought about in geographic relationships by the elimination of natural boundaries and changing concepts of time and space, and should realize the growing interdependence of all people through Aerospace developments and related fields."

According to Carmichael the institute is in its second year and is sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, NASA, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Secretary Named For Dean's Office

Mrs. Pat Jones, presently secretary to the Pastor of Wynnonton Methodist Church in Columbus, will assume duties as secretary to the dean of women and dean of men, Aug. 1, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

Dr. Tyson added that Mrs. Jones' duties will be strictly clerical and cited previous knowledge of her capabilities, saying that she had served as a secretary to the Walter and Selma Pou Counselling Clinic of which he is a board of directors member.

Battle of Bands Slated July 6

The Battle of the Bands, slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Knight Village Varsity will feature a twin bill of local rock 'n roll entertainment.

The "Blazers" and "Five-faced Lawrence and the Five Steps of Rhythm" will each perform for alternate one-hour intervals throughout the evening. An applause vote by the audience will determine the winners, who will receive a \$50 prize with the loser receiving \$35.

Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER QUARTER - 1966

Saturday, Aug. 6:

8:30 a.m. — All 1st period classes.
1:30 p.m. — All 7th period classes.

Monday, Aug. 8:

8:30 a.m. — All 2nd period classes.
1:30 p.m. — All 6th period classes.

Tuesday, Aug. 9:

8:30 a.m. — All 3rd period classes.
1:30 p.m. — All 5th period classes.

Wednesday, Aug. 10:

8:30 a.m. — All 4th period classes.

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the dean of the college.

The George Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD

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ANN VAUGHAN

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JULY 4th, 1966

The Fourth of July. Again there will be mass slaughter on the highways, again there will be hundreds of thousands who "patriotically" celebrate the 190th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and again there will be recurrent hoard of pseudo-patriots who condemn contemporary America because she has "lost her zeal for the American ideals of the revolutionists."

Such an idea is both ridiculous and groundless. Those who nostalgically long for the "good old days" are failing to realize two key ideas. First, despite their blanket condemnations of America's patriotic "void", they failed to adequately define the term "patriotism". Second, they do not acknowledge the fact that America has grown up, both emotionally and economically, since the time of the Revolution.

Contemporary Americans are less prone to shout in the streets, cheer for parades, and harken to the sound of fiery orations. Put briefly, America has become more sophisticated. She no longer equates a mere emotional charge with the ideal of patriotism.

Monday, amidst the thousands of traffic deaths, gallons of beer, and hours on the beach, America will do well to consider her newfound maturity, remembering that true patriotism may take modern forms—a peace corps worker, an active political club, a politically interested American public, or a soldier in Vietnam throwing himself onto a hand grenade, sacrificing his life for the lives of his comrades.

NOW CHILDREN . . .

Cleptomania is a sickness, but petty theft is a misdemeanor. It is deplorable and it is punishable by school personnel and police authorities.

Olliff Hall, new, and source of pride to its residents and most other students, has been beautifully and lavishly furnished. Unidentified persons have stolen lobby accessories and decorations.

According to school authorities, dorms are elegantly furnished, as for adults, only once. The next time furnishing is necessary, cheap dime-store accessories will be bought, as is befitting the children who steal or allow friends to steal from their property.

'BRRR . . .'

With the recent breakdown in the Williams Center, we will all agree that air conditioning is a wonderful thing. It can be overdone, however.

It has gotten more and more difficult to sleep in classes held in the Herty Building. Chattering bones rule out any degree of peaceful slumber.

There is, however, a more serious implication here. If a student is so unlucky as to have P. E. before a Herty Building class, a bad cold may result from the sudden 25-degree drop in temperature.

We do not advocate giving each teacher a set of instructions, directing him in the proper use of air conditioning controls. It is felt, however, that building and maintenance personnel might keep a little closer watch over the temperature.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO #73."

Back Room, Bright Light Bulb, Innocent Suspect 'Confesses'

By RON MAYHEW

The U. S. Supreme Court recently handed down a bitterly contested 5-4 decision barring police officers from questioning a suspect against his will before the arrival of an attorney.



MAYHEW

Chief Justice Warren, speaking for the majority, condemned such procedures saying . . . "This atmosphere carries its own badge of intimidation . . . The practice of incommunicado interrogation is at odds with one of our nation's most cherished principles—that the individual may not be compelled to incriminate himself."

Warren added that the decision was in no way designed to curb law enforcement officers from the service they render for society but stipulated that they become a menace instead of a protector of society when they deviate from legal procedure.

Justice John M. Harlan, in a fiery rebuttal, denounced the decision as unsanctioned saying, "It's obviously going to mean a gradual disappearance of confessions as a legitimate tool of law enforcement."

Justice Byron R. White heaped fuel on the Harlan flames adding, "In some unknown number of cases the Court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets . . . to repeat his crime

whenever it pleases him."

Immediate reaction to the Court's decision has been a storm of protest throughout the nation condemning the Court and accusing it of "handcuffing" police officers who are attempting to perform their duty. Philadelphia detective captain Clarence Ferguson was quoted as saying the new ruling "put the police out of business."

If police are actually restricted by such action, there is obviously something amiss in our present system of law enforcement. If backroom, gestapo tactics must be employed to wring confessions from untried and unconvicted suspects, then the entire constitutional basis of our judicial system is being undermined.

It is all too obvious that confessions can be of no value whatsoever if they are obtained by cornering a suspect in a back room under a glaring light bulb and pounding him with questions before allowing him to secure legal counsel.

Arguments against the ruling do not necessarily advocate the use of coercive tactics of questioning, but instead question and oppose such stringent limitations on police officials.

It must be remembered, however, that giving law enforcement such liberties, which are in direct opposition to a Constitution which guarantees the right against self-incrimination, would in essence be protecting the state against excessive individual liberty rather than the individual from excessive state power.

House Directors Questioned On Authority Abuse

By ANN VAUGHAN

"That's one major calldown," Miss Susie-come-Lately.

Last Saturday night, in an effort to synchronize her dormitory clock with other campus time pieces, one housemother set the hands up five minutes. This was done after date cards were out and girls' watches were set with the dorm clock.

The same night six girls signed in five minutes late. Penalty—one major calldown each.

Though this issue was the result of a lack of forethought, and probably not intended malice, it points to another issue of growing concern on campus . . . are housemothers overstepping their authority.



VAUGHAN

The first week of summer quarter one housemother warned her new freshmen of a non-existent rule that girls are not allowed in Sweetheart Circle after 7 p.m.

Last year, one housemother closed a wing of the dorm and made it off limits between 11:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Milk machines, soft drink machines, cracker and candy machines and washing and ironing facilities were located on this wing.

Girls who had dates, 8:00 classes, unironed dresses, or growing tummies had to resort to stealthy, skulking movement in the halls.

This rule seemingly was passed as a convenience to the housemother to enable her to sleep more peacefully in the morning, as her apartment adjoined this wing.

In some dorms, girls get major calldowns if they accidentally get looked out of their rooms and need a master key to get in.

Calldowns are given if girls aren't signed out to go home by 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Reason: the dining hall needs the count to make weekend preparations. This argument is refuted by the fact that no count is taken of the number of boys leaving the campus for the weekend. Thus a count of the girls wouldn't be valid. If a girl decides to go home on Friday, or obtains a last minute ride, not only does she get calldowns for signing out late, but she has to make special arrangements through a long distance phone call to her parents.

If a girl signs out to go home and has an unexpected test assigned, she gets two major calldowns when she voids her sign out slip.

Calldowns are being meted out in mass distribution for very minor offenses. Rules such as these need reexamination. Are they justified? Are the penalties fair? Perhaps the new dean of women and the new dean of men can help answer these questions.

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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Knight Hallers Take Narrow Intramural Win

By JOE CRINE
Staff Writer

Two softball games and six tennis matches highlighted the first day of mens' intramural action Monday.

In softball action, Knight Hall shaded the Podunks 6-5 in extra innings. Knight came up with the winning run in the top of the sixth. Gary Carte and Michael O'Leary homered for Knight while Rick Beaver and Joe Pittman connected for the Podunks. The days only other contest saw the Dixie Darlings roll over the Graduate Flunkies 9-1. Gerald Borge's lead off homer in the first accounted for the Graduate Flunkies' only run. Cleve Tidwell and Joe McDaniel hit circuit clouts for the Dixie Darlings. After Borge's first inning homer, the Graduate Flunkies did not collect another hit until the ninth.

Six mens singles matches highlighted the opening of tennis action. The first two matches of the day saw Joe Skinner win over Vaughn Shields by default and Bob Waters defeat Bill Werts. Danny Hanison downed Carlos Woodward in the day's third match. In other action, Tom Moody won over Dave Christenson, and Tony O'Neal defeated Cleve Tidwell. Both matches were won by default. Lee Brantley rounded out the day's action, downing Clyde Steen.

Forty men will compete in singles competition. Seated players include Dave Hall, George Wickham, Dan Styles, Jack Harvey, Allen Payne, and Dr. Robert D. Ward.

Womens competition will begin Thursday with 18 entries. Sue Colquitt, Linda Thornton, Sandra Ray, and Judy Brock are seated in the womens' bracket.

Competition will begin at 3:30 each afternoon. Winners' names will be placed on the bulletin board in the Hanner Gymnasium after each day's competition.

Southern Belle



"Yes, girls still know how to raise the nation's flag," said pretty Elizabeth Boone Pilcher, freshman from Louisville.

Although she is a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, frontier hero of the Revolutionary era, she feels that such a direct line of ancestry is not necessary for a true sense of patriotism.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

By PATSY JOHNSON

"Since it is in violation of Georgia law, how would you go about setting off fireworks on the Fourth of July if you were determined to do so?"

Brenda O'Kelly, Frosh, Lilburn, "Oh gosh, what a question I really don't know, but I'm sure I'd find a way."

Elaine Mitchell, Sr., Fitzgerald, "Do as I've always done—get out of Georgia to do it."

Terry Cryder, Frosh, Elberton, "Set them off in the corn field or watermelon patch for 'agricultural purposes.'"

Melvin Shinholster, Frosh, Macon, "There's no legal way to do it. They should make an exception for the Fourth. We have to celebrate some way."

Vernon Ferris, Frosh, Augusta, "I'd just go on and do it and take my chances. I'd make sure there weren't any police around."

Darrell Smith, Grad., Sylvania, "I would go out in the country with my two children and I'd just shoot them until somebody told me to stop."

Bobby Brown, Frosh, Dublin, "Set them up like a time bomb."

Kay Ellis, Jr., Denton, "I don't like fireworks, so I wouldn't set them off anyway. They frighten me!"

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Guidance Group Has Conference

Guidance counselors, vocational educators and high school principals from Georgia schools met this week for the first of two three-day summer conferences dealing with the theme, "Counseling and Vocational Education: Their Implications For Youth."

Dr. Gene Bottoms, state supervisor of vocational guidance, and Neil Gunter, state coordinator and testing, headed the conference activities.

The institute was a summer in-service program, enabling counselors to explore ways in which vocational educators and guidance personnel may work cooperatively to meet the needs of changing occupations, according to Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of education and director of the institute.

The institute's next conference will open July 25.

Ring Man to Visit

Eliot Battle, representative of Herff-Jones Company, will be on campus Tuesday, July 5, to receive orders for class rings.

He will be in the lobby of the Williams Center from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

GOP's Choose

Committee Heads

The Young Republicans Club elected six members as chairmen of work committees at their bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday in the Hollis Building.

The chairmen are membership, Sharon Foxsworth; special events, Connie Yarbrough; programs, Sonny Deavours; publicity, Tommy Brown, and finance, Bill Pelham.

Wesley Players To Read 2 Religious Programs

The Wesley Players plan to read two plays by Charles Williams, "A House by the Stable" and "Grab and Grace," Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in the Religious Activities Trailer.

"Armageddon" by Stanley Solomon is also tentatively scheduled for the near future.



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"BAMBI"
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"DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK"
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
July 6, 7, 8
"BORN FREE"

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., July 1, 2
"WHERE THE SPIES ARE"
and
"DEVILS CANYON"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
"FIREBALL 500"
Plus
"LORD LOVE A DUCK"
Fri. July 8
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"CURSE OF THE VODOO"
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