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THE George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

SEE
MAUDIE
Page 4

VOLUME 44

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1966

NUMBER 8



HOSKINS



FOSSUM



WALL

Three Air Force Officers to Give Presentation Here Tuesday in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Air Force Officers To Visit, Talk On U. S. Space Effort

The Aerospace Presentations Team from Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will visit the college Tuesday and present a 90-minute documented study of the U. S. space program, according to Hayden Carmichael, director of the second annual Georgia Aerospace Education Institute which is sponsoring the appearance.

Interested students and the general public are invited to the program which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Three Air Force officers comprise the team which will illustrate the presentation with color slides and sound film clips.

The team members are Lt. Col. James S. Wall, Maj. Cornelius S. Fossum and Maj. Dan R. Hoskins.

Wall, a World War II B-29 navigator, has extensive exper-

ience in night tactical reconnaissance and has served as an assistant professor of air science in the Air Force ROTC department of the University of Cincinnati.

Fossum, who is from Loma Linda, Cal., has served as an interceptor pilot with the 317th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. He was, prior to joining the Presentations Team, an executive officer to the assistant chief of staff, Intelligence, Alaskan Air Command.

An Oklahoma City, Okla. native, Hoskins was assigned to the Strategic Air Command in 1954. In 1957, after completing USAF pilot training, he was assigned to the Military Air Transport Service in Dover, Dela. He has logged over 4000 hours flying time during his seven years as an Air Force pilot.

The program originated four years ago as a part-time activity and, after rapid growth and popularity, was soon expanded to fulltime status.

According to Carmichael, one of the key appeals of the presentation is the team's use of non-technical, laymen's language for their illustrations and lectures.

In 1965 the team made over 300 stage, radio and television appearances with an estimated audience of several million. In September of the same year they were awarded the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy, the Air Force Association's top award, given for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

Methodist Group To Hear Tyson

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, will serve as a consultant and counselor to the South Georgia Board of Methodism's annual Career Clinic at Epworth-By-The Sea Aug. 1-4.

The conference is primarily for high school juniors and seniors and is sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Heading the four-day meeting will be Dr. Bernard G. Murch, director of the department of psychology at Wesleyan College in Macon.

Maudie Is New 'Miss Georgia', Receives Crown, Scholarships

See Pictures and
Related Text on Page 4.

Miss Mary Maude Walker, has won the most coveted crown and title in the state of Georgia, bringing recognition to the campus and a feeling of pride to students.

As Miss Georgia of 1966, Maudie will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant held the week of September 10 in Atlantic City. She will later tour

her home state in a new Rustin Oldsmobile convertible, one of her royal awards, furnished for her convenience.

Other bounties afforded by the title are a \$1,000 scholarship, presented by the Georgia Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Foundation; one year tuition scholarship at the America Scholarship Foundation \$500; Toni Banlon \$500 cash award, and a \$1,500 bond from the Price Foundation, Ormand Beach, Fla.

Maudie's mother and sister attended the contest with her. Maudie said, "I could have never made it through the week without my mother."

One of Maudie's first comments after the announcement of her victory was "I must cable my daddy the news." Her father, Lt. Col. Colin Walker, is in the armed forces and is stationed in Viet Nam, where he files classified missions.

Maudie, a senior, plans to teach exceptional children. When asked why she wanted to teach, she replied, "Though it may sound trite and melodramatic, I want to help children because I love them and they represent all the tomorrows."

Though she admitted that her education came first, Maudie still thought it important to participate in other campus activities. She is a member of Theta Pi Omega and holds the title of "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi." Miss Walker was the second runner-up in the Miss Georgia Southern College contest last January.

ARNALL RALLY

A delegation of Ellis Arnall supporters will attend an Arnall Rally and barbecue in Sylvania, Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at Kelly Memorial Football Stadium.

Transportation will be provided for students who contact Jerry Lifsey in the Reflector office or Dr. Otis Stephens in the division of social science.

CHECK DEADLINE

Only checks on the student bank will be cashed at the cashier's window after today, according to William Dewberry, comptroller. No personal checks will be cashed until the beginning of fall quarter, he added.



"AND A 'P' AND . . ."

Assistant Professor Overstreet Types Script Draft

Overstreet Schedules Readings; Four Georgia Authors Featured

Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech, will present "An Evening of Readings . . . II," August 6, at 8:15 p.m. on stage in McCroan Auditorium.

Admission is free for the program and the stage will seat approximately 60-70 people.

The evening of readings is a sequence to the "Evening of Readings" held last summer.

The program will include readings from the works of four Georgia authors, Byron Herbert Reece, Conrad Aiken, Carson McCullers, and Flannery O'Connor.

According to Overstreet, the program is a preview of tapes to be seen on educational television during the coming year.

Two of Reece's books will be represented on the program. From "The Season of Flesh,"

Overstreet will read "The Gifting," "As once a famine was About," "The Minstrel Who Imagined Song," "The Perception of Age," "The Hiatus" and "A Platitude of Plate."

From "A Song of Joy," Overstreet will read "The Comforters" and "Jehovah Blew My Shards to Form."

Overstreet also plans to include "The Window" and "Crepe Myrtle" from Conrad Aiken's works.

The introductory pages of "The Member of the Wedding" and three readings from "Sweet as a Pickle and Clean as a Pig" are to be included from the works of Carson McCullers.

Overstreet is also going to read a short story from Flannery O'Connor's "A Late Encounter with the Enemy."

The George Anne

EDITORIAL BOARD

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DINING HALL SWAMPED

A lot of students were late for first period classes last week.

There were 200 more persons than usual eating the morning meal in the college dining hall. These additional people, participants in the Soil Workshop, were not acquainted with the frequent lapses in dining hall lines. Students who have been eating breakfast all quarter have found a time when they can pass through the line with the least waiting. The guests had not.

Before groups are invited to hold conferences on campus, special provisions should first be worked out to avoid fouling up meal schedules for students.

The answer may be leaving the dining hall open longer and serving special groups immediately after the first and second period crowd has left. Another solution might be having guests eat first, allowing time for them to be served, eat, and leave before the time for first period students to arrive.

Whatever the solution may be, it should be worked out soon. Other outside groups are also having conferences here this summer. If their size causes friction in meal schedules, an alternative plan must be formulated immediately.

DUAL EXITS

Three of the campus' four residence hall parking lots have double access to an adjacent street. This prevents traffic from forming a bottleneck at a single entrance. Such is not the case, however, in the fourth parking lot.

Residents of three men's dormitories park their cars in the lot behind Brannen, Sanford and Cone Halls. In addition, many off-campus students and visitors park in this lot during basketball games. Immediately after a basketball game or during changes in class periods, it is difficult, if not impossible, to get in and out of this lot.

For a minimum expense the college could easily rectify this situation. There is presently a dirt access road between Sanford and Brannen leading out of the lot.

It is now used only by security and maintenance personnel. By merely paving it and extending it a few yards the college could provide a badly needed dual access to this lot.

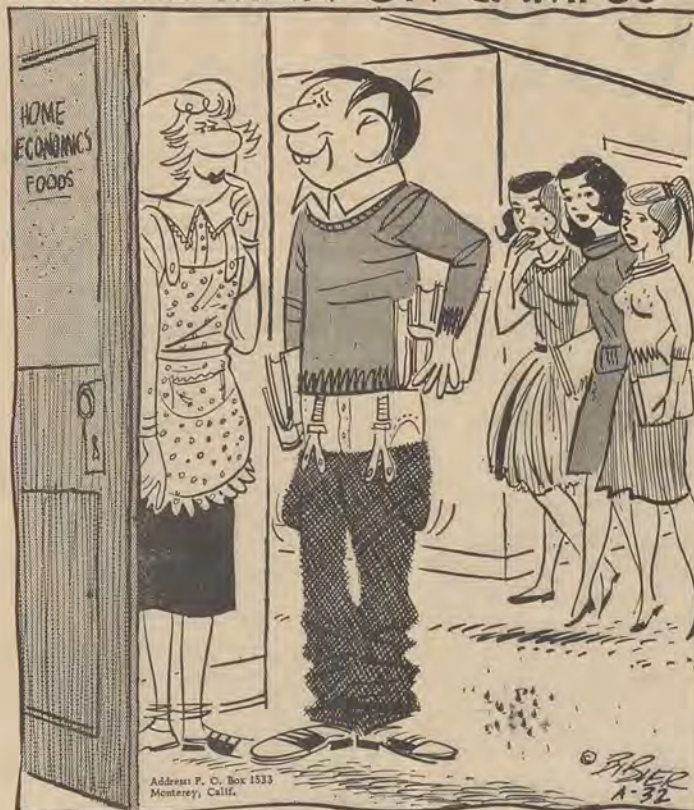
ARMED GUARDS?

The idea has often been expressed that college campus security officers should not be authorized to carry firearms. The proponents of this view say that students seldom, if ever, create any disturbance that would warrant the use of such weapons and that their assessability might sometimes prove a hazard rather than a precaution. They also say that if a violent disturbance did occur, then campus security could notify other officials within minutes.

After the event of the past weeks it should be graphically apparent that such an idea is not only naively foolhardy, but decidedly detrimental to safety and security on the campus. The mass murder in Chicago should prove an excellent example of the terror and violence that can be caused by an individual. Certainly Chicago has no monopoly on crime of this sort. The perpetrator of such barbaric insanity could just as easily decided to enter a women's dormitory at Georgia Southern.

Since entrances and exits are so readily accessible in dorms, it would be a simple matter for one or more outside persons to enter. After the entrance someone would doubtless call for a campus security officer. He would arrive and be just as helpless as the women if he did not have a firearm.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR TH' BISCUITS, FREDA, I'LL EAT THEM WITH LUNCH."

Democratic Candidate Declines Invitation, Seeks Endorsement

By RON MAYHEW

The political races in Georgia have attained the questionable status of being in "full swing." The governor's race, naturally, is all but stealing the show from the other contests.

The college is partially fortunate.



MAYHEW

It has had several of the gubernatorial candidates on campus for receptions, speeches and questions.

It is significant to note, however, that one candidate (whom many consider to be the front-running Democrat) has not seen fit to visit GSC. Naturally his reasons are his own. Some small degree of speculation, however, is in order.

Bulloch County is decidedly conservative. The results of the 1964 election, opinion polls, and even student surveys have attested to this fact. The candidate in question is a thoroughgoing liberal. He may, therefore, be concentrating his campaign in areas where he is likely to create a less hostile image.

It is nevertheless foreseeable that he will visit the county... but possibly when school is not in session. This would seem a most unwise piece of strategy, owing to the fact that the college is unofficially recognized

by many local Democrats to be the county's liberal stronghold.

This candidate, like several others, seeks the endorsement of the "George-Anne." Support from college papers identifies a politician with young people and modern thinking, a decidedly good image to convey.

Several other college newspapers in Georgia have already endorsed this candidate. Their motives are, however, irrelevant. Our issue is that a gubernatorial candidate seeks our endorsement but declines invitations to speak here.

Certainly the "George-Anne" is not holding out an endorsement, committing, in effect, journalistic blackmail. It must be noted, however, that two Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor have visited the campus along with a first district congressional candidate from the same party.

One of the other Democratic candidates for governor has also visited. The Republican candidate has spoken here twice with a third visit planned during fall quarter, according to reliable sources.

Where then is the liberal front-runner? Will he reconsider his invitations and visit the campus? Or will he continue to seek the "George-Anne's" endorsement without giving the student body a chance to hear and question him,

Women Should Achieve Equality Using Intuition

By ANN VAUGHAN

Many women today have made the mistake of trying to compete with men, on men's terms, and with men's weapons in the pursuit of equality of the sexes.

This is disastrous. Women should resort to their own defenses and weapons for success.

Women of the '60's are armed with some of the finest weapons thought to be necessary to win happiness and success in today's world.



VAUGHAN

They have been born into a society where women vote, where women make money, where women assume positions of leadership, where everything is a partnership; a woman is given 12-16, or even 20, years of formal education; and, she is given the opportunity to seek careers in the man's world not open to earlier generations of women.

The society in which we live has placed a high premium on female independence. Education has made it possible for women to attain this in a dignified manner.

But society has also caught women in a rat race. It has them competing with men, not out of necessity but out of sport. It is now the "thing to do." Women must be equal; the same style dress, equal pay, the same kind of desk as the male executive, and the same advancement opportunities.

It is good that women are educated, good that they can assert their independence, good that they can work to support their families in the absence of a father, and good that they can utilize their talents for the well-being of their communities.

Though important and necessary to a woman's sense of fulfillment, her "arsenal" of social weapons is not the only means for achieving happiness. A woman needs to utilize intuition, the factor that enables her to make life an art and live it with finesse.

Intuition is her ability to recognize the real person within the shell that walks around. It is a sharp and accurate perception of reality—a relentless capacity for distinguishing clearly between the appearance and the substance.

Intuition enables a woman to recognize traits of human nature for what they are and not for what they seem to be.

It is important for women to realize that they can succeed and be happy in the world without competing on a man's terms. The point is not to succeed by proving superior intelligence or superior capabilities, but to succeed because she is a woman, and because she has characteristics unique to her sex.

In an age when women seek to be individuals appreciated for their own worth; when they desire respect and a position of dignity, a woman should know, understand, and even adapt the man's "arsenal" of defenses, but realize that her greatest victory comes when she can apply her natural feminine gifts to the realization of her goal.

THE George-Anne

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



Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under act of Congress.

JULY 28, 1966

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assistant Postmaster Clarifies Regulations

Post Office regulations prohibit the renting of post office lock boxes to more than one individual or one family.

In the new Georgia Southern Branch Post Office, located in the University Plaza Shopping Center, we have expanded facilities to 3400 lock boxes. These are available for rent at 90 cents per calendar quarter, January to April, April to July, July to October, and October to January.

This is only one cent per day to have your own private lock box and have your mail protected. If you are planning to return for fall quarter, you may pay 60 cents on Aug. 1 and your box will be paid for and held for you until Oct. 1, at which time you may renew for the remaining calendar quarters of the year. With some 4300 students arriving for fall quarter you can see we will be some 1000 boxes short, so let me urge you to rent your post office box for fall quarter by Aug. 1.

The Georgia Southern Branch Post Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday. All postal services are available at the branch office with a full and trained staff to give you the best postal service possible.

Four mails each day are delivered to the branch office and placed in the boxes. Mail is picked up four times daily and carried to the main office for dispatch.

This is your post office, make use of it when you have postal business, help us to give you the best service possible by

renting a post office lock box and have all your mail addressed to your box number. We hope your stay at Georgia Southern will be a pleasant one. If we can be of help to you at any time please feel free to call on us.

Frank Hook
Assistant Postmaster

Summer Sports Continue

By JOE CRINE
Staff Writer

The Swingers topped the intramural basketball league standings with a 4-0 record as action got underway this week in the Hanner Gymnasium.

The Dixie Darlings and Graduate Flunkies are tied for second with 3-1 marks. The Rebels and Knight Hall are deadlocked for fourth with records of 2-2.

The Blue Devils are holding down the sixth spot with a 1-3 record while the Jackets and

Unknowns are tied for seventh with 0-4 marks.

In last Thursday's action, the Dixie Darlings rolled over the Unknowns 67-45, the Graduate Flunkies won over Knight Hall 55-48, the Rebels claimed a victory over the Jackets on a forfeit, and the Swingers were victorious over the Blue Devils by forfeit.

TENNIS

The team of Muntford and Williams downed the team of Brock and Ray in last Thursday's women's doubles tennis action.

Friday's men's doubles saw the tennis of Hall and Wickham and Cook and Moody capture victories.

Linda Thornton defeated Reba Barnes in a Thursday women's singles contest while Sue Colquitt downed Sandra Ray in a Monday match.

In mixed doubles action, the team of Hall and Thornton won over Harvey and Ray in a Wednesday contest and Stiles and Brock defeated Russell and Colquitt in a Friday match.

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270 To Attend Rec. Workshop Here Next Week

The 21st annual Youth Workshop of the Georgia Recreation Society will bring approximately 270 leaders and junior and senior high school students to the campus next week.

The conference's theme is "Coming of Age"—"naturally," according to Dr. Douglas Leavitt, director. It will open Monday and adjourn Friday.

Rev. Robert T. Baggott, pastor of the Newnan First Baptist Church, and Eddie N. Anderson, youth counselor from Atlanta, are the consultants and resource counselors for the five-day meeting.

The division of health, physical education and recreation is sponsoring, in conjunction with the workshop, a short course in professional recreation which is, according to Dr. Leavitt, primarily aimed at students who are interested in recreation as a career.

Among the primary objectives of the conference, Dr. Leavitt continued, is providing an opportunity for members of local recreational boards to meet and discuss problems, leadership techniques and skill development.

All Books Due

All library books from summer quarter will be due August 5, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, head librarian.

Any students, she added, wishing to check out books for the holidays should apply for permission at the circulation desk.

Baptists to Use College Facilities

Delegates to the 48th session of the Primitive Baptist Bible Conference will sleep in Hendricks and Lewis Halls and eat in the college dining hall, August 2-4.

The participants will come from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, California and several other states.

Meetings will be held in the Statesboro Primitive Baptist church sanctuary.

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Effervescent, shining eyes, a wide smile that reveals sparkling white teeth, a lithe-some 5 foot-9 inch, 36-22-36 figure, and long gently curling blonde hair are the visible reasons why Maudie Walker, '67, won the title of Miss Georgia.

Less tangible reasons why the panel of judges picked the contestant from Tifton are her refined charm, sincere manner, and almost inaudible voice. These characteristics will captivate Her Highness's subjects everywhere.

International Education Group Visits, Makes Evaluation Study

Three officials of Phi Delta Kappa, international professional fraternity for men in education, toured the campus Tuesday, to evaluate the college for the establishment of a chapter.

Dr. Maurice F. Shadley, director of special services, Bloomington, Indiana; Dr. Nathaniel H. Shope, representative, McMurray, Penn.; and Dr. William Brown, coordinator, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. made an extensive study of the school to see if it qualifies, according to Dr. Harold Tyer, associate professor of education and temporary chairman of Phi Delta Kappa activities at the college.

The tour began with a coffee

hour at 9:30 a.m. in Olliff Hall. After the coffee, conferences were held with the temporary officers, President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll.

The general campus visitation included inspection of library facilities. Several graduate students, designated as prospective members, were also interviewed.

Twenty members of the college faculty are already associated with the fraternity.

The chief purpose of Phi Delta Kappa is promotion of free public education to develop and maintain democracy, through research, service and leadership.

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Sat. July 30
"APACHE UPRISING"
"ATRAGON"
Sun. Mon. Tues. July 31, Aug. 1, 2
"THREE ON A COUCH"
Jerry Lewis
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Aug. 3, 4, 5
"GUN OF NAVARON"
Gregory Peck

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Fri. July 29
"NORTH BY
NORTHWEST and
"VIVA NARIA"
Sat. July 30
"THE HILL"
Sean Connery
Plus
"ARIZONA RAIDERS"
Sun. Mon. Tues.
July 31 Aug. 1, 2
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