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Gov. Sanders to Visit Campus As 'Appreciation Night' Guest



GOVERNOR CARL E. SANDERS
State's Chief Executive to Visit College Oct. 29-30

Parts Still Open

Northrip Names Leading Roles For South Pacific Musical Play

Leading roles for South Pacific have been announced by Don Northrip, assistant professor of music.

Nellie will be portrayed by Lynn Willey, senior psychology major; Emile by Joe Phillips, senior speech major; Bloody Mary by Marian Gray, junior

music major; Billis by Leonore Robertson, senior art major, and Liat by Elaine Donkar, junior music major.

Understudies for the major roles are Mona Wingate, Nellie; Chris Morgan, Emile; Rosalyn Perkins, Bloody Mary; Ronnie Stewart, Lt. Cable and Ginger Pyson, Liat.

"We have a real fine cast. I think we'll have an excellent production from that standpoint," evaluated Northrip.

South Pacific, written by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, opened in New York April 7, 1949. It was second to Oklahoma in the play with the longest run on Broadway.

Emile was portrayed by a Metropolitan Opera bass singer, Ezio Pinza. Mary Martin portrayed Nellie.

The story hinges around action that takes place on an island in the South Pacific during World War II. Romantic entanglements involve Emile de Becque, a French planter on the island, and Ensign Nellie Forbush, stationed on the island and Lt. Cable, a Marine officer, and Liat, Tonkanise girl. Problems arise out of racial prejudice. Lt. Cable characterizes the situation in the lyrics, "you have to be taught from early age to hate and be prejudiced against someone."

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School Directory To Be Published by Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity is in the process of printing the new school directory, to be released at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Co-chairmen of the committee for the compilation of the directory are Jack Jones and Dan Daily.

The directory will include the names, addresses, and classifications of all students, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all faculty members, arranged alphabetically.

Also included will be phone numbers of the new residence halls, baseball and basketball schedules, and advertisements from local merchants.

The directory contains approximately 75 pages. Approximately 2,500 issues will be printed.

Will Dedicate 5 Buildings In Ceremonies Sunday

President Lauds Chief Executive For Rapid Educational Progress

By RON MAYHEW

Governor Carl Sanders will be honored guest at "Carl E. Sanders Appreciation Night" sponsored by the college, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., according to President Zach S. Henderson.

The next day he will formally dedicate five of the campus buildings which either has been completed or begun under his administration. The governor will be accompanied by his wife and children for both programs.

The Saturday night appreciation banquet will be held in the Frank I. Williams Center. According to official spokesmen only 400-450 seats will be available for a combined audience of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Tickets go on sale Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Public Relations Office. Admission will be \$2.50 per person, except for students who hold dining hall meal tickets. These students will be admitted on their cards, plus \$1.50.

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I. D. CARDS
All students who have not obtained an I.D. card or who have not had their pictures made for the I.D.'s should do so immediately. The last day to have this done will be Oct. 24-25.

In some instances a student will come by to pick up his I.D. and it will not be ready because his picture did not turn out. If this is true, another picture will be made and an I.D. given to the student that day.

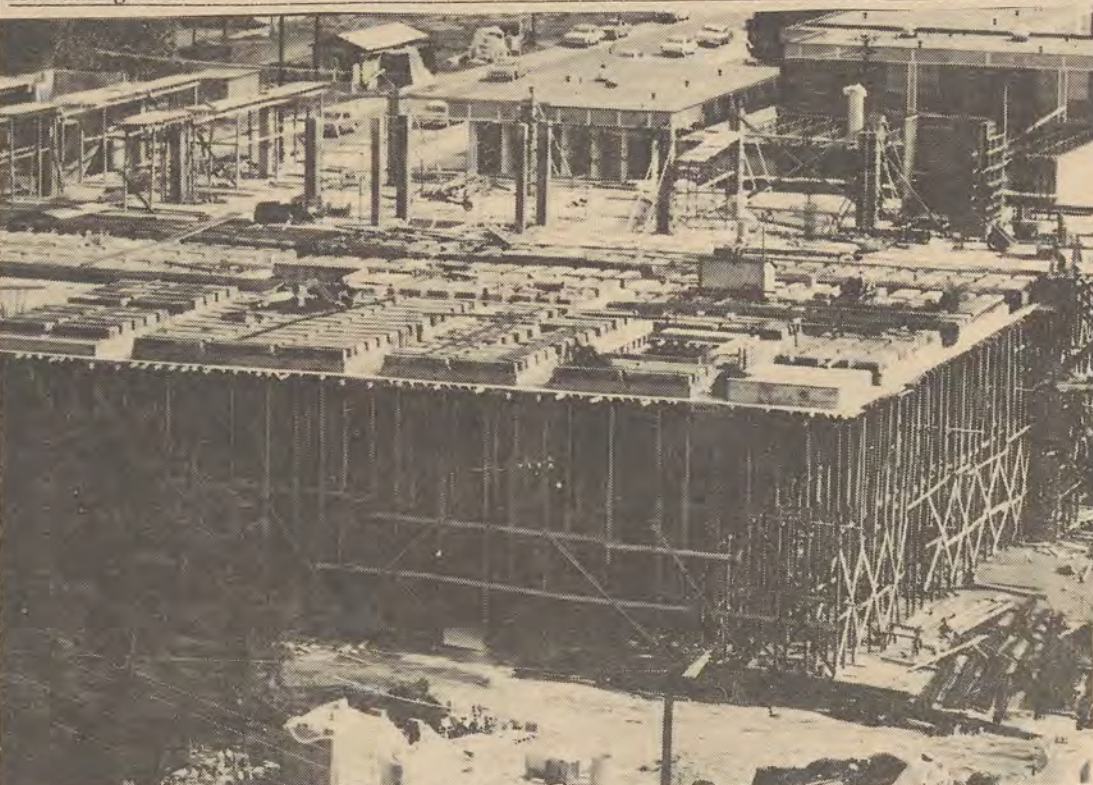
Dietitians Named

Two new assistant dietitians and two new cashiers have been added to the dining hall staff. Mrs. Cheryl Calhoun and Mrs. Evelyn Nevil are the new dietitians. Mrs. Sue Watson and Mrs. Bonnie Heath are the new cashiers. These additions were made because of the increased load on the dining hall.

As of yet no plans have been made for employees for the new dining hall.

Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity will present a concert featuring the Apollos and the Sons of Bach, Saturday, Oct. 15. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will last until 11 p.m. unless students want it to last longer.

Both groups have added members with the Apollos having increased to five artists. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. They may be purchased from any Delta Pi Alpha brother.



CONSTRUCTION SLOW ON NEW FINE ARTS BUILDING

Building progress on campus is moving slowly, according to President Zach S. Henderson. He cited the extensive amount of concrete as the chief reason for the delay in construction of the Fine Arts Center. The other major project currently underway is the Blanche Landrum Student Center which will provide the college with an additional dining hall. Dr. Henderson expressed doubt that either structure will be ready before Spring Quarter.

24 Top Students Seek Offices; Decisions To Be Made Monday

Secretary-Treasurer: Pam Remond, English major from Savannah and Carol Skinner, sociology major from Columbus.

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Kent Dykes, business major from Brunswick and Marcus Garrison, math major from McRae.

Vice-President: Jimmy Kirkland, phys. ed. major from Glennville and Tom King, English major from Macon.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Jo McGee, history major from Savannah and Susie Blount, elementary education major from Brunswick.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Ray Aldrich, junior high education major from Blackshear and Jay Hodges, English major from Palmetto.

Vice-President: Terry Tillman, home economics major from Coolidge and Murphy Sconyers, English major from Oak Hill.

Secretary-Treasurer: Penny Stockham, elementary education major from Savannah and Hanna Teague, phys. ed. major from Milledgeville.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President: Gary Kelly, pre-dentistry major from Jacksonville and David Ennis, psychology major from Macon.

Vice-President: Joe Mundy, psychology major from Macon

and Ricky Smith, business major from Macon.

Secretary-Treasurer: Karen Flesch, home economics major from Waycross and Sheila Littleton, art major from Moultrie.

Twenty-four students have been approved as nominations for class officers.

Elections will be held Monday, Oct. 17. Off-campus students will vote in the Williams Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On-campus students will vote in their respective dormitories from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Nominations are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

President: Joe Mercer, phys. ed. major from Jefferson and David Oglesby, phys. ed. major from Alexander.

Vice-President: Mack Poss, phys. ed. major from Lincolnton and Robert Willis, phys. ed. major from Columbus.

Theta Pi Omega to Bring 'Impressions' to Campus

The Impressions, backed up by the Enchanters, will appear at the National Guard Armory, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Theta Pi Omega, service sorority, will bring the groups to the campus. "Keep On Pushing" and "Amen."



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SNEA Initiates Athletic Program Holds Lead in Local Committee Student Activity Fee Breakdown

The Student National Education Association has been named a pilot center for organizing a Committee of Problems of Education Students, (COPES) according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education.

In connection with this appointment, Dr. John Lindsey, sponsor of the SNEA, and a group of students from the chapter will appear on a program Oct. 22 at the State Leadership Conference at Rock Eagle to discuss the methods of establishing COPES as a project at a college.

As their first project the committee, headed by Jimmy Grier, projects chairman of the SNEA, selected the problem of communication on campus. The research will include communication between freshmen, transfer students and students doing student teaching, as well as between faculty and students.

After a problem is recognized, recommendations are proposed and resolution is made. The program includes much research involving questionnaires, interviews, and discussion.

COPES was established to involve the education students at college and in the field in the activities of a professional nature.

The goals of the project are to identify the problems of education students and select one or more that the SNEA can solve and to develop an awareness of possibility and potentialities inherent in student cooperation and action, for construction and improvement of their education.

The breakdown of the 1966-67 Student Activity Fee has been announced by Mr. William Dewberry, comptroller.

The ten dollar Student Activity Fee is combined with the money taken in from the George-Anne, through advertising revenue and subscriptions, the Reflector, also through advertising and by selling pages in the annual, and athletics, gate receipts and donations, to provide entertainment for the students and money to operate certain organizations.

Phys. Ed. Group Elects Willis to President's Post

Robert Willis, senior from Columbus, Ga., has assumed duties of president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

Other officers are Jim King, vice-president; Jimmy Anderson, Sec.-Treas.; John Ard, Athletic Director; Don NeSmith, Social Chairman; David Oglesby, Scrapbook Chairman; Joe Mercer, Public Relations; David Hampton, Asst. Public Relations.

The largest amount of this money goes to athletics. They are given 40 percent of the money to use for travel, expenses for visiting teams, their manager, an umpire, and other expenses which they will need.

The Reflector and the George-Anne receive the next largest amounts. They receive 21 percent and 14 percent respectively for their managers, pictures, printing, and other miscellaneous items.

Fourteen per cent of the intake goes to the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, which sponsors concerts and other entertainment arranged under the direction of its president, Dr. Jack Broucek, and to finance movies, dances, and socials on campus. Each group gets seven per cent.

The remaining 11 percent of the money is given to the orchestra, student congress, Contingency Fund, and the cheerleaders. These organizations receive 4 percent, 3 percent, 3 percent, and 1 percent respectively.

SCHOOL BUDGET

INCOME:

The total amount expected by the Student Activity Fee, George-Anne, Reflector, and Athletics \$173,000.00

EXPENDITURES:

Reflector	\$34,740.00
Athletics	78,600.00
George-Anne	23,660.00
Campus Life Enrichment Committee	10,080.00
Movies, Dances, and Socials	10,080.00
Orchestra	5,760.00
Contingency Fund	4,320.00
Student Congress	4,320.00
Cheerleaders	1,440.00

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THANKS CARL

Saturday night, Oct. 29, has been designated as "Carl E. Sanders Appreciation Night" at the College. The program is being planned by President Zach S. Henderson, Public Relations Director Ric Mandes, and Athletic Business Manager J. I. Clements.

Such a program is indeed a fitting tribute to a governor who has given his state so much dedication to the field of education. When Governor Sanders took office in 1963 the school's fall enrollment had previously been 2381. It now stands at 4051.

The growth has not been merely in the size of the student body. Many buildings have appeared and millions of dollars have been spent on securing the finest faculty and facilities available.

It is probably the most despicable and paradoxical form of hypocrisy to voice one's disapproval of the Sanders administration and his high opinion of Georgia Southern College in the same breath.

We hope GSC students will enthusiastically support this richly-deserved tribute to a friend of students, faculty, and education's advancement — Governor Carl E. Sanders.

FREE PRIVILEGE

Students are not taking full advantages of their rights. The students of Georgia Southern College are provided, through the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, almost unlimited opportunities for cultural advancement, and it is their right to profit from the efforts of this committee.

In the past, student attendance at the various events sponsored by the committee has been only about 10 to 15 per cent of the student body. The performers who are brought to the campus every quarter are nationally famous and are certainly well worth the little time it takes to attend their presentations, which are free of charge to students who have paid an activity fee at registration.

Students are urged to take advantage of these opportunities and to pick up their free reserved tickets for the next performance by the American Folk Ballet. The ballet company will present "Winter at Deep Creek", a ballet with homespun flavor, set on the prairies, and should be of interest to the entire student body.

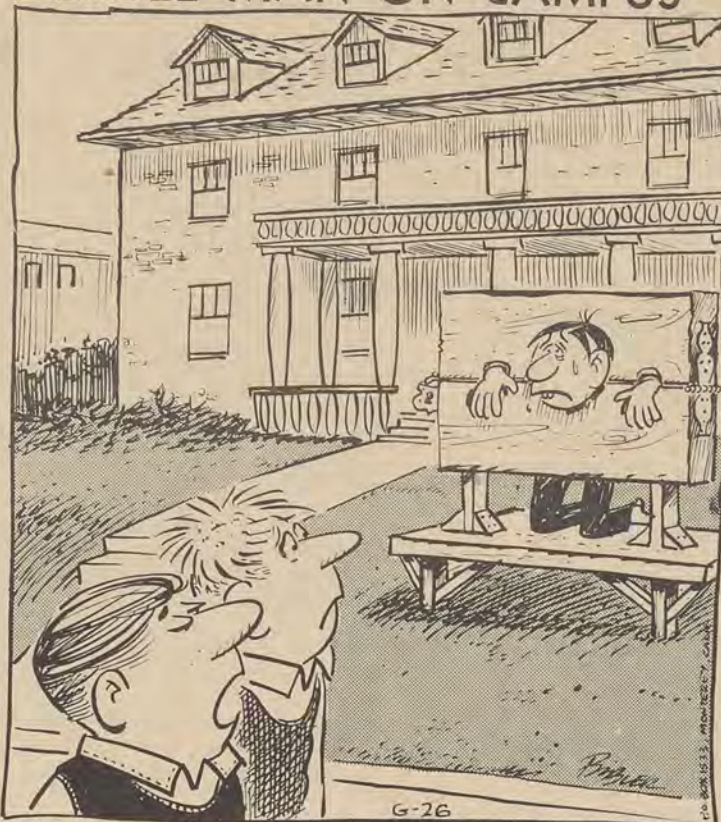
MANY PROJECTS

The catalogue, Reflector and various records list the names of 60 clubs, many of which are actually inactive. Everyday members of the faculty, especially Mrs. Adyle P. Hudgins, director of student activities, are asked to acquire students to perform service projects for the community.

During the past week a group of boys were asked to caddy at the women's and men's golf tournaments. Students are needed to help with the bloodmobile and Blue Feather drives. Several groups visiting the campus must be entertained with teas and campus tours. A fair exhibit must represent the college. Not all of these requests can be filled because students and organizations are not interested or do not realize the opportunities available.

No club should remain idle, lacking activities. Individuals can help the college and their club by keeping organizations active. This action will also increase the competition for the service award. The same clubs are supplying all the work to the school. Why do not the figure-head organizations come to life?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's full of beautiful girls but I understand they have a very strict house mother."

City-Bred Columnist Defends Royal Order of Crimson Neck

A Redneck is commonly defined as a local yokel who lacks decency, common sense, good taste, driving ability, conversational talent, cultural appreciation, political knowledge and "sophisticated" conformity.

The name originated many years ago when it referred to farmers and outdoor workers whose necks were deeply tanned by the sun but, since they wore work shirts had an abrupt cut-off line from the red neck to a pale white chest.

It is quite popular to verbally lambast such persons when one is dissatisfied with local customs and procedures. Another handy time it might be used is on any occasion of disagreement.

A few of the more "elite" social figures might even venture to question their biological or psychological humanity.

This past weekend the image changed slightly. An elderly local man wandered from his home and did not return. Police and many local residents were alerted and a search was soon organized.

The participants included several college students, volunteer civil defense workers, town residents, and many local farmers. They spent most of Friday night combing fields, roads, briers, woods, and swamps in the area where the lost man had last been seen.

None of the hunters fitted the traditional stereotyped Redneck image. True they all wore dirty, worn jackets, hunting boots, and sweat-soiled shirts, but their methods and spirit were far from primitive. Searching from civil defense units, pickup trucks, airplanes, automobiles and on foot they maintained alert communications with two-way radios. Many of the searchers didn't know each other. They organized quickly, however, and dispersed into a group of cooperative efficient squads.

These weren't the ignorant, narrow-minded Rednecks that are commonly discussed in more status minded circles. They were a group of sympathetic individuals who freely gave up sleep and many daylight hours to hunt for a man whom few of them had ever seen. And they weren't Rednecks any more.

Republicans Give New Faces and Ideas to Georgia

By M. W. WILLIAMSON
Assistant Professor, Pol. Sc.

Prior to the presidential campaign of 1964 many people became convinced that Georgia's political salvation rested in the establishment of a two-party system. The consensus of opinion developed throughout the state that the Democratic party was not the Democratic party of the past.

It was no longer the party that their fathers had supported so loyally. The people of Georgia realized that they had remained constant and true to the ideals of the party while the national organization was in a period of transition, and it was not reflecting the political ideology and interests of the people of the state.

As this realization was taking place, new candidates began to appeal for public support. These candidates were fresh, young, and energetic, and above all they expressed the true political beliefs and convictions held dear by most people of the state.

There was something else different about these candidates, they were called Republicans. These new faces and personalities made a tremendous impact on Georgians. Voters liked what they saw and heard. They were experiencing first hand one of the advantages of a two-party system.

These new faces were in complete contrast with the time worn Democrats. Subsequently, the people of Georgia witnessed a revolution. Georgians elected Republicans to represent them in Washington and in the state House and Senate.

Although the two-party system does insure the appearance of new faces and new ideas, there are other advantages of this system. One, of course, is the fact that voters' interest and participation is usually better.

The turn-out at the polls is much greater in states where the two-party system is well established. This is only natural since issues and solutions are discussed openly, thereby guaranteeing a minimum of suppressed problems by the one party.

Since one-party politics often develops a factionalism which obscures issues for most voters and permits pressure or special interest groups to control or manipulate the vote, party competition is more likely to clarify issues for the voter.

A two-party system should keep the public better informed on all the issues. Under a one party system state government is more easily controlled by pressure or interest groups.

The two-party system provides a "loyal opposition" that can serve as a watchdog on "corruption" in government. This loyal opposition can also bring to the attention of the public any event or activity which is not in the best interest of the people of the state.

This election provides the opportunity for Georgians to take advantage of the assets of a two-party system by developing it further and thereby assuring Georgia of honest, dynamic, and responsible government.



MAYHEW

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Prices Gone Skyhigh; Students Desire Money

By KAREN FLESCH

Students groan as they note that their college tuition has gone up again. With the increasing cost of campus life, more students are finding themselves looking for ways to make extra money. A majority seek assistance through the Department of Placement and Student Aid. They plan jobs for students that will not interfere with their classes or prevent them from getting enough time for study and rest.

In addition to the number of students working on campus

there are many students who find ways of making money on their own. The possibilities are endless and almost everything has been tried. Girls who have special talent with hair styling have no problem making extra money. The girls on campus are most hair conscious and are always willing to let a friend give their hair a good shaping. Iris Hill, P.E., 70, Macon, is known for her talent with the scissors throughout Deal Hall. Iris stated that giving haircuts is a great way to make enemies. Cutting hair can be fun and is a major passtime in the women's dorms. The men are no exception. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, set up a barber shop in his room. He was forced to close up shop when, much to housemothers horror, she found the floor covered with hair, dirty towels and shaving cream.

A wonderful way to make friends and some money is to take over desk duty. Although not very exciting, this is a fairly regular job.

An excellent way to make money, and more important to meet men is to do their laundry for them. It never hurts a girl to let a boy know she

is domestic and perhaps he needs a date as well as a fresh shirt. Just remember not to use too much starch!

If ever a student is seen walking sadly around campus with a big paper bag, then you know he is desperate. It is a well known fact that coke bottles are worth two cents each and 12,400 are equal to one quarter's tuition paid in full.

Although these ways of making money may seem to be characteristic only of the present generation, this is by no means true. Fifteen years ago Nurse Wiggins at the Health Cottage knew students who couldn't have graduated without selling their blood to the Red Cross at regular intervals for \$15 a pint. However, if you are in dire need of money, don't get your hopes up . . . this atrocity was for obvious reasons discontinued ten years ago.

Thank You...

Dear Editor,

On behalf of my family, may I take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in the search for my father over the weekend.

We may never be able to thank each one personally and adequately, but we would like everyone to know how much their efforts are appreciated.

Sincerely Yours,
Marjorie Jones

Inquiring Reporter

This week's Inquiring Reporter deviated from the usual questions asked by the scribe of the column and decided to find out what the students would like to be asked. The question: "What would you like the Inquiring Reporter to ask you in the future? Here are the var-

students.
Robert Armenio, senior, Atlanta: What should be done about the duck explosion at G-SC's pond? Serve duck salad on Thursday's instead of ham or tuna.

Ab Roesel, senior, Statesboro: Why don't the people on this campus respond to the problems of modern life as the students of Berkeley, Calif.

Joan Spain, soph., Stone Mountain: What am I doing in this place?

Robert Barrett, soph., Warner Robins: What do you think of the "Great" Lester Maddox as a possible governor of Ga.? I think it's a riot!

Robin Omstead, jr., Pensacola, Fla.: Why aren't there more benches in Sweetheart Circle?

Charlie Bobe, frosh., Vincennes, Ind.: Ask why all the girls go home on weekends.

Brenda McPahil, soph., Macon: Why don't more girls participate in our intramurals program?

Mike Simpson, soph., Gainesville, Ga.: What do you think could be done to improve Sweetheart Circle? First, take the lights out, then, make the benches softer.

Mark Gladson, frosh., Indianapolis, Ind.: What do you think could be done about the long lunch lines? I think the athletes should be admitted first.

Love Links

Wedding bells will ring on December 19 for **Christine Carroll**, senior accounting major from Allentown and **Eric David Miller**, a senior industrial engineering major at Georgia Tech.

Another December wedding will be that of **Jody Hutchins**, sophomore early education major and **John Prentice**, a graduate from St. Simons.

Engaged to marry in the near future are **Nancy Wood**, a sophomore business major from Manassas, and **Larry Anderson**, senior history major from Claxton.

Jane Gunnells, a junior from Olar, South Carolina is engaged to **Heyward Gunnells** of Govan, South Carolina; **Mary Dabbs**, senior elementary education major and **Buddy Hereford** of Waycross are engaged.

Fonda Ellerbee, sophomore English major from Ashburn is the future bride of **Bruce Cox**, senior business major from Milen.



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Activities Calendar For October

- Oct. 14 — Movie — "Sodom and Gomorrah"
- Oct. 15 — Concert — Sponsored by DPA featuring "The Apollo's and The Sens of Bach" in the Hanner Bldg.
- Oct. 16 — Bernard Morris — Gospel Sing in the McCroan Auditorium from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.
- Oct. 19 — Dance — Sponsored by APO featuring "The Classics and The James Gang"
- Oct. 21 — Movie — "Captains' Courageous"
- Oct. 31 — Beginning of "Twirp Week"
- Oct. 31 — "The American Folk Ballet" in McCroan Auditorium.

Elliot Battle

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THEY HAVE REASON TO SMILE

Iota Alpha Tau's newly elected officers joke about a piece of technical gadgetry in the metal shop. (L-R) Garry Lamb, public relations chairman; Charlie Parker, social chairman; Elden Hawkins, president; Phil Sullivan, treasurer; John Roach, secretary; Harry Amerson, vice president.

USAF Slated To Give Tests And Interviews

The Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Georgia Southern College on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The team will be interested in interviewing senior men and women who are interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Air Force.

The Team will be located in the student center. Interviews will be given on both days and the Mental Qualifying Test will be given on Thursday. According to Sergeant Pearson, the local Air Force representative, applications can now be accepted for pilot, navigator and non-flying officers. Senior girls may apply for a wide range of executive-type positions.

Regents Approve Faculty Appointments

Twenty additional faculty and administration appointments have been approved by the Board of Regents, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Administration
Billy Deal, director of alumni affairs; Ralph Andrews, comptroller's office; and Walton Gibbs, assistant dean of men.

Arts
Mrs. Judith Meyer, Richard Vail, Hugh Dailey, and Donald Whaley.

Education
Arthur D. Strickland and Mr. Wynona Dilly

Social Science
Mrs. Ruby C. Lewis.

Marvin Pittman School
Charles B. Hutcheson and Mrs. John Hill Harty.

Home Economics
Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and Mrs. Beverly Morris.

Physical Education
John Franklin Milam.

Science
John Wright Boyd, Harold Hinds, Ashfaq Ahmad Khan, Craig Kent Kellogg and Mrs. Mary Betts Cotton.

Le Cercle Francais

Elects Fall Officers

The French Club, Le Cercle Francais, met Monday night at 7:30 p.m. and the following officers were elected: Pres. Sheila Rabun; Sec., Micki Fogle.

The next meeting of Le Cercle Francais was set for the second Monday in November at 7:30 p.m.

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Three winners of local merchants' contests examine their wares. Pretty Connie Joiner, Elem. Ed., '70, Waycross, ties her new dress's size against a reluctant Durwood Fincher, E.I. '69, Macon. Vicki Gross, Elem. Ed., Alamo, looks on in wonder.

Merchants Welcome Students

Statesboro merchants and WWNS Radio welcomed students by giving prizes during the first two weeks of school. Kenan's offered a jar of money. Belks gave two \$10 gift certificates. Minkovitz gave a way six trade certificates. Winners were Leonard Collins, G. M. Joiner, Jackie Davis, Judy Bedgood, Gary Pittman, Durwood Fincher, Connie Joiner, Carolyn Perry and David Pattern.

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"BUT IT COULDN'T BE FLAT"

Construction crewman inspects equipment during lunch hour. Roadbuilding personnel are working to install new pipelines and widen Chandler Road. When the work is complete the street will provide easier access to Dorman, Olliff and Winburn Halls in addition to The Eagle, University Plaza, and Knight Village.

Symphonia And Co. Organizes, Makes Plans for Coffee House

A group of GSC students plan to open a Coffee House-type restaurant in the Basement of the Georgian Hotel, Nov. 1, according to Rhody Edwards, Mus. '68, spokesman for the group.

Entitled Symphonia and Co., the group plans to provide musical entertainment each night and a big-name attraction

whenever possible. Members of the organization will staff the cellar-type restaurant.

"We will only sell coffee and pastries," Edwards stipulated. "Our members hope to stimulate a congenial, intellectual, with this venture."

Faculty members have a special standing invitation, he added.

Free Flu Shots Given Next Week

Free injections of influenza vaccine continue next week in the health cottage Monday through Friday from 9:00 till 5:00 p.m.

When these shots are obtained at a doctor's office they cost from four to five dollars. When the health cottage provides the vaccinations the cost is included in each student's activity fee.

This vaccination is prevention for the Asian flu. When a student contracts this flu he will be usually in bed sick from two to three weeks and out of school from three to four weeks, according to Dorothy Wiggins, school nurse.

Miss Wiggins emphasized that students who have colds and sore throats must be treated for these illnesses before they can receive their flu shots.

The flu shot campaign is under the directions of Dr. A. B. Daniel, director of college health services, and Dr. Robert Swint, associate director of college health services.

The shots will be administered by nurses, Eva Bryant, Muriel Bryant, Lillian Freeman and Dorothy Wiggins, all of whom are licensed practical nurses.

The flu shot campaign is being sponsored by the Student Congress this year. This is the sixth consecutive year for the campaign to be continued.



LARRY DUNCAN AND JAMES STAPLETON
Two GSC Students Featured at Rotary Luncheon this Week

Rotary Project: Student of Week

The Statesboro Rotary Club initiated a "Student of the Week" project this year. According to Dean Tyson, the purpose of the project is to "provide a continuing program of bringing students into contact with Rotary; to give recognition to outstanding students, academically or otherwise distinguished in the Statesboro High School and in Georgia Southern College; and to create an awareness on the part of the Statesboro Rotarians of the leadership

potential existing among the youth in the community."

"Beginning with the third Monday in September and continuing throughout May of the current Rotary year, on alternating Mondays a student from Statesboro High School and a student from Georgia Southern College will be invited respectively as guests of the Monday luncheon."

James Stapleton and Larry Duncan, who are Rotary students for this week, were presenter at the Rotary luncheon held Monday, October 10.

Stapleton, a senior physical education major from Wrightsville, Georgia, the current president of Student Congress, has served as president of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity, on the George-Anne Staff, as a member of Westminster Fellowship and on the Freshman Basketball Team.

Duncan, a junior Sociology major, is serving as the 1st vice-president of Student Congress, president of the German Club, is past secretary of Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity and is president of the pledge class.

'Role of Women' Is Wesley Panel

The Wesley Foundation is presenting a panel on "The Role of Women" Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Music Building.

Ric Mandes, Director of Public Relations, will be the moderator. Arguing for the role of women in business will be Harold McGuire, Dean of Men and Mrs. Frances Seymour, home economics instructor. Arguing for the role of women in the home will be Mrs. Paige Moore and W. M. Adams, Sr.



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Saturday, Dec. 10 — 8 a.m.	All sections of English 151
1 p.m.	All sections of Music 251
Monday, Dec. 12 — 8 a.m.	All first period classes
1 p.m.	All tenth period classes
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — 8 a.m.	All second period classes
1 p.m.	All ninth period classes
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — 8 a.m.	All third period classes
1 p.m.	All eighth period classes
4 p.m.	All Health 221
Thursday, Dec. 15 — 8 a.m.	All fourth period classes
1 p.m.	All seventh period classes
4 p.m.	All Health 121
Friday, Dec. 16 — 8 a.m.	All fifth period classes
1 p.m.	All sixth period classes

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

PAUL CARROLL, Dean

... S. Pacific

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The musical is full of comedy provided by Seaman Billis and Liat's mother, Bloody Mary, two "con-men" involved in various schemes to make money.

Emile sings "Song Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine". "Bali Hai" is sung by Bloody Mary as a reflection of the hopes of all people. Other songs featured are "Younger Than Springtime" by Lt. Cable, "There's Nothing Like a Dame," stating the attitude of men separated from women and Nellie's "Honey Bun" and "I'm Going to Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair."

Four of five male speaking parts still need to be filled. Anyone interested in working backstage on costumes, makeup, or sets should notify Northrip or Ralph Jones.

Anyone having access to World War II Naval and Marine (green) officer's uniforms or a Navy nurse uniform are asked to contact Northrip.

Bond and Hanson Attend Geology Field Trip

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, Drs. T. A. Bond and H. S. Hanson of the division of science and mathematics attended the annual field trip of the Georgia Geological Society.

The event was the first of a series of annual trips sponsored by the society which, it is hoped, will be a stimulus to the better understanding of Georgia geology.

The trip was made in the Cartersville area. A symposium was held Sept. 30, in conjunction with a business meeting. The group also visited the construction site of Carter's Dam, a 445 foot high earth-fill structure now under construction.

While on the trip, T. J. Crawford of the department of geology, University of Georgia, gave Georgia Southern College a collection of rocks, minerals, fossils, and maps.



DEAL HALL'S NEW LEADERS OF THE PACK

Deal Hall's new House Council officers literally climb out on the roof in their efforts to let no one come in late without being seen. (l-r) Jane Edwards, vice-president; Brenda Bonner, president; Pam Paxton, secretary; and Mildred Stringer, treasurer.

Gamma Sigs Pick New Fall Pledges

Gamma Sigma Upsilon held its formal rush party, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Holiday Inn. The informal rush party for the fall season was held at Benson's Cabin, Oct. 8.

New pledges for fall quarter are: Lynn Ednfield, Pat Bell, Barbara Bevilacqua, Brenda Collins, Barbara Deal, Carol Moore, Sandy Palmer, Gloria Nall, Virginia Pittman, Florence Ann Robertson, Diana Thornton, Terri Tillman, Kay Yarbrough, and Cheryl Poore.

Some of the projects planned for fall quarter are a junior-senior day, working with the bloodmobile, and sending clothing to Gracewood home for mentally retarded.

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During the Sanders administration the campus has seen the completion of Brannen, Hendricks, Veazey, Olliff, Winburn, and Dorman Halls; the Hollis Building, the Library Annex, and several parking lots. Construction, during the same period, has been on a new dining hall and the fine arts building.

Plans are also in progress for the gymnasium annex and a science building.

"During Governor Sanders'

administration," commented Dr. Henderson, "Georgia Southern College has leapt through its fastest building period. During this time the state has made more progress in education, both high and secondary, than in any other period in my lifetime."

"The enrollment has grown 74 per cent since Governor Sanders took office in 1963," continued the president. "This growth has also been seen in the increase of buildings, facilities, and faculty."

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NOT SO . . .
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Extra:

Prep Monograms Taboo

By DAN RAHN
Sports Writer

A certain young freshman at the University of Georgia roamed around campus during the first week of school sporting a blue and white jacket with a bold white "S" on the front, proclaiming to all that he had played football in high school. On the fourth day of the week he was accosted by four husky upperclassmen who informed him that the letter on his jacket had to go.

On the fifth day of the week, wearing the same jacket, the same letter, he was accosted by the same four gentlemen, who promptly pulled out a razor blade and removed a bold white "S" along with about 67 square inches of blue and white jacket.

The same thing might happen at Southern. Wearing high school letters is childish for college students.

With a broad new world of interests it is foolish to concentrate on having played football at Podunk High School in 1964.

A high school letter is out of place on a college campus. It is like seeing a college football jacket on a 37 year old executive in a big business office.

If a student has his heart set on wearing a letter to display his athletic prowess, he should try to win a letter at Southern.

If the high school jacket is the only jacket the student owns, of course he can wear it on campus. However, the letter should be removed.

It would be wise for students to take a word of advice and discreetly remove the letters from their high school jackets. It would be a shame to see nice jackets ruined.

Besides, it could get terribly cold this winter.



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. . . BUT SO
Wear This If You Have One



B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The three of us sat in Coach Searce's office. Searce was there, and so were Coach Oertley and I. We were talking about the S-club.

"I darn much would like for somebody to take it over," said Searce referring to the club that has been without a faculty adviser for more than a year.

Oertley said he thought that the club members used to elect their adviser themselves. "I'll be more democratic than that," said Searce, "I appo'nt you." And that was how Oertley became the fourth faculty adviser of the lettermen club.

Coach Exley, a graduate of Southern 1963, remembers the old times together with the guys in the S-club. Exley was (and still is) quite a gymnast. He lettered for Southern three consecutive years.

"We met about once a month," said Exley, "I don't recall us ever having a program. All I remember is a formal meeting. We took care of our business and shot bull a little bit afterwards."

Exley continued saying that any letterman was eligible after the formal invitation. Each rookie had to collect 500-600 signatures, wear special clothes, eat all meals with the wrong hand, etc. "Then of course came the private initiation," smiled Exley looking mischievous.

"We had one little project we enforced," said Exley, "we banned all wearing of high school letters." This was done with the cooperation of the administration. Definitely a worthwhile project. Those who are good enough to wear letters, why don't they earn their letters from a college, from Southern.

The S-club used to sponsor a carnival in the Alumni gymnasium each year, told Exley. It seems to have been a great time. "I remember . . .," started Exley, when Dean Carroll, the Dean of Men and Coach Searce shined shoes for 50c at one of these carnivals.

Of course Southern should have a lettermen club. It's a pity it was inactive all last year. That means a lot of extra work for Oertley, but one thing is sure: to re-establish the S-club is a worthwhile project.

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Once there was an active lettermen club on campus, but that was several years ago. The last year and a half the so called S-club has been inactive, or perhaps it is more proper to say that it has not even existed since Coach Pat Yeager left after spring quarter 1965.

The lettermen club on campus was formed in 1948 by Athletic Director J. B. Searce Jr., who served as faculty adviser the first ten years. In 1958 Coach J. I. Clements took over

came Georgia Southern College.

Yeager stayed here five years. He coached the gymnastics team and served as adviser of the active S-club. But when he left for Sam Houston Institute of Technology in 1965 the S-Club faded away.

S-Club Dies

Last year it did never meet once. There was no one willing to take over Yeager's position as faculty adviser. Letters were

Oertley Chosen

Now things have happened though. Last week Coach Ron Oertley was officially made faculty adviser of the S-club by Searce. He has begun looking into the job to see what can be done before the club can be reestablished.

The club has yet a long way to go. It is classified as inactive by the Student Congress, which practically means the same as if the club had never existed. Now the S-club has to go through the same procedure as any new club before it is recognized by the college. That means a lot of work.

Members Left

According to Searce there still are some S-club members from two years ago left on campus. And there are around 20 new lettermen in the five varsity sports (basketball, baseball, gymnastics, tennis and new ones will be members as soon as they have passed the initiation.

S-Club a Service Club

"I think the S-club has it's function," said Searce. "It should pull together all the letter winners," and he added: "I think it should be a service club of different type rather than a social club."

In the past the S-club has done "a big job as sponsors" according to Searce. It used to usher all the athletic games. It came up with the idea of giving letter sweaters to the varsity athletes. It equipped the athletic teams with the presently used travel bags. These and other things has been done by the S-club during the past years.

Now the S-club is being re-established by Oertley. In a month or so you may see varsity athletes wearing the Southern letters again. Not only wear them, but also be proud of them.



S-CLUB OF 1963 GATHERS

Coach Exley (Then a Student) Sits to Far Left

for a two-year period.

The name of the club at this time was not the S-club, but instead the T-club. Southern was then Georgia Teachers College.

Yeager Takes Over

Olympic Gymnastics Coach Pat Yeager joined the faculty 1960 and became adviser of the lettermen club. That was the same year the name changed from T-club to S-club, and Georgia Teachers College be-

still given away to those qualifying (participating in at least 75 percent of a varsity team's games one season), but there was and is no cooperation between the different sports any longer.

The athletes are mainly concerned with their own activity. Many of them do not know what happens in the other varsity sports. Some do not even know the lettermen of the other Eagle teams.

Gymnasts Begin Practice For Sixth Varsity Season

By BJORN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

The work on the apparatus does not start for about another three weeks, according to Oertley. "Now we have running, weight training and stretching exercises, but as soon as the guys have reasonable condition, we'll work them on the apparatus three days a week."

Oertley continued.

Gymnastics has been a varsity sport at Southern only five years. Still the Eagles can look back on successful seasons and proud traditions. The sixth season start is still three months away, but the gymnasts have already begun preparations for a successful season, according to Coach Ron Oertley.

"We lost five boys we counted on in the summer program; three of them were freshmen while the other two are the lettermen Charles Eunice and Rick Ward," Oertley said. "This has hurt us, but with hard work we can have a better team than last year."

Kip Burton, whom Oertley referred to as "our best man" graduated last spring and is now serving in the navy air force. Burton won the sixth place in the All-Around Competition in the N.A.I.A. championships last March at Western Illinois University. But there will be plenty of people to try to fill these six vacant places.

"We have a dozen men, including last year's gymnasts and the new boys," Oertley said. Joe Lumpkin, Danny Davis, Jimmy Kirkland and David Oglesby are the four returning lettermen. Except for these, several outstanding freshman gymnasts are going out for the team.

Danny Harrison, Garry Barnett and Rodney Chandler are three freshmen being here on athletic scholarships. Chandler and Harrison are current high school state champions on high bars and still rings respectively. Barnett has won all-around honors in statewide competition. His favorite event is the horizontal bar.

Oertley and Coach Charles Exley are associate coaches. Joe Mercer is manager and trainer this quarter, but will next quarter be replaced by Jackie Muller, who is teaching this fall. Mercer will student teach next quarter, Mack Poss helps with business duties.



GYMNASTS WORK OUT

Rafael Goldstein of Venezuela Tries out for Eagle Team

Gymnasts Succeed '64

By RON MAYHEW
Managing Editor

The year 1960 began an interesting facet of the narrative of GSC intercollegiate athletics.

Coach Pat Yeager joined the faculty and immediately organized a competitive gymnastics team. Through the years the team's successes as well as its reputation grew rapidly.

Highlighting the '1964 season was a trip to the Northern United States where the Eagles defeated top-rated Army and came within a narrow margin of downing the highly-touted Navy gymnasts. The team went on to place second in the N.A.I.A. championships, only 1-2 point shy of first place.

Among other titles accumulated through the Yeager years were the Central Florida championship, U. S. A. Invitational championship, and S. I. G. L. championship.

Yeager announced his resignation after the 1965 season, saying he did not think the college was yet ready for a truly top-flight gymnastics program due to its lack of support from students and financial sources.

Coach J. B. Searce announced that basketball practice will begin tomorrow afternoon, in the Hanner gymnasium. All men interested in playing basketball freshmen as well as upper classmen, are asked to be present at this practice session.

Golf Meet Set

The annual four-ball golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Forest Heights Country Club. Phi Epsilon Kappa will caddy.

104 golfers from throughout the state will compete in the two day tournament. Qualifying rounds for the ABCD Divisions will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. with finals scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

Rhodents, Bulldogs, SEX Tied For Top Intramural League Spot

By JOE CRINE
Sports Writer

The Rhodents, the Bulldogs, and SEX were tied for first place as the second week of mens intramural flag football action got underway Monday afternoon behind the Hanner Gymnasium.

Oertley Plans Track Meets

Southern likes to have a track team to compete on an intercollegiate basis, according to Ron Oertley, gymnastics and track coach.

A track club was formed last year. If enough interest is shown by the students the club can develop into a team that could compete on an intercollegiate basis.

The club would not operate on the college budget but through its own means.

"If we can field a complete team by next spring, we can schedule a couple of meets," Oertley said.

"We hope to start mild conditioning and event work by early November," Oertley concluded.

The Rebels are in fourth place with a record of 1-0-1. Sigma Epsilon Chi is fifth with an 0-0-2 mark. Sixth place is being held down by the Unexpected with an 0-1-0 mark while the Hawks are seventh with an 0-2-1 record. Delta Pi Alpha and APO are tied for last place with records of 0-2-0.

In last Tuesday's action, SEX shaded Delta Pi Alpha, 6-0, and Hawks 25-0. Wednesday's action saw the Rebels down the Hawks 12-7, and the Rhodents humiliated APO 19-0. The Bulldogs and SEX captured victories Thursday. The Bulldogs rolled over Delta Pi Alpha, 22-0, and SEX defeated APO, 18-0. The Hawks and Phi Epsilon Kappa battled to a 7-7 tie in Monday's only contest.

Intramural director Charles Exley said that the deadline for turning in volley ball rosters has been extended an extra week. Monday will be the deadline for turning in these rosters. Tennis rosters should also be turned in by Monday. "There doesn't seem to be much interest in volley ball and tennis thus far," said Exley.



FRESHMAN GIRLS LOSE

Upper Classman Jerry O'Neal Sprints with Ball for Yardage

— Freshman Girls Lose, 24-0 —

Upperclassmen defeated the freshmen, 24-0, in a women's intramural flag football game Thursday.

Gayle Williams scored shortly after kick-off on a pass from Quarterback Sandra Ray. The freshman team almost scored, but Mickie Williams intercepted successfully.

12-0 was scored by Williams, who got the pass from Ray. Ray was behind the third touchdown too. Her pass to Susie Smith resulted in 18-0. Shortly before the game was over another Ray pass found its way to Smith, who scored once more, and made the final score 24-0.

Pool Trial Fails

Last Friday Coach Charles Exley opened the swimming pool to the students for one trial week.

The pool so far has provided a refreshing oasis in the daily grind of classes for some 45 students who quickly took advantage of it.

The pool opened last Friday, but will close down already tomorrow afternoon due to lack of interest.

Some persons deserve credit for opening the pool even for that short time. The brothers of Sigma Epsilon Chi spent part of last Thursday cleaning the pool, making it ready to open.

The SEX brothers left the pool clean, shining, spotless

— spotless, that is except for a lone eight-inch-long frog (pictured), who somehow found his way into this amphibian's "Promise Land." —Rahn



Karate Interests Seventy

By RONNY STRICKLAND
Sports Writer

More than 70 students have joined the Karate class this quarter, according to instructor Roger Butler, a six year veteran and a black belt Karate holder.

Butler said that Karate has increased in popularity at a very fast rate on campus. "You get confidence, peace of mind and self control out of Karate,"

said Butler.

Ninety percent of Butler's class consists of male students, but also there are several girls interested in the sport.

"Girls would actually benefit more than boys knowing Karate because of its defensive qualities," said Butler.

The sport is growing fast all over the United States, especially in the South, stated Butler, who hopes for even bigger participation at Southern.

Forty Cheerleaders Start Practice

About 40 girls are seeking the vacant positions as varsity and freshmen cheerleaders. The practice has started and will last for two weeks.

Six varsity and four freshman cheerleaders will be selected.

Members of the gymnastics team help teaching the girls cartwheels, roundoffs, and front hand springs. Thursday the first part of the practice is over and the individual cheer practice begins.

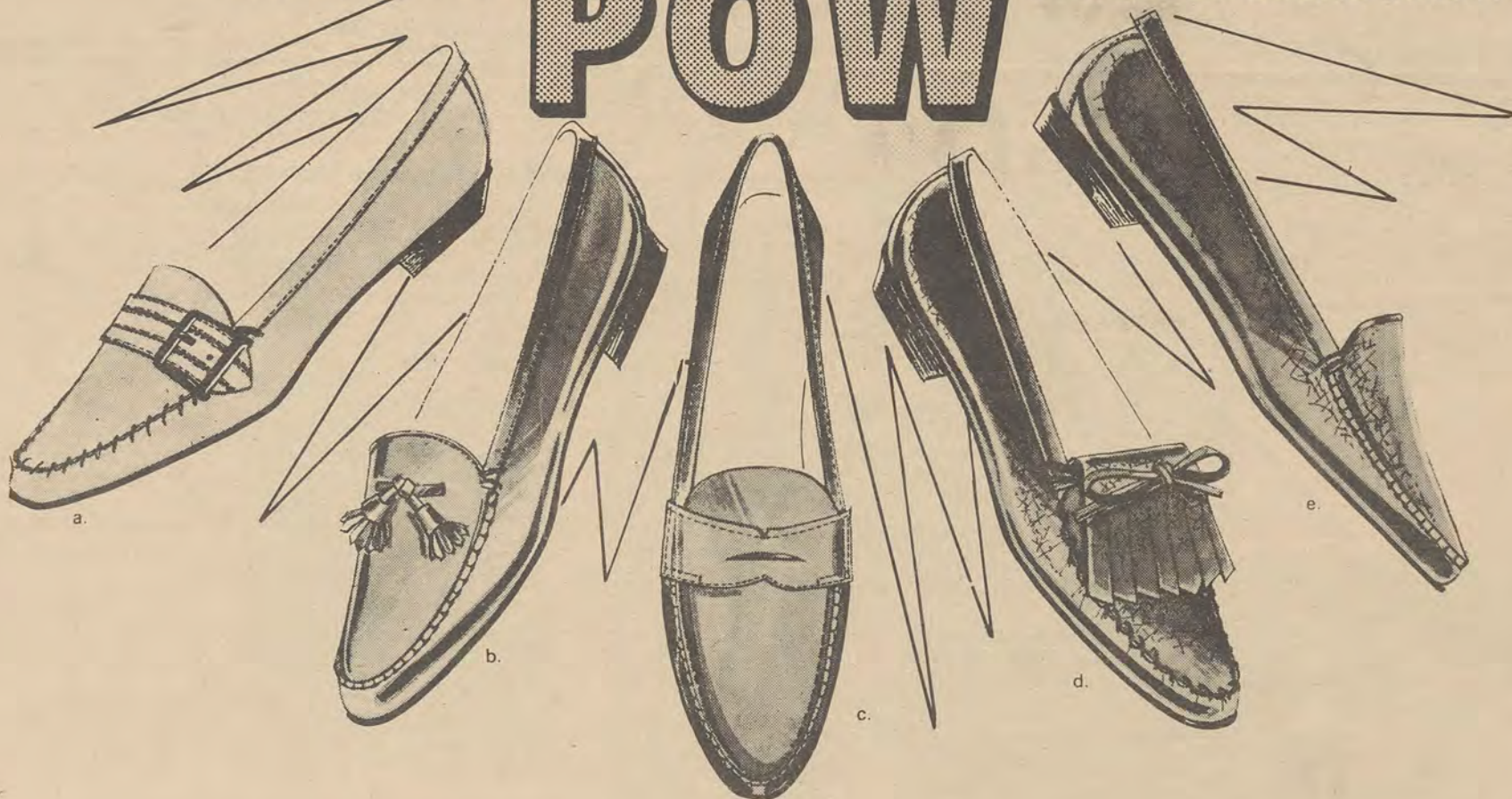
Southern Belle



Cheryl Culpepper is a curious lass . . . so curious in fact that she wanted to climb onto a crane to discover the cause of delay in campus construction. "Get off that crane," bellowed a construction foreman as soon as she reached her perch. The blonde, blue-eyed sociology major from Waycross finally had to pose for pictures away from the construction area. "I like the building progress," she admitted, "but I sure wish they wouldn't take so long."



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