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THE George-Anne

LIBRARY

OCT 15 1971

Georgia Southern College



Georgia Southern College Friday/October 15, 1971

Students Gain Vote

Last week Georgia attorney general, Aurther K. Bolter ruled that 18 year olds may establish downtown for those who wish to register.

Independent on-campus registration drives sponsored by at least two student organizations are planned for later this month. To qualify for registration one

must be at least 18 years old and a resident of this county for at least 6 months. Also, it is necessary to register with both the county and the city. City Hall and the County Court House are open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. November 4th is the deadline for registering for the December elections.

The community registration group will hold a planning session at the Wesley Center on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone interested in voter registration.

residence and vote in the community where they attend college.

Throughout this week the Wesley Center for stimulating studies had been engaged in a community voter-registration effort in preparation for the December 4 city elections.

The volunteer group, comprised of Statesboro citizens and high school students plus college faculty members and students is conducting a door to door inquiry, encouraging residents to register and providing transportation



Division 9 conference meeting of Sigma Nu Fraternity is being held at Georgia Southern October 15 and 16. Representatives from the six state chapters, national officers, and brothers from around the Southeast will be in Statesboro for a weekend of hard work and relaxation. Pictured above is Theta Kappa (Georgia Southern chapter) receiving it's charter from National

Masquers Cast Chosen

Rehearsals have begun for the Masquer's Fall production "Blood Wedding" by Frederico Garcia Larca. The plot, which depends largely on the element of fate, deals with two feuding families brought into open conflict by an upcoming marriage. In the midst of the festivities, the bride runs away with her ex-lover. Consequently, the characters are caught in a tapestry of fate, and none can escape. The play rapidly moves toward a tense, emotional climax.

The cast includes Anne Hibbs as the Mother; Dell Payne as the Bridegroom; Ellen English as the Bride; and Stephen Hausman as Leonardo. Also included in the cast are: Robert Ayers, Lee Bowman, Cathy Harlan, Mary Hulihan, David Hughes, Dan Liftman, Gail Munz, Andy McLucas, Margaret Richardson, Dafne Stephens, Michael Thompson, and Al Wallace. Non-speaking roles will be played by Beth Collins, Cheryl Mercer, Carl Ross, and Theresa Wachowiak.

Dr. Richard Johnson is the director, and Robert West is the designer. "Blood Wedding" will open November 17 and will play through November 20. Masquers will enter this production in the American College Theater Festival, thus making it their third consecutive entry in the Festival. The previous entries, "J.B." and "The Miracle Worker," won first and third places, respectively, in the ACTF Southeastern Regional Festival. This year, the cast and crew of "Blood Wedding" hope to surpass their record and represent GSC at the national festival in Washington, D.C.

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Dean Powell 'Wants To Listen'

by
MISSI GRASSI
Staff Writer

Miss Ann Powell, the new assistant dean of women, wants to get peoples' minds off rules and regulations. "That's not the reason the students are going to

school."

Dean Powell, from Swainsboro, attended GSC as an undergraduate and received her masters in Secondary Education and Guidance Counseling at the

University of Georgia.

She thinks women's regulations "have gone through drastic changes" in the last few years, and cautions against imposing self-regulatory hours on freshman and sophomore women. Parents of prospective female students look to Georgia Southern not only for its academic quality but also for its rules.

One way Dean Powell feels she can assist the women on campus is "to change the popular attitude that girls can't come to the administration for help. I consider myself an open-minded person. If someone has something worthwhile to say, I want to listen."

Guidance has always been her major interest. She believes the new counseling center is a tremendous asset to our college. "The students will be able to obtain information on just about anything."

Since her arrival on August 2, Dean Powell's duties have been varied. "I handle anything from flooding bathrooms to someone's missing girdle."

"That's one of the reasons I accepted this job; it has so many interesting aspects. But I also have 'other interests.'"



Delta Chi paints GSC letters on water tower as part of service projects.



Dean Powell

From Cricket To Frisbees

by
MARY MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

You've probably seen him if you ever happen by the library (polite checker for ripped-off books) or if you sit, muse, by the lake (ex-cricket champ turned

amateur frisbee thrower), but chances are you know nothing else about Reginald Howard, GSC student from Bareilly, India.

Regi is 22 years old and is working on a masters degree in business. He received his B.A. in English from Agra University in

India where he played football and cricket. Presently, he is living with his brother, Dr. C.G. Howard, a professor here.

Describing his experience as a foreign student, Regi said, "Before coming here, I had never been away from my home for more than 10 days. When I came I was feeling homesick, very much, but now I'm feeling alright. I'm concentrating on my studies and on work in the library."

Regi finds his studies here less difficult than at Agra, but feels that the schedule is more demanding. He explained that here, one had to study throughout the quarter whereas in India, students are given one month exam preparation leave before final exams at the end of the year.

When asked for his opinion of Statesboro, Regi replied, "Well, I can say it is not a very big town," and added "but because it is not congested it is peaceful and good for studying."

Regi said that the things he missed most besides family and friends were "hind-talkies," which are movie theaters, and Indian music. Regi also expressed the hope that he could "exchange thoughts" with American students so as to learn about the U.S. outside as well as in the classroom. Regi hopes to work in the United States after completing his degree.



GSC Graduate Reginald Howard (left), from Bareilly, India, works in the library in addition to a demanding academic schedule.

The George-Anne Second Front

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Trinity Series Set: 'Sex Is Beautiful'

"Sex is Beautiful," a four-part series of movies and discussions, is scheduled Monday through Thursday, Oct. 18-21, 7:30 p.m., at the Trinity Episcopal Mission, according to Rev. Bill Noble, Trinity vicar.

The multi-dimensional programs will include a movie and a discussion by four panel members each night.

The titles of the nightly presentations are:

"Man and Woman" (Monday, Oct. 18), movie presentation: Sugar and Spice and Puppy Dog Tails.

"Sex and the Single Student" (Tuesday, Oct. 19), movie presentation: Sex is a Beautiful Thing.

"Sexual Intercourse" and "Atheletics or Aesthetics" (Wednesday, Oct. 20), movie presentation: The Sterile Cuckoo.

"Love and Sexuality" (Thursday, Oct. 21), movie presentations: Merry-Go-Round and Window Water Baby Moving.

Fr. Noble encourages students to attend each night. Trinity Mission is located on Chandler Road.

125 Top Number For 1971 Draft Call

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group—that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period November 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period November 29-December 9. Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction

process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected.



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Barbecue at Fairgrounds 4:00 p.m.
Official Opening 7:00 p.m.
Judging of Educational Exhibits 2:00 p.m.
Georgia Southern Night (Admission Free with I.D. Card)
Col. Jerry Lipke Champs
Tri-Angelo Aerial Act

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19—
Stock Show 4:00 p.m.
Col. Jerry Lipke Champs
Tri-Angelo Aerial Act

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20—
School Day (2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.)
All children will be admitted free and rides will be reduced in price.
Judging of Cattle 4:30 p.m.
Col. Jerry Lipke Champs
Tri-Angelo Aerial Act

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21—
School Day (2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.)
All children will be admitted free and rides will be reduced in price.
Col. Jerry Lipke Champs
Tri-Angelo Aerial Act

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22—
Senior Citizens Day
Col. Jerry Lipke Champs
Tri-Angelo Aerial Act

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23—
Col. Jerry Lipke Champs
Tri-Angelo Aerial Act
9:00 a.m. Drawing for Automobile
(You do not have to be present to win!)

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DATELINE

Southern . . .

Bolen Publishes Two Articles

William H. Bolen, assistant professor of marketing, has had professional articles published recently in the *Atlanta Economic Review* and in *Personnel News and Views*, a publication of the National Retail Merchants Association.

Bolen's article, "Consumer Attitudes Toward Specialty Advertising" in the *Atlanta Economic Review*, dealt with how consumers react to the receipt of an advertising specialty item. The article in *Personnel*, "Parent With Child: Guidelines for This Different Sales Situation," examines some "don'ts" which should be followed in selling to the increasing number of parents who take their children with them to shop.

Bolen holds the B.S. degree from Georgia Southern and the MBA from the University of Arkansas.

Harwell Contributes to Library Encyclopedia

Dr. Richard Harwell, director of libraries, is a contributing author in the *Encyclopedia of Library on Information Science*, Volume 5, 1971, by Allen Kent and Harold Lancour.

Harwell's topic on college libraries was one of several areas discussed in the text including computers and computing, concordances, classification, and categorization. The encyclopedia is of value to librarians, information scientists, computer scientists, advanced students, and researchers in related fields.

Graphics Group Elects Vogel

Arvard Vogel, assistant professor of graphic arts, was elected treasurer of the International Graphic Arts Education Association (IGAEA) during the Association's forty-sixth annual conference in Saint Paul, Minn.

Vogel has been an officer in the IGAEA for several years, and according to C.E. Strandberg, president of the IGAEA, has "demonstrated to the membership and Board of Directors his concern and effort toward continued improvement of the organization."

"We are quite pleased to have a person of Vogel's quality and background as an important member of the governing body of the Association," Strandberg added.

Vogel will be responsible for the receipt of fees and funds for the IGAEA and for the formulation and administration of the Association's budget. Additionally, he will be responsible for the annual audit of the books.

Organization News

Organization news must be turned into the George-Anne office by Sunday, 6 p.m. News must be type-written, double-spaced.

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FILM DEPICTS MENTAL THERAPY

Listening to 'Other Voices'

by
MARY MARTIN
G-A Assistant News Editor

"Other Voices," shown Wednesday night Oct. 7, in the biology building, is under the auspices of the College Union Board, a film about mentally and emotionally disturbed people and the special "family therapy" approach to their problems. The setting is mid-sixties in a private home in Delaware, Pennsylvania. The characters are patients of the Delaware, Valley Mental Institute and their doctor.

Scenes of patient-therapist interaction are sandwiches with the doctor's explanatory remarks. The doctor states that treatment in a home environment is more effective than treatment in an impersonal prison-like mental hospital. Yet we see that the "family" approach is often brutal. The doctor slaps, pulls and sits upon patients.

Commenting on this apparent cruelty, the doctor says that he is not attacking the patient but the patient's irrationality in an attempt to "recreate the patient's natural though suppressed fears." One of the patients, a 14-year-old boy who cannot accept his father's death, is repulsed by human contact and refuses to allow the therapist to touch him. What follows is a wrestling match on the sofa. Struggling, sweating minutes pass and finally the boy and the doctor sit together quietly.

An integral part of the "family approach" and one probably most open to criticism is the rather extreme paternalistic loyalty to the doctor demanded of the patients. The doctor talks about devotion. He talks the suicidal ex-cheerleader not to kill herself because it would hurt him. Still this personal devotion is not always enough. The boy with whom the doctor wrestles eventually kills himself.

Although the patients' problems ranged from drug addiction to extreme depression, all seemed to be bothered by the presence of "other voices" which sometimes instruct suicide.

The doctor, in a rather characteristic comment, tells the patients to say "up yours" to the voices.

In one haunting scene a young patient recreates for the therapists his conversation with a radio. "Are you there?" "Can you hear me?" he shouts. He cocks his head, listening intently. A euphoric smile spreads across his face and we have the creepy realization that the man is hearing a reply.

Despite the technical difficulties, occasional poor audio, "Other Voices" is an absorbing and unsettling film. If we are disturbed by this film perhaps it is because the people in it are not as strange, as unlike ourselves, as we would wish.

Drugs:
A great way to get away
from it all.



we help.



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EDITORIAL

Aristotle says that all men by nature desire to learn. He did not equate passive acceptance of institutions with learning. In this case, GSC should offer more tumbling and basket weaving classes to arouse student interest. Offer the courses before there's a protest.

"Education is accompanied by pain," said Aristotle. Then T.S. Eliot tells us, "No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest—for it is a part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude."

Ignore these statements. With

today's elective system, you can choose courses like buying candy in the snack shop.

Be well-rounded. Discuss the football scores and the coming concert. Be able to criticize color combinations. Look forward to sorority carwashes.

Recognize manipulators for what they are; the slick politician, the Hollywood star, and the football hero. The real hero is the educated man whose ideas and discoveries show us how interesting life can be. You can still be educated if you learn what is difficult to teach—how to read, write, listen, speak, and think.

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Women Face Manslaughter.

By
PATSY TRUXAW
College Press Service

Shirley Wheeler has been convicted of manslaughter having an abortion.

Shirley Wheeler lives in Florida, and in Florida abortion is the sordid, cloak and dagger, macabre event women have heard stories about since way back. The phone call, the blind folding, being switched from car to car, until you reach some unreliable man's dirty, filthy table.

Shirley went through all that, but was unlucky. Nothing happened, except that a little later she began hemorrhaging and had to go to her own doctor.

Her doctor completed the process. Somehow a health examiner found out about it. The fetus was found with the catheter still in it, and Shirley was arrested.

Shirley spent several days in jail, and was shown pictures of the fetus. She underwent severe emotional strain; the trial had to be put off.

In Florida, women who have had abortions, and are found, are tried under the manslaughter statute. Finally Shirley had a two-day trial and was found guilty by a jury of three men and three women.

Shirley Wheeler has not yet been sentenced, but she faces up to 20 years for her manslaughter convictions.

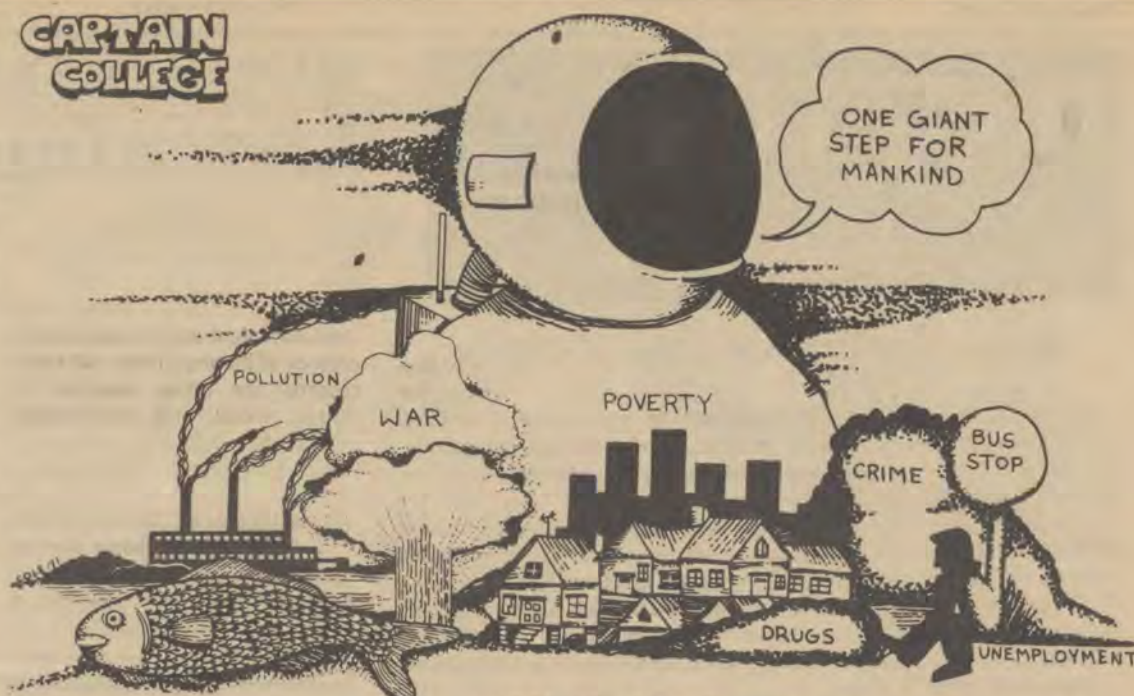
There have been no previous abortion court cases in Florida. Nor have there been massive moves in the legislature, or much discussion at all. As a result, Shirley Wheeler went through and anguished experience virtually alone.

Just as she was about to go on trial, Nancy Stearns, a feminist lawyer in New York, heard of her case. Because there are not experienced women lawyers in Florida, and because the women lawyers in New York could not move fast enough once they heard about Shirley, nothing could be done to stop her conviction.

The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition is working with Nancy Stearns now to get support for Shirley Wheeler. Petitions have been drafted and sent to the governor and the judge.

Shirley Wheeler is talking to salvage what she can of her life, and to make it less likely other women will experience what she did.

CAPTAIN
COLLEGE



THERE ARE SOME THINGS YOU CAN'T STEP OVER

Attorneys Aid Students

A new breed of young, anti-establishment attorneys is creating a legal power base from which students can deal with everything from greedy landlords to college presidents. Some of the lawyers emphasize protecting the student as a consumer. One such lawyer is Jim Boyle, who has been defending University of Texas students for two years. Boyle, whose salary is part of the student government budget, is not allowed to sue the university, so he spends much of his time helping his clients cope with insurance salesmen, auto mechanics and landlords.

One of the most radical of the new breed, Richard Howland, counsels University of Massachusetts students. He was

nired in 1969 when the University chancellor — a botanist whom Howland calls "rosebud" — irked students by controlling the student fees budget.

Another students' lawyer, Robert Ackerman, has been defending young people since he graduated from the University of Oregon in 1963. "Our clients became more and more youth oriented in 1965 with the proliferation of dope busts," Ackerman says.

His crucible was also a legal fight over student fees, and he helped Oregon students gain control of how their student fee money is spent. Those fees now pay his salary.

Boyle, Howland, and Ackerman are part of the handful of student government attorneys working in the U.S.; they would

like to see more added to their number.

"If the president tells you you can't get a lawyer, get a lawyer to see if you can get a lawyer," Howland said. He does not advise asking first, however.

"We assumed it was all right and went ahead and did it. We moved slowly at first, but after a while we were able to tell the president he couldn't have an office in the student center — and he backed down."

Howland says one reason University of Massachusetts students chose him was because he was "very involved" in the Columbia riots of 1968. He credits his radicalization to a beating at the hands of a policeman during the riots. "I did fine in the Navy for four years," he says with a glance at his hobbled leg and a cane that doubles as a whittling stick.

The George-Anne

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Letters to the Editor



Bitter Biker

Editor:

After being nearly run over for the second time today, I decided to write this letter so that others may say something.

I have been told that bicyclers are to run along the extreme right hand side of the road (not sidewalks where pedestrians walk). We are also to obey traffic lights and signal (I have signals on my bike).

Now if this is true, why is it that some jackass, who is looking right at me, will pull out in front of me and almost run into me? That was uptown.

The traffic being cut off by the lake has only produced more confused automobile drivers. I think the entire campus should be closed and the large parking lots should be put to good use. If there are not enough parking lots, build more.

Until the parking lots can be built or something done, I think both bikers and car drivers

(curse the air they make us breathe) should be a little more responsible.

I leave this warning: I shall slash car tires pretty soon.

Ginny Turner.

Lunch Lumps

Editor:

I am only one of many who has discovered a problem that has arisen this quarter; the problem of getting lunch at 11:30, with a 12 class. One has to get in line at 11:15 to be able to get through eating, and even then, one has to wait while others are let in at the front of the line.

Would it be too inconvenient for Mr. Pound to have the lunch line open at 11:15? I'm sure fifteen minutes wouldn't make that much difference to the lunchroom workers but it would sure help those who have a fifth period class.

I hope something in the near future can be done so I (and the rest) can start getting to class without indigestion and that feeling of being rushed.

A Fifth Period Rushee

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. A return address or telephone number should be included with each letter. Letters are subject to standard editing policies. Letters should be typed and must be received by 6 p.m. on the Friday prior to Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 400 words. Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer will be withheld if a valid reason is given.

Roommate Game Means Hassle

The communal movement may bring together young people with a common commitment to a lifestyle, an ideal, or an economic arrangement. But roommating or apartment-sharing, which is a still far larger phenomenon—brings together young people with strong individualistic beliefs.

Roommates have their personality clashes for a variety of reasons. To begin with, roommating, by its very nature, brings out the worst in a person. It brings out his idiosyncrasies, drives, weaknesses, fears, frustrations and venturesome spirit. This is particularly true of those young single individuals who are making their first complete financial, emotional, and psychological break with home and school.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that everything about roommating is provisional. The average roommate arrangement lasts only eight to ten months, so often the attitude of the participants is, why bother to adjudicate our differences?

Since roommating is such a frustrating, complicated, slapstick business, why does anyone bother with it in the first place? One big reason, obviously, is that roommating provides a distinct financial advantage. Very few young people (and not many old ones) can afford to live in a city apartment today without someone to share the rent, lights, gas, food and sundry other expenses.

Further, no matter how much roommates fight, they lean on each other for companionship, safety, comfort, advice, and consolation—all those personal touches a person needs when starting a new life and career in a new, challenging environment.

Reprinted from
FAMILY WEEKLY

Search Ends World Changing Power

We are in the midst of one of the most turbulent and revolutionary periods of history. Today all-time records are being reached in crime, social and economical chaos, mental and spiritual frustration, and insanity.

According to Dr. S.I. McMillen, "... it is not surprising that in the United States there occur annually nineteen thousand suicides, not to mention the many who disguise their suicides successfully as an accident, and the many other thousands who attempt suicide but who fail in one way or another."

Through my experience and similar experiences of thousands of others, I am convinced that there is a solution to the dilemma that faces society today. That solution lies in a power that will build, not destroy; one that will bring harmony, not chaos; a power that will flood each individual heart with love and peace, and exalt that person's image rather than bring it down.

That power must deal with the basic problem of society which is the individual, not the masses. "The machine, be it mechanical, social, or economical, is neutral. In itself it neither imperils nor favors the flowering of personhood. That flowering is an interior, spiritual event," as stated by Paul Tournier, Swiss physician and clinical psychologist.

Society cannot be changed until its individual constituents are changed. Selfishness, hate, immorality, greed, injustice, etc. are characteristics of individuals. Their adverse effect on society then is solved when the problems of individuals are changed, when enough individuals are changed.

This change took place in the first century when a very small group of Christ's followers changed the entire course of history. They were the first to

discover that power which floods out selfish problems with love, wisdom, and understanding.

The search for a meaning to existence took me through many experiences before the meaning overcame me. I entered Georgia

Southern at the age of 16 in the summer of 1967.

Young and vibrant, I entered school on a gymnastics scholarship ready to enjoy life and learn how to provide myself with a substantial income for later life. Sports were, of course, my first involvement with which I hoped to find a meaning to life. Sports offered a partial fulfillment but did not satisfy that search for meaning.

Lacking a complete fulfillment I soon hit the road again and stopped next at the fraternity and social section of campus. I met many fine people there but soon came to the conclusion that they were only people searching for a meaning to life just as I was, except grouped.

So, back on the cold road of life. The next attraction life offered was the liberal cult, better known by loved ones as "Freaks." There I came in contact with an instrument to speed along the mind's expansion and hopefully the search for meaning: drugs. I became expanded okay but frustrations continued to mount as I learned that these people were also searching just as I was.

Next I tried intellectual and academic diligence, mental proficiency, etc. Nope! On I trod into occultism, spiritualism, philosophy, poetry and the writings of great men.

Still searching, I practiced yoga and meditation, and later combined this with eastern religious thought. The great Hindu leader, Mahatma Gandhi, said in his autobiography: "It is a constant torture to me that I am still so far from Him whom I know to be my very life and being. I know it is my wret-

chedness and wickedness that keeps me from Him."

I know how he felt. I felt as if I had tried everything, but the more men and "religions" I put my faith in, the more frustrated and let down I became. I sincerely thought I was quickly approaching the end of the road.

I had noticed a certain quality in some Christians which was a joyous nature. Some of them had a happiness that radiated from them. I talked to some people who seemed to have this quality of peace and happiness and questioned them about the source of their happiness. That is when I was introduced to the true power of Christ. As I grew in the power of Christ I became filled with a love and peace that had once been alien to my nature.

Last summer I went to a conference in California. While I was there I shared my experiences with many, many people and they also shared with me how they came to be filled with the power of Christ.

The beautiful thing about the conference was the true, sincere love that each one of us shared through Christ. A real power was there that had changed those peoples' lives and thousands of others just as it had changed the course of history. More praising songs and poems have been written about that power and life than anything else in the world.

I am certainly no bible scholar or religious authority, but I do know a power that has changed my life in a way that I can neither understand nor explain; the power of Jesus Christ. This year I will be sharing what that power is doing at Georgia Southern. Each week I will discuss Christian activities on campus, but more than that I will provide poetry, short stories, interviews with Christian leaders, and experiences that other people have had with the power of Christ. I will relate my material to problems which we all face, have faced, or will surely face in the future.

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Better Housing Needed

Better housing needed? These six coeds seem to think so as they settle down for a good night's sleep (?) in their cozy but cramped quarters. Top from left to right: Toni Newby, Dianne Hamm, Top shelf: Leigh Griffin, 2nd shelf: Gail Barker, 3rd shelf: Jinny Taylor, Bottom shelf: Diana Ricketson.

College Funds Are Limited

The fall of 1971 has been bad financially for many colleges and universities. Since May at least 12 small, private institutions of higher education have closed their doors due to financial difficulties. Enrollments in all private institutions are down and many state schools are caught between budget-slashing legislatures and student and faculty demands for more and better services and salaries.

Many private institutions have found their enrollments down sharply from recent years. Even the big 20 have felt the pinch, Harvard's enrollment is down 12 percent, Yale's is down 18 percent.

Even with the slack in private institutions being taken up by the less expensive state university systems, the total enrollment figures, according to the U.S. Office of Education, will see a rise of only 2.5 percent—considerably less than in past years.

The only state university system in the country showing substantial gains is the State College and University system of New York. Their applications rose 15 percent this year. The most popular campus was SUNY at Stonybrook.

In Minnesota, eleven out of fifteen private schools in the state are raising their tuition at 10 per

Confessions Of A Kool-Aid Freak

By
GEOFFREY S. BENNETT

In the days when tootsie rolls were a penny-a-piece and Mary Jane was a candy you ate, and not a plant you smoked-pitchers, adorned with perennial smiles, were ever-present, filled to the brim with a wonderful drink

known as "Kool-Aid."

Through hot, sticky days in Tennessee to nippy-cold nights in New York, this sweet liqueur of life flowed down my gullet in hedonistic perfusion. So I am as well acquainted with this beverage as any man could ever claim to be.

Mannequin Plays Body

"Let's Scare Jessica to Death" concerns a man and his mentally disturbed wife who, with a friend, arrive in a small New England town where they are confronted not only with hostility, but seemingly supernatural events.

For a sequence in which Zohra Lampert, as Jessica, encounters a pale apparition under water in a lake, the prop department had to create a body which would look both real and ghostly.

A mannequin was obtained from a local department store window. It was headless, armless, and had legs only to the knees. One of the legs was sawed off and some 150 ping pong balls were inserted into the hollow torso. A white dress was put on

the dummy and the arms were filled with cellophane to provide buoyancy.

A styrofoam wig head attached with a piece of wire running through the body, a red wig and makeup, completed the prop and for the shooting of the scene, the dummy was submerged from a raft in the middle of a lake.

An old farmhouse which features prominently in the film, was built in Essex in 1913 by the Dickinson family, makers of witch Hazel, and the structure still contains the original stove and icebox, dating back to 1850.

Some of the 14 bedrooms and 11 bathrooms, complete with marble fixtures, were used as dressing rooms and headquarters for the company.

But, with the coming of adolescence, I was swept into turbulent times which was to become known as "the Pepsi Generation." It was passe' to consume nonboozy mixed drinks; Fizzies were replaced by carbonated colas. So, for the duration of Beatlemania, my constant craving was temporarily arrested. Frank's Deli was miles away and, for all intensive purposes, coca-cola was "the REAL thing."

Now, things have changed. With the emergence of my 20's, and having left the protective sanctuary of dormitory living, I have returned to "Kool-Aid" and its Pillsbury counterpart, "Funny Face." Where once I approached the powdered pleasure with the passion reserved for youth, now I find it a simple matter of economics and etiquette. As with most things today, I have discovered that there are certain rules and regulations surrounding the drinking of the boxed beauty.

For instance: one does not sniff it like an expensive brandy or swig it like vodka, but drink it down in slow, appreciating swallows. Also, as any ordained oenologist will tell you, certain flavors are only equitable with certain main dishes: a light bouquet (such as lemon or lime) is suggested for fish and a heavier (such as grape) is superb with beef, poultry, or Italian food.

My life can be measured in quart packages of Kool-Aid, each with a different meaning. Once the mirthful bliss of naivete, now the regulated adoration befitting maturity. One might go so far as saying the life is just a pitcher of Kool-Aid, with the cheery face hopefully announcing: "Smile, kid, life's not so bad."

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Section - Room 55 **REWARD**

ELLAS continued from page 10

other people."

Currently, Ellas is enrolled in the Georgia Southern College Graduate School where he is studying for his Masters Degree in physical education.

"I would like very much to coach gymnastics and maybe someday become a director of religious education," added Ellas.

John's life has been gymnastics. He has been recognized for his talent as a gymnast. During his undergraduate work at Northwest State University in Louisiana he was a member of four NAIA gymnastic championship squads and was named champion of the College Division of the NCAA in 1969, and NAIA champion in 1969-70.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Academic Life Is Satiric

A lower view of higher education is the way Richard Armour describes his latest paperback, *Going Around In Academic Circles* (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95).

From pre-registration and expenses, to attendance and burning books, the author gives a humorous and satiric account of academic life. He draws from his own varied experiences at small colleges, large universities, coeducational institutions, colleges for women, and graduate schools—as well as his explosive imagination.

Going Around In Academic Circles is the thirteenth book in the Armour paperback series, by McGraw-Hill. Also published this spring: *It All Started With Marx*, an uninhibited discourse on the life of Karl Marx, *It All Started With Europa*, a "side-splitting" commentary of the history of Europe and *Punctured Poems*,

featuring "famous" first lines from great poets with the addition of "infamous" second lines by Armour, plus humorous drawings by Campbell Grant.

Richard Armour has contributed more than 6000 pieces of light verse to publications ranging from *The New Yorker* to *The Wall Street Journal*, and from *Esquire* to *McCall's*, as well as to the leading British magazines. A Harvard Ph.D., Armour has taught for 38 years at such institutions as the University of Texas, Scripps College, and Northwestern University. In addition, he has written more than 40 books in such fields as history, literature, medicine, education, and sex.

Present Armour paperbacks include *Twisted Tales From Shakespeare*, *American Lit Relit*, *The Medical Muse*, *Through Darkest Adolescence*, *Golf is a Four Letter Word* and *It All Started With Stones & Clubs*.

Students Live Without ...

Being a student means being poor.

Unless you're not poor. In which case, you're not a student.

The student poverty level is interesting, boring, depressing, fun, challenging, and creative.

From the first day of college orientation, the student quickly learns to Live Without. Without food, without "nice" clothes, without the basic comforts of home (a car, an electric toothbrush, two-ply toilet paper). So he walks, hitchhikes, rides, bikes

or buses, cleans his teeth manually, and adapts to one-ply.

It's the practicalities (like living) that are so difficult. Dorm dwellers have it somewhat more easy than apartment dwellers. Dormitories provide a comfortable transition from home to hovel. It's apartment living that presents the problems and challenges.

Furnishing the apartment cheaply is an interesting game. Anything short of stealing is allowed. Not many students can afford ritzy furniture.

In a typical apartment, the

door between the living room and the bathroom makes an adequate inner-spring mattress. And the door between the bedroom and the bathroom (in most of these well-laid-out dwellings) makes an ideal desk, when propped on

four tree stumps or two saw horses.

Bottles are magically transformed into lamps; sheets into curtains and room dividers (since all the doors have become furniture). Wooden electrical spools, ripped of and rolled home from a vacant construction lot, make a coffee table.

Thrift shops, such as Goodwill and Salvation Army, are usually exploited by the antique dealers who get there first. But some good deals are to be found there—



by Rick Mitz

especially pots, pans and dishes—and all seem to have an over-abundance of such essentials as orange juice squeezers, and avocado pitters.

But with a bit of ingenuity, imagination, and a lot of guts, a person can make his apartment both liveable and loveable.

McLuhan Presents Criticism

Major and minor McLuhanisms — vibrant, challenging and brilliant one and all — come to light under the title, *The Interior Landscape*, a compilation of literary essays written by Marshall McLuhan and published today in paperback

by McGraw-Hill.

The editor of this 231-page book, Eugene McNamara, is Professor of English and head of the department of English at the University of Windsor, Ontario. The literary criticism he presents is culled from sources widely

scattered in time and space.

"What is revealed in these essays," McNamara notes, "is a widening concern for a larger context for literature than that afforded by conventional textual criticism. Professor McLuhan's

continued on page 11



REFLECTOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

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Limited Inductions

C. O. Rulings Revised

If President Nixon keeps his promise of April 23, 1970, college students beginning with the now-entering class of 1975 may have their education interrupted, if not terminated, by Congress' action in accepting a two-year extension to the Selective Service.

The law passed by the Senate 55-30 last week specifies "a limit of 130,000 inductions in the current fiscal year that began July 1 and 140,000 in the next fiscal year." The total call-up last year was just over 100,000. Recent college graduates and drop-outs will be called first when

inductions resume next month.

Several charges in the draft system are caused by the 1971 amendments to the Selective Service Act, some of which could have significant effects on the system's operation.

A limit is placed on the age, and length of service, of local board and appeal board members. According to a Selective Service spokesman, nearly one-third of the 20,000 board members will be replaced by the end of 1971. Draft Chief Curtis W. Tarr is expected to recommend that state

governors draw their replacements from younger members of the community.

Divinity students will no longer be exempt from the military service, but will be deferred as long as they are students or "pursuing a career in the ministry," according to a draft spokesman.

In addition, every man registered for the draft will have the right to demand an appearance before his local board, or any appeal board, "to testify that present evidence regarding his status." Included in this right to present evidence is the ability to call witnesses, "subject to reasonable limitations on the number of witnesses and the total time allotted to each registrant."

According to a draft spokesman, however, the right to appear threatens to create a "log jam" situation in which draft board members are forced to spend a great deal of time hearing registrants.

He expects a court case to resolve the problem, and told CPS that draft registrants are already queuing up at several draft boards around the country for personal appearances.

Another major change in the administration of the draft concerns the transferral of assigning Conscientious Objectors to the national level. According to the new law, "the National Director... will be responsible for supervising on a national basis the finding of civilian jobs for CO's."

The state offices will continue to distribute lists of approved conscientious objector agencies. In addition, the rule that a CO must perform service more than fifty miles from home will be relaxed.

Wesley Foundation Plans Events

In an interdenominational effort unique in Georgia, the Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation (the Presbyterian and Methodist campus ministries) of Georgia Southern College sponsor a Center for Simulation Studies at the corner of the campus, 11 East Kennedy Street.

Under the direction of the Reverend Frank Padgett, United Methodist campus minister, and the Reverend Bob Allman, minister of First Presbyterian Church, the Center is the setting for services and events designed to appeal to and enrich the students, faculty, and administration of Georgia Southern.

Activities at the Center include a monthly college-community rap session, two weekly growth groups, and a thirty minute radio program, "The Place," taped weekly with students and faculty in the Center's recording studio and broadcast Wednesday nights at nine over WWNS. Tuesday nights at 7:30, films on religion, art, black history, and other topics are shown, with discussion afterwards.

Volunteer work is coordinated through the Center for students wishing to minister at the Neigh-

borhood Service Center, Inasmuch School, and elsewhere. Counseling services, financial aid programs, and information of summer work opportunities complement the program of active ministry, as do a monthly newspaper, a drama group, visiting speakers, study groups, and trips. Crafts and arts programs are planned.

A major activity is the development and administration of simulation games which simulate real life situations for training and education. Thursday, October 14, a game designed to acquaint business, urban, history, and sociology students with the workings of city government is planned, as well as later events involving the environmental crisis and non-verbal communication.

All are welcome at the Center, whether they bring a need or a talent. The philosophy of ministry of its directors is to prepare courageous, creative, informed, and committed Christ-followers for a Christian church in a changing world. The Center is open daily. Students and faculty are invited to visit, or call 764-7136. A quiet area for study and conversation is also provided.

Teachers Need New Evaluation

The North Dakota State University Senate has approved a new teacher evaluation form.

"Apparently, faculty and students were somewhat disappointed, to put it mildly, in the Purdue questionnaire," said Dr. Shelver.

The subcommittee is an arm of the Educational Development Committee and an offshoot of the IDEA conference for students and faculty.

Students will be asked to make comparisons to other teachers based on several aspects of teaching. The evaluations will be made on each of several statements about professors.

The professor: 1) explains concepts clearly (all statements rated from a high of 5 to a low of 1) 2) increases my skills in thinking 3) makes the objectives of the course apparent to me 4) makes effective use of examples and illustrations 5) has helped broaden my interests, 6) inspires my confidence in his knowledge

of subject 7) has given me new viewpoints, of appreciations 8) arouses my interest in the subject matter 9) organizes subject matter for continuity and clarity, and 10) assigns useful instructional materials and or text. Not all the questions are for evaluating the professor.

They ask the student to: 1) anticipate his grade 2) provide his overall GPA 3) designate the course as required or non-required 4) indicate if it is in his major or minor 5) list college enrolled in and class standing.

It was indicated that the purpose of the opinion gathering was to: 1) provide feedback to instructors regarding student opinion of their teaching behaviors and practices 2) to increase student involvement in the teaching-learning process 3) to aid students in the selection of courses by making available to attitudes of their peers regarding instructors, and 4) to provide one input to administrators to use in assessing instructional quality.

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IFC—The Interfraternity Council passed a resolution recommending that fraternities be permitted to build lodges in the wooded area across from those of the sororities.

The structures are to be built by Public National and will cost each frat \$12,500. If the resolution is passed by the college administration, the lodges should be finished in the spring of 1972.

BioScience Club

"The Hellstrom Chronicle" is being sponsored by the BioScience Club. The full-length color movie is being shown at the Weis Statesboro from October 27 through November 2. Tickets are on sale now and can be bought from any BioScience Club member or from Dr. W. Keith Hartberg in the Biology Building. In addition, tickets will be sold in the dormitories Wednesday, October 20, from 8:30 until 9:30. The special price of these tickets is \$1, 50 cents less than at the door, and the special tickets can be used at any showing of the movie.

Watch for announcements concerning the movie in the student centers, dorms, and class buildings.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is again looking forward to having another year. There will be an Open Smoker on Oct. 13, at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and all males are invited.

Initiation of pledges will be held on Oct. 23. They are Joe Bettick, Fred Blackmon, Bob Faith, Jerry Weeks, Eddie Lynch, Tom McMurrian, Tandy Morton, and Jimmy Southard.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges for fall quarter are Lynn Banks, Susan Barber, Susan Brannen, Carol Davis, Celeste Dupont, Donna Edmunson, Carol French, Laurie Geilen, Sherry Gornto, Patsy Leetun, Judy Luton, Laurie Marshall, Jennifer McMahon, Nancy McNeely, Susan Newton, Val Peterson, Kathy Pollock, Rose Ann Rhodes, Shay Stewart, Sherri Wilson, and Debbie Woeltjen.

The officers are president-

Future For Frats

Dean Tate Speaks To Greeks

Dean William Tate, second vice-president of Delta Tau Delta National Fraternity, delivered an entertaining address to potential rushees and Greeks Wednesday, October 6.

The talk, held in McCroan Auditorium, concerned the future of fraternities and was highlighted with comments on his personal experiences.

According to Tate, "Fraternities do a lot of bad things, but also a lot of good. They have their ups and downs, but they will continue to be an important part of college. There are more Greek undergraduates now than ever before. From an administrative standpoint, frats furnish many social activities that the school would otherwise have to furnish and also help with the housing problem."

Dean Tate entered the University of Georgia as a freshman in 1920 and during his four years was elected president of the Delta Tau Delta chapter and also president of the student

body. After graduating, he held a teaching position there and later

became the Dean of Students and Assistant to the President.

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Action Halted--

Fight Erupts During Flag Football Game

Intramural flag football action was temporarily halted by the Intramural Department last week after a fight broke out between two fraternity teams.

In Tuesday's game between Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, tempers were soaring, and referees were walking off more yardage than the teams were legitimately gaining.

In the second half Phi Delta still held the 7-0 margin they had grabbed on Gary Laney's touchdown bomb to Dickey Mason on the first play of the game. Then KA started to move and had shoved the ball to the Phi Delt 23-yard line when the melee broke out.

KA's Phil Sisk and Phi Delt's Russ Duncan exchanged the first

blows, and others entered a ruckus until it became a complete interfraternity duke-out.

Referees eventually stopped the fight and the game.

As a result of the incident, intramural director Tom Martin suspended all intramurals for the remainder of the week and referred the matter to the Intramural Board.

Monday's games saw Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, two of the fraternity league favorites, improve their records to 2-0.

Sigma Chi battled ATO until the last play of the game when ATO's Gene Turner scored from the one yard line to give his team a 6-0 victory. ATO had moved the ball to the one on an end-zone pass interference call after Sigma Chi had failed on a fourth down pass attempt.

Bobby Herman of Delta Tau Delta intercepted a Sigma Nu pass and raced 30 yards for their only touchdown. Buddy Harmon then passed to Steve Owens for the extra point to provide the winning margin as the Deltas

whipped the Snakes 7-6.

On Tuesday Kappa Sigma preserved a 20-0 shutout over Pi Kappa Phi with a fourth-quarter goal-line stand that stopped the Pi Kapps on eight straight plays from inside the Kappa Sig five yard line.

In other fraternity games last week, Sigma Phi Epsilon handed Delta Chi their second loss 26-0, and Sigma Pi dropped Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-0.

The independent league seems to belong to the Saints, who defeated Oxford 14-0 for their third straight victory behind quarterback Steve Collins. BSU handed Oxford another shutout, beating them 10-0, and Cone forfeited to the Nads.



Players and spectators swarm onto the field as a fight breaks out during last Tuesday's game between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha.

'Sports is High Road To Understanding'

John Ellas, one of America's top young gymnasts, recently participated in the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, South America and helped the United States gymnastic squad win honors and gain recognition through his individual achievements of one gold, silver and bronze medal.

"We were at the Games for a week," commented Ellas. "And there's no doubt in my mind that sports, caught up in such an event as the Pan American Games, is

one of the sure high roads to better international understanding."

"We really had a good time being with the squads from the various countries. Cali had done a fantastic job preparing for the Games. The facilities were great, particularly the coliseum where all the basketball and gymnastic competition took place."

"The Pan American village was three or four miles from the coliseum and all we had to do was walk to the highway going to or from either site and the folks would stop and pick us up. They were really friendly."

Ellas is not new to international travel and competition. He has been a representative for two good will gymnastic tours into the Mid East and South America. "On both of those occasions plus the games, I really learned a lot about other lands and came away feeling that such travels and competition do help in establishing better relations with

continued on page 6



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Buddy Pinkston, Sports Ed.

Football Misconduct

The intramural football season is only two weeks old, but we have already seen enough belligerence and poor sportsmanship to last the rest of the quarter.

Last week almost every game, in both the independent and fraternity leagues, was marked with open hostility, elbows, fists, flagrant tackling violations, swearing and general bad-mouthing of officials by players and spectators.

The game between Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta ended in a brawl. I'm not trying to pick on KA and Phi Delt. It had to happen to someone sooner or later simply because of violent way that teams have been playing.

But there won't be any more fights. If another such donkeybrook erupts, it is likely that intramural football will be suspended forever.

And officials have already taken much more abuse than they should be expected to stand for. The officials' staff is un-

dermanned—everybody wants to yell at them, but nobody wants to help them—and some of the refs are inexperienced.

Still players and spectators insist on giving the referees a constant ration of badgering. As a result, several officials have threatened to quit. If the abuse continues, you can count on there not being enough officials to continue the season—thus, no more football.

Out of necessity referees will be stricter than ever. Troublemakers will be swiftly ejected from the game and possibly bounced right out of the league.

Nobody needs to explain the principles of sportsmanship to any intelligent person. Good clean football is fun to play and a pleasure to watch, but dirty football is degrading and repulsive.

Mature people should be able to finish the season with dignity and make intramural flag football enjoyable again.

continued from page 7

early writings exhibit the kind of closeness that a concentration on a work of art to the exclusion of the world outside can afford. But there is, as well, a faintly implied tone of moral disapproval for the world in these early essays."

McLuhan's admirers will rejoice at the treat in store for them, as indicated by the following random sampling of the book's contents: "James Joyce: Trivial and Quadrivial;" "The Analogical Mirrors;" "Wynham Lewis: His Theory of Art

and Communication;" "Tennyson and Picturesque Poetry;" "The Southern Quality;" "Edgar Poe's Tradition;" "An Ancient Quarrel in Modern America."

Marshall McLuhan has taught at numerous colleges and universities in Canada and the United States and is, at present, the Director of the Centre for Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto. Among his most famous books are *Understanding Media*, *The Mechanical Bride*, and *The Gutenberg Galaxy*.

Rowe's Eagles Face Tough Slate

J.E. Rowe is entering his second season as Georgia Southern's head basketball coach and our fast growing college is entering its first season in the NCAA University Division.

In the past Eagle athletic teams have enjoyed success in the NAIA and NCAA College Division ranks. Now a challenge is ahead and Rowe feels "the door is open to whatever we want to make it" and hopefully the basketball Eagles will be flying high this season.

Like their new status, the GSC team will be facing a stiff challenge from "the hardest schedule in the school's long history of top-flight basketball competition" and while the team

should be better, so is the schedule. Thirteen University Division teams are featured on the 26 game card which gets underway with a November 16 exhibition game pitting the Eagles against the Mexican Olympic Team which placed fourth in the recent Pan American Games at Cali, Columbia. December 1, the Eagles open their regular season play with a trip to Fayetteville, Arkansas to face the university of Arkansas Razorbacks, a young team building for a strong Southwest Conference future.

Some attractive single dates see the Eagles wing to the Jacksonville Coliseum to face Jacksonville University,



J.E. Rowe, GSC head basketball coach

December 11, and two very tough two-game sets with Old Dominion, the College Division runners-up last year, and powerful LSU at New Orleans which was ranked the number one small college team in the nation by AP last season.

On Jan. 7 and 8 the Eagles return to the scene of last season's highlight when they join Texas Wesleyan, New York State University (S.B.) and host, Mercer, for the Mercer Invitational at the spacious Macon (Georgia) Coliseum. Last year at this tournament the Eagles pulled one of the biggest basketball upsets anywhere when they edged Kentucky State, the eventual NAIA National champ, 63-59.

Golfers Place Sixth In All-Dixie Tourney

On Oct. 1-3 the Georgia Southern golf team competed in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Mountain View Golf Course in Callaway Gardens and finished sixth among colleges and universities from all over the South.

The winner of the prestigious tournament was the University of Texas, followed by Wake Forest, Houston, Georgia, Florida and GSC, all of whom are ranked high nationally.

The sixth-place finish against such top-flight competition was

not a disappointment, but Paul Carr's Eagles feel they could possibly have finished higher. Their team score of 916 was only five strokes behind fifth-place Florida and eight strokes behind fourth-place Georgia.

Texas captured the first two individual slots with Tom Kite's five-under-par 211 for the 54 holes and Ben Crenshaw's 212.

Buford Jones was Southern's top finisher, putting together rounds of 75, 75 and 77 for a total of 227, one stroke ahead of teammate Jimmy Ellis.

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Largest selection of bells & flares

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TOP NAME
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GIRLS Love

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MALE

open 10 til 8

Monday thru Friday

Saturdays 10 til 6

1911 to 1971



STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORE



60TH.

Anniversary Sale!

STARTS THURSDAY, 10:00 A.M. OCTOBER 14th



15 EXCITING DAYS

ANNIVERSARY DOOR BUSTER!



Only while 72 last
72x84 Double Bed Size, Single control

**WESTMINSTER
ELECTRIC
BLANKET**

Regular \$15.99 **\$7.60**

While only 72 last, slight irregulars of \$15.99 value double bed size electric blanket, single control, 45 percent polyester 35 percent rayon-20 percent cotton.

LIMIT 1 - THIRD FLOOR

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10 AM to 8 PM,
OCT. 14th & 15th (We return to our regular store hours
Saturday, 9:30 to 6.)

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS THURS. & FRI.

Two days only Thursday and Friday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

\$50 DOOR PRIZES THURS. & FRI. (Each day)

Register for FREE Door prizes each day (Thurs. & Fri.) 10 to 7:30. Adults 16 years and older only. You do not have to be present to win. No purchase required.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

We respect the tradition and custom of our area and trust you agree with our policy. Shop during the week with your Friendly Uptown Merchants who have supported the community for scores of years, who pledge competitive prices on quality goods.

ANNIVERSARY DOOR BUSTERS!



While 1000 yards last, Regular to \$5.99 value. All first quality. Short Lengths.

**60 INCH 100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC**

\$2.60 YD.

A wide assortment of solids and fancies in 1 to 3 yd. lengths. A fantastic savings.

While only 500 yards last, Regular \$1.49 value, 45 inch

**100% COTTON
PINWALE CORDUROY**

Reg. \$1.49 value **\$1.16 YD.**

First quality, full bolts, in 18 luscious fall colors, light and dark. Limit 10 yds.

DISCOUNT FABRIC CENTER—3rd. FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

While only 60 last, Size 60 x 74 inch

**PLAID SHEET
BLANKETS**

Compare at \$1.59 **\$1.00 ea.**

Assorted colors in 60x74 plaid sheet blanket. Limit only 2. A Giveaway.

THIRD FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

Large size Cannon

**ROYAL FAMILY
WASH CLOTHS**

Reg. 49 to 69 value **4 for \$1.00**

Assorted colors in quality wash cloths, values are 49c, 59c, 69c slight irregulars. Limit 4.

THIRD FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

While only 600 yards last, 36 in.

Regular 59c yd.

**PRINTED
COTTON
FLANNELETTE**

Regular 59 value **37c YD.**

A wide range of patterns and colors. Ideal for robes, gowns, infants wear.

DISCOUNT FABRIC CENTER, 3rd. FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

While only 500 yards last, Regular 89c first quality

**48" SATEEN
DRAPERY
LINING**

56c YD.

Superb finish, 1st quality, full pieces. White and off white. Limit 10 yds.

THIRD FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

Full and Twin Sizes

**BED SPREAD
RIOT**

Reg. \$9.99 **\$6.60**

A fine assorted group of Jacquards, Florals, cords, and others. New decorator colors.

THIRD FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

While only 72 last, compare at \$1.49 value, Metal

**KING SIZE
TV TRAYS**

86c

Folding all metal king size TV trays in assorted designs. Plastic tipped legs. Limit 2.

THIRD FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

While only 84 last, compare at \$2.99, swing top

**50 QUART
PLASTIC
GARBAGE CANS**

Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.60**

Ideal for clothes, trash or garbage. Assorted colors. Limit 2.

THIRD FLOOR

DOOR BUSTER!

While only 96 last, Famous Katz, Ladies acetate-nylon, \$7.99 value

**BRUSHED
FLEECE
DUSTERS**

Regular \$7.99 **\$5.60**

Washable pastel colors in sizes S-M-L superbly tailored. A nice gift item.

SECOND FLOOR

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS THURS. and FRI. - FREE PRIZES - OPEN 'TILL 8 P.M.