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George-Anne Interview

Miller Calls Raise Improbable

By SUSAN CLARY

A five per cent salary increase for University System personnel, public school teachers and state employees would cost Georgia \$65 million, while an estimated \$50 million may be available for salaries and expansion of programs, said Lt. Gov. Zell Miller Nov. 20 at Georgia Southern.

Chancellor George Simpson has asked the Georgia legislature for \$43 million for fiscal year 1978 to grant a 15 per cent pay increase in salaries and wages for University System employees. Public teachers and state employees are asking for a ten per cent pay increase, Miller said.

Georgia budget and planning officials predict between \$160 million and \$250 million in state revenue for the next fiscal year, he said. According to agency requests, the state must pay \$150 million to continue at its present level. "That's without any new salaries and any expanding of new programs," he said.

Miller supports Simpson's request, but said "you can't wave a magic wand and make that money appear. It all depends on what the new revenue estimate is going to be.

We won't know what that is until sometime in early January."

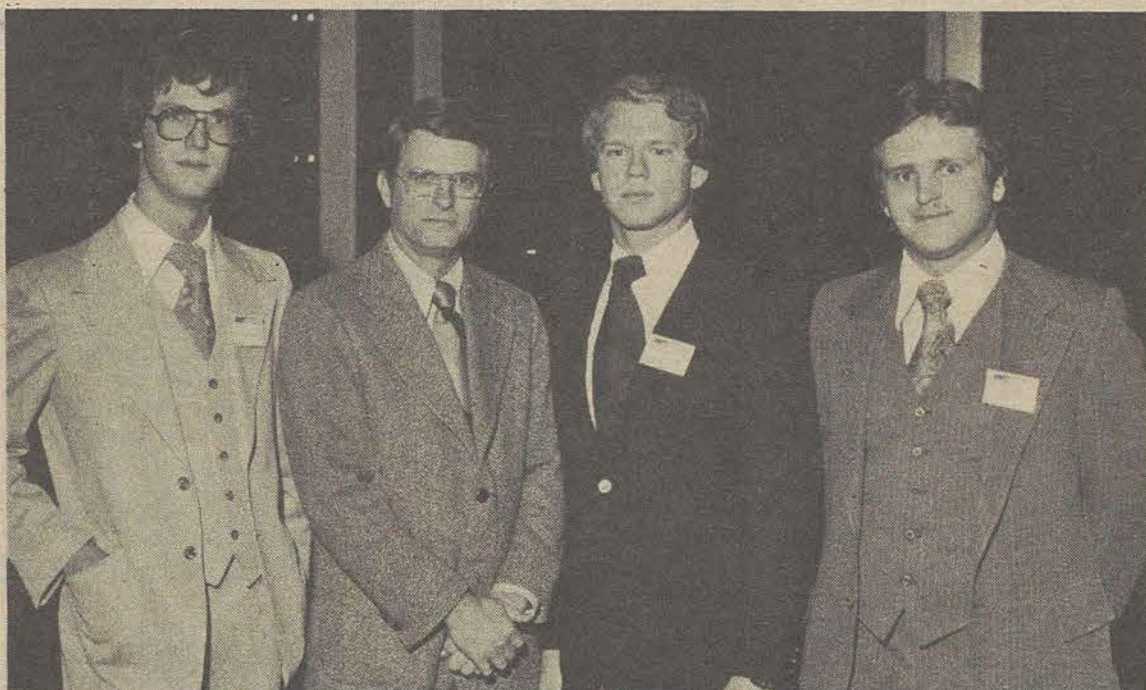
He said he has encouraged a study of the state's tax structure to determine the revenue needed to increase the level of higher education in Georgia. The state's four year colleges rank thirteenth among the 13 southeastern states, he said.

"If it means an increase in some taxes here, a decrease in some taxes, there, I would be for that," he said. "I'm not just for a tax increase per se for education."

A one per cent sales tax to aid education "sounds great," but would be a regressive tax, Miller said. "We need to look at the whole thing and come up with something that would be equal."

Miller said he feels an educator on the Board of Regents would not be as helpful as a board that communicates with educators and students. "I think that would be how the board...could best be served as far as getting input from the educators and students," he said.

The General Assembly needs more input from the board, he said. "Fifteen cents out of every tax dollar that the General



From left: CCC President Marshall Turner, Miller, SAC Chairman Gary Wisenbaker, and Kerry Loudermilk, CCC coordinator of academic affairs.

Assembly appropriates goes into higher education...but there's not nearly enough information being given on where this money's going and what the long-range growth plans are."

Miller said the assembly would probably be more willing to provide funds with proper

input from the board.

The state as a whole has done well in new industry, he said. At the end of August 16,500 new jobs and \$600 million in new and expanded industry had come to Georgia, he said. "I think we've done very well considering that we've been in a recession for most of this

administration."

Miller taught political science at Young Harris College and the University of Georgia. he received his bachelor degree in history at Young Harris, his master's at the University, and has completed two years of work toward his doctoral degree.

By United Teaching Profession

Local Educators Honored

By DEBBY DURRENCE

The Georgia Association of Higher Education (GAHE) at Georgia Southern, a unit of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE), was honored recently by the United Teaching Profession.

A certificate of achievement for improved membership was awarded the local unit by Charles Clark, an area representative for the GAE. The award also commended the faculty for a greatly improved involvement in the profession and their efforts and dedication to improve higher education in Georgia.

Dr. Rex Nelson, president of the GAHE at GSC and president-elect of the state GAHE, recognized that with the expertise, resources and capabilities of the system, higher education in Georgia will be professionally improved.

Nelson indicated that the GAHE is actively involved in several areas of higher education. Working with students and the Chancellor's office to develop the purposes and improve the administration of the Senior Exit Exam is one area of GAHE involvement.

Another area of involvement is input to contract terminology by legal counsel representing higher education faculty. Nelson said that the GAHE has asked for early input to new contract terminology based upon the fact that litigation of the 1975-76 contract was necessary. The potentiality of future legal contest of contract fulfillment, with resulting morale and expertise loss, could be somewhat alleviated if professional legal expertise who would be representing the faculty in future contracts litigation would assist in writing higher education faculty contracts.

Probably the most important area of involvement, according to Nelson, is in the area of salary increases. He said that while Chancellor Simpson and other organizations indicate a need for a 15 per cent increase in higher education salaries, the figures show that salaries had fallen 21 per cent behind the cost of living in 1975 and, using the Chancellor's figures, an additional six per cent in 1976. This adds up to 27 per cent, a tremendous loss in purchasing power for faculty. Because of this loss, many faculty are

leaving the University System.

Nelson said, "I see my colleagues' wives seeking employment and, worse of all, I see my colleagues having to take additional jobs to maintain their existence. This latter part is worst simply because these teachers, who are or will be holding two or more jobs, will have a difficult time

giving their full effort to teaching. While a loss of faculty to another state can be immediately replaced when the monies become available, the loss of full time dedication to education of students by faculty who find it necessary to maintain two or more jobs will be more difficult to overcome.

"The drain on faculty efforts and teaching capabilities due to the economic situation of higher education faculty in Georgia is something that will have a negative affect on higher education for many years to come," said Nelson; if it is not stopped in the immediate future. The GAHE, GAE and NEA are putting forth a major effort to halt this downward trend in Georgia."



Tom Nault

Are You Thankful?

Georgia Southern students are thankful for mothers, puppies, food, friends, sunshine and themselves. And that's just the beginning.

GSC's speech 352 class held a "Thanksgiving Happening" Nov. 11 by the lake and the thanks came pouring in. The class members spread white poster paper over the picnic tables and gave bread to students who wrote about their thankfulness.

The written comments ranged from "I'm thankful I can write my name" to "I'm thankful for the wonderful person who was born on Thanksgiving day." Students were grateful for the simple things in life, beautiful fall days and E=mc².

"We simply wanted people to think about Thanksgiving, negatively and positively," said Jim Sides, a member of the class.



Students express their views in an informal discussion.

Tom Nault

International Forum

Students Discuss Cultures

By SANDRA AARON

Wednesday night, Nov. 17, International and American students and faculty gathered together in Williams Center coffee lounge for an informal panel discussion on the international students view of the United States and cultural differences. The discussion was spearheaded by Pius Odozi from Nigeria, Hector Betamcourt from Chili, and Patrick Van Gpdenolla from France with pertinent interjections coming from other participants.

From the outset the discussion was motivated towards the differences in the American educational system and that of other countries.

Odozi commented, "The educational system in the U.S. is liberal in the sense that the student is given the privilege to an education to any level he wishes. In other countries which are connected with the British Colonial system there are restrictions on education. I think the basis of this country's prosperity is based on this system."

Many were of the consensus that it is comparatively easier for American students to enter college whereas foreign schools are more selective with instruction leaning more towards professionalism and applied specialization.

Gpdenolle pointed out that in the U.S. there is an economical maturity that arrives earlier than in his country of France--"you come to school to get an education to make money." Others added that their ideal of education is to seek truth, whereas in this country students are only seeking a trade.

Significantly, many of the international students are of the opinion that the majority of

American students are indifferent to the affairs of the rest of the world and in some respects their own political problems here in the United States.

Betamcourt said, "I cannot generalize--I can only talk about Georgia Southern. Concerning the attitudes of the students, there is a main difference between the university here and in South America. In South America the universities have a very big role in social movements, political movements, everything in society; students are really concerned with problems all over the world. American students are very different from university students I have known before--they are not concerned with things outside of the U.S. and many not even with things in the U.S."

In other countries students have to be involved in political or social problems in some way; you have to decide to be a part of the movement or not, therefore you are forced to have a philosophy or opinion."

Betamcourt continued, "Sometimes the people here don't appreciate the resources, the possibilities they have here. This is what I see here; maybe it would be different somewhere else."

Toshiharu Ninokota from Japan agreed. "American students are not interested so

much in the rest of the world. I guess this is because the United States is in a sense the number one nation in the world with the 'best resources, best people in the world'--this is the impression we get of American students."

The discussion also touched briefly on economics and the general attitude towards foreign students.

New Smoking Area Set At Landrum

By DEBRA BREWTON

The CCC has designated the small dining area in Landrum Center for smokers, said David Pierce, co-ordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. Signs have been posted to alert people to the new seating arrangement.

"Several people complained about smoke being blown

The main program of the Center of Economic Education is to provide a 4-6 week summer seminar in economics for public school teachers in the Bulloch and Chatham County area, said Dr. Douglas Nettleton, director of the center.

The seminar will focus on the teaching of mandatory economic courses in the public school system next year. Nettleton added that each participant receives either undergraduate or graduate credit.

An Advisory Board made of outstanding leaders in education, business and agriculture from Bulloch and Chatham Counties will organize specific programs, such as tours of major business plants.

If funds are available, Nettleton wants to use

economics teachers in a consulting capacity for the center. He has also planned a half-day luncheon meeting for area businessmen.

The Economics Center at G.S.C. is affiliated with the Georgia Council which is funded by major area industries. Nettleton said that the Georgia Council has supported past summer institutes and plans to pay tuition for participants this year. They have no other funds for the centers throughout the state.

All state councils work with national organization, the Joint Council on Economic Education. It is a private, non-profit organization funded by labor industry. Each year, the International Paper Company Foundation and the Joint

Council present an annual award to teachers who have created innovative materials in teaching economics. commented Nettleton.

The National organization uses funds to distribute to state centers, and to stress major concepts and ideas to be discussed in public schools. A checklist of filmstrips and pamphlets are published on individual topics for instructional use.

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Causey....

Dr. Denzil Y. Causey, head of the department of accounting, presented an Auditors Liability Workshop sponsored by the American Accounting Association for practitioners and professors recently.

Participants in the workshop included professors from twelve American universities and one foreign university.

Causey also recently spoke to the Augusta chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Thomas....

Dr. Georgelle Thomas, associate professor of psychology at GSC, has been selected to attend a National Science Foundation Chautauqua-Type Short Course for college teachers.

The short course will be conducted in separate two-day sessions, the first on November 4-5, and the second March 17-18, 1977. Both sessions will be conducted at the Clark College campus in Atlanta.

The topic of the short course will be "Brains, Behavior and Consciousness."

Thomas received her Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1967 and began teaching at GSC the same year.

Model U N Forms 1977 Delegation

The national Model United Nations delegation is forming for 1977.

The NMUN simulates the operation of the United Nations, and participation in the GSC delegation is open to any student with a sincere interest in the United Nations, said Michael Oreste, a former delegate.

The GSC program involves research, after hours classes, and lectures about the U.N.; fund raising projects such as car washes, hot dog sales, and

community solicitation; and the mini-model U.N. which attracts area high schools to a GSC sponsored simulation, Oreste said. In April GSC will send delegates to the National Model United Nations in New York.

Students interested in participating in the NMUN delegation should pick up application and essay forms from the political science department in Newton Building or speak to Dr. Zia Hashmi before Christmas break.

Economics Mandated For High Schools

Two one quarter courses, Personal Finance and Principles of Economics of Free Enterprises were mandated for public high school, said Dr. Douglas Nettleton, director of the Center of Economic Education. The two courses were approved by the State Board of Education in the Nov. meeting.

The first course will be phased in over a period of three years beginning with a pilot school in each congressional district, the Director said. The later will be implemented next school term.

The Ga. Council of Economic Education at the request of the

State Board of Education will contact each superintendant in the state and advise them of the seven economic centers in the state which offer services to help schools to apply with the mandate. "They offer specific help in terms of curriculum packages, materials, inservice classes and continuing workshops," said Nettleton.

Each individual district will choose the textbooks for the economics courses. Nettleton feels the main concern is to aid teachers in using academically sound literature which gives a "true picture of American system."

James Orr Heads 'Council' Small Town College-Style

By BETH WARE

"The only thing that sets Georgia Southern apart from a small city," said Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students, "is the dominating age of residents aged 18 to 22 that we are concerned with."

Southern has all the facilities of a small town; security, water, power and housing, he said. The problems dealt with are geared mainly toward students who are residents for only four years, and there is a constant turnover and reoccurring of similar problems.

That is where Dean Orr's job begins. A graduate of Mercer University, he works closely with a 'council' of department heads to improve and correct any problems that come up involving students. The Tenville, Ga. native's job does not end there. He is also chairman of the college judicial board, advisor to the fraternity system and responsible for editing the Eagle Eye, the student handbook.

These responsibilities keep him on campus for the majority of his day, and sometimes bring him back again after supper, he said. "I guess anyone who starts to work in this area has to like it." Southern has a good total group of students that are not scared to disagree or want

improvements, he said. "They just do what they do in a civilized way which makes my job much easier." Orr feels the size of the school contributes to the fact that "people can be people and talk to each other, and their administrators as people."

"By and large, most of our faculty is genuinely interested in the students and is willing to help them work out problems that they have," he said. Even if conflict arises, Orr believes it



ORR

is the nature of an academic institution. Teachers impart information to their students, they take it, argue a little and arrive at their own conclusion, he said. "It is in a civilized atmosphere most of the time."

Orr came to Georgia Southern in 1970. He received his M.A. in Psychology at Teacher's College of Columbus University and his Doctorate at Rutgers University in New Jersey. There he received an International House Fellowship and worked at the House with 200 American and 300 foreign students while in school.

After graduation he continued full time until he became director of international students at Ball State University, where his job was to build an international exchange program.

He enjoys many hobbies, one of which is swimming in his own pool. Other than that he loves to fish, enjoy a good bridge or chess game and delights in a good argument. "There's nothing more important," he said.

He seldom thinks much about honors he has acquired through the years, but he does cherish a plaque on his wall given to him by the 1975 interfraternity council.

Orr is interested in what students are doing and admits that many times "students help me, too!"



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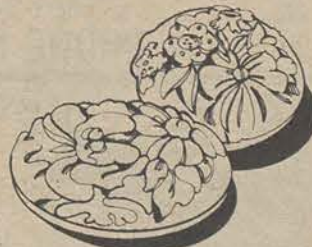
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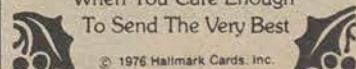


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Forms Separate Department

Special Studies A Student Personnel Project

By BETH BLOUGH

The special studies program at Georgia Southern College was made into its own department summer quarter.

In the three years since its organization, the program has been a special project of the student personnel rather than an independent area of study, said Dr. Barbara Bitter, head of the new department.

Special studies is designed primarily for those students who do not have the qualifications for normal college curriculum because of substandard SAT scores and/or PFAG (projected freshman average grade), she said.

"The program takes students who may not have been admitted or may not have been able to handle college for various reasons—mostly poor preparation rather than poor ability—and gives them a second chance," Bitter said.

Any student who falls below either the SAT or PFAG cut-off may take a battery of tests and be admitted on the basis of these scores. According to the score a student is placed in either regular or special studies courses, she said.

This systemwide program covers three distinct areas: English composition, reading and math. A student may be enrolled in one, two or all three areas depending on his particular test scores.

A student on this program is given three quarters to reach a certain level of proficiency but may be exited from it after any quarter if he shows evidence of this level.

"We exit far more than 50 per cent of our students. In fact, I would say most of them do exit. A few drop out, a few hang on and don't make it, but even if they don't exit the experience is a learning one—you can't always measure success," Bitter said.

Letter grades are given only when a student exits, but these are not computed into his G.P.A. The courses do not carry credit for graduation, but credit for the program is transferrable within the Uni-

versity System of Georgia, she said. Previously there are 185 students required to participate in the program. However, the program is open to any student who wants to take it as remedial work and more and more students are taking advantage of it, she said.

"We exit far more than 50 per cent of our students."

-Bitter

versity System of Georgia, she said.

Presently there are 185 students required to participate in the program. However, the program is open to any student who wants to take it as remedial work and more and more students are taking advantage of it, she said.

Enrollment in the program has increased over the past three years.

"I think more students are finding out about it when

said. There are problems in high schools—lowering of standards, student background and preparation are not as good.

"More students are coming to college now that wouldn't have considered it before and anyone who wants to come should be given the opportunity."

Currently the department shares teachers between the English and math departments. Six graduate assistants and two regular faculty members teach from the English area and three math teachers instruct special studies classes full time.

The reading area employs one full time and two part time teachers.

"Ideally there should be enough faculty members to

teach special studies without having to take people from separate departments, but the school is just not given enough money," Bitter said.

This means we have larger classes in some areas, which produces a strain on both teachers and students, and in this sense the program could be detrimental to regular students, she said.

Large classes are a problem in other areas besides math and English. Ultimately the program helps all students because it removes students who may slow down a class, she said.

"This program should be sponsored by the Board of Regents. I don't think anyone has lobbied the legislature and I don't know what their attitude is, but this is probably a good idea," Bitter said.

This situation is not unique to Georgia, the lack of funding is nationwide. The legislature needs to fund educational systems more generally and the Board of Regents needs to appropriate the money specifically, she said.

14 Receive Doctorates

Faculty And Staff Earn Degrees

A total of 14 Georgia Southern College faculty and staff members earned advanced degrees during the 1975-76 school year.

Those receiving doctoral degrees are as follows:

Sara Neville Bennett, Assistant Professor of Biology, Ph.D. from the University of Georgia; Paul Brown, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Ph.D. from the University of

Accounting, Ph.D. from the University of Georgia; Maxwell Taylor Courson, Director of Alumni Affairs, Ph.D. from the University of Hawaii.

Sarah Bragg, Assistant Professor of Office Administration, Ed.D. from the University of Georgia; Lella Teresa Bonds, Fourth Grade Instructor at Marvin Pittman School, M.Ed. from Georgia Southern College; Mary Ellen

Wisconsin-Madison; Wayne Krissinger, Assistant Professor of Biology, Ph.D. from the Medical College of Georgia; Mary Ann Pace, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Ph.D. from Florida State

Davis Wells, Third Grade Instructor at Marvin Pittman School, M.Ed. from Georgia Southern College; Nancy Flowers, Guidance Counselor at Marvin Pittman School, Ed.S.,

University; Alan Marc Rubin, Assistant Professor of Speech, Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; Horace Harrell, Instructor of

from Georgia Southern College; Carolyn Postell, Language Arts Instructor at Marvin Pittman School, M.Ed. from Georgia Southern College; Jerry Single-

tary, Music Instructor at Marvin Pittman School, Ed.S. from Georgia Southern College; and Rosalyn Wells, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, Ed.S. from Georgia Southern College.

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

A Dinner Speech

Politicianese Is Playing Safe

By DIANE CAPPELLI

I am puzzled. I attended a dinner recently where a politician, who did not want to be regarded as a politician, gave a speech in which he was supposed to express his belief on the proposed university system pay raise. Indeed, several point-blank questions had been asked by the press. Do you support the pay raise? was not the least of the questions.

What we got was a subtly evasive answer in which various facts and figures were displayed and implications that, no, he did not support it. Being as ignorant of politics as any decent American citizen, it

took me through the dessert to figure out that the man was playing safe. I saw him assuaging the advocates of the raise: Believe him, he would like for the professors to get a raise; he would do anything in his power to get the raise for them, but...And then he calmed the opposition: we would have to increase taxes just to remain even.

Several of us weren't satisfied. As I found out later, many of the diners were as puzzled as I was. Politicianese was just as new to them.

When a child, I never understood why my parents were so skeptical of those red white and blue patriots of our

government. Now I understand; such nebulosity exhibited by our "politician" is more or less the norm. I would have been happy if he had been different. He would have destroyed the stereotypical image of the "politician" by saying, "No, I do not support the raise because of its economical implications," or "Yes, I will fight for the raise despite other problems."

I will be attacked, no doubt, for my failure to examine all sides of the issue. But for me there is only one side, political integrity. I am sure these don't have to be mutually exclusive.

The Editorial 'We'

In case some of you did not pick up the G-A for Nov. 23, there are still plenty of copies at the office in Williams Center.

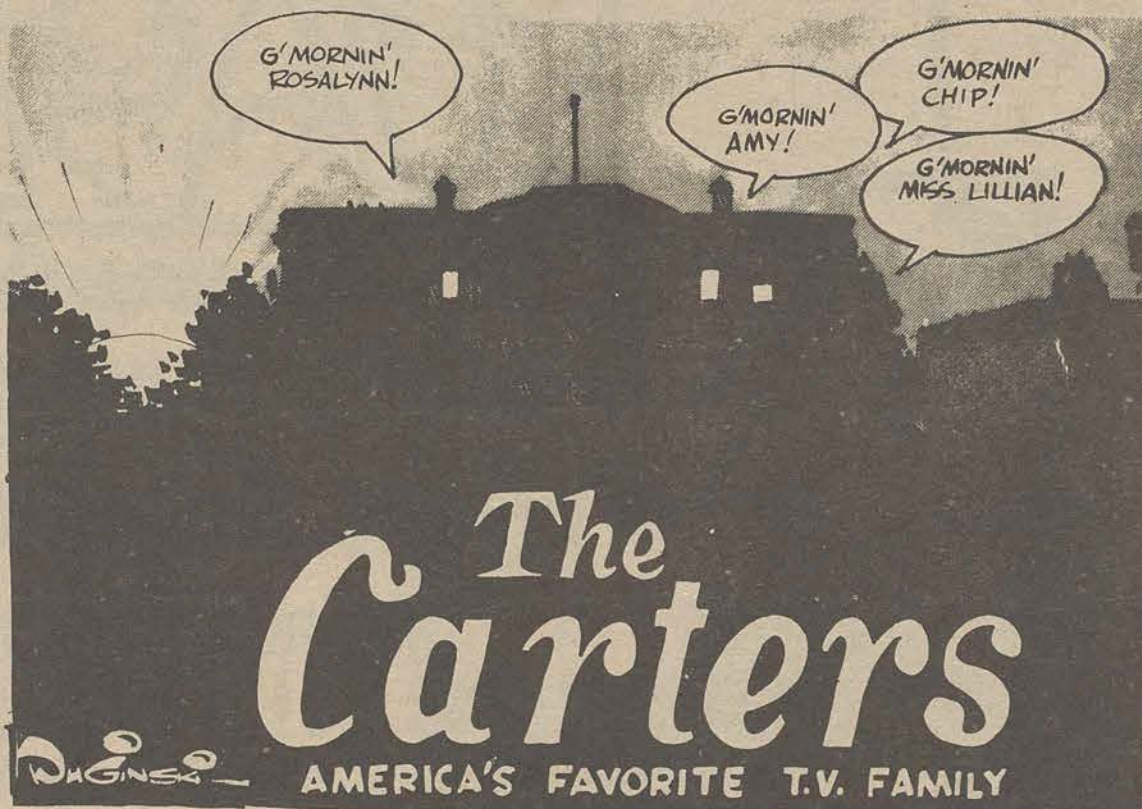
One major feature of this past issue was a survey printed on the opinion pages. In an effort to chart our course for the new year, we are attempting to interpret the opinions of the students on what and how the newspaper does its job. Of course, we can't do that with few surveys returned to us. So, when you have a spare moment fill out our form, detach and send it to the G-A office or Landrum 8001. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

One of the most consistently charming traditions at GSC is the lighting of the oak tree in front of Williams Center. We find this untraditional expression of Christmas a comforting event. Where else do people still gather to sing carols outside of church? Where else can a group of students stand together without banding into cliques? As surely as it rains, the lighted oak tree remains.

For those of you who think it is a gaudy commercialized symbol, think back to the "naturalness" of candlelit trees. Our ancestors expressed the joys of the holidays by the only means they knew, candles. In our generation, not only are colored electric lights safer, but more economical; we, too, show in our peculiarly modern way the gaiety of the season.

We just would like to say that we enjoy it, have enjoyed it each Christmas. It is a beautiful definition of GSC as the dogwoods blooming in spring around Sweetheart Circle.

DAWNING OF A HONEYMOON WITH THE PRESS



View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



Derby Week Is Unnatural

The recent noise and silliness of Derby Week have subsided. Snatches of glory have been put away with the treasured paraphernalia the participants retain. And through the kindness of the participants in the Derby Week, "the biggest and best ever," we all have reminders of the event still embedded in trees all over the campus. The sororities, "judged on the basis of participation," nailed posters all over campus thus killing three birds with a single distasteful action; they wasted paper; they cluttered the campus with their sick signs; they wounded trees all over campus.

I consulted Dr. John Nolen about the affair and reported the blatant lack of regard for nature. He concurred and told me that Sigma Chi would be responsible for removing the nails and repairing the trees.

Meanwhile, I spoke with Dr. Drapalik of the Biology Department. He told me that in most cases the trees would not be severely damaged unless thirty or forty nails were driven into them. Upon close inspection, this is not removed from the realm of actuality; many trees on the campus have twenty to thirty nails in their trunks. The opening made by the nails can, in some cases, encourage blight and tree pests.

Sigma Chi was told to repair the damages by noon last Friday (the 19th). I would like for all of you to know what they did. Sigma Chi removed the nails from about one third of the damaged trees. Often, they left scars and holes behind them. In a small tree in front of Landrum which Delta Zeta had driven large nails into Sigma Chi broke the nails off in the tree. In fact, Sigma Chi's total ineptitude is apparent if one examines the Nu Gamma sign still nailed to a tree in front of the Math-Physic's complex. If Sigma Chi cannot be held responsible for the actions of the sororities, Sigma Chi must be held

responsible for not correcting the damages spawned by Derby Week. If this affair ends with the violators unpunished, then future escapades will continue to result in a flagrant disregard of mother nature as well as a disregard of others. (I did not enjoy the "stained glass windows.")

I can only hope that the boys and girls in the Greek organizations will someday break the bonds of their egocentric ignorance. Until that time, I will hold fast to my aristarchian view of those who damage the natural surroundings.

Byron Breedlove

AAC Guest Thanks College For Hospitality

On Wednesday, November 17th, at the invitation of Mrs. Lois Dotson and Afro-American Club president, Bill Cary, I had the opportunity to visit the

beautiful campus there. It was my pleasure to answer pertinent questions that came to me during a luncheon on your campus. Also, it was my observation that Georgia Southern College's atmosphere

is certainly one of extreme quality academic work. And, your Dean Jones, is certainly quite a personality. My stay there was a warm and gratifying experience.

Dr. Harrison E. Lee

georgeanne

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Hall Directors Strive For Community Spirit

By SANDRA ARRON

Gone are the days of the residential "housemothers" who lead solitary careers as motherhens, Florence Nightingales, and chronic worriers in the guise of hall directors. In recent years the trend has been moving towards hall directors, who embody the ideal that residence hall living is a total experience to enhance development of character and community living for everyone involved. These directors are recent student personnel graduates who enter the role as hall directors as a means of gaining the necessary experience to expand their career possibilities.

Such are the new hall directors Gary Morgan, Anne Layton, and Susan Weckerling on the Georgia Southern campus.

Gary D. Morgan, Dorman Hall director, was born in Swannahoa, North Carolina; attended Berea College and Appalachian State College where he received a M.A. degree in Student Personnel Service. Morgan has had no prior experience in the field of housing, but has worked closely with students in the area of food services and the Student Government Association in Banner Elk, North Carolina.

Morgan made significant comments about his job and its ideal, himself and his prospects for the future. "I like the job. The most enjoyable aspect has been the opportunity to meet and get to know so many different people; being able to work with a fantastic group of people with varied backgrounds and abilities. This has added a lot to my total development."

Morgan continued to explain his "total development" in relation to his job. "This job is giving me some in-depth experience in working with other professionals in this field. I knew the job would be very demanding, but I also knew that if I could handle the pressures of a hall director any other job afterwards would be easy--almost routine. This is really an excellent preparation not only for future jobs, but for life in general. I would like to use this employment as a way of gaining experience in the broad field of student personnel in higher education. Like Morgan, Layton has had no direct experience working with housing personnel, nonetheless she acquired the experience of working with college students through a learning lab at Eastern Kentucky.

Layton is interested in a career in counseling and regards this position as an entry level to gain valuable experience for a counseling career. "This is the ideal place for me to be before going into counseling because I get to deal with many different people with different problems," she said.

Patience, flexibility, open-mindedness, a great abundance of energy, and a deep understanding of college students are a few of the qualities that Layton believes are necessary to function effectively as a hall director. She explained, "I like working with college students because they are challenging and stimulating; they really have a lot on the ball."

In spite of the advantages that are reaped from such a job, hall directors are faced with conflicts that are uncommon in

a nine to five occupation. A few of the problems are lack of privacy and how to deal with it, gaining authority, and projecting an image which unwittingly may be a contradicting one. Layton touched briefly on all of these areas.

"The lack of privacy is something that bothers me and there are people who don't respect privacy very much. I react to the lack of it by escaping on my bicycle or in my car when I am off duty. Since I am available 24 hours a day it is very draining and it helps to escape every so often. Sometimes I deal with it by actually telling people I need to be alone or I need to read."

Layton, by the fact that she is 22 years old, is in the position of having authority over residents who in other situations would often be her peers. This would in some way influence the projection of her image and authority.

"The only image I have tried to project is one of responsibility, that I am in charge here and I make the rules. I try to be fair and consistent," she said.

"Even though I am only a year or two older than some of them, they do treat me as an authority figure. The small gap in age makes me feel kind of weird sometimes, but it's good in a sense that it makes it easier to talk with them."

Unlike Morgan and Layton, Susan Weckerling, director at Johnson Hall is from Georgia by way of New Orleans. She received an AB degree in psychology and a M.A. in Education in student personnel from the counseling department at the University of Georgia. Additionally, Weckerling has had prior experience within the

area of housing as a resident assistant for one year at UGA.

Having lived in Atlanta the latter part of her life and attended a university where she was considered only one of 22,000 other social security numbers, Weckerling has had to make some adjustments living and working in Statesboro. She explained in detail the adjustments she has had to undergo here, in respect to city life and her job.

"Sometimes I feel that I have had to turn the clock back to 1964 just before the Civil Rights Act. I can't believe some of the prejudices that still exist here."

"I have had to get used to the smaller more familiar way of doing business; 'the goodie boy' attitude--not that its not professional--it's just that things are not conducted for professionalism sake, it's put into perspective. I am your basic big city girl and I have had to get used to not having those conveniences."

"In relation to my job I have had to go from the role of student to one of authority in the time span of three weeks. Because of this fact I have had to adjust to people having complete faith in my judgment. This is a very satisfying feeling and it gives me a lot of confidence."

Here again, the lack of privacy is upsetting. However,

Weckerling enjoys the freedom and mobility that comes with her position. "I am not locked to a desk or telephone eight hours a day," she explained. "I might have my privacy but I would be so spent from the day that I could do nothing but vegetate. With this job I still have the energy at night to do something."

Weckerling also commented on the advantages of working in a freshman dorm as opposed to an upperclass dorm. "Upperclassmen have been exposed to college life and have made decisions to not take part in some of the things that occur in residence halls to build community living. Whereas in a freshman dorm everyone is on an equal footing, everyone is so eager to be so much a part of college life that they are willing to take part in more things. The freshmen are so eager that it makes everything so much fun that you are not just cranking out programs that no one will take advantage of. Freshmen are not resisting what you want to do."

Paige Tefft, assistant director of housing, said that housing is very pleased with the new hall directors and the job they are doing. "We feel that they have had the necessary educational experience and that they all are bringing something different to college life at Southern."

Home Again, Home Again That Holiday Travel Crush

(CPS)--"Hello mom...could you send me a couple of more bucks to get home?" The mid-year vacation break is here again.

Students are heading into the final stretch of this part of the academic year. Racing through libraries, researching those papers due in October, copying notes missed by cutting classes and cracking the books for final exams. All this with one major thought in mind--getting out and on the road home to old friends and decent meals.

For the less affluent through scourings of the ride-boards on campus will be the first order of business. Those with a car looking for a few quick bucks to supplement gas and tolls will be posting the notices wanting extra riders. Few breaks can be seen for students seeking other modes of transportation.

Taking to the air lanes will only be slightly cheaper if students take advantage of the Bicentennial fare being offered by all airlines. This involves a booking and ticket pick-up fourteen days before departure. The only catch is that you have to wait seven days before returning to the original point. But seats are going fast, according to a TWA reservationist. He says volume is heavy, especially for those coming into the west seeking the ski slopes. The agent also

noted everyone can expect an airfare increase come January 15.

Those with a little gambling blood can try Eastern Airlines for what could turn out to be a free trip. Eastern bets that they can book you on any flight due to the odds of cancellation. If the plane is filled, they will put you on the next available flight free of charge. Ask for the Leisure Class Service runs.

If you've got time to kill and can't stand the cramped quarters of a bus, AMTRAK offers a bit more comfort, room to move about and bar cars. Whether you're on the Broadway Limited, chugging between New York and Chicago or the Southwest Limited cruising from Los Angeles into Albuquerque and beyond, your only worry is to wonder if a call placed to pick you up at the station.

Art Lloyd of the AMTRAK office in San Francisco said that the volume of passengers has begun to pick up "dramatically" for the holiday season, with students making up a significant portion of the traffic. Lloyd noted that the East and West coasts were experiencing the heaviest student travelers. Riding the rails costs on the average of six cents a mile but if someone has a few weeks to shift about the countryside, AMTRAK offers its USA Rail

Pass, a bargain plan in which ticket prices are geared to the number of days on the train.

If time is precious and you still can't afford the plane there is always the major bus companies, uncomfortable as they may be on long trips. They do stop at more cities and towns than a train or airline and prices are comparable to or less than regular train fares.

Still, there are those with that adventurous spirit who wish to pilot their own way home. Cars will be turning out on the highways as early as possible to beat the traffic jams they never miss anyway. Students who want to avoid the ride-board scene can try a local drive-away courier or, if they can prove who they are with a ton of I.D., try for a rent-a-car.

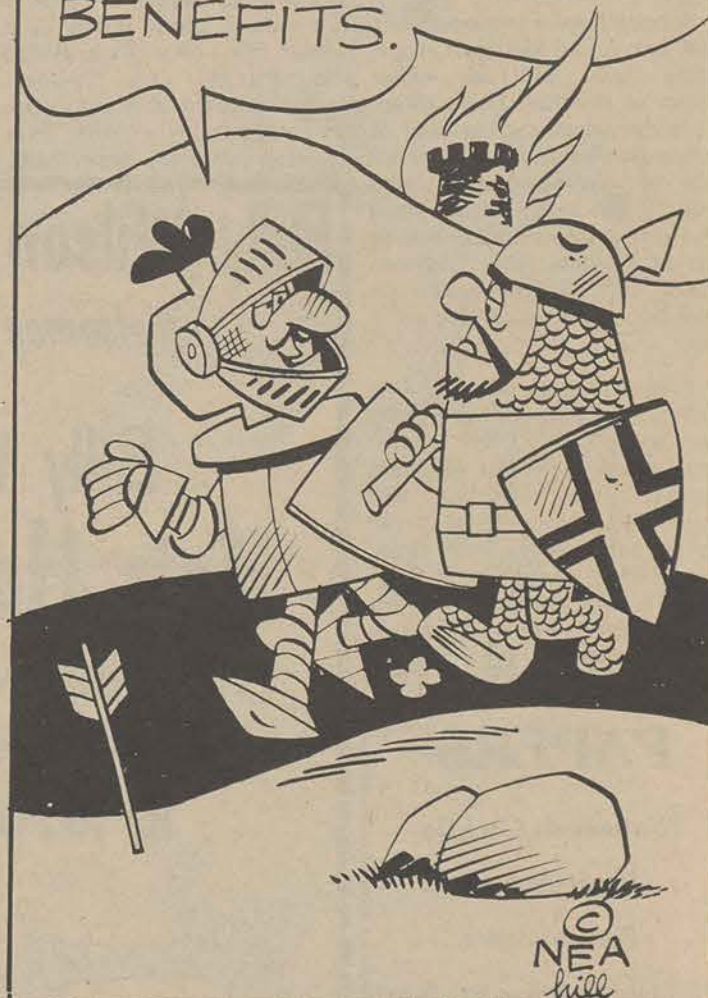
The auto-transporters are reporting heavy requests but these drive-away cars are often difficult to catch. Moreover, auto-transport companies always check for a record. Rental car agencies require a major credit card as well as a decent bank account.

Hitchhiking is usually the last resort for students lacking other resources. Most authorities advise against this practice, especially for females. But if this is the track you chose to run on, contact the state police for hitchhiking laws.

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"SHORT RIBS"
by FRANK HILL

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phone book) or a local veterans group.

Play Review

Hatful Of Rain

Solid And Together

By SHELIA SMITH

Much to my grief, this review is appearing after *Hatful of Rain* by Michael V. Gazzo is over and done. Maybe if this review had been in an earlier edition of this paper more of you would have gone to see it. As it was, few people, too few to do this show the honor that it deserves, actually attended the play on any of the production nights. Therefore, I will give you a brief sketch of the play itself.

Johnny Pope is a veteran who was distinguished during his tour of duty during the war. He was wounded and thus spent many months in an army hospital where he became addicted to morphine. Although he kicked the habit once, he is again dependent on the drug. He lives with his wife of four years, Celia, who is pregnant and unaware of his addiction. Polo, Johnny's brother, is a boarder in the apartment and knows of Johnny's problem. Polo had, at one time, promised their father \$2500. However, the money has all been spent in order to support Johnny's habit. Father is now in town, primarily to find out what happened to that money as he now needs it. His only other reason for coming is to see his favorite son, Johnny, not knowing that Johnny is not as perfect as father believes him to be.

The character Mother is Johnny's supplier and is pushing Johnny to pay up on the \$800 that he owes him. Chuch, Apples, the Man, and a whore named Putski are all members of Mother's gang.

Johnny Pope was played by a new face to the McCroan stage, Chris Cass, and this writer hopes to see him there often. Cass displayed a great deal of concentration and understanding of character that was superb. His entire performance was convincing and his scenes of pain made the audience wince. My congratulations to you, Mr. Cass, on a very good job!

Nancy Hodges was his wife, Celia. Her characterization was as good as Cass'. Her movements as a pregnant woman were very nice and convinced the audience even more that she was with child. Ms. Hodges' performance proved to me once again that she is a

talented actress. Her role as Celia was worthy of note.

Polo, the brother, was also a new face, Tim Coen. Coen was good the first time I saw this play but was fantastic the second time. He had ironed all of his problems out by opening night. His character, concentration, and drunk scene (Something that is always difficult) were unbreakable and entranced this writer greatly.

Dale Conway was Father (of Johnny and Polo). Conway was also having some problems with his character. However, he proved that his acting ability was as great as his co-workers on that second time. Father was strong, believable and as solid as a rock. Conway, your hard work paid off.

Mother was portrayed by Freddie Keen. Keen seems to get better each time that I see him in a play and this role was his best. Mother was played as a strong and ruthless character and even though Keen's physical build would make one doubt his ability to do a good job of this role, he proved his flexibility and ability as an actor by carrying it off extremely well.

Chuch, acted by Jim Sides, confused me the first time I saw him. I couldn't decide if the numbskull was the character or the actor. The second time I saw the play I realized that it was neither. Chuch was an addict and, after a long period of time, morphine can destroy the mind. Such was Chuch's case. Sides did a nice job of showing that destruction. Apples, Jim Caden, was a solid and believable character. I might have interpreted him differently but I can see the reason for a Fonzie-like portrayal of Apples. It added a nice almost comic touch to a tension filled play. Vicki Babre was Putski, the whore. Babre's movements were nice but still a little stiff. Her character analysis was good,



Nancy Hodges and Chris Cass caught in a tense moment

Photographic Services

however she had a little trouble conveying it to the audience. I could see it there but only through a cloud. The Man was there and non-distracting as he should have been.

As for the technical part, it was, overall, good. The set was very nice. It fit the play (in lines, colors, layout, etc.) and it worked well with and for the characters. However, I still question the use of that stuffed, down-stage chair.

The lighting design was nice. That skylight was beautiful as were the hall lights. Costumes were very good. They lent a feeling of period and character to the play. Celia's pregnancy was quite effective but her costumes were, I think, a little too drab for her. Props were...WOW! Everything was where it should have been when it was supposed to be. They fit the set, the characters, and the period beautifully. Congratulations to Julie Wahl and crew on an excellent job. Sound was good. I was happy not to hear some trite song about rain, ie. "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head". The circus music at the opening of Act II, the last scene was confusing until a line was said about a merry-go-round. Make-up was very good. It was subtle, natural, and complimented each character well.

Dr. Richard Johnson, the director, and Robert West, the technical director, should be congratulated on a good play that was solid and held together

very nicely. The entire cast and crew should be congratulated for their hard work and a job well done. Best wishes to all of you in region competition.

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features

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In The Past At GSC

Female Students Allowed One Date A Month

By SUSAN AMBROSE

It was time without blue jeans...a time when sunbathing was a "never on Sundays" and smoking was forbidden on the Administration building's steps.

Every student looked forward to dates since they were allowed just once a month, and public displays of affection were frowned upon. Needless to say, all good boys and girls were in their dormitory rooms, preferably in bed, by 11:00 p.m.

Such was life during the 'good old days' at GSC. But those days weren't that long ago.

According to *The 'T' Book*, a predecessor of *The Eagle Eye Handbook* of campus regulations, rules existed to organize a student's life, enabling him to get the best grades possible. One result was that time not spent eating, sleeping or in classes had to be accounted for.

From the 1930's until the 1960's, when GSC was known as Teachers' College (T.C.), instead of getting away from home, the on-campus students found themselves trading one set of parents for another. The college was more than an institution of higher learning. It also doubled as an extended family because the administration took responsibility for the moral character, as well as education of the students. Remnants of this attitude continued into the 1970's.

The student attending Teachers' College in the 1930's had few personal freedoms. Males and females alike had to sign out for any activity other than classes or meals. Freshmen weren't even permitted to go to the library after dark.

The 'T' Book also outlined junior and senior privileges. Girls could go to town or walk to the "Big road" at the campus' entrance in groups of two before sundown, while senior boys could stay out if signed out, any night of the week until 11:00 p.m. Tennis was permitted between the seniors of both sexes any afternoon of the week.

Girl-boy relationships became a major concern of the college. Senior girls were favored with four dates a month, but the lowly were granted only one. On these occasions the couples met in McCroan Auditorium from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m. on Sundays. To insure privacy, the couples sat two seats apart and chaperones stood prepared to break up any unseemly behavior.

Tracing GSC's history through *The 'T' Book* and *The Eagle Eye*, one can see that rules would change but the basic pattern remained. Most regulations concerned women.

One procedure that continued into the late 1940's was the requirement that female students have their male escorts for school functions approved by the dean of the college. It was considered improper to "lounging or sprawl" on campus and each girl was held responsible for the conduct of her date.

Dr. Donald Hackett, division chairman of the industrial technology department, arrived on the Teachers' College campus a few years after World War II. At that time the student population numbered

about 700.

Hackett, who had grown up in Chicago, found the bible belt "a new experience." He believed that the religion of the region influenced school regulations. "The college assumed responsibility for the 'children' by becoming substitute parents," he said.

A practice of a former secretary to the college's president was cited as an example. "Mae Mikell was a domineering, mothering person who always had the students and faculty in mind," Hackett said. "During the late '40's she sat in the president's office watching students on the front campus. If she spotted any of them holding hands, she'd send another student outside with a note telling them 'to mind their p's and q's.'"

The daily chapel service was also remembered by the professor. "It was scheduled for 10:00 a.m., which on school days is the best hour for classes," he recalled. "After so many absences, a student lost points on his GPA."

By 1948, the services were being held only twice a week, Hackett said. Eventually there were none due to pressure from the students and faculty.

During the mid 1950's, when most of today's seniors were born, the social life of a student remained under close scrutiny.

Males were asked to familiarize themselves with the women's regulations--which were many--and women were reminded not to entertain men callers in cars. The girls still had to sign out for dates and indicate where they were going.

On off-campus dates, students could visit the Grill, the

drive-in theater, the San-J-Nette, Skater-R-Bowl and Dixie Pig. With these exceptions, no dates were supposed to leave the city limits without special permission.

The American Legion was strictly off-limits for the females, like any other place that served intoxicating beverages.

As a 1954 resident of Sanford Hall, Cecil Usher said that the girls' regulations left the males "a little inconvenienced."

"There were no dating restrictions on men, but there were plenty on women," said Usher. "There was a tendency to accept the rules even when we thought they were too strict."

The college's philosophy of "keep the girls in check and the boys will follow" really didn't work, Usher said. "The big thing was to go to the American Legion. The girls couldn't of course, but the boys did--and a right lot."

GSC did profess an advantage in the 1950's that is absent on the campus today--accommodations for married students.

On the second floor of the old dining hall, which has since been torn down, there were six rooms for six couples. They shared a community bath.

One former student, who will be called Betty Smith for this article, said that she wasn't married when she first applied to the college, but decided to ask about it. "The registrar advised me to go ahead and get married so that I could settle down and do some work," Mrs. Smith said.

Being married had its advantages. "We had no

restrictions at all. There was no curfew and no lights out policy to follow," said Mrs. Smith. "It was almost like we were day students. We went to classes and then retreated to our own little world."

She described GSC as being "definitely more liberal" than the college she had transferred from. "Nothing much was said about displays of affection. Holding hands was about all we did in public anyway," Mrs. Smith explained. "But being married was different. I really wasn't aware of what the restrictions on singles were."

By the 1960's, the number of nights out a week was finally left up to each student's discretion. But as dating rules phased out, proper attire for students became a primary concern.

These rules also referred mainly to the females. Raincoats had to be worn over bathing suits or short shorts if any girl wanted to wear them while walking across campus. Pedal pushers, blue jeans and Bermuda shorts were only acceptable for baseball games, rollerskating or in the dorm parlors when no males were present. Skirts or dresses had to be worn at all other times.

"The changes that have happened here in the last ten years are like from the horse and buggy to the automobile," said Mr. Arv Vogel of the industrial technology department.

ment. He admitted that his first impression of GSC in 1965 "was one of surprise."

"I had previously taught at the state university of New York, which had no rules for 'appropriate dress,'" said Vogel, "and five years earlier in a California public school not far from Berkley. In those days, Berkley already had co-ed dorms."

The Dean of Women in 1965 (Carolyn C. Gettys) was emphatic in what she considered the correct attire for the female students, he said. "I'd see girls walking to Hanner with raincoats over their gym clothes in 100 degree weather. coming from California I found it strange that open-toed shoes weren't permitted either."

Vogel recalled he had also heard that girls seen not wearing stockings were to be reported to the dean.

About 1971, when the mini-skirts came into fashion, "the rules started going out--fast," said Vogel. "I knew that someday we'd catch up with the rest of the country."

Today, GSC's *Eagle Eye* has general rules discussing gambling, cheating, stealing or setting off bombs. But nowhere will a reader find any mention of proper dress, behavior, or curfews. It is no longer the concern of the college if girls walk across campus in their bare feet.



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Nostalgia

GSC In 1966

The following are excerpts from the November 18, 1966 issue of the *George Anne*. A number of things have changed drastically since that time, but a few items have a startlingly recent sound to them.

"When the Starlight Ball begins this Saturday night, 20 contestants will be vying for the title of the 1966 Miss Starlight Ball. The theme for the night will be 'Carnaby Street South.' This theme was derived from Carnaby Street in London which is the street of mod fashion houses. The theme will be carried out by op art and Go-Go girls. Music for the Starlight Ball will be provided by King David and the Slaves from Jesup, Georgia."

"A Georgia Southern student was caught in the act of stealing merchandise from a Statesboro store this week. The proprietor of the establishment observed suspicious actions and without coercion of any kind the student voluntarily confessed that he had stolen merchandise and concealed it in his pocket."

When asked the reason for action, the student, who wore the pledge card of a GSC fraternity, replied that a member of the organization had ordered him to commit the theft as part of his initiation and pledging activities."

"Much has recently been said regarding lights on campus. Three have finally been added in the Dorman, Winburn and Olliff parking lot."

Though it seems almost ungrateful to again voice opinion about lack of light, we again find a definite need. The sidewalk leading from the north end of the Administration Building to the main entrance of the Williams Center is virtually black after the sun goes down....

We certainly can see the delay for adequate lighting for the new parking lot and ot. r

newly constructed areas on campus, but this is definitely not a new area. It seems strange that nothing has yet been done to rectify the situation."

GARFUNKEL

"Dear Garfunkel,

No one has asked me to the Starlight Ball. Will you be my escort?

Ima Dragg

Dear Ima,

The administration is sponsoring me in the Starlight Contest, so I can't take you. My escort will be determined by a turkey shoot among the administration.

Garfunkel

Garfunkel,

Why are the flies in the lunchroom looking at us so mean lately?

I. Needa Swatta

Dear I. Needa,

Maybe you are eating off their plates.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

What's with everyone wearing these fatigue jackets?

Lun Dunn Fawg

Dear Lun Dunn,

What's with all the fatigue jackets??? Body odor, dirt, grime...

Garfunkel.

"Dear Editor,

B.J.'s letter on the October 28th issue of the *George Anne* was so typical of the young people of today.

My hat is off to the lady who



had the courage to ask him not to return to the dining hall in tennis shorts. It showed a lack of consideration for his fellow man.

It seems to me that he had two alternatives, either play tennis one hour instead of two and take time to shower and dress as a gentleman should or be uncomfortable with a pair of trousers over his tennis shorts. If he chooses not to shower, I feel sorry for the person that is unfortunate enough to sit next to him.

Good manners are never in bad taste. May I suggest that if a course in good manners is offered as a part of the college curriculum, B.J. should enroll as soon as possible.

M.A.H."

Greek Beat

By LEE STEELE

Alpha Xi Delta, a national social fraternity for women, would like to announce that it is again offering a \$2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in social service, correction, and criminal justice.

Alpha Xi Delta believes that there is a continuing need for qualified, professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing juvenile delinquency. Combating juvenile delinquency has been Alpha Xi's national philanthropic goal since 1958, and its graduate fellowship has been awarded since 1959. The Georgia Southern chapter, Epsilon Sigma, supports Pittman Hall, a St. Francis' home for girls in Albany, New York, throughout the year by collecting money and supplies. Also, every Christmas the girls at Pittman Hall are sent gifts.

An applicant for the Alpha Xi Delta graduate fellowship must be a graduate of an accredited college or university; have a grade average of 'B' or better; have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of social work, corrections, or criminal justice; and be interested in pursuing a career with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States. Membership in a Greek organization is not a consideration.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for the graduate fellowship from: Jan Faulk, L.B. 11828, or call 681-5377. All applications must be completed and received by the deadline, February, 15, 1977.

By BETH WARE

The eighth annual Sigma Chi Derby week came to a close Saturday night, November 13, with a dance and presentation of awards in Hanner Gym.

The music was provided by Pure N' Simple and awards were presented by Jim Davison.

Delta Zeta captured first place in overall competition for the fourth year in a row, followed close behind by Kappa Delta. A spirit trophy was awarded to Kappa Delta for showing the most spirit during the whole week. Miss Derby Day and her court were announced. They were: Frances Rambow of Alpha Delta Pi, second runner up; Carol Helan of Phi Mu, first runner up; and the new 1976 Miss Derby Day was Beth Ware, representing Kappa Delta. Earlier in the day, Miss Daring Debut was announced. She was Delta Zeta's Gail Toulson. First runner up was Melanie Pruitt of Phi Mu, and second runner up was Margaret Springs of Kappa Delta.

Points were totaled as a result of participation in the various activities during the whole week. Points were given for participation in the Dick Greene Heart fund, where almost 1000 dollars was collected. A pizza eating contest, derby hunt, derby steal, number of signs, sorority counts and games were all areas where points could be accumulated.

Jim Van Epps, chairman of this year's Derby Week said, "All the guys felt like this was the best week ever. We were really pleased to see the increase in participation."

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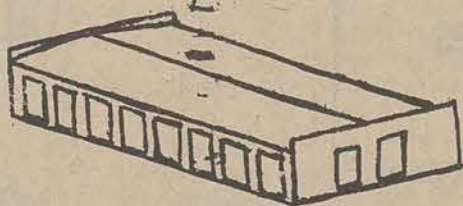
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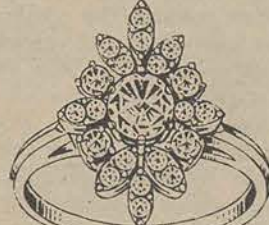
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Campus Alcohol Situation Looks Grim

By STEVE LEMKEN

(CPS)--Alcohol. A drug of choice. Since the end of the sixties, when students preferred the devil weed or other assorted drugs, they have once again, in ever-increasing numbers, turned to bottled pleasure. College drinking, made famous by the Roaring Twenties scene, is again being looked at. Seriously.

Coordinating its efforts with college students and staff, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism is currently helping to develop programs and projects to increase awareness of potential alcoholic abuse on campuses.

Dr. David Kraft of the University of Massachusetts said in a recent article of *Alcohol World* that "college and university populations...present certain problems for those seeking to establish primary prevention of alcohol abuse. Social norms on campus seem to equate alcohol use with achievement of adult status in our society." He says this tends to generate indifference to any discussion of such "normal" behavior. Kraft also indicates that widespread use of alcohol by faculty and staff groups "can reinforce indifference on many campuses about student drinking practices."

The campus alcohol situation looks grim. Based on data collected by members of NIAAA, the following seems to be prevalent in many of the nation's colleges:

--Alcohol abuse is a common problem at most schools, especially student drunkenness and related physical, social, and

property damage.

--Most students use alcohol to some extent. Surveys at some large universities indicate



usage anywhere from 71 to 96 percent.

--Many students reported getting drunk either frequently or occasionally.

Questions? Why? Is there a trend to discourage or eliminate student drinking? What is being done to curb or prevent alcohol abuse?

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drinking an integral part of campus life. Peer pressure, occurring throughout their college career, is ever present. A recent publication by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), *The Whole College Catalog About Drinking*, said that "getting the attention and participation of students will not be easy. They are not worried about alcoholism, nor with the long term effects of heavy drinking."

The catalog, prepared after intensive research and the co-operation of college students and staff across the country, presents ideas and program concepts to deal with alcohol abuse prevention. Surveys and results regarding student opinions about their drinking habits are laid out, combined with views from suggestions and answers in how to deal with breaking down those rock-hard,

yet most times mistaken, ideas about alcohol and its abuse.

Among the schools listed with programs under way are:

--Indiana University, which has initiated a module program aimed at helping students explore their own alcoholic use and attitudes. Called "Booze and You's", it was developed primarily for resident students and includes a film with a W.C. Fields cartoon giving basic information about alcohol, its uses, drinking patterns and effects. Trained student group leaders moderate the program and the initial results of the program have been positive.

--At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, a three year grant from NIAAA kicked off a program designed to nourish responsibility in alcohol use among students. The approach includes a

number of developmental and awareness efforts. Tests of the varied programs will be evaluated to see if they can be used at other colleges. Efforts are being made to encourage campus norms which support responsible drinking habits.

--A student-initiated service at Notre Dame University provides the under twenty-one student with a shuttle bus service to nearby Michigan, enabling them to drink and lessen the hazards of drunk driving.

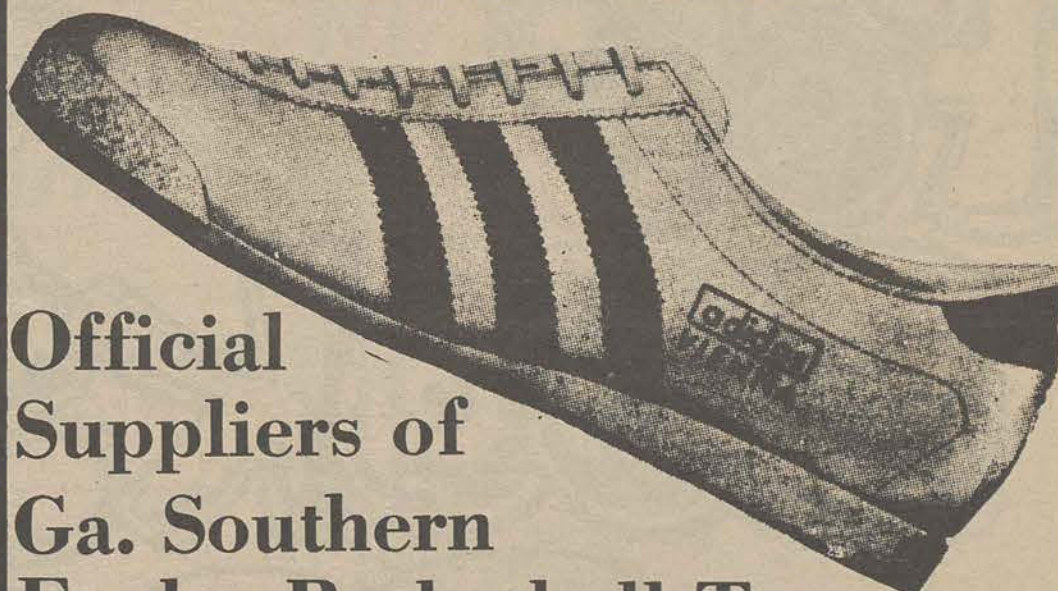
--A course at Stanford University in California helps students learn to distinguish and describe small differences in smell and taste in wines. The premise is that a person who knows and enjoys the distinctions will not get drunk unless they want to do so.

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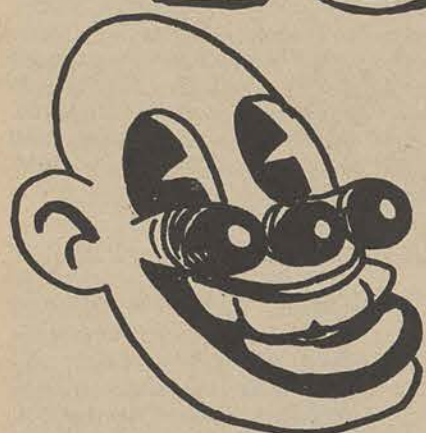
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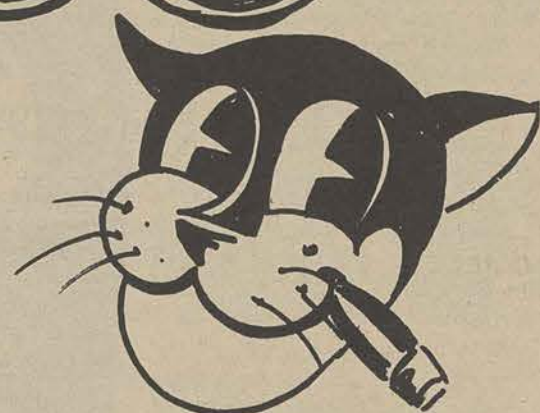
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Eagle Gymnasts In Fall Tournaments

After notching an impressive opening win over North-Carolina State in the Hanner Fieldhouse Monday night, the Georgia Southern gymnastics team took to the road last weekend for the Mid West Open in Chicago, Ill. The two day event took place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-27.

Coach Ron Oertley's Eagles started out the 1976-77 season with a very convincing 154.75-84.9 victory over the Wolf-pack. Senior Gary Barkalow captured the all-around competition. Freshmen Terry Stumpf and Tim Ward finished second and third respectively in their first collegiate outing. In all, Southern gymnasts swept the first three places in all six events.

Georgia Southern will be going up against very stiff competition in Chicago. The Mid West Open annually attracts the finest collegiate gymnasts from the midwest and east.

"It's a high quality meet," says Oertley. "No team standings will be kept. It

will be an individual open competition. We can expect anywhere from 100-150 entries in each event. Since we are a predominantly young team, I want to give our freshmen gymnasts a proper perspective

of what collegiate gymnastics is all about so they'll know what they're up against to go to the NCAA tournament."

On Friday all competitors must perform the Olympic compulsories. Optional exercises will be held on Saturday with the top eight performers from each event advancing to the finals later that evening. All nine Georgia Southern gymnasts will make the trip to Chicago.

Georgia Southern's next competition will be at the Peach State Invitational in Atlanta, Dec. 10-12.

Blenke - 'Southern's Steady Influence In The Backcourt'

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Giving Georgia Southern a steady influence in the backcourt this season will be senior guard Pat Blenke. The 6-5 native of Knox, Indiana, came to GSC three years ago from Knox High. There he was All-State, All-conference and honorable mention All-American.

Eagle head coach Larry Chapman believes that Blenke has improved every year he's been with the Eagles.

"Pat was a fine prospect when he came to Southern, and he has worked hard, both on offense and defense. The fruits of his efforts are now in evidence."

As a freshman, Blenke averaged over 20 points per game with the Eagle junior varsity. In his sophomore year he played in 24 games, averaging 3.1 points per game, and pulling in 40 rebounds. Blenke averaged 5.4 points per game last year with his best games coming in the second half of the season.

Chapman considers Blenke a valuable asset to the team.

"Pat is a very intelligent, heads-up player. He is important to the work we are doing, and is totally dedicated to basketball and GSC. His being a tall guard helps us on both ends of the court. He gives

us an added rebounding factor, and has helped improve our inside power game."

Blenke feels that the team is further along than this time last year.

"We are a young team, but our drive and hustle should compensate for the lack of experience. We've got a lot of

talent, and more depth than last season. I think we should do real well this year," stated Blenke.

Blenke is a 21-year old physical education major. When he finishes at GSC, he hopes to get a graduate assistant coaching position at one of several large universities.



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Blenke directs traffic during an Eagle ball game.

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Clark Offers Senior Leadership To Lady Eagles

Since its conception in the fall of 1973, the Lady Eagles basketball team has grown and evolved into a well organized squad of talented athletes. Improving and maturing along with the team has been Beth Clark, a senior physical education major from Cairo, Ga. As the only remaining member of the original 1973 Eagle team, Beth has a very enlightening view of the GSC team and its position in the athletic program at Southern.

"We started out with a young, unrecruited bunch of players who were anxious to play ball. Now, after getting recruits like Pam and Renarda Baker and Deborah Linebarger on the squad we have much more talent and better depth," said Beth.

Starting to play competitive ball in the fourth grade, Beth progressed to a starting guard in her senior year at Cairo High School where her senior team went 27-3 and placed third in the state tournaments.

She is pleased with the recruiting system that the lady Eagles have adopted. After Coach Crowder contacts possible recruits, she encourages the team members to visit and get to know these persons and decide whether the girl will be an asset to the team. This is quite a unique system of recruiting and it has worked extremely well considering the funds which other schools have to offer, compared to the scholarship money available at GSC. However, Beth feels that the monetary situation for the team is improving and is pleased with the support given to the team by athletic director George Cook.

"Cook is enthusiastic about our program and is eager to help us in any way he can," she said.

Although student atten-

dance at the lady's home games has often been embarrassingly small, Beth is pleased with the encouragement and support that many of the social sororities have given to the team.

"Groups like Delta Psi Kappa are very faithful to us by putting up banners and signs for the home games, and they also give us support by being at the game," smiled Beth.

Georgia Southern was brought into the limelight of the state's women's basketball when GSC was picked to be the site of the state tournaments in 1974.

"The state tournament has helped us become recognized by the other schools, and our participation in out of state tournaments has broadened our ability to play under different situations."

Beth has enjoyed her four years at Southern; impressed by the warmth and friendliness of the students.

As the first game of her senior season approaches, Beth

is very optimistic about the future of the women's basketball program. She can see a tremendous amount of growth in team talent with the progress of each new season.

"We handle the ball much better than before, and we are much faster on the court. I think we are in better shape than we've ever been in before the season opener," she said.

This year's Lady Eagle basketball season will be an exciting one for all persons who take the time to attend the games and support the team. The Eagles will boast more talent than before, and the excitement of games against such rivals as Savannah State and Mercer will keep the fans on edge.

To Beth Clark it will be a very special season as she watches her team grow stronger and more talented. And as the Lady Eagles continue to evolve into one of the State's powerful squads we should be grateful to those who, like Beth, had the initiative and endurance to see the program get underway.



Beth Clark is the only remaining member of the original lady eagles

Bike Relay

Winners Named



The excitement grew during the bike relays as this race came to a photo finish.

By MARTY EVANS

Kappa Sigma fraternity, Delta Zeta sorority, and a team of independents were winners in the first, bi-annual Intramural Bike Relay race held Thursday, Nov. 18.

An estimated crowd of 300 people lined Sweetheart Circle as Kappa Sigma nosed out Sigma Chi in a virtual photo-finish for the fraternity trophy. Delta Tau Delta came in third with Pi Kappa Phi finishing in the fourth spot.

Delta Zeta came in first in the sorority event with Kappa Delta taking second.

The Stones' team won the independent relay with the Sanford team coming in second, and the Omega team third.

The bike relay races are to become a bi-annual event,

according to Intramural Director Terry Spence. The first race is to be held fall quarter and the second in the spring.

The race was structured as a four-man, four-leg relay. Each member of a four-man team completes one lap and relays to the next member until four laps are complete.

The bike relay race is the first of several special events to be conducted by the intramural department.

Bob Pirkle, assistant intramural director, said there would be a one-on-one basketball championship and a four-man team free-throwing event scheduled for winter quarter.

He added that other events are in the planning for both winter and spring quarters.

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O'REAR

GARY (10) McLURE JIM (5) BOWEN JOE (3) JONES RANDY (10) CURRY TONY (10) WELCH VAN (10) SIKES

TIM (10)
LONG(1) DELTA TAU DELTA (7) TAU KAPPA EPSILON
(2) SIGMA NU (8) PI KAPPA PHI
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THESE TEAMS WERE CHOSEN BY THE COACHES AND MANAGERS OF THE RESPECTIVE LEAGUES.

Gymnastics Schedule Released

The 1976-77 Georgia Southern College gymnastics schedule looks like this: Nov. 22 North Carolina State, home

Fencing Report

By PATRICK McCLELLAN

During the past month the GSC Fencing Club participated in two tournaments. The first was on November 13 at Brenau College in Gainesville. This was a competition for foil only. Brenda Clark of GSC placed second in women's foil. Jerry Edwards, also of GSC, placed first in the men's division. Dr. Frank French placed fourth, and Bill Freund took fifth.

The second tourney was held at the University of Georgia in Athens on November 20 and 21. This tournament featured competitions in all three weapons; foil, saber, and epee.

Fencers from all over the Southeast participated. Brenda Clark won third place in women's foil, and Steve Coffee captured sixth in men's epee.

The next tournament for the Southern fencers will be at Georgia Southern when GSC hosts the Geoff Elder Tournament on the weekend of January 15 in Hanner Bym. The tournament is named for the first fencing instructor at Georgia Southern.

7:30 p.m.; Nov. 26-27 Mid West Open, Chicago, Ill.; Dec. 10-11 Peach State Invitational, Atlanta; Jan. 15 at Jacksonville State, Jacksonville, Ala.; Jan. 22 Memphis State, home 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 29 at Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Feb. 11 at Citadel, Charleston, S.C.; Feb. 17 at Texas, Austin, Tex.; Feb. 18 at Houston Baptist, Houston, Tex.; March 4 Ball State, home 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 10-12 Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship, Richmond, Ky.; Mar. 31-April 2

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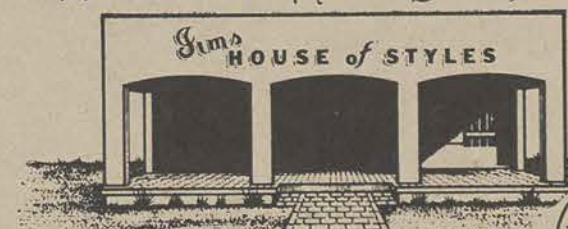
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Eagle Bulletin

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The Criminal Justice Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Newton Building Conference Room.

Organizations

The school of business is holding advisement for Winter Quarter through Dec. 3. All business students are asked to attend at that time if they have not already been advised.



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