

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-31-1974

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1974). *The George-Anne*. 756.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/756>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 10

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, October 31, 1974

LIBRARY

OCT 31 1974

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

J.I. Clements

Athletic Director Dies

GSC Athletic Director J.I. Clements died Friday afternoon, October 24, in Emory University Hospital, where he had undergone heart surgery to replace the three major arteries in his heart.

Clements came to GSC in 1948 and spent the next 19 years as head baseball coach. During this time he coached the Eagles to the World Series four times and the national championship in 1962.

In 1963 Clements was named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Coach of the Year. In 1973 he was named Sports Administrator of the Year by the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame.

Clements retired as Head Baseball Coach in 1968 to take over the post of Athletic Director.

Clements received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Eastern Kentucky Teachers College.

Under Clements' direction, GSC's baseball, golf, and tennis teams have reached the finals of the NCAA championships during the last two seasons.

A native of Ray City, Clements was responsible for hiring Ron Polk, who was the NCAA baseball Coach-of-the-Year in 1973, and Larry Chapman, who was just recently brought into replace J.E. Rowe as the Eagles' head basketball coach.

Clements is survived by his wife, Reba; a daughter, Jana; and a son, Carroll.



J.I. Clements

Sports Complex To Be Built At GSC

Construction on the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Sports Complex should begin by February, according to Tom Browne, Director of the Statesboro Recreation Department.

The complex should be completed by April or May, Browne said.

The \$143,000 complex, which will be located near the parking lot at the Intramural Fields on campus, is a joint venture between the city of Statesboro and the college. The project is the first of its kind in the state.

Georgia Southern College is furnishing the land for the complex, and Statesboro is handling the financing. The City

of Statesboro will provide half of the required amount, and the other half will be provided by a

matching grant from the state Department of Natural Resources.

The sports complex will include three multi-purpose ball fields, which can be adapted for baseball, softball, or football. A two-story service building will include rest rooms, concession

stands, and storage rooms on its lower floor, and press boxes on the upper floor.

Browne said that the lighting for the complex will be the most advanced type available. "It is the same type used by the Atlanta Braves," he said. "The complex

will have some of the best-lit ball fields in the state."

Other features of the complex include scoreboards for each field, a sprinkler system, and portable bleachers.

The sports complex will be

used jointly by the college and the community. An agreement has been worked out between the city, the college, and the Board of Regents, Browne said.

Each quarter, a schedule for the use of the complex will be drawn up, specifying when the fields are to be used by the college and when by the city.

The complex was designed by

the firm of Hendley, Akins, and Ellenwood. Contractor bids will begin in November, Browne said.

The House Is Back

Ghouls Promise Thrills For All

Tonight will be the last of three nights during which the GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society Haunted House will be open. The House is located on the corner of Lee and Highway 80 and will be open from 7 until midnight. The price of admission is 50 cents.

Phi Epsilon Kappa has been providing a hayride from the Statesboro Recreation Center to the House and back at regular intervals. The cost is 25 cents.

Once at the house, the "victim" will be conducted on a ten to fifteen minute tour which will include such scare sequences as an execution room, a spider room, and, of course, a Dracula room.

The House is constructed on the frame of an incomplete house. All the walls in the house are of cardboard and were designed for size and shape to achieve the desired effect. There are corridors within and between the

rooms to allow for the unseen functioning and control by the staff.

Every outside light source is blocked off to take advantage of the theory that people are always frightened by the feeling of vulnerability in the dark. The only light present is the black light.

Most of the materials and props have been used in previous Houses, but much of it comes from donations from the community.

The Execution Room is a prime example of the work involved in designing and executing the House. In this room a guillotine has been constructed, and an eerily realistic execution takes place. All the trickery is achieved by directing the eye to the most advantageous position and by the extremely careful set-up involved.

The two coffins in the room are real as are the sound effects. These effects are all common sounds amplified and distorted.

One room in the house is designed to befuddle space perception. The cardboard walls are mechanically moved in toward the victim, and suddenly



Anything eerie can be found at the House - even spooks in trees.

a tunnel appears for his escape.

The profits will go to sponsor other Houses and to bring in speakers for the Recreation Department. Refreshments will be served at the House.

Special thanks should be given to the various business and other groups in Statesboro who have donated materials, and especially to Mr. G.C. Coleman, who donated the house.

Co-op Will Offer Students Reduced Grocery Prices

Plans for a Food Co-op for all interested and economically-minded students have been underway since the beginning of Fall Quarter, according to Larry Abbott, CCC President.

It is the objective of the Food Co-op to form an association of food consumers; to seek reduced price food sources; and to purchase these goods under a payment plan and distribute these goods at the lowest possible cost.

Students on the Food Co-op committee have contacted sources in Savannah and Metter, and price comparisons are being made in Statesboro. The Committee has not located a freezer, however, and is in need of one.

No date has been set for an opening. Plans are still being completed, and Abbott said that if things go well, a membership drive will begin within two to three weeks.

All interested people should contact the CCC and place their names on the mailing list for notification of meetings.

NEXUS Handles Students' Complaints

NEXUS is the name of the CCC's new complaint line, according to Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC.

"The object of NEXUS is to allow students to cut some of the red tape in finding the best place to go to solve problems," said McMahon. "Students with complaints about housing or consumer affairs around town, or about the cafeteria, bookstore, professors, classes, or grades on campus should call NEXUS."

The NEXUS extension is 430, the CCC office extension.

"Nexus" means "a tie or connection." The name was

chosen for the CCC's complaint line because "it ties together all sources of action for solving students' problems," McMahon said.

Some of the sources the line will consult are the Housing Appeals Board, the Traffic Court Committee, and the various CCC officers and committees.

Students with complaints should call between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

"If we can't help the student, we will take his name and get in touch with him later as to whom he should direct his problem."

"We guarantee we will answer your complaint," McMahon said.



Recreation major transformed into a ghoul.

Inside This Week

George-Anne Poll	5
Funnies	7
Crossword Puzzle	8
Action- Reaction	10
Halloween Feature	11



Currently under construction on campus are five new home-management houses and a laboratory for the Home Economics Department, and landscaping of the grounds of the duck pond.

The Home Economics Complex, being constructed on Perimeter Road, will cost \$400,920 and is scheduled to be

completed within a year, according to William L. Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs.

The home-management houses create a "home life" atmosphere for Home Economics students. Each Home Economics major lives in one of the home-management houses for one quarter.

Cook also stated that the construction by the duck pond was a continuation of the campus beautification program.

Cook said the purpose "is to create the atmosphere of a small park. We are doing this by adding sod to the dam, creating landscaped embankments, and providing more benches and picnic tables."

Graduate Education Degree Accredited

The Education Specialist graduate degree at Georgia Southern has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), according to a recent announcement by GSC School of Education Dean Starr Miller.

The accreditation makes Georgia Southern the only College in Georgia to be recognized by the national accrediting agency for school personnel preparation programs. Only two other institutions in Georgia have such accreditation—both of which hold University status.

The achievement represents the culmination of a 13-year effort to have all graduate education programs at Georgia Southern fully accredited by the national agency. It comes at a time when the School has achieved its largest graduate enrollment, with more than 1,200 students currently doing graduate study toward Education degrees.

Election Invalidated

Tuesday's election for the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services was declared invalid by the CCC. Another election will be held Thursday, November 14.

Nominations have been reopened until Friday, November 8.

To qualify for office, a student must be taking more than 5 quarter hours, must have a GPA of at least 2.0, and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

"The CCC failed to inform the student body adequately that the office was available," said Larry Abbott, CCC President.

A petition calling for a new election because of inadequate campaigning was signed by 88 students and presented to the CCC.

Also, Tom Hall, whose name was on Tuesday's ballot, was declared an ineligible candidate because he was not taking the minimum number of hours required.

Jody Hunter and Randy McLeod are the candidates currently running for office.

"I think this demonstrates again the competency of Georgia Southern in teacher education and the potential we have for doing even more than we are now doing for the teachers of our section of the State," commented Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan.

In notifying Georgia Southern of the accreditation, Dr. Rolf Larson, Director of NCATE, said "The Council is pleased with the progress which the recent reports indicate has been made at the

institution, and is pleased to extend the accreditation to the Specialist's level programs."

This final accreditation extends to the sixth-year level the accreditation that the college already held through the fourth- and fifth-year levels.

Accreditation by NCATE permits a graduate of Georgia Southern to be certified to teach in most of the fifty states without having to complete additional study for certification requirements.

Derby Day and Heart Fund Rate Success

By JANE CRONIN
G-A Staff Writer

Delta Zeta Sorority was the winner of the Sixth Annual Derby Day held at Georgia Southern Phi Mu placed second, and Kappa Delta won the Spirit Award.

Points were accumulated throughout the week by the sororities, concluding with the Derby Day games held Saturday, October 26, in the Hanner Gym. Sigma Chi announced the winners Saturday afternoon.

Derby Week began Wednesday, October 23, with all Sigma Chi and sorority members collecting for the Dick Greene Heart Fund Drive.

A carnival was held in front of the Landrum Center, in which every sorority created a booth designed to raise money for the Wallace Village Home for Children, a home in Broomfield, Colorado, designed for the treatment and rehabilitation for children with minimal brain damage. The sororities earned \$100 for Wallace Village.

The Derby Hunt, held Friday morning, was won by Alpha Delta Pi, who found seven of the 25 derbies. Ten girls from each sorority combed the GSC campus with the aid of cleverly-written clues as they searched for the derbies.

Later that afternoon, the sororities stampeded, tackled and literally attacked the members of Sigma Chi in at-

tempts to "steal" derbies from the heads of Sigma Chi's when they stepped within the designated area on the Intramural Fields.

The week came to its climax Saturday afternoon with the Derby Day games and the crowning of Miss Derby Day.

The games began with an orange relay, in which an orange was passed to the end of a line and then eaten by a sorority member. The girls were again asked to prove their eating skills by having one blindfolded sorority member feed a banana to another blindfolded sister. First, second and third place awards were given for the winners of each event. Five points awarded for first place, three points for second, and one point for third.

Dee Dee Bell, a member of Delta Zeta, was crowned the new Miss Derby Day. Denise Watson of Phi Mu sorority won the title "Miss Daring Debut."

Derby Day is an annual tradition with most Sigma Chi Chapters on college campuses throughout the nation. It is designed to strengthen the relationship between sororities and unify all Greek life by creating school spirit, as well as promote internal unity within each sorority.

Three hundred seventy-eight dollars was collected for the Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund on Wednesday, October 23, by the

WVGS Schedules Training

By Bill Grove
G-A Staff Writer

WVGS, the new campus radio station, will hold a general meeting for all students interested in being trained for the various areas of station operation at 7:00 Monday night, November 4. Students may sign up for training sessions in announcing, public relations, or news and special program production.

Bill Grove, the WVGS Program Director, will be training the announcing staff. His training sessions will include an orientation to the broadcasting equipment, an introduction to the FCC Rules and Regulations, and the presentation of the station's educational and musical format.

Tom Glenn, the Director of Public Relations and Promotions, will introduce students to the importance of station promotion. His training sessions will feature information on mass communications, station surveys, and the promotion of the station's image within the

community.

Michael Oreste, the Director of News and Special Programs, will be responsible for the development of a news staff. Students will be trained in news research, copy writing, tape editing, and news announcing.

These training sessions will occur in progressive stages where a student must show proficiency in one stage before moving to the next.

Soccer Club

Receives Funds

The CCC recently approved a request for funds by GSC's Soccer Club. The club, which is trying to establish itself as a team, will receive \$275 for equipment purchases. The funds were allotted after a written request was filed with the CCC on October 4.

Now in its third year of existence, the Soccer Club aligns with teams from other schools such as the University of South Carolina, Emory University, and the University of Florida in order to compete. Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, said that another grant is being considered to pay for the club's travel expenses.

"Not only would this activity provide GSC students with another fine spectator sport," said Ott, "but the organization could also offer positive international relations. Since several of the Soccer Club members are international students, a soccer team would encourage diplomacy among students here at Georgia Southern."

members of Sigma Chi fraternity and the six sororities on the Georgia Southern campus.

The Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund was established in the spring of 1971 in honor of Eta Zeta brother Dick Greene of Metter. Greene died of a heart condition while participating in

the Derby Steal Spring Quarter 1970.

The money that is collected is donated to the American Heart Association to be used in research.

Almost \$1000 has been contributed as a result of this drive.



people at southern

A book co-authored by Dr. Robert David Ward, Professor of History at Georgia Southern, has been published by the Louisiana State University Press.

The book, co-authored with William Warren Rogers, is entitled "August Reckoning: Jack Turner and Racism in Post-Civil War Alabama."

The book presents an account of former slave Jack Turner and his struggle to achieve dignity for himself, his family, and his race. It also traces political developments in Alabama and the post-Civil War South.

Ward, who joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1957, is also the co-author of another book, "Labor Revolt in Alabama: The Great Strike of 1894."

He has published several articles in such journals as the Alabama Historical Quarterly, Military Affairs, and the Journal of Negro History.

Ward, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, was chosen one of the top ten professors at Georgia Southern for the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. Jackie Rewis, Department of Elementary Education, and Dr. George Cannon, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, served as consultants during In-Service Day in Long County on October 15. Dr. Rewis worked with teachers in the area of Social Studies Development, and Dr. Cannon participated in the Area of Language Arts Improvement.

Dr. Doyice Cotten, Division of HPER, and Mr. Michael Pack, Marvin Pittman School, have an article in the latest issue of the JOURNAL OF MOTOR BEHAVIOR. The article, "Effect of Four Fatigue Levels on Performance and Learning of A Novel Dynamic Balance Skill," was also co-authored by Mr. Judson Biasiotto, formerly of the Division of HPER, and now a doctoral student at the University of Georgia.

Dr. John Kolpitke, Assistant Professor of Music at Georgia Southern, recently served as clinician and guest conductor for the Savannah Youth Orchestra Workshop.

During the two-week session, Kolpitke coached string quartets and string ensembles. The activities concluded with a performance by the orchestra for the Savannah Administration Association Conference.

Kolpitke also served as principal violist for the Southeastern Massachusetts University Chamber orchestra in conjunction with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre Workshop this past summer. Well-known scenes from many operas as well as two performances of two one-act operas were performed during the four-week season. Other programs of chamber and orchestral music were performed by the musicians.

Kolpitke, who came to Georgia Southern in 1973 after receiving his D.M.A. degree from the University of Michigan the same year, is conductor of the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra.

Six members of the Georgia Southern Library staff recently attended the 26th Biennial Meeting of the Southeastern Library Association in Richmond, Va.

Representing Georgia Southern were Mrs. Edna Earle Brown, Associate Director of Libraries; Emily P. Scott, Head Catalog Librarian; Peggy S. Gilmore, Acquisition Librarian; Wade Pipkin, Reference Librarian; Jon Tritsch, Catalog Librarian; and Ollie Mae Jernigan, Catalog Librarian.

Mrs. Brown was elected Secretary of the Southeastern Group of Resource and Technical Services Librarians for 1974-76.

Dr. George Cannon, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, and Dr. William Word, Department of Economics, have been notified by Savannah, a monthly magazine, that their manuscript, "Teacher Collective Bargaining Comes and Goes in Savannah," has been accepted for publication in a six-part series beginning with the January 1975 issue and is to run consecutively through June, 1975.

The Department of Education conducted a conference concerning exceptional children Friday, October 25 in Room 2 of the Blue Building. Participants discussed methods of training severely and profoundly retarded children.

Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor in the Program for exceptional Children, conducted the seminar which lasted from 9:30 a.m. Friday until 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Betty Walton from the Soperton Training Center joined Dr. Peach in the discussion.

Mr. Bill Stewart, Trade and Industry Coordinator, and Dr. Bill Cheshire, Vocational Education Task Force Director, participated in the Quarterly meeting of Vocational Technical School Directors in Savannah on Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18.

Dr. John E. Morris, Department of Professional Laboratory Experience, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Advisory Committee for the Rural Culturally Different of the National Council for the Social Studies. Advisory Committees enable the Council to gain regular access to the best ideas of Council members, enable Council members who share special interests to suggest new lines of future Council activity relating to their special interests, and operate as communicators of and sounding boards for Council policy relating to their concern.

Laboratory School Conference to Be Held

Approximately 50 representatives from laboratory schools in the Southeast are expected to participate in the Southeastern Regional Laboratory School Conference scheduled for Thursday, November 7, and Friday, November 8, in the Education Building at Georgia Southern.

The conference, sponsored by the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School at GSC, will feature several lectures, which include: "The Southeastern Story," presented by John McConnaughy from the Developmental Research School at Florida State University;

"Competency-Based Teacher Education as It Might Apply to Laboratory Experiences" by Dr. Norman R. Dodi, Professor of Education at FSU; "The Drive-In Workshop: A Service to the Public Schools" with Dr. J.B. Hodges from the P.K. Yonge Laboratory School; and "Microteaching and the Research Implication," which will be presented by Henry Garland from the Developmental Research School at FSU.

Also included in the conference will be several sessions led by Georgia Southern faculty. They are Dr. Walter B. Mathews, head of the Department of Elementary

Education, who will lead the session on Elementary Education; Dr. John Hulsey, head of the Department of Secondary Education, leading the session on Secondary Education; and Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education, leader for the session on Exceptional Child Education.

Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education at GSC, and Dr. E.J. Bass, President of the National Association of Laboratory Schools, will give the welcome at the opening session on Thursday.

Impressions

Gallery Shows

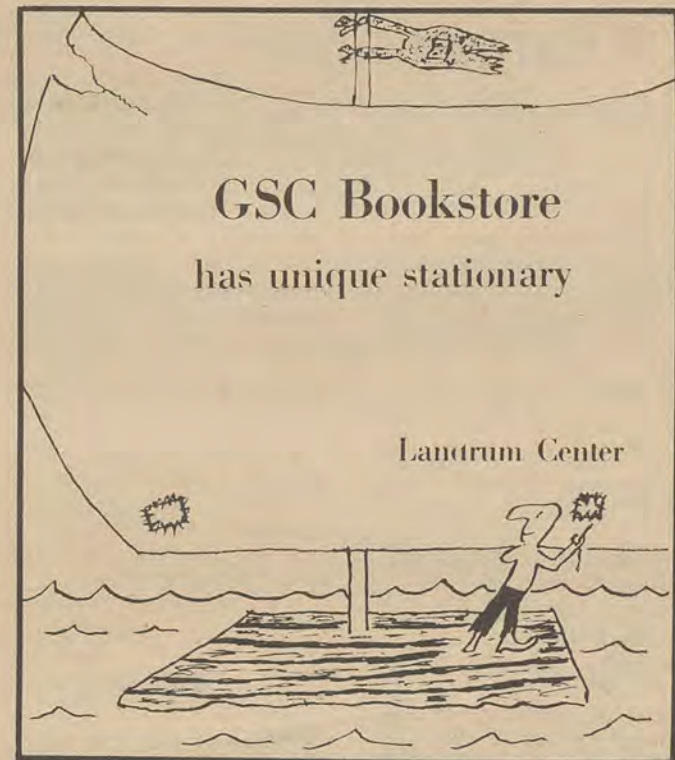
GSC Faculty Art

An exhibit and sale of works by members of the Department of Art at Georgia Southern is currently being held through Thursday, November 7, at the Impressions Gallery in Savannah.

Featured will be drawings and paintings by Henry Iler, head of the Department of Visual Arts; Bernard Solomon, instructor; Frieda Gernant, professor; Joseph Olson, associate professor; Roxie Remley, professor; and Kenneth Guill, instructor.

In addition, sculpture by Pat Steadman, instructor; ceramics by Harris Deller, instructor; and weavings and tapestry by Peg Greenfield, instructor, will be displayed.

The Impressions Gallery is located at 209 East River Street in Savannah.



Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA



**Family Night Buffet
Every Tuesday**

**All The Pizza And Salad
You Can Eat for \$1.69**

**Noon Day Buffet
Monday thru Friday
12:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.
all the pizza and salad
you can eat for \$1.69**

Salad Special

**all the Salad
you can eat
for 97¢**

**Submarine Sandwich
\$1.29**

**Deluxe Salad
\$1.19**

**Open 7 Days a Week
Dine In Or Take Out
Phone Orders Ready In 20 Min.**

Hyway 301

Tel. 681-1411

G-A Comments On... G-A Classified Ads

Many of you may notice this week a change in the George-Anne's classified advertisement policy. In the past, only students could advertise in this section, and ads were free. No person outside the student body was allowed to run a classified ad, so anyone running this type ad was forced to buy a display ad at regular advertising rates.

It has come to the attention of the editorial board that often the community members would like to advertise in the classified section to rent living quarters and offer jobs to students. Therefore, with the approval of the Publications Board, the George-Anne will now accept advertising from these community members at the rate of one dollar for the first 33 words or less, and 5 cent for a word thereafter. Students may continue to advertise at no charge.

If you have anything for sale, for rent, lost, or found; if you need a job, need workers, or just want to run a "Happy Birthday" notice to your roommate, send your ad to Landrum Box 8001—include your name and address, and how many weeks you want the ad run.

Please limit your ads to 30 words or less.

CUB Coffeehouses

It may come as a surprise to many of you to hear that the College Union Board is responsible for more than just concerts. The movies you see every Friday and Sunday nights are sponsored by the CUB, as well as the Mississippi John's Coffeehouses in the Williams Center Lounge. This last form of entertainment is ignored by many students, perhaps because they don't know what it is.

Several times during the quarter the CUB books a group or, more often, solo entertainers, usually folk or bluegrass type, to play in the lounge. The atmosphere is quiet and very personal, so those of you who enjoy lazy listening while communing with friends, don't miss the next "Mississippi John's."



Co-ed Living — Better Late Than Never

by Salley Cotten

"Down among the murmuring pine trees
Where old nature smiles
G.S.C. holds up a standard
Known for miles and miles."

—GSC Alma Mater

Although it may not be possible to ascertain exactly how many feet and inches away Georgia Southern's 'standards' are recognized, they have surely been felt keenly by the school's students for several decades.

Progress, concerning morals particularly, is traditionally slow on this small-town South Georgia campus. During the 1930's freshman girls were allowed one date per month, and that was with a faculty chaperone. As late as 1960, the T-Book (now known as the Eagle-Eye) stated "Women students are not allowed to date or linger on campus after dark."

Intervisitation was finally passed fall quarter of 1973. Even this rather catastrophic event has severe limitations. Dorms are "open" only on week-ends, and then for limited hours.

Many colleges were experimenting with coed dormitories over 20 years ago. A large number of these dorms are currently operating successfully on college campuses throughout the nation.

Numerous studies dealing with coed dorm effects (socially, mentally, and physically) have been done. And a large portion of these survey findings have resulted in pluses for the system.

Greenleaf's 1962 study found "that coed dormitories lead to more mature behavior with less

horseplay than is found in dorms of all one sex."

Results of a 1971 study done by Corbett and Sommer on the Davis campus of the University of California concurred with those of Greenleaf. They stated, in an article published in the Journal of College Student Personnel, that the daily, informal interaction between males and females promoted "realistic relationships between the sexes" and "should discourage fantasy and intrigue." They also concluded from their findings that "there was no sign that coed floors became coed rooms" and "there was rarely any display of physical affection between members of the opposite sex."

Brown, Winkworth and Braskamp, University of Nebraska professor, stated many findings in a 1972 publication which show coed living as a healthy and beneficial environment.

Males living in coed dorms were found to be in less need of proving their masculinity and did not engage in standard male activities such as drinking and playing cards to the extent that their peers living in segregated housing did.

Coed dorm females were found to take a more active part in campus activities than those residing in all female housing.

No significant difference was found concerning academic achievement between residents of coed and segregated dorms.

Larry Davis, GSC director of housing, stated two specific reasons why coed housing would be beneficial. First, it would help in utilizing space and money. (i.e., One of the older dorms could be

Continued on Page 15



Stop That Thief!

by Margo Lemacks

Somewhere in Statesboro, someone, probably a student, is furnishing his apartment or home at the expense of GSC students.

The newly redecorated Williams Center has recently been the victim of an interior designer turned thief. Under the cover of dark in the middle of the night or perhaps in broad daylight, the student center is being relieved of furnishings.

I can almost hear the culprit as he rationalizes his act, "I helped pay for it; why shouldn't I take it? Besides, who's going to miss one little chair (or table or couch) out of all that furniture—and my apartment looks so bare!"

According to Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, one of the reasons the center was redone was that much of the old furniture had been removed by unknown persons through the years.

In recent months, the center has been locked every night at 11 p.m., until last week when Helen McMahon, Vice-President of CCC, announced that Williams Center will stay open on week nights until 2 a.m. on an experimental basis.

At present, the Williams Center is the only place on campus that is quiet enough and yet comfortable enough to study in other than a dorm room. And where else can five students go and just sit and talk at night without a constant stream of traffic?

It only seems fair that since the building is a student center, it should stay open if students want to use it. But if students or others abuse this privilege by ripping off or defacing newly acquired furniture, the entire student will suffer through not being able to enjoy the use of the center.

the george-anne

EDITORIAL BOARD

Margo Lemacks Editor
Salley Cotten Managing Editor
Diane Cappelli News Editor
Dayna Jones Business Manager

STAFF

Michael Thompson Features Editor
Marty Fischer Sports Editor
Don Wood Assistant News Editor
Gary Crew Copy Editor
Tony Nottoli Cartoonist
Steve Bowman Photographer
Jan Fields Sports Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

Stacy Harbin Advertising Assistant
Joey Darsey Accountant
Tom Jackson Circulation
Karen Wooster

STAFF WRITERS

Rachel Rhodes, Mary Solan, Linda Kay Williams, Danny Shealy, H. Knauff, Susan Ambrose, Marci Wendelken, Brenda Bethel, Bill Grove, Myron Blackmon, Susan Clark, Tim Coen, Lynn Bozeman.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Karen Wooster, Becky Trowbridge.

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 861-5600, extension 246, and business and advertising extension 418. Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company.

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.

Proposed Amendments To State Constitution

The following is an analysis by the Georgia Department of Law of thirteen of the sixteen amendments to the State Constitution which Georgia voters will consider in the November 5 election; three of the amendments were printed in last week's G-A. This explanation is printed in order to assist in the education of student voters.

The fourth amendment amends Art. VI, Sec. I, Par. I, by changing the designation "Courts of Ordinary" to "Probate Courts". This amendment simply renames "Court of Ordinary" the "Probate Court" and provides for this change throughout the Constitution and laws of Georgia without making any substantive changes in the duties and powers of the ordinaries, their qualifications, or method of selection.

The fifth proposed amendment amends Art. VI, Sec. II, to authorize the General Assembly to establish a State court of claims to try cases involving claims for injury or damage against the State. The State and its agencies and instrumentalities are presently immune from suit in such cases by citizens of the State. The proposed amendment would allow the General Assembly to abrogate the doctrine of sovereign immunity.

Amendment number six amends Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. IV, to exempt from all ad valorem taxation harvested agricultural products having a planting-to-harvest cycle of 12 months or less, which are customarily cured and aged for a period in excess of one year after harvest, and before manufacturing, and which are held in this State. This amendment is drawn to exempt tobacco stored in Georgia warehouses from ad valorem taxation. Such an exemption is not otherwise permitted by Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. IV, of the Constitution.

The seventh proposed amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. VII, Par. V, to delete the requirement that a majority of all the registered voters of a political subdivision must participate in an election concerning the issuance of revenue certificates to buy, contract, extend, operate and maintain gas or electric generating and distribution systems. If approved, subsequent revenue certificates would be approved by a majority of registered voters who participate, rather than all registered voters, whether they vote or not.

The eighth proposed amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. VII, Par. I, to restrict the in-

debtedness incurred by any county, municipal corporation of political subdivision to not more than 10 per cent of the assessed value of all taxable property therein. The present debt limitation established by Art. VII, Sec. VII, Par. I, is 7 per cent.

The ninth amendment amends Art. XVI to authorize the General Assembly to establish procedures whereby municipalities having a population of more than 400,000 persons may force the removal, demolition or destruction of buildings unfit for human habitation or commercial use, and to authorize the municipality to pay for such proceedings. This is a proposed amendment to the slum clearance and redevelopment provision of the Constitution and would presently apply only to the City of Atlanta.

The tenth proposal amends Art. VII, Sec. VII, Par. V, to expand, and to authorize the General Assembly to increase or decrease, the purposes for which revenue anticipation obligations can be issued by any county, municipal corporation or political subdivision of the State. This amendment authorizes the General Assembly to amend the Revenue Certificate Law of 1937 to increase or reduce the purposes for which revenue anticipation obligations may be issued.

The eleventh proposed amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. II, to authorize the General Assembly to provide for payment of \$250,000 to the first person, firm or corporation to establish a plant for commercial production of aluminum from kaolin mined in Georgia. Such a payment would otherwise be prohibited by Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. II, as a gratuity.

Amendment number twelve amends Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. II, to authorize municipalities of more than 300,000 to increase the retirement of pension benefits of persons previously retired. Without the proposed amendment, increases in the retirement or pension benefits of retired city workers would violate the constitutional prohibition against the granting of gratuities.

The thirteenth proposed amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. I, Par. IV, to exclude retirement, pension or disability benefits, up to a certain amount, as income for the purpose of qualifying persons 65 years of

age or over for a \$4,000 homestead exemption. Presently, only federal old age, survivors and disability benefits are excluded in determining annual income. The proposed amendment would exempt all other pension and retirement benefits up to the maximum amount authorized to be paid to an individual and his spouse under the federal Social Security Act.

The fourteenth proposed amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. VII, Par. V, to create the City of Covington Parking

Authority and to authorize that Authority to issue revenue bonds and to authorize the City to levy taxes and expend tax funds in support of the Authority; the fifteenth amendment amends Art. VII, Sec. VII, Par. V, to create the Downtown Savannah Authority with authority to issue revenue bonds, and to provide for the City of Savannah to levy taxes and expend City tax monies in support of the Authority; and, the sixteenth amendment amends Art. XI, Sec. IV, Par. I, to create the Douglasville-Douglas County Stadium Authority and to

authorize the issue of revenue bonds. These three proposed amendments are self explanatory except that they would normally be classified as local amendments. They were classified this year as general amendments because each contained a section authorizing the Governor to convey State land to the authority thus created, a power which he does not have under existing law. This section affects the State as a whole and therefore must be voted on as a general amendment.

George-Anne Poll

In an attempt to better serve the college community, the George-Anne asks that you help us evaluate ourselves by answering the following questions. Any additional comments or opinions are appreciated. Please send completed questionnaires to Landrum Box 8001, or bring them by the George-Anne office in Room 110, Williams Center.

I read the George-Anne:

- ☐ Always
- ☐ Frequently
- ☐ Sometimes
- ☐ Never

I read:

- ☐ People At Southern
- ☐ Editorials
- ☐ Guest Columns
- ☐ Letters To The Editor
- ☐ Eagle Bulletin
- ☐ Organizational News
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Features

Overall, I think the G-A is

- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Poor

I think the best section of the G-A is:

- ☐ News
- ☐ Features
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Editorials

News coverage in the G-A is:

- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Poor

G-A Feature articles are:

- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Poor

Editorials in the G-A are:

- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Poor

Sports coverage in the George-Anne is

- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Poor

The George-Anne layout and design is:

- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Good
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Poor

Would you like to see more photographic layouts in the George-Anne?

Would you rather read articles (news, features, editorials) in the George-Anne written by:

- a. Faculty members
- b. students

Would you rather that the articles in the George-Anne be about:

- a. faculty
- b. students

Do you think the feature front, if continued, should be:

- a. an art photograph (landscape type)
- b. a candid shot of student activities
- c. a picture or art dealing with a major news story in that issue.

Do you prefer syndicated comic strips, like Gort, or ones created by students?

Do you like the crossword puzzle? yes no

Have you ever placed a classified ad in the George-Anne?

If so, did you get results?

Should George-Anne editorials cover only school events or state and national news as well?

Do you think that the radio station will compete with the George-Anne?

Do you think that the George-Anne gives fairly equal coverage to all groups and events?

Would you be in favor of changing the name of the George-Anne?

Your classification:

- ☐ Senior
- ☐ Junior
- ☐ Sophomore
- ☐ Freshman
- ☐ Faculty
- ☐ Staff

How many years have you been at GSC?

We Want You To Join Our Church
As An

Ordained Minister

And Have The Rank Of

Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
 2. Perform marriages, baptism, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
 3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
 4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.
- Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.


Cascade
by *Orange Blossom*
Grimes
Prestige Jewelers
Since 1892

Halloween Cards

Thur., Oct. 31
The Hen House
Statesboro Mall
When you care enough
to send the very best.


INTERNATIONAL CYCLERY
and Outdoor Sports
37 N Main St.
SPECIALS!
GITANE 10 Spd. Reg. \$155 Now \$105
LIBERTAS 10 Spd. Reg. \$155 Now \$105
MERCIER 10 Spd. Reg. \$150 Now \$115
MONDIAL 10 Spd. Reg. \$110 Now \$89

Announcements

Rabbi Saul J. Rubin will be on campus November 4 to speak on "What Christianity and Judaism Have in Common." Rabbi Rubin will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Public Services (Blue Building) Room No. 2.

Rabbi Saul J. Rubin received his B.A. Degree Cum Laude from Drew University in 1952. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in 1958, receiving his M.H.L. Degree.

Rabbi Rubin is spiritual leader of Temple Mickve Israel in Savannah, Georgia. He previously served congregations in Richmond, Virginia, Wheeling, West Virginia and Gadsden, Alabama.

This lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society (an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education) and the Religious Activity Committee of Georgia Southern College.

All people interested in attending the lecture are most cordially invited.

★★★

Dr. M.V. Anders, the Director of Student Health Services, was the speaker for American Cancer Society Public Education Workshop for Region VII. This Region is made up of twelve counties in this area of Georgia, which includes Bulloch County. The workshop was in Reidsville, Georgia on October 15. His topic was "Volunteer Opportunities in Cancer Control."

★★★

Informal Christian Science group meetings are being held in Williams Center, Room 102. The meetings focus on readings from the King James Version of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. Experiences,

★★★★★

Bernard Solomon, Assistant Professor of Art, has been invited for a private art showing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. on October 29-November 22.

Solomon's work, consisting mostly of woodcuts, will be on display at the Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education.

Solomon, who has been on the art faculty at Georgia Southern since 1971, is renowned for his work in wood engraving and woodcuts.

★★★★★

Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the Department of Music, has been appointed to the Music Advisory Committee of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

The committee will work closely with the new permanent conductor of the orchestra, Dr. George Trautwein, in future programming of the subscription concerts as well as planning future guest artists.

Broucek has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra for several years and is presently engaged in a study of the past programming trends of the orchestra.

testimonies, and remarks on Christian Science follow these readings. This group is one of a world-wide foundation of college organizations of the Mother Church, Boston, Massachusetts. Anyone interested in Christian Science is welcome to attend.

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the Annex of the Statesboro Library on Main Street (across from Pizza Hut). The Christian Science radio program "The Truth That Heals" can be heard every Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. over WWNS-AM.

★★★

Dr. George Early, Associate Professor in the Department of Special Education at Indiana State University, will be here November 7 and 8th.

The topic of his lecture will be "Learning Disabilities: A Dynamic Approach."

The lecture will be held in the Biology Lecture Hall from 7:00 to 8:00 on November 7. It should be of special interest to all Education majors.

★★★

A short course on BASIC BACKPACKING will be offered beginning Tuesday, November 5. It will be held one night per week for a total of 8 hours. Class meeting time is not yet definite; it will depend on participation.

The course will entail learning about equipment, procedures, and food concerned with backpacking. One four-day three night backpacking trip to the mountains will be taken.

The course costs \$25.00 per person. (This includes the mountain trip.)

Contact Ed Smith, 764-5316 or 764-4836, or Kenan Kern, 587-2212 or 764-7338.

Class will be limited to 10-15 persons.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Vega, 28 M.P.G., radio, heater, good tires, good mechanical condition. \$1,050. Call 764-2443.

FOR SALE: Auto, gas-saver '71 Chevy Vega, 28 mpg. Radio good condition. 764-2443.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments SR-20 desk calculator. Standard functions plus pi, e, exponential notation, square, square root, factorial, greatest integer reciprocal. Call 764-9047, evenings.

FOR SALE: Yamaha RD350 74 model; excellent condition. 842-9172 after 4 p.m.

1973 Yamaha TX500 motorcycle. 6400 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bar, and two helmets. \$900 firm. No phone. Ask for Dennis at Woolworths or see him at 17 W. Grady St.

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala Coupe Chevrolet—real clean—body and engine in perfect condition. 283-engine—gets good gas mileage. Must sell—\$750. Call 764-2849.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford pickup truck. In good condition—\$700, 14 West Inman St. after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Good used flute. Call 681-2946.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL 350. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Will accept best offer. Contact Dave Cook at 681-3744 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electro voice 130 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier and two 24 inch 70 watt speakers. Must sell. Excellent condition. Contact Dave Caswell. 15 York Hall.

FOR SALE: 1 Scubapro Brand decompression computer, two years old; used on only 3 decompression dives in Florida's fresh water springs. Excellent condition. Originally sold for \$65.00. Will sell for \$30.00. Contact: Carlyle Dukes, LB 9453.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1972 Karman Ghia-like new—an excellent buy. This VW engine has been driven less than 12,000 miles and is very economical on parts and gas. Owner took excellent care of car. Four brand new tires. Will sell for \$2,000. Car can be seen at Williams Gas Station on S. Main at Fair Road or call 764-2403.

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Sedan, green. Call 764-6056. \$700.

For Sale 1968 Plymouth Valiant 6 cyl. AC. AM-FM Excellent Condition Best offer—contact W. Wade, Ext. 357, Rm. 209, Veazey Hall.

FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Valiant. 6-cylinder, AC. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Best offer—contact W. Wade, Ext. 357, Rm. 209, Veazey Hall.

FOR SALE: 1966 Buick. Good condition. \$495. Call Andrew—Rm. 214 Veazey.

FREE: One black, female, ten week old kitten. Call 764-6073 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Gas Saver—1971 Vega, 28 mpg, good tires; radio; good mechanical condition. \$1050. 764-2443.

FOR SALE: Gibson J-55 Deluxe acoustic guitar. Grover keys—contour back—deluxe finger-board and trim. Good tone and sound projection. \$350.00. Paul McElveen, 842-9216 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 100 cc motorcycle. In good running condition. Must sell. Only \$195. Call 681-2849.

Lost

LOST: A Lady's watch. If found, call 681-2404.

LOST: Davis Hi-Point Racket in Newton 13. If found call ext. 387 Room 303 or LC 8342.

LOST: Set of Keys with leather strap attached. Reward offered. Call Gary - Ext. 521

LOST: One billfold, black leather. Need drivers license, Social Security, I.D., etc. Keep the money. Contact Landrum Box 11669 or 764-7766.

LOST: Blue jean coat. Return to George-Anne office. Reward offered.

LOST: A white cat in the vicinity of "In the Pines" apartments. Long-haired white cat with infected left eye—missing since September 25. Reward offered. Call 681-2861 after 4:00 p.m.

Found

FOUND: A tennis racket at the Marvin Pittman courts. Come by Marvin Pittman office to claim.

Found: A small key behind the Herty Building. Come by the George-Anne office to claim.

FOUND: Pair of blue contact lens in Hanner Parking Lot. Identify and claim in Hanner 134—Mrs. Anderson.

FOUND: Keys on Leather strap in Ladies Room—Newton Building. Pick up in Newton Room 101, Dept. of Soc. & Ant.

Work Wanted

Stereo repair. Contact Billy Johnson, Benson's Trailer Park, Pond House, 681-3938.

Expert TV repair by a qualified technician. Fast dependable service plus low prices. Call for free estimates. Call 681-2849.

Typing done—reasonable rates—contact Vicki after 2:30. 681-9785.

LOVELIER YOU



*Unwanted Hair
Removed.
Permanently*

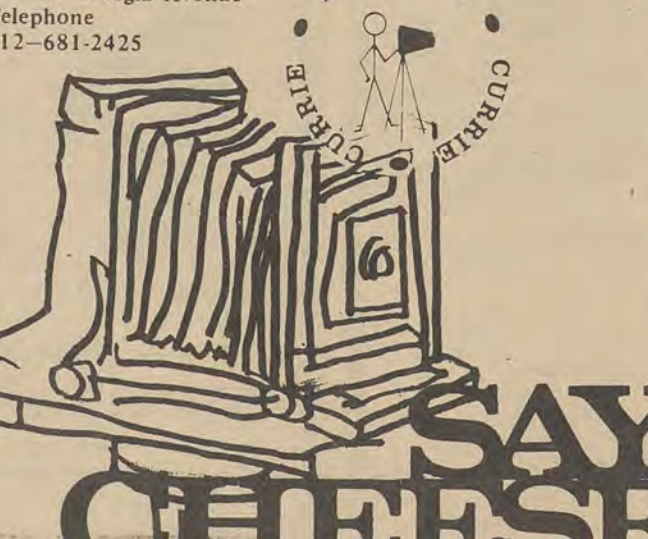
Survey's show four out of five women suffer from unsightly hair on face or body. The development of the new electrolysis method now makes it possible for anyone to be free of excess hair forever. Hair can be removed from face, arms, legs, torso - any part of the body. Do not allow yourself to suffer any longer. Call today for a free consultation without obligation.

Call
Mrs. Arlene Franklin
764-9850
Certified Electrologist
119 Crossroads
Executive Park
Statesboro, Georgia 30458

**FOOD CO-OP
IS COMING.**

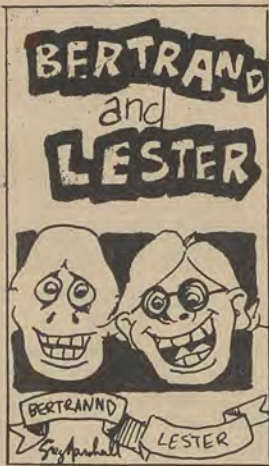
**ASSOCIATED
PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Located in University Plaza
on Georgia Avenue
Telephone
912-681-2425

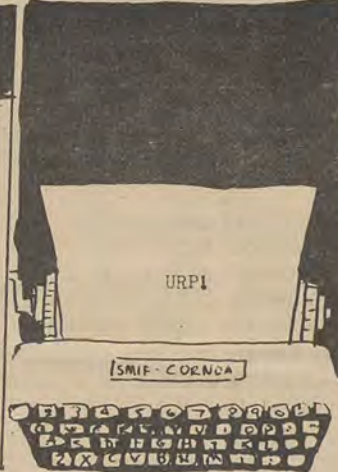


**SAY
CHEESE**

**** Funnies ** Funnies ** Funnies ** Funnies ** Funnies ** Funnies **



typecast:



Why You Should Shop Instant Mart:

Reason No. 16

"It pays to know
there is as much future
as there is past."

Loren Eiseley

In the past we have brought you
the cheapest beverage prices
in town — and that's exactly
what we'll do in the future. . .

Fair Road West Main College & Jones

WINDSOR VILLAGE

Register Now For Winter Quarter

115.00 to 125.00 SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM

140.00 to 160.00 PRIVATE ROOM

Women WARICK HALL

Men HAMPTON HALL

Coed ETON & STRATFORD
(mini dorms)

Graduates YORK HALL

Kitchen Facilities

Laundry Facilities Provided

Cable Television Furnished (York/Eton)

Refrigerator Rental Available

Call 681-3439

Coffeehouse

Cotton Comes to Southern

Gene Cotton, folk singer, songwriter, and national recording artist from Nashville, Tennessee, will be appearing at Mississippi John's next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. for what promises to be one of fall quar-



Gene Cotton

ter's most successful coffeehouses.

Since 1968, Cotton has recorded four albums and a number of singles. He has appeared on numerous television shows and has worked with a number of Nashville's top musicians.

Cotton is presently making a college concert tour with his wife Marnie and his son Christopher.

Two of his better-known albums are "In The Gray of the Morning" and "Liberty."

Record Review

Odds Sods and Utopia

By JOHNNY PRIDE

Todd Rundgren's Utopia (Bearsville)

Utopia is the best thing that ever happened to Todd Rundgren. Three excellent keyboard players provide sizzling synthesizer effects while Todd's guitar proves to be one of the best to be found anywhere. Utopia

completely sheds the pseudo-pop tunes and disjointed studio effects that plagued Todd and gives us a dynamic performance in a jazz rock style. Side one contains the band's theme song, "Utopia", from a live performance at Atlanta's Fox Theatre. Two more cuts, "Freak Parade" and "Freedom Fighters," round out

the thirty minutes of this side; and on side two we have "The Skon," another thirty minutes worth of incredible music in the form of a concept composition. Todd Rundgren has finally made the transition to his own style of progressive rock, and the wait was well worth it. Enjoy this one the hilt.

The Who-Odds and Sods (Track Records)

This is a collection of songs recorded during the Who's sessions for Sell Out, Tommy, Who's Next, and Quadrophenia that never made it from tape to vinyl. A few of them should have stayed in the can, but for the most

part, Odds and Sods offers us some of the Who's finest moments. My favorite tracks here are two which were recorded during the Sell Out sessions, "Faith in Something

Bigger" and "Little Billy." They give us the brilliance and crystal clear vocals first demonstrated in "The Kids Are Alright" and "Tattoo." "Pure and Easy", from the Who's Next sessions,

contains themes from "The Song is Over," yet works well as a song in its own right. Portions of "Naked Eye" were used in the live version of "My Generation." "Long Live Rock" is a rock 'n roller from the Quadrophenia sessions, and "Too Much of Anything" is a fine cut with some really nice vocals. "Glow Girl" contains themes from Tommy (although it was recorded before the famous rock opera) and "I'm the Face" is included for historical purposes, being the first Who song ever recorded.

This leaves us with the only real blemishes on the album. "Put the Money Down" sounds just like the "Join Together" single, and works only partially. "Now I'm a Farmer" and John Entwistle's "Postcard," both from the Happy Jack and Sell Out period, are simply dull. File this next to Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy, and make your Who collection complete.

writers needed

George-Anne Crossword Puzzle

By Gary Crew

ACROSS

1. Shy; demure.
4. Number of Little Pigs.
9. That which occasions or effects a result.
14. Fruit juice.
15. Highways.
16. Edge of a golf green.

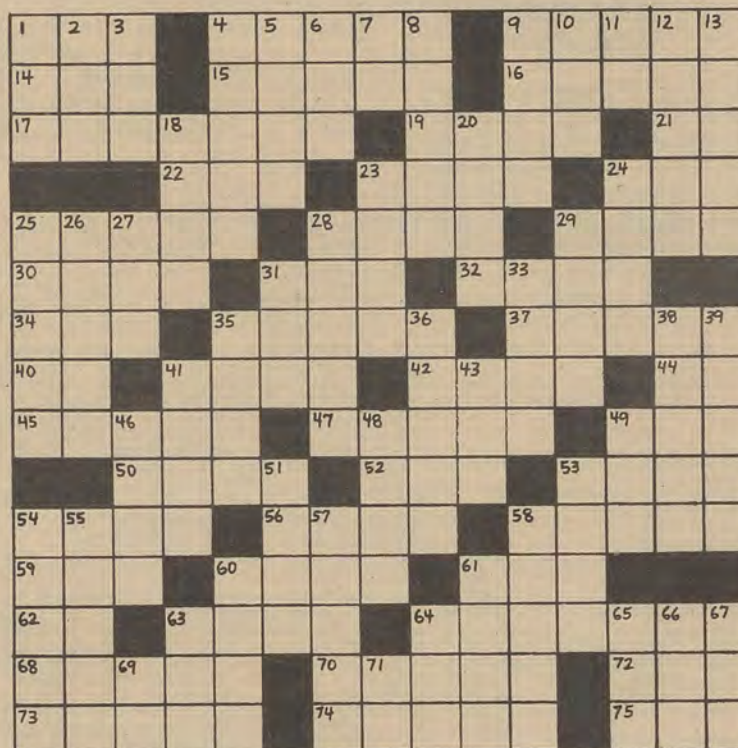
17. Fate.
19. Only.
22. Open (poetic).
23. Period for which a congressman holds office.
24. Make a mistake.

25. Not usually used.
28. Type of moth.
29. Not difficult.
30. Evergreen tree.
31. Central part of a wheel.
32. Sections of land.

34. Consume.
35. Thickly populated.
37. Ballot-caster.
40. Article.
41. Sound of gunshot.
42. Conceited; overly proud.
44. Greek letter.
45. Avian sign of spring.
47. Large cow-like African antelope.
49. Small dog.

50. Annoys.
52. Strange; queer.
53. To yield or grant, typically by treaty.
54. Frigid.

56. Woodwind instrument.
58. Patron of a cafe.
59. Noah's vehicle.



60. Early hours of a day (poetic).
61. Deep hole.
62. Yes (Spanish).
63. Dislike intensely.
64. Removes from; deprives of.
68. Musical sounds.
70. To stir up or tend a fire.
72. Unrefined metal.
73. White occurrences of precipitation.
74. Prongs of a fork.
75. Coloring matter.

DOWN

1. Rogue.
2. Keatsian form of verse.
3. Affirmative.
4. Literary trash or rubbish.
5. Sharpen.
6. Beam of light.
7. Editor (abbr.).
8. West German industrial city.
9. Cool; collected.
10. King Kong, for example.

11. Biblical birthplace of Abraham.
12. Flies high.
13. Something submitted in a contest.

18. Ripped.
20. By work of mouth.
23. Containers for water.
24. Orient.
25. Lance-like weapon.
26. A spotted or calico horse or pony.

27. Industrious insect.
28. Quick forward movement.
29. Famous London public school.
31. Chicken.
33. Roman poet.
35. Unpleasantly moist; dismal.

36. Sidestep.
38. To ooze out; to spread in all directions.
39. More mature.

41. Subject of ornithological investigation.
43. Coordinate conjunction.
46. To cheat con.

48. "Crazy" bird.
49. Writing implement.
51. Ashy residue from a fire.
53. To quote; to make a reference to.
54. Plaster molds.

55. Constellation of the Hunter.
57. City in northwestern France.
58. Leaps into a pool.
60. Weight.
61. Discoverer of Colorado peak.

63. To cut, carve.
64. Put on clothes.
65. Turf.
66. Attempt.
67. Observe.
69. Negative.
71. Note of the scale.

Try Our Daily Specials!

Breakfast: Barnyard Special

2 Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Jelly, Grits

And ALL COFFEE U CAN DRINK

\$1.19

For A Fast Lunch Try

Choice of Meat, 3 Vegetables, Coffee or Iced Tea and HOMEMADE BREADS

\$2.09

Dinner- Try Our Fresh Fried Large Shrimp Platter

Includes: 20 Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Cole Slaw, And Hush Puppies

\$2.99

All Our Food Is "Home Cooked"

On Premises-Nothing Frozen!!

(We Also Have Your Favorite Beverage Be It Milk Or Suds!)

OPEN DAILY

SUN.-THURS. 6 AM-11PM

FRI.-SAT. 6 AM-12PM

Remember: FRANKLIN'S RESTUARANT

221 N. Main

Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



A word about civil disobedience this week. And draft resisters. And Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. And marijuana. And ecology. And if there's space enough, a word or two about our thankless fellow Americans. Wait. Revise that. Especially a word or two about our thankless fellow Americans. I might as well go all the way, or not at all.

We don't appreciate in this country. What don't we appreciate? Truth. I'd better pause for that one. I can already hear the hordes clamoring outside my door screaming "Whadd'ya mean we don't believe in truth?" They'll want to burn down my house unless I strike that last. But it stays...because it's true.

You want proof. All right, but don't blame me, I'm not responsible for history.

I call as the first witness for the defense the several thousand draft dodgers who are outcasts of this country, outcasts simply because they refused to accept a simple dogmatic slogan which I believe goes something like "My country, right or wrong." Outcasts because they refused to fight in a war which cost hundreds of thousands of lives, a war which helped Richard Nixon get re-elected, and a war which we realize today was a horrible mistake. In every conceivable manner they were right. But today they have received only a conditional amnesty. That's justice. That's how we feel about truth. We can ignore the fact that they were right. We don't trust them because they didn't make the same mistakes that we did.

I wonder, has anyone who voted for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew written George McGovern a letter of apology? Two years ago if you had called Richard Nixon a crook in public you'd have very likely had your head ousted, and Spiro would have called you "an effete snob" just to add insult to injury. But two years ago most of your fellow Americans would have felt that you deserved it. Today Mr. Nixon comes down with a case of phlebitis and the sympathy cards come pouring in. Flowers for a millionaire ex-president. Justice.

A number of years ago a very vocal minority became disturbed about "the rape of the land," pollution, and industrial waste. They told their fellow Americans that we should all try to conserve energy, walk more, drive less, avoid waste, and help to save our wilderness. Their fellow Americans scoffed and told them that this was the "land of plenty." A year and a half ago our fellow Americans panicked when the "land of plenty" discovered it faced an energy crisis. Some went so far as to blame the crisis on the environmentalists. Yes, we appreciate truth in America. Almost as much as we appreciate our own comfort. Almost, but not quite.

Up to now, I've been talking about past history, but there's such a thing as future history, too.

Marijuana will one day be legalized in this country. That day is not far off. Several million Americans are already users, and they're not just college students, either. They're doctors, lawyers, and construction workers. They're policemen and politicians. They're poverty-stricken, and they're wealthy. They're of different races and religions—but they're all users. And whenever we finally do get around to legalizing marijuana, no one is going to say to that guy who spent five years in prison for growing a few plants in his back yard, "Sorry about that, son; I guess your punishment really didn't fit the crime. That's too bad." Because it will be too late for him, and all the rest whose lives have been marked by the hand of an overly severe law. No, this country isn't quite ready for truth. It doesn't know how to handle it.

Happy Trails
Cowboy

C	O	Y		T	H	R	E	E		C	A	U	S	E
A	D	E		R	O	A	D	S		A	P	R	O	N
D	E	S	T	I	N	Y		S	O	L	E		A	T
			O	P	E		T	E	R	M		E	R	R
S	P	A	R	E		L	U	N	A		E	A	S	Y
P	I	N	E		H	U	B		L	O	T	S		
E	A	T		D	E	N	S	E		V	O	T	E	R
A	N		B	A	N	G		V	A	I	N		X	I
R	O	B	I	N		E	L	A	N	D		P	U	P
		I	R	K	S		O	D	D		C	E	D	E
C	O	L	D		O	B	O	E		D	I	N	E	R
A	R	K		M	O	R	N		P	I	T			
S	I		H	A	T	E		D	I	V	E	S	T	S
T	O	N	E	S		S	T	O	K	E		O	R	E
S	N	O	W	S		T	I	N	E	S		D	Y	E

CUB Concert Sound Creates Electric Driven Blues in Hanner

By BILL GROVE

On Tuesday night, October 22, Hanner Fieldhouse resounded to the high-energy electric attack of R.E.O. Speedwagon, Atlanta Rhythm Section, and Cinnamon as the CUB presented this year's first major concert.



REO Speedwagon guitarist.

Cinnamon, a band from Augusta, Georgia, opened the evening with a tight set of blues-rock-jazz numbers, but suffered the standard fate of most opening acts: an indifferent response from a cold crowd. Several of the band's original numbers were notable, including a song entitled "Two Birds," a Mahavishnu-Chicago jazz-rock fusion. A fine cover version of Led Zeppelin's "The Ocean" was the peak of their set.

Following a short interlude, the Atlanta Rhythm Section brought their own version of Dixie rock 'n' boogie to the fieldhouse. The crowd gradually warmed up to the six-man group, which

featured the guitar duo of Barry Bailey and J.R. Cobb, drummer Robert Nix, Dean Dougherty on keyboards, vocalist Ronnie Hammond, and massive Paul Goddard, who laid out a superb bass line.

There was nothing exactly original in what was going down, but the set was energetic and the crowd responded to the bluesy exhortations from vocalist Hammond. Opening with "Blues in Mande's Flat," a clean instrumental number, the set ebbed and flowed from hard rockers to blues tunes to fine boogie jams where the twin lead guitars dominated.

Much of the Atlanta Rhythm Section's set came from their latest album *Third Annual Pipe Dream*. "Cold Turkey, Tennessee" was their best foot stompin' rocker of the evening, while the crowd favorite was "Doraville," the band's current hit.

R.E.O. Speedwagon, the headline group, proceeded at

breakneck pace from beginning to end, producing a wall-of-sound from lead and rhythm guitarists, bass, drums, and a keyboard man playing electric piano and synthesizer.

Heavy, fuzz-tone guitar assailed the audience with numbing effect, through the first four numbers, which were virtually indistinguishable from each other. The title track from their as-yet unreleased album *Lost in a Dream* followed, which soared into Chuck Berry's "Little Queenie" and a tune entitled "Goin' to the Country" featuring heavy guitar licks and an ethereal electric piano break.

The bass player blew an amplifier, which provided a springboard for a blazing fifteen-minute solo from the lead guitarist. The band rejoined the guitarist for several more powerful, kinetic pieces before ending a sonorous evening of rock with "Riding the Storm Out," the band's most renowned song.



The concert was CUB's first major musical effort for the year.

Just Arrived

New Shipment
of Western Shirts and
H.I.S. brushed denim jeans.



The Sir Shop
"The Menswear People"

STATESBORO MALL

Action - Reaction Campus Opinion



Susan Kiser

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO THE NEW REFLECTOR?

Susan Kiser, Junior, Speech Communications: All in all I thought it was a relatively good annual; it covered a wider range of organizations and activities than did last year's issue.

Patty Floyd, Junior, Early Childhood Ed. I thought the Reflector this year was good coverage of the year's events. The annual gave an outlook on all aspects of our college lives—educational and social.



Patty Floyd

Rees Johnson, Senior, B.S. Econ.: After looking at the Reflector it did not leave me with a representative view of the college. I do not know what the annual will be worth a few years from now.

Jean Johnson, Junior, Home Ec. Education: I thought it was good; the rise of color pictures and varied sizes was excellent; and the overall format was great.

Bobby Machen, Junior, Biology: My first impression of the annual was that it was better than last year. I liked the coverage on Josh, which represented a large portion of the student body which is usually excluded.

Tom Jackson, Junior, Math Major: This year, as last year, the Reflector seemed to be filled with things that I couldn't relate to—I could borrow a camera and get the handful of scenes I could identify with. As far as showing it to people fifty years from now, i.e. grandchildren, or whatever, I don't think they would understand this medieval school, and I wouldn't want to tell them about it, either.



Rees Jackson



Jean Johnson



Tom Jackson



Bobby Machen

ChipMonck Tour Arrives Tonight

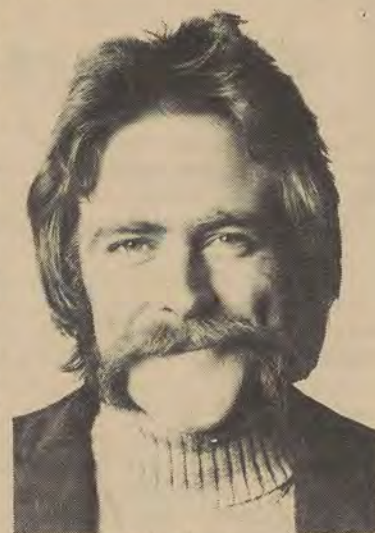
Edward Herbert Beresford Monck, alias Chip Monck, will hit the Georgia Southern lecture circuit tonight with several minutes of mixed media material dealing with the production of a rock concert.

Monck is perhaps the man most qualified for the job. He's the superstar roadie who earned the name, "the Voice of Woodstock", in 1969 for the role he played at the Woodstock Music and Art Fair.

Monck's 15-year career has included experience as a backstage man, as a lighting designer, technician, and designer-builder of rock concert stages, and as an all-round production manager.

He has worked the Monterey Pop Festival, Woodstock, the Bangla Desh benefit, seven Newport Jazz and Folk Festivals, three Stone's tours, as well as the Atlanta, Miami, and Dallas Pop Festivals.

His syndicated talk show, "Speakeasy", has been aired in over 100 markets, hosting such superstars as Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Grace Slick, Jackson Browne, and Frank Zappa.



Chip Monck

The ChipMonck Tour has been described as a "sight and sound multi-media recollection of the frenetic and intriguing life behind the spotlight, presented in the relaxed atmosphere of an evening's rap session."

His evening's lecture will begin at 9:00 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the CUB and is open to the public.

Book Review

The Rah Rah Days

Entertaining, nostalgic, humorous, irresistible glimpses of days gone by are provided by Oliver Jensen and the Editors of American Heritage in College Album (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95 to 12-31-74; \$10 thereafter).

Rare photographs collected all over the country bring back the whole range of campus life from the early days, when only a handful of young men attended a small number of institutions, to the bustling present, when education is America's biggest business.

Here are the Ivy League of long ago and the new, raw colleges of the windswept prairies; the classrooms, the august preceptors, the sports, the clowning; the coming of higher education for women; and the fads and revolutions that students, aping the outside world, have inflicted or bedeviled administrations.

"Our aim has been to recall the changing look and the lasting flavor of the American college experience across the past century and more," writes Jensen in his Foreword.

Eight sections make up the book's curriculum, abundantly illustrated and highlighted by vivid anecdotes. "In the Beginning" reveals, among other things, that a Harvard student's quarterly bill in 1804 amounted to \$33.57. "A Primitive

Brotherhood" recalls the college man's world of the 19th century. "And a Sisterhood" shows how women slowly infiltrated the masculinizing retreats, then established a full-fledged college of their own.

"Light and learning" delves into the charisma of great teachers. "Cheering Section"

celebrates such glories as the season the Yale football team scored 698 points to 0. "High Spirits" runs the gamut from goldfish to nudity to riots. "Signs of the Times" revives hay rides and Marijuna Smoke-Ins. "Last Words" echoes pompous blessings on the eve of the conquest of the world.

Raspberries Start Over

By BILL GROVE

Raspberries—Starting Over (Capitol)

The Raspberries have just released the ultimate pop-rock album of the Sixties. No sticky bubblegum here; only solid rock pieces featuring tight vocal leads and harmonies plus solid instrumental performances.

"Overnight Sensation (Hit Record)" is a stunning opening track. It is the perfect tribute to the music industry and the in-

tricacies of the Brian Wilson-Beach Boys' style. "I Don't Know What I Want" is the other outstanding cut, featuring 1965 Who guitar licks and lead singer Eric Carmen's best vocal performance. The album's nine other songs are consistently excellent, ranging from smooth rock ballads to spirited cuts reminiscent of the Beach Boys and the Beatles. The Raspberries have regrouped and produced Starting Over, easily their finest album to date.

HEY GUYS!

Need A Haircut? How about A Honey Cut?

**Woods Barber Shop Features
A Woman Stylist-Janice Hunnicut**

Specializing In:

- ★ Hair Styles
- ★ Blow Dries
- ★ Scissor Cuts
- ★ Color
- ★ Scalp Treatment
- ★ Shampoos

University Plaza

Hush Puppies® are your dogs best friends!



NAVAJO



Here's a two eyelet tie made of that Hush Puppies® comfortable pigskin bound in soft leather. Fashioned in the Rover style, it features a padded, built-up arch with a wedged gum sole.

**PATTERSON
-GRIFFIN
SHOES**

STATESBORO MALL

Halloween**Spooks, Saints, and Future Spouses**

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

Halloween is the time of year when spooks and goblins fly about scaring people half to death. When did it all start?

The word "Halloween" means "holy evening;" it is so-called because it is the night before All-Saints Day, November 1. (All-

Saints Day is a day in the Christian church set aside for paying respect to all the saints who don't have special days

named for them.) Even before Christendom existed, though, October 31 was a very special day.

The ancient Druids called October 31 the "eve of the festival of Samen." Samen was the lord of death, and on that day he would call back all the souls of the wicked whose punishment was to

walk the earth in the bodies of animals. At this time Samen would decide what shape the wicked would be for the next year. The Druids believed that gifts and prayers to Samen would

lighten the wicked's punishment. They also believed cats were sacred animals and had at one time been humans. Again punishment was stiff for the wicked; as punishment, they became cats.

In Ireland it was believed that on Halloween the evil spirits came out of a cave thought to be the gates of hell. November 1 was celebrated as "Tamhain" or "summers' end". All the foods grown during the summer were part of a great feast. They would decorate with pumpkins, autumn leaves, and cornstalks.

It is also from Ireland that the idea of jack o' lanterns came about. It seems there was a miser named Jack who could not get into heaven when he died because he was so stingy. The devil would not let him into hell because of the practical jokes Jack had

played on him, so he was "condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until the Judgment Day." putting a glass of water with a silver coin in it beside a girl's bed. She would have a dream that her future husband would rescue

her. There are many customs on Halloween which determined who would be married and who wouldn't. The tests included

her. There was also one of drying a shirt sleeve by the fire; the girl's future husband would then come turn the shirt. The list goes on and on. It was not just the girls who were concerned about future wedding plans, though. The young man would go out into the fields and sow hempseed, repeating a rhyme. If he dared, he could turn around to see an



apparition of his true love, reaping hemp.

Tonight's the night-if you're wondering about your future, good luck; but more than that, don't go out alone, or you may not have a future to worry about, with all those evil spirits running around!

Delta Zeta

During Sigma Chi Derby week, Delta Zeta was the overall winner for the second consecutive year. Dee Dee Bell was selected Miss Derby Day. DZ's Sigma Chi big brothers are Greg Marshall, Benson Baker, Van Jackson, Eddie McCurley, and coaches Donnie Rodgers and Skipper Cheshire.

Delta Zeta held a cook-out social with Delta Tau Delta. Susan Rushing and Van Jackson have been selected as new Georgia Southern cheerleaders. Also, Elaine Wilson is a new Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta salutes Sigma Chi for a successful Derby Day. Our Sigma Chi Big Brothers are: Tommy Childs, Ed Newsome, Ken Brown, Rich Echols, Victor Lee, Lee Dupree, and Sims Lanier.

On Sunday morning we attended Brooklet United Methodist Church, and afterward Becky Cromley's parents had dinner for us at their home.

On Wednesday night the KD's had a Halloween Party for our Big Brothers.

We had three KD's visit us from Appalachian State, and we're planning a trip to Boone, North Carolina to ski with them soon.

Radio Shack®

Where \$299

Still Buys A Complete Realistic® Stereo Music System...

... centered around the—STA-47 AM-FM stereo receiver with Quatravox® for derived 4-channel sound (just add two more speakers). The LAB-12C 3-speed automatic changer with base and \$12.95 value magnetic cartridge. Two MC-1000 acoustic suspension walnut veneer speaker systems. Together... sensational sound! There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.

THIS SYSTEM SAVES YOU \$75⁸⁰

- Realistic STA-47 AM-FM Stereo Receiver... Reg. 199.95
- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer... Reg. 54.95
- Two MC-1000 Speaker Systems @ 59.95 ea. ... Reg. 119.90

**TOTAL 374.80
SALE \$299**

and you can
CHARGE IT
At Radio Shack



Boo!

Witches, Ghosts,
and Goblins

will create the perfect
atmosphere for your
room and party.



The Crow's Nest
College Plaza

College Plaza
Statesboro

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

764-1060

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Off-stage: The Man Behind the Spotlight

By RACHEL RHODES

Lighting, an integral part of any show, play, or concert, plays an important part in some people's life. Tilden Warren, a senior theatre major from Twin

City, is one such person.

As head of the lighting crew, Tilden is responsible for handling the lights for such events as concerts, operas, variety shows, the Miss GSC pageant and the

College Life Enrichment Series.

"Each show is different. Some groups have a lighting technician who tells you basically what to do; with others, it is just up to you," he said.

The number of people working the show depends on how efficient the light cues are. There are usually three spotlights run by the students. Most of the people running lights have done the same thing for Masquers; but even so, each person had to be trained to run the "spots". Each light has to be adjusted constantly to maintain its intensity. Tilden explained that the spots are like movie projectors in that the light comes from the burning of copper-coated carbon rods. The light is similar to a welder's arc, but is controlled by reflectors.

"The most demanding concert I've ever worked was last year for ZZ Top," Tilden said. "It was like running 100 lights for play, because the cues had to be exact." He said that there was constant communication between the crew and the lighting technician.

When there is a lighting technician, he dictates the color of the lights and who to pick up when. When Tilden and his crew are on their own, they can experiment with many effects. "You try something, and if it doesn't look good, just cover it up as quickly as possible. You really have to depend on the crowd's reaction."



Tilden Warren operates lights at the REO Speedwagon concert.

Foy Music Recital

Several members of the music faculty will be performing in a Chamber Recital Thursday, November 7 in the Foy Recital Hall.

The musical emphasis will be on 20th-century music, according to Dr. John Kolpitzke, the coordinator of the presentation. Selections will include two duets, one by Dittersdorf and one by Hindemith. A twelve-tone piece, Gaburo's "Line Studies for flute, clarinet, viola and trombone" and Vaughan-Williams' "Four Hymns for tenor, viola and

piano" complete the program.

Participants in this recital will be Dr. Harry Arling—trombone; Dr. Jack Broucek—piano; Dr. Robert Gerken—clarinet; Kolpitzke—viola; and Dr. William Sandlin—tenor. Guest artists will be Walter Rumble, principal cellist with the Savannah Symphony, and Miss Judy Taylor, a senior flute major.

This is the first in a series of three faculty recitals to be held this year. There is no charge for the recital, and it is open to the public.



Halloween's for all the students at Howard Johnson's

No tricks here — nothing but treats — from appetizing snacks to big, luscious dinners! Come Halloween Eve or Halloween Day!

MENU

Monday	Fish Fry	\$2.29
Tuesday	Spagetti Spree	\$2.29
Wednesday	Deep Sea Dinner	\$2.29
Thursday	Turkey Dinner	\$2.29
Friday	Clam Dinner	\$2.79



SL-1300 turntable. Direct drive precision. Automatic play convenience.

The SL-1300 gives you the best of two worlds. No type of turntable can maintain precise speed constancy as well as a direct drive system. It virtually eliminates wow and flutter. No manual turntable can be as convenient as an automatic. Lift-off and set-down are smooth and trouble-free. Combined in the SL-1300, these two systems offer unsurpassed precision and convenience, as well as beautiful design.

Technics
by Panasonic



- Repeat selector switch lets you repeat a record up to 5 times
- Feather-touch damped cueing control
- Anti-skating control
- Variable pitch controls
- Record size selector
- Built-in strobe light and strobe markings
- Low capacitance phono cable
- Removable tonearm headshell
- Hinged, detachable plexiglass dust cover

SEE & HEAR THIS
GREAT TURNTABLE

AT
Oglethorpe Electronics
in the OGLETHORPE MALL



Oglethorpe Electronics
OGLETHORPE MALL

Lady Eagles Win

GSC's Lady basketball Eagles opened their season on Saturday, October 26 with 77-72 win over Valdosta State in a scrimmage game. The Lady Eagles were strong the first half, using an effective fast-break to score 49 points to Valdosta's 39.

Junnie Henley, a freshman from Waycross, was a key figure to Southern's offensive and defensive play. Her sharp, precise outside shooting made her top scorer with a total of 24 points.

Freshman Pam Baker was second in scoring with 16 points. Pam's left and right hookshots, as well as her rebounding ability,

seemed impossible to stop by Valdosta's defense.

The second half brought to the court Beth Morris, a newcomer to the Lady Eagles team. Ms Morris' good passes and long outside shots added 14 points to GSC's score.

"For the first time on the court in a game, the team did well," said Jennifer Burgess, team captain. "The new 20-minute halves and other changes in rules were new to the players, and this game was what we needed to feel out our abilities."

GSC's next game will be against Tift College on November 7 in Forsyth.



Pictured above is the Lady Eagle basketball team. Coached by Linda Crowder, the team

defeated Valdosta State in its first scrimmage game of the year.



Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer
G-A Sports Editor

As many of you know, Georgia Southern suffered a great loss this past week with the death of athletic director J.I. Clements. Just how great this loss really is cannot be measured.

To say that he was a great man would truly be an understatement; he was more than that. People loved him for what he was—a man with tremendous knowledge of all sports, a man who gave GSC all he had in making sports what they are, and a man who had a deep sense of responsibility and respect for his fellow man.

It would be foolish to say that everyone always agreed with what he said, but those who did disagree learned to respect his decisions, because they always seemed to make GSC a winner.

The athletic program at GSC progressed by leaps and bound with Clements at the helm. He first gained national attention by leading the Eagles to a national championship in baseball in the NAIA in the early Sixties. When he became the athletic director at Southern, the school was still in the NAIA, but in 1970, GSC became a member of the NCAA in the college division. Two years later, GSC moved up to the university division of the NCAA.

When he died, Clements was still working on the one goal he had for GSC, to join a conference. It was Clements' idea to form a conference of the major independents in the South. This is still being considered, and if it becomes a reality, it will be a shame that the man who wanted it so much should never see it happen.

No doubt J.I. Clements will be missed. But we must learn not to look at the past, but rather to the future. The things that Clements did for GSC will have an impact on both students and faculty forever.

Nothing can bring him back. Only his memory and all the many things he did to make GSC

the outstanding sports institution it is will remain. But as J.I. would have had it, we must look ahead and give our sporting undertakings everything we can. By doing this, maybe GSC can continue to be the type of institution he tried to make it.

Good news from the women's tennis team. The Lady Eagles swept both of their opening matches last week.

They soundly trounced Gainesville Junior College 9-0 and then beat Young Harris, the number one junior college team in Georgia in 1974, 5-4.

Details were not available by the deadline time. But in any case...congratulations, Lady Eagles!

Water Polo

GSC

versus

Ga. Tech

Hanner Pool

Saturday

2:00 P.M.

THE

Cheese Barrel

STATESBORO MALL
Telephone: 764-7319

SUDS

BEVERAGES

CHEESES

LUNCHEON

MEATS

PARTY TRAYS

Come See Us



Larry Chapman, Dave Corless, and Charlie Gibbons are the coaches for the GSC basketball Eagles. Right now they are in preparation for the



Eagles' opening game against the University of West Virginia. The home opener will be December 2 against Arkansas State.

Eagles Please Chapman

The Georgia Southern basketball team completed its second week of pre-season practice under the watchful eyes of new head coach Larry Chapman, working basically on

the fundamentals of the game.

Coach Chapman was pleased with the results of the initial week. "We spent the first week on fundamentals, and I must say that I am very happy with the response of our players," he said. "In the past it has been our experience that many players do not respond well to this type of practice, and the first week is usually the most difficult. But our people have communicated to us a high degree of enthusiasm and cooperation to what we are trying to achieve."

Four weeks of practice remain before the Eagles face their first

test of the '74-75 season against the Mountaineers of West

Virginia University in Morgantown, on November 30. "Right now we have fifteen

players, all competing for starting positions," added Chapman. "Although we have a long way to go in naming a

starting five, our players have shown a great willingness to work. It is certainly a credit to their character as people."

Georgia Southern basketball fans will have a chance to get a closer look at the Eagles before the season gets underway. On

Thursday night, November 14, 'Fan Night' will be held at the Hanner Fieldhouse. The ac-

tivities will include a clinic-type format, question-and-answer period, and short team scrimmage.

An Invitation to encourage your visit to our store, we are giving away four \$25.00 Gift Certificates Friday, Nov. 1, 1974 at 4:30 P.M. You do not have to be present to win. 10% discount on any purchase over \$1.00 with this ad.

(Expires Nov. 5, 1974)

KENAN'S

Behind the First Bulloch Bank

Downtown Statesboro

Featuring Teacher Aids, Gifts, Books
and School Supplies.

Tom Smith Likes It Here...

With a name like Tom Smith, you've got to be a unique individual to make the name stick. Georgia Southern's athletic trainer Tom Smith is such an individual.

Tom first became recognized as a high school all-American basketball player in his hometown of Huntingburg, Ind. Later, after college, he spent fifteen years coaching basketball in Indiana high schools. "I was always enthused by athletics, especially basketball," explains Smith. "Two of my uncles went to Illinois University and played in the state finals. They were a great inspiration to me. My grandfather went so far as to construct a basketball goal for me that could be raised or lowered on two columns similar to telephone poles."

Tom had already earned a Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling, and after fifteen years of coaching he was ready for a change. He explored areas of business and education, but found that most offers would keep

him tied to a desk more than he desired. At Indiana University, an old friend in charge of the Health and Physical Education department gave Tom the idea of athletic training as a career possibility. Smith had read much about the subject during his years of coaching and became interested. He returned to Indiana and earned a Masters degree in Health with an emphasis in athletic training.

"The teachers and the courses at Indiana were excellent," says Smith. "Even though there were 30,000 students, I never felt that I didn't get personal attention. Two men who became great influences on my work were Spike Dixon and Doc Counsilman. Spike had been a trainer for forty years, and Doc was coach of the swim team. They were two generous and significant people in my life."

Tom worked directly under Spike Dixon, and was the trainer for the Indiana swim team during Mark Spitz' junior year. That same year, six other Hoosier

swimmers participated in the Olympics.

After graduation, Smith wanted to move South. The warmer climate was attractive, and the lure of his small town upbringing made him prefer living in a smaller community. "When the job opened up at Georgia Southern," says Tom, "it was like a dream come true. We found Statesboro to be a progressive town and a good area in which to raise our children."

Smith was also impressed with the college and with department heads Doug Leavitt (Health and Physical Education) and J.I. Clements (Athletic Director). He especially enjoys working with the variety of sports at GSC, and is deeply involved with many of the Georgia Southern athletes.

According to Smith, the most important elements of his work with athletes are to prevent injuries, to treat injured players to help them return to competition,

to help those who seek counseling for personal problems, and see that his students and athletes earn their degrees.

Perhaps Tom Smith's philosophy is summed up nicely by this statement: "I can't think of anything more unpleasant than to have a job which one considers work."



Eagles Meet Pro Alumni In Saturday Contest

The Georgia Southern baseball team enters its sixth week of Fall practice with an emphasis on the upcoming First Annual GSC Alumni baseball game to be played on Saturday, November 2, 1:30 p.m.

"We are extremely pleased with our Fall program so far," said head coach Ron Polk. "However, we still have much to do before the 1975 season begins. We have reduced the roster to 31 men and have new players at almost every position. It will take time before they begin to feel comfortable at their new spots."

Polk is optimistic about the alumni game and feels that it will be a truly unique event for his team. "The alumni team will start a pro or ex-pro at just about every position, and their pitching staff will boast nearly eight hurlers, who will throw about an

inning apiece."

Alumni player-coaches John Butler and Tom Bigwood have announced that Herbie Hutson of the Chicago Cubs will be the starting pitcher, and Vic Correll of the Atlanta Braves will start at catcher. Hutson is expected to go the first two innings with other alumni pros throwing one frame each.

A picture session for the alumni players and their families will be held on the field at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the game.

Looking ahead to the '75 season, Polk said, "It is still too early to say just how good a team we really are. We may be the type of ball club that we won't know how good we are until we start playing other teams."



Jimmy Hodges, Assistant Vice-President of the First Bulloch Bank and Trust in downtown Statesboro, has been named the 1974-75 Chairman of the Georgia Southern basketball season ticket drive by head coach Larry Chapman. Hodges will be coordinating the ticket drive for Statesboro and the surrounding area when the big push starts on Thursday, October 31.



Lady Eagle coaches preparing for the coming season are Helen House (L.) and Linda Crowder. Ms. House will coach the women's swimming team, which will be in full swing this year. Ms. Crowder begins her second season at the helm of the women's basketball team.

VANDY'S
BAR-B-Q
PIT COOKED

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST—NOW GET THE BEST

SPECIALIZING IN BARBECUE
PORK-CHICKEN-BRUNSWICK STEW
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT SERVICE
OPEN SIX DAYS WEEKLY
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

764-2444

764-3033

22 W. VINE STATESBORO MALL

VANDY'S BARBECUE

Jim's House of Styles

Unisex Salon

764-2122

By appointment

Trichologist Skin Care Individualized

Hair Styles

Blow Cuts

a complete Redken & Thirmack
retail center for your home
hair and skin needs.

**WE HAVE
SOME
BOOKS
THAT
COULD
CHANGE
YOUR
MIND**

Cliffs
Course Outlines

**Professional
Education Series**

English,
Law, Business,
and Education

AMERICAN HISTORY
Volume II, Since 1865

Cliffs Notes

CHEMISTRY
Volume II

Cliffs Keynote
Reviews

Books to help you keep up. Books to help you catch up. Books to help you get your head together on most any subject. Try us.

HERE...

LANIER'S COLLEGE BOOK STORE
P. O. Box 2085
Chandler Road
Statesboro

Season At Halfway Point

Renegades, ATO Lead Intramural Football

The Renegades and Alpha Tau Omega presently are their respective division leaders, both with 5-0 records. Both teams chalked up two more victories last week, as the season is at the midway point.

The rule generally for the week was the shutout as there were only two teams who scored in a loser's role out of 14 total games played.

The Renegades, taking charge in the Independent League, claimed two of those shutouts by mauling the Brannen War Eagles 32-0 and the Smokey "J's" 35-0. The second-place Spurs, also undefeated at 4-0, zapped Cone Hall 13-0 in their only game for the week. Tied for third are the Roughriders who thrashed Cone Hall 9-0 and Lewis Hall 20-0, and the Wops, who slipped past the Smokey "J's" 10-0. The other game of the week was won by Brannen over Sigma Omega Beta in penetrations after a scoreless duel.

In the Fraternity League, Alpha Tau Omega leads while Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Chi are all tied for second at 4-1. Alpha Tau Omega took their wins over Sigma Pi 13-12 in a key game and beat Kappa Alpha on penetrations after a 6-6 deadlock. Kappa Sigma added two shutouts with wins over Delta Tau Delta 19-0 and Phi Delta Theta 28-0. Sigma Pi, undefeated until they were edged by Alpha Tau Omega, rebounded to zip Pi Kappa Phi 6-0.

Sigma Chi also wrote up two shutouts, winning over Phi Delta Theta 14-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-0. The upcoming schedules are as follows:

INDEPENDENT

Thursday, October 31

Lewis Hall vs. Spurs—4:00

Brannen Hall vs. Smokey "J's"—5:00

Monday, November 4

Roughriders vs. Wops—4:00

Wednesday, November 6

Spurs vs. Wops—4:00

Thursday, November 7

Roughriders vs. Renegades—4:00

Sigma Omega Beta vs. Cone Hall—5:00

FRATERNITY

Thursday, October 31

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma—4:00

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi—5:00

Monday, November 4

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu—4:00

Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta—5:00

Wednesday, November 6

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu—4:00

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta—5:00

Thursday, November 7

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Pi—4:00

Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta—5:00

Delta Psi Kappa of the Independent League is the last team to remain unbeaten through six games. In the Sorority League, Kappa Delta knocked off last week's leader Delta Zeta to throw Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha in a tie for first place with 5-1 records.

Independent League action for last week saw Delta Psi Kappa beat the Scrivet Boppers and Fu Fu 2 games to 0. In other games the Follies shut out the Scrivet Boppers 2-0, and the Follies-Fu Fu game was credited as a double forfeit.

The upset by Kappa Delta over Delta Zeta was a fantastic 2-1 victory in the sorority League. Kappa Delta also beat Alpha Xi Delta earlier last week by the same score. Delta Zeta beat Phi Mu 2-0 before their first loss. Now tied with Delta Zeta is Zeta Tau Alpha, who bounced Alpha Delta

Pi and Phi Mu, both by 2-0. The other contest of the week was Alpha Xi Delta edging Alpha Delta Pi 2-1.

The following is the remainder of the schedule for both leagues.

SORORITY

Monday, November 4

Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Delta Zeta

—6:30

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Delta—6:30

Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta 7:15

Wednesday, November 6

Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Pi—6:30

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Delta—6:30

Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta 6:30

INDEPENDENT (all 7:45)

Thursday, October 31

Delta Psi Kappa vs. Scrivet Boppers

Fu Fu vs. Follies

Thursday, November 7

Delta Psi Kappa vs. Follies

Scrivet Boppers vs. Fu Fu

Intramural Golf Planned

The Georgia Southern Student Intramurals has announced the sponsoring of a Closest-To-The-Hole Golf Tournament, which also includes a contest for most number of points scored. According to Mr. Terry Spence, Director of Student Intramurals, this is the first year for the event. The two different contests, Closest-To-The-Hole and Most Number of Points Scored, will include a Men's Division, as well as Women's Division, with three winners in each contest.

The tournament, to be held November 12-13-14, involves the same principle as a large archery target with points being awarded for each circle. A hole-in-one counts as 100 points, the first circle 10 points, and the fourth circle 1 point. The points are awarded for where the ball stops. The shooting distance is 65 yards, with the circles being five yards apart.

The 9-iron is to be used, and participants may bring their own, or one will be furnished. In the tournament, each person gets 5 practice shots and then 5 swings for the actual event. Balls will be furnished by the Intramural Department.

Also, Dr. Doug Leavitt has challenged all administration and faculty members to participate in the event. One already accepting is Dr. Arthur Carlton, representing the Accounting Department. He also challenges

all other departments to participate.

For those who may need a demonstration or some pointers, golf team members Buddy Alexander and Billy Mitchell will be available.

There is no charge to enter and advanced registration is not necessary. Pre-registration is encouraged, however, and can be done by calling ext. 464 from 9:00-12:00 Monday thru Friday and giving your name.

Use George—Anne

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:

1969 Thunderbird

Air-Cond. - AM/FM

Stereo

Vinyl Top

Good Condition

\$900 firm

See at 111 Terrell Dr.

FILMED IN SAVANNAH

"The script was obviously written with Reynolds in mind because he fits it, or it fits him, like a glove."

Barbara Thomas,
Atlanta Journal

R

STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"

SHOWS AT 5, 7:10, 9:20

WEIS-STATESBORO 1-11

Adj. Ga. Southern 681-2708

PARDON MY BLOOPER

based on radio & T.V.'s
most hilarious boners!



SHOWS AT 4, 5:25, 6:50, 8:25, 10

Co-ed Living

Continued from page 4.

open to house an overflow of both males and females rather than two separate dorms, neither of which would be filled.) Secondly, he said that GSC males are notorious for destroying dormitory property, where as female housing stays in much better condition for a longer time. If coed dorms were initiated, he feels that the females would make the males help keep up the facilities.

With this many factors favoring coed living, one may readily ask why GSC is so far behind much of the nation in its housing trends. This is obviously a complex question.

Davis stated that in the two years he has

worked at GSC, no one (including students) has voiced any interest in this area.

Perhaps the students of Georgia Southern simply have no desire for coed living arrangements. One may assume that the Statesboro townspeople could heartily object to a move toward coed dorms on campus. Nobody knows, though. No one has faced them with the situation.

We, as college students, need to carefully consider the benefits of coed housing. We must begin questioning whether our traditional segregated housing hinders our progress toward maturity and social ease.

Clements Memorial Fund Set

Plans to establish a J.I. Clements Memorial Fund were made at a meeting of community leaders, GSC officials and friends of J.I. Clements this morning.

The group of about 30 persons discussed various ways of honoring the memory of the late GSC athletic director and agreed the most fitting tribute to honor Clements would be construction of a modern baseball stadium at GSC.

Clements, who died Friday during open heart surgery, had been a coach and athletic director at the college since 1948.

During his coaching years, he led the GSC baseball team to the national finals four times and

won the national championship in 1962. In 1963 he was named NAIA

Baseball Coach of the Year.

He was named athletic director in 1968.

An eight-member steering committee was designated by the group attending this morning's breakfast meeting at Landrum Center to explore the feasibility of constructing a baseball stadium.

In the meantime, contributions may be made to the GSC Foundation which will set up a special fund for them. It will be designated the J.I. Clements Athletic Memorial Fund.

Should there be insufficient

funds for a baseball park, the group indicated this morning, the establishment of a perpetual

athletic scholarship is the most likely alternative.

Join the Staff!

Advertising

Assistant

needed in

Business Dept.

of G-A

LANIER'S COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

681-4100

\$79⁹⁵

Texas Instruments
electronic slide rule calculator
SR-11

Portable slide rule calculator with constant and π (Pi). Performs most calculations possible with basic classical slide rules. Also includes constant switch for multiplication and division of numbers by a constant value of π to 8 significant digits (3.1415927) simplifies computations. The SR-11 utilizes the same power source and display as the SR-10.

Keyboard. The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point, 12 function keys, the K switch and π key. All keys are single function for simple problem entry. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-11 capabilities include reciprocals ($1/x$), squares (x^2), square root (\sqrt{x}), change sign ($+/-$), enter exponent (EE), automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating decimal point, scientific notation or any combination of the two.

the
george-anne



McAllister's

Bridal and Gift Boutique

Statesboro Mall

Tel. 764-2566



When you demand superior goods

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Starfire
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

America's Fastest Selling Engagement and Wedding Rings