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## The George-Anne

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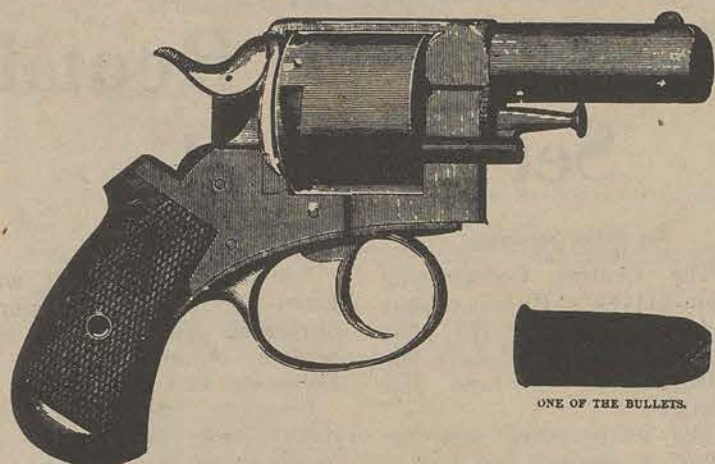
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ONE OF THE BULLETS.

## Citizens Group Formed To Urge Handgun Control

The formation of the first statewide citizens group to work for effective controls on handguns was announced in Atlanta last week at a press conference held by founders of the group.

Known as Georgians for Handgun Control, Inc., the new group plans to act as a

statewide clearinghouse for public education and action on the need for handgun controls.

"For forty years, reliable nationwide polls have shown that a majority of Americans favor stronger handgun controls. Nevertheless, our lawmakers remain intimidated by a small group of well-financed individuals who believe that their recreational habits are more important than the nation's public safety. We believe it is time for the people of Georgia to have a voice in this issue," said spokesmen for the group.

The organization's goals include public education on the issues surrounding handgun control, support of effective handgun legislation at the federal, state, and local levels, and promotion of more stringent enforcement of handgun laws already existing.

Georgians for Handgun Control will also seek to work closely with groups in Georgia who have already identified "handgun control" as a high-priority issue. These include the 1974 Governor's Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, state and national YWCA, the National Council of Jewish Women, legislators from around Georgia, and many church groups and neighbor-

hood and civic associations throughout the state.

"The powerful gun lobby has historically been extremely vocal, organized, well-financed, and very effective politically. Georgians for Handgun Control is not well-financed nor well-entrenched politically. But we will organize and make a strong, concerted effort to keep the facts before the people and demand that the public interest be placed before the special interests on this issue," spokesmen said.

"We call upon all Georgians who share our views to join with us in this critical endeavor."

Calling the lack of controls on the use of handguns in America a "national disgrace," spokesmen said that "strict handgun controls are the only certain way to reduce the rising rates of violent crime."

"The United States has more gun deaths every year than any other country in the world. At present, the intense focus on this issue by the U.S. Congress, the President, the Attorney-General, law-enforcement officials, and newly-formed citizens groups throughout the country indicates that Americans now realize the seriousness of the problem and must deal with it."

## GSC Telephone Costs Soar

By Michael Thompson  
And Gary Robertson

Georgia Southern's new telephone system, GIST, the brainchild of former Governor Jimmy Carter, has apparently resulted in significant unexpected cost increases at GSC.



The GIST system which was originally designed to "get state agencies in a telephone network designed to save money," according to Bill Cook, GSC director of administrative and fiscal affairs, is a conglomerate of leased equipment from other telephone companies coordinated by the Department of Administration Services, (DOAS).

Although Cook explained that the school "expected to pay more" for the new GIST Centrex system in order to cover the cost of building and servicing the new switching station (located behind the administration building) the amount of increase was unexpected based on the college's past use of toll calls and the original plan for billing which would have utilized bulk rates.

It seemed that the original intentions were going to be realized when the access to additional lines more than doubled to a capacity of 600 lines after the GIST system was installed. However, when the DOAS took charge of servicing and billing the charge for a single instrument on a single line was raised from \$5.25 to \$17.75 per month, according to Tommy Godbe, GSC accountant. Godbe also notes that "the GSC phone bill increased by \$4000 per month." Cook admits that the DOAS is presently charging GSC about twice the amount of what the college paid the Statesboro Telephone Company last year for long distance charges.

According to Cook and DOAS spokesmen there are two primary causes for the cost increases. First, the telephone companies recently received a 30% increase in rates for equipment leasing. Then the volume of toll calls made a tremendous leap. One DOAS spokesperson speculates that the number of toll calls increased to 400% of the projected volume.

Obviously, part of this increase is due to personal calls and some to extensive calls in place of the usual business letter.

To date most state agencies seem to be experiencing similar cost increases, but it is Cook's opinion that "right now we

could be operating more cheaply by leasing a regular Watts system."

The future of GSC's new GIST system and its billing is anybody's guess right now, according to Cook. GSC has been paying a flat rate of \$15 a month per line for the new service. But this is soon expected to change to a rate structure similar to that of commercial telephone companies, based on time units and distance.

Until the problems of the new system are resolved, it seems all toll calls must be minimized. Cook agrees. "Under the present (new) billing system, it is absolutely necessary a great deal of discretion should be used in using the GIST system ... none of it is free. We pay for every call we make."

## CIA Charged With Drug Link

A list of 58 alleged "double agents" of the Central Intelligence Agency has been turned over to Congressional investigators with the charge the controversial spy agency is operating under the guise of "narcotics control" to circumvent a federal law prohibiting the use of American funds to train foreign police.

The allegations were made by the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice (NCLE) which turned the list over to the Senate Select Committee investigating the CIA and the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations which has been probing the scandal-ridden Drug Enforcement Administration.

According to Jeff Friedman, NCLE chairman, the CIA has agents in the DEA to circumvent a restriction passed by the Congress last year which prohibited the use of American funds to train foreign police in any techniques other than drug enforcement. The legislation, introduced by Sen. James Abourezk (D-SD), closed the International Police Academy which Congressional sources charged was used by the CIA to train overseas police and operatives in techniques to

maintain their "foreign dictatorships".

The commission supplied the committees with information



on some of 58 personnel which are stationed in 6 foreign countries and 10 U.S. cities including 2 alleged agents in Miami. The documentation included:

A senior operative for the CIA who worked in Saigon as the liaison between U.S. and Viet forces which overthrew the Diem regime in 1963. He is presently one of the directors within the DEA international intelligence division.

An agent who works with "Group V", an intelligence network operated by Interpol, the private international police association, while coordinating DEA activity in Europe and the Middle East from his Paris office.

An instructor at the DEA's secret International Drug Enforcement School who helped train 30 police officers from 10 South American

countries, including two top Internal officials from Peru and Brazil whose names were also supplied the Congressional Committees.

The DEA is already under fire by the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations chaired by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) which resulted in resignation of U.S. DEA Director, John Bartels. Subcommittee sources have speculated the DEA may be disbanded as charges from the wholesale purchase of narcotics to the murder of informants have been levied against the agency.

"Evidently," Friedman stated, "millions of dollars have been wasted. The DEA has only compounded the problem they were charged with handling. Now we find they have offered cover to the CIA at the same time."

Disbanding the DEA would certainly be a step in the right direction.

The NCLE recently gained national attention by sparking the first Congressional investigation of Interpol after the results of a one-year study were given to Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-NM) who has indicated the probe of their domestic intelligence operations will continue.

## Busbee To Speak At Graduation

Governor George Busbee will be the keynote speaker at the August 16 graduation of Approximately 530 Georgia Southern students. The commencement exercises are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

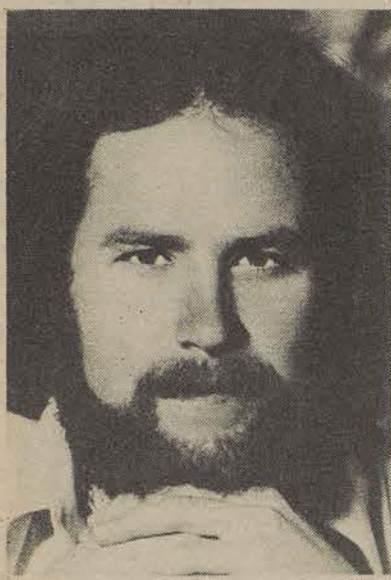
The degree of Education Specialist is expected to be conferred upon 43 graduates, while 161 students will receive Master degrees. Bachelor degrees will be awarded to approximately 336 students and one student will receive an Associate of Science degree in Criminal Justice.

Graduates wishing to receive their diplomas in absentia must make application in writing to the Registrar no later than August 11.

### Office Hours

Michael Thompson	1-4 p.m.
Dave Russell	2-4 p.m.
Office Located in 110 Williams	





By Rachel Rhodes

The Mike Greene Band's versatility and unique sound enthralled their audience last Thursday night during the group's concert in the old Hanner Gym.

The four-man group had an easy-listening sound that doesn't fit into any one music type. Jazz, rock, folk-all are just partial adjectives for this

group from Atlanta.

"It was hard to find a group that could move from jazz to country," Greene said. "We try to appeal to a diverse populace. If we started alienating people, then we wouldn't be able to 'take' people musically. People are very opinionated about music you know."

Other members of the group include Mike Holbrook on bass, Randy Collier on drums and David Michael on guitar.

Greene writes most of the music, plays soprano and alto sax, flute, piano, and does vocals. He started his musical career at an early age by singing in church choirs. From there he has worked his way up through different instruments and different groups (including the Hampton Grease Band and the Stump Brothers) to his own band and album, "Pale, Pale Moon".

The Mike Greene Band as such has been together for approximately three years.

"We're in an embryonic stage right now. We play 'showcase' clubs - clubs where prominent people are," Greene said.

Although the acoustics were terrible and the audience pitifully small, the great musicianship of the group came through. Greene's transitions from instrument to instrument flowed into one another so well that had the audience closed its eyes, it would have thought different people were playing. Randy Collier seemed to pull the sound from his drums as only a really good drummer can. David Michael appeared nonchalant about his playing, but when his playing was woven with Greene's voice, the sound was absolutely intriguing. Mike Holbrook's bass was just plain ole funky.

"It's hard coming from the South," Greene said, "because everyone is expecting a 'Southern Boogie' band which we're not. Anytime the band is

misbilled, it's bad. If our people make up the audience - the ones that come to hear us - it just can't be bad."

From here the group travels to Washington and Chicago. A European and Australian tour

is planned for late summer. Stops will include Sydney, Melbourne, London, Paris, Zurich and Amsterdam.

If you missed this concert, you missed some good music and great talent.

## Refrigerator Rentals Set For Fall

By Mike Stewart

The Central Coordinating Committee's Refrigerator Rentals, located in the Williams Center will have 260 refrigerators to rent fall quarter.

The refrigerators rent for \$16.50 a quarter and \$45 a year with a \$10 security deposit in case of damages. Renting from the CCC will avoid a registration fee required by other renters.

Gary Robertson, manager of Refrigerator Rentals, received his job this summer and has been approved by the CCC to manage the rentals fall quarter.

Robertson said, "Profits made go back to students in the form of services rendered by the CCC to make the school

better.

"A check for \$1000 was given to the J.I. Clements Memorial Fund from the profits made last year," Robertson said.

Presently, Robertson and Ruth Peck, coordinator of budgetary affairs, are working out arrangements with Arthur Carlton, chief accountant of GSC, to enable instant deposit refunds. If the proposal is approved the new arrangements would enable the CCC Refrigerator Rentals to write out a check for the deposit amount, less damage charges, at the time the unit is returned. This will avoid the minimum two week waiting period because the checks now must be processed through the computers.

## Researcher Visits On NIH Grant

A comfortably draped lab coat can only highlight the sparkle in the eye and the effervescence of a smile that greet a visitor to the biology research laboratory.

A new face in Statesboro but not a stranger in research laboratories, Sister Mary Gerald Leahy is spending three months at Georgia Southern as collaborating scientist on a grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH). Under the grant, Sister Mary will continue her research on the reproductive physiology of mosquitoes and ticks.

Effective last September, the 3-year grant allows Sister Mary to carry on research at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is professor of biology, and also to spend three months out of each year working with scientists around the world.

Sister Mary says that Statesboro was her "number one choice" because of the reputation and work of Dr. James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of biology.

The California-born biologist claims since her arrival in Statesboro that nowhere in all

her travels has the hospitality of south Georgians been surpassed. "There is no exception," she says, "to the friendliness of the people here."

Sister Mary refers to the southern part of Georgia as "the land of Pogo." The world of this comic-strip character, one of cypress trees and moss, Sister Mary found here to her surprise. This discovery almost matched her delight, Sister Mary continues, in finding the azaleas in full bloom when she arrived.

In the past, Sister Mary's research has taken her to Kenya where she was associated with the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology, to England where she was visiting scientist at University Sheffield, and to Israel on a grant from the World Health Organization.

Surely, GSC is just as pleased at having such a distinguished personality as Sister Mary on campus as she seems to be with the peculiarities of south Georgia.

Possibly, it is quite appropriate that a study of

mosquitoes and ticks be conducted "in the land of Pogo," even if the actual research is done in a laboratory.

## Budget Watching--A Fun Thing

Budget watching is not likely to replace televised sports as a national pastime; yet Americans could do worse with some of their spare time than to follow the current Battle of the Budget in Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, many years in the forefront opposing excessive government spending, announced recently plans to monitor budget activity and to report to the public in understandable terms, the impact of spending beyond budget limits.

This is a unique time for budget watching - actually deficit watching, since the federal budget for fiscal 1976, which started July 1, calls for a deficit of \$68.8 billion - largest in U.S. history.

What is so unique about deficits? We've run deficits 15 of the last 16 years.

First, the size of the next deficit is going to be critical in our recovery from the recession. Properly handled, the deficit can pump out a steady flow of money to perk up the economy. Allowed to get out of hand, a deficit could trigger another round of inflation.

Secondly, the size of the deficit and its impact comes on top of an already heavy tax burden. Forty percent of our national income is collected and redistributed by governments at the federal, state and

local levels. If you had a friend or associate handling 40% of your income, wouldn't you be interested in how the friend or associate manages his own budget?

Thirdly, budget watching has some teeth in it for the first time. Prior to 1921 the Federal Government operated without a budget. Congress simply passed appropriation bills without any overall accounting. It went on this way for years. Today, thanks to a new law, the Budget Control Act of 1974, Congress must set target ceilings or guidelines on its spending, based on priorities, and must establish an overall budget total and subceilings.

How will the new law work? Will we pump more money into the economy than is needed to bring about a solid recovery?

As a public service, the National Chamber is following spending activity closely to see how effectively the new law is applied. As an advocate of budget reform, the Chamber feels it has an obligation to help ensure the law's success.

Here is what the Chamber plans to do:

- Report regularly on how new spending affects the size of the budget, in terms of cost per household. For example, the \$68.8 billion budget agreed upon by Congress will cost

Americans \$962 per household.

- Carry out research, education and action projects designed to create broad understanding and public support for the new budget process.

- Track and study major spending bills to indicate their status and potential impact, if passed, on budget ceilings and the size of the deficit.

In announcing its special scorekeeping program, the Chamber said: "Unless people take an active interest in following developments and legislative activities, the budget process will fail, and the Congress will revert to its previous disorganized, uncoordinated method of lumping together all of the appropriations recommended by different committees to come up with a total cost that is unpredictable and unrealistic in terms of available revenues."

Chamber analysis indicates Congress currently is considering spending proposals which, if enacted, would send the deficit soaring over \$106 billion.

If that happens, according to the Chamber projections, the deficit would cost Americans \$1,490 per household, instead of \$962 - an increase of \$528.

Budget watching can be fun, if you like the idea of saving yourself money.

## Vets Announce Plans

The Georgia Southern Veterans Association is now planning its Fall Quarter program. All veterans attending Georgia Southern College or living in this area are urged to join in the group activities.

The GSVA is assembling plans and ideas for construction of a park dedicated to Vietnam-era veterans. On completion, this roadside park area would include a dedication area and a park area for use of all area residents and those traveling through Bulloch County on US 301. The memorial area would consist of a lighted memorial plaque and a separate plaque honoring those who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam Conflict and those killed or wounded in action. The proposed site would have facilities for cooking-out and for softball or baseball games as well as a play area for children. A clean-up project is now under way at the proposed site. Anyone who wishes to help with this project is welcome.

The GSVA is also making the necessary arrangements with Windsor Village to reserve one wing of Eton Hall for veterans. Anyone who would like to live there can contact the Veterans Affairs Office on campus or speak directly to Mr. Odom at Windsor Village. It is an ideal opportunity for someone who wants to live off campus without paying high apartment rent.

As a finale to the summer program, a party will be held for all veterans and their guests on August 9. Please contact the Veterans Affairs Office for information on this or any other activity.

### BUDGET PROPOSALS AND COST PER U. S. HOUSEHOLD

	Revenues (Billions)	Cost/Household (Dollars)	Outlays (Billions)	Cost/Household (Dollars)	Deficit (Billions)	Cost/Household (Dollars)
Original Budget	\$297.5	\$4,161	\$349.4	\$4,887	\$51.9	\$726
President's Mid-Year Revision	\$299.0	\$4,182	\$358.9	\$5,020	\$59.9	\$838
Congress' Budget (Target)	\$298.2	\$4,171	\$367.0	\$5,133	\$68.8	\$962



# the george-anne

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## The Self Defeat Of Ms.

By Dave Russell

A while back this paper published a basically objective, straight news story article on one aspect of the women's movement. The article listed basic facts and figures on the status of women in the U.S. and gave part of the program planned for International Women's Year.

The article, due to its objective nature, did not examine the most important

part of the movement: women. It is obviously with them that the success of any "movement" lies, and it is disturbing to realize that a large number of women seem not to care if they are "liberated" or not. Too many times they themselves foster the very attitudes they resent, and it is almost sad to see programs such as the Equal Rights Amendment rejected here by the very group it seeks to serve.

Many women are willing and almost proud to prefix their names with Ms. (which seems the most trivial aspect of the women's movement), yet at the same time they adhere to practices that allow male chauvinism to flourish. Speaking of trivialities, how many women do you know that enjoy gratuities such as having doors opened for them or chairs offered them because of their sex? There are probably more that enjoy these condescensions than are willing to admit it. That these trifles, indicative as they are of a certain lethargy, exist is nothing compared to the manner in which the general roles of the sexes are taught by parents who have in turn been brought up under wrong principles. It would seem to be more productive if women, instead of being concerned with arbitrary titles, would

combat the disease at its source. They will never be able to do this unless they are concerned and resent the role they have been made to assume. As long as they enjoy chauvinism, it will continue to exist.

Finally, the role of the women's groups has been less than successful in involving a majority of women in the fight for freedom. They need to concentrate more on changing the conditions of life for women in general. Then, in turn, it should be up to the individual to incorporate these changes into her own life and improve relations on this level.

If only women will do this on a large scale at the individual level, the nonsense that spawned things like Ms. will be avoided. For there are more important aspects of women's suppression that need to be changed, such things as less money for equal jobs, limited job opportunities, and the whole gamut of sex discrimination. Women have to show initiative and genuine willingness on a large scale and in a realistic way to bring about important changes affecting their lives. If they are happy to be called Ms. and yet accept the same job as a man for less pay, then perhaps nothing can be done.

## Making Ourselves Heard



By Michael Thompson

There is an art to making one's self heard. Especially when no one wants to listen. It's hardly noticeable until someone wants something important to be done and suddenly there's no one there, no one who will hear.

In my last editorial I discussed the plight of faculty members and their relationship to the legislature. I briefly mentioned the need for our state government to place a higher priority on education in general.

So far as I know none of my state representatives have attempted to contact me in order to discuss the possibilities of correcting the present situation. The governor has not called to hear

more of my concerns. Not that I expected that to happen. They are not in a position where they would have to listen.

But soon - the governor, at least, will be in a position to listen and to hear from all of us here who are concerned about educational priorities in Georgia.

Part of the art of being heard is knowing when to speak. The ideal situation occurs when one has a captive audience. In our case we will be the governor's when he speaks at the August graduation. And by the same token he will be ours, if we want.

I recommend that when one has the opportunity to make an important statement to the most politically powerful figure in the state one does not lightly pass off that opportunity.

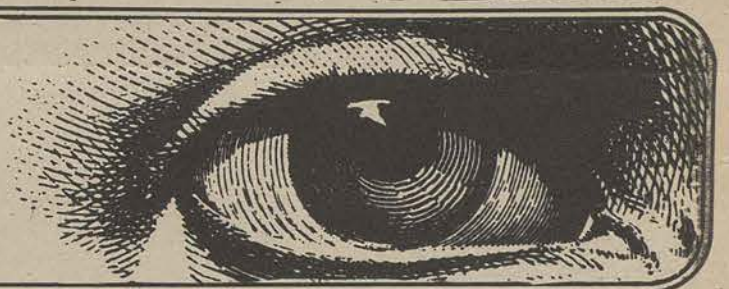
I am not, of course, referring to a spoken statement. In such cases they are unavoidably weak. Instead I propose a visual statement of solidarity by those attending graduation, suggesting concern over the legislature's treatment of Georgia's educational system. I believe that the making of such a statement is not only possible but advisable as well.

I suggest the same method used by 9,000 Georgia members of the NEA at their recent national convention in California: the wearing of black armbands. This is an old

but extremely useful means of silent protest and one that is significant if utilized by five or five-hundred.

If there are five-hundred who will join with me at graduation I do not doubt that the governor will notice. I am equally assured that he will understand exactly what is being said. As students, faculty members, and educational administrators we have an inherent obligation to preserve the highest possible standards of education. This we cannot do without the support of our government officials. It is our duty to insure their support. It is our duty to make certain we are heard.

## View Point



### CCC Needs Students

Summer quarter has been a time of planning for the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC). This planning has involved several aspects that should be of vital concern to students.

The officers of the CCC have done extensive investigation into several of the AD-HOC committees. Among these committees are the Book Exchange, the Food Co-op, Pulse of the Students, Course Evaluation, and Voter Registration. The basic ground-work has been laid for these committees to facilitate their operation Fall Quarter. Anyone interested in working on these or any other committee can simply come by the CCC office between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. These committees will start meeting the first of Fall Quarter.

The CCC has also attended Student Advisory Council meetings this summer in which state-wide student action is being planned for reducing P.E. requirements, increasing educational funds, and compiling Legal Rights of Student among other things. Much time and effort will be put into these areas in the future.

Finally, the CCC has attempted several means in which students may have a voice in what goes on in student government. The first

of a threefold communication program is CCC Update, a weekly radio show aired on WVGS at 8:00 every Tuesday night. Students are encouraged to participate by phoning in comments and questions. A second avenue in which the CCC has attempted to open communications has been the CCC Forums. These forums are held once a month to allow students face to face dialogue with their representatives. I have also gone door to door in the dorms to solicit questions and help for the CCC. If communication has not been established, it is not because the CCC has not tried.

This evokes an issue that needs to be raised. Does the general student body care what the student government is or does? If I had to answer this question based on my experience this summer the answer would be NO. Is it the fad now for students to be proud of their apathy; to be proud of a 7.5% voter turnout (which, unfortunately, is higher than most colleges in the state)? Is our generation going to sit silent while decision makers continue to ignore the masses? I'm afraid that if students don't want to voice their concern over what governs their life now, as students, that we won't care enough to do it later. Don't be foolish enough to think that our voice in government will

not be totally deleted as a result of "apathy". There are real concerns and real problems here at GSC that need to be dealt with by students.

Some people say "the CCC doesn't do anything;" that its "an elite organization." I have heard it all. The student government is only what each and every student makes it. There is a limit to what six students can do. There is no limit to what six thousand students can do. Think about it.

Respectfully Submitted;  
Dave A. Cook

### Clears Himself

Recently I was asked the question in Campus Opinion, "What is your opinion of the proposed reduction in P.E. and Health requirements?", and it seems that some people got the wrong impression of my answer and I would like to clear it up.

I said that it depends on the individual. I did not mean to give the impression that P.E. should be cut out completely. It is common knowledge that the actions of the physical self are inter-related with the mental self and therefore it is important for every student to have some physical activity to keep themselves mentally alert.

P.E. is vital to the health and well-being of everyone.

Rex Hinchberger

### Phone Costs Questioned

It seems that the new GIST system of telephone service has brought with it several unexpected problems, resulting in an unprecedented cost increase. We wonder if it's worth it.

Certainly the greater line capacity is an improvement and we understand that it is now a great deal easier to achieve off-campus connections. But at twice the cost?

The question of why no one seems to have been notified to expect any increases in billing before the new budgets were made also arises. Many departments are now having to reduce their number of lines in use.

Apparently the plan worked well in theory but became a disaster once in practice. For this it appears that many will have to share the blame, including those who abused their situations by taking advantage of a system that is apparently simple to cheat.

Until the problems of the present costs are eased we urge everyone to make toll calls only in matters of absolute necessity.

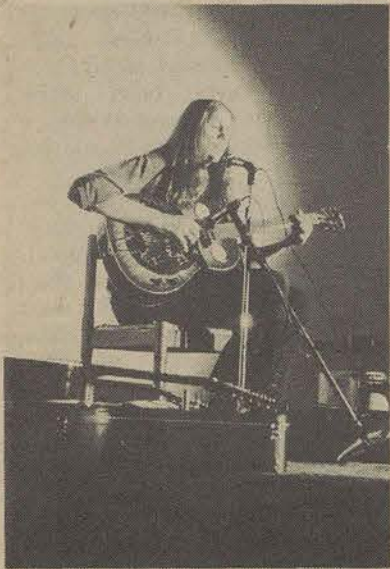
### Organizational Funds Available

The CCC recently received its '75-'76 budget allocations of \$15,525 to be used for student projects. Although the final breakdown of funds will not be made until fall quarter when all of the executive officers return to school, \$5000 has been set aside for the use of recognized campus organizations which receive no funds from other sources. This money is available upon request subject to review by the CCC officers. Any campus organization wishing funding may pick up fund request applications and guidelines from the CCC office, 107 Williams Center.



## Coffeehouse Review

# Dooley Competent But Lack luster



By David Russell

Between 20 and 30 rain-soaked individuals trudged through a wet Wednesday night to hear Bill Dooley, a GSC student, play his version of blues and folk music. They were barely dry before Dooley, wielding a tremendous array of stringed instruments including a Dobro, acoustic and show hall six-stringed guitars and a brace of twelve-stringed guitars, began one of the most unusual sets seen at the coffeehouse in some time.

Perhaps the weather had something to do with it, but

Dooley's performance seemed at diversity due to the somehow lacking. His competence instrumentally was obvious but his vocal style seemed limited in its adaptability. Dealing mainly with old blues standards like "Corinna" and "Fishin' Blues", his voice was appropriate and at times unique enough to allow a stylistic treatment of the material to be achieved. His peculiar "bloozy" style was most effective on retreads such as the John-Taupin effort "Your Song". Dooley's version of this song was particularly pleasing; he gave it new life and lent it a fresh though not overbearing feeling of melancholy.

But when the remainder of the material was delivered with the same feeling, tone and phrasing, it became obvious that Dooley's style was constant; it did not vary with the song. This proved to be adequate interpretation of some of the older blues songs, but other songs like "Six Days on the Road" suffered from this unusual approach. The almost melancholic treatment he gave it and everything else he did stole the fire from this particular song and obscured the emotion of others. Thus the vocal material as a whole lacked any noticeable attempt

at diversity due to the identical way Dooley presented each tune.

The only excitement of the evening was provided by the artist's rendition of Kottkesque twelve-stringed instrumental bombardments. The picking here was tight and well done and the essential flavor of the songs was not lost as a result of a limited style. These songs drew the most audience response, more so than a stage rap that even a liberal would be forced to describe as negligible. In such an intimate audience-performer situation like the coffeehouse a stage presence is important. It is not always necessary, as it seemed Dooley was trying to prove, but one at least expects the names of the songs to be given.

Having seen Mr. Dooley on one other occasion, I can only assume that this was an off night. Despite a voice that one friend described as "bland as sand", Dooley is not an extremely bad vocalist. His instrumental accompaniment was consistently strong, and this saved the night for him. Although his deficiencies were obvious, Dooley was mildly entertaining and should definitely improve. It could have been much worse.

## '75-'76 Basketball Schedule Announced

The 1975-76 Georgia Southern College basketball schedule was recently released by Eagle head coach Larry Chapman. The attractive 26 game schedule features 12 home contests, 14 road games, and an appearance in the Crescent City Classic at New Orleans, La.

"We are pleased with this year's schedule," says Chapman. "I feel that it is very competitive and demanding. It's also very traditional and I know our players will favorably respond to it."

GSC opens on the road Nov. 28 and 29 at the Crescent City Classic facing McNeese State, New Orleans (last year's NCAA Division Two runner-up) and Stetson, and then ventures up to Jonesboro, Arkansas, for a game with Arkansas State before returning to Hanner Fieldhouse for the home-opener with Baptist College of Charleston on Dec. 4.

Traditional foes include Georgia State, Mercer of Macon, Samford, Valdosta State, and Appalachian State. Nationally recognized teams on the Eagle schedule include Old Dominion, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Southern Mississippi, South Carolina, and Jacksonville University.

Chapman reiterated by saying, "With teams like South Carolina, Old Dominion, New Orleans, Stetson, UNCC, East Carolina, Jacksonville, and Arkansas State on our schedule, we feel that it will most definitely be a demanding challenge to our program."

The 1975-76 basketball schedule: Nov. 28, 29 - Crescent City Classic, GSC, New Orleans, Stetson, McNeese State, New Orleans, La.; Dec. 2 - Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.; Dec. 4 - Baptist College of Charleston, Statesboro; Dec. 6 - Stetson, Deland, Fla.; Dec. 8 - Georgia State, Statesboro; Dec. 18 - Old Dominion, Norfolk, Va.; Jan. 7 - Baptist College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C.; Jan. 10 - New York University at Stonybrook, Statesboro; Jan. 14 - Mercer of Macon, Macon, Ga.; Jan. 17 - Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jan. 19 - Samford, Birmingham, Ala.; Jan. 24 - Stetson, Statesboro; Jan. 31 - Mercer of Macon, Statesboro; Feb. 2 - Samford, Statesboro; Feb. 7 - University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Statesboro; Feb. 9 - Valdosta State, Statesboro; Feb. 14 - Georgia State, Atlanta, Ga.; Feb. 16 - University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Statesboro; Feb. 19 - New Orleans, Statesboro; Feb. 21 - East Carolina, Greenville, S.C.; Feb. 23 - Appalachian State, Boone, N.C.; Feb. 26 - Arkansas State, Statesboro; Feb. 28 - South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.; Mar. 1 - Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mar. 6 - Old Dominion, Statesboro.

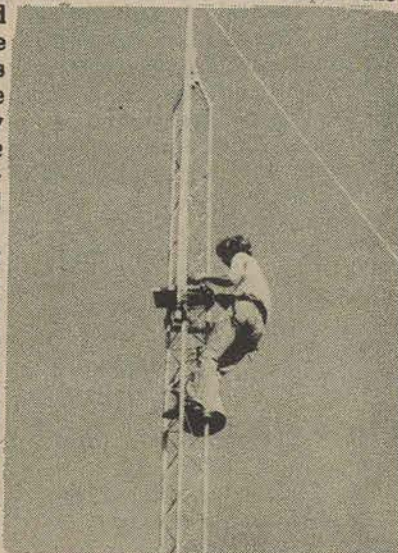
### Due To Theft, Tight Budget

## Radio Station Suffers Delay

It is a fact of life that the world floats on a sea of green. But due to budget cuts and other restrictive measures here on campus and elsewhere, it is becoming more and more difficult to launch any programs other than those that are necessary for operation. Just ask anyone involved with radio station WVGs.

The station, with a long history of nagging setbacks and delays, is faced with still more problems in initiating programs that radio personnel feel should be implemented to improve presentation of programming. The recent theft of a valuable tape recording system has not only delayed the possibility of future stereo

broadcasts, but more importantly it was kept the



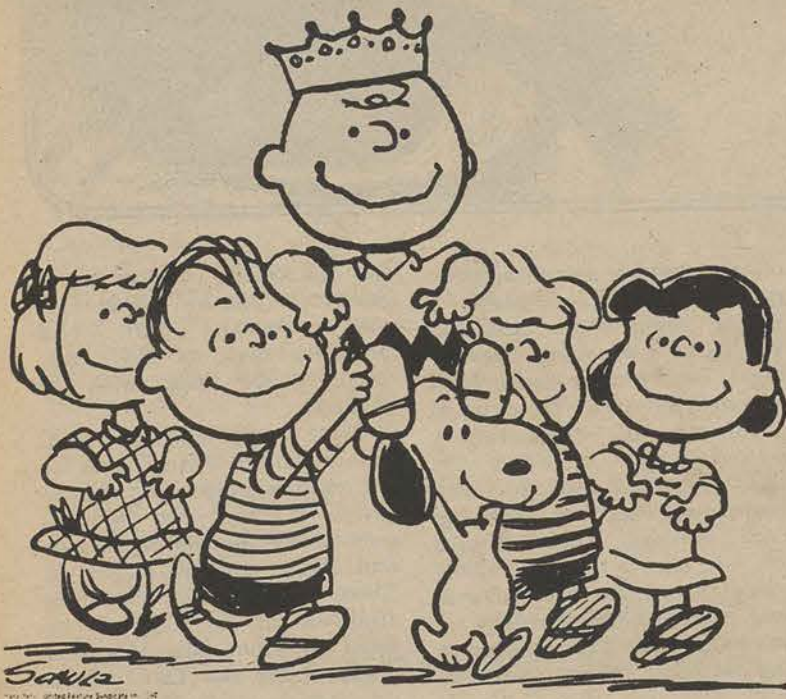
station from starting a production room that would greatly facilitate public service and news broadcasting.

The recorder, a Revox, was valued at \$1,000, money that could have been used to finance the other programs. Now the recorder will have to be replaced, and so the production room and the stereo aspect will have to be put off until other funds can be found. This money will have to come from a budget that, like others around GSC, has been cut.

The station had intended to develop the production room to be used fall quarter as well as improving listener reception by improving the antenna. Because of the theft, they must now seek additional aid for these programs.

To get this Steve Thayer, along with the CCC's Dave Cook, requested that some \$1,800 be used from the contingency fund. This fund is made up of surplus money that the school uses for emergency aid. However, due to the late date at which the request was made, Dean Quick failed to approve the funding.

Not only the programs mentioned need financing by the station, as at least \$400 must be found to purchase records. Also, it was announced that a new Public Relations Director will have to be found since Alan Watts, the current director, will graduate this August. Any interested students are urged to contact Steve Thayer at the station office in Williams Center.



## You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" which will be performed tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building is a musical comedy based on Charles Schultz's famous comic strip. The play uses all of Schultz's characters, ideas, motifs and a large dose of his dialogue from past strips. The play will be performed by the Savannah Little Theater's touring company which performed "Godspell" here a year ago. There will be no admission charge.

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Chinese opera dates back to the late 13th century under the Yuan Dynasty.

After considerable experimentation and crossbreeding, Thomas Edison, in 1929, produced latex rubber from the goldenrod plant.

The only president buried in Washington, D.C. was Woodrow Wilson, interred in Washington Cathedral.

The pet population of the United States includes 27 million cats, 15 million birds, 35 million dogs, and 600 million tropical fish.

## Classifieds

**FOR RENT:** Modern, air-conditioned, carpet, furnished, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$50/mo. Contact Mrs. Collins at 121 W. Inman St.

**FOR SALE:** Rock and Roll records, \$160 worth - will sell for \$80, individually or as group, excellent condition. Contact 764-2115.

**FOR SALE:** Twin reverb w/JBL's - \$400; Pedal Steel guitar - \$200; "Ovation" acoustic/electric guitar - \$400; Speaker cabinet w/\$5" JBL - \$75; "Shure" mike and stand - \$75. Billy Johnson, Rt. 6, Box 52, 681-3938.

**FOR SALE:** Some furniture and a refrigerator, a roll-away bed, double bed, 2 end tables, and a desk. Cheap. Call 681-1214 after six.

**FOR SALE:** Mobile Home - two bedroom, fully furnished with air-conditioning, \$1,200. For more information call 681-2794.

**WANTED:** Concerned students to fill vacancies on the following CCC standing committees: Campus Life Enrichment, Continuing Education, Foreign Students, Health Services, Honors, Religious Activities, Safety. If interested call 681-5611 or come by the CCC office on the second floor in Williams.

**LOST:** Gold wire framed glasses in soft case. Believed to have been lost in parking lot behind Newton Building. Please contact 8585 Landrum.

**FOR SALE:** Baby car seat, almost new. Expanding guard gates. Call 764-7272.