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the GEORGE ANNE

Vol. 56 - No. 8

Statesboro, Georgia

October 23, 1975



Election Today

Candidates Speak To Students

I'm Debbie Svien, a sophomore at GSC, and I'm majoring in Exceptional Children. I enjoy working with the CCC and watching things happen on campus. I'm running for Auxiliary Affairs, hoping to be able to work with and for the students to help make GSC a better school.

Debbie Svien



Mandatory dorm occupancy and dorm intervisitation have always been a running joke on GSC campus. I will work to extend the present intervisitation hours to later hours.

In conclusion let me say that I am not making idle promises, but pointing out things that I will work for, for the betterment of your CCC. If I am elected, my door will always be open to you, for any ideas or opinions that would help or improve the CCC. Remember, on election day, vote Steve L. Smith for Director of Auxiliary Services.

I am a transfer student from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, classified as a Second Quarter Sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice.

Angela Evans



Sheer enthusiasm and interest alone have caused me to seek this position.

For me there is no concrete platform of promises. My only desire is to carry out the duties of Auxiliary Coordinator in the best interest of the GSC community.

At this point I would like to urge each and every one of you to vote in either the William or Landrum Center this Thursday, October 23.

Remember, "contact with the people" makes for a more expedient job and continued awareness of what is going on around us.

Steve Smith



neglected and important problems on GSC campus, then I'll make use of this or any other method.

I will not make any campaign promises I know I won't be able to keep. The Student Government is for you, the students, and you can get your opinions heard if the right people are elected to office who will listen to the students' opinions. I think I am the person capable to pass your views and opinions to the Student Government and the Administration.

For too long, the students have been ripped off by those coin-operated bandits that the administration calls auxiliary vending. Through my efforts in that direction, I will work for change.

I am a junior at GSC seeking the office of Auxiliary Affairs. I've been on campus for three years, and I have seen some of the problems. I understand that the only way that change will occur is through proper channels on campus. I've never been the type person to brown-nose the administration, but if it's the only alternative available to me to accomplish the changes that I feel are the most

Discrimination Charges Settled Out Of Court

In a summer issue of the *George-Anne* there appeared an article regarding a civil rights suit brought against the Skate-R-Bowl. According to the article, following an FBI investigation the management of the Skate-R-Bowl was shown to be in violation of the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Law.

The investigation had been initiated by Dave Cook, CCC president, and Ron

Morman, president of the Afro-American Club after Cook noticed a "for members only" sign posted at the Skate-R-Bowl. As a result of inquiries into the requirements for member status it was found that the sign was apparently for discriminatory purposes.

At that point Cook and Morman started to organize a more formal investigation. A group of students, both black and white,

Continued on p. 2



The Tackle



The Score



The -Take-Down

Intramural Sports

For Free

Health Cottage Serves

By SANDRA AARON

Through affiliation with the Bulloch County Public Health Department the health cottage has the capacity to offer services freely to Georgia Southern students. These services would not be at the students' disposal in exchange for the mere \$10 quarterly fee, but because the health cottage is an extension of the Public Health Department, many supplies come through them at no costly expense to the student. The \$10 fee is used to cover the cost of such items as medication for infections, bandages and casts, flu vaccine, clerical supplies, and the salaries of the health

cottage staff.

Dr. Anders, health cottage physician, stressed that the fact these services are available is in a way indicative of the social mores of the GSC administration. The services listed below are available only through affiliation with the Bulloch County Public Health Department.

Family Planning in accordance with the Public Health Department provides contraceptives and counseling at no cost to the student.

The health cottage is also an extension of the Atlanta Venereal Disease Control. Venereal disease cultures are identified and treated here. In this respect, Dr. Anders

explained, there are some advantages in this service that the Health Department or a private physician cannot offer. Because cultures are diagnosed here and not mailed elsewhere to be diagnosed, as the Health Department or a private physician would do, chances that the cultures will become contaminated are almost nil. Furthermore, a private physician must report all treated cases of venereal disease to the Health Department, but at the cottage all records are private and nothing is reported. In accordance with this service Dr. Anders commented that in his three years at the cottage, he has encountered only three cases of syphilis; all three cases were successfully treated.

Flu shots are also available at the cottage. Dr. Anders recommends that anyone desiring to be vaccinated do so by the middle of November; at the very latest the last of November.



Students Trapped In GSC Library

By KILI & FILI

At 11:40 on October 13 the efficient squadron of campus security investigated another midnight disturbance. Responding to a call, one campus security man arrived to conduct a thorough search for the agent of the alarm.

Entering the building with the bravado of a true veteran he proceeded to search for a common thief, who has previously vacated the premises. In reality, this common thief was a mere victim of imprisonment. This victim had been busily brooding over his books and was overlooked by the librarians at closing time.

While out on our rounds we noticed this student, roused him from his studies, and proceeded to aide him in his escape. Left with no alternative, he burst out of a northside exit, thus setting off the alarm. Turning various shades of crimson and plum, he quickly faded into the night. The security policy arrived there ten minutes later in a three-wheeled golf cart.

Bicentennial, Foreign

Debates To Be Held

By BETTY ANN PRINCE

This quarter, GSC will participate in the nationwide "Bicentennial Youth Debates." The debates will be funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and will be conducted through the Speech and Communications Association. The local and district coordinator for this area is Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the Speech Department.

GSC will hold its own contest as well as hosting the South Georgia district contest. The schools participating are GSC, Valdosta State, Savannah State, and Brunswick Jr. College, with four other colleges in the district which have not entered yet.

The Bicentennial Youth Debates will make it possible for some young person to attend or finish college free. Prizes for National finalists

may exceed \$6,000.00 in three categories: Lincoln-Douglas style debate, persuasive speaking, and extemporaneous speaking. Anyone not in high school and under 25 years of age who does not already possess a college degree may compete in these events.

Dr. McCord, has announced that the local competition will be:

the Lincoln-Douglas debates, October 27,

the persuasive speaking contest, October 29, and

the extemporaneous speaking contest, October 30.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. McCord, Department of Speech, in the Hollis building on campus, or at 681-5139, as soon as possible to obtain your participant's guide (topics for the debate will be included).

Everyone is urged to try out.

Also, GSC will be hosting

two foreign debate teams this quarter. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, the local chapter of the forensic society on campus, the debates will be held on October 28 and November 17 and will be held as the regular GSC forum.

On October 28, in the Biology Lecture Hall, two girls from Japan will resolve that the U.S. should withdraw all troops from the Pacific basin.

On November 17, two debaters from Oxford, England, will resolve that the Declaration of Independence was an unwarranted act of rebellion.

For anyone who wants to compete in the debates, tryouts will be held for the October 28 debate on Monday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Hollis Room 116; two debaters will be selected at that time. Tryouts for the Oxford debate on November 17 will be announced at a later date.

Across The Country

Faculty Mix Unchanged

(CPS) - While 11% of the general public is black, blacks nonetheless account for only 3% of the faculty members at colleges and universities across the country. Moreover, the percentage of black faculty members has remained substantially unchanged over the last ten years.

These figures were included in a recent survey of US faculty members prepared by Everett Ladd and Seymore Lipset for the Chronical of Higher Education. The survey noted that while the number of faculty members has grown significantly in the years since World War II, "the succeeding waves of newcomers closely resemble those who came before."

In addition, Ladd and Lipset found that of the few black faculty members in the country, most remained "clustered at the less prestigious schools."

The survey also recorded faculty under-representation of Baptists, Catholics, Irish, Italians and Latin Americans along with over-representation of Jews, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Britains and North Europeans.

In general, the survey found that groups which were over-represented in percentage of faculty membership also tended to be over-represented in prestigious colleges and universities while those from under-represented groups tended to have higher representation in low-status schools.

Shorts

(CPS) - Cyclamate, the allegedly cancer-causing sweetener, may not be so dangerous after all, according to the Food and Drug

Administration (FDA). The FDA wants a panel of scientists to review the 1969 ban on cyclamate because of

growing doubts that it causes cancer.

But even if cyclamate is found not to be carcinogenic, the FDA has indicated its use would still have to be severely restricted. Studies have suggested that the sugar substitute causes testicles to shrink in male rats.

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Discrimination

tried to go bowling. The black students were not allowed in without membership cards (where the white students had been) but were told they could apply. The students then filed applications but received no action concerning them, whereupon the CCC filed a formal complaint with the Justice Department.

In talking to Court Clerk of the Federal District court in Savannah, it was found that the case never really went to court at all. On August 1, 1975, the defendants, a Mr. Darley

and Mr. Foss, consented to comply with the court's decision in the case without contesting the charges and without a formal trial. Subsequently, the judge in the case ordered them to within ten days of the decree

post in "full view of all potential customers" signs with "block letters one-inch high" stating that "Skate-R-Bowl Club serves all patrons equally regardless of race or color." It is assumed that the Skate-R-Bowl is acting in compliance with this order.

Continued from p. 1

people at southern

An article by Dr. William Bolen, Head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at GSC, has been selected for publication in Readings in Advertising: Current Viewpoints on Selected Topics.

The article, "Profitability of Specialty Advertising," originally appeared in the June, 1972 issue of The Journal of Advertising Research. It presented a decision rule procedure for determining the profitability of advertising specialties for use by a particular store.

After joining the GSC faculty in 1966, Bolen received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas in 1972.

Dr. Leo G. Parrish Jr., Associate Professor of Management at Georgia Southern College, will present a paper at the eleventh annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the Institute of Management Sciences to be held in Charleston, SC.

The paper, "Internal-External Control Belief as a Moderator of the Reaction of Employees to the Introduction of Management by Objectives," was co-authored by Dr. Terrence Connolly, Assistant Professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology. The paper reports on empirical research conducted while Parrish and Connolly attended Georgia Tech.

Parrish received his Ph.D. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1974 and joined the GSC faculty the same year. Connolly is currently serving as a Visiting Professor at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Leo G. Parrish Jr., Associate Professor of Management at Georgia Southern, recently participated in a three-day workshop/seminar conducted by Systems/Project Management in Atlanta.

Other participants at the conference, "Scheduling and Controlling Design and Construction Projects," included architects, engineers, contractors, and project managers.

Parrish began teaching at GSC in 1974 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech) the same year.

Dr. Walter L. Brown, Associate Professor of Secondary Education at Georgia Southern, recently served as a consultant for the Pioneer Cooperative Educational Service Agency and the Alpine Center Staff during a joint staff retreat.

At the retreat Brown conducted sessions in creative problem solving relative to the development of solutions to areas of staff concerns.

Brown received his Ed.D. degree from Indiana University in 1956 and began teaching at Georgia Southern in 1971.

Dr. Andrew Edwards, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at GSC, recently returned from the Phi Delta Kappa 35th Biennial Council and Second International Conference on Educational Issues which was held in Louisville, KY.

Economics

Teach Or Not To Teach?

Should economics be taught in the public schools? Economic professors think so and are trying their best to see that the happening takes place.

"We've been trying to promote economics in elementary and high schools for the past three years," Dr. Robert D. Coston, head of the Department of Economics, explains.

"Our country enjoys the greatest standard of living ever because of our capitalistic economic system," he continued. "Yet, a lot of people don't understand how it works. I'm often invited to speak to business organizations, but that's to businessmen who know about private enterprise. We need to speak to people who don't know."

"I'm aware we have inflation and other problems within our system," he adds, "but I'm also sure other countries would trade their economic problems with us."

GSC efforts for the development of this concept began in the summer of 1972 when in cooperation with the Citizens and Southern National Bank the college formed the Center of Economic Education, an offspring of the National Joint Council of Economic Education.

Bill Huff of the Economics Department was appointed director of this private,

non-profit center which survives on contributions from interested companies and individuals.

The result has been three summers of two tuition-free five-week seminars for state teachers; classes taught to potential teachers in the School of Education; and many, many trips to area civic and business organizations for an audience.

Response to the summer seminars has been good. "We want to have specialized workshops around the state," Huff explains. "We're trying to sell the various school boards on initiating economics courses into their curriculums. If we could get the county school boards committed, economics education would be more lasting."

Huff, who would act as consultant to the public schools, believes a lack of economic education is at least partially responsible for today's economic woes. "We're in bad economic way now because of some policies put into effect in the mid-60's," he added. "We've had poor decisions made by people who weren't economically educated and accepted by a public which also wasn't economically educated and just didn't know better."



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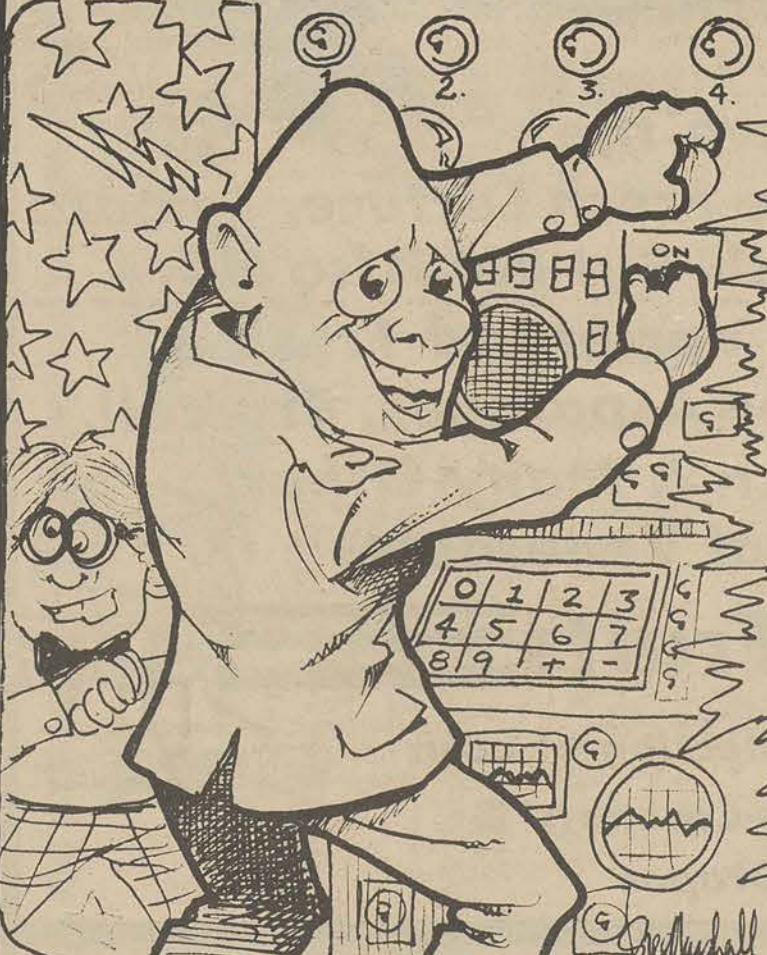
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Did Christ Really Live?

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Must religion have its basis in fact to function? Which is more important, the existence of the founder or the concept? These questions were raised in my mind, and likely in the minds of others, while listening to Dr. Don Berry lecture on the historical Christ.

Periodically during his past three years at Southern, Dr. Berry has set aside one hour in his Western Civilization classes to discuss this controversial topic. Religion is shaky, opinionated subject which people of opposing views often tiptoe around. Acting on the belief that people often go through life without seeing the other side of the coin, Dr. Barry feels that he is informing them for their own benefit.

Last week, I had the chance to absorb this information first hand. His lecture was based on historical accounts as well as the Bible. It was not his opinion, but the conclusion of historians he was hoping to transmit.

When the New Testament of the Bible was written, it was not during the life of Christ nor immediately afterward. It has been determined by historians that Christ died in 29 A.D. Of the Synoptic Gospels (the four gospels in the New Testament which tell of Christ's life) three were not begun until over a quarter of a century after his death. Mark wrote his gospel in 60 A.D. while the others, Luke and John, decided to tell their story 20-30 years after Mark. These men began with a

conclusion that Christ was one of the greatest men who ever existed, and from there tried to explain why.

There is no evidence in the Bible or historical accounts that Christ was born on December 25, but it is common knowledge among historians that it was the celebration day of Mithra, the pagan sun god. It is credible that this date was chosen by Christ's later followers because it was already an established date of celebration and worship. The connection could also have been useful in attraction pagan converts.

The gospels also differ on an important aspect of his birth. It has been taught that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary, and we assume that virgin means "untouched by man" or unmarried. But, the Jews during this time called any young girl a virgin, whether married or not. So, when the gospels of Mark and John make no mention of the virgin birth, it is safe to assume they did so because it was of no consequence.

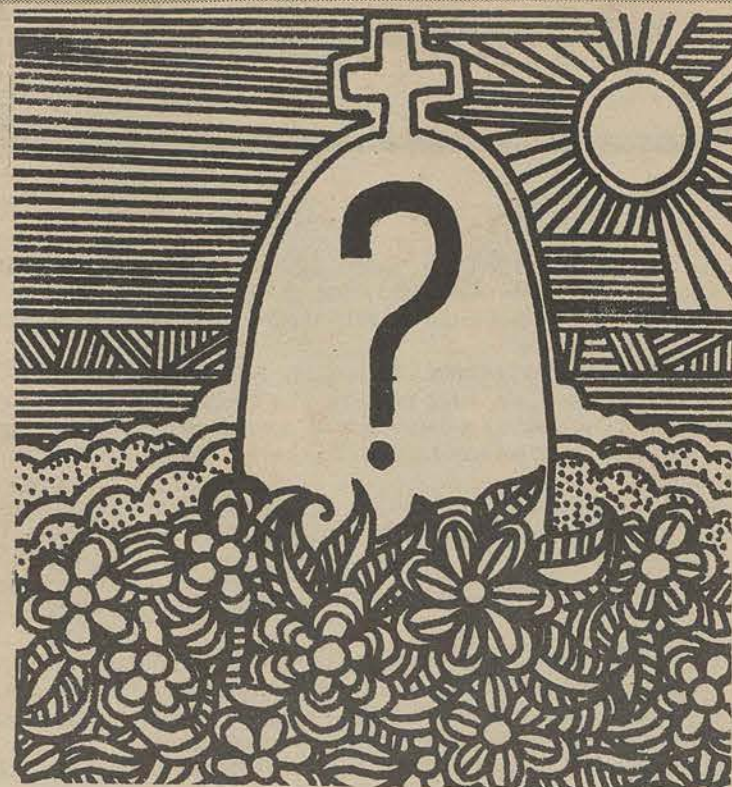
The concepts attributed to Christ had a simplicity which was basic to the other older religions and to the theme of universal brotherhood. The Taoists said "As you deem yourself, so deem others." The Buddhists were told, "hurt not others with that which pains yourself." The hindus stated "This is the sum of duty, that you do naught to others which if done to you would cause you pain." The Jews have said "What is hurtful to yourself do not do to your fellow man." How does Christ's clear

declaration of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" differ? The founding concepts of these religions did not differ in teaching as much as they did in the expression of their faith and ritualistic practice.

Also, how representative of his creed could the quotes from the Bible be if they were written some forty years after his death? The sources of information on the type of man he was limited to his followers. All accounts after the fact had to be interpretive.

In the Bible, Christ never claimed a new religion. He was a Jew by birth and acclaimed as a prophet of the Jews. He adhered to the Jewish faith. The only disagreement he had was against the rituals of the religion. Christ did not appear to place importance on dogma. It was what was inside a person, his thoughts and beliefs which counted and not the outward display. It was his followers which found the new faith and the rituals which are considered one with the religion.

Christ's divinity was another topic which deserved to be questioned in how own time and not only today. He never said so implicitly in the Bible though his silence on the subject let others imply this. "Messiah" in Hebrew meant deliverer; it was not a divine title. The Messiah the Jewish nation was expecting was a military hero. They were an oppressed people who had been conquered and enslaved repeatedly throughout their history. They wanted release from the hardships of this



world, which is the primary reason they could not warm to Christ. The Jews wanted something tangible while he attempted to have them rise above their physical oppression in hope of spiritual salvation in the next world.

Christ was a simple man who taught simple people who enjoyed simple pleasures. His words likely followed the same course. The concept of the Trinity was linked to the magical number of three, just as the creation of the world had its source in the magical number of seven. People were so superstitious at this time that anyone could have performed miracles. There was such a misunderstanding of illness that a comeback after a coma or faint could be interpreted as a resurrection from the dead.

The Bible is a combination of myth and reality. The same could be said of history. They are both man's interpretation of events.

After the lecture, I talked to Dr. Barry. I was curious to know why he made a point to bring these facts and more to his students.

"Most teachers skirt the issues. Most of the time it's because they don't have the information or they wish to avoid controversy. I decided to present this information to inform - not to win any popularity contests. I certainly haven't done that. There are as many people in my classes who are open-minded as there are those who are close-minded. Those who are intolerant of new ideas are the ones who are cheating themselves through their own limitations."

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Honor Codes Falter In Face Of Cheating

By ANTHONY SCHMITZ



(CPS) - The stakes are high. The outcome of a test may decide whether students will find themselves safe in a medical or law school or out pounding the pavement for a job.

That pressure - causing students both to cheat for high grades and to keep quiet about the cheating of others - is jeopardizing the future of honor codes at several colleges around the country.

At Stanford, a "breakdown of ordinary standards of honesty" sparked a re-evaluation of the school's honor code.

John Hopkins University ended its 62-year-old honor code when a poll revealed 70% of its students had witnessed incidences of cheating and done nothing to stop them.

After 50 students were put on probation at the University of Florida at Gainesville for bribing janitors to help them secure advance copies of tests, administrators claimed a "revitalization" of the code was necessary.

And at the University of Virginia, where the only penalty for conviction of an honor code offense is permanent expulsion, a poll is scheduled for November to determine the future of their code.

Administrators at these schools blame pressure for high grades and a reluctance to "rat" on other students for the crumbling honor codes that ask students to police themselves against cheating and plagiarism. And the offenders, they claim, are frequently excellent students rather than "survival cases" who need to cheat to get by.

Stanford's Ombudsman John Goheen said in a report to the school's president that "law and medicine, particularly

are attracting very large numbers of students, many more than these professional schools can accommodate. The resulting competition for admission to a professional school is intense."

One of the results of pressure and competition has been more cheating and less student cooperation in enforcing the code, Goheen asserted.

Last spring, 12 cases of honor code violations were reported at Stanford. Ten of the 12 students were found to have "consistently high grades and were compulsive about high grades." Five of the students were suspended for violation of the code, which requires students "both within and without the University (to) maintain such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others as demanded of good citizens."

While Stanford is questioning the value of its code, Johns Hopkins scrapped its honor system this fall in the face of charges that it had become a "farce" and "disgrace."

Where formerly tests were not proctored, they will be now. Alternate seating will be required during exams and a definition of plagiarism will be set.

Johns Hopkins President Steven Muller said he regretted ending the honor system, but claimed it was necessary since "for some time there have been allegations of pretty consistent cheating. People were saying the honor system was a farce..."

At the University of Florida, the "honor code has been on the decline for a long time because students aren't willing to testify against other students," according to Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs.

Although the Florida honor code stipulates that tests not be proctored, instructors recently have begun proctoring tests since "many don't feel the honor code is a deterrent," Denson said.

In spite of a case of

test-stealing involving "hundreds of students" last spring, Denson said he believes the honor code should be "revitalized" rather than abandoned. "If we leave it in writing it's good PR," Denson said, "and after Watergate people are more in tune with a code of honor."

Meanwhile at the University

of Virginia discussion centers on whether students still support the code.

Ken Humphries, a student member of the honor committee, said that most of the dissatisfaction with the code has been over its "single sanction" provision, which mandates that there be no punishment other than

permanent expulsion.

While a poll is scheduled for November to determine student support, the student-run committee continues to decide cheating cases. Already this fall one student has been dismissed for plagiarism, while another case is on the docket for early October.

Alumni, Faculty, Students Plan To Visit Island

Cumberland Island, the largest of Georgia's Golden Isles and probably the least disturbed by civilization, will be the destination soon of an Alumni College program tour.

A busload of alumni, faculty, students and friends of the College is scheduled to arrive at St. Marys, Ga., Saturday, November 1, and will depart shortly thereafter by boat for a short cruise across the inland waterway to the island. Cumberland Island is presently under the administration of the National Parks Service.

The one-day tour will feature a lengthy stay on the island complete with guide, lunch on the island and dinner that evening at Tasseys Pier in Savannah. Total cost for the tour, including meals, guides, surface and water transportation, is \$28.75 each.

Dr. John Bozeman, associate professor of biology, will serve as the tour's resource person. He is familiar with Cumberland Island, having visited it on previous occasions.

The tour is the first of several anticipated one-day and weekend trips which the Alumni Association hopes to offer this year. Such tours will be selected on the basis of educational worth, attractiveness, accessibility and cost.

Called Tacatacaru by the Timucua Indians who occupied it at one time, Cumberland Island has housed such recent

groups as Spanish monks, pirates, British settlers and Southern planters. During the 1880's the Thomas Carnegie family purchased the island and built a mansion on the foundations of a structure constructed by Revolutionary War hero Nathaniel Greene. Both houses were called Dungeness, and both were destroyed by flames. The original Dungeness burned in 1866, and the Carnegie version was gutted by a 1959 fire.

The island presently

abounds with stands of virgin timber, extensive expanses of marshes, long stretches of hard-packed sand beaches, herds of wild deer, horses and pigs as well as numerous other game and waterfowl.

There are a few seats still available for the 35 person Cumberland Island tour. Interested persons should telephone Ms. Luree Harley, GSC coordinator of facilities and services, to secure reservations at 681-5551.

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



Living With My Lady

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

For those of you still recall Southern Comfort.

This woman that I live with, this beautiful, bedeviling, blessed mad hatter, long blonde she-wolf lover, perfect breakdown artist, sacred scar collector. This woman that lives with me, she's unadjectifiable. But that's all someone's timing missing. No other way to say it. She's a lady. Lovers and others.

Another scene among the sound of blue jeans and heavy cars with stained back seats and heat and afterward the 25 cents worth of used rubber on the highway going back to town. They remembered then, but forgot to turn around. And so on.

But this woman, this lady that I live together with, this expert female woofer, dozens runner, levi lover, trouble-shooter, shyster, this long-haired Macon lady doesn't know that game. Let's not confuse the two.

Because the motel number is 2nd on the dance card - following the back seat blues between the rented sheets and stale beer smell. The air stifles and its still hot but no one wants to take a chance and now its your turn. Uncle Sam

wants you on the pill. But the weekends never last too long on daddy's credit card and you forgot so someone else gets caught.



Not this lady that I know. She sees out front, reads between the lines, cuts no slack, needs nothing you can hide. This velvet-fisted brawler, killer, earthy wild imaginer, lady bad talker can't be caught. She hasn't forgotten what we are not.

But in another place the cheap wine onenight stands begin again. Used bodies using up each other, their best shot. Jack and Jill get up the hill and don't know where they're going. All fall down on top of

one another. Twenty million people lock themselves in separate bathrooms, wash their guilty hands, brush their stale white teeth, soak their dentures, spray their armpits, feet, hair, throats. Take the worry out of being close.

"Let it swing, Jocko, but let's not have too much flesh in it." The sound of groins growing hard and the hungry rumble of female thighs. Lackluster lust in the crotch of depression. The awkward conversation when the rutting season ends.

My lady doesn't know that trouble. She doesn't trust me worth a damn, this gentle, grieving lady reiver. She's all I've got and hardly understand. Give and take and rock across the line inside the silence and I can look her in the eye. These things done, the flesh will follow. There is time.

There must be more than the green light and the go ahead. More than going through the motions. If you don't feel it, you won't be getting there.

One is rare who knows the way, but my lady for all the dust she makes can keep the sense of things. She knows the flesh has mind and color without such things as perfect timing and premeditated lines. There are other ladies, there are ladies everywhere, but not for me. Let it be.

Thoughts On Georgia's Academe

A few thoughts in season on the prevailing mood of Georgia's academe

By HEW JOINER

What do we want, and yes, dammit, deserve as professionals in higher education? And what do the students whom we teach, and the disciplines to whose knowledge we are supposed to be contributing in our roles as scholars, deserve? A helluva lot more than any of us, or any of them, are getting.

Mention the standard teaching load at Georgia Southern College at a national meeting in your discipline and you are guaranteed either open laughter or stares of uttermost disbelief. Nor is it simply that these teaching loads are personally burdensome. They mean that inevitably our students do not receive the best preparations we could provide, since our labors have to be spread so thinly over so many courses. It means, too, that it is very difficult to find as much time for reserve and writing as one would like, and as one needs to keep atop of his or her research field.

So when administration at assorted levels within the university system, spokespersons for the governor and the legislature, even the inert and easily beguiled among our own ranks start mumbling pious platitudes about our obligations to behave as professionals or babbling stuff like, "Remember the students," I think it is high time we started pointing out that we are the only ones who have

cared for the students, or for scholarship, for a number of years, when it comes to the crunch.

That kind of talk sounds progressively cheaper, as it becomes more and more apparent that all the legisla-

"factory hands in most places enjoy more solidarity and organization than we do."

ture is going to do is talk, and as they demonstrate an unflagging lack of responsibility when it comes to paying the price merely of maintaining the existing quality of higher education, to say nothing of any concern with improving it.

Does anybody know a living soul on this campus who ever got a genuine sabbatical leave for research? The closest approximation I know of is a faculty member of some eighteen years service to the college, and a producing scholar with a number of books to his credit, and the best he could manage was one quarter at half pay, and that only after an enormous amount of pleading and hassling. Sabbaticals cost money, and the fact is that our legislature, in its boiling fervor for quality education, simply finds expression of the desire for quality vastly more economical than paying for its reality.

Does anyone really think we have provision for faculty sick leave in the university system? All the existing system of sick leave means is that you can

collect your salary if you are ill for a quarter (I am unaware of its being pushed beyond that limit), but only so long as your colleagues are willing to assume your teaching duties in addition to their own already heavy loads, and without a

dime in additional compensation. There's another expression of the concern with education resident in the General Assembly.

But none of this can be news to any faculty member who hasn't been asleep for the last ten years. And such examples of the real attitude of the people with responsibility for providing the funds upon which improved educational conditions ultimately depend could be multiplied many times over.

Piling insult on injury, legislators and state executives have continued to mouth the shopworn platitudes about concern over the last several years, while at the same time presiding over a devastating erosion of virtually every budget item related to maintenance of mere academic status quo. Worse still, our own alleged spokespeople, notably those in the Chancellor's office, have prefaced

every response to this treatment with expressions of gratitude to the legislature for their generosity! It's mind-

boggling. It is akin to Adolph Hitler receiving the annual Good Citizen Award from B'nai B'rith.

Realistically, what do we do about it? The truth is, we have accomplished little or nothing in stemming the tide of deterioration of financing of the university system, and the reason is not far to find. Face it, friends, we are easy pickings. We are vulnerable. We have not effective voice, and we have not power. And until we achieve some meaningful leverage, we are not likely to see the situation change materially. (You have only to tune in a session of the General Assembly on educational television to realize that education has not seriously scarred the collective personality of that August assortment of realtors, insurance salesmen and ambulance chasers, and if they got whar they is without none....)

Those who don't like to face up to these none-too-pleasant realities often knee-jerk cliches about not wanting to see an adversary relationship sully the virginity of our muse. But, hell, folks, we have stood for a long time in an adversary relationship with those who control the public purse out of which our bills are paid, and we are the adversary in the relationship without an effective voice in the debate.

Our professional concerns and the practical interests of the state legislature are probably inherently antagonistic, since we are supposed to care about education and scholarship, and they have to

care about keeping taxes low for the property owners who contribute to campaign chests, and keeping local power structures in a jolly mood. (In case it has escaped your attention, those local power structures do not include us.) So long as there is plenty of money around, we may get a fairly meaty sop, but things are tight now, and if we aren't willing to get together to stand up for the things we should consider important, we can expect nothing but bones and scraps.

When it comes to practicalities, we are not professionals. We work for wages like factory hands, with the obvious difference that factory hands in most places enjoy more solidarity and organization than we do. Every rhetorical effort is made to prevent our realizing this state of affairs, but if you doubt me, next time you have the chance try to find any difference between your parking sticker and the one on the janitor's car.

AAUP, with a set of historic concerns that transcend the salary question alone, is the obvious, and potentially effective nucleus around which our efforts to meet our present situation can coalesce. When AAUP can speak for a majority of faculty, and point to a dues-paying membership which contains that majority, we will have that leverage we now so sorely are lacking. The ivory tower is under attack, and our individual, unorganized and inchoate exertions will not suffice for its defense.

Jerry: A Good Old Boy



By JODY HUNTER

I, —————, do solemnly swear to uphold and defend the Office of President of the United States..." Well, I was going to list alphabetically the names of those individuals who might win the PRESIDENTIAL election of 1976, but we are only allowed 12 pages. Seriously, though, there are so many individuals that are running for the highest office offered in this country that any citizen who can keep the candidates and their platforms straight is a virtual genius.

So with that assumption, I will endeavor to "academically" discuss the announced candidates and their platforms. And I'll try my level best to remain objective throughout even while discussing the present occupant. Well, there goes my level best!

The first candidate is an individual known for his wit, his ability to swim and chew gum at the same time, and the world's recordholder of the fastest exit from a Boeing 727. If you haven't guessed yet, I'll continue. He is the only citizen to have held both the offices of Vice-president and the President without ever being elected. And the only President who has experienced the wrath of two would-be women assassins. Now if that isn't supporting the cause of women's lib what is?

Gerald Rudolph Ford, known as Mr. President to you and me, announced unofficially several times and finally broke the secrecy by announcing officially (some of us hoped he would forget that he desired the office between the unofficial and the official announcements) he is a candidate for the office he presently holds. Ford has received, as all presidents have, tremendous publicity since becoming president that there is little need in discussing the "man." I would like to pursue him politically.

Ford is a conservative Republican (if anyone knows of any other type, let me know). Around Capitol Hill he was known, and still is known, as a middle-of-the-roader - and to my knowledge did not sponsor a major piece of legislation during his tenure as a congressman from Michigan. I suppose that is the reason why

he was given the office of minority leader for the House of Representatives. Whoops! I'm slipping again. Capitol Hill is called "the Hill" in Washington. It is like the University of Georgia being called the University except the former does not have a football team.

The biggest issue facing Ford and his opposition during the 1976 election is the Economy. Now you English majors calm down. I am aware that the word "economy" should be spelled with a small "e" but for the past few years, it seems that both parties have sanctified it, thus the large "E". Well, so much for tangents.

As mentioned politically, Ford is a conservative. His economic philosophies are also conservatively based. Ford has called for the cutting back of social programs (i.e., the funds that go into the programs). "The national budget must be trimmed," he has constantly called out.

For instance, an educational bill that would have poured in needed funds to financially troubled colleges and universities was flatly vetoed by the President as being "inflationary." However, Congress was kind enough to override the president. Ford has nevertheless scored several big victories with his veto power in relation to the economy.

For example, Congress's proposal to raise the salaries of certain government employees by over 8.0 per cent was cut to five per cent by the president, and his desire for decontrol of oil prices was not overridden. Nevertheless, a compromise extending the controls for 45 days was worked out by the two branches. He still wants decontrol, and it looks as if the president will have his way. This seems to be a conservative view of the free enterprise system as being self-regulating (laissez faire).

Even though his economic advisors tell him and us that in so many words recovery "is just around the corner," (it seems I've heard that somewhere before) the economy is still in a bitter struggle to regain the strength it once had. Ford doesn't offer any drastic changes in his economic plan of attack, just a continuation of the present programs with littler alterations.

Inasmuch as foreign policy, Ford's right-hand man, Henry the K(issinger) has done a

superb job at the negotiating table and quelling unrest in certain areas of the world. Under his leadership, the U.S. has become the leading arbitrator for peace settlements. Gerald Ford's foreign policy, in my estimate, is Henry Kissinger's foreign policy.

One might consider the Mayaguez incident as an example of Fordian Foreign Policy. Even though he made the final decision to send in those "few good men," I believe the Secretary of State had much to say in that decision. I remain with my premise that in Foreign Policy: Mr. President = Mr. Secretary.

So where does this bring us? I don't know, but I do know that Ford has carried the Nixonian torch brilliantly over the past year, and he'll probably continue to warm the hearts of many people. Gerald Ford is simply a nice guy, or as we say down here in Georgia - "a good old boy."

One final word, a well informed Washingtonian told me during a recent stay in D.C. that Gerald Ford is running against the Congress and not against one candidate of the opposition - Truman 1948? MORAL - Gerald Ford has a better than even shot at the presidency.

the George-Anne STAFF

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G-A Endorses Evans

The George-Anne Editorial Board recently met and rapped with the three candidates for coordinator of auxiliary affairs in today's election. Subsequently we decided to endorse Angela Evans, a transfer student here from Eckerd College, for the position.

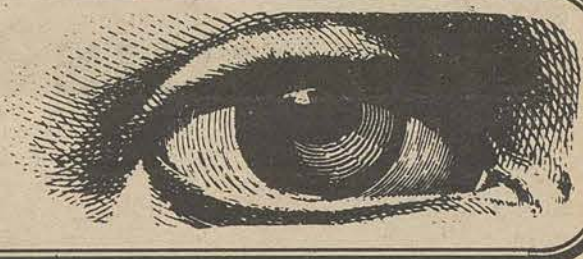
Angela has had past experience in student government, having served as a student senator at her former college. While all three candidates expressed a sincere desire to serve in the student body's best interests we felt that Angela's knowledge and enthusiasm gave her a decided advantage. Her creativity was also a major factor in her selection.

Both of the other candidates have qualities which recommend them, however we were hesitant to support Debbie Svien, due to her lack of experience in decision-making and were strongly opposed to Steve Smith's platform statement on the grounds that "brown-nosing" is never justifiable.

We strongly urge everyone to vote today.

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

View Point



Dear Sir:

Thank you for your article on the Women's Tennis Team. We are happy for the team to have greater visibility on campus. One point in the article must be corrected, however. The last sentence implies that the student body here might love tennis more than the team. This would be an impossibility. The student body here could never love the game more than the women who have worked so enthusiastically to make the team. I highly commend each of the twenty-seven who tried out for the team. The student body can be justly proud of them.

Cordially,
George Shriver

Open Letter:

The proposed amendments to the CCC Statutes are good, but not good enough. Under these amendments, the George-Anne loses its veto power, and the succession of officers is provided for. These are excellent changes; they remove much ambiguity from the CCC constitution. Even so, two points in the amendments deserve scrutiny.

Article I, Section I of the Statutes details duties of CCC officers. The old statutes gave one duty of the vice-president as "informing the student newspaper of the actions of the Committee." This sentence was (rightly) changed to "informing the student media of the actions of the

Committee." Thus, WVGS is included, as well as any new medium which may appear later.

Article II, Paragraph 4 was amended to read, in part, "Any change (in the Statutes) deemed necessary by the Central Coordinating Committee shall be submitted to the George-Anne and WVGS. The Central Coordinating Committee may use other sources of media to inform the student body." The George-Anne lost its power of veto, since it is no longer necessary for the proposed amendment to appear in the G-A in order to pass. But the new passage contradicts the spirit of the amendment dealing with vice-presidential duties.

The vice-president is to inform all student media of actions of the Committee. But proposed amendments are to be submitted to the George-Anne and WVGS. The CCC may (if it so chooses) use other media to inform the students.

There are two things wrong here. First, the contradiction: all student news media, even those which may come in the future, should be informed of proposed amendments. To single out the G-A and WVGS as having special privileges under the CCC constitution is an insult to future media.

Second, the staff of the George-Anne may, if they chose, change the name of their newspaper. In such a case, the above passage would

have to be amended. As it stands, it would be meaningless; there would be no George-Anne for the amendments to be submitted to.

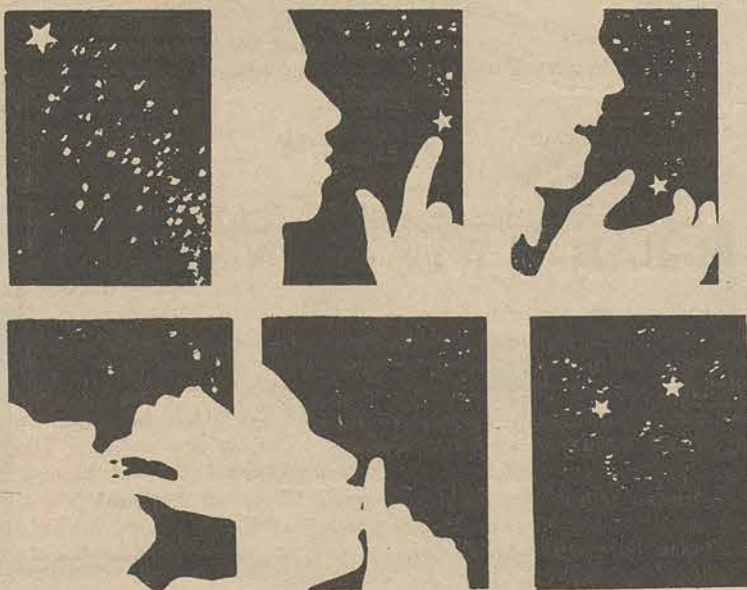
The new amendments loosen the petitioning procedure, making it easier for students to petition grievances to the CCC. This is good. Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 3 gives the students permission to petition against the CCC Statutes during the month of April.

But only during the month of April.

The CCC officers (by virtue of another change in the Statutes) can propose changes in the Statutes any time from October to February. Yet students, for whom the Statutes were written, may petition for change only during April.

This is ridiculous. The Statutes are a mandate from the students to the CCC officers. The Statutes exist for the benefit of the students, not the officers. The CCC officers are the students' representatives, not rulers, and the Statutes represent the powers and responsibilities given the officers by the students. The students should be free at any time to petition for changes in the Statutes. They should be free at any time (not only during April) to change the orders they have given to the officers.

Sincerely,
Don Wood



Movie Review

Feeling The Sting

By ALISON TERRY

Robert Redford and Paul Newman. Charm, con, and lots of blue eyes. In essence, that describes "The Sting."

At first glance, "The Sting" appears to be "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" revisited. Not only are Newman and Redford together again, but George Roy Hill, who directed "Butch Cassidy", is also back. The similarity ends there, however. "The Sting" is a cleverly crafted film, but lacks the fast pace and wise-cracking interaction between Redford and Newman that made "Butch Cassidy" so entertaining.

All of the characters in "The Sting" are cheats and/or killers. (Just the type of people that everyone can identify with.) Redford and Newman don't kill people, but they do cheat a lot. They are both so damn gorgeous, though, that

you have to pull for them.

Robert Shaw, with his gimpy leg and grim face just isn't as cuddly and cute.

The major irony I noticed in the film was the lack of a romantic interest. Redford and Newman are the big "sex symbol-ladies' men" of the 1970's. Yet neither actor engages in any serious romantic involvement during the entire film. The only "hot" scene, one that has Redford and a cafe waitress looking bored in bed, is just that, boring.

Paul Newman's best scene is played with British actor, Robert Shaw, the film's "heavy". Shaw plays a big-time racketeer to Newman's small time, semi-

retired card-shark. Newman lures Shaw into a poker game on the Twentieth Century Limited to Chicago. Newman not only cheats Shaw out of a

large sum of money, but his impersonation of a gin-soaked, tacky old backwoods boy is a con in itself.

The prime fascination of the film is the plot construction. The audience is allowed to see what actions are taking place, but is given no reasons for the

actions. Not until the last few minutes of the film do the pieces fall together neatly and coherently.

Even if you never figure out how the plot untangles, or who was working for or against who, the film is appealing. As an added plus, for all the nostalgia freaks, the 1930's sets are very well done. At one point in the movie, I was so involved reading Old Gold cigarette billboards and Coca Cola signs that I completely missed seeing Robert Redford getting almost run over by a steam roller.

Reefer Madness

...Has You In It's Spell!

By MARY JANE LIDD

"A violent narcotic ... The real public enemy Number 1 ... causes dangerous hallucinations ... emotional disturbances ... and loss of power to resist physical emotions." Is this referring to heroin? Opium? Cocaine? It's just that wildly evil little weed, marijuana.

Viewed today, "Reefer Madness" is a funny little flick. When originally filmed back in 1939, it was a shocking piece of "scare" celluloid, entitled "Tell Your Children."

The story involves a couple, Mae and Jack, who throw pot parties at Mae's apartment. Jack goes out in the afternoon and cases the ice cream parlor downtown for school kids that look like they might want to have a "high time."

The ice cream parlor scenes are the best in the entire film, due to the piano player's acting. Wherever the casting department found the guy who is the piano player, I just don't know. But he is really marvelous.

He is sort of wild-eyed and has the most bizarre hair style - sort of a brunette Harpo Marx. The piano player slips into a closet in between numbers to smoke. The look of sheer ecstasy on his face as he tokes is truly memorable. Afterwards, he really gets into some mean piano playing, too.

Moving the plot right along, Ralph and Blanche, two of Mae and Jack's friends, bring Jimmy Lane and Bill Harper to some "parties" at Mae's apartment. Jimmy has a sister, Mary, who Ralph has the hots for real bad, but Mary is innocently in love with clean-cut Bill Harper.

In the process of one party, Jack realizes they're out of "smokes" so he and Jimmy go downtown in Jimmy's car to Jack's dealer where he buys a 'carton' (kind of makes a standard lid look pale in comparison). On the way back to the apartment Jimmy runs over an old man - hit-and-run.

Meanwhile, back at the apartment emotions run high - lots of smooching and inability

to resist physical emotions. (For the 1930's they showed some pretty racey stuff.)

Mary Lane, looking for brother Jimmy, goes to the apartment. Ralph (who, as I told you before, has it bad for Mary), gets her to smoke a reefer. Meanwhile, back in the bedroom, Mary's boyfriend, Bill, is getting acquainted with Ralph's girlfriend, Blanche (gets confusing, doesn't it?).

About this time, Ralph tries to get friendly with Mary, who resists his advances. Right in the middle of Ralph tearing Mary's clothes off, Bill enters the room and hallucinates (the dope has distorted his mind so) and Bill thinks Mary is the one making advances to Ralph. A fight ensues, Jack comes in with a pistol, Mary gets shot and killed (a completely bloodless killing, too, especially unusual since it was at such close range). Bill is led to think he was at fault.

Ralph, Blanche, Mae, and

Jack go into hiding. Ralph beats Jack to death with a fireplace poker (again bloodless), and Blanche flips out.

Overcome with remorse at being a party to such amoral activities and so much grief, Blanche convinces the court that it was Jack and not Bill who murdered Mary. Then Blanche leaps to her death from the courthouse window.

The authorities then bring Ralph into the courtroom, and he looks like about 40 miles of bad road. Black-halowed eyes and a demonic look on his face. He is obviously "possessed" by "demon" marijuana.

Ralph is declared to be permanently insane due to the use of marijuana and is sentenced to life in an asylum.

A happy little movie, isn't it? One thing for sure, "Reefer Madness" is a real propaganda film. No wonder our parents pale so at the thought that their sons and daughters may smoke marijuana.



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Doo Wah

Hey! Check Dis!

By BRUISER

Bah-Bah-Bah-Bop-Boo-Bee-Bah!

Hey Pachuchos, Mau Mau's, put down ya bike chains and gimme a listen fer a sec.

Nuthin' happnin this eve? Already spend ya allowance? The old man won't letcha have the Chevy? The sock hop ain't til Friday and Betty Lou's folks says she gotta be in by 11:00!?!

Be cool. It ain't like ya've been grounded, or ya face broke out in a fit o' zits!

Ya can still show ya got some class ... take ya doll to see "Grease". Nah nurd, not da stuff drippin' off ya head, I'm flappin' about da' play.

Tonight at 8:15, in dear ol' McCroan, da road show of the original Broadway production (dis ain't gonna be no second class act) is gonna be given for ya viewing delight!

What's it about?! ... US! Me and you! About da '50's and high school. About da days of Frankie and Annette, Fabian, James Dean, and Elvis. It's about, oh! da sorrow of it, being "Alone at the Drive-in Movie". And wit music, ta boot. Right turkey, itsa musical!

Like I said, "Grease" ain't second class. Da show has been presented in over a hundred cities, and has run continuously (chek dat grammar) both on and off Broadway since 1971.

How much ya gotta hit da old man for? I said ... No sweat! It's free for us students, wit our I.D. Faculty and staff gotta shell out a bill, and for da general public ... \$2.00.

Iffin ya capable, write it down so's ya won't forget. TONIGHT - 8:15 p.m. - McCroan. Got it? O.K.

So hike up ya Chinos, hop on ya hog, pick up da chick and get cha bazoo over dere.

Check ya there ...

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Record Review

What Did He Say?

"Is It Something I Said?"

Richard Pryor [Reprise]

By FRED HOFFMAN

"We are gathered here today on this sorrowful occasion to say goodbye to the dearly departed. He was dearly, and he was departed. Thus, that's why we call him the dearly departed. In other words the nigger dead."

With this begins "Is It Something I Said?", Richard Pryor's second endeavor on vinyl-recorded live at the Latin Casino. His first album, "That Nigger's Crazy", earned him the Grammy Award for the best comedy album of the year. There's no reason why he shouldn't get it this year, too. Pryor is crude, vulgar, obscene, and one of the funniest men in the business.

"White folks tired of our ass too. They gettin' them some new niggers - the Vietnamese ... Vietnamese got a VD scare the shit out of penicillin!"

Richard Pryor was funny years ago on the Ed Sullivan Show; he doesn't have to be dirty to get a laugh. The same is true of George Carlin, the closet hippy who disappeared for a while, then emerged with long hair, a beard, and a bag of dope jokes. But there is no comparison between the two. Pryor is almost too honest.

"I snorted cocaine for about 15 years -- my dumb ass. I

musta snorted up Peru ... I started off snorting little tiny pinches - said I know I ain't

gonna get hooked-not on no coke - you can't get hooked. My friends been snortin' 15 years and they ain't hooked."

"I was in jail too, man ... They give niggers time like it's lunch down there. You go down in there lookin' for justice; that's what you find: just us!"

tuna fish sandwich. And I heard the voice call unto me. And I knew it was the voice of God. For it came from without

a dark alleyway, as only the voice of God can come.

However my brothers and sisters, I did not venture down that dark alleyway, for it might not have been the voice of God, but 2 or 3 niggers with a baseball bat! God only knows, and he wasn't talkin',

RICHARD PRYOR
Is It Something I Said?
Includes Eulogy/Our Text for Today
Just Us/Women Are Beautiful



The righteous preacher: "You know, I first met God in 1929. I never will forget this. You see, I was walkin' down the street, I don't believe you heard me. I said I was walkin' down the street...eating a

and I wasn't walkin'!"

The above were culled from some of the "tamer" selections on the album. If you want to hear more, you know what to do. First you go walkin' down the street...



By CRAIG SHAPIRO

If you didn't catch the Coney Grove Bluegrass Festival down in Cordele, Georgia (October 10-12), you missed out on one of the best weekends one could hope to have.

Imagine sitting around a campfire on a cool, clear night listening to your neighbors picking and playing at the next campsite; or, spending three warm, sunny days in front of a stage listening to the likes of Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, or Red, White, and Blue (grass), to mention a few.

Add plenty of room for comfortable camping, arts and crafts exhibits, snack shops, water, and some of the friendliest folks you could ever meet, and you have the Coney Grove Bluegrass Festival.

Sorry you didn't make it? Well, you have another chance.

From November 7-9, the First Annual Dixie Bluegrass Festival will be held, and a lot

Pickin' Time Again

closer to home - only 12 miles west of Statesboro, on Highway 80.

The festival is shaping up to be a good one: performing will be Chubby Wise (recognized as one of the top five fiddlers in the country), who will stage a fiddling duel with 83-year old Elton Hendrix. Other well-known groups picking will be Betty Fisher and the Dixie Bluegrass Boys (remember GSC Homecoming '75?), and the Georgia Drifters.

Besides music, there is going to be hog calling and yodeling contests, and for all you would-be Opry-landers, an amateur hour.

There will be plenty of camping room around Allen's Lake, and rain or shine - music and fun for everyone.

Tickets are \$5.00 a day, \$12.00 for the weekend, and are available at Sound Advice, Lafayette, or the Music Box.

So bring your guitar and folding chair, lay back, and enjoy.

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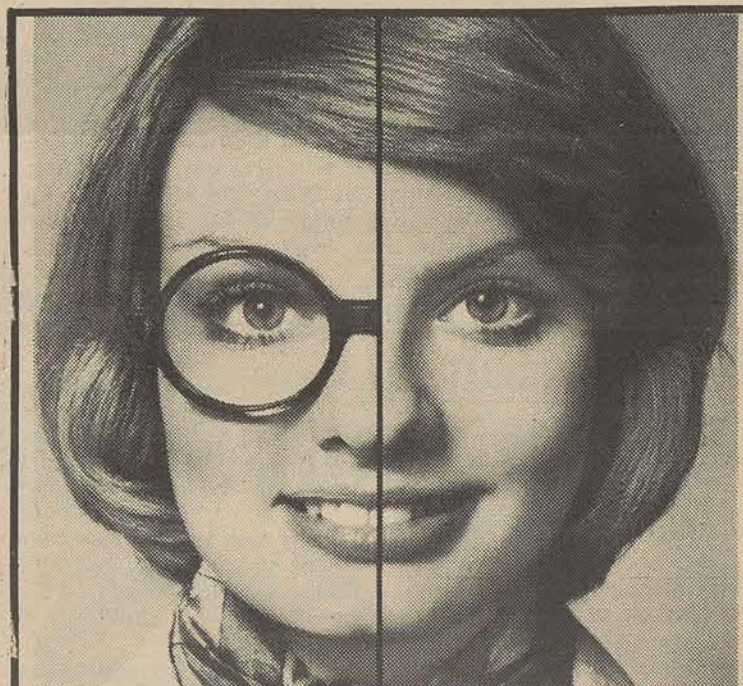
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GSC Intramurals

By HARRY PRISANT

Intramural football for men and volleyball for women got underway last week with good turnouts spectator-wise as well as in participation.

In flag football's fraternity league, Sigma Chi chalked up a pair of victories, winning 12-0 over Pi Kappa Phi and 18-0 over Delta Tau Delta. Craig Childs and Kenny Williams scored their TD's over Pi Kappa Phi while Childs, Eddie McCurley and Tommy Glisson scored in the winning effort over Delta Tau Delta.

Highly rated Kappa Sigma blasted Sigma Phi Epsilon 41-0 behind Hal Girardeau's four touchdowns and four extra points for 28 points. Chris Fulkerson and Al Deal also tallied scores. Last year's champ Alpha Tau Omega had to come from behind against Kappa Alpha on a safety to win 8-6. Jody Fincher scored the winner's TD while Mike Trexler scored KA's only points.

In other games, Tau Kappa Epsilon won its first game 15-6 over Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Nu also won its first game 14-7 over Phi Delta Theta after being doubled by Sigma Pi 12-6 in earlier action. And Pi Kappa Phi blanked Sigma Phi Epsilon in the only other contest 12-0.

Independent action saw last year's runner-up - the Roughriders - open their season on a winning note 22-1 over the Gamblers. Danny Henson scored two TD's while Mike Sims scored the other and added four extra points. In another one-sided game, Fonzie's Garage pounded the BSU 32-0 with B.J. Brandimarte leading the way with three TD's and two extra points.

Also getting off to a good start was the Bang Gang, who blanked the Vets Association 6-0 and the Gamblers 12-0. Vic Swann scored the only points over the Vets Association in overtime while he and Mickey Morgan paced the win over the Gamblers.

Scores from other contests were Cone Hall 8, Golden Machine 0; the Shumucks over the Budmen 6-0; Sanford Latins 12, Big Red Machine 6; and the Vets Association 7, BSU 0.

And in sorority volleyball, there is a five-way tie for first place. Zeta Tau Alpha beat Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu beat Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi won over Kappa Delta. The two other contests were Alpha Xi Delta over Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta over Kappa Delta.

In the only independent action, the Oliff Oils won over the Rookies while Winburn Hall defeated Johnson Hall.

Eagle Baseball

Exhibition Starts Friday

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Eagles baseball team will play an exhibition tournament from October 24 to the 26. There will be four junior college teams competing against GSC: DeKalb South, Brewton-Parker, Middle Georgia and South Georgia.

"GSC's squad will be divided into two fairly equal teams," said Coach Stallings. "These games have several advantages for us. They provide us with good competition and gives us a chance to see the good junior college players. It also gives them a chance to visit the campus and the field. The tourney will be beneficial all around for our recruiting."

The tourney starts on

The GSC tennis team finished second in the Third Annual South Carolina Invitational held last weekend.

Notched behind South Carolina, the Eagle netters performed well and should be commended for their success. Other schools at the tournament were Clemson, Duke and Furman.

Friday, with three games being played at 3:00, 5:30, and 8:00. On Saturday there will be five games, 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, and 8:00.

Sunday's games will be the same times as the Friday games. Each game will last

seven innings, with a two-hour time limit. All of the junior colleges will play three games, and the two GSC squads will play five each.

These games will provide students with a look at the 1976 baseball Eagles.

The Jock Strip

By FRANK MADDOX

"Even Pope Duncan won't be admitted into the gym..."

The above statement refers to those people who fail to show their ID's before going into the Hanner Gym during recreational hours. Due to the increasing use and misuse of the gym facilities by persons not enrolled at GSC, the athletic department is now requiring all persons to show ID's before using the facilities. Hopefully this move will make the limited amount of recreational equipment more available to students.

Last year, one often had to depend upon his lucky rabbit's foot to find an empty court where he could play a game of after-supper roundball. Often two or three of the gym's available courts were being occupied by Statesboro's future basketball stars. Since no one wanted to seem like a bully, the students often took a seat up in the rafters and watched the miniature Monte Tows shoot accurate foul shots.

The swimming pool has also been a favorite hang-out for the local people. Easy access to the pool and the fact that "All wet people look alike" has made a Saturday afternoon dip a regular event for many non-students.

Real success of the new regulation depends both upon the students and those people who are being employed to check student ID's. If the doorwatchers don't require every person to present his ID, the whole effort will be futile. If some persons are admitted without identification while others are rejected, more harm than good will be the result.

Joe Campus walks up to the doorwatcher and says that he has left his ID in his new convertible Monte Carlo and he then heads for the weight room.



Next comes Fred Freshman, whose ID disappeared on his breakfast tray going down the Landrum conveyor belt. Because the doorman doesn't recognize Freddy, he is rejected as being a non-student. Imagine the hard feelings that Fred has toward the gym and athletic administration as he walks back toward his dorm.

So, when going to the gym during recreational hours (7:00 p.m. til closing during weekdays and all day on weekends) please remember your ID. If you don't have your identification, don't be a nurd when you're not permitted inside.

Dr. George Cook, Athletic Director, is quite enthusiastic about limiting gym use to students. He urges everyone to co-operate with the athletic department's new rule.

Also, Dr. Joe Blankenbaker, tennis coach, recognizes the problem that students have had of having to wait an undue length of time to play a set of tennis. Outsiders often

use the courts while students (who pay for court construction and upkeep) sit cross-legged on the bleachers. Also, inconsiderate 'court-hogs' often inhabit courts for great lengths of time.

According to Blankenbaker's plan, a student will be appointed to act as court monitor during the weekends. This guy will check student ID's, assign courts, and place your name on the waiting list if all courts are taken. Thus, you will be able to sign up for a court, run to Hardee's for munchies, and be back in time for a quick set before heading to the Flame.

So, consider yourself properly warned about the new requirements concerning use of GSC's recreation facilities. If you are not a student at GSC, please use public recreational areas. While adequate facilities should be available for everyone, GSC is having a hard enough time providing for its own students.

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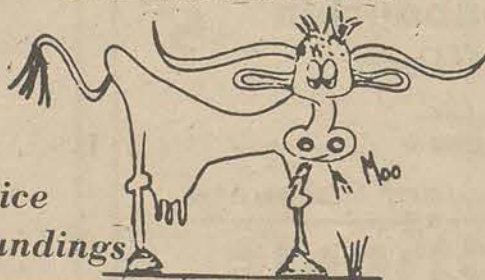
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Crowder Focuses On Winning Season

"Although we have a lot of experience we will have the shortest team in the state and probably will have to be pretty scrappy," says women's basketball coach Linda Crowder.

Ms. Crowder, who began the program three years ago at GSC, has an optimistic outlook for her small team this season as she prepares the squad for its season opener against Savannah State, November 10, in Savannah. She said, "Our goal is to have a winning season and finish high in the state playoffs." The team posted an 11-11 season record and finished fourth in the GAIWA tournament last season.

Although the Lady Eagles lost six players last year, the starting lineup will be basically the same. Returnees include senior guard Beth Morris who will serve as captain of the 1975-76 team; Lisa Lovelace, a sophomore center who averaged 5.7 points a game last year; Donna Moss who averaged 7.7 points; Pam Baker who was the team's leading scorer with 18 points per game; and Beth Clark, a junior forward, who scored at a 3.4 clip.

New faces on the team are Teresa Turk, a junior transfer

student from Gainesville Junior College who averaged 18.7 points playing center; Carol Johnson who averaged 4.5 points for Middle Georgia College; Kim Buford, an aggressive forward from Jeff Davis High School; and freshman Mary Lou Garrett who averaged 15 points and 5 rebounds for Swainsboro High.

"Hopefully, in the near future, the girls will receive scholarships for playing at GSC," said Ms. Crowder.

"They do receive some aid now but these girls would play even if they didn't get money. They are dedicated and really want to play basketball."

As for student interest in women's athletics, Ms. Crowder said, "The students are really interested. We had good, enthusiastic crowds at last year's games and I expect the same this season."

The GSC women's basketball team, a member of the Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, will compete in Region III of the NIAAW which includes teams in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi. The Lady Eagles will host the GAIWA tournament, February 26-27 in Statesboro.

Eagle Netters Prepare For Tough Spring Schedule

"Although this year's tennis squad may be a stronger overall team, it's possible that our season record may be poorer," says Joe Blankenbaker, Eagle tennis coach.

Coach Blankenbaker's statement takes into consideration the schedule for the spring season which promises to provide the Eagle netters with their toughest year of competition. By playing more forceful tennis schools instead of the usual jr. colleges located around the state, the players have a chance to meet the "big" competition before facing it in an important tournament.

Southern's tentative schedule includes schools like the University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, Hampton University of Virginia, Central Michigan, Austin Peay of Tennessee, Presbyterian College and Wake Forest.

Possibly the University of Maryland, featuring Don Lucas, will appear on the schedule.

This spring, for the first time, GSC will be host for the annual Ga. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

"That Southern was chosen

to hold the Ga. Intercollegiate reflects the rising reputation of GSC as a major tennis power," said Blankenbaker.

"Previously, only Georgia and Georgia Tech have hosted the tournament. The fact that we received the bid to host the tournament is a clear indication that GSC is being accepted on the same tennis level as these two other schools."

The tournament will welcome colleges from all around the state.

While the Eagle netters have lost both Oliver Scott and Chuck Cicchese, many returnees and new blood promise to give the squad much depth.

Returning Peter Holl will probably lead the squad as the top singles man.

"Besides Holl," says Blankenbaker, "there is not too much difference in the abilities of the other guys. Strong talent in all positions will give the team more depth than it had last year."

New talents boosting this year's squad include Andres Koth, John Hanke and Jimmy Henson.

Having completed their fall schedule, the Eagle netters are now busy preparing for next spring. The team practices 4:00 till 6:00 on Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Smith Joins Eagle Staff

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

One of the more noticeable figures out on the Eagles' baseball field this year is assistant coach Roger Smith. He is constantly coaching and working quite vocally with the players on the field.

"I enjoy teaching the guys. I want to help prepare them for what is to be expected in the pros. There is an abundance of potential on the team this fall," said Smith.

Smith's major coaching interest is in the infield. He is quite impressed with its talented individuals.

"I attended Cantonsville Community College, where I got my AA," said Smith. "I then went to FSU on a baseball scholarship where I received my B.S. In 1972 and 1973 I went to South America on State Department baseball trips. Jack Stallings was coaching director for the trip and I got to know him well."

After graduating, Smith spent two years in the California Angels chain.

Smith is unaccustomed to the slow pace of a community like Statesboro.

"I'm from Baltimore, Maryland and used to more people. However, I like Southern and find the people here are warm and friendly. In a small town it's hard to find things to do, but I'm adjusting."

"I came to GSC mainly because of Jack Stallings. I'm getting my masters in Physical Education and hope to coach college ball in a head coaching position. Southern should be commended for its P.E. Department. GSC's Phys. Ed.

is known throughout the country. Southern is a rising power among the nation's best colleges.

People are familiar with Georgia Southern but don't

realize it is located in Statesboro. I hope we can familiarize people enough with GSC so they will know that Statesboro is the home of a fine baseball program."

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FOR SALE

For Sale: Ten speed bicycle, Astra. Good condition. \$50.00. Also for sale, Senhiser headphones HD414, \$25.00, and Reel-to-Reel tape. Contact Landrum 9134 or Stratford 113.

For Sale: Texas Instruments; 8-digit; floating decimal. TI-2500; \$35. Call Barbara at 681-5201, 3-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14 Carat Gold Garnet Ring; Seven garnets set in a antique gold setting (size 6) Price \$100.00. Contact Barbie Greene, Anderson Hall Room 114 or 681-5220 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brown fur couch, desk, two end tables, queen-size trailer bed. Call 681-1214.

FOR SALE: Ten-speed bike, price negotiable. 681-5139, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Drema Palmer.

For Sale: Fender Twin Reberg amp w/two 12" JBL - \$350; ovation acoustic; electric guitar w/hard shell case - \$400; SHO-BUD pedal steel - \$180. Contact: Billy Johnson at 681-3938, 681-5525 (WVGS).

FOR SALE: Custom-made necklaces made from your own design. Strung or macrame. Very wide selection of beads, shells, etc. Also, turquoise, raw jade, silver, amber, coral, and pulca. Landrum 9127.

FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha 250 Enduro. 2,400 miles. 64-9322 after 6:00.

Lost

LOST: Pair of silver and black metal frame glasses. White and grey case. If found, contact Barbara at L.B. 9979 or 764-3545.

Lost: One macrame keychain with five or six keys outside Foy. Contact 764-3395 or the George-Anne.

LOST: A Girard Peuagaux gold watch was lost around Oct. 7. If found, please contact Gaye at Landrum Box 8807 or Ext. 5376, Room 102. \$20.00 reward offered.

LOST: Pair of silver and black metal frame glasses. White and grey case. If found, contact Barbara at L.B. 9979 or 764-3545.

WANTED

WANTED: Someone very interested in the sport of backpacking. I plan to do the Appalachian Trail, starting Spring Quarter and parents want me to have a companion. Contact Frank at Landrum Box 10984 or Brannen Hall 330.

WANTED: Anyone with photographic modeling experience. Send photograph and resume to: Model, P.O. 1838, Statesboro, GA. 30458

Professional Typing: 75 cents per page. Call 764-4654 after 5:15 p.m. Please give two or three days to get typed before paper is due.

Organizations

Zeta would like to congratulate her new pledges: Besty Lewis, Terri Lassiter, Sue Taylor, Linda Lee Carter, Jacky Jones, Liesa Price, Kathy King, Marsha Broome, Sherry Reed, Lisa Bryan, Beth Blaney, Lisa Barton, Tere Richardson, Sherry Farmer, Mary Girmsey, Patti Bush, Lisa Rentschler, Mary Polhill, Maryanne Cornish, Mary Haynes, and Alison Weathers.

The Student Dietetic Association met Thursday, October 16. Some 16 interested members attended the meeting. A program concerning careers in dietetics was presented by Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, R.D. Activities for the year were discussed including the sale of granola later this month, helping with a snack program at Portal kindergarten and attending the State Dietetic Meeting in Atlanta in November.

Officers for the club are Carol Hoke, president; Sally Hester, secretary-treasurer and Bonnie Ford, Advisor.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome Chi Omega Colony on campus. Janie Herring and Susan Wheatley have been named Little Sigmas. Carla Berry has been selected as a Kappa Sigma Little Sister.

The DZ's would like to thank their big brothers for the social held on Sunday night.

The fall quarter pledge class officers are: Kathy Balke, president; Cathy Chapman, vice-president; Renee Lowery, secretary; Donna Dexter, treasurer and Kim O'Brien, projects chairman.

The Kappa Sigma football team kicked off its season to a good start with an impressive win over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On October 24, GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society will be having a dance at the Moose Club, 301 North. It starts at 7:30. The band will be Free and Easy, formerly known as Booze. There is a \$1 admission fee. The dance is open to all GSC students. Proceeds will go to the Student Campaign of the J.I. Clements Memorial Fund.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, congratulates Lewis Hartley, Lovett Bennett, Don Harris, and Joe Massey who have recently become associate members.

The fraternity also announces a slave day, in which any business faculty member may rent a slave for as long as necessary at the rate of \$1.50 per hour. The slave will perform tasks which faculty members desires at a reasonable wage. Slaves can be rented by contacting Jim Henley.

The annual Biology Department Fall Cookout was held Friday, October 3 at Dr. Bill Lovejoy's home. A group of 75 students and faculty attended. The cookout was sponsored by the Bioscience Club. The Bioscience Club will have its next meeting October 28. Dr. Bill Lovejoy will show slides of his trip to South Africa this past summer. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

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Announcements

Laura Rice, a Junior music major, will be featured in the Junior Voice Recital to be held October 23 at 8:15 in Foy Auditorium.

Laura, a mezzo soprano, will be assisted by Anda Heath, piano and Sonny Walden, tenor.

Laura has had leading roles in three operas presented by the GSC Opera Threaser: Amahl and the Night Visitors, the Death of the Bishop of Brindisi and Dido and Aeneas. She will have the lead in the spring 1976 production of "Cinderella."

Laura is a member and officer of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity for women.

The songs to be sung represent over three hundred years of musical composition. Highlights will be arias from "The Messiah," "Samson and Delilah," "The Ballad of Baby Doe," and the opera "La Favorita" by Donizetti.

Volunteer for a very needed service to our elderly friends in Statesboro!

A "Transportation-for-the-Elderly" program is now underway. If you would like to volunteer to provide transportation, please call: Leslie Douglas, Wesley House, 681-3136 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Gerrie Bledsoe, a representative of the national office of the American Association of University Professors, will give a lecture on collective bargaining for college and university employees on Thursday, October 23, at 12 noon in Room 3 of the Public Services (Blue) Building. All faculty and interested students are urged to attend.

Tutoring in English composition, sponsored and paid for by the Office of Student Personnel, will be offered free of charge to GSC students who have failed the Rising Junior Test and to those who are now enrolled in freshman English. Sessions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 9 p.m., in Room 107 of Hollis, beginning this Tuesday, October 14th and continuing for approximately 4 weeks.

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