

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-30-1975

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

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

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1975). *The George-Anne*. 786.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/786>

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



OCT 30 1975

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Action On Veteran Park Stalled- City Officials Blamed For Hold-Up

Since June local members of the Veterans Association of Georgia Southern have been attempting to acquire land from the county or city to develop a park in memory of Vietnam veterans.

This park would be for everyone to utilize, both townspeople and students of Georgia Southern. The idea was mentioned to Commissioner Deal who recognized the plan as a good idea, but up until mid-summer it remained just that - a good idea. Finally plans became more definite and organized as the veterans arranged an appointment with Commissioner Deal and Mayor Lanier to look at property that might be suitable for their purposes.

The veterans were first shown property behind the

National Guard Armory which was decided against because although the land was county-owned, it was leased by the Federal government for the National Guard and the chances of getting permission to use it were slight.

After convincing the Commissioner and Mayor that they would appreciate any land that the city would donate to them, the veterans were shown a four-and-a-half acre piece of land across the road (301 North) from the Armory between Brooks Instrument and the State Patrol Barracks. Immediately the veterans realized that this piece of property was perfect. At that point, the veterans were told something to the effect that the land would probably be used for beer busts and rowdy

parties by the students of GSC (and the town would not approve of it).

They were finally able to convince the Mayor and Commissioner that with the State Patrol barracks only a few yards away, no loud and rough parties would be likely to take place. The veterans were told that at one time Brooks Instrument had made an offer for the land but it had been a relatively long period of time before. As no action concerning the offer had ever taken place, the Mayor and Commissioner said they would approve the land (for the park) and recommend the same action be taken by the City Council and County Commission.

Both Mayor Lanier and Commissioner Deal said they

would send a letter stating approval for the veterans to canvas the town seeking funds with which to develop the park and asked the veterans in turn to have drawings of plans ready to present to the Council and Commission at the next meeting. The plans were then drawn up and included a parking lot, a ball park for community baseball games, a playground area with equipment in the rear of the lot, picnic areas, pavilions, and grills. The particular piece of land even had water and electricity available.

The plans also included a U-shaped drive in the front area to accommodate a memorial monument to Vietnam veterans with a flag pole and a bronze plaque. On the plaque would be names first, of those who had served in the war, then those wounded in it, and lastly those killed. Donations of \$10 were being asked for each name to be engraved on the plaque. The whole park was to be landscaped as a community recreational area.

David Edward, president of the Georgia Southern Veterans Association, took the plans before the City Council who said the plans were nice but needed discussing to ensure the best possible use of the land. The project was assigned to the Land Commission, who apparently took no action on it at all.

The Council seemed to like the plans, but hesitated to take any action. Meanwhile, the land sat idle.

After verbal approval to use the land, several of the veterans began clearing the area, picking up trash and generally cleaning up. The letter of approval to raise funds arrived from Mayor Lanier, but the promised letter from Deal never came. When attempts to reach Deal and Lanier about the progress of the project with the Council and Commission failed, the veterans saw no reason to continue their efforts.

For the next six weeks continuous efforts to contact the Mayor and Commission were made, but to no avail. Each time they were told to hold on; then asked who they were, they were told the Mayor or Commissioner were not in.

No one has given any reason for the run-around and apparently it is not due to pressure from citizens, since most people upon questioning give their hearty approval of the plan. As Barbara Thames puts it, "To try to do something for someone and not be able to is frustrating and disgusting. Obviously the County Commission and City Council are under the impression that if they keep putting the plan off we will forget it, but they will be surprised when we do fight back."

Operational Soon

WVGS Goes Stereo

Whatever one thinks of WVGS, the campus radio station, that opinion is likely to double soon. VGS is going stereo. Station manager Steve Thayer announced last week that, due to advance planning by engineer Billy Johnson in cooperation with the staff as a whole, the installation of the necessary equipment to achieve stereo broadcast has occurred ahead of schedule and should be complete sometime this week.

The station had originally anticipated going stereo by

early winter quarter. The needed equipment, a \$1600 stereo generator, was ordered summer quarter. Its early arrival has allowed the station, with the aid of engineers from local station WMCD, to realize plans at this time.

The process that will result in stereo broadcast includes, besides installation, conducting performance and broadcast tests. While the implementation of stereo equipment involves a slight decrease in broadcast range, it will allow improved quality of aural

reproduction and will facilitate production as a whole.

This Halloween WVGS will broadcast in its entirety The Mercury Theatre On The Air Production of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." This production was originally produced thirty one years ago and caused panic and confusion all over the United States. The

broadcast will begin at 11:00 p.m. and be over at midnight. Don't miss this classic radio production.

Remember Bloodmobile Drive

Evans Elected To CCC Post

Evans received 270 votes, Smith 237, and Svien 29. She replaces Tom T. Hall, who resigned earlier this quarter.

A transfer student from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., she is a second quarter sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice.

Evans has talked with Dave Cook, President of the CCC, about projects she will work on. She plans to begin immediately to work on updating the proposals for the intervisitation program.

Person to person campaigning was a major asset in her election, Evans said. She believes the black vote was a factor, also.

Evans is the second black female to be elected to student government office. Janet Flowers, elected last spring, is currently serving as Coordinator of Co-Curriculum Affairs.

Evans believes her knowledge of the system at Eckerd College will benefit her.



Angela Evans

Angela Evans is the new Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. She defeated Steve Smith and Debbie Svien in last week's election.



Ghouls and goblins have begun their annual haunt through the city. Their headquarters is located at 115 East Main Street, and they are welcoming all those

brave enough to enter. The SPRS is hosting the house which will be open till midnight on Halloween Night. So don't miss this chilling event if, that is, you are strong-hearted.

For Graduate Studies

Black Fellowships Offered

With the support of the Ford Foundation, the National Fellowships Fund is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to black Americans who intend to pursue a career in higher education.

These fellowships are offered as part of a broader Ford Foundation program of assistance to historically disadvantaged minorities such as

black Americans whose opportunities for participation in higher education have been limited as the result of racial discrimination and/or other factors.

To be considered for one of these fellowships, applicants must meet all of the following qualifications:

They must be citizens of the United States

They must be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited

U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their fields of study

They must be currently engaged in planning to enter a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to applicants who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or applicants who hold a first post baccalaureate

professional degree (such as the M.D., J.D., or the masters in architecture, business administration, education, engineering, library science,

public administration, public health, or urban affairs and planning) and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education.

These awards are for one year only, but they are renewable upon reapplication if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the doctorate. The fellow will be expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Fellowship awards for 1976-77 will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 to help meet living costs, and a monthly stipend of \$300 for books and supplies. A married person may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child, provided that dependency can be substantiated. Applicants receiving Special Dissertation - Year awards may apply for a research allowance in lieu of the book allowance.



Twelve-month awards are available for applicants planning to study full time during the summer session 1976 and the academic year 1976-77, starting with July 1976. Ten-month awards are available for those planning to study full time during the academic year 1976-77, starting with September 1976.

All applicants are required to submit scores on the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test and on Advanced Test. These tests will be administered on October 18 and December 13, 1975, and the deadline for registering for them are September 22 and November 12, 1975, respectively.

Arrangements for taking the tests should be made by the applicant directly with the

Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08450. Applicants should request that their scores be sent directly to "National Fellowships Fund, Code No. R5487-4." The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is January 5, 1976.

Application forms must be requested by the individual applicants. No applications will be sent to intermediaries. For application forms and additional information write to:

Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
National Fellowships Fund
Suite 484
795 Peachtree, St., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30308

COYOTE : Organizing A Hooker's Union

By JENNIFER THOMPSON

"I'm going to do for the word 'whore' what Dick Gregory did for 'nigger,'" says Margo St. James. Her actions show she means it.

St. James is the founder and chairmadam of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), a "loose woman's organization," better known as the hookers' union. Her drive on behalf of these working women has caught law enforcement officials, customers, politicians and religious figures with their pants down.

The surprise has come because authorities have always assumed prostitutes would be afraid to speak openly about their profession. All this changed since St. James formed COYOTE on Mother's Day 1973.

Still, it took 12 years - with gradual changes in attitudes towards non-victim crime and the growing strength of the women's movement - before she was able to openly organize prostitutes.

There is little question that laws against prostitution discriminate against women. In California, more than twice as many women as men were arrested on such charges in 1973. A great many of the men arrested were homosexual prostitutes, and not customers for women prostitutes.

But the tables are starting to turn: one Oakland judge ruled recently that male customers must be arrested as well as women in prostitution cases.

The fight to decriminalize prostitution is part of a general movement to take non-victim crimes out of the hands of the law. As St. James points out, arrests for these crimes reflect a distortion of priorities. Those who commit a crime against a person have an 87% chance of never being caught. Yet half of all police arrests, and 40% of the \$51 billion annual crime bill, concern non-victim crimes like prostitution or marijuana use.

St. James and other women in COYOTE feel prostitution should be decriminalized rather than legalized because legaliza-



"I Don't Want Jerry Ford Being My Pimp."

tion would leave the state in control, and St. James says "I don't want Jerry Ford being my pimp."

St. James feels the only law affecting prostitutes should be

the small business code. "They should trust us to pay taxes the same way they trusted Richard Nixon," she chortles. She is opposed to licensing hookers through the police.

The bill now before the California legislature would allow those charged with prostitution to plead innocent because he or she injured

Computer Saves Energy

By MIKE STEWART

Georgia Southern now has a computer system that helps save energy. The system is known as Peter Management Control System 7.

At present, the IBM system is operating in five buildings and has been for two months. The buildings include Johnson Hall, Newton, Hollis, Foy classroom buildings, and Landrum Student Center.

Basically, the computer reads the power meters and as a meter approaches a predetermined setting, the computer starts to

cut down on the amount of power supplied to the building. The computer only controls mechanical equipment, air controls, pumps, and boilers. Hanner Fieldhouse will be hooked up to the system next.

In its first month of operation, the system saved \$5,000 on the monthly power bill.

According to Plant Operations, at a 10 per cent reduction a month, the system will pay for itself in 15 months. A 30 per cent reduction is hoped to be achieved.

Of the total electricity used, 51 per cent is used for lights. Everybody is reminded to turn off the lights when they leave a room.

Shorts

(CPS) - College newspapers are the most widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students on 22 campuses

across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87%

of the students polled had read their college newspaper within the last week.

Playboy was the favorite monthly magazine.

SAVINGS

Discount For GSC Students

10%

Pre-Washed Jeans
Leather Shirts & Coats
Latest Western Shirts In Stock for Men & Ladies

The New

B-BAR-T WESTERN SUPPLY

Highway 301 N. 764-7786 Statesboro

HATS
BOOTS
SADDLES
BRIDLES

Men's, Ladies', Children's
DUDS & RIDING GEAR
Our Specialty

JUST ARRIVED
Fixed Selection
of Shirts

Negating Bike-Napping

A major concern on this campus and elsewhere is the growing incidence of bicycle theft. It has been described as the biggest problem police face, and certainly it is one of the biggest problems bike-owning students are forced to deal with. In fact, no cyclist is safe from the fact of theft; it seems that to own a bike creates a responsibility to protect it at all times from being stolen.

Methods used by bicycle thieves are numerous. If a bike is unlocked, this presents the thief with an obvious opportunity, and the majority of theft results from this situation. Another ploy sometimes used by thieves is to ride up to a bike rack on an old, rusted-out bicycle, park it, and then ride away on somebody else's newer bike. This trick is a prevalent method, as it is easily unnoticed by passersby who might otherwise report the theft.

Thieves must sometimes resort to tools in order to steal locked bicycles. The most common tool used by bicycle thieves is the boltcutter. Police studies show that is used in 88 per cent of campus thefts of locked bicycles and in 74 per cent of city thefts. Other tools used include saws, hammers, prybars, lock picks, etc.

Regardless of what bike owners do, bicycle theft will continue to increase unless new measures are introduced to combat it. Police studies offer the following recommendations:

Bicycle manufacturers could help to stop theft by such measures as requiring registra-

tion by a dealer of each new bike that he sells, providing a built-in bicycle lock and stamping a bicycle's serial number in several places on the bike. Manufacturers could also eliminate the confusion which is caused by several numbers being present on a

bike by clearly distinguishing the serial number.

Improvement in bicycle facilities could also reduce theft. Police suggest more



interior or attended parking areas, or areas watched by closed-circuit television. Bicycle parking facilities located close to cyclists' destinations and shielded from the sun and rain would induce safer parking practices.

Many bike racks in use today are inadequate. Most do not allow locking of the frame and rear wheel, and many do not permit 10-speed bicycles to be parked without damage to

rims or gearing mechanisms. Better designed racks would help to reduce bike theft.

Authorities have suggested other means of combating theft, including stiffer penalties for bike thieves, legislation requiring proof of bicycle ownership, and increasing the range of registration to "nationwide or even worldwide." It is felt that this last measure would hinder the thief from disposing of stolen

bikes outside of the registration areas, most of which are limited at present to small geographical sectors.

Cooperation by students and members of the community is considered essential in controlling bike theft. The degree of this cooperation directly relates to the incidence of theft, and could prove to be an effective deterrent to bicycle crime. If bike owners will, in all cases, record serial numbers of their bikes, police will in turn be able to increase the ratio of returned bikes. If individuals will report any suspicious behavior where bikes are parked and will report his activity, the job of policing bicycle areas will be facilitated. Increased awareness of the problem, along with increased legislation and better methods of providing bike safety should lower the incidence of bike theft.

people at southern

Mr. Paul A. Brown, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, has completed the final requirements needed to earn the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Brown received the degree, which will be officially conferred at the end of Fall semester, from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The title of Mr. Brown's thesis is "The Problem of Musical Meaning."

Brown, who earned both undergraduate and master's degrees at Florida State University, taught for one year at Florida State before joining the GSC faculty in 1970.

Dr. Jane F. White, Associate Professor of Marketing and Office Administrator at GSC, began her sixth year as a Contributing Editor to the Journal of Business Education and author of "Classroom Visuals," a monthly column in the magazine.

Dr. White has co-authored three books and one monograph, and over 200 magazine articles in business journals. She is currently co-authoring a text in business communications.

Dr. White joined the staff at Georgia Southern in 1962. She received her Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota in 1974.

Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Associate Professor of Psychology at Georgia Southern, was recently named to the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Dr. Thomas began teaching at Georgia Southern in 1967 after receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

C & W Yesteryear Antiques

14 South Main St. Next to Sea Island Bank

Antiques, Collectibles,
Vintage Things, Oil &
Water Colors

10% Discount To GSC Students
Christmas Gifts Now

We Accept Consignments & Layaways

Western Sizzlin' Steak House

301-North Of College
764-9007

Hamburger Steak

Choice of
Baked Potato or
French Fries. **\$1.69**

Choice Western Beef-Broiled Chopped Sirloin-
With or Without Mushroom Sauce

Take Out Service
Pleasant Surroundings

Gerralds Hair Styles

For Men & Women

Hair Cuts \$2⁰⁰
Style Cuts \$3⁰⁰
Hair Style \$5⁰⁰

Shampoo \$2⁰⁰
Massages \$2⁰⁰

Statesboro Mall

Laundry Problems?

Come to A&R Laundromat

Highway 301 North, By Ken's Men Shop

We will Wash, Dry, & Fold for you (.20 a pound) or self-service, budget dry cleaning—

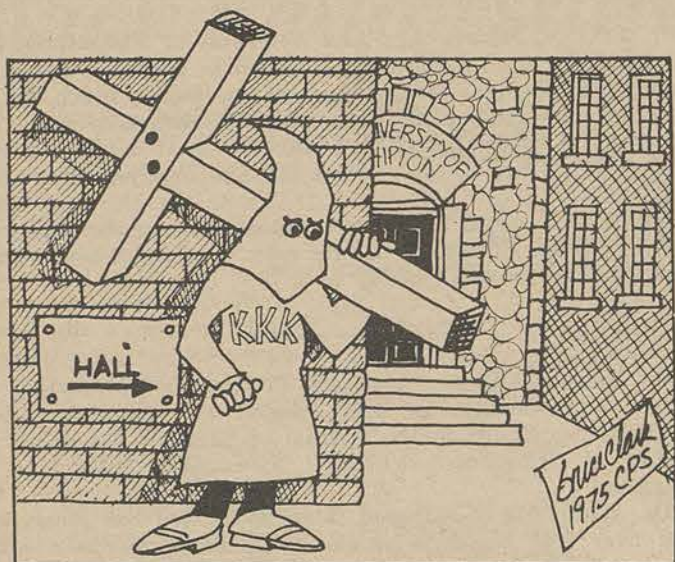
pants .70, suits or dresses 1⁵⁰ and ladies' or mens' alterations.

7:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.—One Day Service

A&R LAUNDROMAT

Telephone--764-5423

Klan Canvasses Southern Campuses



(CPS) - The Ku Klux Klan is organizing again - this time on the campuses of several southern universities.

The organizer at the University of Alabama (UA), who believes that "America was founded by white people for the white man," said he has been deluged by calls and has signed at least 20 members.

Other organizers, he claimed, are working at Louisiana State University, Ole Miss and the

University of Texas.

Don Black, the University of Alabama organizer for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKKK), distributed literature on campus in the past weeks urging persons "of gentle descent who are white" to join the organization and attend rallies held in the area.

Black, a 22-year-old former UA student, said he "feels the races cannot live together" and believes in complete separatism, leaving blacks to their

own part of the country and their own leaders.

The organization has attracted "good quality people," according to Black, who feels the new KKKK has "a good chance of success."

The Klan is working the campuses because "you have to have youth if you want to organize a long lasting party," Black said. The new, young branch of the Klan will differ in many ways from the Klan that came to public attention in the 60's, according to Black.

The new KKKK is using different tactics and is a more open organization that will work through the political system, Black said. At least one member of the KKKK is running for public office, Black added, referring to national chairman Dave Duke's bid for a Senate seat in Louisiana.

At Alabama, University officials said they were concerned about Black's distribution of pamphlets in University dormitories, but claimed that there was no way

to stop the flood of literature even though it violates University rules.

Black meanwhile has applied for a charter from the student government which would formally recognize the KKKK as a campus group. Black said

he has already met membership requirements, and now only needs to find a faculty advisor.

Three student government members sponsored a resolution in response to Black's efforts to be recognized by the University, calling on "all thinking and reasonable students" to ignore Black and his organization.

A former student government official said there is no ground for denying Black a charter, even though students may "deplore what it stands for."

Black said he has not been harassed by area blacks, although he said he "would expect some opposition in the future." And while he hasn't been threatened, he claims that

"a lot of people are worried about my personal safety."

But, he believes, the "white majority in the South and the rest of the nation is in agreement with the Klan."

New Reading Method

Learning Made Easy

When Harper Lee's Scout Finch, a pre-schooler aged four, announced that no one had taught her to read, that she had just always known how, she quickened the heartbeat of every first grade teacher in the land. Unfortunately those things happen only in fiction, or when you have Gregory Peck for a teacher, as Scout did.

But two Georgia Southern professors have developed a first grade reader which they think will make the learning process as painless as possible. Dr. Peter Kincaid and Mrs. Joyce Andrews have developed a rebus reader, a combination of words and pictures, which they believe will remove the stumbling blocks in the learning-to-read process.

On the very first day of school a student discovers that he can magically read at least portions of every sentence simply by identifying the pictures included in the written line. A sketch of a school house followed by a sketch of a school bus becomes "I go to school on a bus," once the student learns to interpret the connectives. And even without understanding the connectives, the student immediately identifies the nouns, the essential elements of any sentence.

Not intended as a substitute for words, the pictures help the child gain immediate success so that he doesn't develop a negative attitude toward learning to read.

Though rebus readers are not new, this one follows a unique format. It was designed especially for the Marvin Pittman School on campus, and the places and people described in the reader are easily identifiable by the child as a part of his particular school. The sketch of the principal, for example, is a caricature of Marvin Pittman

mentor Ellis Wiley.

Entitled Things You Do At School, the book not only helps a child learn to read; it helps him adjust to the school setting as well. It introduces him to the teacher, the principal, the cafeteria, and the

playground. It tells him that there will be basketball, baseball, singing, and arithmetic.

When the child has finished this primer, he goes the traditional McGuffey route.

10%

Discount To All
GSC Students

GREAT FOR PICNICS / PARTIES / BANQUETS / CHURCH GROUPS / CIVIC MEETINGS / HUNTING OR FISHING TRIPS / CAMPING / UNEXPECTED GUESTS / TIRED MOTHERS / OR JUST ANY OCCASION.

The Difference is Delicious!

Maryland FRIED CHICKEN

526 Fair Road

WE CATER TO BANQUETS - PARTIES - PICNICS!
681-1078 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

50¢

COUPON

SUNLOVERS

SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF
SUNLOVERS
SUNGLASSES

Redeem at Town & Campus
Pharmacy

50¢

50¢

SUNLOVERS

The sunglasses selected by the athletes
for the 1976 Olympic games at Montreal

50¢

NOW ONLY AT

Town & Campus Pharmacy

University Plaza

Interview

Spurgeon: Quarter Vs. Semester



Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the quarter system as opposed to the semester system. Next week's story will examine the views of another faculty member and a member of the administration.

By DAWN THOMPSON

In recent years, there has been some discussion concerning the quarter system, which is the system used by Georgia Southern, and the semester system used by various other colleges and universities. The discussion generally questions the adequacy or inadequacy of the quarter system we have and the raising of hopes that there might be "a better way".

In order to give some perspective on the situation, we interviewed two faculty members and one member of the administration. Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professor of English at GSC for ten years, was interviewed as a representative of the arts.

"The advantage in the three hour semester system is that

more subjects and investigate more areas." Spurgeon repeatedly stated that he had no real preference for the semester system or the quarter system, feeling that there was not enough difference between the two.

"I definitely have a preference for the three hour quarter system over the five hour quarter system," emphasized Spurgeon. (In a three hour quarter system one would take five three hour courses to achieve 15 hours rather than three five hour courses.) He feels that the five hour quarter system has called for a great adjustment on his part from a mechanical or organizational point of view in his teaching. "Right now we're having problems giving all of our qualified people upper division courses that I think they deserve. The problem is that we're locked into this five hour system that does not permit us to give as broad a range of course offerings as I feel that we ought to be giving. It is very difficult to justify giving a course if a figure for five hours when you think about - well a person only has 40 hours at best to take in

English. That is one-eighth of his time in one figure."

He feels that if Georgia Southern were on a three hour quarter system more courses could be offered. "Now there may be disciplines where the five hour system is preferable, but in English there is no question in my mind that we would be much better off with the three hour system, at least for upper division offerings."

Spurgeon expressed a favorable opinion of not meeting for class every day, which might be the case in a three hour system, but instead, meeting every other day. He feels that student performance in class would improve if students had time not only to read but to think about the material that they have read. When asked if he thought this might be abused Spurgeon quickly stated, "No, no - I've found in

my experience that type of system to be much more academically rewarding both to students and faculty."

The increasing of the teaching load was seen as no problem to Spurgeon. He felt that there might be more work required on the part of the teachers, but he suspected that teachers wouldn't mind a little more work if they could teach more courses in their areas of interest. He also added that the increased course offerings would make the students happier.

"The only great difficulty, and I do understand that there probably might be some difficulties involved, would be in the organization in the number of rooms available and the times available, but it seems to me that the greatest emphasis would be on providing a setting that would be most rewarding both for faculty and students."

MRS. BRYANT'S KITCHEN
WHERE EATING IS A PLEASURE

AAA

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

459 S. Main

Buffet Luncheon Daily
11 A.M.-2 P.M.

In
**Saturday
stuff!**

Start something up when the week winds down. Slip into our Saturday stuff. The great week-end wrap-ups you can wear all week. Round yourself up a couple pair now.



**PATTERSON
- GRIFFIN
SHOES**

STATESBORO MALL

**Hallmark
Halloween
Cards**

When you care enough
to send the very best



Fri., Oct. 31
**TOWN &
CAMPUS**

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Just a short walk from the campus

© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

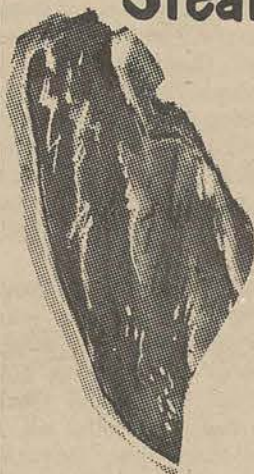
Steak is a Winner!

You Could Be, Too!

Win a \$25⁰⁰
Meal Ticket

Last Week's Winner

LENN WEGENER



For More Details Drop By

**House of
Sir Loin**

ADJACENT TO THE WEIS THEATRE

the George Anne

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Editor

DIANE CAPPELLI
Managing Editor

DAVID RUSSELL
News Editor

GARY ROBERTSON
Business Manager

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.

New York Knows

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

"Give my regards to Broadway, remember me to Herald Square."

For a while there it looked as if Fifth Avenue, Wall Street, and Washington Square were about to go down the proverbial drain with the rest of 'Fun City.' Default seemed imminent.

As the deadline neared for payment of its accumulated deficits, the question was asked: Who will save New York?

The Ford Administration opposes federal intervention. The argument being that the effects of a default would be short-lived and limited. Very abstract terms, 'effects', 'short-lived' and 'limited'.

Congressional action seems unlikely, at least until the crisis grows even worse.

The causes of the problem are obvious: New York's expense budget has sky-rocketed to \$12.3 billion this fiscal year - the deficit this year will be at least \$800 million. By the end of the fiscal year, in order to pay off some accumulated deficits and meet other expenses, the city must raise \$4 billion by June 30.

In addition to the woes of all big cities, unusual problems plague New York: because of an influx of poor immigrants and rural people, the city has a larger than average number of unemployed citizens, welfare recipients, and institutions that are tax exempt.

Remedies for the problem, however vague they may be, are also obvious: reduce payrolls, cut services, hold down taxes and move to regionalism, to name a few.

Cause ... remedies ... problem. What problem?

I do not profess to be an economist, facts and figures are better analyzed by those with more expertise than I.

But I am able to read between the lines.

In reading the opinions of those more qualified to judge, terminology such as 'lavish spending', 'reputation', 'profligacy', and 'life-style' continually reappear.

Could this be the domino effect feared by experts if New York were to default?

New York Governor Carey's warning to Congress sums it best, "I cannot deny that there is a contagion in New York which is about to sweep across the nation. Don't kill us because we are ill."

McCroan

The Final Curtain Call

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

When "Grease" packed them into McCroan last week, the grand old GSC firetrap groaned and sweated beneath the load. Those of us who were in attendance groaned and sweated with her.

McCroan has not grown graceful with the years. It no longer takes a building inspector to see that she's approaching her final hours.

In the winter her archaic heating system clangs and pounds against her sides. During the summer months she sits unused and silent, suffering the lack of an adequate cooling and ventilating system. Her plaster is peeling, her ceiling tiles are falling, her floors are warping, and even her reconditioned furniture is in shabby disrepair.

The sad truth is that those

who know her best, those who perform upon her rickety stage year after year, must suffer

stable ceiling. In short, they have done a great deal with all too little.



with her. And the suffering of Masquer's is and has been undeserved. They have proven again and again that they have exceptional talent and dedication, repeatedly achieving regional honors against much larger and better-funded schools. And they have done it year after year upon a firetrap stage, often risking life and limb to hang their lighting instruments from a less than

But Masquers are not the only ones who use McCroan. It is the unlikely scene of our annual Honor's Day Program. Recently it was the shabby, inadequate setting for Abba Eban's speech. It is used occasionally by the College Life Enrichment Committee to present various speakers and programs. It is even used by local groups. Yet many high schools have more adequate facilities.

It is time we asked for better. Our athletic program spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year and asks for more. The arts are given little and told to make do. There is a serious question of priorities involved. How much longer must McCroan deteriorate? How much longer must we suffer with her? We deserve an answer.

Cornered At The Lake

Do You Know Christ?

[Ed. Note] The following article appeared in the George-Anne in the Spring of 1970. We reprint it now, because our staff agrees that some things never change.

By MARY MARTIN

Couples lolled and rolled on the banks of the lake, taking advantage of the first warm, dry grass in weeks. Wind twisted pine straw and long hair, blasted sand into creases of skin and clothes, and blew wide ripples on the purple-grey water.

It was a day for either undisturbed solitude or undisturbed togetherness. It was not a day for religious proselytizing, but that was going on, too.

I sat under a tree watching ducks bathe with a jerky rocking motion—dipping just their heads, then their backs and tailfeathers. Gradually, I became aware of the spiffily-dressed girl who was walking towards me, smiling confidently.

Noting that she carried a stack of pamphlets, I warily grabbed an upside down book and started flipping pages. But it was too late; eye contact had been made.

At 10 feet and closing the girl shouted with forceful friendliness: "Studying hard?" I gave an affirmative grunt and continued to stare at the upside down page.

She stood beside me. "Oh, I see," she said, widening her Pepsodent smile and seating herself carefully so as not to run her hose. Then, in the way someone you barely knows asks if you'd like a date with their visiting cousin, she said, "I was wondering if you'd like to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

I took a deep breath and looked across the lake. A boy was tickling a girl who was shrieking. I considered jumping up and running, but then again there were the ducks and after all, I had been there first. Remembering several hours-long and meaningless arguments (not discussions) waged with Campus Crusaders in the past, I struggled for a quick and easy way to get rid of Miss Pepsodent, who with shiny, unruffled smile awaited my answer.

"Yes, I have one," I said finally. The girl, half-closing her green glazed eyes in relief, squealed, "Oooh, that's NEAT!" Settling herself more com-

fortably, she continued, "Well, how did you come to know the Lord?"

Wishing I had run, I looked around and pointed at the wind-bent trees. "...Oh, just sitting here on a day like this, for one thing." She nodded vigorously and just then a pecan or a chunk of bark fell, stinging my knuckles. I suppressed an obscene expletive.

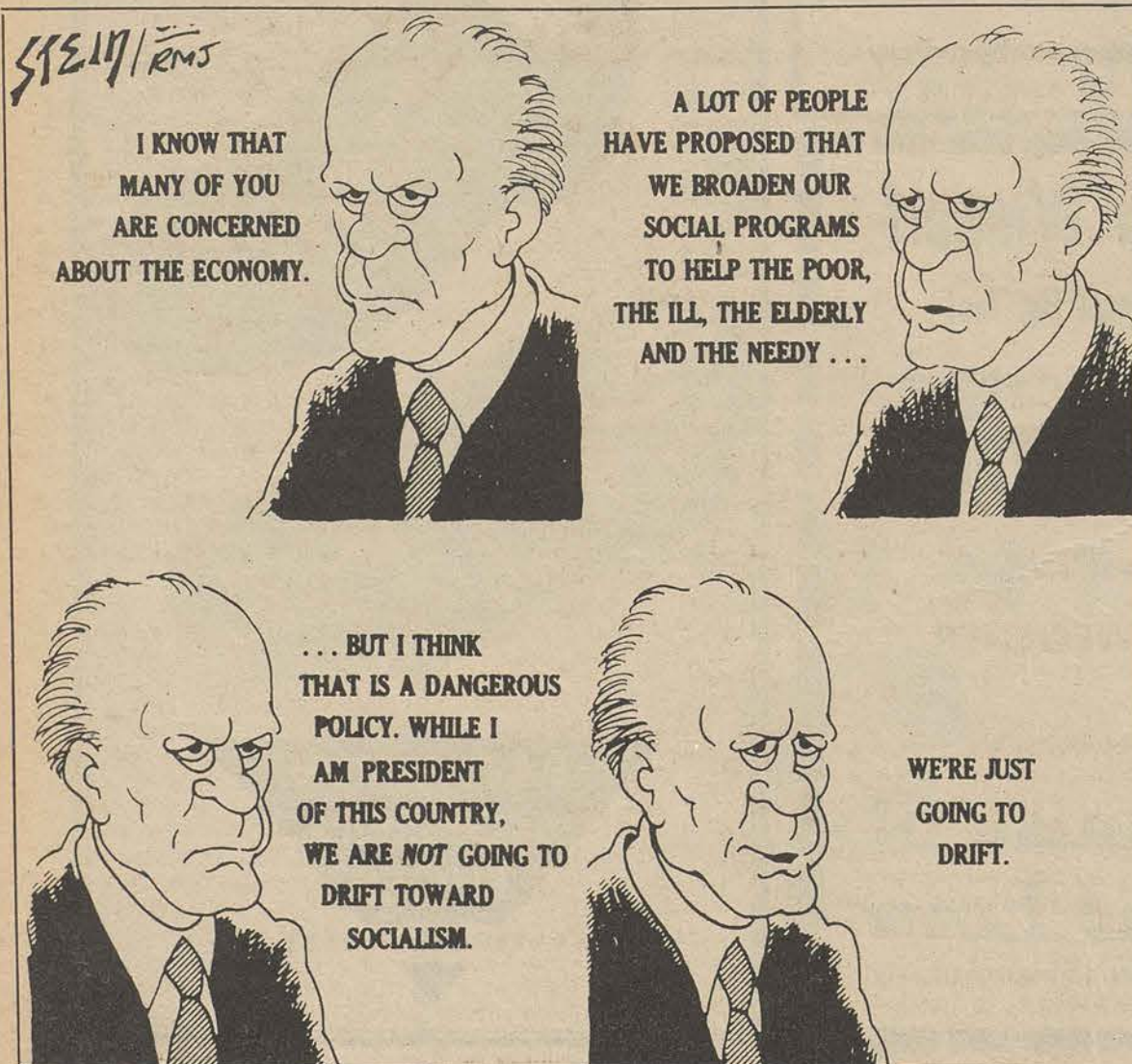
"Have you read the bible using the line by line meditational technique?" she asked, continuing the interrogation. I told her that I had been getting into that during the summer, but that it took a lot of concentration. "It really does," she agreed. She offered me one of her pamphlets and I sensed I had passed the test. For good measure I asked for an extra copy "for a friend."

She stood up to go, saying that the Lord had sent her over to talk to me and that she was glad she had. "That's neat," I smiled.

She left. But there was no real joy in having put her on. Saddest of all is the Campus Crusaders' conviction that they possess the ultimate truth. It is this surity that necessitates putting them on. A Campus Crusader never wants to discuss religion: i.e. listen to and consider the validity of a non-Christian's viewpoint.

For the Campus Crusader the world is comprised of the "saved" and the "lost." The "lost" person, rather like a drowning swimmer, is, of course, beside himself with panic and must be "saved," even if he protests.

It is precisely this intolerance on the part of Campus Crusaders that causes THEM not to be taken seriously, that renders THEIR movement non-credible. But why unruffle them? Once the misguided heathen learns how to deal with Campus Crusaders, he can proceed down the path to destruction, unmolested.



Wallace: New In '76?



By JODY HUNTER

In the early sixties he stood at the doorway of the University of Alabama symbolically and physically defying the entrance of a black student only to move aside after Federal marshals intervened. It had all been a show of sorts, but George Wallace had made his point and his debut into national politics. He had become the Southern demagogue and subsequently commanded a sizeable grass roots following. In the 1968 presidential election, Wallace won most of the traditionally Democratically controlled "Deep South," and as a result, became a political reality in the eyes of previous disbelievers in his strength. George Wallace from that point on was not to be taken lightly. Even in the 1972 election Wallace was mounting a potentially powerful Presidential campaign, but was severely crippled by an attempted assassination.

George Wallace is at it again. Nevertheless, time and issues have changed. Most Americans are not as concerned about who rides the city bus, or who goes to what school as they are with where the next meal is coming from, if the mortgage will be met, or if the job they left at 5:00 p.m. will be there at 8:00 a.m. the next morning. The shift in issues has left Wallace cold for an issue to capitalize on as he

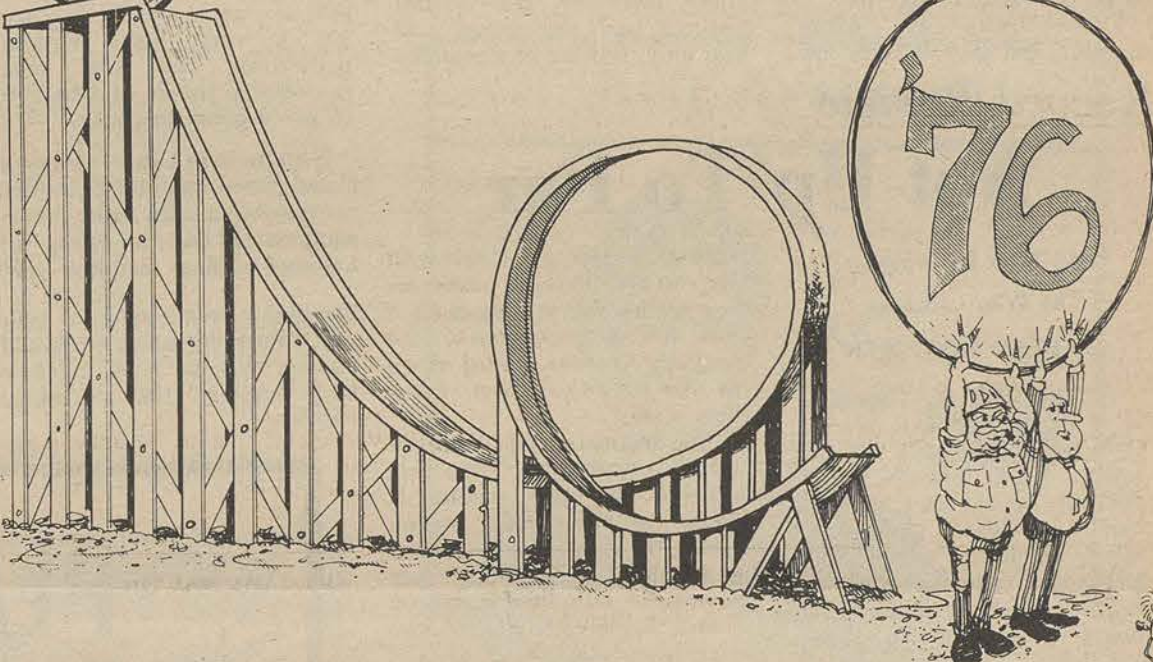
did with civil rights. In other words, he has little fuel to run his campaign.

A recent article concerning Wallace's health leaves little doubt that he suffers great pain from his affliction. I really wonder if a man in this condition can lead a country so desperate for strong and intelligent leadership. I know FDR successfully led this country confined to a wheel chair, but his affliction was entirely different.

On a recent trip to Europe, Wallace endeavored to show that as a president he could handle foreign affairs. But one wonders how affective this man can be as our President when even the British press (they are supposedly our friends) pokes fun at his philosophy, personality, and politics. For instance, one British commentator asked Wallace's views concerning detente. In reply he said that detente was just a "high fallutin' French word. I would define detente as gettin' together." Now lets face it folks, even Richard Nixon did a better job of defining that high fallutin' French word, detente!

Many political analysts say that he has mellowed, that he isn't the thorn in the side of the colored folks-or "Nigras" as he put it, or the gadfly on back of the ever-growing centralized government. If anything, however, he has become more stubborn. The paralysis induced during a political rally, the treatment given him during the 1972 convention have increased his desire to expound his right wing philosophy.

Is George Wallace really new? Has he mellowed? Is he more in touch with the real political world? I do not think so. It is not a new George Wallace we see but a more professionally run Wallace campaign. Even he admitted that his advisers told him to go to Europe; he found it a waste of time. Maybe his presidential endeavors are much the same. Who knows though, maybe we won't have George Wallace to roll-uh, I mean-kick around anymore!



the *georgeanne* STAFF

Craig Shapiro Features Editor
Frank Maddox Sports Editor
Rachel Rhodes Copy Editor
Greg Marshall Cartoonist
Tom Easterly Photographer and Subscriptions
Sharon Bennett Accountant
Tom Jackson Circulation
Carolyn McKinney Typist
Bob Evans Advertising Assistant

Sandra Aaron, Alison Terry, Susan Ambrose, Linda Kay Williams, Harry Prisant, Beth Blough, Betty Anne Prince, Fred Hoffman, Amelia Smith, Stephen Poloney, Jeff Hart, Cathy McCarty, Richard White, Tim Ward.

View Point

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



Dear Sir:

The reason I write is to acquaint you with an organization of men who feel the civil rights bandwagon has ignored them - as men, as husbands, and as fathers. You may be too young, yet, to know what "Divorce U.S.A." is like, or to realize that as much attention is focused on the female of the species, the following things routinely and systematically occur as result of divorce:

Ninety-nine per cent of those now paying child support, consequent to divorce, are men.

Should a father desire custody of his children for no other reason than to have his children, it not only is interpreted as an assault on the virtue of the wife (whom he must prove to be a prostitute, or worse, under most state law, including Georgia's, in order to be considered by the court for custody), who is, by reason of sex alone considered the proper custodian, especially for those of "tender years", but he must establish, against the court's presumption of his incompetence, by reason of sex alone, his fitness as father to retain his children.

That's not all. Once custody of children is delivered to the wife, the court begins the process of assigning their support, which in far too many instances is simply beyond the man's ability to pay. Should the father fail to pay, for any reason, an ex-wife can file a charge of non-support and have husband brought to court. In most cases, whatever the circumstances of the father, the court will not alter its support figure, but command the man to pay up or be locked up. A New York prison is affectionately dubbed, "Alimony Jail".

Oh, yes ... alimony. Present law does not guarantee to men unrivaled opportunity to a given job, as "breadwinner" in the typical, statutory American family, but does designate him the supporter of wife and/or children, and provides penalties for his non-observance of that legal distinction, unprofitable though it may be in "The Land of Equal Employment Opportunity". As much as to say, "unequal responsibilities purchased through equal employment opportunity". What usually happens with the female divorcee is that she, the protector of children of tender

years, farms them out to local daycare centers, while she seeks, if she can, the same job for which her ex-husband applies, under publicized guarantees, again, of equal opportunity. Thus, while alimony is a dinosaur of an era before women's lib, it is surviving, still, in fine shape, due to the failure of courts to assign women equal responsibilities for equal rights.

There is more, and all of it was learned the hard way, in the divorce court, and in jail. I submit your support to the the fact that until both sexes are accorded equality before the law, none will be.

Respectfully,
Tim Graham

To Whom it May Concern:

There is no feeling quite like that of loss. But to be at a loss as a result of thievery is not easily defined. There is no one to scream at, no one to blame, except the great enigma "Society". Not even "Society" can be blamed, only those who attain gratification at the cost of others.

This letter is a result of a stolen bike. My bike. I am not as interested in the material or monetary value of that bike as I am interested in the

emotional and practical value. It was my transportation, my pleasure, my exercise, my few minutes of escape when the dorm room just wouldn't cut it anymore.

If whoever took it needed it more than I did, I'm sincerely glad they have it. But it seems to run true that those who are genuinely in need do without. My mind would be satisfied with the illusion of some needy child now riding that bike. Fat chance.

I am not speaking only for myself but for all the other students on this campus who have walked out their doors to go to class, only to find cut chains on the ground where a bike used to be. It is my understanding that there have been quite a few.

The feeling is helplessness, anger, disbelief. I am angry, very angry, but I can't bring myself to threaten a low class thief. He doesn't even merit this much attention. I just know this was the only way I could release my anger and perhaps comfort someone else who has been left in the same situation. The position of being at a loss by the hand of a degenerate whose mental picture of himself is so low he must steal to give himself an

identity - THIEF.

Jaime Henderson

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of the fall quarter, the bell system on the GSC campus leaves much to be desired. The operation is erratic in some buildings and non-existent in others.

The Carruth Building has been without bells since the past summer session. As a member of the Industrial Technology faculty, I have a suggestion which could rectify this situation. I propose that the obsolete water tank located in mid-campus be put to a useful purpose.

A work-study student would be stationed on the cat walk of the water tank, and armed with a large sledge hammer, would strike the tank a resounding blow to signal the beginning of a class period.

Such an arrangement would provide gainful employment for some deserving student, save the college the cost of repairing our malfunctioning bell system, as well as saving the electrical energy required by the present system.

Very truly yours,
Edgar C. Godfrey
Assistant Professor
Industrial Technology

Knowing Your Hi-Fi Buy

By AMELIA SMITH

Ed. Note - This is the first of a two-part series dealing with buying modular and component stereo systems.

As a result of the recent trend to purchase quality stereo systems on a college budget, I talked to some helpful people at Sound Advice to get their suggestions on what to look for.

Because modular systems are the most easily affordable and are easy to assemble, they will be discussed this week.

A modular system is a set of stereo equipment sold for a single price and made by a single manufacturer.

Modular systems are priced in a wide range and include tape decks, turntables, cassette, FM-AM, and basically whatever equipment the buyer is willing to pay for.

These units are often compact, and are relatively low

cost considering the amount of equipment included. But there are many pitfalls in choosing a modular stereo.

Warranties for modular units are usually 90 days and seldom more than two years. Make sure that your dealer is an audio specialist who will take care of warranty work or general repairs. A good audio store might also loan you a stereo while yours is being repaired.

Speakers on many modular units are glued to the cabinet, making repair almost impossible. It is very difficult to compare modular units. Specifications offered by the manufacturers are useless for comparison because they are not based on stringent guidelines and are not bound by Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulations. So, in buying one of these units, you must consider the visual features and the sound you hear only. Beware of gimmicky

features that raise the price of the unit ridiculously.

Because there are no accurate ways of judging the worth of a modular unit, when you try to sell them, you stand to lose a lot of your investment. Actually, there is

no investment at all because you can't add better equipment as with the component

system. You must discard the entire modular system and start over to get any better sounds.

This is probably very discouraging information, but stereo systems are big investments and every aspect

should be considered. A small modular unit may be the perfect thing for a student in a

dormitory if he doesn't want to put too much into it. You can get a very good system, providing you deal with responsible people and be sure to get a good warranty.

Usually it is better to buy a brand name modular unit (not because big names make better equipment, but for ease of finding service facilities and

the higher resale value of your unit). Parts for unknown brand stereos may be hard to come by, making the warranty obsolete.

georgeanne features

CUB Movie Notes

In order to put you in a ghost and/or goblin mood, the CUB will present a pre-Halloween double-horror feature film special tonight.

"Black Sunday", 'the day when Satan walks the earth,' will be one half of the bill. The film star Barbara Steele and has been called "one of the greatest of all vampire films."

Bela Lugosi stars in "White Zombie", the second half of the horror bill. The walking dead, an eerie atmosphere and haunting scenes make this one an unforgettable nightmare.

The showing will be in the Biology Lecture Hall, and will be free.

This weekend, Friday at 9:00 p.m. and twice on Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., the C.U.B. presents Federico Fellini's latest and funniest flick, "Amarcord."

Fellini is an archetype of the European cinematographer. His films have run from the melancholy "La Strada", to the decadent "La Dolce Vita", to the stark and brutal "satyricon."

"Amarcord", which means 'I remember', paints a poignant yet humorous picture of a coastal village caught in the throes of Mussolini's incipient fascist state. "Amarcord" is haunting but palatable, artistic and entertaining and was awarded the 1975 Academy Award as the best foreign film.

"Amarcord" will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Record Review

Not Up To Par

"The Who By Numbers"

The Who - [MCA]

By FRED HOFFMAN

"The Who By Numbers" is a disappointment. Period. Only true Who heads will find satisfaction in this album, and due only to the fact that the band has released another LP upon which to gorge their gluttonous cravings for the sounds of Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, Keith Moon, and John Entwistle.

As a first album, "By Numbers" might not be so bad, but following such masterpieces as "Tommy", "Quadrophenia", and "Who's Next", there is just no excuse.

It is not unreasonable to imagine this album was written and produced between takes on "Tommy." From one of the cuts, "Success Story": ("Back in the studio to make our latest #1/Take 276, you know this used to be fun.") If the Who is delivering music under contract, rather than getting into what they're doing well, at least they're honest about it.

Nicky Hopkins, that high

class piano whore, is back with one of his favorite johns for four tracks on "By Numbers." But it's a lousy trick, the engineer has him mixed down so far you don't even know he's there.

The first side is not bad, but with the exception of "Success Story", side two stinks. It seems to have been written under the barrel of a loaded gun. "Imagine A Man" has potential, but an apathetic chorus keeps the rest of the song from working.

Good stuff? Yes, the Who is just too good of a band to drop a complete bomb. "Squeeze Box", a nasty little sing-along, has some great banjo backing, and "Slip Kid", the opener, is reminiscent of the funk of "Sally Simpson." "Dreaming From the Waist" is one of the few 'true Who' cuts on the album, probably the best cut-and a damned good one at that.

The cover of "By Numbers" features a connect-the-dots drawing of the band at work (or play). This may be to take your interest away from what's inside. The Who has let us down this time.

Jim's House of Styles



UNISEX SALON

764-2122

By Appointment

Blow Cuts

Complete Redkin & Jhirmack Retail Center

for Your Home Hair & Skin Needs.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Takes the worry out of being Close...



When You Need Us For:

CONTRACEPTION
COUNSELING
PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTION
FEMALE STERILIZATION
(laparoscopy)
MALE STERILIZATION
(Vasectomy)

Call (404) 724-5557
Planned Parenthood of
E. Central Ga.
1247 15th Street
Augusta, Ga. 30904

Educational Services
SPEAKERS BUREAU
LIBRARY
FILMS

Grease

A Slick Production

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Great gobs of Brylcreem! Faster than you can say "lightning," "Grease" has come and gone at GSC.

To put it simply, "Grease," presented by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, was the best thing to come down Southern way in a long time.

Judging from the size of the crowd inside McCroan, there must have been a larger group who could not get into the auditorium. For that unfortunate multitude ...

The setting for "Grease" is an imaginary mid-western high school, Rydell, in the 1950's. A romance between tough-guy, dead end, kid, Danny Zuko (Gary Meitrott) and misfit Sandra Dee-ish, Sandy Dumbrowski (Shari Lamb), is the thread tying the events of the play together. But it is only a thread.

"Grease" is a parody, unique in that it dispenses with the conventional charm and nostalgia one might expect of the '50's, and instead describes the coarseness of the era with unsentimental accuracy.

Under the omnipresent gaze of a wall-high likeness of James Dean, the play opens with a reunion of the Rydell Class of '59. Class Valedictorian Eugene Florczyk (Richard Peterson) is addressing his audience and paying tribute to members of the class not present at the reunion.

Suddenly, Danny, Sandy, the Burger Palace Boys, and Pink Ladies appear on stage to parody the Alma Mater, and the audience is taken back to 1959 to relive the events of that senior year.

Through song and dance the play recreates the scenes that took place. Homage is given to a four-wheeled wreck, but seen as "Greased Lightnin'," to Kenickie (Christopher Schario). At her pajama party, Marty

(Michele Nevira), with the assistance of the Pink Ladies, sings to her faraway Marine boyfriend in "Freddy, My Love," a la

Supremes. And Roger, alias "Rump" (Patrick Dougherty) sings tribute to the art of mooning, in a song by the same name. Guardian angels, sockhops, hand jive, and near rumbles are also presented.

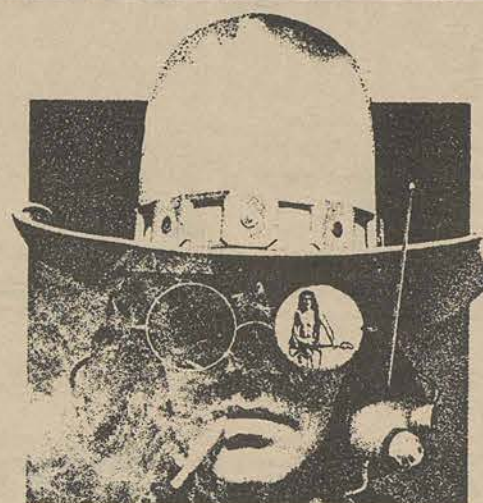
The audience also hears high school lament when Danny sings of being "Alone at a Drive-In Movie," and Sandy dateless in "It's Raining on Prom Night."

There is also sadness. When Rizzo (Rhonda Farer) fears she may be "P.G.," she answers Sandy's condolences by telling "There Are Worse Things I Could Do," one of which is "to cry in front of you." Or, at the play's conclusion, having taken enough teasing ("Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee"), Sandy's surrender and decision to run with the pack really can't be taken as a happy ending.

But the major irony is in the song "We Go Together," which concludes the first act and the play. The chorus echoes "we will always be together," but when the play opens at the reunion ... it is the Burger Palace Boys and Pink Ladies who are absent.

The production was also a success in its recreation of the '50's style of dress. From the girls' cinch belts and pedal pushers, to the guys' ducktail haircuts and leather jackets, not a trick is missed.

Being too young to know if "Grease" might possibly have over-exaggerated the era it parodied, my doubts were buried after talking with the wife of a GSC professor and late '50's high school graduate. She said, "Whoever wrote this play must have gone to school when I did in Indiana. That's the way it was."



ZACHARIAH
T H E A T R E

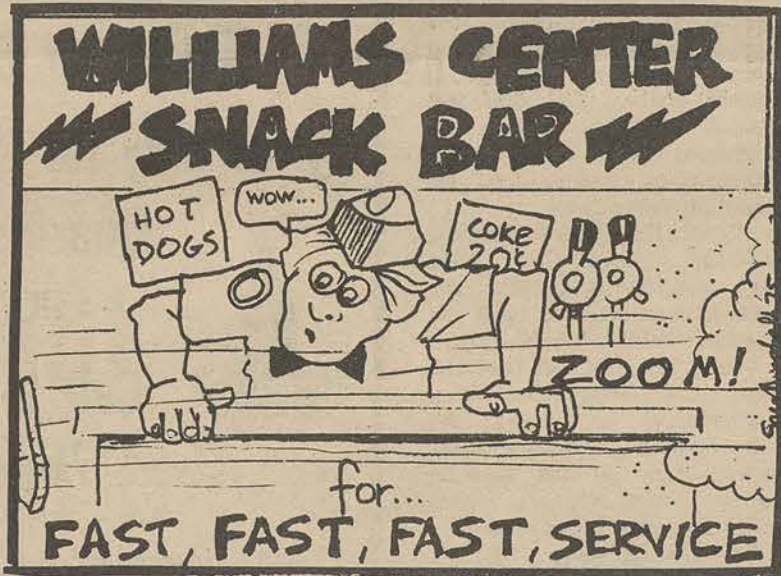


Coming
November 14 & 16

Shorts

(CPS) - A majority of Americans favor major changes in our economic system, including employee ownership and control of US companies, according to a nation-wide poll conducted by the People's Bicentennial Commission.

The results indicate that Americans are much more willing to experiment with the economy than most politicians think.



Just Arrived!



Levi's

THE
DENIM
SUIT
— BY
LEVI'S®

The pants, of course, are LEVI'S denim bells—tough blue denim with that famous LEVI'S fit.

LEVI'S denim jacket completes the outfit.

LEVI'S, the look that's always in fashion.

The
Oxford Shop

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

USE YOUR FAVORITE CHARGE CARD—
BAC MASTERCHARGE C&S

DONALDSON-RAMSEY
STATESBORO MALL

Treats For Halloween
& All Occassions



Grimes
Prestige Jewelers Since 1892

Uptown Statesboro

764-6259

georgeanne sports

Guest Editorial

The Jock Strip

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the GSC soccer club, I would like to convey to you and the students of GSC the problems and lack of support we have encountered in our efforts to bring soccer into the sports program at GSC.

I'd first like to give a brief history of the Soccer club here at GSC. This club was begun in the Fall of 1971 and at that time its members set up their field on a portion of the athletic field, across from Johnson's, running perpendicular to the intramural football fields.

Note: the soccer field did not extend so far in that direction as to interfere with their playing area.

The soccer field was originally 110 yards long and equipped with two goals, made of 1½ inch steel pipe, which were funded by the CCC as part of the budget of the Soccer Club. These goals were installed in two inch pipe sleeves which were cemented into the ground. This allowed the goal posts to slide in or out of the ground so they could be removed if necessary.

During the first two and a half years of the Soccer Club's existence, there were several verbal quarrels between members of the soccer team and members of various fraternities who were running football drills onto the soccer field area during soccer club practice.

During the fall quarter of 1974 the goal on the end of the soccer field closest to the intramural fields was removed and vandalized. The following quarter the Soccer Club had this goal repaired and re-installed; then, during the winter quarter of 1974, this goal was again removed and vandalized.

During this time we were never asked to move the goal ourselves. The Soccer Club, to date, has not had the funds to repair this goal again and has been using a makeshift goal. I will now cite an incident which occurred about two weeks ago during one of our practices.

This year the soccer team has again had to ask several fraternities not to practice on the soccer field area while we are using it. In general, they have been fairly cooperative.

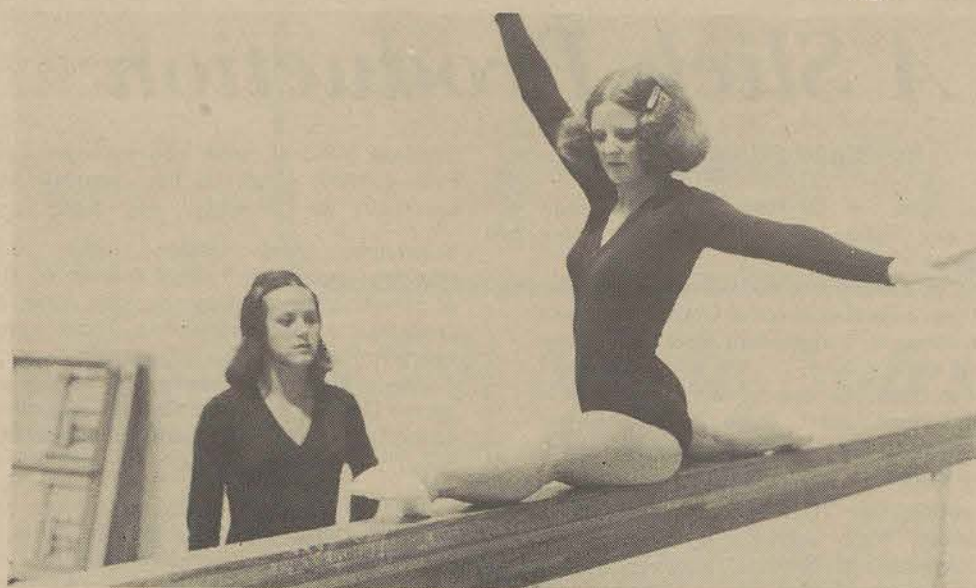
On this particular day the Kappa Sigs were running practice drills onto the soccer field area during a scrimmage game of the Soccer Club. After asking them several times to find another area to practice on, one member of Kappa Sigs pointed out that there was not a goal on that end of the field. Several members of the soccer team responded pointing out that the goal had been taken down and torn up more than once. To this one Kappa Sig replied, "We'll tear down the other one in a minute."

On the following day all that remained of the other goal was one verticle pole.

We the members of the GSC Soccer Club feel that this action was of the lowest in character and think that it must be brought to the attention of the students, faculty and administration of GSC.

Sincerely,
John Quattlebaum
GSC Soccer Club

Women Form New Squad



"It's about time," was the unanimous response from the group of leotard-clad women when asked to remark on the recent formation of the new GSC women's gymnastics team.

A group of nine energetic women gymnasts are now being recognized and supported as a school team for the first time. The team is eligible to compete in collegiate meets and exhibitions.

For Janet Hughes, Patty Nault, and Linda Muckenfuss, the girls' recognition as a team comes after three long years of hard work and patient waiting. Having a high school background of gymnastics, the three women decided to combine their interests in the sport and start a team. Although they were not backed by the school, the women worked consistently on their routines. Practicing almost daily, the girls depended on Coach Oertly and members of the men's gymnastics team for instruction and advice.

"Coach Oertly and Athletic Director George Cook were very helpful in getting the athletic committee to back the women," said Janet Hughes.

While the girls feel that the Title IX legislation was instrumental in having the team formed, they were ready to go before the GSC athletic board even if no legal legislation was brought up.

Rhonda Wilson, Tonya Baird, Bonnie McMurray, Lisa Manack, Cathy McLair, and Pat Smith combine their talents with the three originals to complete the new team.

Although Coach Oertly continues to aid the team, the girls hope to get a woman advisor to help with dance movements and other aspects of women's gymnastics not encountered in men's events.

There are several basic differences in women's and men's competition. Women's events include floor exercises done to music, routines on the balance beam, skills on the uneven parallel bars, and

stunts done on the sidehorse vault. While men may enter five individuals in each event, women present only four. Three of the four scores are used for the team tabulations.

So, the GSC gymnastics department has taken on a new dimension with the addition of a women's squad. With the enthusiasm and determination of these Lady Eagles, Who knows? Statesboro in '75 ... Montreal in '76?

Announcement:

We have



purchased 5 Raleigh 3 Speed
Bikes for Rental Use.

They may be Rented by the
Quarter, Month
or Week.



Call to Inquire
764-9311.



International Cyclery, Ltd.
BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE

37 N. MAIN
STATESBORO, GA 30458

(912) 764-9311

W. CRAIG WHEELER
Manager

GSC Alumni Game Set

The Second Annual Ga. Southern Alumni Baseball game will be played on Saturday, November 1. The game will be held at GSC's Eagle Field, and will start at 11:00.

The event will feature players from past Eagle baseball teams. Clyde Miller, George Cook, Pete Manos, Bobby Salter and Carl Persons are among the past stars being invited.



BOYD'S

Pit Cooked Bar-B-Que

764-2145 - 302 Northside Dr. West
OPEN: 5 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

Barbecue AT IT'S BEST

We Have Catering, Too!

Short Orders

Brunswick Stew

Parrish's

leaf'n petal

Adjacent to Parrish Seed & Feed

4 N. Walnut 764-3316

We design gardens in your containers
or ours.

Literature on Terrariums &
Various Plants

Come by & look for weekly specials

Indoor & Outdoor Plants

Colored sand for sand painting

All Types of Tropical Plants
& Cactus



10% Off

To all College Students
with ID

GSC Baseball

Eagles Take Six Games In Exhibition

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Eagle baseball was in the spotlight as the GSC Eagles took six of the 10 games played during the Ga. Southern College Fall Invitational Baseball Tournament held last weekend.

Competing against GSC were Brewton-Parker, Middle Georgia, South Georgia, and Dekalb South. The junior colleges brought many of the South's best young players, many who may appear at GSC

in a few years.

Southern took two of the Friday games against Brewton-Parker, 3-2, and 6-3. They lost the second game 4-3. Brewton-Parker's athletic director praised the tournament highly.

"The tournament gives us a good chance to evaluate the new guys," said Stapleton. "Charles Warren, a transfer from Brunswick Jr. College can cover a lot of territory in left as well as handle the bat. He will see a lot of action in

both junior college and major college ball."

Saturday, Southern tied one and won one against Middle Ga. 4-4, and 8-4. Middle Ga's head coach, Barry Shollenberger supported the tournament.

"It gives the kids something to look forward to during fall practice," said Shollenberger. "It makes fall practice more than just a series of team cuts."

Three excelling Middle Ga.

sophomore pitchers for the weekend were Ralph Bryant, Alan O'Neal, and Lloyd Williford.

GSC split the two games held against South Ga., losing the first 6-7 and winning the second 1-0. Clyde Miller believes that the tournament helped all the teams by giving them experience during the fall off-season.

"Terry Childers and Ronnie Morris, two South Ga. and GSC graduates, are assistant coaches for our team. They are sure to improve our programs," said Miller.

Billy Steidle, a lefty pitcher who was cut from GSC's fall tryouts last year, pitched a good game for South Ga. against the Middle Georgia team.

In Sunday's triple-header against South Dekalb, GSC took two of the tournament's final games.

Jim Morris, South Dekalb's head coach, thinks his team

benefited from the tourney. Since this is South Dekalb's first year in intercollegiate competition the event gave everyone a chance to see the school's new potential.

Coach Stallings was very happy about the tournament as a whole.

"We had good weather, a good crowd, and a lot of pro scouts in the bleachers," said Stallings. "It was a first class tournament. GSC played pretty well although we did make too many fielding errors.

Our pitching was surprisingly effective. John Tudor looks ready to take up where he left off last year. The four scholarship players, Danny Killman, Rickey Winkler, Eddie Rodriguez, and Randy Hodges all performed well. Several of the freshmen pitchers did very well. We'll keep as many new pitchers as we think can help us. The last team cut will come at the end of fall practice."

GSC Intramurals

By HARRY PRISANT

After two weeks only three teams remain undefeated in intramural football action for both leagues. Key games knocked a few teams into the loss column.

In the fraternity league, Sigma Chi ran its record to 3-0 by a 30-0 thrashing of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Kenny Williams scored a pair of TD's, with Eddie McCurley and Benjie Cowart adding the other two. Tommy Glisson ran for four extra points.

Kappa Sigma took two games last week to share the league lead with a hard fought 12-6 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. Mike Classens and David Adams scored for Kappa Sigma while Allen Tyson tallied for Alpha Tau Omega.

The other win for Kappa Sigma was a 31-0 defeat of previously unbeaten Tau Kappa Epsilon. League scoring leader Hal Girardeau scored once and added four extra points, and Al Deal chalked up 21 points with three TD's and three extra points.

Sigma Pi remained unbeaten as they eked out an 8-7 win over Delta Tau Delta. Rick Jones scored the TD and Hershel Wynn added the two-point conversion.

Tied for second is Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Beside their loss to Kappa Sigma, ATO scored on the last play in penetration to win 12-6 over Pi Kappa Phi. A pass from Allen Tysen to Jody Fincher was the game-ending play. TKE's win was over Kappa Alpha 12-6.

The other games saw Kappa Alpha win their first one 22-0 at the expense of Sigma Nu. And Delta Tau Delta got their first, a 20-6 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Joe Madden scored Sigma Phi Epsilon's first TD of the season.

In the independent league, the Bang Gang and Sanford Satans were 3-0 and the Roughriders were 2-0. The Bang Gang shut out the Schmucks 18-0 with Rodney Poole scoring twice. Stevie Pennington added the other six points.

The surprise team thus far has been the Sanford Satans, who had a pair of shut outs last week. The Satans drilled the Golden Machine 20-0 and in a key game defeated Fonzie's Garage 12-0. Steve Wynn, Pete Finney, and Artie Gordon crossed the goal line against the Golden Machine. Don Stanford and Dave Ridgeway tallied over Fonzie's Garage.

The Roughriders won their

second game, coming from behind to defeat the Schmucks 14-12. Mike Sims scored the TD's for the Roughriders while Donny Henson collected on the two-point conversion. John Ruff and Bill Goldstein put the points on the board for the losers.

Tied for second are Fonzie's Garage and the Vets Association, who both won games in the penetration period. Fonzie's Garage tied Cone Hall 12-12 and the Vets beat the

Gamblers after a scoreless tie. Fonzie's Garage got TD's from league scoring leader B.J. Brandimarte and Sam Arazie. Cone Hall was led by Pharis Rogers and Reese Jacobs.

In other action, the Big Red Machine won their first game, shutting out the Budmen 14-0. Hershel White and Steve Harmon scored the six pointers, and Chuck Lambert added with a two point run. BSU chalked up its first win 13-6 over Cone Hall.

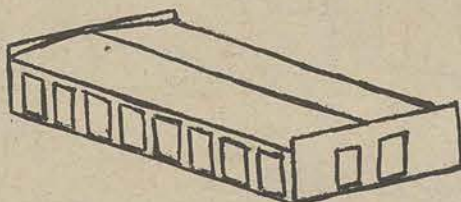
Women's Volleyball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Zeta Tau Alpha	4	0
Alpha Delta Pi	2	2
Phi Mu	2	2
Delta Zeta	2	2
Alpha Zeta Delta	2	2
Kappa Delta	0	4
Oloff Hall	3	0
BSU	1	1
Rookies	1	1
Winburn Hall	1	2
Johnson Hall	0	2

Available Now!

In Statesboro

24 HOUR ACCESS!



764-9295 (Days)

764-4164 (Nights)

New Mini-Warehouse Facility

Self Service Storage

Pioneer Park Mini-Warehouses

N. Zetterower Ave.

LEARN TO FLY



With

Glynnaire Aviation
Statesboro Airport

20 Hrs. Ground Instr. '4 Hr.	\$80.00
20 Hrs. Dual Flt. Instr. '24 Hr.	\$480.00
20 Hrs. Solo Flt. '16 Hr.	\$320.00

Private Package Plan Total \$880.00

OFFER LIMITED FOR 1 MONTH ONLY!

For More Information Contact One
of These Certified Flight Instructors

Roy Riser, President

Hicks Milner

Tony Tomaeno

764-4225

E.J. Tenney

VANDY'S
BAR-B-Q

PIT COOKED
YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW GET THE BEST
SPECIALIZING IN BARBECUE
PORK - CHICKEN - BRUNSWICK STEW
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT SERVICE
OPEN SIX DAYS WEEKLY
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

764-2444 **764-3033**
22 W. VINE STATESBORO MALL
VANDY'S BARBECUE

**Fashions for
Young Men
and Women**

**Gentleman John
Boutique**



**College Plaza
Statesboro**

Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 250 Yam Motocross. See to appreciate. Rick Axt - 681-2136. See house director at Eaton.

FOR SALE: Black and white Magnovox TV. 19" console, good condition. \$45.00. 764-7870 or 764-7702. Ask for Joe.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750. Extended forks and handlebars, 5.60 X 16 Harley tire. Crash bar and two helmets. Excellent condition. Call 764-9083 after six or 764-7575 between ten and six.

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.

LOST

LOST: A Girard Peugaux 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.

LOST: APF calculator around University Apts. Reward. Ken Ergle, Box 9717.

LOST: A pair of sunglasses, gold frames; grey lenses. Lost at the ATO vs. Kappa Sig football game; on the ATO side. If found, bring to #432 In The Pines. \$10 reward if returned undamaged.

WORK WANTED: Automobile repairs and troubleshooting. Grady Haren. Call 764-9402. Landrum 9041.

Sunday Catholic mass is now being offered at Trinity Episcopal Church on Chandler Road. The Newman organization has made arrangements with the Rev. Frank Daunt to use his church for the service. Mass is offered at 12:30 p.m. by Father Liam O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Announcements

There will be a faculty chamber recital of American music on Sunday, November 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Foy Building Recital Hall.

The concert consists of twentieth century music in contrasting styles by American composers.

Faculty members participating include Sterling Adams, piano; John Kolpitke, viola; and Dean Wilson, oboe. Walter Rumble, guest cellist from the Savannah Symphony, will also play.

The Voter Registration Committee of the CCC has tables set up in Landrum Center from 9:00-7:00 to assist people who wish to register to vote in the city elections to be held in December. If you wish to vote, you must register by November 4.

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.

Organizations

The Georgia Southern Veteran's Association will have a Halloween party Friday, October 31. The regular monthly meeting will be Thursday, November 6. Call 5201 for times and locations.

Delta Sigma Pi, congratulates Steve Peloney on his recent initiation as an associ-

ate member.

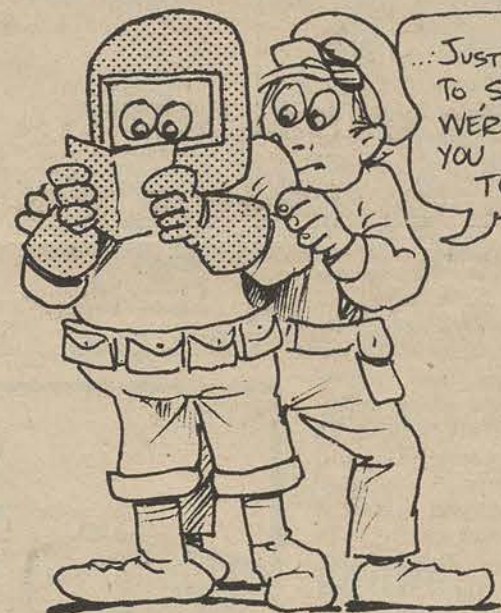
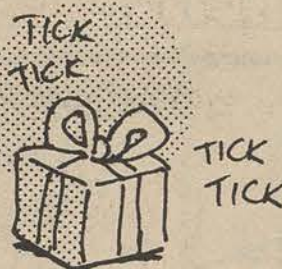
The Founders' Day celebration begins November 7 with a banquet at Holiday Inn. Robert Morris, president of

T.J. Morris Co., will be the speaker. On Saturday, Nov. 8, Delta Sigma Pi will initiate all of the present associate members.

FOR EVERY OCCASION



AN AMBASSADOR GREETING CARD CAN SAY ALMOST ANYTHING! SEND YOUR MESSAGE TODAY!



JUST A NOTE TO SAY... WE'RE SENDING YOU A BOMB TODAY...

G.S.C. BOOKSTORE

LANDRUM CENTER

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

CAC GIFTS



Come see our

Electric Toilet Tissue

Happiness Tooth Brush

Polish Mugs

'Falsies' For That Glamour Look

Bull Sh t Repellent

Joke Book For The Jon

...And Many More At

The Crow's Nest

College Plaza

Tropical Gardens

Hanging Baskets

Terrarium Plants

Potted Plants

Dried Flowers



455 South Main

3 Blocks From College

Beside Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen

764-4110