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## The George-Anne

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## At McCroan Auditorium

# Kiker Assesses Election '76

By SUSAN CLARY  
and  
PAM NAULT

"Unless he puts his foot in his mouth, Jimmy Carter will probably be our next president," NBC Today Show correspondent Douglas Kiker said Oct. 18 at McCroan Auditorium.

"No where else but in America could someone so little-known rise so fast and go so far," he said.

Kiker contributed Carter's nomination to "incredible luck." An early start, a masterful campaign and weak opposition made him victorious, according to the correspondent.

Carter's win destroyed the presidential ambitions of Hubert Humphrey, Mo Udall, Scoop Jackson and Edmund Muskie, Kiker said. "If he wins, he may even put Teddy Kennedy out of the race. But if he loses, he'll never be heard from again."

The Republicans came out of Kansas City in "bad shape," he said. "It's been said it's

impossible to challenge an incumbent, but Ronald Reagan almost pulled it off."

Ford had to face a Reagan convention and "Swallow the most conservative platform since World War II," Kiker said. "It repudiates his own foreign policy and his secretary of state. He even had to nominate Dole with Reagan's okay."

But it is the independent voter still making up his mind who will determine the election's outcome, according to Kiker. The undecided vote is getting smaller, but what's happening is people are swinging from one candidate to the other."

No one thought Carter would hold his big lead in the polls after Kansas City or lose it as fast as he did, Kiker said. "It's never happened before. In the 1960 elections, polls didn't change more than 4 per cent after August, but now people are still making up their minds."

The presidential delegates will decide the winner of this election, the correspondent



Douglas Kiker at McCroan Auditorium

said. People know Ford, but they are still apprehensive about Carter's southern background and religious fundamentalism, he said.

"The Jewish vote is undecided in states such as New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania...Eugene Mc

"If Gov. Jerry Brown works as hard in California for Carter as Reagan works for Ford, and if John Connally doesn't prove to be too effective in Texas, Carter will be the next president," he said. "But those are a lot of ifs...it's going to be close."

Carthy as an independent candidate commands the swing states that can make a difference."

Carter will win if he can hold his southern base and organized labor and the Democratic party mount a hard campaign for him, Kiker said.

## Charges Still Pending In Landrum Food Fight

Investigation of a food fight held Oct. 9 in Landrum Center cafeteria that may involve a campus fraternity should be completed by this week and a Judicial Board hearing set if charges are made, said Shelton Evans, director of judicial affairs.

Evans said he was interviewing witnesses and had not determined who was responsible for the fight or if charges would be made. "I am only gathering evidence at this point," he said.

According to eye witnesses, the fight began when salt and rolls were thrown from the general area of the Kappa Sigma fraternity table, followed by chicken patties and other food.

"I know it was fraternity guys; I recognized some of them and they all sat at the Kappa Sig table," one witness said. Another witness said other students were involved but the fraternity seemed to start the disturbance.

An hour and a half of overtime labor was required to clean up after the fight, said Ben Dixon, director of food service.

Evans emphasized that no charges had been made and individuals could be held responsible as well as organizations. "Witnesses saw food flying, but it is difficult to name names," he said. "No doubt the responsibility lies with a number of people."

He would not comment on the content of testimony he had

heard.

Disciplinary action could range from a warning to forfeiture of the organization depending on the classification of the charge, Evans said.

James Orr, chairman of the Judicial Board and advisor of the interfraternity council, said he will not sit in on the board's deliberations if a fraternity is charged. "Though I do not have a vote, I am concerned with the appearance of fairness as well as actual fairness," he said.

A student board member who may have biased interest in a

case must make an individual decision about withdrawal, he said.

If charges are brought against a fraternity in the food fight case, board members who belong to the fraternity will be asked to withdraw, Evans said.

"We will all end up paying for these food fights if they continue," he said. "At a certain point it becomes a violation of rights. Students have the right to eat a meal in peace, and that is something other students sometimes seem to forget."



MARTY EVANS

"Acoustic-Turtleist" Britt  
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For More Pictures And Reviews,  
See Pages 8 And 9 Of Today's G-A

## ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST



## Thursday- Hanner Ticket Sales

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More Details Inside



## second front

### CCC Promises Prompt Refunds

Immediate refund of rental deposits is the major change in the new refrigerator rental system sponsored by the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC).

Dave Atkinson, refrigerator manager, said "The new system will lead to a more complete and efficient operation." He also noted that most of the credit for the new improvements should go to Dr. Jack Nolen, assistant dean of students.

Instead of waiting two or more weeks for the refund, a check will now be immediately

written when the student turns in his refrigerator for assessment.

Also, improvements in the record keeping methods will allow the student to have his own contract slip regarding the rental.

Atkinson stressed that the operation is "completely student oriented," with all money collected going toward some student activity.

The CCC currently rents out about 325 units per quarter. There is still a waiting list but no more refrigerators are available.

### Continuing Ed. Aids Georgia Adults

"The purpose of Continuing Education is to focus resources of academic units of college toward the adult population of southeast Georgia," said Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, Director of Public Services and Continuing Education.

The director said, "The first branch of Continuing Education, Facilities and Services, arranges club activities, including tickets, programs and use of buildings."

"Today's Events," a pamphlet which lists all activities other than classes on the GSC campus is also produced by the Continuing Education office said Dr. Bonniwell.

The director cited special

and off-campus credit or non-credit courses as the third function of the Continuing Education department.

The credit programs, according to Bonniwell include CATES (Coastal Area Teacher Education Service), Graduate Tuesday and Saturday classes, off-campus courses designed to meet the needs of Armed Services and civilians, Independent Study and undergraduate evening studies program.

Dr. Bonniwell said that exhibits, educational TV courses throughout the state, short courses, conferences and seminars constitute the non-credit courses.

### GSC's 'College Today'

## Talk Show Sees Success

Georgia Southern College's "College Today" television talk show celebrates its fifth anniversary this fall. Conceived by Director of Institutional Development Ric Mandes, College Today presently is telecast over the Georgia Educational Television Network, WJCL-TV in Savannah, WXIA-TV in Atlanta, and KYW-TV in Philadelphia.

The weekly television series (except on WJCL-TV, where it is bi-monthly) is hosted by Mandes, and features discussions with guests conversant with the many varied aspects of contemporary college life. According to Mandes, "the purpose of the show is as refreshing to us now as it was when it began: providing information of a positive nature to the public. People are hungry to hear good things about young people and college life. Our guests get letters or responses from people all over the viewing territory, which proved that when someone takes the time to write,

something has been said that is meaningful."

College Today's viewing territory is immense, reaching audiences in a ten-state area. This includes Georgia, in addition to nearby states such as Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, as well as Pennsylvania and flanking states encompassed by KYW-TV's signal.

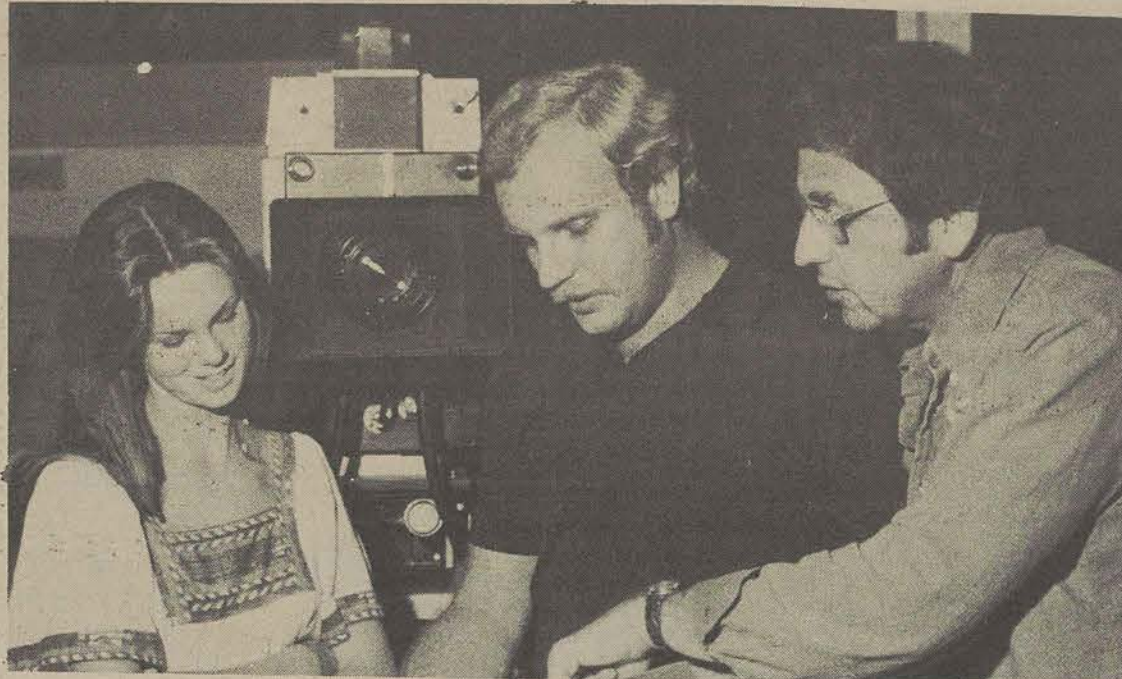
A number of well-known guests have appeared on College Today. Former North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin, who chaired the Watergate Investigation Committee, recited Shakespeare during his stint on the show, and Erich Segal, who wrote the best-seller Love Story, talked about how college life was reflected in his novel. Also participating on College Today have been Washington columnist James Kilpatrick, Georgia Lt. Gov. Zell Miller and former Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy.

However, the success of

College Today has been built

on the voices of college students. As Mandes puts it, "They can say it better than anyone, and they are what it's all about. They are straightforward and candid, and they don't mind saying, 'hey, baby, this is the way things are right now.'"

As might be expected, a program like College Today appears on the air through the courtesy and interest of its participating stations, which means the show is slotted in time blocks which meet the stations' needs more than Southern's preferences. But Mandes is philosophical about this. "We're not on at the neatest times—early a.m., noon, at 6:30 in the evenings—but I'm amazed at how many people are watching television at those times of the day and night," he observes, adding, "The show enjoys the support of our stations, and we have viewers. But most of all, we're on, babies, we're on!"



Mandes reviews program schedule with TV director Bud Bradburg and Public Relations intern Nancy Nordin.

### Results To Aid SAFBC

## Pulse To Conduct Survey

Bob Thiele and the Pulse of the Students Committee will conduct a survey the last week of October to determine how students would like to see their

quarterly \$20 student activity fee allocated.

The results will aid the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (S.A.F.B.C.) when

it meets this year to allocate the fees.

Listed below is a breakdown of the Student Activity Fee budget. It shows the percentage each organization receives, how much each received of the \$20 fee, and the total allotment for the year.

If there are any complaints about how the money is spent, see Lovett Bennett, coordinator of budgetary affairs, in the CCC office or write the George-Anne.

Men's Athletics	30.95%	\$6.19	\$99,050
College Union Board	13.43%	\$2.68	\$42,970
Reflector	9.37%	\$1.87	\$30,000
George-Anne	5.68%	\$1.13	\$18,175
College Life Enrichment	5.60%	\$1.12	\$17,907
Central Coordinating Committee	5.12%	\$1.02	\$16,390
Lecture Series	4.39%	\$.87	\$14,050
Women's Athletics	3.88%	\$.77	\$12,400
Radio Station	3.75%	\$.75	\$12,000
Student Programming	3.71%	\$.74	\$11,879
Intramural Sports	2.42%	\$.48	\$7,750
Masquers	2.38%	\$.47	\$7,603
Band	2.33%	\$.46	\$7,469
Contingency	2.08%	\$.41	\$6,650
Art Gallery	.86%	\$.17	\$2,750
Miscellany	.58%	\$.11	\$1,855
Forensics	.54%	\$.10	\$1,719
Cheerleaders	.45%	\$.09	\$1,425
Religious Activities	.42%	\$.08	\$1,350
Homecoming	.41%	\$.08	\$1,313
Model U.N.	.38%	\$.07	\$1,200
Miss G.S.C.	.34%	\$.06	\$1,100
Opera Theater	.28%	\$.05	\$895
Commencement	.18%	\$.03	\$575
Puppetry Guild	.16%	\$.03	\$500
Ticket Sales Coordinator	.13%	\$.02	\$425
Honors Committee	.09%	\$.01	\$300
Concert Dancers	.06%	\$.01	\$200
College Bowl	.03%	\$.01	\$100
Totals	100.00%	\$19.88	\$320,000

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## people at southern

Dr. Delma E. Presley, associate professor of English at Southern, has written two articles which appeared in recent issues of two publications.

"The Crackers of Georgia" was the lead article in the summer issue of THE GEORGIA HISTORICAL QUARTERLY. It explains the origin of Georgia's nickname, "The Cracker State," and discusses the social history of Georgia's common people.

A second article, "Cliches, Ideology and the Teaching of English," appeared in a recent issue of the COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FORUM, published at Purdue University. This was a critical response to the keynote address by Professor Richard Ohmann at the recent national convention of the College English Association.

## 'Special Saturday' Planned By RAC

By ROBERT COVEY

The Religious Activities Committee (RAC) will sponsor a "Special Saturday" program Nov. 20 at the Hanner gym. The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 11 p.m., concluding with a concert and Agape Love Feast.

Local groups participating in the program will be 'A New Mind' from the Wesley Foundation, the Black Gospel Singers and the Baptist Student Union Chorus, as well as several smaller groups.

Plans are in the making for special seminars and guest speakers to be featured during the year. Some topics considered for discussion are Death and Dying, Sexual Morality and the Religious Person, and the Charismatic Movement.

The RAC will help publicize a planned concert featuring

## GSC Hosts 'At Random'

By BETH BLOUGH

Several times a year for the past five years, the Georgia Southern Administration has sponsored a faculty-student coffee called "At Random."

The program derives its name from the process used to select its participants. About 40 students are picked randomly from the enrollment rosters and invited to attend the coffee.

At the get-together, which is usually held at Williams, students are encouraged to ask questions and vent problems. Staff personnel from each department are available to answer the questions. "We try to field any question with a knowledgeable person and face any situation," said Dr. Quick, vice-president of GSC.

The purpose of the project is to provide faculty and administration with valuable insight into the opinions, desires, and problems which the students might have. In this way, the students' general opinion on the quality of instruction, food service, housing etc. can be judged, said Quick.

This informal, round-table type discussion is unrestricted with the sole exception of reference to specific names.

Currently there are plans to hold "At Random" December 6.

either Pat Terry or Alpenglow during the weekend of Jan. 21-23. The concert will be sponsored by First United Methodist Church (UMC) and Pittman Park UMC of Statesboro.

Audrey Campbell, chairperson of RAC, emphasized the fact that "...the RAC is interfaith as well as interdenominational. The committee is open to comments and suggestions from any interested student."

The RAC is made up of four faculty members and four students who volunteered to serve on the committee. An Ad-Hoc committee meets with the RAC

## Student Counseling

# Depression A Problem

Dr. Lewis A. Raulerson, counseling psychologist for the Georgia Southern Counseling Center, makes about 250 to 300 quarterly professional contacts with students. Of these nearly 4 per cent concern vocational and academic problems and about 20 per cent deal solely with personal counseling.

Raulerson explained that at Southern, students' needs are concerned more with getting information rather than being personally counseled, therefore his time is not limited to personal counseling.

The personal problems that he deals with run the gamut, Raulerson said, from marriage to boyfriends and girlfriends, people who think they are becoming mentally ill, and those who need psychiatric referral.

Quite frequently Raulerson is involved with cases of depression. "Most students get themselves in the position where they become depressed. They don't know how to function, then they get depressed because they feel guilty. Second to this is anxiety, instead of getting depressed they worry that they can't function."

Concerning his mode of counseling Raulerson said, "I haven't found a system that works best for me. What I finally try to do is spend some

time figuring out what the problem is with the person involved. When it is identified, the client must figure out a solution. I think with personal problems it is very important to listen to the person because

without realizing it they usually tell the problem."

All files are confidential, but the client has access to them through a second psychologist or psychiatrist if there is a consensus between that doctor and Raulerson that the information within is not harmful to the student.

There are instances in which Raulerson becomes involved in a case in which the individual needs psychiatric treatment. These clients are referred to Dr. Herbert Smith, a practicing Statesboro psychiatrist with whom the college maintains a contract.

Speaking of the effectiveness of his profession Raulerson commented, "I think I am doing an adequately good job. It's fairly common that I get feedback from personal problem clients, however I cannot solve everyone's problems. It's a very challenging job to be



RAULERSON



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(CPS)--With courses like "Raising Catfish in a Barrel" and "Be Good to Your Back," the nation's 200 free universities provide classes that most colleges wouldn't dream of offering.

Every year hundreds of thousands of people enroll at

free universities, which offer classes without the burden of grades or credit. These alternative schools specialize in unorthodox subjects that traditional universities ignore.

"What we're doing is getting back to the oldest, most basic type of education, where

instructors are people who want to teach and students are people who want to learn," explained a spokeswoman for the Experimental College in Seattle, Washington. "We're trying to get away from the preoccupation with teaching certificates and degrees and move towards

learning for enjoyment."

Free university courses are usually taught in the homes of teachers, who are paid little or nothing for their work. The instructors generally aren't required to have a teaching certificate or even a college degree.

Students are attracted by "the informality, the shortness of the classes and because the price is right," said Sandy Bremer of the Open University in Washington, D.C.

Staff workers at free universities report that the classes usually cost between \$5 and \$15, although some are priced at \$100 and a few cost nothing.

Most free university students are young (between 25 and 40), single, professional people with college degrees, according to Bremer. The majority have some background in academic classes so they come to a free university looking for something different. Seminars on yoga and sexuality are particularly popular with this group, she noted.

Other free university staffers report that classes on astrology, meditation, personal problems, women's studies, health and arts and crafts are well attended. Instructors are generally free to select any subject for classes--from traditional literature to witchcraft, flute making or gardening.

"Free universities have moved from a campus phenomenon to a community-oriented adult education pro-

gram," explained Bill Draves, coordinator of the Free University Network. He added that although free universities are commonly considered as dying remnants of the '60s, the free university movement is actually much stronger now

around campus



than ever.

"There may have been 300 free universities about five years ago, but many of those were sporadic efforts," Draves said. "Today's free universities are stronger and offer more classes to more people." In fact, some free schools have larger enrollments than state universities. For example, 16,000 students annually attend the Experimental College in Seattle, and 14,000 attend the University for Man in Manhattan, Kansas.

The first free university opened its doors in 1964 in Berkeley, California, and the movement spread rapidly during the late '60s. "All these

schools were located on campus, but since 1971 we've been moving off campus.

## Berry Chosen One Of Four

# Internship An Experience

BY BETH BLOUGH

Carla Berry, a junior at GSC, recently participated in the Federal Summer Intern Program at the Regional Printing Procurement office in Dallas.

The purpose of this program is to give students an opportunity to learn printing procedures in the government and to provide experience for possible future employment with them, Berry said.

Each summer this program opens up for four students across the nation. Five schools are invited to nominate two students each for the positions.

To qualify for the positions a student must be at least a junior or senior in the upper third of his class or a graduate student in the upper half. Additionally, the student must be a printing management major.

The internship lasted from June 14 to September 13. "I started out doing clerical work until I learned more; then with time they gave me more



BERRY

responsibility until I worked up to printing specialist level," said Berry.

The experience has taught me a lot about the business that I didn't know, she said. "I

may just end up working with the government or with a large private firm where there is much variety in jobs."

The opportunities for jobs for college graduates in the printing field are greater than in most. Business and industrial tech placement are the greatest on campus, she said.

"The department is small but growing and diversifying as printing becomes an increasingly important industry in today's society of vast communication," said Berry.

"My internship this summer has given valuable practical experience which will be important when I graduate and try to find a job."

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NOW FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT



## At Some Colleges

## Dylan's Lyrics Have Literary Merit

By RUSS SMITH

CPS)--"Twenty years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift," whined Bob Dylan in 1965. But now Dylan himself after 15 years of myth-building and paying literary dues-is being put back into schools, as Dylan seminars spring up on campuses around the country.

It doesn't take a fortune teller or gypsy from Desolation Row to know that the next generation will find Dylan's words bound between Viking cloth covers, stacked 300 high in college bookstores, right next to Rimbaud and Whitman. In the coming years, it will be the professors and critics who were raised on Dylan that will be determining what is of "literary merit," not their crotchety teachers who rejected "the youth's voice of the sixties."

"Anyone who thinks Dylan is a great poet has rocks in his head," snorted a University of Vermont English professor in 1965, summing up academia's attitude towards Dylan (himself

a University of Minnesota drop-out).

Not so long ago just a handful of maverick teachers were quoting Dylan's words, mostly graduate instructors who led clandestine discussions in seedy coffeehouses, seeking a respite from an outdated curriculum of a stuffy English department. Or the draft resisiting music teacher who almost lost his job for goading seventh graders into a secret verse of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Today, Dylan is not only taught by legions of teachers throughout the country, but is thought by some to be the major poet of our era.

In the last two years, courses dealing with Dylan have been offered at such diverse colleges as the University of Southern California, the State University of New York, Johns Hopkins University and Dartmouth College. At a recent meeting of the Modern Language Association in San Francisco, 50 scholars, almost all young English professors, gathered to discuss "The Deranged Seer:

The Poetry of Arthur Rimbaud and Bob Dylan," and how Dylan's view of women has evolved from "macho posturing" to a "reconciliation of the sexes."

"I always use Dylan in my poetry classes, it's the most popular section of the course," says Belle D. Levinson, professor of English at SUNY at Geneseo. "Increasingly," she adds, "students are more familiar with Dylan's songs, mostly because he's being taught in the high schools."

Levinson emphasizes the "crucial links" between the poetry of Dylan and the French Symbolists, particularly Rimbaud and Baudelaire. She lectures about the similarity of Dylan's and Rimbaud's psychic trips, how both "were drained by drugs and came out with changed senses of perception." Their poetry is that of "evocation and experience rather than description."

The chairman of the Modern language Conference, Patrick

Morrow of Auburn University in Alabama, agrees that Dylan's time has arrived in "higher learning" but stresses that it's mostly the junior colleges and state schools that are leading the trend. "Popular culture has not been accepted by most major colleges yet," he asserted. Morrow himself taught a pop culture course at USC which he found was extremely popular with students.

Morrow, praising Dylan's eclectic taste in literature, explains, "Dylan is powerful because he has the vision to seize the spirit of a movement, much like Yeats."

Dylan is only the latest in a long succession of renegade writers who were scorned by the literati of their day. Rimbaud was detested by the Parisian men of letters in the early 1870's, and was running

guns in Asia before cultists succeeded in legitimizing his poetry. Whitman's masterful leaves of grass was banned for its "obscene and immoral passages," and Ezra Pound's poetry was proclaimed "incoherent, the work of a madman."

This slow acceptance is probably no surprise to Dylan, who has an acute sense of history and always plays his cards right. His songs are like a newsreel of the '60s and '70s, filled with the movements, fads, slang and personalities of the time, songs that were made to be examined 30 years after they were written.

Dylan will most likely be a grandfather by the time they teach "Advanced Blonde on Blonde" at Oxford, but as he once said, "I'm still gonna be around when everybody gets their heads straight."

## Record Review

## From Jingles To Singles

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

"Like everything else I have, this one's for you." Barry Manilow, the golden boy from the Bronx, has given his fans his fourth LP. Appropriately titled, Manilow continues to give even more of himself to the listener.

Manilow started his career rather humbly. He wrote advertisement jingles. Among them were the themes for State Farm Insurance, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Stridex Medicated Cleansing Pads, and "You Deserve a Break Today" for McDonald's. Eventually, Bette Midler discovered Manilow's talent as an arranger/producer, and employed his talent in her stage show as well as her recordings. Since 1973, he has released four albums: Barry Manilow I, II, Tryin' To Get The Feeling, and now, This One's For You.

The title cut from this album is a most successful single in its own right, and the rest of the record tends to flow in this same pattern. "Daybreak" resembles "My Baby Loves Me" from his second album. "Daybreak" is very inspirational, the kind of song that makes life seem worth living. The lyric "singin' to the world, what's the point in putting it down? There's so much love to share" is almost the tone of the entire album. "You Oughta Be Home With Me" would make a real killer single, such a catchy tune with lyrics to match.

Part of Manilow's success must be credited to the lyricists. He uses several, mainly for versatility, and the idea has worked well for him. The lyrics on This One's For You are relatively simple, but hardly trite. The title cut itself is evidence of a nice slow love song in easy terms, without being redundantly dull.

Of course, the album has its downers, such as "Just Shout Boogie." He probably needed

some filler material because that's all it is. "Weekend in New England" is nice, perhaps beautiful. The trouble with it is that it is so syrupy, even Karen and Richard wouldn't touch it. Manilow sings "Weekend in New England" like he's going to die tomorrow, and the listener feels he will, probably.

The album will sell well because of Manilow's past, but one shouldn't be disappointed (and won't be) when "Could It Be Magic" and "Mandy"-type songs don't appear.

Barry Manilow is a very accomplished pianist. He makes Elton John sound sick, mainly because Elton John simply isn't in the same class. Manilow's cord progressions and arrangements are similar to the classical pianist, Chopin. Elton John plays nice tunes, but putrid music. Yes, Elton John has sold more records, but what type of criteria for judgement is that? If selling records were the only criteria, Donny & Marie would be king

& queen!

This One's For You is consistent Manilow. If you're a fan of Manilow, you'll like it instantly, and love it eventually. Background musicians include David Spinoza (guitar) Ron Zito (drums), Manilow piano and Willie Lee (bass). Maybe it's not the most familiar cast of names, but more than adequate.

This One's For You is a sincere gesture on the part of Barry Manilow to please his audience. "Like everything else I have, this one's the one."

## RESEARCH

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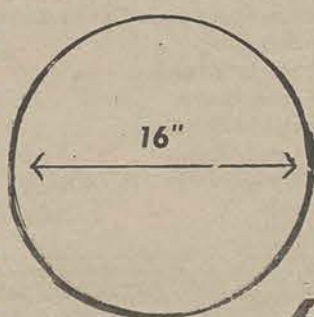
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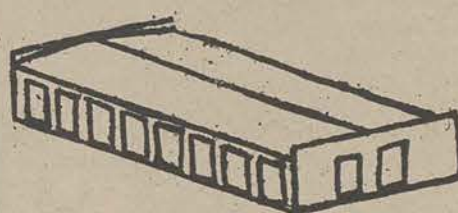
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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

## GSC Library

# Voluminous Gifts Wanted

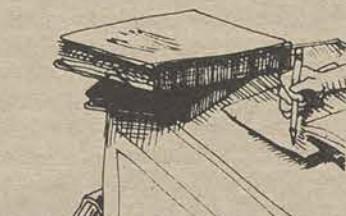
by DIANE CAPPELLI

Georgia Southern has a problem which is most evident in midquarter when students begin work on term papers. The library needs more volumes and you, the student, have a chance to help.

Currently, the library holds 380,633 bound volumes and microforms. Extensive research requires more. Dr. Kenneth Walter, director of libraries, believes a 500,000 count will more than adequately cover graduate and post-graduate work and increase the chance for university status. Students, singly or in organizations, would find it rewarding to know that they can contribute to the building of the only sizable center of knowledge in southeast Georgia.

There are two major ways to make donations. Money may be sent to the GSC Foundation with the specification that it be used for the library, or students or groups may work directly with the library to procure necessary volumes.

The second method was used admirably by the Afro-Ameri-



can Club during Black History Week. Raising \$110, the Club bought a ten volume set, *The International Library of Afro-American Life and History* and various other volumes on Afro-American culture. They helped fill a need left unfulfilled by the absence of a Black studies program. More work remains to be done in this area and many others where Southern has no academic department.

Editions out of print, books that are hard to locate, and, most of all, back issues of frequently-used periodicals, are all good targets for fund-raising projects and individual donations. Contributions of actual books are welcome, also. Although these volumes may not be in the area of need, they may be exchanged with other

colleges who seek to broaden their own collections. Finding gaps in your favorite author's life works is aggravating. Why not alleviate the problem by saving enough to buy the missing book.

Organizations should try washing cars and baking potatoes for a cause closer to home, the library. And, as for individual contributions, you may be wondering - when you can't afford a card for your sister's birthday - where could you get the money. I don't want you to go hungry, but would like all of you to remember the library and your term paper days whenever you happen to come upon a windfall, while at school or as an alumni (the Alumni Association is in the process of setting up a library fund).

For no other reason, but the desire to see Southern grow, do I ask you to do this. Walter believes that with a "strong" gifts program-for every four books bought, one donated-500,000 volumes is just two years away.

## The Editorial 'We'

Two weeks ago the *George-Anne* offered space in each issue for Greek news. At that time letters were sent out explaining what was needed and to whom to send the information. Since there has been a great deal of misunderstanding on this policy, a clarification is necessary.

News pertaining to community service projects, speakers, etc. is needed. We have found that simply listing pledges, officers and members is not indicative of the value of the chapter in relation to other Greek organizations and the entire campus.

It is true that in this manner not every organization will have news in the paper each week, but we feel that focusing on a few central projects enhances the productive aspect rather than the society focus of the fraternity.

This news should be sent to Lee Steele of Chi Omega sorority at Landrum 8533. Any questions or suggestions, however, should be addressed to the editor, the *George-Anne*, Landrum 8001.

It hurts us when we don't see people taking advantage of their opportunities. An excellent example occurred Oct. 18 when Douglas Kiker spoke at McCroan. The auditorium was half full and the majority of students there were probably required to attend by speech and journalism classes.

Kiker's anecdotes about Washington and the news media set a light mood for a comprehensible explanation of the current political scene. It was a pleasure to listen to and provided an informative break in the evening.

Unfortunately, many such special programs and lectures are missed by the general campus. No one seems to have the time, unless they are practically forced to attend. Our advice is to make the time; an hour and a half to spend being educated and entertained is hardly an oppressive burden.

Litter on campus has increased tremendously this year. It is quite disgusting to see empty paper bags and sticky coke cups strewn in the parking lots, and especially around Williams and Landrum Centers.

More students means more refuse, however, there are trash containers placed conveniently all over campus. There can be no excuse for discarded papers anywhere except these containers.

All this seems futile when passing the library and seeing the trash containers by the steps overflowing onto the grounds. To our knowledge these baskets went unemptied for a week and, as of this writing, remain so.

Cleaning up campus must be a united effort, students must use the containers, and maintenance must empty them. So everyone, "Pitch in!"



## Thank Heaven For Little Girls- An Unusual Debate Account

by JODY HUNTER

I read in the magazine, *New York*, and also in the *Washington Post* the other day that this has been a boring campaign. Both candidates have tilted toward the serious side. Quite frankly there has been no comic relief to lighten our load as we begin to decide between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Therefore in keeping with the above, I thought it would be a good idea to have a debate between the Presidential daughters: Amy and Susan.

The scene is the Mickey Mouse Train Station at Disney World. In keeping with the request that the debates be held before the respective daughters' bed-time, Big Bird starts the proceedings at 7:30. "Since Amy Carter won the toss of the nickle, she will be given the first question," squawks the yellow-feathered avian.

Billy Stern Williams, editor of the famed periodical, *Children's Financial Week*, leads off. "Miss Carter, in the past few months, you have raised the price of your lemonade from ten cents to twenty cents. Do you think this is justified in the light of your father's strong stands against inflation?"

"Wahl, I think that I'm right in doing this. My Daddy said it's ok. Joe's Grocery Store went up on their lemons, and mama can't spare as much sugar as she could when Daddy was just Daddy because all those newsmen are comin' for supper now and they like lots of sugar in the ah's tea."

"Thank you Miss Carter. Miss Ford, you'll have two minutes in which to rebuttal."

"Thank you. I want to state first that I am happy to be at Disneyland. As you know, Daddy has always been against a lot of sugar in his ice tea and I might add in his

coffee, also. I think inflation is not good. It used to be when a boy asked you out, you could expect dinner, dancing, and dessert at some posh Washington restaurant. Now it's just Roy Rogers Roast Beef sandwiches and Moody's Discoteque near the Capitol. I mean Moody's wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for those unsightly poor people who hang out there."

Jim Van Richards, fashion consultant for *Washington Clothing Boutiques On Less Than Five Dollars A Week* asks Susan the next question.

"Miss Ford, how is it that you can afford such darling clothes, and I might say those pink bobbi socks are stunning, while your father claims he can live on five dollars a week?"

"Well, Miss Van Richards-I, I mean Mr. Van Richards, since I am given an allowance of only one dollar to spend during the month, I have found the time and the creativity to use the old East

Room and Red Room drapes to fashion my clothes. Tricia Nixon also left some skirts and halter tops in her old bedroom closet. They are a little tight, but are ok for knocking about the house."

"Miss Carter, you may respond," says Big Bird.

"First of all, I don't think the pink socks go well with those yellow sneakers, Susan. Blue would have been better. Secondly, I can manage on 50 cents allowance a month because my lemonade sales have tripled since June. I think Susan ought to get a job (if she can find one)."

The debate continues in much the same way for another half hour until both Amy and Susan began to yawn. It is now 9:30. Big Bird asks if either candidate has any final comment. Susan asks Amy if she'd like a roast beef sandwich and lemonade. Amy responds yes, except she would rather have a coke because she hates lemonade.

# georgeanne

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# View Point

## Majority Are Underpaid

Regarding "A Matter of Ethics," by "a concerned individual" in VIEW POINT Oct. 19, 1976:

"Concerned Individual." in discussing the issue of faculty and administrative ethics, responsibilities and possible conflicts of interest, makes the statement that "...there are those making considerable salaries who find time from their duties as administrators and teachers to assume other duties in other professions". "Concerned" goes on to say, "the state pays these people salaries enough to live quite comfortably". Unfortunately, "concerned" prefers to speak in generalities (e.g., "considerable salaries," "quite comfortably," etc.). I think it is important to point out that the vast majority of the faculty cannot be described in this way, and that "concerned" must be more specific if he/she really intends to "...enlighten the campus and community at large".

My salary, and that of my colleagues, is publicly recorded in the library for anyone's inspection. Based on any comparison, we do not make "considerable salaries" nor are we able to live "quite comfortably". In fact, compared with other teachers, college and public school, throughout the country, we are the pits. I wouldn't blame any of my peers in the pits for "moonlighting". I would rather have them do that than leave the state, or quit teaching altogether.

As a group, we work too hard for too little. We should not be confused with that much smaller (and luckier) element of "comfortable" ad-

ministrations and faculty members who are also farmers, bankers, landlords, merchants, or "...assume other duties in other professions".

Henry Iler

## Pulse Conducts Budget Survey

Pulse is a committee of the CCC designed for the discovery of student opinion. The information gathered can affect policy decisions of the Central Coordinating Committee as well as the college administration. Since the beginning of Pulse, it's nucleus has been students who have some knowledge or interest in finding out what the students of Georgia Southern want. They have accomplished this by using surveys, interviews, and opinion polls. Although some members of the committee have some course background for this type work, the most important member is the one who is willing to give of his or her time in order to discover what would improve our college life.

The goal of Pulse is to actively solicit student opinion. This can only be done with the cooperation of students at large. In the past, student apathy has been a problem which has hindered the committee's work. Only you, as an individual can change this. If you should receive a survey from Pulse, or be stopped by an interviewer, please take the time to answer the questions. When you do this, you will enable Pulse to find out what you want done on campus. Only then can changes start to be made.

Our immediate objective is to find out how you wish to have your Activity Fee (\$20.00 per quarter) spent. Later this month approximately 1000 of you will receive a budget survey. Your name will have been selected at random by

# Sports And Politics In America Pete Rose - The White House

By JIM OSTERMAN

There was a unique situation last week. Since the fourth game of the World Series was rained out, it was proposed that the game be rescheduled for Friday (Oct. 22) evening, BUT...that was the same night as the third, and final, presidential debate. So, which event should be broadcast? Or, does the question even deserve asking?

The country is less than two weeks away from it's bicentennial election and we concern ourselves with this trivial issue. It says two things: that once again sport has been removed from it's proper perspective, and, that there are Americans who aren't thinking too hard about the coming election.

Regardless of what anyone might say, whether it is Ford or Carter, the country is going to go through some changes. To think that we will just bump along for four years is apathetic rhetoric. This time, more than any other, is time to

give a damn. Why should we concern ourselves with a sports event? Sure, I know that sounds strange coming from me, but it's the truth. For those of you who might need to feel the thrill of victory and all that other garbage, you can see it on a taped replay. This is the last chance for you the voter to make up your minds for yourselves...before the analysis in TIME or NEWS WEEK.

And lest we forget my other gripe, the place we put sports in society. Think about it for a minute, I promise that it won't hurt. Can you honestly compare the future of the country against the sight of eighteen men in tight-fitting double knit suits playing with a stick and ball? Or, for that matter, is it really worth \$8 - \$10 for the privilege of seeing grown men chase a ball, hit a hard rubber disc, hit each other and so on and so forth down the line?

So, we need to find a

suitable mid point in our perspective. We all need entertainment, we need to relax and escape. However, we also need to realize that there are times when we can no longer avoid an issue, or a campaign, or, in this case, a choice.

I guarantee that baseball will be back next season. I promise. And in between there is football, basketball, hockey, drinking, sex, and, if you aren't totally spent, a host of others. So don't worry, there's going to be more sports than you'll probably want.

Meanwhile, with such short time left, think about the good old election. Enjoy it, have fun with it, but THINK about it. And whether you vote Ford, Carter, or McGovern, or whoever, I hope it leaves you with a good feeling. If your voting for Lester, however, either you haven't thought about it or have no feelings or you're dead. But then who will be able to tell

computer. It is very important that you fill out and return the completed survey.

The Pulse committee is open to membership. The more people we have working with us, the more progress we can make. There are no requirements except that you be ready and willing to work. If you are interested please call ext. 5631 or come by the CCC office located on the second floor of Williams Center.

Bob Thiele, Chairman Pulse  
Sally Collins, CCC/Pulse



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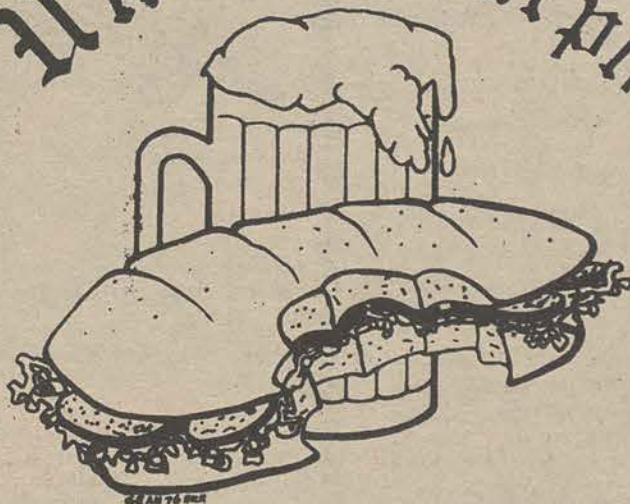
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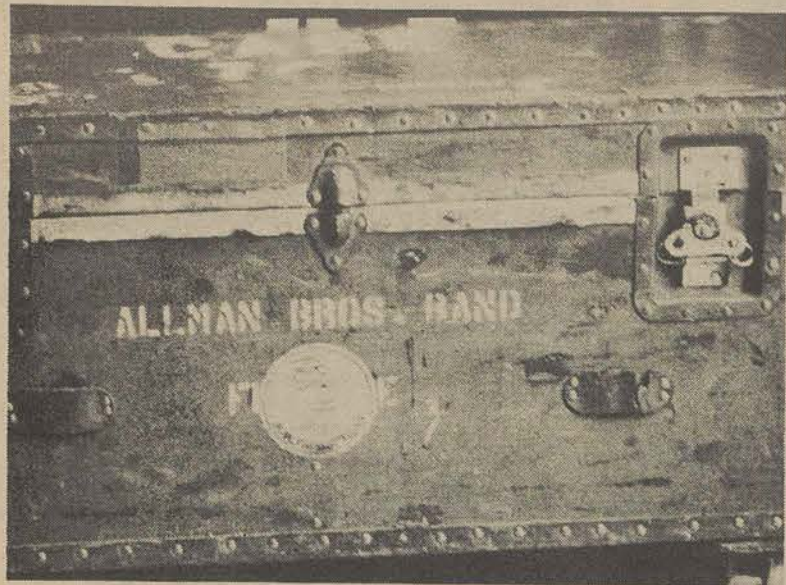
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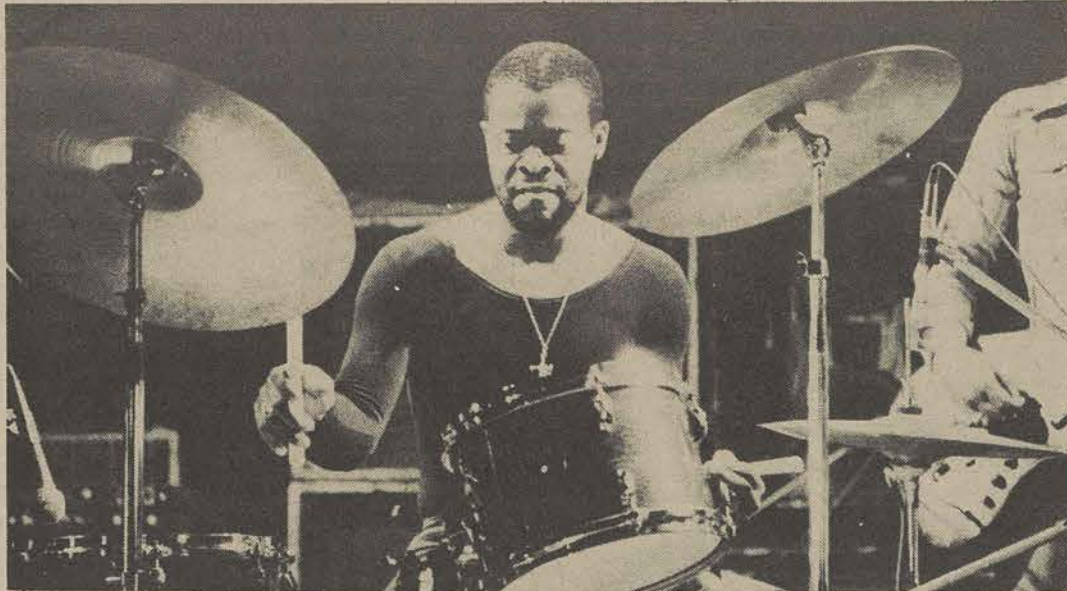


## Sea Level

## 'Dump That Allman Brothers Image'



Sea Level's equipment trunk, former Allman Brothers Band equipment trunk.



Sea Level's Drummer, Jaimoe, former Allman Brothers Band drummer.

By KEVIN TYRE

Sea Level's leader and namesake, Chuck Leavell, says he wishes "people wouldn't harp on the 'Former Allman Brothers Band' image. I'd like to dump that boogie band description and be known as the working man's band."

Leavell, keyboarder; Jaimoe, drummer; and Lamar Williams, bassist; all played with the Allman Brothers Band at one time or another. Jimmy Nalls, as good a lead guitarist as there is around, has been hooked up with Doctor John, and like Leavell, played with Alex Taylor for a while.

They delivered what GSC wanted to hear on Oct. 14 at Hanner...Southern Boogie...heavy on instrumentals.

Their aim is to overcome the stereotype of Southern music. "We don't want to stylize and be classified. We'll play anything we can learn, anybody's music," maintains Leavell.

Sea Level's collective goal is to be together, to make four individuals sound like one. "We want to explore all areas

of music. We're even taking some courses together," says Leavell.

Capricorn has signed the group to a contract. They began recording their first album Oct. 18 in Macon. It should be released in January 1977.

"We're not down on the fact that we're associated with the Allman Brothers," says Leavell. "That was an achievement and we're not ashamed of it," adds Lamar Williams.

Working with Greg Allman really got to be a hassle according to the three former members of "that" group. "We had a tough time getting together for anything after Greg got married and had become a Superstar. I'd call Cher's house to set up a rehearsal and be put on hold for 30 minutes," stated Leavell.

The animosity seems to have died. The new group has offered Greg their congratulations on his new life style (no drugs) and best wishes.

Sea Level spent eight weeks touring with Jefferson Starship

and got a lot of exposure under their new name.

"We've reached a natural evolution in our music," says Leavell "and we're making music fun again for ourselves. We enjoy 12 hours in a station wagon traveling to a concert more than we ever enjoyed two hours on a 747."

With a little effort, very little, Sea Level can achieve for themselves what they accomplished for the Allman Brothers.

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## Concert

# Desperate Men Play Exotic Country Music

By KEVIN TYRE

The Band of Desperate Men is not a band that is desperate for talent. The group itself is young (less than 3 months old), but the members are music-wise.

Britt Dean categorizes the Desperate Men's sound as "exotic country chamber music." Clay Spurs, who shares the vocals with Dean, writes most of the groups original material. Jim Tolles (ex-Goose Creek Symphony member)

plays electric violin, "Sky King" Healey is on keyboards. Dave Kozenko is solid on bass and Rich Hight pounds the drums with fervor.

Academically the group rates very high. They've been teachers and doctoral candidates. "We were on an educational rope and we realized there was a noose at the end of it; we bailed out," says Britt Dean, official un-official spokesman.

"We're not another Southern boogie band. We don't want to

be," says Dean. Perhaps here is where the desperation enters into The Bank of Desperate Men. They are desperate for appreciative audience. They didn't find one at Georgia Southern on Oct. 14, 1976. The audience was looking for southern boogie and what they got instead was some real talent that literally defies description.

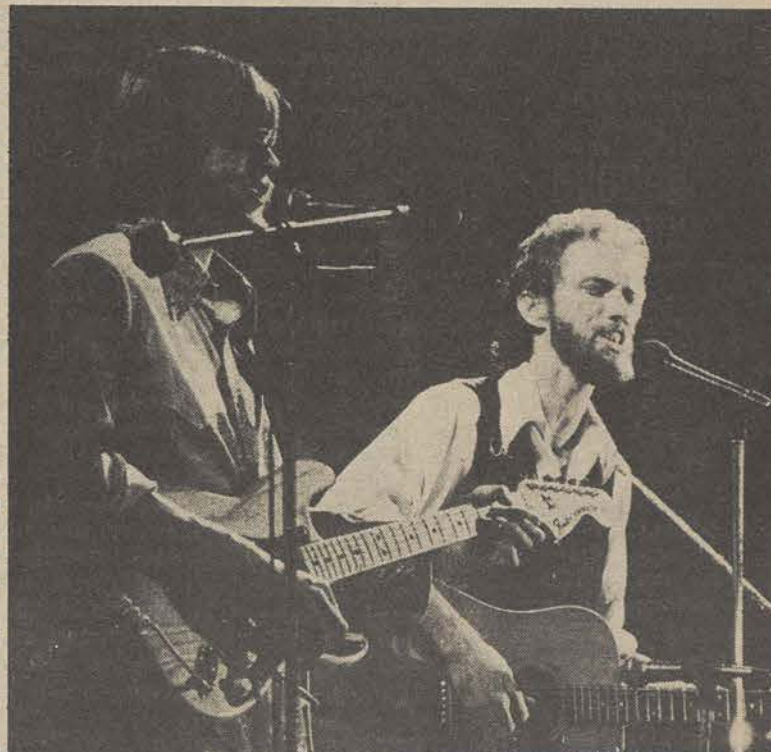
The group finally got hold of a somewhat restless audience with an old Righteous Brothers tune, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." It was good. Damn good.

A lot of bands on the way up have played at GSC (before they get out of our price range) and The Band of Desperate Men could very well be headed for prominence.

Their music is strong by itself and when Clay Spurs pens original lyrics it becomes real powerhouse stuff.

"Jimmy, Don't You Lie To Me" got a rise out of the audience as Georgia's favorite son became the subject of one song. "Babylon" was up-beat with Britt Dean pounding an "acoustic turtle shell."

Despite the fact that this was their first concert performance, (they've been doing club gigs in Atlanta) The Band of Desperate Men was together. They fit well; they enjoy. You should too.



Clay Spurs and Britt Dean of the Band of Desperate Men, sing at Georgia Southern in their first concert performance.

## This Week

### Tuesday, October 26

General Student Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 5 pm  
GSC Group of Christian Scientists - Wms 109 - 7-8 pm  
Video Tape Program "NFL Football Follies" - Wms Coffeehouse - 10am-5pm  
Campus Crusade - "College Life Meeting" - Wms Coffeehouse - 8-10pm  
Campus Crusade for Christ Prayer Meeting - Wms 109 - 4:30-5pm  
Women's Volleyball Intramurals - Hanner Courts - 7pm  
Residence Hall Association Meeting - Wms 111-115 - 4-5pm

### Wednesday, October 27

Faculty Chamber Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15pm  
Reflector Pictures - Wms 102 - all day  
Gospel Choir - Wms 111-115 - 7-10pm  
College Today - Show - Channel 9 - 6:30pm  
Sophomore English Films - Newton 13 - 6-10pm  
Campus Crusade for Christ - Wms 109 - 4:30-5pm  
Women's Volleyball Intramurals - Hanner Courts - 7pm

### Thursday, October 28

CUB Presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - State Play - Hanner Gym - 8pm

Psychology Lecture: Dr. David Shiner topic: "Human Factors" - Bio Lec Hall - 4-6pm  
Homecoming Committee Meeting - Alumni House - 4pm  
Religious Activities Committee Meeting - Wms 111-115 - 9-11pm  
Campus Crusade for Christ - Wms 109 - 4:30-5pm  
Women's Volleyball Intramurals - Hanner Courts - 7pm

### Friday, October 29

CUB Movie "Don't Look Now" (R) - Bio Lec Hall - 9pm

### Saturday, October 30

CUB Movie "Psycho" (PG), "The Birds" (PG) - Bio Lec Hall - 8&10pm

### Monday, November 1

CLEP Test - Rosenwald Blue Rm - 8-5  
Campus Crusade for Christ - P/M 209 - 7-9pm  
Accounting Association - Hollis 218 - 7-8pm  
IFC Meeting - Wms 111-115 - 7-9pm  
Women's Intramurals - Hanner Courts - 7pm

### Tuesday, November 2

Election Day  
Alpha Tau Omega - Hollis 119 - 7-10pm  
Delta Sigma Pi Meeting - Hollis 10 - 6:45-9pm  
Campus Crusade - Wms 109 - 4:30-5pm  
Intramural Sports - Women's Volleyball - Hanner Courts - 7pm  
GSC Group of Christian Scientists - Wms 109 - 7-8pm

## Cannibal Honored At U. Colorado

(CPS)--The winner couldn't comment--his mouth was too stuffed. The runner up gave the victor a real run for his money by employing his usual strategy of pulling his sandwich apart and eating the ingredients separately. Alferd Packer would have been proud.

Packer, dead, was a cannibal--the only convicted cannibal in Colorado's history, and all that mouth-stuffing was a tribute to the old man-eater, and it all took place in the University grill, named after Packer himself.

Alferd Packer Day is an annual celebration day at the Boulder school, and in addition to chomping down on the eight-foot long "Snacker-Packer" hoagie, students saw a magic show and took part in a trivia contest, answering such questions as the brand name of the broom in the Wizard of Oz (Clean Sweep) or Jackie Gleason's weight on the planet Jupiter.

On hand for the fun was Boulder Councilman Paul Danish, who, as a student some years ago, had the grill named after Packer as a tribute to the food.

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**But No Junior Varsity****Chapman Optimistic About Season**

By CHUCK DALZIEL

"I am more optimistic about the 1976-77 Georgia Southern Eagles than I have ever been about any other team I have coached in my thirteen years in the profession," commented Eagle basketball mentor Larry Chapman on the opening day of practice last week. "This does not mean we will win twenty or twenty-five games, but we do have the potential to be quite competitive with hard work."

Chapman greeted 14 scholarship players and six walk-ons at the first day of official practice last Friday, but he expects to cut the squad to about fifteen before the opener. No junior varsity team will be organized this season.

For most of the players preseason workouts started long before last week, however, as these athletes could be seen jogging around campus or playing pickup games in the gym. Their attention will now focus on fundamentals and wind sprints for at least the first few weeks.

This year's team will be bolstered by a year's experience and the appearance of

several big, young recruits. The main task of the early workouts, according to Chapman, will be to analyze the role of the newcomers and to blend them with last year's returnees. Chapman feels that his number one priority in preparing for a successful season will be to motivate his players to think and act as a team.

Commenting on this subject and on his role as a coach in general, he offered some interesting ideas.

"I feel that my responsibility is not only to put a winning team on the floor, but also give GSC a team she can be proud of. This means recruiting men who will give of themselves. Men who are good people as well as good players. We feel we have been successful in this area. The people in our program do not want special favors; they come here because they want to. And we are proud of this fact."

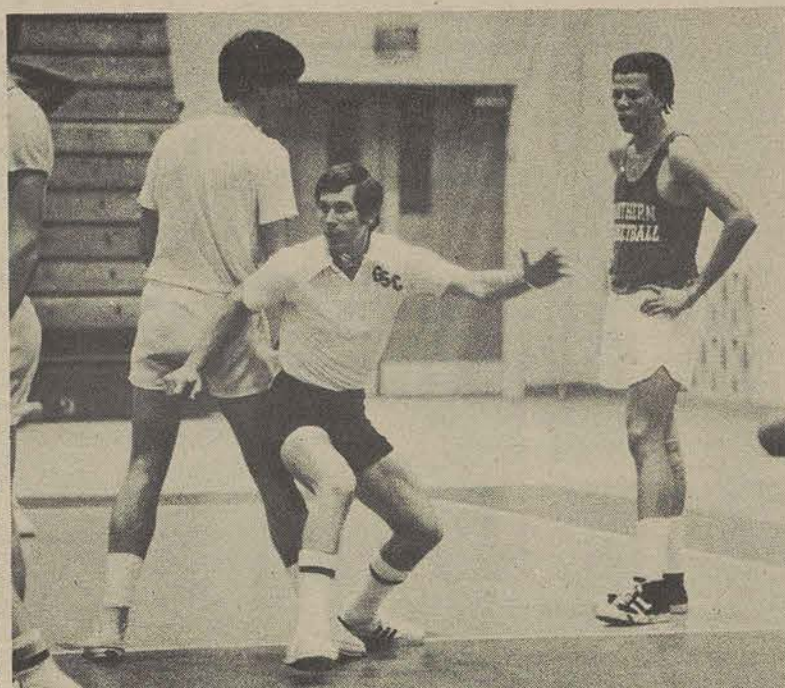
Of course the Lavon Mercer story is still fresh on the minds of Eagle fans, but Chapman reflects an optimistic viewpoint on this subject, too.

"We could not have bought the publicity we got from the Mercer controversy. The people in our area know that

we have always dealt fairly in our recruiting and we feel Lavon knows this too. The treatment we gave Lavon has only enhanced our reputation."

Last year's team was young and inexperienced and paid dearly for it early in the year as they played five of their first six games on the road. The Eagles were impressive in the second half of the season, however, playing UNCC even, and beating New Orleans. Chapman hopes this year's team can get off to a better start.

The Eagles play three of their first four games at home, but play at Clemson in their only early road game. The 1976-77 schedule also includes East Carolina, UNCC, Southern Illinois, Jacksonville, and Stetson. The Eagles open at home Monday, November 29 against Birmingham Southern.



MARTY EVANS

Coach Chapman is dwarfed by members of the Eagle squad as he demonstrates fundamentals during pre-season practice.

**Lady Eagles Tennis Loses Tourney**

The lady Eagles tennis team had a strenuous workout last weekend, competing in the College of Charleston Invitational Tournament. GSC, College of Charleston, South Carolina, Furman, and Clemson competed in a round robin tourney which required each girl to play eight sets of tennis during each of the two days of the competition.

GSC was humbled in the tournament by each of the powerful South Carolina teams. The tournament score was tabulated according to the number of sets captured by each team. Clemson took first place, winning a total of 53 sets. Furman rolled in second with 44 sets while USC took third position with 42 points. College of Charleston finished with 34, and GSC captured six sets.

"The colleges from Carolina have an advantage over us since they have an exceptional recruiting program with lots of scholarship players," said coach George Shriver.

Shriver feels that the team will become stronger after working through the rest of fall quarter. The team will need to sharpen each position in order to develop the type of depth displayed by the other schools competing in the weekend tournament.

The six lady eagles played consistent, driving tennis, but the older and more experienced women from South Carolina gave GSC a tough weekend. On November 6-7, the lady netters will travel to Columbia, South Carolina to compete in a singles tournament at the University of South Carolina.

**Kuzniacki Benched**

Veteran catcher Tom Kuzniacki is off the Eagle baseball roster for the remainder of fall practice thanks to a broken hand. Kuz was struck on the left hand during a scrimmage game on October 13. On the 15th he entered the hospital for surgery which was performed to insert a steel pin in the hand.

"The doctors who put the pin in think he should have a complete recovery. Surgery went well, and no problems are anticipated. Kuzniacki should be ready to play again in January," said Stallings. "But we won't rush him into playing until he's ready."

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## Floyd Uncrates Eagles

GSC blasted Florida State University out of the pool Saturday afternoon; not once but twice. The strong eagle water polo squad demolished FSU in a double-header which proved that Southern is one of the top water polo powers in the South. In the first game GSC's defense held FSU to only one goal in the 10-1 contest. Bruce Palowski and Larry Peake lead scoring with three goals each. Tom Pecht captured two goals. In the second game, GSC

increased their winning margin with a 16-4 victory. Larry Peake scored two goals, and Bruce Palowski proved his importance on offense -- with an amazing 6 goals.

"I was extremely pleased with our defense," said coach Bud Floyd. "FSU is one of the strongest teams in the South, and I was impressed with our ability to hold FSU to a total of only 5 goals compared to our 26. Our goalies performed exceedingly well with Dave VanDer

Like working in the deep water, and Bill Ellswood in the shallow."

This Saturday and Sunday the eagles will return to New Haven, Connecticut for their second bout in the Yale Invitational. Last year the eagles captured third place in the prestigious tournament which encompasses many of the ivy league schools. GSC drew a bye for the first round, and will face a beatable team in the second round.

## Lock Strip

# Intramural Injury

By FRANK MADDOX

Seeing people walking around campus with ace band-aids around their heads and funny looking casts on their fingers and toes, we must again assume that intramural football is in full swing. Limping like the left leg has gone to sleep, or grunting under the strain of learning to use crutches, a number of amateur athletes have been benched for another season.

Having never been able to play intramural football, I can only imagine how it must feel just before getting that decisive blow that breaks out six teeth and rips off a limb. Since there are no pads for protection, the player is about as vulnerable to injury as a person with an ulcer is exposed to pain after eating chuck-wagon steaks at Landrum cafe.

Now I'm not getting down on the intramural program, since there is no way possible to provide helmets and shoulder pads for everybody and his brother. Rather, I'm examining a potential danger that each player must acknowledge.

One is vividly reminded of the bloody scenes from Godfather: Part III during some of the football games. Playing

third string left tackle is 83 lb. weakling Joe Blow, a piccolo player from Wisconsin. Across the line from him is Harry "Bull" Mason, a 300 lb. bricklayer from Portal. The ball is snapped, the touchdown is scored, and the rest of the second half is spent searching for identifiable parts of Joe Blow.

Perhaps the worst part of Joe's ordeal occurs after the initial injury. Security is called in and Joe's vitals are heaped into a wheelbarrel and scurried off to the Hall Of Impotence - the health cottage. We must realize the limited potential of our infirmary and accept the challenge of "living in health at GSC" as a legitimate part of realism. But being given two aspirin and a bottle of sugar pills for a broken back and dislocated eyeball is a bit much.

Joe Blow is left to the decision of dieing on campus or resorting to a money-hungry off-campus doctor.

So, football players consider yourself warned of the dangers of a seemingly harmless pastime. Intramural football has it's ups and downs. Not only does playing the sport win you the lover of your choice, it promises you the potential of a hot, all-night date with the night nurse.

## Intramurals

### Football Reviewed

By BOB PIRKLE

Last week's Intramurals were "more of the same" type ball games. The undefeated teams remained undefeated and the beaten teams lost again. Games toward the end of the week were mud-baths with slime-covered bodies sloshing up and down the fields. Sure looked like a lot of fun, even for the teams that lost!

The most exciting game of the week was the Alpha Tau Omega v.s. Kappa Alpha game. It was a tough, close game with Alpha Tau Omega winning on a combination of long touchdown runs. The most boring game was the

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta. Delta Tau Delta won the decision because the other team decided to stay at a party and not attend the contest.

The most valuable players this week were Tim Long of Instant Mart. Tim played exceptionally well on offense. Jeff Bonner of Alpha Tau

Omega receives the award for his two fine touch down runs in the Kappa Alpha game.

The defense was tough this week in Intramurals. Charlie

Butler of Savannah played extremely well at safety for the Sanford Suns. Steve O'Rear held Delta Tau Delta's opponents scoreless and also got the award.

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# Eagle Bulletin

## Classified Announcements Organizations

### Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevrolet Impala. Red with black vinyl top, four white letter steel belted tires, AM radio with stereo tape, 454 engine. Landrum 8571 - contact Eddie or In The Pines 554.

**FOR SALE:** Oak firewood, cut to order.  
1/2 cord - \$17.50  
3/4 cord - \$25.00  
1 cord - \$35.00  
Call 839-3793.

**FOR SALE:** Fisher 60 component stereo for sale - includes AM-FM radio with automatic BSR turntable, Fisher XP-56 'Free piston' speaker system. Sounds very good. Moving and must sell. Call 764-3326, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Tad Davis Classic II tennis racquet. Hardly used for \$40. Also, Western Flyer 5 speed bike for \$30. Call 681-3584.

**FOR SALE:**  
A Kris 300 Mobile linear with schematic, used on ten meters. Puts out 60 watts, made for 6-10 meters use legally. Firm \$95.00. Call 764-6469 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Guitars - 1967 Gibson Electric Kalamazoo Model and 1967 Framus Acoustic. Prices Negotiable. 764-4423 Dave or Box 11671.

**FOR SALE:** Clothes, practically brand new and at very reasonable prices. Call 681-1254.

**FOUND:** by lake, a BANKAMER CARD belonging to Lyle R. Hill can be picked up at G-A office with identification.

**FOUND:** One ten-speed bicycle in the vicinity of Sanford Hall. Call Bill Fritz, room 305, ext. 5245, Sanford Hall, or write to Landrum Box 10869 and identify.

**WANTED:** Piano Player. Salary plus kitty for requests. Friday and Saturday nights. Elk's Club, 301 S. Call 681-1988 after 6:30.

### SOUTHSIDE

ADULTS \$1.50 CHILD 50¢  
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FRI. 29th & SAT. 30th

Jim Mitchum

## TRACK DOWN

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**FREE:** 3 long-haired kittens with new flea collars! One black and 2 smoke. Call 842-9441 after 6 or Ami, Box 8827.

If you are a war-gamer, I would like to meet you. Mike Smith, 681-3116.

### Organizations

The GSC Accounting Association is sponsoring a banquet Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. The guest speaker will be Rex Deloach of Touche Ross, a big eight accounting firm. There will be \$3.50 charge for members of the association. The price for non-members is \$4.50.

Those attending the dinner are asked to sign up in the Accounting Department in Hollis Building, before Oct. 27. Those not interested in attending the dinner are encouraged

to come hear the speech, beginning at 9 p.m.

### Announcements

Mr. Gerald Bowen, a chemist at Columbia Nitrogen Corporation (and a 1971 graduate of Georgia Southern College), will be on campus Wednesday, November 3, 1976.

Mr. Bowen will speak on "Caprolactam-An Industrial Synthesis" at 11:00 a.m. in Herty 211. All interested members of the college community are invited to attend.

**WHAT:** Play - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

**WHEN:** October 28 at 8:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Hanner Gym

**TICKETS:**

\$2.00 for GSC students with I.D.

\$3.00 for general admission

Tickets go on sale October 27 at Mcroan Ticket Office.

Oct. 27 - 10:00-3:00 - Will be sold to students only

Oct. 27 - 3:00-5:00 Will be sold to students and general admission public

Oct. 28 - 10:00-5:00 - open to general public and students

Oct. 28 - 6:30 to curtain - open to general public and

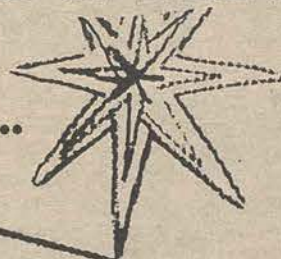
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There are a limited number of seats available, so tickets should be purchased as soon as possible.



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