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## The George-Anne

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## Campus Beauty Pageant To Highlight 'Dreams'

"Dreams" will be the theme for this year's Miss GSC contest because "every girl's dream is to become Miss America," said Dellis Heath, co-ordinator of the Miss GSC contest. "And it all starts in local pageants like ours across the country."

So on March 5 or 12, (the final date has not yet been decided), Miss GSC for 1977 will be crowned.

This year's contest will include four phases of competition: personality and poise, which involves a five minute interview with the judges and an evening gown display; the swimsuit competition; and the talent portion, which will count 50 per cent of the judging.

The winner is awarded a \$300 scholarship, a trophy, roses and a trip to the Miss Georgia Pageant where she can win \$5,000 and a chance at the Miss America title. "The experience of speaking and singing is invaluable," said Heath.

Miss Georgia, Sandy Adam-



JULIE SMITH

som, will be the lady emcee for this year's pageant and last year's Miss GSC, Julie Smith, will also be present.

The contest has always been popular on the GSC campus, second only in attendance to Homecoming, Heath said. She

stressed the importance it has to the girls in learning to relate and communicate to other girls in a tense situation.

She also observed that the audience participation and involvement has always been great. "People want to be entertained, but they also love the suspense, the build-up and the anticipation of who's going to win."

Heath does not like the apathy of the faculty, however, especially when the budget was cut last year. She hopes they will recognize the value of the experience to all girls involved.

Judges for this year's pageant will include Travis Dukes, director of the South Cobb County Pageant, and Johnny Johnson, president of the Miss Georgia contest and his wife, Martha.

Any girl attending GSC may enter with a sponsor. Deadline for entrance is January 21 and a sponsor can be arranged through Dellis Heath. Applications can be picked up from Heath or Jack Nolan.



Eli's Coming!

Marty Evans

Although we could say that vans are going to the dogs we will ignore that obvious chestnut. The two-year old Samoyed, Eli, has been a dog since he was a puppy and is residing with Ira Schrank of Statesboro where he has lived his brief career. Now, in the prime of his life, he has taken to cruising the campus in his micro-bus looking for some action. Arf-arf!

## Tuition Proposal Dropped In House

Strapped by tuition and cost of living increases, many students and their families were looking for a tax break last summer to provide relief from the high cost of going to school.

Congress was rewriting the tax laws and one move considered--and, at one point, approved by the Senate--was a tuition tax credit. This proposal would have allowed taxpayers to subtract a small portion of the money they spent on Tuition and fees--initially, up to \$100--from their tax bill.

The House didn't include the proposal in their tax bill, however, and the credit was eventually dropped from what was to become the Tax Reform Act of 1976. For students, nothing changed.

The original Senate proposal was sponsored by Senator William Roth (R-Del.) and provided a \$100 tax credit for tuition and fees beginning next year, with stepped increases of \$50 bringing the credit to a \$250 maximum by 1980. Total cost for the ill-fated credit was estimated at \$1.1 billion per year by the time the credit reached the \$250 maximum.

The Roth proposal was by no means a universally agreed upon boon for students, with some critics arguing that the money was poorly targeted while others charged that it stood in the way of genuine tax

reform. Still others claimed the tuition credit was so small as to be nothing more than a political sop to middle income families and a way of diverting pressure away from the deep rooted crisis in financing higher education.

Arguing from the tuition credit, Senator Roth said, "It is readily admitted that the fastest rising cost is in education. It seems to me it is time we gave recognition to middle working Americans and help them send their children to college."

Reformers, acknowledged the financing crisis in higher education but criticized the proposal as a backdoor approach which did not confront the fundamental problems of financing education.

Other critics have argued the proposal would provide little or no relief for those most in need: lower income families and independent students. Some of these critics have claimed a much more effective strategy would be to add the \$1.1 billion onto the Basic Grants program, thus expanding eligibility for the program and increasing grant maximums.

In one curious twist on the concept of reform, Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.) argued in favor of the tuition credit precisely because so many tax breaks already went to the wealthy.



The Future of GSC's Health Cottage is still in question.

## Future Of Health Cottage Still Being Discussed

By SANDRA AARON

Several Georgia Southern departments are vying for the use of the additional space that the Health Cottage will provide once Health Services relocate in the new infirmary.

The departments that have made requests to the Administration Advisory Council for the use of the building are the Education department, student

personnel, which includes student organizations, and auxiliary services.

At this time the Education department has top priority because of the federal grant the department is trying to procure to establish a model school for retarded children.

Ben Waller, dean of students and a member of the Administrative Advisory Council said, "The education department had to have

guarantee of the place to apply for the grant. The federal grant would also provide money for renovation which the college does not have the funds for."

This is one stipulation that will affect the decision of who obtains the building in the event that the education department is not allotted the grant; the department must be able to provide its own funds to renovate the health facility.



# second front

## One - Meal Plan Called Impractical

By STEVE WOOD

A quick rejection of a new one-meal-a-day food plan has come from Food Services because the arrangement would not save anyone any money, according to Ben Dixon, director.

Based on the costs of what a five meals-per-week plan would be, it would be so close to the \$1.50 gate price now that no one would benefit, he said.

"All plans are priced based on an attrition factor, or how many meals we know students are going to miss. This is why the seven day, three meal plan is the cheapest because we know students are going to miss a certain amount of those meals.

"But the fewer meals per week, the less the attrition factor and less money is saved

by the student," explained Dixon.

Figures from fall quarter showed that the \$185 three meals a day, seven days a week plan averaged to be \$.83 per meal, if every meal was eaten. The \$170 two meals, seven days plan averaged \$1.13 per meal, and the \$160 two meals, five days plan averaged at \$1.44 per meal, which is already getting close to gate price.

About 85 people a day, or 1.5 per cent of lunchroom customers, were cash payers during fall quarter.

Even if the plan was adopted, the cost would have to be almost right at gate price because of the attrition factor or miss factor, Dixon said. "It would simply be easier for the commuter or off-campus student to go ahead and pay cash at gate prices."

## Interested Students To Visit Southern

By DEBRA BREWTON

High school students from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina will visit the Georgia Southern campus on Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Doyle Bickers, assistant director of admissions and records.

Participants include those who have applied or expressed an interest in Georgia Southern by letter or through College Night programs, the assistant said.

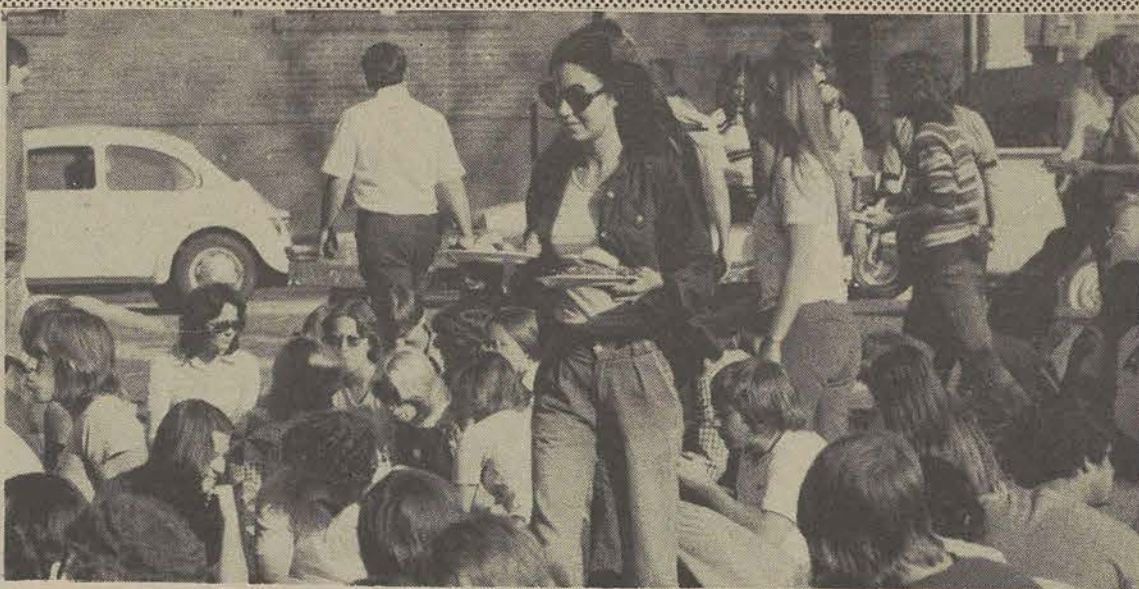
Reception and registration will be held at 10 a.m. in the Rosenwald Building and will be followed by a program combining an address by Dr. Pope Duncan and entertainment from a campus group, Bickers said. Students then will meet with faculty members and learn about programs that Southern offers in their different majors.

Lunch will be held at Williams Center Cafeteria, and the afternoon session will feature a tour of the campus and meeting students from different campus organizations. Bickers said a survey will also be conducted to improve future visitation projects.

Because Georgia Southern is a public institution, Bickers feels that the tour will provide the public with an opportunity to become familiar with the campus and more aware of the

school's advantages.

The visitation, aimed at presenting a lifelike picture of Georgia Southern, will enable future students to make a legitimate choice to attend GSC he said.



Students enjoy picnic on Sweetheart Circle--Homecoming, 1976.

### Plans Incomplete

## Homecoming Set Jan. 28

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Plans are in the process for Georgia Southern's 1977 Homecoming, according to Michael Claussens of the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC).

The weekend is set for Jan. 28-30 and will feature a parade, various contests, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and entertainment.

"The parade will follow the same route used in previous years," said Claussens. "We'll go down highway 67, turn by Snooky's and proceed on around Sweetheart Circle."

Several contests will be held preceding the parade. The float competition will have two

categories--single, entered by only one group, and double, built by two organizations. Trophies will be awarded the winner of each category.

Also planned are animated character, bathtub, crazy, car and clown contests. All the participants will appear in the parade.

The nominations for Homecoming Queen will be Jan. 12, voting on the 19th, and finalists on Jan. 26. The queen will be crowned during the half-time of the basketball game on the 29th.

Plans for entertainment are tentative at press time but will be announced later.

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## people at southern

### Pearce...

Dr. Doris P. Pearce, associate professor of child development at Georgia Southern College, presented a workshop on Discipline at the Georgia Association on Young Children conference held in Augusta recently.

As a part of the workshop, three graduate assistants in the Family Life Center at GSC performed the play "Scattered Showers." The three were Beverly Campbell, Martha Lou Dockery, and Sylvia Wallis. Other members of the Family Life Center staff attending the conference included Susie Whitener, assistant professor of child development and Nancy Mathis, instructor.

Dr. Pearce received her Ph.D. degree from Florida State University in 1963 and joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1966.

### Johnson...

Assistant professor of speech and drama Richard Johnson was re-elected chairman of the Theatre Division of the Georgia Speech Communication Association.

Johnson had held this post for two years previously. He received his M.F.A. degree from Ohio University and holds his Ph.D. degree from Southern Illinois University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

### Wilson...

Dr. Maryland Wilson, professor of speech at GSC since 1965, was named president of the Georgia Speech Communication Association for 1976-77.

Wilson previously served as first vice president of the organization, chairman of the General Speech Division, program chairman for two state meetings and a member of the editorial board of the GSCA Journal.

A South Carolina native, Wilson received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952 and holds a post-doctoral certificate from the Stratford-on-Avon division of the University of Birmingham, England.

### White...

Dr. Jane F. White, associate professor of business communications at Southern, began her seventh year as a contributing editor and as the author of "Classroom Visuals," a monthly column, with the October issue of *The Journal Of Business Education*.

*The Journal Of Business Education* is published monthly, October through May, by Heldref Publications, and is distributed throughout the United States and abroad.

## Student Government

# New Course Approved

By SANDRA AARON

Approval has been granted to the Political Science department to offer a course in student government. The course, which will be taught by Dr. John Dailey, will involve evaluations of student government and other areas.

Open to anyone interested in student government, the course will offer a five hour credit and extend into spring quarter. According to Sally Collins, vicepresident of the Central

Coordinating Committee (CCC), the format for the course will be very flexible with the class meeting once every two or three weeks.

One prerequisite of the course is that all students interested should read *An Introduction to the Study of Public Property* before the class is undertaken. The students will then meet to discuss what areas of student government they would like to cover. Different modes of assignments will be given to students with respect to their particular interest. Allowing ample time to complete

assignments, the students will meet at their completion for discussion.

Collins reacted favorable to the idea of the class. "I think it is going to be very interesting. It will help me get some ideas of how to get things done. We

appreciate faculty members like Dr. Dailey who take an interest in us--it means a lot."

Collins suggested that students interested in the course come by the CCC office or see Dr. Dailey to discuss it.

## Winter Quarter

# CUB Offers Weekly Movies

Weekend movies are the only definite activities the College Union Board (CUB) have planned for winter quarter, said Michael Orestes, CUB chairman.

There will be 10 movies shown; one a week. *Godspell* will be presented this weekend Friday at 9:00 p.m., Saturday at 9:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Other movies to be shown this quarter include *The Killing of a Chinese Bookie*, *The Phantom of the Paradise*, *The Paper Chase*, *Malcom X*, *The Longest Yard*, *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*, *Westworld*, and *Funny Lady*.

Each of these movies will be shown at the regular Friday and Sunday times and in addition several of these will also be

shown on Saturday. Exact times for the movies will be announced in advance.

There are tentative plans for a disco dance for Homecoming. The dance will be held January 28. Admittance will be free for all Georgia Southern students with ID.

There will also be several Wednesday night movies this quarter. The *Three and Four Musketeers* will be shown on consecutive Wednesday nights during the quarter.

"We have no plans for a concert," said Oreste, "right now we are just not positive."

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## Stereotypes

# Sex Identity Roles Baffle Both Men And Women

By SUSAN CLARY

"Sugar and spice and every-thing nice,

That's what little girls are made of.

Frogs and snails and puppy dog tails,

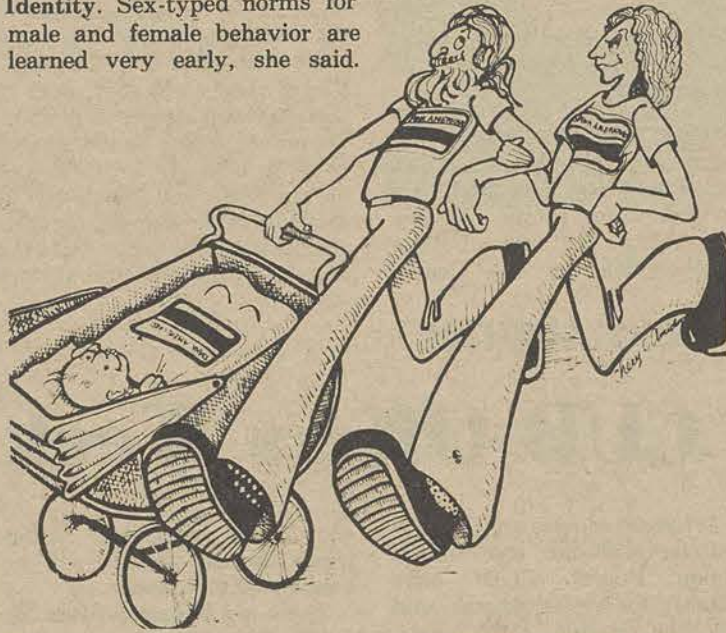
That's what little boys are made of."

It's a familiar rhyme; one that almost every child has heard and recited while growing up. But, according to the studies of many scientists of human behavior, it is an example of a culture that has helped socialize men and women into sex roles that have no biological foundation and in many ways are harmful to their mental well-being and growth.

Dr. Charlene Black, an associate professor in GSC's sociology department and president of the Georgia Sociologist's Association, said sex roles in our society are a result of learning, not biology, and are daily enforced through the family, mass media and other formal agents. "We are socialized into such traditional, stereotyped roles that we accept them without question. And most of the alternatives

the children. While boys may have chores when they are young, they quickly learn that such work is no longer required when they 'grow up.'"

Betty Yorburg of the City University of New York echoed Black in her book, *Sexual Identity*. Sex-typed norms for male and female behavior are learned very early, she said.



"Starting in infancy, most boys are taught to be independent, to explore, and to master the world," she said. "Most girls are taught to be conforming and dependent."

The American media enforces these roles through soap operas, commercials and Saturday morning cartoons, Black said. "The old Jetson family cartoon is a prime example," she said. "They are a 'space-age' family, but the mother does all the cooking and housework. Granted it's push-button, but the stereotype is

there."

Marc Fasteau, a lawyer and author of *The Male Machine* quoted another TV sex-typing. "On the television screen, a husband looks down at his wife's anxious upturned face, and because she's well preserv-

natural."

"John Wayne openly enjoys the barroom brawls and fist-fights he gets into," he said. "He always wins, and somehow nobody gets seriously hurt...Wayne himself sails through these battles with incredible serenity...sorry when friends are killed but basically cheerful-just a real man doin' his job."

The sexual stereotypes spill over into every role people are forced to play. The status of student is equally open to girls and boys, Yorburg said, but each plays the role of student differently as a result of his earlier sex-typed learning experiences.

"Students are counseled into their traditional roles," Black agreed. "Girls who have communicative skills are told to be teachers while boys are encouraged to be psychologists or sociologists. If a girl is good in math, she should teach it, not use it to become a scientist."

"Girls are generally made to believe that they can't understand math anyway," she said.

"So they don't learn it. I've had them go through a statistics course and finish shocked because they understood the material."

But Black feels that our society is in transition and new values are emerging. "More and more women are moving into the labor force because of personal desire and also because of inflation and economic change," she said. "Families are forced to form new role models."

Individuals begin to value their own needs more as the standard of living rises, Yorburg affirmed. "The standard for the fulfilled life shifts from the discharge of family obligations to the fulfillment of individual needs--for both females and males," she said.

The uncertainty of the new roles can cause confusion, especially for women, Black said. "But having a choice is better than being stuck in a stereotyped role. It will take a while for literature and the mass media to catch up, but we are changing. We are definitely changing."



we choose for our lives are directly influenced by the roles presented to us by others," she said.

The family is one of the most powerful of all role-makers, Black said. "Children model themselves after their parents. The housework and other domestic chores are done by the mother with the help of



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## In American Industry

## Short Course Examines Cruelty To Animals

By SUSAN AMBROSE

In ancient times man, like other animals, killed for food and survival. In later eras he also developed the means to harness his fellow creatures—utilizing their labor to achieve his ends.

Today, animals still provide man with food and clothing, and they serve as experimental "guinea pigs." But, is their lot justifiable in an advanced, technological age?

Byron Breedlove, a GSC graduate student, says no.

As the initiator of the winter quarter short course, "Inhumane Treatment of Animals," Breedlove contends that there are alternatives.

These options include vegetarianism, boycotting fashion's use of animal skins for shoes and clothing, and lobbying against unnecessary experiments that result in animal pain or death. His support of these methods, in view of existing facts, is not unwarranted.

Through his short course, Breedlove will examine three areas of concern which he describes as ones "people are most ignorant about."

Factory farming, the means by which our nation raises animals for food, he defines as "getting the most out of animals with as little consideration of their general welfare as possible."

His prime example is the chicken industry.

"As many as nine chickens will share an 18-inch by 24-inch cage," he said "That's about the size of an unfolded page of a newspaper. They live under these conditions for the entire year or so of their lives, and very often their feet grow around the meshed wire that is the bottom of their cages."

## New Fraternity

## Forming On

## GSC Campus

Delta Chi fraternity is establishing a new chapter at Georgia Southern College. The new chapter here is looking for men who are interested in having a chance to develop a fraternity tradition instead of joining an established fraternity and being tied down to old ready-made traditions.

Delta Chi was first established in 1890 at Cornell University as a law fraternity. In 1920 it became a social fraternity. Delta Chi was the first fraternity to abolish hazing. There are presently over 75 chapters and colonies of Delta Chi in the United States and Canada. There are Georgia chapters at Valdosta, University of Georgia, and Augusta College.

Dino DiBernardi, field secretary for the fraternity, will be on the GSC campus for the next three to four weeks in Landrum Center room 103 from 2 to 3 daily to talk to men interested in joining Delta Chi. said DiBernardi, "Delta Chi will be the fraternity that members want it to be. It will be 'their' organization."

Under these conditions, the natural instinct of the animals is totally destroyed. It is common for these chickens to turn cannibalistic.

"Industry's answer to this problem is to cut off the end of

"We have all that we need in the way of fabrics in view of synthetics, and cloth made from various plant fibers such as cotton," he said "There is no reason for the slaughter of baby seals in Canada, mink farming,

Another area of concern is laboratory research. Breedlove said that one major problem is the public's ignorance of what is being done with their tax money.

"The experiments I am criticizing are the ones that are not needed or are not urgent," he said. He made several examples available.

In one experiment, the right hind legs of 20 "unanesthetized" rabbits were broken by hand to determine the effect of leg fracture on the animals' blood levels of sugar and insulin.

In another the front paws of mice were amputated to determine how the operation would affect their grooming habits, he said.

In an investigation of traumatic shock, five dogs were shot five times in each hind leg with hollow-nosed bullets. The entry of the bullets produced small, clean holes, but the spreading of the bullets within the legs left "cavities the size of a large egg, filled with blood."

Over one million animals die in England every year as a result of experiments involving new cosmetics. "The concentration of new bleaches and chemicals used on these animals for one experiment is far greater than what a person would use in many lifetimes," said Breedlove.

Rabbits seem to be a favorite of these testers. "The eyes of rabbits don't have tear ducts," he said. "Experimenters put concentrated paste on their eyes and the animals can't flush it out. Most of the time the result is that the rabbit dies or its eyes are eaten away."

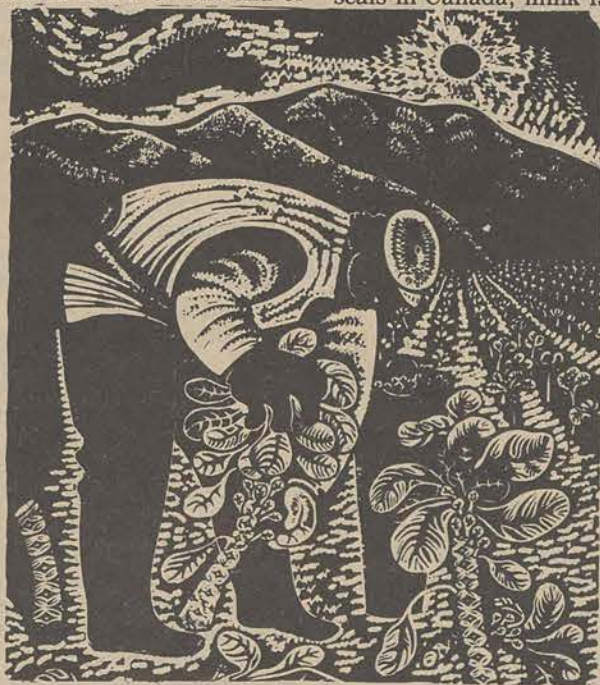
A common response to Breedlove's criticisms is "What do you want them to experiment with—people?"

"Many people just don't realize what modern methods are available," he answered. "Fragments of living human tissues and organs, obtained commercially or from surgical services, permit the study of human biology without putting humans at risk. Drugs and chemicals, for example, can be tested on this material."

Breedlove contends that this type of experimentation is far more valuable because human material would be used.

"There are some chemicals that do not affect animals, which can harm people. Hexachlorophene was tested on 30 different animals with no bad results. But it can cause death in humans."

"I don't think that these creatures should be killed for our need," concluded Breedlove. One way our technology has benefited us is that we have too many alternatives to ignore."



the chicken's beak—an extremely sensitive area," Breedlove said. "Of course, they don't think to alleviate the conditions that caused the cannibalism in the first place."

In reference to fashion's use of animal skins, Breedlove advocates "beauty without cruelty."

or fur trapping."

It is not unusual for an animal, whose leg is caught in a trap, to gnaw its own leg off to escape. Breedlove admitted that he was moved when hearing of one instance where a mother raccoon was found with one paw in a trap, taking care of her young with the other.

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Delta Chi Fraternity is establishing a chapter at Georgia Southern College. Any men who are interested in joining should contact Dino DiBernardi in Room 308 Sanford or stop in Room 103 Landrum daily between 2 and 4 p.m. You may also sign up in the Associate Dean of Students office in the Rosenwald Bldg.

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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.

## The Editorial 'We'

Each quarter the G-A finds itself bereft of its life-blood so-to-speak. Our staff of writers dwindles to loyalist reporters, and remains so throughout the rest of the year. The predicament worsens by spring quarter when we end up with about a forth of what we started with in the Fall.

We now take this opportunity to inform you of these statistics to try to reverse the trend. If you know of anyone who is interested in communication and has a curious mind, advise him to come by our office and try his hand at reporting. No experience needed. A small stipend is provided but dedication on his part is necessary.

We need journalism, business, English, biology, French, chemistry, education, art, Spanish, broadcasting majors and more. There is opportunity for advancement and it carries the fringe benefit of getting to know how this campus works.

Help us reverse the trend, send a friend to the G-A office today, or send yourself.



## Sell-ebrating Seventy-six

**Editor's Note:** the following editorial was first printed in the George-Anne in Winter '76. We reprint it here in edited form at the end of very long Bicentennial year.

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

The celebration of America's 200th began in a simple, innocent way. "The Bicentennial Minute," 60 seconds of America trivia offered nightly, proved to be enlightening. But, as could be predicted, this rolling stone gathered moss, and everyone from publisher to haberdasher has swallowed their patriot pill and begun SELL-ebrating the BUY-centennial.

The number of ads, merchandise, and sales pitches appealing to the red, white and blue in us, and appearing in Atlanta alone, is alarming. But as this latest campaign is examined, a plan ... a plot to not leave one fragment of our lives undisturbed by the Bicentennial is revealed.

Witness a sampling of this plot, incorporated into one day in the life of, for lack of a better name, John Q. of Atlanta:

7:30 a.m. - John is up and ready to dress for another day. But what to wear in this Bicentennial year? If he were to shop at any branch of one of Atlanta's major department stores, John

could pick up on a pair of Bicentennial socks. Red and white vertical stripes topped off by a horizontal blue one; and, would you believe it, each pair has a white Liberty Bell sewn into the field of blue. Or, perhaps a shirt with a caricature of the father of our country, brandishing his hatchet, on it? Both items are available. 8:15 a.m. - Time for work, and John is confronted with a Bicentennial choice. He could drive to work in his new car, which can be purchased at various area dealerships participating in the "Spirit of '76 Sale" (offering cash back and savings up to \$1700), or he can take MARTA'S Bicentennial bus, which is making the rounds of various Atlanta routes.

5:00 p.m. - The cocktail hour and John Q. is ready to relax. What better way than with a "Red Coat"? Canadian Whiskey, grapefruit juice, and grenadine mixed to create "a most revolutionary drink." As advertised.

6:00 p.m. - Hungry John is ready to eat. Fortunately, one of Atlanta's French restaurants has decided to go "American for a day", and along with the regular menu, is serving a "Bicentennial Dinner." Oysters

Rockefeller, soup, salad, roast duckling, choice of vegetable; and for dessert ... "America the Bountiful - rich and creamy cheese-cake." Enough to fill the hungriest of patriots.

8:00 p.m. - Time to relax. If music is John's preference this evening, then he is in luck. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is presenting it's "Star Spangled Season." Maybe just a little reading. He can catch the latest in the six-part paperback Bicentennial series. "The glorious adventures of American pioneers." Novel #3 is on sale now. And if TV is John Q's choice for tonight, he can tune into "the Bicentennial station." Atlanta's TV5.

Of course, all of this celebrating takes money. No need for worry here, either. Bicentennial quarters and half-dollars have been minted, and are now in circulation.

Fortunately, these annoyances are only temporary, and will pass along with July 4, 1976. But Atlanta's Major Maynard Jackson is working for change. Mayor Jackson has proposed a "reminder", a Bicentennial Tower to be built near the Fulton County Stadium.

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## Applauding No Concerts

by DIANE CAPPELLI

In its last three year run, the GSC concert circuit hasn't done too well. The CUB thought the demand was there, but after losing about \$30,000, little more kept the program afloat than a few hard-core music groupies who continued to trudge to every concert. With last quarter's phenomenal fiasco with Steven Stills, Sea Level, and deficit of \$4,000 concerts will become a thing of the past.

Economics, the greatest factor in the demise, should have ended the program before some concerts had the chance to make returns of one tenth of

expenditures. The writing was on the wall. Because our finances were limited, we could never afford the crowd-drawers needed to assure the series' survival. Big names that did sign up for appearances cancelled and postponed until the whole student body responded only lethargically to ticket sales. The headaches caused by prima dona rock neophytes and their ungrateful audiences have incapacitated the morale of the CUB. When coupled with economic, morale dealt a swift end to the program.

Resurgence of concert bookings at GSC seems unlikely and, hopefully, is packed in the attic along with the sock hops of the fifties. The largest part of an entertainment dollar is used to organize musical interludes of the rock short, and yet, on this campus, generates the smallest return. A little redistribution of concert funds can sponsor more varied activities. Certainly higher returns can be expected with more students taking advantage of the diversity of entertainment opportunities. Perhaps the movie program could be expanded, more off-Broadway traveling com-

panies could be brought in, and/or traveling art exhibits could stop here. The coffee-house program with a higher ratio of money to students, could be revived to a regular schedule.

I will be glad to see the end of the badly attended and appreciated concerts. No longer will I have to listen to complaints that "he didn't play loudly enough," "the audience was rude," "the pigs were out in full force," "no one sat still," etc. etc. With such a great response, its a wonder the CUB didn't can its concerts out of principle alone. Who wants to spend months working through booking agencies and coming up with contracts and budgets agreeable to all only to find, after the finished product, that no one enjoyed it?

Things presently stand overwhelming against the traditional quarterly concerts and rightfully so. What the CUB wants to do next year will be decided by a different board, but with the past statistics they would be fools to reinstate the white elephant. For now, goodbye to boogie.

## Being Lost In The Crowd: The Fragmented Individual

Editor's Note: The following editorial was first published in the May 13, 1976, issue of the George-Anne. We are publishing it again for those of you who sometimes question your motives.

By SUSAN CLARY

Most college students have an ideal of "normal" behavior in their society, particularly in personal relationships. There are unwritten rules to be followed-unwritten, but clearly understood.

We begin learning them as children, and as we grow we learn of the ultimate power they have over us. They mold friendships, attitudes, lives--and they can mold with a destructive force, producing a matrix that is unrecognizable even to itself.

Someone I know well has recently had a crisis in her relationship with her boy friend. He wants her to develop a personality that she knows is not hers, and she is faced with compromising her true self to his concept of what she should be.

It is a game that is played often at Southern. The necessity of "having someone" destroys the reality of being an individual. Self is lost in the frantic scramble to appear normal, to abide by the rules.

So many students come to college determined to "find themselves." But the concept of an inner search vanishes into the will of the group, into a copy of all those who have gone before. Self becomes a conglomeration of borrowed characteristics, a stereotype that has no meaning.

It is shameful that the games go on. People who declare themselves liberated and unbound by tradition are choking in the tradition created by their peers. The cliques of high school have grown up on the college campus. The rules haven't changed.

But are they the right rules? It's amazing how many people think so. They move through life from one group to the next, adding a new layer of carbon with each transferral. They live in identical houses on identical streets, nurturing each other to identical deaths. But they die alone.

That is the horror of the loss of self. It is futile to build a life

on the foundation of another's will. When the finish is reached, the foundation comes up empty.

Other people are necessary. It is important to love and be loved by them. But self should not be crippled with that love; it should not be fused into an unrecognizable part of the whole.

As Kahil Gibran says, "Let there be spaces in your togetherness...for the pillars of the temple stand apart, and the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow."

Self cannot be a borrowed identity, a diluted compromise to the madate of another. It must build its own strength--strength to stand firm with others, yet have the power to stand alone.

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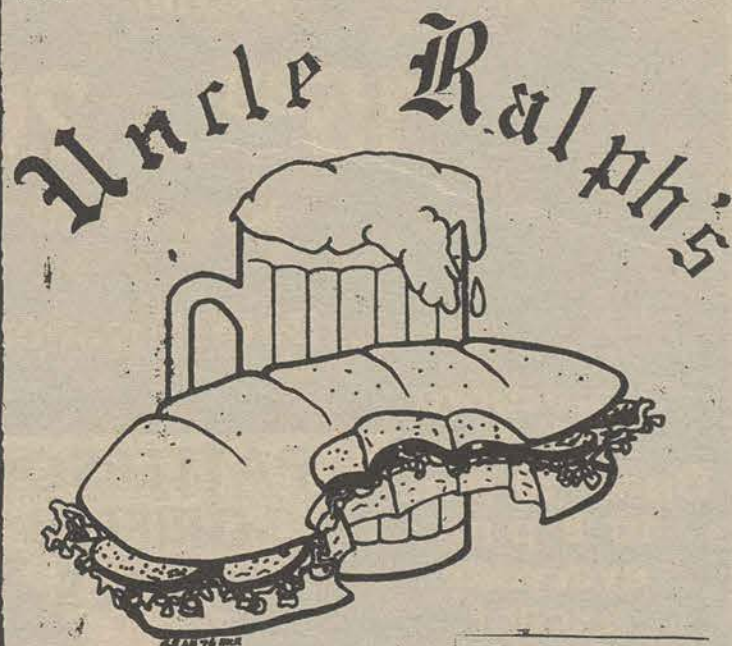
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# GSC Students 'Do Time' In Prison For A Grade

STATESBORO--Go to jail in lieu of a final exam? Yes, that's exactly what G.E. "Zach" Sahker, assistant professor of Criminal Justice at Georgia Southern College, gave as an option to his upper-level corrections class. An oral presentation and five page essay about the experience are also required.

"I've done this one time before, when I taught as an adjunct professor at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, prior to coming to Georgia Southern," said Sahker. "I saw a need for professionals in Criminal Justice to have experience within the system, and I made it into a learning experience for my students."

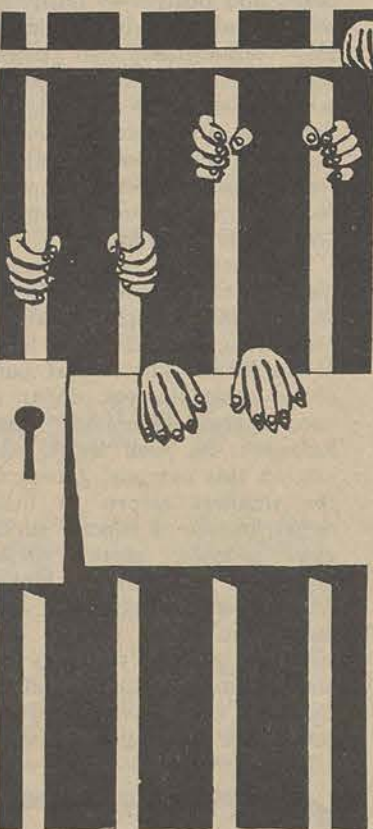
Six out of 23 students made the voluntary decision to participate in this project and contacted various police and correctional agencies in a tri-state area to request permission to spend a weekend in their jails.

Two of the volunteers were John Anderson of Dublin, and John Carroll of Savannah. They reported to their assigned jail at 6 p.m. one Friday, using their own names as federal prisoners in transport for attempted assassination of government officials.

"We told the prison guards and trustees our feigned story,

but the sheriff and jailers knew what was really going on," they said.

"We were treated just like



regular prisoners...booked, finger printed, stripped, and searched. They gave us overalls and flip-flops for uniforms," said Anderson. "We were then confined in a dorm-like cell,

which consisted of a small central area with one 6 x 8 foot four man cubicle adjoining on each side," added Carroll.

Breakfast served in the cells consisted of one egg, an ice-cream scoop of grits, and one cup of black coffee. Both agreed that "the food was awful."

A yard was available for physical recreation, but weather

conditions prohibited its use. "The prison had magazines to read, and you could read books if you brought them. But, it's a long day...pretty dull," said Carroll. There were no radios, TV's or visible clocks for the prisoners.

The experience had a definite effect on Anderson and Carroll. "We learned how a prisoner

feels and it changed our attitudes on jail and incarceration," they said. They continued to say that it made them appreciate little things and that the experience is a deterrent to committing crimes.

"It's different when you're on the inside looking out than it is when you're on the outside looking in," concluded Anderson.

## Comics Battle Teen Pregnancy

(CPS)--Pubescent baby-makers beware!

Planned Parenthood has joined with Spiderman to battle teenage pregnancy. In a new comic book entitled "The Amazing Spiderman Vs. The Prodigy," which is being distributed to public schools and other facilities, the superhero takes on The Prodigy, a green-skinned fellow from the planet Intellectia who has a voice that draws people to him "like a vacuum cleaner." He has visited Planet Earth to encourage the world's youth to get together and provide offspring who will be used as

child labor back on Intellectia.

"How I love the way I get them to swallow all the sludge I hand out," he leers. "Imagine! They really think you can't get pregnant before you're 15, or the first time you have sex, or if you only do it once in a while."

Spiderman is not impressed. "What jive stuff this turkey hands out," he thinks.

But just as The Prodigy is ready to appear on national television to tell the youth that pregnancy clears up acne, the superhero beats the stuffing out of the sex offender, all the while admonishing him in front of the TV audience: "Now they can see

what a gnome-dome you are!"

Says Marvel Comics director Stan Lee, who provided the group's services gratis "When a million or more teenagers are getting pregnant each year for want of good education and birth control help, it's quite in character for Spiderman to want to do something about it."

Concludes Jack Hood Vaughn, the family planning group's president: "We don't claim to have covered more than a fraction of the ground in this Spiderman adventure, but if it serves to prompt readers to find out more, from the right sources, it's done its job."

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## Jock Strip

## Winter Packing Chilling



By FRANK MADDIX

Summer backpacking in the north Georgia mountains is filled with hot sweaty climbs, refreshing afternoon showers, and morning dips in icy creeks gurgling between fern-fringed banks. Nights are spent around the campfire or lying naked and still beneath the glittering sea of stars. Days are long; nights are warm; the mountain is a friend.

But in winter the crowd of buzzing backpackers fades away from the mountain, leaving her alone with the wind and snow. Her glowing green cloak is stripped away leaving her bare to the long winter nights.

This Christmas holiday, three GSC'ers spent a while with the winter mountain and saw the beauty and excitement of the season. Dr. John Boole, Dan Clarkle, his brother, and I spent 4 days on the Appalachian Trail from hiking from Springer Mountain to Justus Creek.

The wind whistled as we climbed from Dahlonega towards Springer, and the mist thickened to close fog. The temperature quickly dropped, and we and the mountain were blanketed with a lacy layer of hoarfrost, glistening in the afternoon light.

We topped Springer Mountain as the darkness folded over the valley and fumbled around

getting quick bites of lumpy macaroni and sips of steaming chocolate. The wind picked up and chased us into the warmth of our sleeping bags where we joked about the cold and kneaded our skin to bring back feeling.

Weather reports called for 11 degrees in Dahlonega, but on our mountain the cold fell down to 4 degrees (Dr. Boole carried a thermometer) and the wind screamed and wailed at our bold intrusion. First nights of a camping trip are rarely filled with much sleep, and this was no exception. The scream of the

wind and the cries and curses of a young boy who had arrived on the mountain with inadequate gear kept us staring at the blackness and thinking of Christmas fires back home.

Next morning the wind had swept away the clouds and the sun beat futile rays against the frozen ground. Pulling on frozen boots (some were smart enough to put the boots in the sleeping bags during the night) and stripping in the wind to don lighter hiking clothes, we filed onto the trail, glad to be moving through the cold. The howl of the wind in our ears and minds was the only noise made on the mountain as we silently climbed down the trail, stomping cumbersome frozen feet against the rocky ground, smiling at the sting and itch of renewed circulation.

The brisk hiking pumped blood and warmth through the bodies and soon the sting of 4 degrees was fading; being replaced by a refreshed feeling of senses racing and hearts throbbing.

Waters frozen in motion flowing down the mountain-sides like diamonds caused us to squint.

During our stay in the mountain the temperature stayed low in the twenties, and teens, and less. But the wind died down and one fool among us pulled on hiking shorts and walked barelimbed over the crinkling ice splinters pushing

through the buckled soil.

We were attacked by barking spiders formed by the dehydrated foods in our bellies.

The views were breathtaking from the tops of rock croppings, edging the top summits of the mountain gazing placidly over Dahlonega and the surrounding valleys.

Later, during sessions of midnight campfire campfires in August heat, we will think of the mountain, warm and gentle in the summer breeze--and we'll smile to remember our closeness with the mountain during the cold December nights.

## Volleyball Tourney Winners Named

By SUE EDWARDS

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament ended Nov. 29 with Kappa Delta the winner and Zeta Tau Alpha in second place. Other teams in the competition were: Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta.

The Women's Independent Tournament was held Thursday, Dec. 2, with the recreation society team winning the

first place position and Deal Hall coming in second. Other teams' in the independent competition were: Johnson Hall, Winburn, the Worms, and BSU.

The Student Intramural Department would like to thank all the teams and their sponsors for competing in the fall program.

Check with the Student Intramural Dept. for information concerning winter activities.

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## Lady Eagles Top Ga. College

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Donna Moss spirited the Lady Eagles to a 91-64 win over Georgia College of Milledgeville

here Thursday night. Playing her best game of the season, she shot 14 for 22 from the court totalling 31 points.

Penny Cuttenden followed suit by playing one of her best games so far, scoring 9 points.

Head Coach Linda Crowder said that individually the girls played well, but as a team, this was possibly the girl's poorest performance so far in the season.

"Their defensive effort was poor. We threw the ball away 25 times. We're capable of much better action," said Crowder.

Crowder attributes part of the poor performance to the holidays and registration, but expects the team to snap back to a total team effort in their next game against Gainesville, Fla.

The ladies are now 4 and 3 in the season.

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## Fencing

## Jeff Elder This Weekend



By STEVE POLONEY

The Georgia Southern Fencing Club will be sponsoring the 5th Annual Jeff Elder-GSC Open Tournament, January 14-15.

The two day affair will feature events in men's foil,

sabre, and Epee and in women's foil and sabre.

The competitors will be coming from all areas of the Southeast.

The GSC Fencing Club is young and has the largest number of fencers that the school has had under Dr. Frank French, the advisor of the club.

Five former club members along with Jerry Edwards, who will defend his sabre championship, will be returning to GSC for the competition.

The public is invited. Competition starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. both days.

83-82

## Eagles Fall To Old Dominion

The Georgia Southern Eagles returned to action last week falling 83-82 to intersectional foe Old Dominion Thursday night.

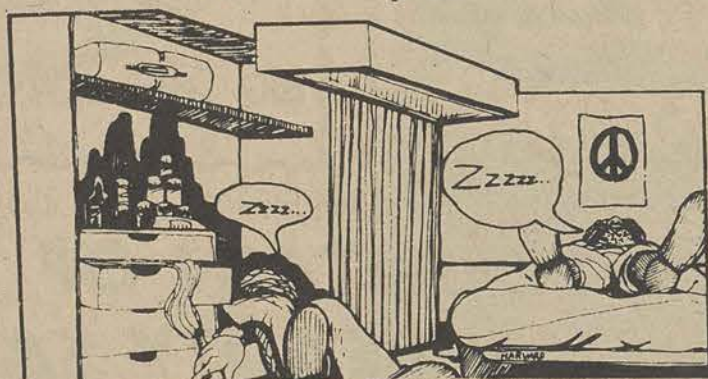
Coach Larry Chapman's cagers showed a 4-4 after Christmas record as they venture into the heart of the 1976-77 schedule. Southern will play ten games over the next 23 days. The Eagles finished third at the Pacemaker Classic in Monroe, La. They dropped an 80-64 decision to host Northeast Louisiana in the opening round but bounced back to take a 76-75 consolation thriller from East Tennessee. Sophomore forward Kevin Anderson earned all-tournament honors. He scored 38 points and had 17 rebounds for the tournament.

Old Dominion will come into Thursday night's game with a 5-2 record. Their most recent win was an 82-78 upset of Mississippi State in the finals of the Kiwanis old Dominion Classic. Freshman forward Ronnie Valentine leads the Monarchs with an 18.1 scoring average and is also averaging 8.9 rebounds. Wilson Washington is next in scoring with a 15.9 mark. The 6-8 center is the club's leading rebounder, averaging 10.1 per outing.

Anderson continues to lead the Eagles in both scoring and rebounding with respective 18.6

and 10.4 averages. Matt Simpkins is scoring at a 12.3 clip. Center John Fowler is averaging 7.3 ppg and 6.6

rebounds. The backcourt has solidified in recent weeks with freshman Stanley Brewer (7.6 ppg) and sophomore Phil Leisure (6.1 ppg). Sixth man Billy Sandifer has been coming off the bench to average 10.1 points.



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This year's intramural basketball will start tomorrow night in Hanner Gym.

## Intramurals Organize Tonight

Intramural Basketball begins tomorrow night, January 12, as the intramural department tips-off winter quarter's major event.

"A large number of teams in both the fraternity and independent leagues have signed up for the season," said Bob Pirkle, assistant intramural director.

Although most teams have

already registered to take part in the program there is still time to get in on the action. Any group of individuals wishing to take part should contact Pirkle today about filling out rosters.

Tonight, Jan. 11, all managers and team captains must meet in Hanner Gym room 152 for an organizational meeting. It is mandatory that each team is represented.

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# Eagle Bulletin

## Classified Announcements Organizations

### Organizations

Alpha Psi Omega, Georgia Southern's honorary drama fraternity, will sponsor a children's theater this quarter which combines two stories from William Shakespeare and Geoffrey Chaucer into a production called "A Bard's Tale."

Aimed at the fourth grade level, the show is student directed and will be presented on tour at elementary schools within a 50 mile radius of Statesboro, said Dale Conway, public relations representative for the theater. It will also be performed in competition at the Georgia Theater Conference Feb. 4.

The group hopes to perform at GSC Feb. 1, Conway said. "It's a children's play, but we're keeping in mind the college audience. We'll be playing to both, and I think they will enjoy it equally."

A cast of 12 will play the role of travellers who entertain each other with stories during their journey, Conway said. "We chose Chaucer and Shakespeare because we felt kids aren't exposed to literature early enough, and this exposure to theater and the classics may make them more interested later." The production should last about an hour, he said.

This is the first year the group has entered a children's play into the Georgia Theater Conference competition. They won second place last year with a play they produced separately from the children's theater, Conway said. They have been invited to perform "A Bard's Tale" at the Southeastern Theater Conference in Norfolk, Va.

Proceeds will be used toward the Alpha Psi Omega scholarship which is presented quarterly and is based on need and interest in the theater.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational honor sorority initiated 31 new members into its chapter December 2, 1976. The new members are: Betsy Blackburn, Debbie Bland, Buff Boring, Kelly Blount, Susan

Brooks, Debbie Cowart, Dianne Davis, Patricia Davis, Donna Gordon, Cindy Hambrick, Andrea Henning, Robin Hilly, Gwen Hudson, Nita Keene, Faith Mitchell, Debbie Moore, Patsy Parrish, Sherry Parson, Jo Nan Pierce, Susan Prosser, Julie Riley, Rhonda Roach, Lillian Ryals, Luch Simmons, Dianne Stadnick, Jan Taylor, Marie Snow, Debra Svien, Anne Vaughn, Cynthia Wilson and Teresa Young.

### Announcements

The Homecoming Committee is now accepting applications

and entry forms for Homecoming Queen and all Homecoming activities. Those entry forms will be accepted until Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 6:00 p.m. Information packets have been mailed to all campus organizations and anyone who is interested may come by the CCC office (107 Williams Center) and pick up entry forms for any one of the events. Homecoming will be during the weekend of Jan. 28 and enthusiastic student participation is necessary to ensure success.

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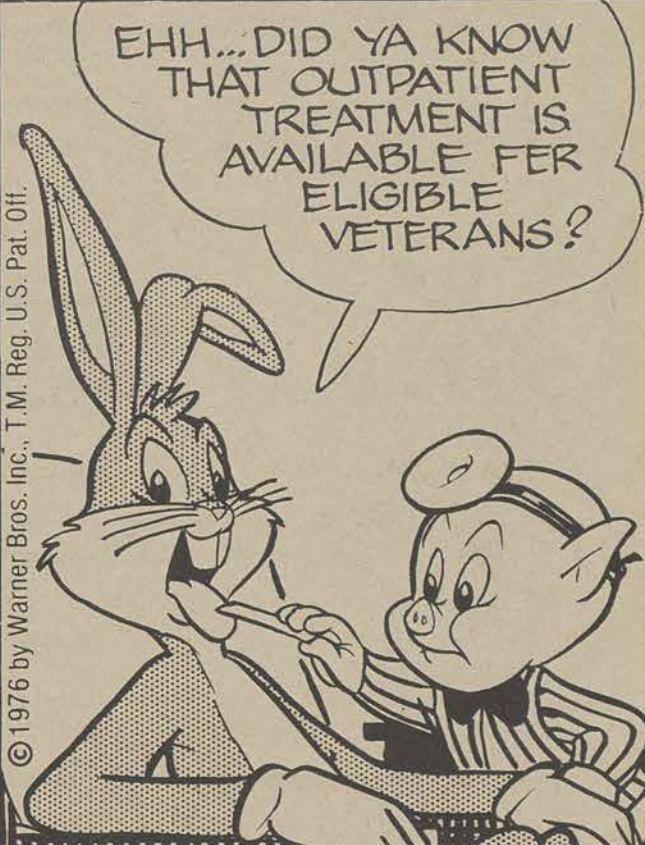
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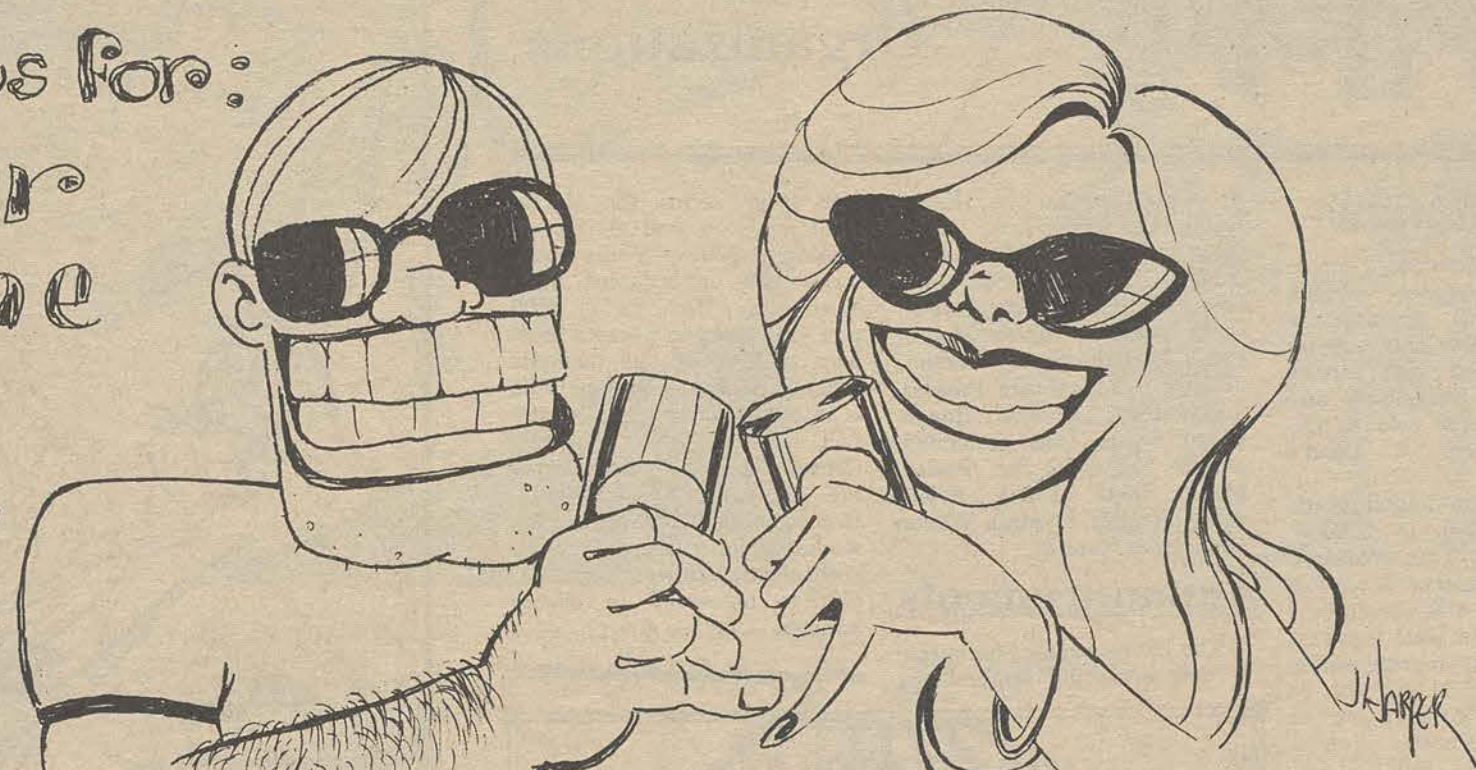


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**If You Spend More Than \$400 for a Stereo System, It Won't Be Because We Forced You.**



If we were in your place looking for the best stereo system we could buy for a sane amount of money, here is the system we would look no further than. For \$400 it provides the full, accurate sound that most people need to live happily ever after.

The Advent 2 Loudspeaker is one of the finest buys we've ever heard in speakers. These speakers sound almost identical to the large Advents which, by the way, compare favorably with the most expensive speakers available...at any price!

The Harman Kardon 330 C stereo receiver provides plenty of power to comfortably fill your living room with clean, full sound. It's solid state design not only provides the band width necessary to make speakers sound their best, but also will maintain its performance for many years to come. That performance includes excellent FM reception that brings in the distant stations and the jammed together local stations with ease.

The Garrard 440 M changer is the best record playing device in the world at its low price. It has features generally found

only on costlier units. Like damped cueing, hinged dust cover and Shure cartridge with diamond stylus.

Sold separately these components would add up to a price of \$490 and be well worth it.

The sound advice price of \$400 makes this Advent - Harman Kardon - Garrard system an even more striking value.

Let us emphasize that even if you walked into one of our stores with money sticking out of your pockets and an "I AM NEWLY RICH" button on your lapel, we wouldn't hurry to sell you something more expensive than the system we've just described. We believe in (and, thanks to our buying power, make money at) selling people the components they can really use and enjoy at the right price. And the Advent - Harman Kardon - Garrard system is the best value we know of in our business.

So wear any button or look of innocence you want, and come in and hear the system for yourself. If you're super-rich and determined to spend, we can sell you a system for every room.

# Sound Advice

STEREO SALES -SERVICE-

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681-3546