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THE BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
APPEARING ALL THIS WEEK
SUBWAY
And Tonight is **ZOO NIGHT**
Bar Drinks 1^c and Draft Beer FREE
Cover: Ladies \$1.00 Guys \$2.50

The B&L WAREHOUSE
MONDAY-NO COVER Ladies' Night - Ladies' Bar Drinks 25^c
TUESDAY-NO COVER 3-IN-1
WEDNESDAY-ZOO NIGHT Bar Drinks 1^c and Draft Beer FREE
Cover: Ladies \$1.00 Guys \$2.50
COMING NEXT WEEK **SUGARCREEK**
244 Oconee Street 546-6860

Graveyard
from p. 1
October that year, and were buried with great pomp and circumstance including funeral services in the Chapel.
One of the students who died that year is still buried there. But there is a corner of the Oconee Cemetery, according to Dr. Kenneth Coleman of the Athens Historical Society, which is reserved for the deceased University students.
It is located just within the

Wednesday February 22 at SPJ WEST SIDE STORY
7:00 and 9:30 pm
\$1.00 with ID
UNIVERSITY UNION

BEECHWOOD 546-1011
New Showing at Cinema I "THE ONE AND ONLY"
Evenings 7:15-9:15
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:25-5:25
Kids Thursday at Cinema II "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
Evenings 7:05-9:21
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2:20-4:15

CLASSIC I
CAN I DO IT TILL I NEED GLASSES?
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1:00-3:00 6:20 Evenings 6:00-9:30
CLASSIC II
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART II
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1:15-3:15 Evenings 7:05-9:00
CLASSIC III
THE GOODBYE GIRL
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 1:00-3:00 Evenings 7:00-9:00

Paris Adult Theatre
140 Washington Street 546-1876
Open 10:00 a.m.
Now Showing: "Dark Dreams"
Plus "Head Plunger"
XXX Rated - In Color Student and Faculty Discount with I.D.

Record Bar
ATHENS' MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF CLASSICAL ALBUMS, EIGHT TRACKS, AND CASSETTES.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.
BEECHWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

GEORGIA THEATRE
COWBOY FEBRUARY 24
Showtime: 7:30 and 10:00, ticket price \$4.00.
Tickets: Advance Tickets at Chapter 3 Records, Custom Sound and HIFI Buys; available at Georgia Theatre on day of concert only.
Coming: Vassar Clements, March 1; John Prime, March 4; Dan Hill, March 7.

Thanks! This is our 10th Anniversary Celebration of serving you.
Today, help us celebrate by getting 2 Arby's for \$1²⁵ or 2 Super Arby's for \$1⁶⁵
The Atlanta Highway

gate on East Campus. It is there where the bodies of the other two students were eventually moved.
Dean Tate played a part in an effort to move the bodies from the Jackson Cemetery to the Oconee Cemetery. "For a long time it was unclear about who was responsible for the maintenance of the cemetery, the University or the city," he said.
THE CEMETERY was located on the University's property, but city people were buried there. Tate finally got permission to move the bodies but several families stopped him. Tate said some families went so far as to "wave guns" and it was then that the moving was ceased.
During the construction of Baldwin Hall, several unmarked graves of slaves were discovered. These bodies were moved under the direction of Dean Tate to the area where the Athens waterworks are located, and marked with a large monument.
In the mid 1960s, a renovation effort was made to preserve the appearance of the Jackson Cemetery, but today it lies much as it was before the renovation - in a deteriorated state.
Dr. Coleman said that when he was a student, there were many more tombstones, but over the years, due to vandalism, the stones have disappeared.
VANDALISM has always been a problem to the cemeteries and University students are often responsible.
Dean Tate said three students got drunk one night and pushed over some of the tombstones in Oconee Hills. These students were eventually arrested and sentenced.
Other crimes have also been reported in the cemetery. Frank Shannon, public relations officer for the campus police, said that two years ago there were many reported cases of purse snatching in the cemetery.
But other things have happened in the cemetery which were not so unlawful. For example, Dean Tate said that in the days of hazing freshmen, they would be taken out to the cemetery in the middle of the night. "They would be left there alone in the cemetery - tied up and blindfolded," he said.
Many strange stories are associated with the graveyard and it has its share of ghost stories. Dean Tate said that one such story deals with a Jim Smith buried there who during his lifetime had the

reputation of being very mean. "You are supposed to hear moaning sounds coming from his tomb. I don't know, though, I've never heard them myself," Dean Tate explained.
Another ghost story associated with the cemetery also has its share of disbelievers as well as believers. It concerns a Confederate soldier who gallops across the bridge that spans the Oconee River on the night of the full moon.
MANY PEOPLE have reported hearing the hoofbeats pounding over the bridge around midnight.
The cemetery was also allegedly the scene of many unusual events during the Civil War years. One lady visitor became "trapped" by the war, and found it too dangerous to return to her northern home. She died in Athens before the war ended, and was buried in a common grave until her family could come and get her. But she's still there today.
Another strange story is the "Unknown Confederate soldier." According to legend, the body of a Confederate soldier was found one day near the tomb of an Athens family.
There was no identification or his body. The family, however, had him sealed inside their family tomb with full Confederate military honors.
THE INTERMENT records of the cemetery provide countless stories of how people "landed" in the cemetery.
For example, entry number 972 tells of a Mr. John M. Birch who was "shot and killed by Brother Bill" in 1915.
Fourteen-year-old Fred Brackshaw of Atlanta was killed by a "gunshot wound" on Dec. 16, 1905. In that same year, W.A. England was killed by a street car in Atlanta.
There is also mention of an "unknown" male, who was buried in a pauper's grave on March 24, 1892. He was "killed at S.A.L. Depot." No one knows who he is, save by his interment number: 76.
Many famous personalities are buried in the cemetery. Among these are Crawford W. Long, the famous Georgia doctor who first used ether, L.C.Q. Lamar, whose biography is recorded in John R. Kennedy's Profiles in Courage, and Edwin D. Newton, who was "a surgeon in Lee's army, and founder of 1st Lady's garden club in America."

SEVERAL PEOPLE have found their way into the cemetery in unusual ways. One was Henri L. Stuart, who was a philanthropist and co-owned

a New York newspaper. He made a trip to Atlanta to dedicate a portrait of Crawford W. Long, and then made a one and only trip to Athens - where he died and was buried in 1879.
The cemetery is a peaceful and beautiful place in which to walk. None of the residents are likely to make any noises and many students have found solitude there.
A walk through the cemetery is a walk through history. Many famous people have found a final home there.
And if you happen to wander through on a night of a full moon, you may just see the Confederate charger. However, you should be warned: it is against the law to be there after hours.
Perhaps for good reason.

Imagine yourself a wide-eyed freshman on the first day of classes walking into your Psychology 101 class and facing 200 other wide-eyed freshmen.
It's quite a shock, especially if you just took all the wrong buses and arrive 30 minutes late, panting to catch your breath and clutching your crumpled schedule.
One freshman recalls a similar incident during her first chaotic week here. "I thought the MB on the side of the buses stood for Memorial Hall! It's funny now, but those first few days were really something."
MANY STUDENTS express their feelings of "being a number" when they think back to the follies of late registration and drop-add.
"After standing around an hour to get into the Coliseum because the last number of my social security number was seven instead of three made me really get the feeling of being a number," one student said.
This depersonalization many students feel is natural, according to Cynthia Butler, a clinical psychologist at the University.
"It's quite normal for students to feel alienated when they have just left home for the first time," she said. "When they're at home they have their reinforcers (familiar surroundings and people), but when they get up here they don't have any."
"The main problem most students seem to have in dealing with their alienation feelings is a lack of social skills. People are usually afraid to just go up and speak to people," she said.
It appears the shyer students may have the worst problem of all. A junior at the University said, "I'm basically a shy person, and when I came here as a freshman, I was downright scared the first time I walked in Bolton and saw all those strange faces."

able in 309 Journalism for spring quarter staff positions of The Red and Black. Applications for editor and executive editor must be submitted by noon, Feb. 22 to the office of the dean of student affairs.
Stipend is accepting contributions of literature, photography, and art. Submissions should be left in 254 Park.
The Pandora is now accepting entries for the yearbook's contest for best decorated student rooms. Categories are dorm, Greek house, and apartment. Today is the last day for submissions. Call the Pandora at 542-8063 or stop by the Pandora office in Memorial.
Deadline for all Bulletin Board submissions is 2:30 on the day before submitted material is to be published.
Applications are now available.

GEORGIA THEATRE
VASSAR CLEMENTS MARCH 1
ALSO APPEARING: TONY PRITCHETT
Showtime: 7:30 and 10:00 Tickets: Only \$5.00

River Mill CLUB
invites you to abandon all woes and celebrate George Washington's birthday at the CELEBRITY SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKE THROW across the majestic (?) Oconee River. WUOG will record the event for posterity by broadcasting live from the River Mill Club.
RSVP 546-0077
Wednesday, February 22 at 3:00 p.m.

Court Clerk services held
Funeral rites were held Tuesday for 68-year-old King Crawford, the clerk of Superior Court of Clarke County for almost 20 years. Crawford died Monday in an area hospital following a brief illness.
Chief deputy clerk for Crawford, Dolores Brooks, was appointed acting clerk Tuesday by County Probate Judge Peggy Hartman. An election date will be set in the future to elect a new clerk who will serve a four-year term.
Crawford was never opposed in an election for county clerk and succeeded his father, Elmer Crawford, who served as clerk for 55 years.
Courthouse offices were closed for part of Tuesday to allow employees to attend burial services in Oconee Hill Cemetery.
The clerk was stricken by an aneurysm last week while in his office, and was taken immediately to a local hospital. After a seven-hour operation, he was placed in intensive care and listed as critical.
Crawford is survived by his wife, a daughter, a sister, a brother and three grandchildren. He was a lifelong native of Athens.

Depersonalization: 'Who, me?'
By CINDY NEAL
Imagine yourself a wide-eyed freshman on the first day of classes walking into your Psychology 101 class and facing 200 other wide-eyed freshmen.
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ANOTHER STUDENT said, "I found it hard to meet people at first. It seemed that everyone just minded their own business or had their own little groups already."
Some of the more outgoing students said they had feelings of missing all the attention they received in high school. "Many students join a fraternity or sorority to ease this problem. One young man in a fraternity said, 'I guess I joined a fraternity to meet people and have someone to party down with.'"
Another big problem in a university of this size seems to be the breakdown of student-faculty communication. In a class of 200 students some students said they would rather be confused than confront the professor with their question. Scott Lane, a teacher's assistant (TA) felt that many students tend to have a fear of professors and are more likely to approach a TA with their problem.
LANE, a TA for a large lecture class added, "Professors really do prefer students to come up and discuss problems rather than ignore them. As a TA I grade tests and receive most of students' feedback and questions. Sometimes I wish the student would go to the professor with certain questions because he knows more and might be able to answer the question better."

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Bulletin board
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
6:30 p.m.-Delta Sigma Pi will have a dinner meeting at the Georgia Center. Dr. H.R. Smith will speak.
8 p.m.-Professor Charles Segal of the Brown University Department of Classics will speak on symbolism in NPJ.
THURSDAY, FEB. 23
4 p.m.-People wishing to write for Impression magazine will meet in Conf. Room E, Memorial.
7 p.m.-Demosthenian Literary Society will meet in Demosthenian.
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in 612 Journalism for election of officers.

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