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## The George-Anne

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## Talmadge Talks At Alumni Luncheon



SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE

By RICK BEENE  
G-A News Editor

Vietnam, the national budget, and what was called "government give-away programs" were the topics of Georgia Senior Senator Herman Talmadge as he spoke at the Annual Alumni Luncheon during Homecoming festivities at Georgia Southern College.

Talmadge, who served as Grand Marshall of the GSC homecoming parade, spoke to the alumni Saturday, January 27, at 12:00 noon in the Blanche Landrum Center.

Talmadge was the guest speaker at the luncheon which also heard short speeches by Pope A. Duncan, President of Georgia Southern College, the Honorable Ronald "Bo" Ginn, Congressman from the First District of Georgia, and Mr. Gene Crawford, Director of the Office of Alumni Affairs at Georgia Southern.

Congressman Ginn, who introduced Talmadge at the luncheon, referred to the Georgia senator as "the most decisive man I've ever met." He added, "Senator Talmadge is undoubtedly the most organized

man I've ever had the pleasure to work with. He is truly one of the finest senators in the United States Senate and will go down in Georgia history as one of the finest senators this state has ever produced."

On the Vietnam peace settlement, Talmadge said, "I just hope that the guns will remain silent. I think our part of the action is over now. However, I can't look with much hope about a lasting peace between North and South Vietnam."

The Georgia Senator suggested that "we all unite, heal our wounds, and go forward."

Talmadge said he hoped the country had learned a lesson from the Vietnam conflict. "Never again, under any circumstances, will American troops be committed to battle unless our direct national security is involved," he said.

Talmadge pointed out that over the past 200 years the United States has committed troops to various trouble spots 100 times, while a declaration of war from the United States has come only five times.

"I have introduced in the United States Congress, the War Powers Act. This act will authorize the president to take action to repel an attack at home or at sea. But if the conflict continues for more than 30 days, the congress must approve of the

action before it can continue," he said.

Talmadge expressed hopes that War Powers act would pass.

Talmadge hit the Nixon Administration for what he called, "an excessive spending of money which we don't have. We now have a national debt of \$450 billion dollars."

"The constitution of the state of Georgia does not allow the state to go into debt. I think the federal government should do the same," he said.

According to Talmadge, the federal government has gotten too big. "The federal government keeps getting stronger and stronger while the state governments keep getting weaker and weaker. We have got more big government than we need," he said.

Talmadge said that there is a spirit of permissiveness "running rampant" in the country. "There are many people today that have just completely abandoned the work ethic and want a guaranteed income. I am proud to say that I helped to kill the guaranteed income bill in the United States Senate," Talmadge said.

Talmadge concluded the address with a plea to "get back to the fundamental virtues that made this country great. Those are the virtues of self-discipline, self-control and thrift."

### Delta Chi Takes Singles Competition

By SALLY EDWARDS  
G-A Staff Writer

The long hours spent by fraternities, sororities, and other organizations preparing floats for homecoming resulted in what was another successful GSC parade Saturday afternoon.

Besides all of the colorful

floats, several dignitaries were present, including Pope A. Duncan, GSC president, and Vice-President Nicholas W. Quick.

Senator Herman Talmadge, Grand Marshall of the Homecoming parade, and State Representatives Paul Nesmith



## HOMECOMING QUEEN

Kay Childs, a senior elementary education major from Lakeland, Florida, has been crowned the 1973 Homecoming Queen for Georgia Southern College.

Kay was crowned during the Homecoming basketball game which saw Georgia Southern defeat Samford University, Saturday, January 27.

"I was really surprised when they announced that I had won," said Kay. "I would like to thank my sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, for sponsoring me in the contest. I am just really pleased."

The other contestants for Homecoming Queen were: Joan Lumpkin, Robin Tedder, Kay Bagley, and Dorothy Adams.

## Homecoming Floats Win Prizes



and Ronald "Bo" Ginn made appearances. Statesboro Mayor Thurmon Lanier was also present.

The theme for this year's parade was "You've Come A Long Way Baby." In the single entry float competition, Delta Chi picked up a first place with their

message, "From the Garden of Eden to the Sea of Tranquility, You've Come A Long Way." Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon were given second and third places respectively.

Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha won first place in the double entry competition with Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta finishing second.

The bathtub competition was won by Kappa Mu Alpha with Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega finishing second and third respectively. Phi Epsilon Kappa won the clown contest.

Karen Brewton, a member of Delta Zeta, was given a first place for her art work in that competition. Janet Barber, a Zeta Tau Alpha and Gene Turner of Alpha Tau Omega placed second and third.

The parade, which started at Landrum Center and traveled through town, lasted over an hour. Crowds of students and residents of Statesboro looked on. The nominees for homecoming queen waved from their convertibles.

Zeta-Tau Alpha won the overall trophy for the 1973 Homecoming festivities.

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# '73 HOMECOMING HAS



## Homecoming Parade

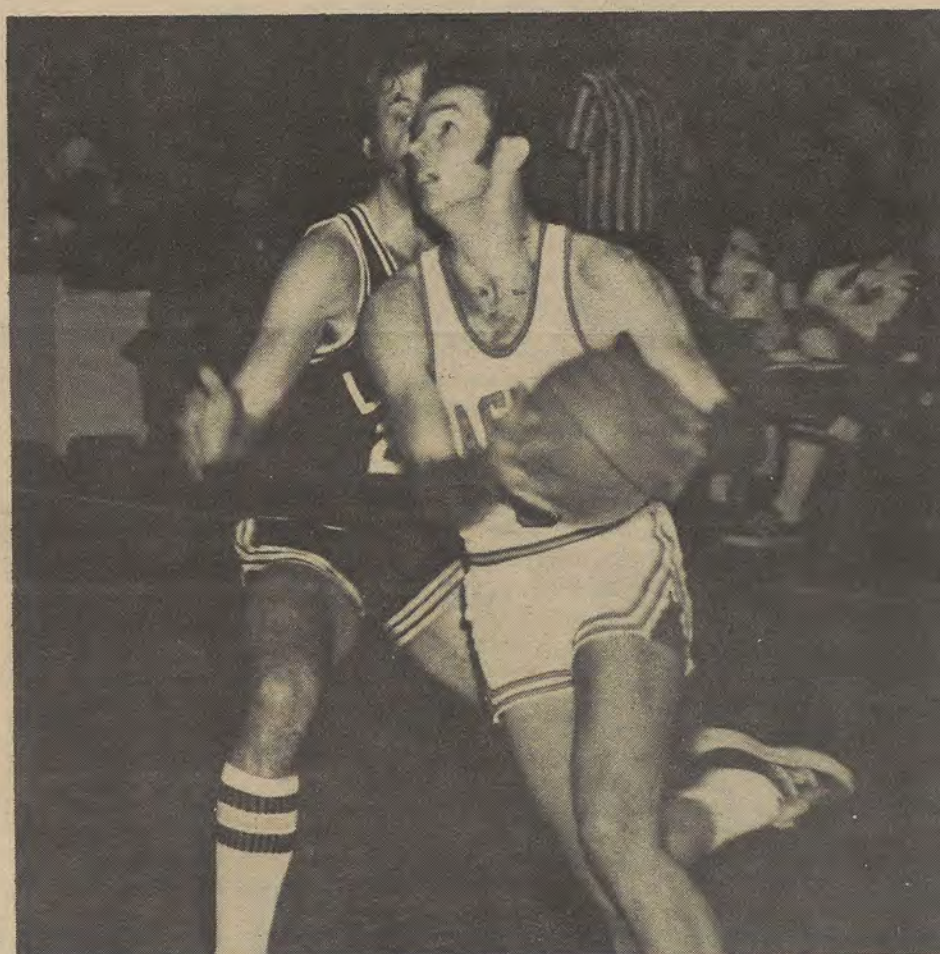




# VARIOUS ACTIVITIES



**Eagles Defeat Samford**





# editorials

## G-A Apology

Last week's 32 page edition of the George-Anne was the largest endeavor attempted by this year's G-A staff to date. Twice the length of our normal paper, it was nevertheless put together (for the most part) in the same amount of time as a regular paper.

It was inevitable therefore, that a few human errors would occur. They did and we have taken this space to explain them and to solicit the understanding and continued readership of our readers.

On page 6A Howard Thrower's article on student activity fees, which was the outgrowth of an interview with Dr. Quick, appeared with several paragraphs out of order. We plan to re-run the article correctly in the near future.

On page 13B we mistakenly inserted a baseball story under a gymnastics headline and did not print the baseball story. The baseball story appears this week on page 11.

On page 14B, we ran a story on the tennis team in which we stated that Dr. Ramsey attended the National Junior College Tournament last year and did most of the recruiting for this year.

According to Coach Von Boeckmann, however, Dr. Ramsey did not attend the Tournament and in recruiting, contacted only prospects for this year's team.

Finally, we apologize for the misplacing of names under Johnny Mills' and Richard Wallace's pictures on page 11B.

## Intervisitation

In December, an SAGC committee, headed by Alex E. Livadas, conducted an open guest policy survey. This questionnaire was sent to both on-and off-campus dorm dwellers and from a possible 2700 replies, 1665 forms were completed. In two to three weeks, the computers will have assessed the surveys and the SAGC will present an intervisitation proposal to the administration.

"The open guest policy," states the questionnaire, "is the privilege of dormitory residents to entertain relatives and friends of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms during specified hours."

This policy is a complex subject with which to deal. The questionnaire showed the amount of time and effort the committee put into it. The questions were thorough, relevant and fair and looked at the situation from many angles.

Critics of the open guest policy charge that the decrease in intervisitation restrictions will result in a wave of student immorality. This particular criticism disregards the central issue of the intervisitation policy—that each student should be allowed to govern their social lives as they choose. The purpose of an educational institution is not to impose a set of moral standards on each student.

The editorial board would like to commend the efforts of the SAGC to effect this long needed change through a responsible, well-organized means.

## Draft Ends

One of Melvin Lairds' last official acts as Secretary of Defense was the announcing of the end to the draft and the launching of the all-volunteer army. Originally scheduled to become operative next June 30, the army is now being established a half year early following the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement. The scheduled draft of a final 5000 men between March and June 30 has been abolished.

The Selective Service operation will continue to require men to register for the draft on their 18th birthday in order to receive a lottery number should a national emergency require a draft.

The all volunteer army has been the subject of controversy ever since it was proposed. Now that the Vietnam war is over the volunteer army will have a chance to prove itself.

Hopefully it will prove that a nation can have an adequate defense force without forcing anyone who does not want to serve in it to do so.

### Staff

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JENNY CRANFORD ..... features editor  
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Rocky Ball, Peggy McBride

## the george-anne

Thursday, February 1, 1973

MARY MARTIN  
editor

LYNN HARRIS  
managing editor

RICK BEENE  
news editor

It takes two people to speak  
the truth; one to speak and  
one to listen. Thoreau



### southern circus by lynn harris

## G-A Poll Response

I would like to respond, both personally and on behalf of the George-Anne, to one particular "George-Anne Poll" that we received. First off, let me say that we received a disappointing amount of polls. The idea was to see why students and faculty read the George-Anne and to try and improve the areas of the paper that need improving. If no one feels that it's worth it to simply fill out and send in the questionnaire (including faculty), then how can anyone expect the George-Anne to improve?

Secondly, the individual who authored the poll to which I am responding has a very bad opinion of the George-Anne. Whether his or her opinion is bad or good, it is nice to see that someone on this campus has taken time to read and study the G-A. Included with the poll was a letter accusing the G-A and G-A staffers of journalistic misdeeds. It is this point to which I would like to respond. We would have printed the letter itself, but it was unsigned (the way we wanted our polls), therefore, it is against our letters policy to run it.

The individual denounced my previous "Southern Circus" on the blocking of Georgia Avenue and denounced opinions in "The Pulse of the People" that were also against the blocking move. To this I ask why didn't the individual respond to my traffic problem alternatives, such as a daytime blockade? Also, the traffic problem on Chandler Road at Highway 67 is increasing, and it's not safe for pedestrians there.

The individual also complained of the George-

Anne's not coming out on time. I don't know what their sources are, but all of our papers have come out on the day we had planned. The lateness of the hour has to do with the availability of production staff for putting on the final touches at the publisher's. The G-A now comes out on Thursdays in order to move up our weekly deadlines and bring the reader fresher news.

Last, the individual accuses the George-Anne staff of reporting a majority of McGovern student supporters to Nixon in our presidential "Pulse of the People." He or she also writes that they learned this fact from one of our staff members! Heavens to wiretapping and infiltration! If the person would read for himself the opinion poll, they would find out that five people were for Nixon and three were for McGovern. We did leave out some student opinions, but this was merely a matter of space. The George-Anne has written this same line several times since the election, but to recap it once more: we invited, via the newspaper, people to write pro-Nixon columns, but we only received one response, which we printed with a pro-Nixon editorial cartoon, and a Students for Nixon editorial to which we devoted our entire left-hand G-A editorial column. We also printed all pro-Nixon, as well as pro-McGovern, letters to the editor. The George-Anne tries to be equal in coverage of all events, clubs, sports, groups, and departments, but without the cooperation of these people, it becomes a difficult task.

### editor's viewpoint by mary martin

## Amnesty-Integral

Amnesty for draft deserters is the next logical step in the process of establishing peace in Vietnam and binding up our domestic wounds. "Peace" is not a single-factor phenomena defined only by the estrication of American soldiers from Vietnam.

Peace is the result of re-assessing our national priorities. In withdrawing U.S. forces from Vietnam, the leaders of this government have finally concluded that maintaining the South Vietnamese Thieu-Ky regime is not as important as ending domestic hostilities and establishing a new direction in foreign policy.

Inevitably, governmental leaders must also decide that continued imposed exile of thousands of young Americans is counter-productive to the

establishment of new national directions. This nation needs the talents and energy of all its peoples in order to overcome the domestic destruction wrought by the Vietnam debacle.

We ought not to punish men whose only crime was farsightedness—who realized that Vietnam was a mistake long before our elected officials did.

President Nixon has declared that the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a "peace with honor." If he is sincere, then he must instigate peace on all fronts. He must grant amnesty to those men who are exiled because their belief in peace. Otherwise "peace" is a meaningless mockery.





## WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson

## Gang War Begins With D.C. Shootout

WASHINGTON — Police fear the slaughter of seven black Muslims in a fashionable Washington home and the two-day shootout at a Brooklyn sporting goods store may be the beginning of a bloody holy war between rival sects.

The seven victims belonged to a sect which has accused the Black Muslim prophet, Elijah Muhammad, of preaching false doctrine. Muhammad preaches hatred against the whites, whom he calls the "devil." The smaller sect has condemned this doctrine and has criticized Muhammad for excluding whites.

The gunmen in both incidents have been linked with the Muhammad loyalists.

Even before this outbreak of violence, both the FBI and the Secret Service had anticipated possible trouble from the Muslims. One classified

Secret Service report states:

"Despite leadership statements enunciating a policy of non-violence (and) non-participation in demonstrations, the existence of an organization whose philosophy is directed toward race hatred and whose members are organized into a paramilitary contingent, constitutes a potential for violence."

The total adult membership of the Black Muslim movement, according to the confidential files, runs between 6,000 and 6,500. The Secret Service memos add: "Recruiting efforts are primarily directed to the uneducated, underprivileged

Negroes and suspected or known criminals. There is active recruitment within penal institutions."

An FBI summary, stamped confidential, gives this background on the Muslim movement: "the Nation of Islam, an

organization for representatives of the black race only, had its origin in Detroit, Mich., in the early 1930s. Headquarters is Muhammad's Temple No. 2, 5335 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., which affords direction to numerous affiliated branches, commonly referred to as Muhammad's Temples or Mosques, located throughout the United States.

"The leader is Elijah Muhammad, self-styled 'messenger of Allah' and the only divinely appointed leader of the black race in the U.S., who controls all policies and programs. Muhammad's teachings stress Allah (God) selected him to lead the so-called Negro out of slavery in North America through establishment of an independent black nation in the U.S.; the white man is the 'devil' and open enemy of the black man; the black and white races must be separate; the

white man, his government and religion will be destroyed by Allah through the forces of nature in the 'War of Armageddon', a war between Allah and the 'devil'."

"...Muhammad and other Nation of Islam members have refused to comply with Selective Service laws, stating that they respect the laws of the U.S. provided they do not conflict with NOI laws. They do not believe that government should force them to participate in wars when they have nothing to gain."

**'News' From Washington**

Now that Congress is back in session, the voters at home can expect a barrage of "Reports From Washington." The representatives will send home solemn accounts of their activities, emphasizing their political conquests and legislative triumphs. Nothing will be said about the votes

they lose, the meetings they miss, the deals they make and the junkets they take.

Some of the reports to constituents will arrive by mail. The reports will be printed in ink-splattered printing shops deep in the bowels of Congress, where the tourists are never taken. Photographers are also provided by the taxpayers to record such historic events as the Millville High School's senior class calling on their congressman.

Other reports will be taped for the radio-TV stations back home. Both the Senate and House provide radio and television studios. The TV studios offer an elaborate set, designed to look like a congressional office, with a stunning view of the Capitol dome beneath a bank of cumulus clouds. The studios, of course, charge about one-twentieth what the congressmen would have to pay to a commercial studio.

## GEORGE-ANNE COLUMNS

Mikie Emerson

## Homecoming-A Smashing, Trashing Success

Homecoming 1973 was a smashing success. All of the groups showed up for the concert, the Eagles won the basketball game, and the weather was beautiful for the parade. Yep, the frats and sororities had a smashing time at the parade, i.e. most of them were smashed.

I viewed the parade from a grassy knoll across from the gym. I saw car after car after float drive by just full of drunken people who were making absolutely no effort to cover the fact. An announcer of the radio station who was covering the parade commented on the fact that "those people really know how to party." Yes, that did seem to be the spirit of the parade—a big party. Did no one happen to think that they were representing GSC? If indeed this is what

they are doing, then I'd much rather not be represented. After all of this, the last straw was decidedly the Landrum Parking

Lot after the parade. Beer cans, paper scraps, bath tubs, etc. littered the lot. It really was disgusting! Not only does the parking lot now look messy, it is

really great to hear the crunch of a broken Bud bottle under your tire as you drive in. Those who parade should at least be able to clean up their mess, if they are

sober enough. "You've come along way, babe" would probably be better as "You've gone a long way babe"—along way down the road to irresponsibility.

# The Ball



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# Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Thursday, February 1, 1973

**Thursday, February 1, 1973**  
 RECRUITING: Brunswick paper and Chemical Co. Room 9 Student, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 MEETINGS: Bio Science Club, Bio E202, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Campus Crusade, Bio E201, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Recreation and Parks Society, Wms. 111-113-114, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
 TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
**Friday, February 2, 1973**  
 FREE MOVIE: "Vanishing Point," Bio. Lect. Rm., 8 p.m.

**Saturday, February 3, 1973**  
 CONVENTION: Career Education Convention, Ed. Bldg., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, February 4, 1973**  
 FREE MOVIE: "Vanishing Point," Bio. Lect. Rm., 8 p.m.

**Monday, February 5, 1973**  
 RECRUITING: Turner Company, Ed. Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Houston County, Ed. lobby, 9 p.m.-5 p.m.; Board of Education, Ed. Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Coffee County Board of Educ., Ed. Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 BREAKFAST: Talk II Breakfast, President's Dining Rm., 7:30 a.m.

**Tuesday, February 6, 1973**  
 RECRUITING: Glenn County Board of Educ., Ed. Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Bibb County Board of Educ., Ed. Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, Physics-Math 262, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Kappa Sigma, Bio. E201, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, Bio. E202, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; ATO, Hollis 107, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Gamma Beta Phi Society, Physics-Math 209, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
 TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Chemistry, Herty 211, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
 LECTURE: Neil Sheehan, Bio. Lect. Rm., 8 p.m.; GSC Symphony Women Guild, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 7, 1973**  
 RECRUITING: Glenn County Board of Educ., Edu. Lobby, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
 TEST: Georgia History and Constitution Exam, Marvin Pittman Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
 MEETINGS: Faculty Dames, Hanner Gym, 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, Hollis 101, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; Campus Crusade, Winburn Lobby, 9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.  
 TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
 COFFEE HOUSE: Mississippi John's, Wms. Center, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight.  
 FREE MOVIES: "Days of Thrills and Laughter," "Come Clean," and "The Fatal Glass of Beer," Bio. Lect. Rm., 8:30 p.m.

All you Tolkein fans listen up! The Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will discuss **THE HOBBIT**, by J.R.R. Tolkein on Thursday, February 1, 1973 in the First Floor Conference Room at the Newton Building. The time will be 8:00 p.m. If you are at all interested in science fiction and-or fantasy, come to the meeting—even if you haven't read the book. Our discussions are general and include many topics besides the book we say we are discussing.

Frederic Storaska, Director of the National Clearing House and Research Center for Prevention of Assaults on Women encourages any woman or other interested persons to write or phone the toll free number to report or talk about problems on assaults and self protection.

PHONE: Area Code 215-371-3664

or

WRITE: Frederic Storaska  
 866 United Nations Plaza  
 New York, New York 10017

For further information contact the WSGA office at 764-6611 ext. 440.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Van—assume payments—call 764-2130.

FOR SALE:  
 1969 Fiat 124 Spider, 25,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM radio—\$1600. CALL 764-7817.

FOR SALE: Good, clean mobile homes. Used and new . . . ALL AT A LOW, LOW PRICE. For more info call 764-6611 ext. 244 (ask for John Roberts) or write Trailers Box 11135, GSC.

FOR SALE:  
 Large Aquarium with stand, fish and Light. 764-6829

For Sale: 40 watt Nikko Receiver (AM & FM mpx), Ampex Micor 50 Cassette Stereo Recorder, Female Norwegan Elkhound puppy - \$25, Mobile Home for Rent near College - call Joey Sapp, 764-2849.

FOR SALE:  
 Espana guitar; new, costs \$110—will sell for \$65; excellent condition. Also SRO 8-track tape recorder-player—\$100 Box 10788, Landrum Center

FOR SALE:  
 "Kindness 20" Instant Hair Setter; has never been used; call 764-7002 after 2:00 p.m.

MUST SELL BOTH  
 CONTACT:

Bob Von Hofe  
 Room 7—York Hall  
 Phone—764-9785  
 Landrum Box 11512

FOR SALE:  
 Panasonic AM-FM 8-Track stereo with two speakers and connecting turntable—\$150 or best offer.

FOR SALE:  
 1970 VW—excellent condition—call 764-4519 after 9:00.

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by Elizabeth Arden

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## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET



One trip most of us find no trouble in taking is going broke.

A high heel is twice as objectionable as an averaged-sized tush.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## GAINES AND SMYTHE

by Lynn Harris

## The Adventures of NURD NURD

by Rocky Ball

HARRY HIGHSCHOOL'S OFFICE PHONE RINGS...

HELLO, LYNN!

NO, I HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING YET!



THERE'S A WHAT IN LANDRUM CENTER??!

I'LL BE RIGHT THERE!



SMYTHE, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET MY NEPHEW, 'SHORT' PORTLY.

HI!

...AND HARRY FINDS...



HUH???

**CLUE 1**  
THE RADIO MAY SING,  
THE CHANGE MAY CLING,  
BUT THE ENVELOPE YOU'LL  
BRING,  
WHEN YOU HEAR THE BELL  
RING!

You're truly the Thief

"WHEN YOU HEAR THE BELL RING??!"

OF COURSE!!!



CAN YOU GUESS?

TO BE CONTINUED...DEFINITELY!!!

HE DOESN'T SAY MUCH, DOES HE?

OH, HE ONLY MAKES SMALL TALK!



HARRIS '73



A friendship is for a lifetime.  
So the sooner the better for everyone.

**MUSIC BOX**

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## In This Sign

### LEO

By ROZLEY DOOZY

The sun sign of Leo is symbolized by a lion, a king and an actor. And each of these can represent differing aspects in the Leo personality: namely his pride, his leadership ability and craving for power and his need to be recognized and appreciated.

The Leo is a social-minded creature. He is usually quite extroverted and outgoing (If you find one who's not, he's probably pretending). When a Leo entertains, he entertains in a big way. These people make the best hosts and hostesses of the zodiac. The lion or lioness has one big weakness, though, and that is his love of flattery. Next time you're talking to a Leo, pay him a compliment (especially one concerning his appearance) and watch him swell up with pride.

Your Leo friend may engage eagerly in gossip. He likes to know everybody's secrets and can't stand to be left out on something. He must be the center of attraction and pouts if he is not. This may not be so evident if the individual has as his ascendant one of the more reserved signs (such as Virgo or Scorpio) but look a little deeper and the big need for attention will show itself sooner or later.

A Leo is always willing to give free advice to anyone who will listen and it might be wise to take it. Leos are also very generous and quite sports-minded, especially with a dramatic sport such as horse racing. Anything dramatic attracts a Leo (the sign itself rules the theater and drama).

The sign Leo rules man's heart and so it seems that all Leos are either married, in love or suffering from a broken heart. At any rate, love and romance are very big things in the life of a Leo. Give him the opportunity and he'll just jump right into romance.

The Leo male will be tenderly protective and affectionate. He'll take his date to the best restaurants and shower her with small gifts. In return, he expects her worshipful admiration and respect. And a girl had better lie low if she makes a Leo jealous because he has an explosive temper and may pout for weeks over an injury to his pride. A Leo male wants to possess her love, body, soul, and mind and he'll probably try to run her life for her, too.

On the other hand, the female Leo is her own boss and would never let a man dominate her. But neither does she desire to dominate him, a man has to be strong to win her love. The more gifts and flattery she gets, the happier she is. And she'll be true to you as long as you're true to her and not one minute longer. Most Leo girls prefer to continue their career after marriage. They don't take to being confined to the home very well.

In the business world, Leos make much better employers than employees. They have a great deal of executive ability. Delegating authority and organizing an office are two of the Leo's primary talents. He has no trouble selling his ideas and projects with his "sunny" personality (Leo's planetary ruler is the sun.)

Leos are best suited in partnerships with the other two fire signs; Aries and Sagittarius. They mix well with the air signs Gemini, Libra and Aquarius, and are specially compatible with anyone with a Leo moon sign. But a Leo should be careful in partnerships involving the signs Scorpio and Taurus, since these two signs are equally strong in personality and character as the Leo and there will be definite clashes.

# Physics-Math Building Dedicated By Dignitaries

By DON WOOD  
G-A Asst. News Editor

Dedication ceremonies for the new Family Life Center and the Physics-Math Building were held on Friday, January 26. The Family Life Center was dedicated at 2:00 p.m.

Shortly after 4:00 p.m., Dr. Pope Duncan, the President of Georgia Southern College, opened the dedication ceremonies for the Physics-Math Building with a word of welcome to all present. He then asked the College's Vice-President, Dr. Nicholas Quick, to introduce the special guests.

Dr. Quick introduced Representative Jones Lane; Dr. George Walker, president of Emmanuel Junior College at Swainsboro; John Segall, Business Manager of Emmanuel Junior College; Lewis Woodrum, Superintendent of Bulloch County Schools; Zach Henderson, President Emeritus of GSC; Paul Carroll, Dean Emeritus of GSC;

Ed Eckles, the architect of the Physics-Math Building; Dr. Carroll Bryant, Chairman of the Physics Department; Dr. Earl Lavender, Chairman of the Math Department; and Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Duncan expressed a special appreciation to all the people who helped in funding the new building. He then asked the audience to stand for a moment of silence in respect to the memory of Lyndon B. Johnson, whose term as President of the United States saw a breakthrough in funds for higher education.

Congressman Bo Ginn was introduced by President Duncan.

Following Mr. Ginn's speech, Dr. Duncan introduced two speakers representing the two groups who use the new building—the students and the faculty. Julian Quattlebaum, a Senior math major, spoke on behalf of the students. Dr. John Boole, who was Chairman of Science-Math when the new building was first conceived, spoke for the faculty.

Mrs. Peterson, a member of the Board of Regents from the First District, officially turned the Physics-Math Building over to Georgia Southern. Dr. Duncan accepted on behalf of the college.

Dr. Duncan closed the dedication ceremonies with thanks.

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# Foy Fine Arts Gallery Presents Display

By JENNI CRANFORD  
G-A Features Editor

January 25-30, the Foy Fine Arts Gallery displayed the artwork of GSC faculty and students.

The faculty members who had exhibits were Dr. Joseph Olson, Miss Roxie Remley, Mr. Bernie Solomon, Dr. Frieda Gernant, Mr. Henry Iler, and Mr. Grant Tittel (from the University of Georgia). Student exhibitors included Howard Summers, Ted Landers, Brenda Cook, Shirley Walter, Donna Vann, Candy Cumming, Faith Willoughby, Lisa Altomare, and Bruce Phillips.

Dr. Olson's four paintings are

washes made with pigment and honey. Each work is abstract, but two are unusual treatments of familiar scenes: a baseball game and a living room.

Miss Remley's oil paintings are landscape motifs in the muted grays, rusts and greens of early morning and dusk. They capture the mysteriousness of a foggy English moor in an old Sherlock Holmes movie.

An intricate simplicity distinguishes the work of Mr. Solomon. Although, up close, the pieces are composed of finely detailed lines, a bold effect is created with the use of black and white pigment. People in everyday situations are his theme and the mediums used

include wood engraving, silk screen, linoleum cut and lithography.

Dr. Gernant exhibited three collage and water color paintings done in soft pastels. These paintings exude the dream-like qualities of clouds, castles and

glass slippers.

Mr. Iler contributed an abstract composed of acrylics, rubber and foam with the predominate colors being blue, lavender and pink. The various textures make this a sensual piece—it appeals to touch as well

as sight.

Mr. Aubrey Henly's ceramics class displayed an interesting collection of ceramic containers. A textile class contributed wall hangings made with knitting machines and looms and some were stitched and applied.

## Barry Miles To Perform

The C.U.B. Minor Concerts Committee will present the Barry Miles Trio on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Barry Miles was considered by critics and musicians alike as Jazzdom's first true prodigy. He was the youngest person ever admitted to the A.F. of Musicians and did hundreds of concerts, t.v. programs etc. all over the U.S. and was a performer of the highest professional level from the age of 8.

Barry now has over 50 published songs including a text called "Twelve Themes with Jazz Improvisations."

His concerts, t.v. appearances and club dates and recordings have received both critical and public acclaim here and abroad.



## Clown Contest

One of the various events of 1973 Homecoming weekend included a contest of the clowns who marched in the parade. It was co-ordinated by Charles Brown, Assistant Director of Placement, and was held in Sweetheart Circle prior to the parade.

Most of the sororities, fraternities, and some other groups entered contestants. It was evident that a great amount of thought and effort had been put into the designing of the costumes. Approximately twenty clowns were present for the competition. Among these were Winnie the Pooh, complete with a honey pot and bumblebees, a tall man on stilts, a clown riding a multi-colored unicycle, and one on a single roller skate with a pillow tied to his backside to prevent injury in case of a fall.

The clowns were judged on their general appearance and the creativity of their attire. Judges were Don Coleman, Associate Director of Admissions, John Humma, professor of English and Journalism, and Shelton Evans, Director of Judicial Affairs. Their final decisions were announced at the basketball game Saturday night. The first place trophy went to Benjie Brumeloe, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa. He was entered as a hunter in distress and pulled a stuffed bear holding a shotgun behind him on a small cart. Second place went to Pam Granger of Kappa Delta who was dressed as Raggedy Ann. The third place trophy was awarded to Sigma Pi's entrees, Joe Wengrow, alias Bozo, and his dog. They were similarly attired and had balloons attached to them.

## MAN OF LA MANCHA

The Masquers and Opera Workshop are now in rehearsal for this quarter's production of *Man of La Mancha* by Dale Wasserman. The show is directed and designed by Bob West with choreography by Dr. Ruth Green, musical direction by Mr. Joseph Robbins and orchestration by Mr. Tom Stidham.

*Man of La Mancha* opens on February 26. Reserve tickets will go on sale at the box office on February 18 with general admission at \$2.00. GSC students will be admitted for \$.50 with their I.D. All unpaid reserve tickets not picked up by 6:00 on the day of the performance will be taken off reserve.

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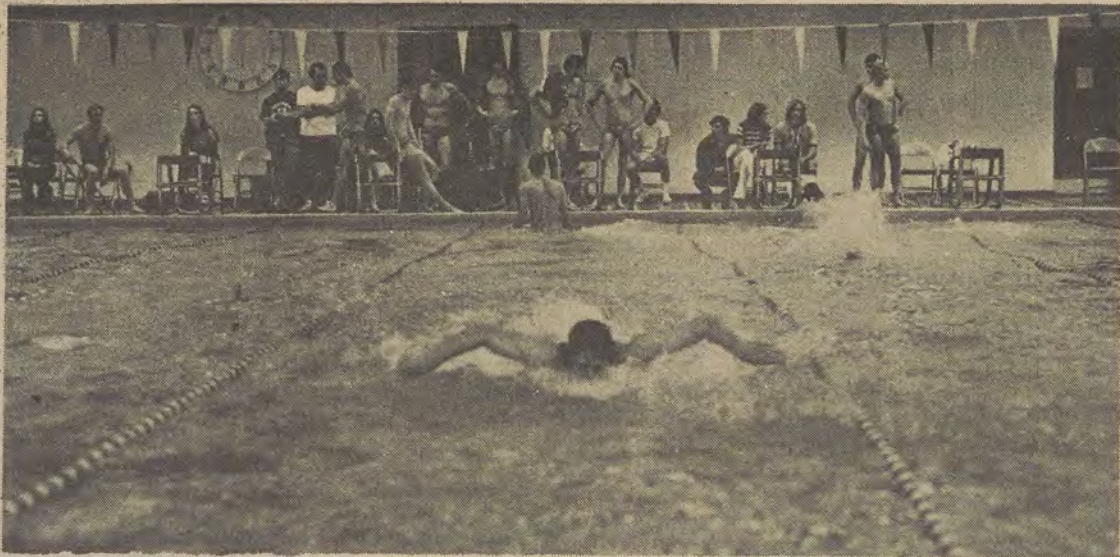
## Eagles Win 400 Meter Relay

## Swimmers Set Records in Auburn Meet

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS  
G-A Sports Writer

"It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Friday's swim meet between the Georgia Southern Eagles and Auburn University is a good example of this old saying, for although GSC came out the loser, the Eagles swam above average and broke several team records.

For those who have never attended a swim meet, the scene is the in-door pool, the humidity is high, the room feels uncomfortably close and a little too warm. The beginning swim is the 400 yard medley relay (four different swimmers swim four different strokes- backstroke, breast, butterfly, and free style.) GSC looks sluggish until Mark Reed lets loose with his butterfly. Then comes the powerhouse, Welchko, who for all practical purposes, actually wins the relay with his fantastically smooth



Mark Reed as he closes the gap on Auburn in the 400 yard medly.

freestyle. Not only does GSC win, but they set a new relay record of three minutes: 55 seconds flat.

Auburn's Carter Whitmira set a new pool record in the 1000 yard free style with 10.31. GSC's Bill Gresham broke the previous

school record in the 200 yard backstroke, and Mark Reed bettered his own scores in the 200 yard fly. Even with these impressive scores, GSC lost in the final tabulations 71 to 42.

It seems there are always one

or two participants in every sport that seem to have crowd magnetism. Definitely a crowd favorite, Welchko brings the crowd to their feet every time he swims, and by the way, he seems to win every time he swims as

was evident Friday when he won first in both the 50 yard and 100 yard free style. Welchko wins, he has style, and he looks good-real good.

Another crowd pleaser is Mark Reed, referred to as the "Machine". His breast stroke has strength above precision, and Reed seems to "Turn it on" at the end of the swim, when it is needed and others are tired.

Unless the spectator is really interested, he could get bored with the swimming, but no one could fail to enjoy the diving. The diving is set up as a break for both swimmers and audience and in a close meet the diving makes the difference whether the team wins or loses. Rip Campbell had a good day Friday. He placed third in the one-meter board and first in the high board. Randy Warner, GSC's other diver looked a little rusty, though his lean body line and grace could make him an excellent diver.

## In Homecoming Game

## Samford Falls to Eagles

By DAN RAHN  
Herald Sports Editor

Johnny Mills and Richard Wallace had been pooling their considerable talents this season and netting around 39 points a game for their efforts.

But Wallace is out now with a broken wrist, and it looked like his 20.6 scoring average would be sitting on the bench with him for the rest of the season.

Maybe not.

Mills, a 6-5 junior forward from Laurens, S.C., took on the role of the "dynamic duo" all by himself Saturday night as he pumped in a fantastic 44 points before a screaming homecoming crowd in GSC's Hanner Fieldhouse.

Mills and the rest of the Eagles also turned in their best performance of the year as a unit, and the result was their first 100-point game of the season and perhaps their biggest win of the year, a 102-93 victory over Samford's Bulldogs.

The nine-point final margin is a little misleading—it wasn't that close.

The 'Dogs hung in there with the Eagles in the first 12 minutes of the game, before the fire in Mills' hands spread to his teammates, and the Eagles raced out to a 19-point halftime lead.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first 10 minutes, before Mills hit a jumper with 11:05 remaining, and freshman Mike Barger followed with a layup with 10:13 remaining to give the Eagles a four-point advantage at 23-19, and the Eagles never lost the lead.

That's when the Eagles put on a fantastic scoring burst that brought the partisan crowd to its feet, roaring its approval of the home team's heroics.

Leading by two, 23-21, with 8:12 remaining in the half, the Eagles outscored the stunned Bulldogs 20-2 over the next five and half

minutes to take a 43-23 lead with 2:41 remaining.

Mills ignited the explosion with a jumper from the corner; junior Ronnie Arnold followed with a tip-in and a jumper from the key; senior center Richard Johnson pumped in a short jumper; senior guard Mike Pitt added a 20-foot jumper; and Johnson followed with a layup on a beautiful feed from junior guard Perry Warbington that put the Eagles up by

12 and 35-23.

Samford then called for a time out to try to stop the sudden turn of events, but Mills took things into his own hands again after the break, ripping in three long jumpers and adding a pair of gratis shots to make it 43-23 with two and a half minutes to go.

Just when it was beginning to look like the 'Dogs would never score again, three free throws by leading Bulldog scorer Al Walter helped the Samford crew regain some of their composure, and the Eagles led by "only" 19 at the intermission, 47-28.

The Eagles hit on a sizzling 22 of 38 field goals in the first half (57.9 per cent) and three of three

It was a big win for the Eagles, who are now 5-13 on the season, with wins in three of their last four games. It was the first win for Southern after the loss of Wallace.

It was a big night, too, for Mills, whose 44 points was not only a career high, but pushed his career scoring total to 1,095, moving him ahead of Jim Duncan (1,050) for 15th place on list of all-time GSC scoring leaders.

Pitt, whose stellar performance was almost lost in the background behind Mills, was the second-high Eagles scorer in the game with 17 markers, and

Warbington, in one of his best games of the year, fired in 14, on a fantastic seven of nine field goals.

Walter led the Bulldogs' offense with 25 points, followed by Laymon Williamson with 21 and Stan Crawford with 14.

Georgia Southern's next game is with powerful rival Mercer University Wednesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.



Mike Pitts looks on as "Sure Shoot" Johnny Mills goes up for two. Mills broke a school record in the Homecoming game scoring 44 points.

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## Best In Eagle History Gymnastics Team

The 1973 Georgia Southern Gymnastics season is underway with the Eagles breezing to easy victories over Slippery Rock State University and Memphis State.

Coach Ron Oertley attributes GSC's outstanding gymnastics program to a lot of hard work.

"This year's team is the best in the history of the college," said Oertley. "We scored 153.35 in our last meet, for the highest team score we've ever had. The NCAA team championship is usually won by a team scoring around 160. Using this as a measure, I think we are progressing well and are probably in the top 15 or 20 teams in the nation."

With accomplishments in the last two years such as hosting the U.S. All-Around Championships, Georgia Southern has established a very good name for itself in collegiate gymnastics.

"We have received invitations from all over the U.S. and I feel this indicates we are being recognized as a national competitor," commented Oertley.

The Eagles finished 8th at the NCAA University Division Championships last year and will probably be favored to win the SIGL Championships in Athens in March.

The team is led by Dave Zirnsak, the only senior on the team who specializes in the rings, parallel bars and side horse.

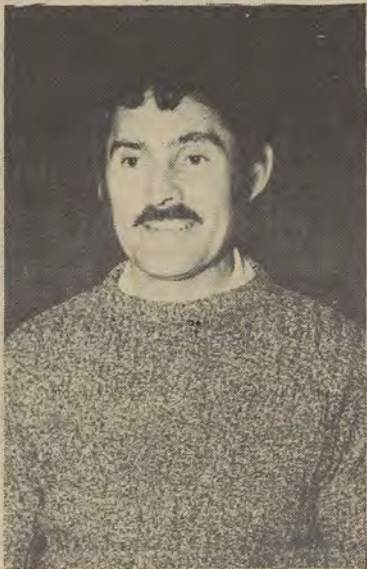
John Gracik, a junior, will compete in the side horse and vaulting events.

The Eagles feature five all-around men, Mel Collins, and Steve Norman, sophomores, and Marty Strawn, Dave Collins and Bee Thoma, all freshmen.

The team's next meet will be with LSU in Baton Rouge on Feb. 3.

### In Gymnastics

## Good Competition Costs



Coach Ron Oertley

Probably the one thing that will hurt the GSC gymnastics team the most this season is a lack of good competition.

In seven meets this year, the Eagles should have no trouble winning six. The match with LSU on Feb. 3 will provide the only strong competition the team will face. The same holds true for the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship scheduled for March in Athens, where Georgia Southern and LSU will probably be the only competitive teams entered.

Coach Ron Oertley is proud of how the team has developed into a national power but is concerned with the lack of competition.

"I believe a team needs competition to develop," said Oertley. "We have reached a level where we can compete with the best teams in the nation and I think we need more meets with some of the national gym powers in order for us to improve."

The team is plagued with a problem common in collegiate athletics. The south is not a strong gymnastics area and GSC is an exception to the rule.

"We could be growing to a point where we are hurting ourselves," commented Oertley. "The nearest good competition is in Indiana or Louisiana. We have to travel 700 miles for a good meet

and this creates financial difficulties."

Its also hard to get good competition to come to Statesboro. A good gymnastics

school in the north doesn't have to travel all the way to Georgia to meet with a good team, and many schools will not travel 700-1000 miles when they don't have to.

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### b. j. on sports

## Intramural Woes

In the past few weeks many of the intramural basketball players have asked why are all the high school and grammar school kids using the college basketball facilities. The college athletic facilities are open to GSC students, faculty and children of faculty members, no-one else.

Last quarter this problem did not exist simply because there was enough money to pay personnel to supervise activities, and those who participate in them. This quarter due to a budget cut back there are so supervisors to keep unauthorized people out of college facilities. So when you want to play basketball at night or on weekends and the courts are taken up by kids who are not children of faculty remind them that they are in the wrong place and ask them to leave. If they won't leave, see if there is anyone of authority in the gym area and ask their help. If no one else is around "you're it", you'll have to get them out. Remember, there is no one paid to do it now!

Why are the intramural games being played on half-courts rather than full courts? Well, with over 236 games to be played (girls' and mens'

games together) and only approximately 27 nights to play, it is necessary to play most of the games on half courts in order to finish all the games and tournaments before the end of the quarter.

At present, the greatest problem facing the intramural and recreation departments at GSC is a severe lack of funds. For this reason the number of teams in softball this year may have to be limited because the intramural department probably will only have enough money to pay officials to officiate a certain number of games. Lack of money is the reason that there is no gym supervision at nights and on weekends. As a matter of fact, lack of funds is the main reason for most of the problems facing the intramural and recreation departments today (officiating included). So please think of this before you condemn either of these departments. It's not their fault that they are poor. If you are really mad write the Board of Regents and your State Congressman and give them your gripes they are the only people who can do anything about the problem of a lack of funds.



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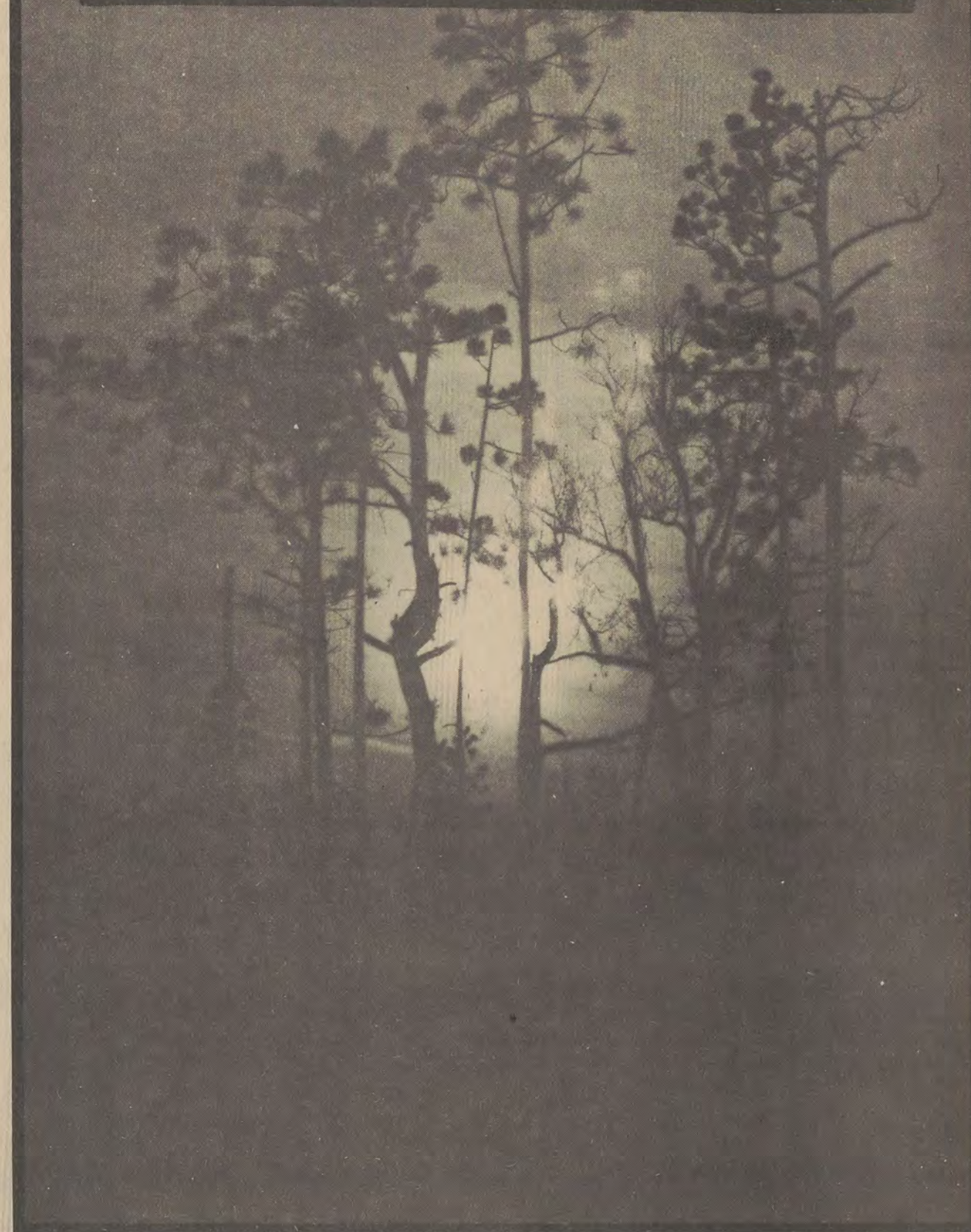
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