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published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 53 No. 25

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, May 10, 1973

Giddens Appointed Editor

1973-74 George-Anne Staff Named

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Martha Alice Giddens, Georgette Lipford, Carroll Pollett, and Don Wood have been named to the four top editorial positions on the George-Anne staff for the 1973-74 year. Giddens will replace Mary Martin as editor and Lipford replaces Lynn Harris as managing editor. Wood will follow Rick Beene for the position of news editor and Pollett will return as business manager.

The announcement of the selections was made Wednesday, May 2, by an editorial board consisting of faculty members and students. Giddens is currently assistant sports editor and Lipford has written for the paper for over a year. Wood joined the staff fall quarter as a staff writer and was promoted to assistant news editor winter quarter.

"I'm very excited about my appointment. I have a lot of plans for the paper next year and I'm sure with the enthusiastic staff we have that we'll have as good a paper as we've had this year," said Giddens.

New managing editor Georgette Lipford said, "The new staff has already made plans for improvements and changes for next year and I think with the talented staff we have the George-Anne will take on a new look."

Don Wood commented on his appointment saying "I'm looking forward to working with the staff next year and I think we'll have a fine newspaper."

Tony Barnhart will continue as sports editor, taking over this quarter for Bert James who

didn't return to school spring quarter. Both Giddens and Barnhart said they were still looking for staff writers for next year's paper. Any interested

students should apply at the George-Anne office any Sunday or Tuesday night at 8 pm.

Salley Cotten, who has been a

staff writer for three quarters, will take over as features editor next year.

Carroll Pollett, this year's advertising manager, has been

appointed business manager for next year.

Gary Crew has been appointed copy editor for the 73-74 George-Anne.



Martha Alice Giddens-Editor



Georgette Lipford
Managing Editor



Carroll Pollett-Business Manager



Don Wood-News Editor

1973-74
EDITORIAL
BOARD

Student's Car Windshield Broken By Stray Baseball

By DON WOOD
G-A Assistant News Editor

During the Eagles home game on Monday, April 16, a foul ball sailed over the ball park fence and landed on John Yelvington's car. The ball struck the windshield, cracking it and causing \$150 worth of damage.

Yelvington is a Georgia Southern student who lives in Brannen Hall. As a resident of Brannen, Yelvington is required to park his car in Parking Lot A. Parking Lot A serves Cone, Sanford, and Brannen Halls, and is adjacent to the baseball field. This is where Yelvington's car was parked on the day of the accident.

On the day after the ball struck his car, Yelvington talked to J.I. Clements, the Athletic Director of GSC. Clements explained that Georgia Southern had no liability insurance to cover such an accident.

"I park where I have to," Yelvington said. "The school should have some kind of coverage."

Ultimately, Yelvington's personal insurance paid for the damage.

Following his talk with Yelvington, Clements spoke to William M. Dewberry, Comptroller for GSC, about the incident. Dewberry phoned the Insurance Division of the State Purchasing Department to ask

about the possibility of liability insurance for GSC.

According to Dewberry, the Insurance Division said that it was against State law for State funds to be used to buy liability insurance for the college. This

law applies to all schools in the University System of Georgia.

Dewberry explained that Georgia Southern could get liability insurance only if private funds were donated for that

purpose.

If an individual wished to file a private liability suit against the college, Dewberry said, the case would go to the Board of Regents' level.

CCC Accepting Standing Committee Applications

By PAM ANSLEY

The Central Coordinating Committee is now accepting applications for the Standing Committees of G.S.C. These are student-faculty committees that cover every area of student interest and activities. Being a member of any of the following committees is a great opportunity for a student to speak out. These committees are Lecture Series, Campus Life Enrichment, Religious Activities, Scholarships and Loans, Traffic Safety, Publication, Athletics, Health Services, and Honors.

The Lecture Series selects lecturers and plans when and where to have the lecture.

Campus Life Enrichment presents special plays, lectures, films, etc. that are meant both to enrich and to entertain.

Religious activities includes all religious activities on campus such as College Life.

Scholarships and Loans involves the dissemination of information about the financial aid programs available and development of new aid programs such as an emergency student loan fund.

Traffic Safety seeks to improve traffic conditions on campus.

Publications includes im-

provements in publications such as the George-Anne and the Reflector.

Athletics involves carrying out the athletic programs and developing new programs.

Health Services concerns developing programs and improving those already in operation for our infirmary and general health services on campus.

Students play an invaluable role on each of these committees. We are able to use our votes on these committees to get better programs for students in a variety of areas. We need students who are interested in

working to improve the conditions that they complain about. Applications for these committees are available in the Central Coordinating Committee office on the second floor of Williams Center.

Weekly Index

People at Southern	3
Editorials	4
Southern Circus	4
Editor's Viewpoint	4
Letters to the Editor	5
Eagle Bulletin	6
Comics	7
Astrology	8
Sports	14-15

Scott Ross, Danny Taylor Featured

"Come Together" Series Set May 16 -18

"Come Together," a three-day series of activities featuring Scott Ross, a Christian radio personality with the worldwide Christian Broadcasting Network (10-12 p.m., Sunday evenings on WWNS Radio), is being held at Georgia Southern College this week.

Danny Taylor, a Jesus Rock singer from Freeville, N.Y., is also participating.

"Come Together" is being coordinated by the Religious Activities Committee.

Several groups on campus and in the community, such as the Key '73 committee, are contributing. The program begins Wednesday, May 16, with a meeting of the GSC Christian Community in McCroan Auditorium.

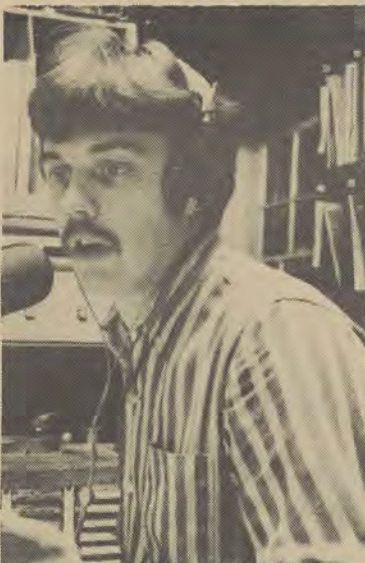
A Jesus Music Concert will be held May 17, at Eagle Field. The concert will feature Danny Taylor. Several groups from the Statesboro area including People to People, Cornerstone, The Afro-American Gospel Choir, and A New Mind, will also play at the concert.

A teach-in and rap session will be held on Friday, May 18. This will be the final meeting during "Come Together." Ross will answer questions and discuss problems brought up during the rap session.

Scott Ross came to the United States at the age of 9 from Glasgow, Scotland. He gained early radio experience with a station in Maryland. He entered an educational T.V. production with a Ford Foundation project, began a New York City radio career as a producer for WNBC, and was the assistant music

director of a rock station, WINS, N.Y.C. He shared MC honors at

the historic Shea Stadium concert of the Beatles, appeared in various television shows and



SCOTT ROSS

films, including Peter Yarrow's film, "You Are What You Eat".

Ross has hosted live concerts of the Stones, the Animals, and other groups. He is a specialist in picking new hits and interviewing everyone from the Beatles to the Stones to Bob Dylan.

He was once busted for drugs.

He is currently editor of the "Free Love" newspaper, and host of the nationally syndicated "Scott Ross Show" which has won the Billboard Magazine Award for the Best Syndicated Radio Program for two consecutive years.

Danny Taylor was born in Bremerton, Washington and graduated from high school in

Tucson, Arizona. He became a drummer for a rock group that made its way to Hollywood and a record contract on a major label. In Hollywood, Taylor became

disenchanted with the bright lights and madness of the Tinsel City. Through a friend who was later to become his wife, he found a new hope and meaning for his life in the teachings and life style of Jesus Christ.

A few weeks later, a drug bust broke up the group, lost the record contract, and put Taylor's new faith to the test. He proved abstinence and was cleared of all charges.

Taylor spent the next year playing club dates and reading the Bible. The old group reformed in New York City and spent

the next two years working network TV. Taylor signed a major label recording contract with the group.

In 1967, Taylor began writing contemporary songs about Jesus. These songs proved too religious

for the world and too hip for the church. In March of 1969, Taylor

began singing full time about Jesus.

Taylor has released two albums: "Taylor Made" and "Danny Taylor at Carnegie Hall."



DANNY TAYLOR

the george-anne / second front

GSC's Ric Mandes Is A Television Talk Show Host

By CONNIE VARNADOE
G-A Staff Writer

Turn on the television to WJCL around noon on the fourth Sunday of each month and the program on the air is likely to be "This is Georgia Southern." "This is Georgia Southern" is a thirty minute talk show produced in order to provide "another dimension of talking about GSC,"

according to Ric Mandes, director of College Relations. The program, which was first presented on channel 22 (WJCL) last October, and can now be seen on the Georgia Educational network on fourth Fridays at 10:30 p.m., features from three to five guests hosted by Mandes. It is a variety show in which each guest speaks on a particular topic, and it is student-oriented.

With the aid of Gordon Turner, Publications Editor, Mandes chooses his guest and makes preparations for each program. According to Mandes, because college relations functions as a type of "nerve center" for Georgia Southern, he has no difficulty in deciding upon appropriate persons. But the speakers are not told what they will be asked to discuss. Mandes said, "I never see my guests until they walk into the studio. Extemporaneous dialogue makes the show exciting."

Some of the guests appearing on the program have been Ms. June Dipolito, director of the Bulloch-Candler County Training and Day Care Center better known as the High Hope School; Ms. Lynne Simmons, Administrative Assistant to Dr. Hilton Bonniwell; Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities; Judi Collins, Director of Public Service Careers; Dr. Pete Sandlin, guest soloist with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; and Ms. Margaret Richardson, student secretary for Ric Mandes. Topics for discussion have ranged from "After Graduation



Ric Mandes conducts talk show with guest Dr. Lane Van Tassel.

What?" to "Women in the World of Work." Guests are often members of the faculty or staff, but topics are always oriented toward matters of concern to the college community. According to Mandes, this orientation "springs from a philosophy of reflecting activities at GSC. Television is only one aspect of media."

The first guest was Dr. Lane Van Tassel of Georgia Southern's Political Science Department. Although it has not yet been of-

ficially established, Mandes anticipates that the program may be extended to thirty minutes next fall. The show is presently being shown on WTOC on Sundays, and will probably continue on Channel 11 next fall.

Last month WTOC (channel 11, Savannah) aired the first production of "GSC Comment". The show features only one guest

who discusses state and national issues in a rapid question-and-answer succession with Mandes.

G-A Editor Mary Martin Named To 1973 Who's Who In Colleges

GEORGE ANNE editor Mary Martin has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1973. Martin, a junior Political Science major from Savannah, has worked for the paper three years and has maintained a B plus average during her tenure here.

"I was pleased to receive the honor but I think there are a number of other students on campus that deserve recognition that the selection committee ignores," she said.

Martin will receive the award at the Honor's Day ceremonies scheduled for May 14. She plans to transfer to Georgia State University next year to continue her studies. Martin started off as a staff writer and was promptly promoted to assistant news editor. She was then appointed editor last year for the 1972-73 George-Anne.

Campus Traffic Poll

Students in a Man-Transportation class are conducting a survey of campus traffic problems. The results of this poll will be compiled and will be used to write up recommendations to be submitted to the Traffic Control Board. Student cooperation is needed to help correct the traffic problem on campus. Drop completed polls at Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the George Anne office.

1. Should the barricades on Georgia Avenue be temporary; that is, erected from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. during classes and open at all other times?
—Yes —No —No opinion

2. Should there be thru traffic from the new Perimeter Road through Landrum Center parking lot to Fair Road?
—Yes —No —No opinion

3. Do you think there is a need for a turn lane at the intersection of Fair Road and Chandler Road?
—Yes —No —No opinion

4. Do you think a traffic light is needed at the intersection of Perimeter Road and the road leading to the Newton building?
—Yes —No —No opinion

5. Do you think traffic should be two-way instead of one-way on Sweetheart Circle?
—Yes —No —No opinion

Comments or suggestions (if any):

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people at southern

Henry Iler, Associate Professor of Art and Head of the Department of Visual Arts recently received an appointment to the Associate Program of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri.

Iler's appointment, which will become effective on September 1, 1973, was made possible by recommendations from the Southeast Regional Selection Committee of the Danforth Associate Program. As an associate, Iler joins 2,500 other faculty members from over 750 colleges and universities in the United States who participate in the program.

The Danforth Foundation, which was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Danforth of St. Louis, is a philanthropic organization devoted to strengthening education with emphasis on aid and encouragement to persons and on the humane values of the Hebrew-Christian tradition.

The foundation provides grants and program development assistance in the following general area: liberal education, preparation of college teachers and the strengthening of college teaching, religion in higher education; equal education opportunities for disadvantaged people, citizenship and public responsibility, and the personal element in education.

The Danforth Associate Program is one of the foundation's many programs which has an advisory council of leading educators. Newly appointed associates are invited to attend a national conference, to be held this year at Estes Park, Colorado, on August 26-31. The theme of the conference will be "The Academic Career," and a number of distinguished academicians will participate in the leadership.

Dr. Robert R. Haney, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has been selected to be listed in the 12th Edition of American Men and Women of Science, which will be published later this year.

Haney, who has authored a number of articles on behavior research and therapy, is presently developing the Behavior Research Clinic on the GSC campus, in conjunction with Dr. Grover C. Richards, Head of the GSC Department of Psychology.

Haney received his B.A. and his M.S. degrees from the University of Alberta in Canada, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Jerry R. Thomas, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, and Dr. Brad Chissom, Assistant Professor of Educational Research, have a joint article appearing in the April 1973 issue of Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance.

The article, entitled "Relationship Between Teacher Ratings and Objective Test of Aptitude for Early Elementary School Children," reports results of the relationship that a complex teacher rating for young children has to a standardized measure of academic performance. The complex teacher rating had been developed for previous research by Chissom and Thomas.

Thomas received his B.A. degree from Furman University, and his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Alabama. He joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

Chissom, who joined the GSC faculty in 1969, received his B.S. degree from the University of Florida, and his M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from Florida State University.

Dr. Jack W. Broucek, Head of the Department of Music, recently announced a change in the spring quarter recital schedule.

The following three recitals have been postponed and will be rescheduled for fall quarter:

- May 2, Melinda Haas, Soprano
- May 14, Michael Harendza, Pianist
- May 16, William Sandlin, Tenor

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In Foy Recital Hall On May 21-23

Two Operas To Be Presented

A repeat performance of "The Happy Prince" and "The Bells" will be presented in the Georgia Southern College Spring Festival, May 21-23. The Spring Festival will be the result of the combined

efforts of the Opera Theater and the Concert Dancers of Georgia Southern College and will be presented in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 each evening.

On May 21, the opening night of the Spring Festival, the Opera Theater under the direction of Joseph Robbins, will present the first comic opera ever written, "La Serva Padrona" by

Pergolesi. Robbins said that the GSC Opera Theater will also perform "La Serva Padrona" at the Indianapolis Art Festival this summer.

Programmed for the same evening will be the GSC Concert Dancers' repeat performance of Sergei Rachmaninoff's musical adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's

"The Bells" which was presented last year. "The dance depicts the four seasons of life," said Dr. Ruth Green, director of the GSC

Concert Dancers. Dr. Greene also stated, "The Bells" is the best dance we've ever done. The choreography is more intricate and we feel it is worth performing again."

The second night's performance will open with the Opera Theater's interpretation of Menotti's "The Telephone," a contemporary comic opera which

"is in definite contrast to the first written comic opera," stated Robbins.

Also, the Opera Theater and the Concert Dancers will present "Americana." An array of sun-bonnets, calico dresses, overalls, and square dancing will be used to depict early American life. A second part of "Americana" will

Continued on page 8

New Environment Course Offered By Chemistry Department

The Department of Chemistry has recently announced the approval of a new course, "Chemistry and the Environment," to be offered Winter Quarter 1974 to replace the present course, Survey of Chemistry. It will involve four lectures and one two-hour laboratory per week.

Chemistry and the Environment is a general course designed to give the non-science major an understanding of the relationships between the fundamental aspects of chemistry and man's environment. It will deal with the chemical nature of pollution problems, such as air pollution,

water pollution, drugs, plastics, and nuclear power, and how these problems may be solved chemically.

Dr. C.I. Colvin, Head of the Department of Chemistry, says that this will be an exciting course, including not only lectures, but also various demonstrations and lab work.

If enough interest is shown Chemistry and the Environment will be able to equip students with the knowledge of chemistry necessary to understand, cope with and in some cases combat the environmental problems of today.

Gernant At Workshop

Dr. Frieda Gernant, Professor of Art and Vice-President of the National Art Education Association, has participated in the Spring conference of the North Carolina-Virginia Art Education Association.

Work at the conference included seminar workshops as well as study at art galleries and the Fine Arts Center. The conference was scheduled for May 4-6, 1973, in Roanoke, Virginia.

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editorials

New Editor Discusses Plans

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS

Like all newly elected editors, I have several plans that I hope to initiate during the next year. First, let me say that it is much easier for my staff to come behind Mary, Lynn, and Rick simply because they have done such a good job. They've worked out a lot of the mechanics of running the paper so that next year we will be concentrating more on content. Specific content changes will be a weekly consumer column geared to items, frauds, etc. connected with the college student.

Also, we will have a national topics column, that gives a student's views on some national topic for that week. In addition we will have a weekly music column, written by a music major, who will keep the school up to date on concerts. Also needed are more faculty articles, like Henry Iler's last week, which by the way was excellent.

The changes don't have to end there. The reason these particular subjects were chosen is that we have found people to write on the topics and because the staff feels that consumer problems, national

affairs and music would be of interest mainly to college students. If anyone else has ideas, I urge you to let me know about them. No one can expect the new George-Anne staff to think of everything, and we

welcome concrete ideas, not a vague "I don't like the George-Anne." A statement like "the George-Anne doesn't represent the students" doesn't tell enough. We need to know which students are not being represented and we need someone who can write articles to represent them.

The new staff is a good one. Georgette Lipford, Don Wood, Carroll Pollett, Sally Cotton and Tony Barnhart hold major positions as of now. But students of GSC need to remember that the new staff are not pros, but are just students and can be expected to make a few mistakes.

The point is this: The staff is ready and excited—we think, like all new staffs that we will probably be the best staff ever to hit GSC. But no doubt, we will be surprised and shocked to find that not everyone will

like what we're doing. The only promise that I can make to you now is that if you have a reasonable criticism and a plausible solution, we will not be stubborn enough to refuse to change. We're ready—are you?

Nixon's prayer

God Bless America
God Bless Mom and Dad
God Bless Ho-Made Pie
God Bless H.R. Haldeman
God Bless John Erlichman
God Bless Tiny Tim
God Bless You
and
God Bless ME ME ME ME ME ME ME

STAFF

STEVE COLE Assistant Managing Editor
TONY BARNHART Sports Editor
JENNI CRANFORD Features Editor
DON WOOD Assistant News Editor
MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS asst. sports editor
MIKIE EMERSON Copy Editor
TRIP LAMB Photographer
ROCKY BALL Cartoonist
MARGIE BROWN Typist
RENE KNOWLES Headline Typist

BUSINESS STAFF

CARROLL POLLETT Advertising Manager
CLIFF WISE Assistant Advertising Manager
HUGH R. WATERS Business Secretary
CHARLIE MASON Circulation Manager

STAFFWRITERS

Georgette Lipford, Salley Cotton, Sally Edwards, Kenny Johnson, Martha McBath, Mike Henry, Bill Thomas, Gerald Pryor, Howard Thrower, Bill Mills, Cathy McCarty, Steve Hooley

PRODUCTION STAFF

Peggy McBride, Becky Trowbridge, Cathy McCarty, Rocky Ball, Gerald Pryor.

the george-anne

Thursday, May 10, 1973.

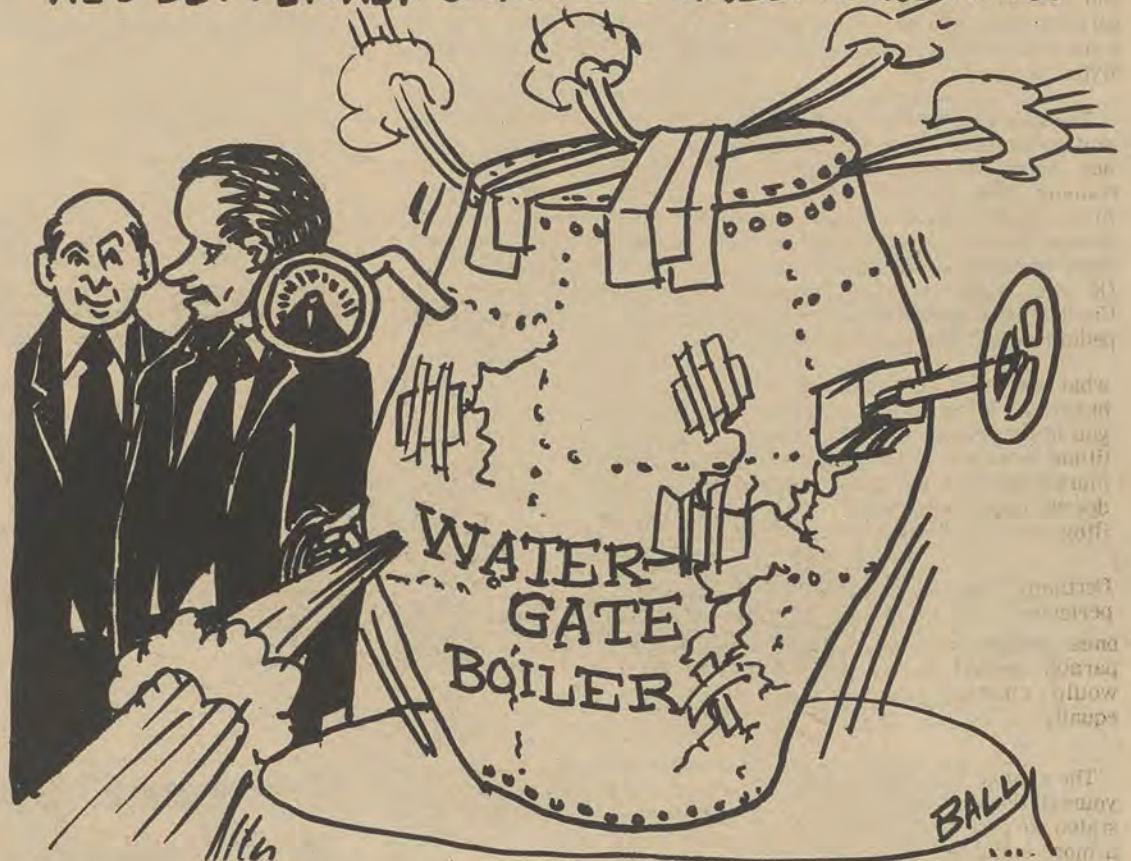
MARY MARTIN
editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

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

"WE'D BETTER ADD SOME MORE GAUZE AND RED TAPE."



Election Committee Explains Election

EXPLANATION: As we were going to press the election of the runoff for CCC President was contested, which is explained below. Southern Circus will not appear this week to supply space for a statement of explanation from the Elections Committee.

Results of the Runoff Election for President of the Central Coordinating Committee held May 8, 1973:

Phil W. Hurst — 645
Alex Livadas — 607

During the election the Election Committee discovered that the designated ID Number 20 being used for the election had been punched for a previous campus activity. An attempt was made to prevent students from voting twice in the election, but there was a possibility that up to

118 students could have voted more than once for either candidate. After the results of the election were disclosed the validity of the results was questioned because of the above-mentioned irregularity. The committee met, and as a result of the possible voting discrepancy the election was declared invalid and a runoff was designated to be held on Tuesday, May 15, 1973 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Election Committee

G-A Endorses Livadas Once More

The George-Anne has already stated its views and endorsements of ALEX LIVADAS. We would merely like to state (for a third time) that we still believe in and strongly endorse Livadas. We would hope in any event that students would continue to turn out to vote as they have in the previous elections.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Energy Squeeze Tightens



The energy crisis may be the second highest cause of governmental ulcers next to Watergate. The crisis worsened this past winter causing

schools to close in Colorado, factories to shut down in Iowa, gas stations to fold throughout the country, and forcing the president to deliver a major address on the topic two weeks ago.

Critics of the energy regulation policies of the president were disappointed that the president did not strongly urge individuals to tighten up sloppy and wasteful uses of energy. What the president did do was to suggest easing the clean air laws to allow for increased use of high sulfur

(soft) coal which is presently restricted because of the high amount of smoke it produces. Additionally the president announced plans to open up more of the continental shelf area for oil and gas exploration and he stated that the quota on crude oil importation would be removed and the attached tariffs reduced.

This all adds up to a victory for the energy industrialists and a set back for the environmentalists. The industrialists have maintained that the environmentalists and the legislation they have pushed through Congress is

directly responsible for the energy squeeze since it has placed unrealistic and overly-severe restrictions on the use of energy.

The environmentalists have countered with the charge that the energy industrialists have exploited if not explicitly fomented the energy crisis. Sure, say the environmentalists,

restrictions cause shortages, but the restrictions are necessary and the shortages can be gapped by wiser use of energy especially on the part of individuals. They urge relatively small, day to day measures to conserve energy, such as closing doors in office building so as to conserve cool or warm air. (On campus this measure has been urged by some professors.)

The environmentalists are waging a pragmatic-pocketbook campaign for the conservation energy. They have learned that green banners and appeals to conscience just don't cut it with the American public. Ironically both the environmentalists and the energy industrialists such as John G. McLean concede that only the increased cost of oil, gasoline and coal will cause Americans to conserve fuel—to drive small cars, and to run their air conditioners sparingly.

Charles Ragonesi

College -A Center Of Hypocrisy ?

College today is probably the academic center of hypocrisy. If you doubt that, read the "preamble" to the GSC catalog and compare it to your experience here. Examine with me, if you will, a few of the academic myths expounded here.

The idea that college prepares you for the future is fallacious. If one needs to receive special training for a job, an apprenticeship period with a prospective employer would be more economical and expedient. Of what value is the Western Civilization I course for a future pediatrician? For that matter

what value is Zoology for a historian? What college does for you in its present stage of ineptitude is remove you from the job market for four years, and to a degree condition you for future illogical experiences in life.

Certainly the educational experience in life changes ones perspective, but a comparable period in the Service would change your outlook equally.

The change that occurs within yourself does not come from any stated purpose of College to build a more enlightened elite for the future. Rather it comes from the free time college creates. During

your free time you do things. They expand your horizons if you

will. You may go to the library to increase your knowledge of things that interest you. You may get involved in extra-curricular activities (called enrichment

programs) sponsored by colleges. Or you may party and get drunk or stoned (according to preference) as much as possible.

But all this extra-curricular enrichment is created by the free time you have at college! The more rigorous the college course, the less free time available, so your ability to "enrich" your education is lessened proportionately. In a word the college

system of tests, structured classes, homework, and time needed to study is ineffectual when it is at its demanding best. For the more time you must spend on rote learning the less time you have to experience personal encounters.

Classes that are rigid, maximum material coverage, and test-oriented style learning. When a class in any subject receives a syllabus the first failure of education has occurred. Regardless of desire, one maintains a schedule to allot time for exploration into what an instructor deems important. Classes meet for a fixed number

of minutes, at a fixed time, and cover a fixed area of material. By in large your exploration of a subject is channeled not by peer

group consent but by professorial decree. You study what you think will be covered in examinations and therefore the old system of work and reward rather than work and gain intellectual insight is at its best.

America today wastes its money in aiding colleges. For if colleges exist to create a genuinely inquisitive hard-working student body (college's stated goal) who will later carry these traits past graduation into future life have failed. What colleges do instead is create a group productive to the degree necessary to obtain the desired reward.

College is materially oriented. All the "carrots" waved under the students' nose are material "carrots." Good grades, better jobs (by better meaning higher paying and white collar) less manual creative labor. So we

have today in American society a social stratification based on position. The more prestigious the job (white collar, more money) the more people go to college to attain them. So colleges, the so-called centers of liberalism and higher education

foster social stratification and elite snob attitudes. It is easy then to understand the antipathy that exists between college students and so-called hard hats. The students see the workers as uneducated, blue collar peons

performing a demeaning but necessary function. The workers see the students as lazy, egghead hippies who could figure out E equal MC2 but don't have any common sense and couldn't drive a nail straight.

So college students rebel at American society, jeer at the Protestant work ethic, and look

down on the working man.

These are the conditions that exist at GSC and many other colleges today. In my next article I will present some alternative to these existing conditions, and leave the reader to wonder what college might be like if things were a little bit different.

Bill Thomas

Amnesty For Heroes

Almost 200 years ago the United States was born because people believed in something and were willing to take some sort of action. They were our first patriots. They were the King's biggest traitors. They were patriots because they won, whether they were right or wrong.

During the past few years we began another battle and all the "patriots" grabbed their guns and took off to kill the heathen gooks. This time however, some people believed in something other than war. They believed they were willing to take some sort of action. They burned draft cards in San Francisco in 1966. They went to Chicago with McCarthy in 1968 and the police beat them down with clubs. They were traitors because they lost, whether they were right or wrong.

Some went to prison when they refused to be drafted; branded

for life as criminals because of a peaceful ideal. Some took off hauling off to Canada or Europe, fugitives from the land of the free.

The war is over now and the spirit of the young that lived in the late 1960's is dead; our heroes are jailed. Ginsburg is quiet and Lenny Bruce is dead. Dylan went country and the Beatles went their separate ways.

Nobody thinks about it much anymore because it's too hard to take. It's not easy to admit how bad we really are. People are talking of amnesty for draft dodgers. Amnesty refers to a pardon for political offenses against a government, such as forgiving these draft dodgers for their crimes. Instead, someone needs to admit how good they really are and ask their forgiveness for the war and killing. Bring them home as heroes and admire them for their courage and brilliance. They are still alive.

Victimized?

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at this Generally Screwed-up College for nearly two and one-half years now. I came to this college on my own free will and therefore, I believe I have the inherent right to complain if necessity forces me to do so. I thought that all of

the worst things that could happen to a soul had happened to me—lost my registration packet; a 4:30 time card; parking tickets; and other miscellaneous and not really unusual stuff, but today . . . the ultimate perversity!

Upon reaching the locker in the dressing room where I usually keep my personal P.E. articles, I found that someone—hood, redneck, or otherwise—had stolen everything I owned; even

the most personal of all men's personal possessions. I quickly remembered that I had seen on some locks a few days before pieces of ticker-tape saying, "This is an illegal lock . . .

remove within 72 hours." I had been told what kind of lock was proper. And I owned one (a master lock with a key slot in the back, purchased at great expense from the college book store). I

felt that since there wasn't any paper on mine, and I had the proper kind of lock, I was 100 percent safe . . . until that moment.

I asked someone who might have taken my goods. "Coach Floyd is the culprit!" was the reply. So I searched every office and looked under every flat rock but to no avail. Finally, I did recover my property, but through no easy channels. I was then told

that my lock was the proper type but I was using the wrong locker.

In all the time I've been here no one has ever told me which one I use and which one I couldn't. It would seem that this information should be common knowledge.

Even if I had had a piece of ticker tape on my lock, how should I know that it meant the locker I was using was the wrong one and not the lock like the paper said. And as far as the "72 hours to remove" bit . . . 72 hours from when and by whose time.

Now I know the rules. I had to go through a lot of the devil to find them out, but now I know. But what about the other poor devils who come here? For the benefit of all, some definite rules should be posted clearly in the

locker rooms. A little effort in this direction could save a victimized student from wishing that when the victimizer went home his mother would come out from under the porch and bite him on the leg.

Name Withheld by Request

G-A Radicals

This past election produced the biggest student voter turnout in years. The results are: two Greeks elected and one in a runoff. That's not a bad total, when only four races were being contested.

It would seem that either 90 percent of the voters were Greeks, or a lot of people who profess to be rabid GDI's are fibbing. I don't need to remind anyone of the disgusting consequences of this election: 52 Greek Weeks this year.



Open Letter

Dear Mr. Larry Davis, Mr. Waller, and Dr. Duncan:

It is reasonable to assume that as the Cost of Living increases, the cost of going to school increases, but our share of increase is far ahead of the national averages. The comparisons below are between GSC costs for Spring '73 and Summer '73, as proposed and recently approved.

Meal Plans—Cost per Meal:
2-5 plan cost up 24 per cent from \$1.13 to \$1.40 per meal
2-7 plan cost up 15 per cent from .96 to 1.10 per meal
3-7 plan cost up 12 per cent from .68 to .76 per meal

Room rent (air conditioned): cost up 15 per cent from \$1.65 to \$1.92 per day
Health Fee:
cost up 25 per cent from \$.80 to \$1.00 per quarter

Besides being an apparent violation of Phase III Economic Controls, this is a very valid reason to move off campus or even to another school. What are your justifications for these excessive increases?

If I stay on campus this summer I will face life in an one-room

Name withheld by request

CUB Blows It

Dear Editor:

Let's hear it for the concert union board! There's been so much talk about conflicting events here, that I just think the CUB members deserve special

notice for scheduling the Earl Scruggs show on the opening night of Masquers' Production.

I am an avid fan of country music, but will not be able to attend because of my involvement with the quarter's play. But, aside from that, I can't help wondering how many students will choose the concert

over the play, as they will have three other nights in which to see the play. It's no fun playing to an empty house.

I don't know what kind of geniuses are on the CUB, but if they can't do any better than that, they don't belong on it. I might add that this is the first

genuine country act to appear at GSC in at least two years. WHY? Right on, CUB members, you really blew it!

DAN LIFTMAN

Three of the four contested races were won by women. I guess it's what up front that counts at GSC, because in this election it produced excellent results (along with the hiking up of a skirt here and there).

But there may be a third explanation for this madness after all. A lot of people may have just voted for all the candidates supported by the George-Anne. It's a frightening thought when people blindly follow the advice of a newspaper, without

bothering to get other information. It's more frightening when one considers how radical-left the views of much of the George-Anne staff are.

Fellow students, wake up before it's too late!

DAN LIFTMAN

Letters Policy

The George-Anne welcomes letters. All letters must be signed to be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. They should be mailed to Landrum Box 8001 or brought by the George-Anne office, room 112, Williams Center. The George-Anne reserves the right to edit all letters.

next week —
rozley doozy
— on cancer

EAGLE BULLETIN

Announcements, Activities, Information

Thursday, May 10, 1973

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 8 track car tape deck, FM tuner for 8 track deck, slide screen, 49 mm and 46 mm camera filters for Pentax, Mamiya, Electrovoice pro mike, control for Akai 360D, call 764-6829.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona Electra 210, Portable electric typewriter. Excellent condition, \$175. Ph. 764-4004.

Lost: Brown Suede Purse with wallet. Please call Lupe at 842-2841

Puppies for free. Six weeks old. Already wormed. Give away to good home, preferably with children. Contact Sue Carter — Landrum box 8812.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Summer only — 2 bedroom; kitchen, bathroom with shower. To see come by 432 South Main, Apartment 4, \$70 per month.

Will the person who stole my books off my bicycle in Stratford Hall please return my notebooks; you can't sell them.
Mike Beavers
Room 133
Stratford Hall

FOUND: Girl's gold necklace with cross. Found in Sweetheart Circle.

Contact:
Frank Mulherin
Sanford Hall, Room 235
Ext. 244
or Box No. 10614.

SNAKES WANTED
Cash for first healthy snakes received. 6 king snakes at 4

dollars each. Minimum length 3½ feet. Dr. Kleinginna—Psychology Department, 530.

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom mobile home located behind college with plenty of room — not crowded — reasonable rent.

FOR SALE: 1967 Thunderbird — loaded, extra clean. Make an offer; will consider trade. Also Purebred Norwegian Elkhound puppies; excellent pets — only two left. 764-2849

FOR SALE
Darkroom enlarger. Vivitav Auto Focus 35. Excellent condition. Phone—764-3134.

ITEMS FOR SALE: FM receiver for 8 track tape player; 40 x 40" slide screen; 8 track tape player; 49 mm and 46 mm polaroid filter for Pentax, Mamiya; attaché type camera case. 764-6829.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle; good condition; \$30; Box 11547.

FOUND: Ring in Hollis Bldg. Owner may claim by identifying. Call Ext. 524.

REFLECTOR

There will be a short organizational meeting of the 1974 Reflector staff in room 103 Carruth on Monday, May 14 at 7:30 PM. All persons interested in working on next year's staff, including those who worked this year, are urged to attend.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973
MEETINGS: Campus Crusade - Hollis 119-120-121 - 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
EXAM: Biology 151 exam - Bio. Lec. Rm. 201-202 - Herty 105-211 - Physics-Math 209
PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" - McCroan - 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973
FREE MOVIE: "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humpie and Find True Happiness?" - Biology Lec. Room - 8:00 p.m.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT: GAIW Tournament - Tennis Courts
PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You", McCroan - 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1973
TENNIS TOURNAMENT: GAIW Tournament - Tennis Courts
PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" - McCroan 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973
FREE MOVIE: "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humpie and Find True Happiness?" - Biology Lec. Room - 8:00 p.m.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT: GAIW Tournament - Tennis Courts

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973
MEETINGS: A.A.U.P. - Wms. 111-113-114 - 7:30 p.m. Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
TUTORING: Math - Phys-Math 268 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
LECTURE: Political Science Lecture - Bio. Lec. Room - 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
HONOR'S DAY ACTIVITIES: Honor's Day - McCroan - 10:30 a.m.
RECITAL: Guest Faculty Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973
TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. French - Hollis 104 - 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
MEETINGS: ATO - Hollis 119 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma - Bio. E-202 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta - Bio. E-202 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
CONFERENCE: Supervising Teachers - Education 226-227-221 - 8:30 a.m. Education 222-223-224 - 3:30 p.m.
SEMINAR: Biology Seminar - Bio. E-202 - 12:00 noon
RECITAL: General Student Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 5:00 p.m. College Chorus - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973
TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Math - Phys-Math - 268 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
MEETINGS: Scuba Club - Hanner 153 - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
RECITAL: Faculty Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.
LECTURE: Lecture - Mrs. Fred Harris - Bio. Lecture Room - 8:00 p.m.

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MAUVE	PARE	OHIO
ISLE	HIDES	RIDE
SAL	LENS	THESES
HISTORY	BEAST	
	OUR	PURR
AMEND	SAINT	IVY
FOXY	HILLS	SNAP
ANT	MANET	ANGLE
ROE	OMAR	FRO
	NAOMI	TRAWLER
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ARID	RAISE	AXIS
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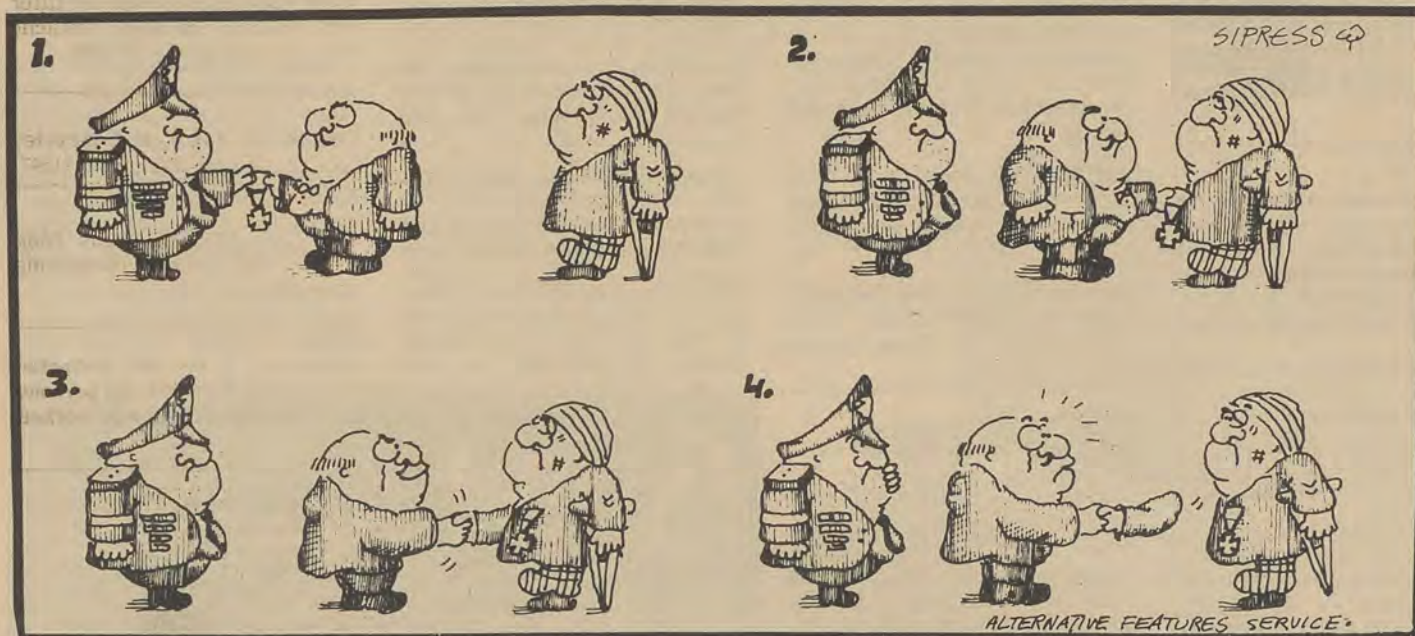
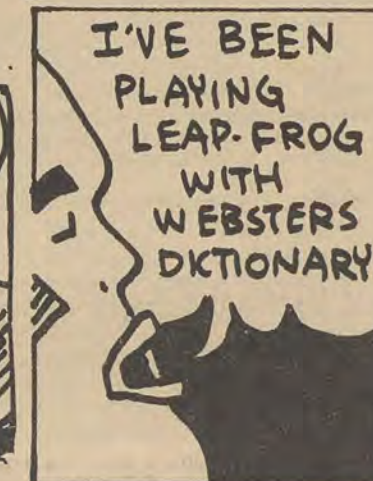
★ Jenny Turner, Larry
Banks and Bob Hatcher

★ Pam Stewart

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PAPER CLIPS



Abraham Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, was officially declared insane following his 1865 murder, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Glenn H. Curtis built and flew the first practical seaplane in 1911 and 1912, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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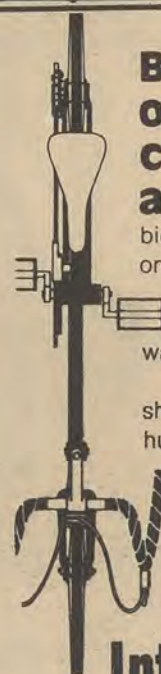
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Aries
March 21-April 20

Aries is the first sign of the zodiac, ruled by the planet, Mars. It is a cardinal sign, implying leadership and movement; and a fire sign, implying enthusiastic energy and forceful creativity. Aries rules the head of man, his face, skull and facial muscles. The symbol of Aries is the Ram, who pushes forward in life to attain his goals. Associated with this sign are pioneers, beginnings, and the starting or launching of new enterprises.

An Arian is a very action-conscious and self-assertive person. He is friendly, extroverted, charming, frank and outspoken. He prefers to be a leader. An Arian is aggressive, ambitious, and headstrong. He is spontaneous and moved by the mood of the moment. If an Arian is headed for a particular goal with his usual determination, he'll simply run over and flatten anything in his path. Arians are seldom, deliberately unkind, but often they fail to consider the effects of their words and actions on others.

Natives of Aries are the first to defend an underdog and an idealistic cause. They have a great deal of physical and moral courage. An Aries would rather be caught dead than weak, or giving in beyond what he considers his fair share.

Arians are optimistic with a great deal of faith in what tomorrow holds. Failure may surprise him and get him down but not for long. Soon he'll pop up with a new enthusiasm and try something else that's caught his attention; which could be anything that presents a challenge.

Arians have terrible tempers (strong enough to rival the temper of their fellow fire sign, Sagittarius). But they can't stay mad long and forget the grievance completely once the air has been cleared.

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The Arian is an intellectual who can communicate his feelings and ideas effectively. He inspires others to action through his own personal enthusiasm. An Arian likes to be appreciated, noticed

and followed. Natives of this sign usually have a strong sense of superiority, and may often be labeled a show-off; arrogant and "Bossy". Aries people can easily let themselves be too honest and

frank. They are intolerant of the viewpoints of other people. For an Arian, it's his opinion first and last. Sometimes a particularly talkative Arian will try to force his views on others.

Arians are usually very popular people, and have many close friends; however, some Arians lack the ability to genuinely relate to others and to make strong emotional commitments. There is a certain quality of detachment about them.

Fear of rejection is an underlying motive of some Arian actions. An Aries will take the first step to reject and act coldly to protect himself from being hurt or disappointed by someone

in the future. The boldness and self-confidence that seems to be so characteristic of an Aries can be a mask for his feelings of insecurity and inadequacy.

There is another "type" of Aries who will be quieter and

have a softer touch to his character, on the outside at least. He (or rather she, since this is more often found with Aries women than the men) will possess a trusting quality and a sort of naive innocence. This of course gives the Aries native much charm and youthful appeal, but it doesn't prepare him for dealing with life's harsher situations. These Arians can be particularly sensitive. But underneath they too have the characteristic Mars strength and energy.

Your Aries friend is perhaps the warmest and most generous of all Sun Signs. He may act quite tactless but he's never in-

tentionally cruel. And you won't find deceptiveness and deviousness in these people either.

Operas

Continued from page 3
be folk dancing to American hymns such as "When Jesus Came Into My Heart," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Amazing Grace."

"The Happy Prince" will be the finale of the Spring Festival on May 23. "The Happy Prince" by Williamson is based on Oscar

Wilde's novel by the same name. "We are repeating 'The Happy Prince' because of the big success of our Christmas production," reported Robbins. The GSC Opera Theater and Concert Dancers will also perform "The Happy Prince" on the final night of the Atlanta Arts Festival, May 27.

The Spring Festival marks the third performance of an interdepartmental function. The other two performances were:

"The Happy Prince" fall quarter of 1972, and the winter quarter production of "Man of La Mancha" in which the Opera Theater and Concert Dancers combined with the GSC Masquers.

Arians of both sexes have a strong need for romance, and can plunge into it recklessly. They can be possessive and jealous in the extreme. Aries males don't like games and will be direct in their actions (both in romance and business). Both Aries males

and females like to make the first step to initiate a romance. And they are both completely faithful when they are in love for keeps.

An Arian is too idealistic, too loyal and too honest to involve himself with more than one woman at a time.

For compatibility, Aries teams well with Sagittarius, Leo or another Aries. Arians also go well with the air signs, Gemini and

Aquarius. The third air sign, Libra is the complementary sign of Aries and the two are either perfect for each other or can't

stand to be in the same room together. Capricorn and Cancer are square to Aries (forming 90 degree angles). So they are not naturally compatible. However,

an Aries-Capricorn or an Aries-Cancer combination can grow into a lasting union if the two

make honest efforts to overcome their basic differences and understand the other's viewpoint.

Aries women can be unusually successful in the business world. They have all the qualities needed to make a fine office

manager or executive. Other fields where Arians of both sexes do well are: all phases of science, professional sports, all

dangerous, adventurous occupations; reporting; electronics; public relations; and acting.

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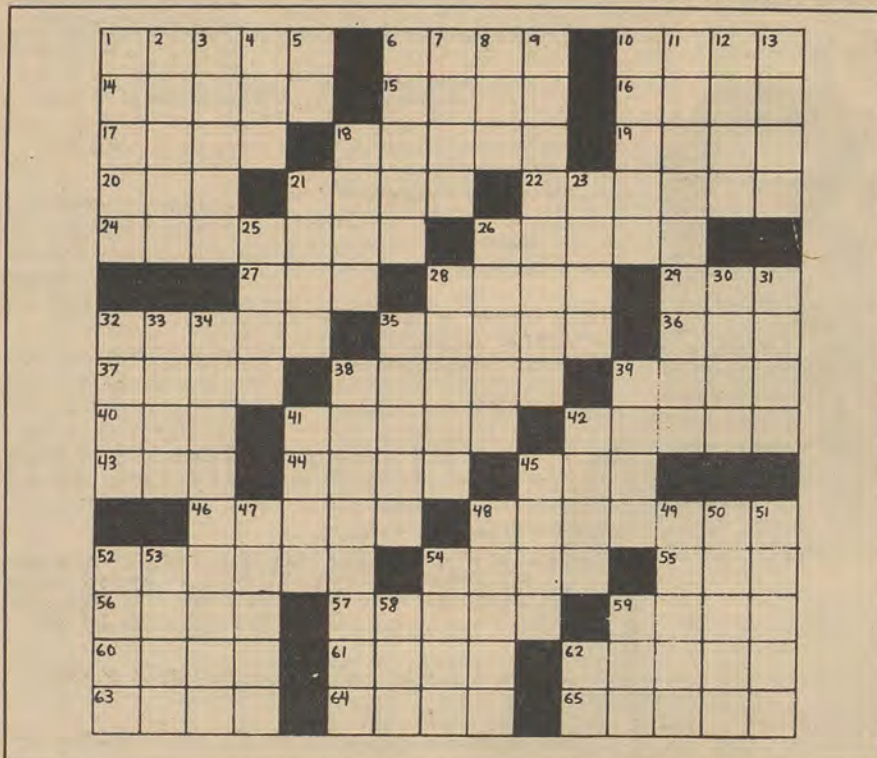
Air Hockey

Volley Ball

Head South on 301 and take
the first left after the Skater-Bowl

george-anne crossword puzzle

By GARY CREW



DOWN

1. American Mennonite sect.
2. Kenyan native tribe.
3. Male bovines.
4. Day preceding a holiday.
5. Concerning.
6. Quilled; thorny.
7. Bounders; unprincipled men.
8. Unrefined metal.
9. Horse operas.
10. Afflictions; painful spots.
11. Blowing shrilly through the lips to produce sound.
12. Military assistant.
13. Pedal digits.
18. Mister (German).
21. Not soft.

23. Male deer.
25. Broadway stage award.
26. Constructed.
28. More wan.

30. Elliptical.
31. Sort; kind.
32. A good distance away.
33. Prefix meaning "one".

34. Widespread.
35. Biblical mountain.
38. Drove a nail.

39. Winter precipitation.
41. State of mind.
42. Russian inland sea.
45. At liberty.
47. Helped.
48. Delicious.

- ACROSS
1. Yellowish fossil resin used in bead-making.
 6. Flat-bottomed garbage boat.
 10. Kill flies.
 14. Purple color.
 15. Peel.
 16. Mississippi River tributary.
 17. Small island.
 18. Conceals.
 20. Salt (archaic).
 21. Curved piece of glass.
 22. Dissertations.
 24. Study of Days-gone-by.
 26. Wild animal.
 27. Belonging to us.
 28. Feline sound.
 29. Building plot.

32. Change; alter.
35. Canonized person.
36. Climbing vine.
37. Willy; sly.
38. Small mountains.
39. Crack.
40. Industrious insect.
41. 19th-century French painter.
42. To fish with a hook.
43. Fish eggs.
44. Persian poet Khayyam.
45. To and.
46. Ruth's mother-in-law.
48. Fishing boat.

52. Along side of.
54. Early Irish or Scotch settler.
55. Chopping tool.
56. Very dry.
57. Lift up.
59. Germany's alliance in W.W. II.
60. Not dead.
61. Orient.
62. Large storage container.
63. Paper denoting ownership of property.
64. Responsibility.
65. Game played with pointed projectiles.

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Answer on Page Six.

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appointment

Students Must Live In Dorm

Regent's Power Supersedes Eighteen Year Old Law

There are many questions in the minds of everyone concerning how this law applies to the College. Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to simply reprint the sections of that

bill that deal directly with colleges. Probably this information will help in an understanding of the law.

The two sections dealing specifically with colleges are as follows:

follows:

1. "Nothing in this Act shall be construed to limit the powers of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to adopt and enforce rules and

regulations for the government, control and management of the University System; nor shall this Act be construed so as to limit the authority of any institution in the University System of Georgia to

adopt and enforce rules or regulations governing housing, conduct, discipline and other related activities of the student body."

2. "For the purposes of determining resident status for tuition or fees, no person who has attained the legal age of majority

shall be deemed to have gained residence while attending any educational institution in this

State as a full-time student, as such status is defined by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, in the absence of a clear demonstration that he has established

domicile in this State and has otherwise complied with the rules governing the residency status of students as adopted by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The residence, for tuition or fee purposes, of any person receiving regular financial assistance from his parent, or whose parent's income was taken into account by any private or governmental agency furnishing financial

educational assistance to such person, including scholarships, loans or otherwise, shall be the same as that of his parent. In the event such person's parents have

separate domiciles, his residence for tuition or fee purposes shall be the domicile of the parent furnishing him the greater financial assistance, or the parent having the larger income if neither furnishes such assistance."

Science Fiction Group To Discuss Burroughs

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group of Georgia Southern will meet on Thursday, May 10 to discuss **AT THE EARTH'S CORE**, by Edgar Rice Burroughs. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Conference Room on the Newton Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Edgar Rice Burroughs is perhaps best known as the creator of Tarzan, but he also wrote dozens of other books (besides the 24 Tarzan volumes) and created many fantasy worlds and fantastic heroes. His other series of books include 11 Martian novels, two Apache novels, 4 Venus novels, and 7 Pellucidar novels.

AT THE EARTH'S CORE is the first of the Pellucidar (or Inner-World) novels. It was completed in February, 1913, but was not published until March, 1914 in *All-Story* magazine.

Richard A. Lupoff, a noted Burroughs scholar, gives an excellent history of hollow earth tales in his book **EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS: MASTER OF ADVENTURE**. Lupoff points out that Edgar Allan Poe wrote about an Inner-World in at least three works: *MS. FOUND IN A BOTTLE* (1833); *HANS PFALL* (1835); and *NARRATIVE OF ARTHUR GORDON PYM* (1838).

Poe drew on the work of Captain John Cleves Symmes in writing his stories. Symmes published a non-fiction book in 1818 dealing with a hollow earth.

Perhaps the most famous tale of a hollow earth is that of Jules

Verne, **A JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH**.

The hero of Burroughs' **AT THE EARTH'S CORE** is David Innes. Abner Perry, a scientist-friend of Innes, had invented a "mechanical subterranean prospector" or "land submarine." Using this device, Innes and Perry travel through the earth's crust to a world within the earth—Pellucidar.

Pellucidar is a primitive, savage world inhabited by strange peoples and weird monsters. Since the Inner-World

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GUEST COLUMN By BOB SMITH

Nixon Closes Communicable Disease Center

This article is designed to inform you of a cut in Federal services which could have detrimental consequences for every individual in this country. We agree that Federal spending could be cut in some instances, but we do not feel that the services of the Communicable Disease Center on Oatland Island

in Savannah should be among those to be cut out. The information in this article comes from a source who had rather remain undisclosed for fear of losing his job. The accuracy of the information is based on the 25 years experience of our source.

The main facility (picture) housing the offices and individual laboratories of the Center was originally built in 1927 as a retirement center for railroad conductors. In recent years, however, the Federal government, department of HEW, has spent several hundreds of thousands of tax dollars developing the Center. Now they are closing the Center, creating a waste of a great deal of money. This is the primary concern of this article. Here are some details as approximated by a Biological Research Technician at the Center:

Over 50 per cent of the employees, currently numbering 67 (originally numbering 150), are eligible for retirement within 5 years. Out of a nationwide total of 2700 employees, 420 will be eliminated by a Reduction in Force (RIF) by June 30 of this year. Total close-down of the Savannah Center will be in effect by September 15 of this year. Equipment to be salvaged will be taken to the CDC headquarters in Atlanta. Listed here are a few of the costs which have recently gone into the development of the

Center. (All figures are conservative estimates): New paint—\$50,000, new elevator—\$40,000, 2 gas chromatographs—\$26,000 each, improvements and equipment within the Insectary—\$180,000, new machine shop—\$100,000.

These are comparatively minimal figures when compared to the cost of operation and maintenance which have gone into the development of the facility as well as upkeep for 100 acres of grounds.

These laboratories were established to search for methods of controlling disease-carrying insects, particularly mosquitos. Insect populations are evaluated by species per area and the

dominant disease distribution in that area. Disease spread is determined by type and density of insects within a specified area. New methods of approaching the

problem have resulted in the following courses of action: Mosquitos are being bred to exist on other sources of blood, i.e. beef blood. New control methods have been developed here for use in airplanes to prevent insects from foreign countries from being brought in by commercial

airliners. Testing is done here to examine the residual effects of insecticides on certain surfaces as well as to determine the effects of hormones on fish, mosquitos and other pond life. The original formula for insecticide strips was developed at this Savannah branch of CDC.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of the Savannah technicians is the creation of the ULV spraying technique. The Center has, in the past, also worked with radioactive materials and their control. Technicians from the Savannah Center also worked to control the recent outbreak of sleeping sickness in Texas which resulted from careless importation of

infected mosquitos from Mexico. Work has just been completed in Haiti where malaria-carrying mosquitos could have created a serious epidemic in that country. This brings us to our last major point in this article.

The Savannah laboratories are the only ones of their kind in the world. If they are closed, the possibility of an overnight spread of disease in this country may well become a reality in our lifetime. Information gathered in the Savannah Center is used to supply the World Health

Organization with facts to deal with the serious problem of controlling the spread of diseases, not only in this country, but throughout the world. It is up to us, the citizens of this country, to decide whether we are willing

to face the threat of widespread disease in this country. The choice is ours. We ask of you not to be silent on government actions such as this—our government was designed to work for us, not against us.



Machine Shop (Left) and Chemistry Research Building. These two buildings house the plumbing shop, the carpentry shop, technical drawing room and machine shop. Also inside these buildings are the chemical research equipment.



Insectary. This is one of the buildings which has received extensive improvements in the last few years. Insects raised in this building are used in the various experiments at the Center.

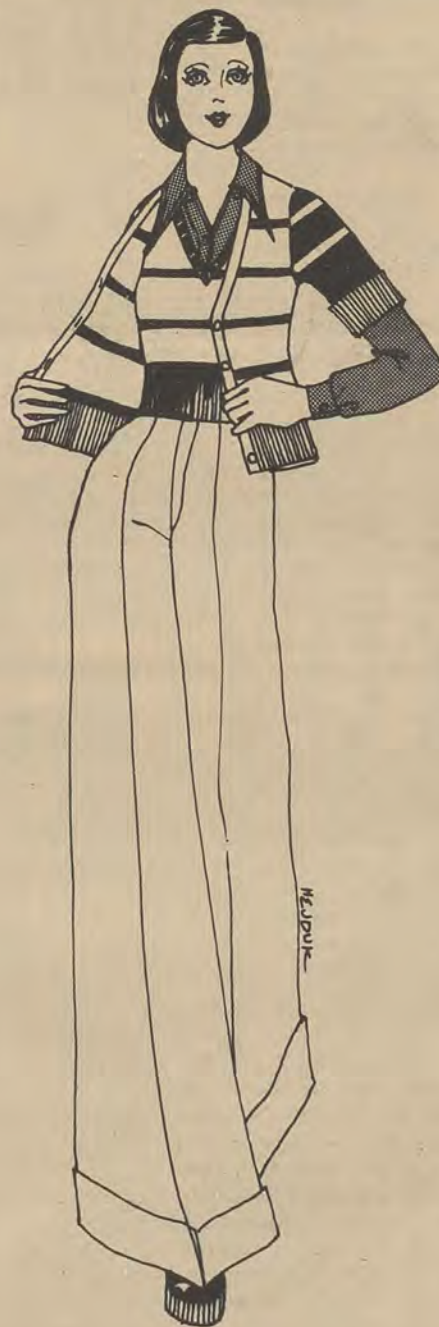
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City Rec Department Gives Award

Former New York Yankee great Bobby Richardson, (R), currently head coach of the South Carolina Gamecocks, presents first prize to Paul Webb and his

father R.C. Webb for the first annual Statesboro Recreation Department Benefit game. The top prize, awarded to Paul for selling the most tickets to the

contest between South Carolina and Georgia Southern, sent he and his father to the Florida State-Georgia Southern series in Tallahassee May 5-6.

Collins Named Gymnasts Captain

Mel Collins, a junior All-Around gymnast from Butler, Pennsylvania, has been elected as team captain for the 1973-1974 gymnastics team according to a recent announcement last week by Eagle gymnastics coach Ron Oertley.

Collins, a Therapeutic Recreation major, had an outstanding season this past year for the Eagles and is, according to Oertley, "one of the finest gymnasts ever to attend GSC."

Mel was the Eagles' top All-Around man in all their major meets this past season, scoring 49.9 against both Slippery Rock State and Memphis State University and in the highly contested meet against LSU, he scored 48.0 on the All-Around.

Commenting on his selection as

captain, Collins said, "I was very pleased and happy to be elected

captain. It came as a complete surprise to me. I knew we'd voted, but no one knew for sure until Coach told me last week.

"The job's going to carry a big responsibility next year, especially since we're losing our assistant coach, Yoshi Takei. The

captain has to make sure everything runs smoothly during workouts."

Collins has been competing in gymnastics for six years now. He competed at Butler High School

in Butler, Pennsylvania, a school that has sent Georgia Southern five of its finest gymnasts. His senior year there, he finished

fourth in the state in All-Around. "I had a very good high school coach (Dave McKinnis), who

always motivated us to do well. Since I've been at Southern, Yoshi has been a tremendous

influence also. He's taught us a lot of Japanese techniques and discipline. He's given me a whole

new outlook on the sport and taught me to work hard.

"We're going to have another good team next year," he added. "We only lose one performer

(Dave Zirnsak, another Butler boy). We learned a lot this season under our new style of training

and next year it'll be the same team with a lot more progress."

Gives Farewell Performance

Takei To Leave GSC

Thanks to the tremendous effort put on by ZTA and TKE, Georgia Southern students were not only able to demonstrate great support for Muscular

Dystrophy, but were also fortunate enough to see Yoshi Takei perform for his last time at Southern as a GSC student. At the farewell performance given

Monday night, Yoshi received two standing ovations and hundreds of best wishes from the many friends he's made here.

At the end of the program Yoshi was presented with a certificate of appreciation for service to both TKE of which he

is a member) and the school. He received his second standing ovation as hundreds of students, faculty, and townspeople bade him farewell.

In June Yoshi will travel to Long Beach, California, where he'll be teaching and coaching at Long Beach University. This by no means puts an end to Yoshi's

competing, however. He wants to stay in competition and plans to enter the Olympics again when he can under U.S. citizenship.



When asked how he felt about leaving, he answered that he was looking forward to California but

that he regretted having to leave Southern and all his friends. "I like the size of the campus," he commented after the program.

"Things can be taken kind of slow here and the people are very friendly.

Finally, he feels confident that the GSC gymnastics Team has a great future: "They know what to do, and they can do it."

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Roberts Is Pleased With Golfers' Ranking



Georgia Southern College's golf team moved up from tenth to ninth in the latest national poll taken by *Golf World* magazine. The Eagle golfers, who broke into the top ten in the NCAA University Division for the first time two weeks ago, replaced New Mexico in the ninth slot.

Georgia Southern finished fourth in the week's Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf

Tournament behind Florida, Georgia, and Wake Forest, all of whom are ranked in the top ten

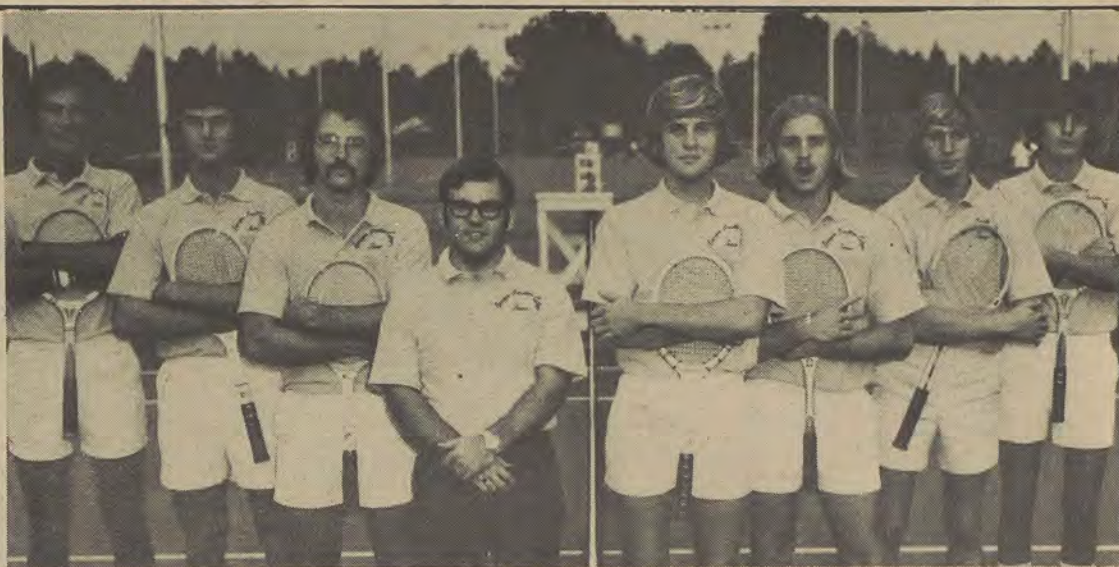
ahead of Georgia Southern. The top ten lists University of Texas in the top spot followed by Houston, Oklahoma State,

Florida, Wake Forest, Georgia, Brigham Young, Arizona, Georgia Southern, and New Mexico.

"I'm pleased we moved up in the poll and based on our team results in the Schenkel, I think we deserve to be ninth," said GSC

golf coach Ron Roberts. "We only finished two shots behind Wake Forest who is ranked fifth but we'll have to wait until we play some of the Southwestern and Western teams before we see just how good we are."

The Eagles have one tournament remaining on the schedule before the national tournament—the Houston Lakes Invitational on May 12-13.



In Close Match

Tennis Team Loses To JU

By TONY BARNHART

The GSC tennis team, after winning seven out of their eight matches, lost a heartbreaker to Jacksonville University, 5-4, here last Thursday.

The match, which pitted a young but talented Eagle team against an experienced Jacksonville squad, was called by Coach Bill Von Boeckmann "the biggest match we've played all year." Coach Von Boeckmann

said that both teams were definitely up for the match: "It was close all the way. It's tough to lose one that close but all in all it was a well played match."

In singles, Charlie Ellis continued his winning ways defeating Rich Maier, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. Bunner Smith found the going rough, losing to Pip Dankelman 6-0, 7-5. Drew Fiumano played well in defeating Knut Skabo 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Bill Charles was defeated by John Foote, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. Bill

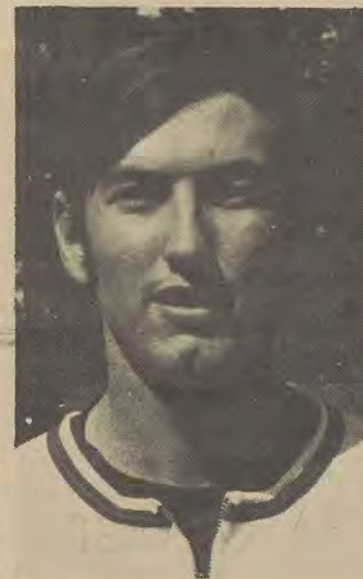
Walkup beat Tim Wallis in three sets 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Ted Dansby overpowered Tray Pateracki, 7-6, 6-0.

The doubles were extremely close as the team of Ellis and Smith defeated JU's Skabo and

Pateracki 6-4 and 6-2. Fiumano and Charles lost a tough match to Dankelman and Foote, 7-5 and 6-

4. In the final doubles match, Dansby and Wallis lost to Walkup and Maier 6-3, 6-4.

Sapp Is A Consistent Performer



A lot of factors have contributed to the success of the Georgia Southern Eagles this season. The hitting has been

awesome and the defense has done a better than average job. But as most baseball coaches and

players will tell, pitching is 90 per cent of the game.

One of Georgia Southern's most consistent hurlers, not only this season, but the previous three

also has been Norman Sapp, a senior righthander from Brunswick who was last year's Most

Valuable Pitcher and has amassed a 5-1 record this campaign with a 2.40 ERA.

Sapp, unlike many of his fellow pitchers, does not rely upon his

fastball as his main pitch; instead he mostly sliders and curves.

"Trying to outsmart the batter is the name of the game for me," he said, "It's all a matter of just pure concentration and

confidence in yourself that you can get the batter out. Although I

have thrown more fastballs this season than in any other, I still have to rely on the curve, slider, and outsmarting the other guy."

Sapp attended high school at Glynn Academy in Brunswick

where he lettered in three sports, basketball, tennis, and baseball and which all earned him the

distinction of the school's Best Athlete award. He won the Most Valuable Player award in both

baseball and tennis as a senior and was rated the number two

tennis player in the state by graduation time.

After graduation, he came to Georgia Southern, unlike many of his teammates who went to junior college first. He had no record as

a freshman in a relief pitchers role, was 1-4 as a sophomore but had a 1.40 ERA and claims to

have pitched better that year than any since.

Last season, when Polk came on the scene at GSC, he was 9-2 for the year including some key

victories over Florida State, whom he has also beaten this season. His ERA last year was a

fine 2.16 and he was named Most Valuable Pitcher at the end of the year. He also was elected to the

Outstanding College Athletes of America.

"I feel like I've been throwing pretty good this season," he added. "I've had only one game

where I felt like I did a lousy job. My shutout (9-0) over Florida State was the highlight of the year for me, I felt better that

game than any other."

"I don't feel though that I'm throwing any better than last year. I'm just getting the breaks

this year plus our team has a tremendous amount of depth in both hitting and pitching. It's the

best team I've played on and if there are no injuries and we can keep on playing well, we'll be in a playoff somewhere."

Sapp is a Recreation major with a minor in Business.

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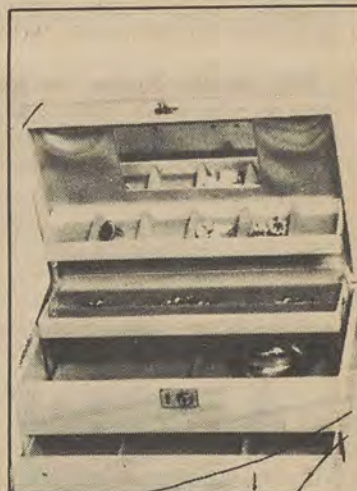


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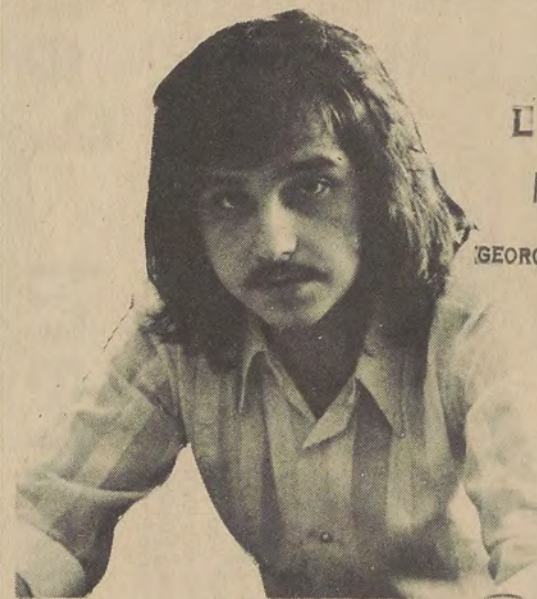
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