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Erl Davidson Wins  
CCC Runoff. See  
page 7 for story.

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## Intervisitation Evaluated

The Open Guest Committee has submitted to the Administration a 30-page evaluation of the present program to be implemented spring quarter.

The following are recommendations made by the Committee in their proposal:

Effective Spring Quarter the Open Guest Policy should be extended to include Thursday nights if a two-thirds majority of the residents of a dormitory so desire.

Effective Spring Quarter the Open Guest Policy hour guideline should be rearranged to: Thursday, 4 p.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m.-1:45 a.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.-1:45 a.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m.-11:45 p.m. The residents of each dormitory would vote on a plan within these guidelines. This plan would not include more than eight hours on Thursday and Sunday and no more than ten hours on Friday and Saturday.

It was recommended that beginning Winter and Spring Quarters, the Open Guest Policy which was in effect the previous quarter, remains effective until the residents of each respective dormitory vote on a new plan. This is the only recommendation which has been acted on at the present time. Each dormitory which had intervisitation last quarter was allowed to continue for two weeks. At the end of two weeks the Open Guest Policy will remain in effect only if two-thirds of the residents in the dormitory approve the policy.

Another recommendation made by the Committee was that the Housing Office determine through a survey the attitudes of all students toward intervisitation. If this survey indicates that the number of students who do not wish to participate in intervisitation is not sufficient to comprise an entire dormitory, the Housing Office would assign these students to one or more floors of a dormitory. These floors would not implement the program while the other floors could have intervisitation.

The Housing Office, under the present proposal, should also investigate all alternatives to the present intervisitation fee of \$3, collected from all students participating in intervisitation. If it is decided, however, that the present intervisitation fee is the best method, it is recommended that a news letter be published and distributed to all dormitory residents proving irrefutably by using specific figures, that the present \$3 fee is in fact an expense incurring from the Open Guest Policy.



The Dawson Boys will be featured at Mississippi John's Coffeehouse on April 10 in the

Williams Center. See story on page 2.

## Buchanan Show Set For GSC- April 18

Roy Buchanan, said by Rolling Stone magazine to be one of the world's best rock guitarists, will appear in concert at Georgia Southern College Thursday night, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House. With Buchanan will be his four-man back-up group consisting of a lead singer, drummer, bass man and keyboardist.

Buchanan has recently

released a new album titled "That's What I'm Here For." His current tour is planned in conjunction with the album.

On the bill with Buchanan and opening the show for him will be Jim Stafford, whose current single "Spiders and Snakes" has become a gold record and has been at the top of the charts for weeks. Stafford has also just

released a new album containing his hit singles.

The tickets for the concert are \$3 for GSC students and \$4 for general admission. They are available at McCroan Auditorium beginning April 3 from 2-4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and at the Music Box and Lafayette Electronics for general admission.

## Positions Open On CCC Committees

### Applicants Needed For 15 Committees By April 19

Student positions on the '74-'75 Standing Committees of the Faculty Senate and the Central Coordinating Committee are now open to all GSC students. The positions will be appointed by the Central Coordinating Committee through an application and interview procedure.

The application period will extend from Thursday, April 4, until Friday, April 19. Applications are available in the CCC office on the second floor of Williams Center.

The committees of the Faculty Senate with student members are: Lecture Series, Health Services, Publications, Honors, Campus Life Enrichment, Religious Activities, Athletics, Scholarships and Loans, Traffic Court, Safety Committee, Academic Advisory Council and College Union Board.

The Standing Committees of the Central Coordinating Committee with positions are Homecoming (Chairman and members), Miss GSC (Chairman and members), and Housing Appeals Board.

These positions are very important because the students work directly with faculty members in planning and evaluating vital areas of the interest to the entire college community.

The Lecture Series Committee allocates funds for departmental lectures and plans campus-wide lectures.

The Health Services continually evaluates the effectiveness of our campus health services and suggests improvements in these services.

The Publications Board appoints the editors and assistant editors of the George-Anne and Reflector after interviews with each applicant. In addition, it evaluates publications.

The Honors Committee selects students for the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and Constructive leadership-Unselfish service awards through an application procedure and plans all the Honors Day activities.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee plans campus entertainment such as plays, concerts, and ballets which are meant to culturally enrich the college community.

The Religious Activities Committee is responsible for planning religious activities on campus.

The Athletic Committee evaluates our athletic program and suggests improvements in the program.

The Scholarships and Loans Committee is responsible for allocating the funds for special scholarships, informing the student body about financial aid, and investigating new sources for aid monies.

The Traffic Court reviews all appeals for traffic violations.

The Safety Committee investigates traffic safety on campus and makes suggestions about necessary improvements in safety to Dr. Duncan.

The Academic Advisory Council is responsible for changes in course requirements, courses, and any other aspects of academic life at GSC.

The College Union Board has eight positions on the policy and programming committee that selects entertainment such as concerts, movies, and coffeehouses.

They also have six positions for operations involved in their programs. (See related article)

The Homecoming Committee of the CCC plans all Homecoming Activities.

The Miss GSC Committee plans the Miss GSC Pageant.

The Housing Appeals Board makes decisions on all appeals concerning mandatory dormitory living.

### CUB Needs 8 For Policies And Programming

There are currently eight positions open to all GSC students on the "Policies and Programming" Board of the College Union Board (CUB). It will be these eight persons who, as members of the Board, will make all final decisions regarding who will appear at GSC for concerts, including the major fall, winter, and spring concerts, and coffeehouses, and which movies GSC will be showing next year. They will also be responsible for the general planning of all CUB-sponsored activities.

Application forms will be available in the CCC office (located on the second floor of Williams Center), beginning Thursday, April 4. All applicants will be interviewed by the officers of the CCC, who will make the final selection. From the eight chosen by the CCC, a chairman will be appointed. This is a paid position; he will receive \$175 per quarter. In turn, he will be responsible to the Director of Student Activities for all of the activities of the Policies and Programming Board and its

committees. He will oversee the work of the individual committees—i.e., the film selection committee, concert committee, etc.—serve as their resource person, and preside at all executive CUB meetings.

These are obviously important positions for the student body, as their entertainment preferences will be handled solely by the eight members selected for the Board. These positions also leave much opportunity for those chosen, as it will be they who can make any changes, if necessary, in the way entertainment has been handled in the past at GSC.

The period for applying will extend from April 4 through Friday, April 15. Interviews will follow.

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## GSC Student's Gift Surprise to Allman

A Georgia Southern senior recently presented Gregg Allman with a 36x40-inch canvas painting of the famous recording star. Allman received the portrait of himself in Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson's office on March 15.

Tommy Pilcher, an art major, painted the picture from a snapshot of Allman taken during a New Orleans concert. Pilcher said he took 150 hours completing the painting, and spent five hours "getting the microphone just right."

Allman, reportedly unaware that he would receive the painting, came to Thompson's office with Capricorn Records president Phil Walden and Capricorn associate Frank Fenter to present the mayor with a platinum record of the Allman Brothers' famous "Brothers and Sisters" album in appreciation of Thompson's support of Southern

music.

After Thompson received the platinum album, he and Pilcher unveiled the Allman portrait.

Allman, surprised and speechless for a moment, admired the painting and thanked Pilcher for it, saying "It's beautiful."

The musician later autographed the photo that Pilcher used in painting the portrait, again thanking Pilcher for "the most exact painting I've had the pleasure of receiving."

Pilcher told Allman and Walden that he hopes to "get into some sort of commercial advertising," like designing record album covers, when he graduates from GSC in August.

Although no commitment was made, Allman and Walden agreed that Pilcher has talent and probably could be successful at designing album covers.



GSC Senior Tommy Pilcher with his portrait of Gregg Allman which he recently presented to the

musician in Macon.

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### In Math Building

## Pulse Committee Gets Office

By BRENDA BETHEL  
G-A Staff Writer

The Pulse of the Students Committee moved into its own office in Room 177 of the Math Building this quarter. According to committee chairman Erl Davidson, office equipment has been installed and the office is now in use.

The committee's projects of processing data and storing information had outgrown the space in the CCC office, and the committee felt the new space was greatly needed.

"The committee is looking for people to help in our work," said

Davidson. He also said that plans are being made for a meeting with the Math Department, in which the possibility of statistics students earning credit while working for the committee will be discussed.

The Pulse Committee whose purpose is to determine student opinion through random sample surveys, is presently processing data from Faculty Evaluation and College Union Board surveys. Their collected results will be used by the Central Coordinating Committee in establishing areas in which work is needed.

The committee's past surveys have measured response toward dorm repairs, parking facilities, weekend activities, library hours, the activity budget, the gas shortage, and the work of the CCC, the George-Anne and the Reflector.

### Veterans

### Hired By VA

The Veterans Health Care Expansion Act of 1973 has spurred added Veterans Administration emphasis on acquainting medically trained veterans and soon-to-be discharged military members with job opportunities in VA.

The new law (93-82), enacted last September, upgrades medical care of hospitalized members and outpatient treatment by granting the VA flexibility in delivering the appropriate type of care in each case.

The new law provides Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson with authority to carry out a major program for the recruitment, training and employment of veterans with medical military specialties.

VA helps veterans transition into 87 different medical job categories. More than 6,000 Vietnam era veterans, including some 1,200 women, are employed in VA medical and allied health occupations.

### Vets Association

### New On Campus

A new organization recently received official recognition by the college.

The organization is the Georgia Southern Veterans' Association (GSVA). Its purpose is to act as an information center for members, advising them of their rights and privileges under the law; to act as liaison between veteran services agencies and the GSC veteran student population; and to participate in school activities.

Mr. Steve Joiner, Landrum Box 8113, is the advisor and should be contacted regarding membership.

## High Plains Drifter, Prime Cut Featured Movies For Spring

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS  
G-A Staff Writer

This quarter, the CUB has another series of movies for students. One of the bigger movies with a different twist—a supernatural effect. It is "High Plains Drifter," and stars Clint Eastwood. The movie will be shown in McCroan Auditorium on April 14, at 9 p.m. and will cost 50 cents admission.

Another special being shown in McCroan is "Prime Cut", starring Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin. This movie is about the syndicate and its internal squabbling. "Prime Cut" will be shown at 9 p.m. on May 17 and 19 and will cost 50 cents.

### Chimps Language Topic of Lecture Today at 3 p.m.

Dr. Duane M. Rumbaugh, Chairman and Professor of the Department of Psychology at Georgia State University, will speak at Georgia Southern College today at 3 p.m. on the Biology Lecture Hall.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the GSC departmental lecture series, will be entitled "The Language of Lana (Chimpanzee)."

His formal lecture will describe previous attempts to instate forms of communication in non-human primates. It will concentrate upon Rumbaugh's research programs at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University.

His programs demonstrate the acquisition of a symbolic language by chimpanzees which allowed them to interact with a computer and, in so doing, control their environment. This program was described in detail in one of the recent issues of Time magazine.

Rumbaugh will also spend time with GSC psychology faculty and students on April 3 and 4.

The lecture on April 4 is open to the public.

showing in the Biology Lecture Room. One of these is "Spirits of the Dead," a trilogy of stories adopted from Edgar Allen Poe. The movie stars Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Terrence Stamp and Peter Fonda. The movie will be shown May 31 and June 2 at 9 p.m. and will cost 50 cents.

The second special in the Biology Lecture Room will be two "classics" about marijuana and will cost 50 cents.

Other movies being shown this quarter include a spy thriller entitled "A Man Called Dagger" starring Lenny Moore, Jan Murray, Sue Ane Langdon, and Paul Mantee. The movie will be shown April 5 and 7, in the Biology Lecture Room at 9 p.m.

In McCroan, at 9 p.m. on April 19 and 21, the movie "Silent Running" will be shown. The movie stars Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts, and Ren Rifkin.

"The Graduate" will show in McCroan May 3 and 5 at 9 p.m. It stars Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross, and Buck Henry.

The last movie being shown in McCroan this quarter is "Play It as It Lays," with Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins. This movie follows the path of a woman's mind as she goes through adultery, divorce, and abortion.

## 'Summer Study In England' Sponsored By CATES

The Coastal Area Teacher Education Service is sponsoring "Summer Study in England." Participants in the study tour will be involved in 100 hours of lectures and field experiences in London and surrounding areas where exceptional child programs are in operation. Guest lecturers will participate in providing a wide range of learning opportunities.

The purpose of the study is to provide students in the field of exceptional child education the opportunity to make a com-

parative investigation of programs and facilities provided for exceptional children. Emphasis will be placed on diagnostic labels used, evaluatory instruments and actualizing program.

Participants in the study tour will leave Atlanta on June 24, and arrive in London on June 25. Return planned to Atlanta on July 22. For further information contact Dr. Harold Tyer, Coordinator of CATES, or Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children.

## Tournaments, Concerts On CUB Spring Slate

By SUE COX  
G-A Staff Writer

The College Union Board is sponsoring a variety of activities for GSC students this Spring Quarter.

On Wednesday, April 10, the CUB will present Mississippi John's Coffeehouse featuring the Dawson Boys, two brothers from South Carolina playing guitars and singing. Their music ranges from instrumental to country to folk to lighter pop material. The Coffeehouse begins at 8 p.m. in Williams Center.

There will be an exhibition of drawings by Tony Nottoli on

April 17-23. The display will be in the case in Williams Center (upstairs).

On Thursday, April 18, Roy Buchanan will be presented in a concert in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

A foosball tournament will be sponsored by the CUB during April 30-May 9. All students and faculty of GSC are eligible to enter. The entry fee is 50 cents per person. Those wishing to participate may sign up in the Activity Room in Williams Center beginning April 23, 1974.

Dick and Ann Albins will be presented in concert on May 2 at Mississippi John's Coffeehouse. The show is free to students and faculty, and will be held in the Williams Center at 8 p.m. The Albins are folk singers-composers-comedians and are working on their second album.

From May 6-10 the CUB will sponsor a tennis tournament at the Hanner Courts, open to GSC students and faculty. Sign-up dates will be posted at a later date.

The College Union Board is also planning other special programs. Watch for these other possible events for Spring Quarter—Bike Race; Arts & Crafts Demonstration and Exhibition; and Mini-Concert with female folk artists.



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## Food Services Welcomes Suggestions

Dr. Pat Ingle Gillis, Associate Professor of English at GSC, was recently notified that she has been selected for participation in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for college teachers during June and July, 1974.

The seminar, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is entitled "Literature and the Factors of Cultural Change: The Transition from Late Medieval to Early Modern England (1350-1525)." It will be directed by Professor Jerome Taylor, a medievalist in the University of Wisconsin English Department.

In addition to the seminar, Dr. Gillis will pursue a course of study in Scottish literature in preparation for a forthcoming book on Robert Fergusson, an Eighteenth Century Scots poet.

Dr. Doyce Cotten, Professor of Physical Education, will present a research paper at the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Anaheim, Calif.

The paper, entitled "The Effects of Fatigue on Stabilometer Performance and Learning of Males and Females," was co-authored by Dr. Williams Spieth, Dr. Jerry Thomas, and Nancy Abraham. Cotten also co-authored another paper which will be presented at the convention. It is entitled "Effect of Four Fatigue Levels on Performance and Learning of a Novel Dynamic Balance Skill." The paper was co-authored with Judson Biasiotto and Micheal Pack.

Dr. Robert Martin, Head of the School of Education's Program Development Unit in the School of Psychology at Georgia Southern, has been named to the editorial board of the *School Psychology Digest*. He will serve on the board for two years.

An article by GSC professors J. Peter Kincaid and Georgelle Thomas has been accepted for inclusion in the Educational Resources Information Center file.

The article, entitled "Use of the Peer-Prepared Method of Producing Dialect Readers for Blacks," was written by invitation. Research leading to the article was funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

Kincaid is Assistant Professor Psychology at GSC and Dr. Thomas is Associate Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Donald Hawk and Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, attended a meeting of the Georgia Association of Teacher Educators Executive Committee in Atlanta on Friday, March 29. Dr. Ellenburg is a newly appointed member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Hawk is the Georgia Delegate to National, representing Higher Education. While in Atlanta, Dr. Hawk will chair a meeting of the sub-committee of the Teacher Education Committee of the Board of Regents. The sub-committee is responsible for making recommendations on laboratory field experiences in the University System.

Mr. Bill Stewart, Trade and Industry Coordinator in Secondary Education, recently served as a member of a visiting committee to evaluate program, objectives, curriculum, etc., of DeKalb Technical School of Atlanta. The evaluation committee is concerned with the improvement of technical school programs.

Dr. X.L. Garrison and Dr. Howard Moseley, Department of School Service Personnel, will co-chair a Southern Association Visiting Committee Team of Emanuel County Institute of Twin City on Monday, April 1. Dr. Moseley served on the Comprehensive Study Group for Wayne County on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 25-27. He also served as chairman of the finance committee.

Mrs. Beth Joyner and Mr. Charles Holmes of Marvin Pittman School recently attended the Georgia Science Teachers Association State Convention held in Macon. The theme of the convention was "What You've Always Wanted To Do...But Were Afraid To Try." Mrs. Joyner, First District GSTA Chairman, presided at the concurrent therapy session, "Individualizing Science Instruction in the Elementary School."

Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, was among 30 educationalists who recently visited Russia in a seminar involving a ten-day study tour of Moscow and Leningrad. This seminar, sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha, toured, through special arrangements, the Institute of Defectology in Moscow. According to Dr. Aaron Arfield, of the University of Nebraska, the group was the first such of touring professionals to visit the institute without formal diplomatic arrangements. The group left the United States Dec. 26, 1973, and returned to Chicago on Jan. 5, 1974.

Dr. Grover Richards, (L), head of the department of Psychology at Georgia Southern College, recently presented the first copy of his new book to GSC President Pope Duncan. The book, entitled *You Can Control Your Child*, was released by the Vantage Press of New York. It adapts behavior modification principles so they may be used by mothers and others who take care of children. Richards, who received his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Mississippi, joined the GSC staff in 1967.

Several members of the Department of Biology at Georgia Southern recently presented eight research papers to the Annual Meeting of the Georgia Entomological Society in Athens.

Under the direction of Dr. James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology at GSC, the students from the "Acarology Group" presented papers in the areas of tick and mite behavior, cytology, neuro-endocrinology, reproductive morphology and development, and effects of gamma radiation and chemosterilants on the reproductive performance of these animals.

Mrs. Debra Vogel, a senior Biology student from Jesup, received the C.M. Beckham Award at the meeting for the best presentation of a student paper.

Other members of the Georgia Southern group presenting papers included research associates Dr. F.D. Obenchain and R.L. Osburn of Statesboro, graduate students J.M. Pound of Statesboro and G.N. Vogel of Macon, and undergraduate students M.A. Stanley of Jesup, Ms. B.L. Coffee of Atlanta, and Ms. B.H. Evans of Tifton.

Dr. Cecil Howard, Professor of Marketing at Georgia Southern, has been nominated to appear in the second volume of *Men of Achievement*.

The directory, which is published by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England, is the only directory in the world that publishes the biographee's photograph.

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Dr. Hollis L. Cate, Professor of English, has written an article which was recently published in the March issue of *Critic*, a College English Association publication.

Cate's article, entitled "Tragedy's Inevitable Whirlpool," compares the movement of a tragedy to that of a whirlpool, beginning at the outer edge when the opposing forces meet, and propelled by the significant events along its route until the end when the protagonist descends into the tight center of the "whirlpool," not to be resurrected until the story is begun again.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in both cafeterias, according to C.R. Pound, Director of Dining Halls.

"It is our desire to provide students with a food service that meets their demands. In coordination with this effort, we have provided a suggestion box in each cafeteria, which we hope will be used to extend suggestions, unsatisfied desires, or just comments to the management."

However, Pound said, only signed comments will be considered and all efforts will be made to answer questions personally, if a local box number is included with the name.

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Ed. note: After writing this editorial, I received a letter to the editor from the student involved, but could not print it until it is checked for libel.

It has become almost accepted that there really is no justice, that an honest man won't make it far in the world today. After seeing Al Pacino in "Serpico," I was infuriated with the way things really are—disgusted with the police force who took bribes from people in return for not arresting them and arresting those who could not pay. I kept saying, "At least it doesn't happen here." But, of course, we all know injustice is practiced right here in Statesboro; the police take advantage of their position as policemen.

A case? I chose not to use this

## Serpico Injustice Here In Statesboro

student's name even though he said it would be okay—and although there is no solution, no hope for immediate change—here are the facts.

Tuesday, March 12 at 12:30 p.m., a student, we'll call him Mike, his date and his dog walked down South 301, down the road by Hardee's heading toward a 400-acre peanut field. A police car passed the group, moving rather fast. When the students reached the field, Mike started to climb the fence leading onto the field. Two police cars appeared, the policemen got out, and asked Mike and his date for an I.D. Mike showed the policeman his I.D. The police told Mike to go back to the main road. "I told him no," Mike said. "I came to walk my dog and I intended to do so."

Mike began to walk to the middle of the field, turned, and saw the police coming at him with a billy club. "What is this, police brutality?" he asked. The cop pocketed the club but

sprayed mace in Mike's face and then shot his dog.

The further details from this incident remind me of the events in one of the lawyer shows on TV. Mike told the judge his story. The judge asked if he had anything more to say and found him guilty after about ten seconds of deliberation.

Some of the quotes that were passed between student and judge were well worth remembering.

"You have all the rights in the world; do you want a lawyer?"

"Yes."

"Do you go to school?"

"Yes."

"Who's paying for your school?"

"I am."

"How much money do you have?"

"\$50."

"Hire yourself a lawyer."

LATER:

"I'm going to find you guilty." "Of what?"

"I think your story was a fantasy story. You have no sense of duty. Some people can discipline themselves inside; others must be disciplined from the outside."

Mike was found guilty. Of what?

It seems a little bleak when the people you trust to help you out are the ones who are out to get you.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pfaffenberger Recites Quips

MEMO  
FROM: Dr. Jules Pfaffenberger,  
Assistant Professor of Biological History  
TO: The George-Anne

I was delighted with the feature article on me. Reading your account of me, I fell in love all over again with myself.

However, the foul accusation that I never meet my classes is completely false. I certainly do bump into them from time to time at the County Line.

And the charge that I corrupt youth is also grossly untrue. What I do is to introduce them to the better things of life.

I am surprised that the George-Anne has never made any mention of the Evaluations of Students booklets which have been circulated among the teachers at GSC for several years and are of inestimable value to a

college professor when he is struggling to decide whether to give a particular student a D or a B for a final grade. I myself have never participated in these evaluations because all students look exactly alike to me. But some of my colleague's comments in the Evaluations of Students booklets are excellent examples of constructive criticism. Let me quote the teachers' comments on a student named Portia Puke, for example:

"Her name suits her."

"I was startled to discover, toward the very end of the quarter, that this was a girl. Someone must have given her a razor to use on her upper lip and legs."

"She would get some respect from me if she would drape a flag over her head."

"Portia wastes space. She takes up an entire chair."

"Once during a test she blew a huge bubble with her gum and caught her foot in it."

"She is more of a vegetable than an animal or a mineral."

"A cross between an elephant and a weeping willow. Definitely a mistake."

"She should have no name, just a number."

"Spits on the palms of her hands while taking tests. Sometimes misses the palms of her hands."

"Portia would make a fine watchdog."

"Sometimes chews audibly on her long hair, then burps it up."

"Would make a good congresswoman. Sleeps most of the time."

Sincerely,  
J. Pfaffenberger

### Tennis Facilities Need Improvement

Tennis is a fast-growing and exploding sport at GSC. Both the spectator and player realize that Georgia Southern College has an outstanding tennis team. Also, there is the realization of the cliché, "Practice makes perfect," thus, the tennis team practices each afternoon. Practice is a necessity for a good tennis player, and this has shown up in the tennis team's record: six wins—one loss! But what about the player who is not on the tennis team? He can either play in the morning or play at night. The morning is occupied for the average student with classes. Therefore, evening is the only available time left to play tennis.

But playing tennis in the evening presents some problems. First, the tennis courts are usually full, and a wait of 30 to 40 minutes is usually in line. Second, if the player waits for the required time—then when he gets a court darkness is coming on—and then he can keep playing only if someone (the lifeguard, or maintenance?) turns the lights on—and then if, or when the lights are turned on, the lighting is not sufficient.

The solution to these problems lie both in the students and the college administration. First, the college administration could allocate the building of some new tennis courts to solve the waiting problem. And meanwhile, the students who play tennis could ask others to play doubles with them. Second, the college administration can "get on the back" of their employees about the bad lighting at the tennis courts, and get maintenance to turn the lights on before dark, to replace burned-out bulbs, and to adjust the lights where they shine properly (not out into the parking lots, but into the tennis courts!).

Sincerely,  
Red-Hot Tennis Tot

## Gubernatorial Candidates To Be Represented in G-A

The George-Anne feels that all too often college campuses isolate themselves from the outside world. The governor's race in Georgia promises to be quite a sporting event. The George-Anne promises equal coverage to all gubernatorial candidates. The news stories on the candidates will appear as the staff receives the information from the candidate press offices. The G-A urges all students to read about the candidates. Learn what you can and vote responsibly in the fall.

## Wanted.. Organizational News

Several years ago, the George-Anne devoted a whole page to organizational news. We would like to see this again. The staff encourages every organization to submit news for a complete organizational page. Also, contrary to the parody editorial, the G-A appreciates all letters to the editor. Again, the policy for letters are that they be typed—triple spaced—and that the name be submitted. Names will be withheld upon request.



Thumbs Up

Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to CUB for scheduling Roy Buchanan at GSC.

Thumbs up to all Eagle Sportsmen for excellent performances.

Thumbs down to the "fools" on the G-A staff for running a parody issue.

Thumbs up to the Masquers for providing annual entertainment for children.

Famine will not be stopped by people carrying placards in parades. Famine will be stopped by those men who can fix nitrogen cheaply at low temperatures and low pressures and bring nitrogen fertilizers to the world, by the geneticists who will be able to breed plants with high lysine, tryptophane, and methionine content in their protein. It will not be affected by slogans and bumper stickers.

—Professor Paul Saltman  
—Univ. California, San Diego

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## letters to the editor

### April Fool's Joke Not Funny

To the Editor:

April Fool's jokes aside, could you not think of something other than to abuse the memory of Jim Croce? I'll say no more...

Nina Nahamies  
Director, Johnson Hall

### G-A Staff Cited As Fools

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns your article on Jim Croce in the March 28 edition of the George-Anne or Anne-George, whichever! To put the facts out in front, I found the article full of something, and it shore ain't bull either! Can't you realize that making fun of a dead person, especially one as great as J.C., simply shows your lack of taste and common sense?

This may have been your April Fool's issue, but the only fools I could figure out was the staff of the George-Anne.

Unsincerely,  
Jim Croce Fans

### Student Insulted by Croce Article

Ms. Martha Alice Gdidens,

I am writing to express my distaste concerning an article entitled "Date Set for Croce Appearance," Famed Singer Makes Comeback" which appeared in the March 28 issue of the George-Anne. I feel the article was in very poor taste. I realize it was meant as a joke, but such "jokers" need to re-examine their sense of humor.

Jim Croce was a very talented young man. His contributions to the music world will be felt and his influence will be seen for sometime hence. He was quite an artist and should be respected as such. He was also a human being. For this reason, if for no other, he deserves our respect.

It is pretty low down when someone chooses to attack the dead as a joke. What defense can a dead man offer?

One does not have to be a Jim Croce fan to be insulted by this article. I, for one, am not a great fan of his, but I recognize his contributions to mankind. I am sure your "Dead" Wood will never be known for any valuable contributions to this world if he considers this garbage as good journalism. I am terribly disappointed in the editor of the George-Anne for allowing such trash to be published.

I feel a prompt apology to Jim Croce and his memory is due.

Jan Gabriel

### Croce Article Crude And Crass

Dear "Dead" Wood,  
the G-A Noose Editor,

Are you a frat? First, I must commend you on your efforts to degrade musical talent and the Ga. Southern College student as a whole. Did you imagine that people would actually find humor in your Jim Croce article? I admit my body was so overcome with hilarious laughter that I had

to leave the class I was in because of your high-level-and-understanding of comedy; but nevertheless, I ask your com-

pliance to refraining from writing any more of these literary masterpieces! Please! In summation, allow me to finish with a two-word conclusion pertaining to your article: Crude and Crass!!

Anonymous



## Jid Thompson Announces Candidacy



Jennings Jid Thompson IV, a 41-year-old former Naval officer, announced today that he never seriously considered running for Governor until the Lord revealed to him on January 1 and again on January 8 that he will be elected Governor of Georgia this year.

Thompson added that the Lord has given him specific campaign plans which he will carry out to the letter. He stated that he is the Christian Reform Candidate of the Democratic Party and em-

phasized that he is not a racist.

Thompson said that as Governor he will take effective action to stop runaway inflation, build a workable criminal justice system, restore discipline and patriotism in the schools, and insist on fiscal responsibility in government.

He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and attended the School of Law.

Thompson served with honor and distinction in the U.S. Navy as Supply and Fiscal Officer 1955-67. He has served in Georgia state government in the Departments of Banking and Offender Rehabilitation since 1968 and earned a Master's degree in Education from Emory University in 1972.

Thompson has taught Sunday School and Bible Study classes during the past 20 years. He is a Presbyterian and a member of the Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship International.

Thompson resides on Clairmont Road in DeKalb County. He has two children and is married to the former Sarah Starheim of Los Angeles, Calif.

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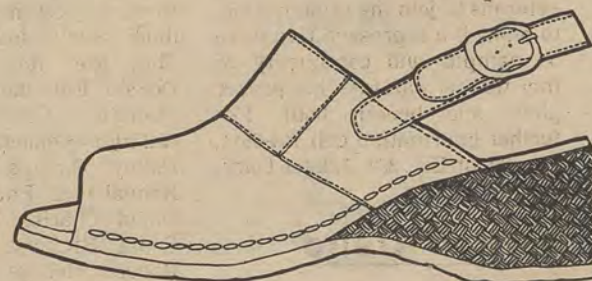
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| April 4       | Psychology Dept. Guest Lecturer, Dr. Rumbaugh, Biology Lecture Hall, 3 p.m. | April 6  | Beta Sigma Pi—Forestry Pageant, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.                        |
| April 5 and 7 | CUB Free Movie—"A Man Called Dagger," Biology Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.          | April 9  | Women's Accent Group Lecture—Dr. Lane Van Tassell, Biology Lecture Room, 8 p.m. |
| April 6       | CUB Bicycle Race—Sweetheart Circle  | April 10 | Mississippi John's Coffeehouse—The Dawson Boys, Williams Center, 8 p.m.         |

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# ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

## Alpha Delta Pi

Several ADPi's graduated winter quarter. The chapter will really miss these girls because of the work and friendship they gave ADPi. Graduates are Candy Hinson, Sherron Barfield, Emma Sanders, Beth Tucker, Marty Friedman, Gail Peters, and Ann Smith.

ADPi had a great season in basketball, placing second in the tournaments. They will be participating in softball games this quarter with the other sororities.

To start off spring quarter, ADPi had a project on March 30. They sponsored a car wash for a money-making project.

Mrs. Janice Faircloth, ADPi's province president, came to visit the chapter for a few days. She met with all the officers to help get notebooks and material up to date.

ADPi hosted the Western Carolina baseball team and welcomed them to Georgia Southern March 29.

A senior sister in ADPi, Beth Sutton, will be participating on the tennis team this quarter. On March 29 she goes to play at Columbia College, and on March 30 she will play against University of Georgia.

ADPi made gifts for the "In-As-Much" school to help the underprivileged children.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Xi chapter at Georgia Southern announces its new spring quarter pledges. There was a wildcat party on Tuesday, March 26, and afterwards bids were given to the following: Angie Smith, Chan Harward, Leah Ravan, Cindy Tumlin, Judy Imig, Mary Joy Jameson, Angela McNeely, and Angie Jenkins. Their pledge initiation was held Thursday, March 28 at the ZTA Lodge.

Shirley Koch was selected Kappa Sig pledge class sweetheart for the winter quarter pledge class.

On Saturday, March 30, Zeta had a social with the Kappa Delta sorority at Debra Hagin's house. We ate barbecue and had a real good time. We plan to have more socials in the future.

## Veteran's Association

The Georgia Southern Veterans Association held its first formal meeting, Thursday night at Post 90 American Legion Club.

The order of business consisted of electing the organization's first officers. Gary Stough, a junior from Augusta, was elected President. Also elected were Leroy Simmons, Brunswick, as Vice-President, and Donn Laramee, junior from Woonsocket, R.I., as secretary-treasurer. The organization set up its regular meeting as every last Thursday of the month. President Stough commented that the present problems of the veterans were many and hoped that all would pitch in to help. Also needed are more interested veterans to join the organization, to make it a representative force on campus and community so that the vet can take his proper place and benefit both. For further information call 764-6611, Ext. 201 or Ext. 357. Ask for Gary, Leroy or Donn.

## Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta started spring quarter off by wildcatting seven girls. The new pledges are: Candy Jones, Patty McCall, Sherri Smith, Cindy Smith, Denise Grover, Susan McElreath, and Terry Hawkins.

Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha had a picnic together Saturday, March 30.

Wendy Wingfield received the Miss Congeniality Award in the Miss Georgia Southern Pageant, and Debra Peavy was First Runner-Up.

Kappa Delta would like to thank all of the Big Brothers who worked with us at the basketball games.

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## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta "wildcat" six new pledged March 24. The new DZ's are Debra Adams, Widget Bennet, Luanne Barnes, Lynn Wells, Cathy Thielke, and Sydney Lemming.

Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Delta Pi to clinch the sorority basketball championship. DZ would like to thank big brothers Skip Cheshire and Steve Burke for their help in coaching the team.

Th DZ's have been helping Panhellenic sell products to raise money for the "In-As-Much" school. Also, the sisters have been making items for the benefit bazaar for the school.

## Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity wish to congratulate their newly initiated pledges. They are: Roy L. Akins Jr., Donald Edmund Bytner, John Michael Classens, Kelvin Hamilton Connell, Jeffrey Bruce Dailey, Thomas Kelvin Thomas Randal Hitz, Paul Brad Martin, David Charles Purser, Joseph Craig Ricketts, Jerry Allan Roberts, George Michael Sasser, George Allen Stagmeier, and Asbury W. Stenbridge.

Kappa Sigma is again maintaining the Eagle's nest for the G.S.C. baseball team and ask all students to support the Eagles.

Brother Bert Roughton was elected to the C.C.C. in this past week's student government elections.

Brothers of Kappa Sigma stand up and cheer, probation is over!

## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta recently pledged the following: Ann Marie Beck, Vickie Bridges, Connie Brown, Marsha Hanna, Dellis Heath, Beverly Mosley, Debbie Reale, Sandy Stuart, Lynn Wortsmann, and Wanda Youngblood.

New initiates are: Ann Belle, Monica Burke, Jennifer Carringer, Beverly Champion, Sue Ann Coleman, Cindy Hostetter, Jean McClain, Lu Anne Neal, Marti Odom, Lisa Rowan, Debbie Salsberg, and Kathy Spivey.

Officers for 1974-75 are: President-Becky Hutchins, Vice-President-Suzanne Payne, Membership Chairman-Ann Marshall, Pledge Trainer-Monica Burke, Treasurer-Karen Barker,

Recording Secretary-Beverly Champion, Corresponding Secretary-Jean McClain, Journal Correspondent-Debbie Newsome, Historian-Millie Reeves, Chaplain-Susan Erb,

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Assistant Membership Chairman-Lu Anne Neal, Scholarship-Ann Belle, and Social Chairman-Jeanene Byrd.

Suzanne Payne and Debbie Sabbag are sponsors for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Pearl and Diamond Ball will be held April 6 at Jekyll Island.



Erl Davidson

Erl Davidson defeated Nancy Langmuir in a runoff election on Tuesday for the office of Coordinator of Academic Affairs of the Central Coordinating Committee.

A total of 398 votes were cast, of which Davidson received 211 and Langmuir 187.

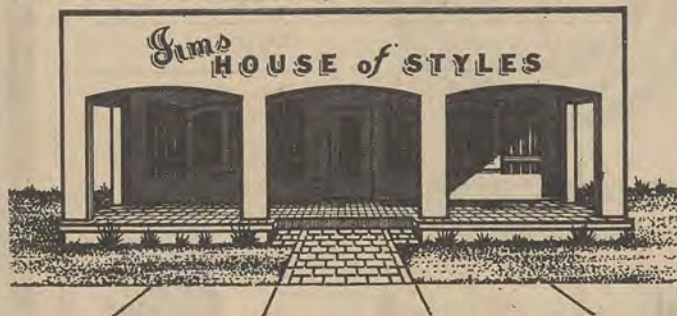
In the March 5 election for the CCC officers both Davidson and Langmuir received exactly 573 votes, thus making the runoff necessary.

Davidson is a junior from Savannah, Ga. He is presently Chairman of the Pulse of the Students Committee of the CCC. He has also been a member of the College Union Board and of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The new CCC officers are already making plans for next year. They will take office on May 1.

The position of Student Volunteer Coordinator of the Volunteer Services program is open to any interested GSC students. Apply by getting application from Mr. Gordon Alston, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and returning it before Friday, April 12, 1974.

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That's what's happening with Roy Buchanan night after night, and there are many reasons. People who flock to his concerts can give you some of them. People who have bought his latest

album can give you some of them. And you can find out the reasons for yourself Thursday night, April 18 when Roy Buchanan comes to GSC.

Rolling Stone, the word in rock music, has said that Roy Buchanan "may well be the best rock guitarist in the world." Buchanan and his band cover a range of sound from get-down boogie and funky blues to remember-when rock and roll like "Johnny B. Good" and the hard rock sound of Roy's baddest riffs. It's all built around Roy's

guitar and his amazing ability to make you know he's the best rock guitarist around today.

Picture this. It's what should be a typically slow weeknight at Richard's, billed as Atlanta's finest rock club. But not tonight. Roy Buchanan's there. And they're packed in, hanging from the rafters. They've come to see the man and hear him play.

Roy Buchanan stands still in the background while the band lays down a kind of Southern rock sound. The rhythm is set, the keyboard man puts out a melody line and when the moment is ripe, Roy Buchanan lets out with what you have to hear to believe.

Buchanan steps back, the band pulls it all together in a tight finish, and the crowd is up and yelling for more. And they get it again.

Roy Buchanan began playing his guitar in small clubs in Washington, D.C. Word got around the underground about how great this newcomer was, and before long guitar greats like Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix began making pilgrimages to witness his incredible performances.

He was offered the lead guitar with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, but it was his thing to play the small clubs with intimate audiences, and he chose instead to follow his own career.

Today Roy Buchanan is a master of his craft and a much sought-after performer. His new album is climbing the charts and promises to be his best yet. He is making it big, as his album and his concert tour show. But his

style comes directly from the funky clubs and bars of Washington where he got started.

Roy Buchanan is just before breaking through to the top. If you see his concert, you'll see it happening.

The Roy Buchanan concert will also bring to campus Jim Stafford of "Spiders and Snakes" and "Swamp Witch" fame.

The concert will be in Hanner Field House at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for GSC students and \$4 for general admission. Tickets are available at McCroan Auditorium box office on the GSC campus, beginning April 3 from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are also available at the Music Box and Lafayette Electronics in Statesboro for general admission.

## Children's Play Being Presented

"The Invisible Dragon" is being presented at GSC April 2-5 in a special Children's Theater production.

The performance, which is being presented by Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Dramatics Fraternity at GSC, is sponsored by the Bulloch County Board of Education, Statesboro Regional Library Board of Trustees, and GSC Division of Continuing Education.

Bulloch County School children are being provided transportation to the McCroan Auditorium at Georgia Southern. Performances are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. Admission for each child is 50 cents.

As student director Al Wallace describes the play, "The story is a fairy tale come alive. It's full of laughter, singing and dancing, and magic...especially magic."

## Sculpture, Lithographs, Prints, Currently On Display In Foy

Tomorrow will be the last day to see the current art show in the Foy Gallery featuring the works of three university faculty members.

The faculty artists include Tom Hammond and Charles Massey from the University of Georgia and Norman Keller from East Carolina University.

Hammond's art incorporates the use of simple line drawn semi-cartooning with a constant theme. The same technique was used in drawings displaying statified relationships and the abrupt change of style.

Massey, using strong and often exaggerated shading, emphasizes on items such as can pop tops, clothes pins and safety pins, distorting them and letting the subject contort on another object.

Keller, who spent two summers at GSC working with Project Radius, has his sculpture on exhibit including a piece done in black metal which has been resting in the lobby of the art department here. The piece is an abstract cannon on rockers of which the end of the cannon barrel is blown open. His other

works are done in similar black metal and mahogany and purple coated metal.

One of the major underlying themes of Hammond's works is incidents involving tornadoes. The theme comes as a result of the artist being in the middle of two last year in Athens.

Some of the cartooning is nonsensical, but seems to have a subjective humor to it employed by the artist. Balloons for the characters' voices often turn into tornadoes in the drawings.

The drawings also seem to possess flowing rhythm in the placement of the individual pictures, from one to another.

Massey, who has won a number of art contests, takes common objects and arranges them in a way which is a bit out of the ordinary. A progression of more detailed distortion can be seen occurring from 1971-73 in the artist's works.

His lithographs emphasize the crispness of each object. A strong three-dimensional effect is achieved through the use of his shading.

## Rec. Majors

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A better reason for saying "no" is the way Derek Stewart summed up the discipline philosophy of the nursery school. "You learn to see the children as people; you watch their actions and realize that whatever you do, they do. You become aware of yourself as you are now and as you were, and as they are going to be," Stewart said.

Awareness of the child as a person is basic to understanding him, according to the six. Stewart explained, "They're special. I see 15 human beings growing, and it's kind of fun knowing I've got a chance to have some impact on their development, somewhere, somehow."

## Book Review

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classification, bearing as it does characteristics of both mammals and reptiles. Asimov examines one distinction between mammals and reptiles, and shows how this distinction applies to the platypus.

In the final section, Asimov expounds on the danger of overpopulation, and proposes a method of birth control as old as mankind, yet one almost totally neglected today.

In his hundred-and-first, Asimov lives up to the reputation he established with his first hundred. **THE LEFT HAND OF THE ELECTRON** is enjoyable reading for anyone with an inquisitive mind.

## George-Anne Laddergram

By GARY CREW

First, write the word that fits the first definition into space 1. Then, drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to form the answer to definition 2. Drop one more letter, rearrange, and get the answer to definition 3. Put the first dropped letter into

the box to the left of space 1 and the other dropped letter into the box next to space 3. When you have correctly solved the puzzle, the dropped letters in the boxes on the left and right, when read down, will spell out related words.

1. Tarzan's habitat.
2. A sudden leap forward.
3. Adhesive.
4. Author of "Commonsense".
5. Resin-producing tree.
6. — and tuck.
7. Began, as a day.
8. Walked in shallow water.
9. Deceased.
10. Channel markers.
11. Male children.
12. Sound of weeping.
13. Debates.
14. Onrush.
15. Carpets.
16. Flyer.
17. Obsession.
18. Primary.
19. Stable keeping horses for rent.
20. More despicable.
21. Funereal face-covering.

Laddergram Answer on Page 3.

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The six recreation majors spend a few hours each day at the Family Life Center's Home Economics Nursery School on the GSC campus. The list includes Wyn Shuford and Benjie Brumaloe, both seniors from LaGrange; Derek Stewart,

senior, Killeen, Tex.; James Thompson, senior, Barnwell, S.C.; Randy Morris, senior, Warner Robins; and Jim Seymour, senior, Brunswick.

Randy Morris, who works with a group of five-year-olds, became interested in his volunteer work because his child development course required him to have some actual lab experience with the preschoolers.

"My child development course prepared me for some of the situations that arise here," Morris said. "But you really have to watch the discipline. I've learned that spanking isn't the only answer—you have to start by explaining instead," he added.

Discipline proved to be an initial stumbling block for some of the boys, according to Dr.

Pearce. "Generally, the boys had trouble with disciplinary action because they've been brought up in the traditional authoritarian view in which a child isn't allowed to talk and reason when he's done something wrong. They've had to adjust to the free expression we promote here."

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## Coffeehouse To Present Dawsons

The Dawson Boys, consisting of two brothers from Chester, S.C. will be presented at Mississippi John's Coffeehouse in the Williams' Center April 10.

The music of Ed and Bob is a mixture of folk and bluegrass, and although most of their material is original, they also do a country styled Beatles' medley. Their rendition of Green Montgomery's "Six Days on the Road" is said to surpass the version done by the Flying Burrito Brothers. Elder brother Ed is responsible for writing most of the Dawson's original songs, and also plays acoustic six-string guitar and banjo. Bob Dawson sings and plays six and 12-string acoustic guitar and as well as piano, mandolin, and electric guitar.

During the Dawsons' touring of the East Coast, Variety said they, "have a brightness instrumentally and vocally in folk," and according to Cashbox, "the Dawsons' singing is a joy and their song writing is the stuff of which publishers' dream-fantasies are composed."

## G-A Book Review

# Asimov Explains Science To Layman

By DON WOOD  
G-A News Editor

### THE LEFT HAND OF THE ELECTRON, by Isaac Asimov.

This book is Asimov's hundred-and-first, and is another excellent collection of his essays from *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction*.

In this collection, Asimov again demonstrates his amazing ability to explain science to the layman.

The first section of the book deals with parity and the asymmetry of life. Asimov explains how the parity laws arose, and how the law of parity fell in the case of weak nuclear interactions. He explains how asymmetry in certain molecules gives rise to optical activity—that is, the ability of certain compounds to twist the plane of polarized light. (Polarized light can be thought of as light vibrating in one direction

only. Normally, light vibrates in all directions.)

Asimov ties these two topics (optical activity and parity) in the last essay of the first section, in which he explains how the lack of parity in weak nuclear interactions may cause certain asymmetric compounds to be formed by life.

There has been much speculation on other planets, and what conditions may exist there. In the section devoted to oceans, Asimov carefully considers all the chemical compounds and elements that could possibly form oceans on other planets, and carefully eliminates them one by one until only common water is left.

In the section on history, Asimov explains Shakespeare's use of science in his plays, and argues that Bacon could not have written Shakespeare's plays (as many critics contend), because Bacon was too well-educated, and would never have made the mistakes that Shakespeare did!

Asimov also examines the life of Pompey, the ancient Roman general, and reveals an amazing coincidence no one has pointed out before.

One section of the book deals with the problem of the platypus, that odd animal that has confused biologists for centuries. The platypus has defied

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## Wet Willie Gives Exciting Show

By RACHEL RHODES  
G-A Staff Writer

The Wet Willie Band and White Witch were the featured groups at the first spring concert in Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday, March 27.

The Wet Willie Band proved to be one of the most versatile bands Southern has seen in recent quarters, displaying their soul, blues, and rock in an exciting and powerful performance. This five-man ensemble consisted of guitar, bass, drums, keyboard, and a lead singer who kept the crowd on its feet with his "rides" on sax and harmonica. For much of their performance Wet Willie relied heavily on the "Southern Boogie" sound popularized by the Allman Brothers Band. Jimmy Hall was an individual standout with his jazz-sound sax and "funky" harmonica improvisations. The Wet Willie sound was reinforced on most numbers by the Williettes, a

female duo which provided rich harmonies. Their performance was in general very entertaining and quite deserving of the enthusiastic welcome the Southern crowd displayed.

The kindest word this reviewer can use for the performance of White Witch, the warm-up band, is disappointing. The flashy lights, fireworks, and costumes did little to disguise the fact that the band should be playing high school dances instead of college concerts. Their numbers were very monotonous and unoriginal, and the "singing" could be described as inaudible screeching. White Witch was present due to the last-minute cancellation of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Lynyrd Skynyrd's cancellation was reportedly due to the severe throat condition of the lead singer. With White Witch's performance fresh in our ears, a double dose of sympathy goes out to Lynyrd's singer.

## Student's Concert To Be Given April 5 At Foy

Becky Wright will be giving a concert Friday, April 5, in the Foy Recital Hall. This will be an invitational concert for Ms. Wright at the request of the Music Department faculty.

Her program is quite varied and will include selections in French, Italian, German and Olde English as well as some contemporary music, such as a medley from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!". Selections include "He Was Despised" from "The Messiah" by Handel, and "Lullaby" from the opera "The Consul" by Carlo Menotti. Ms. Wright's accompanists are Charley Anne Stewart and Leslie Freeman.

Immediately following the recital, Ms. Wright's parents and the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will be hosting a reception in her honor. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. and the public is cordially invited.

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## Tennis Starr Marsh Signs With GSC

David Marsh, one of the South's top junior tennis players, has signed a grant-in-aid with Georgia Southern College.

The senior at Peachtree High School in Atlanta will enter GSC in the Fall of 1974.

Marsh was ranked number six in the South in junior 16-and-under singles in 1973 and number three in doubles with Mark Thompson. Marsh and Cliff Skakle of North Carolina also held a national Class A doubles ranking in 1973.

During the 1972 season, Marsh was a finalist in the 16-and-under Southern Closed Championships losing to nationally-ranked Pem Guerry in the championship match. In the semi-finals of the tournament he ousted Drew Shillinglaw, of Nashville, the number three-ranking player in the South. Marsh also defeated Mark Thompson, the tenth-ranking junior 16-and-under Southern player for 1973.

David Marsh

Marsh also captured the singles and doubles championships of the Georgia State Closed and the Birmingham Country Club Open in 1972. At

Birmingham, he defeated Dan Lucas, the top-ranked 16-and-under junior in Kentucky.

He reached the fourth round of the St. Louis national junior invitational in 1972 losing 6-4, 7-6 to Tom Brightfield, who was ranked number 24 in the United States in the 16-and-under junior ratings.

In 1973 Marsh captured the junior 18-and-under singles championships of the Jacksonville Invitational and Florida East Coast Invitational tournaments. At the national Junior tournament in Kalamazoo, he upset Dave Benson, the top-ranked junior in the Intermountain Tennis Association and holder of a 1973 national ranking.

Marsh was also a member of the team which spent two weeks in Recife, Brazil, playing exhibition matches under the sponsorship of Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter.



Drew Fiumano (left) and Bunner Smith (right) are providing excellent strength at the five and six positions in the Georgia Southern tennis lineup. Fiumano is a senior from Syracuse, New



York and has lost only one singles match during the 1974 campaign. Smith is sophomore from Sarasota, Fla. and has done a fine job in enabling the GSC netters to have one of their finest seasons ever.

## GSC Netters Defeat Wake

The red-hot Georgia tennis team captured their tenth win of the season last Thursday with a stunning 6-3 victory over heavily-favored Wake Forest University.

The Eagles split the six singles matches with the Deacons and then swept all three doubles matches for the victory.

In singles action number one Charlie Ellis lost a hard-fought match to Wake Forest's Bob Koury, 6-4, 6-4. Chuck Cicchese lost to former Miami-Dade teammate Lou Desmarteaux in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Danny Gladman won a close match over John Pierce, 6-4, 6-4. Jesup's Oliver Scott lost in three sets to Chip Koury, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Bunner Smith defeated Sammy Martin in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, and Drew Fiumano kept up his winning ways by defeating Jimmy Martinez, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The match was then tied at three-all, and the Eagles took all of the doubles matches for the win. Ellis and Scott defeated Pierce and Chris Blair, 7-6, 6-3. Smith and Fiumano defeated Bob Koury and Martin, 6-3, 7-6, and Gladman and Cicchese stopped Phil Head and Art Bingham, 7-5, 7-6.

An interesting highlight in the match was the reunion of Chuck Cicchese and Drew Fiumano with Wake Forest's Lou Desmarteaux and Jimmy Martinez. These four fine players were all members of the Miami-Dade J.C. team in 1972.

The Eagle netters then won back to back matches on Saturday and Sunday with Western Carolina by identical scores of 9-0.

The Eagles now sharpen up for a big match with the Florida State Seminoles this coming Monday.

## Baseball Eagles Keep On Winning

The Eagles outslugged tough Birmingham Southern in the second game of the series nineteen to eight, and scored eight runs in the third inning and six runs in the fifth to defeat the Panthers 17-6 Sunday afternoon.

Ken Kruppa got the win for the Eagles in relief, and Jim Morrison hit a towering three-run homer in the contest.

The nationally-ranked Georgia Southern baseball Eagles upped their season record to 21-1 this past weekend by sweeping a three-game series with the Western Carolina Catamounts.

The Eagles opened the series with a sweep of a doubleheader on Saturday, with John Gibson going the distance in the first game and the Eagles winning 10-2. Gibson struck out a season's high 13 batters in picking up his fourth victory of the season.

In the second game on Saturday, the Eagle bats came alive again, as they scored 13 runs in the first two innings, and

coasted to a 14-0 victory. Barry Beck picked up the win for the Eagles, allowing only four hits in the nine-inning contest. The Eagles as a team rapped out 17 hits, including a home run by Steve Pietsch.

On Sunday, the Eagle bats were once again alive, as they pounded out 14 hits, winning by a score of 13-0. Junior hurler Bob Gerdes worked eight scoreless innings, and picked up the win, his fifth of the year, for the Eagles. He was relieved by Ken Kruppa in the ninth.

The Eagles face Georgia State Prison in an exhibition contest on Thursday, beginning at 2 p.m., and then face a powerful South Carolina team on Friday and Saturday, with games beginning at 7:30 on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets are in Statesboro for a single game on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. The Eagles are off until Wednesday, when they face Abraham Baldwin in an exhibition game.

## Eagle Golfers Fourth In Nation

Georgia Southern's powerful golf team jumped two more notches this week in the national rankings as it moved from sixth to fourth.

The poll, released weekly by Golf World magazine, listed the Eagles behind Southern California, University of Florida, and Houston. Rounding out the top ten were Florida State, Arizona State, Wake Forest, Oklahoma State, University of Georgia, and LSU and Alabama tied for tenth.

The fourth-place national ranking is the highest ever for an Eagle golf team since gaining University Division status in 1971. Georgia Southern, which held the number six spot last

week, replaced Wake Forest in the number four position.

The Eagle golfers were on the road last week defending last year's win in the Furman Invitational. The story was a bit different this year as powerful Wake Forest had a sizzling tournament placing first, Furman placing second and on their home course and Georgia Southern placing third. The University of Georgia placed ninth.

The Eagles now have the Auburn Junior-Senior coming up on April 11-13 as they tune up for the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational to be held here in Statesboro on April 26-28.

## Baseball Benefit

Georgia Southern's high-flying baseball Eagles and the powerful Seminoles of Florida State will meet in the second annual Statesboro Recreation Night Benefit Baseball Game Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle Field.

The game, which will support the Statesboro Recreation Department and Georgia Southern's baseball program, will pit two of the South's premier baseball teams, both of which are vying for an independent berth to the 1974 District Three tournament in Starkville.

Tickets for the game are primarily being sold by youngsters from the Statesboro Recreation Department and members of the GSC baseball staff. The Recreation Department members are competing for prizes which go to the boy or girl who collects the most ticket money.

First prize will be an expense-paid trip for the boy or girl with his or her father to the Georgia Southern-Florida State baseball series in Tallahassee on May 4 and 5. The second five prizes will be expense-paid trips to an Atlanta Braves game. Other prizes include five 1975 Georgia Southern baseball season tickets, five expense-paid trips to a Savannah Braves game, and 24 baseballs autographed by the 1974 Eagle baseball team.

Tickets for adults are \$1 while students of high school age or under will be admitted for 50 cents. GSC students with ID cards will be admitted free. No season tickets will be honored for the Benefit Game.

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## West Germans To Perform Here

The National Champion West German Gymnastics team will compete against the Georgia Southern Gymnastics team April 12 and 13 at the International Gymnastics Festival, in a weekend of events recently announced by Athletic Director J.I. Clements.

The Olympic-style competition is scheduled for Friday night, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The West German men will compete against the Georgia Southern men's team, and the West German women will meet a select women's team from the Southeastern United States.

Perhaps the most talented gymnastics squad in recent years, the West Germans carry the titles and credentials of Champions of the Rhineland,

National Youth Champions, National All-Around, and Event Champions of Germany. A majority of the members on the team represented West Germany in the 1972 Olympic games in Munich.

The event, which is touted as the biggest gymnastics competition since Georgia Southern sponsored the 1972 United States Gymnastics Federation Championships, is expected to draw enthusiasts from as far away as Atlanta.

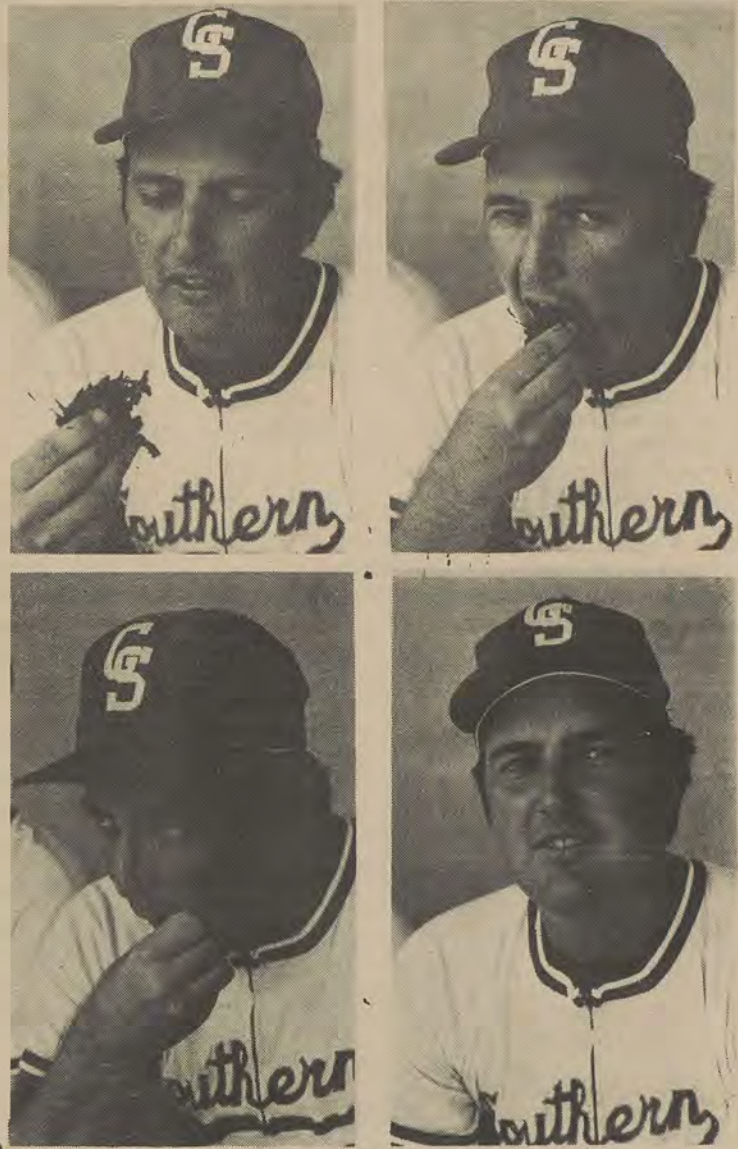
Saturday, April 13, has been set aside for an all-day clinic for girls and boys with gymnasts, coaches, and the West German team assisting in the teaching.

The Georgia Southern team has a perfect 7-0 record this year going into the Southern Intercollegiate League Cham-

pionships this weekend. The NCAA Championships are scheduled for April 4, 5, and 6 at Penn State University, and head coach Ron Oertley expects that Georgia Southern will be well-represented.

"Our best hopes for a berth in the NCAA's are John Gracik, a senior sidehorse specialist from Butler, Pa., and our all-around champion Mel Collins, also from Butler," said Oertley. "The competition will be tough, but if these boys perform as well as they have all throughout our successful season, then there is a good chance that we'll go to the nationals."

This same Southern team, which has not had a losing season in nine consecutive seasons since Oertley took over as head coach, will compete with and teach alongside the West German national champs throughout the weekend of the International Gymnastics Festival, and, as with all international competitions, will exchange gifts in a ceremony following the weekend activities.



Hollis Griggs demonstrates how to chew tobacco.

## John Butler.. A Man With Hustle

When he's not writing jokes on the "sox-a-gram" in the Georgia Southern locker room, or smoothing out the infield dirt before a baseball game, John Butler can usually be found playing rightfield for the 1974 Eagle baseball team.

Perhaps the most consistent athlete on and off the field, Butler's candidness and hustle have earned him the respect of the many Georgia Southern baseball fans as well as his team mates.

Butler came to GSC from Miami-Dade South where he played under head coach Ron Polk for one year. While there, Butler was named all-state in '72, and played on the United States All-Star team that same year.

The spunky rightfielder hit a solid .330 last season for the Eagles, helping the team to the NCAA District III Championship and a trip to the College World series in Omaha.

So far this season, Butler is hitting .329, good enough for second spot on the batting average charts.

But let's get back to the sox-a-gram for a moment. Modeled after the Chicago White Sox scoreboard, Southern's version is a locker room chalkboard which is perfect for writing 'inside' jokes. "We have a very cohesive team that likes to joke around and keep loose," explains Butler. "Using the 'sox-a-gram' helps the players to keep from getting tense."

Of course, owning an 18-1 record at this stage of the season is a big factor in staying loose, too!

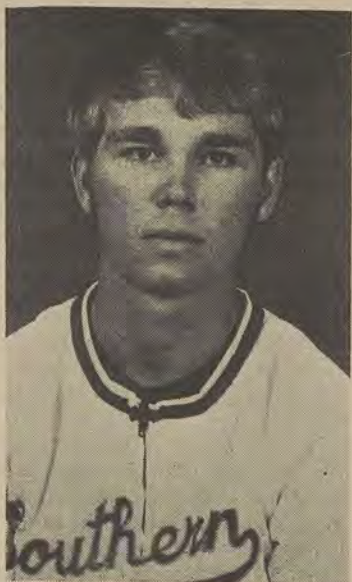
Butler, a Physical Education major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is one of the smarter ballplayers on the team with an academic average of 3.5, and a fielding average a little lower. "When my hitting is off," says John, "I try to make up for it by playing good defensive ball and smart baserunning."

According to Butler, the hardest thing to do is to prepare mentally for every game, especially when you play almost every day. "What really helps is thinking about defending our title. All the players feel that they've got a lot to prove, and they're all doing the best they can."

While Butler is a good all-around athlete who enjoys a variety of sports, he admits the

only sport he lives for is baseball.

"For as long as I can remember I always wanted to play baseball," says Butler. "I only hope that when my college career is over I'll still have an opportunity to play somewhere."



John Butler

## Gymnasts Take Second Place

The Georgia Southern Eagle gymnastics team, sparked by a fantastic performance by John Gracik, finished a very respectable second in the Southern Intercollegiate League Championships held in Chapel Hill, N.C. on March 28, 29, and 30.

The Eagles finished behind LSU at New Orleans. Georgia Southern scored 295 points, 15 off the pace set by LSU-NO, and set a team-high 152 points in the compulsories.

Gracik, by virtue of a winning performance in the sidehorse, qualified for the NCAA Championships being held at Penn State University, April 4, 5, and 6.



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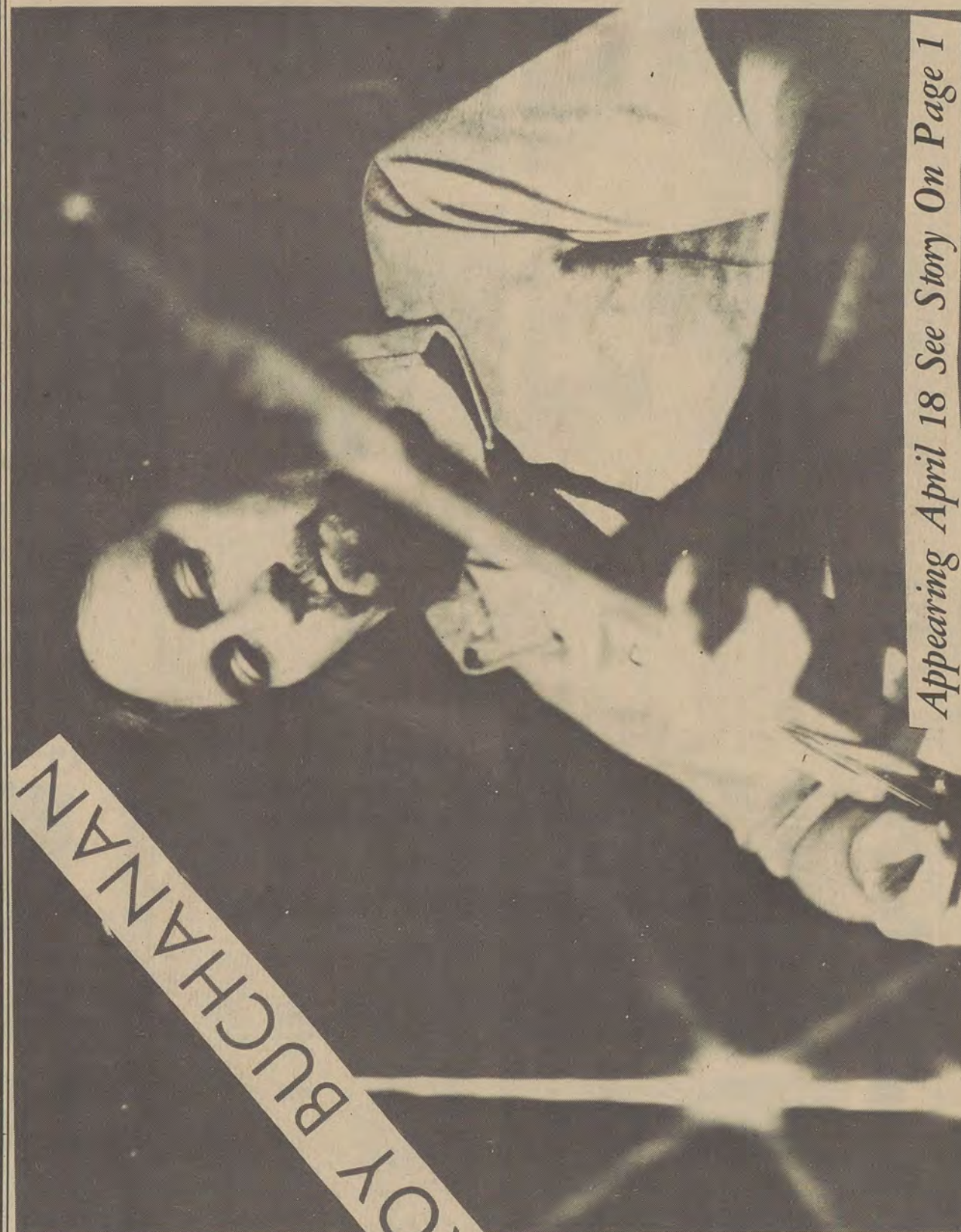
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