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## Collins, Luce In Run-off

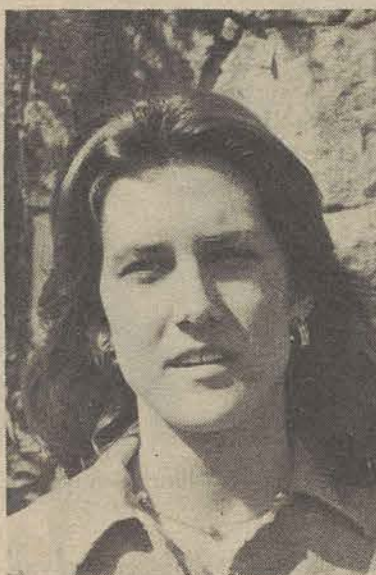
# Cole Withdraws CCC Candidacy

By SUSAN CLARY

Richard Cole, a candidate for Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) president, has withdrawn from the March 29 run-off against candidate Sally Collins due to a violation of college security rules. According to Georgia Election Laws, Donny Luce, with the third highest number of votes, is now eligible to participate in the run-off.

Cole said he erased one of the numbers on his parking decal fall quarter and was fined a total of \$116 by campus security, which included \$30 for the decal, \$20 for two previous traffic control cards which contained the wrong tag number, and the sum of his accumulated \$5 and \$10 parking tickets.

He was released to the college judicial department where he pleaded guilty, withdrew from the race, and will eventually be put on probation, he said. "It was one of those dumb things you do; I didn't realize the severeness of it at the time." He also had \$40 in CCC fines for violation of campaign regulations.



COLLINS

Cole received 411 votes in the March 8 election, while Collins totaled 635 and Luce received 253.

Cole said he did not feel "totally ruined" before the student body and may run again next year. He plans to stay involved in the CCC and push his platform issues in committee work. He is now supporting Collins in the run-off

because, he said, he believes "she's got a more realistic view of student problems."

Collins said she could not tell which of the two candidates, Cole or Luce, would be the most formidable opponent because she "doesn't know them." She said she is encouraged by Cole's support but will not feel obligated to him because "when you talk about the actual number of votes he's throwing, there's just one. I appreciate what he's done, but a lot of people have done it, too. I owe a lot to the 600 or so people who voted for me."

Luce said he felt there were needed changes in the structure of the CCC, which should not be solely a service organization. He wants to combine representatives of all areas of the campus to present well-devised student alternatives to administrative policies instead of "sitting back while these policies are shoved under the door to us."

Luce said he supported Collins after his apparent defeat March 8, as he preferred her platform over Cole's since it was "more similar" to his. "But Sally didn't make a stand on the



LUCE

issues; she ran on experience until I made a stand, and now she's coming out on issues that were already part of my platform," he said.

Winning candidates in the March 8 election were David Pierce, vice-president, with 776 votes to Mike Mullins' 591; Billy Parker, budgetary affairs, with 1,021 votes; Carolyn Curry, academic affairs, with

664 votes to Mark Murphy's 634; Linda Gilbert, auxiliary affairs, with 710 votes to Juan Felipe's 621; and Michael Classens, co-curricular affairs with 955 votes.

About 1,438 students, or 23 per cent of the student body, voted in the election, said Randy Walters, chairman of the elections committee. "This is the most that have voted in a CCC election," he said.

Seven of the 13 candidates had violations of CCC campaign regulations, with fines ranging from \$5 to \$40, Walters said. The fines had to be paid within one week after the date of the election or the billing was transferred to the school. All violations were for placing posters in off-limit areas, he said. "I feel the attitudes of the people who were fined were childish, and this was partly a result of the way Marshall (Turner) handled it. He was too forceful about making them pay."

Turner, current CCC president, said it was impossible to catch all of the violations but "we got what we could." He said he was pleased with the voter turnout.

## RHA Talent Show

The Resident Hall Association's talent show March 24 provided a variety of entertainment, and prizes which included free dinner at Uncle Ralph's, \$10 worth of albums at Oasis Records, and a \$25 check. All prizes were awarded to the first place winner, Sharon Buford of Olliff Hall, pictured at right, who sang "Evergreen" by Williams and Streisand and "You Light Up My Life" by King. Pictured below are Bruce Crichton, James Bickerstaff and Jim Davidson from Lewis Hall, who sang "Blue Bird" by McCartney and "Smile" by Bickerstaff.



## Grad Office Tanks Removed

The seven large fish tanks used for breeding and selling fish in GSC's graduate school office were removed Feb. 23, according to reliable sources. A story was published in the Feb. 22 issue of the *George-Anne* showing a possible violation of Board of Regents policy in the operation of the fish-selling enterprise.

Dr. Jack Averitt, dean of the graduate school, refused comment on when the tanks were removed, why, if they were sold, or who owned them. President Pope Duncan said that the tanks "are of no interest to me at all," and that he knew nothing about their removal.

Mrs. Anna Parrish, graduate school head secretary, began breeding angelfish, various guppies and betas at home, but brought her tanks to school to "brighten up the office and ease the tension of working," Averitt said in the Feb. 22 story. Parrish trades the fish for food and supplies with fish stores in

Savannah and Brunswick, recently trading 163 angelfish for food at a Brunswick store, he said.

The small storeroom used to maintain the breeding procedures contained tanks, all exceeding 15 gallons, a central filtering system, and heaters for each tank, all using school electricity. Sources have said that graduate students working in the office help clean the tanks and maintain the equipment as part of their job.

A letter to the editor in the March 8 issue of the *George-Anne* accused Averitt of "being the culprit," naming him as the owner of the equipment and instigator of the use of graduate and office assistants for cleaning and maintenance of the tanks. When asked if she owned the tanks, Parrish said they belonged to her, including the equipment, and her children gave them to her "for birthdays and Christmas." Averitt would not comment.

### Inside

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# second front

## CUB Plans Changes, Concerts For Spring

By DEBRA BREWTON

The College Union Board (CUB) will try to change its internal structure, continue Wednesday night movies and has planned several concerts for spring quarter, said Michael Oreste, chairman.

Supervision from the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) is necessary for the CUB to be accountable to students, he said. New officers are elected spring quarter and some overlap of old and newly elected officials is necessary for training, but Oreste said that a new transition schedule should be formulated.

Currently, there are 10 members on the CUB but he wants it to be reduced to five to produce more motivation and participation as well as eliminate an imbalance in workload. If the staff is cut, Oreste said he feels that salaries, now at \$125 per person, should be raised.

He said that the members selected should fit five functional categories: booking, promotion, production, art-enrichment, and cinema.

A separate publicity board, also funded by CUB, should be established, he said. It would publicize all CUB events and also be available for other

campus entertainment organizations such as the Lecture Series and College Life Enrichment Council (CLEC).

All recommendations have been brought to the attention of the current CCC and Oreste hopes that there will be a move to change the format.

The Soleil Laser Concert, a light and program music show, will be at Foy Auditorium on April 4 at 8 and 10 p.m. Oreste described it as a "multi-color laser extravaganza."

Cooper and Dodge, and Saturday Session, two fold concert groups, will perform on April 20 and a concert is also tentatively scheduled for April 21.

Oreste said that a combination jazz and disco with the possibility of a cabaret is planned in May.

The Wednesday Film Society Series are scheduled at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. The film schedule is:

March 30	Three Musketeers
April 6	Four Musketeers
April 13	Grapes of Wrath
April 20	Citizen Kane
April 27	A Separate Peace
May 4	Grand Illusion
May 11	King Kong
May 18	A Day at the Races
May 25	Antonio Das Mortes
June 1	Stagecoach

## Teachers' Institute To Be Held In June

By STEVE WOOD

The Sixth Annual Institute on Teacher's Environment and Technology for Georgia and southeast area teachers will be held at Georgia Southern June 13 through July 1 to "give instructors a total understanding of the interaction of man and the environment," said Dr. Rex Nelson, director of the institute.

The yearly institute is a joint function of GSC and the Union Camp Corporation of Savannah. The organization will select 25 teachers and educational personnel to participate in the event.

The purpose of the institute is "to make teachers aware of the environmental and ecological problems of today and how they relate to every area of study and educational field," said Nelson.

"We want to demonstrate the relationship of environment and technology with man's responsibility to interact with the problems," he added.

More specifically, the program will relate to the forestry industry. This basis will enable the institute to relate wood products and the paper industry to all problems that exist; ecological problems of geography, environment, geology, biology and chemistry; production problems involving industry, technology, business, economics and finance; and

distribution and consumption problems in public relations, economics, political science and sociology.

"It is vitally important for teachers to understand and incorporate the environment in to every subject area," said Nelson. "We try to give the total environmental picture, and sometimes it is not always pleasant and desirable."

"The present energy crisis and fuel problem is a good example of how man must interact with the environment to solve the problem. Waste and consumption problems all began with not understanding the environment," Nelson added. "Waste has always been one of man's biggest problems."

This year's institute will have consulting experts from other college and university staffs, government agencies, companies and utilities, and possibly some graduate students.

The teachers will be selected from applications made to the institute and will be chosen to represent as wide-ranged diversity of educational fields as possible.

Union Camp will give grant-in-aid to every teacher selected to cover expenses during the three-week seminar. Georgia Southern is donating the facilities and classrooms for the operation of studies.

April 12

## Freiburg Soloists To Perform

By DEBRA BREWTON

The Freiburg Baroque Soloists, a chamber ensemble of flute, oboe, bassoon, strings, and harpsichord, will perform at Foy Auditorium, April 12 at 8:15 p.m., said Luree Harley, facilities and services coordinator.

General admission is \$2, faculty is \$1 and free for students with I.D.'s.

Harley said the program will consist of selections of Georg Telman, Johann Christian Bach.

The ensemble provides a varied program ranging from sonatas to works for small chamber orchestra. She said although they concentrate on music of the 18th century, the group is not limited to that period and also perform contemporary works.

Gunther Theis, who also plays the oboe, founded the Freiburg Baroque Soloist in the sixties to meet the need for expert performances in the 20th century, Harley said.

The other members of the group are Gottfried Bach, harpsichord; Maurice Dentan, violin; Gesa Maatz, flute; and

Monica Schwamberger, cello and gamba, she said.

Besides tours, the soloists are widely known through radio and television performances in Europe. Harley said they have released almost 24 recordings

ists marked their 10th anniversary in 1975 by making their first North American tour, she said.

Besides tours, the Freiburg Baroque Soloists are widely known through radio and



Freiburg Soloists with instruments.

and most of the music was recorded here for the first time. The Freiburg Baroque Solo-

television performances in Europe. They have released almost two dozen recordings,

## Registration Held

## Short Courses Add 13 Classes

Registration for spring quarter short courses is being held at the Continuing Education Division at GSC and will be completed the first night of each class.

Thirteen new courses have been added to this quarter's selection including "Social Dancing," "Basic Self Defense," "Weight Control," and a special cooking class, "Japanese Cuisine."

A short course on enhancing personal relationships will focus on communication problems; a special session on basic electronics and a new course, "Teacher Aide Preparation" are also being scheduled. Additionally, "Child Care II" is available, as well as "Advanced Modeling" which includes theatrical makeup, posing, and photography. A special course on the Opal Gem will also be offered.

For those with a green thumb, "Name That Plant" is available. "Introduction to Painting" will also be taught.

Anyone interested in the Free Enterprise System can sign up for a fundamentals class.

Additional courses include Decoupage, Basic Ceramics, Care and Reproduction of House Plants, Conversational

French, Basic Modeling, Lamaze Childbirth Class, Beginning Guitar, Intermediate Guitar, Community Orchestra, Private Music Lessons, Human Relations in Marriage, and Feature Article Writing for the Beginner.

The School of Business will again be sponsoring Managing Creatively: Transactional Analysis Applied to Managing, Bookkeeping Techniques, Real Estate Salesperson Course, The CPA Preparation Program, and Beginning and Advanced Typewriting.

Course offerings in the School of Education will include Speedreading, Driver Education, Fun and Physical Fitness,

Karate, Advanced Karate, Slimnastics, Yoga, Scuba Diving, Swimming courses for infant through adult, Competitive Swimming, Spring Board Diving, Tumbling and Gymnastics, Basic Canoeing and Whitewater Techniques, Water Safety Instructor, Beginning Backpacking, and Beginning and Intermediate Tennis.

The Division of Technology will be offering Motorcycle Owner's Preventive Maintenance.

Private Pilot Ground School, Beginning Exotic Dance, and Humanistic Alternatives to Animal Suffering will be sponsored by the Division of Public Services.

### House of Sirloin

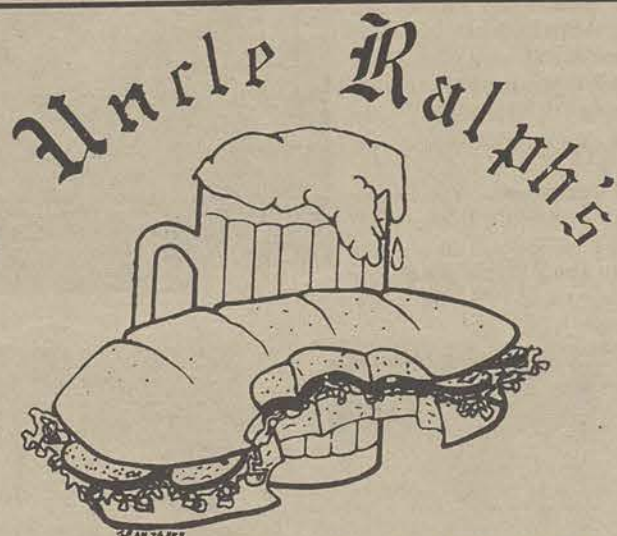
—STUDENTS ONLY—

### Tuesday Night Special

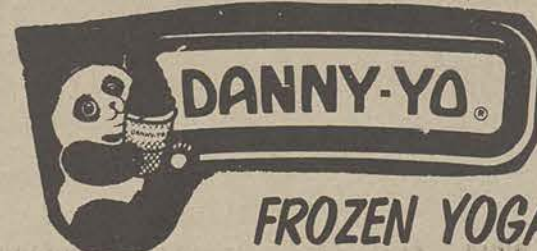
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## Savannah TV Studio

## GSC Students Visit WJCL

By PAM NAULT

Radio-Television Production students at Georgia Southern recently took a field trip to the WJCL-Channel 22 television studio in Savannah.

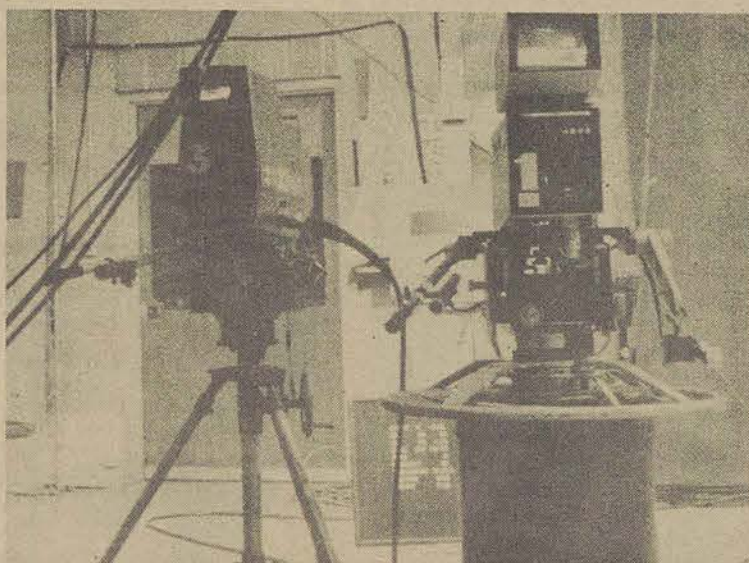
Dr. Alan Rubin, professor of speech and class instructor, arranged for the studio tour to enable the students to observe the "professionals" broadcast a 30-minute newscast.

The class was permitted to enter the studio control room where the audio and video programming is conducted. There they watched the newsmen edit the video tape for the 5:30 p.m. newscast. The tour continued into the film storage room and the newsroom, where the news is written. The class then entered the television studio to watch a "live" broadcast of the 5:30 p.m. Eyewitness News Program.

The newscast featured anchormen Douglas Weathers; David Bollinger with the weather; and Larry Walker, substituting for Al Jennings, with the sports.

"We stress news accuracy as well as quickness," said Weathers, who is also the station's news director. "Our news coverage includes international, national, state and area news, which is dominated by the Coastal Empire.

According to Weathers, their news sources include United



WJCL television equipment, including three color Hitachi cameras, is used to televise 10 newcasts a week plus other productions.

Press International (UPI) teletype and their own outside reporting of the area. "We are also affiliated with the ABC network," he said. "WJCL originated the Eyewitness News format for better news coverage in the Savannah area. Other stations in the area have followed our format."

Although it is unusual for the anchorman to have a "live" audience during a newscast, it is not uncommon for tours to be conducted throughout the day.

"Many people are curious to see how a television studio functions," said Weathers.

"Operating with a staff of seven persons, the studio broadcasts five hours of news a week, which includes 10

newcasts at 5:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The studio facilities are used for filming most of the stations commercials, too."

The March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy Telethons are also broadcast from the WJCL studio as well as the Savannah Symphony Auction.

An internship program for broadcasting students has been established between WJCL and GSC for students to receive experience at the station and earn college credits at the same time. Savannah State College, the University of Georgia and various high schools also participate in an internship program with the station.

## people at southern

## Bonniwell . . .

Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, director of Public Services and Continuing Education at Georgia Southern College, was named the Outstanding Adult Educator in Georgia at the annual convention of the Georgia Adult Education Association recently.

Bonniwell earned his M.A. at the University of Maryland and his Ed.D. at the University of Georgia. Prior to joining the staff at GSC in 1969, he served as Assistant Director of Student Activities at Howard University and Dean of Academic and Student Affairs at Norman College.

A member of many professional and honorary societies Bonniwell has received several awards and recognitions for his contributions to education.

## Floyd . . .

The Southern District AAHPER recently elected Gordon E. Floyd, division of HPER at GSC, to serve as chairperson-elect of the Aquatics Council.

Floyd received his Ed.S. degree from Georgia Southern College in 1974. He was first employed at GSC in 1969.

Applications Accepted  
For 30-60 RA Positions

By SANDRA AARON

The Georgia Southern department of housing is presently accepting applicants to occupy approximately 30 to 60 resident assistant positions. A general interest session is scheduled for March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Winburn Hall lobby to provide information for students considering application. Forms are available only in the Housing Office in the Rosenwald Building. Deadline for submission of applications is April 8.

Prospective candidates for positions will proceed through four interviews, three with hall directors and RA's and one with Paige Tefft, assistant director of housing. Applicants are expected to sign up for interviews and submit references by the April 8 deadline.

Candidates for resident assistant positions must meet housing department eligibility requirements. Applicants must

have a 2.0 grade point average and should have had experience in a college group living situation. The department is seeking applicants who are considered mature among their peers, capable of handling responsibility, and who have demonstrated academic ability, Tefft said. Sensitivity to students' growth and development in a college and residence hall is essential. Applicants do not have to be trained counselors but should be capable of listening well and have the ability to determine and report facts accurately and serve as a reference person when the need arises, she said.

The resident assistant is administratively responsible to the residence hall director and provides assistance in establishing an adequate physical environment in the hall, establishing an adequate interpersonal environment in the hall, and performs other duties as assigned.

## April 1

## Study Abroad Deadline Set

April 1 is the deadline for applications for the 1977 University System of Georgia Study Abroad programs.

A nine-week academic program for undergraduates, graduates and teachers will be offered in German at the University of Erlangen, French at the University of Kijon, Classical Culture in Roma and Athens, Spanish at the University of Valencia and Latin American Studies at the Ibero-American University in Mexico City.

Students may apply for financial aid for these

programs on the same basis that they can for the regular academic on-campus courses.

For further information, contact Lowell Bouma, head of the department of Foreign Languages or to apply, write:

DIRECTOR  
Georgia State University

## Love's Fina Service Station

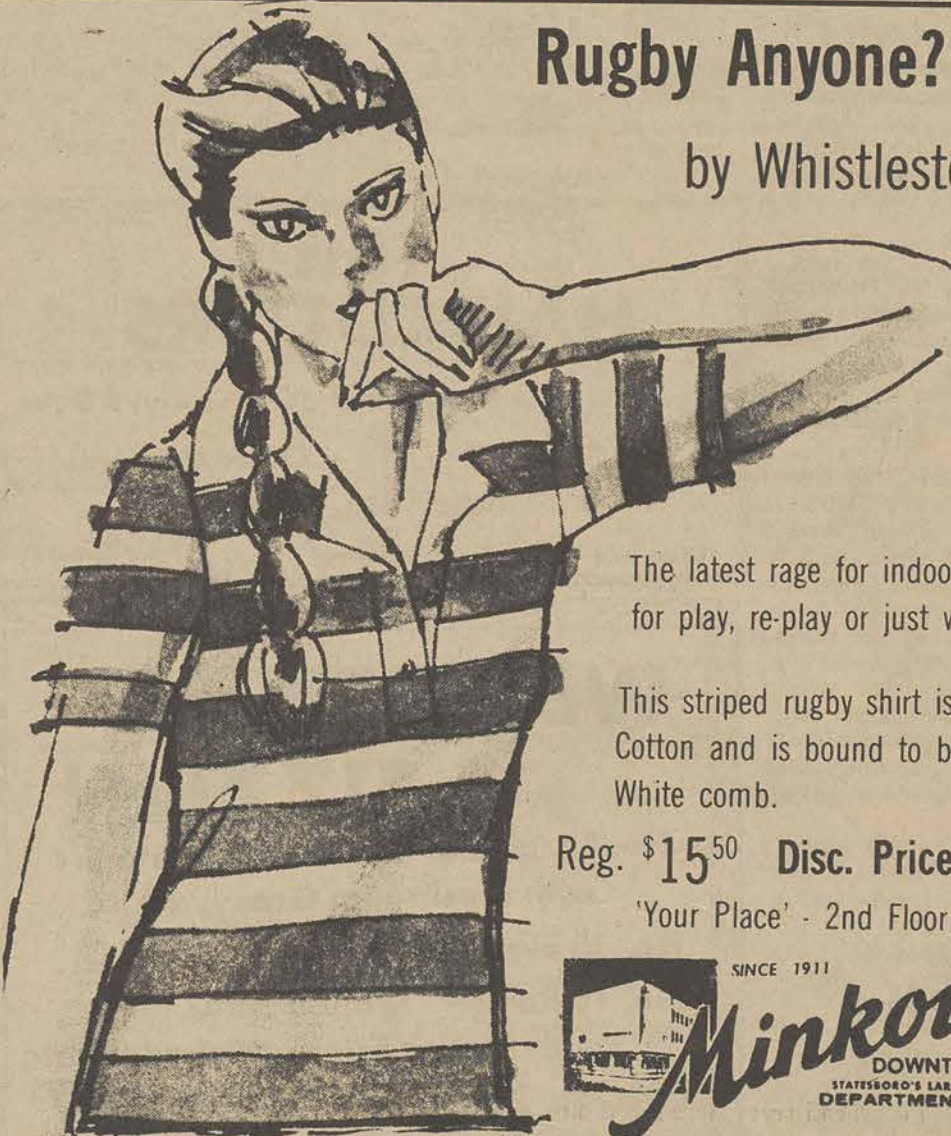
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## Psychology

## A Basketball Playing Rat



Georgia Southern College student Nancy Morris, a lab assistant for the GSC Psychology Department, watches as Blue, the rat, plays basketball.

What is five inches long, has pink eyes, is white all over, has a blue streak down its back, and plays basketball? A rat! A rat? That's right and Blue's his name.

A rat that plays basketball? Yep!

It began as a class assignment for two Georgia Southern College psychology majors, Glenn Fling of Savannah and Terry Cantrell of Atlanta, in their Principles of Conditioning and Learning class. According to Richard Kleinginna, assistant professor of psychology at GSC, each student had to train an animal to perform different activities.

Blue was taught to play basketball by the "shaping procedure" which entails reinforcing him for doing certain criteria by feeding him. "We chose to shape Blue by feeding him by hand instead of

mechanically," said Fling. "We feel that he has progressed faster because of this."

"Blue has to be approximately 85 per cent below normal weight so that he'll respond to training by feeding," stated Cantrell. "Therefore, he has to be weighed before and after each performance."

"Blue was trained to run a straight line first," said Nancy Morris, a GSC lab assistant. "We started by putting strips of bright yellow and dark blue masking tape down on a table top," continued Fling, "and Blue had to distinguish between the two. He would get reinforced for walking down the right color tape."

Since Blue had a natural tendency to play with balls in his cage, the next step was to teach him to put the "ball," a

marble, on top of something. "We taught him to put the marble on top of a tuna can," said Fling, "and then he graduated to soup cans, and finally to a basket."

At first the basket was placed in the middle of a circle, but "we found that Blue would put the marble in the basket better if the basket was up against a wall," commented Morris.

The entire procedure of training Blue to play "basketball" took approximately 15 hours. "At the present time, we have the basket up to seven inches high," said Cantrell, "and we plan on raising it even further."

It's quite a sight to see a rat pick up a marble in his mouth, scramble to the basket, and make a "dunk" shot. Blue is definitely the star of the Psychology Department.

# georgeanne features



## Things

By SANDY

I had planned to do an astrological portrait of President Carter but I decided to forego and do one on the infamous Charlie Manson is a man decidedly unique, whatever else he is. Here is his planetary set up at birth: Sun-Venus-Mercury-Jupiter all in scorpio which should give the novice some idea of where he's coming from. For sheer sustained power scorpio is the strongest sign in the Zodiac.

Moon-Capricorn, combined with scorpio sun this is a combination of endurance hard to beat.

Mars-Neptune in Virgo gives the power of hypnotic speech among other thing.

Uranus-in Aries.

Saturn-in Aquarius.

All of these signs and planets make aspects to one another (unique to each person) and it is these aspects which tell the true character of weird Charley. He is a good example of how the birth chart inclines a man to be and how severe psychological and physical deprivation can warp though not change the life destiny. Charley was born with great reserves of physical and mental strength, a tendency to great wealth, a sacrificial attitude toward those he loves

and a great desire to uplift the general condition of man. His years in foster homes, his abandonment at birth and subsequent humiliation and perversion of the family instinct (family being institutions of one sort or another most of his life) Charley actually fulfilled his birth promise exactly as promised, albeit twisted and distorted. His birth chart does indicate a hard and uncompromising childhood, but in this case it would take a combination of unbeatable forces to make as bad a childhood as he had. Charley Manson is an evil, evil man but in a sense that's the way society programmed him to be.

I'll drink to that,  
SANDY

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**April 8 & 10**

### May 25-June 5

## Easter Parade At Disney World

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL. -- An Easter season featuring fireworks, an old-fashioned Easter parade, entertainment and extended Magic Kingdom operating hours will be featured at Walt Disney World April 2-16.

Rock group, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, will present three shows nightly in Tomorrow 1 and from April 2-9, and blues singer Dion will perform each night from April 10-16.

Led by Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny, this year's April 10 Easter Parade will begin at 3 p.m. on Main Street, U.S.A. The old-fashioned promenade will feature antique cars, floats, bands and Mickey and Minnie in their Easter finery.

"Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks will be presented at 10 p.m. and every Saturday until 10 p.m. through the holiday period.

The Magic Kingdom is now open daily from 9 a.m. until 9

p.m. and every Saturday until midnight. From April 2 to 16, the theme park will be open daily from 9 a.m. until midnight.

Other entertainment at East-

er includes Walt Disney World's Kids of the Kingdom, Michael and His Iceberg Machine, Class of '27, Nick Russo and Gabriel's Brass and the Banjo Kings.

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# Spoletto Festival Coming To Charleston

South Carolina will be involved in an unpredictable international event this spring when the Spoletto Festival of Two Worlds presents its American premiere in Charleston.

When several of the leading representatives of the arts converge on Charleston May 25 - June 5 along with up-and-coming geniuses and public, no one knows exactly what will happen, and that is the way it always is with the world's most comprehensive arts festival.

Since its inception 19 years ago in Spoleto, Italy, the Festival has embraced both the great established examples of music, dance, theatre, painting and poetry and the experimental. The Festival has also always included many noteworthy American as well as European artists. Thus, the Festival's founder-director

Carlo Menotti envisioned a counterpart in the United States. According to the renowned Italian-born composer, "I knew Charleston would be the town as soon as I set foot in it."

Entire sections of the Port City will serve as a stage for not only scheduled performances and exhibits but also spontaneous art forms ranging from wandering minstrel and mime shows to storytelling and gravestone rubbing.

The planned part of the Festival calls for a full-scale production of the "Queen of Spades," an opera by Tchaikovsky and performances of the famous Menotti opera "The Consul."

Charleston's Dock Street Theatre, setting of the nation's first plays and subscription chamber concerts, will be in constant use throughout the Festival. Daily noontime concerts, under the direction of Charles Wadsworth and Peter Serkin, will continue a favorite Spoletto tradition. On alternating evenings, Strindberg's plays "The Creditors" and "Miss Julie" will be staged, each preceded by the one-act play "The Stronger," starring Geraldine Page and Rip Torn.

The Spoletto Festival Orchestra, conducted by the young American virtuoso Christopher Keene, will render Haydn's "The Creation" at the College of Charleston and will also accompany several perfor-

mances by the Eliot Feld Ballet Company.

The Ohio Ballet and world-acclaimed Westminster Choir from Princeton, New Jersey are also scheduled to perform at the College. A special Spoletto Festival Brass Quintet will open the Festival on May 25 with a fanfare newly composed by Gian Carlo Menotti and play at various sites around the city throughout the Festival.

The Gibbes Art Gallery will feature the unique Serge Lifar Collection of Ballet Set and Costume Designs by such artists as Picasso, Matisse, Miro, Modigliani, Leger, Gris, Ernst, deChirico and Braque.

The Festival will utilize the city's historic churches and parks for other exhibits and activities, and a grand finale involving several art forms is planned for Middleton Place, the Charleston plantation that boasts America's oldest landscaped gardens.

In keeping with the famous Spoletto element of improvisation, local residents are preparing to accommodate a portion of the 50,000 visitors expected for the Festival in private homes, and one citizen committee has even invented a new mixed drink in honor of



St. Petersburg Palace ballroom scene, "The Queen of Spades." Spoletto Festival.

the Festival and patterned after the mint julep.

A small official staff directed by Mrs. Christine Reed is working closely with volunteer committees to ensure the Festival runs smoothly. How-

ever, with such a variety of art forms celebrated simultaneously by so many people, Spoletto U.S.A. will create itself.

Anyone interested in doing

volunteer work or receiving program, ticket and accommodation information should contact Spoletto Festival U.S.A., P. O. Box 157, Charleston, S. C. 29402 or call (803) 722-2764.

## Rocks And Aluminum

# Beer Cans Used For Solar Energy

Take 90 pounds of common rocks, mix well with a case or two of empty beer cans, add a dash of insulation, pipes and glass and presto... one solar heating unit.

That's a bit simplistic, but this is what students are doing at the University of New Hampshire in their technical physics course. The rocks and beer cans are the beginnings for a solar energy collector and they

have made a working model of a solar collector.

Dubbed "the beer can special" by its inventors, the "special" uses inexpensive materials that work effectively. Professor Robert Simpson, who teaches the course, said that "the rocks are excellent for storing heat. Fifty tons-two truckloads-of rocks will store heat for two days." He explained that the cans pick up

heat absorbed through a glass top and the heat is then picked up by pipes which run through the cans.

Simpson is having difficulty obtaining a grant from the University to build a solar research lab on campus. He said that the budget for the project would have been under \$2000 but the department in charge of doling out these funds turned

him down without an explanation.

Simpson said that "it's important to have a lab base on campus for further research. The University should take a lead on such things. Besides, the project would be worth it weight in gold in public relations."

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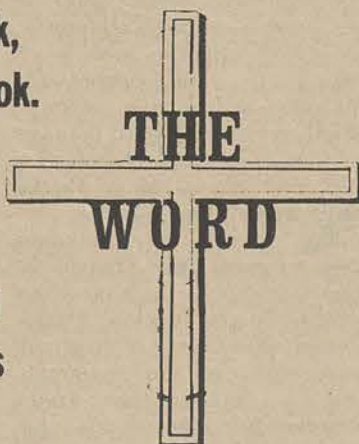
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# Georgeanne

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

## Watertank?

By MARTY EVANS

President Richard Nixon had his Rose Mary Woods. Does Dean Jack Averitt have his?

If you can remember your Watergate history, you know Miss Woods was Nixon's loyal, personal secretary. The very same secretary who "accidentally" erased some 18½ minutes of a damning presidential tape recording.

Miss Woods' actions concerning the tape were never deemed either accidental or otherwise. Yet there was some doubt of the validity of her claim, with some arguing that she had loyally

followed orders to erase the taped segment. In any case, Miss Woods chose to remain silent and use her silence to defend her boss.

Now, it seems that Mrs. Anna Parrish, graduate school head secretary, may be Dean Averitt's Rose Mary Woods.

Mrs. Parrish was recently cited as the owner and operator of an exotic fish business, which was headquartered in the graduate office. She allegedly had graduate assistants spend hours maintaining and feeding her "hobby." The enterprise was deemed unethical and illegal by the George-Anne.

But now, questions have

arisen as to who really owned the "business." A letter to the editor in the March 8 edition raises the issue by claiming that Dr. Averitt is the "culprit--not Mrs. Parrish."

Did Mrs. Parrish indeed take a bum rap and a fall for her boss? This question needs to be answered, to either vindicate Mrs. Parrish and place the true blame where it deserves to be, or to confirm the original allegation. The answer may cause reverberations beyond those already felt, and the truth should be made public to insure that subsequent appropriate action will be taken in the matter.

## Guest Editorial

# Clearing Up The Fog - The 'Real Facts' About Hunting

By BYRON BREEDLOVE

I was very pleased to see that my article, "The Sport (?) of Hunting," drew several responses, even though the responses were negative. Apparently the gentlemen who replied were hunters, so naturally they were very defensive about their "sport." I do not object to their disagreement with my views, but I cannot allow their false and inaccurate counter-arguments to stand. The public is constantly told by hunters that we should not object to their "sport." The hunting world lies to the public, and I feel it is my duty to present to the public the truth. Therefore, I shall rebut every major argument against my views and show how hunters constantly mislead the unknowing public.

First, I would like to point out that the sadistic nature of hunters is not refuted simply because there are several million hunters, including the President, who are sadistic. Now I do not expect anyone to take my word that hunters are sadistic "sportsmen." Instead I shall cite several authorities on this matter. A respected psychiatrist, Dr. Maurice E. Linden, made the following observation about the hunter: "He likes to inflict torture. It takes a certain amount of sadism to enjoy the death throes of a dying animal..." Naturally, the hunter rejects his self-image; he cannot accept his sadistic nature. A hero of the hunting world, John Madson of the Olinmunitions work, punctured the hunter's self-image at a meeting of the National Rifle Association: "The hunter often deludes himself and buries his motives. Yet, his ultimate motive is to kill. All other reasons, however important, are secondary." Naturalist and author Bil Gilbert see the hunter like this: "Each one seems to believe that because he is trying to shoot an inoffensive animal, he is a tough, crafty, courageous woodsman whose chest is covered with hair, a figure out of James Fenimore Cooper or Ernest Hemingway." As we can see, the hunter's argument that he is not sadistic is simply a ploy aimed to mislead both himself and other people.

Now, the hunter is always claiming that he pays for wildlife management areas and other "conservation" measures.

This blatant falsehood has undoubtedly been believed by too many mislead citizens. All citizens pay for the interests of hunters. Wildlife management areas and programs, fish hatcheries, and other "conservation" measures receive the majority of their funding from Congressional appropriations exceeding \$198 million annually. Many more tens of millions go to the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Agriculture, agencies also concerned with wildlife. Additional millions slip out every year to pay landowners to open idle lands to hunters. These millions of dollars are of course generated by our taxes. The funds for licenses to kill pay only the salaries of personnel in state, fish and game commissions. These captive pigeons in the state bureaucracies work only to support the self-interest of hunters. Taxes on weaponry do go to support the hunting world. Thanks to the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937, anyone who buys a weapon, for protection or for murder, directly supports the hunting world. All the money that the underworld spends on weapons is appropriately taxes to support hunters. Since 1937, the revenue from these taxes approaches a total of \$600 million; all of this money has been used to the detriment of the lands, the animals, and the American citizens—even these who have not purchased weapons.

Wildlife management is a joke! hunters are interested in killing only about 30 species which they call "game" animals. wildlife management seek to alter the environment so that these "game" animals can flourish. One common method is to bulldoze the trees so that deer will have the needed browse terrain to increase their numbers. The Detroit Free Press (January 27, 1975) reported that "The wildlife division say it is necessary (to bulldoze) because a forest managed by nature, instead of a forest managed by a wildlife division, can support only a fraction of these deer herd needed to provide for half a million hunters." What the press overlooked and what the public will never hear from the nammanagers is that in bulldozing and felling forest, the managers kill millions of non-"game" animals already in the forest. Species unable to adapt to the unnatural environment become extinct. Another method use to manage wild life is flooding. Therefore, a hunter's group called Ducks Unlimited has flooded 1.4 million acres of Canadian territory successfully transforming the areas into duck breeding terrain. In the process, Ducks Unlimited managed to drown at least eight million mammals and to make the areas permanently inhospitable for many species. Burning and poisoning are two other prime methods employed by "wildlife managers

Al Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, Inc., provides an overview of the whole problem: "In sum, wildlife managers, through a process of murder and ecological destruction have built up whitetailed deer to a population of about 12 million in contrast to about 350,000 in 1900 and exploded elk populations from something like 41,000 in 1900 to 1 million today. Simultaneously, the wildlife managers have eliminated or made very rare the populations of non-game animals in the areas they manipulated."

As one of the gentlemen pointed out in his letter, animals become extinct from overpopulation resulting in starvation and also because animals cannot adapt to changes in their environment. I agree. The problem is that hunters are responsible for creating the overpopulation of "game" animals; then they also claim they must "harvest" the surplus to prevent the loss of valuable animals by starvation. There is an obvious gap in the hunter's logic here.

After he has slaughtered the natural predators in a region, the hunter feels he must now become the necessary "thinning agent" which keeps the animal population down. Yet the hunter kills only the best specimens, the leaders of the herd. Natural predators, (the

wolf, the coyote), kill the weak, the lame, and the sick animals. The hunter weaken the gene pool in the herd; natural predators strengthen the gene pool in the herd. Therefore, the hunter does not contribute to the health of the animals with his offerings of lead.

The problem ever widens in a growing circle of chaos. Alaskan wildlife managers slaughter wolves to stop their predation on caribou herds because these herds have been decimated by human hunters! The Department of the Interior reported in July of 1976 that "shooting continues to be the leading cause of premature death among adult and immature bald eagles..."

So, what are the actual facts about hunting? First, hunters are sadistic. Second, hunters are parasites who do not support their sport: all taxpayers and firearm owners do. Third, "wildlife management" is a misleading, farcical concept. Fourth, hunters do not protect animals from disease through "harvesting game." Finally, hunters do not present the public with a true picture of their "sport." They brag about their courage against fictional dangers and continue playing pioneer as they tramp across our fields and lands. Unless they are stopped, hunters will ruin wildlife through their selfish, heartless pursuits.

# Georgeanne

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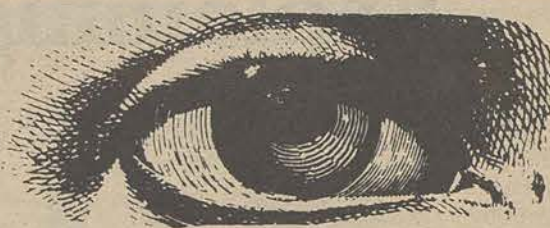
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# View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



## Parking Causes

### Cole To Take

#### Unprecedented Step

As of Tuesday March 14, 1977, I Richard Cole am resigning from the race for president of the C.C.C.

My reason for resigning is that I made a mistake in judgement, which I believe is uncondonable to anyone running for any office. This mistake was changing the number on my parking decal last fall quarter, which caused some havoc in the security office. I believe that this was very wrong and very stupid. The only way, I feel is just punishment for me, is to resign from the race.

I wish to apologize to the student body and the administration for my action. I regret that I have to resign and understand completely the consequences of my action.

I wish to thank everyone who worked hard for me and supported me in the past C.C.C. election. I hope you will understand my reason.

I wish for all my supporters to back Miss Sally Collins because I feel that she will do an excellent job and will support the ideas that I worked for and everyone else too.

Richard Cole

## Harrell Makes

### Reluctant Reply

I am reluctant to reply to your Guest Jock Strip of Feb. 22, which so atrociously ignores even basic facts. However, I feel compelled to offer some counteraction to such ignorance.

Although hunting may be factually justified, space does not permit more than a cursory argument on Breedlove's own grounds.

First, my dictionary defines "sport" as "diversion, recreation" and I must say that numerous individuals as well as governmental agencies consider hunting to meet that definition in that hunting is ranked higher nationally in "recreational activities" than most other "sports."

Second, Breedlove questioned the contest against the poor unarmed animal when the supermarket is available. At least there is a contest. The meats in the supermarket certainly came from animals raised for one purpose—to be slaughtered for food. Death is a certainty, but I have seen death in an abattoir, death by disease and starvation, and death by a gun. If I were an animal, I would rather die with the mercy and dignity of a gun than by starvation or as supermarket animals do.

And last, how much do you support your local wildlife? Hunters, of which I am unashamedly one, contribute millions of dollars to be used directly by state game and fish departments and independent

agencies for the preservation of wildlife.

I will readily concede that there are bad people who hunt, but bad people participate in every endeavor. As a general rule, there is more real concern for wildlife among hunters than in all of the "preservationist" groups combined.

It is easy for you to level close-minded, emotional charges, but a knowledge of the facts will repudiate each and every one of those charges.

Dr. Horace W. Harrell

## Valdosta Supporter

### Thanks GSC Fans

This is just a note to express our appreciation to those people who cheered our Valdosta State College team on to victory in the final round of the GAIAW Tournament last Saturday night. If you were at either of the games, you know how rough the action got a times both on the court and in the stands. It was during one of these times that a group of about ten guys from Georgia Southern joined our side and, equipped with cowbells, proceeded to boost our team at a crucial moment.

Each time our little entourage had contact with students or staff from Georgia Southern we were met with courtesy and respect. This is a credit to both the school and its students.

In the future, should the occasion ever arise that Georgia Southern students come to Valdosta for any reason, I hope that they are met with the same kindness and hospitality that we received.

Robert Drukenmiller  
Valdosta State College

## Stalking The

### Wild Burglar

I'm sorry that I feel I must write this letter, but the time has come to speak out.

The number of thefts here at GSC has increased this quarter. It seems that everything is now fair game; books, C.B. radios, bikes, posters, and calculators to name a few.

So what can you do to protect both you and your neighbor from getting ripped off? It comes down to four basic methods: TAKEIT, HIDEIT, LOCKIT, AND LISTIT.

Take it with you. This is the best method. If it's a C.B. or a bike, take it to your room. If it's books or a calculator carry it to lunch with you or carry it back to your room. DON'T LEAVE IT LAYING AROUND!

Hide it. If you must leave an item in your car, hide it! Put it under the seat or in the trunk, but don't leave it on the seat for all the world to see.

Lock it. Lock your car every time you leave it. Lock your bike, either in a building or a well-lighted place. (If the lights

are out or broken, call Plant-Op and bitchalittle.) LOCK YOUR ROOM!

List it. Keep a list of your valuable items along with their serial number, model number, make, and color. If possible, engrave your driver's license number (not your Social-Security number) on the item. Then if you do get ripped-off, you stand a chance of getting it back. Remember: If the police recover your item, you must be able to prove positive ownership. Describing the nicks and scratches just doesn't make it.

Finally, remember we're all in this together. If you see a suspicious person or anyone committing a crime, call Security.

I'll do the same.

Danny Purdom

## Total Woman Is

### Less Than Whole

In reply to Wayne Robinson's letter of March 8.

I would hardly call Marabel Morgan a "good woman" in the context which you seem to imply. She has evidently found something that works very well for her and her marriage, but many women have found that the same does not necessarily hold true for them. By the way, I have read the book *The Total Woman*. Honestly, I don't pretend to even begin to understand the workings of the male mind or emotions, but I suspect that if the real truth were known, many people, both male and female, would be surprised to know that there is very little difference in the basic emotions of either sex.

It seems to me that the logic at work concerning the vast amount of attention given to women and their facets appears to be much the same as the logic involved in the beginning attempts at equality between the races. The "attention scale" has been so grossly unbalanced for quite sometime now that, at least for a while, the scales must operate with an unbalance on the other side. See my point?

I again must admit ignorance of the male psyche as you define it. When it comes to your example of a guy being turned down for a date, I do know, only too well and on a first-hand basis, what it feels like to be used and taken for granted, and abused! (An occurrence not limited to use by the male but at least primarily practiced by him.) And I don't think that the sloppy, old housecoat syndrome can be completely attributed to "jackass" women. I have known far too many men in my time who would do more than fill the bill. But since I do feel that I at least try to be fair and objective toward both sexes, I feel that the term "worker bee" would have been a better selection on your part as they do not have a definite sexual distinction and would be more apropos in such a description as yours.

If you should wish to continue further discussion into the matter of the male/female

psyches, I suggest that you examine both of them more carefully before you attempt to attribute exploitation to either sex.

Marie Davis

## Student Foresees

### New Tradition-

#### Bleacher Painting

I would like to begin by commending the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on their faithful attendance at the Georgia Southern baseball games and for their fearless support of the Eagles. Their relentless and merciless harassment of the players on rival teams adds much spirit to the games at Eagle Field.

Recently, with the permission of the Eagle's Coach Stallings, the Kappa Sigs painted a section of the bleachers at Eagle Field, thus designating the area in which the members of their fraternity always sit.

This painting of the bleachers has already caused problems and may very likely cause more. already one anonymous group has repainted the bleachers from green to blue. Undaunted, the Kappa Sigs again painted "their section" green. Then, another group of anonymous raiders painted the "Kappa Sig's section." This time the bleachers were painted pink. And again the Kappa Sigs painted the bleachers green. This repeated painting of the bleachers can only lead to paint being spilled on the concrete underneath them, thus creating an unsightly mess.

Another problem will occur when some more of the many campus organizations decide that they also want their own painted section of the bleachers. The result will be the turning of the Eagle Field bleachers into a conglomerate of colors.

Do the students of Georgia Southern want their stadium to appear as a rainbow? I believe that the best solution to the problem is to have all of the bleachers painted blue, in keeping with the school colors.

John King

## CLEC Attendance—

### Once Again GSC

#### Scores A Miss

The "Music of the Ozarks" performance March 8 was tremendous. For those who didn't even know it was going on, you missed, among other things, "Tennessee Stud" and "Battle of New Orleans" sung by the original songwriter, Jimmy Driftwood.

It's a shame that the people who somehow got good entertainment to Southern fail to prepare for it with adequate advertising.

For the handful of people who attended, and I think Pope Duncan will agree, this event will not be forgotten.

Rob Holley

## Resurrecting

### The Silent Majority

"If you don't stand up for something, you'll fall for anything." So goes the saying which I use as a warning to the silent majority.

Most of us, though, are afraid to speak out, because we fear that we might be persecuted by friends and neighbors. We fear we won't be heard, either.

The issues are numerous: There's capital punishment. The problem of legalized gambling, which many condone in spite of the criminal activity going on in states such as Nevada. The granting of amnesty to draft evaders and deserters. Legalized prostitution. Unfair business practices. A dual system of criminal justice that prosecutes the petty thief but overlooks white collar crimes. These and many other issues are prominent.

It is a fact that the more we sit back and allow politicians to debate issues like this, the harder it becomes for one to defend moral values. And the less freedom we end up with over a period of time.

In a country as democratic as the United States, each citizen must learn to exercise his freedom of speech, even if he believes he'll never be heard. He must never allow anybody to sway his opinions into condoning injustice, but must stand his ground. Let me leave abstracts and give a concrete example:

Back in the 1920's in Germany, when the economy was in turmoil, people everywhere behaved so passively, that whenever a politician stood up to speak, he promised a way out of the mess and people never looked more deeply into it. Hitler was responsible for swaying others with his mass-hypnotizing speeches. Before long, he united the country, but at the same time, he and other Nazi leaders created the concentration camps. The individual was sacrificed. In its place was a giant unanimous voice.

I'm not so much afraid of this nation's being in a climate of unrest and turmoil, as I am of people passively sitting back and allowing Congress to direct things toward the wrong direction.

Before I leave, I'd like you to think about the busing issue. The Supreme Court made its decision in favor of it, causing a waste of fuel at taxpayer's expense. As a result, our government had imposed restrictions on gasoline for the small consumer that uses less than those enormous buses. Though the restrictions were lifted, (prices on gasoline went up) whatever went with the voice of every citizen in regard to this matter? Very few people said anything until it was too late.

These are reasons why I encourage everybody to express his views.

A Concerned Student



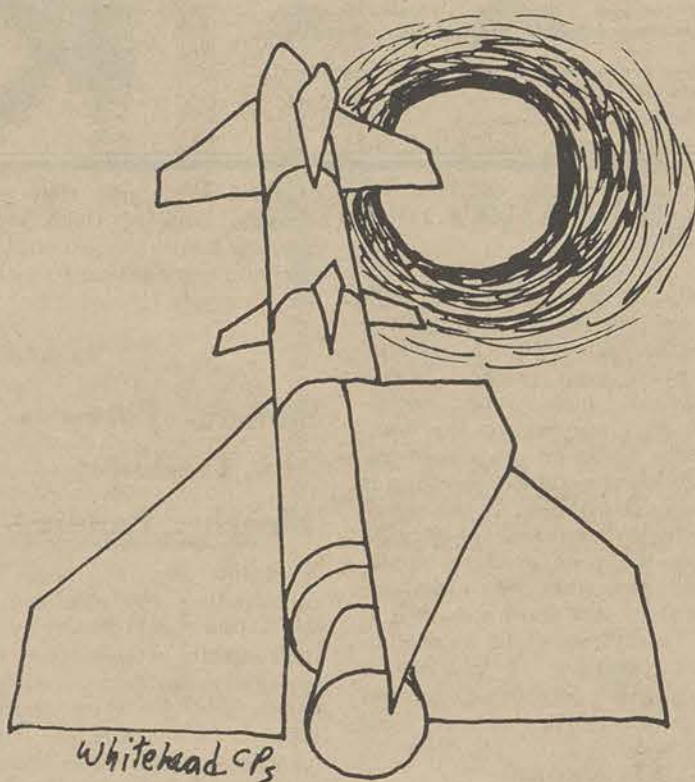
# Explaining The UFO Phenomenon

By MEHRDAD TALESHI

Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) are a variety of objects or lights seen in the sky. Some observers believe they are of nonterrestrial origin; others claim they are the result of unusual natural phenomena. The objects are usually described as bright and cigar - or disk - shaped and sometimes moving at great speed.

Objects that would be called flying saucers today have been reported throughout history. In Biblical times, for example, the "wheels" envisioned by Ezekiel were probably halos around the sun; and similar reports during the Middle Ages probably referred to comets or auroras.

For more than two centuries, people have been observing strange objects that traverse the sky at phenomenal speeds. Although many eminent scientists have expressed opinions as to whether these objects are real or imaginary, the phenomenon remains an enigma. That the saucers are some type of worldly craft has been discounted by leading aerodynamicists. Ships made



form metals and non-metals now available, moving at speeds of several thousand miles per hour, would be melted by the heat of friction. Secondly, the phenomenal

maneuverability, as reported by observers, must be controlled; yet, no human being could withstand the stresses caused by the rapid acceleration, sudden stops, and instant-

aneous changes of direction. Also, the power unit is apparently one not known to science, as it leaves no jet stream or vapor trail and makes no noise; no style of craft known today could move so fast without sound or traces. Therefore, reason the spaceship enthusiasts, the saucers possibly come from a planet on which aeronautical technology is more advanced than on earth.

Since 1947 there have been many reports of unidentified flying objects. Some of these were later admitted to be hoaxes, others were too incomplete for the occurrence to be reconstructed. Most, however, can be attributed to weather, balloons, lenticular clouds, mock suns, certain auroral forms, bright planets and stars, and the reflection from clouds of distant searchlight beams. Kites and newspapers, carried to great heights by winds, might also be mistaken for flying saucers. Mirages caused by bending of light rays, as over warm pavements, often bring distant objects or lights into view. U.F.O.'s reported on radar are probably similar phenomena.

However, the astrophysicist can explain flying saucers in many ways. Inversions, atmospheric conditions which exist when the temperature increases rather than decreases

with height through a layer of air, are probably responsible for most flying saucers reported, including the famous Tubbock Lights. Some temperature changes produce reflections of ground objects which can be viewed by the naked eye or picked up by radar. Generally, when accurate observations have been made, science has been able to explain the phenomenon. However, even the most experienced scientist will not attempt to provide a reasonable explanation for a phenomenon without sufficient evidence, and thus many reports go unexplained.



## Writer's Festival At Agnes Scott

DECATUR, Georgia -- The 1977 Agnes Scott College Writers' Festival April 7 and 8 will feature Eudora Welty, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and short story writer. Welty, author of "Delta Wedding," "The Robber Bridegroom," "The Ponder Heart" and other novels, will read and comment on her own works April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Presser Hall at Agnes Scott.

The Festival is the culmination of the annual statewide writing contest for college students sponsored by Agnes Scott. All Festival events are open to the public at no charge.

Two other professional writers will join Welty. They are Josephine Jacobsen, honorary consultant in American Letters to the Library of Congress, and Guy Davenport, professor of English at the University of Kentucky.

Jacobsen will read and comment on her works April 7 at 2:10 p.m. in the Dana Fine Arts Building. Davenport will review his works April 8 at 11:30 a.m.

Jacobsen, poet, story writer and critic, is the author of numerous books of poetry, including "The Shade Seller," which was nominated for a National Book Award. Her short stories have been included in the "O. Henry Prize Stories" four years.

Davenport is a story writer, poet, critic, translator and illustrator. His stories are represented in the "O. Henry Prize Stories, 1976" and in several literary journals.

Winners of the 1977 Writers' Contest for Georgia college students will be announced April 8 at 5:30 p.m. First place

winners in story writing and in poetry will each be awarded \$100 and their works will appear in the Agnes Scott College literary magazine, "Aurora."

Also April 8 at 2:10 p.m. Davenport, Jacobsen and Nathalie F. Anderson, poet and English instructor at Georgia State University, conduct a panel discussion on poems and stories submitted by students to the Writers' Contest. The first day of the festival, April 7, at 3:30 p.m., Anderson will direct workshops for contestants whose works were selected in the initial judging for publication in "Aurora."

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# SPRING RUSH

## Smokers

**ΦΔΘ** Mon., April 4, 7:30 p.m.  
Alumni House, Casual Dress

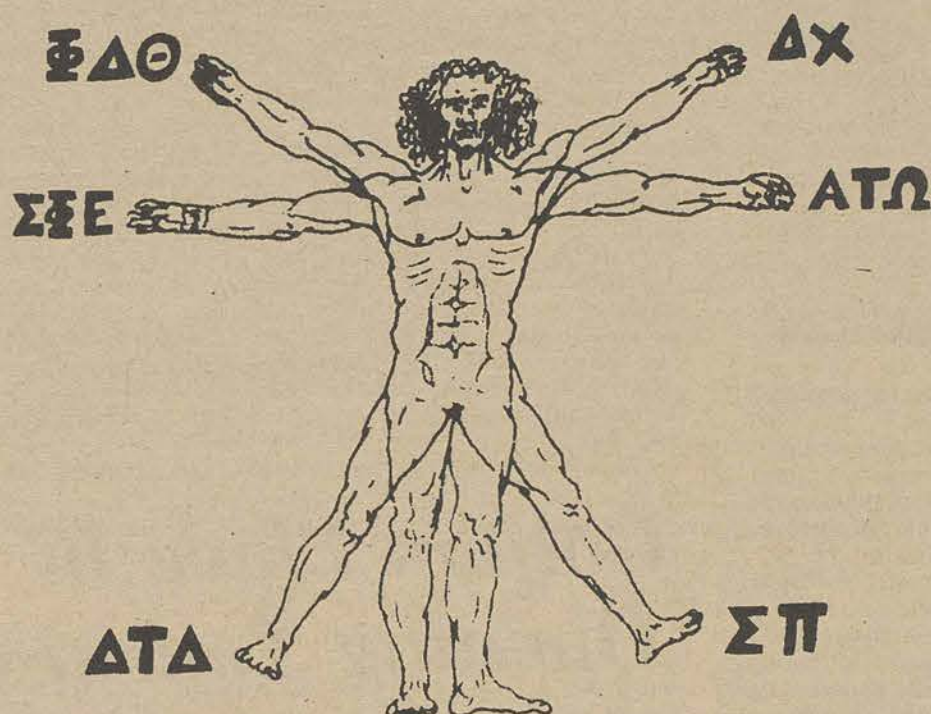
**ΣΞΕ** Wed., March 30, 7 p.m.,  
House, Casual Dress  
Wed., April 6, 7 p.m.,  
House, Casual Dress

**ΑΤΩ** Mon., April 4, 7 p.m.  
House, Formal Dress

**ΔΧ** Mon. April 4, 8 p.m.  
Alumni House, Casual Dress

**ΔΤΔ** Sat., April 2, 2 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Open House  
Mon., April 4, 7:30 p.m.  
House, Formal Dress

**ΣΠ** Thurs., March 31, 4 p.m.- 9  
p.m., Open House



At college you will form friendships, choose a system of values and learn how to live in a communal setting. Those of us in the fraternity system feel we have much to offer. Greeks are brought together by common interests; interests which are fully shared among countless other students, past and present; these interests comprise the values of the fraternity system. If you decide to look at fraternities by signing up and participating in rush, we feel that in weeks to come you will find fraternities offer much more than social life and athletics. They also offer responsibility, association, and most of all, brotherhood.

## AVERAGE COSTS

One time pledge fee.....\$30  
One time initiation fee.....\$100  
Quarterly Dues for member.....\$60

Most fraternities allow members to pay monthly, if they find this more convenient. You should also remember that dues help pay for many social events, thus reducing the amount you would normally spend if you were not a member of a Greek organization.

### HOW TO MAKE

#### THE RIGHT DECISIONS DURING RUSH

- Know as much about all fraternities as possible before-hand. Don't however, put too much trust in uninformed sources of those with a vested interest.
- Don't permit any fraternity to monopolize your time; look seriously at several fraternities.
- By all means, ASK QUESTIONS. The fraternities will be anxious to let you know about themselves.

1. Inquire about scholarships; find out what measures each fraternity uses to promote scholarship, and if adequate study hours are provided for pledges. Ask how former pledge classes have ranked scholastically. Ask about the pledge program; find out what pledge duties will be expected from you. Ask what will be required from you socially, in Intramural participation, and in other activities.
2. Determine the cost. There is some variation from fraternity to fraternity. Find out about assessments: how many and how much they will be; also, how much pledge and initiation fees are. Fraternities want you to know the financial responsibility that membership entails.
3. Find out what each fraternity has to offer that is above and beyond the usual fraternity advantages. Some groups are especially strong politically, others athletically, and still others have outstanding service projects, speakers, and cultural programs.

•Most important, however, is the quality of the brotherhood of any fraternity you consider pledging. Ask yourself if you feel at home in any given chapter. "Are these the type of men with whom I wish to become life-long friends?" is a question which you must answer, and one which is vital to your decision as to which fraternity to pledge.

**DR. JAMES D. ORR**

Advisor to Fraternities

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## Tennis Interview

## New Spirit For Eagle Ladies



WESTMORELAND

By ESTELLE SPEARS

A bright light to the GSC women's tennis lineup is freshman Paula Westmoreland, who is holding the number one spot for the team.

This energetic Griffin High School graduate has only been playing tennis five years, but it's hard to tell from her quick and agile court abilities. Paula was undefeated in her senior year's competition and won such awards as the Christian Athlete Award, Region Tournaments for three years (74-76) and was a runner-up in state competition last year.

## Stanley Qualifies

Freshman pommel horse specialist Bob Stanley qualified for the NCAA Championships at Tempe, Ariz., later this month after a strong showing at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships held this past weekend in Richmond, Ky.

Stanley, a Butler, Pa., product, finished second with an average score of 8.9 for the three sessions of competition. Only the top three overall finishers advance to the NCAA meet. The Eagle gymnast had the highest score of the eight competitors in the finals with a score of 9.05.

Freshman ring man Pete Barranti just missed qualifying with a fifth place finish. Rober Biedenbach was sixth in the pommel horse competition. Gary Barkalow placed seventh in both the high bar and floor exercise events.

Stanley will compete at the NCAA Championships at the University of Arizona. The meet will run March 31-April 2.

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Paula has other interests, including dance and basketball, having played the latter four years in high school, but her main love is tennis.

When asked why she chose Southern, Paula stated, "The campus. I'd looked at other schools, but Dr. Shriver wrote a letter inviting me down and I liked what I saw, especially the tennis part. He showed me the scheduled teams and I liked the idea of playing harder teams. Only by playing stronger teams can our games be improved. Winning isn't as important as improving and learning," she added.

Paula feels her father was the most encouraging aspect to her tennis ability. "He always took the time to play with me and to help me," she said. "He never really played much, but he wanted me to. He was my inspiration."

Coach George Shriver feels

that Paula is "a superior player. She has fantastic concentration," he stated. "That and her base line playing is her true strength of the game." He said Paula is committed to the team. "She has a good attitude for a player. She's not out there for herself, but for the good of the team," he added.

Paula feels that her backhand shot is her best, but she also has a strong forehand smash.

"She has a strong forehand and a superior backhand," states Coach Shriver. "Her weakness is her net play and catching drop shots." He said she has trouble adjusting from her base line game.

Of the team Paula says, "We're a young team and we need the experience facing harder teams will give us. We have a lot of depth, especially for such a young team, but there is a lot of potential there."

## Golfers Place In Opening Tournaments

In its first two tournaments of the season last week, Coach Buddy Alexander's Georgia Southern golf team finished fifth at the Pinehurst Invitational and fourth at the Palmetto Invitational.

North Carolina unseated defending champion Wake Forest at Pinehurst, N.C., with a three stroke win over second place Brevard Junior College. The Tar Heels totaled 1142 for the 36 hole tournament. Georgia Southern was eight strokes off the pace at 1150. Bill Chapman of Wake Forest took the individual title with a one over par 217.

Individual totals for the Eagles looked like this: Al Fortney 230, Steve Waugh 230, Joey Kaney 231, Ken Krieger 231, Toby Chapin 231, and Chip Pellerin 234.

Wake Forest bounced back at Orangeburg, S.C., as former Georgia Southern coach Ron

Roberts' Deacons ran away from an 18 team field to take a 15 stroke win over second place Georgia. At the Palmetto, Wake totaled 1074. GSC finished 29 strokes back at 1103. North Carolina was third with a 1095 score.

Deacon freshman Gary Holberg took the individual crown with a 13 under par 203. Chip Beck of Georgia was a distant second, 12 strokes back at 215. Georgia Southern's Ken Krieger finished in a five-way tie for third with an even par 216 for the 36 holes of play. The Aurora, Colorado, native put together rounds of 72-74-70 in gaining the third place finish.

Other GSC scores went like this: Al Fortney 222, Toby Chapin 223, Joey Kaney 223, Chip Pellerin 224, and Steve Waugh 224. The team's next outing won't come until March 24-26 at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

Georgeanne  
SPORTS

## GSC Tennis

## Netters Wax GM



GSC EAGLE TENNIS

Rain washed out Georgia Southern's scheduled match with Kentucky on Friday but the Eagles finally got one in between the showers Saturday and soundly defeated George Mason 9-0.

Freshman Paul Groth kept his personal unbeaten string at five with another singles win on Saturday. The Atlanta native has defeated players from South Carolina and Georgia this season and has been one of the more consistent performers for Coach Joe Blankenbaker's team. The Eagles were 2-2 prior to a pair of Monday matches with Austin Peay and Central

Michigan. They'll be off until Friday when they host Kalamazoo College on the Hanner Courts at 3:00 p.m.

The women's tennis team fell upon hard times last week dropping two 9-0 decisions to powerful Southern Carolina and the College of Charleston.

The Georgia Southern netters now sport a 2-3 record and will host the University of Georgia for a pair of matches this Friday (3:00 p.m.) and Saturday (10:00 a.m.). A match that was scheduled for Saturday, March 12, against Valdosta State was postponed and rescheduled for March 30.



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## GSC Baseball

## Southern Advances Record To 13-5 After Split

Southern ran its won-lost record to 4-0 with wins over Virginia Tech and Slippery Rock. The Eagles beat Virginia Tech in 12 innings 5-4. Eddie Rodriguez (1-0) picked up the win for GSC working six innings and allowing three runs (two of them earned), on only two hits, striking out four and walking three.

Southern defeated Slippery Rock 16-1 in eight innings. The game was called due to rain. Randy Hodges (2-0) went seven innings, allowing one run on seven hits, hit two batters, struck out eight and walked three.

GSC took on the North Carolina Tarheels March 13, and won 8-7. The winning pitcher was junior Billy Steidl (2-1), going four innings and giving up one run on three hits. Senior Dave Ladd started the game and went six innings, allowed six runs on ten hits. North Carolina totaled seven runs on 13 hits and no Eagle errors. Southern collected eight runs on 13 hits and two Tarheel errors.

GSC started off with two runs in the first inning when Gardner singled and Matthews doubled, and both scored. The Eagles were then held scoreless until the sixth inning when Kuzniacki reached on a fielder's choice and Mark Strucher hit a two run home run. Childress singled and later scored.

Southern came up with the winning runs in the bottom of the eighth. Childress singled and advanced on an error. Rum walked, and Crego hit a fly ball, advancing Childress. Gardner reached on an error, and Matthews and Hynko singled. Childress, Rum and Gardner all scored to make the final score 8-7 GSC.

Southern beat Marcyhurst in the first game of a double header March 14 behind the three hit pitching of sophomore Gary Givens. The Eagles scored five runs in the first inning as 10 GSC batters went to the plate. Rum and Crego walked, Gardner singled to score Rum, Hynko doubled. Kuzniacki, Strucher, and Childress all singled. The Eagles got their sixth run in the second inning when Crego doubled and scored on Hynko's single.

In the second game of the double header, GSC lost to Lehigh in a seven inning game. Five Eagle pitchers allowed 12 hits and 11 walks. Southern also committed four errors. Marshall Justice (0-1) was tagged with the loss. This was the first time Lehigh has beaten GSC.

GSC got one run in the third on Strucher's home run. Three more runs scored in the bottom of the fourth. Matthews, Hynko, and Mixon singled. Hynko scored on a wild pitch, and Strucher hit a wild pitch to score Mixon.

Southern threatened in the seventh with four runs but couldn't overcome the Lehigh advantage.

Southern took a pair from the Virginia Cavaliers during spring break winning 13-2

Friday and 3-2 on Saturday.

In the first game the winning pitcher was Randy Hodges (4-0), working nine innings, striking out seven and walking two.

Virginia scored a run in the first inning, but Southern went ahead 2-1. The Cavaliers tied it up 2-2 in the top of the fourth but Southern broke the tie and the game wide open in the bottom of the fourth with a six run attack. The Eagles ripped Cavalier pitching for 16 hits. Rum and Kuzniacki had three hits each. Childress drove in three runs and Hynko had a pair.

Southern edged Virginia 3-2 in the Saturday game. Dave Ladd (1-0) worked seven innings, and Billy Steidl pitched the last two. GSC scored three runs on five hits and three Cavalier errors.

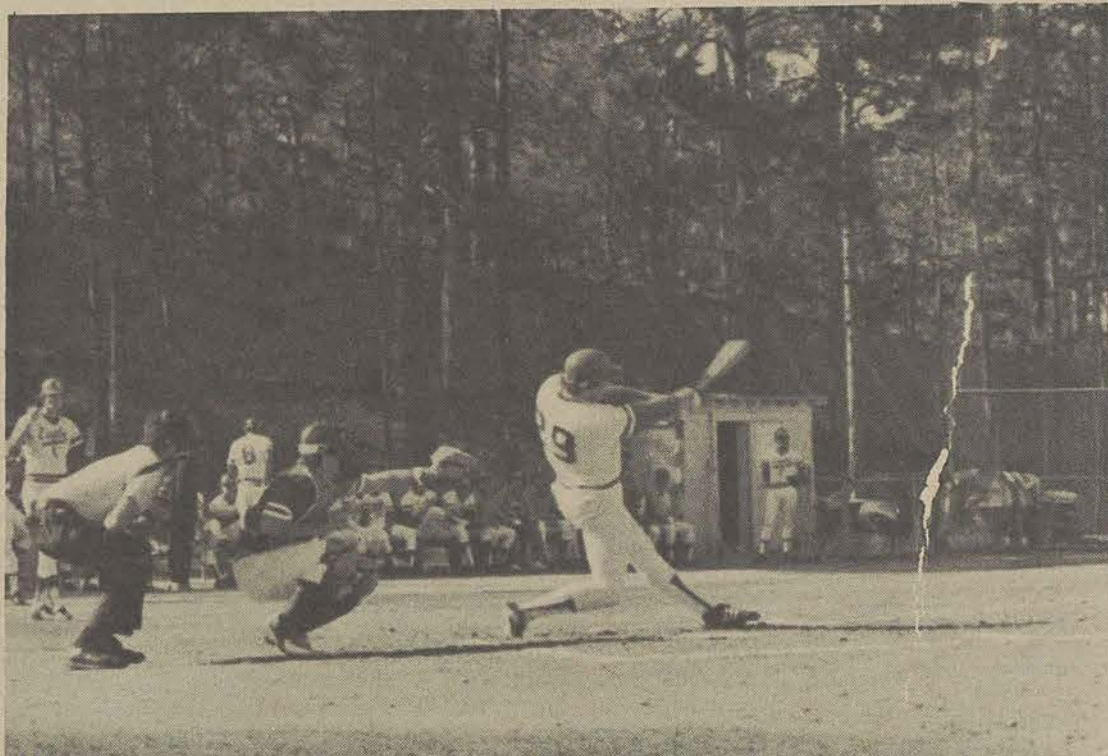
Southern got a pair of runs in the second when Hynko led off with a single. Kuzniacki then hit a grounder to second and the resulting error allowed Hynko to score and Kuzniacki reached third. Childress singled to center to score Kuzniacki.

The Cavaliers got to Ladd for two runs in the sixth. In the seventh GSC pushed the winning run home. Kuzniacki singled, Childress reached first on an infield hit scoring Kuzniacki when the ball slipped past the first baseman.

On Sunday the Eagles defeated Coastal Carolina 7-4. Gary Given (3-0) picked up his third straight win when he came on in relief in the second inning. Carolina led 4-2 until the eighth. The Eagles scored twice on an error by the second baseman, and another run scored on a wild pitch to make it 5-4.

GSC split a double header on Tuesday with SIU Edwards-ville. GSC lost the first game 4-3 and won 5-3 in the second.

The first game involved a disputed hit in the second inning by Jimmy Matthews. He lined what appeared to be a home run over the left center fence, but it struck a pine tree and bounced back onto the field. The field umpire called the ball a double while head coach Stalling argued in vain. His ruling was to prove costly. With Matthews on second, Hynko doubled, but Matthews was thrown out at the plate, leaving Southern scoreless.



Sophomore Jimmy Mathews lined a clutch two-out single to drive in Southern's first run in a 3-2 extra-inning triumph

The Eagles got a run in the third on a single by Rum, two wild pitches, and a sacrifice by Gardner.

SIU got three runs in the top of the sixth. GSC came back with two in the bottom of the inning. Hynko singled and went to second on an error. Mixon singled and Kuzniacki scored Hynko. Mixon reached third when Strucher was safe at first on an error. Childress doubled Mixon home, but Strucher was thrown out at the plate.

Eddie Rodriguez (1-1) was the losing pitcher for GSC, going almost six innings. Steidl came on in relief with two out in the sixth, but gave up the winning run on a double.

In the second game GSC ran their record to 13-5. The winning pitcher was Randy Hodges (5-0), pitching six innings, giving up three runs on seven hits and one Eagle error. Steidl worked the last inning and wiffed three straight batters. The lefty relief ace earned his third save of the season.

Southern scored five runs in the first inning. Crego reached on an error and scored on Gardner's double. Matthews singled to score Gardner, and then he stole second and third. Mixon walked and Kuzniacki's single scored Matthews. Mixon scored on an error, and Strucher

drove in Kuzniacki.

Hodges retired the Cougars without a run in the first four innings. In the fifth Hodges gave up three runs but a

pick-off play and a run-down throttled the Cougar attack. Catcher Tom Kuzniacki injured his right knee in the third to home run-down.

So says the VA ... **FUNKY**  
by TOM BATIUK

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# Eagle Bulletin

## Classified Announcements Organizations

### Organizations

On Monday, March 7th, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) met and elected new officers for the coming year.

They are:

President: Art Skinner (Kappa Alpha)

Vice-President: Lovett Bennett, Jr. (Phi Delta Theta)

Secretary: Chip Bragg (Alpha Tau Omega)

Treasurer: Paul Kina (Phi Delta Theta)

These officers will begin their positions at the first of Spring Quarter.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of representatives from each of the thirteen fraternities currently at Georgia Southern College.

### Announcement

The Recreation Services provided for Armed Forces service persons and their dependents will be featured in narration and slides, Wednesday, March 30, 2:00 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall, GSC.

Mr. Ryle Tatum, Director, and Ms. Judy Kanoy, Public Relations Officer, Recreation Services, Ft. Stewart will narrate this showing and answer questions about the program.

This presentation is the first in a series offered in a new Recreation course for credit (1hr.) or non-credit. This course consists of ten presentations by outstanding professionals in the field of Leisure Services.

All college and community residents are cordially invited to attend.

.....  
"The Liberal Arts and the World of Work" will be the subject of a conference to be

held April 1, in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building, said Dr. Fred Sanders of the GSC English Department. Guest speakers will include prominent leaders of the business community in the Southeast who "recognize the special value of a liberal arts education for students seeking careers in professional fields, business, and industry," he said. The program begins at 9:00 a.m. and is followed by a second session at 11:00 a.m., a panel discussion at 1:15 p.m., and a concluding summary of the conference at 3:00 p.m.

Students majoring in liberal arts subjects are encouraged to attend the conference, which is sponsored jointly by the Department of English, Journalism and Philosophy and the Department of History and Geography and is designed to give the liberal arts major first-hand information about career opportunities in the business world.

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