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# george-anne

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## Collins Overwhelms Luce In Presidential Run-Off

By BETH BLOUGH

Sally Collins, the new Central Coordinating Committee president, won the March 29 run-off election against Donny Luce with 748 votes out of a total count of 1,016.

About 17 per cent of the student body voted, compared to 23 per cent in the regular election of March 8, said Randy Walters, chairman of the elections committee.

"The run-off was very well run by both candidates and I feel they did a lot of good and active campaigning," said Walters.

"I'm really glad I received so much support because now I feel like I have a firm vote of confidence," said Collins. "I am extremely obligated to the students to do a good job because they put their faith in me."

Collins plans to encourage more student input into the CCC and better output from the CCC. "For increased student involvement I plan to establish a 'president's advisory senate' in which presidents of various student organizations meet with me on alternate weeks," she said.

Reorganization of the CCC structure is one goal Collins hopes to accomplish in the next year. "Each officer will have his own committee to aid him in his set goals," she said. "Addi-



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tionally, each will make quarterly reports of his activities available to the student body."

Collins said she also plans a more active CCC for the coming year. "Student government has really gotten slack in the past several years and has not been responsive to anything. I think we have a much more responsible group now who is willing to work harder and be more actively accountable to the students as a whole."

Each of the new members of the CCC hopes to involve more students in their government and believes that they will be

able to work together closely and harmoniously.

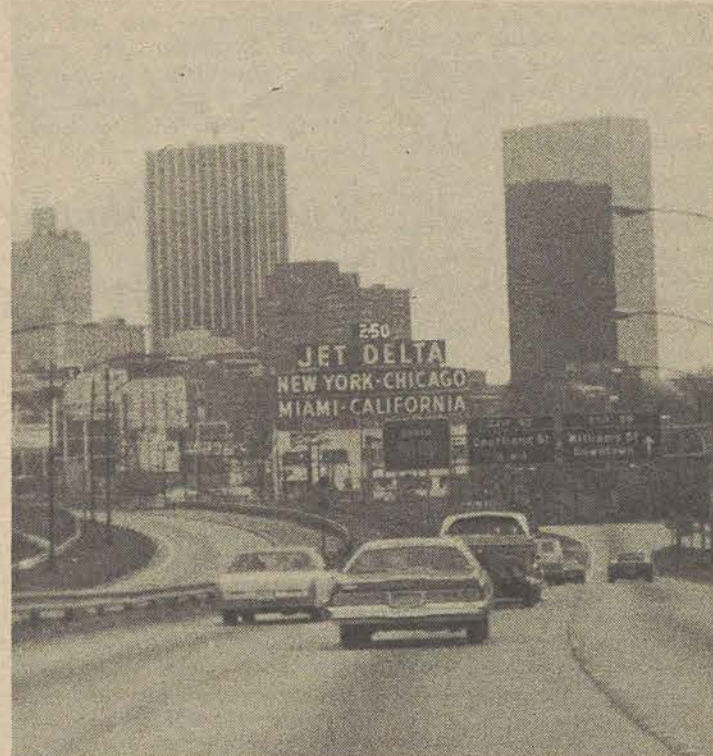
The new vice-president, David Pierce, said he plans to continue publishing the *Communique* and to instigate publishing officers' reports monthly in the *George-Anne*. He also intends to aid Collins in the CCC reorganization.

Billy Parker, new budgetary director, hopes to make more refrigerators available to the students who want them without having any left unrented, he said. "I also intend to supply the other officers with a weekly balance of the budget which will hopefully enable them to make wiser decisions."

As coordinator of academic affairs, Carolyn Curry said she will work primarily on the Student Guide to Faculty and Courses.

"Definite plans for next year are tentative right now," said Curry. "I want to get more involved with the Academic Advisory Council and I will try to work with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), but I don't know if I will be as involved as (Kerry) Loudermilk was."

As the only newly elected officer returning to the same position, Michael Classens said he feels like his office will run smoother because he will have already confronted the usual problems and will know how to solve the.



## New Horizons ?

Although we do see Statesboro as a town on the move this isn't quite what we had in mind. In all seriousness, this is the scenic, smoggy skyline of sensuous Hot-lanta as seen thru the lens of G-A photographer and shutterbugger Tom Nault.

## Over \$6,000 Spent For Team Tutoring

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Approximately \$6,600 from the Student Activity Fee budget is being spent on tutoring and counseling Georgia Southern's athletes, according to Lovett Bennett, Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) coordinator of Budgetary Affairs.

George Cook, athletic director, said the total is "completely erroneous...just not true." He did not say, however, how much is actually spent.

Bennett stated that Cook told him in a Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) interview that almost \$3,600 is spent on tutoring costs and \$3,000 spent on counseling, or \$750 per quarter.

Athletics (men and women) is allotted about 34 per cent (\$111,450) of the activity fee budget, compared to the College Union Board's grant of 13 per cent of \$42,970, as stated in a budget report from the CCC.

"The coaches demand a great deal of these people (athletes)," said Cook. "You also have to consider the investment this school has made in the program. We spend money to be sure our athletes are eligible

and justify these expenditures by the demands we put on their time," he said.

Dr. Tom Paul, academic advisor to athletes, said, "My job is to advise athletes to get courses that won't interfere with practices and games. Also, I keep the coaches informed of the academic condition of their players."

Paul stated that the department "doesn't use nearly as much money (for tutoring) as has been claimed. We pay undergraduate students \$3 an hour and graduate students \$5 an hour to tutor our athletes. We only used four tutors helping 10 athletes last quarter," he said.

It's ridiculous, said Paul, to say we use \$3,000 for that purpose when how much the department actually spent last quarter is considered.

Dr. Lewis Raulerson in the Counseling Center, explained that tutorial programs other than the athletic program are set up and financed through the office of Student Personnel. "Even individual department designates its own session schedules and decides who will lead them," he said.

## Men's Athletics

## Results Favor Low Budget

By SUSAN CLARY

Preliminary results from the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) survey are being compiled, and present statistics show a student desire for a decrease in the men's athletics budget, an increase for women's athletics and Homecoming, and a 2:1 ratio for a decrease in Miss GSC allocations, said Lovett Bennett, Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) coordinator of budgetary affairs.

Surveys were distributed to 500 students chosen at random, and of the 447 copies received, 63 were completed and returned to the CCC office. The preliminary results show an error factor of 15 per cent, or 7.5 per cent either way, said Bob Thiele, chairman of the CCC Pulse Committee. The committee is trying to reduce the error factor to 5 per cent by obtaining 100 responses, and

will send out 500 more surveys to increase the return, he said.

Of the 63 responses, 47.6 per cent wanted men's athletics to receive a reduction in allocations, 20.6 per cent wanted an increase, and 31.7 wanted no change. Bennett said this indicates that over half the students responding are against a budget increase. He said he felt a lack of student enthusiasm and "on the whole, a poor basketball season were principle reasons for the decline. "Perhaps students are beginning to branch out into other areas of entertainment, and creation of new organizations that are of interest to them, such as the Art League, contribute to this," he said.

Statistics indicate that 73 per cent of those responding wanted an increase in women's athletics allocations, while 23.8 per cent wanted no change and 3.2 per cent called for a decrease. Bennett attributed this partly

to a lack of revenue for promotion of the program to the extent that men's athletics is advertised. Women's sports are "newer than men's and need more money to get on an equal par," he said.

Responses showed a 41.3 per cent desire for an increase in the College Union Board (CUB) budget, while 14.3 per cent wanted a decrease and 44.4 per cent called for no change. "I think the principle reasons behind this are the excellent selection of 50 cent movies and relatively good concerts provided by the CUB," Bennett said.

Students indicated a 30.2 per cent desire for a decrease in Miss GSC allocations, to a 55.6 per cent no change and 14.3 per cent desire for an increase. Bennett said this indicates that "perhaps students are beginning to question the necessity of a student activity fee-sponsored

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## Editorial Positions Now Open

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor, managing editor, business manager and news editor of the *George-Anne* for the school year 1977-78.

The staff will be selected on the basis of their applications and interviews with the Publications Board, a committee under the auspices of the Faculty Senate.

Any person seeking a staff position must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

The editor shall have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. He must have served on the staff one year and must display capabilities required for the position.

Salary for the editor is \$325 per quarter. He is responsible for coordinating the work of the entire staff with the authority to establish editorial policy and bears final responsibility for editorial opinions and news context of the paper.

The managing editor must have completed one year at Georgia Southern, two quarters on the staff and be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as lay out, copy reading, headline writing, copy writing and proofreading.

He is responsible for placement of advertisements on all pages and the lay-out and paste-up of page one and the *Eagle Bulletin*. He also must oversee all other paste-up as well as making the final corrections before printing. He is responsible for photos used in the *George-Anne* and must keep a record of all classified ads and keep up all the supplies and equipment in the office. The managing editor's salary is \$275 per quarter.

The news editor must know basic news writing fundamentals, writing of headlines and be familiar with general news sources on campus. He must have served at least one quarter on the staff.

His duties include assigning news stories to all writers,

keeping a record of all reporters and their assignments, re-writing any stories that need rewriting and picking up press releases from the Public Relations office. He must supply material for pages one, two and three and should keep a quarterly file of all photos used with news stories. The news editor is paid \$225 per quarter.

The business manager must have completed one year at Georgia Southern. He must display the ability to handle advertising sales and the necessary knowledge of book-keeping and clerical work.

### Within Six Months

## Health Cottage Nears Finish

By DEBRA BREWTON

The Health Cottage will be ready for occupancy late spring or summer quarter or by next fall for certain, said Bill Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs.

All loose equipment, replaced in the new facility will delivered within a period of 90 days. Cook said that most companies would not take this time, but the school contract allows them this time.

The final inspection on the medical building was completed March 23 and it has been turned over to GSC, said Cook.

The final cost of the building is \$895,000, he said.

Paving was not in the contract to save expenses and Cook said that grass cut from the infields will be sodded in front of the health facility. Some paving money may be taken from the operations budget.

Lab work, including V.D. and blood chemistry, will be expanded in the new health facility, said Dr. Macelyn Anders, director of health services.

A new blood chemistry machine, which will determine sugar, cholesterol, or tests for thyroid, will save students money. Anders is certified as a clinical director to operate this machine.

In-patient facilities include

He is responsible for sales, layout, billing and collection of advertising and receives a quarterly salary of \$275.

Other staff positions, such as features editor, sports editor, photographer, copy editors, etc., will be appointed by the incoming editor.

Deadline for application is May 3. Applications should include the student's name, qualifications, social security

number, classification and grade point average, and should be sent to Max Courson at Landrum 8084.



New Health Cottage

two isolation rooms and 12 semi-private rooms of 24 beds.

Anders said that out-patient facilities include a fracture room, emergency room, and eight examination rooms.

GSC would like to purchase an X-ray machine, but Anders said that the cost of a machine runs about \$60,000. Technicians will not install second-hand machines

# news

## Meal Tickets Valid In Student Snack Bar

By BETH BLOUGH

The Georgia Southern snackbar located in the Williams Center now honors meal contracts as payment for purchases. The change took effect March 29.

"The point of this new plan is to offer students another choice in places and ways to eat," said Ben Dixon, director of food services.

"We want to give the students the best possible meal at the best possible price," he said.

Availability of the snackbar for on campus students will alleviate conflicts with scheduling and eating some may have and it will relieve the monotony of eating in the same place every day, he said.

A 7/3 meal contract (3 meals a day, 7 days a week) is worth a retail value of \$1.25 and both the 7/2 and 5/2 plans are valued at \$1.50.

A student may purchase food up to the retail amount of his meal ticket, but if his purchase costs more than this amount he must pay with cash, said Dixon.

There will be no cash given in change, however, should the student not purchase the full amount of his ticket.

The snackbar menu will be expanded to include a salad bar, Dixon said.

Thus far there has been a small problem in long lines forming in the snackbar due to this increased business, he said. "I'm not going to over-react, but if it continues we will expand within the snackbar to accommodate the students."

This project is a result of efforts by the Residence Hall Association and specifically Richard Cole, said Dixon.

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## Atlanta Meeting March 23

# Bargaining Is GAHE Issue

By DEBRA BREWTON

Collective bargaining and low membership were main issues at the Georgia Association for Higher Education (GAHE) in Atlanta, March 23-26, said Rex Nelson, local GAHE president.

"Without the efforts of GAHE and other professional groups, the salaries for professors would be equal to last year," he said.

Nelson felt that the professional negotiations made by the GAHE probably did more to pass the House bill for a 9 per cent increase in salaries to professors. This increase will be reflected in 1977-78 contracts, which are being drawn up now.

Controls of money distribution are still within the administrative structure of the system. Nelson said that if normal patterns are followed, some people will get no increase. He felt that the increase will have no effect on stemming the tide for people who are currently leaving Georgia.

## Survey Results

beauty contest. However, there is considerably more participation and interest here than in Homecoming, and I personally would not like to see a cut."

Homecoming statistics show a 57.1 per cent student desire for an increase in allocations, a 6.3 per cent call for a decrease, and a 36.5 per cent desire for no change.

The CCC has not received enough completed surveys to

Another source of GAHE concern is loss of membership, he said. The group has about 30,000 members but has lost about 5,000 to 6,000 this year.

In the past, before teachers became involved in professional negotiations, administrators strongly encouraged membership and largely controlled the group, Nelson said.

Money has been withdrawn from the University System for travel funds for continuing education for teachers. Release time, or time taken off from teaching to attend conventions, has been harder to receive. Nelson said these two factors have encouraged active participation.

Other active members include those who are not dependent on their teaching salary for their total income and are not hesitant to voice their opinions. He said that many are now in executive positions. Most, however, use the channels of the 'mother' organization to try to negotiate for more advantages. Equally, Nelson feels that more teachers will become involved to

determine if they will be valid, and present figures are not statistically significant, Theile said. "These figures can change drastically when more forms come in," he said.

Survey results will have an effect on SAFBC funding, particularly in the case of a split decision, Bennett said. About \$122,000 more has been requested than there will be funds for, he said.

alleviate indiscriminate raises.

Most teachers, especially younger ones, are more interested in medical salaries and a good salary base rather than the gross salary, he said.

A random survey of the teaching faculty on a state level is tentatively planned. This will determine the amount of increase on a percentage basis and will also state the number of professors who receive raises, Nelson said.

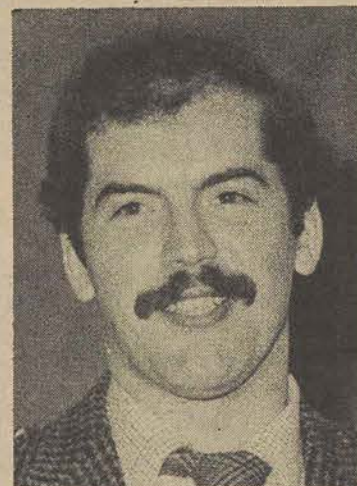
## Scotland v. U. S.

# Speakers Debate Progress

By DEBBY DURRENCE

"Progress is essential but our environment is more important," said Cynthia Cannon, a member of Georgia Southern's debate team in a recent debate with two students from the University of Edinburgh (Scotland).

Allan Drummond and Jeremy Hayes were at Southern as guests of the speech department and under the sponsorship of



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the Speech Communication Association's committee on International Discussion and Debate.

Cannon, the first speaker, spelled out a plan whereby big business would be closely regulated. "If a corporation violated any regulation, the president of that corporation would be liable for a fine or imprisonment or both. If the president has to pay a fine, he'd be more careful about what his company produces."

Drummond explained that the term 'environment' is relative. "This plan advocating interference of big government is in itself a form of pollution," he said. "The sanctity of human life has to be considered," he continued.

"Progress in food and food technology is important," he continued. "Peace and brotherhood are important. Too much regulation could deteriorate the nature of our economy. Where does the balance lie? Who can say?"

Bill Woodrum, Southern's other debator, said that the big corporations presently control the government, and what they

produce is definitely a detriment to our natural surroundings. "Approximately 80-90 per cent of the cancer cases are environmentally caused," he said.

Hayes stated that progress would come to a standstill with requirements that would inhibit manufacturing. "We operate under a double standard," he said.

Drawing attention to the issue of the Concorde supersonic jet, Hayes pointed out that the U.S. uses supersonic transport planes in her defense program. "We must decide our priorities. If defense is allowed to use this type of aircraft, why not the commercial airlines?"

Hayes concluded by saying, "Progress can not operate under a restrictive schedule. It would limit our options, limit our future. Let's not get carried away with sentimentality and plan progress."

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# features

## Things



By SANDY

One of the things high on the list of worries for college students is; what if I've chosen the wrong career? Sometimes it's not so much choosing the wrong career as choosing ANY career. Knowing one's horoscope can be a definite help in this case. In the chart it is the tenth house that indicates the career an individual is best suited for. The tenth house is the tenth sign from the ascendant. The ascendant is the sign signified by the time of birth. An example; Nov. 5, 1950 at 7:30 a.m. This gives an ascendant of Scorpio which just happens to be the same as the birth (Sun) sign. Counting Scorpio then as the first house, it is found that Leo is the tenth (career) house. Taking Leo as the tenth house alone it is to be found that this is the sign of the theater or at any rate some career which brings the individual before the public where he must sell himself before he can hope to sell anything else.

The whole chart of this person looks like this:

Sun-Venus-Mercury are in the sign Scorpio

Moon-Saturn are in the sign of Virgo

Mars-sign of Sagittarius  
Jupiter-sign of Aquarius  
Neptune-sign of Libra  
Uranus-sign of Cancer

Looking at this chart for career indications only, it would seem this is a person ruled by emotion and not reason, also probably has some psychic ability, does best when working alone, and can be very bad tempered. This person feels the injustices of society keenly and would seek to solve them planning his strategies and then bringing them before the public. An actor, a psychiatric aide, psychologist, surgical nurse, midwife, I picked this birth date at random and set it up as I typed the column. It is my feeling now that the tenth house in this case, is somewhat over powered by the Scorpio placements and would manifest itself as the vehicle for the Scorpio placements. In other words this person would demand and get recognition for his achievements which are coming through the medical field for the most part.

Cheers,

Sandy

## WVGS Offers Classics



By KATHY DUNCAN

WVGS has some stimulating and unique programs to offer you in the near future. The station will be broadcasting a series of radio dramas by NBC University Theatre. The series is made up of 78 plays which will be broadcast over a period of approximately a year and a half. Each play lasts an hour and can be heard on Monday night from 10:00-11:00.

Essentially, these dramas are radio adaptations of classical literature. The plays include a wide variety of familiar titles and move from classic English books to outstanding American

literature. English classics such as *Great Expectations*, *Jane Eyre*, and *Lord Jim* will be literature such as *The Grapes of Wrath*, *A Farewell to Arms*, and *The Red Badge of Courage*. For what may be a rude awakening, tune in to George Orwell's 1984 and discover his predictions for the world.

If you are a Dinah Shore fan, you will be able to hear her familiar voice in *Alice in Wonderland*. Or you might enjoy *The History of Mr. Polly* starring Boris Karloff. Of *Human Bondage* and *Pride and Prejudice* will feature Angela Lansbury.

So even if you never thought of classical literature as being exciting, you may change your mind after listening to a few of these plays. It certainly beats straining your eyes trying to

read some of those thick novels with the endless fine print. There is such a wide variety of literature included that no one should have any problem finding something to enjoy.

To further your listening enjoyment even more, WVGS will be broadcasting the Groucho Marx series *You Bet Your Life* at 10:00 on Thursday nights. Each program will last 30 minutes. Also coming up on the agenda (but with no definite time as of yet) is *Firing Line* by William F. Buckley.

So if you thought that radio was only something that you listened to in a semi-conscious state in the morning or while basking in the sun--then WVGS is out to change your mind!

## Men Now Saying No To Sex

NEW YORK -- The current sexual ethic, which has changed somewhat faster for women than it has for men, is creating sexual problems for numbers of young men, according to sex therapists Lorna and Philip Sarrel.

"Not all men are out for sex, any time, any place, any person," Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel explained in the current (April) issue of *Redbook* magazine where they have just become regular columnists. Young men "should have just as much right

to say no (to sex) for whatever reasons, as women," they contended.

Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel, who are co-directors of the sex counseling program at Yale University where Dr. Sarrel also teaches obstetrics and gynecology, said that contrary to popular belief, many college men are sexually inexperienced.

"About one quarter will still be virgins at graduation," they reported. Therefore, it is not uncommon in this day and age for a sexually inexperienced young man to find himself in

bed with an experienced young woman before he realizes what's happening. "There is absolutely no social permission for him to refuse without total loss of face," the Sarrels commented, "so he goes ahead...but he is left a bit stunned and confused." This sort of sex-role stereotyping myth, and misconceptions about the male sexual prowess get in the way of male-female understanding and can spoil a couple's sexual relationship," the Sarrels emphasized in their *Redbook* article.

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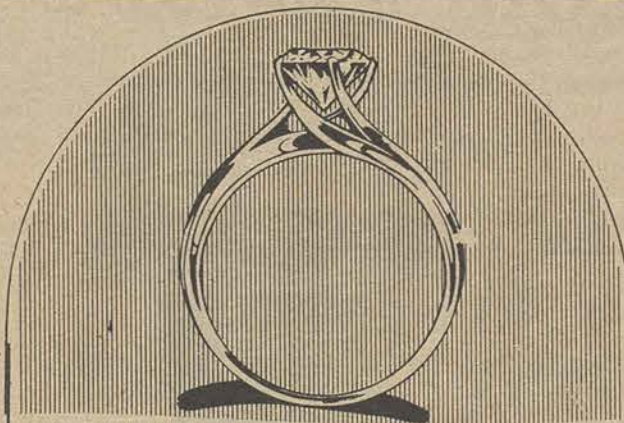
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Maria Andrews

# GSC Senior Interns In France

Maria Andrews, a senior marketing major at Georgia Southern College, has been invited to serve as an intern with Motorola International of Anger, France for the next three months, the final quarter of her senior year.

This opportunity has been provided through a student exchange program developed by the GSC Cooperative Education program under the direction of Cooperative Education director Dr. Charles Thompson of GSC.

According to Thompson, the same time Andrews is in France, a French student will be located in Savannah in a similar business position.

Andrews will work with professor Marc Vion at the University of Anger. She will be living in an apartment complex similar to most U.S. campus sites and will be assigned to the Motorola Marketing Department. During her internship, Andrews will be involved in all areas of the firm to get an idea as to how an international business such as Motorola is operated.

Dr. Bill Bolen, Andrews' academic advisor, will receive progress reports during her internship. She will receive 15 credit hours for her studies.



Dr. Charlie Thompson and Maria Andrews check the distance between Statesboro, Georgia, and Anger, France, as Maria makes final plans for her internship.



## Curtain Call

There is another play in rehearsal right now over at McCroan, the annual children's play. This year's selection is the famous children's story, *Puss in Boots*. The story line goes something like this:

Jack is left destitute after the death of his father as his older brother has inherited everything. Jack's one possession is his cat named Puss. The older brother, Ratzel, drives Jack out of the house and in to the enchanted forest where the evil ogre also resides. But, Puss tells his owner that if Jack will get him a pair of boots he will return the favor by gaining for Jack wealth, a castle, and a royal title. Jack steals a pair of boots from Ratzel that had belonged to the ogre and gives them to the cat who gains self-confidence as a result of his new attire. Puss scares Ratzel and arranges a meeting between Jack and a princess while Jack is dressed as royalty. Puss then tricks the ogre into turning himself into a mouse, whereupon Puss eats him. When the ogre dies, the sleeping inhabitants awake and offer the castle and the fortunes therein to Puss, who in turn gives it all to Jack. Jack reveals his identity which endears him to the princess because of his honesty and she agrees to marry him. Everyone, including penitent Ratzel, drinks to Puss for his courage and for helping his master.

The cast includes: Jack, Bill Fitton; Puss, Julie Wahl; Ratzel, Mike Harper; Ogre, Siobhan O'Brien; Princess, Donna Woods; the Woodcutter, Eddie Edenfield; Aunt, Jane Boykin; Mime Artists and Storytellers, Nancy Hodges and Esther Zeigler; and the King, Greg Bohan. J. Freddie Keen is the director, set designer is Sugarbear Bass who is also serving as technical director with Karen Barile. Esther Zeigler is designing costumes.

The play dates of the show are April 4-7 at 9:15 and 1:00 and on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. I urge all to attend at least one show when you can. It proves to be an interesting and fun show every year.

## 10 Years Ago At Southern

The following excerpts are from the April 7, 1967 issue of the *George-Anne*.

### From the front page:

A total of 3508 students, 1830 women and 1678 men, constitute the final enrollment totals for spring quarter, according to Lloyd Joiner, registrar.

There are 665 freshmen women and 473 men; 487 sophomore women and 424 men; 363 junior women and 426 men; 200 senior women and 276 men; 75 women graduate students and 61 men. Forty women and 18 men are unclassified.

### From Entertainment:

Little Stevie Wonder will appear in Concert Friday, May 5, in Hanner Gym. Dot Altman is in charge of the concert.

### From the Editorial Page:

GSC blew it again Monday night. An estimated 150

persons attended the extensively publicized lecture by Dr. George McInnes, an Augusta physician who spent six months as a volunteer hospital director and surgeon in Viet Nam.

If the Viet Nam problem doesn't interest students, then what does? It should be most interesting to compare the attendance at Monday night's lecture to that at tonight's dance. It was best summed up by a student who attended the lecture and later was asked why so few students had attended.

"They just don't give a damn," he replied.

Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings and Sarah Miles are

appearing at the Weis theatre in Antonioni's film, "Blow Up."



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## Clippings

Yes, Food Services can be innovative. Last week they began a long-awaited practice; meal ticket holders now have the option of dining in the Williams and Landrum Centers and can now purchase the equivalent of one meal's worth of food from the Williams Center Snack Bar. Not only does this provide for a welcome change of pace as students are allowed the freedom of eating anywhere on campus, but has also solved the age-old problem of what to eat when you just missed breakfast at Landrum and have classes throughout the lunch period.

We do congratulate everyone that was involved in the change and hope this is a signal of things to come. Perhaps they can devise a way to make students feel comfortable amid the concrete coldness of Landrum and the aging and crowded Williams. Of course, as with every new idea, there are a few kinks to be worked out—long lines, confusion about costs, etc. With diligence all this can be solved.

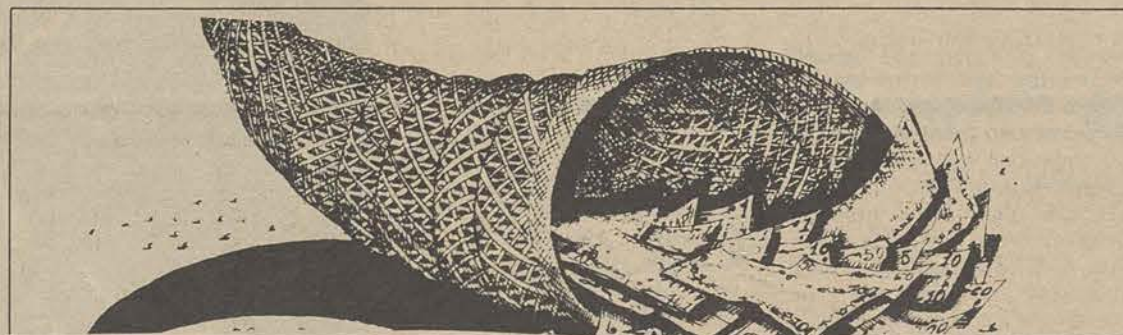
### An Educational Exercise

## Independent Or Not-The Question Of College Newspapers

By DIANE CAPELLI

Now that the fuss and fervor of CCC elections is past, the student government can get back to business as usual. Part of this business is concerned with recording the opinion of the populace on how their student activity fee is spent, and this spring will find, no doubt, some interesting opinions regarding the allocation of funds. In the first returns, a majority of students wants to see the men's athletics budget cut and the women's increased. One student feels that the art budget is entirely too large, and another can't understand where \$.12 of every dollar goes. It is easy to see how confusion results when raw information is laid before people. Another important item on the survey is the allocation of funds to the George-Anne. While the amount of money available is being debated, perhaps the question of whether the newspaper should be supported at all by the student activity fee should be examined.

An independent paper, i.e. supported solely by subscriptions and advertising, is the dream of every newspaper worker. However, one item is blithely ignored in relating this to a college newspaper. The staff of those newspapers is students, first and foremost. To develop and institution as



independent as to be entirely self-sufficient requires full-time workers. They must be totally devoted to selling advertising and newspapers. Of necessity the staff would become more concerned with producing a full-time job.

Perhaps one of the best arguments for an independent paper would be the freedom to print anything and everything. With the responsibility of editorial views and new stories resting ultimately with the

publisher and editor of an independent paper, censorship would be non-existent. On a college supported newspaper, The general publisher is often considered to be the president of the college; this creates some complicated legal problems and, in some cases, insures that the newspaper will be scrutinized by censors. In my memory, however, there has never been an overt attempt to censor the George-Anne and there has been only one half-hearted try

at prior censorship. I can say with some conviction that the George-Anne is an excellent example of freedom of the press.

More than any other argument for a college supported paper is the fact that the newspaper is as much a learning experience for those who take advantage of it as the classroom example. As such a significant event it should be encouraged and financially supported as a complement to the academic life of the students. The likelihood that an independent paper on

such a small scale will flounder is tremendous; economics would deal a swift death to the paper and discourage any student from the monumental task of resurrection.

With the importance of a college newspaper established, funding should be re-evaluated. The George-Anne is supported by advertising in part; however, even with the addition of student activity fee funds, the struggle to pay all the bills continues and increases yearly. The main cost comes with the composition of each page in the paper, and the only way to cut this cost would be to decrease the amount of pages in the paper which would, in turn, cut the advertising space and thereby reduce revenue. So GSC students must first ask themselves if supporting the paper is worthwhile, and if they decide in the affirmative, should treat it whole-heartedly with their funds and moral support.

### Athletics

## Losing \$6,600 For Winning

By SUSAN CLARY

Men's athletics and the size of its budget have been a source of controversy for years among students, on the George-Anne pages, and even among administrators. Recent SAFBC survey results show a marked student interest in decreasing that budget. Yet in spite of protests, GSC's athletic department insists that in order to have winning Eagles we must provide ample funding.

This is basically true. A good team, to be a good team, may be an expensive one. But that expense must be justified—and when \$6,600 is used from student activity fees to counsel and tutor those athletes the justification ends, and ends forcibly.

George Cook, athletic director, said the coaches "demand a great deal" of their players, and we must also consider "the investment the school has made in the program." The department spends money, he continued, to "be sure our athletes are eligible and justify these expenditures by the demands we put on their time."

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Every GSC student has demands put on his time, and few have the benefit of free tutoring on a one-to-one basis to insure a 2.0 GPA. In fact, a student that has difficulty maintaining a 2.0 may need to be concentrating on something other than sports. In any case, other students should not be forced to pay tutoring costs they receive no benefit from except the "satisfaction" of a win over Southern Illinois University.

Men's athletics is allocated 34 per cent—about \$111,450—of the student activity fee budget, which is more than any other SAFBC funded organization receives. Many organizations which provide programs and

activities directly beneficial to students, such as the College Union Board, the CCC and even the George-Anne, have shown a real need for more funding. They will not receive as much as is truly necessary to do their jobs adequately. It is galling to see over \$6,000 of student funds being used for the sole benefit of a very select few.

The allocation of SAFBC funds has always been a source of argument, and few organizations are satisfied with the budgets they receive. But there is no justification for the money spent on athletic tutoring when that money belongs to the entire student body. It is \$6,600 that should be spent with more equity.

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# Letters



## A Few Questions Answered By Cole

Last winter quarter while working with the Residence Hall Association (RHA), I became very, very disgusted with the way the CCC was operating. The negative response I was getting from certain officers did not aid in the improvement of RHA. It was then I decided to "change the system" by getting into the CCC.

As I began to put my campaign together I didn't realize there were so many concerns of the students. Many people told me that I was running an impossible campaign (I know how Jimmy Carter felt beginning his campaign). And no one will ever know how I felt the night I discovered I had made the run-off; the impossible can be accomplished. But, also no one will ever know how difficult it was for me to write my withdrawal letter.

I can easily see how Richard Nixon felt after his resigning. The first thought that occurred to me was my supporters. What would they say or do? I had visions of selective words written on my dorm door as well as picturing myself with dark

sunglasses and a raincoat. Instead people came to me and expressed their concern over my depression. Its not enough to say thanks but I would like to drop a word now to the Angels, Jeff, Woody, Donnie, P.T.L., RHA reps, Delta Chi and most of all, to my dorm Veazy Hall.

The second thought that occurred to me was how to tell my campaign manager. What Hamilton Jordan was to Jimmy Carter, Ronnie Fennel was to me.

Why did I endorse Sally? Throughout the entire election Sally ran a clean campaign. Sally is without a doubt a worker and that is just what the school needs most, a worker. Sally is most sincere in her ideas and will discuss any ideas with the students. I can remember when I would go to CCC meetings with RHA money matters. Sally was making a real effort to help the RHA while one or two of the other CCC officers hindered things.

Who do you think gave you the shaft? That's a hard question to answer. I have felt that I was the scapegoat for someone or somebody. I do know the administration does not like to be made fool of. And I can not help but feel that I am being made an example out of to prove a point. My punishment of a fine of \$116 to the school

resigning my run-off berth, and not being allowed to park my car on campus from March 25 till May 25. Plus I will be on disciplinary probation my fall quarter '77. Think about it, they even pardoned Nixon.

Why did I state everything? The best way is always the truth. Yes, I could have said: I'm withdrawing for a private reason, a personal reason, or a none of your business reason. But I've got 411 people to answer to. They deserve to know why. It looks bad I know but I feel that this was my only recourse. And I still think I'll come out on top for being as blunt and honest about it.

Couldn't you have denied it? Yes, I could have done just that. I could have easily said I didn't take the number off my decal somebody else is trying to frame me. And who knows I might have gotten out of it. But, I was guilty and lying would have only put me deeper into the situation.

Do you think you could ever run and win again? Why not? I've made a mistake and I've admitted it. Running away does no good facing the problem does though. I truly enjoy going to GSC and if the students are not willing to forgive and forget, well there is nothing I can do except pray that God will show them

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different. I can only say that I caused my problems. And if most people are open minded enough to look at their own life they have been in trouble before. So why not if things are looking up and if the right opening happens I might do it again.

Many people say how sorry they feel for me, but I can only say its one for experience that won't be soon forgotten. As for now I've not had an offer from David Frost yet.

Richard Cole

## Student Tangled In Red Tape

I personally would like to see pre-registration established in the near future on this campus.

I am fed-up with the hassle of registration and drop-add.

I would like to relate an experience that happened to me at the beginning of this quarter.

I received an "F" on my report card in a course that I had dropped at drop-add. A mistake had been made and my card had not gotten pulled. Consequently, my name remained on the roll of the class that I had dropped. I had no problem getting the mistake corrected but it was an unnecessary hassle and not a very pleasant experience.

It is frustrating when you waste your time a registration and drop-add going through all of the red-tape. Is much of this red tape necessary? Surely pre-registration would be a more efficient system.

Cathy Bulloch

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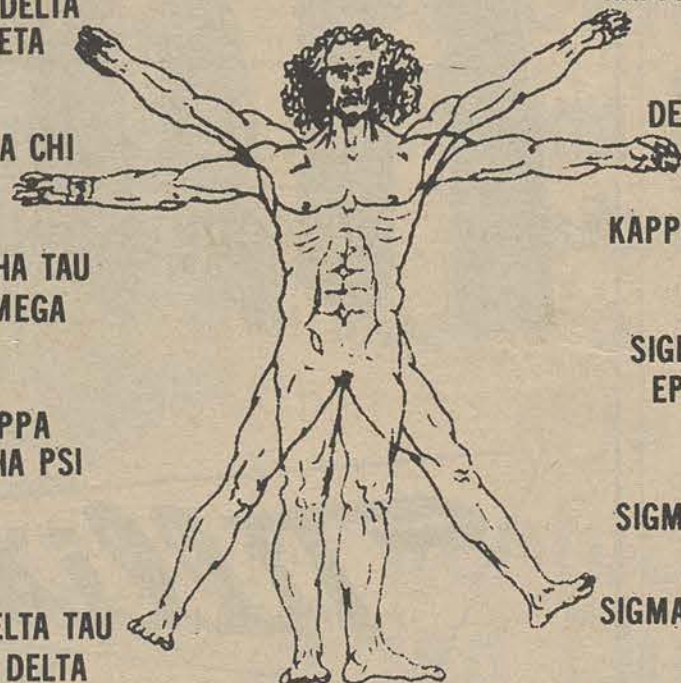
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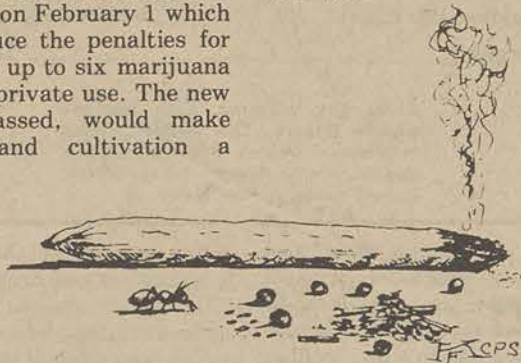
## Marijuana

# Decriminalization Efforts In High Gear

(CPS)--Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year 1977 as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high gear" with eyes focusing to the west, specifically California.

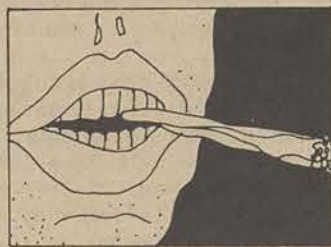
William Brown, California Assemblyman, D-San Francisco introduced a bill in the state legislature on February 1 which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six marijuana plants for private use. The new bill, if passed, would make growing and cultivation a

introduced in many western states this year, including New Mexico, Washington, Nevada and Hawaii. Nevada may be considered a special target state, since it is the last with laws treating possession, even of one joint, as a felony. The penalty ranges as high as a \$2,000 fine and one to six years in prison.



misdemeanor, with a maximum \$100 fine.

Currently, the law says that this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less however, is a misdemeanor, handled by a traffic-style citation and a fine not to exceed \$100. The new bill



is a milestone for the people advocating the reform and decriminalization of marijuana laws and proponents feel that there is a good chance for the bill's passage. Presently, Alaska is the only state in the U.S. which allows people to grow it, smoke it and give it away--in private, though.

Leading the advocates of reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Gordon Brownel, NORML west coast director, said that decriminalization bills will be

Decriminalization efforts may be given further help this year, especially with recent studies from several federal and state agencies which contend that stiff anti-drug laws fail to deter usage, particularly with marijuana.

In a joint report compiled by several federal agencies and released in the government's state of the union report on drug abuse, marijuana smoking was said to be approaching the "saturation level" and the report suggested that the government decide on a policy for treating those found in possession of small amounts, either by decriminalization or imposing sanctions other than criminal penalties.

In New York City, a survey of 100 judges and rehabilitation specialists showed that a majority believe that the state's current, tough narcotics laws are not working.

The survey, conducted by the city's Addiction Agency Services, showed that a majority supported decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of heroin and other narcotics. Marijuana is lumped in with "other narcotics." Jerome Hornbals, commissioner of the agency, also noted that "this marks the first major survey in the U.S. that finds judges and drug treatment specialists expressing a common desire to de-emphasize the use of courts and law enforcement agencies to deal with the drug problem and to begin treating addiction (of heroin and other addictive drugs) as an emotional and physical problem, rather than as a crime." It should be noted that at one time alcoholism was also treated as a crime in this country.

In California, the state Office of Narcotic and Drug Abuse has just released the results of a federally funded study which said that the state's taxpayers have been saved at least \$25 million in police and court costs since the passage of their decriminalization law last year. Brownel contends that the figure is closer to \$50 million.

The report indicates a 47 per cent decrease in the number of adults in California being cited for possession charges. Also in noticeable decline were the number of grass seizures

smoking. The study, in determining its results, compared the first six months of 1976 with the same period of a year before.



and arrests for trafficking. In Los Angeles alone there was a 34 per cent decline in the number of arrests, contradicting the belief of Ed Davis, L.A. police chief, who had been a very vocal critic and had predicted an orgy of marijuana

An up in the Big Sky country, a Montana state senator is expected to introduce a bill reducing penalties for possession similar to other states with decriminalized laws. The bill, endorsed and prepared by the Montana County Attorneys Association, suggests three penalty levels, the minimum being 10 days in the county jail and/or a \$100 fine for the first offense and the maximum, a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail for three time offenders. It still may seem a bit stiff, but if you consider the current penalty, a year in jail and or \$1,000 for the first offense, it is a start.

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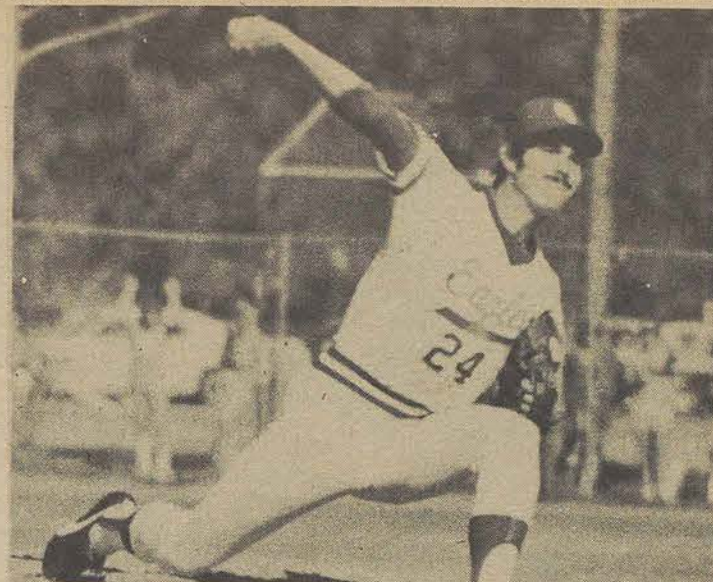
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## GSC Baseball

### Eagles Drop Four Last Week

The past week in college baseball saw the Eagles' record drop to 15-9 as they lost four games out of six.

Southern lost 5-3 to nationally ranked Florida. Gary Givens (3-1) was the losing pitcher, giving up all five runs. The Gators had five runs on nine hits and one Eagle error. Southern got three runs on eight hits and one error.

GSC scored a run in the first, when Steve Rum singled, stole second, and scored on Jimmy Matthews's double. Southern was held scoreless again until the seventh. Mark Strucher hit a solo home run, his fourth of the season, to make the score 5-2. One more run came across for Southern in the eighth. Sergio Crego doubled and scored on Gerald Hynko's single.

C.W. Post defeated the Eagles 9-6 on Friday. Keith Toler (1-2) was the loser. He worked seven innings, giving up five runs on six hits and two errors.

Southern scored twice in the first. Crego singled, Gardner singled and stole second. Matthews's sacrifice fly scored Crego, and Hynko's single scored Gardner. In the second GSC made it 3-0 when Terry Mixon walked and scored on Randy Childress' single.

Post scored two in the third, and tied the game 3-3 in the fifth. Southern made it 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth. Childress singled, stole second, and scored on Crego's single. Post then exploded for six runs in the eighth to make it 9-4.

The Eagles scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to make the final score 9-6. Hynko and Mixon walked, Hynko scored on an infield out, and Crego's single scored Mixon.

Southern split a pair of seven inning games with Florida State, winning the opener 3-2 in

extra innings, and losing the second one 6-0. Randy Hodges (6-0) pitched eight innings, gave up four hits and one earned run in the first game.

Southern scored in the first when Hynko's sacrifice fly drove in Crego. FSU tied it up in the fourth, and went ahead in the sixth. GSC tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the inning. Gardner walked and scored from first when the Seminole leftfielder misjudged a fly ball.

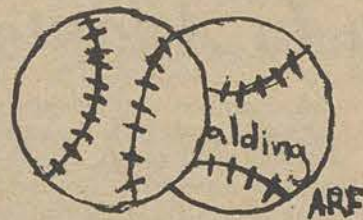
In the eighth, Gardner walked, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Matthews and Hynko were intentionally walked to set up a force play at any base. Then Mixon hit a sacrifice to left to score Gardner with the winning run.

Florida State beat GSC 6-0 in the second game. Eddie Rodriguez (1-3) pitched for the Eagles, giving up five of the six runs. Marshall Justice gave up the other run in relief. Southern could manage only six hits during the game.

In the third game against the Seminoles, GSC lost 6-3. Dave Ladd (1-1) worked five innings plus, and gave up six runs on nine hits and three errors. Southern scored in the first when Crego singled and scored on Matthews's single.

The Eagles made it 3-1 in the third. Rum walked and reached second on Crego's single. When the FSU leftfielder misplayed the ball, Rum scored and Crego went to third. Crego later scored on a wild pitch. Then Florida State scored five runs in the sixth to make the final score 6-3.

Southern got back on the winning track with a 14-1 victory over C.W. Post. Gary Givens (4-1) went the distance, allowing only eight hits through nine innings. GSC jumped off to a 5-0 in the first. Rum singled, Crego walked, and Gardner singled to lead the bases, and Matthews's sacrifice fly scored run. Hynko singled Crego and Gardner home. Mixon walked, Strucher walked, and Childress singled the



both home.

The Eagles scored again in the fourth. Rum walked, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Crego. Two more runs tallied in the sixth. Childress singled and Steve Wood reached first on a fielder's choice. Crego singled to left to score Childress and Gardner's sacrifice fly scored Wood.

Southern blew the game wide open in the seventh, with 10 GSC batters going to the plate. Mixon slammed a home run deep to left, his second of the season. Strucher walked, Childress singled as did Wood, scoring Strucher. Rum singled to drive in two more runs. Crego singled, and he and Rum scored on Gardner's double. Post score their only run in the ninth with two outs. The win put GSC's record at 15-9.

### Hodges Named Player Of The Week

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A bright spot in the Eagles pitching staff is the improved performance of Randy Hodges. The 6-1 senior posted a 5-3 record last year, with a 4.66 ERA. So far this year, Hodges is 6-0, best on the team. A native of Milledgeville, Ga., Randy attended South Georgia Junior College, and he is a recreation major.

"I think I'm doing alright," said Randy. "I'm off to a good start so far. This is the best I've pitched in college baseball."

He doesn't think he is doing a lot different with his pitching this year.

"I've learned to pitch smarter; I know where to throw to. I move the batter back from the plate. I have better control and I'm working on a slider. Larry Bryant has helped me a lot with my pitching."

In addition to his slider, the right-hander throws a good curve and fastball.

"I use my curve a lot if I'm ahead of the batter. If I'm behind, then I go with the fastball. I'll throw it low and hard, so if the batter hits it, it won't do as much damage."

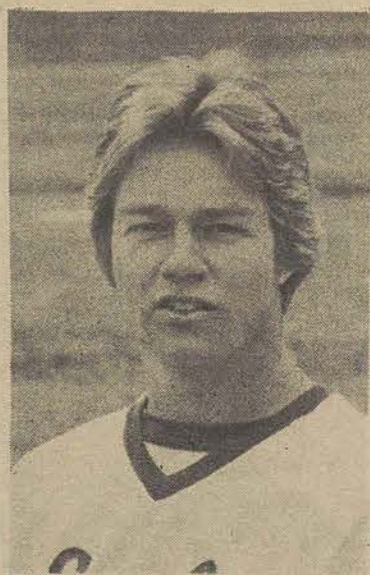
Randy thinks the pitching staff will come around.

"Everyone is really working hard. Some of the guys have had some bad breaks, but I think we're getting straightened out. We're all pulling for each other now. The whole staff is going to be needed the rest of the year."

"Every game counts for us," said Randy. "We've got to want to win. All the other teams come in here with their ace pitchers and want to kill us. Sometimes we don't get 'up' for a game, and that is when we get beaten. Southern has let some easy teams win this year. Those are the teams we've got to beat into the ground, really beat them bad."

Randy thinks the good fan turnout at the games has helped the Eagles.

"The fans are behind us. They could have quit on us while we were losing but they didn't; they hung in there with us. Different people would come up and talk to us and encourage us. That sort of thing sort of gives you something to work for. Southern's fans are behind us 100% and that's all you can ask."



Randy Childress leads the Eagles in batting currently posting a .352 average.

Randy, a 6-1 junior from Dalton, Ga., is also an outstanding right fielder.

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Following last Wednesday's 8-1 victory over Presbyterian College, the Eagle netters claim a 8-2 record for the season. Halfway into the season's line-up, the netter's hold an impressive list of wins over schools including Central Michigan, Austin Peay, Kalamazoo, and Presbyterian.

In Wednesday's meet, Jim Henson defeated Carlos Behar 4-6; 7-5; 7-6. Doug Hull stopped Antoni Angl 7-5; 6-4. Paul Groth fell to Raouf Farhat 6-3; 7-6, and Danny Gladman handed Luis Penna 6-2; 7-6 to round out the top four singles positions. Andreas Koth, Greg Wheaton, and all three of the Eagles' double teams claimed victories to put the Eagles on top of Presbyterian 8-1.

"We have been playing well so far this season," said Coach Blankenbaker. "We've defeated the teams that we should have, and have fallen to the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia, two teams that are generally thought of as stronger powers than Southern."

The big series of the season occurred this weekend as the Eagles took a road trip to Florida. Florida State, Jacksonville, and dominating Flagler College were the powers the Eagles met during the weekend event.

"We've been disappointed with the turnout of the students coming to watch us play this year," said Blandenbaker. "We've hosted some top teams such as South Carolina, and it's quite embarrassing not to have a decent home crowd on hand to catch the action."

Students will have a chance to view the last few home matches this week. Tomorrow the Eagles will take to the courts against the Mercer Bears at 1:30. On Thursday they will face Edinboro College out of Pennsylvania at 1:00. Friday the team will travel to Atlanta to meet Georgia State, West Georgia, and Georgia Tech over the weekend.

On April 14, the tennis team will host its last home match

against Jacksonville University before shaping up for the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships being hosted by Dan Magill and the Georgia Bulldogs on April 22-24 in Athens.

The Eagles team lost two players due to academic problems this quarter, and is operating with a 9-man team. Although there is not a lot of fill-in depth the Eagles are looking strong. Andreas Koth has a 11-2 record in singles, and Paul Groth stands 10-1 so far this year. The doubles team of Henson and Gladman sports a 5-1 record. They are looking forward to the Ga. Intercollegiate, hoping to improve on their runners-up position in the tournament last year. Doug Hull has put in some good performances with a big win against Presbyterian.

**Fencer's Win In Atlanta**

The Georgia Southern Fencing Club brought home many trophies from the Atlanta tournament March 5th and 6th in competition of team and individual events.

The team's coach Dr. Frank French, GSC alumni Paul Hollis and Jerry Edwards captured first place in epee and men's foil events. Randy Weitman, Mark Wood and John Anderson took second in the epee competition. Dan Mayfield, Wood and Steve Poloney captured third place in the stiff competition of the foil event.

Also, a team consisting of Patrick McClellan, Poloney and Mayfield won third place in the saber competition.

In the individual men's foil event, GSC graduate Edwards captured second place while French took sixth. Also in this event, GSC fencer Poloney won the best novice trophy.

In the individual women's foil event, GSC graduate Jennette Edwards captured third place while Monica Baker represented us in the finals.

**Badminton Results**

Carl Person and Jeri O'Neal won the student division singles championship in the annual GSC badminton tournament.

In the open division, Butch Kevorkian displayed great skill and resourcefulness in beating Sonny Harmon 15-10, 15-7 for the championship.

The tournament drew 95 entries from Georgia Southern College, Gainesville Junior College, and Armstrong State College.

Tourney results:

Student singles - Men-Carl Person def. Jack Synder 15-10, 11-15, 15-7

Women - Jeri O'Neal def. Sue Smith (Gainesville Jr. C.) 11-6, 11-1

Student Doubles - Men-B. Compton, T. Alderman def. R. Qualman, T. Amidon 15-10, 15-10

In addition to Georgia Southern's victories in the team and individual events, Anderson was awarded a director's rating of one. He achieved this in the combination of written and practical tests.

Other teams from Georgia, as well as Tennessee, Florida and South Carolina competed in the fencing tournament.

This weekend the GSC fencing team will face many Southeastern colleges in a meet at the University of Georgia.

Later this quarter, the GSC fencers will participate in the Southeastern divisional and sectional tournaments.

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The latest outing was a strong win against Valdosta State College. GSC Ladies won 8-1, only losing a default point in #3 doubles due to an injury. Paula Westmoreland (#1) quickly notched a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Gina Clayton. Connie Barrow (#5) followed her off the courts with a 6-0, 6-3 win.

Amy Haugabools at six (7-5, 6-1), and Jan Lowe at 4 (6-3, 7-6) were only a few steps behind them. Kim Mosley at 2 p.m. (6-1, 4-6, 6-2) and Kay Shelley at 3 p.m. (6-7, 7-5, 6-1) were pushed to three sets but showed their steadiness in winning the third sets easily.

One and two doubles were won with ease: Westmoreland and Mosley (6-1, 6-1); Lowe and Barrow (6-4, 6-0). Playing with four freshmen and one sophomore in the starting six, the team has shown improvement with every match.

Coach Shriver and the team look eagerly toward the last half

of the season. Matches will be played on April 5 (1:30 p.m.) and 6 (1:30 p.m.) against the University of South Carolina and Mercer.

Coach Shriver emphasized the importance of student support and a larger crowd at the events would surely enhance the team's effort.



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4 Grand Illusion

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11 King Kong (original)

13-15 The Great Waldo Pepper

16 Flying Down to Rio

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**Tuesday, April 5**  
Faculty Chamber Recital, Foy

Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Children's Theatre, McCroan Aud, 9:15 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
Baseball Game GSC vs Augusta College, Eagle Field, 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday, April 6**  
Children's Theatre, McCroan Aud, 9:15 a.m. & 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
SEAS State Literary Meet, Rsnwld Conf. Rm., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
CUB Movie "Four Musketeers", Biology Lecture Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.  
Men's Tennis GSC vs Mercer University, Tennis Courts, 1:30 p.m.  
Community Orchestra, Foy Band Room, 4-5:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, April 7**  
Children's Theatre, McCroan Aud, 9:15 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
New Music Recital, Foy Rec Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
"Hope of Glory", Hanner Gym, 8 p.m.  
Men's Tennis GSC vs Edinboro State, Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.  
**Friday, April 8**  
CUB Movie "Conrack", Bio Lec Hall, 9 p.m.  
**Saturday, April 9**  
**Sunday, April 10**  
CUB Movie "Conrack", Bio Lec Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.  
Easter Sunrise Service, Eagle Field, 6:30 a.m.  
**Monday, April 11**  
**Tuesday, April 12**  
"Baroque Soloists" - CLEC, Foy Rec Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
General Student Recital, Foy Rec Hall, 5 p.m.

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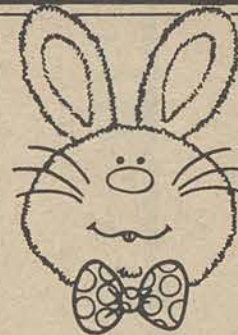
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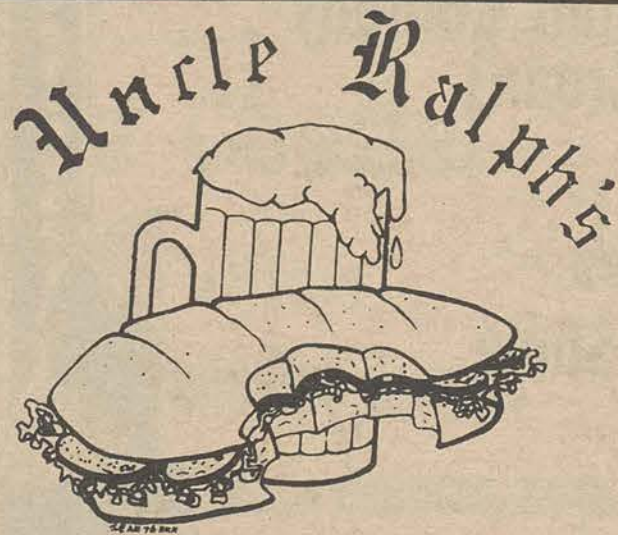
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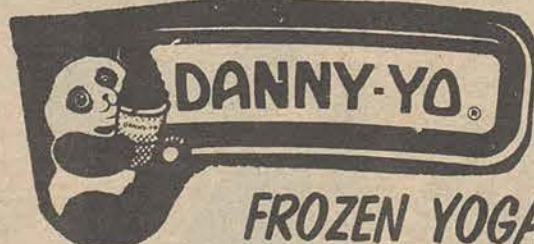
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