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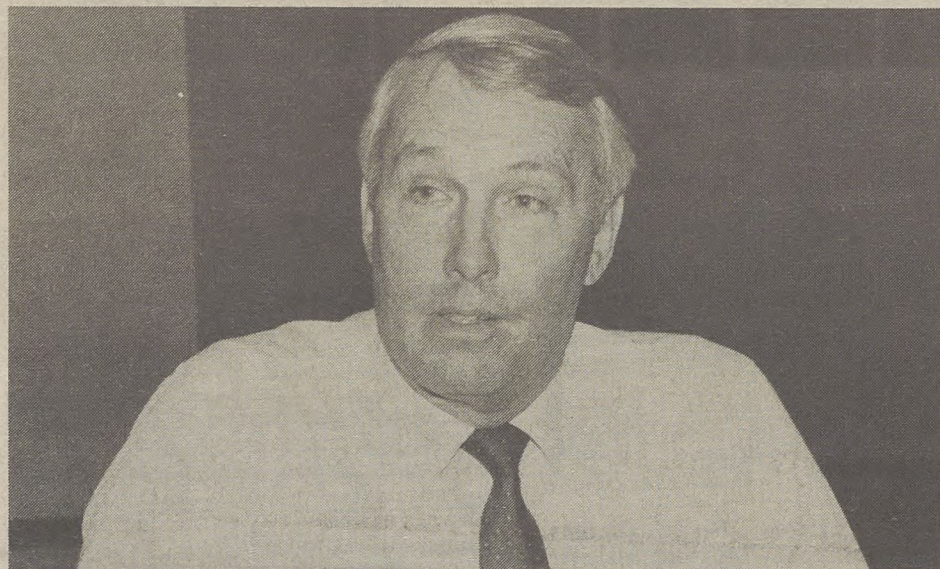
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Presidential finalist Dunham visits campus



If selected as President, Dr. Dunham's main priority would be developing the institution. *Photo by Lisa Cornwell*

By **MICHAEL CHEEK**
 Staff Writer

Dr. Robert E. Dunham, one of the final four candidates for the GSC presidency, said that GSC was a regional university except in labeling during his visit last Tuesday and Wednesday.

During an informal meeting with students, he stated his main priority is developing the institution. "Quality is what's going to attract students to Georgia Southern," he said.

Dunham also discussed student access and input concerning issues and decisions. "I would be very concerned with getting involved with students and hearing their advice," he said. "But I don't always follow it."

Run-off today

He as well outlined tentative plans to create communication between himself and the student body if he became president.

He questioned the students about the issues that most concerned them. Students raised the parking problem, housing and student union building.

As well, Dunham was concerned with the alcohol and illegal drug problems on campus.

Dunham is currently vice president for academic services at Pennsylvania State University.

Originally from Portsmouth, Ohio, he earned his undergraduate degree from Otterbein College, and his masters and doctorate from Ohio State.

SGA officers elected

By **LAVENA PURDOM**
 News Editor

Over 400 students voted in the SGA elections last Thursday. Today, there will be a run-off for Vice President of Finance between John G. Mulherin and Matt Willis. Neither candidate received an official majority vote last week.

The new SGA officers for 1987-88 include Benjy Thompson, President, Linka Bowen, Executive Vice-President, Lisa Murphy, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and finally Tammy Simpson, Karen Whaley, Chuck Campbell, Michael D. Uhler, Richelle McClure, Natasha Newberry, and Trey Coleman,

Senators at large.

"I would like to extend Student Government to all students, not just a selected group of the student population" stated new SGA President Benjy Thompson. Some of Benjy's activities include membership in Sigma Chi fraternity and the judicial review board.

Executive Vice-President, Linka Bowen, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and former homecoming chairman, echoes Benjy's sentiments. "I hope to provide the leadership to recognize and meet the needs of such a diverse and ever-increasing student body."

RA's recognized today

By **LAVENA PURDOM**
 News Editor

Today has been declared Resident Assistant appreciation day. This is the first large scale effort in recognition of GSC RAs according to Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of housing.

The department of housing including Hall directors and Hall councils, will be expressing their gratitude in a variety of ways. Pat Burkett, director of housing, will be hosting a breakfast reception for RAs from 7:30-9:30 a.m. this morning. There will also be a cookout in their honor tonight. Each RA will receive balloons and a button. They will also receive letters of commendation from Dr. Nolen, Dean of Students. The department of housing will send their parents letters of commendation for

having such highly motivated children.

The department of housing recently began recognizing RAs of the month who are nominated by their hall directors. So far, recipients of this award include Joy Cook of Winburn and Cynthia Morrison of Johnson.

"They do get paid," Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of housing said, "but many people don't realize how much work they do. It takes a special person to balance classes and work."

RAs receive \$550 per quarter. Their responsibilities include a time commitment, creating a community and administrative duties. For example, they are expected to be available to students on their floor and develop educational, social and recreational programs.

Fire damage in the Pines

By **CATHY McNAMARA**
 Staff Writer

Raging flames engulfed the kitchen of apartment #550 in the Pines April 15 at approximately 1:53 a.m. resulting in heavy fire damage, according to the Statesboro Fire Department.

Tenant Dale Rowe said he was preparing to cook French fries, left grease on the stove and fell asleep. He was awakened when his roommate returned home and discovered the fire.

"There are no fire alarms in the Pines; it was fortunate that the fire was discovered before it got really out of hand," said Paul Iannacone, apartment tenant.

The Fire Department upon arrival extinguished the remaining flames

within seconds. Upon investigation, the course and damage of the fire was discovered. Apparently, the fire began to spread to second floor apartment 503 when a waterline ruptured, extinguishing the fire and preventing further damage.

In addition to burned wiring, the Department reported extensive water damage to apartments 503 and 550. However, no injuries were reported. The Department advised Fred Shroyer, Physical Plant Director, and GSC maintenance personnel of the damage.

Salvage and overhaul operations continued until 2:55 a.m. when the building was turned over to the care of Fred Shroyer and GSC Security personnel, according to the fire report.

Blake attends PanAm Worldgames

By **JULIE WILSON**
 Staff Writer

Phyllette Blake, a sophomore at GSC, is scheduled to attend the trials for the Pan American and World Games at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Blake will be attempting to earn a position on the women's basketball team. The try-outs will be held April 23-26.

"The first day will be for drills, with three practice sessions a day. We will be playing basketball the whole time. Each practice session after the first day they begin making cuts," Blake said.

Blake's goal is the 1992 Olympics.

"The Pan Am team is the more advanced team. The girls who have made the Pan Am in the past were the Olympic team," Blake said.

Blake, a forward on the GSC women's team, averages 19.1 points and 14.7 rebounds per game. This is her first attempt to gain a position in the Pan Am or World Games.

Blake is majoring in criminal justice at GSC. She credits the Criminal Justice Club with supporting her efforts, including funding her trip to the Olympic Training Center.

When she returns from Colorado, Blake will know if she has earned a place in the Pan Am or World Games.



Four original watercolor paintings by the late Georgia artist John Abbot are the newest additions by Betty Foy Sanders to the art collection she has been building at Georgia Southern College. A prominent naturalist artist, much in the style of Audubon and Menaboni, Abbot retired to Bulloch County and is buried in a small cemetery in Brooklet. Sanders presented the painting, a donation from Mrs. Deen Day Smith of the Days Inn family, to GSC Art Department Head Richard Tichich. The works will be on display in the college's Zach S. Henderson Library.

Special Photo

British scholar fears invasion of TV evangelists

By DAVE SHELTON
Staff Writer

American electronic evangelists could very well reap a bountiful harvest in British audiences, said Dr. Kenneth Wolfe, a British minister and scholar. He addressed a group of about 200 GSC students and faculty last Thursday evening in Foy auditorium.

Wolfe is the religious advisor to London's Thames Television and the director of a religion and broadcasting project at the University of Kent at



Dr. Kenneth Wolfe, British minister, scholar and religious advisor to London's Thames Television.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Canterbury. He is also a religious programming consultant and producer for the BBC.

He wrote "The Church and the BBC" in 1984, and his research covers politics in broadcast religion and comparisons of broadcast religion in America and Great Britain. He is writing another book: "The Churches and Television Evangelists," which should be completed by 1990.

American and British television, especially their religious aspects, bear little resemblance to each other.

"While the growing networks and myriad of independent stations in American commercial television arose in the 1920s, the BBC was born under Parliamentary control for the public's interest," stated Wolfe. "In Britain, unlike in America, one cannot buy time on the air."

The purpose of this public

broadcasting service, Wolfe asserts, is that political or commercial interests should not undermine the public's interest.

"Mainstream churches have maintained strong influence in religious affairs since the beginning of broadcasting in Britain," says Wolfe. "When the BBC tries to explore religious text, there is always a strong back-lash from the churches, claiming that this should not be in the public domain."

The church, Wolfe claims, is on the decline in Britain. In London many churches are closed.

The British mass audiences, disenchanted with traditional religion, may be susceptible to the charismatic evangelists of American broadcasting.

"I fear," says Wolfe "that satellites will bring these television evangelists across the Atlantic."

"They have all the resources of modern marketing displayed on a grandiose scale," he added.

These evangelists, Wolfe asserts, are in the business of image creation rather than concept creation.

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"Whatever integrity their beginnings might have had, their continued funding depends on their personality," Wolfe calls this charismatic type of appeal "superstitious religion."

Unfortunately the British are susceptible to writing checks," he added.

When asked which people in Britain would be attracted by television evangelists, Wolfe replied; "Those same people attracted to soap operas."

Wolfe's American lecture circuit has taken him to Colorado and California before visiting GSC. He will visit Colorado again before returning to Britain.

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Baby M extraordinary decision

By **STUART PATRAY**
Staff Writer

"Surrogate motherhood is a novel problem facing society today, yet it has been around since Biblical times," commented Nathaniel Gozansky, Associate Dean of Law at Emory University.

Gozansky spoke to a group of students, faculty and members of the community at the Newton building Wednesday afternoon, April 15 concerning the legal implications of surrogate motherhood and the impact of the recent Baby M case on contract law.

"There have been a total of about 500 contract cases in the past five years," Gozansky said. "This is an insignificant number. Federal legislation should not be passed

because there are not that many cases so there is not that much to regulate."

The Dean explained that surrogate motherhood has become a major issue because of the media hyperbole surrounding the Baby M case. "The Baby M case has received tremendous media exposure because it makes for a good story. The outcome of the case was an extraordinary decision in contract law. I don't believe it will go to the federal Supreme Court because it has not become a national problem. This is a unique state problem and not a federal question. I see these cases as the individual's problem and should not be made into society's problem by institutionalizing it into a federal law."

Gozansky told the group that there is no shortage of babies at adoption agencies. "It simply is not true that

there are only a few babies available at adoption agencies. However, many couples want the child to be biologically related to them."

He went on to explain what surrogate motherhood involves. "Typically, the wife has fertility problems and yet the couple want a child that is biologically related to one of them. So another woman usually enters into a contractual agreement to be artificially inseminated by the sperm from the husband of the childless couple."

Gozansky said total costs for a surrogate mother are about \$25,000: \$10,000 for the surrogate mother, \$10,000 for lawyer fees and \$5,000 for hospital fees.

Job announcements

The Upward Bound office on the first floor of Williams Center is accepting applications for tutor counselors through May 2. The Upward Bound program is designed to motivate and prepare area high school students for postsecondary education. Counselors will work June 16 through August 4, 1987 (no summer school please). Applicants must be junior or senior college students, have a 2.0 GPA or better, be committed to working long hours with young people. Salary: \$1,250 (\$850.00 plus room/board)

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill about 200 plus positions in the mid-west, west and overseas. For additional information about the organization, write: The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland Oregon 97208.

Interested students should contact Dr. Hashmi or Dr. Van Tassell, Department of Political Science, for additional information and an application. The deadline for submitting applications is April 30.

Newsbrief Items Welcome

Newsbriefs

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority announces the initiation of 24 new sisters on March 13, 1987. The new sisters are Lisa Best, Stephanie Cantrel, Karen Christenson, Tracy Creasy, Missy Daniel, Leslie Dixon, Lisa Franklin, Debbie Gardiner, Mandi Hern, Heather Heath, Kim Hovey, Claire Lewis, Lynn McBride, Melonie Miller, Trena Nobles, Vera Olvy, Donna Potts, Amy

Prestor, Leslie Rinehart, Susan Robertson, Tina Shields, Teri Stutie, Lisa Simmons and Amy Wade.

Remaining events of Alpha Phi Alpha week. April 23—All jocks and jockettes report to the gymnastic room on Field day. 7 p.m. April 24—Come party with the Brothers in Williams Center on the second floor and watch the step show. 10 p.m. April 25—Pajamas party of the century. Second floor of Williams Center. 10 p.m.

Want Ads Get Results

For the last several years, the Department of Political Science and the International Studies Committee has sponsored a delegation of college students from all majors to participate in the National Model United Nations held in New York City. They are planning to send a delegation to the Model United Nations which will be held in April, 1988 at the Grand Hyatt in New York. Over 1,500 delegates from 160 colleges and universities will attend the conference.

Renowned Naturalist Speaks

By **JOHN JONES**
Staff Writer

Miriam Rothchild, world renowned naturalist, spoke at the Conference Center Auditorium for the ninth annual Joseph LeConte Lecture the evening of April 14.

Without ever taking a public exam nor attending any university, Ms. Rothchild has published over 300 books and papers on a variety of biological subjects since 1944.

"I'm a jack of all trades," said Ms. Rothchild.

Her lecture, titled "The Red Smell of Danger," focused on the color red used by insects, plants, animals and humans as warning and protection devices.

She has concluded that this association with the color red is based on the smell of various odorous chemicals found throughout the world,

primarily pyrazine.

Pyrazine, a chemical that is transferred from plant to insects, is found most commonly associated with various poisons.

Insects such as the Monarch butterfly use pyrazine to produce a compound that is poisonous to birds. The pyrazine, in turn, produces a red collar at the head of the Monarch as well as an odor that also repels prospective predators.

The pyrazine smell is also found in animals from skunks to humans.

The Joseph LeConte Lecture Series honors the Georgia native and naturalist. It is supported by an anonymous donor who wishes to honor Georgia Southern, stimulate students and faculty and enrich the scholarly and cultural environment of this region.

GSC Bookstore — Landrum Center

Annette Benton—sophomore, Sylvania, Ga.

(Q) What process do you use to set the prices for new and used books?
(A) Most new textbook prices are set by the publisher. On those that are not set by the publisher, we use 25% of our retail price as our mark up. (Example. Retail \$10, our mark up is \$2.50, our cost is \$7.50). On used books our retail price is 75% of the new retail price. (Example. New price \$10.00, used price \$7.50)

Pedro Balda—junior, Ecuador

(Q) Who is responsible for designing all of the artwork for the sportswear that you sell in the bookstore?
(A) Debbie Frazier and Stella Fletcher are the people in our store who are most responsible for our designs. They borrow and steal ideas from students, other employees, other schools, and shirt company representatives, as well as come up with a few original designs. It is very challenging to keep fresh ideas coming. We especially welcome input from students.

Bernard Kirkland—senior, Metter, Ga.

(Q) I have heard that the bookstore buys back our used books real cheap then turns around and sells them to other schools for a fat profit. Is this true?
(A) Books that are being used the following quarter at GSC are bought back at half of what you paid for it. Books that are not being used the following quarter are bought for a wholesalers published price. The wholesalers published price is what you refer to as real cheap. The wholesaler give the Bookstore 5% to 20% more than the published price for these books. This difference barely covers our costs for shipping and handling. So, yes we do sometime buy books back real cheap, but, no we don't make a fat profit when we do this.

Ricky Nevil—sophomore, Statesboro, Ga.

(Q) Are you at all concerned with the welfare of students here at GSC or are you concerned just with making a dollar?
(A) We are very concerned with the welfare of GSC students. We stress with all of our employees that customer service is our top priority. We are aware that without students we wouldn't have our jobs. We also are concerned with making a profit. But our profit margin is small during a good year and practically nonexistent during a bad year. All the profits we do make are retained by GSC and used for making improvements to the Bookstore, dormitories, etc.

Psutomu Kishigami—freshman, Osaka, Japan

(Q) Will the bookstore be expanded when the new student center is built or will it be even smaller as I have heard?
(A) We plan to build a new bookstore hopefully to be in operation by fall 1988. It will be over twice as large as the present Bookstore. It will not be in the new student center, but will be in its own building located between the new student center and the Landrum Center.

Kim Pelling—sophomore, Ormund Beach, Fla.

(Q) Why did I pay \$26.96 for a used book this quarter and last quarter I only paid \$19.00 for the same book?
(A) It sounds like a mistake was made to me. I don't know of any books that changed that much in price. If you will bring your book to the Bookstore we will be glad to check if you were overcharged or if we mispriced the books.

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Support Eagle baseball

It used to be that opposing pitchers and players feared the fans at a Georgia Southern baseball game as much as the big bats of the Southern team. This year, all that seems to have changed. Where are the big noisy, abusive crowds that cheered the Eagles on to victory and made fun of every error made by the bad guys?

There is nothing more encouraging for our guys than to see an opposing pitcher get rattled by the jeers of the GSC faithful and walk three or four batters in a row. So, let's all go out to the ballpark and cheer on our team. They are leading the TAAC and need our support down the stretch. Come on, let's hear some, "Take 'em out . . . Leave him ins." Let's show the Eagles how much we appreciate their efforts and fill up the ballpark this week!

SGA winners — why did you run?

The *G-A* commends the SGA candidates for their interest and congratulates the winners. However, we would like to suggest some soul searching on the part of the new officers. Ask yourself the following questions—why did I run for this office? what goals would I like to accomplish during my term of office? how can I most effectively keep in tune with the student body? how can I most effectively represent a student body with such diverse and sometimes conflicting interests?

A few suggestions for the improvement of SGA. Be more visible and available for student interaction. For example, publicize the SGA elections more widely. A general announcement at the end of winter quarter could spark more interest and bring in more candidates. Otherwise, some who are interested and would do a good job never have an opportunity to apply. By the time they hear about it, the deadline for applying has passed.

With enrollment on the rise, student representation will be more important than ever before. The *G-A* would be more than happy to work closely with SGA to make students aware of important issues. After all, that's what we're here for. To inform.

Just a reminder to cast your vote in the run-off election for Vice President of Finance today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor of Williams. The candidates are John G. Mulherin and Matt Willis.

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Bill Neville, Advisor

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Lance Smith

Abolishment of Spring football practice is absurd

Recently, the NCAA (or National Communists Against Athletes, as Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma so eloquently described them) submitted a proposal for vote this summer on the abolishment of spring football practice. Excuse me! Is this a proposal coming from an organization that lived on SMU's campus for years defending justice, yet turned its back when reporters found that over 20 basketball players had accepted cash payments from boosters at the University of Kentucky because of *insufficient evidence*?

Yes, this is that same organization. Everything they do is contradictory—maybe they are the National Contradictory Athletic Association. Let's take a look at their reasons for spring practice abolishment.

1) **Spring practice for all Division I-AA and II schools should be abolished for cost-saving purposes.**

Where is Division I-A (Georgia, Alabama, Clemson)? Call me naive, but I can't see where Division I-AA and II schools can benefit. If saving money is the NCAA reasoning, then shouldn't every college *enjoy* the benefits of saving money? If saving money is the reasoning, could somebody please tell me what money *is* saved? There are no travel expenses for the team in the spring, no hotels booked, no costs other than for tape for ankles and hands and videotape for practice. Ankle tape and videotape—gee, I don't think this is a major expense for us, Division II, or even Division I-A schools. Sorry NCAA, this reasoning does not float!

2) **Spring practice drills do little to further the athletic fortunes of the schools, or the abilities of the athletes.**

Could the NCAA please explain how four weeks of practice does not

benefit the fortunes of the schools or abilities of the athletes? For us to compete with the like of Florida and East Carolina, we need to play by the same rules. If the NCAA abolishes spring practice for us, that means a school like East Carolina is granted an extra four weeks of practice over us. I think *that* would further the athletic fortunes of their school and the abilities of their athletes. For the NCAA, an organization that supposedly represents every school, to grant an unfair advantage to larger schools is ludicrous and inane.

3) **Players are distracted further from their academic endeavors for no good reason.**

Erk Russell was quoted in the *Statesboro Herald* as saying, "... our guys do better in school when they're busy as opposed to when they're turned loose in the winter and after spring practice." I wish the NCAA would read that quote. If I understand Coach Russell (and I hope I do for my personal safety), he believes that players perform *better* in school during spring practice because their concentration level is up. So, in essence, what would happen if the NCAA abolished spring practice is that the effect on a player's grades would be a negative one. Sorry NCAA, this reason is the most ludicrous of all.

Spring practice is necessary for everyone. Players who did not receive a great deal of playing time last year can improve their position in the spring. Coaches can properly evaluate talent without the prospect of a game on Saturday hanging over their head. And finally, true football fans, like myself, can enjoy an early look at the 1987 GSC Eagles. Come on NCAA, make the right decision—keep spring football practice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for your article on the program "AIDS—When Sex Can Kill." However it should be noted that the program was conceived and sponsored by the Veazey Hall Council, not the GSC Health Center. In addition, we were rather proud of the fact that almost 70 (instead of the 45 you reported) student/faculty members were in attendance.

We are pleased with your "new found" interest in residence hall programming and we encourage you to

continue your coverage of hall activities.

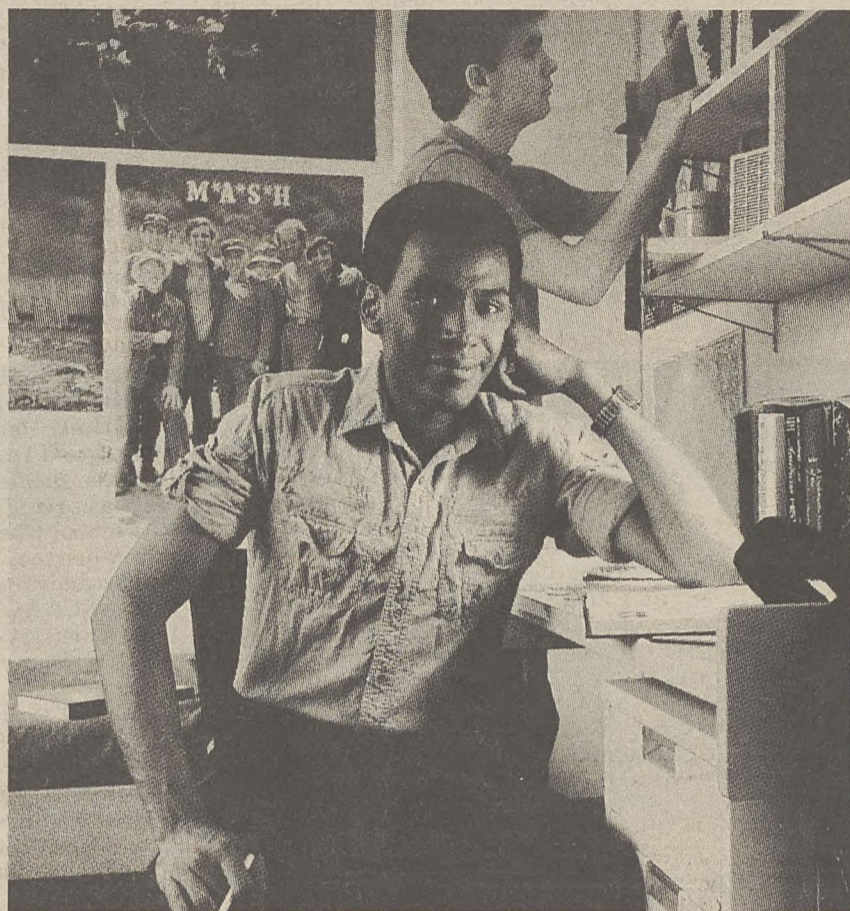
We would also like to send our thanks to Dr. Joe Vinci of the GSC Health Center who graciously accepted our invitation to speak and did an excellent job in presenting his program. I would strongly recommend Dr. Vinci as a speaker to any campus organization who might be interested in hearing his message.

Frank Sanders
President Veazey Hall Council

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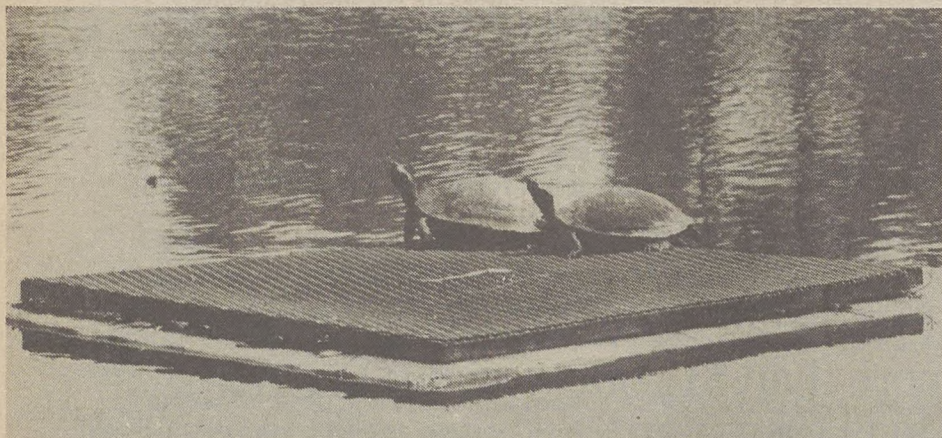
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FEATURES

Spring Hits GSC!



Evolutionary past of sunbathers? Turtles bask in the warm spring air.
Photo by Lisa Cornwell

By **MIKE KLUG**
Features Editor

Listen . . . Can you hear it? Tires squealing against hot pavement, people screaming at the top of their lungs for no reason at all, the quiet sizzle of tanning bodies in Sweetheart Circle, there can be no mistake, it is indeed the call of spring.

As the clouds which have brooded over GSC all winter begin to give way to blue skies and warm weather the call of spring is heard or rather felt by even the most earnest student. The call is that

insane desire crawling around in the back of your mind that wants you to go out and throw a baseball rather than study Calc. 3. The call forces students to play their radios at top volume and their eyes to be glued upon the opposite sex.

Spring is perhaps the finest of all seasons and is known to affect faculty as well as students (rumor has it that there is a chemistry professor that has not been seen without a flowered Hawaiian shirt since the temperature hit 60°). It is a time to enjoy life and

celebrate our relative youth while we still have it.

Spring, though, is also an academic quarter. The temptation is strong indeed to goof off and let grades go to waste but it doesn't have to happen. Try to study early in the morning or late at night so the sunshine won't draw you away from your work. Work alone for less distractions and thus more efficiency. The faster you get through those physics problems the

faster you're outside. Try to budget some free time as well as study time into your day, this will give you something to work for through the day. Ask your professor to hold class outside. This is possible in some of the less structured classes and gives everyone the chance to enjoy the warm weather. If all else fails try filling your shoes with sand. This will give you that "on the beach" feeling no matter where you are.



Plant-op agrees that you just can't beat the smell of fresh cut grass as the weather starts to warm.
Photo by Lisa Cornwell

From the Editors Desk

This section is simply meant to bring to the attention of the student body items sent in to the *George-Anne*. Mention in this column does not represent an endorsement by GSC or the faculty and staff of the *George-Anne*.

I have one copy of the *World*

Student News, a small magazine which reports on the political activities of students around the world, which I would be happy to part with. Come by the *George-Anne* any day at 2 p.m. to pick it up.

Students interested in speaking out against Apartheid and the release of

Nelson Mandela among other things. Let your voice be heard.

Dea. Willie J. Jones Jr. invites students in need of spiritual help to contact his Outreach Ministry at 764-4677.

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By TRACEY WEISSMAN

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Examining this poor excuse for Northern brand I could see that it had perforated squares, but alas they were not functional. Yes! it was two-ply... two-ply sandpaper which seemed to enjoy separating at the wrong moment. Trying to start a new roll was an experience in itself. It kind of reminded me of scratching off the little gray areas of a contest ticket, you either scratch off too much or you can't do it at all and go for the remnants surrounding the stall.

Yes, John Wayne Toilet Paper has become a great conversation starter as well as a legend here at GSC. But there is a happy ending (no pun intended) for all future dormites.

I entered the restroom for about 2,000 against Wayne Brand and noticed that I did not need to use two hands to get

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I don't know if all the dorms have the pleasure of feeling—I mean seeing this new stuff, but its GREAT. Thank you Housing or whom ever is responsible, from my heart all the way to my... well you know.

I hope all the dorms get to try it before they find out we either got the wrong shipment or worse, it causes cancer in laboratory rats.

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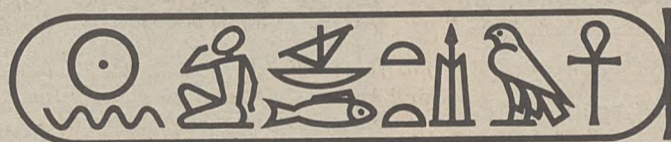
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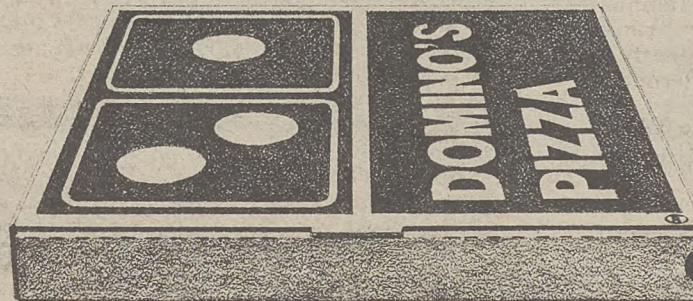
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GSC linksters claim TAAC Championship

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

On Tuesday, April 14, the GSC golf team accomplished the impossible. Down by 10 strokes heading into the final day of competition, Southern staged a dramatic comeback to edge the No. 15 ranked Houston Baptist Huskies 874-875 to capture the Trans American Athletic Conference Championship at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro. This marks the third title in the last six years for Coach Doug Gordin's Eagles.

Led by Steve Ford's 54-hole total of 10-under-par 206, the Eagles were able to snap Houston Baptist's three year reign as TAAC Champion. With Ford carding the lowest score in the tournament, he became the second consecutive GSC golfer to claim the individual title—following last year's winner Marion Dantzler.



Coach Doug Gordin wins third TAAC championship. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Steve Ford was the only player to break par in each round of the tournament. With a 68 on the second round and a final round of 69, Ford more than responded to the HBU Huskie's challenge. Coach Doug

Gordin realized the impact that Ford had.

"Steve Ford played three great rounds. It would be hard to beat those kind of rounds anytime. He just ran away from the rest of the field."

Coach Gordin had no doubts that his team could overcome a 10-stroke deficit to Houston Baptist on the final day of the tournament. He said, "The team played fantastic and I couldn't be prouder of them. I told them we had made up 17 shots against Houston Baptist before, so I knew it could be done."

Rounding out the top four team finishers were third place Texas-San Antonio with a score of 882 and fourth place Stetson with a 899 score. Finishing second behind Steve Ford in the individual score was Kurt Martin of Texas-San Antonio at 212 and Houston Baptist's Colin Montgomery finished third at 213. Montgomery was tied with Ford for the low score after Monday's action.

Charles Rougeau of Centenary

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Netters advance to host TAAC finals

By RYAN BLAKE
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team will play host to the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships tomorrow afternoon at the Hanner Courts.

The GSC men captured the TAAC Eastern Division championship with a 7-2 victory over Georgia St. last Saturday at home.

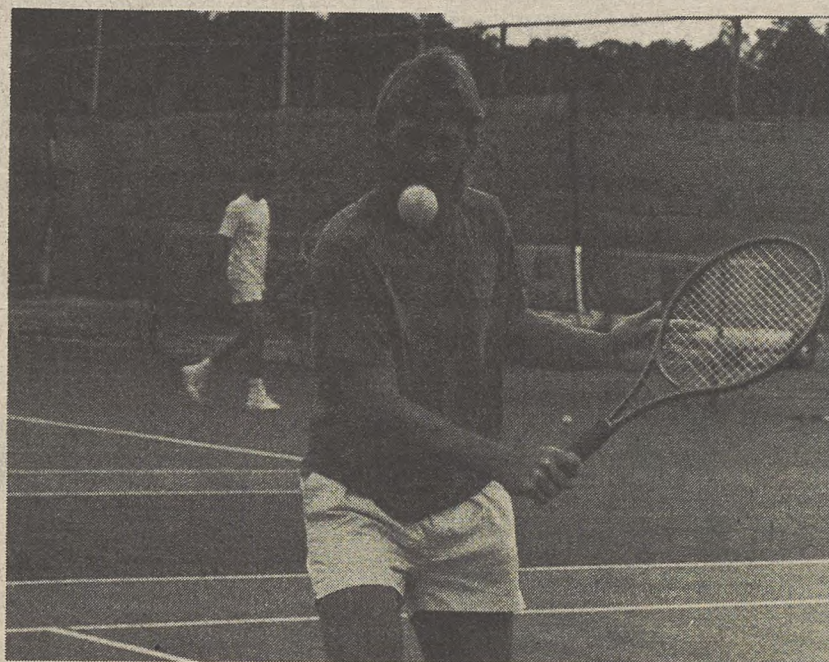
The Eagles will meet the Western Division's second place team while Georgia St. will play the Western champion.

The Eagles won the top four singles positions and edged all three doubles matches.

At No. 1, Ryan Blake eased by State's Jim Lunceford 6-1, 6-3, Ian Fudalla (GSC) ripped past Jake Martyn 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2. Herold Belcker nipped John Zeppa 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 at No. 3 and at No. 4 Ed Wylie stoped Scott L'Heureux 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

The Panthers won at the No. 5 and 6 singles. Darryl Lewis beat the Eagles Steve Benson 6-3, 6-2 and Kevin Weisz defeated Michael Anderson 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Blake and Wylie beat Lunceford and L'Heureux 6-4, 7-6, at the No. 1 spot. Belker and Fudalla



Ryan Blake eats tennis ball in crucial match. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

slipped past Martyn and Weisz 1-, 7-5, 6-0 at No. 2, while Benson and Anderson edged Zeppa and Lewis 5-7, 6-3 at No. 3.

"The TAAC championships are very important to the four graduating seniors," Eddie Wylie, Jr. announced, "We will need a lot of support to overcome these tough Swedes."

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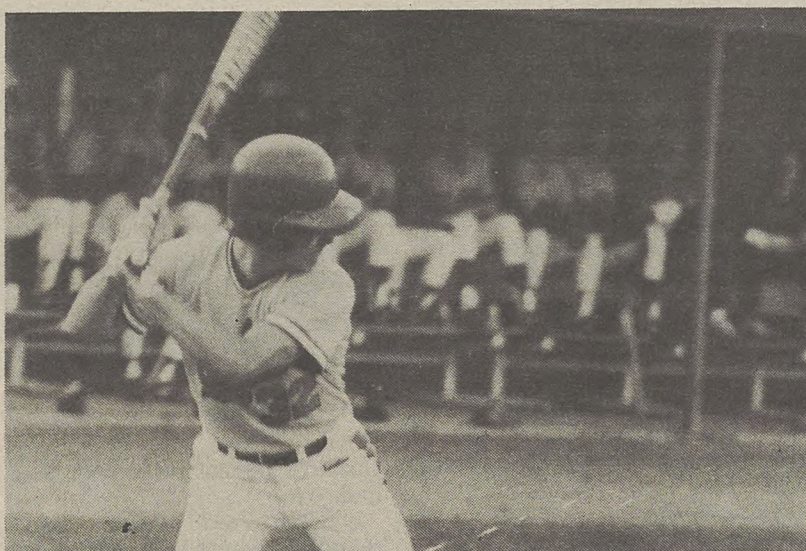
By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

To say that the Southern batters have come to life in the last few weeks may be the understatement of the year. This week the GSC baseball team came alive and in two games outscored their opponents 40-10 as they surpassed the .500 mark to 21-20-1 overall.

In two nonconference games, Southern completely destroyed the Augusta College Jaguars 23-7 and then gained revenge for two previous losses by creaming the Armstrong State Pirates 17-3 to extend their winning streak to seven straight contests.

The Eagles, who were taking a one week vacation from TAAC conference play before an April 24 meeting with Mercer, benefitted from the services of all-star pitcher Keith Richardson (7-4) who went the distance in the Armstrong game for the eighth time in 12 starts. Richardson allowed only seven hits, three runs, nine strikeouts and a single walk. He leads the team in ERA (2.65), innings pitched (94.0), strike outs (69), shutouts (3), complete games (8) and gives the Eagles a steady winning part of their rotation. Scott Malcolm (7-1) started for State and ended up taking his first loss of the season.

No one could be happier than Mike Shepherd at this point in the season since the preseason all-American honorable mention has gone 13 for 19 (.684) at the plate, hit seven homeruns (including a grand slam) and collected 20 RBIs in his last five games. Before



Eagle bats come alive down the stretch.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

this most recent tear, Shep had hit only three homers all season as he was recovering from a number of nagging illnesses that have either sidelined him or affected his playing. Shepherd feels that, "The world has been lifted off my shoulders since I have been swinging that bat like I know I can."

Joe Bonano, a Southern outfielder who collected a 4-bagger in the Armstrong State game, feels that the GSC surge in run production is due to patience. "Earlier in the season we were swinging at just about everything. Now we've learned what pitches to hit and which ones to leave

alone. We're waiting on the ball and it's just going out. It's great."

Before the AC/Armstrong games, GSC as a team was hitting .379 with 89 hit in 235 at bats (16 homers, 19 doubles, 2 triples) in the previous seven contests. Southern has won ten of its last 11 games and is atop the TAAC with a 11-4 record. After this week's contest, Stetson and GSC may be tied depending on how well the Hatters do against Mercer.

Jamie Chapman, a GSC reliever, feels that the team's turnaround is due to Eagles manager Jack Stallings' getting back to basics.

"We've been hitting the ball extremely well lately and our pitching staff is really coming together. Coach Stallings has got us playing basic, fundamental baseball and it's really paying off. When you concentrate on just pitching, hitting and fielding good things just seem to happen."

Jeff Jay, the recipient of incredibly high Eagle run production, started for GSC in the AC game, but had to be pulled in the second after giving up three runs and six hits. Russell Hendricks then came in and worked five innings—allowing only two runs on five hits, striking out seven batters and issuing a single walk. Augusta was much less lucky and was forced to use five pitchers including starting pitcher Barry Bell who worked one and one half innings and giving up six runs on five hits, six walks and one KO. The AC pitchers walked a school record 11 batters in route to the 23-7 defeat. But the telling blow was when the Eagles scored ten runs in the sixth inning and sent a total of 13 players to the plate. Joe Banano had the only extra base hit (a double) in the sixth that saw ten GSC Eagles bat before the first out.

With the win over Armstrong, the Eagles completed a twelve game homestand and finished with an impressive 11-1 record with their only loss to second place Stetson. The Eagles will face Mercer in a three game set beginning on April 24 (single game) and April 25 (doubleheader) before heading out to the TAAC tournament April 30-May 2.

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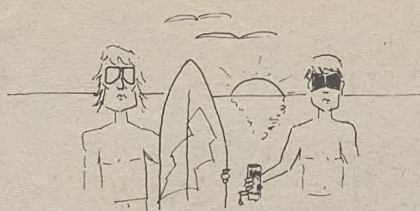
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Like fer sure! Skip Sunset and Corky Crest here—the Narley Guys, Duude! Hard to believe that the sun is out here in funsville—Statesboro. The babes are out, the weather is warm, and we are wiped out about spring being here. Fun in the Sun, man!

The other day we were catching some major waves over on BEAUTIFUL EAGLE CREEK and we happened to notice all those Eagle dudes playing football. Man, those are some big dudes! Our buddy, the Hulkster, would have trouble butting heads with those football guys. They were wiping out and sweating up a storm. We don't know how they can stand all those pesky bugs, what do you call 'em? G-nats? Sound like that unidentified flaky white breakfast thing, something like G-rits.

So, anyway, last weekend we cruised to Hilton Head in our convertible GTO to check out the waves, babes, and a buzz and what do you think we saw? There was this Golf thing going on. Like, for the first time in our lives, we were upstaged by some wimp named "Love." What a name—Davis Love III. Hard to believe that two guys named Davis Love before him were man enough to have kids. We were Sauers by the whole thing (Pun intended! Hee Hee!)

As we were blown away by the Big Kahoonas in the new California Coolers new peach flavored drink commercial, we happened upon an Atlanta Hawks game on TV. They were playing those oversized bunch of geeks—The Boston Celtics. Like no way man! Talk about home court advantage. We thought that was only when we played Tad Tyler and Vince Ventura on the beach volleyball courts in Malibu! It is totally unbelievable how much those dudes cheat. We hope the Hawks put a big hurtin' on them in those extra games... oh yeah, the surfoffs, no... the playoffs!

So, like the baseball season is underway, and we read that the Braves have a winning record. You figure it out. It blows us away to think that America's Team's major color is red. Sounds like something the Marine guards in Moscow would have designed. Oo, bad one! Anyway, we hope that Chuck Tanner and the Braves can beat out that overweight slob in Los Angeles—what's his name? Tommy "Two Ton" Lasorda.

Well, we gotta cruise. May the waves come out to meet ya. And the ride of your life be a long one. Hang loose, bud! See you cool dudes next week!

Lady Eagles sweep two

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

The GSC Lady Eagles swept a doubleheader from Valdosta State and received a gift of a twin forfeit by Savannah State this last week in ladies' softball.

Like the GSC baseball team, the Lady Eagles raised their record to above .500. GSC pitchers Misty Reeder and Suzanne Fowler combined for a 10-0 and 11-0 shutouts respectively and allowed only four hits as Southern (12-11) demolished the Lady Blazers. Reeder struck out eight batters and allowed no walks as she pranced away with the victory to push her record to 5-6.

In the first game of the twinbill, GSC shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz had three hits and three stolen bases to lead the Eagle attack along with Reeder who also had three hits. Tomkiewicz, who has been leading Southern in hitting all season, had her first career homerun in the fifth inning—A two run shot that rolled to the fence. In girl's softball, homeruns are about as common as bench clearing brawls, but in the first game Misty Reeder added another homer to give the Eagles two on the day.

The Valdosta Blazerettes never recovered from the first game as Fowler threw her shutout with a season high nine strikeouts and three walks. The first game had to be called due to the 10 run rule that the NCAA enforces on Women's Softball in the sixth inning.

The Lady Eagles received a gift

from the Savannah State Tigers when the SSC coach took his team off the field in the second inning of the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The SSC coach had disputed a rule stipulating the exact position of a fast-pitch softball pitcher's foot in relation to the rubber when she releases the ball. Apparently after not receiving a favorable judgement by the umpire, the SSC coach was thrown out of the game for unsportsman-like conduct. The Savannah State coach then angrily ordered his team off the field and forfeited both contests. Misty Reeder had started the first game and had struck out four of the first five SSC batter that she had faced before the altercation.

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brought the crowd to its feet with a hole-in-one on the par 3, 196 yard 13th hole.

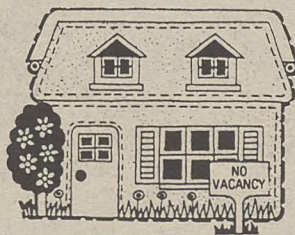
By winning its third TAAC Championship, GSC tied Houston Baptist for the most titles, while also taking over the lead in points for the TAAC All-Sports Trophy. Coach Gordin was more than pleased with the win to tie HBU for the most titles. He said, "I think I probably got spoiled winning the championships my first

two years here. It's been a long dry spell with Houston Baptist winning it three straight years, but this one feels really good."

This win should bolster the Eagles' confidence heading into the Chris Schenkel Invitational this week. Come on out and support GSC's newest champion at the Forest Heights Country Club on April 24-26. Admission is free and open to everyone. Congratulations Eagles!



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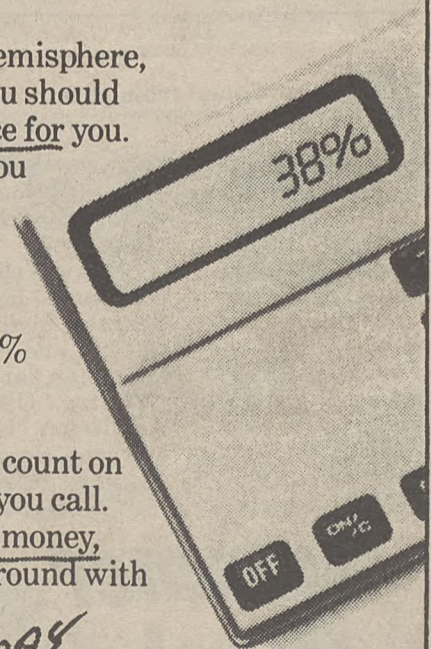
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