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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 53 No. 23

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, April 26, 1973

Over 1300 Vote In Student Elections

Livadas, Hurst In Run-off For Presidency



Phil Hurst



Alex Livadas

Elections for the six offices of the Central Coordinating Committee were held Tuesday, April 24. Polls were located in the Williams and Landrum Centers. The polls opened at 9 in the morning and closed at 7 in the evening.

The votes were counted by the Election Committee. Members of the committee are Steve Worsham, Preston Moses, Mike Dillon, Margie Brown, and Kim McConnell. A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast to be elected.

Any individual who wishes to contest the election must do so within three calendar days of the election by filing a contesting statement with the Director of Student Activities and the President of the CCC.

Because all stories for this edition of the GEORGE ANNE were due before the election, complete coverage of the election was not possible. However, next week's edition of the GEORGE ANNE will feature the newly elected officers' statements, platforms, and plans for the coming year.

THE WINNERS

PRESIDENT:

Phil Hurst

Alex E. Livadas

VICE PRESIDENT:

Pam Ansley

COORDINATOR OF BUDGETARY AFFAIRS:

Nancy Dillard

COORDINATOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

Paulette Brown

COORDINATOR OF CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

Susie Phelps

COORDINATOR OF AUXILIARY SERVICES:

David Holley, Jr.

Ball Robbed Of \$1500, Not Insured

Local entertainment spot, The Ball, was the site of a robbery early Sunday morning, April

15th. Losses amounted to \$1,500 according to owner, John Van Puffelen.

The robbery is believed to have occurred between 1:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

Van Puffelen, who also owns Lil' John's said: "I left The Ball at 11:45 to go to Lil' John's and

clean up there. When I got back to The Ball about 1:45 I found that the safe had been drilled into. I

called the police and they fingerprinted from 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. but found nothing

worthwhile. It was just a real clean job done by a pro."

There was a bomb scare at The Ball Saturday night the 14th, but

as yet there is no way to determine any connection between it and the robbery.

"I just happened to be riding by The Ball," Van Puffelen reported, "and the man who was

running it for me that night had gotten everybody outside." A

search followed but the men failed to discover the alleged bomb.

Finding Of Illegal Drugs Closes The Knights

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

After being open for only four weeks local student hangout "The Knights" is closed again. On Friday night, April 20, Georgia Southern student and co-owner Carl Thomas, 22, Walterboro, S.C., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, according to Bulloch County Sheriff J. Paul Nevil.

Nevil said 50 bags of marijuana were confiscated at the time of the arrest. The marijuana was found buried behind the building.

Thomas has been released on \$10,000 bond and is awaiting trial in the May term of the Bulloch County Superior Court. Officers of the Georgia State Patrol and the Department of Investigation are assisting in the investigation.

Thomas, along with two brothers and a Georgia Southern graduate, bought the rights to lease the building March 29. The four had formerly been leasing

the Knights of Georgia, which was completely destroyed by fire March 22. By the time the fire was discovered it was too late to save the building.

Immediately after the fire the four decided to buy the rights to lease Duffy's Tavern. They changed the name to The Knights because of what Thomas called, "an attempt to keep our old customers coming back."

Now, with the arrest of Thomas, the beer license has been revoked and the business

indefinitely closed.

The closing of The Knights coincides with changes in other

local entertainment spots. The Flame, which closed around the same time that the Knights of

Georgia burned down, has reopened under new management.



New Infirmary Construction Approved By Regents

Construction of a new student infirmary at Georgia Southern College has been approved by the University System Board of Regents at their monthly meeting.

The infirmary, which was approved at a total project budget of \$480,000, is estimated for completion in the summer of 1975.

"We are extremely pleased that this facility has been approved," said Dr. Pope Duncan. "We are very grateful to the Regents for accepting our recommendation and to the State Legislature for appropriating the funds which made it possible."

The facility will consist of administrative areas which include waiting and admission rooms, storage; nursing station; patient rooms including 12 semi-private rooms; emergency facilities including emergency and fracture rooms; eight examining and consultation rooms; and laboratory.

Other medical facilities will include X-Ray

rooms, pharmacy rooms, and food service areas.

The new infirmary at Georgia Southern is expected to aid in the fulfillment of extensive service to students and aid in the general objectives of the health service program: to provide the best possible physical and mental health care for GSC students; to provide practical health education to these students; and to help create a healthy climate where more efficient learning and maturation can occur.

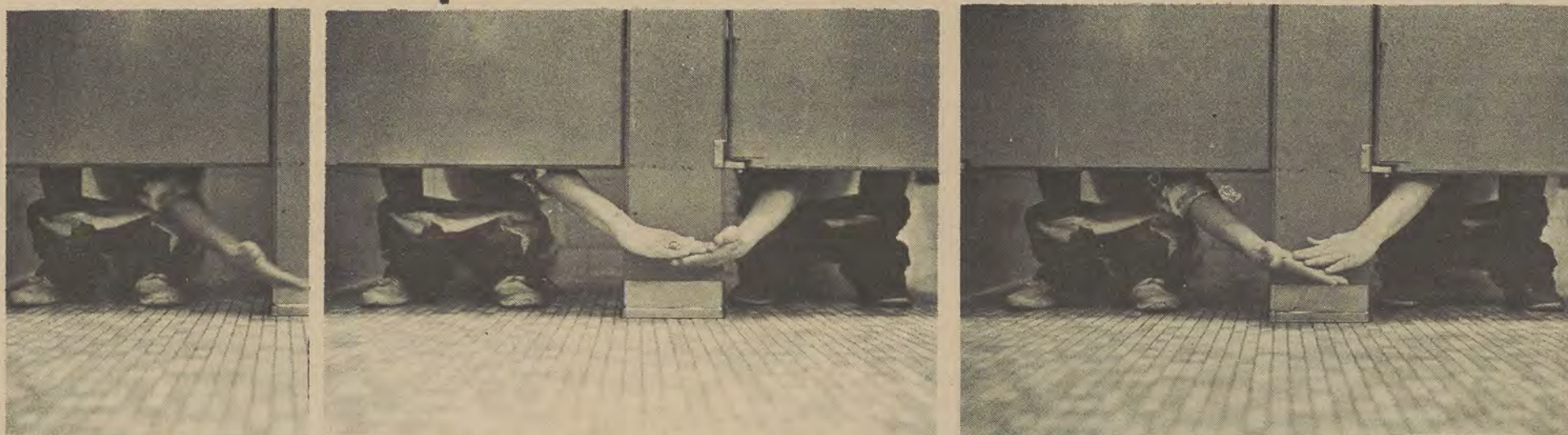
The infirmary will include an estimated 8,770 usable square feet, and a total of 16,000 square feet will be encompassed in the entire facility.

"This building will allow us to meet one of our most critical needs in the area of the physical plant at Georgia Southern," said Duncan. "It will replace a building that has been used for an infirmary for many years even though that was not its original purpose. The new infirmary will certainly add a great deal to our student program and service."

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Friendships Overcome Obstacles



Two Georgia Southern students take time out during the day's hustle to relax and share witty bathroom graffiti. Obviously amused, the students slap each other's wrist.

8 Stores Polled

G-A Consumer Report Reveals Local Price Fluctuation

How much money it takes for a student to live on depends on the prices of the items that he desires. The GEORGE-ANNE has conducted a consumer comparison report collecting prices on selected items at different stores. We have chosen the stores we think are most patronized by Georgia Southern students. The prices shown were listed during the week of April 8-15. It should be noted that among some products the size varies from store to store. Thus, one should note the size and weight of the product.

	MINIT-MART	WOOLWORTHS	ELLIOTS	SUPER X	TIME SAVER	ROSES	BIG STAR	PIGGLY WIGGLY
Cigarettes—	.45	.40	.39	.36	.43	.40	.45	.36
Crest Toothpaste—	3 oz.-.64	3 oz.-.52	3 oz.-.53	3 oz.-.49	3 oz.-.64	7 oz. - .92	3 oz. - .54	3 oz. - .47
Colgate Toothpaste—	3 oz.-.64	3 oz.-.53	3 oz.-.53	3 oz.-.53	3 oz.-.53	—	3 oz. - .54	3 oz. - .54
Cigarette Papers—	Top-.10	Zig Zags - .10	Zig Zags - .10	Zig Zags - .07	Zig Zags - .15	Top - .15	Top - .05	Top - 3-.17
Right Guard—	7 oz.-\$1.59	7 oz.-.97	7 oz. - \$1.13	4 oz. - .67	4 oz. - \$1.09	4 oz. - .77	7 oz. - \$1.19	4 oz. - .79
Shick Razor Blades—	—	.73	.79	.77	.89	—	.79	.75
Plus Platinum (5)								
Gillete Razor Blades—	.89	.69	.77	.77	.89	.64	.79	.73
Super Stainless (5)								
Ivory Soap—	3.5 oz.-.11	Lifebuoy 2-.33	4-.34	4-.31	3.5 oz.	Jergens - .10	4-.32 3.5 oz.	4-.37 3.5 oz.
(and others)		3.5 oz.	3.5 oz.	3.5 oz.	4-.45	4.75 oz.		
Clearasil—	.65 oz.-.98	—	—	.65 oz. - .86	.65 oz. - .98	—	.65 oz. - .89	.65 oz. - .79
Tide Detergent—	.51	—	.43	.38	20 oz. - .49	—	20 oz. - .39	20 oz. - .38
20 oz.								
Cheer Detergent—	.51	—	—	—	20 oz. - .49	—	20 oz. - .39	20 oz. - .38
20 oz.								
Rapid Shave—	6 1/4 oz.-.89	11 oz.-.73	11 oz.-.74	11 oz.-.74	11 oz. - \$1.19	6 1/4 oz. .77	6 1/4 oz. .78	11 oz. - .89
					Herbal Forest			
Bayer Aspirin-50—	.74	.56	.47	.54	.74	.43	.39	.59
Charmin Bathroom Rolls—	4-.69	—	4-.51	4-.47	—	4-.47	4-.47	4-.49
Waldorf Bathroom Rolls—	—	—	—	4-.53	.17 each	—	4-.45	4-.45
Milk-Bordens—	\$1.49 gallon	—	—	—	\$1.49	—	.76	\$1.47
Meat—	1 lb. ground beef .99	—	—	—	—	—	half Gallon	.99 lb. ground beef.
Bread-Sunbeam—	.32 regular	—	—	—	.33 Reg.	—	Ground beef - .99 lb.	.32 Reg. .42 King
	.42 King	—	—	—	.45 King	—	.32 Reg. .42 King	
Butter-Margerine—	1 lb. Parkay Margerine	—	—	—	Parkay 1 lb. Margerine	—	Parkay 1 lb. .39	Parkay 1 lb. .53
					.63			



Continuing Education Moves To Site Of Old Blue Building

Although many students may not know it, the Blue Building, which formerly housed the sociology and mathematics departments, has been changed to the Public Services of Continuing Education. The transition occurred in March of 1972, when the Hester-Newton Building took over the department of sociology, and the mathematics department was moved to the Physics-Math Building.

The Public Services of Con-

tinuing Education, formerly a part of the Administration Annex, has, as a result of the move, been able to greatly increase its

office space. Only two classrooms, numbers two and four, are still being used for classes.

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people at southern

Dr. Arthur G. Sparks, Associate Professor of Mathematics, recently presented a paper to the 1973 National joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and The Mathematical Association of America. The meeting was held in Dallas, Texas.

The paper, entitled "On Zero-Extreme Points and The Generalized Convex Kernel," was an extension of earlier work done by Sparks.

Sparks received his B.S. degree from Georgia Southern, his M.Ed. degree from the University of Georgia, his M.A. degree from the University of Florida, and his Ph.D. degree from Clemson University. Sparks joined the GSC faculty in 1964.

Dr. William R. Word, Assistant Professor of Economics at Georgia Southern recently had an article accepted for publication in the journal Public Personnel Management.

The article, entitled "Toward More Negotiations in the Public Sector," outlines a procedure which "is designed to encourage public negotiations with the intention of producing more bilateral agreements and less administered results."

According to Word, employees are usually not permitted to strike in the public sector of the U.S. economy. Instead, other procedures such as mediation, advisory arbitration and compulsory arbitration have been adopted to resolve negotiation impasses. In several instances, these procedures have been less than successful in promoting negotiation agreements without outside interference.

Word, who joined the GSC faculty in 1972, received his B.S. and his Ph.D. degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Albert Adams, a student at GSC has won a purchase award in the 15th annual National Lutheran Student Art Award Program sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Adams, Jr. of 1928 Henry St., Savannah. He received \$350.00 for his marble and bronze entry entitled "Direction."

The 56 winning art works in the program were selected from 400 entries submitted by students attending 114 schools. Lutheran Brotherhood has awarded nearly \$3,000 to students and the Lutheran schools they attend in this year's program. Included are purchases of 11 entries for the Society's permanent traveling collection which is loaned to various institutions.

An exhibit of the winning art works are featured during Lutheran Brotherhood's 15th annual Fine Arts Festival, April 23-May 12 at the Society's home office. The festival is part of Lutheran Brotherhood's fraternal activities program, which involves an annual budget of more than \$3.1 million.

City Awaits State Approval For Road Improvements

By GERALD PRYOR
G-A Staff Writer

The City of Statesboro is presently awaiting State approval to begin improvements on Chandler Road from its intersection with Georgia Avenue to the city limits (near Plant Operations), according to city engineer Ed Cone.

"Since safety is the greatest reason for street work, the city and the college have jointly requested state aid in improving this section of Chandler Road," Cone said. "It has already been surveyed and engineered, and we hope to hear from the project shortly."

The bumpy, narrow road has long been the object of student criticism. Improvements will include resurfacing and widening, and, hopefully, a sidewalk on the college side which will be of special service to Johnson Hall residents.

Numerous other improvements of student interest have either been started or are in the planning stage, according to Cone.

Most are the result of a new fifteen-point plan adopted by a joint meeting of Mayor, Council and County Commissioners April 18.

The city recently spent \$80,000 for the resurfacing of 22 streets, a total of some seven miles, with smooth asphalt. Proposed projects must be placed on a priority list by city and county,

and a contract must be drawn up and signed and sent to Atlanta for approval, Cone explained. Statesboro received \$264,000 for road improvement two years ago under the Urban Bond Program.

The city is presently replacing the wooden bridge on Gentilly Road with a new bridge of the concrete beam type. The project is a preliminary step to widening Gentilly and bringing it to "a high-volume street," a project

which Cone expressed hopes of beginning in the near future. The bridge is scheduled for completion around the middle of May. Gentilly connects Fair Road (Highway 67) and U.S. 80 West.

A contract has been signed and sent to Atlanta for improvement on the North and South ends of Zetterow. "Work will hopefully begin within 30 days to include

curbing, guttering and widening," Cone said. "We are allowing 205 days working time. With these improvements Zet-

terow should lend itself to a much smoother flow of traffic." Also on the new priority list is improvement of Zetterow from 301 to Fair Road.

A project has been approved for left-turn lanes to be put in on 301 from Georgia Southern to town, an improvement which should greatly improve the flow of traffic. The city is presently waiting for the state to come in and begin work.

A federal study is underway at the intersections of Chandler and Fair and at Blich and U.S. 80 to determine if traffic lights are needed. If deemed necessary, the city must agree to pay for and install them.

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editorials

CCC Will Need Student Inputs

The CCC was designed to maximize the input of students into student government. That's why the governing body is called the Central Coordinating Committee; the elected officials are co-ordinators. They are elected in order to co-ordinate and implement the plans submitted by students in addition to creating and implementing their own ideas. Unlike the old SAGC system of student government, the CCC is flexible, accessible and wide open to student participation.

It's been a long, shadowy road since the CCC's conception and approval. The election of officers is the first step in implementing this structure. It left is up to the students to keep the CCC alive through vigorous and frequent infusion of ideas.

The CCC elections are over. Even as you read this, the newly elected president and his fellow CCC members are contemplating their new roles and responsibilities. They know something of the obstacles that lie ahead of them in their term as co-ordinators of GSC's student government. The real question is do you the students of GSC know what your student government responsibilities are in the coming year?

G-A Supports New Infirmary

If alumni return to GSC in the summer of '75, they will, no doubt, see many changes on the campus. But one of the most needed will be the new infirmary - a \$48,000 facility that will have semi-private rooms, an x-ray room, an emergency room, a laboratory, a doctor's office and, of course, a waiting room. The new infirmary is being designed by Edwin Echols, the same architect who designed the Physics and Math Building, the Biology Building, and who is currently working on the new library. In other words, the new infirmary will be away from the "cabin in the grove", rustic look of our present health "cottage."

It seems that Ben Waller, Dean of Students, has been working on improving health facilities for the past two years. First he convinced the Board of Regents that GSC needed a full time doctor, Dr. Macelyn Anders; then with the strong support of Dr. Anders, he convinced the Board that students needed a health Center rather than

a cottage. Two other buildings, a student center and a continuing education building were also in the list of contenders; but lucky for the sick, Dean Waller and Dr. Anders had the foresight to put health above relaxation and continuing someone's education. (How can one relax and-or study in and unhealthy state?)

The present health facilities aren't too bad, however, and the "crew" over at the "cottage" manages to heal the wounds of some 75-100 students a day. Probably no other facility on campus gives students their money's worth as does the health cottage. For example, anything from tetracycline every 4 hours for 3 days costing about 72 cents to pelvic examinations costing \$20 is paid for by the \$15 health fee at the first of every quarter. Dr. Anderson seems to be qualified and interested in the students.

For men like Waller and Anders to work this hard for something this good is certainly encouraging to those students who had begun to think that perhaps the administration would rather build up athletics instead of mind and body.

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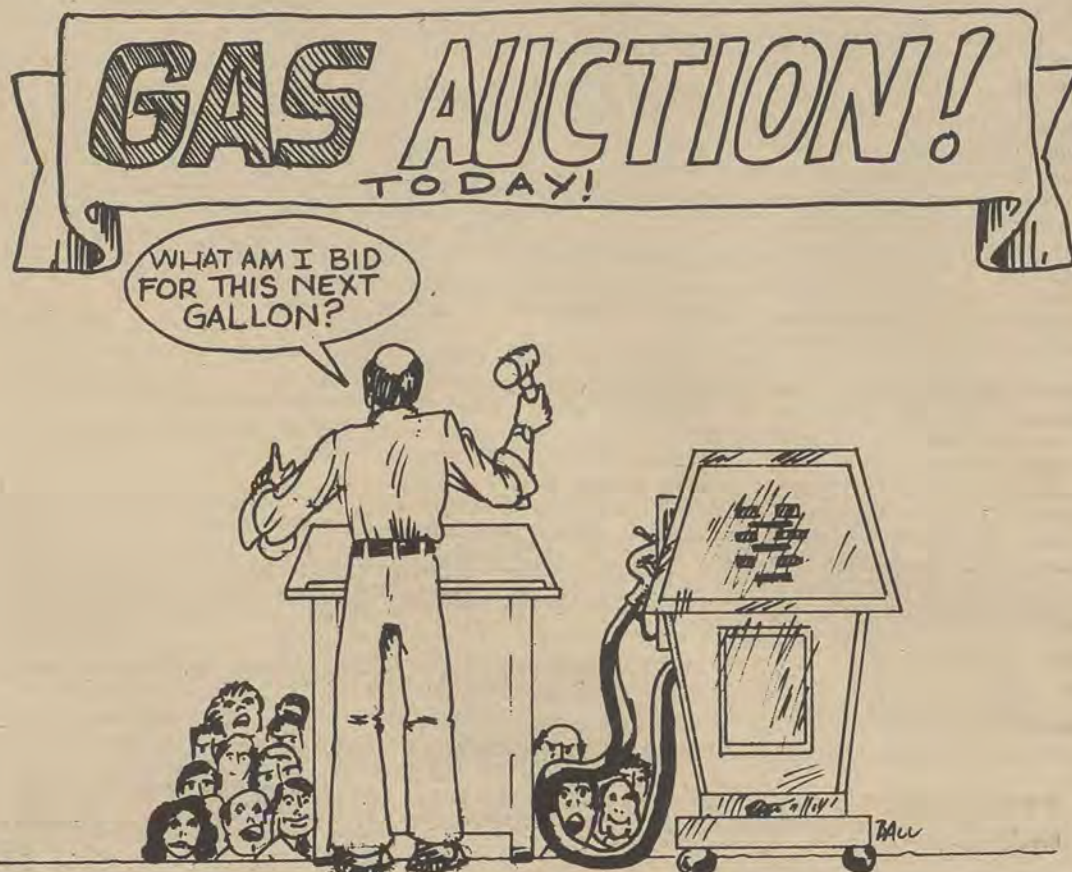
Thursday, April 26, 1973

MARY MARTIN
editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

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



southern circus by lynn harris

Pre-registration At GSC A Must

I wrote an editorial this past summer dealing with pre-registration that I would like to reiterate and expand on. I feel that the editorial didn't reach many students since it was written during the summer.

The idea of pre-registration could speed up the complicated system of registration at GSC. It offers to the student and administration a chance to overview what courses can and cannot be offered effectively.

Pre-registration (unlike what pre-registration is at GSC) involves registering for all of your classes about midway through the previous quarter. In this way you can begin the next quarter prepared and possibly have your books purchased.

Drop-add periods are conducted on the day classes begin. By then the student has had a Another indication of the credibility being

given to women rights these days is that on chance to decide whether he wants the course for which he has registered.

It really creates two registration periods. New and returning-from-another-quarter students register at the beginning of the quarter like all students do now.

Students are usually bogged down with various chores at the beginning of the quarter, and adding hectic registration is no help. Pre-registration affords the student to concentrate on his new classes. It lets him know ahead of time what he can take.

Other schools have utilized pre-registration quite effectively. Even West Georgia College has instituted this system. A complete study should be made of this and the results made known to the students.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Fem Lib Becomes Credible

The feminist movement at GSC has come a long way in the past three years. Three years ago at the heyday of Southern's new left, radical-lib, antidisestablishmentarianism movement, a handful of self-styled liberated women gathered informally to discuss "womens lib" and pass out a few mimeographed sheets concerning women's rights.

Nothing much came of this of course. No one really took the movement seriously and even the women involved weren't really sure if it was worth it to draw attention to themselves if they were getting away with doing what they wanted to do anyway.

Finally the somewhat ideological arguments women's rights seen on this campus have come practical issues concerning dorm hours for women and intervisitation. Within this past year sophomore women have been granted self-regulatory hours and just recently the intervisitation proposal has been presented to the administration for approval.

This quarter there is a lecture series featuring speakers from NOW (National Organizations for Women). This lecture series may precipitate the establishment of a NOW organization on campus. Just a year ago, an attempt to establish such an organization drew only a handful of women.

What has fomented these changes? Have the chauvis on campus seen the error of their pigletish ways? Actually the small successes for women's rights seen on this campus have come about because the 'movement' has transgressed its initial stages and is no longer definable as an alien movement. That is - it has become something of a credible reality. Perhaps the need for equality in jobs, salaries and the regulation of personal lives has entered the national consciousness.

Lest I sound too complacent or Aunt Tom-ish let me say that by no means has everything been done that needs to be done to establish equality for women on this campus. The point is the movement has become credible.

Al Truistic

Vulture-Critics Won't Let Picasso Rest In Peace

Pablo Picasso, that grand old fakir, has passed through the solemn portal of the mortuary. With passing greatness, the living are reminded to ponder upon the inconvenience of mortality; but we must consider the benefits.

Doubtless Picasso will shine on, indefinitely, as long as the visual arts have critics that can rapture about his creativity and make a profit from it. Once, when it was the popular and profitable thing to do, art critics set standards by which they could humiliate even the most talented and inspired artist's efforts.

Times change and so do critics. Photography was invented and the artist was no longer necessary to reproduce a static image of the world or to flatter people's vanity with his portraits - he was too expensive. It was a

threat to the artists and their critics' livelihood was likely to suffer a dive. The standards have been revised. To satisfy the whimsical public, the most obvious shades of mediocrity were elevated to the realms of greatness and sold for a handsome profit.

Once Picasso stuck the handle bars of a bicycle to its seat so that together they resembled faintly the fleshless skull of a Texas longhorn. Reflecting, he said that what he could have done was to throw the thing away so that a workman could have found it and seen it for what it was, a bicycle's handlebars and seat. But his allies, the critics, broadcasted the homely and unimposing whimsy as "a leap of the imagination" and a token of genius, and sold it to a museum. Any child could have done it, but

without the aid of the critics and the folly of human nature, he would not have made a cent. He would have been spanked, as are most children who tear up their good toys.

No one can accuse Picasso of lacking artistic talent. He had it once, when he was a child, but somewhere in his adulthood it got misplaced. We are told that as a young artist his drawings resembled those of Raphael. This was apparently before monetary concerns divided his attentions.

He discovered that when he painted a canvas full of incongruous and stark geometric shapes and let out that it was a nude he could find a ready and eager buyer. By then his career as an artist was over and his career as a businessman had taken precedent.

All that remained to be done was to have some critics explain to the public that what he was doing actually was he was not really painting incongruous and stark geometric shapes and then calling it a nude at all; he was really just reducing a nude figure to its simplest elements, which

apparently is the shape of the coffin that will hold together its mortal remains for the millenium. The finishing touch was to christen it the school of cubism. As with popularized religions, popularized art forms

Now there are all sorts of draymen and lackeys who have got the notion that they too have artistic talent. They set up shop hoping that some critic, preferably one with a known tendency to rapture, will gaze upon his Campbell's soup can or his wrecked Volkswagen and get a gleam in his eye and a new art form on his brain. Then he will go and proclaim its relevance and pertinence to his clientele. Maybe even get him four square inches in an art history book.

Picasso is dead. Let him rest. Give his influence a chance to fade quickly. Estimates of the number of his existing objects d'art begin at 20,000. One Picasso is an abundance, exceeding a abundance. Another Michelangelo would be an improvement. The Vatican could use another "Pieta."

attract proselytes. Cubism spawned its quota of progeny, talentless and unoriginal aspirants who believed they had discovered a means of putting their shortcomings into a profit-making market.

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EAGLE BULLETIN

Announcements, Activities, Information

Thursday, April 26, 1973

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE: 1970 Suzuki 500; 4,000 miles, very clean; \$560—764-6768.

The Department of Psychology at Georgia Southern College is commencing a research program designed to treat stuttering. Persons (or members of their immediate family) who wish to participate and would like further information please phone 764-6611, ext. 530 during business hours, or write to Behavior Research Clinic, Department of Psychology, GSC.

1965 Triumph Spitfire Engine in great condition. Needs some work—\$300 or best offer. Jack Bornstein—Box 10759.

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

FOR SALE: Tape Box: new, never-been-used black with red interior. Locks and holds up to 24 tapes. See Geoff Bennett, Lanier's Trailer Park, No. 2 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: platform bed. \$60—excellent condition, modern design, double bed size. Holds mattress or water bed. Call 764-3736.

FOR SALE Stereo—Sony TC-366, Tape Recorder—\$240 Sansui 2000A Stereo 140W Amp 1 Receiver—\$310 Sansui 2500 Speakers—\$125 each Will sell entire system for \$750. All equipment under warranty. Contact Jack Bornstein—Landrum Box 10759. Can be heard anytime!

FOR SALE A M - F M Receiver—Electrophonic—2 speakers. AM-FM Stereo—\$25 Landrum Box 11547

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

FOUND: Girl's gold necklace with cross. Found in Sweetheart Circle. Contact: Frank Mulherin Sanford Hall, Room 235 Ext. 244 or Box No. 10614.

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

FOR SALE 1963 VW—two-door with sunroof, runs great, \$375. Phone—764-6976. Ask for Tom.

FOR SALE

1972 Datsun-1200 Fastback—4 speed and radio, 9300 miles, 33 miles mpg. Great condition. \$1700 or best offer. See at Lanier's Trailer Park, No. 30. John Versaggi, 764-5940.

FOR SALE:

2 Ansen one-piece slotted mags 8 x 14", multi-pattern \$80.00—2 Mohawk white lettered G 60 x 14 \$70.00. (Both tires and mags are new) Call: 764-7682.

FOR SALE: A Ross "Eurosport" 10-speed. Four months old. Must sell. \$65.00 Contact Dave Godward at; Landrum Box 9997 or call 764-4750 or Stratford Hall room 124.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

MEETINGS: Campus Crusade - Hollis 119, 120, 121 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Girl Friday - Landrum Private - 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. LECTURE: Marketing Lecture Series - Biology Lec. Rm. - 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Ga. Author Series - Foy Recital Hall - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. BASEBALL: GSC vs. Univ. of South Carolina - Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

BASEBALL: GSC vs. Univ. of South Carolina - Baseball Field - 3:00 & 7:30 p.m. FREE MOVIE: "Bonnie and Clyde" - Biology Lec. Rm. - 8:00 p.m. FAIR: Foreign Language Fair - Hollis 101, 103, 104, 107 - 10:00 - 1:00 p.m. Landrum Private Room - 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

TENNIS: GSC (girls) vs. Emory University - Tennis Courts - 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1973

FREE MOVIE: "Bonnie and Clyde" - Biology Lec. Rm. - 8:00 p.m. BASEBALL: GSC vs. Valdosta State College - Baseball Field - 1:00 p.m. MEETING: Sigma Chi - Blue 2 - 6:00 - 10:30 p.m. Phi Mu - Foy Recital Hall - 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973

CLEC ART FILMS: "Museum Without Walls," "Le Corbusier," "The Greek Temple," Biology Lec. Room - 8:15 p.m. TUTORING: Math - Physics - Math Building 268 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. MEETINGS: Transcendental Meditation - Blue 2 - 3:15 & 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

BIOLOGY SEMINAR: Lecturer, Dr. R. Axtell - Biology E-202 - 12:00 noon. TENNIS: GSC (Girls) vs. Tift College - Tennis Courts - 3:00 p.m. TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. French - Hollis 104 - 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. MEETINGS: Kappa Sigma - Biology E-201 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta - Biology E-202 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. RECITAL: Jr. Organ Recital, Tony Chancey - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

MEETINGS: I.F.C. - Williams 111, 113, 114 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Ga. Code Conference - Blue 1 - 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting - Foy Recital Hall - 7:30 p.m. TUTORING: Math - Physics - Math Building 268 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. TEST: Ga. History and U.S. Constitution Test - Education 227, 228, 229 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. RECITAL: Sr. Voice Recital, Melinda Haas, Soprano - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

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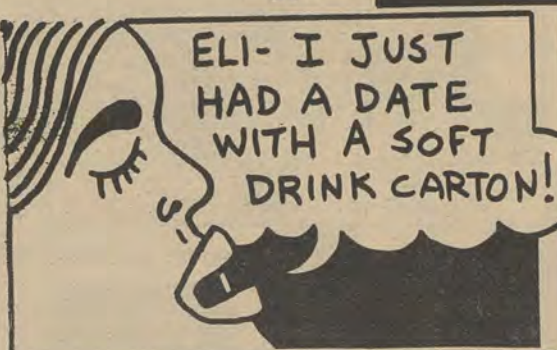
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george-anne crossword puzzle

By GARY CREW

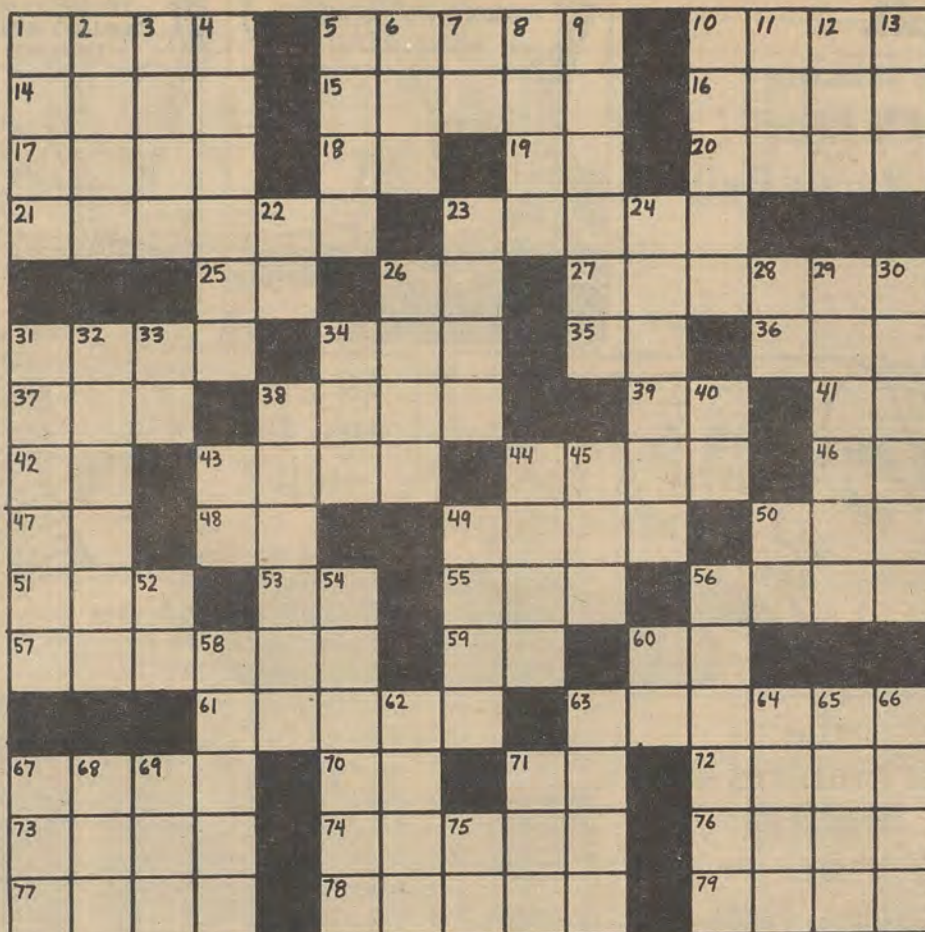
ACROSS

1. Potato.
5. Barter.
10. A few.
14. The Emerald Isle (poetic).
15. 365-day periods.
16. Shakespearean monarch.
17. Long narrative poem.
18. Police Department (abbr.).
19. Near.
20. Press clothes.
21. The act of selling again.
23. Resided at.
25. Perform.
26. Note of the scale.
27. Day of Jesus' Resurrection.
31. Dressing gown.
34. Plaything.
35. Manuscript (abbr.).
36. Bullfight exclamation.
37. Outlawed Belfast militant group (abbr.).
38. Concludes.
39. In the direction of.
41. Elevated train.
42. Continent (abbr.).
43. Poker stake.
44. Countenance.
46. Southern state (abbr.).
47. That thing.
48. Master of Ceremonies (abbr.).
49. Fine-grained dirt.
50. Encountered.
51. Wynken and Blynken's partner.
53. Alternating current (abbr.).
55. Malleable metal.
56. Unit of force.
57. Like a meadow.
59. Classified newspaper offering.
60. Note of the scale.
61. Sly; wily.
63. Rebellion.
67. Voice range.
70. Variety of moth.
71. Move forward.
72. Creative thought.
73. Back section.
74. Marine formation.
76. Signals of affirmation.
77. Spring toy.
78. Shoot from ambush.
79. Periods of history.

DOWN

1. Prophet.
2. Conduit.
3. Author of EXODUS.
4. 10-year period.
5. Sort; kind.
6. Firetruck hue.
7. Organization for drinkers (abbr.).
8. Sketch.
9. Regard; respect.
10. Small openings.
11. Over (poetic).
12. Communist Chinese leader.
13. Sea eagle.
22. Behold!
23. 24-hour periods.
24. Endured.
26. Large vein of gold.
28. Same as 39 ACROSS.
29. Football team.
30. Tell story.
31. Going upward.
32. Speechmaker.
33. Liberal Arts degree (abbr.).
34. Explosive (abbr.).
38. "At home" (Spanish).
40. Atop.
43. Exists.
44. Domestic employee.
45. Haven for travelers.
49. Remain.
50. Belonging to me.
52. District Attorney (abbr.).
54. Skeptical persons.
56. Heavenly.
58. Make a point in a game.
60. First-person pronoun.
62. Midday.
63. Part in a play.
64. Scent.
65. Greek woman courted by Zeus in the guise of a swan.
66. Russian news agency.
67. Noah's conveyance.
68. Hawaiian garland.
69. To work at lace making.
71. Missing section.
75. Smallest state (abbr.).

answer on page 14



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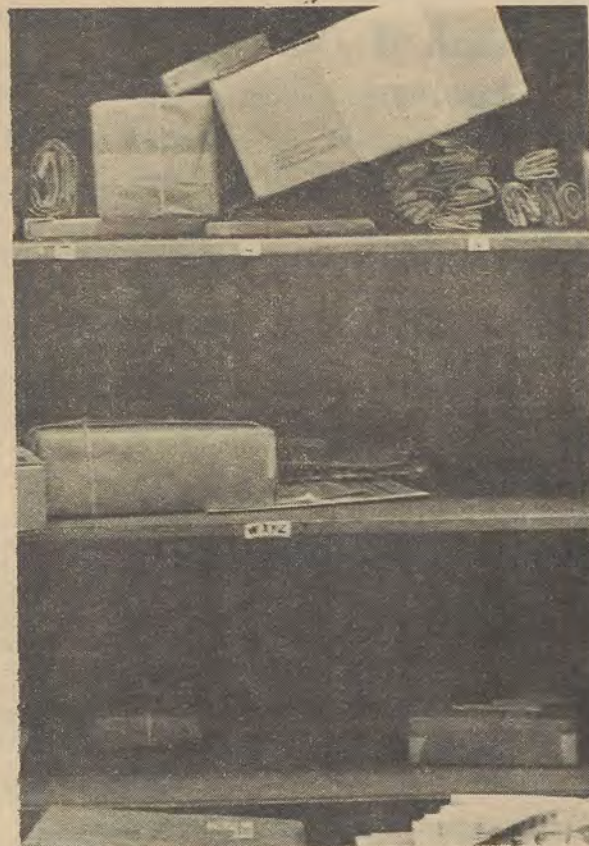
11:00 A.M. til 12:00 P.M.

This week's band — Thursday - The Drifters

Saturday - Greek Dance — Double Shot

Located in WINDSOR VILLAGE

Landrum: Homebase For GSC Mail



By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

A Landrum box is like a navel everybody has one. Everybody, that is, who's a part of Georgia Southern. And whether you check your box for mail three times a day, or once a month, it serves as one of the main routes for communication between student and staff, or student and the rest of the world. It is a policy of Georgia Southern that all undergraduates and day graduates be assigned a mail box free of charge before registration. There are approximately 4,000 mail boxes in

Landrum, so two students are assigned to one box.

According to Leland Riggs, Supervisor of the Message Center, the staff there handles approximately 15-20,000 pieces of mail a day. This includes all campus mail (official college mail and student messages) and U.S. Mail.

"We put mail in student boxes seven days a week," Riggs said. "Every day of the year and all holidays." U.S. Mail comes in to the Message Center six times a day on weekdays; at 8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 3:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. Mail is

delivered twice on Saturday and once on Sunday. Outgoing mail is picked up by the U.S. Post Office with every delivery that it makes to Landrum.

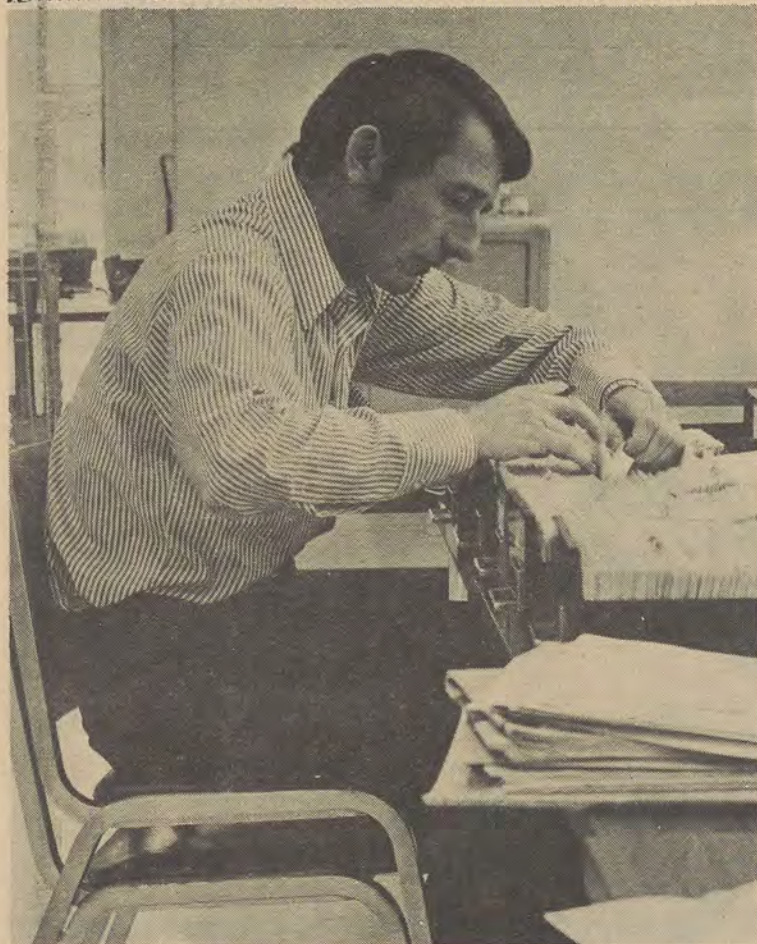
The Message Center is the college's circulatory system. All college correspondence goes through it before being delivered to another department, a student box or off campus. Official college mail and U.S. Mail is picked up twice a day by all the major departments and some sub-departments. The present mail system was initiated by GSC when Landrum opened and began

operation January 1, 1968. Prior to that date, a small post office was maintained to serve students in the basement of Williams Student Center.

Letters addressed to a Landrum box from someone on campus require no postage and are processed within two hours. Campus mail is dated before being put into student boxes, and if not picked up within ten days it is returned to the sender. Riggs explained: "We do this so the sender will know whether or not his letter has reached the addressee. This ten-day limit, though, does not apply to U.S.

Mail. Unless we have been given a forwarding address by the student, we leave U.S. Mail in the box."

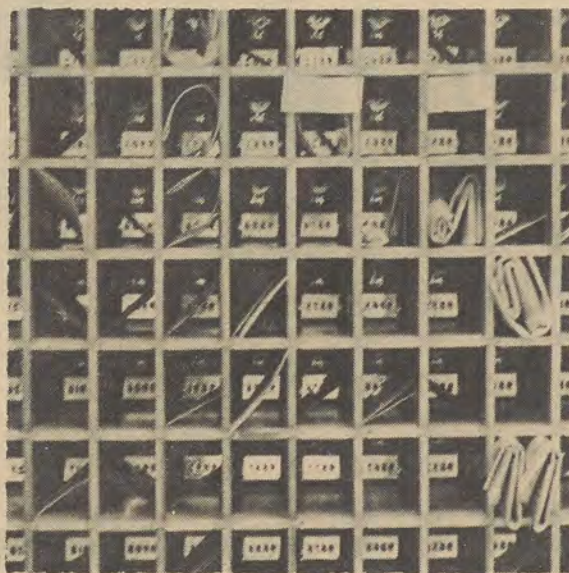
The Message Center handles all postage for official college mail. At the end of each quarter the Landrum mailroom is responsible for getting grade reports in the mail and to the students. It has a staff of four full-time employees and six students. Hours of operation are: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays and 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Sundays.



Mailroom employee sorts a tray of the Message Center's daily load of 15,000 pieces.



Mailroom Window Offers The Services Of A U.S. Post Office



Organizational News

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon, international honor society of economics, recently elected officers for the coming year. The members selected senior Ronald Owens as President, junior Kathleen Woodard as vice-President, and graduate student Charles D. Wiggins as Secretary and Treasurer.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international organization of considerable stature and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. As a member, the student receives an automatic increase in GS level should they choose to work for any federal agency.

The purposes of ODE are two fold: to promote interest in economics both as a science and a profession, and to foster greater interaction between students and faculty. To these ends, the membership is setting up a schedule of monthly lectures and group discussions beginning summer quarter and continuing throughout 1973-74. Such topics as dollar devaluation, international trade, inflation (and other macroeconomic problems) will be discussed. All lectures will be open to the public and appropriate announcements concerning time and meeting place will be made in advance of these scheduled events.

Membership in ODE is limited to those junior, senior, and graduate level students who have maintained a high scholastic average (3.0 or better) and have demonstrated an interest in professional economics. Further, members must have completed a minimum of fifteen quarter hours of economics at Georgia Southern with a B average.

Anyone interested in more information concerning Omicron

Delta Epsilon is urged to contact one of the officers or see Mr. Moser in the economics department (Room 212, Hollis).

Delta Sigma Pi

On April 16, the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held a dinner meeting at the Nic-Nac Grill. Dan Sapp, a manager of the National Alliance of Businessmen, spoke on various government-sponsored training programs, which attempt to cut down on unemployment. On Wednesday, May 2, the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi will play the faculty of the School of Business in a softball game. The game will start at 5:30 p.m. at the intramural field. Following the game, there will be a cookout, and persons considering pledging Delta Sigma Pi in the fall quarter are invited to attend. Although Delta Sigma Pi is technically a professional business fraternity, the Brothers likewise pride themselves in being professionals in social activities as well.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a national Criminal Justice Fraternity. It was founded on Georgia Southern's Campus five years ago.

The purpose of LAE is to further professionalism in Criminal Justice through social and fraternal activities. We want to identify problems around us, analyze them, evaluate our own resources for alleviating them, and attack those that might be realistically solved. We can provide an exchange of ideas and information that will lead to professional contacts and leads that may result in jobs.

LAE invites all those interested in Criminal Justice to attend the weekly meetings on Wednesday nights at 8:00 in the Hollis Building.

Phi Mu

On April 10th the quarterly Scholarship Banquet was held. They enjoyed a speaker on Drug Abuse. There were also two awards given—the academic award went to Pat Sewell, and the Sister of the Quarter Award went to Sally Boyd for all her hard work last quarter.

Phi Mu has also been busy with community projects for local charities. For the past two weeks they have been collecting for Easter Seals, the Cancer Society, and the Heart Fund. They also helped with the Bloodmobile on April 11.

Science Fiction

On Thursday, April 26, 1973, the Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will meet to discuss *FOUNDATION*, by Isaac Asimov. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building at 8:00 p.m.

FOUNDATION is the first novel in the *FOUNDATION TRILOGY*. The other two novels are *FOUNDATION AND EMPIRE*, and *SECOND FOUNDATION*. The trilogy deals with the fall of the Galactic Empire and the resultant Dark Age. In Asimov's self-consistent future history, a psychohistorian named Hari Seldon predicts the fall of the Empire, and establishes a Foundation of encyclopedists to shorten the length of the inevitable Dark Age that follows the Fall by preserving all of Man's knowledge in a huge *Encyclopedia Galactica*.

The *FOUNDATION TRILOGY*

is considered a classic of science fiction for several reasons. It is well-written, exciting, epic in size and scope. But the most important aspect of the *FOUNDATION* novels is that they represent a turning point in the thinking of sf writers. Before *FOUNDATION* many writers had written of Galactic Empires. They had peopled their

imaginary galaxy with fantastic monsters, huge supermen, and creatures indescribable in human terms. But it was Asimov who first dared to suggest that it would be humans who would be the dominant race in the Galaxy. Asimov was the first to have the human race spread across the galaxy and establish a human-dominated Galactic Empire.

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10 - 9

Mon.-Sat.

Millsap Receives Check For Telephone Workshop



"Charlie J. Mathews and Norman Millsap"

Charlie J. Mathews, President of the Statesboro Telephone Company, presents check to Norman Millsap of the Georgia Southern

Division of Continuing Education for a telephone workshop which was recently held for secretaries and other office personnel at GSC. One

hundred fifty-three participants took part in the workshop which was supported by the GSC personnel Department and Continuing

Education in addition to the Telephone Company. Workshop leaders were Bill Joiner, former Southern Bell executive of Decatur, and Janie Sullivan and Mitsie Dupree of Southern Bell in Savannah.

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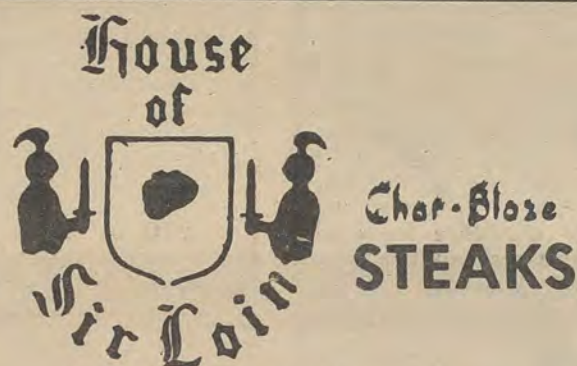


Procedures For Draft Registration Discussed

Each person presenting himself for registration at age 18 shall be required to give a sufficient address to establish the proper location of his place of residence and a mailing address if it differs from his permanent place of residence. The "place of residence" given at the time of registration determines the draft board where he will be permanently registered; this local board will have jurisdiction over him. Once properly registered the local board having jurisdiction over the "Place of Residence" shall always remain that individual's local board. When moving, the local board will not be transferred but remains with the original local board of registration unless otherwise directed by the Director of Selective Service.

The Selective Service System has offices in every state in the Continental United States, the States of Alaska and Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Those who register giving a permanent address outside the Continental United States and the above-mentioned territories, are assigned to Local Board No. 100 (Foreign), Washington, D.C.



Hours: 11:00 Mon. - Fri.

4-10:00 Sat.

4-11:00 Sunday Night

Located adj. to the GSC Campus in Windsor Village

C.M.R. Promotes Comprehensive Travel Program

College Marketing and Research Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., has signed a promotional agreement with World Adventures, a division of Safaritours, Inc. of Denver. Under the terms of the agreement, CMR will assist World Adventures by promoting its comprehensive student travel program for summer 1973 on college campuses.

The announcement was made jointly today by Nelson Futch, Vice President and Marketing Manager of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., and Arthur L. Ashworth, President of World Adventures.

CMR student representatives on 300 college campuses across the country will distribute 500,000 brochures and posters promoting World Adventures' student travel program. All printed material will include a toll-free telephone number which will connect student callers with the student group-charter division in World Adventures' Denver headquarters.

World Adventures' student group-charter division will also provide students with information on Travel Group Charters to Hawaii and London (carrier: Pan American), on youth fares, low-cost hotels, overseas motorcycle and auto rental or purchase and Eurail passes.

The toll-free number from any state except Colorado is: 800-525-3537; in Colorado the number is 303-321-1298.



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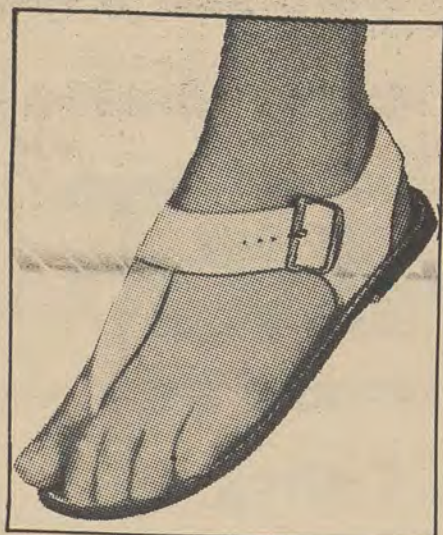
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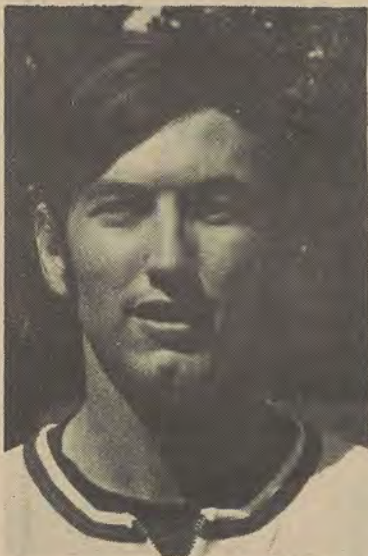
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- D. Strapping thong. 5-10 ..4.44
- Children's 10-43.44



Eagles Take FSU Two Out Of Three



Norman Sapp pitched a shutout in the opening game of a three game set with Florida State. The Eagles won two out the three games to take the series.

By TONY BARNHART
G-A Sports Editor

Before going into last weekend's series with Florida State, head baseball coach Ron Polk stated that this series could be the biggest of the year. He also stated that he would be happy to take two out of three games.

Coach Polk got his wish as the Eagles took two of three games by splitting a day-night double header on Saturday and taking a

single game on Sunday.

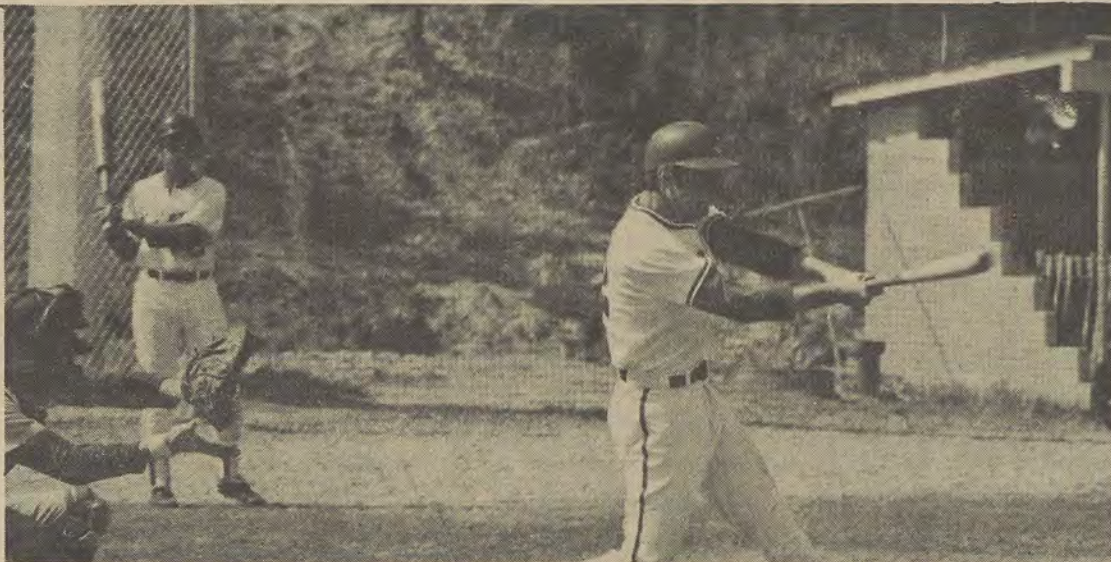
In the first game on Saturday, the pitching of Norman Sapp and the fielding of Carl Person led the Eagles to 7-0 victory. It was the first time the sixth ranked Seminoles had been shut out in ten games.

The Eagles had their problems in the nightcap as starting pitcher John Gibson had trouble with his control. Florida State hit well against the four Southern pitchers used during game and won 13-8.

In the Sunday afternoon game, Ernie Venet went the distance to give Southern a 7-3 victory. Strong hitting by Steve Pietch and a two-run homer by Jim Morrison backed up Venet's fine pitching performance.

This series could be a big factor when post season tournament bids go out at the end of the season. The competition will be tough for the three bids that go out to the Southern district. The main competitors will be third ranked South Alabama, sixth ranked Florida State, highly touted Jacksonville, and dark-horse contender Georgia Tech.

The Eagles take to the road to finish up the season starting May 5 with a two game series with Florida State in Tallahassee after which they play Jacksonville, Oglethorpe, and finish the season in Atlanta with Georgia Tech.



After playing nine games in seven days with Florida State, Jacksonville, and South Carolina, the Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles go on the road to finish out their successful season. Their

final games are with Florida State, Jacksonville, Oglethorpe, and Georgia Tech. The final home game of the season will be a double header with Valdosta State at Eagle Field this Sunday starting at one o'clock.

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Ellis Wins 4th Golf Victory



By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS
G-A Assistant Sports Editor
Georgia Southern's Jimmy Ellis shot a 67 the last day of the Chris Schenkel tournament, giving him his fourth individual win of the season and leading the GSC team to 4th place.

On the second day of the

tournament, Wake Forest and Florida were tied for first place, but Sunday, Florida golfers shot unusually low, for example Andy Bean's 66, and managed to surge ahead into first place with an 857 score. Surprisingly, Georgia

came in second with 867 and defending champion Wake Forest settled for a third with 873. GSC was only 2 strokes out of 3rd place and finished fourth with 875. "We were in fast company," said golf coach Ron Roberts.

Not only did the teams have a turnabout in the last round but the individuals swapped places also. Ellis, who was in second place after two rounds, canned a 10-foot putt to birdie the eighteenth hole of the final round

and take the individual title with 208. Georgia's Billy Kratzert came in second with 209, and Florida's Andy Bean shot a 66, the lowest round of the tournament, to put him in third.

South Carolina's Os Holman, first-and-second-round individual leader, recorded a dismal 80 in

the last round and fell from the list of medalist contenders.

Other GSC scores were: Pat Lane 69-75-73-217, Jim Ferrelle 73-77-75-225, John Melnick 75-76-74-225, Rick Smith 77-74-77-228, and Gary Dixon 73-80-76-229.

As for Ellis' victory, Andy Bean of Florida said, "I just started too late, Jim; I could have beaten you."

Gary Dixon, Ellis' teammate, said, "It seems like we have only one player; I surely didn't do well."

Ellis said, "Well, I haven't decided definitely what I'll do next."

But I'm going to play some major tournaments this summer. I certainly don't think we lost this tournament."

Ron Roberts, golf coach, said about GSC's position, "Well, when you take into consideration that the top four finishers in the tournament are among the top 10 teams in the nation, I think we placed accordingly."

Other team scores were LSU, 888; Tennessee, 888; Alabama, 895; South Carolina, 898; East

Memphis State, 912; Davidson, 914; Columbus College, 915; Murray State, 919; Jacksonville

Tennessee, 901; Middle Tennessee, 905; Rollins College, 906; Auburn, 910; Georgia Tech, 910;

University, 921; Furman, 922; South Florida, 924; Kentucky, 925; and Florida Atlantic, 928.

PUZZLE

ANSWER

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Junior College Baseball Championship Held Here

The four top junior college baseball teams in Georgia will vie for the state championship, Thursday through Saturday, May 3, 4, and 5, here.

The 1973 state junior college baseball tournament is being

sponsored by the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association and the Statesboro Optimist Club. The tournament was held at Georgia Southern for the first time last season when South Georgia took home the title.

"Last year's tournament at GSC sponsored by the Statesboro Optimists was a great success," said George Cook, President of the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association. "We are pleased to be able to repeat the tournament with the same

be based on season records. Two games will be played on Thursday, May 3, beginning at 5:15 p.m., and three games are scheduled for Friday, May 4, at 1, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday games are set for 5 p.m. and, if needed, 8 p.m.

The Statesboro Optimist Club is very pleased to be sponsoring the tournament for the second year," said Bill Kelly, Chairman of the Tournament Committee. "Last year, we had hoped it would become an annual affair and it

looks like that's possible. Statesboro is very receptive to sports and recreation and Georgia Southern's facilities are the best in this part of the state."

Teams competing for tournament berths are South

Georgia, Middle Georgia, Brunswick Junior College, Dekalb Junior College, Abnana Baldwin College, Brewton Parker College, and Gainesville Junior College. South Georgia has won the championship the past seven years in a row.

sponsorship and in the same location."

The four teams which will participate in the double-elimination affair will not be decided until a week to 10 days prior to the tournament and will

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Tennis Team Places Second In Intercollegiate Tourney



Charles Ellis

The Georgia Southern College tennis team, behind the great playing of freshman Charlie Ellis, placed second in the annual Georgia Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The host team, the eighth ranked Georgia Bulldogs, was the winner of the tournament with the Eagles finishing second above strong Georgia Tech team.

The highlight of the entire tournament was Georgia Southern's Charlie Ellis' upset semifinals victory of Georgia's number one player Bob Tanis. Ellis, who was seeded third in the tourney, played as Coach Bill Von Boeckmann called it, "flawless" tennis in beating Tanis 6-3, 7-6. This victory, according to Von Boeckmann, would have to be the biggest in the history of GSC tennis. After this big win on Saturday, Ellis played Georgia's number two Manuel Diaz on Sunday in the championship match. Diaz played well and defeated Ellis 6-4, 6-2.

Each Eagle tennis player with the exception of Ellis won their first round matches but went down to defeat in the second round. Drew Fiumano defeated Nick Smith of Emory 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 before losing to Bob Tanis 6-1, 6-3.

Bill Charles defeated Lee Hess of Georgia State 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, but then lost to Gordon Smith of Georgia 6-1, 6-1. Bunner Smith defeated Ira Steingold of Emory 6-1, 6-2, but lost to John Callan of Georgia 6-4, 6-2.

Ellis, before his big upset of Tanis and his loss to Diaz, defeated John Ross of Emory 6-1, 6-0, Jack Sicily of Georgia 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Bill Kopecky of Georgia 6-3, 7-6.

On the tournament as a whole, Coach Bill Von Boeckmann stated that "it was a very strong tournament with teams like Georgia and Georgia Tech. It was a well run tournament which

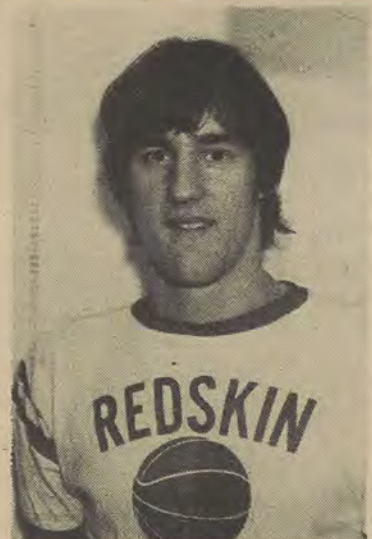
gave the spectators a good look at the caliber of tennis the state of Georgia has to offer."

Prior to the tourney, the Eagle tennis team was in the midst of a

winning streak which had given them seven victories out of their last eight matches. Now with five matches left to play in the season, the netmen have a chance of receiving a bid to the national tournament.

According to Coach Von Boeckmann, the story will be told when Georgia Southern hosts Jacksonville University here on May 3.

Southern Signs Three Cagers



Pat Blenke

GSC basketball coach J.E. Rowe has announced the signing of two junior college stars and an outstanding Indiana high school star to grants-in-aid for the 1973-74 season.

The three are Jim Clark, a 6'8" center, Rex Gregg, a 6'2" guard, and Pat Blenke, a 6'4" forward. Clark and Gregg are transferring to Southern from Anderson Junior College in Anderson, South Carolina while Blenke starred at Knox High School in Knox, Indiana.

Clark, at 6'8", is, according to GSC assistant coach Jerry Fields, the "type of big man we need to complement our running game because he's such an excellent shooter and gives us additional height in our front line."

This past season at Anderson, Clark averaged 16.7 points per game and 10.8 rebounds per

game. He was named a junior college All-American, player of the Year in his conference, All-Region, All-Conference, and the Most Valuable Player in the district Junior College Tournament there. His hometown is Grover Hill, Ohio.

Gregg, at 6'2" will, according to Fields, serve as a playmaking guard, "Rex is a fine playmaking guard," he said, "and will add additional strength to the point position."

Gregg averaged 18.8 points and assists per game this past season and was the leading scorer in the conference. His other honors

include All-Conference, Outstanding Playmaker in the Lake side Sagamore Classic, All-Tournament in the Queen City Invitational and to the All

Tournament Team in the conference tournament. He also holds the district scoring record with a single game high of 48 points while at his high school in Columbus, Ohio.

Of Pat Blenke, Fields says, "he is an excellent wing prospect because of his ball-handling and ability to score. He will also add rebounding strength to the position."

Blenke's 27.6 per game made him one of the leading scorers in the state of Indiana. He averaged 22.5 in his senior year. He averaged 22.5 per game in his three years at Knox and shot 51

per cent from the floor. His honors include All-Conference, All Sectional, All-Region, Honorable Mention All-American, and Second Team All-State.

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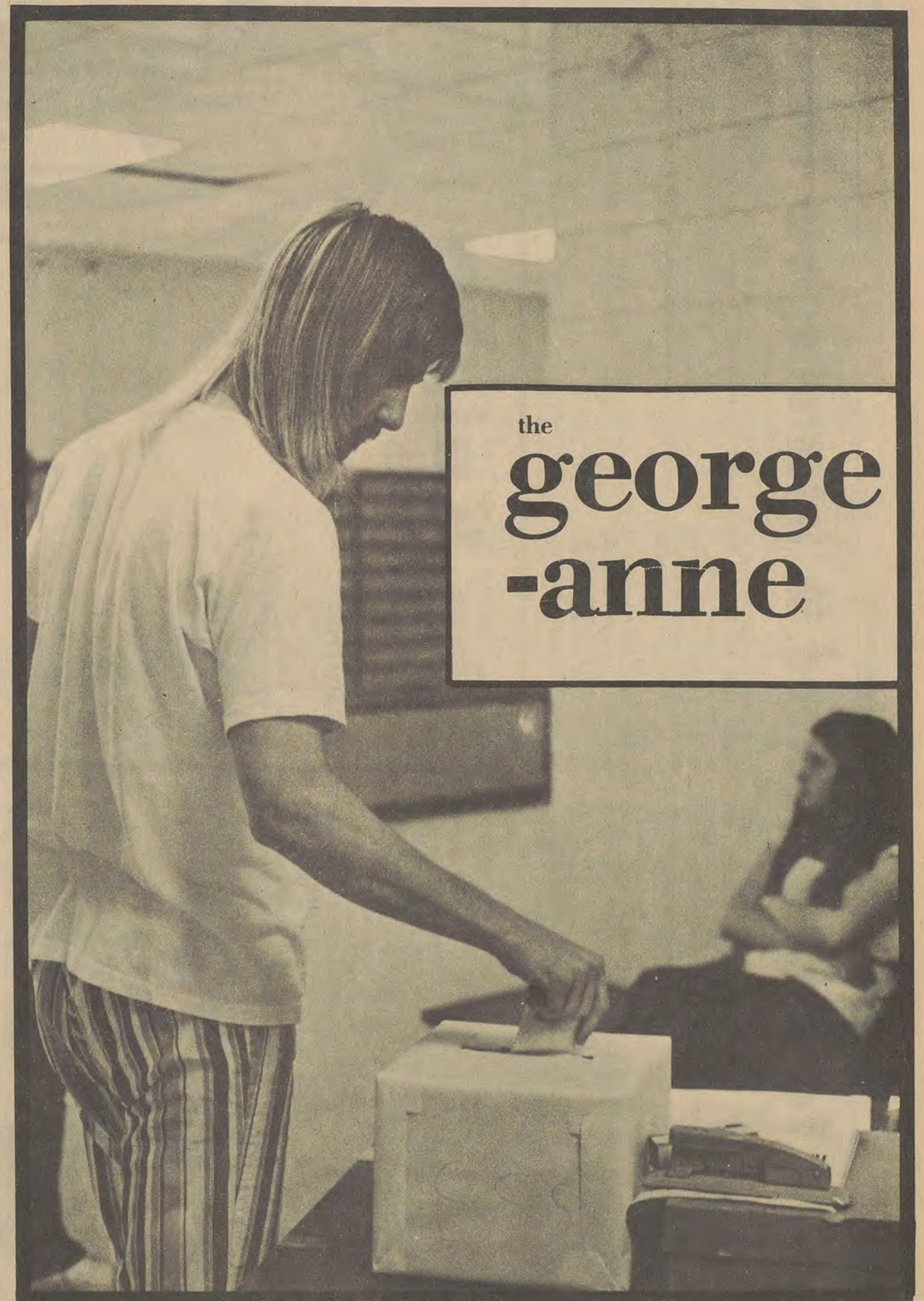
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