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Continuing Ed. Building Granted

Approval for a new Continuing Education building at Georgia Southern was recently granted by the University System Board of Regents at their regular meeting in Atlanta.

The building is to be constructed on Perimeter Road in proximity to the Newton Building and Education Building. The new building will be situated at the end of a planned student concourse running between Newton and the new library.

Housed in the building will be a large conference room and several smaller ones, a lobby area and a modest food service area. The food service area will have no food preparing facilities, but will be able to accommodate food brought in from other sources.

Along with the GSC Continuing Education Staff, the East District Office of the Cooperative Extension Service will have offices in the building.

The building is tentatively scheduled to be completed in 1978. However, no construction budget, timetable, or physical description of the center have been acted upon as yet.

Bolted Windows - Issue At Johnson

Last week the residents of Johnson Hall presented a proposal and petition to Larry Davis, Director of Housing, for the unbolting of first floor Johnson windows. Over three hundred residents signed the petition that called for the unbolting of the windows to promote better ventilation.

Various methods were suggested to cope with the security problem which prompted the bolting of the first floor windows last Fall Quarter. One suggestion called for in the proposal was that the windows have screens as do other dormitories on campus.

A "more feasible and cheaper method" was suggested by the wooden strips that kept the windows from being opened from the outside before the bolts were installed.

A metal guard would be placed eight inches shorter than the wooden strips allowing the window to be partially opened. This opening would not be enough to let a person through the window. Residents also proposed to contribute \$100.00 towards the installation of the guards.

Ms. Nina Nahamies, House Director of Johnson Hall, presented the proposal to Mr. Davis who will review the proposal and relate it to higher author-

ities with his recommendations.

Ms. Nahamies had this to say concerning the action; "All of the residents of Johnson feel very strongly about this matter and feel that it should be given very serious consideration and then acceptance. The bolting of first floor windows discriminates against the residents of these floors; and I only hope the administration will see and rectify this situation."

Additional DJ's Expand Staff

WVGS Increases Broadcasting Hours

Moving into the new quarter, WVGS continues their work to create a radio alternative for the GSC community.

New this quarter is the expanded hours during which the station now is on the air. Last quarter, the hours were limited to 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. However, a lot of people wanted something to listen to in the morning, too.

"Yes, we have now expanded on broadcasting considerably," said WVGS' Program Director Bill Grove. "We're now on the air from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday and Sunday."

Several factors have

helped make this change possible. There are now more trained DJ's and each shift is extended from 2 to 3 hours. The news staff is expanding; two new members have been added to the staff during the last week. Temporarily, the station is still operating on only 0.5 watts, which is only 5 per cent of the low output the transmitter will produce when the station goes on full power. But when will this happen?

"It's not in our hands anymore," said Grove. "We've completed all the necessary technical tests and paper work and sent all the information to Washington. So we're now waiting for program test authori-

zation from the Federal Communications Commission which will give us the permission to go 24 hours a day experimentally broadcasting at full power. This is, however, still not the final license, which we

get after a certain period of program testing, to be determined by the FCC.

"But I can promise that

we'll be on with full power very soon," Grove concluded about this question.

CCC Run-off Held Today

A run-off election will be held today between the two candidates for Vice-President of the CCC, Darryl Pollinger, Jim Atkinson, and Stan Cochran. The election will also determine the Co-ordinator of Co-Curricular Activities, a post which was left vacant with the suspension of David Kunkler who won the post in the election of March 13.

The two candidates running for the post of Co-ordinator of Co-Curricular Activities are Bert Roughton and Janet Flowers.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at Williams Center near the snack bar and at Landrum Center; students must present their ID's to receive a ballot.



Concert, Festival

Highlight

Homecoming

GSC Homecoming was a bit different this year. In lieu of the usual parade, a carnival was held in Sweetheart Circle. Games and bluegrass music were provided, and a bicycle race was held. The race was won by Rodney Ragsdale (pictured right.)

Sha Na Na wrapped up the festivities with a concert in Hanner Saturday night (pictured above.)



Sig Eps Walk To Atlanta; Collect For Heart Fund

The Georgia Southern Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be walking long so that others may live long Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, when between 20 and 30 brothers of the local group begin their Heart Fund Walk-A-Thon from Statesboro to the campus of Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The fraternity group will collect money for the heart fund in eight communities

on their trek, including Statesboro, Swainsboro, Dublin, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Madison, Covington, and Atlanta. The collection begins Thursday at 3 p.m. when the group departs from the Administration building on the campus of Georgia Southern.

The Walk-A-Thon is being done in addition to the regular fund-raising activities of the fraternity.

This particular Walk-A-Thon is being done in memory of four fraternity brothers who were killed in Florida last month.

The Sig Eps said they can all be recognized by red and blue fraternity jerseys they will be wearing. They plan to turn in their money to Atlanta heart fund officials on the front steps of the Georgia Tech campus Saturday at 6 p.m.

Lee Evans Orchestra To Perform; Specializes In Pop Music

"Lee Evans, His Orchestra and Voices" will appear in concert at Georgia Southern College, Thursday, April 10, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature one of the most brilliant pianists of this generation in Evans who specializes in performances at the nation's top night spots. His orchestra of 10 and four

vocal soloists make up the production which emphasizes the popular music field.

Evans broke into the entertainment field after discharge from the military when he formed a trio and began working night club dates. "The Lee Evans Trio" played at the prestigious Left Bank in New York for nine months.

General Admission for

the concert will be \$2.00, GSC faculty and staff, \$1.00 and GSC students with ID cards will be admitted free.

Dr. Roger Pajari

Fellowship Awarded

Dr. Roger N. Pajari, assistant professor of political science at Georgia Southern, was recently awarded one of 12 fellowships given at the University of Iowa to study under the internationally known authority on international relations, Dr. Vernon Van Dyke.

The fellowship is a nine-month study entitled "Human Rights and the Rights of Groups" at the University, located in Iowa City, Iowa.

Pajari was only one of three persons selected from the southeastern United States to participate and one of only 12 persons selected from throughout the U.S.

"The study will take a look at what human rights are, and how they are spelled out in the charter of the United Nations," said Pajari.

The fellowship, funded by the National Endowment Fund for the Humanities, will begin August 26, 1975, and continue through May 15, 1976. While at the University of Iowa, Pajari will be writing, completing seminar requirements, and working on a research project in addition to studying with other political scientists, philosophers, and students of international relations.

Pajari stated that in his research he hopes to study what state and national political parties are doing to insure equal hiring treatment and minorities.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity," said Pajari. "The study topic is one I feel I can relate to. The Political Science department here has been very supportive. I look forward to returning to Georgia Southern to resume my duties at the end of the fellowship."

IFC To Attend Retreat; Attempt Better Relations

IFC? The Interfraternity Council, whose purpose is to provide a governing structure for fraternities, and to promote the general welfare of the fraternities. The membership consists of chapter presidents and one representative from each social fraternity on campus. Dr. James D. Orr, Associate Dean of Students, is the advisor to the IFC.

IFC began Spring Quarter with the installation of four new officers. They are Keith Mitchell, President; Ed Newsome, Vice-President; Pat Barmore, Treasurer; and Dale Hughes, Secretary.

The first planned activity of the IFC this quarter is the IFC Retreat which will be held in Savannah, Georgia on April 11 - 13. The purpose for the retreat is to promote better relations between the fraternities and to learn and exchange new ideas for the betterment of the Greek system as a whole. Also it will provide ideas to promote relations between the Greeks and Independents. The opening session will begin with Mr. Jack Anson, the Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Council, who will speak on "What an Independent Sees in a Fraternity."

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Budget Committee Spreads The Wealth

A clear-cut breakdown of the student activity fee is printed in the Eagle-Eye on page 47. From this the student can clearly see what percentage of the activity fund is allocated to the different agencies of the school.

Athletics is the single most expensive expenditure due to the costly traveling of the basketball and baseball teams. Athletics is

also more costly because it is the largest recruiting agency of the school.

Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, said the total amount of revenue for this year was \$298,865. Originally a figure of approximately \$316,000 was expected but fewer students enrolled; and as a result, every agency suffered a five percent budget cut.

The Student Activity Budget Committee decides how much is allocated to each agency. The resting members of the committee consist of four students, two faculty members, and four administrators. The students are Larry Abbott, President of the CCC; Helene McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC; Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the CCC; and Dave Cook, current Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs and President-elect of the CCC for 1975-76.

The faculty members are Dr. Norman Wells and Dr. Arthur Woodrum.

The administrators are Dr. John Nolan, Dean of Student Activities; William Cook, Dean of Physical Affairs; Ben G. Waller, Dean of Students, and Vice-President N.H. Quick.

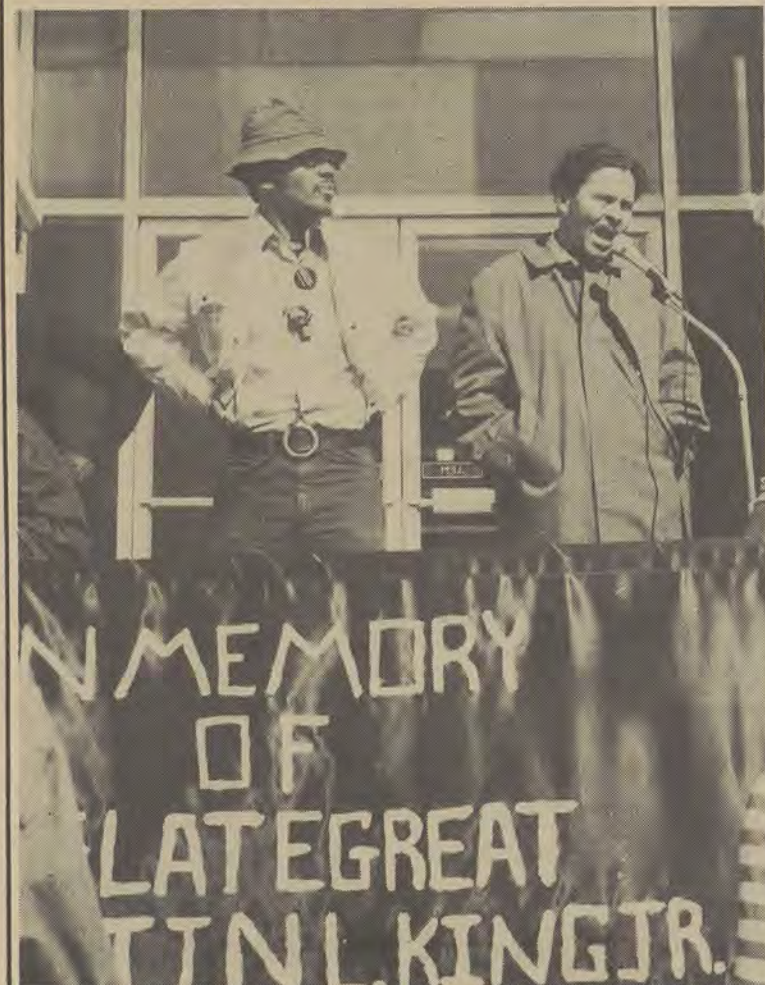
The committee studies the fund requests sent in by the different organizations. A team of two visit the organization and examine the budgetary figures. They question the person in charge of the budget to determine that there are no fatted figures, then they report back to the committee where the decision is made as to the amount they will be allocated.

"As of now," Ott said, "It looks as if everyone will get the same."

Dave Cook, member of the committee and President-elect of the CCC, had this to say about the committee and the allocation of funds. "I have not been on it (the committee) long, and I've been only to two or three meetings. I don't have all the information on it, but I don't see where the funds for athletics is justified. The committee is just an advisory one, President Duncan has the final say. I am interested in making sure that each organization has a fair shot at funds."

King Honored

SCLC Stages March



The Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsored a memorial march for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Friday, April 4.

The march began at the William James Junior High School and proceeded to the courthouse where a short memorial service was held.

The main speaker at the courthouse was Patrick Jones. The marchers then proceeded to the First African Baptist Church where the Rev. Benny Brinson, pastor of the church, spoke.

The march is held annually and has attracted crowds up to 300 people. Many GSC students were involved in past marches and attended the march this year.

people at southern

Dr. Leo G. Parrish, Associate Professor of management at GSC, has been invited to chair a session at the 1975 National Association for Business Simulation and Experimental Learning (ABSEL) Conference at the University of Indiana.

The session, entitled "Alternative Strategies in Using Business Games," is devoted to the development, evaluation, and dissemination of innovative teaching methods based on the principle of experimental learning.

The computerized business simulation game is one of the best known of the experimental methods used by business educators. These games are presently used in several classes in the School of Business at Georgia Southern. Dr. Parrish has served as a faculty advisor to the IBG team during the past two years when it has entered in the Intercollegiate Business Game Competition sponsored by Emory University.

At the conference, Dr. Parrish will also present a paper titled "Business Simulations: Competition or Learning?"

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Dr. J. Peter Kincaid, Associate Professor of psychology at Georgia Southern presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Atlanta recently.

The paper, entitled "'Black Inmates' Understanding of a Story Written in Black English or Standard English," was co-authored with Arthur Weaver and Hugh Fannin, former GSC psychology graduate students. It dealt with one of a series of projects concerning the development of testing of dialect reading material.

Kincaid received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1971 after teaching at GSC for one year. Fannin is presently a school psychologist in Georgia and Weaver is a research psychologist with the U.S. Navy in Maryland.

★★★

Dr. M.I. ELLaissi, Associate Professor of secondary education at GSC, recently conducted a two-day workshop in collaboration with Mrs. M.I. ELLaissi at the Ninth Annual Convention of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages at Los Angeles.

The workshop, attended by college instructors, junior and senior high school English teachers and curriculum developers, dealt with reading, writing and the acquisition of standard English.

In addition, Mrs. ELLaissi read a paper, "The Basic Techniques of Reading Miscue Analysis and Its Implications for Classroom Teaching." The paper is the result of research carried out in her career academic classes at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School at GSC.

Co-curricular Activities

Two Vie For CCC Post

Bert Roughton

In my successful campaign for coordinating position on the C.C.C. I ran on the simple platform of cooperation and hard work. Now, with the experience of being an executive officer of the C.C.C. behind me, I can

Janet Flowers

My name is Janet Flowers. I'm a Junior from Savannah, and a Business Education major.



I have heard a lot about "student apathy" on the campus of GSC during my years as a student. I think that for the most part, the student is very active, and I intend to prove it by declaring myself as a candidate for the post of Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities. I would also like to give the black students on this campus a voice in student government. We are growing in numbers, and I feel that it is time that we began to take an active part in campus activities. If elected, I will work hard to prove myself worthy of the post.

only reiterate the same platform because these are the ingredients that are the most seriously needed and most difficult to attain in the operation of any representative student organization. The very utility of the CCC lies in its unique position to render changes and solutions to the minor and major problems arising from the day to day activities of this community of 6000 - but without co-operation with the students, administration, faculty, the citizens of Statesboro and even between the CCC no ideas and projects will ever attain the necessary consideration by those who are in a



position - to make them realities. And without hard work the ideas and projects conceived will remain just paper on conceptions and

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Security Puts Cloud On Saturday Concert

The first Spring Homecoming festivities were classified by many as a "great success!" Sha Na Na was a big hit with lovers of original rock and roll, greeks and alumni of the 60's.

The recreation department's "carnival" in Sweetheart Circle with its booths and games reminiscent of a grammar school Halloween carnival was proclaimed to be "great fun" by everyone except the girl who got dunked in the tub of water. Students from all walks of life at Southern, as well as alumni seemed to enjoy the Bluegrass bands and the bar-b-que and fried chicken. As one student commented, "that was the first time I've ever seen that many

students in one spot on this campus enjoying themselves without some constant outside source of entertainment." In spite of the alumni who had forgotten how to read road signs or perhaps, who thought, erroneously, that GSC never changes, and found themselves driving glibly around Sweetheart Circle - the wrong way, in spite of the unresponsiveness of the crowd to Jody Hunter's valiant attempts at meeceeing the concerts, and in spite of those who felt the activities were "uncool" or "beneath their dignity" the jamboree, in my opinion, was one of the best efforts of the administration to stage a Homecoming acceptable to the many varied types of student attending this college.

The only really dark spot in the weekend surrounded the Saturday night concert in Hanner Fieldhouse. According to reports, the security present practically outnumbered the crowd. Certainly, this is an exaggeration but it is evident that someone had instructed those security officers a bit extremely. Numerous complaints were voiced to this office in

reference to the fact that the spectators could hardly enjoy the concert because of the restrictions placed upon them by the officers.

As was announced in last week's *George-Anne*, smoking is not allowed in the Fieldhouse. This is a legitimate rule since smoking in that large a crowd is a fire hazard. Also, we were informed that smoke has a strong effect on the air-conditioning system in that building; it makes it cut off.

However, no one was informed that standing was not allowed, that so-called "getting into the music" by dancing, stomping, clapping, would be prohibited. Yet many students claim that they were asked by Security to "return to their seat" when they engaged in any such activities.

The general consensus of the crowd was, "We enjoyed the music, but we sure didn't like the atmosphere."

So, another Homecoming passes, enjoyed by some, loathed by others. It was my last as a student, wonder if things will look different through the eyes of an alumni?

G-A Comments On...

CCC Election

The George-Anne Editorial Board endorses for the position of Co-curricular Activities in the upcoming CCC election, Burt Roughton. We feel that Roughton is well-qualified for the position in light of his previous term as officer of the CCC; he is well versed in the workings of that organization and those of the college administration. Though we were highly impressed by both candidates, Roughton's qualifications make him appear a good choice for the position.



Salley Cotten

Education Will Soon Become Our Concern

The frustrations of earning enough credit hours to obtain a college degree often lead students, dazed after a duration of intense studying to make the grade, to ask if the American ideal of education is really as glorious and beneficial as they are constantly told.

But education holds far more advantages than simply enabling a person to read *PLAYBOY* and balance his checkbook. It is widely accepted that education provides for a richer and more complete life for the individual and, generally, a better job, too. But at a press conference last week-end at GSC, Lt. Governor Zel Miller stated a consequence of education, or rather a lack of it, that is perhaps not so often considered when discussing the advantages of education for all. He said that in the long run, he felt, the increasing crime rate was due, at least partially, to poor educational standards.

According to Lt. Governor Miller, 8300 children in the state failed the first grade this year. He added that Georgia has a long-time standing in the nation concerning its high number of school drop-outs.

It seems, however, that the citizenry are becoming increasingly conscious of the necessity of better education. Georgia is currently making some progress in this area with a 20 per cent increase in the

allocation of funds for elementary and secondary schools this year. Also, for the first time Georgia is supporting a state funded kindergarten program. And even though only 25 per cent of the state's five-year-olds will benefit this year, hopefully it won't be long before the program will receive funds adequate for all the children in this category.

In addition, the state has provided a larger budget for teacher's salaries in order to reduce pupil-teacher ratios, necessary for the more complete instruction of each child.

None the less, both the state and the nation have a long way to go in the area of improving educational standards. As the up and coming (to use a worn out clinche) "leaders of tomorrow" it soon will be our responsibilities to insure better education for the children of the nation. This can be accomplished only with a certain amount of effort. A mere vote cast every couple of years is not enough to do the job. Apathy in an area as important as this must cease to exist. The children of tomorrow depend on our concern today.



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ORGANIZATIONS

ACS

Eight members of the American Chemical Society Student Chapter are currently attending the Seventh Annual Southeastern Sectional Conference of Undergraduate Student Chemists at Clemson University, South Carolina. Jeff King will present a paper entitled "Polarography in Liquid Ammonia at Minus 36 Degrees," based on research he conducted last summer. The meeting is being held today through Saturday.

The Chapter has put a selection of laboratory glassware on display in the Second Floor lobby of the Herty Building. The glassware was made last quarter by Chemistry students in Chemistry 522, Scientific Glassblowing.

Four members attended the March meeting of the American Chemical Society, held at Joe Hester's Restaurant in Savannah. Dr. William Byrne of the University of Tennessee presented a lecture entitled "Chemistry of Learning and Memory." Students attending were Jeffrey King, Don Wood, Brian Lukowski, and Frank Boschelli. Dr. C.I. Colvin, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, also attended.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces their new pledges: Julie Cook, Lynn Crawley, Gigi Farris, Wanda Fitzpatrick, and Anita Murray. ZTA Cathy Rentschler was elected Sigma Chi Sweetheart and Cindy Cook was Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Angelia McNeely, Nancy LaMotte, and Annette Seagraves were elected as Kappa Alpha little sisters.

Two Zetas, Susan Warren and Martha Brown were named to Who's Who in American Colleges. Congratulations go to the six Zetas who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better during their entire college career.

Zetas hosted Stonybrook baseball team when they came to Statesboro and on April 10th we will be hosting Stetson.

Our annual Candlelight Ball was held in Atlanta on March 1st. Jasper provided the entertainment and the following morning we had a steak and eggs breakfast.

Congratulations to Cathy Rentschler and Melody Hamby for being chosen for the Homecoming Court.

Zeta participated in the March of Dimes Collection and visited Brown's Nursing Home as two of our service projects. On April 12th we will be having a bake sale at the Statesboro Mall with the Model United Nations Delegation from Georgia Southern to help sponsor their trip to New York.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma initiated this Spring "party" quarter with just another illustrious homecoming weekend which has become tradition of all Kappa Sigma homecomings. Chip Howard and his homecoming committee are to be congratulated on a job well done.

We now look forward to a fine week of Greek activities starting April 21, when Greek Week goes into full swing. Kappa Sigma plans to defend our title of Greek Week champions which we won last year.

The baseball team is to be congratulated on a winning homecoming. We are sure their success will continue.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda elected Martha Hutchinson as vice-president. Mr. Lynch in Personnel Services gave an interesting talk on career opportunities and writing resumes last Monday night. The State Leadership Conference will be held May 2-3 at the Marriott in Atlanta. PBL members will compete in contests such as typing, shorthand, accounting, and data processing at the conference. PBL would like to thank Dr. Richard Hilde and Miss Linda Moses for their continued support throughout the year.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi congratulates sister Dayle Weinkauff for being crowned 1975-76 GSC Homecoming Queen at the game last Saturday. Tina Bonnell and Tommy Allen also received the titles of First and Second Runners-up, respectively, at the Miss GSC Pageant. Fredda Kopp was recently elected Kappa Sigma Pledge Class Sweetheart.

ADPi enjoyed helping with the Special Olympics and the Little Olympics at the Statesboro Recreation Department.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to the new Homecoming Queen, Dale Weinkauff. Delta Zeta's representative, Kathie Foster, was first runner-up.

Kathy Chapman was wildcatted Tuesday night. Sue McPhearson, a Delta Zeta sister at Auburn University, has affiliated with the DZ chapter here at GSC.

Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi had a social last Thursday night.

Cathy Thielke and Candy Hughes, both Delta Zeta sisters, have been selected as two of the twelve finalists in the Miss Augusta Pageant. The pageant will be held on April 26 in Augusta.

You Said It

Student Questions G-A Accuracy

Dear Editor,

The accuracy of the article appearing on page 15 of the GA is very much in question. I am referring to the section on the Herty stump. First of all, Herty "came to First District A&M School" in 1901, five years before the school was even created in the Legislature. He worked in a shack where the Alumni House now stands because that is where a turpentine distillery was located. Furthermore, Herty's method of collecting sap from a pine tree at no time involved "cutting a plug out of the tree". This was the procedure used by the old method, which Herty was working on to improve. The method was termed "boxing" a tree (perhaps this is where the idea of "placing it on a box" began). If you are going to write about a GSC landmark, let's get the facts straight.

Jeffrey King, Chairman
Chemistry Club

the bands that played in the Jamboree, and especially Roland Rall and his Spring Chicken String Band who played for absolutely nothing. I would also like to thank Betty Fisher and her Dixie Bluegrass Band, and I hope she will come back.

I also would like to thank Plant Operations and Security for cooperating with the committee.

I would like to thank the people whose job it is to clean up Sweetheart Circle. A special note of thanks goes to that group of people I saw picking up trash Saturday at twilight who did it on their own accord.

I would like to thank the Recreation Department for the time spent with the carnival. I would also like to thank WVGS who broadcasted the Jamboree.

Finally, I wish to thank the entire student body of GSC. For without their participation and enthusiasm, Homecoming '75 would not have been the success it was.

Sincerely,
Jim Marsh

H.C. Committee Thanks Everybody

To the Students of GSC

As a member of this year's "homecoming committee, I think you should be aware of the people who helped make this year's homecoming possible. In this letter I would like to thank those people who made Homecoming '75 a success.

First of all, I would like to thank the Homecoming Committee itself, whose chairman is Jody Hunter. I would also like to thank the people of food services, especially Russ Chaby, and the ladies of the pastry department who made the delicious 250 pound cake.

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FOUND: Three rings in girl's room in Newton. Contact English Dept.

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Lost

Lost: A red-patterned cloth, glasses case containing two pairs

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Roughton

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wishful realities.

If elected to the Central Coordinating Committee, I will pledge myself to

continue working for the CCC in the same manner in which I conducted the Auxiliary Services office that I held before. And as before, I will make myself as physically accessible to all students, faculty members and administration personnel as humanly possible for the duration of my office.

Announcements

Woman's Day

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A student group identified as Student International Meditation Society has asked to be recognized by the college as a student organization. The group attempts to unfold and enjoy the knowledge of the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect Transcendental Meditation.

The organization will meet once a month with Dr. Fred Richter serving as the faculty advisor. Students desiring to learn more about the organization should contact Dr. Richter in the Department of English.

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Students or staff persons interested in being a part of the planning task force for the 1975-76 Student Organizations Fair should contact Gordon Alston in the Office of Student Personnel, Extension 5400, or Dave Cook in the

CCC office. The planning group will be formed April 28, 1975. Those interested should make their interest known to the above by April 25, 1975.

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Do you want to have an advantage in today's unstable economy? Of course you do. Perhaps the best advantage you could have is to know what occupation you would like to pursue, how to pursue it, and how your choice of occupation will fit into the present and future economy. You may ask how one might find the answers to these questions. All the answers may not exist but there is a source of information, readily available to all students, which may help you find the answers.

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Schedule Of Events

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| Friday, April 11 | Baseball Game: GSC vs. Stetson University - 7:30 p.m.
Lee Evans: Orchestra and Voices 8:15 p.m.
Recruitment: Georgia Power Company - all day.
Lady Eagles Tennis: GSC vs. University of South Carolina - 2:00 p.m.
CUB Movie: "A Clockwork Orange" - 9:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, April 12 | Lady Eagles Tennis: GSC vs. University of Georgia - 2:00 p.m.
Baseball Game: GSC vs. Savannah Braves (Exhibition Game) - 7:30 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ - 4:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, April 13 | Baseball Game: GSC vs. Armstrong - 1:30 p.m.
CUB Movie "A Clock Work Orange" - 9:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. |
| Monday, April 14 | Video Tape "Murder of Fred Hampton" - 5:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union Choir - 7:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, April 15 | Faculty Voice Recital: William Sandlin - 8:15 p.m.
Video Tape "Murder of Fred Hampton" - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Recruitment: IRS - all day
Lecture: Everett Ellis, Vice President, Savannah Foods Industry - 3:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday, April 16 | Speaker, Bob Herrington, Chaplain of Bourbon Street, New Orleans - 7:00 p.m.
Lecture on Puppetry - 2:00 p.m.
Economics Lecture Series - 2:00 p.m.
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After The Protest, How Much Change?

ED. NOTE: This is a continuation of last week's article on a student protest of 1970. This week's article examines those grievances which have been at least partially satisfied in the five years since.

Of the 24 grievances which first appeared in the George-Anne May 26, 1970, at least four have lost their original urgency over the years: grievances three and five which dealt with the establishment of draft counseling and draft boards, grievance 15 which was a proclamation against National Guard riot control methods, and grievance 16 which dealt with the recognition of the "Action Committee" as an accepted organization.

Approximately nine of the original students complaints would seem to have been answered. The recent "Buckley Amendment" has clearly established the right of students to have access to all of their personal records (grievance #4). Grievance nine asked for the hiring of black professors. According to President Duncan, the college is making "every effort" to hire minority professors through national advertising and the University System's Affirmative Action Plan. More qualified House Mothers and a statement of their powers was requested in Grievance 12. Larry Davis, Director of Housing, explains that nine of the 13 House Mothers presently employed have been recruited since 1970 and that several of these have had professional training. Concerning their powers it seems that they are considered implicit in the Eagle-Eye and the college catalogue.

Grievance 14 asked that a time be set aside each week for students to "bring and discuss grievances" directly to the president. According to President Duncan his office is always open to students and he welcomes their ideas and opinions.

Major changes in women's regulations were asked for in grievances 18 and 19. Most of these have long been in effect. Only freshmen women are still required to have hours, only freshmen and sophomores are required to live

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G-A Profiles Peck, Stembridge On Roles As New CCC Officers

By Sandra Aaron

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of profiles on the recently elected CCC officers of 1975-76.

Ruth Peck

As newly elected Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Ruth Peck may very well be the most powerful member of the CCC. As Darryl Ott, outgoing Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs says, "Everyone has the power to spend, but only Ruth has the power to pay bills. So, she can very easily cut the officers spending by refusing to pay."

Along with keeping the books and curtailing the spending of funds, Ruth's position gives her a voice in the Advisory Budget Committee which allocates money from the Student Activity Fee to the different school agencies.

Ruth, most definitely, is not lacking in the experience necessary to fill her position. She has done a large amount of bookkeeping prior to this time.

She worked for a year and a half as head teller in a branch bank in her home town, Albany. Additionally, she has kept books for her father and her sorority.

Majoring in Accounting, she plans to work as a state bank examiner once she finishes her education.

About winning the election, Ruth said, "I was shocked; not that I didn't expect to win, but when something like that happens, it's a little hard to believe. Anyway, we are all so excited and eager to get started that we are here working already."

Asbury Stembridge

Asbury Stembridge in his role as Coordinator of Academic Affairs will act as a liaison between the students and the Administration.

In explaining the manner in which he will function in his position, Asbury said:

"When I actually put things to work, ideas will first go to the CCC; then I'll get the opinions of the students and lastly put the ideas before the Academic Advisory council.

"Personally, the academic structure is fine. The Core Curriculum is fine, however, I am beginning to look into putting a basic Economic course into the Core.

"This idea was put before me by Helen McMahon. It gives a background into the business world, for the people in other majors who would not normally take such a course. I'd like to get some feedback from students on this idea; I've already talked to Dr. Coston, head of the Economics Department, and a few students about it; they all like it."

Concerning the growing issue of PE courses and their necessity, Asbury commented:

"Dave Cook talked with me about halving the number of required PE courses. I don't know where the number of six required courses comes from, maybe because there are six quarters in the Freshman and Sophomore year and the Administration feels that one should be taken during each of these quarters.

"The only complaints I've heard about it is that some students don't like the grade averaged into their grade point average; they would prefer going to Pass or Fail. Halving the numbers is a good idea; I'll look into it more."

In conclusion, Asbury said, "I've stated in my platform that the only way I'll be successful would be to have feed back from students because they are the ones taking the courses. I am here for them and that is the only way things will work."

Coffeehouse

Talent Exceptional

Five GSC students played exceptional music in Williams Center on Wednesday, April 2, providing the campus with the most successful Coffee House this year.

Vali Sharpe, Kalle Jaimison, John Tootle, Bill Dooley, and Glenn Waters each performed sets which collectively presented 1½ hours of folk songs, solo acoustic guitar work, and piano accompanied compositions.

The audience (a full house - the first one here in recent memory) responded favorably to all five musicians, yet particularly enjoyed the sets by Sharpe, Jaimison, and Dooley.

Ms. Sharpe played an acoustic 12-string guitar, and accompanied herself on piano, performing pop ballads and religious folk tunes.

Jaimison played pieces by Leo Kottke and several



original compositions on his acoustic guitar. He sang and played guitar on traditional songs written by Doc Watson.

Dooley, displaying a subdued vocal style, sang traditional and blues numbers while playing 6-string acoustic guitar and dobro.

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By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



He dives on rusted wings, flicking away the chipping paint, and spreads high his deadly talons. The clouds are creased and swollen all about him. He flashes through the freshening storm an unwilling, killing mercenary who, in order to survive along with several thousand dreams and live to wake the seeds of blood and flesh beyond the broken limbs and mangled brows of fellow murderers, must dip his spurs in heavy blood or bleed himself. The air crackles as the storm explodes, lighting up the sky.

Wind whistles, through the chains and gives the tassels life, brushing with her lashes until her iris bursts forth reflecting images of urgency plunging from her mind. Beyond her image lies the yet unborn, the unrealized. Father Gypsy, Mother Saint. Bare flesh burns, clinging together, stirring white heat, writhing within, turning darker, seeking the coolness of his mouth, the moist hungriness. The lithe wetness mingles beneath the dry sun then skirmishes slipping into dreams and soaking in warm rivers of exhaustion. Small quivering birdlike cries escape into the air.

The bitter cold awakes. The morning rushes through the windowage rousing sharpened spurs to face the gladiators of a painted sky. Inside the arena of rancid breath, the sky blackens with bloody wings, the burning sand is cooled with running blood. A strangle ends a dying song.

Rusted wings with chipping paint drag the undefeated across the floor on scarlet spurs. The hot and heavy air before a storm makes it difficult to breathe.

It is not enough to know only what we are living for, we must also ask why.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

Protest

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in dorms, there are no more sign-in and sign-out cards, and the week-end permit slips are now used merely as a means of contact during emergencies. Permission sheets are all but forgotten.

In grievance 20, students asked for an intervisitation program. Today students have a limited form of intervisitation and must look to the future for total satisfaction.

Grievance 21 asked that women be allowed to decide what they wear themselves. They do.

The last grievance, #24, asked that should the college reject the other grievances that a set of regulations applicable to every dorm be devised. Today's Eagle-Eye meets this requirement, except in the case of freshmen women's dorms. Someday even that may change.

Next week we will examine the 11 grievances which have resulted in little or no change and try to discover why not.

Concert Called Impressive

By Rachel Rhodes

"Straight from the streets of New York City, greased, and ready to kick your bloody asses, Sha-Na-Na!"

Sha Na Na, a '50's music group dressed in the '50's 'greaser' attire, captivated their audience with renditions of "Laura", "Silhouettes on the Shade", "Rock Around the Clock", "At the Hop", "Runaway", and other tunes.

The 10-man group consisted of a piano, saxophone, guitar, bass, drums, two main singers and three satin-sheathed dancers who added harmonies. However, it seemed as if all 10 sang, or danced, and instruments were interchanged between several members.

An impressive aspect of the group was their ability to sound almost exactly as the group they were imitating sounded.

They have been together for six years and started performing '50's music because it was something they "mutually enjoyed" according to Denny Green, one of the dancers.

"Those who accept this kind of music really enjoy our concert. It's more than just a '50's show - it's theatrics, humor, and really fun," Greene said.

"Theatrics" included bubbles to go with "Splish Splash" and an explosion with great balls of fire.

One thing that the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy was the "strictly legitimate dance contest". Beth (last name unknown) was voted as the best bopper and won the "thrill of her life" to dance in the "spotlight dance" with Lennie, the rotund sax player while being serenaded by Johnny (Supposedly Mathis).

When the group left the stage, an immediate and over-whelming standing ovation resulted. The first encore was an original song. Another standing ovation and the second encore was the Kid, one of the dancers, dressed in a white, sequined suit with fringe on the sleeves singing "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog". Two more encores resulted, followed by standing ovations.

Sha Na Na sings mostly "old stuff", but several members do write some of their songs, of course

keeping within the same type music.

This concert was only the second time the group has "broken into the South." The first time was a concert in Atlanta some time ago.

Their schedule includes concerts in Connecticut, California, and Colorado. This fall they will be touring Japan and Australia. They have formerly been on four European tours with a great response.

Their latest album is "Hot Sox" with the single "Romeo and Juliet" being released soon.

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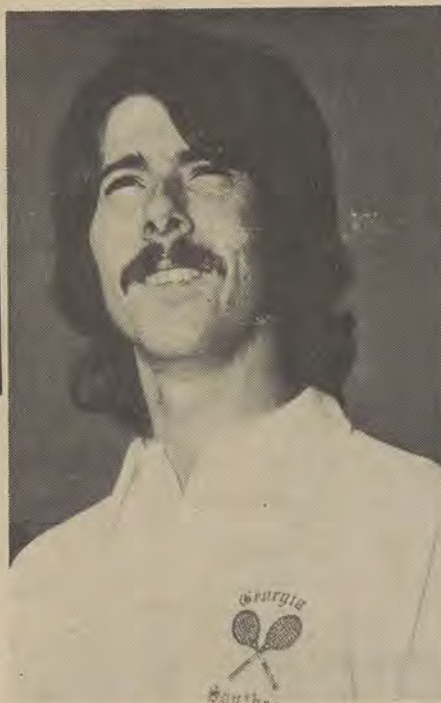
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Speaking Of Sports . . .

By Frank Maddox

One element of the "old sports image" is still alive and doing well here on the GSC campus. That element is the idea of good sportsmanship and field manners as represented by the Eagle baseball team.

An ideal athlete should not only play his sport well, but also be fair, cool-tempered and well-mannered at the same time. Coach Ron Polk and his Eagle batters easily fit into this category of the ideal athlete while playing ball. The Eagles play top-notch baseball, and at the same time portray the type of baseball team that represents Georgia Southern in an upgrading manner.

Even though the opposing team may be jumping up and down, harrasing the heck out of the umps, and being overall rotten sports, our Eagles remain cool and calm, while watching each

other crack balls for more runs.

If you attend the Eagle baseball games regularly you saw the perfect example of what I am talking about during the recent game against Howard University. The Howard team was openly doing things that no decent ball team should do. There was plenty of obvious spiking, wild pitching, and too much verbal harrassment to both the umps and our players.

I'm sure that almost everyone in the stands left the game with a bad taste in their mouth about how Howard University acted. What if the GSC team went around displaying the same type of actions? I promise you that there would be plenty of people having the same bad taste in their mouths about our school.

I'm proud of our team's

ability to play fine ball and still exhibit top sportsmanship. Coach Polk and the Eagles should be commended for representing both our sports department and school image so positively.

Holl Leads GSC Netters

A new face on the GSC tennis courts this spring is Peter Holl, a freshman who is playing first singles for the Eagle netters. Moving to Statesboro from his home in Cologne, West Germany, Holl has been playing dynamic and aggressive tennis so far this season.

"I started playing tennis when I was 7-years-old.

"Both my parents played tennis, so it was just natural to start," said Holl.

As an amateur player, Holl has quite a resume of tennis performances, a list to be envied by any college

tennis player. He played in the Europe cup twice and competed with Germany's team in the World Cup

Team Championships for Jrs. (21 and under) that were held in Wimbledon, England. After his tourna-

ment in Wimbledon, Holl came to Statesboro to claim his position on the tennis team here at Southern.

"I like the location a lot. The climate was a major factor for my coming here. I can work on my game out of doors almost all year round."

When he is not playing tennis, Holl's favorite past time is playing soccer.

He has made no definite plans for the future.

Holl plans to return home to Cologne to teach or coach, after his tennis career.



Peter Holl

Eagle Baseball Soars

Eagle bats have been busy lately as the Eagles took 5 out of 5 games held here at GSC. Eagles took both games of a double-header against the Mercer bears 17-2 and 2-1. Pete Manos took the first game, raising his season's record to 5-2. He worked the full distance, giving up 2 runs on 5 hits, 6 strike-outs and one walk. Manos had faced 122 batters without giving up a walk before that.

Jamie Ivins and Ray Boyer were both 4-5 at the plate. Rich Toth went 3-4, Bobby Salter went 2-3, Benjie Moore went 3-5, and Tom Kuzniacki went 2-2.

The second game of the night was a different story, going 12 innings finally ending 2-1. Bob Gerdes was the winning pitcher, raising the record to 4-3. The game tied 1-1 until Jamie Ivins sent Mike Moore home with the 12th inning winning run.

Saturday, GSC faced Western Carolina for the GSC Homecoming Game. The Eagles were true crowd pleasers as they took the Catamounts 5-0. Barry Beck pitched the shutout, bringing his record to 4-3. Chris Royer was responsible for 4 of Southern's runs.

GSC took the second game of the series from W. Carolina on Sunday by a score of 11-8. Scott Sundermeier was the winning pitcher as he came on in relief of starter Richard Hudson in the fifth inning.

Hudson allowed 8 runs on

11 hits, 1 strike-out and one walk. Sundermeier shut Carolina out with 0 runs on 1 hit, 2 strike-outs and two walks. The Eagles got 11 runs on 11 hits against three Carolina Pitchers.

Eagle's record as of Sunday was 20-6.

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Intramural Report

What kind of teams will be playing intramural softball this year? With some of the old and some of the new, here go some of the names you'll be hearing about.

Well, out around Cripple Creek are the Gators, Trouts and the Skeeters. If "You're In" you might be a Space Cowboy, a Roughrider, a B-School Bomber, a Snow-Slugger, or a ZZ Top.

Should you be among Charlie Brown's All Stars, you might find some Star Spangled Batters, Hustlers, War Babies, Misfits, Scabs or even Rejex.

And what about over at Boone's Farm? It is a good bet that you'd find the Blackeyed Peas catching a wink while the Brew Crew and the Southern Brewers would be living it up after a long day.

You could be as good as Gold or be a member of the Over The Hill Gang. Or you could be unknown as an Eabos, Wop, or a Quetzalcoatl.

Eagle Netters Top Wake Forest: 5-4

Despite extremely gusty winds, the GSC Eagle netters met and defeated Wake Forest last Thursday afternoon in an exciting 5-4 tennis meet.

The Wake Forest team played fine tennis, but the Eagle's superior net play and accurate ball placements placed GSC on top.

Individual scores for the day were: Singles: Peter Holl topped Chuck Straley 7-5, 6-3; Oliver Scott defeated Chip Koury 6-3, 6-2; Danny Gladman beat Topi Hayrinen 6-4, 6-3;

Chuck Cicchese stopped Sammy Martin 6-3, 6-2; David Marsh fell to Chris Blair 6-4, 6-1; and Bill Charles was beaten by John

Pierce 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Scott-Gladman fell to Straley-Hayrinen 6-2, 6-7, 1-6; Cicchese-Marsh

were beaten by Blair-Pierce; 3-6, 3-6, and Holl-Charles overthrew Koury-Martin 7-6, 6-4.

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Salter Pleased Thus Far

By Linda Kay Williams
G-A Sports Writer

Georgia Southern's starting catcher this spring is senior, Bobby Salter. He is a product of Chipola Jr.

College and is a Business Management major here at Southern. Salter, who was almost last year's starting

catcher, batted .251 his junior year, and is now batting around .300.

Salter didn't start out as a catcher. Originally a shortstop, Salter played first base before being moved to catcher for Chipola.

"We were playing a double-header in Florida, and our catcher started showing signs of heat exhaustion during the second game. So I said I would try catching. I caught the rest of the year, about 45 games. I got a lot

of experience in a very short time.

"I'm hoping to go pro when I graduate. If I have a good year; if I can stay like I am now, I shouldn't

have any trouble. When I've finished playing ball, I'd like to stay in sports; probably not as a coach. Most likely I'd go into the business side of baseball."

When asked how he thought he was doing so far this season, Salter replied,

"I think I'm doing pretty well. My batting is fair; I had a slow start, but I'm getting better. Defensively I'm improving, especially at

blocking pitches. No one worked with me much until I got here. Last year graduate-assistant Coach Dunn helped me a lot. My arm feels pretty good this year. Coach Polk is letting Frank Ryan catch more. He

starts the second game of the double-headers. This



Bobby Salter

gives me some needed rest and gives Frank a chance to play."

Salter has come through with several big games in the past few weeks. His strong forceful batting and his breath-taking defensive plays have made him a favorite among all the fans at the park.

Ten GSC Athletes Receive Recognition

Ten of Georgia Southern's 1974-75 athletes have been selected as Outstanding College Athletes for 1975.

The following GSC athletes have been selected

as Outstanding Athletes of America for 1975: Pete Manos and Rich Toth, baseball; Mike Barger, Bobby Shields, and John

Vail, basketball; Dave Collins and Steve Norman, gymnastics; Don Welchko and Bobby Dann, swimming; and Chuck Cicchese, Tennis.

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However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

(By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million *more* people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!)

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

And are ready for it—emotionally, and not just financially.



Photo by Leonard Nones

There's also only one time to have that child: *when* it's wanted. When it can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Unfortunately, research has consistently shown that not enough Americans (from *every* walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning.

Or even how to go about it. That's what we're all about. And frankly, we can use all the help we can get.

Especially from thoughtful people who understand how unplanned pregnancies can intensify the already severe problems society has still to solve.

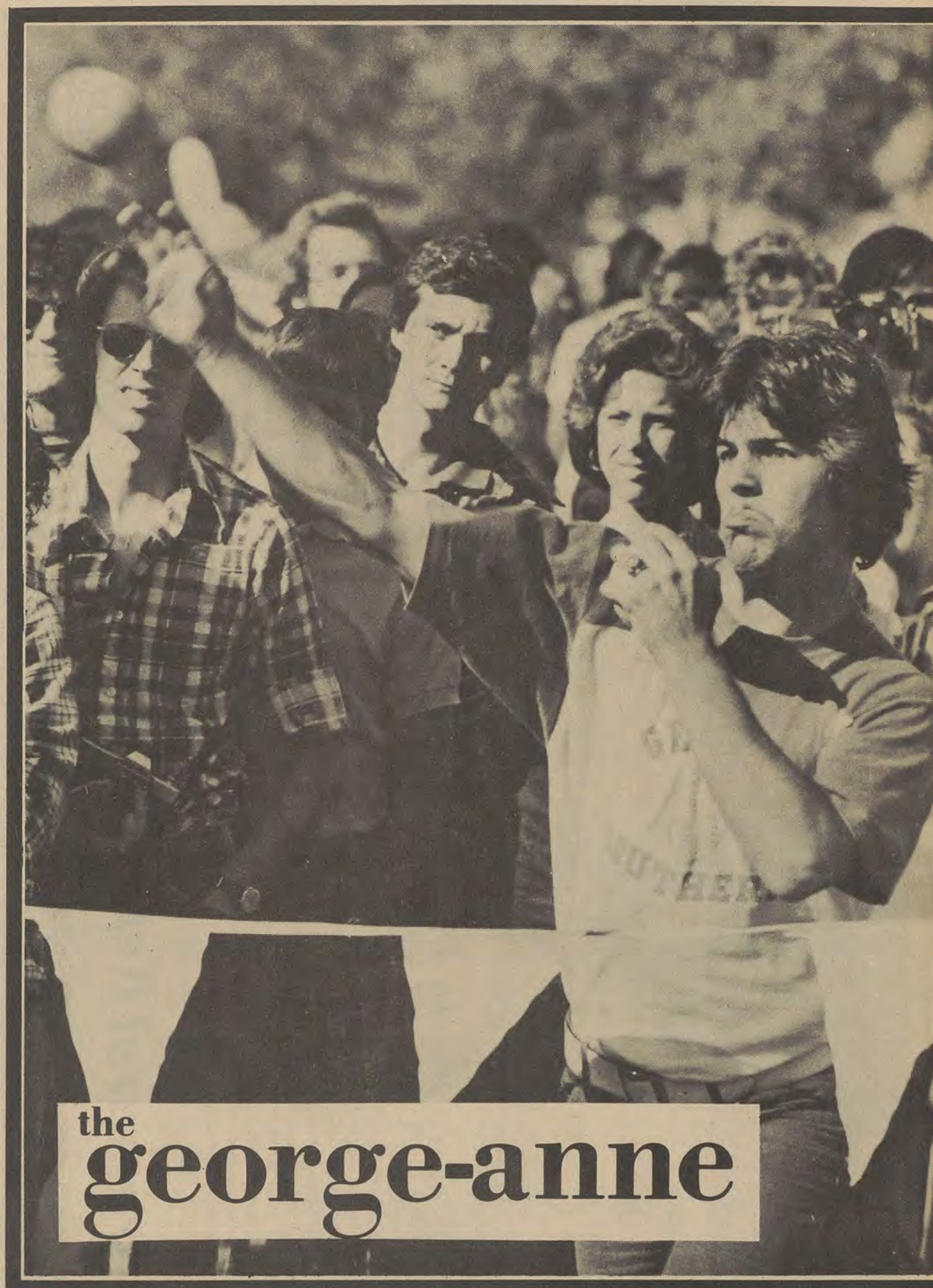
People who will, at the very least, help others understand that the population problem not only has a cause. It has victims.

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