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## The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

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## No Residency Requirements

# Voter Registration Aimed At Students

"We want to get everybody to vote," said David Johnson, co-chairman of the Voter Registration Committee of the CCC. The committee was set up to encourage students at Georgia Southern to register to vote in county and city elections here in Bulloch County and Statesboro. Voter registration is being pushed this quarter because of the statesboro Jaycees' legalized liquor referendum petition being circulated beginning this week.

However, Johnson and the other committee members stress that the referendum is not the only reason for registering to vote. The committee is encouraging students to become involved in city and county politics as well. The Jaycees began circulating their legalized liquor referendum petition this week. The petition will be circulated door-to-door, as well as being posted in public places.

In order to sign the petition, one

must be a registered voter in Bulloch County. The only qualification to register is that the voter be at least 18 years old. The residency requirements have been abolished.

A student may sign the petition after registering to vote in Bulloch County; however, he may not vote in any election for 30 days following registration.

After the petition contains a number of signatures equal to 35 per cent of the number of voters

registered in the last election in Bulloch County, it will be presented to the Registrar for verification. After verification, it will be given to the County Ordinary, who will then have thirty days to call the referendum to a vote.

The Voter Registration Committee began its registration drive on Monday by passing out handbills explaining the referendum petition and the qualifications to vote in Bulloch

County. The committee has also set up tables in Williams and Landrum Centers, and has placed voter registration posters around campus. Other plans include contacting service clubs, fraternities, and sororities for help, and attempting to get the County Registrar to come on campus to register voters.

The co-chairmen of the Voter Registration Committee are David Johnson, Garey Simpson, and Stan Cochran.

## the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 no. 7

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, October 11, 1973

## Intervisitation Voted On

By BETH BAGGETT  
and  
DON WOOD

Intervisitation passed in Veazey Hall by a vote of 122-7, and went into effect last weekend. Veazey was the first dorm to pass the proposal, collect the \$3 fee, and implement intervisitation.

Of the other on-campus men's dorms, only Dorman Hall has passed the proposal. The \$3 fee from each resident, however, has not been collected and so the open house hours have not been in effect.

Neither Brannen nor Sanford Halls have yet submitted proposals to the housing office. Brannen does not yet have a House Council; the Sanford House Council is working on their proposal.

Cone Hall did not vote, since it was originally designated as a closed dorm for men.

None of the women's dorms have yet passed intervisitation. The Hendricks House Council has sent a proposal to the Housing Office for approval, but it has not yet been returned to the dorm. Both Lewis Hall and Johnson Hall are currently working on a proposal. Winburn is the closed hall for women.

Olliff Hall voted on its intervisitation proposal on Thursday, October 4 between 5 and 8 p.m. The proposal failed for lack of a two-thirds majority affirmative vote by all residents of the hall.

A group of women from Olliff Hall have presented a petition bearing approximately thirty signatures to Mrs. Bishop, Asst. Director of Housing, contesting the election. The women contend that the three-hour period allowed for voting on the proposal was not a sufficient length of time, since many residents had night classes which prevented them from voting.

Each dorm's House Council, in the proposal for intervisitation in that dorm submitted to the Housing Office, must designate its own hours for voting.

No action has yet been taken on the petition.

In order to pass intervisitation, each dorm must first elect a House Council. The House

Council then draws up a proposal for intervisitation that follows the guidelines laid down in the Central Coordinating Committee's original proposal. The dorm's proposal is submitted to the Housing Office, where it is reviewed.

After being approved by the Housing Office, the proposal is returned to the House Council from which it originated. The House Council then calls a meeting of the dorm to explain the proposal and to answer any questions anyone may have concerning intervisitation.

The dorm then holds a vote on the proposal. In order for the proposal to pass, two-thirds of the students in the dorm must vote "yes." Failure to vote counts as a "no" vote.

If the proposal passes in the dorm, it is returned to the Housing Office. The dorm must then collect the \$3 intervisitation fee from each resident. The proposal will not go into effect until the fee has been collected.

The fee is used to pay the deskkeepers in each hall, who will register all guests entering and leaving the dorm.

### HOMECOMING THEME CONTEST—\$25 prize

#### Entry Rules

1. Limit of 5 entries per person
2. Entries typed or printed
3. Submit entries to Landrum Box 8114 between Friday, October 12 and Friday, October 26.

Winning theme will be announced on November 1. In case of the same entry by two or more persons the earliest dated entry will be the winner.

## Ed Wolfe Is New CCC Officer

The post left open by the resignation of Nancy Dillard, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the CCC, was filled Friday by Ed Wolfe, a junior accounting major from Marietta, Georgia.

Since Wolfe was the only student nominated for the position by the deadline Thursday, October 4, 1973 at 5 p.m., he assumed the office October 5.

Wolfe, who is serving on the House Appeals Board and the Scholarships and Loan Committee, has been active in student government for the past year.

A member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, he has served as Guide and Rush Chairman. He is presently a dorm assistant in Stratford Hall.

Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC, said "I feel that Ed's experience in accounting will be a valuable asset to the CCC. All the executive officers believe that he will do a great job."



Ed Wolfe

Concerning his appointment, Wolfe stated, "I plan to take up where Nancy left off—and try to do the best I can."

### George-Anne Office Hours

M.A. Giddens	12:00-12:50
Georgette Lipford	2:00-3:00
Don Wood	3:00-4:00

## Inside This Week

People At Southern	Page 3
Editorials	Page 4
G-A Guest Column	Page 5
CCC Progress Reports	Page 5
Pulse of the People	Page 7
Organizational News	Page 8
Sports	Pages 10, 11

## Radio Station Plans To Be Sent To Duncan

By DON WOOD  
G-A News Editor

Last Friday, the Georgia Southern Radio Station Committee agreed on a working draft of a proposal to get a college radio station here at GSC. The final proposal will be written and submitted to Dr. Duncan in the near future.

After approving the proposal, Dr. Duncan will submit it to the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents must approve the proposal before an application can be made to the Federal Communications Commission.

The Radio Station Committee hopes that the proposal can be submitted to the Board of Regents at their November meeting.

The drive for a Georgia Southern college radio station began in earnest last fall. The Student Association of Governing Councils (the student government at that time) approached the Administration with the idea of a campus radio station. The idea was deemed not feasible because of lack of funds.

The SAGC then asked the seven Councils then in existence if they would favor a radio station, and if they would give it their financial support. All seven councils agreed to set aside funds for the station, and raised a total of \$2,300.

In February of this year, Dr. Duncan, GSC President, appointed a Radio Station Committee made up of faculty, administrators, and students, to draft a proposal for a college radio station. The members of the committee were Dr. N.W. Quick (Chairman), Dr. McCord, Dr. Walter Brown, Dr. Larry Price, Dr. Singletary, Ric Mandes, Pam Ansley, Howard Thrower, and Pratt Framer. It is this committee who will draft the final proposal for Dr. Duncan in the near future.

According to the proposal, the college radio station will be a 10-watt FM educational station designed to serve all members of the college community. The initial cost of the station will be approximately \$19,100; after the initial outlay for the purchase of equipment, and so forth, the operational budget will be far less than this figure, however.

Besides the funds earmarked last year by the SAGC, a large portion of the funding for the station will come from the Student Activity Budget.

The committee felt that the radio station should be in a central location on campus so that it would be easily accessible to all students. They decided that Williams Center would be the best location.

A radio station control board, similar to the Student Publications Board, will be established. The Board will consist of a Station Manager, the vice-president of the CCC, three students at large appointed by the CCC, a faculty member from the School of Arts and Sciences, a faculty member from the School of Education, a faculty member from the School of Business, a faculty member from the Division of Industrial Technology, a staff member from the Student

Continued on Page Three



# Hope Returning To GSC

Bob Hope is returning to Georgia Southern College. The world's master showman, who played before a capacity crowd at GSC in April, 1972, will return to Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday, January 26, as the featured attraction of the 1974 Homecoming celebration.

Hope, who is perhaps the world's most famous single entertainer, was recently honored by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as the "Man of the Year." He will bring to Georgia Southern the wit that has made him a comedian, motion picture and television star, humanitarian, and citizen of the world.

Aside from being named "Man

of the Year," his other 1973 honors include the Distinguished Layman Award from the American Medical Association, Criss Award from Mutual of Omaha for his contributions in the field of health, and the Distinguished Public Service Medal by the U.S. Department of Defense, the highest award the military can bestow upon a civilian.

In addition, Hope has authored his seventh book, *The Road to Hollywood*.

Known as the only performer who has triumphed in all four major show business media (vaudeville, radio, motion pictures, and television), he was also named "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of

Variety Artists for two successive years (1970 and '71).

A veteran of more than 50 motion pictures, including his latest "Cancel My Reservation," Hope began his film career in 1938 with "Big Broadcast of 1938" which catapulted him to fame, along with his Academy Award winning theme song, "Thanks for the Memory."

A native of Eltham, England, he has traveled over six million miles, performed on over 1,000 radio shows, 265 television specials, entertained six presidents, and played before Britain's Royal Family four times.

Hope's appearance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale November 1st.



## Judicial Board Nominations Low

By MARGO LEMACKS  
G-A Staff Writer

Student interest in the upcoming election of the College Judicial Board is low, according to Dr. James Orr. The deadline for nominations for the board was

Friday, Oct. 5, and as of early that afternoon, 42 nominations had been received by Orr's office. Of these 42, only three came from students; all the others were from faculty members.

The nominees will be interviewed by the present board, which will then submit to the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) the names of twelve students, from which the CCC will pick four to fill the places on the board for the coming year.

Nominees must be at least

second-quarter freshmen, with a 2.0 grade point average, and must not have been the object of any disciplinary action for the last three quarters. They also cannot hold the presidency of any campus organization or be a member of CCC.

Dr. Orr said he was disappointed by the lack of concern shown by students in the choice of the people who will decide their fate should they ever come before the board for disciplinary action. "They seem to feel—and we hope so, too—that the board will never play an important part in their lives, so they unfortunately, take the attitude 'Let George do it.'"

The four members of the board will work with three faculty members who have already been appointed by President Duncan for this year: Dr. Bill Bolen, Dr. Pat Gillis, and Dr. Ed Wynn.

## Shakespeare Play Coming Soon

Coming this month to the Georgia Southern campus is the New York Shakespeare Festival's production of *TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA*.

After making 613 Broadway performances, this rocking musical version of the entertaining and romantic comedy by Shakespeare won the 1972 Tony Award as New York's musical hit of the season and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the Best Musical of the season. It was attended in its third week by President and Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower.

The play's success in New York led to the organization of the National Touring company, which will be performing here this month. The company is making a 94-city tour sponsored by the New York Shakespeare Festival, and is under the direction of Joseph Papp, artistic director of the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center.

This modern version was adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro; lyrics are by John Guare; and music for the comedy is by the composer of the musical *HAIR*, Galt MacDermot.



the george-anne / second front

## Southern To Participate In National Model U.N.

Georgia Southern will again participate in the 1974 National Model United Nations (NMUN) in New York. The GSC Political

Science Department is sponsoring the program, and Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, GSC professor, is in charge of the event.

A meeting concerning the Model UN will be held October 15, 1973, at 3 p.m. in the conference room on the first floor of the Hester Newton Building opposite the Department of Political

Science. Any student who has any interest in UN program is urged to attend. One does not have to be a political science major to participate in this activity.

The NMUN was created to give college students an opportunity to learn about the functions and purposes of the United Nations.

## Miscellany Now Available To Students In CCC Office

Miscellany, GSC's magazine of student literary and photographic contributions, is now being distributed. The current issue features one short story, numerous poems, two prints, and five photographs, all contributed by students during the 1972-73 school year.

The magazine, which is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, is published annually, according to Dr. Ronald M. Roberts, Miscellany Faculty Advisor. "It went to press May 1, but I found the best time to distribute it is after Fall registration," said Dr. Roberts.

The student magazine was started in the mid '50's, and is still being published in basically the same format. "We're already looking for contributions for the next issue," said Roberts.

Ms. Jennifer Cranford, student editor of Miscellany, said, "I would like to thank everyone who sent in short stories and poems. It

Through concentrated interaction within the structure of the United Nations, delegates can acquire an otherwise unattainable perspective on international relations.

Each school attending will be assigned to represent a member nation of the United Nations. Members of the delegation then familiarize themselves with all aspects of their country—political, social, and economic. With this knowledge, delegates submit resolutions consistent

with their country's foreign policy and based upon the selected topics of discussion. These resolutions will be distributed to all delegates for study prior to the conference. During the conference, resolutions are debated and voted upon within the formal structures of the UN.

took a lot of work to narrow it down to the number of selections that fit in the book."

Roberts stated, "I am pleased with it. We have adequate contributions, but I wish we had a little more student interest."

Copies of the magazine are available to students at no charge. They may be obtained at the CCC office in William's Center.

Students interested in contributing to the next issue of Miscellany may enter selections by mailing them to Landrum Center Box 8023.

For the past two years Georgia Southern has been represented by a student delegation at the National Model United Nations in New York City. In April, 1972, GSC represented Haiti, and in April, 1973, Peru was the country assignment.

Last year eight students made up Georgia Southern's delegation to NMUN. These students were Garland Crum, Hugh Landhear, Al Jones, Mickey Womble, Chris Walters, Chuck Herring, Leo Gregory, and Phil Hurst.

In urging students to become involved in this activity, Dr. Van Tassell said that participation in the Model UN would be exceptional experience for the students. "This activity," explained Dr. Van Tassell, "gives the student an actual experience in working together with students and teachers from all sections of the country in solving international problems."

"The preparation that is involved in getting the students ready to attend the convocation," continued Dr. Van Tassell, "is well worth the student's effort." Dr. Van Tassell also reminded GSC students that college course credit would be given delegates attending the sessions.

There will be a campus-wide acknowledgement of UN Day on October 24, 1973. Students chosen to participate in the Model UN will be included in this observance.

Other articles concerning the Model UN program and observance of UN Day will be featured in future editions of the *George-Anne*.

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## people at southern

Dr. Robert D. Ward, Professor of History at GSC, is the co-author of a recent book entitled *August Reckoning: Jack Turner and Racism in Post-Civil War Alabama*.

The book, published by the Louisiana State University Press, details the life and times of Jack Turner, a black political leader in Alabama. Turner challenged the prevailing value of White Supremacy and built a potent political force of Blacks and Whites.

Ward co-authored the book with Professor William W. Rogers of Florida State University. *Labor Revolt in Alabama: The Great Strike of 1894*, published by the University of Alabama Press, is the title of another book co-authored by Ward and Rogers.

An article written by Dr. Earl R. Andrews, Assistant Professor of Industrial Management, will appear in the January issue of *Industrial Education*. The article is entitled "The Assembly."

Andrews received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota and his Ed.D. from the University of Missouri. He joined the GSC faculty in 1967.

Mr. Lamar Willard Reynolds, Jr., a first quarter senior chemistry major at GSC, recently completed undergraduate research in pharmacy at the University of Georgia.

Reynolds worked this past summer as a part of a National Science Foundation Grant. The purpose of the project was to gather data for construction of a phase diagram of glycine-aminoacetic acid in various hydroalcoholic systems.

Dr. Thomas Needham, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy at the University of Georgia, supervised Reynolds in his research activity.

### Radio Station — Continued from Page One

Personnel Services, a staff member from College Relations, a staff member from Continuing Education, and a faculty advisor appointed by the President of the college.

All faculty and staff members would be appointed by the President, and the Chairman of the Board would be elected by the members of the Committee.

This Control Board would select a Station manager, a Program Director, and Promotions Director to staff the station.

The Central Coordinating Committee has set up its own Radio Station Committee independent of the President's committee. The CCC committee is studying possible programming for the station. It will distribute a survey through the Pulse of the Student Committee to determine what type of programming the students of GSC want. The survey will be distributed in the next few weeks.

The radio station is designed to serve all members of the college community. The programming will thus be broad and flexible, including programs of general educational interest, programs related to cultural events, special activities, announcements of college affairs, talk shows, music and other entertainment.

The radio station will operate for eight hours a day, from 4 p.m. until midnight.

Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC and member of the Radio Station Committee, said, "The radio station is becoming a reality!"

# GARLAND

Is Here

Pants Tops Sweaters

Jackets

**Henry's**  
Statesboro, Georgia

"We try to make a life long customer—not a one time sale"

20 East Main Street Statesboro, Georgia



Shoney's Big Boy Restaurant will open in Statesboro on South Main sometime in November, according to John E. Shiver, Building Superintendent of Shoney's.

The building, which will seat 170 customers when completed, will be surrounded by a parking lot built to accommodate 85 to 90 automobiles. \$300,000 is the approximate cost of

the building, land, and equipment.

Anyone interested in either part- or full-time work in Shoney's should go in for an application when they see the building is completed and the equipment is being installed, according to Shiver. "All employees go through training so that Shoney's will be able to provide fast, efficient service," he said.

## Flu Strik GSC Students

If you've been one of the victims, or if your roommate or best friend has, then you are probably aware of the "epidemic" that has hit the GSC campus. The symptoms are those of the common cold.

According to Dr. Anders, the Health Cottage physician, pharyngitis, a highly contagious inflammation of the upper air passage is the malady that so many people have been suffering from for the past few weeks. Dr. Anders mentioned that the Health Cottage has seen an unusually large number of students (approximately 115 patients daily) including a number of tonsillitis cases.

Dr. Anders explained the cause of the sore muscles so many students have been complaining of as the sharp temperature change from the classrooms to outdoors.

Remember, if you do become ill, visit the Health Cottage. You pay a Health Fee, and the services of the Cottage are yours to use.

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Chandler and Georgia Ave.

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SALE

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**\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
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Handbags  
**\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
Values to \$14.00

PATTERSON  
-GRIFFIN  
SHOES

STATESBORO MALL



# Danger On The Roads

Within ten days, two teen-age girls were killed. All they did was walk outside their high school in Atlanta. They were killed by cars driven recklessly, but, whatever the reason, they are dead just the same. Statesboro, Georgia is certainly no Atlanta, but the traffic on 301, on Fair Road, on Perimeter Circle, and on the awful excuse for a road called Chandler Road is sometimes worse than Atlanta traffic. GSC students, like many students, are becoming increasingly avid bike riders, and like many other bike riders, they are becoming increasingly careless. Likewise, the auto drivers, often late to class, or mad at just having gotten stuck at Newton, or angry at popping a tire on Chandler Road, are becoming increasingly inconsiderate of bicyclists and pedestrians.

Last week a girl was hit and seriously injured while riding her bike around the GSC campus. Wherever the fault lies, the accident, just as those accidents that occurred in Atlanta, happened. Students are responsible to a certain degree; the bicyclists seem to think the middle of the road is the place for them to ride. Cars are driving far faster than the 10-20 miles per hour speed limits, and pedestrians try to tempt a car to hit them as they are crossing to class. But students are not the only ones at fault. If accidents are to be prevented, certain changes must be made: 1) Street lights need to be added all the way around Perimeter Road from the Plant Operations down to the Newton Building and leading up the Family Life Center; 2) A streetlight needs to be added at the end of Chandler Road where it intersects with Fair Road. 3) A left turn signal needs to be added to the already existing traffic light on Herty and Fair.

Of course, these are expensive procedures but they are necessary. Hopefully, students will be more careful walking, riding bikes, and driving cars. And to whom it may concern, if the preventive measures mentioned are to be taken at all, please do so before something truly tragic happens.

## Olliff Girls Protest Voting

Intervisitation passed in Veazey Hall. Intervisitation passed in Dorman Hall. Intervisitation did not pass Olliff Hall. Why? Dorman Hall had 6 hours to vote; Veazey had 2 days with 10 hour periods to vote. Olliff Hall had 3 hours to vote, from 5-8, Thursday, October 4. A number of students of Olliff feel that the voting was unfair for one reason—there was not sufficient time for voting. Three hours is not nearly long enough for 290 girls to vote, and many students who had night-classes could hardly be expected to eat, vote, and make a 6:00-8:00 class, a date or whatever other planned activities.

The G-A protests this election and commends the concerned students who presented a petition to Charlene Bishop, Assistant Director of Housing, to protest the voting. Good luck, Olliff Hall.



Thumbs Up,  
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to the Justice Department for continuing their probes into the 1970 Kent State shooting and the 1972 shooting of two black students in Baton Rouge, La.

Thumbs down to Olliff Hall House Council for not giving Olliff girls enough time to vote on the Intervisitation Proposal. Who's in the dorm from 5-8???

Thumbs up to students who join GSC PIRG (see related story, page 5.)

Thumbs down to Israelis and Arabs for starting the war again.

Thumbs down to students who did not run for Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs.

Thumbs up to Ed Wolfe, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs.

### STAFF

SALLEY COTTEN ..... Features Editor  
GARY CREW ..... Copy Editor  
DAN CATHY ..... Photographer  
TONI NOTTOLI ..... Cartoonist  
JOHN GOLD ..... Cartoonist  
MARGIE BROWN ..... Typist

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LARRY ABBOTT ..... Circulation Manager  
SHARON BAKER ..... Advertising Assistant  
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# the george-anne

Thursday, October 11, 1973

M.A. GIDDENS  
editorGEORGETTE LIPFORD  
managing editorDON WOOD  
news editorCARROLL POLLETT  
business editor

WE'RE  
MERELY  
REFLECTIONS  
OF  
OUR  
TRUE LOVE'S  
AFFECTIONS  
(boy was his  
rhythm lousey!)

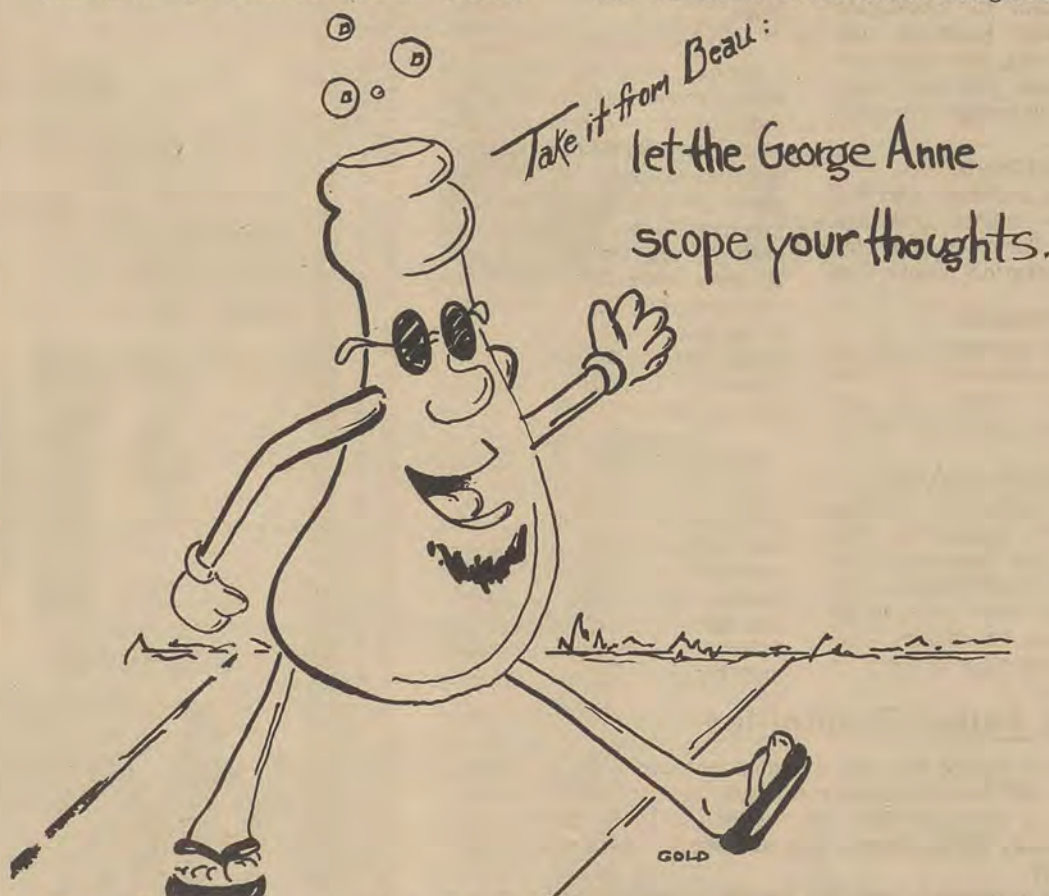


## G-A Advocates Birth Control

Yes, many freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are up against a novel situation. Decision I is whether to produce or not to produce; many couples have passed decision I, decided to engage in sex, and have arrived at decision II, to use contraception or not. It seems that although this generation has been considered the one with the sexual revolution, sex is not the topic of every spaghetti supper. Couples just don't sit around talking about whether or not they use a condom, IUD, foam, diaphragm, or the pill. But with all the problems of a test next Thursday, a boyfriend's avoidance, the car's breaking down, or needing a new pair of shoes, an unwanted pregnancy can be the final breaking point in a young person trying to make it through the frustrating years of college. So the George-Anne is ready

to talk about contraception whether the students are ready for it or not. If students are shy, frightened or embarrassed, don't let these feelings stop you from taking precautions. Excellent information is available in the Health Cottage or the Bulloch County Health Department. Dr. Anders, the cottage physician, will gladly discuss birth control with any young girl or boy. As one of the pamphlets in the cottage says, "Stop Kidding Yourself." It's a fool who pretends he doesn't engage in sex. A responsible person prepares for the situation. Avoid problem III—what to do after conception. George-Anne advocates birth control!

Ed. note—The George-Anne will continue its articles on control. See the abortion amendment on page 5 and a followup story by Lupe Cota that will appear in this week's George-Anne.



Each school year, the editor of the George-Anne pleads for reactions to articles, letters to the editor, guest editorials, poems, cartoons, writers. The plea does not insist that all the articles have to be in agreement with everything the George-Anne says; in fact, a little controversy adds spice to an otherwise dull newspaper. Each week, the staff gets plenty of verbal feedback; "We hated the editorial on Billie Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs"; "Why don't you print the intramural schedule on the sports page?" Well, in all probability,

other students are asking some of these same questions and, to avoid the staff being massacred in public with an array of questions, why not jot down the question, or the letter, or the comment, and send it to Box 8001? Not only do other students like to know what other students are thinking but such letters give the staff something to write about other than straight news stories. Psychologists have proven time and time again to keep things bottled up leads to frustration. So take it out on the George-Anne. We'd love it!



## G-A Guest Column

## Compulsory Pregnancy And The Fight For Human Dignity

By LUPE COTA

On Monday morning, January 22, the Supreme Court ruled in *Roe v. Wade* that the right of privacy includes the right of a woman to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Many pro-abortionists relaxed. The battle was won. However, recent legislative developments indicate that the battle is not over. Legislators are being flooded with more mail opposing abortion than on any other subject. This has spawned the introduction of at least 188 anti-abortion bills in 41 states, as well as the drafting of three major Constitutional Amendments.

The first, called the Hogan (Right To Life) Amendment, will forbid human beings from being denied "from the moment of conception, of life, without due process of law;" not "from the moment of conception the equal protection of the laws." The second, called the Whitehurst (States Rights) Amendment, says that nothing in the Constitution shall bar any state "from allowing, regulating or prohibiting the practice of abortion." The third, called the Buckley Amendment, says that the word "person", as used in the Constitution and its Amendments, "applies to all human beings, including their unborn

offspring at every stage of their biological development."

Even though an anti-abortion Constitution Amendment has not yet been passed, considerable restrictive legislation has already been enacted. In the House, for example, an amendment was added to the Legal Services bill forbidding Legal Services attorneys from giving counsel to poor women having problems concerning abortion. Another bill has been proposed to amend the Social Security Act to prohibit Medicaid payments for abortions. All such legislation serves to increase the disparity of services available to those who can afford them and those who cannot. The result is that the financially able can continue to have medically safe and reliable methods while the poor have to choose between compulsory pregnancy and back-alley abortions.

According to the last nationwide poll conducted by Gallup in June 1972, 64 per cent of those interviewed agreed that abortion is a decision solely for a woman and her physician. A Gallup poll in January 1972, also found 54 per cent of Catholics of the same opinion. What is ironic about the situation is that if any Constitutional Amendment is put to the electorate, it may pass!

Despite general support in favor of abortions, groups such as the National Right to Life Committee, the Catholic Church (which is planning to spend \$5 million to \$10 million a year on the anti-abortion campaign) and other Right To Lifers can create enough force, in the absence of a counterforce, to reverse public opinion.

Arle Schardt, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union (Washington Office), has raised some in-

teresting questions concerning the development of "fetus law" if an anti-abortion amendment is passed. Whole areas of law previously unrelated to the fetus will have to be changed.



Lupe Cota

In civil law, for example, if a fetus is a person, what are the rights of a fetus which is a guest in an automobile? If there is an accident, can a fetus sue for negligence? What if the driver did not know that the woman was pregnant?

There might also be a whole new variety of medical malpractice suits with claims not only on behalf of the woman, but on behalf of the miscarried fetus.

Would the fetus be counted as a dependent for tax purposes?

Who would determine the line between the mother's right to do what she wishes with her own body—e.g., water ski, play tennis, smoke, drink—and a compulsory standard of care to insure the health of the fetus? Could all such activities be prohibited by the state?

Criminal law will be similarly disrupted. At no time in Anglo-American history has abortion been considered the equivalent of murder. One of the implications of the anti-abortion amendments

is that anyone committing a lesser crime which incidentally resulted in miscarriage and subsequently be held responsible for the injury that the fetus has suffered.

The state could set up a "fetus protection authority." The woman would be responsible for registering her pregnancy with the agency. The agency would be empowered with inspecting, regulating and controlling every aspect of her private life to insure the well being of the fetus. The situation reeks of 1984.

Last November, in Michigan, a liberalized abortion law was put to the public in a state-wide referendum. In the early fall, a state-wide poll revealed 60 per cent of the state's electorate to be in favor of the liberalized abortion law. About three weeks before the referendum, the anti-abortion forces saturated the state with a well-financed, sophisticated anti-abortion campaign using radio, T.V., and widespread dissemination of undocumented and inaccurate photographs. What had originally been a 60 per cent majority in favor of legalized abortion turned into a 60 per cent majority against it.

Pro-abortionists breathed a sigh of relief too early. Unless efforts are made to counter the opposition, an anti-abortion Constitutional Amendment may be a legal fact instead of a topic of debate for all those male legislators fervently discussing the secrecies of the female anatomy behind closed doors.

## HISTORY OF THE LAWS

Until 1869, even the Catholic Church permitted abortion until "quickening," placed for centuries at 40 days for a male embryo and 80 days for a female embryo. The reason why abortion

Continued on Page Six

## CCC Progress Reports

The Central Coordinating Committee, in order to improve communications between student government and both students and faculty, will have weekly synopses of the actions taken by the (student) committees during the week. Comments about the reports would be appreciated by the CCC.

Below is a list of the committees of the CCC and the action taken during the week.

## PULSE OF THE STUDENTS

Committee members are working on a general survey that would give an overall view of the interests of the students.

## STUDENT BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The committee has been discussing the various projects they will do this year that will benefit the students. Some of the projects in discussion are to investigate and publish a booklet describing the check cashing policies of stores in Statesboro, to publish a monthly newsletter giving hints for smart consumerism, and to investigate unfair housing practices and false advertising, discrimination in employment and any other area related to college consumer protection.

## INTERVISITATION

Committee members who will go to house council meetings were picked. The policy and rules of intervisitation were in discussion.

## MISS GSC

Committee members are in the process of presenting the Miss GSC budget. They are also discussing the celebrities for the show.

## VOTER REGISTRATION

Members talked to various professors for suggestions. The committee also researched the guidelines for registering to vote. In discussion were ways to inform students on various elections and their right to vote.

## Lecture Series Committee

Under a new format and with a sizable increase in the operating budget, the GSC Lecture Series committee looks forward to an exciting year of activities. With no less than three full-scale symposiums already being planned, this year shapes up as potentially the best ever.

According to program head Ric Mandes, opportunities for planning specific lectures are now being shared with departmental and division heads and Deans. It is felt that the new format will increase student and faculty involvement in the series. Instead of scheduling appearances by "name" lecturers, such as Margaret Mead and Erskine Caldwell, the departments will schedule lecturers who can offer solid academic benefits as well as entertainment and interest. Greater student participation is expected because the new lecture series format should strike closer to the basic academic interests of students.

## RADIO STATION

The committee has been discussing a faculty advisor for the radio station. They also talked about the pros and cons of the location of the station in Hollis Building or Williams Center.

## WILLIAMS CENTER REDECORATION

Student participation is still needed. If interested go by the CCC office for information.

## FACULTY EVALUATION

Members discussed the evaluation questionnaire which members are hoping to be finished by November. Members are talking to various professors about the list of evaluation questions.

## COLLEGE BOWL

The committee needs members in planning the tournament in the areas of gathering questions, making arrangements for various teams, timers, scorekeepers, etc. Interested students who would like to be on the committee come by the CCC office.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Becky Martin and Jim McGuire were appointed to coordinate the committee. The committee decided to write other colleges to seek information about their volunteer services program. Tables will be set up in both dining halls to inform students more fully about the volunteer services. In discussion is the High Hope Drive to take place Nov. 3-11 and to take culturally deprived children to the Ogeechee Fair.

## HOMECOMING

The committee has decided that the theme contest will begin Oct. 12 and run through the 26th. The winning entry will be announced Nov. 1. The winner will receive \$25.00. The committee also discussed the outline of the "Alumni-Sponsored" homecoming events.

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College Bookstore

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## Compulsory Pregnancy

Continued from Page Five

laws were first introduced was to protect the life of the woman. Medical procedure during the 19th Century were such that it was safer to have a child than to risk the consequences of abortion.

Studies made after New York State liberalized its abortion laws in 1970 indicate that eight times as many women per 100,000 died in childbirth than as the results of legal abortions performed within the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The common law liberty of women to have abortions existed in England from 1327-1803 and in America from 1607-1830. Abortion was legal when the United States Constitution was written in 1789, thus making it a woman's right under the Ninth Amendment, which says that the enumeration of certain rights in the Constitution shall not be construed to deny others.

When legislators began passing abortion laws in the 1880's, the motive was neither religious nor morality. The laws did not seek to discourage sexual promiscuity, since they applied to married as well as unmarried women and to victims of rape. Nor did they seek to protect the fetus.

The law has always made a distinction between those who are born and those who are not born. No one has ever claimed that those already born are not entitled to (even though they may not always receive it) the full protection of the law. There has never been a case holding that the fetus has any constitutional rights. The fetus has never been treated as a person. No census taken, from 1790-1970, has ever counted a fetus.

It should be kept in mind that no one can be forced to have an abortion. It is the right of those who desire an abortion to have it. Those who oppose abortion need not have it, but they may not impose their will on others by denying them this right.

Making abortion illegal again will not stop abortion. It will merely restore the practice of illegal abortions under back-alley conditions that have already taken the lives of many women. This is the price women must pay when they are members of callously moral society. A society that is so wrapped up in appearing above reproach, that it

becomes indifferent to the needs of its own members—women.

This is indicative of a corrupt morality indeed. The Catholic doctrine says, in effect, that if a choice must be made between the life of the mother and the life of the fetus, disregard the mother. The fetus, a lump of cells, takes precedence over an already living human being!

Repressive anti-abortion laws will further serve to discriminate between the rich and poor which allows those with the money to safely limit their families while denying the poor this choice.

Ethnic minorities, comprising the bulk of the poor who not only are unable to adequately provide for the children they already have but also lack access to birth control measures. Of all the segments of the population, proper birth control methods and education should be made available to the poor if they are ever to control the size of their families. Financially handicapped to begin with, the poor will never obtain the social mobility necessary to rise above their poverty. Their presence in a society that claims to be the epitome of concern for human dignity and life will continue to be the glaring reality of the hypocrisies in the American Way of Life.

Perhaps the most pathetic victims are the unwanted children of compulsory pregnancies regardless of social class. In his book *Abortion*, Lawrence Lades stresses, "Our laws must not demand that conception be brought to term without being equally concerned about the child who is born. As crucial as his right to be born is his welfare as a human being." A woman who is the object of compulsory pregnancy cannot possibly regard a child in the same light as a woman who is looking forward to giving birth to a child. Child neglect, child beating, children wrapped in newspapers and thrown in garbage cans can be traced back to compulsory pregnancies as well as the subtle resentment of a mother who involuntarily gave birth to a child.

Abortion should be made available on demand at low cost and under safe condition for all who voluntarily seek it.

The fulfillment of motherhood comes from having wanted children who are raised by a loving family who can provide for their security, confidence, and well-being that results from human beings being able to control their own lives and not according to a society which constructs rules that values the existence of an unborn fetus more than the well-being of those already born.

My concern is for those who already have life, not those who have the potential for life. I do not regard a mass of tissue a human being no matter what its potential. Society's responsibility is the welfare of those born. Any

morality that places the welfare of a fetus before those already born should examine the consequences of that morality and redirect its efforts toward those consequences to insure the development of a society that values the life, human dignity, and well-being of the members of that society.

Want to buy or sell something, offer services or report lost and found items? Whatever your needs, you may find the answer by running a George-Anne classified Ad. Your ad is printed for as many weeks as you request. This service is free of charge to any student, faculty or staff member. Please limit ads to 30 words or less. Mail your ad to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the George-Anne office, Room 112, Williams Center. Ads must be received by Friday to be included in the following Thursday's publication.

## Students Urged To Join PIRG

By ALEX LIVADAS

Student governments from Georgia State, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, West Georgia, and Georgia Southern are working jointly toward the establishment of a new student state-wide organization under the name Georgia PIRG (Georgia Public Interest Research Group).

Georgia PIRG can become one of the most effective and best organized student efforts to improve the state of Georgia. To date, PIRGs have been established in 24 states and in London, England. PIRG is a student-funded and directed organization composed of a staff of lawyers, scientists, and organizers backed up and aided by hundreds of student researchers. These groups, first organized by Ralph Nader and his Citizens Action Group, are autonomous, non-profit corporations which act as consumer protection agencies and public interest lobbyists. Activities vary from state to state and from campus to campus, but in general, PIRG groups are involved in penal reform, health care, human rights, consumer and environmental issues.

The first two student consumer agencies were organized in Minnesota and Oregon in 1971. The Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG) is the largest with 19 campuses participating and an operating budget of \$200,000. Nine Oregon schools are offering thirty-two courses in which students can receive academic credit for PIRG-related research.

The PIRG's professional staff provides expertise and focus for students' efforts to better society. Since the PIRG is their full-time job, they also provide a measure of continuity never before possible in a student movement. When exams, vacations, and school holidays cause most activists to disappear, PIRG professionals are still active. By doing research and working with the professionals, students are achieving maximum educational benefits, because the student participates in each step of the solutions to real problems instead of merely learning the theory or the approach of some outdated textbook.

Formation of a PIRG begins on a campus by obtaining a majority of student signatures on a petition to indicate that there is a mandate for such an organization. Then, if administrators agree, a fee of \$1 is added to student fee cards which are filled out during registration every quarter. If some students do not wish to be part of the program, they are permitted to obtain refunds of their PIRG fee. However, the PIRG is run as an independent corporation separate from the college.

In order to begin working on the project the Central Coordinating Committee (student government) invites all interested students to join the Georgia Southern PIRG committee. This committee will represent GSC in the State Coordinating Committee and will organize the Georgia PIRG. To join simply come by the CCC office in Williams Center (second floor). Let us prove to everyone that students are capable of making Georgia a better place to live.



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Fish Fry	Spaghetti Spree	Deep Sea Dinner
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**Town & Campus Pharmacy**  
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## Pulse Of The People

What is your attitude toward the legalized liquor referendum?



Vaughn

Jim Buckner, Junior

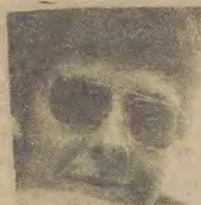
"I do not want legalized liquor in this county. I am afraid in this county. I am afraid of people who drive and drink."



McMillan

Tim Terry, Sophomore

"I am against liquor because I can't see any good in it. Can't see where it will glorify Christ."



Terry

Karen McMillan, Junior

"I think it should because it will help the county with taxes. Taxes will provide better schools and hospitals."



Buckner

Kim Clark, Sophomore

"I think it should be passed. It will help the county with the money situation. Kids are old enough to take the responsibility, but keep the 18-year-old law strict."



Weatherby

Allen Weatherby, Senior

"I am totally against it, because to me it's the same as selling legalized disease, because of the rate of alcoholism in the United States."



Clark

Ed Vaughn, Junior

"I believe the sale of liquor should be allowed in the city of Statesboro; it will prosper from revenue of taxes and it is ridiculous for people to drive 12 miles to buy a bottle of liquor."

## Planetarium Reproduces Skies, Past And Present

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS  
G-A Staff Writer

If you haven't had a class in the Physics-Math Building, then you may not know that for the past year Georgia Southern has maintained its own planetarium right here on campus. Assistant Professor C.M. Mobley is in charge of the planetarium's operation and scheduling.

According to Professor Mobley, the planetarium can realistically reproduce anything in the night sky at any time in the past or future and at any place on earth. For example, the show "Christmas Star" will take the viewer back to the year 6 B.C. and will show how the sky looked at that time. This show will again be scheduled during the last week of the fall quarter and during the Christmas holidays.

The planetarium is used for Astronomy instruction, but is also used for public shows, when it can then be best described as "an entertaining experience among the stars," complete with music, visual effects, and skillful narration. Last year 95 shows were given to 2,900 viewers, other than astronomy students. Shows are done without charge for schools and clubs on request. A small charge is made for public showings.

There are nine new shows to be created this year; the schedules for these shows will appear in a later issue of the George-Anne.

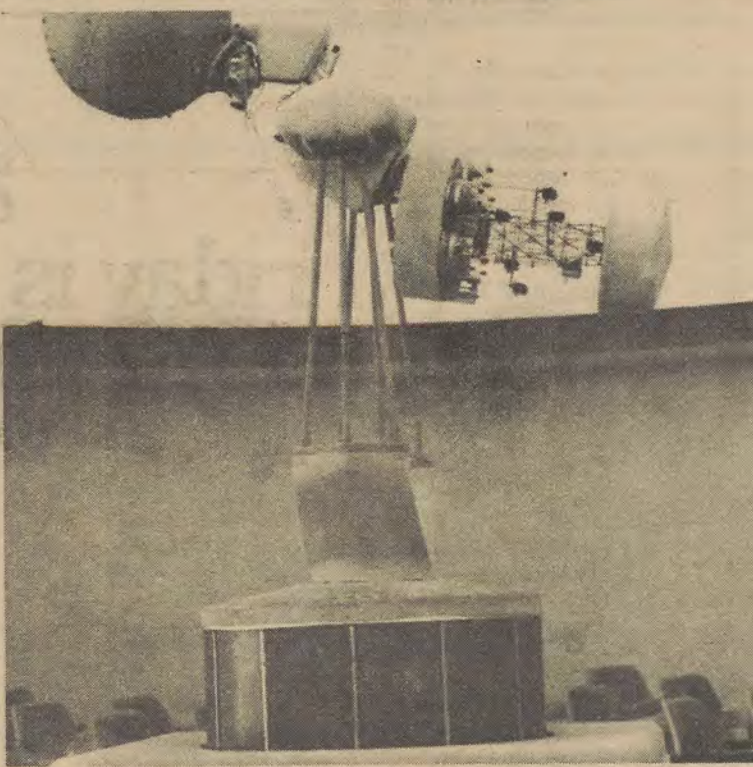
Last year Professor Mobley and Dr. Kathleen Dahir taped a show entitled "Mythology Through the Ages" which won an award in national competition. The show is to be shown again for students and faculty on October 16, at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. It will last 45 minutes; there is no charge, and all people planning to attend are urged to be on time.

Leslie Ramsey, a math major, is assisting again this year in

conducting shows for the schools in the Statesboro area. Over sixty schools visited the planetarium last year, ranging from as far away as Augusta and Waycross.

Students interested in working with producing planetarium

shows should contact Professor Mobley. Students who are artists, photographers, musicians, or just people with "ideas" are needed. Qualified students can receive some academic credit in planetarium operation.



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## Mary Costa Performs

"Even if you don't like opera, come anyway. Just stick your fingers in your ears and enjoy the view!" said one of the music professors before the Mary Costa concert Thursday, October 4. If you didn't like that kind of music before, you would be much more partial to it after hearing Miss Costa's performance.

Unlike the picture most of us have of an opera Miss Costa's performance was diverse and "earthy". In her concert she had something for everybody, from the serious Aria from "Ernani" by Verdi to Copland's light "I Bought a Cat." Miss Costa said that she liked to sing music which reflected her personality. Her warmth, charm, and humor was definitely displayed in her selections.

Miss Costa was marvelous to watch. She sang not only with her voice, but with her facial expressions and mannerisms as well. In the song "Lo Calhe" (The Quail) from the "Chamts' D Duverge" by Joseph Catteloube, the story is told of a little boy who is asking a quail about where her nest was and what was

inside it. Miss Costa went effortlessly from the childish interrogation to the haughty quail's reply, while the voice majors in the audience sank a little lower in their seats.

After a thunderous standing ovation, Miss Costa modestly said, "We hoped you'd like us, so we prepared two encores." The audience loved it and showed it with a second ovation.

A native of Knoxville, Tennessee, Miss Costa said that she had to be bribed by her parents to start singing. "Singing was a personal experience," she said, "I never thought I would ever make it a career."

Her career started when she became the voice for Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty." "I was shy and was happy to hide behind a cartoon," she confessed. From there she auditioned for the Chrysler commercials and then became the spokeswoman on "Shower of Stars."

Miss Costa has since done more television work, sung with several opera companies, and appeared in "The Great Waltz"

Continued on Page Eight

### TYPIST - PROOF READER

The Statesboro Herald has a full time job opening in its composing department. Applicants must type moderately fast. Apply in person to Al Godfrey.

## New Loafer by Jarman

**\$21.40**

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This smart loafer has been approved by many Georgia Southern style leaders.

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# Organizations

## International Club

On October 3, outgoing President Wemberly Ponder presided over the International Club meeting in the Presidential dining room of the Williams Center. The following were elected to office—Trenice Mullis, president; Alida Deobaldia, Vice-president; Hugh Waters, Secretary; and Hans Lorenzen, Treasurer. Dr. Fred Richter of the English Department will continue to serve as faculty advisor.

The International Club is an informal organization consisting of foreign students, as well as native Americans, whose purpose is cultural exchange and international understanding. Ideas are currently being solicited for future International Club functions. Please recognize our international visitors and make their stay in the United States a pleasant one. Any information requests should be directed to FOXWATCH, BOX 12345.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha filled quota from Rush with 16 new pledges: Ellen Crawford, Leigh Emery, Denise Farrar, Nancy Fincher, Salley Hester, Holly Jones, Shirley Koch, Vickie Lackland, Jane Quillian, Cathy Rentschler, Connie Roberts, Mary Roche, Susan Simpson, Elaine Smith, Sandra Wall, and Diane Woeltjen. Pledge class officers include Ellen Crawford—President, Elaine Smith—Treasurer, Diane Woeltjen—Secretary, and Connie Roberts—Scholarship. A pledging ceremony for the new Zetas was held September 24 at the ZTA lodge.

Zeta Tau Alpha officers for fall quarter are as follows: Janet Davis—President; Patsy Leetun—Vice-President; and Pledge Trainer, Rose Ann Rhodes—Secretary, Patricia Phillips—Treasurer, Kathy Moore—Membership, Nancy Langmuir—Scholarship, and Kay Smith—Historian-reporter.

The new Zeta big brothers were given a lasagna dinner Thursday, October 4, at the ZTA lodge. They are as follows: Wiley Horton, Robert Ladson, Jack Roche, Carey Rountree, Robbie Service, John Templeton, Rusty Van Deusen, Don Webster, and Mac Weitman. A big brother installation service was conducted Sunday night, October 7, at the ZTA lodge.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish to announce the Fall Quarter Pledge Class: Beverly Kay Champion, Beverly Charlotte Chesnut, Susan Frances Cope, Carol Ann Farris, Jean Karen McClain, Mary LuAnn Neal, Marti Ann Odom, Debra Lynn Sabbag, and Kathleen Stanford Spivey.

## Science Fiction

PEOPLE OF THE WIND, a novel by Poul Anderson, was discussed at the latest meeting of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group. The meeting was held on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building.

PEOPLE OF THE WIND, which was serialized in the February, March, and April 1973 issues of ANALOG magazine, deals with a race of intelligent winged creatures and their interaction with humans colonizing their planet.

## Swingin Bells

Swingin' Bell tryouts were held October 1, 3, and 4 in the Hanner Gym. New Swingin' Bells of 1973-74 are Kathy Howell, Jackie Wilson, Joanne Everett, Vicki Kelley, Tina Hearn, Debbie Moore, Jane Ware, Carolyn Rowan, Susan Winder, Pam Oglesby, Glenda Whitfield, Lynn Ore, Susan White, Peggy Thompson, Jamie McWilliams, Scarlett Allison and Debbie Barker.

The George-Anne would like to retract an answer given in the question line last concerning whether or not a GSC student could take a date to the free movies. The present policy concerning all events

sponsored by the CUB is that only one ID per couple is necessary. The George-Anne is sorry for the misinformation, but glad that this is the CUB policy.

## Rex's Pawn Shop

23 West Main St.

- ★ Flannel Shirts
- ★ Wide Selection of Baggies
- ★ High-Style Shoes
- ★ Mod Hats
- ★ Teargas Pens
- ★ Unredeemed Merchandise
- ★ Table of Select Articles

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

1-year-old Kenmore vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments plus shaft attachment, and 10-year paid guarantee, \$35.00.

Two floor-length evening dresses. Brand-new, only worn once—size 10. Value \$70.00. Both for only \$20.00.

Call 764-7754 after 6:00 p.m.

### Fall Quarter Tutoring

Students interested in French and German tutoring should contact Dr. Zolton Farkas, Department of Languages, Ext. 359.

### ENGLISH

Hollis Building, Rooms 216, 217  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
7-9 p.m.

Open to freshman students.

### SPANISH

Hollis Building, Room 112  
Monday: 3 p.m.  
Thursday: 9 p.m.

Free tutoring will be offered this quarter in Math, Physics, English, Spanish, German, and French, according to respective department heads. Schedule for the classes is as follows:

### MATH

Physics-Math Building, Room 268  
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday  
7-9 p.m.

Open to students enrolled in freshman and sophomore math courses.

### PHYSICS

Physics-Math Building, Room 131  
Wednesday and Thursday  
7-9 p.m.

For courses 151, 251, 252,  
253, 261, 262, 263.

### WANTED

Boys to try out for cheerleaders. Come to practices in Hanner Gym at 4:00 p.m. every afternoon. For more information call Ext. 474.

### BOARDING HORSES

\$40.00 a month — 764-4228.

Will pay \$5 each for King Snakes needed for experiment; also need lab equipment like test tubes, beakers, etc.—especially a test tube centrifuge. Call Tom Morgan at Ext. 580.

### FOR SALE

Schwinn World Traveler, 10-speed, like new. \$85. Contact Keith Evans, Stratford Hall, Room 182, 764-9835.

OK, sports, why pay rent when you can own your mobile home with payments the same as your rent? You owe it to yourself to rap with us. Sun City Mobile Homes, 301 N. Statesboro, 764-9377.

### FOR SALE

Ten speed bike, good condition, light and generator included, \$60.00. 764-9377, "Sam"

### WANTED TO BUY

Gibson Acoustic Guitar, call Joe at 764-9268 after 2:00.

### FOR SALE

10-speed bike (Sears), in good condition, \$40.00. Call Joe at 764-9268 or 764-7208.

### TYPING DONE

Term papers, themes, etc. Experienced typist. Call Mrs. Pam Johnson at 764-7938.

### TYPING DONE

Theses, term papers, themes, reports, outlines, manuscripts, footnotes, etc. Excellent work. Reasonable rates. Call Marcia at 764-7771 until 4 p.m. After 4:30 call 865-2252.

### FOR SALE

Hoover portable washing machine, very good condition, \$50.00. Needs no hook-up, perfect for apartments or trailers. Call 764-7326 after 5.

### FOR SALE

1969 VW Beetle, Good Transportation, AM-FM Radio \$400, call 865-2564 or 764-6611, ext. 560.

## Costa Review

Continued from Page Seven

and other cinema productions.

Miss Costa has quite a love for life and a very high regard for young people. She thinks it good that young people are more questioning than her generation. She suggested, "Get involved with something you enjoy that is a challenge. Getting into something creative helps you find out about yourself."

Miss Costa has a frantic schedule following her concert here. She will be traveling from New York to Texas to Boston to Europe, but she said that it is

always a compliment to be asked to a smaller town because they can weed out whomever they do not want to come. She went on to say that the audience here made her feel that she had not given a performance, but rather that she and the audience had "had an evening together."

If you missed this vivacious, talented star, be sure to watch the "NBC Follies" on December 13. Miss Costa will be seen with Sammy Davis Jr. and Ernest Borgnine, doing skits as well as singing.



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Every Night

## polka-dot animal sleepshirts

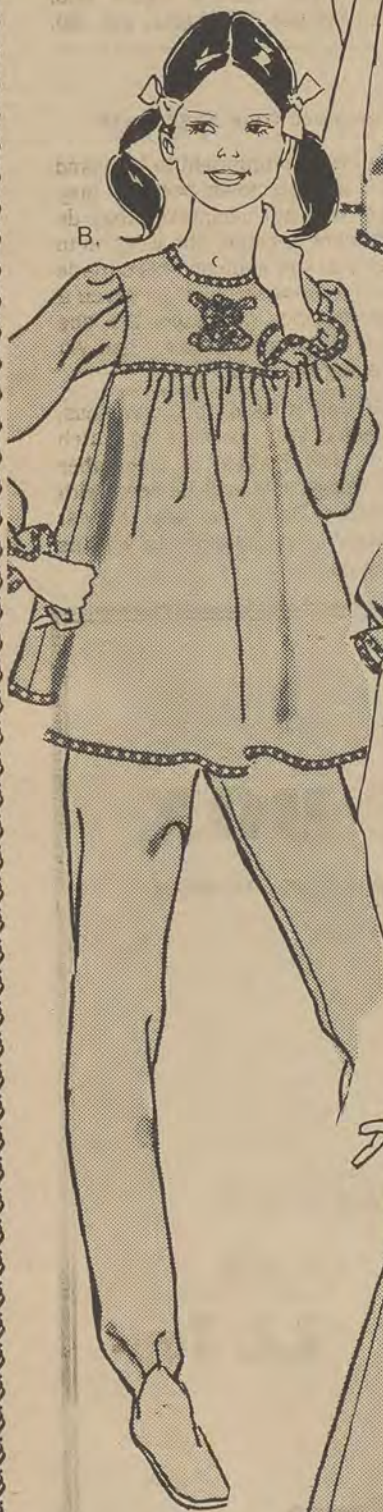
**\$7 to \$10**

Fun sleepwear with polka-dot animal appliques. Acetate and nylon brushed fabric, silky-smooth against the skin. Yellow, pink or blue with contrast color appliques. Sizes 5 to 13.

A. Baby doll with bikini, \$7.

B. 2-piece bunny pajama with feet (non-skid sole), \$10.

C. Long gown to match, \$8.



GO CAMPUS



## blooming challis

dresses **\$26** | **\$32** pantsuit

Soft, luscious challis, scattered with delicate flowers—a great way to look this Fall. Puffed sleeves, open collars, figure hugging styles—outstanding in any crowd. Easy-care rayon challis, sizes 5 to 13.

2-piece dress. Shaped jacket with puffed sleeves, flip skirt with back zipper. Brown or black background.

Pantsuit with wide, notched collar, two-tone knit waistband. Pants with back zipper. Black or wine background.

Shirtdress with elasticized waist, self tie front sash. Wine or green background.

Belk has it all from sleepwear to the latest in fashion.

Visit Belk's Junior Place and register for Kodak MIs movie camera to be given away October 13.

No purchase necessary.



# Active Coeds Participate In GSC Sports



By LINDA CROWDRE



Added to the line of action and excitement this year in the sports season will be the GSC women breaking into the intercollegiate sports. Women's sports is a fast-moving and eye-catching area. Most of the major colleges and institutions in Georgia are fielding women's teams in volleyball, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, swimming, and track and field. The women's teams are presently preparing for their seasons. There are some strong competitors in the women's program. GSC is looking forward to being one of the top competitors this year. Women's athletics is governed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which is a part of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports.

The women's basketball team will get the competitive season underway. The basketball team plays their first game of the season November 10th at home against Mercer University. This year GSC has scheduled ten games against other schools in Georgia. There is a high level of interest and enthusiasm in the basketball program. The women GSC has been playing have all had two or three years of high school experience. They know how to score and have the desire to excel. All of the 10 games scheduled are against tough competition. The season opener will be against the team that represented the Southern Region in the Women's National Basketball Tournament in New York last year.

The women's tennis team last year had an outstanding season, 11-0, losing only to the University of Georgia in the Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament (GAIAW). Nancy Dillard, graduate assistant and coach, says, "We have more depth and a better quality team this year." It is no wonder, with four girls who were the core of the team last year returning. Nancy believes the girls should set as their goal the state championship this year. Practice will begin October 15th. Girls interested in playing should contact Nancy Dillard.

Something new is the women's

swimming club. "So far we have eight girls but we would like to have as many as possible, twelve to sixteen at least," says swimming coach Buddy Floyd. "This year we are beginning on a club basis so we can get our feet on the ground," he adds. "Next year we are hoping to be adequately funded by the school so we can operate on an official intercollegiate basis."

"We are in the process of making up our schedule," says Floyd. "We have been contacted by the University of Georgia, Emory, and Georgia College at Milledgeville, and there will be others."

Diving events as well as swimming are featured. Girls who are interested in trying out for the swimming club should contact Coach Buddy Floyd at the swimming pool.

With the program GSC has, it should be an exciting season. We have some fine women athletes and ask that the school fans come and support the teams. Although the women will be playing with a very limited budget the women are going to do the best that they can with what they have. Women and sports have come a long way in the past few years. Students should support our women's teams.

## Water Polo Team Drowns Tech

The GSC water polo team started the season with an 18-9 victory over Georgia Tech in Atlanta Friday. Leading the GSC attack was Don Welchko with five goals. Mike Doan, Don Webster and Jeff Barnett contributed three goals each. Goalie Orlando Gonzalez displayed his outstanding abilities in blocking a great number of shots. "We were very pleased with the win," says coach Buddy Floyd, "because Georgia Tech has a very good offense."

"We got off to a slow start," stated Floyd, "I think the boys were a little nervous since this was their first game this season."

When we finally got started, though, we played real well. We could have run the score up even higher, but we wanted to give all the boys some experience."

On Saturday, at four o'clock, Southern will take on South Carolina at the Hanner Fieldhouse pool. "This should be a good game," says coach Floyd. "South Carolina defeated us twice last year and we are seeking revenge this year. This will also be true test to see how good we are in the NCAA. South Carolina is tough and they have more speed than Georgia Tech. We're looking forward to a great game."



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# Intramurals- First Week At A Glance

By DON LARAMY

Grunts and groans, as well as footballs, filled the air Monday, as the 1973 GSC intramural flag football season got underway. Competition thus far has been keen and high-spirited; several people have required stitches in what is reported as a friendly game of football. For some it is the highlight of two weeks organization and practice to help build a winner. It is not uncommon to hear the football jargon of "stick 'em," "run through that red number 3 hole," or "use that 77 slant downfield," while walking along the sidelines. It is as if the listener has been transported to the sidelines of Atlanta Stadium, hearing the coach urge his charges on. There are no bonuses, no lucrative contracts of pro offers, yet all the recognition really needed is the fact that you are the best. Players buy their own equipment and jerseys, which brings a wide smile to the faces of local sports shop owners in the campus area. Although flag football takes on the majestic air of professionalism, it is still the lure of good competition and good times that bring the participants to the field each day. In watching the games this week we observed a carnival atmosphere along the sidelines, enjoyed by players and spectators alike.



The program is headed by John Schufford, a graduate assistant. It is Mr. Schufford's second season at the helm. In a recent interview, Mr. Schufford gave us the format for the upcoming season. The length of the season shall run through the fall quarter, with playoffs coinciding with the week before exams. The league is made up of two ten-team divisions, fraternity and independent. Each team has an unlimited number of players on their rosters, ranging from whole fraternities of over twenty players, to seven players. The teams are well balanced and there appear to be no weak players in the league as of yet. Rosters were turned in prior to the beginning of the season. No player may be a member of two teams. The teams will play a round-robin schedule, in which

each of the ten teams in each division play the other members of their division once. At the conclusion of the regular season, the top two teams in each division qualify for interdivision playoffs. The playoffs are single elimination, with the winners meeting for "73" GSC flag crown. The rules are drawn from standard football rules, with a few deviations. Each quarter is ten minutes running time, with each team afforded one time out per quarter, the clock stopping at the two-minute marks near the end of each half. Other rule changes are that the field is 80 yards long instead of the customary 100. First downs are achieved by crossing the 20-yard subdivisions on the field. Kickoffs can either be punted or kicked from a tee. No blocker can leave his feet to block, nor can he block on the kick return team till the kick is fielded.

All penalties have been reduced to ten yards due to the length of the field, except the customary fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. There are no goal posts so all scoring is done from running or passing. Another deviation is that fumbles on the ground are dead but a fumble in the air is the same as an interception. Once you have mastered all the rule changes you are ready to play.

This week of play gave some good action, though most of the teams were tight and had first-week jitters. It appears that the powers in the fraternity league are ATO, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi.

In the independent league power rests with three or four teams. The Renegades seem to have the offense, rolling up 71 points while allowing no score against them. Sanford Hall is another power. MONDAY, October 1—Sanford 15-, Bombers 6.

Gladiators 19-Cone 0. Cone was no match for the quicker Gladiators.

Phi Kappa Phi 1, Sigma Nu 0. First game jitters in a tough game where the defense shined.

Phi Delta Theta 6-Delta Tau Delta 0. Again a lot of mistakes but Rollie Dearmas and Lenny Kirkland were able to push a score over, and the defense took care of the rest.

TUESDAY, October 2—Kappa Sig 12—Kappa Alpha 0.

ATO—Sigma Phi Epsilon 0. George Davis threw for two touchdowns and had a third called back. ATO with a strong defense and offense has to be the team to beat.

NADS 14—US 8. Best game played this week.

Renegades 18—Bengals 0. A good Bengal team went down to defeat against the Renegades. Once the Bengals get over the hump they could make the

playoffs.

WEDNESDAY, October 3. Gladiators 13—Sanford 6.

Phi Delta Theta 18—Sigma Nu 6. Rollie Dearmas hit Lenny Kirkland with a fifty-five yard pass in the first play of the game. Defense for Phi Delta Theta looked good as Hudson Powell and Billy Jones ran back interceptions for touchdowns.

Sigma Chi 27—Sigma Pi 6. Good game.

THURSDAY, October 4. ATO 14—Delta Tau Delta 0. Best fraternity game of the week. The teams played even for one half, but the ATO defense and punt returns of Jody Fincher kept the Delta boys off balance and out of reach.

US 12—Bombers 0.

Renegades 53—Cone 0. The Renegades are strong and had too much for Cone Hall. The Renegades have to be the team to beat.

## Varsity Spotlight

### Doan-Water Poloist



Mike Doan, a 19-year-old high school All-American water poloist from Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania, has signed on with the GSC Eagles water polo team. "I went out for water polo on a nightly basis in the winter of the ninth grade," says Mike. "I received my best experience when playing in the Amateur Athletic Union, which is a National Association, and in the National Indoor Tournament in Puerto Rico," he adds. "This was good experience because some of these guys are the ones who

competed in the Olympics."

"GSC called my coach and he recommended me", says Mike, "so I came down in August to check out the school. They offered me a working scholarship and I liked the school so I transferred here this quarter."

"I don't like to swim," Mike stated, "so I'm not on the swimming team, but I plan to be later on."

"Mike has already proven his All-American capabilities in intrasquad practice," says swimming coach Buddy Floyd, "Mike is an all-around player, and we can count on him to score six to ten goals per game. He's not afraid of body contact, so he's tough on defense. He has a good water polo sense; he can see plays developing early. He has a lot of open shots because he's at the right place at the right time."

"This is my second year of coaching water polo," says coach Floyd, "and Mike is a valuable aid to me in coaching. He has much confidence in himself and disciplines himself well. He is going to be one of our best scorers."

**Intramural Schedule  
Next Week**

**Godfather Italian  
Restaurant**

1:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Statesboro Mall

## Players Of The Week



### INDEPENDENT PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Paul Price, quarterback of the BSU Gladiators, is a Junior Math Major from Wrightsville, Georgia. Paul led the Gladiators to two impressive wins and always seems to come up with the big play for his Gladiators, the smallest team in both leagues. He feels that the league is a good one but would like to see longer games.

**Sports Writers  
Needed**



### FRATERNITY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Rollie Dearmas, a Phi Delta Theta, is a Senior Business Major from Miami, Fla. Dearmas overcame the mistakes committed by his team and led them to two wins and a share of first place. Dearmas feels that his team is well-balanced.

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