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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55, No. 8

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, October 17, 1974

Don't miss REO  
Speedwagon next  
Tuesday!

## Repair Project Includes Chandler

Repair work started last week on Chandler Road in a joint effort by city and state. If the weather remains good, it will be completed by next week, according to city foreman Buck Hendrix.

The road, which was compared to the Lewis and Clark Trail by unknown sign painters, had to be placed on the state's priority list "due to the safety factor," according to Mayor Thurmond Lanier. Repairs will run from Georgia Avenue to the city limits beyond Knight Drive.

Chandler is part of a \$58,000 street repair project being undertaken by Statesboro, with \$6000 of that being paid by the state. Curbing alone for the Chandler repairs will cost the city \$2,800. Nine roads come under this project.

Construction was actually begun last spring when the curbing was laid down, but as the contractor was not available, the project was put on hold until now. Eason's Construction Company of Statesboro was awarded the paving contract.

Hendrix said he had gotten numerous complaints from the Olliff and Johnson residents, whom he deemed "tourists." "They just don't realize the time needed for such a job."



Chandler Road, always hated by motorists, will soon be hole and bump-free, hopefully.

## G-A, CCC Student Positions Vacated Applications Accepted

### For CCC Post

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services. The post was left vacant by

the resignation of Bert Roughton last week.

Roughton resigned to move to Beirut, Lebanon with his family. He plans to enroll in the American University of Beirut. Students interested in running

for the position should apply at the Central Coordinating Committee office in Williams Center. Applications will be accepted through Friday, October 25. The nominee's campaign period begins upon his registration and will continue through Monday, October 28, at noon.

A general election of the student body will be held on Tuesday, October 29 to elect Roughton's replacement.

If there are no applications for the office, nominations will be reopened. If there is no opposition for the office, a general election will not be held.

Some of the projects Roughton has worked with this quarter include Dining Halls, Dormitory Living, Refrigerator Rentals, Intervisitation, and Homecoming.

According to the CCC Statutes (Eagle Eye, p. 90), "The Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is responsible for investigating, formulating, and initiating policy and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college."

Nominees for the office must

Continued on Page 2

### G-A Gains Advisor And News Editor

Diane Cappelli was recently appointed News Editor of the George-Anne by the Publications Board. Also, Dr. Sam G. Riley was named Advisor of the George-Anne.

Cappelli fills the post left vacant by the resignation of Don Wood last week. Riley succeeds the late Warren W. Whitside.

This is Riley's first year teaching in the Journalism Department at Georgia Southern.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Davidson and his MBA and PhD in Mass Communications Research from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For the last four years, Riley taught at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Cappelli, 19, is a sophomore English major from Dublin, Georgia. She has worked on the George-Anne since Spring

Quarter of this year.

Previously this quarter, she held the position of Assistant News Editor. Wood now occupies this position.

The News Editor is a member of the Editorial Board of the George-Anne. (The other members of the Board are the Editor, the Managing Editor, and the Business Manager.)

Cappelli will be in charge of the News Department of the paper. This entails making news assignments to writers and ensuring that all stories are turned in on time, in addition to writing stories herself.

### First Concert Features Progressive Rock

REO speedwagon and the Atlanta Rhythm Section will be performing in Hanner Fieldhouse next Tuesday night in Georgia Southern's first major concert of the 1974-75 school year.

REO Speedwagon, a heavy rock band, which recently came off a tour with Bachman-Turner Overdrive, has produced three highly acclaimed albums: "REO Speedwagon," "REO Two", and "Ridin' The Storm Out," and are soon to release another one on Epic Records.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section, a southern band in the field of progressive rock, have released three albums to date, also. Their third album, "Third Annual Pipe Dream," just released, received very positive reviews in both Zoo World and The Rolling Stone.

According to their promoters the Atlanta Rhythm Section's cross-country tour will feature some highly exciting visual effects along with a strong collection of trend-setting progressive rock.

Advance tickets which will cost \$1.00 are available at the Music Box and Lafayette's. Cost at the door will be \$1.50 with ID.



## Students Register To Vote Locally

The Central Coordinating Committee held a voter registration drive October 8-10, which resulted in the registration of 161 students. Eighty-nine students transferred their registration from elsewhere.

Larry Abbott, chairman of the Voter Registration Committee and CCC President, said of the drive, "I am very pleased that the Bulloch County Registrar, Mr. James O. Anderson,

cooperated with us in this registration drive. However, I am disappointed in the number of results, because this service is offered as a convenience to the students."

Students can register until October 21 and can transfer registration until October 18.

The student registrars were Larry Mitchell, Brent Stein, Susan Warren, and Tom Easterly.

## WVGS To Operate By End Of Fall

WVGS, the future GSC radio station, is scheduled to begin operation by the end of Fall Quarter. The delay is caused by acquisition of equipment, building permit, and the filling of the positions of Program Director, Public Affairs Director, and News Director.

The station, located on the second floor of the Williams Center, has been completed. The installation of equipment began Oct. 16 under the supervision of Dr. Larry E. Price. The transmitter crystal, an essential element, will probably arrive the first week of November.

On September 27 the FCC requested additional technical information necessary to secure the building permit. Dr. Price has complied and is awaiting the permit now.

Three management positions will be decided within the next week as Gary Robertson, station manager, interviews applicants.

Robertson feels the dissatisfaction with the progress came about because "I was too unrealistic in my optimism in getting the station started by the beginning of the quarter. This led many to believe incorrectly that it would definitely be in operation at that time. I feel that even though it is taking a little more time than originally anticipated because of the unforeseen difficulties, the final result will be a much better organized and polished radio station."



## the george-anne/second front

# GSC PIRG Reorganizes

The GSC branch of the Public Interest Research Group met in Atlanta at Emory University on October 13 for a statewide PIRG meeting.

The six colleges in the PIRG system, the University of Georgia, Emory, GSC, Agnes Scott, Berry College, and Mercer University, participated in the 5-hour planning session where ideas were swapped, and noteworthy speakers gave their views on the organization.

Rob Bildner, a member of Citizens Action Group and a Nader's Raider, spoke to the group at Emory and here at Southern Wednesday night. Two lawyers also spoke on the legal aspects of PIRG.

The highlighted speaker was Ralph Nader, who talked on how to organize a PIRG group, and on the student's role as a citizen who is directly affected by consumer protection and governmental action involving the community of which he is a member.

The PIRG organization is completely student-run. Individual PIRG groups pool their moneys throughout the state, and with this they hire a professional staff of lawyers, lobbyists, research scientists, etc. whose job is to work on student problems.

The PIRG group on campus writes a report on the problem and submits it to this professional staff, which brings suit if that action is necessary. The issues with which the local PIRG will be concerned are determined by a survey of students.

A petition drive will be held next Monday through Wed-

nesday. At least 50 per cent of the student body must agree with PIRG before it can go into effect. Letters were also sent out to faculty, clubs and other organizations asking for support and offering PIRG assistance in explaining their functions and goals.

On the 27th a meeting will be held for all colleges participating in PIRG at Mercer University. The objectives to be discussed

will be petitions drives and temporary by-laws.

Tom Jackson, Chairman of PIRG Organizing Committee at GSC, said that this will be an excellent year for PIRG. "This year," he says, "we're much better organized; and there was a feeling of unity throughout the PIRG planning session at Emory."

Jackson urges that anyone interested in PIRG get in touch with the CCC.

## Student Regent Is Current SAC Priority

by JANE CRONIN  
G-A Staff Writer

Communication between the Board of Regents and the students in the University System has slowly begun to improve due to the efforts of the Student Advisory Council.

The purpose of the SAC, said Larry Abbott, President, is to advise the Board of Regents on student feelings on the policies and issues that become before the Board, and to share among the member schools what is happening on other campuses.

As the official student delegate to the Board of Regents, Abbott presents all SAC resolutions to the Regents.

Abbott expressed his opinion that, although communication with the Board of Regents has improved within the last year, the SAC could be more effective if it were composed of specially elected student representatives rather than the student body presidents. "Lack of time is a

drawback," says Abbott. "SAC members are too busy with their own student governments to take time out for state government."

The SAC meets on a monthly basis at different college campuses. This month the SAC met on the GSC campus Saturday, October 12.

One of most important issues that SAC members are presently concerned with is the possibility of having a student serve on the Board of Regents. Abbott stated the importance of having a student present at Board meetings who would have voting privileges and who could effectively present the interests of the students. At present, says Abbott, the Board is skeptical because the student would only serve one year compared to the seven years that the other Regents serve. The Regents feel that the student's experience would be too limited.

Consumer protection for the student is another issue that the

## Outdoor Education Stresses Conservation

By DIANE CAPPELLI  
G-A News Editor

The physical education department of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, in conjunction with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, is holding an Outdoor Education class for ninth graders.

According to instructors Charlene Stewart and Mike Pack, the course is designed to assist students in learning skills, attitudes, and understanding for wise use of the out-of-doors.

The course has been instituted in 50 Georgia schools and has been funded for a two-year trial period. The materials used are being supplied by the Dept. of Natural Resources.

During Fall Quarter the students will participate actively in camping and boating experiences.

Their camp training will include at least one overnight trip. Boating will involve handling a canoe, a jon boat (with motor), and a runabout.

Winter Quarter studies will feature Hunting Safety and Wildlife Management.

Hunting Safety will involve handling .22-cal. rifles and 20-gauge shotguns under close supervision.

Spring Quarter will be devoted

to Fish Management and Fishing Techniques.

The boating phase of the program has already been held in the pond on campus. An obstacle course was set up using plastic gallon bottles to train the students in handling these small boats.

Ms. Stewart said that the program has been received enthusiastically by students and their parents, and the possibility of holding a similar course for college students is being discussed.

## GSC Clubs Enter Exhibits In Ogeechee Fair

The Ogeechee Fair, on Highway 67, is in progress with two more nights scheduled.

The fair emphasizes "Georgia Heritage" with displays of the state's history and past.

Heritage Village, a popular attraction of the fair, reconstructs the atmosphere of colonial times. At the village sugar cane is ground and boiled into syrup.

Also in the "Village" are a waterwheel from a sawmill, and a sugar cane processing unit that makes syrup which is sold at the

## Campus Crusade For Christ

# Focus On Evangelism

by JANE CRONIN  
G-A Staff Writer

Campus Crusade for Christ, an international, evangelistic organization whose goal is to help reach the world for Christ in this generation, has been actively involved on the Georgia Southern campus for four years.

Campus Crusade is non-denominational and is open to all interested students.

Various activities have been planned for fall quarter. Among these activities are: "Body Life," a Bible study that will be held every two to three weeks; "College Life," a program that includes singing, skits and an evangelistic talk will be held

every three to four weeks in different dorms; and practical "how-to's" of living and sharing the Christian way of life will be discussed in Leadership Training Classes.

Campus Crusade also plans to set up small Bible studies called "Action Groups" in which personal interaction will be stressed.

A statewide retreat is planned for November 1 through November 3.

The Pat Terry concert, which was held October 9 and attended by over 300 students, was sponsored by Campus Crusade. Terry, an accomplished musician who composes his own music and lyrics, performed a musical presentation of his experiences as a Christian.

Possible plans for fall or winter quarter also include a program featuring Stan Smith, former Wimbledon Tennis Champion.

Pete Sommerfield, head of the staff on this campus, said, "Dealing with people as individuals, we try to help the student establish a meaningful relationship with Christ."

Sharon Scott and Laurie Moore are the other staff members. Larry Dwyer will also join the staff soon.

The next Body Life is scheduled for Thursday, October 17 in Olliff Hall. A definite schedule has not been set up for the other activities, but posters around campus will announce the time and date of planned activities.

## Haunted House Returns

The GSC Student Recreation and Park Society will sponsor a Haunted House October 28-31 at the corner of Lee and Highway 80.

There will be a \$.50 admission charge. Any profit will go to sponsor other "Houses" and to bring in speakers for the recreation department, such as the speaker from Disneyworld who will be here Winter Quarter.

The Haunted House is being developed and constructed by the Program Planning Class of the Recreation Department. Room decors and sequences have not been decided on yet, but this year the class hopes to include smells to go along with many eerie effects presented in the past.

Ms. Pam Thomason, instructor and advisor of the project, said that last year the Haunted House drew 2000 people. Ms. Thomason recommends the "House" for age 7 and older; and if anyone gets too scared, she says, their money will be refunded and they will be

escorted from the house.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a men's service organization, has offered to take a hayride around the community at regular intervals to take people to and from the "House".

The Haunted House will be open October 28-30 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and October 31 from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

## Drill Team Selected

By SUSAN CLEVENGER  
G-A Staff Writer

Twenty-one girls, chosen Thursday, October 10, will comprise this year's GSC drill team. The drill team's routines have become regular features at basketball games here at Georgia Southern.

Comprising this year's squad are juniors Joanne Everett, Jackie Wilson, Scarlett Allison, and Kathy Howell. Sophomores include Debbie Moore, Susan Wender, Nancy Sammel, Joette Pearson, and Lynn Orr.

Completing the team are freshmen Dawn Crabbe, Lisa Torbett, Ann Kelly, Jayne Starr, Gayle Johnson, Jeannie Pickett, Carla Copeland, Regina Yandle, Debbie Comer, Gwen Hudson, Robin Hinton, and Sue Mitchell.

Kathy Howell, drill team captain, hopes to expand the activities of the corps beyond the half-time entertainment. Commenting on her plans, Kathy said, "We would like to work with the band and the majorettes and possibly take part in local parades and other functions. I believe the team can represent GSC very well both on-and off-campus."

## Probation Volunteers

Martha Leas, Joe Seamens, Vera Childers, Ann Eastmoore, and Sammy Austin recently received orientation into the GSC Volunteer Program as volunteers in the area of Probation and Parole.

The session was conducted by Mr. Josh Lanier, Unit Coordinator of Community Based Services, Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation. Each volunteer will be assigned a parolee and make reports to the GSC Volunteer Program Director and Mr. Lanier. The assignment must also be approved by Mr. Lanier, who is responsible for the operation of the parole program in this area.

Other students interested in volunteering in this area of work should register in the office of GSC Student Volunteers, open daily from 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

## CCC Post

Continued from Page 1

not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation.

The office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is a paid position and carries a scholarship of \$200 per quarter.

Roughton, who was elected to the position last spring, was a Sophomore Marketing major with a Journalism minor.



## people at southern

Dr. Robert Boxer, Professor of Chemistry, has been selected as a Regional Lecturer by the Committee on Lectureships of Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society of North America. Boxer will serve the Southeastern region, which includes chapters and clubs of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, and Puerto Rico. Boxer will speak on one of his research interests: "A Chemical, Political, Military, and Sociological History of Opium, Morphine, and Heroin."

\*\*\*

Mrs. Betty Walton and Dr. Walter Peach of the Program for Exceptional Children participated in the annual fall CEC Conference on October 3, 4, and 5, held at the Macon Hilton. Mrs. Walton presented a video-tape reviewing her demonstration class, funded in part by the Council for Exceptional Children as a special research project. Dr. Peach coordinated an Action Lab related to programs, methods, and materials for teaching the Educable Mentally Retarded Children on Friday afternoon.

\*\*\*

Bob Foltz, a junior political science major from Ashburn, Ga., was recently elected President of the Georgia Southern Statesboro Chess Club for the 1974-75 year. A veteran of 14 years in the sport, Foltz is former Athens Amateur Open Chess Champion and Georgia Amateur Open at Athens titleholder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norton Foltz of Ashburn.

\*\*\*

Twenty academic and vocational instructors from five Washington County schools are currently involved in a comprehensive staff development program being coordinated by Georgia Southern.

Instructors from Washington County High, T.J. Elder Junior High, Career School, Tennille Elementary, and Sandersville Elementary schools are participating in the project, according to a recent announcement by W.B. Ouzts, Jr., Superintendent of Schools.

Ms. Virginia Smith, Assistant Superintendent, is coordinating the project with Georgia Southern. The instructors are receiving credit from GSC, the University of Georgia, and Georgia College.

The year-long internship is designed to improve classroom and laboratory instruction, explore career development, test new instructional strategies, and update managerial learning skills.

The program consists of in-service workshops, formal classroom meetings, and in-class implementation. Several professors from Georgia Southern have been selected to work with participants in small groups with individual learning activities.

\*\*\*

Dr. Robert D. Costen, Assistant Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Economics recently attended the annual meetings of the Atlantic Economics Society in Richmond, Virginia.

At the meetings, Dr. Costen served as chairman of a session on Manpower Training and Allocations.

Costen, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas, came to Georgia Southern in 1970.

\*\*\*

Mr. John Denitto, Professional Laboratory Experiences, presented a musical program at the American Legion Auxiliary, Post 90, on September 19, 1974.

\*\*\*

J. Peter Kincaid and Arthur J. Weaver recently had a paper accepted for publication in the Education Research Information Center File.

The paper, entitled "Black First-Graders' Listening Comprehension of a Story Told in Black English or Standard English," is based on an M.A. thesis by Weaver under Kincaid's direction.

## Innovative In-Service Training

By SUSAN AMBROSE  
G-A Staff Writer

The Residence Assistants of GSC are participating in a series of workshops held twice a month from 6-7:30 p.m. in Williams as part of their In-Service Training. The Department of Housing and members of the counseling staff have been working together to design each of these programs.

The primary goal in 1st workshops is awareness. Topics such as knowledge of self, recognition of others, listening, and effective responding will be discussed in depth. "The RA is expected to gain an increasing knowledge of himself and those

around him," says Dr. Lewis Raulerson, GSC Counseling Psychologist.

"Our main objective is to help construct the necessary decisiveness behind each action of the RA. Instead of being completely torn between two loyalties, he or she will interpret every situation individually and take the correct procedure."

"Another reason for these workshops," continued Mrs. Bishop, "is that the RA will leave this job a more complete person. He should learn not only how to handle a variety of situations, but also to help understand people, including himself."

"The resident assistant," said

Mrs. Charlene Bishop, Assistant Director of Housing, "is the only arm of the administration who has constant direct contact with the students. This position, being a part of both worlds, proves to be the most demanding factor in being an RA."

This fall's workshops are the first of the series to appear on the GSC Campus. They are expected to continue throughout the year, with the possibility of becoming as frequent as once a week.

House directors of the on-campus dormitories also take part in the 1st program. John Rap (Brannen), Nina Nahamies (Johnson), Al Davis (Sanford), and Susan Hultgren (Winburn) act as demonstrators who head small groups consisting of the RA's and House Directors. Larry Davis, Director of Housing; Jane Thompson, GSC counselor; Mrs. Bishop; and Dr. Raulerson also head groups.

### You Said It

individuals capable of meeting challenges and learning throughout their lives. Academic experiences ought to help us, as Maslow has said, become all we are capable of being.

One way of bringing changes and better perspectives to our societal problems, of course, is to poke humor at them, as Art Buchwald does. Had you been serious, you probably would have spoken about the value of positive evaluation of student work.

The teacher finding little to correct on the "perfect paper" should be delighted and tell the student so. Ideally, evaluators would search for good aspects in each paper more ardently than they look for not-so-good features. Open educators have found that praise motivates far better than negative criticism, and in addition conveys a good aura. Genuine teachers want to help their students grow. They accept student errors as inherent to the learning process. When an instructor's fragile self-esteem causes him to "grade" student efforts from primarily negative perspective, it should be possible for students to submit their work to academic fairness committees for redress of grievances.

Hopefully, we are in agreement that education (like government) is in need of more candor and less of the harassment which you jested about. We already know too well how to keep things as

Continued from Page 5

they are. Let's use our energies to bring about constructive changes.

Sincerely,  
Paul Ankney

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## G-A Comments On... PIRG

PIRG is with us again.

Many students will recall the attempt by the CCC, under Alex Livadas, to initiate this group on the GSC campus. This week, the CCC has launched an all-out effort to bring the proposal before the students again. Many attribute last year's defeat of the plan to ignorance of the facts concerning PIRG. Students, this organization is advertised as being "in the students' interest"—you've got to decide if you want it or not. So listen to and read all the information the CCC is offering you this week and decide for yourself.

Will PIRG benefit you as a student, or will it be only something else to sink our money into, like another tax, supposedly for a benefit which is never realized?

## More Traffic Problems

It has been brought to the attention of the G-A that those maintenance trucks are at it again.

Though Traffic Control vows that the sole purpose behind the signs that say "No bikes on sidewalks" is to save the lives of pedestrians, nothing, to our knowledge, has been done to keep those pickup trucks who use sidewalks for roads from scattering students who are afoot.

It seems, from reading Mr. Selvidge's comments (see guest column on this page) that while the Safety Committee is hard at work trying to live up to its name, it has overlooked this problem which is obvious to student pedestrians.



## Students Lose Again

by Margo Lemacks

As the CCC office buzzes with people busy on an organization to preserve students' rights, across the hall, the CUB, and therefore, the student body, is getting shafted.

Last week, we commended the CUB for its efforts in booking groups for concerts here and offered what we thought was the only hope—to get a signed contract before announcing the show. Well, it seems there was a signature, but to quote one fellow on the subject, "It don't mean a d—n thing!"

From all evidence, there is no solution. At least, not in this society. The school has neither the money nor the desire, to be honest, to be engaged in a law suit against a cancelling group.

And the groups know this. They are, it seems, well aware of the fact that most College Union Boards have no power to do anything—after all, we're only students.

The saddest part of the whole mess is that today's young people are supposed to be strongly engaged in a cold war against the atrocities of society in an effort to make this world a better place to live. For a group of people who are supposedly leaders in this fight (musical groups have a lot of influence over today's young people) to get so involved in the system that they shaft their own peers, those who try to act out what the groups sing about, is the absolute epitome of hypocrisy.



### Office Hours

Marty Fischer	.....10-11
Don Wood	.....10-11, 12-1
Margo Lemacks	.....11-12
Salley Cotten	.....12-1, 2-3
Dayna Jones	.....2-5
Michael Thompson	.....3-4

## the george-anne

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## You Said It



Dear Editor:

I was in the process of coming down from a major binge Friday morning, when, upon thumbing through some rag called the George-Anne I noticed some creep named Thompson writing about some creep named Thompson. Does he realize that he is insulting a doctor of journalism? Hunter S. Thompson was the first major journalist to call Richard Nixon a "bloated scum bag" in print, as well as being the author of Hell's Angels and Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail!

I suggest that your "Southern Comfort" column adopt a more conciliatory approach to avoid Thompson having his house burned down!!

Sincerely and with the greatest good luck toward the life he hopes to have,

Raoul Duke  
Dr. Gonzo

★★★

Dear Editor:

Would you kindly publish the following open letter directed to the Head of Campus Security? It is written in response to the article appearing on page 2 of a

recent edition of the George-Anne entitled "Parking Lot Change Made," in which it is stated "drivers are to remove old parking decals from cars" and that "a penalty will be enforced on drivers who violate the regulation".

Dear Chief Howell:

Further to your communication appearing in the 3 October issue of the George-Anne in reference to parking decals, I am uncertain as to the scope of the regulation encompassing dated parking labels.

Would you kindly advise me as to whether the aforementioned statute is applicable to decals given by other institutions?

Your verdict pertaining to this puzzle is earnestly solicited.

With all due respect, I remain

Yours Truly,  
L. Joyce

★★★

Dear Editor:

I can't help but respond to the criticism your Features Editor delivered to those poor, unfortunate creatures who insist on running around all day

proclaiming their membership in an elitist (though worthless) band of hypocrites. I speak of those who sport Jesus T-shirts, posters, jeans' patches, bumper stickers, and jewelry.

To think that these followers of a dying myth consider themselves respected "Children of God" is as sobering as asking Friedrich Nietzsche to lead us in prayer.

I, too, have seen the embarrassingly large wooden crosses on leather cords around "Friends of Jesus" necks, and the putridly colorful "Jesus" notebooks and pencil and pen sets. I hope to make my killing on the "Jesus" market with a patent on flashing neon "Jesus" socks.

Whatever happened to the respect set aside for symbols of Christianity (and perhaps any other religion)?

Make no mistake, I am not a quiet, reverent Christian myself (nor any other kind of Christian), but I am a rational human being who hates to see something that is revered by some turned into idiots' playthings and victimized by the profiteers of a passing fad.

Until things are straightened

out, may Billy Graham bless you, and if you can't seem to convert your best friend—kill him.

Don Clark

★★★

To G-A Editors Salley Cotten and Michael Thompson,

Both of your columns in yesterday's G-A (Oct. 10) prompted me to think that you might care to know about a liberal organization, the Unitarian Universalist Association. Although it is a religious group, it is not typical; for many of you members, there is little difference between the secular and sacred aspects of life. To realize our human potential and to be guided by truth, beauty and brotherhood might summarize the goals that motivate Unitarians and Universalists. In the history of this nation, many prominent Americans have been Unitarians.

By whatever force or circumstance of creation—whether spiritual or physical—the universe and life in our ecosystem are fantastic, awesome complexities. To contemplate them is to revere them. Creeds and philosophies

change, but our responsibilities to each other and to our threatened Earth are very real and very now. To you, "Cowboy," who wrote that you are "an unbeliever—a non-Christian," I have no argument for sales pitch except to suggest that you surely must hold values. Are they worth preserving and sharing?

To you, Salley, who suggested the formation of a multi-racial organization on this campus, "whose goal would be to develop human relations," I extend a welcome to the Statesboro Unitarian Fellowship. We are a small group, but we would be pleased to have students from all countries and racial and religious backgrounds share with us their viewpoints.

For our scheduled programs this year we have invited professors and other Statesboro citizens to contribute their expertise, talents and opinions. Included are the following: Ethics of Behavior Modification in the Penal System; Poetry Reading by David Ruffin; Roots of Unitarianism; The Population

Continued on Page 5



# You Said It

Continued from Page 4



Explosion and the Food Crisis; Psychology and Religion; and Twentieth-Century Music.

If either of you, or any of the George-Anne readers, want more information about the U.U.A. or the Statesboro Unitarian Fellowship, please write to me, Landrum Box 10024.

Connie Kolpitke

★★★

Dear Editor:

Members of the college community have undoubtedly noticed a recent change made in one of our parking areas. The street parking between the Williams Center and the Foy Building, formerly used for off-campus student parking, has been changed to visitor's parking only. The reason given for this change is to accommodate visitors from all over the state who come to our campus for conferences and short courses. These visitors have previously had inadequate parking space. Needless to say, this change in the parking pattern has been made at the inconvenience of off-campus students; however, the action

will hopefully alleviate parking problems for visitors.

Campus motorists can be on the lookout for additional speed breakers on campus in the near future. Due to observed driving habits of some drivers and to an investigation of twelve accidents which occurred last year, it has been suggested the Perimeter Road head the priority list for the breakers. The new breakers will be somewhat smaller in height than those on Georgia Avenue, and will be striped for both safer day and night driving. Speed breakers will also be placed on Forrest Drive behind the Carruth Building and on the Landrum Parking Lot thoroughfare in the near future.

Bicycle regulations are now available to campus cyclists at the Campus Security office. For purposes of making valid identification in case of theft, all bicycles ridden on campus must be registered; and hopefully, in the near future, there will be an engraver available for bicycle owners who wish to inscribe their names permanently on their bicycle frames.

The Safety Committee wholeheartedly encourages the use of bicycles on campus to reduce the increasing use of automobiles. More bicycle racks and bicycle paths are due in the future. Cyclists are reminded to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians at all times and to obey all traffic rules concerning the use of bicycles.

If any members of the college community have suggestions or complaints, or would like to voice their opinions at a Safety Committee meeting, please notify the committee, Landrum Box 8044. The committee studies all recommendations and complaints made. Many committee actions have been taken in the recent past due to suggestions made by interested and concerned individuals.

Lewis Selvidge

★★★

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to Dr. Sam G. Riley.

Dear Sam:

In some ways I enjoyed your article, "How to Criticize the Perfect Paper" which appeared in the October 10 issue of the

George-Anne. Your pleasant satirical style is a welcome lift in these high circles of academia, so long as it is not interpreted cynically. But the piece bothered me, too, because there is a sad irony in your words. Unfortunately, they are all too true.

Many of us in higher education have sometimes experienced the kinds of "evaluation" from our own teachers which you described. At times we were

brought low by their efforts to elevate themselves and protect their egos at whatever cost to the feelings of the students they were hired to serve and teach. This is not good teaching; it is debilitating and demoralizing. It does not help us to learn; it hurts. The goal of all education should be, above all else, to produce fully-functioning, self-reliant

Continued on Page 3

## Oglethorpe Electronics

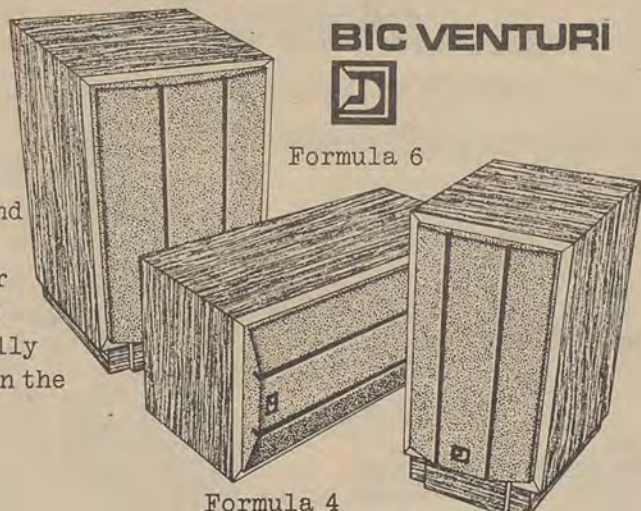
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## Schedule Of Events

Thursday, October 17

—Philosophy Club. Dr. John Humma on Suicides. President's Dining Room, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
 —Women's Accent Group. Williams 109—6:00-8:00 p.m.  
 —Tutorial Freshman English. Hollis 10. 7-9 p.m.  
 —Study Habits and College Survival. Counseling Center. 3:00 p.m.

Friday, October 18

—CUB movie. Biology Lecture Hall. 9:00 p.m.  
 —Dr. Ruffin's course on Alcoholism. 1:00 p.m. Counseling Center.

Sunday, October 20

—CUB movie 8:00 and 10:00. Biology Lecture Hall.

Monday, October 21

—Study Habits and College Survival. 10:00 a.m. Counseling Center.  
 —Dr. Ruffin's Course on Alcoholism. 1:00 p.m. Counseling Center.  
 —Guest Pianist, Betty Tolbert (Faculty Exchange Program with West Georgia College).

Tuesday, October 22

—Coffeehouse. 9:00 p.m. Williams Center  
 —General Student Recital  
 —Study Habits and College Survival. 3:00 p.m. Counseling Center.

Wednesday, October 23

—Tutorial Freshman English. 7-9 p.m. Hollis 10.  
 —Dr. Ruffin's course on Alcoholism. 1:00 p.m. Counseling Center.  
 —Study Habits and College Survival. 10:00 a.m. Counseling Center.

## Announcements

The Student Volunteer Program needs a student program coordinator. The position was previously held by Robert Osgood, who resigned the position due to time demanded in other areas.

Students interested in this position should apply at the CCC office or contact Gordon Alston in

the Office of Student Activities. The position requires skills in Human Relations, Coordination of Volunteer Activities and a general knowledge of the Social Service Delivery System. The Student Coordinator would be expected to devote one to two hours per day in the GSC Volunteer effort.

Use George—Anne

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FOR SALE: Texas Instruments SR-20 desk calculator. Standard functions plus pi, e, exponential notation, square, square root, factorial, greatest integer reciprocal. Call 764-9047, evenings.

FOR SALE: Yamaha RD350 74 model; excellent condition. 842-9172 after 4 p.m.

1973 Yamaha TX500 motorcycle. 6400 miles. Luggage rack,issy bar, crash bar, and two helmets. \$900 firm. No phone. Ask for Dennis at Woolworths or see him at 17 W. Grady St.

CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. 54th Edition. Only \$9.95 plus 0.50 postage. To order see Jeff King or Chemistry secretary secretary in Herty 107.

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala Coupe Chevrolet—real clean—body and engine in perfect condition. 283-engine—gets good gas mileage. Must sell—\$750. Call 764-2849.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford pickup truck. In good condition—\$700. 14 West Inman St. after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Good used flute. Call 681-2946.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL 350. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Will accept best offer. Contact Dave Cook at 681-3744 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electro voice 130 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier and two 24 inch 70 watt speakers. Must sell. Excellent condition. Contact Dave Caswell. 15 York Hall.

FOR SALE: 1 Scubapro Brand decompression computer, two years old; used on only 3 decompression dives in Florida's fresh water springs. Excellent condition. Originally sold for \$65.00. Will sell for \$30.00. Contact: Carlyle Dukes, LB 9453.

FREE: One black, female, ten week old kitten. Call 764-6073 after 6 p.m.

### Lost

LOST: A Lady's watch. If found, call 681-2404.

LOST: Davis Hi-Point Racket in Newton 13. If found call ext. 387 Room 303 or LC 8342.

LOST: A white cat in the vicinity of "In the Pines" apartments. Long-haired white cat with infected left eye—missing since September 25. Reward offered. Call 681-2861 after 4:00 p.m.

Lost: Set of Keys with leather strap attached. Reward offered. Call Gary - Ext. 521

### Work Wanted

Expert TV repair by a qualified technician. Fast dependable service plus reasonable prices. Call for free estimates. 681-2849.

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### Found

FOUND: Keys on Leather strap in Ladies Room—Newton Building. Pick up in Newton Room 101, Dept. of Soc. & Ant.

Found: A small key behind the Herty Building. Come by the George-Anne office to claim.

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## organizational news

### Chemistry

The Chemistry Club was officially recognized as an American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter at the American Chemical Society's monthly meeting on October 9. The meeting was held in Savannah at the Pirates House.

The charter was presented to the students by Mr. Norman Dennis, chairman of the ACS local section. Mr. Dennis stressed the importance of close communication between the local sections of the ACS and the student chapters throughout the nation.

The program was presented by Dr. Paul Condit of the Eastman-Kodak Company, who gave "The Inside Story of Color Photography."

Students attending the meeting were Jeff King, President; Sephalee Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer; Frank Boschelli; Mark Cristopher; Marian Marshman; Elton Strickland; Doug Van Orsdale; Don Wood; and Mark Wood. Faculty members attending were Dr. Robert Fitzwater; Dr. Clair Colvin; Dr. Robert Boxer; Dr. Gordon Mayfield and his wife; Dr. Martha Cain; and Dr. Lee Cain.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The following are ZTA Big Brothers: Chip Howard, Leonard Littlejohn, Brad Robinette, Don Webster, Jack Roche, David Inman, Mike Simpson, Mike Warren, Tony Penington, and Lannie Bittinger.

Zeta wildcats include Sheila Jones, Nacy Matthews, Trish Fenton, Jan Harmon, Susan Shaw, Nancy La Motte, and Debbie Langford.

Zeta had an alumni tea Sunday, September 29th at the ZTA Lodge. All sisters, alumni, and pledges were invited. It was held in appreciation for all the support and help our alumni have given.

Volleyball season has started. ZTA is undefeated so far, beating Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta.

Newly-elected fraternity little sisters are Lisa Plexico—Kappa Sigma; Mary Joy Jameson, Debbie Dodd, and Nancy Fincher—ATO.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi's officers for summer and fall quarters are: Archon—Clifford Waldrep; Treasurer—Jeffrey O'Neal; Secretary—Jimmy Talkington; Warden—Russ Pinnel; Chaplain—Doug McNiece; Historian—Kerry Williams.

Barbara Whitlock is our Sweetheart for the 1974-75 year. Also Teresa Garka has been chosen as a new Little Sister.

Our three new brothers are Steven Smith, of Thomson, Georgia; Neal Little, of Elberton, Georgia; and Charles Brome, of Thomson, Georgia.

Among the awards received by the fraternity at the end of the 73-74 school year are the Greek Spirit Award and the Service Project Award. Pi Kappa Phi was also number one scholastically among the eleven fraternities.

### Alpha Delta Pi

The volleyball season started off well for ADPi with a victory over Alpha Xi Delta.

The fall pledge class received their big sisters at a ceremony last week.

Alpha Tau Omega held their little sister tea October 9. ADPi's Kay Bowers and Julie Lindsey as new ATO little sisters.

ADPi worked hard on a baked potato sale October 14 as a money-making project.

### Scuba Club

The GSC Scuba Club announces its new officers for 1974-75. They are: Jane Ruedebusch, President; Kurt Suchier, Vice-President; Bill Gilleland, Secretary; and Tom Lambie, Treasurer. The faculty Advisor is Coach Bud Floyd.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m. in room 251 of the Hanner Field House. Slides will be shown of the coral reefs in Florida.

### Poets' Corner



#### CLASSICS DISMISSED By Gary Crew

He was just Winnie-the-Pooh,  
On a round trip to Shangri-La.  
(He stayed at the Tibet Hilton.)  
He took the A train;  
It was on the back  
Of Hester Prynne's wedding  
dress.

The path led to Oz;  
He was consumed by a dog,  
And saw Oz in Toto.  
He visited Camelot, where,  
Anachronistically,  
He was shot out of a cannon.  
(They didn't know his diameter,  
So Arthur denoted him as X-  
caliber.)  
He finally wrote his own book.  
It was a success.  
He became one of the world's  
literary idles,  
And hibernated.

## Piano Recital Held

By Rachel Rhodes

Mrs. Betty Sue Tolbert, Assistant Professor of Piano at West Georgia College, will be giving a piano recital on Monday,

October 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Mrs. Tolbert, a graduate of Georgia Southern, will be performing selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Ravel, and Chopin.

She is currently working on an advanced performance degree at the University of Georgia, where she received her Master of Fine Arts degree. Mrs. Tolbert is presently studying under Edwin Gerschefski.

This recital is part of an exchange concert program. Dr. Sterling Adams of the GSC Music Department performed a concert on harpsichord at West Georgia last spring quarter.

A general student recital is also scheduled for Tuesday, October 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

By Alan Thornton

So much descends,  
effendi (1),  
on pine cones  
afloat,  
inside the glazed fixture  
alive with bacteria.

(1) Probably a reference to Dr. John Humma; a constant source of inspiration to the young poet.

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## Book Review

### Expanding The Soul

Allen Ginsberg's candid and provocative views on subjects ranging from contemporary poets to the corruption surrounding much of the legislation on narcotics appear in a book which also abounds in rich and colorful anecdotes: Allen Verbatim—Lectures on Poetry, Politics, Consciousness, compiled and edited by Gordon Ball (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

The book resulted from a series of "cross-country exchanges, talks, lectures, rhapsodies" of Allen Ginsberg with "fellow poets, students, scholars, sad-dhus." In most of them he speaks directly to the vast constituency of the young who see in him the embodiment of the escape from the "prison of conditioning."

## Cohabitation

### Sin In The Bible Belt

By Michael Thompson

Georgia Southern may not be so liberated yet as to have coed dormitories as part of its on-campus housing program, but off-campus a number of students do us proud by sharing a bed and splitting the rent; and, not surprisingly, the number continues to increase each year.

This not-so-uncommon phenomena is technically designated cohabitation, but is often more casually referred to as "living together." Chances are, most of you know of at least one couple which has made such an arrangement, even if you're not "living in sin" yourself.

What is the reason for such a widespread practice of this controversial arrangement? No doubt the death of the Puritan ethic in our generation has played a major part. People no longer feel the need for the sanction of church and-or state in their private affairs. And with an increasing percentage of marriages dissolving in divorce, many people feel "Why bother?" Yet for many, living together is merely a practical arrangement.

Those people who frown at the idea of cohabitation without benefit of clergy sometimes fail to realize the various levels of cohabitation which exist.

There are those couples who are merely good friends, and, being mutually compatible, see

In the area of contemporary American poetry, this volume provides valuable material on Ezra Pound, William Carlos Williams, Jack Kerouac, Charles Olson, Robert Duncan, and many others, as well as Ginsberg's own theories on prosody and speech rhythms in poetry.

Another aspect of Ginsberg appears in the section of "Drug Traffic." Some chapter headings indicate the scope of his approach: "Addiction Politics 1922-1970"; "Crime in the Streets Caused by Addiction Politics"; "Narcotics Agents Peddling Drugs"; "CIA Involvement with Opium Traffic at Its Source."

An internationally celebrated personality, Allen Ginsberg is best known for such books as Howl and Kaddish.

nothing wrong with sharing the expense of a two-bedroom apartment. Thus without any emotional or sexual involvement they are free to enjoy a relaxed platonic atmosphere. Others may live together because they enjoy the sexual and emotional freedom it offers. And for some cohabitation is merely a preliminary to marriage.

No matter what the couple's relationship to each other, there remains the problem of parents—to tell or not to tell.



In a few cases of note, parents have approved of their offsprings's request to share living quarters. Needless to say, this can make life a great deal easier on the couple.



### Williams Center's Facelift

Redecoration of Williams Center is near completion, according to Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities.

In the redecoration, carpet and tile were replaced on the floors, and several rooms were modified.

Parts of the east and west porches were enclosed. The enclosed portion of the east porch was made into a conference room, and the west porch will house the new campus radio station, WVGS.

The downstairs of Williams Center was modified also. A "Coffeehouse Room", featuring a quartermoon stage, was added. The room will be used for CUB coffeehouses and other functions.

The Activities Room was enlarged and painted, and new lighting was added. The room now offers billiards, bumper pool, ping pong, foosball, and several electrical games.

## Record Review

TRIUMVIRAT-ILLUSIONS  
ON A DOUBLE DIMPLE (Harvest)

By Johnny Pride

The question which is raised here seems to be, "Can a band that sounds exactly like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer make it?" Sure, ace keyboard virtuoso Jurgen Fritz is easily as flashy as Keith Emerson, much more tasteful than Emerson, and a better lyricist than Greg Lake, but even the vocals sound like 'em!

In truth, this album is better than anything ELP has released since their first LP, which implies that the album is incredible. It is. This band is from Germany, but they sure do sound British to me. Each side of "Illusions" is a complete composition. Tight but never boring work, here. This is an album that all keyboard-oriented band fans will cherish, and you won't be disappointed

with the production; it's beautiful.

And, who knows? Steely Dan's first hit single was an imitation Traffic number, and America's fame was built on a "sounds just like Neil Young" sound, which later progressed to a "sounds just like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young" sound. If the critics hear this, they'll knock it as an ELP rip-off. The radio stations will play it constantly (we already hear it ten times a day in Atlanta), and the public will probably love it. I have a feeling that Triumvirat will develop their own sound with their next album, seeing as the only real ELP ripoffs appear in scattered proportions. I wonder how they sound live.

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## Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson  
G-A Features Editor



It has recently come to my attention that I am a second generation bastard. I hadn't realized how righteous and reasonable the Georgia legislature was, but the recent discovery that an "unconstitutional" yet unrepealed set of laws against intermarriage between "white and colored" persons could theoretically make me illegitimate has proven once again how mistaken I can be.

Since the law in question is actually on the state code books and has been for 47 years (despite the fact that as similar law was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in Virginia, 1967), then the marriage of my grandfather, a full-blooded Creek Indian, to my grandmother, a white, could feasibly be considered illegal, thus eventually affecting my legitimacy.

Which brings up an important question (not, am I indeed a bastard? No doubt most of you decided that long ago.) It's a question of personal freedom—do we really believe in it, or don't we?

The Georgia legislature evidently doesn't, or archaic and superstitious laws the like of which I mentioned would have been struck from the state codes years ago.

Most people cannot even imagine what it would be like to be told whom they could, or could not, love. That, at least, we feel is the right of each individual. But are we so liberal when it comes to homosexuality? A man loving another man? A woman loving another woman? Does our idea of freedom extend to this "other" kind of love; or are our minds so twisted, so deep in the gutter, that any concept of love is alien to us?

Consider abortion. Does a woman have the right to decide what is best for herself, or doesn't she? Who else could possibly know her needs, her fears, her dreams?

When we consider our right to personal freedom we have to consider the rights of others, or we must suffer the possibility of becoming the worst type of hypocrite... The - 24 - Hour - Holier - Than - Thou - Self - Righteous - I'm - Gonna - Castrate - The - Rest - Of - The - World type.

I am neither an advocate nor a believer in the concept of universal unity—such a belief, I feel, is both naive and useless. But I do believe in personal freedom, no matter how great the cost.

Yet for every red-eyed fool in the world (including myself) to be both unified and free is as impossible as getting to the truth about Richard Nixon. We must learn to accept our differences—it is our only remaining hope.

I may not like you (chances are I probably don't) but I can at least accept the fact that I am not the only institutionally-insane beggar in this world and that you have just as much right to be here as I do. So I'll make you a deal—you stay off of my case and I'll stay off of yours. And that's one less hassle anyhow.

Happy Trails,  
Cowboy

### Big Bang

When Krakatoa, a small volcanic island between Sumatra and Java, exploded in 1883, the sound of that ex-

plosion was perhaps the loudest natural noise ever created. It was loud enough to be heard thousands of miles away in Japan.

## Carnival Alive With Color

By Diane Cappelli  
G-A News Editor

The "Carnival de Mexico", held here October 11, was truly an extravaganza of color and Mexican culture. The program was based on the carnival traditions of Mexico, which vary with the terrain of the country and the patchwork of ethnic traditions.

Opening the show, a solitary trumpet began a Spanish strain reminiscent of "la corrida" (the bullfight). He was joined by another trumpet and gradually the Mariachi "Embajadores" worked up with music the Mexican verve that so completely permeated the evening.

It was interesting to see the extent to which the Indian influence still affected Mexican culture in spite of the predominance of Spanish customs. Many of the folk dances are costumed with Indian masks and garments and have Indian themes such as Vaqueria en Yucatan, which includes a dance with such intricate footwork that the only people who can do the dance, with the exception of this troupe, are natives of Yucatan.

Some of the more interesting acts were Celia and Los Alvarados and the Escamilla Brothers. Celia and Los Alvarados were a folk group who sang, danced, and played with unbelievable speed and skill. They combined a flamenco-type dance while playing what we would call a large ukelele, but the amazing thing was that they would play each other's instruments while dancing.

The Escamilla Brothers are champion rope spinners and Youth Champions of Floreo de Reata. They contributed very effectively to the finale which was dance that originated in a

border town famous for its bandits and outlaws of Pancho Villa.

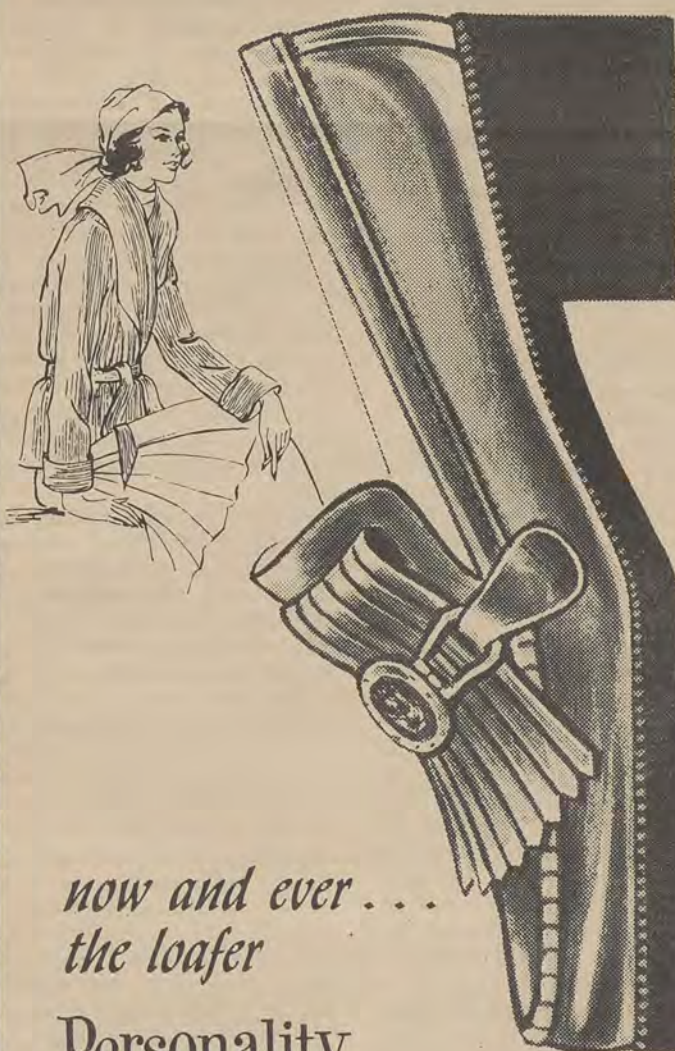
Even for the person totally

unfamiliar with Mexican Culture, the Carnival provided a brief but fascinating encounter with the joyful potpourri that is Mexico.

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## Eagles Sweep Openers

As GSC's only fall intercollegiate sport, water polo is off to a good start, as the Eagles have taken victories over their first two opponents.

In their first match, on Oct. 9th against the University of South Carolina, team captain Mike Doan scored three goals, as did Burt Peake. Tom Pecht and Don Welchko scored two goals each as Southern defeated the Gamecocks 11-5.

In their second match, on Oct. 11, against the University of Georgia, Southern got strong performances from the whole team and won 11-5 again. Larry

Peake and Bruce Pawloski had four goals each, while Tom Pecht, Don Welchko, and Mike Doan had one goal apiece. Team captain Mike Doan said about the game "We need to play better. We played a sloppy game."

Goalie Jeff Pack had an outstanding game with six saves.

Bruce Pawloski was playing in his first game of the year. He missed the first game due to an ear problem. Coach Buddy Floyd said of Pawloski, "Bruce is living up to all our expectations."

Coach Floyd said about the Georgia match, "I expected them to give us a better game than they

did. I think we handled them fairly well. I was disappointed in the number of fouls we collected. I was pleased with the ball-handling in both games. But we need to work on speed.

"The boys are playing real heads-up ball, and they really appreciate the large attendance at the games, especially on a Friday afternoon."

The team will journey to Columbia for a return match with South Carolina on October 15, and will be in Tallahassee, Florida on October 19 and 20 for a two-game set with Florida State.



## Ms. Conner Speaks Out



Marsha Conner

By MARSHA CONNER

Rooms are interesting places. It is surprising the number of creations that can materialize from within four seemingly blank walls. There is a room in many larger Universities' athletics departments known as the "War Room". Within this room, names and personal identities of athletes are forgotten and positions and abilities take over. It is here that the athlete as a person is secondary, because the "war" on Saturday afternoon requires a form of strategy with the highest degree of excellence and the minutest degree of details.

The results of meetings in the war rooms can create victory or defeat on the worn-out suds each week-end. The experts in charge know their jobs depend on the victories, and work with this as their higher objective.

I was in a war room recently. But I was not plotting a strategy for any one big contest. I was one of approximately fifty college coaches working with women's athletics, meeting to continue work on a strategy that does not begin and end on any one day. Our recent fall meeting again brought the State GAIWA (Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) coaches face to face, not in competition against each

other, but as a joint body competing against antiquated ideas and attitudes toward women and their role in athletics.

In our "war room", the coaches met as mature, intellectual adults with realistic views of athletic management to strengthen the backbone of the state organization (GAIWA), to schedule competition properly, to discuss standards of women's athletics, and to recommend changes in many policies. Throughout the talking, the writing, and the working, though, one factor constantly stayed as a top priority. The ladies we coach are individual human beings and the importance of their lives while athletes on our teams is just as important as each victory. The determination to maintain high academic standards and complete requirements for college graduation should not be overshadowed by a program of athletics so large and strong that lives are lost and machines are built.

With the increase in budgets, number of coaching responsibilities, and advancement of women into the administration of athletics, will the women's programs slowly develop into a system building such a strong relation to winning that most aspects of the team management are built around the won-lost record alone? Winning is most valuable. It is the natural desire of the competitive athlete. However, it should be a means to the end itself. The fine line that makes the athletic programs of schools into extracurricular activities or business corporations is a hard responsibility for any athletic director. Some women's athletic programs are still riding a fence deciding what their purposes are, and what their goals will be.

Women's athletic programs can prosper greatly by looking at, working with, and listening to the leaders of the men's programs. Several male coaches and athletic directors attended the GAIWA coaches meeting recently. These dedicated men are actively supporting the need

enlarge the opportunities available to women in college athletics.

Human nature bestows upon us the need to feel wanted. It makes me feel good to see administrators wanting women involved in athletics. It is our challenge to justify a "want" with a worthiness. Each war room meeting brings us closer to our goals.

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## Intramural News

The flag football season got underway this past week. Here are the scores of last week's games and next week's schedule:

Fraternity League: Delta Tau Delta 2—Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Sigma Pi 0—Sigma Nu 0 (Sigma Pi winner in penetration); Phi Delta Theta 16—Pi Kappa Phi 0; Kappa Sigma 7—Kappa Alpha 6; ATO 12—Sigma Chi 0; Sigma Pi 16—Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Delta Tau Delta 0—Phi Delta Theta 0 (Delta Tau Delta winner in penetration); Kappa Alpha 18—Sigma Nu 6.

Independent League: Renegades 26—WOPS 0; Cone Hall 16—Smokey "J's" 0; Spurs 6—Sigma Omega Beta 0; Roughriders 6—Brannen 0; Renegades 40—Lewis Hall 6; WOPS 6—Sigma Omega Beta 6 (WOPS winner in penetration).

### SCHEDULE

Fraternity League: October 17: Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Sigma at 4:00 and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha at 5:00.

October 21—Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Chi at 4:00 and Sigma Pi vs ATO at 5:00.

October 22—Delta Tau Delta vs Kappa Sigma at 4:00 and Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Phi at 5:00.

October 23—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Chi at 4:00 and Kappa Alpha vs ATO at 5:00.

Independent League: October 17—Smokey "J's" vs Spurs at 4:00 and Lewis Hall vs Sigma Omega Beta at 5:00.

October 21—Cone Hall vs Roughriders at 4:00 and Brannen vs Renegades at 5:00.

October 22—WOPS vs Smokey "J's" at 5:00.

October 23—Lewis Hall vs Roughriders at 4:00 and Sigma Omega Beta vs Brannen at 5:00.



In the past I've noticed, as many of you may have, that a majority of sports fans have a tendency to seemingly overlook the so-called minor sports and favor the major ones.

This is no exception at Georgia Southern, as the attendance is much higher at major sporting events. But just what do I mean by a minor sport?

Here at GSC, a minor sport is a sport that is not as heavily funded as, say, basketball and baseball. GSC's so-called minor sports are gymnastics, swimming, water polo, golf, tennis, and all women's sports.

To me, it is absurd to classify these sports as minor, especially when GSC athletes excel in the manner in which they do.

Just to list some examples, the gymnastics team under coach Ron Oertley is recognized by many as the top university division team in the south; the swimming team, in only its third year of competition, has been represented at the NCAA Championships; the water polo team, after a 6-2 record last season, is off to a great start and could possibly be in the Top 10 in the nation at the end of the year; the golf team has been fantastic over the years and has been rated as high as fourth in the nation; the tennis team finished with a 17-

## Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer  
G-A Sports Editor

3 dual match record and qualified for the NCAA Championships last year; and all the women's teams, which have been active only a couple of years are already establishing themselves as top contenders in Georgia.

Using these examples, it is easy to see that GSC has one of the finest overall athletic programs in the nation. If you throw in the outstanding programs GSC has both in basketball and baseball, the overall superiority of Georgia Southern athletics is more evident.

But let me get to the gist of this article—your support and attendance at the games of these sports. This is of vital importance in any sport.

I was at the opening water polo game last Wednesday night; and, believe me, the enthusiasm of the

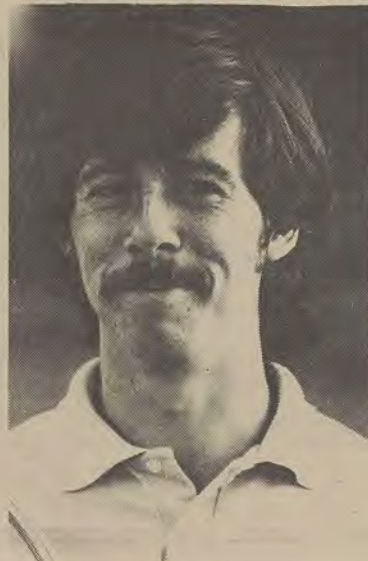
crowd helped GSC beat South Carolina 11-5. Anyone who has ever participated in sports or attended a number of sporting events realizes that the more spectators you have, the more support your team will get, and consequently, the greater the team's chances of winning are.

During the fall quarter the water polo team, the swimming team, the golf team, and the women's basketball team will be in action. The George-Anne will inform you of upcoming sporting events. Take some time and see some of the events. The players and coaches will appreciate your support, and you will see some outstanding competition.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to deadlines for the George-Anne (Sunday night), it may be impossible to report on all team sports immediately after.



Chuck Cicchese



## Netters To Participate In Tourney

Georgia Southern's top two returning tennis players from the record-setting 1974 team will be participating in the prestigious Annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, Thursday through Sunday, October 10-13, in Athens, Ga.

Chuck Cicchese, the Eagles' number two player a year ago, and Oliver Scott, the number three player, will be part of the tournament's strongest field ever. Hosted by the University of Georgia, the tourney will boast the top two players from the South's best tennis powers.

Teams included in the field are Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Miami, LSU, Alabama, Wake Forest, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Tennessee, and Duke in addition to Georgia Southern.

Cicchese and Scott, both seniors, lead the 1975 Georgia Southern team which finished with a 17-3 record in 1974—the best in the school's history. The '74 Eagles also finished 26th at the NCAA National Tennis Tournament in Los Angeles hosted by Southern Cal.

Cicchese and Scott will also team up in the doubles draw of the tournament. The two Eagle seniors recently captured the doubles championship of the annual Georgia-Carolina Tennis Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

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