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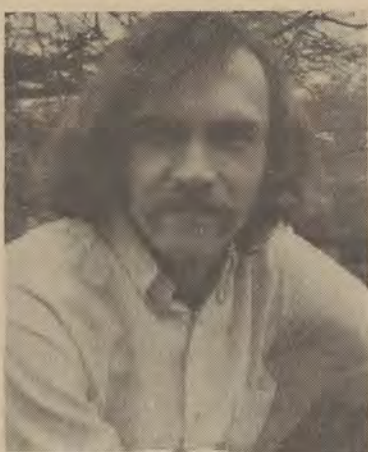
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**TOM McELHENY**  
Candidate For President



**HOWARD THROWER III**  
Candidate For Vice-President



**CONNIE GEORGE**  
Candidate For Secretary



**NANCY MULHERIN**  
Candidate For Treasurer

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## McElheny, Smith Vie For Top Post; SAGC Elections Set For Thursday

by  
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Editor  
and  
**GEOFFREY S. BENNETT**  
Associate News Editor

Tom McElheny and Tommy Smith will vie Thursday for the office of President of the Student Association of Governing Councils.

Campaigns officially got underway last Thursday night at a SAGC meeting when eight persons declared their candidacies for the four Executive offices of the SAGC.

Two juniors, Pat Rising and Howard Thrower III, qualified

for the race for SAGC vice-president. Connie George will be unopposed in her bid for the SAGC office of Secretary. A three way race has formed for the post of SAGC Treasurer. The qualifying candidates for Treasurer are: Larry Horne, Nancy Mulherin and Dale Warren.

The election is scheduled for Thursday, April 8. The polls in the Williams and Landrum Student Center will be open between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; the polls in the lobbies of all on and off-campus dormitories will be open between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. (See related story).

This is not the first time presidential hopefuls McElheny and Smith have opposed each other in an election at Georgia Southern. McElheny defeated Smith and two others in the 1969 election for freshman class vice-president.

McElheny, currently SAGC vice-president, is a junior English major from Marshallville, Ga. Smith, a two-year veteran of the GSC Debate Team, is a junior speech major from Alma.

The race for SAGC vice-president pits sophomore class president Pat Rising against Howard Thrower III, president of the College Environmental Committee. Rising is a junior pre-dental major from Portal. Thrower is a junior psychology major from Cairo, Ga.

Connie George, currently vice-president of the sophomore class, is uncontested in her bid for SAGC secretary. Miss George is a sophomore biology major from Atlanta. This is the second consecutive year in which the candidate for SAGC Secretary has not had opposition for the post.

The three-way race for Treasurer is between juniors

## SAGC Announces Poll Procedures

Precincts for the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) elections April 8 will be in the lobbies of all on and off campus dorms, the Williams Center, and Landrum Center. The Stations in both student centers will be open between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. in all dorms.

Members of the SAGC or their representatives will man the student center station. House Council members are in charge of dorm station. The election committee will patrol the stations throughout the day. President and vice president of the senior class, president of WSGA, president of MGC, and Rod Meadows, president of SAGC compose the committee.

Students must have ID's to vote. Students who do not have ID's must vote in the SAGC office in the Williams Center.

Votes will be counted by the SAGC Election Committee under the supervision of the Director of Student Activities. Members of the present Executive Council who are not seeking office will aid in the counting. The Editor of the G-A has been invited to observe the counting of the ballots.

Nominations for class officers will also be held election night; and in case of a runoff in the SAGC election, voting will be the following week during the election of class officers.

The SAGC polling locations are the following: Williams Center Lobby (1), Landrum Center Lobby (2), Anderson Hall (3), Brannen Hall (4), Cone Hall (5), Deal Hall (6), Dorman Hall (7), Hendricks Hall (8), Lewis Hall (9), Olliff Hall (10), Sanford Hall (11), Veazey Hall (12), Winburn Hall (13), Eton Hall (14), Hampton Hall (15), LaVista Hall (16), Oxford Hall (17), Stratford Hall (18), Warwick Hall (19), Wudie Hall (20), John Hall (21).

To contest the election, a student is allowed three days following the election to file a contesting statement with the Director of Student Activities. The statement must include a list of grievances concerning the elections. The Dean of Students shall appoint an appeal board to hear all appeal cases coming from the decision of the Election Committee to the Director of Student Activities.

Larry Horne, Nancy Mulherin and Dale Warren. Horne is a psychology major from Iron city, Ga. Miss Mulherin is a criminal justice major from Augusta. Warren, currently junior class president, is a management major from Dublin.

"We have some very well qualified people running for SAGC executive offices this year," said Rod Meadows, SAGC

president. "I cannot stress enough the increasing importance of the SAGC. Today, more than ever, the SAGC plays a vital role in the lives of the students. Almost everything that takes place on this campus is affected by the SAGC, and it is the goal of student government to increase its influences on the students, a distinguished from administrative influences."

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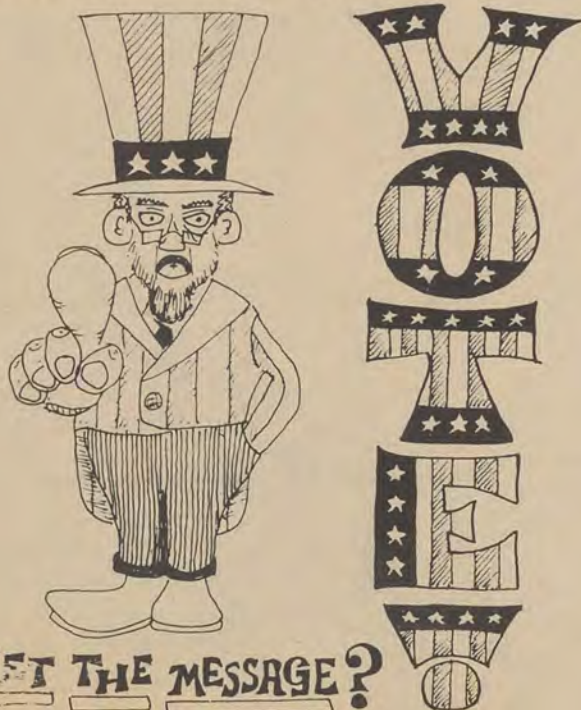
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# Mayor Speaks Of City-College Relations

by  
CILE DAVIS  
G-A Staff writer

Thurmond Lanier, mayor of Statesboro, gave his views last week on the "vague" relationship between Statesboro and the college.

Lanier spoke about the liquor issue in Statesboro, the lack of city recreational facilities and activities for college students, and the economic importance of the college to Statesboro.

The Mayor spoke of the college as being a "big attraction to bring all kinds of people to

Statesboro. We would like to be able to supply these people with jobs and make it as attractive an area as possible for them to further their educations."

"There's been a lot of discussion about the 'wet-and-dry' issue," says Lanier, "but it will be resolved by the people in case they get enough names for a referendum."

At present the sale of liquor is not permitted in Statesboro and Bulloch County. Although the city has been studying the issue of a "dry" Bulloch becoming "wet", Lanier explains that "so far our

position is neither 'wet' nor 'dry,' but rather that we should wait and see if the referendum is forthcoming. We will then act on the mandate of the people."

Concerning recreation Lanier says "we realize that we do not offer enough for the students from the standpoint of recreation. We hope this will change." He added, "right now, the main thing we have to offer would be the churches."

"There is a project underway to open ponds on certain days for fishing. I feel like if we could offer students more outdoor

recreation in some form or another, things would be different. This would help students get their minds off their studies, and give them some clean recreation."

Lanier says the recent "Holiday on Ice" show was an example of the "high-calibre type of entertainment" available to the community. "It is an example of the kind of things that are coming to this area," said Lanier.

The Mayor says he was "disappointed with the small attendance" when former astronaut John Glenn spoke at

the college. "Students should take advantage of these things because there's a lot of effort being made to secure this type of entertainment."

"We realize the importance of the college to our economy. We will always try to work with the college in any way, and certainly the college will reciprocate," says Lanier.

However Lanier said that "the relationship between the college and the community is vague."



## Foundation Donation

The GSC Foundation was the recipient of a \$500 check this week presented by the CPA Firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company of Atlanta.

Accepting the check on behalf of the foundation was Dr. John

Eidson, GSC president. Presenting the check to the foundation was Philip H. Dohn, Jr., partner in the firm.

The donation will be designated specifically for the School of Business at GSC, for faculty

travel, workshops, and improvements. Left to right are Dr. Paul Lagrone, Dr. John Eidson, Philip H. Dohn, Jr. and R. Lewis Moorehead, also of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company.

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## Plans Announced For European Tours

An art tour and a pleasure tour of Europe are being planned for Georgia Southern students this summer.

The tours are sponsored by Mrs. Gay Crannell, instructor in Art and Dr. Ron Roberts, assistant professor of English.

The Art tour, supervised by Mrs. Crannell will be from August 18 through September 8. In the itinerary for the art tour, which leaves from New York, are included London, Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome, Madrid, and side trips to small cities. There will be much free time and student freedom in planning the tour.

Conveniently spaced between summer quarter and fall quarter, the art tour will cover Europe when the tourist traffic is slower.

Besides earning five hours credit in Art History, the student will find it cooler in Europe than back home.

Because he and his wife enjoyed their tour so much last summer, Dr. Roberts, decided to take students along this year on a tour which will last from June 15 to July 13.

Leaving Atlanta June 15, the pleasure tour planned by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will include eight countries—England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, and Belgium. Three days in London, two days in the famous Lake Lucerne resort area, nine days in Italy, three days in Paris, and plenty of leisure time along with planned activities will make a high-point for anyone's summer.

### EDUCATION PROGRAM

## HEW Grant Given For Scholarships

The Program for Exceptional Children here has been awarded a \$28,000 one year grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for program development and expansion in that academic area. Dr. Bill Weaver, professor of education at GSC, was named director of the project.

According to Weaver, the money will provide ten scholarships for two graduate students and eight undergraduate students. Specifically broken down, the stipends will be for two master degree candidates, six seniors and two juniors.

This program, administered under the auspices of the HEW Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, is to support programs that train public school personnel prepared to teach exceptional children.



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### Hatcher Heads Campaign

Bill Hatcher, 1971 Bulloch County-Statesboro American Red Cross Chairman, announced the project chairman appointments for the 1971 campaign.

Working with Hatcher will be Earl Lee and Phil Morris (Business); W.M. Dewberry and C.L. (Kakhi) Herrington (Georgia Southern); Gene Crawford (Bulloch County Schools); Milton Wise (Portal); and Richard Williams (Brooklet). Hatcher, in selecting the names of his chairmen, added that a sorority and fraternity at Georgia Southern would be handling special campaigns and programs for soliciting funds through the downtown areas and neighborhoods.

"Our goal for the 1971 program is five thousand dollars," commented Hatcher. "I think with this type of leadership and with the attitude that our community displays for these types of worthwhile projects, that we will reach our goal."

Hatcher asked that the residents of Statesboro and Bulloch County give freely to the American Red Cross campaign when called on.

### Bonniwell Serves At Conference

Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of Continuing Education and Public Services here, has been appointed community liaison representative for the forthcoming Community White House Conference on Aging by Governor Jimmy Carter.

The Conferences according to Carter will be held in a selected number of Georgia cities to prepare for the main State Conference, Statesboro being one of them.

Bonniwell's responsibilities will include recruiting a Conference Committee, assuring all aspects of the Conference i.e. local arrangements, publicity and planning, and training sessions.

Harold B. Parker, executive director of the Georgia Commission on Aging, has been designated to coordinate all White House Conference activities in Georgia.

### Quinn Has Article Published

Harold Quinn, instructor of Industrial Technology at the Marvin Pittman School, has had an article published in the March issue of School Shop dealing with "First-Rate Results at the Second Grade Level." Quinn's story describes the concept he has organized in teaching second graders the "World of Industry."

Quinn approaches his thesis with, "Can second graders learn the basic concepts of industry and technology. You bet! If the elementary school curriculum allows children to apply these concepts, the ideas can become real and meaningful."

Quinn is a 1966 graduate of GSC with his B.S. degree.

## E-Week Plans Announced

April 19-23

A partial suspension of campus traffic, speakers, panel discussions, an art and photo exhibition, clean-up projects, and concerts will highlight Earth Week activities, according to a tentative schedule released by the College Environmental Committee last week.

Earth Week is scheduled for April 19 through April 23.

"Last year we had a very successful E-Day," said Jim Hatfield, Earth Week co-chairman.

"This year we have expanded our program to a full week of activities. Through this we hope to help students realize the importance of our maintaining a sane relationship with the environment."

Thursday, April 22, will be the highlight of the week's activities with the committee's planned campus-community clean-up project.

The week gets underway, Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, with a panel discussion on "birth control," and various

class discussions.

Traffic will stop on Wednesday, April 21. Hatfield explained that one college street will be closed for the day, and an art and photo show will be exhibited along the avenue. The committee and college officials have not yet decided which street will be closed.

Wednesday's activities will also feature a combined concert with folk and rock groups at 6 p.m. in Sweetheart Circle.

Friday of Earth Week will feature a bike race, which will be open to organizations.

Environmental Committee officials said the complete schedule of activities and speakers will be released later this week.

Howard Thrower, Earth Week co-chairman, defined the week's purpose.

"The committee wants to relate the scope of the ecological crisis to the student body," said Thrower.

Interested students should contact co-chairmen Jim Hatfield (764-5172) and Howard Thrower (764-7273) for additional information.

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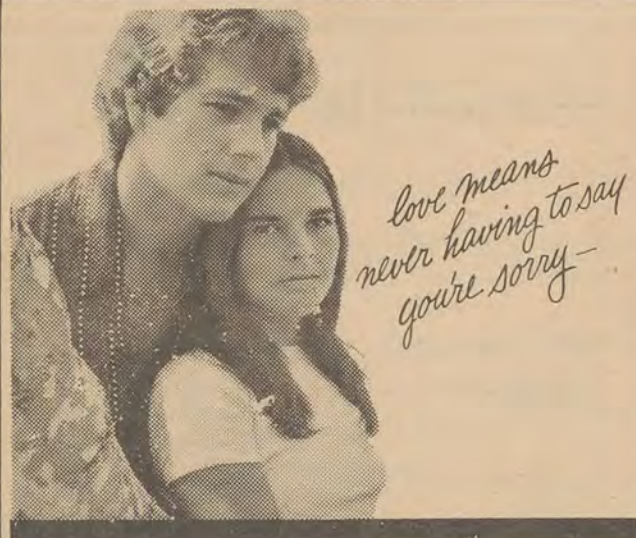
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# SAGC Elections — Our Choices

At the Student Association of Governing Councils nominations last Thursday night, one presidential candidate said that in order to accomplish its goals, the SAGC needed to "luck up" on solutions. The SAGC doesn't need luck, it needs leadership.

This Thursday's elections are perhaps the most crucial in the SAGC's three year history. As we see it, this is the last chance for the "Government Club" to become a true governing body of the students. Each year one

or two executive officers discharge their duties admirably. This year has been no exception.

Because of our interest in student government, because we feel student government cannot survive without the strongest leadership available, the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board (in unanimous agreement) endorses the following candidates for SAGC executive office:

## For President: Tom McElheny

The president of the Student Association of Governing Councils is responsible to his student electorate in many ways. He is directly responsible to the needs of his fellow students. His goals should be those set forth by the student themselves. His priorities are the student's priorities. The SAGC president must be the uncensored voice of the students, as he must represent them in all matters of student concern. He must be a man who is not afraid of responsibility. He must be progressive, not reactionary. He must be a person who is not afraid to defend student's rights. He must be a proven leader, a man of actions, not just words.

When we examined the candidates for SAGC president, we found we had only one choice. There is only one person for the job — Tom McElheny.

Tom McElheny is a man of unprecedented abilities, and is perhaps the most qualified person ever to seek the office of SAGC president. McElheny, a junior English major from Marshallville, is currently SAGC vice-president.

For three years he has been president of the Sandord Hall house council, he has been a dorm advisor, was vice-president of the freshman class, and has served with the Budget Committee, Lecture Series Committee, Food Services Committee and Auxiliary Services Committee.

## For Vice-President: Howard Thrower

Today many people are seeking involvement with student issues and concerns not because they are "power hungry," as one vice-presidential candidate admitted, but because they care.

Howard Thrower cares. Thrower, a junior psychology major from Cairo, has been involved with improving this campus for the three years he has been attending GSC. Although he has not held an office in the SAGC, he has been active in many areas of student government. He is presently serving on the Traffic Safety Council, Environmental Committee and is one of the seven directors of the Georgia Environmental Coalition.

Working with the Environmental Committee, Thrower initiated and conducted a survey to determine the extent of problem

pregnancies and VD on campus. His report based on the sample survey taken will be presented during Earth Week which he was instrumental in organizing.

Thrower was one of the seven students in Georgia elected to form the Georgia Environmental Coalition here and he holds the directorship and is in charge of GEC's headquarters located here at GSC.

We support Howard Thrower III in his campaign for the office of Vice-President of the SAGC; we support someone who seeks involvement because he cares. Thrower has been working with students in this college on an individual basis; he is seeking justice and establishing student rights; he understands our campus issues and the underlying problems; he cares!

## For Secretary: Connie George

Those students who annually run for a student government office on the basis of popularity (or egotism) have, in recent years, avoided nomination for the post of SAGC secretary. These students know that survival as SAGC secretary depends not on popularity, but on ability, professionalism and performance.

This year, the most qualified candidate for secretary is the only candidate in the race. Connie George is that person.

Miss George, a sophomore biology major from Atlanta, is presently acting vice-president of the sophomore class. She has worked closely with student government

during her two years at the college. In addition to working as a professional secretary with state government, she was chosen as a member of the steering committee of former Lt. Gov. George T. Smith's Student Workshop on State Government. This year she has worked as a volunteer secretary in the SAGC.

Unlike former candidates for SAGC secretary, Miss George realizes the office is not primarily a policy making position, but rather a position of clerical and secretarial responsibilities. This attitude is a refreshing change. We feel that Connie George is qualified and urge student support for her bid as SAGC secretary.

## For Treasurer: Nancy Mulherin

The position of SAGC treasurer is perhaps the most unheralded post in student government. The treasurer is not only bookkeeper, but also a policy maker. Decisions made by the treasurer affect students in many ways. The treasurer has a part in establishing budget guidelines for the various subagencies of the SAGC. The treasurer must be a responsible, no nonsense person, with a genuine interest in student government.

Such a person is Nancy Mulherin. Miss Mulherin, a junior criminal justice major

from Augusta, in her nomination speech, attacked the GEORGE-ANNE's editorial policies. Although we don't agree with her assessment of the GEORGE-ANNE, we can't help but like her attitude. She says what she feels, and doesn't apologize for stepping on toes. We like that.

With the election of Nancy Mulherin as SAGC treasurer, we feel students will have a representative voice for their grievances, not just the voice of another member of an administrative puppet collection.

LARRY ENGLAND

## The Calley Verdict — Define 'Responsibility'

A lot of people have been crying on my shoulder lately about the conviction of Lt. William Calley for his part in the My Lai "tragedy." And if they have dried their eyes by this time, I'd like to say a few things about Calley, about life and the opinion that life isn't fair.

I admit to being rather amused and cynical to the public reaction to Calley's fate. All these Americans are suddenly grabbed by emotion and remorse for a human being. They're repeating in unison "set Calley free." When I ask them why, I'm more amused at their answers.

An often used line is that Calley shouldn't be punished for a tragedy that happens many times in Vietnam. Let's see, not everyone is caught for speeding, we all do it, don't we, so let those people go that are caught and just forget about the speed laws. Is that some of kind of parallel?

Calley was just following orders. I hear that a lot. In the military code of justice is the provision that an American soldier is not required to carry out an unlawful order. So if you feel that it is a lawful order to round up some defenseless old men and babies and shoot them, then don't bother to read any further.

Wait a minute, would you

be upset with Calley if he had murdered one hundred Kent State students? I suppose that it's easier to excuse atrocities if the victims are yellow, dirty, ugly and not quite like you.

The point is that Calley was not required to "waste the village of My Lai and its inhabitants." He failed to exercise personal and moral responsibility, which is roughly the same thing some Germans failed to do when they executed American prisoners of war in a snow-covered field in WWII. Those Germans and others were later tried and convicted in the Nuremberg trials as the war's end.

In spite of the publicity and news media, you don't know very much what happened in the hamlet of My Lai in 1968. And there's a great danger for minorities and society and laws when emotional demands of the public are substituted for the judicial process.

So I'll define a word that I used earlier - so you and Calley can think about it. The word is responsibility and I see it to mean "accepting the consequences of your actions."

ED. NOTE: Larry England is a Vietnam combat veteran, having spent 12 months in those southeast Asian jungles.

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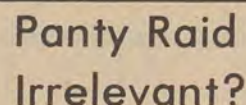
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I feel that it is a sad commentary on Georgia Southern

College when a discussion of a panty raid dominates the editorial page of the school newspaper. It is even sadder, however, to see a dean of men get upset over the situation.

For one thing, the phenomenon of college panty raids is linked to the campus of the 1950's. I knew that Georgia Southern was somewhat behind Harvard and Michigan State, but not that far.

I personally feel there are more important matters for discussion. Georgia Southern has problems of communication which need to be discussed, problems of between black and white, fraternity and non-fraternity, long-hairs and straights, not to mention student-teacher relationships. In addition, as long as students from this college and others are still going away to die in Southeast Asia, I don't see how we can afford to get fired up over something as irrelevant as a panty raid.

Michael Strickland

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# Two Vie for SAGC Presidency

Tom McElheny

Although I have been a member of SAGC for three years, the time has come for all of us to realize that there are not many visible, or tangible accomplishments that have been attained through the channels of SAGC. This organization has attempted to utilize most of the "respectable" methods of persuasion.

The average student at this institution has not been affected to the extent that he has expected. He feels that he has been slighted, and superficially it may appear so.

However there is one important fact that most people overlook. It must be brought to the surface, because it's the key to the future success of SAGC.

SAGC as it is structured now is a very young organization. It has undergone the pains of development. It has finally structured the foundation upon which to build. It has made preparations for advancement and change. The time is right to take advantage of this situation. Last year, for the first time, the vice-president of SAGC succeeded the president in the capacity of student body president.

Having served as vice president of the Freshmen class, and vice president of student government under the leadership of Sandra Hartness, Steve Joiner, and Rod Meadows, the first president of SAGC, I have seen our government slowly secure its hold on a chance to render a Student-Powered organization. There are ways by which the students at GSC can secure their demands. Some of them may be a bit risky, but they must not be discounted.

The key to all our aspirations lies in following up what is already established under effective leadership. I have watched as the process student government has gained a bit here and there. To insure that we don't lose what chances remain of making our demands concrete, it is necessary to have capable leadership by one who knows how this college is run, what maneuvers will be the most effective toward persuading our administration that the students on this campus are young adults able to face the problems of society by themselves without the stress of "in loco parentis."

My opponent, Mr. Smith, has told me that he has already made appointments with Dr. Eldson and other student personnel members to discuss the elimination of the \$10 duplicate meal ticket fine, the probability of a more open inter-visitation program, and the reform of women's curfew regulations.

If he knew what SAGC was and what proposals it has already passed, he would know that I and others have not only made appointments, but have already spoken to those people on behalf of the students. I know now that "talking" about these problems will get us nowhere.

We must show them where it would be advantageous to relinquish some power to the students. We have the power to do this. Do you really want to do something? Are you sincere? If so, take time to evaluate what I have stated.

According to the students themselves, the areas of most concern are as follows: (1) Women's Curfew regulations, (2) Mandatory meal tickets, (3) Mandatory dorm residence, (4) off-campus housing, (5) parking, (6) campus phone system, (7) the college bookstore, and (8) student center use.

I intend to represent the attitudes of the students of all these issues and any other issues according to the priority the students have already given them.

One area not covered by the poll was Greek Housing units. I intend to continually strive for any sound program that would enhance the possibility of any changes that have been proposed by an organization.

I urge the students to question the proposals of the candidates and to seriously consider whether or not any promises made are actually feasible. Ideas sound good on paper, they can be persuasive, but think rationally about whether or not "immediate action" is possible under the leadership of any one person or any one group.

# Students Decide In Thursday Vote



McElheny



Smith

Tommy Smith

Each year we are bombarded with pledges and promises from various candidates. We read and listen to carefully composed rhetoric about their qualifications and years of experience. Yet, we cannot help but wonder what new programs and changes will actually occur once the candidate is elected.

Will he persevere and get personally involved in revitalizing student government and bringing about concrete changes in those matters which hold the interest and concern of the students? Will he stand true to his principles in the best interest of all the students under adverse circumstances and outside pressure?

Will he be a man of mere words, basking in the prestige of past accomplishments; or a man of ACTION, willing and able to get things going—to stir up some dust HERE and NOW!

During the past weeks I have talked personally with as many of you as possible, seeking your support, and hearing first hand what you would like to see accomplished through the SAGC. This should be indicative of the type administration you can expect with Tommy Smith as president.

I have already made arrangements (if elected) to talk with the head of our food services and also with Dr. Eldson to seek repeal of the \$10 fine for loss of meal tickets. In addition to this I will work to procure action on the following:

1. Initiation of campus teach-in's and open classroom discussion for the purpose of gaining insight into the quest for identity and meaningful answers to such basic questions as: "Who am I?" "Why am I alive?" "What am I here for?"

2. Installation of workable milk machines within dorms.

3. Co-operation with campus fraternities and sororities in their attempt to gain more adequate housing facilities.

4. Formulation of plans for installing a GSC radio station.

5. Allowance of more inter-visitation and "open-house" within dorms.

6. Establishment of a non-profit student book store.

7. Revision of women's regulations.

8. Re-evaluation of the following: (a) the activity fee and its distribution of funds, (b) core-curriculum requirements, (c) courses and grading system, and (d) campus housing requirements.

Although yesterday's accomplishment's can, by no means, guarantee success, certainly each candidate should relate his purpose of reflecting character and qualifications.

This past December I represented the State of Georgia as one of the youth delegates at the 1970 White House Conference of Children and Youth in Washington, D.C. I am a member of the Georgia Youth Council, and past chairman of the 8th district.

I have been enrolled at GSC for three consecutive years and have represented the college for the past two years as a member of the GSC debate team. I am a speech major and a member of the debate fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta.

As a former student council president of my high school in Alma, I have had the opportunity to work in several capacities with state government officials during the past three years.

One personal aspect—I have a devout faith in God, and have had the privilege of leading Christian Youth Witness Missions in churches across the state.

I am sure the other candidate may have had just as much, or more experience in government and youth organization, but let me reiterate—the important thing is not what we've done but what we're going to do!

If you elect Tommy Smith as president, immediate action and decisive steps will be taken to revitalize the SAGC and its influence in student affairs.

PAT RISING

## Candidate For Veep

As candidate for vice president of SAGC, I would like to present myself and my views to you, the students. I am Pat Rising, present president of the Sophomore Class, past president of the Freshman Class, member of the College Union Board, and the President's Committee on Drug Abuse. Through my past experience, I am knowledgeable in the workings of all facets of our unique form of student government.

The office of vice president is becoming a more professional position. The duties of this office include constant meetings with the administration, representation on

committees, and lobbying for student viewpoints.

There are several major issues facing us as students. My opinion of the situation concerning women's regulations leads me to endorse the immediate and total elimination of women's curfew regulations but, within a frame of reality we cannot immediately change the situation except through hard work.

Serving on the College Union Board, I have become more aware of the need of a true student center facility on this campus. I have been working toward this during the past year and will continue to pursue this goal if elected.

I welcome any inquire concerning my opinions on other problems.



Thrower

HOWARD THROWER III

## Candidate For Veep

My reason for seeking the office of vice-president of the SAGC is two-fold.

First, I want to continue the programs Rod Meadows and Tom McElheny have begun, including the establishment of better housing policies and more just women's regulations.

I also intend (1) to show students and the administration the rate of pre-marital pregnancy on this campus and take steps towards the establishment of a counseling center separate from the administration that can provide advice and counseling (from qualified personnel) and sex education materials—possibly contraceptives if students so desire.

(2) To establish an Ecological Committee consisting of qualified professors and interested students who will have a strong voice in present and future campus "development" and (4) informing students of their rights, and if necessary, create a students' Rights Service which could (5) provide help to the individual in receiving justice and improve the living conditions and academic atmosphere for the student body.

(6) I want to make a further study into a Pass-Fail system for non-major courses. (7) I will amend any present or future plans to meet the desires of the students and work on any problem or towards any goal the student body so desires.



Pat Rising

## Candidates For SAGC Treasurer

Larry W. Horne

The successful and efficient administration of any organization depends upon the qualifications, the experiences, and the leadership of its officers.

The treasurer, as one of these officers, has a most vital function to perform in so far that he must be responsible for the sound financial operations of the organization.

It is imperative, therefore, that the treasurer must be responsible for the collection of all monies in order that all financial obligations shall be met and that the organization shall maintain a status of solvency at all times.

His duties, therefore, require that he be required to keep a constant vigilance of the financial health of the organization.

The office of treasurer of any organization is demanding and requires an individual who is accurate, dependable, honest, and meticulous. I am of the opinion that my background, experience, and achievements are indications of my capability to efficiently perform these duties.

Experience gained in leadership, decision-making, policy shaping, and appreciation of the problems of students while serving as president of the Kappa Sigma Pledge Class will serve as a valuable asset to me as a member of the Student Association of Governing Councils. I therefore submit my name as a candidate for the position of treasurer for the Student Association of Governing Councils.



Horne



Mulherin



Warren

Dale Warren

I, Dale Warren, am declaring myself as a candidate for treasurer of the SAGC. By being connected with student government for the past three years and by presently serving as President of the Junior Class, I feel that I know how student government works and will be more able to carry out the student's desires than either of my opponents.

I think that I can help student government by holding an executive office because I will be connected more directly with student affairs and can better serve the student in this position. I feel that I have done my best to represent the student this year and I promise that if you will see fit to elect me, I will work earnestly to help make Georgia Southern a better place to live.

I will not make any promises as to what I can accomplish because I know that student government does not work in this manner and that change comes only after many futile disappointing attempts. I can promise to continue my services to you as a student and to try to work for much needed change.

Student Government can not die, so therefore, a "qualified group" should serve as your executive officers, and I feel that I am one of this "group." I only ask that everyone vote and I promise to work hard for each of you.

VOTE

Thursday, April 8, 1971



## EASY RIDING PROF RAPS

## Relates To Peter Fonda On A Honda

By

AL JONES

G-A Staff Writer

Bob Johnson is a very unique man! Last summer he made an 11,000-mile trip across the North American continent. One would hardly expect a college professor to mount a motorcycle and ride almost constantly for three months in the heat of the sun.

Johnson, who is an assistant professor of art and director of the Art Gallery, would appear to be just another long-haired radical college student. He is far from what most people would picture an art museum director to be, according to appearance. However, there must be very few men indeed with artistic capabilities equal to his.

At the age of 24, Johnson became an assistant professor. He received his master of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to GSC, Johnson taught at the University of Minnesota and Southern Connecticut University. He finds "the change here is very stimulating," from his native home in northern Minnesota. And he adds that "Georgia has a unique quality for art because of its unspoiled land." Johnson is the first to admit that he was relatively young to be an assistant professor of art five years ago. He attributes his success thus far in his brief career to his painting ability.

He gives as one of his reasons for coming south "the challenge of approaching the unknown." Upon his arrival in Georgia, he commented that he loved the "pine trees, the coast, and peanuts." Johnson has an interest in folk music and he knew that "Georgia had a tremendous heritage of folk blues," so he would be able to follow up that interest here.

Johnson said that he was inspired to take his 11,000-mile motorcycle trip because of his "greasy feet. I like to move. I get a lot of stimulus through changing geography." He has traveled by car in the same areas where he took the motorcycle trip, but he says "I get a better feedback on a bike." His trip originated in Statesboro, and he traveled on to Minnesota, his native state, making a side trip to Alberta, Canada. Then he headed for Los Angeles.

Johnson said one of the best experiences he had in the trip was conversing in French with a couple of hitchhikers in Spear-



BOB JOHNSON tells of 11,000 mile motorcycle sojourn

fish, a small town in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Johnson thought that the Black Hills were very exceptional in esthetic beauty, so were Casper, Wyoming, and southeast Arizona.

Johnson commented that the highlight of his trip was "meeting different people and seeing more of the United States."

One of the biggest surprises he had was when he went through southern Louisiana and found that the people there were not as unfriendly as the movie *Easy Rider* made him think they would be.

Johnson relates himself to Peter Fonda on a Honda. He added that the movie inspired him to take this trip in certain ways. He thought that the movie was very relevant, because "the time is really right for mobility." He said that he was "confident"

that nothing would happen to him on the trip."

The only outstanding hassles he had on the journey were in Biloxi, Miss., and just across the state line in Ala., when he had very

## Adams Elected New Chairman

Dr. Sterling Adams, Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Piano Department of GSC, has been elected Chairman of the Piano Division of Georgia Music Educators Association, an affiliate of the Music Educators National Conference.

Adams, a 1962 graduate of Indiana University with his Ph.D., studied on the undergraduate level and for his Masters at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

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In connection with his art profession, Johnson said that the trip was "visually stimulating." He added that, "artists have to work with a time period, and this trip gave him a good feeling as to what's happening now in this country."

Johnson commented several times on how nice the people he met along the trip were. He said that he never got stopped by police, and generally met with good luck on the road. The only trouble he had with his motorcycle was when the chain came off once.

Johnson remarked that the only time he ever really got tense on this trip was when he was in southern Louisiana and Biloxi, Mississippi, when he encountered a little opposition. He thought

that the nicest, most hospitable people he met were the cajuns in southern Louisiana.

He said that the most exhilarating feeling he had along the way was on his return trip about 50 miles from Statesboro, when people sitting on their porches waved to him as he passed. It made him feel "really good and excited—sort of like a homecoming party." Johnson said that his long hair is a public image of a sort, since he is an artist; but he said that people should be able to do what they want to do. He likes his hair long and thinks in the future it will be accepted more. He said that, "Hair could be little antennas to pick up peoples thoughts—you feel vibrations through the sensory nerves in the hair."

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# Organization News

## ATO

New brothers Tim Butzon, Carl Hixon, Leonard Giddens, and John Versaggi were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Sunday, March 28, 1971, at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Brother Philip Rhodes and Cindy Massey were married March 4, 1971.

ATO is working hard in preparations for the upcoming softball season.

## Newman

The Newman Community announces the opening of a new home on 311 Wendwood Drive, just a few blocks from campus. Everyone is invited to drop by. A house warming is planned for Wednesday, April 7 from 7 to 10.

Beginning Sunday, April 11, home Liturgy will be held at 11:30 in the home. The new phone number is 4-7605.

Volunteers are needed in the thrift house and community garden for Saturday activities at the St. Martin's House.

The Newman Community is sponsoring a weekend of renewal April 23-25 at Pine Mt., Georgia. Anyone interested in attending should call 4-5005 or 4-7605 or write Landrum Box 8178.

Newman Council meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Activities Trailers.

## Kappa Delta

The honorary educational

sorority of Kappa Delta Epsilon held initiation services Feb. 11.

New members are: Elaine Rousseau; B.J. Morrow; Angela Smith; Barbara Blount; Judy Raines; Nola LaBudde; Theresa Wachowiak; Mary Ellen Henning; Mary Evelyn Davis; Janice Davis; Janet Bright; Laura Mell Pope; Ann McEuen; Elizabeth Newton; Patricia Burkett; Becky Bagley.

New officers for the following year are Patricia Burkett, president; B.J. Morrow, vice-president; Mary Evelyn Davis, secretary; and Theresa Wachowiak, treasurer.

Members are reminder that there will be a meeting April 8.

## Greek Aid Red Cross

The Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Deltas of GSC boosted the efforts of the 1971 American Red Cross Campaign in Statesboro and Bulloch County last Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1.

## AT UGA

## Fraternities Seek More Involvement

Fraternities at the University of Georgia are moving out of a strictly social image into an image of community involvement.

Andy Sherffius, a senior from Aiken, S.C., and president of the university's Inter-fraternity Council, said that his organization is experiencing an increased interest in service. "The IFC now sponsors and advises a little league team," he said, "and for the seventh year, it has sponsored an adopted 14 year old Vietnamese boy who receives his only income from the IFC."

University of Georgia fraternities have consistently led all other colleges in the state in the amount collected for the Easter Seal campaign, according to Donald NeSmith, adviser to fraternities.

The IFC also aided in Athens' spring cleanup and has sent 60 students from East Athens School to Atlanta to see a Russian Folk Festival.

In addition to community service, the IFC serves the campus with concerts and forums. Forum speakers have

ranged from gubernatorial candidates to Al Capp, Hubert Humphrey, Barry Goldwater, Edward Kennedy and other national figures. The organization also sponsors six undergraduate scholarships and one junior artist-in-residence scholarship.

NeSmith said a major problem has been the tendency of many people to generalize when talking about fraternities. "Each is no ideal fraternity system, but more and more fraternities are entering the service arena."

"Fraternities still have some settling to do," he said.

## Mexican Trip Planned By GSC Alumni

An eight day tour to Acapulco and Mexico City has been planned for Georgia Southern College Alumni, according to Gene Crawford, GSC Director of Alumni Affairs.

The eight day - seven night tour has been coordinated and planned by Crawford in cooperation with Hardman Travel Agencies (Atlanta) and Eastern Airlines.

This event represents an annual program which Crawford says his office will be offering each year to GSC Alumni.

Fifty confirmations have been mailed to Crawford for seats on the Air Jet which will depart Travis Field (Savannah) on August 19, 1971.



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## 'Dreamer' Is A Film Designed For Colleges

With campus audiences assuming a dominant role in movie attendance, a Hollywood film project is now being designed for direct distribution via the national campuses, ignoring the established movie house distribution routes.

Appropriately, the film, "The American Dreamer," involves a maker of cinema's new wave, Dennis Hopper. "Dreamer," now filming in Taos, New Mexico, is a story about Dennis Hopper played by Dennis Hopper.

Because of its subject matter and honest depiction of Hopper's lifestyle and points of view, Schiller plans to market "Dreamer" directly to college audiences, with special two or three-day bookings to be scheduled on all campuses during a saturation period of three weeks this year.

Hopper, a storm center of acclaim and controversy since his film directing debut, "Easy Rider," sent the movie industry off in new directions, has been as much a center of controversy because of his lifestyle as because of his art, especially since a LIFE magazine cover story on the actor-director's way of life.



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## ARCHETECTURAL 'GIANT' Wright's Apprentice Lectures In Foy

Paolo Soleri, once an apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright, is considered a giant in the field of architecture.

Soleri who spoke in the Foy Recital Hall March 2, describes himself as being "engaged in the betterment of man's condition and in conservation of nature, inasmuch as they both depend on the creation of efficient and humane cities." From his slide lecture, Soleri gives the impression that he stands for being close to nature.

Soleri showed slides of his plans for cities in the future. These ideas are described by a single word: "arcology." Soleri

coined this term by combining "architecture" and "ecology." Soleri's models, drawings and photographs which illustrate his

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## Spring Fever Strikes

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And professors are also subject to spring fever and don't always show for that afternoon class. So there's time to ride a bike and feed ducks and watch a baseball game. It's easier to appreciate and harder to gripe.

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No haircuts for a few weeks and finals seem a long way off. It's hard to believe that college just lasts for four years and not forever. —ENGLAND.



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## GSC Hosts Two-Day Workshop On Programs For Disadvantaged

A two day seminar on "Reinforcement Strategies in Classrooms for the Disadvantaged" will be held here on April 15 and 16, and will be sponsored by the GSC Program for Reading Specialists.

Dr. Daniel Ferritor, director of the Instructional Systems Program for Central Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory, will direct the two day workshop. He is a graduate of Washington University (St. Louis) with his Ph.D.

Purpose of the conference will be to provide information on planning, financing, implementation and evaluation of special motivational systems in creative school programs for disadvantaged children. Administrators, Title I Coordinators, teachers, counselors and members of related professions working with children and youth classified as disadvantaged are being invited to the two day workshop.

Panel discussions, small group sessions and special addresses by Ferritor will make up the schedule.

Resource personnel to be included in the seminar are: A.D. Clifton; Ed Wynn; Charles

George; Walker Stewart; Bobbie Tinley; Dorothy Crawford; and Marie McElveen. This group represents leadership from all aspects of the professional field of education - principals, teachers, professors and school psychologists.

## Tutoring Aid Available For Vets

Tutorial assistance for veterans under the GI bill is now available. Veterans may receive up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months for tutoring in courses where there is a danger of failure.

To become eligible, the educational institution must certify that help is needed to avoid failing a course which is an essential part of your program.

For further information on tutorial assistance, or any other veterans benefits; contact your nearest Veterans Administration office, veterans' advisor or write VA (232X), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

## COMICS ARE HIP

## Are Comics Just For Kids?

By Mike Friedrich

"Me, read comics? I'm in college—comics are for kids!"

Sure they were—when you were a kid. But you've grown up; behind your back comics have too. The "kids" today are hipper, too—look at your 15 year-old

brother—he's into things you didn't even know were possible at his age. And he's not missing out on the comics revolution.

Remember when you walked down the hall to your best friend's room or over to your girl's apartment and you saw some comics lying around? Sneered, didn't you? But then while you sat

back listening to the new McCartney album you picked up one and began to read. Strange thing, the balloons didn't read like a 2nd grade primer; fact is they had a rather cool ring—much more real than you remembered back when.

And the pictures looked like real people, not hacked out cartoons. Then you saw something further—there were interesting sub-plots, personality conflicts, dramatic ideological and lifestyle confrontations. "Why didn't I notice all this before?" you asked. Perhaps you've changed; perhaps the comics have; probably a bit of both.



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## Apprentice To Wright

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ideas are in a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.

Soleri wants to change the city from a horizontal spread to a vertical one leaving more room for nature, "because we are in an impasse historically and

existentially. We are faced with an avalanche of people of mental and psychological makeups which are overwhelming. We cannot face the environmental problem and the avalanche by approaching the problem in doodles. We must find answers that are going to serve billions of people."

With the city spread out horizontally, there is a need for

ownership of property. You must own cars to get around (and poison the air). A simple trip to the banker, then across town to the dentist, then all over town shopping, can be exhausting in money and in energy. If the entire city's facilities were concentrated into one great highrise complex, living would be simpler and more economical. Soleri's complexes are designed to contain entire cities. All recreation, business, commerce and residential facilities are in one vertical structure, with industry and waste processing underground. Soleri predicts that this would obviate the entire idea of ownership. Instead, you would rent everything, "from silverware to your car."

Another advantage, according to Soleri, is the human angle. With the horizontal spread of today's city, people are scattered, separated and isolated.

Soleri concedes that it is unlikely that his complexes will become reality in the lifetime of anyone now living.

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Look Homeward Angel

## Sumner's Masquers' Guest Director

Mark R. Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina, will be guest director for Masquers' spring quarter production of *Look Homeward Angel*.

Sumner will arrive in Statesboro this week to begin casting the production. The play is based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe.

"We are very, very pleased that Mr. Sumner could join us

this quarter," said Hazel E. Hall, director of Masquers. "This is the first we time have had a professional director visit the campus to direct a Masquers' production."

Miss Hall said, "I hope many students will take advantage of this opportunity to work with Mr. Sumner on a production. I know that regular Masquers members have been waiting for this all

year."

Sumner had his first association with the college drama group when, as an American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) judge, he reviewed Masquers' production of *J.B.* in the fall of 1969. Sumner apparently liked what he saw. After Sumner's review, Masquers journeyed to regional competition at Chapel Hill, N.C.

and came back to Georgia Southern only after they had captured top honors in the ACTF's southeastern region.

The North Carolinian was made an honorary lifetime member of Masquers last year. Sumner has visited with Masquers on several occasions and he and his wife attended the Sumner group's Repertory productions in 1970.

## 'Look Homeward' Tryouts Set

Tryouts for Masquers' spring quarter production of *Look Homeward Angel*, under guest director Mark R. Sumner, have been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, in McCroan Auditorium.

Wednesday tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday tryouts are set for 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tryouts are open to any GSC student.



MARK SUMNER

Masquers' Guest Director

## Hackett Named Journal Advisor

Dr. Don Hackett, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology here has been appointed an advisor for *Man-Society-Technology*, the official journal of the American Industrial Arts Association.

Hackett is a noted author and lecturer in the field of Industrial Technology. He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Missouri with his Ed.D.

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SUNDAY	CLOSED

## SKATING RINK:

FRIDAY NITE	7:30 - 10:30
SATURDAY NITE	7:30 - 10:30
SATURDAY	2:00 - 5:00
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