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THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971 STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

NUMBER 31



MORATORIUM activities occurred without incident last Wednesday, as nearly 1000 student participated in the day-long anti-war dialogue. The moratorium also provided entertainment, as Cindle Farr and Ginny Turner sang during the campus-wide observance. (For more details of the moratorium — see page 12).

Polls Never Opened For Class Election New Run-offs Set Thursday

by
BILL NEVILLE
G-A Editor

Last week's scheduled junior class run-off election went rather smoothly except for one small detail — the polls never opened.

A new run-off election has been tentatively scheduled for this Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Williams and Landrum Centers, when Terry

Duvall and Roger Huff will oppose each other for junior class president, and Karen Knight and Bob Sammons will vie for the junior class vice presidency, according to Dale Warren, junior class president.

Concerning last Thursday's non-election Warren said, "I didn't even know we were supposed to have one."

Warren cited a "lack of communication" within the SAGC as reason for election foul-up. "I really didn't know I was responsible for the run-off election," Warren added.

SAGC president Rod Meadows said "the present junior class officers made no attempt to set up a schedule for poll keepers, make provisions to count ballots, nor even have the ballots printed."

However, Meadows added, "we made all the preliminary provisions for the election (ballot

See ELECTIONS, page twelve

INSIDE THIS WEEK	
WSGA Elections	2
Dateline	3
Editorials	4
Forum	5
Letters	5
Organizations	9
Sports	10, 11



FRED RICHTER

Richter Named Top Prof

Fred Richter, assistant professor of English at Georgia Southern College, has been voted the Outstanding Professor of the Year by the GSC student body and received the recognition during Honors Day activities at the college earlier this week.

Gamma Beta Phi, national honorary society, purposed and carried out the campus wide polling which named Richter the recipient of this Annual Professor of the Year Award.

Richter is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from Auburn University and is a native of Chicago, Illinois.

Four other professors received a large number of votes: James A. Jordan; J. Norman Wells; Dr. Robert Mayer; Richard Herrmann.

211 Students Recognized At Annual Honor's Day

Two hundred eleven Georgia Southern students were recognized for outstanding scholarship and leadership at annual Honor's Day ceremonies held Monday in McCroan Auditorium.

Dr. Andrew Holt, President Emeritus, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, delivered the convocation address as he called for the honorees to "develop friendly faces" in their activities in and away from college.

Students, faculty and parents attended the observance.

Ninety two GSC students were cited for excellent scholarship; 44 were recognized for leadership and service contributions; 13 were named to Pi Kappa Pi honor society; 38 were elected to Who's Who in American College and Universities; and 24 received

special awards.

Dr. Pope A. Ducnan, vice president, presented the awards for excellent scholarship; Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman of the Honor's Day Committee, presented the awards for

leadership-service and the special awards.

EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIP

Krista Marie Lane Aaron, Carol Ruth Almand, Judith Kay Moye Almand, James Richard Argroves,

See HONORS, page twelve

DEADLINE SET MAY 17

G-A, Reflector Positions Open

Editorial positions on both the GEORGE-ANNE and Reflector staffs are open for the 1971-72 academic year, according to Dr. Hollis Cate, chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

GEORGE-ANNE positions open are those to Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor and Business Manager. Reflector openings are those of Editor,

Associate Editor and Business Manager.

Dr. Cate said that students wishing to apply for one of the openings should submit a letter to him (care of the Division of Language) by May 17. The letter should contain, in addition to the student's name, Landrum Center box number and Social Security Number, his academic

classification, the position being sought and a brief statement concerning prior experience which would qualify him for the position.

Minimum qualifications for open positions follow:

GEORGE-ANNE

Editor—2.0-overall average;

See POSITIONS, page twelve

SAGC Passes Four Major Proposals

by
GLYNN SPIVEY
G-A Assistant News Editor
(News Analysis)

Four of six legislative proposals were passed and submitted to the administration Thursday, May 6, by the SAGC. These tentative proposals were drawn up and submitted to the SAGC by a group of concerned students on Monday, May 3.

Student cooperation with the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) gained a first last Thursday as approximately 250 students attended the meeting.

In the words of SAGC President, Rod Meadows: "This was a very significant week. It was the first week in which a large group of students used parliamentary procedure in order to voice their proposals for change."

"I attended their (the students) informal meeting Monday, May 3, in order to show that students and

elected SAGC officers must cooperate. There must be an allowance for 'give and take.'"

The proposals that were passed at the three-hour meeting concerned:

All first quarter freshmen, both men and women, should have hours. Subsequent students would have no hours at all. This is dependent on parental approval for the individual student.

In both male and female dorms, regulations concerning dress, desk duty, and room check were proposed to be abolished.

A Student Counseling Center would be established which would have a non-Administration related staff offering counseling and services in the area of drugs and sex education. Also, a registered psychiatrist would be available for consultation.

Meal Ticket Policy - This concerned a proposal of having a meal ticket bearing the picture of the student who was issued the card. The cost of replacing the ticket would be the cost of reproducing the ticket with the picture.

Proposals that were not passed, due to vague and

confusing wording, were on issues relating to inter-dorm visitation and student's rights.

Prior to adjournment, Ben W. Waller, Director of Student Aid and Personnel Services, accepted the proposals. He stated that the administration and staff would give an answer "in the shortest time possible."

Rod Meadows was quick to add that the SAGC has never had to wait over 10 days for an answer since Mr. Waller has been associated with the SAGC.

A request was made, and granted, that a progress report on the proposals be given at the next SAGC meeting. All students interested in hearing this report may come to the meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday evening.

On the humorous, but subsequently serious side, the last proposal accepted by the SAGC made by Bill Neville, G-A Editor stated that all male members of the SAGC be made to stay in an on-campus dormitory, subject to freshmen women's hours and regulations for a period of one week. "This should give the male SAGC members a good idea of the realities of women's dorm life," said Neville.

ELECTION SET WEDNESDAY

12 Women Vie For Six WSGA Posts

Twelve women students will vie for the six Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) offices in an election to be held Wednesday, May 12, in all women's dorms and in Landrum and Williams Centers from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The race for president of the WSGA pits Susan E. "Buggs" Griffin against Kathy Lee. Miss Griffin, a junior recreation major from Charleston, has served as a WSGA representative of Johnson Hall. Miss Lee, a junior English major from Charleston, has served as both an advisor and president of Veazey Hall.

The race for first vice-president is between Nancy Bady and Joan Johnson. Miss Bady, a sophomore elementary education major from Macon, has served as vice president of Hampton Hall, and has also been on the judicial council. Miss Johnson, a junior fashion merchandising major from Swainsboro, has served as vice president and social

chairman of Lewis Hall, as a student assistant and student advisor, and has been a member of the judicial council for the past two years.

Candidates for the office of second vice president are Elaine Ash and Kathie Lovett. Miss Ash, a junior criminal justice major from Savannah, has served as treasurer of Hendricks Hall, and has been a student assistant in Winburn. Miss Lovett, a sophomore elementary education major from Evans, has been the WSGA representative for Olliff Hall, and has represented the WSGA legislative council at the convention for Southern University Student Government Associations.

The race for secretary pits Allison Glass against Gail Metcalf. Miss Glass, a sophomore recreation major from Greensboro, has served as both an advisor and as secretary of Veazey Hall, and has also served on the Campus Life



Kathy Lee



Picture Not Available

Susan Griffin



Joan Johnson



Nancy Bady



Kathie Lovett



Elaine Ash



Gail Metcalf



Allison Glass



Debbie Lasseter



Michele Sumner



Mary Mitchell



Donna Short

Enrichment Committee. Miss Metcalf, a sophomore elementary education major from Rome, is presently serving as Hampton Hall's secretary.

The nominees for the office of treasurer are Debbie Lasseter and Michele Sumner. Miss Lasseter, a freshman math major from Marietta, is

presently serving as the WSGA representative for Deal Hall. Miss Sumner, a junior early elementary education major from Albany, served as the WSGA representative for Hampton Hall, and has served on other house councils.

The contest for SAGC representative pits Mary Mit-

chell against Donna Short. Miss Mitchell, a junior math major from Albany, has served both as a WSGA representative and as a student advisor in Veazey Hall. Miss Short, a sophomore recreation major from Cornelia, has served as the WSGA representative from Olliff Hall, and was on the Veazey house council.

AFFECTS DORMS, FOOD SERVICES

Regents Change College Fees

The University of Georgia System Board of Regents approved changes in dorm fees and food services at GSC during its April 13-14 meeting. The changes were recommended by the Auxiliary Facilities Committee, the AFC.

Dormitory fees, effective fall quarter, will range from \$90 to \$100 per quarter for non-air-conditioned forms, and \$110 per quarter for air-conditioned forms. Prior to the AFC's recommendation, all dorm fees were to be raised to \$120 per

quarter regardless of air-conditioning.

Also beginning next fall quarter, the prices for meal tickets will be: 7 days, 3 meals a day, \$145 per quarter; 5 days, 3 meals a day, \$135 per quarter; 7 days, 2 meals a day, \$135 per quarter; 5 days, 2 meals a day, \$110 per quarter.

The AFC had originally considered completely abolishing the compulsory meal ticket, but rejected the plan when it was discovered that this would cause meal ticket prices to increase over \$100 per quarter.

Another new feature brought about through the efforts of the AFC was the \$25 coupon book which can be purchased during fall registration or any time fall quarter. This coupon book may be used for campus expenses such as meals, books, and may be redeemed at the end of the quarter for the remaining amount.

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Black Group Sponsors Film

The Afro-American Club will present two films concerning racial problems on May 11 and 13. These documents look at the Black-White dilemma for the first time in a world context. The different racial situations in the U.S., the United Kingdom, Brazil and South Africa are compared and contrasted.

The film "HISTORY OF THE BLACKS," will cover over three-hundred years of Black history—starting with the slave trade

to the present time. "THE BLACKS TODAY" will feature contemporary Blacks in Los Angeles who reject modern America and are trying to be "Africans" again.

Conditions that have caused violence in the U.S. are being repeated in Britain. Other situations are shown from the slums of Harlem and Rio de Janeiro to the segregated townships around Johannesburg and the back streets of South London.



Dr. James T. Barrs, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, (third left) presents the charter for a new Phi Kappa Phi Chapter, to Dr. Pope A. Duncan, GSC vice-president and new chapter president. The charter was presented during formal ceremonies this week in Statesboro.

Left to right are Dr. Malcom Smith, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Christmas, secretary-treasurer; Barrs; Duncan; and Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Journal correspondent. The purpose of this honor society is to emphasize scholarship in the thoughts of college and university students.

DATELINE

Southern...

Gouck Conducts Research Here

H.K. Gouck, Medical Entomologist from the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting research with Dr. Keith Hartberg, assistant professor of biology here.

Hartberg and Gouck are attempting to correlate genetic and ecological difference between the mosquito strains with the host-responses of the mosquitoes. The two scientists have been measuring host-response in different strains of the yellow fever mosquito, which were collected by Hartberg in East Africa.

Dixie Speech Festival Held Here

Twenty-one colleges and universities from seven southeastern states participated in the Dixie Speech Festival held here recently.

The University of South Alabama took top honors in debate and the University of Tennessee received several top awards in individual events, including puppetry, persuasive speaking, and reader's theatre.

Dr. Clarence McCord, head speech department, and R.V. Barellio, assistant professor of speech, presented awards at a banquet which ended the two-day event.

GSC Gets Donation From Lions

Dr. Ken R. Herring, president of the Statesboro Lions Club, recently presented a \$100 donation to Dr. John Eidson for the GSC Foundation Inc.

In making the presentation, Dr. Herring commented that the Statesboro Lions were proud to do their part in supporting the Foundation and the College.

Dr. Eidson thanked the Lions and Dr. Herring for the gift saying that each donation received by the Foundation helps in the everyday effort of the college and community to build a greater Georgia Southern.

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JOE / little job

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STATESBORO MALL

Foster's Guest Soloist For Spring Concert

Robert E. Foster, special guest trumpet soloist, will perform with the Georgia Southern College Concert Band when it presents its Spring Concert on May 17, at 8:15, in the Foy Recital Hall. The program, under the direction of Thomas M. Stidham, will also include a faculty soloist, a student conductor, and a guest faculty conductor.

Foster has an impressive background as a professional player and as a distinguished music educator. He has played professionally in all areas of music and is currently Associate Director of Bands at the University of Florida. Foster will

perform Clifton Williams' Dramatic Essay for trumpet and band.

Admission to the concert is free, and the public is cordially invited.

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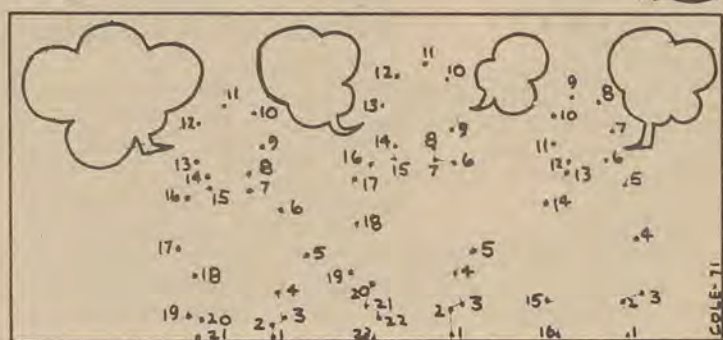
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★CAPTAIN COLLEGE★

THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN GAME OF THE WEEK



- STEP 1- FILL IN THE CAPTIONS-TRY TO THINK OF SOMETHING WITTY~ SUCH AS CITY DAIRY...
 STEP 2- CONNECT THE DOTS. WHO IS THIS MAN? IS HE A HIRED KILLER? (IF SO FIND THE HIDDEN SQUIRREL) IS HE PAT PAULSEN? (IF SO FIND THE F.B.I AND/OR THE C.I.A.)
 STEP 3- COLOR THE PICTURE- (DULL GREY IS NICE)

STEP 4- CHECK ONE (1) OF THE FOLLOWING: SHOWN HERE IS-

- ☐ THE N.A.A.C.P. ☐ A STUDENT
☐ A.E. NEWMAN ☐ GOV'T PRESIDENT
☐ A DEAN ☐ DENT
☐ A COLLEGE ☐ THE G.S.C. PRESIDENT SECURITY
 THEY ARE/ HE IS...
☐ PRESENTING ☐ MAULING
☐ ACCEPTING ☐ PINCHING
☐ A VERY GENEROUS...
☐ TICKET ☐ LIBRARY
☐ BLONDE ☐ COLLECTION
☐ LOAN ☐ CANCELANATION
☐ TO/ FROM A/ THE...
☐ S.D.S. ☐ ZIG-ZAG
☐ CITY DAIRY ☐ AL CAPP
☐ CAPTAIN SANDY

IN RESPONSE THE ABOVE MENTIONED...

- ☐ SAID ☐ MUMBLED
☐ YAWNED ☐ GASPED
 (FILL IN THE BLANK)

Beginning of End?

Last Thursday's SAGC meeting was perhaps the beginning of the end of many annoying rules and campus regulations.

Sweeping proposals which would eliminate hours for everyone except first quarter men and women, eliminate dress regulations, desk duty, and room check were passed by the government. Proposals concerning the establishment of a student counseling center and the adoption of a photo-ID meal ticket were also approved by the council.

That's great.

We thought for a long time that student government was almost incapable of holding a meeting, much less passing legislation relevant to student needs. Now, if only the administration will approve this legislation.

The primary power of the SAGC is the power of suggestion. Although the power of suggestion is a mighty tool in the hands of a hypnotist, the same power is relatively harmless in the hands of student government.

We would, of course, like to see the SAGC granted real legislative authority. Until that

happens we strongly urge the administration to seriously consider and approve these SAGC "suggestions."

Something Else

Something else remarkable occurred at the SAGC meeting last Thursday. Over 250 students attended the legislative session. Although the meeting got bogged down at times, many of the students stayed for the entire three-hour session.

Our congratulations (or appreciation) go to these individuals. For the first time in quite a while, student government seemed to behave like a government, complete with outbursts from the "gallery," flowering oration, and a considerable amount of finished business.

We feel pressure exerted by the presence of these 250 plus students at the meeting played a major role in the passage of legislation. We hope these students (and more) will continue to attend SAGC meetings, if for no other reason than just to watch their representatives.

Starts Out As Joke—But Story's Unfinished

PROGRESS DEPT.—I've let my cynicism show once too often.

It started out as a joke. I was only trying to have a little fun at the expense of the SAGC, but it backfired.

"It" refers to a small matter of legislation I introduced to the government at last Thursday's SAGC meeting. The proposal was designed to educate the male members of the student government in the realities of women's dormitory life.

The proposal advocates confining the SAGC's male representatives and officers in a dormitory for a period not to exceed one week. While in the dorm, these men would be subject to freshmen women's regulations... all freshmen women's regulations—signing in, signing out, early curfews, the whole bit. And so as to not give these representatives a break, the proposal stipulates that they will not be confined in a women's dormitory. Coed dorms haven't arrived, yet.

Well, the proposal was specifically designed as a joke. But the SAGC spoiled my attempt at governmental humor by adopting the measure. This means, if the administration approves the legislation, all male representatives of the SAGC will have to spend a week under freshmen women's regulations.

Now that I look back, I can see merit in the proposal. Granted, it's not a monumental piece of legislation, but it does have value. It's educational.

Just imagine spending one week under the multitudinous maze of Mickey Mouse freshman women's regulations. Freshmen women have to put up with these regulations every day. I think it's only fair that the elected male representatives of the student body should have to bow to these undue restrictions for a week.

After the ordeal, when these men emerge from the sanctuary

notes: bill neville

of the over-protectiveness of these banal regulations, I feel confident they will listen to grievances pertaining to women's regulations with a new and keen sense of appreciation for these imposed sacrifices of personal freedom and liberty.

All that needs to pass before the legislation goes into effect and the male representatives go into the dorm, is administrative approval. And if ever my (waning) cynicism would permit me to cheer (shot "boola-boola," wave flags, jump up and down, get excited) for administrative approval on a bit of SAGC legislation, this is the matter for which I would cheer.

PAT PAULSEN DEPT—In the 1968 Presidential campaign, darling horse candidate Patrick Paulsen's slogan was "We Can't Stand Pat." After hearing Paulsen speak Monday, I don't think I could ever repeat that slogan.

Pat Paulsen is funny.

A former regular on the Smother Brothers Comedy Hour Show, Paulsen spoke to a group of approximately 3000 in the Hanner Field House. Paulsen's lecture is easily one of the best ever staged here by the College Lecture Series as long as I can remember.

Perhaps the real star of Monday's show is Al Capp. Capp's failure to make a speaking engagement here a week ago prompted the Paulsen substitution.

Congratulations are in order for the Lecture Committee. However, I think the committee will have a hard time trying to find a lecturer to follow Paulsen.

THE George-Anne

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The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty or administration. The GEORGE-ANNE is published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second-class matter at Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank J. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 764-6611, extension 246, Business Office extension 418. Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Ga.

LARRY ENGLAND

Does 'Redneck' Equal Hippie

"I'm glad he showed up today. It gives the students a chance to see what they're up against. You can't tell a redneck anything."

Those comments probably summed up the attitude of a great many students present during a Moratorium rap session when a local resident of Statesboro voiced his opinions on Vietnam and other subjects.

So to those of you who shared the above quoted opinion, I'd like to offer a rebuttal.

That "redneck" grew up during a depression and a time when being free didn't mean a great deal if you were starving and out of work.

The older generation didn't have a great deal of time to spend on sunny afternoons discussing what's wrong with America. Time was spent in a cotton field or some type of mill. The older generation, when it was young, said, "I'm never going to be hungry again and my children will have something better."



I use all these words and space, not to defend our present society, which certainly has a great many evils, but to say that there's a need for understanding and communication. And an attitude of "redneck equals enemy" is a negative start.

In fact, the word "redneck" seems to equal "hippie". I mean that GSC and America would be nicer without these general terms and a lot more individual judgments.

Of course all these words are just words and not action. And that's what bothers me about moratoriums too. The raps are interesting but they don't induce any liberals to drop out of draft havens and help a Negro kid in a ghetto.

Let's see now, a liberal at GSC seems to talk a lot, dress the part, and consider me a fellow liberal only if I agree with him.

Thanks a lot man, that's really liberal of you.

LETTERS

'GSC's No Different from Berkeley'

The professor almost told it like it was - but not quite. Attitudes create impressions. That's basic human nature. A lofty and arrogant, "No, I wouldn't sign that!" This is obviously what he forgot to mention. A number of people were standing around the table at the time. Some had already signed the "Free Lt. Calley" petition. Others were waiting to sign. Actually, they were more surprised at the professor's remarks than I, and made no bones about it. Correction, please. I did not call him a "communist." I did, however, identify him as coming from the college and the other quotes attributed to me were reasonably correct, to the best of my recollection.

The "Liberal" and communist position in the "Calley" case was, of course, to convict him of "murder" and sentence him accordingly. Anyone who doubts this simply hasn't heard Radio Moscow or read the enemy press - or "Life" magazine. Moscow rejoiced at the verdict and considered it a great victory in their overall strategy to subvert and conquer America. Demoralization of our Armed Forces was their purpose. Can anyone say that they didn't succeed? I believe the great majority of Americans saw and understood this but apparently the professor did not.

GSC - a leftwing hotbed? I fail to see anything so disturbing about that claim. What makes our local institution any different than Berkeley or Kent State? The FBI Director warned us years ago in a government document, "Communist target - Youth," in which he stated: "In 1959, the Communist Party, USA launched a major campaign with youth as its target. After those May, 1959 conferences, Campuses Throughout the Nation became prime targets for communist infiltration and recruitment efforts."

What makes the professor believe that Georgia Southern should be left out of their evil program? Does he think for a moment that the students there are less important to the "Revolution" than those at Kent

State - or Harvard? Mr. Hoover again, from his classic, "Masters of Deceit;" "A study group is formed on a campus. The professor 'guides' the discussion and subtly engenders communist doctrine." Where would communist student Angela Davis be if it hadn't been for her professor, Herbert Marcuse? I'm sure most

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all other correspondence pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. A return address or telephone number should be included with each letter. Letters to be published are subject to standard editing policies. Letters should be typed and must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 400 words. Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer will be withheld from publication upon request if, in the opinion of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board, a valid reason is given.

of the faculty at GSC are dedicated to their profession - and to their country. But it only takes a few bad ones to start trouble - especially when the good ones remain silent.

Who is responsible and what can be done to stop this dangerous trend? The blame must focus, not upon the students, but upon the Administration leadership. Permissiveness at the very top has nurtured subversion on the campus.

Let's take the "Action Committee" at GSC, for example. Certain of the faculty "advised" this group. Their newsletter displayed the communist clenched fist salute and the Marxist line was not the least bit concealed. They demanded recognition by public acceptance of their "List of grievances." President John Eidson accepted these "Grievances" and thus gave them the respectability they so desperately needed. Why? This sort of thing gets down to the very core of the problem, where personalities become involved. But exposure is absolutely necessary; embarrassing, perhaps, but still necessary.

Robert F. Morgan

HAROLD ACKER

SAGC Change Needed

Ed. Note: Harold Acker, freshman political Science major from Elberton, is presently freshman class president and president-elect of the sophomore class.

I have been involved with the Student Association of Governing Councils for nearly two quarters now.

As I see it, the primary purpose of the establishment of the SAGC was to provide a legal channel for the students to voice their opposition to the social regulations set forth by the administration. For this reason, the present council structure composing SAGC was established.

However, in the near future these regulations will have to

be abolished to maintain the growth and student stability at this institution. Therefore, the student government will have to shift with the tide of concern. This primary concern will be on the academic structure at GSC. How much influence does the present SAGC have in this field? Very little if any at all.

The solution? There are two. One is a complete detailed overhaul of student government in a formation of a student-Senate. This, indeed would require a tremendous, lengthy effort on the part of many concerned students. Does Georgia Southern College have this many concerned students to initiate

such an effort? Unfortunately, I do not think so.

The other alternative? The TEMPORARY alternative would be an expansion of the present SAGC to include other councils involving academic areas in order to provide better representation of students' concern. However, such change could not provide the effectiveness that would be obtained from a student-senate. This issue is one of many major problems, I feel that the officers elect will be confronted with next year.

The administration are the people of yesterday. We, the students, are the people of TODAY. It's our TIME at bat - whether we strike out or not.

GEOFFREY BENNETT

Meaningless Words For All Occassions

"All lies and jest,
Still a man hears what he wants to hear,
and disregards the rest"
Paul Simon - "the Boxer"

"Better dead than Red- that's what I always say. My Pa learned me that, and I believe it. Why shouldn't I believe it? He never lied to me; not that I know of, anyway."

"What really gets my back up are those long-hair hippie weirdos! They're all traitors, every single one of them! They should all be taken out and shot for subversion. They're just a bunch of revolutionaries. Don't they know what this country was found on? It's TREASON I tell you! Can't they see that they're aiding the Commies by all this playacting? Don't they know that they're destroying America with all their false accusations? Don't they ever listen to Spiro Agnew?"

"Peace, that's a joke. Don't they know that peace would ruin the economy. War is big business, everyone knows that. Why just

last week Melvin Laird told us that we're going to spend \$8 BILLION next fiscal year in making the world safe for democracy. That's one helluva lotta tanks and barbed wire. Shoot, man, I'd be willing to spend 8 billion out of my own pocket just to wipe out the national Communist plot. And believe you me, it does exist."

"Who cares about welfare? If they wanna work, let 'em work. If not, let 'em starve. But those 'bleeding hearts' tell us we must have compassion for the underprivileged. What a bunch of bull. Let 'em eat words I always say!"

"Now, don't get me wrong, I believe in God and everything. Hell, I ought to, I go to church every Sunday. But that 'Thou Shalt not kill' crap gotta go. There's no place for it in these troubled times."

"Why, if it wasn't for my being over-weight, I'd go enlist today. But I got high blood-pressure, you know. But I sure would like to tote a gun. I'd teach those Commies a thing or two!"

"But since I can't, I'll just sit here and watch Saturday afternoon football while balancing beer cans on my bulging belly. And I won't listen to any dissenting opinions cause 'ours is not to do or reason why, ours is just to do or die.' (Didn't J.B. Stoner say that?) And I won't look at the pictures of mangled women and children in TIME or LIFE 'cause everybody knows they just fake those photos anyway. Besides, they're just gooks, they don't really matter."

"I don't really care, anyway. This war'll never affect my children. It's not my kids who are dying. I'm safe; I'm secure. So I'll just sit here and-"

"Oh God, help me!," cried the blood-splattered youth as he fell to his knees in the mud.

"Sarge?," he whispered faintly.

A single harrowing scream broke the ominous silence and as the smoke cleared away, a soldier was seen lying face down in a pool of his own blood.

Matrimonial Tastes Have Changed

The story goes something like this: there's this elementary education girl, majoring in sorority life, who stands nightly in front of the college library, waiting to kidnap some promising business major and bring him home to Mother, who keeps reminding the marriage-minded maiden that, baby, you're not getting any younger.

That marriage myth, however, now is defunct.

Matrimonial tastes have changed and youths have good reason to be disillusioned with the wedding ceremony, if not the whole concept of institutionalized marriage. Half of traditionally-married couples now are divorced. Like those marriages, the wedding ceremonies that produced them are impersonal, superficial, showy, and have nothing at all to with marriage.

One way out of the traditional is Common Law marriage, legal in some states, a quick wedding in

the bedding, seven years of dating compressed into seven minutes of mating.

But Common Law marriage (and breaking the Common Law) is nothing new. People have been living together since Adam and his rib lived in sin. Today, though, there is a new alternative, prevalent mostly on college campuses across the country. This is the New Wedding, complete with relevance without reverence, no reception or deception, and the only rice thrown is organically grown.

New Weddings usually are small, informal, and always personal and unique to the couple. They emphasize nature, simple romanticism, and the importance of a loving relationship that just happens to be in the contest of that old institution, marriage.

The New Wedding is the Non Wedding. Aisles have suddenly given away to fields, and flora.

Barefoot brides with chis have taken to walking between paths of flowers rather than carrying them. And that Something Old and Borrowed might be a friend's farm, the Blue being the sky, and the New a modern life-style from which all this has grown.

The bride has shed her traditional white attire and is dressed in anything from Anything to Nothing. From Central Park to California Communes, couples stroll down grassy lanes, dreaming not of "till death do us part," but of "till life do together." They "Oh-Promise-Me" little, and take along Thoreau—not trousseau—on their honeymoons that probably began a few months before the wedding anyway.

These weddings are legal, in the squinting eyes of the law and in the uplifted eyes of many churches. Usually, the person who married the couple is an innovative as the wedding itself.

The Rev. Doug Wallace, head of the University of Minnesota YMCA in Minneapolis, has conducted some New Weddings in backyards and cozy living rooms, he notes that student matrimonial patterns are changing, indeed.

"They are more creative people than most," he said. "They're more independent, and have thought what marriage ought to mean to them before getting married. Weddings can mean anything they want to anyone." Wallace said. "That's where we are now."

Even if the traditional wedding no longer is chic, that elementary education lass majoring in sorority life needn't give up hope for her hope chest, but she'd better leave it empty. Anything's possible.

The New Wedding follows the now-well-tread paths of the New Sexuality, the New Morality, the New Youth, and the New



by Rick Mitz

Nostalgia. But it just may not be new for long.

Picture the New Wedding of ten years from now: bride in white walks down the church aisle... blessed... by preacher... thirty minutes of sermon... "I Do"... they kiss... young tenor warbles a few bars of "Oh Promise Me"...

And what follows could very well be the New Divorce.

REVIEW — 'LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL'

'It Didn't Come Off'

by
DR. JOHN HUMMA
Assistant Professor of English

Running through Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel, *Look Homeward, Angel*, is the refrain, "O lost." I have a feeling that had Thomas Wolfe's ghost attended the adaptation of the novel that the Masquers presented last week he would have indeed been lost. For whatever it was that occurred on the McCroan stage, it wasn't Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward, Angel*.

That's harsh, but true. As adapted by Ketti Frings, the play bears a certain resemblance to James Agee's *A Death in the Family*. The usual centrifugal forces operate to rip the family apart, while at the center of this maelstrom the boy, or young man, buds into the incipient artist. In the Masquers per-

formance, unfortunately, there were few signs of Eugene Gant (Wolfe), the incipient artist. Nor were there many signs of the other members of the Wolfe family.

Certain allowances must be made, of course, for any college performance. For one thing, the pool of actors to choose from is not large; consequently, it is hard to cast according to character. As a result, in the Masquers production, though Del Payne and Mark Hoyt look just right as Eugene and Ben, Margaret Richardson seemed too large for Eliza, and Albert Jones was too short and portly to be a recognizable W.O. Gant, who in the novel is tall and emaciated (the name Gant is shortened from Gaunt, and "gaunt" is Wolfe's adjective for W.O. Gant's lineaments). But certainly the discrepancies here are not the actors' faults.

Still, one can legitimately object to the fact, that, even though the characters did not look like the members of the Gant family as Wolfe described them, they did not particularly act like them either. In Wolfe's novel, Eugene, Ben, and W.O. Gant are all spiritually suffocated by the materialistic and spiritually-widened Eliza. As played, however, Eliza evinced as much capacity for spirit as any of them. The fault seemed to lie as much in the interpretation of the roles, as in the acting of them, for no one of the actors is without some degree of capability.

As Del Payne played Eugene,

See 'ANGEL,' page eight

what's happening

MOVIES IN TOWN

Georgia Theatre - THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE and DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR? May 12-18.
Weis Theatre - SWAMP GIRL, May 11-16; 12 CHAIRS, May 16-18.
Family Drive-In - LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY and RED LINE 7000 May 13-15; THE MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART, May 16-18.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Movie - HISTORY OF THE BLACKS and THE BLACKS TODAY, May 11 and 13, Blo. Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Movie - WINNING, May 14 and 16, McCroan 8 p.m.
Recitals - (Foy, 8:15) May 12, Jane Martin-Flute; May 13, Duke Miles-Piano; May 16, Bob MckenDree-3 p.m.
Concert - Golden Eagle Band, May 17, Foy, 8:15
Lecture - Floyd Watkins, Blo. Lecture Hall, May 18, 7:30

COMING ATTRACTIONS

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY - The story revolves around two motorcyclists (Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard) who escape everyday reality through the excitement of racing.
MAGIC GARDEN - Stanley Sweetheart needs a new head - so he grows one in his magic garden.
WINNING - A victory-crazed race driver (Paul Newman) has better control of his car than of his wife (Joanne Woodward).

ASSOCIATION REVIEW

Something For Everyone

by
PAT BEGGS
and
GEOFFREY S. BENNETT

Last year's Spring Swing concert ended in disaster when it was announced that B.J. Thomas had lost his drummer somewhere in Atlanta. This year's concert seemed equally doomed to fail when it was discovered that

Melting Pot, the group that was to perform before the Association, had lost their equipment. But the Association saved the night by volunteering to play twice the time they had been originally signed for. This must have been foreshadowing, for great things followed.

The Association is a very appropriate name for this assort-

ment of versatile and talented musicians. They all joined together in producing a sound that was both relaxing and enjoyable. Their "easy-going" music appealed to students whose taste range from that of the discerning classicalist to the "hard-rock" lover to the "bubble-gum" chewer. Decidedly there was something for everybody presented that evening.

Perhaps the most noticeable asset of the group was their ability to design and maintain intricate harmony. The intertwining of seven different voices, combined with the diversity of instruments, produced a variety of moods, ranging from Jim Yester's poignant ballad "Along the Way" to Terry Kirkman's thought-provoking "Requiem for the Masses."

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Committee OKs Draft Extension

The Senate Armed Services Committee recently approved a two-year extension of the draft, and voted to impose the first congressional controls over manpower levels of the armed services.

The committee approved a 100,000-man cut in active duty strength and established a ceiling on the number of men who could be drafted each year.

The members approved a two-year extension of the Selective Service Act, set to expire, June 30, and sent the bill to the bill to the Senate floor.

On the floor, war critics are expected to mount a concerted effort to reduce the draft authority to one year and farther cut back military manpower levels.

The committee imposed for the first time an outside limit of 150,000 draftees a year - something Congress has refused to do in the past. However, a major loophole allowed the President to suspend that limit if there is a "national emergency," such as another Vietnam-type war.

The committee also knocked out a House-passed provision to make conscientious objectors serve three years instead of two in public service jobs. The committee also voted to grant divinity students deferments from the draft, instead of the flat exemptions they now enjoy. This means that they could now be drafted if their grades are not passing or they drop out.

The bill would also abolish student deferments and establish a nation-wide lottery instead of the current practice of assigning quotas to be filled by the individual states.

Eight Merit Finalists To Attend GSC In Fall

Eight National Merit finalists will attend Georgia Southern beginning the fall of 1971, according to an announcement by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Merit Scholars are those students who scored in the upper half of one percent of graduating high school seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The 700 scholars were chosen from the 710,000 students who took the test.

The Merit finalists who will attend GSC are: Sandra K. Curry of Aiken High School, Aiken, S.C.; Deborah G. Deal, Wayne County High; Charlotte J. Hall, Dacula High; Maryette Hanson, Marvin Pittman High; Rebecca Martin, Statesboro High; and Nancy M. Morris, Johnson High, Savannah.

These students will attend GSC through the Merit student program of the GSC Foundation, Inc.

Additionally two more National

Merit finalists who will attend Southern are receiving either company sponsored or National Merit Scholarship Corporation scholarships.

Mary Ann Stanley of Wayne County High is receiving a NMSC one-time \$1000 scholarship. Miss Stanley was recently named the Outstanding Science student of Georgia and will probably be one of ten U.S. high school students chosen to study in Australia this summer under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Donald J. Braffitt, Windsor Forest High, has a scholarship sponsored by the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation.

The eight new Merit Scholars brings the total of Merit students studying at GSC to 11.

"It is gratifying to note the continuing growth of sponsorship of Merit Scholarships by colleges and universities," commented Smith. The 1971 Merit Scholars were chosen from nearly 15,000 highly qualified students who became finalists in the 1970-71 Merit Program.

U. S. Selects Belmor's Books

Victor Belmor, assistant professor of music has had two of his books chosen for inclusion in the permanent collection of Outstanding Literature by the U.S. Government. Belmor was notified of this honor by Congressman Fletcher Thompson and Dr. Randolph



Dr. Victor Belmor

of the Endowment for the Arts.



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'Look Homeward, Angel'

Continued from page six

he was earnest, but awfully ordinary, without the depth of character or sensibility we expect to meet in Eugene. Albert Jones played W.O. Gant not so much as W.O. Gant, but as Tennessee Williams' Big Daddy or as All in the Family's Archy. Gant's life is essentially tragic, only incidentally comic, but it was played here largely for the comedy.

Mark Hoyt was almost right as Ben, right enough that one will not quibble, except to say that his Ben at times seemed a bit too old for even Ben. And Margaret Richardson did "get" Eliza nine-tenths of the time, although sometimes she gave Eliza, in brief moments, more capacity for self-awareness than the singularly and exasperatingly non-reflective soul can be said to have. Nonetheless, hers was the most workmanlike and interesting performance of all, and I strongly admired her work.

Donna Gurley did well as Laura James, and Theresa Wachowiak was at first fine as Helen, though her performance became a bit too strident as the evening wore on. Helen's great generosity and commanding warmth work centripetally in the novel to hold the family together; she is simply not the shrill sort.

Even as a drama that had nothing to do with the young manhood of the artist, the performance left something to be desired. At the end of Act II when Eugene knelt at the front of the stage, Ben having just died, and addressed the sky with "Whoever you are, be good to Ben tonight," the effect was only mawkish, though Del Payne read the line naturally enough (for a line like that!) and as he was probably directed. But the two hours of theater to that point (plus a ten-minute delay from power failure and an inexplicable fifteen-minute delay in getting the

performance underway) had not whipped the audience into a mood to be properly stirred.

In the minor roles Richard Coffield, Gary Hawthorne, Elliot Griggers, Mary Wooten, Mary Hulihan, Betty Hollowell, Kim Mallett, Eric Brannen, Calvin King, John Perkins, Ellen English, and David Hughes were, collectively, competent. Lee Bowman deserves special commendation. As Madame Elizabeth (the "Madam" is for real), she was sparkling, bringing life to a play where life too often was not. She seems to be a natural actress.

Mark R. Sumner was guest director; Richard B. Johnson was the technical director.

The Masquers were ambitious in working with a play that isn't itself a first-rate one. With all due respects to the talents assembled, it didn't come off.

Art, Religion Fest Closes

Dr. Neal To Study At Spanish Institute

Dr. William J. Neal, Assistant Professor of Geology at Georgia Southern College, has been appointed one of Twenty professors to study in the "Spain: 1971 International Field Institute" this summer. The program beginning July 10, is a six-week study of geology in Spain and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

This is the tenth International Field Institute scheduled by the American Geological Institute.

Neal's appointment was announced this week by F.D. Holland, Jr., Director of Education for the American Geological Institute.



Dr. William J. Neal

Woolworth Sets Local Policies

A "hire and buy locally" policy that the F.W. Woolworth Company has pursued throughout its 92 year history can be expected to contribute economically to this area with the establishment of a new Woolworth store in Statesboro Mall, it was pointed out by Edmund H. Burke, regional vice president.

The new store here, expected to open in July 1971, is part of a nationwide modernization and expansion program being conducted by Woolworth, providing more space to handle new lines of quality merchandise, including fashion apparel, in addition to expansion of traditional departments.

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Organization News

Phi Mu

Phi Mu held initiation services for three new sisters April 15. New initiates are: Jimmie Davis, Kathy Williams, and Ann Williamson.

President Annette Harrison wishes to extend congratulations from the sorority to Nancy Mulherin upon her recent election as treasurer of SAGC. Also congratulations are in order for fraternity little sisters: Patty Baker, Delta Tau Delta; Gail Stewart, Phi Delta Theta; Marcia Kaney, Kappa Alpha.

Newman

The Newman Community is advancing plans for a weekend of renewal at Maggie Valley, N.C. Anyone interested in attending is urged to have their \$5.00 to cover expenses turned in by May 16 to Landrum Box 8178, or to Patty Burns. Students from the University of North Carolina are making plans to join the group.

Lambda Alpha

Friday, April 30, Lambda Alpha Epsilon held a banquet honoring its installation as the Gamma Sigma Chi Chapter at Georgia Southern College.

James Hayes, resident agent of the F.B.I. of Statesboro gave the Oath of Installation.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Carl Reasonover, director of the South Carolina Governor's

Council on Criminal Justice Administration and Juvenile Delinquency.

Reasonover's address concerned the current problems and stresses existing in the Criminal Justice field. He also explained the functions and operations of the South Carolina Bureau of Investigation (S.L.E.D.) and the State Department of Corrections.

His highlighting theme was his admonition to the undergraduates to work for progressive changes in law enforcement, the courts and the corrections system.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sisters Carole Woodall and Martha Lamp have recently

been named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Carolyn and Marilyn Brown have been elected president and secretary-treasure respectively for the senior class.

Carole Woodall, president, wishes to extend congratulations from the sorority to Pamela and Patricia Godbee who have been chosen sweethearts of Phi Delta Theta pledge class. Also, Janet Barber has been voted Sigma Chi pledge class sweetheart.

Delta Zeta

On April 30 Delta Zeta held its Annual Rose Ball at the Savannah Golf Club. The first "Big Brothers" of Delta Zeta were announced at the ball by the presentation of a Delta Zeta T-Shirt to each. They are: Warren Almand, Chip Thompson, Bob Injaychok, Bill Nutgrass, Martin Shine, Jim Biggs, Steve Owens, Gene Camp, and Tom Casaday. Each day last week, the "Big Brothers" were given gifts by the sisters and pledges.

Greeks Stage Annual Sing-In, Kappa Sig, Alpha Delta Pi Win

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi won first places in the Fraternity-Sorority Sing-In which was held last Thursday evening at Foy Recital Hall. The Sing-In is an annual Spring Swing event sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

For the second year in a row, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi were the only fraternities entered in the contest. Kappa Sig's group of seven singers presented their versions of "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "If" and "Brightly Gleams," a Kappa Sigma

Fraternity song. Sigma Chi sang a series of their fraternity tunes, featuring the famous "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Alpha Delta Pi's winning presentation was built around a "love" theme and was highlighted by their closing number, in which they achieved a marvelous effect with the use of black lights.

Sigma Chi was last year's fraternity winner, while Kappa Delta had won the sorority competition for the past two Sing-Ins.



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The newly elected officers of the spring quarter pledge class are: Shadie Howard, president; Linda Kennedy, secretary; Merle Sparkman, treasurer and Shelda Blanchette, projects.

June Dennis was chosen pledge class sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

President Paulette Verner would like to congratulate Cheryl Swinney from the sorority upon becoming chosen as the National Field Secretary of Delta Zeta.

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Eagle Gymnasts Win Jr. AAU

Favored Georgia Southern won the 1971 National Junior Amateur Athletic Union gymnastics

championships held at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. April 29-May 1.

Southern's All-American Danny Warbuton led the way for the Eagles as he took four of the

seven first place trophies including top all-round honors. Warbuton won parallel bars, high bar, and long horse vault, placed second on the side horse and in free exercise, and third on the still rings.

Eagle Mel Collins finished third all-round by placing in four of the six events. Collins was fifth in the side horse and high bar and sixth in free exercise and still rings.

Other Eagles gymnastics who participated in the meet were Chuck Ryan, John Gracik, Doug McAvinn, and Dave Zirnsak. Zirnsak placed second on the still rings and fifth on the high bar, Gracik, second on the side horse and sixth in the long horse vault, and McAvinn, fourth in free exercise and fifth in the long horse vault.



High Flyin' Eagles

Members of the GSC gymnastics team that won the National Junior AAU championships are pictured here left to right: Mel Collins, Chuck Ryan,

John Gracik, Dave Zirnsak, Danny Warbuton and Doug McAvinn.

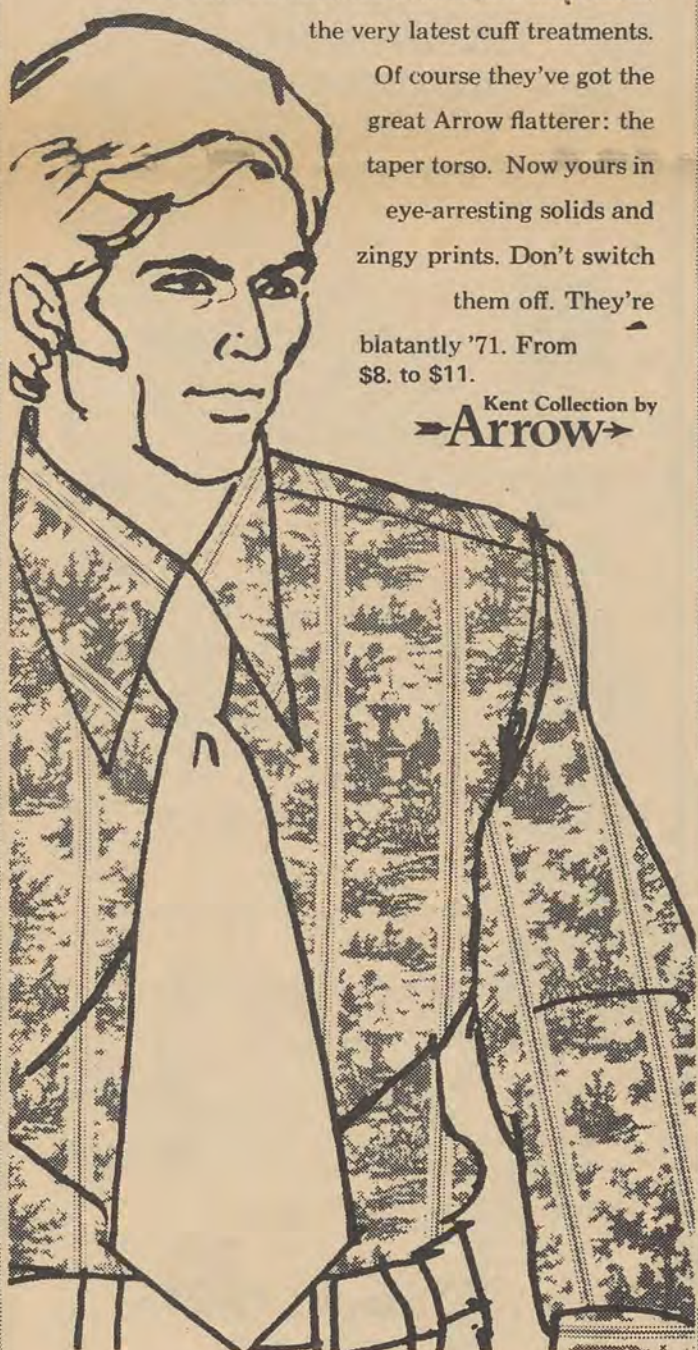
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Girl Netters 2nd In Tourney

The Georgia Southern Women's Tennis Club placed second in the Southern Women's Athletic Conference tournament which was held April 30-May 2 at West Georgia College.

The GSC team was in first

place throughout the tournament until Auburn University took the finals in both singles and doubles.

In singles competition, GSC's Jeannine Metevier of Augusta and Cindy Peterson of Stone Mountain reached the semi-finals

before being defeated. Miss Metevier lost in a very close match to Janet Fox of Auburn, winner of the tournament. Miss Peterson was defeated by West Georgia's Molly Hephard, who is ranked number 12 in the state.

In addition, Ann Dooley, Katherine Shuford, Patti Downs and Patricia Harvey all won their first round matches in singles. Anne Rumble, a freshman from Tallahassee and number five player for GSC, won the consolation round in singles. Jackie Bass and Brenda Gail Miles also made good showings in the consolation round.

Miss Metevier and Miss Peterson reached the finals of the tournament in doubles before losing in three sets to Auburn's team of Miss Fox and Margaret Russell.

Jones To Speak At GSC Banquet

Spike Jones, former punter for the University of Georgia and holder of the record for the longest punt (87 yards) in college football history, will be the main speaker at the GSC All-Sports Banquet Wednesday.

Jones is a native of Louisville, Ga. and has a BBA degree in marketing. He was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the 1970 college football draft.

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Clements Named Trustee Of Georgia Hall of Fame



J. I. Clements

J.I. Clements, Athletic Director at Georgia Southern College, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame for a six-year term. Clements was notified of his appointment by Dwight Keith, secretary.

The purpose of the Athletic Hall of Fame, which was established in 1963, is to select and enshrine Georgia's sports greats and to recognize outstanding service to sports. In addition it is to preserve athletic records and lore and to inspire Georgia athletes to greater achievement.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS

Sig Chi Moves Up

Sigma Chi has moved to the front of the fraternity softball league, while independent leader Phi EK remains the only undefeated team in either league.

Sigma Chi jumped into first place last week when Sigma Nu lost a 3-2 battle with Kappa Alpha. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi face each other later in the season, and the Sigma Nu's are hoping to use that game to regain their first-place tie. Four other teams, ATO, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and TEP, have but two losses each and could get into a playoff if Sigma Chi loses again.

Kappa Sigma's Jimmy Medline and Greg Hawver became the first hitters to reach the ditch this season as Kappa Sig won games over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi. Medlin's blast was a 300-foot solo shot that ignited a five-run rally in the second inning and helped Kappa Sig come from behind to down sig Ep 10-7. Hawver teed off Thursday against Pi Kapp in a game that Kappa Sig won in four innings 21-

Phi EK continued to lead the Independent League as they bombed Us 21-3 last week.

Two other teams, Zeppelin and Ma's Funky Zoo, both 6-1, have shown a great deal of strength, and, if Phi EK gets knocked off, either is capable of going all the way.

The Farm Boys were able to contain the stick of Zep's hard-hitting third sacker Fred Blackmon, but errors by Boones' normally reliable short-fielder Rick Beene helped Zepelin squeeze a 7-6 win.

The Zoo displayed its offensive power last week as they trounced Delta Sigma Pi 20-6 and the Green Trees 20-3.

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4 GSC Athletes Honored

Four GSC students have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. The four, Dan Warbuton, Phil Sisk, Deepal Wannakowatte, and Tommy Bond, were notified this week of their appointments.

Warbuton is a senior Physical Education major from Belle

Vernon, Pa. and is an outstanding gymnast who has contributed greatly to four successful seasons for the Eagles.

Sisk is a senior basketball star, who, during his four years at Southern was one of the "steadiest" players in the history of GSC basketball.

Wannakowatte is a tennis star

at Southern. He hails from St. Colombo, Ceylon, and played for junior college national champion Wingate College before coming to Southern.

Tommy Bond is the academic man on the sports scene at GSC. Bond, a 5'9" guard who was known for his hustle, outstanding defensive play and team leadership, is a straight "A" student and a constant Dean's List name.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their ability, community service and campus activities.

GSC Signs Cager

Steve Heinzelman of Lyons High School, LaGrange, Ill. has signed a basketball grant-in-aid to Georgia Southern College.

The 6' 6½" star was considered one of the best Illinois high school prospects in the 1971 year. Heinzelman who averaged fifteen points and fifteen rebounds per game, contributed greatly to the success of his high school, leading Lyons to the state championship last year.

Eagle coach J.E. Rowe says, "Steve is a blue chip prospect and will play a big part in our plans." The plans Coach Rowe is referring to are those of becoming a national power in "big time" basketball.

Coach Jerry Fields, the Eagle assistant, was present at the signing, along with Mr. and Mrs. Heinzelman. Fields stated that "Not only are we fortunate to get such an excellent basketball player, but Steve also displays excellent character. We are

really excited about getting Steve, and we are looking forward to working with a player of his caliber."

Intramural standings

Independent

Phi EK 6-0	Delta Sig 3-4
Zeppelin 6-1	Assassins 2-5
Ma's Zoo 6-1	Profs 2-5
Spring Fevers 5-2	Boone's Farm 2-5
Over Hill 4-2	Us 1-5
BSU 4-3	Ten 1-5
Nads 4-3	Green Trees 1-6

Fraternity

Sigma Chi 5-1	TKE 3-3
Sigma Nu 5-2	KA 2-3
ATO 4-2	Delta Chi 2-3
Delta Tau D 4-2	Sig Ep 3-5
Kappa Sig 3-2	Pi Kapp 2-4
TEP 2-2	Phi Delt 2-4

Sigma Pi 1-5

Sorority

ZTA 4-0	Delta Z 1-2
ADPI 3-1	Phi Mu 1-3
Alpha Xi 1-2	K Delta 0-2

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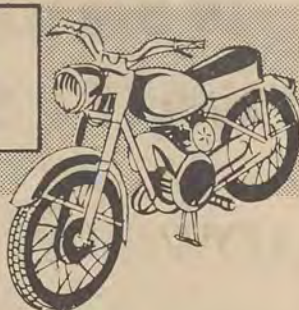
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Honor's Day

Continued From Page 1

Janet Virginia Gainey Bearden, Elaine Smartt Beck, Sandra Jane Holcombe Beckett, Raymond Lee Billingsley, Marcus Lynn Black, Gerald Thomas Bowen, Edward Shelly Bowles, Angela Joy Brannen, Virginia Christine Roberts Bruce, Teresa Ann Burgess, Shirley Melissa Canady, Carol Elizabeth Cooper, Pamela Esther Crumley, Jack Lanier Culpepper, Jr., Charles Hubert Davis, Mary Evelyn Davis, Joseph Barnes DeLoach, Patty Sue DeLoach, Penny Ann DeLoach, Susan Marie Dillard, Charles Edward Drake, Sandra Dutton Drake, Albert Oliver English, Linda Eugenia Evans, Louis Lawson Foster, Patricia Antoinette Bauer Freeman, Tommy J. Hardy.

And Peggy Frances Harper, Mary Kaler Lovett Holmes, Gerald Bryant Howard, Catherine Louise Huff, Charles Allen Johnson, Cardo Rebecca Kennedy, Kathryn King, Nola Kathleen LaBudda, Martha Frances Lampp, Ruth Elizabeth Lee, Donna Eileen Lewis, Carol Jean Link, Kerry William Lipscomb, JoAnn McCraney, Ann S. McEuen, Jackie Elizabeth Mathews, Marvin Cleveland Meeks, Betty Faye Neisler Melton, Donna Trellene Carrigg Metzger, Mary Angela Mitchell, John Michael Mobley, Susan Elaine Moore, Therisa Elizabeth Mundy, Nancy Elizabeth Newton, Denise O'Neal, Max O'Neal, Anne Lindsey Opfer, Betty Jane Altman Page, Joel Lavert Pierce, Jr., Richard Andrew Potter, Rebecca Elaine Miller Prince.

And Linda Joyce Prullit, Larry O'Lemuel Purcell, Sonya Elaine Reagin, Julie Anne Rivers, Judy Cheryl Roberson, Nancy Marlene Parker Robinson, Vivian Jean Rogers, Emma Lorene Rountree, Elaine Marie Rousseau, Marsha Idell Seay, Monty Bruce Shuman, Joanna Smith, June Ellen Peebles Smith, Claudia Ann Croom Stanford, Chantal Marie Steward, Jonnye Kathryn Swindell, Patricia Ann Tanner, Mary Jane Thompson, Brenda Lanelle Tillman, Michelle Nancy Brennan Tucker, Pamela Claire Waters, Sharon Gaye Letson Weathers, Gloria Ann Westberry, Sharron Elizabeth White, James Richard Williams, Robert Laurence Williams, Deborah Joyce Hernandez Willis, Susan Dianne Womack, Gloria Ann Yawn, and James Darryl Yearwood.

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Farmer, Catherine Melinda Fogle, Frances Yvonne Gilbert, Linda Earline Haynes, Mary Kaler Holmes, Martha Ellen Howell, Shirley Suzanne Johnston, Gary Dewain Kader, and Lois Helen Lassiter.

And John David Lentz, III, Ann S. McEuen, Rodney Glenn Meadows, Patricia Vann Mossman, Lynda Diane Nix, Susan Peters, Nancy Jane Riffenburg, Julie Anne Rivers, Stanley Michael Ross, Mary Lynn Scurry, Thomas Warren Shulman, Debra Griffin Snell, Claudia Croom Stanford, Ruby Elizabeth Stone, Cheryl Ann Swinney, Mary Jane Thompson, and Rosalynn Mullis Wright.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Elizabeth Anderson, Elaine Smartt Beck, Sandra Jane Holcomb Beckett, Janet Gainey Bearden, Marcus Lynn Black, Gerald Thomas Bowen, Edward Shelly Bowles, Hugh Terrell Fleming, Julie Ann Rivers, Vivian Jean Rogers, Kay Hutchins Salter, Mary Jane Thompson, and Ann Mitchell (Graduate Student).

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Elaine Smartt Beck, Marcus Lynn Black, Thomas Pinckney Bond, Jr., Bonnie Sue Boyce, Amanda Anne Bruner, Carol Bryan, James Stephen Buckler, Perry Wayne Buffington, Janice Elaine Davis, Thomas Hugh Davis, Elizabeth Jane Foster, Ruth Ann Glover, James Hazel Hatfield, Elizabeth Derrickson Hollowell, H. Frank Hook, III, Forrest Ann Hopkins, David Wallace Howell, Martha Frances Lampp, William Franklin Larkey, John David Lentz, III, Carol Jean Link.

And John Thomas McElheny, Jr., Linda Sharon Musselwhite, William Gesmon Neville, III, Ewell Brown Pinkston, Jr., Diane Lynn Reid, Jerry Allen Ross, Stanley Michael Ross, Michael Leon Segers, Phillip Frank Sisk, Daphne Ellen Stephens, Eleanor Valeri Strickland, William Brantley Tollefson, Rhonda Waller, Dale Tennyson Warren, Robert Joseph Wilson, Carole Jeanne Woodall, and James Darryl Yearwood.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Alumni Association Scholastic Award — Krista Marie Lane Aaron; Bird-Brannen Scholarship, Vivan Jean Rogers; Chemistry Award — Chuk-Yin Lam; Delta Sigma Pi Award — Edward Shelly Bowles; Frederick W. Taylor Award — Edward Shelly Bowles; French Award — Janice E. Davis; German Award — Jim Argroves and Janet Bright; Spanish Award — Elaine Smartt Beck.

Home Economics Faculty Award — Rhonda Waller; Home Economics Leadership Service Award — Anita Jones; National Business Education Award — Judy B. Freeman; Pi Omega Pi Award

WEDNESDAY'S MORATORIUM

Protest's Without Incident

Local moratorium activities occurred without incident last Wednesday, as nearly 1000 students took part in the day-long anti-war dialogue.

Faculty and student speakers, folk singers, and open discussion forums highlighted GSC's contribution to the national Vietnam war moratorium. The moratorium was observed in many college and universities throughout the country.

Ben Waller, coordinator of dean of students functions, praised the moratorium planners in a letter to Dr. Justine Mann,

faculty coordinator for the moratorium.

"Although I do not personally agree with this form of expression," Waller said, "I can defend the right of those who do, when it is done without infringing on the rights of others. You and the students are to be commended for the very fine way this was carried out."

Dr. Mann, head of the political science department called the moratorium "a real learning experience." She said, "faculty, like students, often tend to be contemptuous of what is termed

'the administration.' As a department head I have felt a responsibility to interpret administrative actions to both, but the past week has given me my first real knowledge of what this administration is. Certainly in the future I can do a better job of 'interpreting' and this, I think, is needed."

This year's moratorium had peak attendance around mid-day, when nearly 200 students gathered on the concourse between the Williams Center and the Administration Building to listen to the speakers and music. The crowd at other times during the day ranged from 50 to 100.

Students gathered to listen to faculty members read anti-war poetry and to hear talks made by other students.

Moratorium activities concluded with an inter-faith candle-light memorial service Wednesday night, attended by nearly 100 students.

Run-off Election

Continued From Page 1

printing etc.), but, we (SAGC executive committee) were unable to supervise the election. We were unable to do it, they (junior class officers) wouldn't do it."

"There are no SAGC constitutional provisions which call for the SAGC to have any part in class elections," Meadows said. "Traditionally class elections are held at the same time as SAGC

general elections. However, this year the class officers didn't get the word out in time for nominations, so the elections were scheduled for the following week."

Last week the SAGC executive committee moved to "completely disavow" itself from the junior class elections. "We will take no responsibility for these elections," said Meadows.

Positions Open

Continued From Page 1

junior standing as of Sept. 1971; at least one year in residence at Georgia Southern; competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a weekly newspaper, and previous journalistic experience.

Managing Editor — 2.0-overall; one year in residence at Georgia Southern; competence

with all editorial functions of a weekly newspaper including production procedures.

News Editor — 2.0-overall; residency at Georgia Southern for at least two quarters; familiarity with potential news sources at Georgia Southern; proficiency at news gathering, writing and copy editing.

Business Manager — 2.0 overall; understanding of advertising sales, layout and billing; knowledge of bookkeeping and general clerical procedures.

Reflector

Editor — 2.0 overall; junior standing as of Sept. 1971; one year residence at Georgia Southern; competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a college year book; and previous year book experience.

Associate Editor — 2.0 overall; one year residence at Georgia Southern; competence at writing, editing, photo-layout and page design.

Business Manager — same requirements as those for Business Manager of the GEORGE-ANNE.

Applicants who pass a preliminary screening will be notified by mail. They will be told when and where they are to appear before the Committee for final consideration. The Committee will announce its decisions "as soon as possible" following this meeting, according to Dr. Cate.

Students in doubt about their qualifications for one of the openings, but who wish to be considered, are encouraged to apply anyway, said Dr. Cate.

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