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A sandy delta that has spilled into the lake from erosion from a drainage pipe near the Education Building turned into a miniscule version of

Daytona, complete with umbrella. The GSC Beach of the Week even had a name, Tim Wallis Beach, that was boldly displayed on the sign. Ideal for

sunbathers and practical jokers who want to get "tanned alive," the beach was soon invaded by ducks who quacked and pecked at the umbrella.

MGC Elections Result In Runoff

The MGC elections for officers resulted in a runoff for the presidency, to be held next Thursday. The winners were as follows:

For president: Alex Livadas and Ric Tomlinson (to be runoff)
Vice-President: Steve McWilliams
Secretary: Paul Reviere
SAGC Representative: George

Wood

"The voter turnout was relatively good," commented assistant dean of men Shelton Evans. "This was the first time the election was held as a general referendum and we received 591 ballots. This amount showed a greater voter turnout than at the SAGC elections."

BLASTS PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

'Reflector' Asks For More Funds To Finish Year

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT
G-A News Editor

The Reflector, GSC's yearbook, has made a direct appeal to President Pope A. Duncan for additional funds, according to Reflector Editor Andy Moscrip. "We are operating out of a deficit budget this quarter," Moscrip reported, "because last year's book went \$6,000 over its budget." Moscrip explained that the money was taken out of the present allotment. "This year we had to make it up so that next year they could start fresh with the entire \$36,000."

Moscrip charged that this financial trouble was "due to the apathy of the Student Publication Board," saying that the members "could have cared more" about the Reflector's dilemma. "All year they have acted as if the Reflector was their step-child," he added.

Due to this financial crisis, Moscrip explained, the number of pages in the annual has been cut down, along with staff members' salaries and the amount of color in the book. Moscrip also announced that there will be no

"organizations" section in this year's book.

"A lot of people think that there will be no organizations section because we are against Greeks,"

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Three Executive Officers To Act as SAGC in Summer

By BETH GOODING
G-A Staff Writer

For the first time, the three executive officers who remain on campus this summer will act as the student government by recommending necessary action to the administration.

Also approved at the April 27 Student Association of Governing Councils meeting were proposals dealing with an Academic Appeals Board, an amendment to the amending process, a Student Consumer Protection Committee, and a Health Committee.

"No drastic changes will be taken concerning student government structure," said

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

There is a small chance that sophomore women will have the same self-regulatory hours as juniors and seniors if the college administration approves.

Passed by the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) and unanimously endorsed by the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC), the proposal that calls for sophomore women to be included under a self-regulatory or "no hours" policy was sent to the administration two weeks ago.

The "chance" for sophomore self-regulatory hours comes from renewed enthusiasm among SAGC officials as a result of a report that concludes "there would be no significant change" in either study habits or

"behavioral patterns" if sophomores were included under a no hours policy.

Student Personnel staff members will meet early this week to discuss the proposed hours change, according to Harold Acker, SAGC president-elect. Acker was reluctant to say "exactly what action they'll take."

"Of all the proposals that have ever been sent to the administration, this probably has the best chance," says Acker, who emphasized that the report's research "is very comprehensive and states that there is no academic reason why sophomores should continue to have curfews."

Acker urged sophomore coeds to "go personally to Dean Virginia Beauchat" and express

"Nothing is yet definite, but we hope that this court will be represented by students and faculty," stated Tom McElheny, out-going SAGC president. "Judicial groups handle social cases; academic cases should be handled in the same manner by a body established for this purpose. It should handle matters such as a student's cheating on a test or failure to receive a WP when he is passing a course at the time of withdrawal."

"The proposal of amending the amendment process adds flexibility to the structure of student government," stated Acker. This proposal calls for any amendment to be first reviewed

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their feelings about self-regulatory hours.

The 17-page report, currently high on the reading list of college administrators, was compiled by a group headed by then sophomore class president Acker and draws its statistics from random study habit surveys of 164 sophomore and junior women. Additionally, the report presents findings of two similar studies by "professional educational teams" on the academic side-effects of coeds included under self-regulatory hours. In substance the three reports agree.

According to Acker's report, titled "Responsibilities of the Committee for Self-Regulatory Hours for Sophomore Women," "...after three quarters of (college) attendance, under normal circumstances, the female student is able to conduct her own social and academic existence."

"Our findings conclude that sophomore women have the ability to regulate their own hours in a fashion suitable to this institution," says the report. The proposal for sophomore self-regulatory hours, notes the report, would provide a "more viable transition" and lead toward "development of greater responsibility and self-discipline" for sophomore coeds who will live under a no hours policy once they become juniors.

"However," the report cautions, "no survey can accurately predict 100 per cent whether all sophomore women students have the maturity necessary to cope adequately with the situation of self-regulatory hours."

Continued on Page Nine

WOULD AFFECT SOPH COEDS

Proposal Makes Bid for 'No Hours'

HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES TOO

400 GSC Students Receive Monthly Social Security Aid

Almost 400 GSC students receive monthly social security student's benefits, according to Mrs. Ann Hook, assistant to the registrar.

Mrs. Hook completes forms that are sent to her by social security to verify that a student is in full-time attendance. In addition, she keeps account of them and notifies social security if a student drops out of school or falls below full-time (at least 12 hours).

Warner Jones, Field Representative of the Savannah Social Security Office, says students who receive social security student's benefits also have responsibilities.

Full-time students who are unmarried can get monthly benefits from social security until they're 22—if a parent gets social security benefit, or if a parent has died after working long enough under social security. The benefits are continued during the summer months if the student intends to return to school in the fall.

These students must report if they get married, earn over \$1680 in a calendar year, change schools, stop school, or reduce

their course load below the 12 hours needed for full-time attendance. He said that it is important for a student to notify social security of any change as soon as possible after the event occurs.

"In fact, benefits are continued during any period of non-attendance (or less than full-time attendance) that does not last over 4 months," said Jones.

Students who need to make reports may do so by writing Social Security, P.O. Box 8367, Savannah, Ga. 31402. Or students may talk with Jones in Room 220 of the Post Office Building in Statesboro, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.



SPYDER TURNER, a soul singer, will present a concert Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. The show,

sponsored by the College Union Board, will be held in the Hanner Gym. Students will be admitted, free with ID's; general admission is \$1.

'Live More Simply' is Key

Washington, D.C.—Although only one-third of the American public are aware that they are "polluters," nearly half of them are willing to "live more simply" in order to improve environmental quality according to figures released by the National Wildlife Federation.

While 49 per cent of those

questioned in a national public opinion poll recently taken by the Gallup Organization said they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "living more simply" (eg. "using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, etc."), 24 per cent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up, and 12 per cent would like to do both.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the three-million member organization, said that the NWF commissioned the survey to see if the charge that "America cannot clean up the environment because the public won't pay for it" was true. "In my judgment," Kimball said, "these findings clearly refute that charge being made by certain unenlightened members of industry, government, and the

public." He added that public opinion is "obviously far ahead of large segments of government and industry."

The survey, a follow-up to an NWF-Gallup study, had eight major question areas: "Concern About Our Natural Surroundings," "Willingness to Pay Taxes to Improve Natural Surroundings," "Do People Consider Themselves Polluters,"

"Awareness of Present Cost of Air and Water Pollution," "Handling the Pollution Problem—Pay to Clean It Up or Live More Simply," "Power Plant Pollution—Pay More for Electricity or Use Less Electricity," "Auto Pollution—Pay More for Autos or Buy Less Powerful Cars," and "Willingness to Pay Now to Save More Later."

Activity Calendar

May 2, 1972

Meetings
Faculty Meeting - Biology Lecture Room - 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta - Biology E-202 - 7-9:30 p.m.
ATO - Hollis 214 - 7-9:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma - Bio. E-201 - 7-9 p.m.
English Tutoring - Hollis 215 7-9 p.m.

May 3, 1972

Office of Placement and Student Aid - Chattanooga Public School - Lobby, Education Bldg.
Seminar - "Mosquito Genetics: Progress & Prospects" - Professor K.S. Rai - Biology E-202 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

ACE - Education 266-267 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Political Science - Wms. 111 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Masquers - Three One-Act Plays - McCroan Auditorium - 8 p.m.

May 4, 1972

Chamber Music Concert - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.
Masquers - Three One-Act Plays - McCroan Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Georgia Junior College Baseball Tournament - Baseball Field
Seminar - Professor K.S. Rai - "Chromosomal Translocations and Genetics Control of Insect Populations" - Biology E-202 - noon

May 5, 1972

Masquers - Three One-Act Plays - McCroan Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Georgia Junior College Baseball Tournament - Baseball Field

May 6, 1972

Georgia Junior College Baseball Tournament - Baseball Field
Piano Festival - Foy Recital Hall - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Masquers - Three One-Act Plays - McCroan Auditorium - 8 p.m.

May 7, 1972

All Around Gymnastics Championship of the U.S. - Hanner Fieldhouse, Compulsories for Men & Women: 1-4:30 p.m. - Firest Session; 5-9:30 p.m. - Second Session

Heyns Seeks Problems In Education

Washington, D.C.-(I.P.)-Roger W. Heyns, president-elect of the American Council of Education, will begin seeking ways to identify problems in higher education before they become a crisis.

"It's a real tragedy that the student unrest of the 60's came totally unanticipated," he declared in a recent interview. "Now everyone has an overabundance of explanations—so many that one has to conclude that the disruptions were inevitable. Students felt their subject matter was irrelevant and they had too little to say about governance."

"They were unhappy about the war, disillusioned about social progress at home. Personally, I'm not inclined to subscribe to any of these. Why? Because there have been very few changes. If these explanations are as important as alleged, we'd still be up to our ears in trouble."

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Melnick Places

Wake Forrest Takes Tournament

Led by All-Americans Jim Simons and Eddie Pearce, the Wake Forest golfers took first place in the Chris Schenkel Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament.

The Deacons carded a team total of 847, undercutting defending champ Georgia by 11 strokes. Georgia Southern finished fifth behind Florida and South Carolina. Georgia Tech finished last in the 16-team tourney.

Wake Forest now has won three tournaments this season after finishing third in last year's NCAA national tournament. In addition to the Schenkel victory, the Deacons have won the South Carolina and the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Simons took individual honors, carding a three round total of 207. He was followed closely by teammate Eddie Pearce, who



Jim Simons of Wake Forest, tournament winner

produced a 210. Wake Forest had

Following Simons and Pearce were Andy North of Florida and two other golfers in the top ten.

Billy Kratzer of Georgia at 212, Lynn Lott of Georgia at 213, Bobby Wadkins of East Ten-



John Melnick, only Eagle golfer to place

nessee State at 214, Steve Walker of Wake Forest at 216, and Bill Dudley of South Florida, Andy Beam of Florida, and Loge Jackson of Wake Forest at 217.

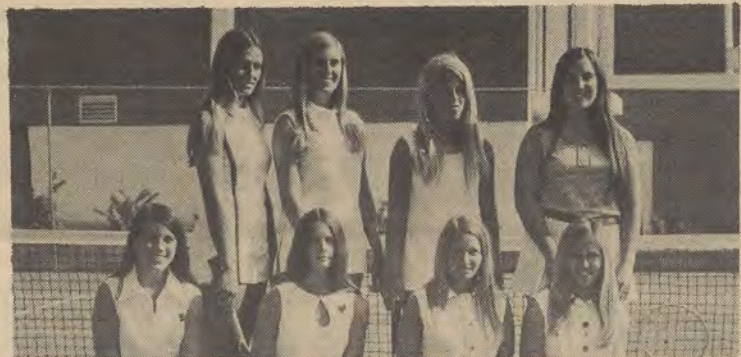
John Melnick was low man for GSC at 221.

Eagletts Get First Funds School Never Gave Before

"You almost have to be rich to play on the women's tennis team," states Mrs. Laura Watson, GSC's women's tennis coach. "These girls are very dedicated to their team and to their school. They have to be; they furnish all their equipment, arrange their matches, furnish their transportation, food, overnight expenses, entrance fees, and whatever else it takes to make up women's college tennis team, and the school receives all the credit."

After six years of fully supporting the team alone, the girls are finally receiving some financial aid. The SAGC has donated \$250 and the athletic department has contributed \$250.

"When you consider the length of the tennis season (March through May) and the trips we make (eight matches scheduled away from home this season: Atlanta, Macon, Cochran, Florida, and Alabama), \$500 isn't much," states coach Watson, "but it helps. We usually have to schedule trips within the state to keep expenses down," she added, "seven of us once went to Atlanta in one car to play Emory



Kneeling: left to right: Bargara Terry, Brenda Miles, Ann Dooley, Katherine Shuford Standing: left to right: Jackie Bass, Cindy Peterson, Jeannine Metevier, Ann Rumble

University."

The determination and spirit of the team speaks for itself in their 6-3 record in 1970 and 8-1 record last year. So far this season they have a 5-2 record, with the losses attributed to injuries on the team. "Jeannine Metevier, currently ranked ninth in the state, hasn't been playing as well as she is able to due to a back injury," states coach Watson, "and Cindy Peterson has been out all season with a leg injury."

"Since we now have a budget, we are hoping more girls will come out for the team," states coach Watson. "This will create more competition and hopefully produce a stronger team."

GSC to Host Junior College Baseball Tourney

Georgia Southern has been selected as the site for the 1972 Georgia Junior College Baseball Tournament jointly sponsored by the Statesboro Optimist Club and the Georgia Junior College Baseball Association.

The tournament, which will pit the top four junior college teams in Georgia for the state championship, is scheduled for May 4-6. It will mark the first time the event has ever been held at Georgia Southern.


"The Statesboro Optimist Club is very enthusiastic about the tournament being held here," commented John Giddens, Optimist member and chairman of the tournament committee. "As far as we are concerned, we'd like to see it become an annual affair. We feel that the facilities and enthusiasm for baseball at Georgia Southern are better than anywhere else."

The four teams which will participate will be selected a week to 10 days prior to the first day's play and will be based on season records. Two games will be played on Thursday, May 4, and three games Friday, but Saturday's schedule will depend on results of the first two days in the double elimination affair.

Georgia Southern was selected as host for the tournament by George Cook, president of the Georgia Junior College Baseball Association and athletic director at South Georgia Junior College.

"We're thrilled that the tournament will be held at Georgia Southern," he commented. "When we had the junior college basketball tournament there several years ago, they did a great job. And when the Optimist Club volunteered to sponsor the baseball tournament, we felt the results would be much better than anywhere else."

Teams that will be competing for the four tournament berths include South Georgia College, Middle Georgia College, Abraham Baldwin Junior College, Gainesville Junior College, DeKalb Junior College, Brunswick Junior College, and Brewton Parker Junior College.



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If Bland Bo Wins

There is an undercurrent of blandness that characterizes office seekers this year, from former minister and current presidential candidate McGovern down to the contenders for last week's class officers election.

Bo Ginn, candidate for the US House against incumbent G. Elliott Hagan, exemplifies this quality from his political statements down to his tie pin.

I would like to suggest that Ginn may be elected in spite of or perhaps because of his blandness simply because he seems a better bet than two more years of Hagan.

Ginn has longish sideburns but his hair is closely cropped. Vietnam, he feels, was a mistake but he is opposed to amnesty for draft dodgers. Integration is the law of land, says Ginn, and we must strive for quality education, but court-ordered busing to achieve a racial balance represents direct federal intervention in affairs best handled locally.

Ginn's campaign pamphlet is marked by the grits and butter, I'm one of you all, Georgia boy appeal popularized by his former bosses, Herman Talmadge and Elliott Hagan.

Yet Ginn's campaign is more than a disgruntled former aide's attempt to oust his boss. He comes across as leaner, less cynical, and more business-like than Hagan. The seniority system, he feels, is corrupt and inefficient. Hagan of course defends the system, having gotten much political mileage out of it.

Ginn's gripes are the gripes of the voter who just doesn't want to hand over a \$40,000 plus salary to Hagan for two more years. Again, if the voters vote for Ginn, they will be voting against Hagan.

Ginn is scrubbed and sincere. He is interested if not inspired, business-like if not brilliant, confident if not charismatic.

Weekly Words

Once there were no boring things such as books and newspapers with their ugly print hard to read, time-consuming and false likely as not.

Before the Jews and Phoenicians invented the alphabet and book-publishing business, fathers passed down their knowledge to sons in the form of legends. But then men copped out on legends because they cut down on bowling time and other entertainment. So they hired intellectuals and educators to transcribe the knowledge and stick it in dry silent libraries.

Then McLuhan comes into our world. He understands us and the machine age. He says that the written word is obsolete and the only way to communicate is through postures, talking, or vibrations.

So you can see how we might become a little discouraged about putting out this paper every week thinking that no one who has read McLuhan is going to read this paper. But we will keep trying, hoping that McLuhan is wrong.

No End in Sight

"We will not be defeated," said President Nixon in his nationally broadcast report on Vietnam. But what American and Vietnamese troops could not do in eleven years, which is to win, the Vietnamese can't do alone.

Nixon also added that Vietnamization "has proved itself sufficiently that we can continue our program of withdrawing American forces. . ." But how long must American war planes bomb North Vietnam before the Vietnamese can protect themselves?

55,800 Americans have died for a miserable piece of land. 303,000 more have been wounded, most of them draftees without any real idea of what they were doing in Vietnam.

Isn't it about time we took a hard look at our foreign policy? How long can we afford being "policemen of the world?" Aren't there many domestic issues yet to be solved? While we ponder our black and white questions, a few more American GI's will die, saying "It don't mean nothing." We agree. Our involvement in Vietnam means nothing but waste of life.

Carte Blanche

Rain dripping off the rim of my hat; it sure is cold today.
Here I am walking down Sixty-Six-wish she hadn't done me that way.

Charlie Pride

"Hello, I'm Johnny Cash." That's what the man says. But he doesn't have to introduce himself—everybody knows him. He is the idol of the common man, the blue-collar-worker-jail-bird-hobo turned singer. He is the king of the proletariat with a scar running lengthwise down a craggy face, which we like to surmise has withstood the cold on freezing nights under street lights.

The coat that he wears is simple, drab, and it makes one suspect that he has just brushed the dust off from the fields. His face is an autobiography which we can read at our leisure. It has a million chapters, and we can write everyone as we read it, and it will still be true. Every time I walk in a tavern, I expect to see him there—humped over a beer, grieving because he can't afford the proverbial pair of shoes for his kids, and worrying, silently, if the cotton crop will pay his bills.

His image is that of a God-fearing, family loving, paternal figure with dirt under his fingernails and a prayer in his heart. Excepting an excellent bass voice, he's nothing to spill your chitlins over. But he's necessary—as necessary as Will Rogers, Glen Campbell, and Junior Samples. Necessary not because of what he is, but because of what he stands for. He is a figure who possesses a characteristic which we all wish to own, but are deprived of because it doesn't meet with the approval of our society. He is William Shakespeare with a guitar; Thomas Jefferson with beggar's lice on his socks.

There are those who will not recognize these things—things which would serve to make them feel inferior to their neighbors. 'They are T.S. Eliot's "hollow men":

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!
Our dried voices,
When we whisper together,
Are quiet and meaningless
As wind in dry grass
Or rats' feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar.

That which we feel is all that we have. The disguise of culture is deleting feel, covering it over with the leaves of conformity. I have known but one man to rise above the "hypocrisy" of the twentieth century. He walked out on it—thumped his nose at it all.

I met him in a truck stop in Waycross, Ga. He sat in the midst of the early morning drunks, listening, observing. His table manners were too polished and his movements too smooth for a drive-in vagrant. But he was southern, as southern as fried chicken and buttermilk and grits and Sonny James and mini-skirted girls on Atlanta's Peachtree Street.

He spoke of Erskine Caldwell and William Wordsworth; war and peace, and the necessity of both. He spoke of things which he was too young to know. Bearded, blue-jeaned, and too old for the motorcycle he straddled, he was humbly confident.

I liked him because he didn't know the answer and he said so. But there were other answers, more important, that he did know. He knew the music of Chopin and the music of crickets and all nocturnal creatures that shared his bedroom while he slept. He delighted in Hank Snow and Buck Owens, punching each out on the juke box with manicured fingers, one of which retained the impression of a wedding band that once had restricted its movement.

He had left them all, he said, all of the hollow men: He left them in a moment which had fallen on a Monday morning, as a snowball that had grown and finally exploded, sending papers and telephones, desks and chairs clattering with hollow sounds heard by hollow men.

Adjusting Activity Fees

The emphasis GSC places on athletics is illustrated by the student activity fee distribution. Forty-seven per cent of the activity fee is allocated to the athletic department.

This is unfair to other areas of student participation, especially band, masquers, and debate. The budget of these three areas summed is only around \$14,000. Over \$100,000 is devoted to athletic pursuits.

No money is allocated from the activity fee for scholarships in band, Masquers, or debate, but \$27,000 is available for basketball scholarships alone.

For students who are interested in activities other than athletics this budget is discriminating.

Is athletics more important than art?

Are students who use talents other than a physical prowess to receive less consideration and fewer opportunities for engaging in pursuits other than athletics?

Athletics, band, Masquers, and debate are equal in importance, so why would much more money be budgeted to athletics?

Is it possible that the budget is set up with a political outlook? If GSC gains attention (and winning teams do bring a lot of attention), we get more students, donations, and "points" toward university status. Professors and administrators grow in prestige (bought with student dollars). We grow. We expand. And the bigger the better, right?

But growing outwardly, we rot inwardly.

A student pays \$15 per quarter activity fee. He has (though unrecognized) the right to say where it goes. It's his money for his activities.

It would not be hard to list areas in which student activity fees are distributed and let students designate how their \$15 will be used. This could be done during registration.

After this method has been in effect a few quarters, data would be available to pinpoint the heaviest student interests. The college, then, could seek to serve this interest.

In the budget breakdown, \$6,300 under athletics is set aside for "Local Entertainment." We students pay more money to wine and dine prospective athletes than we pay for Masquers' productions. I think that this is a strong indication that something, somewhere, is wrong.

First of a two part series

Intervisitation Insight

Come July 1, all eighteen-year-olds have the full legal responsibilities of adults, but it appears that GSC students still won't reach adulthood until their junior year, when dorm residency is not mandatory.

All things considered, it can only appear to be erroneous administrative policy that male and female college students do not have the maturity to be alone in one's dorm room with the opposite sex.

One could call this a hopeful utterance for a seemingly hopeless situation.

It appears that the time has long passed for a change in the administration's intervisitation policy. Most dorm students won't concern themselves publicly with the intervisitation question for two reasons. First, they think that it has always been this way (apathy), and second, because it is apropos to appear that they can do without the opposite sex.

When the college's intervisitation policy is contemplated at any length, it comes down to the age-old nemesis of legislating individual morality.

The underlying fear stemming from a relaxed intervisitation policy appears to be the fear of what the administration can only view as illicit sex. Rational thought leads to the conclusion that if two parties wish to indulge in sex, they will do so regardless of the intervisitation policy.

Another factor that warrants consideration is an economic one. GSC has a reputation around rural southeastern Georgia for strict dorm rules governing male and female students. One must stop to think of how many parents choose GSC for their children on the grounds that chastity would be easier to maintain at GSC than at other colleges with more liberalized dorm rules. It might be revealing to ask if GSC's female enrollment is based on the above premise.

It is doubtful that the SAGC's latest intervisitation proposal will be approved by the administration. The list of questions concerning the SAGC's proposal from Dean of Students Ben Waller indicates the administration is not happy with the proposal.

Cuts System

GSC takes a giant stride forward. The Academic Advisory Council recently designated the faculty responsible for carrying out the 25 per cent absence policy instead of the registrar. What a joke!

We don't have enough professional educators anyway. Perhaps we can now call our educators bookkeepers since roll call seems so important. But our criticism is not that GSC retains a high school spirit of country cuts. Rather, it is that GSC bothers to count cuts with the college's ability to mass-produce graduates. Yes, education is a wonderful thing.

Term Paper Service

Responding to a recent campus leafletting by an Atlanta term-paper supplier, both the Dean of Emory College and the College Honor Council have issued statements condemning the use of term papers secured from outside sources and promising harsh penalties to any Emory student who would subscribe to their use.

Dean John C. Stephens's statement reads in full: "Recently announcements from outsiders have appeared on campus offering to sell term papers to Emory students.

"An early impulse might have been to treat such offers with contempt that they deserve and to ignore them. But such an attitude would not take account of the immediate and strong indignation voiced by Emory students and faculty at this affront to the character and integrity of the Emory community.

"Protests and comments made to me emphatically underlined

the fact that persons who engage in these activities are not welcome here.

"It should be made clear, however, that should any student in Emory College be so ill advised as to fall victim to schemes of this sort, his actions will be viewed with extreme disfavor.

"Should he be found guilty under established Honor Council procedures of turning in work prepared by someone else, he will be liable to dismissal from the College."

In an Honor Council meeting, the group issued the following statement: "Recent advertising by a firm claiming to offer term papers to Emory students has prompted the following opinion from the Emory College's Honor Council: 'Let there be no mistake that use of a paper which is the work of such a firm for credit will result in a recommendation of suspension from Emory College.'"

FROM PAGE ONE

SAGC

by SAGC and then published in the G-A no less than one week before a set date of a meeting of the study body. A three-fourths majority of the students present at the meeting will be necessary to pass the amendment. The constitution now provides that amendments be passed through referendum.

"Many students are being ripped off by landlords and local merchants. If you will remember, the price of fans rose with the temperature when the freshmen came to school this fall, because some dorms have no air conditioning," commented

Acker. "Establishment of a Student Consumer protection Committee will benefit and protect the students from such outrages," he said. Members of SAGC immediately proposed that the committee work with the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce before passing the proposal.

Finally, the recommendation was approved that two new students be added to the Health Committee on which three students are already serving. "I feel that with the addition, we can better get opinions concerning the student view of the Health Cottage," stated Acker.

FROM PAGE ONE

'No Hours'

"It must be fully understood and demonstrated to parents, students, and administrators that (adoption of sophomore no hours policy) does not mean GSC discontinues to hold expectations for student conduct and that the college student personnel staff will no longer continue to express and reflect a genuine concern for student behavior and student development, both in attitudes and action," concludes the report.

The research surveys, given in November 1971 to 114 Johnson Hall sophomores and in February to 50 Olliff Hall juniors, examined coed study habits and, in the case of juniors surveyed, the effect of self-regulatory hours on junior women's grade point average.

Forty three juniors said self-regulatory hours had no effect on their GPA; six said their GPA had improved; and one said her GPA had dropped due to a no hours policy.

Collectively the GPA's of the 50 juniors surveyed have risen from a 2.66 average at the end of their sophomore year to a current 2.87 average.

Additionally, survey results show that 54 per cent of sophomore and 64 per cent of junior women study every night. With no curfew, the survey shows, study habits of 94.7 per cent of sophomores and 70 per cent of juniors would be unchanged.

A more liberalized curfew (2 a.m. on weeknights) would not "significantly" change their grades, reported 112 sophomore women.

In the survey, junior women explained why self-regulatory hours have not affected their GPA's:

"I don't stay out any later than when I was a sophomore. My hours haven't affected my study habits," said one junior.

"I still realize there has to be a time for studying, no matter how much I want to play," commented a coed who was surveyed.

"I still make about the same grades I've been making since I enrolled at GSC," said another junior.

Two juniors had complaints related to noise problems within the dorm by those who come in late. Forty-eight said they had "no complaints."

said Diane Hamm, organization editor, "but this isn't so." Hamm explained that the organizations had been contacted to arrange a suitable time—"then the photographer quit." After calling up all the organizations again to arrange for another shooting schedule, the Reflector had "run out of time before the deadline."

Hamm suggested that next year the clubs get in touch with the editor fall quarter. "It should be the responsibility of the organizations to contact the Reflector," she said. "I don't think we should chase them

down; it's near impossible to contact them all. All the presidents need do is send in letters telling the editor where they can be contacted."

FROM PAGE ONE

Reflector

Moscip asked any presidents of organizations who have questions to contact him.

Although the Reflector is having problems, Moscip said

that the book will arrive on time for the projected distribution date of October 1.

"The work is going fine," Moscip said. "Class sections have already been mailed out and another 200 pages will be set to go out on May 10." There will be 304 pages in all.

Moscip described the design of this year's yearbook as "totally unique. It will be divided into four sections representing each of the three major academic quarters and an introduction. Part of the

book will be printed upside down.

Steve McWilliams is preparing the introduction, editor-elect Lynn Deas, the fall section, Rebecca Lay the winter section, and Diane Hamm and David Bridges the spring section.

Leigh Griffin is doing the sports for all three quarters, Sandy Currie is in charge of photography, and Judy Keene is working on the staff as assistant editor.

Moscip stated that morale of the staff was still "fairly good" even though they were having problems. Lynn Deas, recently elected next year's editor by the Student Publication Board, said that she hopes "that I don't have all the problems Andy has had."



Photo by Menken/Selizer

Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Sometimes it looks like there's a conspiracy to get you to have children.

You're married and it's great being alone with your husband, discovering each other and feeling free to do whatever you want.

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Actually the girls are only part of it.

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There's an awful lot of pressure on you.

It becomes hard to resist.

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Greeks to Celebrate Rites of Bacchus



Greek Week Starts Wednesday With Meet

The annual GSC "Greek Week" kicks off Wednesday May 17 with the Greek swim meet from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Hanner Pool. The pace keeps going with the Greek sing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday features the Greek softball game starting at 4 p.m. in Sweetheart Circle.

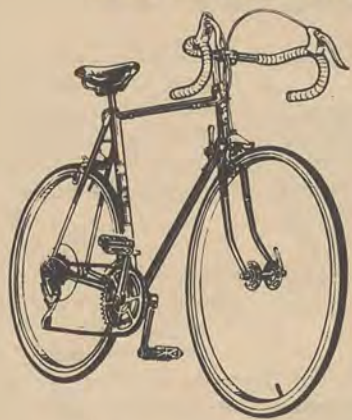
The fraternities play the sororities in the softball game. Frats must bat the opposite way, they have to field with the opposite hand, and, after hitting the ball, the runner must remove his pants running to first, put them back while running to second, take them off again going to third, and put them back on coming home. Last year the girls won 1 to 0.

Also on Thursday the Greek parade will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Landrum Center parking lot and will then parade through campus to the Statesboro recreation field where the Greek olympic will be held, starting at approximately 6 p.m.

After the games, the reverse beauty contest will begin at 8:30 on the recreation field.

The last day of Greek Week festivities, Friday, May 19, brings the traditional Greek tug-of-war at the lake beginning at 4 p.m. The week-long activity will end Friday night with a Greek dance featuring the Liberation at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Gym.

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Three New Clubs Formed: Air, Land, Sea Included

Three new clubs have been admitted into the Inter-Departmental Council this year—the Parachute Club, the Southern Christian Fellowship, and the Five Fathoms Club.

The Parachute Club was organized to foster safe sport parachuting among college students and to provide competition for undergraduates interested in developing

parachuting techniques. Membership is open to those students approved by a two thirds majority of active members, with two negative votes needed to block an individual's admission.

The Southern Christian Fellowship was formed "To lead others to a personal faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of its members, and to help all students discover

God's role for them." Membership is open to all interested students and faculty members.

The Five Fathoms Club was created so people can share their experiences and common interest in the aquatic world. Persons who are interested in membership may fill out an application form after attending two meetings.

Sigma Nu

New brothers initiated are Brent Stein, Jimmy McCorlew, Herb Byrd, Hal Harvey, Steve Cummings, and Hugh McIntire. Pledges initiated are Paul Leahy, Charles Meyers, Steve Farkas, John Pruitt, and Larry McClendon.

Activities for the rest of the quarter include a trip to Sigma Nu national headquarters and a yacht cruise in Savannah for the brothers and their dates.

Sigma Nu is now second in GPA at GSC.

The brothers elected Andy Moscrip to represent them as candidate for Greek Man of the Year.

Senator Herman Talmadge, a Sigma Nu alumni, will visit Theta Kappa chapter later this quarter.

German Club

The first spring quarter meeting of the German Club was April 3. Plans were discussed for entering a delegate to the United Nations and for a money-making project. The evening was ended by singing German beer-drinking songs as well as other popular tunes in German.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's new pledges are Ann Brickley, Joette Gray, Debbie Macelroy, and Vickie Sanders.

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday for Cindy Leach and Pam Wright.

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta recently collected for the Bulloch County chapter of the Red Cross and helped Sigma Chi in their collection for the heart fund.



HAVE A HEART. GEORGE-ANNE Advertising Manager Leo Gregory is waylaid on his way to advertisers by Fay McCord, collecting for Sigma Chi's Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund Drive on campus last week.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi helped in the Special Olympics for handicapped children April 12. During Statesboro's Operation Clean Sweep, the brothers worked in cooperation with the Statesboro Jaycees in cleaning up the city. They also helped collect for the Red Cross. The brothers recently took a camping trip to Clark Hill reservoir.

In sports, Sigma Pi is now 2-1. The brothers started the season off with a 6-4 victory over Pi Kappa Phi.

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One of Two Students In U. S.

Fleming Selected For Education Conference

Julie Fleming, a junior early childhood education major from Oglethorpe County, is one of two students in the United States selected to participate this summer in the Student Assistant Program of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI).

Education students from all over the country apply to national headquarters of the ACEI. This year, the announcement of the winners was made at the international conference in Denver.

Miss Fleming will spend July in Washington, D.C., at ACEI headquarters. In order to gain a better understanding of the international operation, she will work in various organizational activities and departments.

"One of the things we'll be doing is writing articles for the student column of the Childhood Education magazine which is in the national journal of the ACEI," Miss Fleming commented. "This column will represent the student point of view on different subjects relating to childhood education."

Other activities in which she will be involved include conducting tours of the headquarters center; attending conferences pertaining to education in the Washington area; visiting the Children's Bureau, Office of Education Association, and other educational organizations; and observing sessions of Congress and the Supreme Court.

"I really feel this experience will give me an opportunity to see what's going on at the national level. I hope I'll be able to bring back some of the experiences and apply them to the local level of the ACEI."

Miss Fleming is now serving as president of the GSC branch of the ACEI. The local branch has approximately 50 members.

"The Association is a non-profit organization which is not just for teachers or students, but for anyone interested in the education and welfare of children," she explained. "It is for the benefit of children themselves and we hope to give these interested people a better outlook and understanding of children."



Refrig Rental Studied

"We are attempting to determine if it would be feasible to have a refrigerator rental program for the whole campus," said Associate Dean of Students Dr. James Orr in a recent interview.

As part of this attempt a refrigerator check was conducted April 18 in Warwick and Stratford Halls by Dean of Women Virginia Beauchat and Assistant Dean Ann Powell with the assistance of the dorm

mother.

Of the 70 refrigerators checked, four were found to contain alcoholic beverages. The deans confiscated the beer and wine that were found and the girls involved were told to give up their refrigerators.

The residents of Warwick and Stratford Halls can rent refrigerators at \$15 a quarter from Windsor Village with the stipulation that they are subject to inspections. GSC hopes to offer the same type of program to the whole campus if it is successful in the two dorms.

"I think it will work," Dr. Orr said. "I was pretty pleased. There were only four cases of misuse in 70. The program is not in jeopardy."

'The Godfather' Opens June 10 At Mall

Ever have the urge to indulge in some great Italian food? "The Godfather," an extension of Randy's Pizza at College Plaza, will be opening at Statesboro Mall June 10.

"The Godfather" will seat 80 and the menu will be somewhat expanded, but there will be no price increase. Its decor will be all-out Italian, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, columns, and soft lighting

Mike Arriola, owner of Randy's Pizza and a 15-year veteran in the restaurant business, named it after his youngest son, Randy. Mike knows many of his customers by name and has a knack for making them feel at home. He designed as well as constructed the interior of Randy's.



There's something about lace. You put it on and suddenly you feel so feminine. And, let's face it, kind of sexy.

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Guess who has a lace bra you can wear under the clingiest clothes.

3-day Run Begins Tomorrow

Masquers Present One-Acts

Riders to the Sea

Lerishea Ellison, an English major from Waycross, will direct "Riders to the Sea," a classic Irish tragedy by John Synge. Ellison said, "The production of this play marks the first time that students have produced and directed a play entirely by themselves."

The play was written in 190 while the author was living on an island off Ireland. Ellison said, "The play depicts common people and their fight against nature, the sea. Synge got many of his ideas for the play from the people that lived around him." He added, "Synge was influenced by William Butler Yeats, one of Ireland's favorite sons."

The cast includes Daph Stevens, as the mother, Maury Al Wallace as the son, Bartley and Lee Bowman and Mary Hulihan as the daughters, Nora and Cathlene.

The first scene opens with the family house the morning after a brief storm. Maurya has already lost four sons and her husband at sea. Michael had died in the storm at sea. Nora enters the house with a package, containing the remains of Michael's clothes. Nora and Cathlene decide to hide the remains from Maurya.



John Perkins and Carl Ross
in scene from *The Trinity*

The third scene revolves around the death of Bartley, the last son of Maurya. When Bartley tells Maurya that he is leaving by the sea to sell his horse for supplies, she begs him to stay, believing that the sea will take her last son. As Bartley decides to leave, Maurya runs outside to persuade him not to go. As

Maurya goes outside to catch Bartley, she sees the ghost of Michael following Bartley on his horse. The horse knocks Bartley into the sea where he dies.

"After Bartley's death, the rest of the play is extremely dramatic," said Ellison. Ellison went on to say, "Maurya grieves the death of her sons and

husband, and puts the remains of Michael's clothing on Bartley, thus giving proper burial for both of them."

A long burial ritual comes at the end of the play with Maurya praying for mercy. One of the daughters consoles Maurya by saying, "No man can be living forever, and we must be satisfied."

Ellison said, "John Synge is one of the world's best poets. Another of his great works was 'On Baile's Strand.'"

Message From Cougar

Dr. Richard Johnson, assistant professor of speech, will direct "Message From Cougar," by Jean Maljean. Johnson said, "The play is a modern, almost absurd comedy about a man who makes obscene phone calls and the situations that arise."

The cast includes Cougar (Stephan Haussmann); Osborne, Cougar's brother (Alan Thornton);

and Tracy, a next door neighbor (Margaret Richardson)

Cougar, who writes pornographic novels to support his habit, is actually shy and afraid of women. He takes out his anxieties by making the calls.

Osborne, who is also shy, is talked into participating in the phone calls by Cougar.

The play continues until Cougar decides to call Tracy. When Tracy accepts his obscene invitations Cougar does not know how to react.

The Trinity

"The Trinity," written by Robert West, assistant professor of speech, is the first original play which has been performed as a major production at GSC.

West commented that the play is "a search for the unanswerable question concerning the reasons for war." The play is an intense drama of three soldiers confronting each other in the search.



Message From Cougar
Margaret Richardson
embraces **Alan Thornton**

Cast Comments on Plays

Masquers will present three one-act plays, "Message from Cougar," "The Trinity," and "Riders to the Sea," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, through Saturday, March 6.

The opening play will be "Message to Cougar." Stephen Haussmann (Cougar) feels this play is "a humorous story, lewdly intimate, that asks the eternal 'Can a 30 year old bachelor?'" Margaret Richardson (Tracy), Cougar's seductive next door neighbor, remarked that this was her first comedy role and that she enjoyed making people laugh.

As Osborne, Cougar's brother, Alan Thornton stated, "This is the touching story of the sexual awakening of a city health department egg candler."

"The Trinity" will follow "Message from Cougar". As the sergeant, Al Jones feels that "The Trinity" is a very pensive play which will provide a lot more than entertainment. The sergeant represents all veteran soldiers. Carl Ross (the first soldier) commented that his role

"represents the All-American soldier who accepts his situation at face value, whereas, the second soldier asks questions always."

The second soldier is played by John Perkins, who feels his role encompasses "the intelligentsia of the centuries—those who are constantly questioning."

The final of the three plays is "Riders to the Sea." Daphne Stevens portrays Maurya, a woman who has lost her husband, six sons, father, and grandfather to the sea. She commented that "the sea is a great force—it provides life and takes it away."

Cathleen, Maurya's oldest daughter, is played by Mary Hulihan, who remarked that "the impact of the deaths on the women in this play comes in levels and Cathleen is affected more than Nora, her younger sister, but less than Maurya."

Nora is played by Lee Bowman, who feels that "Nora is still anticipating grief—she is unaware of what is happening until the end of the play."

Al Wallace is cast as Gartley, the youngest and only surviving son. He commented, "Bartley typifies all of the sons on the island. He knows the sea will eventually kill him and that he has no control over his fate."

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