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## The George-Anne

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## Johnson's Not Going 'Co-ed'



Phi Delta Theta's Charity Walk

## 266 Recognized On Honors Day

266 GSC students were recognized yesterday in the annual Honors Day activities in McCroan Auditorium. According to Dr. Ralph Lightsey, chairman of the honors committee, awards went to 190 students for excellent scholarship and 32 students for constructive leadership and unselfish service, with 21 students being recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and 23 students receiving special awards such as scholarships and grants.

The students to be honored are selected according to the requirements of each award. To eligible for the excellent scholarship award, the student must maintain a minimum GPA

of 3.5 for his last three quarters at GSC. For the leadership or Who's Who awards, the student is first nominated by the faculty, then evaluated in terms of his leadership ability and overall contributions to the college. The recipient of the special awards is selected by the organization sponsoring it.

Dr. Lightsey stated that the purpose of Honors Day is "to give the students appropriate honor for academic scholarship and unselfish service and leadership. The faculty and administration of GSC are happy to honor these deserving students by having a special Honors Day program for them."

Continued on Page Eight

Due to an increasing demand for accommodations for men, several changes have been made in dormitory assignments for next year. Johnson Hall, which was expected to house both men and women, will again be restricted to women.

According to Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students, Johnson was originally intended to be a "dual complex," but it became more feasible to house women in both sides. There were not enough requests from men to fill one side of the dorm and "to keep the cost down, we have to make the best use of the space we have," said Dr. Orr. "With 50 or 75 men in Johnson, the rest of the program would suffer."

Since it was anticipated that the number of men requesting dormitory accommodations would increase, plans were made to assign junior and senior men to one side of Johnson. But according to Dr. Orr, the high cost of renovations would render this action impractical. Johnson has 72-inch beds—the standard length for women. These beds, which are built into the walls, would have to be replaced with 80-inch beds to be suitable for men. The cost would be approximately \$5,000.

Also, the plans for assigning both men and women to Johnson met with some negative feedback from students. "We have tried to talk with students," said Dr. Orr, "We're not oblivious to student opinion, but we do have the responsibility not to have any more empty beds than necessary."

Johnson has approximately the same capacity as Winburn and Veazey Halls combined. Therefore, freshman women will be living in Johnson next year and junior and senior men will be living in Veazey.

Veazey has 80-inch beds already, which would cut the cost of renovations. Approximately 150 beds will be needed for junior and senior men, and Veazey contains 146. Furthermore, "We feel that since there really is no nice men's dorm on campus, with a nice lounge, it would be interesting to see how things work out over there," said Dr. Orr.

Plans are underway to have the parking lot at Johnson fixed this summer to eliminate the problems caused by mud in rainy weather. "We hope that freshmen coming in will not find it uncomfortable to live in Johnson," Dr. Orr, stated.

Next year sophomore men will live in Dorman Hall and freshmen will live in Brannen. Sophomore women will be moved to Oliff Hall and juniors and seniors will be assigned to Winburn.

## Emphasizes Voter Education

## Council Forms Local VER

By BILL NEVILLE  
G-A Managing Editor

A non-partisan voter registration group has been approved by the SAGC, according to Harold Acker, SAGC president-elect.

The local Voter Education and Registration (VER) program was formed as part of a statewide voter registration drive sponsored by the Student Advisory Council, a standing committee of the University System of Georgia.

Immediate plans for GSC's VER include a student voter registration drive in Bulloch County that, if successful, will insure a convenient polling station for student use in the Nov. 7 presidential election.

According to its statement of purpose released last week, "VER is a non-partisan organization with primary emphasis placed on education and secondary emphasis placed on voter registration in Bulloch County."

"VER feels that a major citizen obligation is one of intelligent and responsible voting." In order for this to occur, says the memo, a voter education and registration program is an "absolute prerequisite."

Continued on page seven

## Student Referendum On SAGC Wed.

Polls will be open Wednesday, May 16, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Landrum and Williams for a student referendum to amend the amending process of the SAGC constitution.

The proposed change calls for any amendment to first be reviewed by SAGC and then published in the G-A no less than one week before a set meeting date of the student 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. "The present amendment system takes far too much red tape and extreme amounts of time," commented Harold Acker, SAGC president-elect. "The new amendment should add flexibility to student government, and I would like to encourage all students to vote."

## Cate Refutes Apathy Charge

by  
GEOFFREY S. BENNETT  
G-A News Editor

"The Reflector's (GSC's yearbook) current financial difficulty does not rest with the Student Publication Board but can be attributed to last year's annual going between \$5-6,000 over its allotted budget," says Dr. Hollis L. Cate, chairman of the Student Publication Board, in answer to recent accusations leveled at the board by Reflector Editor Andy Moscrip. Moscrip had charged that the annual's financial trouble was "due to the apathy of the Student Publication Board."

"To know the full particulars of this year's financial crisis," Cate said, "a reporter would have to

interview the editor and associate editor of last year's book to find out why they exceeded their allocated budget." Cate reported that the 1970-71 Reflector was allotted \$28,000, yet printing costs came to \$33,000.

Cate emphasized that his deficit was not "taken out" of this year's budget, but was "paid out." "There's no way for students to realize how these budget deductions work," he said. "Since we put out a fall book" this year's release date is October 1—Cate explained, "the bill for printing is sent with the book." This carries the production cost of the annual into the next year's allotment.

"So the bid for next year's book will not actually be deducted from the Reflector's budget until fall '73," Cate added. Cate stated that this system was not "totally satisfactory" but that "that's the way the budget works." He said that if the Reflector was a spring book, as it was four or five years ago, this "carrying-over of expenditures would not be necessary, but that since it isn't, there is no way to avoid this system."

Cate expressed "much disappointment, personal and otherwise," about Moscrip's remarks concerning the Publications Board. "I hardly think it's apathy when the editor



calls me Friday evening at home with a certain problem and a meeting Saturday morning is arranged to resolve this problem. Behavior such as that..." Cate

Continued on Page Five

## Confirm Spring Schedules

Schedule confirmations for spring quarter will not be mailed. Students must check at the records window in the basement of the Administration Building for confirmation. In order to receive credit students must be attending the classes for which they registered. Failure to do so will result in a grade of "F."



## Termes Exhibition Now In Foy Art Gallery

Flowing action and circular emphasis are the primary artistic methods used to illustrate the paintings and drawings of Dick Termes. His show, now on exhibit through May 12 in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery, consists of oil paintings, drawings, and paintings on spheres.



Dick Termes

On one of the painted spheres Termes expresses our visual world in a new perspective. He takes the world apart and puts it back together again in his own frame of reference.

Another design is a combination of seven spheres painted in a sequence representing the destruction of a circle of color through the use of a figure-ground.

Termes used vivid and exaggerated colors to emphasize the extensive curves in most of his paintings.

Throughout his works, Termes deals heavily with geometric shapes and perspective. He controls their depth by a good contrast of light and dark areas. His use of circular spaces is found in almost all of his art.

His unique style is compounded by a strong use of impressionism in many phases of his work. One such work involves abstract spherical faces as seen through Termes eyes.

He likes to experiment with lines. Beginning with a figure he lets the lines work themselves into a complex drawing. He blends his use of perspective and curves to form these figures.

Although Termes' craftsmanship is not outstanding, the

overall design and arrangement of his work deserves merit. He has established an important artistic trait: style.

Termes holds a B.S. in Education, a Master of Art, and a Master of Fine Arts. His exhibits have been shown in California, South Dakota, and Wyoming. He is presently an art instructor at the Black Hills State College in Spearfish, South Dakota.

## Phi Mu Alpha Presents Concert May 12 In Foy

Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present an evening of Baroque and Classical music on Friday, May 12, at 8:15 in the recital hall of Foy Fine Arts Building. The occasion is the celebration of founding of Phi Mu Alpha on the Georgia Southern College campus. On May 15, 1953 Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia was established. The founding father of ZO chapter is Dr. Ronald Neil, former head of the Fine Arts Division at Georgia Southern

College. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was the first national fraternity to appear on the G.S.C. campus and is at present the largest fraternity in the world.

The program will consist of various trio, quartet and quintet brass ensembles. There will also be a quintet brass and organ number featured on the program.

The program will be in honor of two of America's finest composers, Valclev Nehlybel and David Uber. Compositions by both composers will be featured on the program.

There is no charge for admission to this concert and the public is invited to attend. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional fraternity for men with an interest in music and a member of the Professional Interfraternity Council here on the G.S.C. campus.

## SOCIETY NOTES

### Bio Science Club

On April 20, Dr. James H. Oliver presented an informal program describing several of his trips to foreign countries for research. He presented slides from Africa, Asia, Europe, and Australia while describing several facets of his research work on ticks and mites.

New officers for the upcoming year are Theresa Corley, president; Bill Ammons, vice president; Jim Neal, treasurer; Mary Ann Stanley, secretary; Deborah Deal, public relations. The Bioscience Club is planning an overnight field trip to Lake Sinclair in Macon May 13-14.

### Kappa Delta

Kay Bagley and Angelyn Brooks were initiated into Kappa Delta. Angelyn received best

pledge and best scholarship award and Kay received best scrapbook.

The Parents Day banquet was held Sunday. Miriam Webb received the sister of the year award.

The pledge class officers are president: Rosemary Wells, vice president: Jane Frost, secretary: Fran McMillan, treasurer: Debbie Norris.

Kappa Delta also received second place in Derby Day.

### Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta recently elected officers for the year 1972-1973; president-Wade Barr, vice president-Robert Haggard, second vice president-Sam Shifflett, corresponding secretary-Carl Brantly, recording secretary-Andy Thompson, guide-Kent Davis, treasurer-

James Herndon, asst. treasurer-Steve Nadel, sgt. of arms-Mitchell Bohannon.

New pledges are David Flowers, Dennis Ray, Lamar Hope, Pat Murphy, Billy Hendricks, and Jimmy Rourke.

The brothers have elected Kent Davis to represent them as candidate for the Greek Man of the Year.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

New pledges are Susie Phelps and Janet Davis. Pledge class officers are president-Lynell Wright, secretary-Janet Davis, treasurer-Debbie Walker, and scholarship-Laleah Henderson.

Pamela Godbee was crowned Miss Derby Day and Joan Lumpkin was Miss Daring Debut. The softball team is undefeated during the present season.

## Activities Calendar

**May 9, 1972**  
Gymnastics Championship - Individual finals for Men and Women Hanner Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.  
Lecture - Corbett Thigpen - McCroan Auditorium 8:00 p.m.  
Meetings: Delta Tau Delta - Bio. E-202 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
ATO - Hollis 214 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma - Bio. E-201 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Hollis 102 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Tutoring - English - Hollis 215 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Chemistry - Herty 211 3:00 p.m.  
Baseball - GSC vs. Georgia - Baseball Field 8:15 p.m.  
**May 10, 1972**  
Statesboro-GSC Symphony Orchestra Pop Concert - Foy Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.  
Educational Free Movie - "The East is Red" - Bio. Lec. Rm 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Concert - "Spyder Turner" - Hanner Gym 8:00 p.m.  
Meetings: Political Science - Wms. 1118:15 p.m.  
Sigma Nu - Marvin Pittman Aud. 8:00 p.m.  
Office of Placement and Student Aid-Air Force Recruiter - Lobby of Landrum Center 3:30 p.m.  
**May 11, 1972**  
Office of Placement and Student Aid - Air Force Recruiter - Lobby of Landrum Center 8:15 p.m.  
**May 12, 1972**  
Chapter Day Concert - Phi Mu Alpha - Foy Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.  
Marilyn Youman Dance Recital - McCroan Auditorium 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
**May 14, 1972**  
Piano Concerto Program - Don Northrip and Duke Miles - Foy Recital Hall 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
**May 15, 1972**  
Dance Concert - McCroan Auditorium 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Golden Eagle Concert - Foy Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Meetings: 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta - Hollis 102  
Kappa Alpha - Hollis 107  
Campus Crusade - Bio. E-201-202  
Sigma Pi - Hollis 104  
Zeta Tau Alpha - Hollis 101  
Sigma Nu - Wms. 114  
For further information contact the Facilities Coordinator, ext. 292

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# DATELINE Southern

## Hartberg Presents Papers

Dr. Keith Hartberg, assistant professor of Biology presented a paper to the American Mosquito Control Association April 26 in Miami, Florida. The paper was entitled "Palp-extended, a new sex-linked mutant in *Aedes aegypti*." Hartberg received his A.B. degree from Wabash College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. Prior to joining the GSC faculty in 1970, Hartberg was an entomologist-geneticist with the World Health Organization at their East Africa Aedes Research Unit in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

## Miller To Serve As Chairman

Dr. Starr Miller, dean of Georgia Southern College's School of Education, has received notification from the Georgia Association of Educators of his appointment by President Nevin Jones to serve as Chairman of the association's commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards for the 1972-73 association year.

Dr. Miller has twice served as chairman of this commission having first been appointed in 1960 and again in 1966.

The commission is the association's agency for the improvement of teacher preparation and for the establishment and advancement of standards of performance in the education profession.

## Huss Publishes Article

Dr. William Huss, professor of Industrial Technology has published an article in the March issue of *Man, Society, and Technology*. The article, entitled "The Awesome Power of Technology," deals with the decisive role played by technology in developing dynamic knowledge systems.

Huss received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State University and his Ed.D. from Pennsylvania State University. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1969.

## Epsilon Pi Tau Holds Initiation

The Beta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary society in industrial arts and industrial-vocational education, held its initiation here Friday, April 21. Ernest Berger, Professor at Florida State University and Laureate Member of Epsilon Pi Tau was the principal speaker at the banquet which followed the initiation. His topic was "Simulation in Industrial Arts."

The Beta Rho Chapter at Georgia Southern currently has 37 members. Seven undergraduate and two graduate students plus seven teachers in the field have been extended invitation to membership in the chapter during 1972.

## Bauer Exhibits Art

Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of art at Georgia Southern College, recently exhibited a sculpture in Ceramic Arts Conference of the National Council for Education in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Her sculpture, "Spilled Milk," is made of ceramic materials, polyester resin and plexiglas and will be on exhibit in the "Sixth Annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show" at Del Mar College, May 7-31, in Corpus Christi, Texas. The sculpture has been purchased by the Heath Gallery of Art in Atlanta.

Several other sculptures done by Miss Bauer are now on exhibit at the Heath Gallery.



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—THE GEORGE-ANNE—

Page THREE

# Church Related Colleges Face Religion Problem

How to maintain their traditional religious outlook and still qualify for direct federal aid, should it be made available, is a problem that church-related private colleges may be facing soon, believes Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., president of John Carroll University.

In his recently published "Report of the President," Father Birkenhauer says he feels that church-affiliated schools will be able to qualify for funds "as

long as religion retains its 'third-dimensional' character."

He said that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in favor of four church-related colleges in Connecticut may open the door for direct federal support.

"Built into that decision is the right of any institution of higher learning to qualify for direct federal aid provided that its educational function is not distorted by its religious commitment."

"In the words of Chief Justice

Burger, 'Institutions with admittedly religious functions but whose predominant education mission is to provide their students with a secular education' are entitled to federal aid."

"The dimension of religious experience rises at right angles in the learning process and, we believe, does not distort, confuse, or impair the search for truth but rather enhances the three-dimensional manifold of knowledge."

## 14 Events In Speech

# Schools Compete In Contest

Colleges and universities from throughout the South participated in the Fourth Annual Dixie Speech Festival April 28 and 29 at GSC.

The two-day festival featured competition in 14 individual events including newscasting, oratory, poetry, dramatic literature, prose, persuasive and humorous speaking.

"We believe this festival of-

fered more activities than any other tournament in the United States," said Dr. R.V. Barelo, assistant professor of speech and coordinator of the festival. "The events we scheduled covered every mode of expression that is taught or participated in."

Teams from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, and Mississippi

were present.

Of all events offered, the main feature of the festival was the actual debate. Over half the participants competed in the debating which had been divided into two categories—novice for the beginning debater, and varisty for those who have been debating for at least two years.

Judges for the competition were primarily Georgia Southern faculty and staff from the various academic departments.

"We had great support from all the departments on campus," commented Barelo. "We had excellent cooperation on the part of the faculty and we think the festival was a great event."

Competition was held in Hollis, Old Music, Hanner Buildings, and the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

## Teachers On Export Council

Drs. Larry Price and Lon Carnes of the Department of Finance have been selected as panelists for the Southeastern Regional meeting of area Export Expansion Councils of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Memphis, Tennessee, May 17-18.

Georgia Southern is one of only four schools in the Southeast invited to participate in the program and the only school with two panelists. The other schools participating in the meeting are the University of North Carolina, LSU, and Georgia State University.

Price received his B.S.E.E., M.B.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963.

Carnes received his B.B.A. from the University of Georgia and his M.B.A. from Georgia State University. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1967.

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**GEOFFREY S. BENNETT, News Editor**

## Moon's Too Dull and Drab --- Green Cheese Please!

Americans secretly want the moon to be made of green cheese. Norman Mailer recently said this and I agree. The American people, on the whole, yearn for the restoration of the secrecy surrounding the moon. All its glory and grandeur have been stripped away by the constant voyages and live television coverage which has proven that the moon, in reality, is just a dull, drab, dead planet. In its space exploration, America has destroyed a mystery which, once solved, can never be reinstated.

Mailer's provocative statement interestingly enough echoes the sentiments of the English Romantic poet John Keats who, in "Lamia," accused science of tearing apart rainbows. Man, in his quest to explain his surroundings, has destroyed the mysticism of the moon and the rest of outer space. There isn't anything terribly extraordinary about the moon. We've gone so far as to degrade it further by picking it apart, by "bringing back souvenirs to peddle," to quote Floyd McKissick.

Mailer, who appeared with fellow writers James Dickey and Arthur C. Clarke on a much-needed diversion from the mundane media overkill of Apollo 16's flight when they visited Space Central to discuss their

personal interpretations of the space program, explained that this is the reason that the American public is so bored with "these series of events."

The space exploration, Mailer said, was a sort of beginning of a new life for America, one which promised excitement. But a sense of disappointment has now permeated the new culture. The poetic hold the moon once held has been dispersed. Shepard and his golf, Mailer added, made the moon "look just like a country club." But there are country clubs on earth; what America wants is exteriority.

Apollo 16 will be one of the last space explorations launched for the next ten years. This "winding down of the mystical journey" award-winning poet and author James Dickey attributes to "too much practicality" on the part of the explorers. "I would spend my time jumping over rocks rather than picking them up," Dickey said.

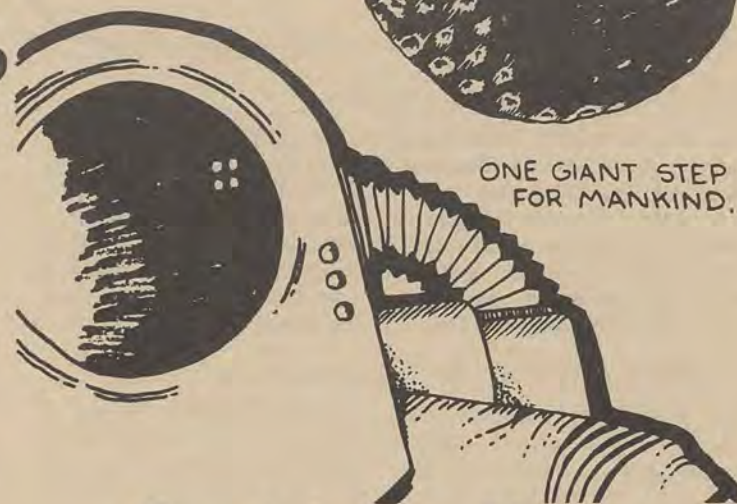
There's a point here; in this "unheard-of drama" with years of preparations, physical training, equipment checks, and count-downs, we send our astronauts up to do such menial tasks as rock collecting, the self-same rocks we at Georgia Southern could have seen on campus at the end of last quarter. Why spend billions of dollars just to say we have "moon rocks"?

So we were sold the moon, with all her somber, tired loneliness. The mystic is gone, never to return. We, as a people, were convinced that, for national face, we had to beat the Russians to the moon. We won by default, and what a prize! A dead planet which should tell us that if we don't start doing something to insure our preservation, we will end up like the moon. Maybe someday Martians will land on the dead planet earth and, with live television coverage, cart off rocks to take back to their planet. Wouldn't it be funny if the rocks they picked up came from the moon?

The emphasis on the moon has been misplaced. Both Dickey and Clarke expressed the need to redirect interest to our own planet, Earth, especially with pictures having been taken of it from the lunar surface. From up there, Dickey said, the earth looks like a "blue ball in vast, black emptiness" or, as a crewman of Apollo 8 described it, "a fragile Christmas tree ball."

This entire concept of Earth's fragility, her vulnerability, should foster efforts to somehow insure her preservation. But the rampant ecology drive of recent years has slowly dwindled. In fact, while the rest of the nation recently observed Earth Week, the only ecological activity that took place on campus was a two-man show of dredging the lake.

LATE, LATE YESTREEN I  
SAW THE NEW MOON,  
WITH THE OLD MOON  
IN HER ARMS;  
AND I FEAR, I FEAR, MY  
MASTER DEAR!  
WE SHALL HAVE A  
DEADLY STORM.  
S.T. COLERIDGE 1802



ONE GIANT STEP  
FOR MANKIND...

## Register to Vote

By MARY MARTIN

There is a renewed effort underfoot to register GSC students to vote. What is different about this drive is that registrars will be on campus. Last fall, several students were involved in a not-too-successful attempt to register their fellow students plus members of the black community.

Their efforts were thwarted largely by city hall's intransigence. City officials refused to send registrars on campus. Students who went downtown to register were confronted with harassment, misinformation, and outright hostility.

Part of the problem was caused by genuine ignorance on the part of city officials concerning new student voting eligibility rulings. The harassment of blacks, however, cannot be explained similarly. To those of us facing the frustration, the city's attitude appeared to be part of a concerted conspiracy to deny enfranchisement to blacks and students.

Students, too, have been unclear on the implications of new voting rulings. Last fall, Georgia Attorney General Arthur Bolton signed a ruling allowing students to register and vote in their college communities. Technically, this is accomplished by changing one's legal residence. It does NOT mean a student's parents can no longer claim him for income tax purposes. It simply allows a student to vote in Statesboro, for instance, rather than his home town. A student can, of course, change his legal residence, thus his vote, when he leaves Statesboro.

Even students who understood the ruling have refused to register, arguing that Statesboro politics do not effect them. Think again! Students support the Statesboro merchants, and if they live off-campus they are subject to inadequate and over-priced housing.

Crucial city issues such as black poverty, though not immediately touching the student should touch his conscience.

Registration booths will be on campus soon. The city has finally come across. The question is: will students respond?

**Bill Neville - Managing Editor**

## Sophs 'Might' Get No Hours

A little over two weeks ago the SAGC office was so strewn with paper that it resembled a litter hater's nightmare.

Seventeen pages of stenciled information plus X (reams of paper) into one mimeograph machine divided by Y (coordinators and ink spreaders) plus one staple gun equals a report that might (might) eliminate curfews for sophomore women.

Well, the SAGC office is relatively clean now. The report's been stapled together and circulated throughout the administration, and SAGC officers wait for news from the first of a series of Office of Student Personnel meetings that will hopefully decide whether or not the college will include sophomore coeds under a self-regulatory or "no hours" policy.

The results of the local study (which includes related research, study habit survey results from 164 Johnson and Olliff Hall coeds, statistical comparisons, a summary conclusion and even footnotes) show no academic reason why the college should continue to "protect" sophomore women with an antiquated and

ridiculous curfew system. I repeat:

There is no academic reason for maintaining sophomore curfews.

The report was the product of a committee headed by SAGC president-elect Harold Acker and charged by the Student Association of Governing Councils to investigate the possibilities of a "no hours" system for sophomores. Study habit surveys were given fall and winter quarters to sophomore and junior coeds.

The report finds: 50 junior women collectively had a 2.66 grade point average during their last quarter as curfewed sophomores; their current average, as juniors with "no hours," is 2.87.

If the GPA's of the 50 juniors had dropped, blame, to be sure, would have been attached to the "no hours" policy under which junior coeds live. However, since the GPA's rose it seems the Student Personnel meetings this week could draw only one of two conclusions: either there's no direct correlation between GPA's and curfew systems, thereby

labeling the report "inadequate"; or, the beneficial effect of a "no hours" policy on students' GPA's is so positive that the immediate elimination of freshman and sophomore curfews is necessary to promote academic excellence.

The report, despite grammatical inaccuracies and stylistic inconsistencies, is the most impressive single piece of work ever mimeographed out of the SAGC office. It's sort of a hybrid of a governmental report and a term paper.

It seems that Harold Acker and associates have firmly grabbed the handle of the English 152 term paper basics and are using it to toss shovelfuls of footnoted academic overkill into the face of Student Personnel.

The key to "no hours" for sophomores is might. They might and then they might not. Really definite, huh?

I hope Student Personnel takes Acker's report as an indication that there is no reason why sophomore coeds can't have the same "no hours" policy as do juniors and seniors.

That's what the report says. And it even has footnotes.



Page FOUR

### Editorial Staff

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The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty and administration.

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## Humanities Series Slates 'Story' Presentation Here

From Statesboro Herald

The National Humanities Series will return to Statesboro with its newest four-man presentation, called STORY. Involved will be team chairman R. Simon Hanson, associate professor of religion at Luther College in Iowa; Paul Chaffee, an instructor of English at Emory and Henry College in Virginia; Mary-Kay Harris, an actress and dancer who is currently an instructor of Dance at the New Haven Dance Center in Connecticut; and Jean-Max Sam, a percussive percussionist and choreographer.

The four participants will remain in Statesboro for five days, from May 15 through May 19.

The team will offer a variety of free public presentations based on myths, legends, and, in

general, storytelling past and present.

"We're trying to revive a dwindling interest in a vital kind of communication," one team member has said.

"We want to explain a little about the history of stories, and to demonstrate some of the many ways there are of telling them—through song and dance as well as spoken words. But mainly we want to tell stories themselves, as many as we can to as many people as possible. Story-magic can generate its own interest and response without an awful lot of comment or theorizing."

Unlike previous Series presentations in Statesboro, the STORY team will not focus its materials on one particular production. Instead, the group has prepared two medium-

length, four-man presentations, "Creation" and "The Hero," plus a host of shorter programs involving team members in various combinations.

"Creations is a showcase of age-old stories about the origins

of world and man, and will be presented at Marvin Pittman on May 18 at 8 p.m.

"The Hero," which traces man's images and idealizations of himself back to antiquity, can be seen on May 19 at 8 p.m. at Marvin Pittman.

Both presentations involve the multiple talents of the group—song, dance, music, acting, and narrative scholarship—and both invite extended audience discussion afterwards.



Humanities Series

May 15-19 At Marvin Pittman

## Youth Attend Intercultural Conference on Reconciliation

From Statesboro Herald

By ELIOT BRENNER  
Herald Staff Writer

"You feel strange when you're not helping someone. As if you're not doing your best," said the Auburn University freshman.

"It helps you to be honest with others but it is hard to be the first to do it," a GSC senior added.

The two participants in an intercultural youth conference on reconciliation, at Trinity Episcopal Church this weekend, were commenting on their experiences at a monastery in middle France last summer.

Tony King, from Auburn, and Gary Evans, the GSC student, were two of 2,000 youths who spent a month living in the Order of Taizé monastery last year. They met again this weekend at the youth conference, attended by students from over the southeast.

### Talk with Monks

In a weekend of discussion and prayer, the students met and talked with two of the monks from the Order. Brother Frank and Brother Jacques have been in America for almost six years

now, living and working both in Chicago and Atlanta.

"We don't actively try to make

others see religion from our point of view," said Brother Jacques. "We try more to let others look at the example we set. We try to live in the spirit of brotherly love and thus encourage others to do so also."

Founded in 1944, the Order of Taizé is an ecumenical community. Members of the monastery belong to various faiths including Protestant, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and others.

## G-A Staff Attends Macon Workshop

Eight members of the GEORGE-ANNE staff attended the Spring Workshop of the Georgia College Press Association, May 4-6, in Macon.

Mary Martin, next year's editor, headed the G-A delegation that included Lynn Harris, Georgette Lipford, Jerry Deal, Steve Cole, Rick Beene, Beth Gooding and Bill Neville.

Speakers for the three-day workshop at Mercer University included CBS newsmen Rabun Matthews, international news writer for Walter Cronkite; William Hedgepeth, former senior editor for LOOK magazine; Macon's mayor Ronnie Thompson; and Sen.

David Gambrell (D-Ga), former governor Ernest Vandever and a panel of other candidates for Georgia's Senatorial seat.

The workshop marked the end of G-A Managing Editor Bill Neville's term as GCPA president. Neville had previously served as vice president and district director for the statewide collegiate press organization.

At the workshop nearly 100 delegates from 14 college newspaper staffs jointly wrote and published an eight page paper, the GCPA Banner. The Banner is included as a special supplement to G-A's distributed in the Landrum and Williams student centers.

From Page One

## Reflector

continued, "does not warrant such a charge."

Cate further refuted Moscrip's apathy accusation by producing letters addressed to GSC's Chief Accountant James M. McIntire expressing concern over the financial condition of the Reflector. Cate further stated that it was he who arranged the meeting with President Pope A. Duncan to discuss the Reflector's financial difficulties and that he accompanied Moscrip when he went to talk to Duncan.

Cate said that the Reflector's problem was brought before the

College Budgeting Committee but that it was "beyond their power to alleviate the problem under the circumstances." All they could offer was sympathy and concern. "I can hardly see how the College Budgeting

Committee can look with much sympathy on an agency fund that spent over \$5,000 on an allocation," Cate said.

Cate stated that the committee hopes for financial relief for the Reflector before the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, but that "there is no way to know at this time if relief is possible."

## Reflect...



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# B. J. On Sports

John Melnick

## Solid Linksman

The steady golf of John Melnick gave Georgia Southern's linksman a major boost this year as the Eagles compiled an impressive regular season record against some of the nation's finest competition.

Participating in four big tournaments, Southern placed fifth twice, took one runner-up trophy, and won the Furman Invitational for the second straight year. Melnick was the most consistent golfer on the team.

"I just can't believe how steady that guy is," said teammate Ricky Armstrong during the recent Chris Schenkel Tournament, a GSC-hosted event. Among the top teams in the South, Southern finished fifth, and Melnick was the Eagles' low man.

"We should have played better, especially on our home course," Melnick said. "We finished behind some teams we had



beaten earlier."

Melnick feels Southern's disappointing finish in the Schenkel tournament may hurt their chances for a post-season NCAA bid, but he's quick to add, "I think we deserve one."

## Eaglettes Take Ga. College

GSC's women's tennis team got revenge on Georgia College Monday, winning a 5-4 victory over the Milledgeville team.

GSC lost to Georgia College early in the season by a score of 7-2.

GSC won three singles and two doubles to win the match. Katherine Shuford, Jackie Bass, and Barbara Terry won their singles matches.

In doubles, Bass teamed with

Ann Dooley and Shuford with Anne Rumble to take the number two and three matches.

The GSC women's tennis team made a good showing at the War Eagle Tournament at Auburn University this past weekend. A strong Vanderbilt won the team trophy.

In singles competition, Jeannine Metevier, seeded number six, and Katherine Shuford both won their first

## Ramsey's Last Season

# Tennis Coach Resigns

Frank Ramsey, GSC tennis coach, has resigned because of what he calls "a lack of funds and interest in the tennis program." Ramsey, professor of health and physical education, said, "I have never been convinced that Georgia Southern wants a top notch tennis program."

Ramsey added, "I have no hard feelings toward anyone in the department because I understand the lack of funds. I am coaching of the tennis team in a non-paying position and I did it because I love the game, but the program cannot operate effectively without a greater allotment of funds."

In response Athletic Director J.I. Clements said, "All sports have reached a plateau as far as finances are concerned. For the past two years there has been no increase in the allotment of funds for the athletic department."

When asked if there were plans

to increase the funds for the tennis program in the future Clements added, "There will be no increase in funds for next year, but as soon as the money is available, then we will distribute it proportionally among the programs."

Ramsey had questioned the athletic department's ability to sign top-rate tennis players to scholarships while there was a lack of funds. Commenting on this Clements said, "We are still communicating with the perspective players, and the chances for a first-rate team next year are excellent."

Ramsey added, "People contributed money to the foundation to be specifically used for tennis. I was under the impression that the money was to be allotted to the tennis program but it was not."

However, Clements was quick to point out a section in the

Continued on Page Seven

## Netters' 'Ice Man'

The unemotional coolness of tennis ace Bob Risi hinges on the brink of an almost apparent disinterest. It would not be out of character for him to be down one set, behind 4-1 in a nine point tiebreaker for the second set, rally to win the match, and then say, "I knew I had it won all along, Coach."

Risi came to GSC from Danville High School in Danville, Illinois, in 1968, and has played number one for the Eagles ever since.

"I try not to show any emotion on the courts," explained Risi. "It's easier to play when you concentrate, even though there are times when release of some tension is needed. I may sometimes make a crack to the crowd to inject a little humor into the match, and even though it temporarily takes my mind off the game, it relieves the tension."

The senior netter has played Junior Davis Cup tennis the past two summers and along with his brother, Jim, who graduated from GSC last year, makes up one of the best doubles teams around. Big wins are part of a tennis player's memory and Risi's victory over Georgia Tech All-American Larry Turville last season ranks as one of his biggest.

Risi led the Georgia Southern team to a fourth place finish in last year's NCAA College Division National Tournament, reaching the round of 16 in the singles and the quarterfinals with his brother, Jim, in the doubles.

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## Coach Rowe Asks

## What's Off Season

Does a coach take it easy in the off-season? No! J.E. Rowe, GSC's head basketball coach, is well supplied with work.

Coach Rowe's off-season activities include recruiting and scheduling. As all sports fanatics know, the Eagles need a big man (center).

Coach Rowe says that his recruiting is concentrated inside the state, but he is allowed to travel nation-wide in search of new basketball talent. These new talents are exposed to Coach Rowe by scouting agencies, coaches, and alumni.

GSC's basketball schedule for next season includes bouts with powerful Florida State, this year's NCAA runner-up; South Carolina, one of the leading basketball powers in the south for the past five years; North Carolina State, sporting one of the nation's top centers, 7-4 Tom Burleson; and Jacksonville University, another national power.

FSU graduates no starters this year. The Seminoles were the most exciting team in the NCAA finals last year, with sparkplug Otto Petty, 7-0 Reggie Royals and 6-11 McRae. In addition, the Eagles will face Press Maravich's new team, Appalachian State, Colgate, Bucknell and Virginia Tech.

Good news for Eagle fans—Mike Pitt, out most of the last two seasons with injuries, is expected to be at full strength for the coming season after knee surgery.

Players signed thus far are Dave Burt, 6-5, Olney Junior College; Bob Crouch 6-9 Griffin, Ga.; and Mike Barger, 6-0 St. Petersburg, Fla.

Continued from Page Six

## Ramsey

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules book that said, "There can be no earmarking of funds from an outside source for a scholarship or grant-in-aid for an individual or a particular sport, thus restricting the administration of aid by the institution."

As for a successor to Ramsey, Clements said, "We are in the process of lining up another

coach now, but no statement can be made on who it is until next week."

## Voter Registration

Additionally Acker announced the appointment of Skip Kimbrel as VER coordinator. Kimbrel will direct the efforts of VER's four local committees: publicity, funds procurement, information, and motivation.

—The funds committee will finance, up to \$300, the costs of printing, publicity, and transportation for students to register at off-campus sites.

—The information committee will distribute on campus "responsibilities of voting" educational materials, local voting procedure fact sheets, and absentee voting instructions.

—The motivation committee

## Jr. College Tourney Ends

Coach Clyde Miller's South Georgia College Tigers once again proved their superiority in the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association by winning their seventh straight G.J.C.A.A. baseball championship this past weekend in Statesboro.

The Tigers, who came into the tournament with a 31-25-1 record, a team batting average of only .236 and without their number one player, Tim Hesler, who figured to be the top player in the tournament, weren't favored to go very far but coach Miller got strong pitching performances from Dan Morris, Don Collins, and Frank Reed to breeze over three teams including Middle Georgia College in the finals. Mike Vickers, a freshman from Douglas, was installed in center field for Hesler and had a fine tournament along with Henry Mays, a Statesboro native.

Brunswick Junior College gave an indication of things to come by upsetting pre-tourney favorite Middle Georgia 3-2 in the opening game last Thursday. John Gibson, a lefthander, pitched an outstanding game allowing eight hits and striking out nine in ten innings. Middle Georgia came in with a 33-6 record and a team batting average of over .300 but were tamed by Gibson's curve

ball. Brunswick's unearned run in the top of the tenth was the winning tally.

In the second game, Thursday, South Georgia easily beat DeKalb 8-2 in a sloppily, error-plagued game which saw six unearned runs cross the plate on both sides. Dan Morris was the winner for South Georgia while Vickers was 2-4 and Jim Morrison 3-4.

The first game, Friday saw DeKalb knocked out of the tournament by losing a 6-5 game to Middle Georgia in 12 innings. DeKalb held a 3-0 lead early but couldn't hold on and Middle Georgia went ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth, but MGC got an unearned run in the top of the 12th to win it.

Don Collins, a soph. lefthander from Lyons Georgia, then advanced South Georgia to within one game of the championship by beating Brunswick 7-3 in the second game Friday. His performance was probably the top pitching performance of the tournament as he fanned 16.

In the final game, Friday night, Brunswick was eliminated 7-2 by Middle Georgia. Sam Bowens, a

righthander, had a strong pitching performance for Brunswick but was the victim of lack of support. Tom Ritch, a righthander from Jesup was the winn winner for Middle Georgia in a fine performance.

This set the stage for the final game Saturday between Middle Georgia and South Georgia threw Frank Read 5-1 against Middle Georgia's Terry Shell, also 5-1, two of the top pitchers in the conference. Read proved his superiority early by not allowing a baserunner for the 1st four innings. South Georgia had built

up a 6-0 lead by the time Don Sasser of Middle Georgia got their first hit in the fifth. The game saw three homeruns, two by South Georgia and one by Middle Georgia.

South Georgia will now meet the Alabama State champion this weekend in Douglas.

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## Honors Day

The students who received excellent scholarship awards are Nancy Louise Abraham, Bonnie Regan Adams, Patricia Ann Allen, April Anders, Marie Anderson, Nancy Faye Anderson, Nancy Lee Bady, Alice Catherine Bailey, Steeny Chester Banks, Barbara Susan Bauer, Barbara Bennett, Robert Haynes Beverly, Charlotte Anne Fountain Black, Patricia Evelyn Blackburn, Leon Lamar Blount, Iris Renee Bond, Janice Lynn Booker, Angela Joy Brannen, Vilda Faye Stone Brannen, Edward Marvin Braxton.

Nancy June Bray, Carolyn Jean Brinson, Aurelia Joy Broome, Margitta Brown, Nancy Lee Brown, Helen Laurie Bryant, Paula Ellen Buford, Teresa Ann Burgess, Patricia Louise Burkett, Sylvia Jean Caithaml, Lyneve Callaway, Diane Patricia Camp, Shirley Melissa Canady, Glenda Sue Cannon, Marilyn Blair Carmichael, Jacqueline Elaine Carney, Marsha Ann Chance, Melba Sammons Claxton, Janice Lynda Cook, Linda Jean Cox.

Laura Lynn Crissey, Martha Linda Crowder, Mary Evelyn Davis, Jerry Marvin Deal, Laura Lynn Deas, Patty Sue DeLoach, Penny Ann DeLoach, Paula DeVivo, Sarah Ann Dickerson, Danny Louis Dix, Despy Nicholas Donkar, Jona Lou Dorsey, James Alan Douglas, Cora Sue Dozier, Charles Edward Drake, Sandra Dutton Drake, James Melton Durrence, Paulette Durrence, Cecil Harold Duvall, Janice Dyal, Bonny Boots Eason, Deborah

Elaine Epting, Linda Kay Eunice, James Gary Evans, Marsha Kay Ferguson, Kathryn Louise Ethridge Fitzner, Louis Lawson Foster, Joel Robert Fountain, Jr., Stephen Ross Freeman, Belinda Kay Akins Fuller, Gloria Leigh Gaultney, Laura Correne Goolsby, Kerry Allen Greene, Christy Louise Gregory, Carol Dianne Gresham, Carolyn Gay Mobley Hall, Troy Russell Halligan, Maryette Hanson, Candace Hinson, Ianthe Karen Holman.

Noel Howard, Catherine Louise Huff, Roger Frederick Huff, Edward Thomas Hunt, Sharon Leigh Hutchinson, Patricia Lynn Hutto, Harold Lowe Irby, Rebecca Ruth Bagley James, Barbara Jean Johnson, Carol Elaine Lincks Jones, Sarah Omelia Donahoo Jones, Linda Sue Justice, Evelyn Ann Kiernan, Sylvia Jean Kight, Kathryn King, Virginia Gail Kolpack, John Thomas Lanier, Rebecca Frances Lay, Sallie Luann Lipscomb, Marie Elaine Lockwood.

Linda Lovine Lord, Debra Jean Lowery, Dale Cyril Madson, William Paul Martin, June Williams Mathews, Lois Ann McClelland, Richard Stephen McDaniel, Judy McDonald, Ann Murray McHenry, Karen Grace McKie, Eugenia Moore McMillan, Anne Meese, Betty Faye Neisler Melton, Stephen Arthur Melton, Evans Lane Middleton, Donna Tress Miles, Mary Angela Mitchell, Jennifer Elizabeth Monk, Helen Claire Monroe, Elizabeth Shelby Moore.

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## Open-Mindedness vs. Close-Mindedness

Somewhere in the pursuit of education students get so wrapped up and caught up in class assignments that they may never, if hardly ever, pay attention to other things which exist around him. Going to class day in and day out and limiting one's study and reading to one particular area is not at all good for the mind or for the soul. Education does not stop or begin in one set area; therefore, we should stop thinking in terms of limitation and start doing more wide observation.

There are a number of issues and matters that take place in this society, and most of us are downright ignorant due to the fact that close-mindedness has alleviated the idea of being and thinking on an open basis. The idea of education is to "strengthen" the mind, and there is more than one way of achieving this strength. Open-mindedness is an educational instrument to higher learning, while close-mindedness is a misdeed to the learning experience.

Underwood, Karen Gretchen Walker.

Dee Ann Waters, Walter Michael Waters, Victor Edward Watkins, Rhonda Sue Westberry, Sharron Elizabeth White, Wanda Kaye Pollette White, James Richard Williams, Marsha Lynn Wilson, Shuet-Hung Wong, Stephen Thomas Worsham and James Darryl Yearwood.

### WHO'S WHO

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# COLLEGE UNION BOARD

Applications for positions on the College Union Board can be picked up at the SAGC office everyday until May 20.

Positions available for next year include members for major and minor concerts and the film committee.

Paid positions include chairman,  
director of promotion and publicity,  
and

assistant director of promotion and publicity.