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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

Vol. 52 No. 31

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

EXAM SCHEDULE

see page two

## Jones Appointed New Arts and Sciences Dean

Warren F. Jones, Jr., current Dean of Administration at the University of Louisville, has been appointed Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of GSC by the University System Board of Regents. Jones' appointment was based on the recommendation of Dr. Pope Duncan, GSC President.

His appointment is effective August 15, 1972.

A group of GSC faculty constituted a search committee for the position. Dr. Fielding Russell, professor of English, served as chairman of the committee.

Jones, whose academic background includes the B.A. from Union University, the M.A. from Peabody College, and the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University, is also an associate professor of psychology at the University of Louisville.

He is former academic dean and professor of psychology at Kentucky Southern College and served as a faculty member and later as chairman of the psychology department at Stetson University.

A former member of the Florida Psychological Association, he was appointed chairman for the committee on

scientific affairs and was a participant in various programs of the FPA. Additionally, he is a member of the American Psychology Association; of Sigma Xi, an honorary society of science; of Psi Chi, an honorary society for psychology; and of Phi Kappa Phi.

During his professional career, Jones has been the recipient of such honors as being named the outstanding faculty at the University of Louisville, 1970-71; the Omicron Delta Kappa Award at Stetson University; the A. Sydney Sullivan Award, Peabody College; and the E.A. Tigrett Award for scholarship and leadership, Union University. He is also a member of Who's Who Among Students.

Jones is married to the former Betty Dixon who was a Carnegie Fellow at Peabody College where she received her M.A. Degree in Speech and Drama, English. They have four children ages 7-17.

In commenting on Jones' appointment to the GSC staff, Dr. Pope Duncan said he was pleased to have recommended Dr. Jones for the Dean of Arts and Science position.

"I have known of Dr. Jones for

quite sometime and have followed the development of his professional career," Duncan added. "He is a person of exceptional talent and impressive academic quality. His leadership in our school of arts and sciences will be impressive and will help us develop further the ideals and plans we have for the programs in that school."

## Sophomore Women's Hours Gone

## Sometimes A Great Notion

By HUGH R. WATERS  
G-A Staff Writer

Sometimes a great notion, backed by hours of persistent self-determination, can blaze new trails in the wilderness of traditional school standards. A fine example of how student initiative can be channeled to bring about constructive change is the case of how the sophomore women's regulatory hours were eliminated.

Prior to this summer all coeds residing in the dormitories had to be in by 12 p.m. on weekdays and by 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Now women who have achieved sophomore level are free to regulate their own hours.

This revision of Georgia Southern regulations indicates that if the population of the school is serious and persistent in their desires to alter school policy, then a realization of many goals can take place.

Let us be completely assured

that our methods of amending school policy are far superior and more effective than outbreaks of violence or sabotage of school property that have been attempted on other campuses.

Last fall a committee of the Student Association of Governing Council began a survey work to determine how practical the elimination of curfew hours for coeds would be. Active members on the committee were Harold Acker, Margie Brown, Lorraine Steward and Melissa Camp. The SAGC appointed Harold Acker, due to his position as Sophomore Class President, as chairman of this committee.

Acker indicates that most people wanted this change in the past. "I am confident," says Acker, "that the administration would not have considered changing their policy had this proposal not been presented." The proposal to alter the women's regulatory hours was the first to be backed with

research and study. It is apparent that previous proposals would not have been so readily turned down had more intensive background investigations and interviews been made. "My attempt has been to professionalize student government and to give it a policy-making function," says Acker.

Some other suggestions which may become actualities are as follows:

(1) A student legal counseling service to be provided by the school in the form of a full or partime lawyer.

(2) An emergency loan fund

(3) New methods of coordinating student volunteer work into community service projects.

In conclusion, the trend seems to be that more and more students are becoming aware that active participation in the student government and less complaining leads to progressive school administration.



This picture was taken by G-A Editor Mary Martin in front of convention center, site of the 1972 Democratic Convention. See related stories and pictures on pages 6 and 7.

## Inside This Week

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## Hume Tells of Government Corruption



by  
LYNN HARRIS  
G-A Managing Editor

"Although Democratic party reforms have moved the convention towards a more representative delegation than in the past, it could very well be their downfall in the election," said Brit Hume before his lecture in the Foy Recital Hall. The democrats are moving with the tide of history with this more representative delegation. Hume feels that eventually the

Republicans will move more in that direction. But the Democrats are about four years ahead of themselves in that the country, in a voting capacity, is not ready for these reforms.

Hume, 29, is a top investigative reporter for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Prior to his lecture to audience of about 60 people, he spoke at a luncheon in the Landrum Center and at a meeting of students and faculty in the Newton Building.

Hume advocated more honesty

in government. "If Richard Kleindienst had told the truth about the ITT case in the first place, then he wouldn't have had to add lie upon lie and create the shady deal of the whole thing."

The young reporter told of bribes and deals that are made in all levels of government. When asked how he explains the United States as a major power with all this 'corruption' going on, he replied, "Corruption and power have gone along together for a long time."

Concerning Viet Nam, Hume commented on how the military overlooks disobedience of officers. He said that one general had been carrying out unauthorized air raids, and when the army found out, they took away his pension. "This is like a slap on the wrist."

"All newspapers should use investigative reporting," he said. Investigative reporting involves not only reporting what happened, but also why is happened and what led to the incident.

"Just telling what happened isn't reporting, that's repeating."

In reference to the United States' judicial system, Hume talked about classified information. He told how, when Lyndon Johnson left office, Johnson took many classified papers and documents and had a staff write them into a book for which he received \$1,200,000 in royalties. In the book, Johnson

see HUME, page eight



# Masters Degree In Sociology Offered

A major in sociology leading to a Master of Arts Degree has been approved for GSC by the University System Board of Regents.

The approval of the new program brings the total number

of majors in the Master of Arts degree to four. Currently offered in the Master of Arts program are majors in History, English, and Psychology.

In commenting on the new program, Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean

of the GSC Graduate School, said that the new major is a significant move in meeting the large demand for such a course of study. "This will enable us to expand our services of graduate school programs to our con-

stituents," explained Averitt.

The new program, which will become effective fall quarter, 1972, brings the total number of graduate degree majors to 57 which are administered through the eight graduate degrees here.

"This program is also significant, in meeting the needs of those interested in fulfilling requirements for federal jobs in

the field of sociology as well as for positions as instructors on the college level," explained Averitt. "The sociologist positions in government agencies and on college faculties both require the advance training degrees."

The new Sociology program will be directed by Dr. Taylor Scott, head of the GSC Department of Sociology.



Dr. Thomas Hibbs, (L), head of the department of biology and Mr. Henry Iler, head of the department of art, are shown viewing the Third Annual National Print Exhibition which was on display in the Foy Fine Arts Center on the GSC

campus. The exhibit, sponsored by the First National Bank of Atlanta and Georgia State University in cooperation with the Women's Chamber of Commerce and Georgia Commission on the Arts, was on display through July 15.

## Summer Marching Clinic For Bands and Directors

The first annual Summer Marching Clinic, featuring detailed instruction for both marching bands and directors, has been scheduled for August 4 and 5 at GSC.

Conducting the clinic will be Robert Foster, director of bands at the University of Kansas, and nationally known expert in the band field. He enjoys a reputation as a teacher, composer-arranger, and performer. Foster is also the author of numerous articles on bands and band performances.

Holding degrees from the University of Texas and University of Houston, he has

served as a District Governor of Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity, and has served on the Marching Band Committee of the College and Directors National Association.

There will be no charge for attending the clinic. It is being held through the cooperation of Ken Stanton Music, Inc. of Marietta, Ga. and the Alfred Music Co., Inc. of New York.

Dormitory facilities on the GSC campus are available as well as several nearby motels. The college cafeteria will also be available to participants.

Additional information may be

obtained from the GSC Division of Continuing Education.

## Family Life Center to Open

The Home Economics Division will have the new Family Life Center opened for classes in the fall. The new building is located behind Hendricks Hall on what will be called Perimeter Road.

The Family Life Center cost approximately \$263,000 and has an area of 6,600 square feet. Contained inside the center are: 2 pre-school laboratories (with a service kitchen), 8 faculty offices, 1 seminar room and 2 classrooms. The classrooms will

service courses in Family and Child Development.

The kitchen will be used to prepare meals for children that are under observation by students. The center is a bright, modern addition to the Home Economics Division and will enhance the instruction of the Department of Family and Child Development.

The Home Economics Division has plans for a new Home Management Center which will

be located across the street from the Family Life Center.

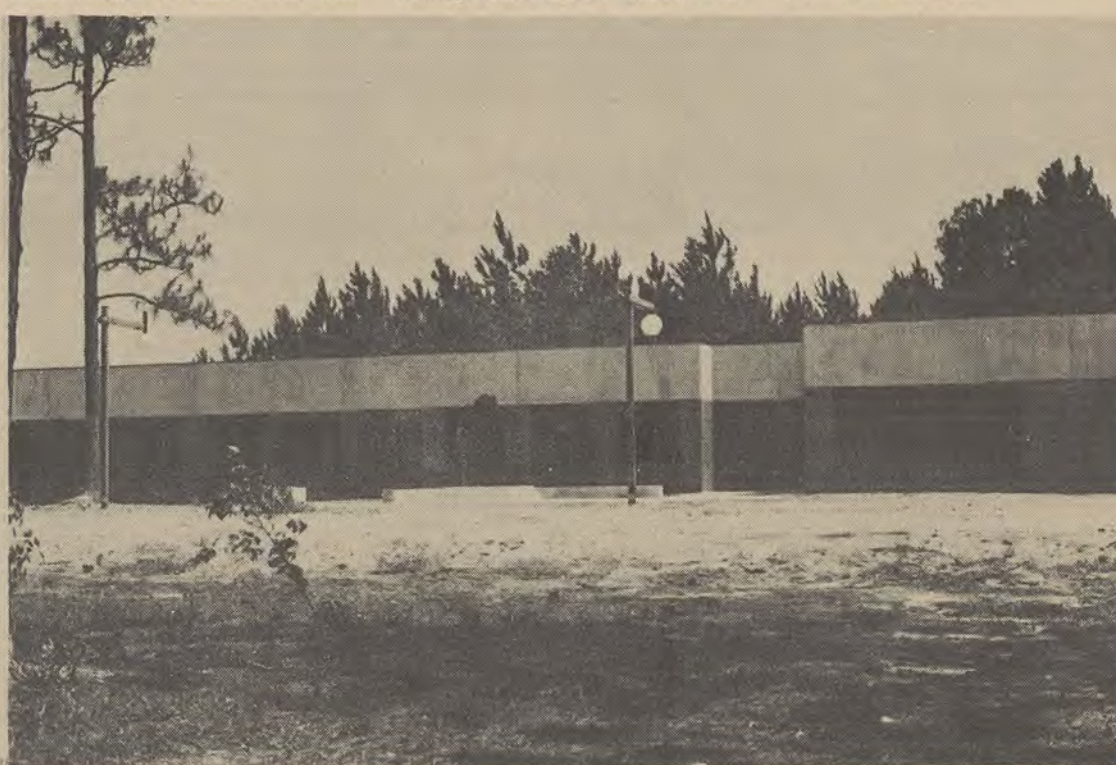
Contained in the Home Management Center will be two 1,000 square foot units resembling apartments and two 750 square foot units resembling mobile homes. Also, an additional unit the Home Management Center will contain a classroom and laboratory for student instruction.

### Exam Schedule

Thursday, August 10	9:00 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Friday, August 11	9:00 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes
Saturday, August 12	9:00 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes
Monday, August 14	9:00 a.m.	All 3rd period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes

The George-Anne Needs

Writers For The Summer





## dateline southern

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor of exceptional child education at GSC, has been awarded a grant to finance a community drug abuse prevention training project.

The program, which is administered through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, provides for five community representatives a two-week training program which will be held at the University of Miami, November 27-December 9, 1972.

Following a survey of community groups, the community representatives were selected. Among them are Mrs. Catherine Collins, Duane Caswell, Mrs. Ruth Payton Alexis, and Jim Orr.

Upon their return from the training program, the team members will be involved in a community action project related to drug problems within the Bulloch County area.

Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, assistant professor of Political Science, is the author of an article which will be included in the next edition of *Anthropos*, a Social Science Journal published by the University of Miami and Miami Dade Junior College.

The article, entitled "The Strategic Dimensions of Intervention and Co-Existence in International Politics," discusses the requisite steps necessary to meaningful co-existence among the world's super powers.

Van Tassell received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University and his Ph.D. from Claremont College. He joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

Eighteen GSC faculty members have recently been awarded promotions for the 1972-1973 academic year.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were Dr. Robert J. Boxer, Chemistry; Dr. Lee C. Cain, Secondary Education; and Dr. Frank H. Ramsey, Health and Physical Education.

Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor were Dr. Thomas P. Bishop, Physics; Dr. John R. Bozeman, Biology; Dr. Lon M. Carnes, Finance; Dr. Frank C. Clark, Mathematics; Dr. Fred Carroll Ellenburg, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Dr. Frank E. French, Dr. Delma Eugene Presley, English; Dr. Arthur G. Sparks, Mathematics; Arvard Vogel, Graphic Arts Technology and Printing Management; and Dr. Arthur Woodrum, Physics.

Promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor were James L. Bush, Accounting; Dr. Alice G. Christmas, Elementary Education; Mrs. Sara M. Comer, Business; George Frederick Payne, Geography; and Dr. Jacquelyn S. Rewis, Elementary Education.

Dr. Doyce Cotten, professor of physical education at GSC, has recently published a book entitled *Indoor Games For All Grades*. The book was published by Instructor Publications, Inc.

An article by Cotten was also recently reprinted in a book of new readings. The article, entitled "Sports Program for Fitness," appeared in *The Recreation Program Guide* by Jean S. Kujoth.

Cotten received his B.S., M.S., and Ed.D. degrees from Florida State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Dr. John R. Bozeman, associate professor of biology at GSC, has been appointed Executive Director of the newly formed Coastal Plains Chapter of the Georgia Conservancy.

Bozeman, who will serve in the new capacity until the fall quarter begins in September, will be in charge of the organization of the new chapter, developing resource materials, establishing liasons with other chapters, agencies and commissions, and with planning and directing the affairs of the chapter in consultation with the President and the Executive Committee.

A recognized expert on the ecology and geography of the coastal plain of Georgia, Bozeman will also be involved in researching and editing official statements for the chapter concerning the coastal environment and will serve as a consultant to the office of the President of the Georgia Conservancy. The Georgia Conservancy is a statewide, non-profit membership organization concerned with the quality of the environment.

Bozeman is actively involved in the volunteer conservation organizations such as the Altamaha Conservancy and the Canoochee Valley Association.

Dr. Clarence W. McCord, head of the Department of Speech at GSC, was recently chosen by the editorial staff of the international publication *Two Thousand Men of Achievement* for listing in the 1972 edition.

McCord is also listed in the 1971 and 1972 editions of *Personalities in the South*. He received his B.A. degree from Louisiana College, B.D. from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963.

An article by Dr. Cecil G. Howard, associate professor of Marketing at GSC, has been accepted for publication in the September issue of *Training and Development Journal*.

The article, entitled "Model for the Design of an International Management Development Program: The Environmental Approach," deals with the development programs that should be undertaken by U.S. multinational firms to train and develop their prospective international managers.

—THE GEORGE-ANNE—

Page THREE

## Roberts' Very Involved

Dr. Ron Roberts, assistant professor of English at GSC, is truly a "man for all seasons" as his unusual array of interests and pursuits puts him in contact with a diversity of GSC students, as well as people in general each day of his personal and professional life.

In the morning this scholarly professor will be found instructing a class on the works of a Shakespearean masterpiece; at noon he may be rearranging his collection of antique beer steins; and in the afternoon one will probably find him touring the links with the GSC golf team as its head coach.

"I don't believe anyone should do something to the exclusion of everything else," commented Roberts. "I once had an instructor who said there are five facets to the human personality—social, spiritual, intellectual, cultural, and physical. And he believed none should be emphasized over the others."

One of the great assets of such

a personality is his identification with students. Typical to this fact is Roberts' having a social get-together for all his students each year and his attempt to invite each of his students for a homecooked meal at he and his wife's apartment sometime during their academic association.

"I feel the student should come first and the subject matter later," explained Roberts. "If a student doesn't see you involved in some extracurricular activities, he immediately assumes you are of the 'Ivory Tower' type and doesn't want any part of what you are saying. If I drive up in front of the office in my Chevrolet Impala, it doesn't mean much to a student. But if I'm seen driving work in my 1952 MG, the students really identify with it."

Roberts' activities don't leave much to the imagination. He collects such oddities as left-handed mustache cups, antique beer steins from Germany, oriental rugs, antique tools, first

edition literary works dating back to 1790, and has what he believes is the most complete collection of Ben Hecht books in existence.

You also might find him taking a few practice swings in his living room with the infamous eight iron with which he scored two holes-in-one—which might not be such an unbelievable accomplishment had he not done it with the same ball.

He is currently preparing to make his second visit to Europe—Switzerland, Spain, France, England, and Holland—but Roberts says he doesn't plan on collecting many oddities this time around. He is more concerned with working on another of his lifetime ambitions—swimming in all the major oceans and seas of the world.

Imagination is one of the personifications of Roberts. And it's that plus his myriad interests and talents which design him out to be one of the most interesting teachers on the GSC faculty—this "well-rounded man!"

## Graham Is Honored

Dr. John P. Graham, Professor of Music at GDC has been named one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1972.

Nominated earlier this year, Graham was selected for the honor on the basis of his civic and professional achievements. Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year those chosen outstanding educators are featured in a national awards volume,

Outstanding Educators of America.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department chairmen.

In praising the Outstanding Educators of America, U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said that they are "the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our con-

fidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Graham received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from North Texas State University and his Ed.D. from the University of Oklahoma. He joined the GSC faculty in 1962.



Hub Powell, (R), president of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity holds National Multiple Service Day Trophy as he and faculty adviser Fred Ovenchain, (L), receive congratulations from President Pope A. Duncan. The Epsilon Chapter of the fraternity recently won the award which is

presented annually to the chapter which has the best year-round program of community service. The trophy was presented at the International convention in Montreal, Canada. The GSC fraternity is the one which conducted the "Charity Walk" from Statesboro to Atlanta in the spring.



# EDITORIALS

Page FOUR

## Choice of Agnew May Defeat Party

The appointing of Spiro Agnew as Nixon's 1972 running mate is a Republican repetition that may well defeat the party in the upcoming presidential election. When Nixon ran Agnew as the vice-presidential nominee in 1968 it helped him by gaining some conservative vote that he may have otherwise lost.

But now it's not only a matter of direct voter appeal with Agnew, it's a matter of press appeal. Agnew's reknown battle with the press has left him as their enemy. In these days being an enemy of the press can be a very dangerous thing, especially if you are in politics. (Note: This writer does not agree with Agnew's attack on the press.)

The majority of the press looks favorably upon George McGovern. They have been giving him continuous coverage, especially on television. Specials and documentaries on McGovern have enlightened the public to the true nature of the man: a favorable outlook. When the time comes for 'hard-nose' campaigning, the use of television will be a terrific boon to McGovern.

With respect to the press, Nixon may have been wiser to choose someone else as a running mate. At least his decision should come as an aid to McGovern and the Democratic party.

### Editor's Viewpoint by Mary Martin

## Ringside At The Convention

The closer I get to "higher politics" the less involved I feel. I think I felt more "involved in the political process" (admittedly an ambiguous phrase) working in local elections last fall than I did sitting ringside at the Democratic National Convention.

I say 'ringside' because in many ways the convention resembled a circus with lights, music, concession stands, crowds, and barkers of sorts.

I've not yet sorted out the total experience of the convention and it is impossible to present in one article even those few impressions that are clear. This space, therefore, will be devoted

to describing the convention hall. More to come in future issues.

Once inside the heavily guarded steel mesh gates, one entered the convention hall through one of eight guarded doors depending on his status as a media representative delegate, DNC worker etc. Handbags and briefcases were searched.

Inside the press members sat in boxes along the walls. On catwalks above us secret service men paced. Set into the wall opposite the college press, were the networks' glass booths where Brinkley, Cronkite, and the others watched from above.

College press members were allowed on the red-carpeted floor

Ellis Ash

## Fischer-Tardy But Noble

Since the start of the world chess championship matches in Reykjavik, Iceland, I heard numerous comments from students traducing Bobby Fischer. Admittedly Fischer is somewhat eccentric and was tardy in making his appearance for the match. Yet I think the criticisms and vituperative statements on the part of the students are, for the most part, unfair. Their statements are unfair because most students seem to be speaking from emotion rather than knowledge of the circumstances.

Until the recent press coverage most students here at GSC had never heard of Bobby Fischer. Then, suddenly, courtesy of the news media, the students have become very opinionated. They hope for Fischer's defeat citing his behavior in Iceland as the reason.

I have discovered by using simple inquiries that, excepting the recent press coverage, most students are completely or almost completely ignorant of how to play the game of chess. Nor do the students seem to have much knowledge of the history of chess, especially its recent history.

In the Soviet Union chess is a popular sport and receives government support. For example Boris Spassky, Fischer's opponent, receives a government stipend so that he may devote his

time to chess. Furthermore, Spassky received luxurious state support in training to do battle with Fischer.

Unlike Spassky, Fischer has to earn his livelihood from chess. Fischer has no home: he has only a hotel room. Playing all over the world Fischer earns each year between \$12,000 and \$20,000 out of which he must meet nearly all his expenses.

Professional chess players in the U.S. have no retirement plans, have no unions, have no hospitalization plans and are not protected by minimum wage laws. They receive what money they get from their wits alone.

Do those who vilify Fischer for his behavior seriously expect a genius of Fischer's inclinations to act like a GSC student? Remember Fischer and his peers are a breed of people unlike you and me.

So again, I reiterate that most of the opinions maligning Fischer are unfair and come from personal pique.

I think Fischer is doing what he desires most. I also think he is willing to live with the consequences of his decision. Fischer's dedication to chess has a nobility all its own that no one can touch with pithy, succinct criticisms.

## Transcendental Method

Last week Transcendental Meditation came to GSC. Carlton Nesmith, a teacher of TM and representing Students International Meditation Society, gave two lectures, sponsored by the Newman Community Club. The student response to the lectures was very good.

"Transcendental Meditation," said Nesmith, "is a simple, natural technique that allows an individual to enlarge the conscious mind and use his full mental potential. Because the technique is natural it can be easily learned by anyone."

He further stated, "techniques based on concentration and contemplation usually reap little results and even these results take a very long time to obtain. Because Transcendental Meditation is natural, the results come quickly."

He also said TM has great value in relation to health and social behavior. "Regarding health, TM allows the body to gain a state of deep rest; deeper than the rest gained in a full night's sleep. In this rest, deep-rooted stress and fatigue, which are the main cause of worry and anxiety, are dissolved in the system. This results in a much more relaxed, healthier and happier human being."

TM is not a philosophical technique but a technique of direct experience, according to Nesmith. He added that people of many different religious persuasions practice TM and what they find is that through broadening their own individual awareness understanding of their religion is greatly enhanced.

The price of the course is \$45 for students and \$75 for non-students. S.I.M.S. is a non-profit educational organization, and all money received goes toward spreading TM all over the world, Nesmith added.

A requirement for learning TM is that an individual must not have taken hallucinogenic drugs (including marijuana) for at least 15 days prior to the first day of instruction. This is to insure a clear experience of meditation on the first day.

Anyone desiring information and literature on TM may write to S.I.M.S., 1827 N. Decatur Rd., Atlanta, Ga., 30307 for free information.

### G-A Letter

## Prof. Denies Mass Ed. Charge

Dear Editor:

I object to Mrs. Bell's misinterpretation of an in-class announcement of mine last fall - and particularly to its use as the first example of the "mass education attitude" at GSC. The simple logic is that, if all decided to attend, one could not cram the 450 students into a hall seating 250. In classrooms, the quality of interaction increases as numbers decrease. I wanted a small group at the help sessions so I stated that I'd like students to come only if they wanted and needed (i.e., were not scoring well on exams) help. Many high scorers other than her did come and participate - often asking "just curious" - type questions. Most were there to catch my "pearls of wisdom" or more correctly - implied exam items. A few of those that really needed help came.

Mrs. Bell, did you ever logically compare yourself to the other students last fall? Your marital status and goal orientation set you apart from them. The majority were just out of high school; had no particular long range goals, and were busily enjoying the non-academic side of college. As a freshman under similar circumstances, I did not do as well as I might have

in general biology.

You continue with the "one professor" that asked you not to ask questions. It is not clear, but certainly this was not me - or you're having illusions of grandeur! I always encouraged questions and tried to treat students not afraid to ask them with respect. No, that "professor" was not me - I am but a lowly instructor!

Perhaps people in education like little programmable robots for students - but not I. My tests were considered so "hard" by students simply because they required some synthesis - not simple regurgitation. You obviously were capable of doing this since you were in the upper 1 per cent of the class - yet while your name does ring a "Bell" with me, I wouldn't know you if I saw you - but I'd like to meet you. Perhaps we might plan a way that we can get GSC to work toward better quality - which I agree is the goal it should strive toward. The selection of Dean Quick's successor is an important step toward this end in the college Arts and Sciences.

Sincerely yours,  
John Pike

## the george · anne

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# Summer Theatre Presents "Born Yesterday" and "Lovers"

"The play's the thing" for seventy-five high school and college drama students currently enrolled in the annual GSC Summer Repertory Theater. And within that Shakespearean Epithet, these student actors, technicians, and make-up artists are having a very unique experience.

They are participating in one of the unusual repertory theaters on any college campus. The participants are currently undergoing rehearsals for the performances of two plays in repertory—both of which will be staged at the same time on alternating nights, July 20-28.

"It is quite rare to perform two plays at the same time," commented Dr. Richard Johnson, coordinator of the theater and director of one of the plays. "A few other colleges have summer theaters but it is very unusual to have two plays with almost entirely separate casts."

"All of the participants are required not only to act, but also to become involved in the technical aspects of the production," explained Johnson.

"It is a team effort and we are excited about the fact that everyone is working in all areas of the plays and working with each other."

The students are currently involved in a concentrated rehearsal schedule which includes more than seven hours per day, six and sometimes seven days per week. Most theaters rehearse from eight to 10 weeks before the main performance; however, the GSC group is putting together its summer theater in seven weeks including the performances.

The first play, entitled "Lovers," was written by Irish author Bryan Friel and was a 1969 Broadway hit with Art Carney. It is a two-part satire comedy involving two love stories.

The second production, "Born Yesterday," is also a comedy centered around a junkman who made a million dollars reclaiming scrapiron after World War II. Judy Holliday won an Academy Award for her performance in the part of "Billie Dawn" in the movie version of



Stephen Haussmann and Becky Bailey rehearse a scene in the 1969 comedy, "Lovers."

the play.

It is being directed by guest director Linda Welden, a former instructor of English at GSC and who is currently working on her Ph.D. in Theater and In-

terpretation at LSU.

"Both are very good audience plays," said Johnson. "They both have something to say, but are well written, exciting, sensitive, and both are dramatically sound."

And with the work being done by the two casts in preparation for the main performances, there is no doubt the acting will be dramatically sound as well.



John Perkins and Ellen English in scene from "Born Yesterday."

## 1972-73 Faculty Senate Election Results Announced

Membership of the Georgia Southern College Faculty Senate for the 1972-73 academic year was announced recently by President Pope Duncan following the annual election.

Members of the Senate for the term expiring in 1973 are Dr. Parker Bishop, Physics; Dr. Hollis Cate, English; Dr. Andrew Edwards, Psychology; Miss Elizabeth Hardy, Math; Dr. John Bozeman, Biology; Dr. Lon Carnes, Finance; Dr. Douglas Leavitt, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Edward Little, English and French; Dr. Doris Pearce, Home Economics; and Dr. Thomas

Singletary, Electronics.

Members of the Senate for the term expiring in 1974 are Dr. Lee C. Cain, Secondary Education; Mr. Hayden Carmichael, Power Technology; Dr. Clair Colvin, Chemistry; Mr. Joe Ezell, Marketing; Dr. Donald Hawk, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Dr. John Lindsey, Social Foundations of Education; Dr. Clarence McCord, Speech; Dr. Harris Mobley, Anthropology; Dr. Donald Olewine, Biology; and Dr. Georgell Thomas, Psychology.

Members of the Senate for the term expiring in 1975 are Dr. Sturgis McKeever, Biology; Dr. Fred Richter, English; Dr.

Hewett Joiner, History; Dr. Robert Mayer, Music; Dr. David Stone, Math; Mrs. Barbara Bitter, English; Dr. Lawrence Kelly, Law; Dr. Alice Christmas, Elementary Education; Dr. John Morris, Professional Laboratory Experiences; and Mr. Hugh Darley, Industrial Technology.

Ex-Officio members of the Senate include Dr. Pope A. Duncan, President; Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice-President; Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of School of Education; Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Dean of Graduate School; Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries; and Dr. Paul LaGrone, Dean of Business.

## Program Serves Exceptional Youth

Approximately 23 Statesboro area children are currently being served by the GSC Program for Exceptional Children in its demonstration class operated through the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

Thirty practice teachers, interns, and clinical practicum students are involved in evaluatory and tutorial programs for these children who have a variety of learning problems. The program, which is under the supervision of Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor of exceptional child education, and Mrs. Betty Walton, instructor of exceptional children, is focused on the direct study of the human being.

According to Dr. Starr Miller,

Dean of the School of Education, these practicum and clinical experiences are a vital part of teacher preparation today. The students are given an opportunity to become acquainted with the newest techniques in working with children on an individualized basis.

These techniques include many new standardized evaluations, reinforcements, and classroom management procedures. Mr. Aubrey Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman School, commented that the Exceptional Child Demonstration Class has merged well with the total school program, and that the organization of the program for group and individual instruction appears to be extremely beneficial.



Dr. Zach Henderson, President Emeritus of Georgia Southern College, wields the carving knife as he prepares to begin the annual tradition of "watermelon cuttin'" at GSC.



# G-A Editor Mary Martin Reports The Convention

Pictures and copy by Mary Martin



Martin

## Chicago Delegates Challenge Case

The Chicago "challenger" delegation at the Miami convention caucused on Saturday night after receiving the Supreme Court decision on their case which rendered them no longer challengers. The court had referred the question back to an Illinois circuit court, thus failing to support the Daley faction but leaving the final seating decision to the voting of the first convention session.

At 12:00 p.m. in the Diplomat Hotel, 59 tired delegates gathered in conference to decide their strategy for the seating fight.

The meeting was called to order by co-chairmen Jessie Jackson and Carmen Chico. Jackson's status as leader of the group was plainly apparent although his comments were always brief. In black and red striped shirt, chain medallion, and full Afro, Jackson listened carefully to questions - answering some and raising others.

Jackson noted that there were clusters of two and three undecided people in some of the state delegations and said that they should be concentrated upon. "Don't just talk to the leaders or big names in these delegations."

The delegation's first order of business was to adopt some procedural rules for caucus voting. Then the delegates were divided into units to lobby for their seating the next night.

A few minutes later an irate, lawyer, obviously treasurer for the delegation, told the group that they had to pay for all their telephone calls and for room service. "The delegation fund paid for only for our transportation; we are \$10,000 in the hole and we can't even leave this hotel until we raise the money," he announced. "So, please cooperate with us."

Finally the leaders of the delegation gave the members a pep talk. Said Jackson, "We must gird our loins for the rest of the fight - for the kind of character assassination and accusations that Daley is spreading. . . No matter if he says we is lazy colored or whatever, we is right!" The delegates cheered Jackson. The meeting was then closed to the press.

## Peaceful Demonstration Held

On Tuesday, July 11, a peaceful, though disorganized, multi-faction demonstration was held in front of the convention center. Outreach workers and non-factional parade marshalls wearing yellow tee-shirts arrived on the scene early and explained to passersby and newsmen what was to be expected and which way to run should there be trouble.

At 6:30 p.m. about 500 Cubans, protesting the Soviet presence in Cuba, marched up Seventeenth Street to the convention hall. They were shouting slogans in English and Cuban such as "We don't want co-existence," and, "Cuba for the Cubans."

Shortly after the Cuban procession reached the hall, about 30 persons representing the Gay Liberation Front marched up from the Twenty-first Street beach to hold a "Gay Eucharist" on the lawn outside the hall. The members of the group shouted, "Two, four, six, eight - gay is twice as good as straight," and sang, "We Shall Overcome." Priests accompanying the protestors then celebrated communion. At about the same time a dozen "Jesus people," bearing a large, wooden cross, paraded between the Cubans and the Gays.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), along with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), made up a group of approximately 300 which arrived shouting, "One, two,



The press on the convention floor.

three, four - we don't want your - war." Limbless vets carried North Vietnamese banners. A sound truck, for what was supposed to be an open speaker's forum, parked nearby - not too far from a CBS camera truck. For about an hour several black veterans, women's liberation representatives, and unidentified

speakers shouted at one another and at the crowd in an attempt to gain hearing.

Around eight o'clock the Cuban demonstrators dispersed and the VVAW, SDS, and Gay Liberation group marched around to the other side of the convention hall and back downtown before finally dispersing also.



Resurrection City II is erected near convention center.

## Youth Centers Set Up

If the members of the college press were the orphans of the convention, (we were denied passes to the convention hall press lounge where other media people received free beer and sandwiches and the college press headquarters was a broken legged table in the basement of the Fountain bleu Hotel) the presence of youth in general was not ignored by the (DNC) Democratic National Committee.

Anticipating between 10,000 and 15,000 youth to be present in Miami during the week of the convention, the DNC set up a special youth center for delegates and non-delegates as well.

The center featured 85 cents chicken dinners, free orange juice and free legal advice. Tables were set up in the center representing such organizations as SDS, Zippies, Yippies, VVAW, Farm Workers, and Womens International League for Peace and Freedom as well as tables representing the major can-

didates where one could sign up to work locally for the candidate for his choice.

Judging by the organizations represented there, the center seemed structured to appeal mostly to Flamingo Park youth (those camping in the park to protest the convention.)

The people manning some of the various tables talked about their organizations as follows: The SDS table was manned by two almost crewcutted young men from Texas. They said they were in Miami to present their anti-racism bill for inclusion in the Democratic National Platform. The bill included such proposals as a \$10,000 minimum income for every family and the exclusion of federal troops from ghettos in times of ghetto unrest. Though they did not expect their bill to be accepted by the DNC, they said they were attempting to show that the SDS was becoming more serious. "We still believe that militancy is needed to en-

force law," they said. The SDS workers discribed McGovern as an "opportunist." At the McCarthy table I interviewed Avram Meyers, a McCarthy worker from Chicago.

Q. Do you feel McCarthy is a serious contender for the nomination?

A. No, I don't even think McCarthy would say that.

Q. Why do you support McCarthy?

A. Partly, because McCarthy proposed in the 1950's the ideas other candidates are supporting.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish by supporting McCarthy?

A. The formation of a third party.

Q. Do you think McCarthy could be elected president as a third party candidate?

A. No. No matter who runs, Nixon is going to win.

Q. Why are you here then?

A. I don't know. . . well, because I believe in McCarthy.



Hare Krishna people provide free food.



## Convention Coverage (cont.)



Gay lib represented at the convention.



Cuban's carry sign, "Cuba: Soviet Colony Under U.S. Protection."



Viet Nam veteran's against the war organize.

## Brown Attends Convention For 'Statesboro Herald'

Jane Brown, instructor of English, attended the Democratic National Convention last week as a volunteer reporter for the Statesboro Herald. Mrs. Brown wrote both feature and news stories which she described as "attempting to cover the whole spectrum of the convention-aides, delegates, women, men, conservatives, and liberals as well as yippies, zippies and Jesus freaks."

Mrs. Brown also emphasized what the activities of the Georgia caucus, especially the first district delegates. Mrs. Brown's husband, Charles, was one of the first district delegates.

When asked how her status as an acadmission effected the job of reporting, Mrs. Brown said, "I had to modify my style of writing and use a less abstract style. This meant subtracting myself from the writing."

Discussing the political perspective gained from attending the convention, Mrs. Brown said, "I'm not a party democrat. I'm concerned about chaos caused by the reforms but I welcome change because it has opened up the party to people who previously had neither interest nor involvement in the party."



## Chicago Delegate Tells Of Charges Against Daley

Mike Shaw is a 31 year old lawyer from Chicago, Illinois. He was a delegate from the 5th district of Chicago at the Miami convention. In the following interview he discussed the challengers' charges against Daley and the nature of a "grass roots" convention.

**Q.** Could you explain the violations that the Chicago challengers accuse Daley of?

**A.** Yes, first of all he secretly selected candidates to run as delegates to the convention. The

meeting was not publicized. Secondly, the Democratic party organization in Chicago secretly supported these hand picked candidates. Thirdly, on the March 21st primary, the delegates elected turned out to be the same slate that was picked secretly. This slate grossly underrepresented blacks, women, Latins, and the young.

**Q.** The Chicago challengers then were citizens who ran and lost against the Daley men?

**A.** Yes.

Shaw then showed me an article from a Chicago daily paper which recounted how Daley's regular forces had disrupted a meeting of the challengers in a southside Chicago church. The article said that the Daley people scattered the challengers' leaflets and used megaphones to shout at the members of the challenging delegation.

**Q.** Couldn't they (the disrupters) be arrested for that?

**A.** Yes, if there were an independent police force in Chicago. You see Mayor Daley doesn't deny the violations, he simply threatens us.

**Q.** To get away from the question of the Illinois delegation, would you comment on the allegedly "grass roots" nature of this convention? In your opinion does the fact that over 80 per cent of the delegates here are participating in a convention for the first time really mean that the power structure is changed?

**A.** In the first place, the party professionals can't predict what is going to happen—as in the past. They are just not sure what is going to happen.

**Q.** Generally, do you think the presence of "grass rooter" will be a good thing for the convention?

**A.** I think there will be both positive and negative effects. Positively, I think principle will prevail more at this convention than at previous conventions. "Grass rooters" are afforded by power politics. On the other hand, people motivated by principle make far less compromise. For us to come out of the convention united and ready to take on Nixon in the fall, we must be unified. Compromise is, after all, the art of politics. We must realize the political realities that the professional politicians realize.

**Q.** If the Chicago, non-Daley delegates are seated, will it mean that Daley will not support McGovern?

**A.** No, I don't think so. Daley is not as powerful as he used to be and I think he has a prize.



Local police organize to keep things in order.

## Miami's Flamingo Park Like Rock Festival As 2000 Camp

An estimated 2,000 people camped out in Flamingo Park in Miami during the week of the convention. Many were there to protest the convention but not all. Members of SDS, VVAW, Yippies, Zippies, Resurrection City participants, and independents were there.

The park resembled the site of a rock festival. Army surplus tents were pitched throughout the area. Speakers and folk singers addressed the crowd from a central platform, though usually not more than 50 were gathered to listen to speakers. The speeches were mostly without venom.

Everyone present seemed to be enjoying themselves mildly though fighting gnats. A long food line formed where the Hare Krishna people served free yellow rice, corn on the cob and watermelon.

People with megaphones walked through the park announcing that a truck was coming to spray for the gnats and asking for volunteers to

marshall the evening's demonstration.

The major complaint among park people was the price of drugs. "Lids here cost \$25," one youth complained. "What kind of a rip-off is that?" A youth who identified himself as a zippie leader said to the first youth, "But there are a lot of old people who come to the park to get in on our culture of rock and roll, dope, and revolution and they have to pay the price. Besides we have already given away several free gallons of electric lemonade."

The same Zippie youth then explained why the Zippies had taken over the Victory Hotel—an old hotel close to Flamingo Park occupied chiefly by retired people. The youth said, "We have to apply leverage to McGovern who sold out. He can't take us for granted. He's conceded to machine politics so he must also concede to us. Besides, if the U.S. government can take over and destroy property in South East Asia, then we can take over property in Miami Beach."



# SPORTS

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## Metevier and Maharaj Win

Former GSC tennis stars Jennine Metevier and Vishnu Maharaj captured their second consecutive Mixed Doubles tournament by taking first place in the Augusta City Closed Tennis Tournament recently in Augusta, Ga.

The pair knocked off threeseeded teams in route to their triumph including a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Don and Janie Freedman in the final. Metevier and Maharaj defeated David Hall and Marie Ardoff in the quarterfinals and came back to down Murry Freedman and Nina Inman, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Metevier reached the finals of the women's division before bowing to Mary Honneck, 6-1, 6-1. Maharaj lost out to eventual champion David Bell in the quarterfinals of the mens' division, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, in what proved to be the match of the tournament.

## Swampland Tourney Captured

Vishnu Maharaj, former two-year standout with the GSC tennis team, recently captured the runnerup spot in the Swampland Tennis Tournament in Jesup, Ga.

Jeannine Metevier, a star performer with the GSC girls net team, captured the championship trophy in the Women's Division of the tournament.

Maharaj dropped the finals match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, to Bill Austin, a playing professional out of Jacksonville. The former GSC netter defeated Roy Benedict, 7-5, 6-3, in the semi-finals and Clark Raby of Brunswick, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarters to earn the finals berth against Austin.

Metevier captured the women's title by outlasting Joanne Risi of Springfield, Ill., 7-5, 1-6, 8-6, after being down five match points along the way.

Maharaj and Metevier teamed up to win the championship of the Mixed Doubles division as they dropped Oliver Scott and Ruth Carson, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Maharaj played five matches on the final day of the tournament—a total of 108 games.

## Eagles Sign Star Pitcher

GSC head baseball coach Ron Polk recently announced the signing of star pitcher Jimmy Bridges from Middle Georgia Junior College to an athletic grant-in-aid.

Bridges, a native of Martinez, Ga., compiled a 4-0 record this season at Middle Georgia while racking up an impressive earned run average of 1.69, despite early season arm trouble. His two-year totals at Middle Georgia include a worksheet of 10-2 along with a 1.97 ERA.

He is known as a strike-out pitcher and ended his junior college career with 101 strike-outs in 91 innings pitched. This past season, he also proved to be an impressive hitter as he finished the year at .304.

The Evans High School graduate is expected to boost the Georgia Southern mound corps next season and is regarded as a good starting hurler.

## Gibson Signs Baseball Grant

John Gibson, a hard-hitting pitcher-outfielder, became the fifth junior college transfer to sign with GSC recently.

The announcement was made by head coach Ron Polk who also said the star from Brunswick Junior College will probably fill a dual role with the Eagles next season seeing duty on the mound and in the outfield.

Gibson compiled a two-year batting average at Brunswick of .337 while finishing his junior college career with earned run averages of 2.7 and 3.3. He is a graduate of Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Infielder Joins Eagle Squad

Mike Cash, a sure-handed infielder from Brevard Junior College, has signed a grant-in-aid with GSC according to an announcement made earlier this week.

Cash, a native of Decatur, Ga., hit .310 this season and made only five errors in 40 games while playing most of the time at the short stop position.

He was an all-conference selection his freshman and sophomore years and this year, was selected to the Florida State Junior College All-State Team. The former Lakeside High School standout also cracked five home runs this past season.

Cash brings the total of Ron Polk's new signees to six—all junior college standouts. Cash is expected to fill one of the infield positions of the 1973 Eagle baseball squad.

—THE GEORGE-ANNE—

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

# Pietsch Signed

GSC head baseball coach Ron Polk has added another Blue Chipper to his already impressive list of 1973 signees.

Polk recently announced the signing of Steve Pietsch, a 1971 first team selection to the Florida Junior College All-State team and two-year standout at Broward Junior College.

Pietsch compiled a two-year batting average of .335 while stealing 24 bases in 27 attempts. The outfielder from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is known as an excellent hitter and one who consistently gets on base. He struck out only 16 times in 239 at-bats during his junior college career at Broward.

He is expected to contribute both offensively and defensively to the 1973 Eagle squad in the outfield.

The signing of Pietsch brings Polk's list of new players to seven.



## Read Added to Team

Frank Read, a two-year standout on the mound for South Georgia Junior College, has signed a grant-in-aid with GSC according to a recent announcement by head GSC baseball coach Ron Polk.

Read led his Tiger teammates to two state junior college championships and ended his junior college career with an impressive 1.16 earned run

average, including a mark of 1.04 in 1972. He was named to the honorable mention list of the 1972 National Junior College All American Team as well as being named the South Georgia College Most Valuable Player this past season.

In addition, Read was named to the All Southern Division Team, Region 17 Team, and Southeastern District Team for

1972. His impressive credentials included 128 strike outs in 124 innings pitched during his two year career with the Tigers as he hurled complete games on 11 of 16 occasions.

The Miami, Fla., native is expected to fill a vital role in Polk's mound staff next season as the Eagles play a tough 60-game schedule. The addition of Read brings the total number of Polk's signees to nine.

## Charles Fills Vacancy

Bill Charles, a three-year tennis star at Lakeland High School, Lakeland, Fla., has signed a grant-in-aid with GSC according to a recent announcement by tennis coach Bill Von Boeckmann.

Charles played number one his senior year and led his team to the Polk County and District Championships and to a sixth place finish in the Florida State High School Tournament. He lost

only twice during the 1972 season.

As a junior he also played in the number one position and paced his team to the district title and a tenth place finish in the state tournament. He currently holds a ranking of number 28 in the tennis-rich state of Florida and has reached the semi-finals of four state tournaments.

Charles is the first addition to the 1973 tennis team at Georgia

Southern. He is expected to help fill the vacancies left by four graduating seniors.

According to Von Boeckmann, Charles is tall and has the physical capabilities to develop into an excellent college player. "I think he will be a great asset to our tennis program at GSC and will play an important part in our rebuilding program," commented Von Boeckmann.

## Polk Stages Major Coup for Morrison

Ron Polk, head baseball coach at GSC, has staged a major coup in his attempt at building a national baseball title contender with the signing of Jimmy Morrison from South Georgia Junior College.

Morrison, a native of Tampa, Fla., and product of Tampa King High School, was selected in the free agent draft in June, 1972, as the number one pick of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates. He had previously been drafted by the Pirates in the January draft.

The third baseman paced his South Georgia teammates to two state junior college championships while compiling a two-year batting average of .326. His sophomore season at South Georgia, Morrison led his team in four offensive categories—games

(63), doubles (13), home runs (4), and runs batted in (32).

Among Morrison's impressive list of honors and awards, he was selected to the All-State team in 1971 and '72, All-Southern Division team in 1971 and '72, Region 17 team in 1971 and '72, and the Southeastern District team in 1972. He was also selected as Most Valuable Player in the 1972 state junior college baseball tournament held at GSC.

The all-star third baseman is expected to add big boost to Polk's diamond squad at the "hot corner" position next season as well as add another potent bat to the GSC lineup.

Don Collins, another South Georgia product as a pitcher, had also signed a scholarship agreement to Georgia Southern, but recently signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves.

## Hume

continued from page one

covered up about some Viet Nam atrocities. But Daniel Ellsberg, who exposed the 'Pentagon

Papers' which contained the same atrocities as contained in Johnson's book—only fact instead of distortion—is facing a possible jail sentence. "In this respect, our judicial processes are wrong and unbalanced," he added.

"The national conventions seem to be treated like a horse race," commented Hume. "All anyone wants to know is 'who's running?' and 'who won?'"

He feels that having over 7000 reporters in Miami to cover one convention is way too many. "One person on the convention floor could have probably supplied the information."