The fifth annual Gardens Art Exhibition and Symposium was held last week at the Holiday Inn in Pine Mountain, Georgia. Richard Lacey, Principal of the Institute of Art in Washington, D.C., judged the 94 paintings selecting "interstice" by Jane Lyon to be given the 1000 dollar Purchase Award, and four others to receive the 250 dollar Merit Awards.

The program consisted of feature movies at night including "Blow Up" and "Black Orpheus," conducted by the Gallery and selective workshops. The Holiday Inn Lacey Banquet, held on Sunday, was the conclusion of the exhibition. Sponsors for the event were the Callaway Gardens, LaGrange College, and the Chattanooga Valley Art Association.

THE BEGINNING...1978

By Mary Anne Bridges

The vision of the new buildings for our college to now moving from drawing board to action. Beginning this quarter a decided boom in the number of new buildings which have been established under the title of Development Office, to an assembly session last quarter.

The Development Office has been established under the title of "Development Office, to an assembly session last quarter. The program will involve construction of new buildings which in most cases can be accomplished by the present campus area, a boom will be necessary to remove some buildings now standing to provide for a better expansion of the accommodations and services of the college. Smith dormitory, the only remaining single floor dormitory on campus, will be retained. The original part of Smith was constructed in 1942 by Joseph Montgomery, the third president of LC. In 1987, Smith dormitory will be expanded to accommodate more students.

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Sometimes a visitor to our campus will be appalled by its general disorderliness, as this happens on Homecoming and other festive days when parents are sure to visit, and the green army gets to work during the rest of the year. If so I encourage you to speak to the proper authorities to shape not only the educational experience but also your daily surroundings.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the question of whether or not a college should stand as the parent college of its students, I am a parent who like yourself does not naively agree with you feel there is no room for argument. If students elect officials, then it is a sad commentary on education. This is not true. Notice that a great many of our controversial discussions are based upon questions, not statements, and ideally so. We seek the truth whether it is popular or unpopular. This is not in accord with the faculty's position in being an innovation of the 1960's in the academic setting where professors and administration tend solely to academic matters, is not an accurate description of medieval universities. In these earliest universit/ies the students regulated their own personal lives, and where faculty and administration were not necessarily trained for academic mission, but were characters as well. Secondly, there was a decided anti-intellectual bias on the part of the originators of most of these colleges—If intellectualism is meant the dogged pursuit of 'truth' as the primary goal of academics without regard to 'sacred cows.' To the goal of intellectual attainment was added the goal of forming proper moral character. Thus the heavy emphasis in American higher education on 'character,' and thus the assumption of the parent role on the part of the college authorities. Many American colleges and universities are abandoning the parent role in favor of the medieval concept of the dual role of college faculty—administration and student. The former concern themselves with the vital intellectual function while the students are left to assume responsibility for their own material actions. This is all in keeping, of course, within the broad boundaries of moral control required to keep the 'community of scholars' in existence. Personal freedom must always be conducted within the limitations of the 'community of scholars.' The more oriented American colleges and universities are towards academic towards academic students, the less oriented they are going to be towards assuming the parent role.

The argument given by college

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

In answering your letters, I will deviate from sentence structure and reason, as confusing form. Otherwise I could never fit into one newspaper all I have to say in reply.

1. "Sweeping reformat" have been advocated by myself or my staff. We do advocate "Modernization through Liberalization"—that is, prog-ressive reform with a seemingly small sacrifice of something rational and vital to be concerned about. Of course on the other hand. I do not want to be misunderstood. I am not saying that I do not want to be misunderstood.

2. The list that you have spoken of is definitely a minority rather than a majority of the students, as you state, "When students are preoccupied with casting a general chauvinistic idea in the student center, making fools of themselves in drunken stupors, and in every possible showing contempt for authority, how can they be held mature enough to accept the changes many students are attempting to bring about?"

Since I happen to know this group represents a majority rather than a minority of the students, as you state, "When students are preoccupied with casting a general chauvinistic idea in the student center, making fools of themselves in drunken stupors, and in every possible showing contempt for authority, how can they be held mature enough to accept the changes many students are attempting to bring about?"

2. With respect to our elect-

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Viewpoint

BY OMAR HUMPHREY

Because of the overflow of

harsh letters to the editors of the HTN, we feel a further state-

ment of policy is in order. With this said, many of

those who have written will undoubtedly sigh with relief, but

I am looking for reshaping yourself to comfort, for a state-

ment of policy is for you, not us, and should be made but once. Therefore, realize

fully that this restatement is made for a purpose— a pur-

pose that we believe will be helpful in dissolving hostile

feelings on the part of some of our readers.

Basically, the HTN of new is intended to be entirely liberal in approach to those problems that concern our student reader. From this underlying motive has arisen our motto, "Modernization through Liberalization," by being liberal, we will at times undoubtedly appear to be antagonistic and controver-

sial. This is not true. Notice that a great many of our conservative discussions are based upon questions, not statements, and ideally so. We seek the truth whether it is popular or unpopular. This is not in accord with the faculty's position in being an innovation of the 1960's in the academic setting where professors and administration tend solely to academic matters, is not an accurate description of medieval universities. In these earliest universit/ies the students regulated their own personal lives, and where faculty and administration were not necessarily trained for academic mission, but were.

With thanks to all in bringing this to our attention.

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HAPPINESS IS:

1. Having a cafeteria food you can eat for a change. Having a good cafeteria program for the first time in ages. Happiness is having tents the week before exams. Having a good quadrangle hall.

2. Having guest speakers. Having a basketball scholarship to the CofC-Plus!!

3. Not having a full investigation of the LaGrange College biology department.

4. LaGrange College is my sheepherd. I shall not want. He makes me be still, and lie down in a leafy dormitory. He leads me beside the Moro flower gardens.

5. It makes of that 100 "unexpected guests" Cultura chefs had to deny their previously paying customers their delicatesse. Happiness is giving a good dinner to a great people taking their jokes in good humor. Happiness is having a good innkeeper.

6. Happiness is having a winning basektball team. Happiness is a joy to have a good friend. Happiness is having somewhere to go, and someone special to go with. Happiness is having a good dean of students. Happiness is not getting an "E" in some ridiculous P. E. course. Happiness was "My Fair Lady." Happiness is an understanding public committee. Happiness is realizing that there are things here at LaGrange to be happy about.

7. Letters and many of my students are the ones who have made the students about blind adherence to tradition, and student apathy. I'm not alone. The majority, when you interpret as not agreeing with me, do agree. They are something more dangerous in helping bring about reform.

8. I have never advocated "legalizing" any form of misbehavior, as you imply in your letter.

9. In answer to your last paragraph, you, like many people of "opposite" generation, appear to lack any degree of objectivity. Perhaps if you read the paper more closely this time you will see that you have assumed many things that are not true. Had you carefully read all my editorials, as you imply in the opening paragraph of your letter, you would not have so completely misunder-estimated my comments in this particular editorial you refer to.

10. Thou shalt not print this.
Sports

Earl Holmes was named to the GLAC All-Star Team last Thursday, as announced by an Atlanta newspaper.

Holmes was picked in the building by the various coaches in the conference. Doug Privee of berry received the most votes with 71, while Mike Terry of Valdosta State picked up 62. Holmes was third in the voting, with a total of 60.

Dodd

lege authorities for abandoning the responsibility for the stu-
dent's moral conduct is a reason-
able one. This is the day of
specialization. It is in-
crassly difficult for the vari-
ous societal institutions to car-
y out societal functions other
than those that are primary
functions.

A college or university ex-
ists primarily to carry out the
vital educational function—to
guide the student in the per-
suit of knowledge. Simply be-
cause an institution of higher
education gives up the function of
moral training, it does not mean
that it is interested in the way
students behave or that it is for
"social dexterity." It is merely a recognition of the
fact that various institutions
play various roles, and that the
role of a college or university
is to education, not dictate nor
police morals.

The primary function of a
family is religion is to sociali-
ze the young in the accepted
corner of the society. If the
parents or church are not in-
still moral values in their young
after having them for 15 or more
years, it is beyond the capacity
of a college to force moral
standards upon them in a rela-
tively short span of time. Per-
cceptive individuals know that
morals cannot be legislated
through a legalistic system of
"do's" and "don'ts" and en-
forced by a campus police force.

If a young adult (and that is
what college students are) has
not learned to behave within
the bounds of propriety by the
time he is in college, it will
be rather difficult for a col-
lege to do what parental and
religious group influence has
failed to do in 18 years. The
college authorities can reason;
they can counsel; they can even
proof for proper social behav-
ior, but they can not forc-
cially control morals, which, af-
fer all, are matters of per-
sonal choice.

There is one other point that
needs to be made. It is with-
in the rights of any institu-
tion of higher learning to de-
termine what "good" or an ins-
itution it wants to be. If
there are those colleges that
strongly feel the necessity for
placing stringent controls upon
students, of course that educa-
tion involves both moral train-
ing and intellectual pursuit, then
they have a perfect right to orga-
nize their life accordingly. It
is within the bounds of hon-
estly, however, that this pur-
pose be clearly understood by
those students who support the
institution, those students who
are recruited for its student
body, and those faculty who
are employed to teach there.

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Meetings

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when completed will consist
of a science building, student
center, two dormitories, two classroom buildings, a natatorium
(swimming pool behind the
gyms) a Fine Arts Center con-
taining an auditorium, and in-
struction areas for visual arts,
music, and speech and drama.
The total program will cost ap-
proximately $4,700,000.
The success of the ten-
year program will be largely
dependent on the accomplish-
ments of the Development
Coun-
sl. This office is headed
by Mr. Bernard P. Taylor—as the
Associate in Development
Planning. The secretary of the
Development Office is Mrs.
Jean Wilfitt Phillips. Although
the office is not yet fully staffed,
it will be enlarged in the near
future.

The Board of Trustees has
organized into several com-
mittees with responsibilities for
fund-raising among friends and
supporters of the college. The
EHT asked how the student body
could also be of some service
in this drive and how we could
donate our part. Dr. Henry
said that it would be a tremendous contribution if the
individual students or groups,
such as athletic teams or other
clubs, would participate in stim-
ulating an interest in donations
from parents, friends, and the
community of LaGrange.

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