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Paper Announces Who's Who Selections For '67-68

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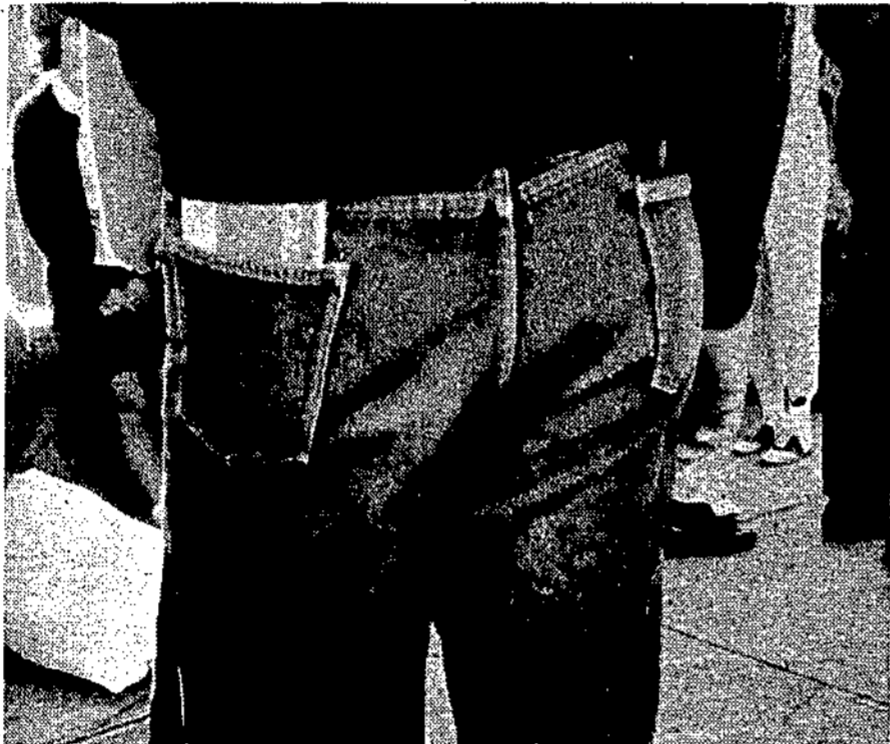
October 17, 1967

Deans Speak At Fall Retreat

The student leaders held their annual Fall Retreat September 15 and 16 at Lake Laurel with the conference theme of "Guidelines for Growth." The highlighted addresses of Dr. George Christenberry (see separate article), Dean Carolyn Gettys and Dean Robert Brewer carried out the Retreat's theme.

In her address Dean Gettys emphasized care of Georgia College's growth on the student level. Her suggestions as guidelines for growth were a well-defined goal, a willingness to discard that which stifles vital growth, constant encouragement both of individual growth and of "shared creativity" in which contribute their ideas to a singular purpose, levels of responsibility that are defined and followed to achieve an orderly sequence of steps in growth, and finally, persevering, consistent efforts by all to meet the challenges of the college's future expansion.

Dean Brewer spoke before the group, stressing as a guideline the importance of keeping the ave-



A male guest at Fall Retreat comes prepared by keeping his handbook in a handy spot for

nues of communication open between students and the Personnel Administration in meeting the challenges ahead. He stated also that there should be "due concern for the general development and welfare without stifling the individual." To achieve valuable growth he suggested that standards must be set and maintained to define limits, and that therefore, "meaningful regulation" would consist of keeping rules and regulations "reasonable and to a minimum."

Talks and reports by students and discussion sessions rounded out the theme of the conference.

Plans Revealed At Retreat

At the Fall Retreat held September 15 and 16 Dr. George Christenberry, Dean of the College and acting president, gave student leaders a preview of changes and innovations for the near future on the Georgia College campus.

A new plan has been accepted by the Board of Regents for the new student center and cafeteria. The site has moved from the middle of front campus to its corner at Clark and Hancock Streets. An addition to Herty Hall will be built down Wilkinson Street from next to the

existing building. A new dorm for 400 students is also planned.

Dr. Christenberry said G.C. is now planning for an eventual student body of about 5000. This quarter the student body is 1375 strong, including 179 men students.

Russell Auditorium will see a lot of change with a new stage curtain, many improvements backstage and a faculty parking lot in front of it where grass now grows.

Additional faculty offices have been constructed in Parks Hall, the Physical Education building and Herty Hall. "A middle wall of partition" has also been set up in the locker room of the P.E. building, said Dr. Christenberry.

The Mansion is now open with regular tours as a historic site. The library will be ready hopefully by March. The dining hall is expected to convert from family-style to cafeteria style by the winter quarter.

Bunting Gives Challenges

Speaking at the formal convocation of Georgia College on Sept. 22 was Dr. Whitney Bunting, president-elect of Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Dr. Bunting, currently at the University of Georgia, will assume his duties on Jan. 1.

"Progress with tradition" is vital to the further development of a "fine institution in a rapidly changing society," the president-elect said. This requires the "maintenance of the best of the old along with the adoption of the best of the new."

In examining the manner by which progress can be made, Dr. Bunting used four key words or phases: first, competi-

Board Selects New Business Manager

The Board of Publications announces the appointment of Tommy Wilson to the position of Colonnade Business Manager.

Tommy, a junior from Franklin Springs, Georgia, assumed his duties with the initial 1967-68 issue of the paper. In addition to the appointment, Tommy also serves as vice president of Ennis Hall. Majoring in math, he attended Emmanuel and Piedmont Colleges, and chose Georgia College because of its "high academic record". He played football at Franklin County High School for four years and was elected a Senior Superlative.

The Board of Publications is responsible for selections of editors and business managers for the college publications, The Colonnade and Spectrum.

Dorms Elect New Officers

House Council elections were held recently in upperclassmen dormitories with India Adams presiding in Adams Hall. Mary Jane Hunt is the vice-president of Adams while Freda Edmunds is secretary and Diane Sleek is treasurer. Representing Adams in Honor Council is Elaine Carter and Becky Cowan is chairman of the floor leaders.

Sanford chose Caroline Belt for president, Lynn McKinster for vice-president, and Annie Payne for secretary. Janie Clark

is treasurer with Angela Lee representing Sanford at Honor Council and Pat Granger supervising the floor leaders.

Still off campus is Wells dormitory where Gloria Russo and Stephanie Brewton were chosen as president and vice-president respectively. Mary Jane Walton is secretary, Sandra Ballard is treasurer, Susan Aul is representative to Honor Council, and Beth Miller is chairman of the floor leaders.

Andy Hayman was chosen president of Ennis Hall with Tommy Wilson as vice-president. Bernard "Buster" Brewer is secretary, Melvin "Chipper" Yates is treasurer, and Charles Sykes is dormitory monitor.

On campus, Beeson Hall has Harriette Lewis as its new president. Betty Demsey is vice-president and Beverly Young is secretary. In charge of Beeson's finances is Kay Young while Edee Walker is representative to Honor Council and Pat Stone is chairman of the floor leaders.

Cheryl Lever presides over Bell Annex with Nancy Burton as vice-president and Hilda Jean MacCallino as secretary. Treasurer of Bell is Rita Fisher while Ellen Bryant represents her dormitory in Honor Council and Marilyn Sykes supervises the floor leaders.

Men Organize Guild

An organizational meeting was held on Saturday evening, September 16, in the Ennis Hall Recreation Room by men students, to lay the ground work for a Men's Service Honorary on campus. The first service project was assisting freshmen and transfer women in moving their luggage from waiting automobiles to dormitory.

Robert G. Brewer, Dean of Men, congratulated the group for a job well done when he officially welcomed the Ennis Hall residents to campus.

Dean Brewer has announced that a formal organizational meeting for the Men's Service Honorary will be held on Tuesday evening, October 24, in the Ennis Hall Recreation Room. All men students who are interested in becoming charter members of this group are urged to attend.

Disciplined process; third, development time; and, fourth, public understanding.

Dr. Bunting then called on everyone present at convocation to represent Georgia College well and to insure that friends and supporters of the institution as well as the college family itself "recognizes our objectives and the methods we have proposed to reach them."

GC Again Hosts Rotary Conclave

More than 40 Georgia Rotary foreign students met on campus this weekend for their annual Conclave beginning Friday night with the foreign students as guests of the Milledgeville Rotary Club at the Ladies' Night Dinner.

It has been a tradition to schedule the first meeting of the Conclave to coincide with this annual banquet.

Saturday morning's program included orientation talks by leading Rotarians and a talent show given by the students.

On Saturday afternoon there was a panel discussion concerning the program, the United States and American customs. Lake Laurel was the scene of a square dance on Saturday evening.

The Georgia Rotary Student Fund Program was initiated in 1946 by the late Will Wyatt of Thomasville. Some 40 scholarships are awarded each year.

In the 21 years that the program has been in operation, some 700 students have been brought to Georgia campuses by Rotarians.

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Letters to the editor

Editor's Note: Address letters to Box 939. Must have a signature.

Editor:

A situation has developed on our campus that we feel should be brought to the attention of the proper authorities as well as the campus as a whole.

Every day, especially during chapel period and lunchtime, the Student Union is so crowded, students must stand because of the lack of seats. We realize that the situation is due to the increased enrollment and that when the new Student Center is completed, this will no longer be a problem. However, we feel something could and should be done now.

Therefore, we would like to present the following proposal for consideration. We would like for the Student Union to be put off limits for students of Georgia Military College until 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We have no personal motive in this proposal, but feel that students at GC should have the benefit of their S.U. As this is writ-

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KATHY CRADDOCK

Editor

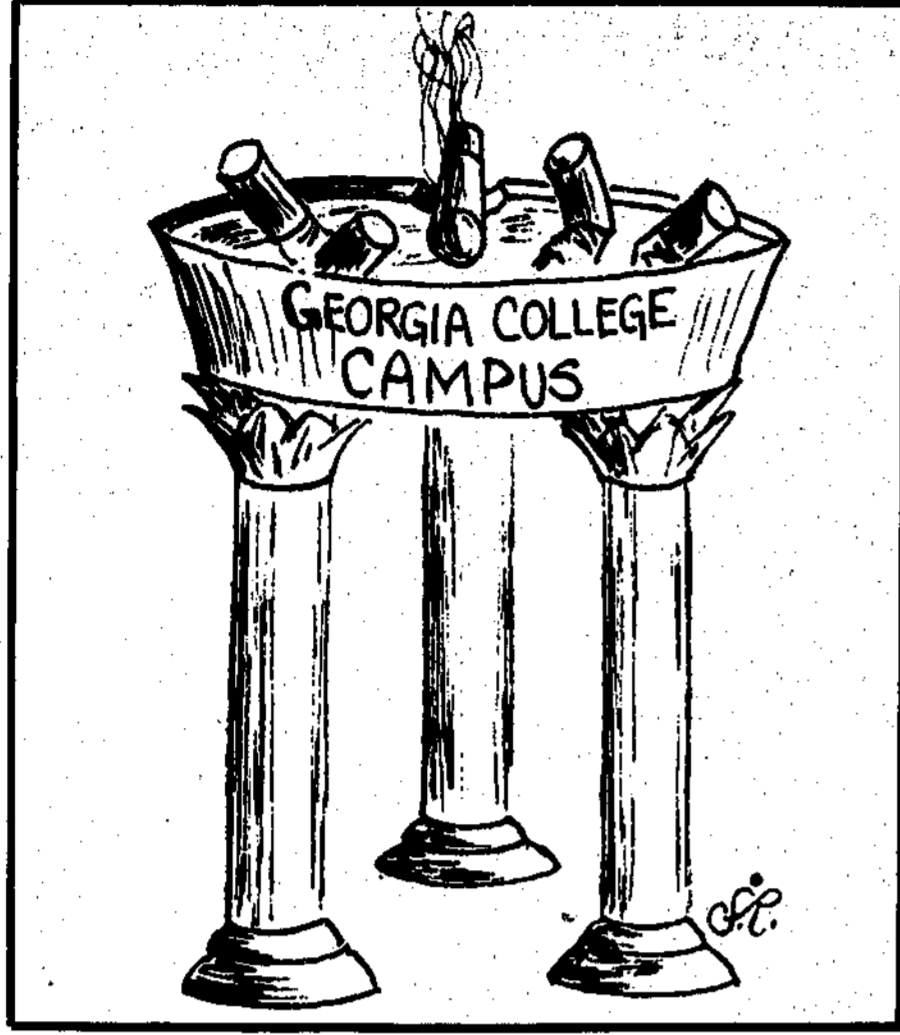
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ten in purely a friendly attitude, it is our sincere hope that the cadets receive it in the same manner. We welcome them to our campus at other, more convenient times and places. Respectfully,
Interested Coeds

Dear Editor:

An article was printed in the Atlanta papers several months ago ("Cadet Code Hits Bumpy Air" by John Barbour) that I feel is quite pertinent to our present re-evaluations on this campus. Below I submit several excerpts: "Most of the cadets of the Air Force Academy live by an honor code that reaches into every minute of their lives until the habit of it becomes part of the fabric of the man, of his pride and his spirit. Yet, twice in two years the academy has been struck by scandal, its code of honor tarnished by the actions of some of its cadets... the ones who fall pose a nagging question: Why?"

"... There is no simple answer to Air Academy troubles... The honor code, cadets explain, is a way of life--and it can't be understood without living it... The cadets put it straightaway. The honor code, they say, makes them grow, gives them purpose. In a highly competitive arena, where cadets are urged to take ex-

Students Evaluate Faculty?

by Betty Lamb

In a free and democratic society everyone is allowed to express his or her opinion, provided it does not interfere with the rights of another. On the campus of Georgia College we would like for the students to feel free to express views about the quality of courses offered. In this regard, The Colonnade and the College Government Association are willing to sponsor a campus-wide survey of student opinion. This evaluation would not be intended to be a popularity contest or a sensationalistic way to release venom resulting from personality clashes between student and faculty. Its purpose would be to give students a chance to evaluate the courses they are taking and to give the faculty and administration some ideas of how courses are really being received by students. Constructive criticism is the kind we hope to elicit in this survey.

The survey would not be made until the end of Winter Quarter; this is to allow more time for new students and transfers to become better acquainted with courses and professors. Further details of the survey procedure would be announced later. The success or failure of such a survey would depend on each and every student - on his interest in or indifference to education at Georgia College.

This will be done if, and only if, the students are willing to cooperate in such a survey. Let us hear your response, pro and con, concerning such a project. Of course, a response from the faculty is also welcomed

speeding....

"The three chaplains, Calkins said, felt that the ethical structure was out of balance: 'It seemed strange that a boy would be asked to resign as being unworthy... for failing to pay for a bottle of Coke, while at the same time other cadets 'worthy' to remain in the wing' were being assisted back to their living quarters because they were too drunk to drive by themselves..."

"All but two of the cadets involved in this year's episode were... the class of cadets who entered the academy in 1965, and who were indoctrinated with the honor code just before the scandal broke. Some feel that this disparity between what they were told and what they saw affected how they would hold to the honor code when the

chips were down. Of the 46 who left, 34 were cheaters, 12 had known but not reported the cheating. Again, the weakness was in the fact that some had not turned their fellows in for breaking the code... the toleration clause is the backbone of the code. It is supposed to be self-enforcing. But the toleration clause is also the hardest part of the code for many to grasp. It has been likened by outside critics to squealing and tattling. But the cadets who follow the code don't think so.

"What about friends? Suppose you find one cheated? Cadet T. Sgt. Dean Kocian says, 'I look at it this way, if a friend put you in that situation, he's not your friend, not if he'd do that to you. He

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How Temporary The Double Standard?

By Kathy Craddock

The double standard is now being formally established on the Georgia College campus with the passing of a resolution by College Government Association and the probable passage of that same resolution by the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations. The resolution states "The Ennis Hall Council will be given jurisdiction over cases arising out of the violation of social regulations as they pertain to men and will, at their discretion, refer cases to the Judiciary Committee of C.G.A." This measure is intended to be temporary, to suffice until the C.G.A. Constitution is revamped. But--is the double standard temporary?

There seems to be no better alternative at the moment, but we "support the double standard with some misgivings," as Dean Robert Brewer expressed. According to Dean Brewer, college-age people respond generally positively to a minimum of regulation. His point is that standards, rather than rules, should be established, with the result that students must exercise more self-discipline in living up to the standards. We find this a fine idea, but with how much self-discipline is the American college student equipped? Also we question the double standard which supposes that men students are better equipped than women students. We find it relevant to note here our ob-

servations since the beginning of spring quarter, 1967 of supply rooms now being locked, offices now rarely left unattended, books less often seen set down and left, a fine campus carpet of cigarette butts, and reports of stealing--all of which seem not to verify the double standard.

Our sincere hope is that the men's proposal will be effective in practice, that self-discipline will be engendered, that such discretion formally allowed will not degenerate into the crude attitude of "you don't squeal on me, and I won't squeal on you." If the men's temporary measure is effective, then we express optimism concerning the temporality of the double standard.

Newscasters In Spotlight

by Judy Williams

During the morning hours, the nighttime news staff of Macon's WMAZ radio and television stations attends Georgia College.

Julian Veal and Bobby Pope, the newscasters in question, are just two of G.C.'s many students who are furthering their education while working. Both are attached to the news department of WMAZ, Julian having a television news cast each Saturday night while Bobby works mainly with sports, announcing a daily "Sports Time" and co-announcing "Touchdown Time" each Sunday on WMAZ radio.

In addition to their other activities, a large part of their time is spent doing beat work. Spot news coverage, making and editing film, and writing three newscasts every night, these students divide their

time between the radio and the television stations.

A native of Milledgeville, Julian is a history major. His wife, Ann is a 1966 graduate of G.C., and they have two potential G.C.'ers, girls aged three and four. Julian is no stranger to the campus, having attended as a special student in past quarters. In his spare time, he fills his hours with sports and bridge. After graduation Julian plans to continue in his present field and to expand into public relations.

As is evident from his work, Bobby's special interests lie in the field of sports. A physical education major, he plans to go into coaching and teaching. From Thomaston, Georgia, Bobby attended Middle Georgia College before entering here his junior year. His favorite pastime is sports, including "scouting."

Royals Become Commoners

What's this, "Shanty" Irish subjecting Royalty to gross indignities? It could only happen here and it did happen as the mighty Juniors stalked the G.C. campus preying upon our poor defenseless freshmen during Rat Week.

Shamrock ears of all things! And if our frosh think it was bad wearing those ridiculous monstrosities, they should have tried sitting behind themselves in class with the blackboard and instructor obscured by flowering greenery.

One thing is certain: those Royal-Rear pillows were not looked upon with favor by our newly arrived male students. Were they guys? Talk about obscuring views....

And then came the dawn, sorry frosh, it was pre-dawn wasn't it? Slumber was shattered at the very tired hour of 5:30 A.M. At

5:30 A.M. the grass on the hockey field is usually damp, perfect for exercising.

In all this year Rat Week was an experience neither Royals nor Irish will soon forget. Just ask one particularly bruised Junior, right Kim?



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Hugh Tells Problems

Ah! Sweet mystery of life! How can college life have such complex yet carefree problems?

I have been overhearing such problems since my arrival on campus and will never cease to marvel at them. Take, for example, the problem facing Dean Christenberry at the Mixer the other night when he lost his wife in a glob of male students and cadets! Mrs. Christenberry was carefree and the Dean was perplexed. (He finally found her drinking a coke with Miss Donahoo... she says.) Some of the girls have an idea that might turn into a complex problem for the males, I overheard of a movement to introduce a rule in CGA to require all men to shave fore they come to breakfast. I mean, after all, the women can no longer wear their hair rolled up, so why shouldn't the men have to get up in time to shave? Some coeds had an idea which would have presented a problem, but failed to get a devious male to help carry out the plan. Evidently Dean Brewer has been mighty good to the males, as the girls could find no one to tack their sign on his office door. Just because the sign said "The Brewery"....

And now a word to the wise -- I would be mighty careful if I were you because I tell all and I know "Hugh Donnit"

Campus Comedy

(from Reader's Digest)

Hamilton College includes in its admission application a question designed to determine whether or not a student will require scholarship aid. To the question, "How do you expect to pay the costs of your education?" one prospective student answered reassuringly, "By check."

A college girl we know is still undecided about her future career. When a new acquaintance came up with the inevitable campus query, "What's your major?" she replied, "English."

"Oh, do you plan to teach?"

"No," she replied.

"Then what do you plan to do with it?"

There was a pause.

"Talk, I guess."

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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

The 1968 representatives of Georgia College to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been selected by the senior class and faculty members.

Seventeen members of the 1968 graduating class were elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and contributions to the college.



Laura Casey

Home Economics major, Laura Casey, is from Decatur, Georgia, and has served as Christian Association breakfast chairman and campus co-ordinator, and as reporter and president of the home economics club. She is also a member of BSU, Modern Dance Club and is now secretary of CA.



Betty Brown

Betty Brown, music major from Locust Grove, Georgia, is a member of the Baptist Student Union, Allegro, choir, and has served as treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota, sophomore secretary for house council, and junior advisor.



Patsy Crowe

Senior class president, Patsy Crowe from Toccoa, Georgia, is a social studies major and has served as a CA sister and publicity chairman of that organization, junior advisor, and past feature editor of the Colonnade.



Dorris Cason

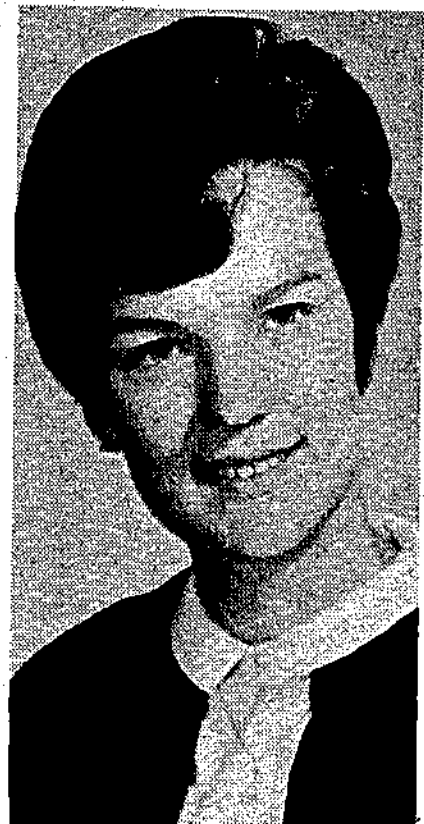
Dorris Cason, English major from Sparta, Georgia, is chairman of Honor Council, president of the Literary Guild, and has served as junior advisor. She is also a member of the choir, BSU, and the Student National Education Association.



Judy Cummings

A resident of Dublin, Georgia, is CA president Judy Cummings. Judy, an

elementary education major, is a member of Phi Sigma, International Relations Club, and SNEA. She has also served as CA sister, junior advisor, slipper chairman, and member of the Colonnade staff.



Joyce Darden

Joyce Darden, CA vice-president, has served as business manager of the Colonnade, CA vespers chairman, Wesley Foundation secretary, CA sister, and is a member of the IRC.



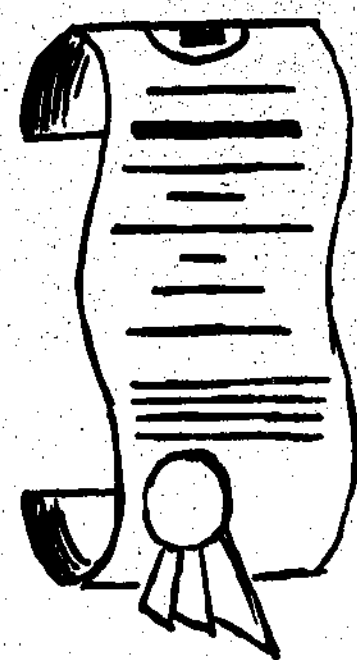
Dering Hall

Hailing from Atlanta, Georgia, is health and physical education major Dering Hall. Dering has served as treasurer of the Health and Physical Education Club, freshman and sophomore class president and is currently representing the senior class on Judiciary.



Mary Ann Hutchinson

Dublin is also represented by Chairman of Judiciary, Mary Ann Hutchinson. Mary Ann, a music major, has served as treasurer and cabinet member of CGA, reporter for IRC and as editor and sergeant-at-arms for the SAL. She has served as vice-president of Phi Sigma and is currently a member of Allegro, Service Guild and Literary Guild.

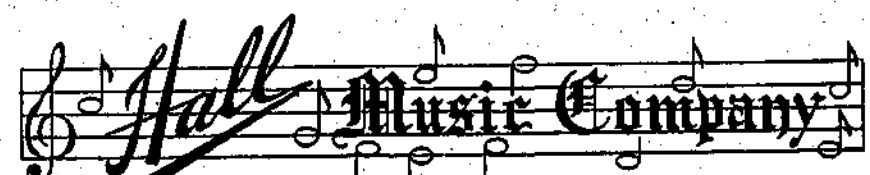
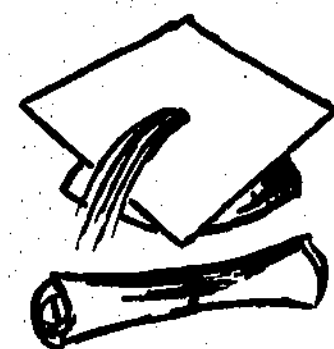


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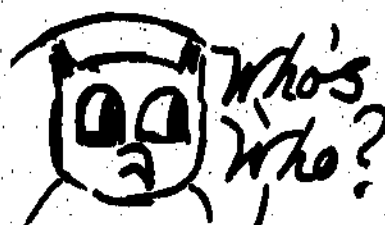
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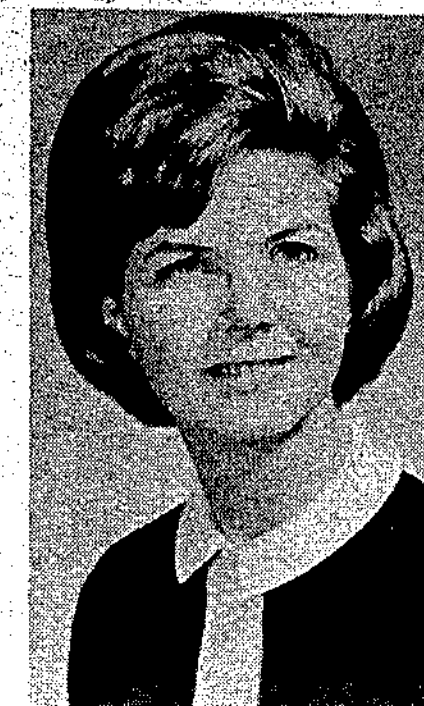
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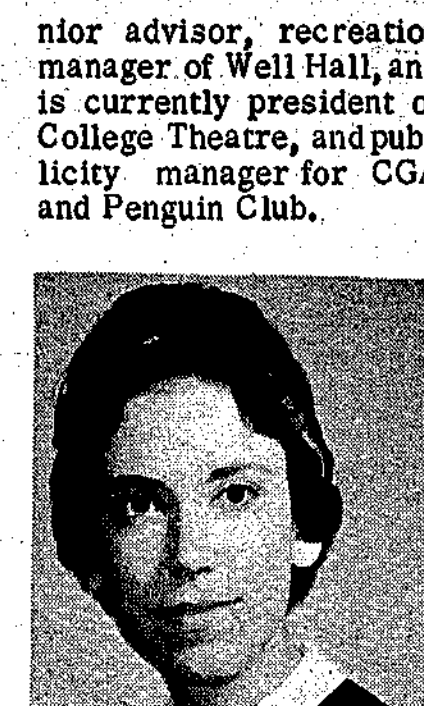
Nancy Jay

College Government Association president Nancy Jay is an art major from Fitzgerald, Georgia. She is a member of the choir and has served as junior advisor, sophomore class secretary-treasurer and junior class president.



Jean Johnson

Recreation Association president Jean Johnson is vice-president of the Tumbling Club, president of the Tennis Club, member of the HPE Club and has served as junior advisor. Jean, a health and physical education major, is from Sarasota, Florida. One of Georgia College's



Ann Patterson

Another home-town girl is music major Ann Patterson from Milledgeville. Ann is a member of Phi Sigma, IRC, Literary Guild, American Guild of Organists and is corresponding secretary for Sigma Alpha Iota, librarian for the choir, chairman of the CGA Fine Arts Committee, and a member of the Lyceum committee.



Mary Moore

"Penguins", Mary Moore is an English major from Milledgeville. Mary "Mac" has served as ju-



Cheryl Wade

Senior class song leader and Spanish major, Cheryl Wade is from Colquitt, Georgia. Cheryl has served on Sanford and Terrell house councils and vice president of the sophomore class. She is also a member of the Service Guild, Spanish Club and choir.



Kathy Craddock

Currently serving as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade is Kathy Craddock of Tampa, Florida. Kathy has a double major in Spanish and Foreign Service. She recently attended the National Student Leadership Institute in New York City. Kathy has served as representative to Judiciary, public relations chairman for Penguin. She is also reporter for IRC, president of the Spanish Club and member of Phi Sigma.



Sherry Ziegler

Vice-President of CGA, Sherry Ziegler, is a history major from Bowling Green, Ohio. Sherry has served as freshman house council president, treasurer of CGA, junior class representative to Judiciary, Slipper chairman, CA sister and junior advisor. She is also a member of the SNEA and Service Guild.



Anita Griffith Spectrum editor Anita Griffith is a social studies major from Cordele, Georgia. She has served as a representative to CGA, CA vespers chairman, Wesley Foundation secretary, CA sister and is a member of IRC. Dr. Sarah Nelson and Lou Ann Tuck, sophomore representative to Judiciary, were in charge of the voting.



Cindy Richardson

Senior class vice-president Cindy Richardson is a history and political science major from Covington, Georgia. Cindy has also served as vice-president of her freshman dorm, CA sister and junior advisor.

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Sophomore class president, Lois Benson, presents a very special elephant to Dr. John Lounsbury, sponsor of the Senior Class elephants, at the beginning of Annual Hike.

GC Orients New Coeds

The week of September 17-September 23, was Orientation week once again at Georgia College. The hurry and scurry of college life began officially for some 470 new students on Sunday. Meetings, assemblies, and introductions to major organizations - and services on campus highlighted the week of activities. Handbook study was also a vital part of orientation. It was designed to acquaint students with rules they will use day in and day out.

Fine arts Night offered a change of pace from assemblies and acquainted new comers with the diverse opportunities available at Georgia college. The only complaint

was that it was scheduled the night before the handbook test.

President of CGA, Nancy Jay, said that reaction to Orientation Week was very favorable on the whole. New students felt that they needed to be familiar with clubs and services available to them. Singled out for special thanks and recognition were the Junior Advisors. The genuine interest and concern they showed to new students helped make the transition from home life to college easier for many.

Orientation Week ended gracefully with a reception given at the Mansion by Dean and Mrs. George A. Christenberry.

Letters To The Editor

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knows the rules." I look at it (the Honor Code) as ours to safeguard and keep while we're here," said one... "You don't vote on whether to live by it. Its just part of the cadet wing. You accept it as that."

"One good reason for saying the Air Force honor code is being lived up to is the fact that it hasn't been changed since the first class went under it in 1956. But the ways of making the code work are always being looked at, and new ideas have been put in. One revision... A discretion procedure which lets honor representatives offer a second chance to an honor code violator where there was no intent to violate. Yet, on the whole, the cadets themselves seem the most reluctant to monkey with the setup."

Thank you,
Mary Ann Hutchinson

GC Theatre Announces Cast

College Theatre, operating under the direction of Miss Carol McCue, a new faculty member, has announced the cast for their fall production "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold.

In order of appearance, the cast is as follows: Miss Madrigal - Janice Smith, Maitland - Quinton Childress, 1st applicant - Jane Eldridge, 2nd applicant - Diane Sleek, Laurel - Pat Brown, Mrs. St. Maugham - Mary Mac Moore, Nurse - Karen Sewell, Olivia - Donna Moody, and the judge - Dr. Leonard Kulhawik.

Assistant director for the production is Ann Geslin. The play will be presented in Russell Auditorium

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New Faculty, Staff Have Varied Origins

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will introduce the 29 new faculty and staff members of the college.

New faculty members come to Georgia College this fall from as far away as China and as near as Macon, Georgia.

Mr. Moon Chat Sue, instructor in political science, came to the United States in his early childhood from China and has settled in the South because of the interest and friendliness of the people. He spent his college days at the University of Mississippi near Clarksdale. His interests outside the classroom include tennis reading, and people.

Miss Marcia Perry, instructor in mathematics, hails from Macon, Georgia and attended this institution for her undergraduate work. She received her masters degree from Florida State University and is planning to return to graduate school in the future. She is a sports fan, listing swimming and tennis as favorites, but also devotes time to reading and art work.

Mr. Robert G. Brewer comes to Georgia College from Florida State Uni-

versity where he held the positions of Head Counselor and Assistant Director of Residence of Men, Director of Residence of Men, Assistant Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Men. Dean Brewer has the distinction of being the first Dean of Men at Georgia College. He and his wife, Janet, have three children, Robert, who attends GC, Kathryn and Durwood. His hometown is Hertford, North Carolina.

Running a one-man department, Mr. John E. Sallstrom is assistant professor of philosophy and religion and chairman of that department. At present, he is working on his dissertation which has been received by Duke University. From Quincy, Illinois, Mr. Sallstrom enjoys listening to good music.

A former junior high football and basketball coach, Dr. Robert Sears joins the faculty as assistant professor of education. During his armed services career, he served as a special agent in

counter-intelligence for the U.S. Army. His interests now include his wife, Helen, and Lake Sinclair. Originally from Sasser, Georgia, Dr.

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Dorms Vie In Sports

"Okay, everyone up! It's 8 o'clock and today is Sports Day!" So went the cry as thousands - hundreds - would you believe ten? - of book weary students dragged themselves out of Sherman's bunks to participate in that day-of-days, Sports' Day.

Out on the playing field, bits of enthusiastic conversation were picked up and duly recorded. . . .

"So serve and shut up. I want to go back to bed."

With their usual enthusiasm, the upper classmen turned out in droves to participate ("What do you mean, everyone in Beeson went home!"). But even their gallant spirit couldn't overcome the matchless performance of the Freshmen ("One big hand - RAH!"). Terrell carried away the honors of the day, and all players returned to their diligent studies ("Last one in bed is a rotten egg!").

HOW ABOUT A MAN IN PENGUIN CLUB?

Men Initiate Intramurals

Men's Intramurals at Georgia College officially came into being October 2 on the hockey field. The director of the intramural program is Davis Roberts with Robert McMichael serving as Intramural Manager.

The captains, who also function as the managers, are as follows: Dormitory students - Dave Courson and Bob Spann; Commuting students - Phil Wilson and Neal Weaver. The captains are responsible for getting men interested in sports such as flag football, tennis, table tennis, and volleyball.

In the first game, Bob Spann's team defeated Dave Courson's by the score of 6 to 2.



Peeking from behind Senior Class mascot for Annual Hike is class vice-president Cindy Richardson.

Rec's Ramblings

by Rec Rover

Dear Rec Rover, I am a new freshman, and I would just like to say that I have found Georgia college campus to be the duldest place I have ever seen. Signed: Bored Silly

Dear Silly, Where have you been for the past few weeks - in the woodwork? Did you miss Annual Hike? Were you too busy studying to attend the demonstrations given by all the skill clubs? Did you sleep through Sports Day? Well, wake up! Skill clubs started last week and so did intramurals, but it's not too late to join. And just look what a large selection you have from which to choose.

If you're a girl, you can go out every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 to play volleyball, speedball, tennis or archery. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 you have your choice of Tumbling Club, Folk and Square Dance Club, and Penguin Club.

In case you're a boy, there is flag football, tennis, table tennis and volleyball

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Classes Compete On Hike

On October 4th at 2:00 P.M. Annual Hike 1967 style commenced, it began with a parade down to Baldwin Field located on the local high school grounds with all the classes and the faculty following the float made by the seniors of '68.

After they had reached the field, the faculty slaughtered the various classes in volleyball. The students retaliated by murdering the faculty in bridge, and then came what all were waiting for -- the Faculty-Senior Football game. Using their usual dirty tactics ("What was that about fi-

nal grades?") the faculty won, 24 to 6. The classes then competed in several contests in which everyone was able to make a complete fool of himself. The Irish won with the Thunderbirds pulling a close second. The Elephants lumbered in third, and the Royals managed to come in with a rousing last.

The highlight of the entire day came at half time when the illustrious Senior Band marched out onto the field. A second highlight was the dinner and bonfire which followed the festivities. Then, tired but happy, everyone returned to the dreary thought of studies.

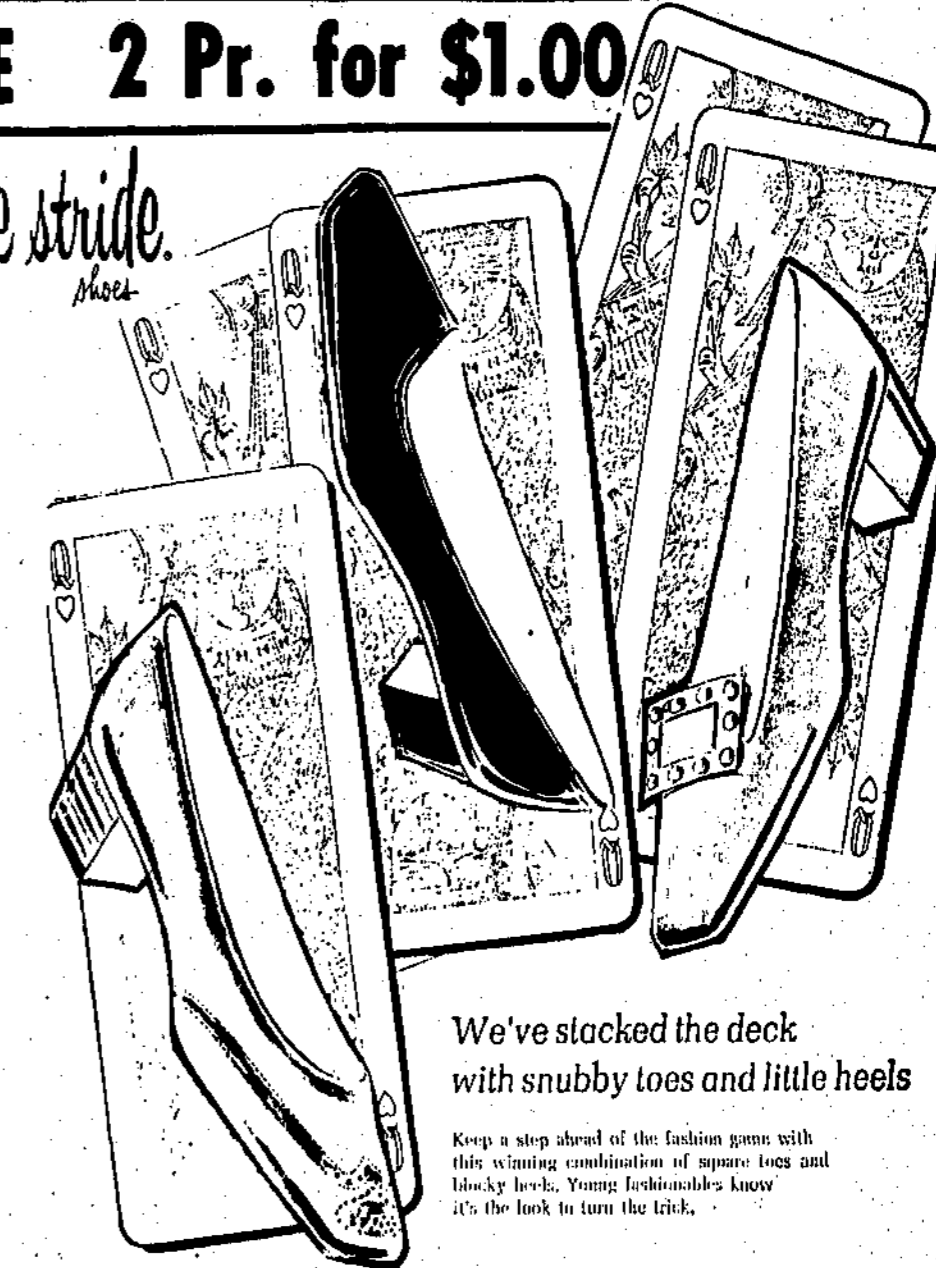
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On Other Campuses

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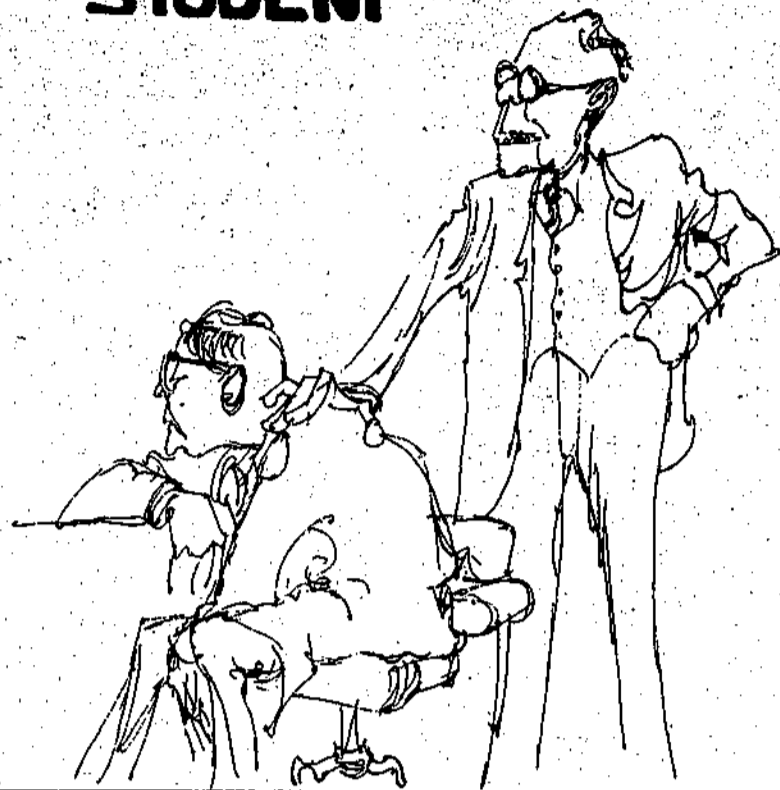
On Sunday nights the Princeton University dining hall and eating clubs are usually busy places. But on Sunday, May 14, not a student showed up for the evening meal. What was going on? A boycott? Yes, in a sense. The close to 1,500 students who would ordinarily have eaten their meals in the dining halls and eating clubs skipped their dinners instead—for a reason. The purpose: To raise money for use against the famine in India. The dining hall and eating clubs agreed to donate the cost of the prepaid meals to UNICEF. All told, nearly \$1,300 was raised (including \$200 donated by Princeton residents).

On the political front, one subject of specific concern to American Jewish Youth is the ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict. Students at the University of Chicago, M.I.T. in Boston, Emory and Georgia State in Atlanta and Queens College in New York and a number of U.S. recently participated in campus briefing and discussion sessions sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, which were designed "to counteract in a large measure the ... anti-Israel propaganda by Arab students on the campus as well as the barrage of anti-Semitic propaganda now flooding the country." Each of the briefing sessions—covering the Israel-Arab conflict and U.S. policy toward Israel—was conducted by a panel of experts in various facets of the Israel and Middle East situation, including ZOA and State Department officials, academic experts, Israeli officials and journalists.



PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHEWY
A.C.P.



"WE HAVEN'T TIME FOR RESEARCH JUST NOW, SIMPSON—WE'RE VERY BUSY OBTAINING GRANTS AND PUBLISHING RESULTS."

New Faculty

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Sears left industry to return to teaching, coming here from the University of Georgia.

Associate professor and chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, Mr.

Floyd Anderson comes to GC after having taught at the Universities of Alabama and Oklahoma. A native of Titusville, Pennsylvania, Mr. Anderson did his undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, his graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and is working on his doctorate at Michigan State University. He and his wife, Betty, have two sons, Blake, age 13, and Blaine, age 11. When he is out of

the classroom, he enjoys family camping trips and woodworking.

Another camping and traveling fan, Mrs. Frances Thornton has been added to the English department as an instructor. Mrs. Thornton is closely connected to GC, having attended this school and been a member of the faculty several years ago. She has four children, John, Jr., who is serving with the U.S. Navy; Dennis, a student at Suwannee College; Carol, age 14; and Steve, age 10.

A husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Roberts, Jr. are among new additions to the staff. Mrs. Roberts is an instructor in biology, having received her degree from Agnes Scott. Her hometown is Welch, West Virginia, and her outside interests include horseback riding, motorcycling, and sewing. Mr. Roberts, instructor in health and physical education, received his degree from the University of North Carolina, where he was a graduate assistant in physical education. He was nominated as an "All American" in swimming for 1963-64 and 1964-65.

Lenair, North Carolina claims Mr. Martin McGirt, Jr., the new Director of Financial Aid. He and

his wife, Julia, live at Lake Sinclair, both enjoying bridge and travel. He received degrees from Davidson College and North Carolina State University and is working toward a degree at Florida State University.

Mrs. Caroline S. Mitchell is the new House Director for Sanford Hall. From Decatur, Georgia, she lists as hobbies reading, working with children, and her four grandsons.

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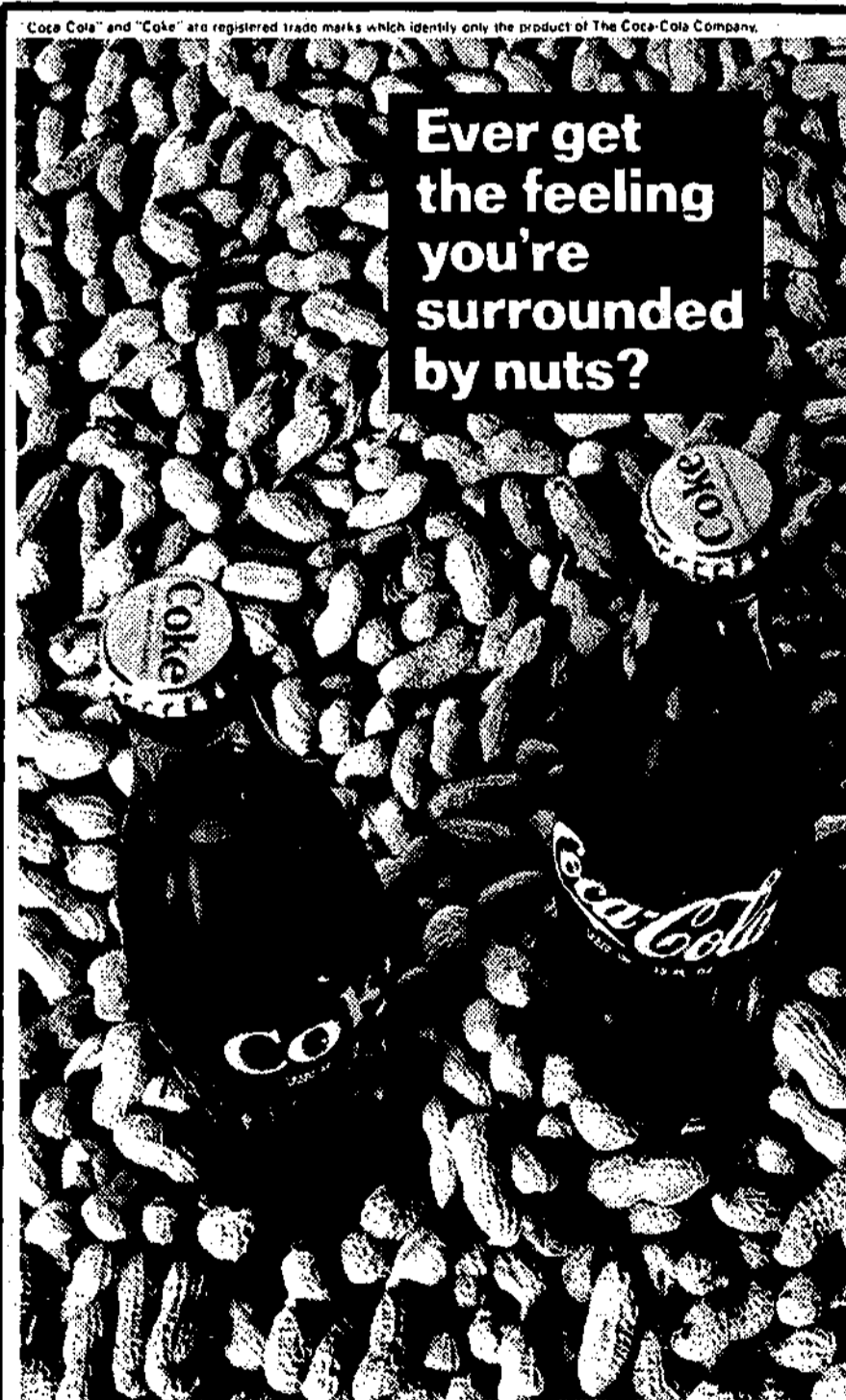


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