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# THE COLONNADE



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## Frosh Dorms Elect New Council Officers

House Council elections were held recently in the freshman dormitories. Terrell Gall's House Council serves Terrell Proper, A, and B. Nancy Browning was chosen president of Terrell. Karen Bertrand serves as vice-president, Veronica Kent as secretary, and Linda Hayslip as treasurer. Linda Hecht is chairman of the floor leaders representing Terrell at Honor Council.

Bell Hall elected Joy Roddenberry as president. Elaine Selph as vice-president, and Nancy Batchelor as secretary. Treasurer of Bell Hall is Carole Cal-



Serving Terrell Dorms will be (left to right) Veronica Kent, Linda Hayslip, Karen Bertrand, Linda Hecht, and Nancy Browning.

vert, Ann Proctor is chairman of the floor leaders, and Dotty Cuthbertson is representative to Honor Council.

## Men's Service Guild Elects 67-68 Officers

Officers for the newly-elected Men's Service Honorary were elected in a meeting at Ennis Hall on October 25. Juniors Bobby Barentine, Monty Davis and Jimmy Goodman hold the positions of president, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Sophomore Jimmy Helton was elected to the position of Treasurer.

The Men's Service Honorary is dedicated to supporting service projects which contribute to the betterment of the Georgia College community. Membership is open to every man student who is willing to support the ideal of service by contributing his time and efforts to club projects, said Dean Robert Brewer, sponsor for the group.

## Sen. McGee Speaks Editors Attend Convention

October 19-21 were the dates for the 43rd annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago. Kathy Craddock, editor, and Tommy Wilson, business manager, of The Colonnade attended the conference along with Anita Griffith, editor, and Becky Cowen, business manager, of the Spectrum.

Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo) gave the opening speech Thursday night entitled "Vietnam: In Perspective." His credentials, as introduced by Prof. Fred L. Kildow, director of ACP, include being first frosh senator assigned to Appropriations Committee, member of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and director of Institute for International Affairs.

Sen. McGee presented as the object of his talk which one student termed "idealistic", an effort to put Vietnam in a historical perspective. He went on to say that the communications and press media tend to emphasize "violence of change rather than the perspective of change." Eastern Asia has progressed to the point that, in perspective, "the issue of Vietnam is the issue of all Asia," according to Sen. McGee. After

it became apparent that Sen. McGee backs the administration's policy in Vietnam, six students rose at their seats and stood for the remainder of his speech in silent protest.

The Georgia College delegates found the conference worthwhile and helpful in learning new ideas and hints for improving the GC student publications.

## '68 Elephants Elect Permanent Officers

Senior Class elections for the permanent offices of secretary and fund agent were held Tuesday, October 17, in Russell Auditorium.

The elephant class of '68 elected Ellen Alinger, an elementary education major from Livingston, New Jersey to the office of permanent Class Secretary. New class Fund Agent Judy Stahl is also an elementary education major and hails from Macon, Georgia.

Ellen's duties will include keeping the class up-to-date on the activities of classmates, while Judy's duties will center around handling donations from her class to the Alumnae Scholarship Funds.



Ready for work in Bell Dorm are (left to right) Elaine Selph, Nancy Batchelor, Carole Calvert, Joy Roddenberry, Dottie Cuthbertson, and Ann Proctor.

## Dance Features Psychedelia

Zowie! Pow! Bam! Hard rock music vibrated between the four incongruously decorated walls. Posters of high camp movie colony favorites kept watch over the constantly moving forms on the floor below. Shades of "flower power" sprouted from a background of black parachutes. Love pictures came alive under the flashing lights. Pulsating

dancers in mini-dresses, long pant-suits, plaid and paisley pants, all keeping pace with the today sounds of go-go.

California, New York, Chicago? No, just the Georgia College gym, scene of the psychedelic fall dance sponsored by REC. Breaking away from the "traditional" semi-formal Fall Dance, REC brought a touch of mod (ern) to the GC campus Saturday night. "Could it be," one student queried "shades of change to come?"

## Up And Coming

The Photography Club has not set a definite date for its first regular meeting but a dark room, two semi-dark rooms and a conference room has been secured through the efforts of Dr. Jones. WHAT CAN YOU DO? Keep your interest and find others who may be prospective members. Names and box numbers of prospective members should be turned into Miss Harrier L. Donahoo, assistant Dean of Women.

The title of "Dean Emeritus of the College and Professor Emeritus of English" was conferred upon Dr. Donald H. MacMahon of Georgia College at Milledgeville by the Board of Regents in a meeting held Oct. 12 and 13 at Brunswick. Dr. MacMahon retired last year after being a member of the Georgia College Faculty for 21 years.

## News Feature

## FSU Circus To Perform Here Nov. 4

By Virginia Amos

Have you tried your proficiency on the trampoline or your agility with a swinging trapeze bar? Or are you the kind that flakes out after 50 minutes of folk and square dance? If you are one of the multitudes who said a silent yes in reply to that last question, then you are definitely not circus material.

The particular circus in mind is the Florida State University Circus that will appear in Milledgeville on Saturday, Nov. 4. The big top is not an exclusive extension of the Physical Education Department, however. Instead, the show utilizes the abilities and desires of 100 talented students from a wide variety of academic fields.

"Professional amateurs" is probably the best way to describe the FSU troupes that have achieved national and international

acclaim. The only member of the troupe who can claim a circus background is Adrian Catarzi, director of the college artists. A graduate of FSU and an alumnus of the college circus, Catarzi is the product of a circus history dating back 125 years to the French performer Claude Loyal. While a student at the university, Catarzi became the 13th or 14th person in history to exe-

cute the triple somersault on the high trapeze.

The sponsoring unit for the local appearance of the circus, the Milledgeville Kiwanis Club, plans to provide extra temporary stands for an expected 5,000 capacity crowd. The two-hour show will get under way at 3 p.m. on the football field at Georgia Military College. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 and \$1 for children under 12.

## Senior Ring Designed For Men

Georgia College will introduce a variation of the traditional senior ring for men in keeping with the school's new image.

A slightly less bulky and heavy design than usually found in men's college rings will be offered. On one side of the stone, an onyx, the letters "GC"

will be featured above the eternal flame. The other side will feature the Old Governor's Mansion with Dogwood blossoms and leaves on both sides of the mansion at the upper corners. The last two numerals of the graduating year will be below the mansion.

## We, Great Pumpkin Concur

With tomorrow night comes the long-awaited arrival of the Great Pumpkin and UNICEF. Small children will be decked out in costumes, ringing every doorbell to fill their bags with goodies. For other small children, however, Halloween will mean that someone will be giving, someone will be helping and someone will be caring. Halloween means UNICEF--the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Tuesday night, 3.5 million American youngsters will trick or treat for UNICEF in 13,000 communities across the nation. The money, taken and given on a voluntary basis, is distributed to the children of over 120 nations and territories.

**WHAT CAN YOU DO?** Donation boxes are in the dorms, the student union and the day student lounge. Volunteers are also needed to chaperone Milledgeville children for a few hours on Halloween while they collect for UNICEF. If you are interested, contact Laura Jarvis, Box 799 or Sanford Hall, or place your name in the box set up in the S.U. by 8:30 tonight.

Remember -- the Great Pumpkin supports UNICEF!

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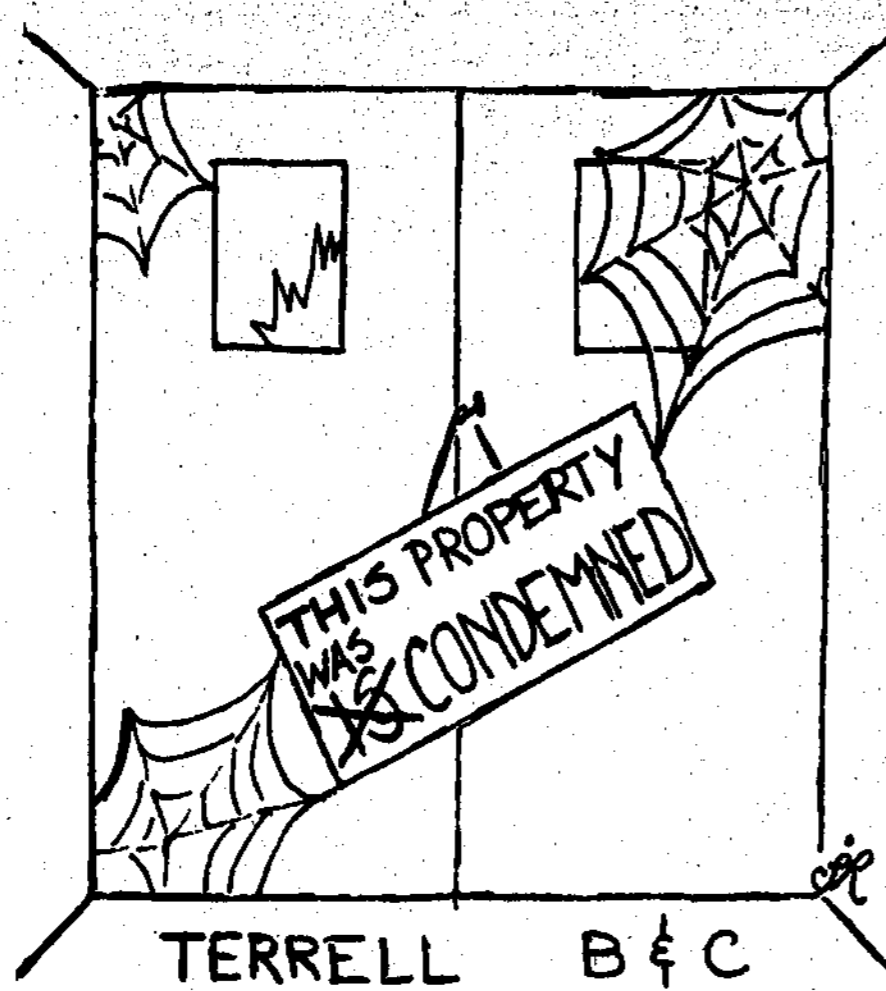
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## In Response To No Response

By Kathy Craddock

To the letter to the editor concerning the present situation of The Colonnade we would like to add our own comments.

We have been lauded for accomplishing the not so simple feat of resurrecting the campus newspaper from its defunct state of a year ago, but our efforts are futile if what we distribute every 2 weeks is not, in effect, a student newspaper.

To serve our publishers, the student body, effectively we must have its support, not its indifference. By support we intend a willingness of more interested students to work on the staff, without monetary compensation or academic credit. We can offer only less tangible benefits, such as an opportunity to express oneself in print, to gather knowledge and see that it is shared with others, to experience the excited confusion of a busy newspaper office, and to see work accomplished materialize under the roar of the presses (usually with a momentary sigh of relief). Yes, the work of a staff member is time-consuming, but the larger and more efficient staff we have, the less duties there are for each individual.

By support we also intend response from the student body. Too many students don't even know how "colonnade" is spelt nor what one is, yet few students could fathom why we asked for suggestions for a new name last spring. A large editorial in our most recent issue seems to have elicited considerable reaction--but

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter requesting that the S.U. be put off - limits to cadets until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, we wish to present our views on the matter. We have observed that there are not that many cadets in the S.U., especially during Chapel period; a lot of the G.M.C. boys come into the S.U. to get their girl friends and then leave; and the cadets do contribute much to the business of the S.U.

Some of our co-eds may not have attended a non-co-educational school and do not realize the loneliness that results. The cadets have been around much longer than our men students and have made many would-be flops turn into successful weekends, and the S.U. is good assistance for such "hapenings."

We realize that more people come into the S.U. this year but the number of cadets has not increased. As upperclassmen we would like to stress the point that the S.U. has always been crowded and we feel that all the students can grab for a place to sit -- if they want to bad enough.

Whatever happened to Southern hospitality?

Sincerely,

Sheryl Lyon, Susan Aul, Becky McCorkle, Fran Langford.

Dear Editor:

As an interested but concerned observer of the college scene, I must frankly express my astonishment at the present state of our campus newspaper, The Colonnade. This letter is not intended to criticize the fine work done by the present editor and her under-manned staff. Rather, the most pressing and immediate need is for a soul-searching re-evaluation by the student body of the fundamental role a college newspaper should play. The basic question is simple: how much are the students of Georgia College willing to contribute

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## Hugh Expounds On Tests Tears Follow Grades

Mid-quarter grades have just gone home to the folks, so if your allowance doesn't come on time, you'll know the reason why. Speaking of tests, I have overheard some comments on campus concerning these little goodies the faculty springs on us. Bill told me about test question he had the other day-- "The blank blank of blank is blank." If it hadn't been on a biology test, he would never have been able to answer it. Betty was telling the gang about history lecture when Mr. J. told the class, "... Well, that is my opinion, I won't expect you to remember it for the test. But you can take it for what's its worth." You bet!

The Dean has put in his quarterly requisition for a case of Kleenex. Those mid-term grades really tear some people apart. Why, even the freshman catch on early! One of them asked me if "Uncle George" is susceptible to tears!

The word is that mid-quarter grades do not necessarily indicate final grades, but remember-- if you flunk you'll know

---Hugh Donnit



## Home Ec Offers Courses To Men

Five of the introductory courses in the Home Economics Department may be elected by men students. These courses are: H.Ec. 293, Fundamentals of Family Life, H.Ec. 224, Textiles and Merchandise Information, H. Ec. 324 A & B, Foods and Nutrition, H.Ec. 451, Child Guidance, and H.Ec. 314, House Furnishings. A particular course may be appropriately selected as preparation for some career that he plans to enter.

## In Response....

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no response in the form of a letter to the editor. The newspaper cannot fill that vital role of a "sound-ingboard" for student opinion and exchange of ideas when the student body chiefly reflects indifference to even our existence.

The administration is eager for the newspaper to grow as an institution of campus life but our under-manned staff cannot continue their presently demanding, and often frustrating work without risking their academic careers. The student body must express its eagerness for our growth.

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

Joining her husband on the staff at Georgia College and the Chemistry and Physics department is Mrs. Elizabeth Baarda. Mrs. Baarda lists as her hometown LaGrange Georgia, and sewing, reading, and cooking for her two children as favorite activities outside the classroom. She received her AB degree in chemistry from this institution and her Master's from the University of Florida.

A well-traveled sports fan, Mr. Thomas Deaton is a new addition to the history department. Mr. Deaton has traveled in 49 countries, every continent except Australia, has been through Europe three times, and has just returned from Jamaica. He likes all sports, particularly water skiing. He attended Mississippi State for undergraduate work, got his BD from Southern Baptist Seminary, and his MA from the University of Georgia. His hometown is

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**Letters To The Editor**

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to the growth of their newspaper?

One of the best indicators of a good college is its student newspaper. Whether it is daily, weekly, or semi-monthly, a good student newspaper should present the "who, what, where, when, and why" in an objective manner. It should be the sounding-board for mature and stimulating student opinion.

A valient but almost futile attempt is being made by the present newspaper staff to achieve these goals. There are enough news stories and enough members on the present staff; the immediate need, however, is to stimulate the student body to a greater interest in and support for The Colonnade. One reason for the present lack of participation is that the work of a newspaper staff member is very time-consuming. This problem may be solved by the eventual in-

roduction of journalism courses, so that journalism students may receive credit for working on the newspaper staff.

The major problem,

**Football Playoffs**

**Start October 31**

The action-packed play-offs in men's football will be held on October 31 and November 2. The third and fourth place teams play on the 31st, while the first and second place teams plan on the 2nd.

In the most dramatic clashes of the Georgia College football season, Bob Spann's team, aptly christened the "Fatbacks," tackles Neal Weaver's team, which is yet unnamed for the greater glory of G.C. and first place in the competition.

Presently tied for third place, Dave Courson's team, the "Pansies", will meet the challenge of Phil Wilson's Team, also unnamed, in a decisive battle to stay out of the cellar.

however, is a lack of more dedicated students (especially freshmen) on the staff of The Colonnade. Having had some experience in journalism, I can honestly say that newspaper work is very rewarding and satisfying, although very demanding. Journalistic experience at the college level has often provided the springboard for successful careers in broadcast journalism, newspaper reporting, government service, and public relations, as well as in many other fields.

The problem is crystal-clear: lack of general student support for the newspaper, a minimum of participation by qualified students, and the absence of a journalism department at Georgia College. Surely one solution would be more student support for our newspaper and its staff than is evident today. The challenge is there -- let the students accept it.

Respectfully,  
A Concerned Observer

**Irish Take Swim Meet**

On Wednesday, October 25, Rec's annual swim meet was held at the indoor pool. Classes turned out eagerly, and spirit was the by-word for the entire competition. Relay races, form events, and novelty relays provided an opportunity for all to participate. As usual, the freshmen walked (or rather swam) away with the Eager Beaver Award. In the class competition the Irish juniors pulled ahead to win a rousing first while their sister

class, the Royals, followed closely to come in second. The Thunderbirds swooped down into third place, and the Elephants lumbered in last. Roberta Pederson, who was in charge of this year's swim meet, said that this was one of the most spirited ones that she has seen.

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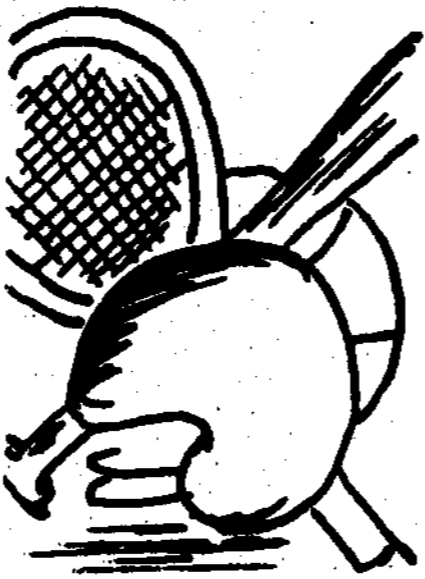


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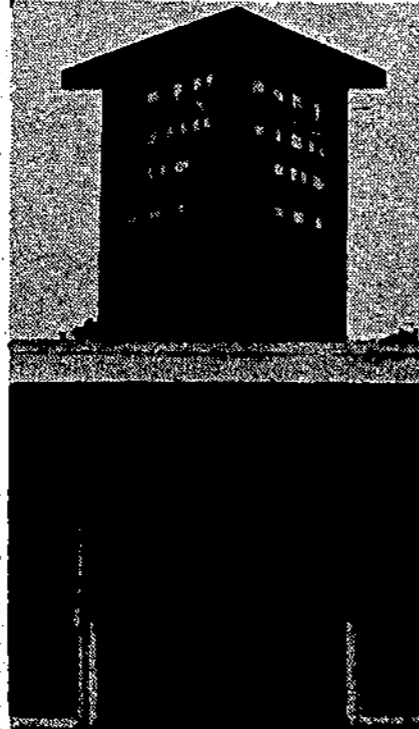
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