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THE COLONNADE

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The Issue Of Voting

How often have you heard that a college is its students? It's true: Georgia College is every John Doe, every Joe Granade, even you, and me. The college policies, regulations, and attitudes reflect those of the student body. Naturally we cannot all run for President of CGA, REC, or CA; all of us do not have the time or ability for leadership. Nevertheless, everyone is responsible, because it is up to every individual to vote the officers into their positions.

The student body will be introduced to the candidates and their platforms

at the next assembly. One should listen to their platforms; notice their good points, their flaws. Remember that selecting a candidate means choosing the person most representative of one's point of view.

Every student should be able to take pride in his selection. Is the person you chose an appropriate candidate for his respective office? Will people look at him and say he is representative of Georgia College?

After hearing a candidate's platform, the voter should make it a point to

look up the candidate's character and the probability of his fulfilling his campaign promises. Anyone can make appealing campaign speeches in hopes that the voters will be gullible and accept them at face value. When a candidate, say for an office in CA, says that he will keep up the association's fine

work in helping provide for those in need, sponsoring educational programs, and honoring the club's name, find out if he will! Is he a respectable, sincere person who people from all walks of life can meet and remember as a credit to

Georgia College? Or is he a hypocrite, playing the part of a sincere, respectable person just so he will get that all-important office when the voters have seen the very candidate behaving, so often, in a manner detrimental to the prestige of Georgia College?

No one is asking for every student to get out and run for an office. Most of us do not have the dexterity of rhetoric, diplomacy, and leadership that it takes to be an officer in the major campus organizations. The booths and voting lists will already be out, and the only challenge for the voter is to choose the appro-

priate candidate for each position. It only takes a moment of one's time to give his name and write his order of preference on the ballot. The student's part is so small, yet so important.

Some Peter Bells will not vote, but they will be the first to complain when someone is elected because of his looks or his popularity.

However, the students who vote will have no such complaints for the elected officer is their candidate who was successful because of their vote. If you give a damn, GO VOTE!



Markey In Concert Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock in Russell Auditorium the Georgia College Guild Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and several patrons are sponsoring an organ concert featuring George Markey.

The performance by Mr. Markey, hailed by audiences and critics both in the United States and abroad, will be well worth attending. Dr. Markey brings an extraordinary and fascinating musical background to the organ console. His piano lessons began at age five and progressed so very rapidly that at the age of eight he had begun intensive piano studies at MacPhail College of Music in Minneapolis. At age fourteen, having performed a recital at his home church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, he was offered a position as assistant organist and choirmaster. One year later he entered the Uni-

versity of Minnesota as a scholarship student of Dimitri Mitropoulos. After graduation, at age eighteen he was awarded scholarships for continued study in both piano and organ at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where he studied piano with Rudolph Serkin and organ with Alexander McCurdy. Mr. Markey also has received special instruction from the renowned Dr. Leo Sowerby.

Since his wartime military service and various church and teaching positions Mr. Markey has now become established as: Director of the Gullmant Organ School, New York City; Director of Music for the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City; and Professor of Organ at Westminster Choir College, Princeton.

Is Judiciary Violating The Honor System?

Last Wednesday night third floor Beeson staged a minor protest movement when they refused to elect a floor leader for their hall on the grounds that the rule requiring the floor leader to hold 11 o'clock room check is a violation of the honor system under which the student body supposedly lives.

Under this honor system,

girls are required to sign in and out every time they leave the dormitory after certain hours. By signing in and turning down the card, every girl is symbolically saying that she is in the dormitory. By requiring 11 o'clock room check, Judiciary is saying that no girl is to be in a girl's word is her

honor.

Every fall, Judiciary pounds the Honor System into the heads and hearts of every incoming Freshman, while weeping that the upperclassmen do not uphold this system. How can they expect the student body to uphold and believe in a system in which they themselves do not seem to believe.

Honors Dorm

Presently under consideration is the possibility of beginning an Honors Dorm for junior and senior women students. None of the details have been formally discussed at the present time, but the purpose of an Honors Dorm usually is to recognize outstanding students who have proven themselves capable of handling responsibility and of living under relatively few restrictions.

A dormitory of this type could not be established until fall quarter of 1968.

However, a committee composed of Dean Gettys and five women students (Regina Millwood, Lois

New Jersey.

Tickets for this concert are on sale by AGO members for \$1.50, or any information about the tickets can be obtained from Dr. Wolfersteig.

Benson, Kathy Byrd, Susan Cannon, and Mary Jane Hunt) will soon begin studying the feasibility of having an Honors Dorm at Georgia College in the near future.

What is your opinion of this idea (and at the moment it is still just an

G. C. To Host Gentrys

Take your calendar down, and draw a circle around February 7 - in fact, you could draw two or three! The reason for all the excitement is that the Gentrys are coming. You've seen them on the tube or heard them on the radio.

Now you can see them in all their ever-rocking glory and dance to their hits on Friday, February 7 at 8 o'clock in the GC gym.

The Gentrys were form-

erly from Memphis, Tennessee but now reside in the El Paso, Texas area. Since 1964, the Gentrys have been one of the hottest groups in the nation and have toured Europe. In 1963 "Keep On Dancing", their first gold record, went to number one on the charts and stayed there for six weeks. They have appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and the Ed Sullivan Show.

GC students will be admitted on IDs.

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Is My Honor My Own Or Does It Belong to GC?

Several examples could be cited to answer this question but we feel the incident that occurred last Wednesday night at Beeson is sufficient to back our opinion. To briefly summarize the situation, third floor Beeson staged a protest movement when they refused to elect a floorleader, also known as a junior Deputy Dawg (an unwanted position which seems to hold no honor only authority.) They felt that a sign out card was a good indication that they were in the dormitory. Do we need a double check of our honor?

What is the purpose of a Wednesday morning room-check when Thursday morning it looks just like it did Tuesday night? If we want to live like hogs that is our business. Besides, who is going to check our rooms ten years from now? The F.B.I. Do we need a double check on our honor?

What's really wrong with wearing slacks in the parlor? Isn't it a lot better than sitting on the floor in a mini-skirt? Besides who is going to tell us how to dress ten years from now? Edith Head? Do we need a double check on our honor?

What is the real reason the housemother hangs around the sign-out desk all night. Does she think she is missing something, or is it pure envy? Besides who is going to meet us at the door and look us over ten years from now? Dear Abbey? Do we need a double check of our honor?

What is wrong with smoking when and where the urge strikes? If you want to die of lung cancer that is your business. Besides who is going to tell you when and where to smoke ten years from now? Smokey The Bear? Do we need a double check on our honor?

Exactly how much information do you expect us to supply them with in the 1 x 1/2 inch space provided on the sign-out card? Suggestions for next quarter: 5 x 5 inch squares with additional spaces provided to describe the date in detail. Besides who will we have to write autobiographies for ten years from now? Rowan and Martin? Do we need a double check on our honor?

When we leave these hallowed halls, who will guide us then? Each individual will be on his own. Yet will he have enough confidence in himself to accept the responsibility? Is our honor our own or does it belong to Georgia College?

Progress

Throughout its history Georgia College has been an institution of tradition distinguished by grace and quietness. Within two years it has undergone a profound transformation, an inevitable readjustment predestined by the rule of social flux. How further changes are to be administered should be the focal point in any consideration of our college's future.

As the population of this campus it is the task of the student body to recognize needed changes and bring them about.

Many of the once practical and gracious traditions on campus are at their end in their present form. They must change or die. Static traditions of ritual eventually lose meaning and die or break up leaving only the best parts behind.

Georgia College students have among those traditions left to us an idea, an attitude, a quality unknown on many college campuses. The unique tradition of poise and intellectual perspective left by past generations of students must not be discarded. It is not a law, a rule, a pattern. It is a living working force, the driving factor in a feeling of dignity.

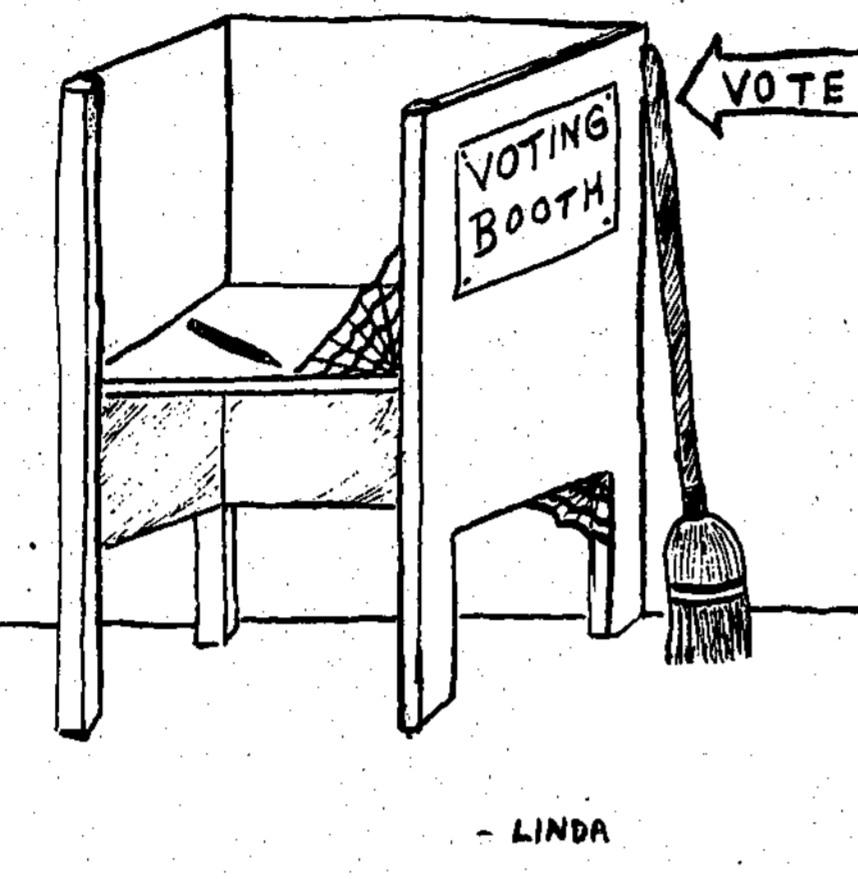
Coeducation brings to Georgia College many new areas of campus life never before explored. Politics on campus is the most obvious of these at this time.

Campuses everywhere are plagued by political unrest. Our campus is hanging in the balance. It can join the masses in confused hate and separatism or it can establish an example of quality politics: We must have the latter of these alternatives.

Radical drives for the sake of progress many times produce unwieldy situations which eventually lead to total immobility. These such activities at times cause the same instabilities that are produced by stubborn traditionalism.

New laws are replacing old laws. Changes must come and are coming in our system. In the next year Georgia College needs student leaders who will apply our tradition of poise and intellectual perspective, student leaders who will define and use the best of tradition and thus achieve the best of progress.

OLD GC PROVERB:
HE WHO DOES NOT
CAST BALLOT
SHOULD NOT CAST STONES.



What Really Has Happened?

Georgia College is a remarkable place. That holds a definite position in the human race. Tho it's name has changed throughout the ages. And the architecture has gone through many stages.

This school has helped many to accept life's fate. It has helped many to love and not to hate. It has joined in unity, people from all walks of life. And has memories of good times and memories of strife.

It has taught the rich and educated the poor. While traditions were tossed in a room behind a locked door. It "was" a place of great honor and trust.

But now it seems to be covered by a darkened cloud of lust. What's happened to this school that use to be? Wait!!! Or should I say, what's happened to me? Is that the answer we're all searching for? Is that what's really locked behind the door?

It's not the school that has really changed, it's the "honor" of man and his beliefs that have become derranged.

Georgia College is still the same and will never cease to exist. It is man that has changed and his "strength" to resist! It's the "honor" of man

Crip Or Gyp ?

The purpose in having a mid-quarter grading period is to make the students aware of how they stand in a course. To some students it marks the end of "playing" and the beginning of serious studying for the quarter. To others the grades show how much they have to study for the rest of the quarter in order to "get by." To some professors it simply means a time to assign blanket grades, and to others a time to give students a poorer grade than they deserve with the idea that they will work hard to bring it up. Why can't students study to acquire knowledge and why can't professors play fair and give the students the grades they deserve?

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Speaking Out - Letters To The Editor

I would like to comment on the attitude of certain teachers around toward mistakes they make on tests and their attitude toward cuts.

Some of them have the mistaken idea that we pupils don't ever, except when sick or dying, have any reason to miss their classes. They don't seem to realize that once in a while a pupil needs to have time off from class-to get a ride home or to even get some sleep. We know how hard it is to get to bed before midnight at the earliest, in a dorm-boys or girls.

Some teachers have also recently been taking the stand that if they make a mistake on the questions on the test, the pupil is to second guess them and give the answer they had intended and not the one that the teachers' mistake led them toward.

Please, I hope that some of our teachers take the time to read this letter. Signed Thoroughly Fed-Up

Dear Editor: I received a copy of the Colonnade in the mail yesterday. After reading the majority of the articles inside and completing the last page, I was left with nothing more than a general feeling that the students were apathetic and that the Colonnade was begging for material and help.* If others are left with the same feeling, perhaps this is why they appear apathetic. If no striking or stimulating articles are presented nor even one or two controversial paragraphs, to what can the students react to? It seems as though the Colonnade could better serve the students attaining their goals by coming out strongly on something or anything. Then at least the students who have completely opposite opinions might speak out. The Colonnade staff might be playing the middle of the road because of fear of administrative restraint. Or possibly it hasn't decided where it stands on current issues pertaining to the students, if there are any? Whatever their reasons, until the Colonnade examines these timely problems, if there are any, and brings them into perspective so that all readers can react to our issue simultaneously, no general consensus can be drawn. Therefore, I contend, the indifference of the student body is contingent upon the success of the writers on the staff. So why not redeem the paper with some controversial matter to wake the dormant students? For as long as they hibernate, the campus will sleep on.

An Outsider looking in *The Snoopy column and Horrorscope had particularly deteriorated in this respect.

Cash In A Hurry

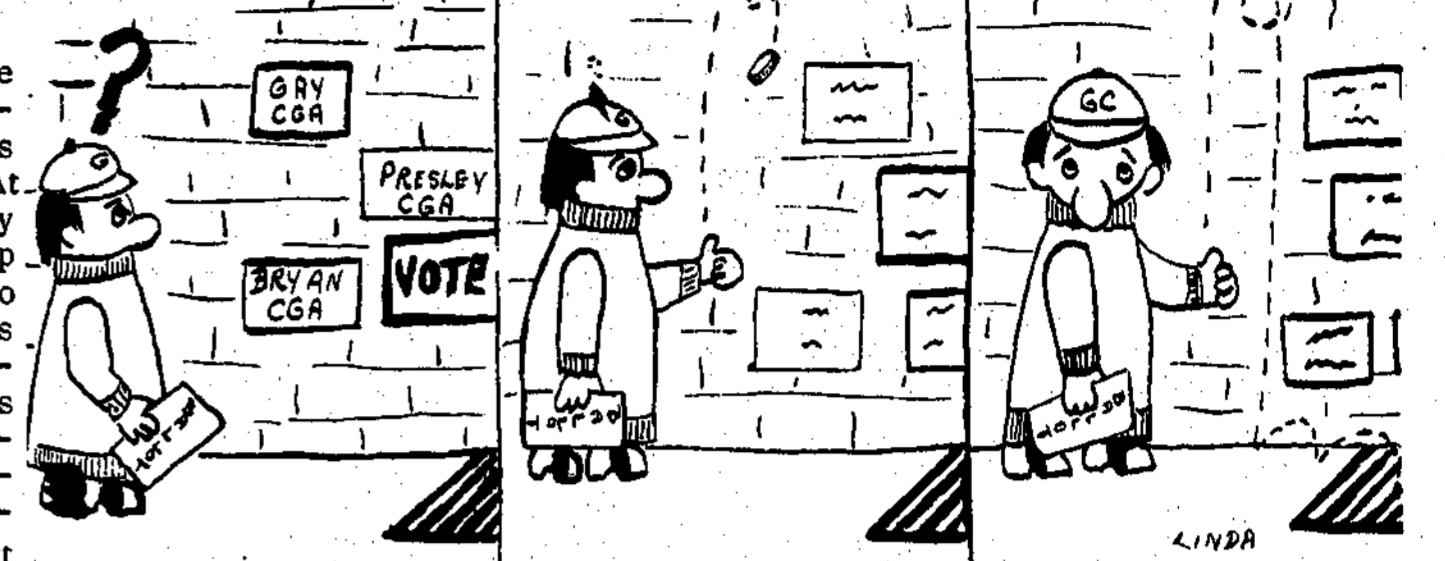
Did you say you expected your check from home on Wednesday and now, on Monday, it's still not here? What happens when you know you are getting paid next week but need \$5.00 NOW?

In winter quarter of 1968, the Financial Aid Committee recognized the need for a student loan fund that could take care of emergency needs and that would have few requirements for eligibility. The mechanics of such an arrangement could not be worked out last year, but this service will soon be established and handled through the Financial Aid Office.

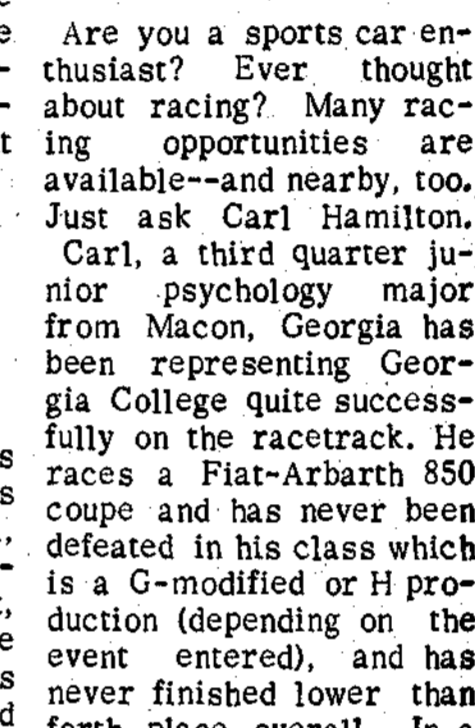
CGA presently has \$2700 in two funds -- the Ethel

Adams Scholarship and the Booknook funds (second-hand bookstore which was discontinued in 1966). At the CGA meeting of January 28, the voting membership unanimously decided to combine these two funds for the purpose of establishing the Ethel Adams Loan Fund. President Martha Mullins appointed students to work on a committee with Mr. McGirt to discuss conditions of the loans. The students are: Troy Holloway, Louise Benson, and Larry Thigpen. After this committee formulates some concrete recommendations, the Colonnade will provide a further report to the student body.

Garfield



Carl Hamilton, Racing Enthusiast



Are you a sports car enthusiast? Ever thought about racing? Many racing opportunities are available--and nearby, too. Just ask Carl Hamilton. Carl, a third quarter junior psychology major from Macon, Georgia has been representing Georgia College quite successfully on the racetrack. He races a Fiat-Arbarth 850 coupe and has never been defeated in his class which is a G-modified or H production (depending on the event entered), and has never finished lower than fourth place overall. In a recent race on Sunday, January 19, at the Middle Georgia Raceway, he finished second overall behind a Lotus Super "7" defeating a seventeen-car field consisting of Datsun 2000's, Porsches, Triumphs, and one corvaire.

A member of the Middle Georgia Region of the Sports Car Club of America, Carl explains that neither ownership of a sports car nor membership of the SCCA are necessary to be able to race. The events, sponsored by the Middle Georgia Region SCCA, are

open to the public, and are held the second Sunday in every month at the Middle Georgia Raceway located between Warner Robins, Georgia, and Perry, Georgia. Automobiles are classed according to a power-weight ratio as designated by the SCCA and all events are closely regulated and are safe for any novice. The SCCA and the FIA, governing bodies for international sports car racing, are similar to NASCAR and NHRK in their purpose; regulating racing for the safe-

ty of the participants and the spectators. Carl speaks from experience in saying that the more one participates in this sport the more skillful he will become and certainly his racing record shows evidence of such a statement. He encourages anyone from Georgia College to come some Sunday and show the guys and gals from Mercer, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Georgia Tech that GC, too, has students with that competitive spirit! How about it?

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More Men Help

Updated figures released recently indicate that the winter quarter enrollment at Georgia College at Milledgeville is even higher than the all-time record total announced at the beginning of the quarter.

GC Registrar R. Linton Cox, Jr., said the new figures show a total enrollment of 1,610. This number is 49 above the fall figure and the largest number ever to attend classes at the Milledgeville college. The figure is doubly significant in that it marks the first time in the 80-year history of the school that winter quarter enrollment has exceeded that of the fall quarter.

Most colleges experience a significant drop in enrollment between the fall and winter quarters, and the increase at GC was attributed to the steady growth of the number of male students attending the college and to the initiation of new community service and advanced degree programs. Men students currently attending classes number 460, representing an increase of 19 percent over the fall quarter. Forty-four percent of the winter quarter students reside off-campus indicating, according to Cox, that the college's efforts to provide needed programs and services to the area are meeting with increasing acceptance by the potential graduate and under-graduate students of the middle Georgia area. The non-resident students include many commuting from surrounding counties such as Bibb, Hancock, Washington, and Wilkinson.

In way of comparison Cox pointed out that in the years preceding the admission of men as regular students in March, 1967, the number of students living off campus usually amounted to about 12 percent of the total. College President J. Whitney Bunting said the statistics point up the fact that Georgia College is making every effort to be of service to the Central Georgia area, evidenced, he said by new programs like the Master of Business Administration degree program, which has met with an enthusiastic area response, and such non-credit offerings as a chemistry course aimed at industrial chemists.

CGA Presidential Candidates

Barbara Bryan



In this era of rapid change and astounding, often frightening progress, it is absolutely essential that we as future citizens and decision-makers are thoroughly familiar with the fundamentals in our society and the role they play in making change and progress possible. On a smaller scale, it is extremely important that we as students at Georgia College have a working knowledge of the basic instruments which are the foundations for our growing, changing campus. The most important of these instruments is undoubtedly our College Government Association.

My platform is completely student-centered. It is geared to the ideas and ideals of our students and offers practical ways by which our goals may be reached. I am a strong advocate of student participation, student representation, and student involvement. If I am elected, I pledge to uphold the relevant principles which are so interwoven with the traditions of our great college. At the same time, however, my main objective will be to adapt our government to suit the diversified needs of our student body and make this government a more integral and meaningful part of our college life.

Gail Presley



The responsibility of the next CGA president will be tremendous; for her main task will be to reconcile the forces which are now splitting our campus; the traditionalists versus the moderns, the socially conservative versus the socially liberal, and the will of the students versus the power of the administration, to name a few of the main forces now at work. I believe that I can affect this reconciliation because I am moderate in my beliefs and because I want more than anything else to see this campus united. And united it can be if students will awaken to the fact that CGA can be the instrument through which the majority of students can rule effectively. Nothing can be accomplished when one small group fights against another small group. It is only when these small groups join together in a large compromise group that progress can be made.

My entire administration will be student oriented. I will strive to be the voice of the students in all matters. My personal opinion will matter very little because I will subordinate it to the opinion of the majority. But this representation of the student body will not be possible unless more students become interested and involved in campus affairs. How can the CGA president act in accordance with the will of the students if no one makes his opinion known

to her? My platform is not based on specific measures I would like taken or rules I would like changed, since the CGA president does not have the authority herself to change any rule. It is the responsibility of the students to petition for rule changes that they want. I simply promise to support before the Faculty Committee on Student Relations the changes that students desire, regardless of whether I myself agree with the change. It would be both foolish and tyrannical of me to attempt to overshadow the opinion of the entire student body with one single opinion, even if it does happen to be mine.

I end this discourse on my beliefs with the request that you do not vote for me if you do not plan to support me after the election is over. Our student government can never improve as long as the majority of students stand on the outside and throw rocks

Carol Gay

"The College Government Association at Georgia College endeavors to provide a foundation fundamental to the training of better citizens in a democratic society. We believe that liberty is not to do as you choose, but rather the responsibility of choosing what is right. The best kind of student government is that in which freedom of expression, individual initiative, and self-discipline are provided."

As a candidate for the office of president of the College Government Association, I wholeheartedly agree with the above statements taken from the explanation found in the handbook of our College Government Association. However, the ideas put forth and the way in which these ideas are carried out are quite contradictory. I want to see these ideals actually put into practice, not just stated on a piece of paper.

First, the College Government Association "endeavors to provide a foundation fundamental to the training of better citizens in a democratic society." But if we are not living under a democratic society here at school, how will we be able to function as citizens in a democratic society when we graduate? Every student should have a voice in student government, not just a select few. It should be made clear that the college government is sincerely interested in and concerned about every opinion expressed, and that it does not wish to make any student feel alienated. The image of the president of the organization is an extremely vital issue. The president should not stand aloof; he should have close contact with all the students. I feel that I have the necessary contact with the differing factions on campus, and no group will feel alienated if I am elected.

Another undemocratic practice is characterized by the fact that students have no veto power. As things stand now, petitions from all students are welcomed, but if these petitions fail to pass the student-faculty committee, no means to do anything about it are available to the students on the inside. Only when each student realizes that he is just as much a part of the College Government Association as anyone else and consequently decides to support the organization, can the CGA become an effective and influential voice of the entire student body.

dents. The students should have the right of referendum.

A second belief, that "liberty is not to do as you choose but rather the responsibility of choosing what is right", is also an idea with which I am in total agreement. Society as a whole and this college as a community cannot operate without rules and regulations. However, a student should be able to choose for himself what is right for him. The element of choice is entirely lacking if a student is given only one way in which to act, and told that any alternative is unacceptable. No student will ever become a responsible adult unless he himself is able to come to a decision about why he is doing something or believing in something.

The third idea with which I am in agreement is embodied in the statement "the best kind of student government is that in which freedom of expression, individual initiative, and self-discipline are provided." Again, however, I find this idea written on paper, but not actually put into practice. In the past this school has catered primarily to the white Anglo-Saxon southern protestant woman. Now that the school is growing, and the student population is undergoing a radical change, we must take into consideration the fact that there is that strange element we have been unaccustomed to--the male student--as well as racial, ethnic and geographical groups represented. Their ideas and beliefs cannot be dismissed as unimportant or irrelevant. We must realize that the narrow lines of thought employed in the past must be broadened so as to recognize the basic rights of each per-



son as an individual who is free to express his individuality.

It is only through self-discipline that a person is able to gain self-awareness. But a person must be given the opportunity to discipline himself, to choose between alternatives. Then only will he be able to find out who he is and where he stands in relation to others, and thus what his role in society will be.

I also feel that the college as a community must be outer-directed. It's students cannot be isolated from reality. By becoming involved in certain facets of community affairs the student will gain not only valuable experience in whatever major he has chosen, but will be preparing himself for the role which he will later be playing as a useful community citizen.

My beliefs are summed up in the symbols found in the Honor Shield: the single hand representing confidence in self, which can be gained only when provided with the element of choice and freedom of expression; two hands representing respect for the opinion of

CA And REC Presidential Candidates

Stanley Conine

A child, a man, a teenage girl, a professor, a mother, a queer - all groping, seeking, asking themselves, "Who am I? Why am I here?"

The minister speaks of the wrath of God. The people don't want to hear. They all just gaze as if to say, "Who am I? Why am I here?"



Some kinds try pot, their parents trust pills. Some students rely on their beer - yet can't escape that basic question, "Who am I? Why am I here?"

When asked the question, "How are you?", a motion picture personality replied recently, "How can I know how I am, when I don't even know WHO I am?" I believe that this is the most basic question in life. I reflected this idea in writing the lines above. People in

CAROL GAY cont. from p-4 others, which entails a broadening of one's mind so as to accept a person for what he is; the oak leaf symbolizing strength, which is gained through self-awareness; and the torch symbolizing wisdom, which is gained not only through a knowledge found in books, but through one's being confronted with many viewpoints, with many opposing ideas and then deciding upon his own philosophy of life.

all phases of life are asking it. Students of Georgia College are asking it. Obviously most students haven't given up on finding the answer - since most of

us prefer life to suicide. This is not a question asked only by WASP's. It's a big thing with all of us. Christian Association is the one organization on campus that can bridge the gap between the business (CGA) and the pleasure (REC), and do this by giving meaning to both. Just as CGA and REC serve all students, so should Christian Association serve Christians, agnostics, atheists, Buddhists, etc.

Now, campaign promises are as old as politicians, and no more reliable. So I make only one promise: I'll do everything possible to help every student find the answer to that all-important question, "Who am I and why?"

If you think like I do - then help me do my "thing" as President of your Christian Association.

Marilyn Dickerson

Student involvement is necessary for any organization to function properly. Through students' help I would like the Christian Association to become a meaningful organization for each student as an individual and for our college. Everyone at this college is a member of the Christian Association, but I feel that until students become working members they cannot actually become involved.

The Christian Association has projects which affect many aspects of student life; they are reaching out to the student, but the student as an individual must in turn reach toward them and meet them halfway. If elected president of the Christian Association, I will try to provide opportunities for student activities; but the students must contribute themselves and become a part of these activities.



Don Gillespie

At present, the Christian Association is a rather remote body of ardent, orthodox, young people trying unsuccessfully to reach the general student body. If I am elected I shall attempt to remove the aura of sanctity which seems to pervade the functions of the organization, and do what little is in my power to remove the sense of brotherhood in service to humanity which is the crux of Christianity.

This campus is a secular society, and most students are concerned with purely mundane occurrences. I have no quarrel with this situation per se, but have observed that when one follows this life pattern he tends to find his

actions fairly disjoint and disorganized; his view of the world is a collage of unrelated events, rather than an ordered unity. To say that each individual needs to find some driving force in his life seems



trite, but is, for the most part, true. I believe this force comes from a total commitment to some cause large enough to encompass the whole person.

Judeo-Christian theology, when stripped of most of its crusty, outer layers of tradition and dogma, is appealing even to jaded celegians. It includes all the joy and love which hippies currently seek, and is capable of bridging most communication gaps between the lonely people who comprise the majority of today's society.

In short, I feel that the little song "God is Love" is literally true, and the Christian Association should be used as a tool to propagate this universal love through service.

Pat Granger

What is the first thing that pops into your mind when you hear the word recreation? Most people immediately think of sports, and if they aren't interested it means nothing to them. But actually, recreation is far more than that. It includes almost anything done during leisure time. REC sponsors dances, movies, skill clubs, and various other activities.

What do I propose to do if I am elected president of REC? First and foremost I want to involve more people in REC. We are in the process of

change here at Georgia College, and REC, too, is changing. We must change to meet the ever increasing needs of a growing student body. But we have to be met half way.

I hope that by spring quarter, everything will be arranged so that Mayfair will be opened for the students at night. I hope to offer more opportunities for the students at night. I hope to offer more opportunities for the students to use and enjoy Lake Laurel. Many activities can be offered here, and through REC I will try to sponsor them.

Remember: An organization is as successful as the



people who work in it. REC is for everyone. Help REC, to help yourself.

Penny Palmer

Times are in a flux throughout the world. The Recreation Association is changing and must continue to change to meet the needs of each individual student.

As your candidate for president of the Recreation Association, Penny endeavors which will initiate more activities and interest clubs for male students. She feels that the men students should be placed in more responsible positions

in order to gain a certain REC's present re-development of new ideas

responsibilities and for the Provisions for different activities on the weekends will enable students to enjoy a wider range of recreation. She also plans to work towards contracting well known bands for dances and for concert.

The Recreation Association is not exclusive, but for each student. Penny will strive to encircle each student through some recreational activity if she is elected president.





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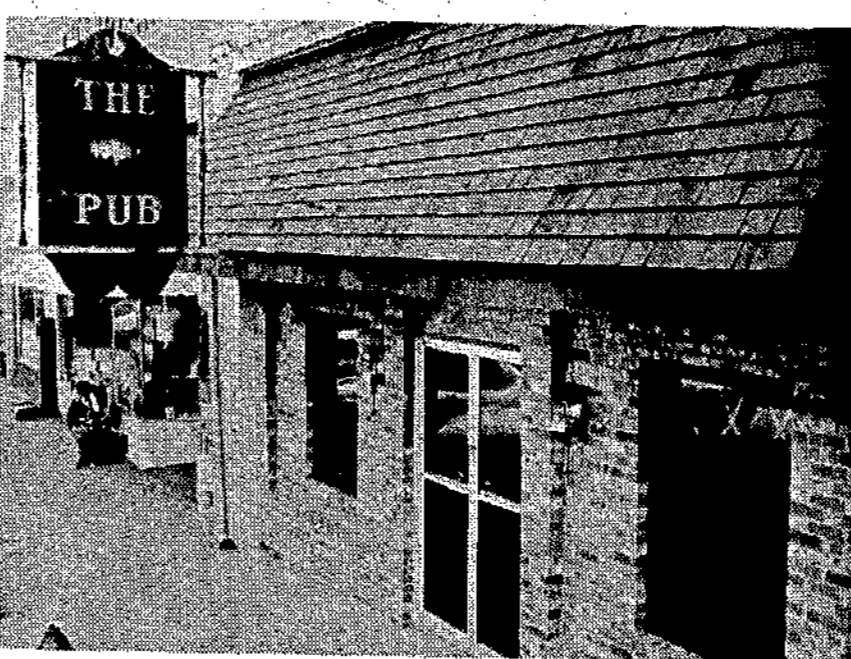
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G.C. Downed By U. Of Fla.

The girls' gymnastics team of Georgia College completed its second meet of the season with the University of Florida in Gainesville. Our girls, while beaten on the overall point total of 56.60 to 42.90, made excellent showings in Joann Aaron captured a 5.45 and Ellen Hicks a 4.75 out of a possible 10.0 in their floor exercise competition and went on to get 5.7 and 5.5 respectively in their straddle vault illus-

trations. Diane Selph demonstrated a squat vault for a 2.95 out of a possible 4.0. First place on the balance beam was secured by Joann with the high of 7.5 with the support of Doris Floyd's 4.5 out of a 6.0 possibility. Demonstrating the uneven bars, a feat of body control and complete concentration, were Joann Aaron, Harriet Criswell and Diane Selph performing routines of the National Compulsories for Women's Gymnastics of the United States. After this meet, the schedule calls for a return encounter with the University of Florida at Georgia College February 7 at 8:00 p.m.; a meet February 8 at Winthrop College and a home contest with the University of South Carolina February 15.-

Colonials Spring Calendar

Georgia College Athletic Director and Baseball Coach Floyd Anderson has announced that baseball practice will begin this afternoon. He asks that all boys interested in practice will begin this afternoon. He asks that all boys interested in playing meet on the School's Sports at 4 o'clock today. The team will hold workouts on campus and at Bonner Park, where they will play their home games. Coach Anderson is being assisted in baseball by Larry Bosserman.

Coach Anderson says the team will play a 15 game schedule this season. Included among the teams are Mercer, Newberry and DeKalb. All three of these teams are perennial baseball powers. The Colonials open their schedule on April first at Newberry.

APRIL 1 NEWBERRY	APRIL 24 AT AUGUSTA
APRIL 5 ATLANTA BAPTIST	APRIL 25 AT DEKALB
APRIL 9 G.M.C.	APRIL 30 SHORTER
APRIL 11 DEKALB	MAY 5 MERCER
APRIL 12 AT SHORTER	MAY 6 GEORGIA S.W.-AWAY
APRIL 14 AT MERCER	MAY 7 G.M.C.-AWAY
APRIL 22 GEORGIA SOUTHW.	MAY 8 NEWBERRY-AWAY
	MAY 13 AUGUSTA

The Georgia College Women's Tennis Team has begun practice for the upcoming season which opens on April fourth at Rome when the Lady Colonials meet Berry College. The distaffers will play ten matches this season--five at home and five away. Competition will be provided by Berry College, The University of Georgia, DeKalb, Agnes Scott and Columbus College. LeVon Taylor, who is coaching the squad, said that 19 girls are out for the team. She says a ladder tournament will be held to determine the traveling squad which will consist of 8 players. The team practices each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 5:30.

APRIL 4 BERRY
APRIL 8 GEORGIA
APRIL 16 DEKALB
APRIL 23 GEORGIA
APRIL 29 AGNES SCOTT
MAY 2 COLUMBUS
MAY 5 DEKALB
MAY 9 COLUMBUS
MAY 13 AGNES SCOTT

A meeting will be held at 4:15 this afternoon at the gym for all men interested in playing tennis for Georgia College this year. The squad is being coached by Ronald Luke. A 12 team schedule is on tap for the racket-men.

APRIL 1 AT BERRY	APRIL 26 BERRY
APRIL 5 GEORGIA STATE	APRIL 29 AT EMORY OF OXFORD
APRIL 11 MIDDLE GEORGIA	MAY 2 MIDDLE GEORGIA
APRIL 12 EMORY OF OXFORD	MAY 6 AT GEORGIA S.W.
APRIL 14 AT AUGUSTA	MAY 9 AT GEORGIA STATE
APRIL 21 GEORGIA SOUTHW.	MAY 12 AT AUGUSTA

The Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Milledgeville--Doctor Joe Holliday--is serving as Coach for the G.C. Golf team this year. Doctor Holliday is an outstanding local golfer and should be a great asset to the team. The golf schedule starts on April 8 with a match against G.M.C. All home matches will be played at Bowden Municipal Golf Course in Macon.

APRIL 10 BERRY
APRIL 15 GEORGIA STATE
APRIL 22 GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN
APRIL 24 AT AUGUSTA
MAY 1 GMC
MAY 6 GEORGIA S.W.
MAY 8 BERRY COLLEGE
MAY 12 AUGUSTA COLLEGE
MAY 26 GEORGIA STATE

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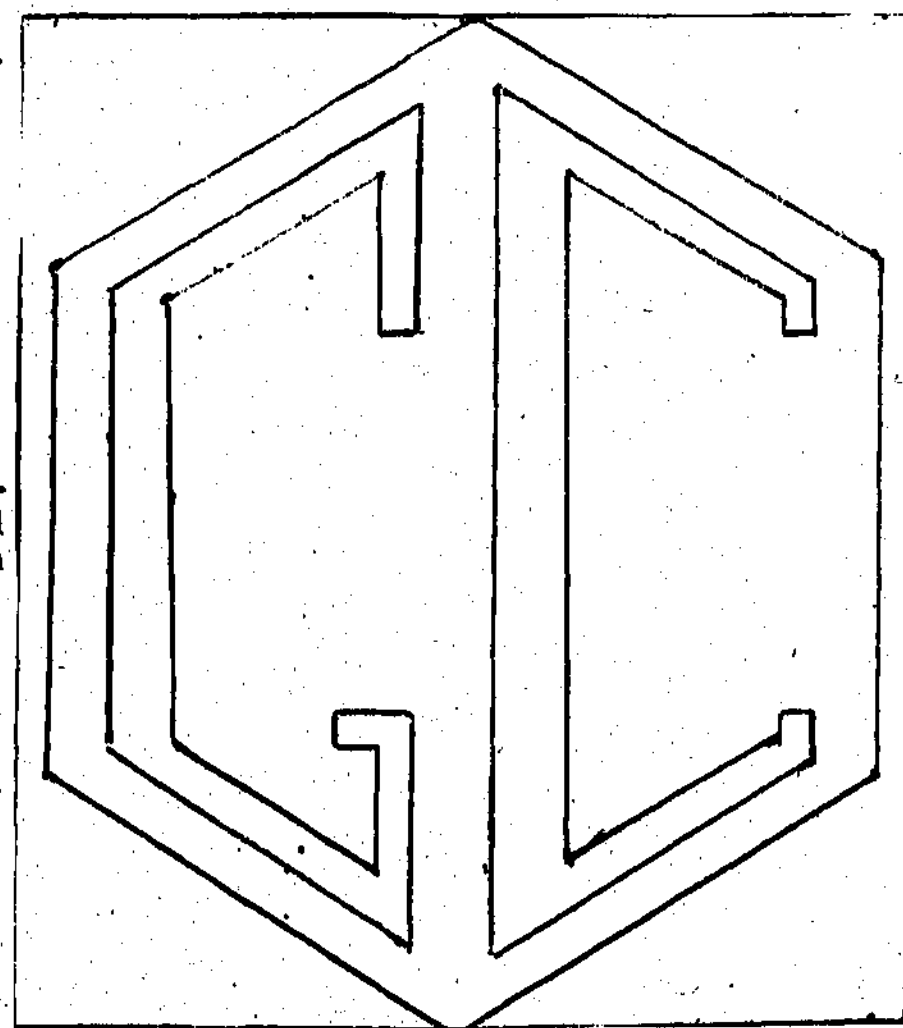
CGA Pres.



The G.C. Gymnastics Team: (L. to R.) - Harriet Criswell, Ellen Hicks, Doris Floyd, Diane Selph, Coach Darst, Not pictured - Joann Aaron.

Winning Entry In G.C. Monogram Contest

Day student Cheryl Ivey was winner of the Georgia College Monogram Contest. She received a \$10 gift certificate at one of the local stores. The Faculty committee on athletics, together with a student committee passed the revised design which will be ready for awards in the Spring. The design is six inches in length from point to point. The letters are white on a navy background.



Viewpoint - Presidential Candidates

Last night a meeting was held in the Wesley House for the candidates of the three major organizations. The purpose was a hashing out of what the candidates believed in, stood for, and proposed to do if elected. All students were invited to come to the discussion in the recent issue of the Happenings. Twenty two students other than the candidates of CGA and CA felt it important to attend. First on the agenda all the

candidates voiced a general platform. Gail Presley cited the general desire of having a united student body with all the factions working together. Barbara Bryan noted that the relationships between CGA and the student body needs to be closer. She also felt that something needs to be done to alleviate G.C.'s "suitcase college" image. Carol Gay asserted the idea that students should have more responsibility instead of being told what to do and what not to do.

The three candidates for Christian Association also had new ideas proposed for our campus. Stanley Conine proposed that CA needs a new face - an appeal to all students through activities which relate to the individuals. Don Gillespie noted CA needs to achieve a new purpose, such as, supporting the underground newspaper if it should fall financially. Marilyn Dickerson stressed the problems of student involve-

ment. She said that CA needs new projects but at the same time students have to become interested and meet CA halfway. Among the other subjects discussed were the causes of apathy, the role of the CGA president, the media for contacting students, and the relationship between CGA and administration. Concerning the cause of apathy it was suggested that it is not the students but the organizations which are apathetic. The role of

the CGA president was contended to be that of the mediator between administration and students, not students and administration. It was agreed that there is a lack of communication between students and organizations but no resolution to the problems was resolved. In summary, the discussion showed that the candidates represent all factions on campus, the traditional, moderate, and liberal.

Contact: Voice Of The Students

CGA voted on and passed a petition to allow women students in men's off-campus residences. A poll was taken to determine the students' opinion of this petition. The questions asked included: What are your feelings on this petition? Do you support it or oppose it, and for what reasons? The following are comments of the students: Joe Pothill: "I'm very much in favor of it. I think that a girl old enough to go to college is old enough to have some responsibilities of her own." Carl Yaun: "The petition should be passed. It's asinine that the question should even have to be brought up."

Angela Jamison: "Most of us are at least 18 and we should be able to make our own decisions concerning what we do off campus." Henry Davis: "The school cannot regulate the social life of the students when they go off campus." Lou Hartman: "I'm in favor of it. If students are old enough to be in college, they're old enough to use their own discretion." Joan Cuntherberg: "I'm for it. If by the time you're in college and can't make your own decisions and take responsibility for your own actions, you never will be able to. I think girls should be allowed to go in men's apartments if they want to have a nice even-

ing in a mature way without feeling guilty; besides, rule or no rule or they're going to go, they're going to go." Kathy Allen: "I say Juniors and Seniors, or those students over 21, should be allowed this privilege." Patsy Adams: "I think age and grade classification have nothing to do with it whatsoever. When students come to college they should be able to make their own decisions and take responsibility for what they do. (If they really can do it's another story entirely.) The parents should not hold the school responsible for what their child does if there is a rule like this stated in the handbook."

Nancy Moynihan: "I'm against Freshmen and Sophomore's being allowed to do this for the same reasons the state restricts alcohol to those under 21. Some might say it's a question of trying to please all the people all the time -- this is impossible." Lois Benson: "I think it's a real good idea. I believe that one's maturity has a great deal to do with it, so I question whether the petition should apply to the freshmen." Gail Presley: "I am for deleting the rule from the handbook because I feel that that is what the majority of the Junior Class wants, and my vote in CGA

represents the Junior Class." Steve Dixon: "I think the petition should be passed; and that it should pertain to all students -- not just Juniors and Seniors. We should be able to make our own decisions." Bob Fallon: "Girls are going to men's residences anyway. I definitely think that the petition should be passed. I should also like to see the petition changed so as to allow women students in men's dormitory rooms at certain hours." Wellborn Irwin: "I voted for the rule to be deleted, but I'm not sure whether a stipulation concerning age should be attached or not."

Placement Interviews For February

- February 4 - Cobb County; Marietta, Georgia
- February 4 - Griffin, Georgia; Spalding County
- February 5 - Sumter, South Carolina
- February 5 - Miami, Florida; Dade County
- February 6 - Atlanta Public Schools
- February 6 - Richmond County; Augusta, Georgia
- February 6 - Polk County; Bartow, Florida
- February 7 - Walton County; Monroe, Georgia
- February 7 - Vocational Rehabilitation
- February 12 - Walker County; Lafayette, Georgia (greater Chattanooga area)
- February 13 - Duval County; Jacksonville, Florida
- February 13 - Glynn County; Brunswick, Georgia
- February 18 - U.S. Civil Service Commission Career Day
- February 19 - Virginia Beach, Virginia
- February 24 - DeKalb County; Decatur, Georgia
- February 25 - Charleston, South Carolina

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE INTERVIEWS, PLEASE COME BY THE FINANCIAL AID AND PLACEMENT OFFICE AND SIGN UP WITH MR. MCGIRT.

Colleen Taylor Named Miss Aurora

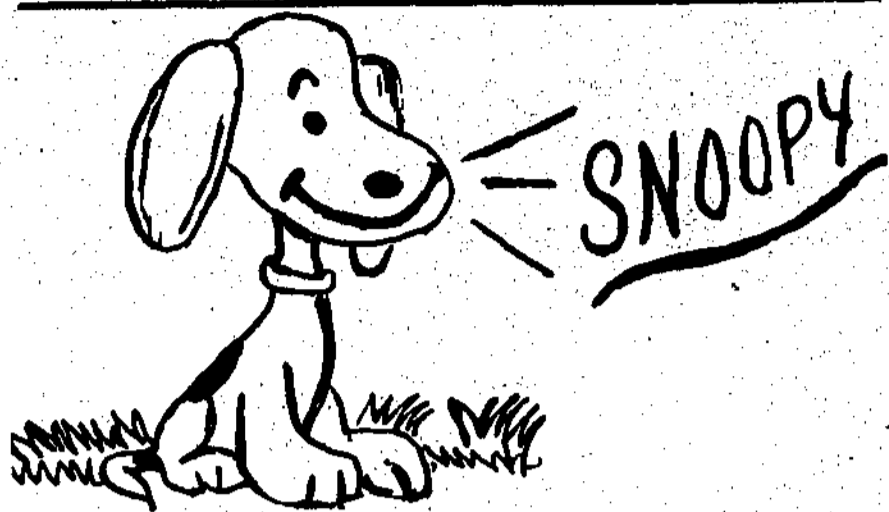
At the winter dance, January 25th, Colleen Taylor of Newnan, Georgia was crowned Georgia College's Miss Aurora of 1969. The choice of Miss Aurora was decided by a vote of the student body. Three senior candidates were nominated for the title, along with two representatives from the other classes. Though the voting was held two days before the results were not announced until the mid-point of the dance. Miss Aurora represents the traits of the ideal Georgia College coed-poise, intelligence, school spirit, and beauty. This year's choice was no exception. Colleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Taylor of Newnan and a senior at GC majoring in music. Throughout her college career she has been an active member of the College Government Association. This year she was included in the current issue of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Among the offices Colleen has held are recording secretary of the College Government Association, Junior Advisor, sophomore representative to the Honor Council, president of the American Guild of Organists, member of the Al-



legro Club, Georgia College Choir and Georgia Music Education Association. This petite raven-haired beauty was also a representative to the Miss Aurora Court in her sophomore and junior years and last year was a participant in the Miss Georgia College Contest.

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Lea L. Will give an actual demonstration of her amazing backstretching exercise in the cafeteria on January 28.

Carl H., Why can't you play the same song the rest of the band is playing?

Poor M. Jane got hit by a train at night.

Can anything be done about the cats that hang around Bell Annex at night? Something can be done about elections, try voting.

Dr. Britt, Miss Leyda, Mr. Deaton and family were all seen at the Pub Tuesday night. Not to mention the ever distinguished Mr. Chat Sue. Now we all know why they were in such a good mood Wednesday.

If you don't bother to vote then don't bother to gripe.

Garfield has a girl friend. Charlene, I'll bet you never beat me to the alarm clock.

Dennis B., glad to see you made it to Mayfair Wednesday night. Hope you can make it to the voting booth.

Susan J., It's going to look awful funny if you turn up blistered in the Miss Georgia College Pageant.

Romona K., how did you burn your neck on an iron?

Susie P. has been studying anatomy in the library faithfully for the last two weeks. His name is Scottie!

Linda McRee - See! It is true blondes have more fun. Hoylene, You need a haircut.

Lois and Bobby have broken a record. They've studied together for three nights.

Louise - Whose house did you say you spent the night at?

Andy Alford was your semi-formal really only held together by three snaps. Linda A. will be glad when

the infirmary stops using her for a pincushion.

Sonny, Terrell parlor is not a barber shop, however in your case we will make an exception.

Marsha D., Is it really that hard to make lesson plans without your book?

Bobby C., You really are organized.

Dave M., So Terrell porch makes a pretty good bed.

Charlene, What are you doing tonight?

Wilma B., You do a good imitation of Einstein.

Is Physics 202 a physics course or a home ec. course?

S. Conine, how do they get the top on the hot chocolate machine at the Burger Chef?

Doctor Bunting is alive and living in the Governor's mansion.

Linda S. and K. Sellars have a zoo in their room.

Ruth and Ann, Do you have trouble getting in the bathroom every morning?

Charlene P. has gone on a kleenex buying spree.

Harvey McWilliams requests that every one donate a book to the Connie Vinson Memorial Library. Snoopy loves Garfield.

Looking for excitement? Come to a Newman Club meeting sometimes.

Harvel B., is now running a twenty five cents a block taxi service.

Hilda M., does Lyman worry you as much as he does me?

Address all mail to box 835, if you have something appropriate for Snoopy.

A final word of advice straight from Snoopy. Please get out and vote. Read the platforms and vote for the person you feel can do the best job. Don't just vote for someone because they are your best friend.

Fun And Games

Bad manners is a fun game that many GC students play. There are no rules and no one wins.

Hit and run victims litter the halls after the ten-minute drag races between classes. Wounding a teacher is worth seven points -- eight if she has been sick.

The post office is a dangerous place, for there lurks the deadly umbrella. This vicious creature attacks without warning and one never fails to get the point. The motto of the attacker is "If it still moves, take another stab at it."

Today smiling is so rare that not just anyone can identify it. It's not "cool" to smile. One should keep in mind, however, that "too cool" is 273 degrees or absolute zero. That's as low as it goes.

Hippies trip out on LSD: the unsuspecting trip on the steps with a little help from a manic-depressive in a monogrammed sweater. The Dr. Jekyll in journalism becomes Mr. Hyde in the hall.

The only thing better than shutting the door in the prey's face is slamming the door on him. A heavy door and a good shove are as efficient as a launchpad since the airborne traveler sees stars either way.

Conversing in correct English is a big no-no. A lady never uses profanity unless she feels like it. Lip-reading is mandatory for those who sit under the loud speakers in the SU.

There are two types of predators in the jukebox jungle. The sneaky sniper ambushes the unwary and immediately assumes an air of complete innocence. The cruising bruiser just navigates erratically through the crowd and never notices the mangled bodies his size 11 EE's leave behind.

The inexperienced student really needs a course in "campus survival." Until he receives proper defensive instruction, a good rule to follow is "Move it or lose it."

Red Letter Days

At one time or another in our college careers, we can usually manage to find ourselves in at least one embarrassing situation. Compiled below in simple easy to read English is a list of the top ten embarrassing situations at Georgia College.

1. Since you have been at Georgia College how many times have you cut a class only to bump into the teacher five minutes later in the S.U.?

2. It is also very embarrassing to discover that the whole time the band was playing "Up Up and Away", you were playing "Windy." (Only the Georgia College Band could appreciate that one)

3. Remember the time you went to the infirmary and had a hole in your underwear? That was embarrassing.

4. Number four on the list is creating a disturbance in the library. It is very distracting when you pull out one book and the whole shelf falls out on the floor. Just because your face is red and you go running around (innocently) to

the other side, no one will ever know you did it.

5. Have you ever dropped your tray in the dining hall because one of the revolvers smacked you in the rear?

6. What's really funny is when you snag your hose on the desk and it oozes down around your ankle.

What's even worse is when you have on panty hose and the whole thing falls off. Possible solution - grab them and haul freight to the rest room.

7. Have you ever been mistaken for a tree or a fire hydrant by the local campus dogs?

8. If you really want to get embarrassed try asking the girl next to you for a date only to find out she was a he.

9. It is also rather embarrassing when you nudely bump into the maintenance man who didn't yell "man on the hall" until he was on his way out.

10. The most embarrassing situation of all is when your mid-term grades are the same as your initials, Fredrick Frances Floyd.

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