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## Student Senate

# Discusses Legality Of Day Student Elections

President Mary Jane Hunt called the January 27 meeting of the Student Senate to order. She then asked the five newly-seated Day Student Senators to stand and introduce themselves. They are Donnie Maynard, Steve Simpson, Lamar Fields, Dell Goree, and Julie San Martin.

She announced a contest of which Mrs. Barbara Tate of the English department had advised her, entitled "The Best Student's Personal Library." The nationwide contest carried a prize of \$1000.00, though the prize on this campus is \$50.00. Any student wishing to enter

should write a summary of his library, including the number, caliber, and type of books included. She requested that President Hunt designate a committee to work on this contest, and Senator Snadra Hammock was unanimously named to the post.

President Hunt then recommended Wellborn Irwin as the new Parliamentarian, due to the relegation of Lamar Fields to the post of Senator last week. Miss Irwin was unanimously approved by the Senate.

A discussion followed on the 1970-71 school calendar. Dean

Christenberry had asked that all Senators learn the feeling of their constituencies on each of the following options: to have fall quarter classes start on September 11 and to end Fall quarter exams before Thanksgiving, providing a longer Christmas vacation; or to have classes start on September 24 and to end exams on December 17. Winter quarter in both cases would begin on January 4. Senator David Pettigrew suggested an opinion poll on the subject, and Senator Jeff Walker suggested that the poll, if held, should be at the same time as the general

election. President Hunt requested that the Senators go ahead and discuss this with the students and said that she would discuss the idea of 'an opinion poll with Dean Christenberry.

President Hunt distributed to the Senate members brochures advertising the Spurrrows, a singing group who are to visit the campus of Georgia College on February 2.

She then expressed her pleasure with the response of most faculty members to the placement of students on faculty committees, which was voted on by the faculty at their meeting last Thursday night.

Senator Marilyn Dickerson announced that the Elections Code, composed of Senate Bills 7, 8, 9 and 10, will be mailed to each of the Senators this week and will be discussed at the meeting next week.

Senator Phil Spivey raised the question as to whether the committee appointed to draw up a list of qualifications for senators should now begin work on their resolution or bill. Among the topics discussed for the consideration of this committee were absentee ballots and attendance regulations.

Senator Ralph Piro brought up the subject of the special day student election held last week. He said that his understanding was that there had been misdealings and illegal campaigning involved in the election. He explained that no candidate had contested the election, but he had been asked to mention this by the Senate Elections committee. His informant said that most or all of

# THE COLONNADE

Vol. 45 No. 11

GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

January 29, 1970

(Continued on page 8)



## Spurrrows To Perform In Concert Monday

The Spurrrows will light the stage of Russell Auditorium on February 2 at 8: p.m. Watch them set the stage for their own special sound with the best in staging, lighting, costuming, and dramatic backdrops. Tickets are on sale in the SU at \$2.00 with an ID, or \$3.00 without.

## Six Students Attend Faculty Meeting

As a result of the petition circulated on campus last week, six students were allowed to enter and observe the faculty meeting Thursday night at 8:00 in Chappell Hall.

Approximately fifty students and Dean William H. Littleton met on the back steps of Chappell shortly after 7:00 to elect their six representatives. There were nine nominations and six elected to enter were Ralph Piro, David Payne, Dodi Williams, Carol Gay, Gordon Benson, and Jan Nutt.

The motion was made to the faculty by Dean Littleton to allow the six students to enter, and was passed with some degree of dissent. Gail Presley, President of CGA, Mary Jane Hunt, Vice-President of CGA, and Lew Walton, Attorney-General, had already been given permission to attend the meeting.

Dr. Fuller read some of the amendments proposed by the local unit of the American Association of University Professors. The Committees discussed were: Faculty

Council on Student Relations, the Graduate Council, the Faculty Council of Athletics, and the Admissions Council for Undergraduates. An amendment was proposed during the discussion of each to increase the student representation on the committees to correspond to the number set forth by the Student Senate at their January 7 meeting. The faculty voted in favor of the increase in all cases but one, that being the Graduate Council.

The motion was made by Dr. Fuller to adopt the Faculty Council on Student Relations, to consist of the Dean of Students, the faculty advisor to the CGA, three appointed faculty members, three elected faculty members, and three students designated by the Student Senate. Mr. Timothy Lightfield made a motion to amend the motion by changing the number of students from three to four. Mr. Bosserman seconded the motion. Gail Presley, CGA President, explained to the faculty that the students do not wish to "take over" any of the

committees. "We are doing it so the students can be represented in a force large enough to be heard," she said. Dr. John Sallstrom said that he was "impressed by the caliber of students" who really participate in the college government, and Dr. Tom Deaton said, "Students should be allowed in" and should be given one-half of the voting power. Dr. Childers asked if this was not the committee that most of the students were the most concerned about, and Miss Presley agreed that it was, because all bills passed by the Student Senate are subject to the approval of this committee. The vote on the amendment was carried and the motion was carried unanimously.

The next committee discussed was the Graduate Council. Dr. Fuller moved to adopt the committee composed of the Director of Graduate Studies, one faculty member from each area offering a graduate degree, and one faculty member from each area offering graduate courses. Mr.

(Continued on page 5)

## Miss Georgia College Pageant Slated For February 9

Fourteen pretty coeds at Georgia College have their sights set on the Miss Georgia College Title.

The crown will be awarded at the third Annual Miss Georgia College Beauty Pageant February 9 at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. The winner will represent the college in the Miss Georgia competition.

Contestants in the GC pageant include Jacquelyn Allen, Indianalantic, Fla.; Brenda Armstrong, Covington; Cynthia

Jane Caraway, Atlanta; Cynthia Ann Floyd, Brunswick; Constance Webb Graves, Roberta; Mable Laverne Laws, Mitchell; Sheila Rose Lewis, Sparta; Nancy Manon Morgan, Lawrenceville; Christina Lynn Potts, Marietta; Susan Lee Rogers, Statesboro; Wilma Lana Selph, Tifton; Margie Wylene Spradley, Tifton; Linda Jeanne Thurmond, East Point, and Sheila Gale Wood, Macon.

Coordinator of Student Activities Harriette L. Donahoo said tickets will be sold at the door at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.

## TV, Film Personality To Address AGAPE

Television and film personality Linda Marshall will speak at a February 5 meeting of Agape, the religious organization at Georgia College.

Miss Marshall, an active lecturer and teacher on behalf of Baha'i, will talk on "Youth and the Problems of the Future" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Chappell Auditorium.

Already a veteran of three motion pictures, the young actress has also appeared on many top-rated television programs. Among them are Tammy, The Dick Van Dyke Show, "F" Troop, and My Three Sons.

Her training includes work at the Pasadena Playhouse, the Lawrence Merrick Workshop, the Theatre East Professional Workshop, M.G.M., and the Lawrence Park Company of Actors. She also attended Colorado State College in Greeley.

Miss Marshall's work with



Linda Marshall

Baha'i has taken her to many parts of the country as a teacher and speaker at high schools and colleges. She held several Baha'i-related offices while living on the West Coast and is currently a member of the Publicity and Youth Committees in New York City.



## The Colonnade Second Front

### Prospective Campaign Issues Presented

by Lew Walton, Attorney General, CGA

It is election time at Georgia College once again, and though the petitioning and voting is being postponed in order to implement the new Elections Code, the usual enthusiasm of political speculation is now pervading the student body. The College Government Association of 1969-1970 now waned in the background, but with a record of massive accomplishment behind it. Though great strides and innovations have been made during the administration of President Gail Presley, important issues are still upon us, and they beckon for answers in the ensuing days and weeks. It is my intention not to attack these issues, but merely to enumerate and define what they may be, to indicate specific areas of significant interest to

the students of Georgia College, and finally to urge all candidates for CGA office in the upcoming elections, particularly those who wish to file for the presidential and vice-presidential races, to address themselves to the issues at hand; in short to speak on matters of substance and importance in an effort to enlighten the student body by means of a healthy exchange of ideas. If, indeed, such is the temper and style of the campaign, not only will students gain a better perspective of their own problems as well as of the candidates before them, but certainly the incoming CGA administration will understand more clearly the priorities which must be considered in the coming year.

The following is a list of issues (Cont. on pg. 3)

## GC To Host Choral And Organ Recital

Music students and teachers from across the state are expected on the campus of Georgia College February 6 and 7 for a choral and organ workshop sponsored by the GC music department.

On hand to work with the participants will be Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, Professor of Sacred Music and Director of Choral Activities at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Joan Lippincott, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty and Mildred Andrews, prominent organist Professor of Music at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Pfautsch holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Elmhurst College in Illinois, the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Music degrees from Union Theological Seminary.

He received an honorary doctorate from Elmhurst College last June. Before going to Southern Methodist in 1958, Pfautsch gained national recognition for his work with the Collegiate Choir of Illinois Wesleyan University. He has been a guest lecturer at Northwestern University, and many other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Miss Lippincott, hailed as one of America's outstanding young organ virtuosos, has studied piano with Vladimir Sokoloff and organ with Dr. Alexander McCurdy and Dr. Robert Baker.

The recipient of both the bachelor's and master's degree from Westminster Choir College, she is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Sacred Music degree at Union Theological Seminary. She also received the Artists' Diploma from the Curtis Institute of Music.

At Westminster, she is currently Associate Professor of Organ and Chairman of the

Organ Department as well as recitalist and instructor at the college's summer workshops. Miss Andrews graduated from the University of Oklahoma with the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and received the Master of Music Degree from the University of Michigan. She has undertaken further graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and studied with many famous organists.

The recipient of a number of awards and honors, she was recently presented the Fourth Biennial Career Achievement Award of the Professional Panhellenic Association and is included in the English publication Two Thousand Women of Achievement.

Miss Andrews is famous as the teacher of ten Fulbright Scholars and nine national competition winners. She has also achieved a considerable reputation through her presentations in master classes held throughout the United States.

Robert F. Wolfersteig, Chairman of the music department said music teachers and students from across the state are still registering for the workshop, which will include an organ recital and a choral concert in addition to the workshop sessions.

Wolfersteig said workshop activities will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday with registration. At 8 p.m., Joan Lippincott will present an organ recital in Russell Auditorium. Admission to this performance is \$2.50. Saturday will see both organ and choral workshop sessions beginning at 9 a.m., with the second session in both areas set for 1:45 p.m. The workshop will conclude with a choral performance of Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" under the direction of Dr. Pfautsch at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.



### Mary Jane Hunt Crowned Miss Aurora Queen

Miss Mary Jane Hunt was crowned Miss Aurora at the annual Miss Aurora Ball held in the gym last Saturday night. Miss Hunt was crowned by the reigning Miss Georgia College, Cynthia Floyd. The picture above shows Miss Hunt with her escort Al Green.

## Declaration Of Student Rights To Be Presented

### das Kaffee Haus To Feature Victors

The das Kaffee Haus will hold a dance Friday night, January 30 from 8-12 p.m. with entertainment by the Victors, a three piece band from Elberton. The musicians include an organist, a drummer and a guitarist. All guests must be accompanied by a GC student, and admission will be \$1.00 each for students and their guests.

The newly remodeled Kaffee Haus is a great asset to GC and provides entertainment for the students of Georgia College. Come and support das Kaffee Haus and have a good time too.

### GC Plans

#### Second Session

#### Of Evening Classes

Georgia College at Milledgeville is making plans to offer a second series of non-credit adult evening classes in the near future.

Dr. W. Alan Jones, the college's Director of College and Public Services, said the courses are part of the college's overall effort to provide direct services to the people of Milledgeville and the surrounding area.

Jones said area residents are being asked this week to recommend subjects they would like to see in the program.

The winter courses will be patterned after the highly successful fall series of evening courses, which drew over 160 participants. Classes in each course will meet once a week for eight weeks, with class sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting for 90 minutes.

The college official said the winter program will get underway as soon as interest has been expressed in enough

Have you ever wondered what purpose a college or university should serve? Do you know your rights as an individual and a member of an academic community? Read the following and see if it helps to answer these questions. "As an academic institution the college exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of the individual and the general well being of humanity. The college does not exist for the purpose of imposing any set of beliefs, concepts, ideals, morals or any pattern of behavior whatsoever on any individual or group of individuals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to engage in their own sustained and independent search for truth. The freedom to teach, to learn and to mutually transmit ideas are inseparable facets of academic freedom. With rights and freedoms goes an inherent responsibility to respect the

rights and freedoms of others.

As the integral part of the academic community students have a responsibility to share in the establishment of policy and should assist the faculty and administration in giving direction and purpose to the institution. Therefore in a spirit of cooperation and brotherhood and with the general wellbeing and freedom of all as our purpose we do hereby submit this declaration.

What you have just read is the preamble of a Declaration of Student Rights: Georgia College. The body of this declaration is divided into several sections dealing with such areas as, freedom of expression, access to education, procedural fairness, individual rights, freedom of association and the right to participate in policy making. For the past few weeks the committee appointed by CGA President Gail Presley at the urging of the Senate, has been working on the document. It has been, at last, completed and should go before the Student Senate next Tuesday.

The committee represented a cross-section of the campus community because of the varied personalities and backgrounds involved. Therefore the first meetings were, understandably, stormy ones. This proved, however, fortunate, since a broader spectrum of opinion was brought out in the earlier discussions. After examining declarations of student rights written at other colleges such as the Trinity Declaration we began to realize that our differences were not so great after all. In fact we were beginning to be caught up in the spirit of what we were writing. After all, rights are rights and these change only in the hearts and minds of men.

After a slow start the committee was able to work astonishingly well together to produce A Declaration of Student Rights: Georgia College. Next week the Colonnade will print the declaration in its entirety (if possible) along with the names of the students and faculty advisors who helped to make it possible. Next week the Senate will discuss the document and it will hopefully be put before the student body in the form of referendum.

### News Flash

The campus-wide elections of presidential and minor offices scheduled in the calendar have been postponed in order that the Student Senate be able to adopt an Election Code. The rescheduled elections will be announced in the Colonnade along with procedures as they differ from past elections.

subject areas to make up a full slate of course offerings.

Jones noted that the success of the fall courses, which ranged from "Mathematics for Parents" to "Personal Income Tax and Accounting" indicates that people of the area are deeply interested in such educational opportunities.

He stressed that there are no educational requirements for admission to the courses, and that no tests or grades will be given. The only charge will be a \$15 registration fee for each course taken, with the exception of cases in which special materials will be necessary.

## Lapointe Has Works Published

In these days wherein many colleges place great emphasis on the publication of articles and books by members of their faculties, it is of interest to note that Georgia College at Milledgeville is well represented in this area.

Dr. Francois H. Lapointe, Professor of Psychology, revealed recently that since November 1, 1969 seven articles have been accepted in several different publications. They are:

Journal of General Psychology: "The Phenomenal Body In The Later Writings Of Merleau-Ponty".

American Psychologist: "The Origin and Evolution Of The Term 'Psychology'".

Dasein, The Quarterly Revue of Existentialism: "Sartre's Atheism Or The Possibility To Be Man".

Revista Latinoamerica de Psicologia: "Psicologia Fenomenologica de Husserly Sartre".

The Southern Journal of Philosophy: "The Significance of Time in Merleau-Ponty's Theory of the Body and the World".

The Journal of Individual Psychology: "On the 'existential' tendencies of Alfred Adler and the 'Adlerian' tendencies of Sartre". ETC., the



DR. FRANCOIS H. LAPOINTE

International Journal of General Semantics: "The Phenomenology of Language and General Semantics".

In addition to the articles Professor Lapointe has two books being published. The first "THE DEATH OF EROS" will

### Bilingsly To

#### Discuss

#### Social Sciences

### Tri Beta To

#### Hear Dr. Courtney

Dr. Rex Courtney, a neurophysiologist on the research staff of the Central State Hospital, will be the speaker at a January 29 meeting of the Georgia College chapter of Tri-Beta.

Courtney will talk on "The Visual System in Mongoloids." The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in Herty Hall, room 219.

Tri-Beta is a national honorary society open to students with outstanding records in biology. Dr. Jack D. Batson is faculty advisor for the Georgia College chapter.

make its appearance in March of this year, and is scheduled for publication in a French translation in the late summer of 1970 under the title "Les Mirages de l'amour". This work presents an existential approach to the psycho-sociology of the man and woman relationship. Dr. Lapointe reports.

The second book entitled "THE TORTURED SOULS OF SPOCKLAND", is described by Dr. Lapointe as an existential approach to the pathologies of the parent-child relationship. This book is to appear in the fall of 1970.

Professor Lapointe further announced that he has articles submitted and presently being considered for publication in Voices; The Review of Existential Psychiatry and Psychology; the North Carolina Historical Review; and Existential Psychiatry.

Professor Lapointe is the recipient of five degrees including a Doctorate from the University of Aix-Marseille, and has over sixty hours in post-doctoral work in psychology, philosophy, sociology, and comparative foreign literature.

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## Campaign Issues

(Cont. from pg. 2)

and-or areas of topical interest to us, the students of Georgia College, which certainly merit reflection and consideration during election week by both candidates and voters alike. Expressed also is an examination or explanation of each particular issue, with the intention being only to aid in understanding, rather than to present any sort of opinion, coherent program, or campaign platform.

1. The Drug Issue. It seems that drugs are ever-present on most of the larger college campuses in America today. Last fall, an alarming and frightening confrontation occurred at Georgia College in this area, and it serves us well to realize that all is not at an end yet. It would behoove all prospective candidates to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the issue and present any suggestions and ideas which they may have in dealing with this serious and explosive problem.

2. The current Black Issue. There are problems of student life of particular concern only to black students. What should be done to integrate the black student into the academic and social community of Georgia College and Milledgeville, and further, what should be done to gain admission of competent, articulate blacks to Georgia College?

3. Freshman Orientation. Some ambivalence has been expressed in certain quarters over the system of freshmen orientation. Should students be oriented informally with specific emphasis on the academic, intellectual, and social aspects of college life? Should they be oriented-or indoctrinated, as some have charged-more along traditional lines with the unity engendered through rat week, Annual Hike, and Golden Slipper?

4. CGA Relationship with Faculty and Administration. Student relationships with faculty members and administrators can and should be rewarding experiences. How can the lines of communication and understanding be kept open? Students can enjoy success only if they possess a healthy relationship with the two other elements of the college community.

5. Student Government Structure. If there are necessary changes in the structure of the CGA, what are they? Should student activities heretofore outside the CGA, such as the Recreation Association and Agape, be incorporated within the CGA framework, as has been proposed?

6. Finances. Do the students need and desire more direct control over what is done with funds from their student activity fee? If so, and the CGA does handle the matter, how could an adequate system be implemented? Should there be

an increase in the student activity fee?

7. The College and the Community. President Bunting has lately explained the need for a good community image at Georgia College. It does seem that much of the burden here lies with the students and the CGA. Exactly what can the CGA do? What image should this student body strive to attain?

8. Teacher-Course Evaluation. Many colleges and Universities are establishing systems of teacher and course evaluation. Is such a system feasible at Georgia College? Would it work to the benefit or detriment of the students and the faculty? If there is demand for such a system, how should it be implemented?

9. Campus Communications. Many complaints and grievances about specific faults and failures at Georgia College can be directly attributed to lack of adequate campus publicity or communication. How might GC students be better informed about what is happening on their own campus?

10. The Social System. It has been said that Georgia College has no social life. Dances, some say, amount to little more than high school sock hops. Should this school move actively to inject a little traditional college party life? Is a "Greek" system the answer? What can be done to end the loaded suitcases every Friday afternoon? Are the grievances, in fact, only the grumblings of a few, when the majority is happy with the status quo?

11. College Events of Cultural and Topical Interest. Interesting discussion is often provided in Russell Auditorium, but it seems that the Music and Drama departments are behind all that is done. What can be done to have more programs and lectures of general interest to the students, faculty, and community?

12. Students Rights. The Declaration of Student Rights at Georgia College will be presented to the Student Senate next Tuesday. What do the various candidates think of this document? If passed, it will certainly have broad and sweeping effects on student life. What are the proper areas of students rights and of student responsibilities?

It can be seen that there are many cross-currents and overlappings in these twelve areas; however, as stated before, all merit the consideration of this student body during the elections campaign. Of course, it is realized that this list does not preclude any revisions or additions by any candidate. All that is presented here is some type of rough guideline. It is my hope, indeed, that all candidates will take notice of this guideline, and that the 1970 campaign will be one of relevance and importance to student life at Georgia College.

### College Calendar Confirmed

The rumor that Georgia College students are going to have several Saturday classes so that spring holidays can be extended from four days to a week is JUST a rumor. Dean Christenberry announced today

that spring vacation for this quarter will be held just as the college calendar states; from Wednesday March 18 after last final through Sunday, March 22, with classes for spring quarter beginning Monday morning, March 23.

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## THE COLONNADE

PAT ELLINGTON  
Editor - In - ChiefGEORGIA COLLEGE DENNIS BURLISON  
Business ManagerAn Equal Chance To Cheat -  
Is This Democracy?

A. In the recent Day Student election for five vacant senatorial seats, which was held Tuesday, January 20, campaigning was done at the ballot box, including the distribution of yellow cards bearing the names of five of the eight candidates. At the time of this election no election code had been adopted by the Senate, therefore, according to the Constitution, procedure should follow Georgia State Law, which strictly prohibits campaigning at the ballot box.

B. At the Senate meeting on the same night Senator Pettigrew from Beeson entertained a motion that the five candidates with the majority votes be seated. After an amendment to the action from Senator Walker, also from Beeson, stating that if the election should be contested these five would not have a vote in the decision concerning the validity, the motion was passed.

At the time this motion was passed there was already suspicion that the election would be declared invalid and it was common knowledge that it was illegal.

C. This Tuesday night at Senate the five newly elected senators introduced themselves. After old and new business was considered, Ralph Piro, Senator from Ennis, said that he had been asked by the elections committee to point out the fact that illegal procedures had taken place during the election so that precedent would not be set for future elections. Nancy Moynihan, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, when given the floor, made this statement, "It is my opinion that this election should be declared invalid." Senator Pettigrew made the comment that "everybody was equally given a chance to cheat." After this statement Senator Dickerson made a motion that "all candidates should be formally and publicly reprimanded," in the form of an article in the Colonnade exposing their guilt. Ray Jones, one of the candidates who was defeated, said, "I don't

think that anyone intentionally cheated in this election," and suggested that the matter be dropped. Then Senator Dickerson changed her motion to say that all candidates should be reprimanded, but also given the chance to defend themselves. This motion was defeated.

One important issue here is that Nancy Moynihan, Chairman of the Elections Committee, said that she thought the elections should be declared invalid and yet no one paid any attention to her. Should not such a chairmanship carry with it a respect or at least consideration of her opinion?

Mr. Pettigrew's statement about an equal chance to cheat is assinine. In a supposedly democratic governmental system cheating is cheating and no one should be allowed to lower himself so far as to become involved in it. Besides the principle of an invalid election is at hand; not the fact that all had the opportunity to make it invalid.

Concerning the proposal for a public and formal reprimand it is the belief of the editorial board that such an action is trivial in comparison to the precedent that has been set. If this election can be held, in which Georgia laws were broken, and the senators still be seated then surely someone in the future, who wishes to, can find a loophole in any Election Code that the Senate adopts. Or is the Senate thinking that its Election Code will have no loopholes, whereas perhaps Georgia's Election Code does?

In conclusion it is our opinion that (1) a thorough investigation should be made into the selection as to its validity and if necessary another election held after an Election Code is adopted, (2) that until this time these senators should not be seated, and (3) that the elections committee should have the power, when necessary, to demand the investigation of the validity of any election in the future.

The Editorial Board

Editor Resigns,  
Associate Appointed

David Marcum has officially resigned as editor of the Colonnade, effective immediately. He finds it impossible to continue to serve in this position because of a heavy work load. As editor David brought the Colonnade from an irregularly published newspaper, which was headed for destruction, to a weekly, which has gained respect from faculty and students. David came into office with an overwhelming task and worked with determination, patience and pride to make the Colonnade what it has become.

As his associate editor I have been appointed by our faculty advisors, Dr. John Sallstrom and Mr. Ralph Hemphill to serve as editor for the remainder of this quarter. The election for Colonnade editor for the coming year, term effective spring quarter, will be held in a few weeks. As interim editor I plan to continue to improve the Colonnade so that it can be the best student newspaper GC has ever seen.

Pat Ellington Editor-in-Chief

## Campus In The Round

## Profiles And Potpourri

By Eugene Stevenson

This column's choice for the next President of CGA is Lew Walton. It is hoped that this statement will completely dispel certain current rumors that I plan to offer myself as a candidate for this position. Common sense dictates that any candidate for the position of paramount leadership on this campus should be someone less long in the tooth.

Getting back to Lew Walton...I have had an opportunity to be associated with him in Circle K and also, while serving in the Student Senate, to see him in action as CGA Attorney General. I find him to be a sincere and dedicated student who does not get bogged down in a maze of petty detail, but is able to grasp the overall picture in terms of what is in the best interests of the students at this college. I hope he offers his candidacy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Kudos to the Deans...Dr. Littleton and Dr. Christensen for their support of the proposal to allow students to be present at the last faculty meeting to consider Statute revisions. Let us in turn show our good faith in restraining unreasonable demands. We may have more friends than we realize.

In the past two weeks the following students have offered their services to the Voluntary Tutorial Program for the students at Boddie High School: from the AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY: Jacquelyn Waller, Mamie Sadler, Al Roy, Mattie Wright, Henry Davis, Melinda Edwards, Roy Williams; from SANFORD HALL: Eva Whitaker, Rosie Chatman, Mary Burdall, Ellen Morris, Georgia Boyd, Debbie Pope, Marianne Weatherington, Eve Perry, Louise Kendrick, Marsha Frazier, Linda Duke, Mary Worthington, Georgianne Rabiani, Dot Hartman, Gale Ackiss.

You other organizations and dorms let's get on the bandwagon.

\*\*\*\*\*  
MEMO: to those who represent us in Student Government.

Don't presume to suggest to this student publication that we not print what takes place in Senate sessions, and never make the mistake of assuming that the student body that elected you is not interested in how you conduct yourself.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to Stanley Conine's letter in reference to the elimination of SLIPPER and the addition of a "Homecoming" in its place, I give you the other side of the coin.

This tradition, like several others, is dying because people are too lazy to give of themselves. Take you, for instance, you, like others, have the audacity to criticize something you know absolutely NOTHING about. Not once did I see you at any of the workshops during SLIPPER. You didn't even take the time to find out if you would like it. You, like others, look only at the surface of SLIPPER.

You mentioned that you thought "the singing of class songs, the wearing of rat caps and the like appear non-collegiate". Once more I must differ with you. One does not have to wear his rat cap during SLIPPER; you don't even have to wear it at the workshops. The only time that it would be necessary to wear these caps is during the two performances of SLIPPER, and this year, the seniors did away with this idea. As for class songs, the only time when they are sung is, once again, at the SLIPPER performances. And what is so bad about this? I personally saw

several senior boys singing and it didn't degrade their upperclassman sophistication or make me think of them as being "non-collegiate". Why don't you talk to some of the boys who worked on SLIPPER and see how they feel? You didn't mention pep songs, but I feel they were also in your thinking. Colleges and universities have pep songs for their various teams—they serve to create spirit among the students at their school. So, we have them here to serve the same purpose—to create spirit during SLIPPER. If you would take a poll of all the colleges and universities who wear rat caps and have pep songs—the results may surprise you! Exactly what is your definition of "collegiate"? Think about the fraternities and some of the things they do—is it non-collegiate to have a "Greek Day" where everyone dresses as his favorite Greek and participates in a day of games?

You said you couldn't get excited about SLIPPER? Well, I can't get excited about a "homecoming". SLIPPER is unique to this college. We are the only school in the nation that has anything quite like this. Why substitute something that is quite unique for something almost every junior high, senior

(Continued on page 5)

## The Colonnade

GEORGIA COLLEGE

The Colonnade is published weekly except during examinations and vacations by the students of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

News Editor.....Dodi Williams

Sports Editor.....Linda Adamson

Columnist.....Eugene Stevenson

Cartoonist.....Martha Stevenson

Staff: Janice Powell, Marty Rainey, William T. Ferrell, David Stroud, Jacquelyn Jones, and Linda Lawson

Advisors: Dr. John Sallstrom and Mr. Ralph Hemphill.

Editorial Policy - The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.

(Continued from page 1)

## Faculty Increases Student Representation

Lightfield moved to amend the motion by adding one graduate student from each of the areas mentioned before. His amendment died for lack of a second. The original motion was carried.

The original motion for adoption of the Faculty Council on Athletics included four

students. Mr. Lightfield moved to amend it by changing the number of students to six, two of whom must have lettered in sports. These students, he said, should be designated by the Student Senate to serve one-year terms, and may be allowed to serve more than once. Mr. Dewnsnap seconded the

motion. After a minimum of discussion, both the amendment and the motion were carried. Dr. Fuller moved to adopt the Admissions Council for Undergraduates which was to consist of the Director of Admissions, the Registrar, the President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Dean of

Students, and three elected faculty members. Dean Christensen seconded the motion. Mr. Cox, the Director of Admissions, explained the function of the Admissions Council is to review and vote on the acceptance of all applicants who do not meet or exceed the admissions requirements of the college, and to set up admissions regulations. Dr. William Lamb made a motion to amend the motion by adding three voting student members designated by the Student Senate. Mr. Lightfield seconded. Mary Jane Hunt said to the student body is concerned about the caliber of students who enter this college. She did not think that students on this committee would be more lenient than the faculty members have been heretofore, because she thought they considered a degree from a college only as good as the caliber of the student body dictates. Gail

Présley asked that Lew Walton, her Attorney-General, be given permission to speak, and this was done. Mr. Walton called this request "really idealistic." He spoke of the importance of an image to any school, and named several needs Georgia College is facing now, including the need for "more articulate blacks" and a "longer and greater breadth of culture." Dean Littleton brought out the fact that it would be "physically nearly impossible" for students on this committee and all the other committee members also to review the number of folders that go through their hands. Mr. Cox defended the motion in saying that he "certainly would have no fears" that students on the committee would in any way be detrimental to the workings of the committee, and added, "I would certainly welcome seeing student representation on this committee." More discussion followed, in which Dean Christensen suggested that the committee meet with the students about once a quarter to decide on admission policy. Mr. Dewnsnap asked if the students were really more interested in setting the standards or in seeing the individual folders of applicants, to which

Circle K Has  
Inter-Club  
Meeting

An inter-club meeting was held by the members of the Circle K Wednesday night, with representatives from Mercer University and the Macon Junior College present. The state Circle K Lt. Governor, Mike Allen of Georgia College, reported on the progress made in this district this year. Governor Barry Ladd of the University of Georgia, stated that the Georgia College unit of the Circle K has gained a lead over all other clubs in this district. The main topic of discussion at the meeting was the Spring Convention, which will be held in Columbus from April 17 to April 19.

After the meeting, the three Circle K sweethearts, Linda Thurmond, Jackie Vogt, and Elizabeth Stevens, served the members and their guests refreshments at das Kaffee Haus.

Candidates have been announced for the Ugly Man Contest. The following were turned in to Bob Mellor: from Adams dorm, Claude Powell and Mike Rozier; from Sanford Dorm, Bobby Story and James Gribble; from Wells dorm, Don Rauscher and Lee Moore; and from the day students, Joe Hill and Ken Johnson. Voting will be conducted from Thursday morning until 6:00 Friday afternoon, and the winner will be announced in next week's Colonnade with pictures and personal interview.

Letters To The Editor  
(Continued from page 4)  
high, and college in the United States has?

Although this year has shown that SLIPPER, in some areas, is lacking—is this any reason to do away with it entirely?? I'm not saying that your idea of a homecoming is a bad idea—but how can you have a soccer homecoming when attendance at soccer matches to date has been much less than good? Give SLIPPER another chance—modify it to some extent, but don't do away with it entirely. If you were at the Saturday performance this past year you couldn't help but seeing that all was not in vain, and that it served to unify the people who worked together on it. Why do you want a good thing?

By Pat Granger

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# "Intermission" Now Showing At Academy Theatre

The Academy Theatre's second new play of this season, INTERMISSION, developed by the Academy's resident company under the direction of Frank Wittow, is scheduled for its first public performances beginning January 29. Performances will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through February 28.

Audiences are asked to come expecting to spend an informal evening at the "movies." The live actors will join them for intermission. A delightful film will begin the evenings proceedings; there will even be popcorn available in the lobby. However, during intermission a live theatre point of view will

take over.

Are the movies the embodiment of our national myths, in the classic meaning of the word "myth"? Why can "Have you seen (insert any film)?" always perk up a lagging cocktail party conversation, even between strangers? What do we reveal about ourselves in the ease with which we go to and talk about the movies we've seen? Planned as a comedy, INTERMISSION, is attempting to explore these questions.

Appearing during intermission will be Page Lee, Flora Levin, Tony Sciabona, Chris Curran, Frank Chew, and James Gough. One of the films introducing the evenings' ac-

tivities will be MOONBIRD, a contemporary cartoon fantasy for adults. Stage design is by Frank Chew, and stage manager is Charles Edwards.

A pre-public opening of INTERMISSION is scheduled for January 22, 23, and 24. However, these performances are open only to Academy Theatre Members and Teachers and Clergymen who are invited in lieu of the usual Teacher-Clergy Preview.

Reservations for INTERMISSION can be made by calling the Academy box office, 233-9481. Special group rates, and reduced price student tickets are available.

## Taylor to Speak AT Chemistry Seminar

Dr. R. Craig Taylor, a member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Georgia, will speak on "Recent

Advances in Inorganic Chemistry" at a February 5 session of the Chemistry Seminar at Georgia College.

Chairman J.F. Vincent of the GC chemistry department said the meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 116, Herty Hall.

### Book Review

## Culture and Commitment - "A Story of the Generation Gap"

"Today, the central problem is commitment: to what past, present, or future can the idealistic young commit themselves? . . . It is my conviction that in addition to the world conditions that have given rise to this search for new commitment and to this possibility of no commitment at all, we also have new resources for facing our situation, new grounds for commitment. It is to this theme that this book is addressed. It is written in the belief that only as we come to terms with our past and our present is there a future for the oldest and the youngest among us who share the total round," writes Margaret Mead in CULTURE AND COMMITMENT (Natural History Press, January 9, 1970).

Dr. Mead goes on to analyze the "now" generation-today's

youth who have grown up in an electronic age totally unknown before their time-and their elders who still have the power but not the knowledge necessary for today's world. Discussing the gulf that separates these two generations, Dr. Mead says: "Once the fact of a deep, new unprecedented, worldwide generation gap is firmly established, in the minds of both the young and the old, communication can be established again. But as long as any adult thinks that he can...invoke his own youth to understand the youth before him, he is lost."

CULTURE AND COMMITMENT is a book that is a must for anyone who is perplexed, dismayed, or concerned about the present generation gap. It will be prized by the "now" generation as an articulate explanation of their fears and hopes, and by their parents as an illuminating approach to understanding and closing the yawning gulf between them and their children. Margaret Mead is the author or co-author of twenty-one books and has made twelve expeditions to the South Pacific, living with, studying and recording in depth the cultural evolution of South Sea peoples. Among her many books are the now classic COMING OF AGE IN SAMOA, GROWING UP IN NEW GUINEA, AND KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY AND MALE AND FEMALE. Dr. Mead is also Curator Emeritus of Ethnology at The American Museum of Natural History and Chairman of the Social Sciences Division and Professor of Anthropology at Fordham University's new liberal arts college.

## Roy Morgan To Address Economics Forum

Roy F. Morgan, Jr., a member of the Atlanta investment firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Economics for Executives Forum at Georgia College at Milledgeville.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Governor's Mansion.

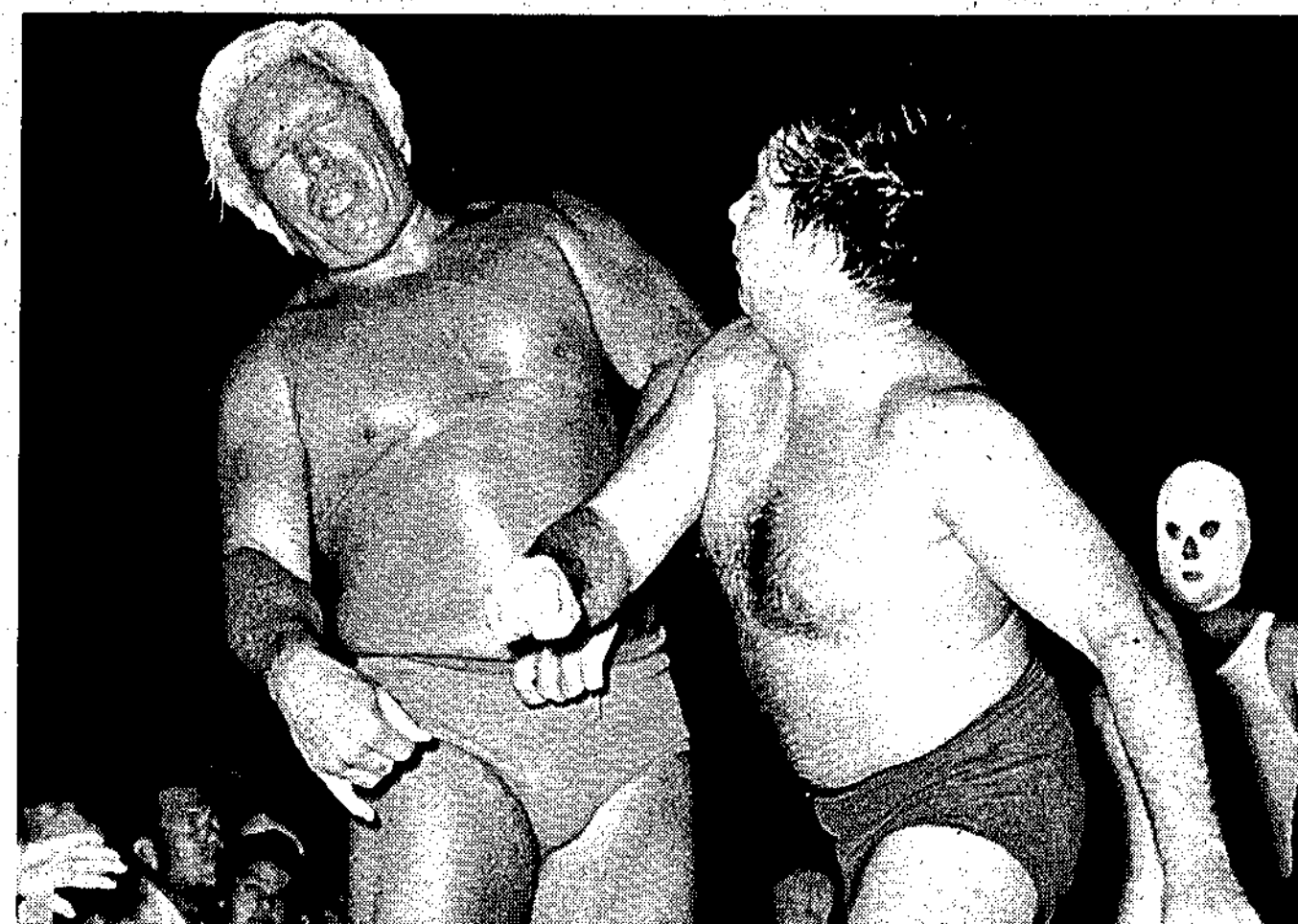
Morgan, a native of Dallas, Texas, has held his current position for two years, having spent the previous 18 years in the life and health insurance field.

He received the Chartered Life Underwriters designation in 1959 and spent a large portion of his insurance career specializing in the areas of estate planning and agency management.

Morgan attended Emory University and served in the U.S. Air Force.

The GC Economics for Executives Forum, now in its second year, brings together a number of leading central Georgia business figures for monthly discussions of business and economic problems related specifically to this area.

The Forum was initiated by Georgia College President J. Whitney Bunting.



This action shot shows "King" Louie Tillet catching Tarzan Tyler in the face with a fore-arm blow.

## Wrestling Comes To Milledgeville

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Promoter Fred Ward of Columbus and Choo-Choo Lynn of Macon, present a wrestling card at the Central State Hospital Auditorium. Three matches are on the card, with

the main event pitting the fabulous Torres Brothers, Ramon and Alberto, who hail from San Francisco, against the rugged duo of Chati Youkouchi and Mr. Fugi, who come from Japan. In the semi-final bout,

Les Wolff, and ex-football player, tackles Buddy Colt, a

savage invader from New York City. One other match to round out the card will be announced at ringside.

WRESTLING	
Central State Hospital Auditorium	
8:00 p.m.-Thursday, Jan. 29	
Admission-\$2.00	
MAIN EVENT	
Torres Brothers Ramon and Alberto Wt.-445 lb.	vs Chati Youkouchi and Mr. Fugi Wt.-460 lb
SEMI-FINAL	
Les Wolff -vs- Buddy Colt	
Plus one other exciting match	

## GC Gymnasts Fall To Florida State

The Georgia College Women's Gymnastics team saw its season record go to one-and-one over the weekend as the lady Colonials dropped a meet to Florida State University.

The final score in the Tallahassee meet was 61.50 to 55.25. Florida State won the floor exercise, balance beam and uneven parallel bars events, with GC taking the vaulting competition.

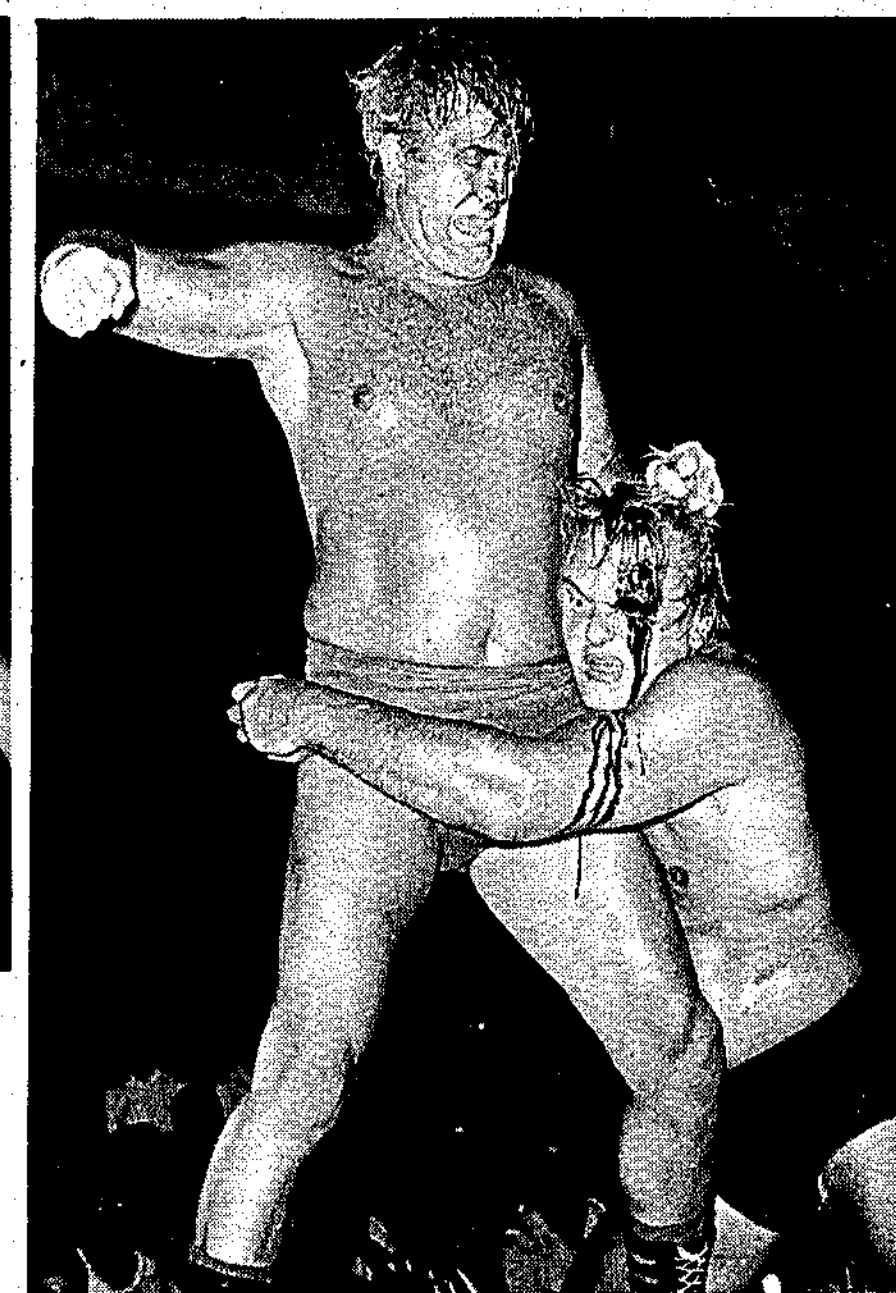
Outstanding individual performances were posted by GC's Sheila Wood, who placed second in floor exercise and third in balance beam and vaulting. Pat Floyd, who came up with a second place finish in vaulting, and Wylene Spradley, who finished third in uneven parallel bars.

The next meet will see the GC squad at home against the team from Winthrop College on Saturday, January 31. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

## Skin And Scuba

### Outlines Future Plans

Lewis Fain, one of the instructors for the Skin and Scuba Club, announced Wednesday that the Skin and Scuba Club has meetings every Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:00 in Room 102 of the HPER building. All interested students, faculty, and administrators are invited to join. The instructors are Lewis Fain and Ed Tisdale. The President of the club is Pat Moynihan, Vice President Valarie Wages, and the Secretary and Treasurer is Eva Whitaker.



Here is action from a bout between Eddie Graham and Johnny Valentine.

## Basketball Is Going Strong

Men's intramural basketball, under the direction of Coach Larry Bosserman, has reached a height of popularity on campus. The friendly competition among various college groups stimulates a long awaited school spirit.

There are seven teams, with a total of sixty men on them. Each team will play 12 games. The games started on January 19 and will continue until March 4. Teams clash four days a week-at 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and at 4:00 on Tuesday.

Coach Bosserman recently reported to the Colonnade with a list of team standings:

TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES
Beeson Hall 3rd Floor	2	0
Ennia A	2	0
Day Students	2	0
Faculty	1	2
Independents	1	2
Ennis B	0	2
S.O.C.C.	0	2

The high scorers for the intramural basketball teams are:

NAME	GAMES	POINTS	AVERAGE
Jerry Seymour	2	48	24.0
Tony Layfield	2	30	15.0
Jim Corbitt	2	29	14.5
Jim Wildman	3	43	14.3
Doug Manning	2	28	14.0
Claude Powell	2	26	13.0
Greg Price	2	23	11.5
Ron Duckworth	2	23	11.5
Larry Walker	2	21	10.5
Ron Rauscher	2	21	10.5

## Win A Free Ride

Mr. Farr, the owner of twenty horses, has one little palomino filly who, at the age of ten months, is yet nameless. Her

father is Sire Essex King Leo and her mother is an Arabian named Salty. If you'd like to WIN A

FREE RIDE on the horse of your choice, fill in the entry blank below with a good name for this creature. The drawing will take place the second week in February. How would YOU like to be ten months old and not have a name?)

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name for Colt \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Return To Campus P.O. Box 939)  
 c/o Linda Adamson

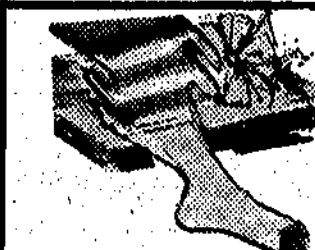
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# HARROLDS





**Student Senate**  
(Cont. from Pg. 1)  
the candidates had campaigned at the ballot box, and some had distributed yellow campaign cards at the box, one of which was found in the box. Senator Ken Johnson of the Day Students, asked Senator Piro, from Ennis, "Is there anything illegal about printing yellow cards?" The newly-elected day-student senator, Steve Simpson, rose and reported that the yellow campaign cards that were distributed had nothing to do with the Day Student Organization. "I paid \$2.25 for 100 of them," he said. Senator Lamar Fields, also one of the newly-elected Senators, requested that Nancy Moynihan, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, be given the floor. Senator Ken Johnson, a day student, and Senator Pettigrew, from Beeson, led an erroneous discussion of Article 4, Section 3 of the CGA Constitution, which ceased when President Hunt asked, "Am I to understand that it is more important to you that we stick to black and white rules than it is that we find out facts?" Senator Fields then repeated his request that Nancy Moynihan be allowed to speak, and his motion was carried

unanimously.  
Miss Moynihan said that she had been led to believe, from discussions since the election, that all of the candidates had been involved in illegalities of campaigning. She announced that there is no current set of rules governing elections in the 1969-70 Student Handbook. The last handbook that contained such a set of rules was last year's, which she called a "very poor set of rules" written thirty-five years ago. She warned against allowing a precedent to be set for future elections. "It is my opinion that this election should be declared invalid," the Chairman of the Elections Committee told the Senate. She reminded them that Georgia state law requires that no campaigning be carried on within a certain number of feet from the poll, and that the Georgia College Government is patterned after the state and federal governments. A disorderly discussion followed, which President Hunt ended by the use of her gavel. She said it seemed that both sides had been represented quite clearly.  
Senator Bobby Stevens read from Article One, Section 3 of the CGA Constitution that no college law may conflict with a

state law. Senator Pettigrew said that he believed that there were "irregularities on both sides" and that of both groups of day student candidates, "Everybody was equally given a chance to cheat."  
When a re-election was mentioned, Pettigrew said he saw no use in it, since "nobody's going to run against them anyhow." Senator Dickerson brought out that in the Elections Code to be discussed next week, all such things as campaigning distance from the poll are taken into consideration. She made a motion that "all candidates should be formally and publicly reprimanded" for their illegal campaign procedures, and suggested that the reprimand be in the form of an article to be published in the Colonnade, exposing all the unfair and illegal practices. Pettigrew added that he felt that the candidates, though certainly to be reprimanded, should at the same time be given a chance to defend themselves and their actions.  
Attorney-General Lew Walton suggested that Raymond Jones, who was defeated in last week's election, be given the floor. The motion was passed. Mr. Jones

said that he did not feel that a re-election was necessary since all the same people would probably win again. He said that any illegal procedures he had used in the campaign and election were "in the ignorance that what I was doing was wrong. . . I don't think that anyone intentionally cheated in this election." He suggested that the matter be dropped entirely.  
Senator Dickerson withdrew her motion and then made a motion that a reprimand be published, but with it a statement that all illegalities were committed in ignorance. Senator Dick Durden seconded the motion. Senator Lamar Fields rose and said he wished to make it public information that "not all eight candidates participated in this. I didn't." He said that if his name was printed or written anywhere, it was done without his knowledge and without his consent. Senator Durden then conceded that perhaps the best idea was to let the matter drop completely, and when President Hunt called for the vote, the No's carried it.  
A motion to adjourn was entertained and was passed unanimously.

### Ennulat To Perform In Organ Recital

Egbert Ennulat, assistant professor of music at the University of Georgia, will perform in a February 3 presentation of the Organ Recital Series at Georgia College at Milledgeville.  
The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.  
Ennulat received his early training in music in his native city of Frankfurt, Germany. He later became assistant organist to Helmut Walcha at the Drekonigskirche in Frankfurt.  
At Yale University, Ennulat studied harpsichord with Ralph Kirkpatrick. He has held positions at Oberlin Conservatory, College of Wooster, and is presently a candidate for the doctor's degree in musicology at Case Western Reserve University.  
The Georgia College recital will be free of charge and open to the public. The Organ Recital Series is sponsored by the GC music department.



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