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Apply For Deanship Now

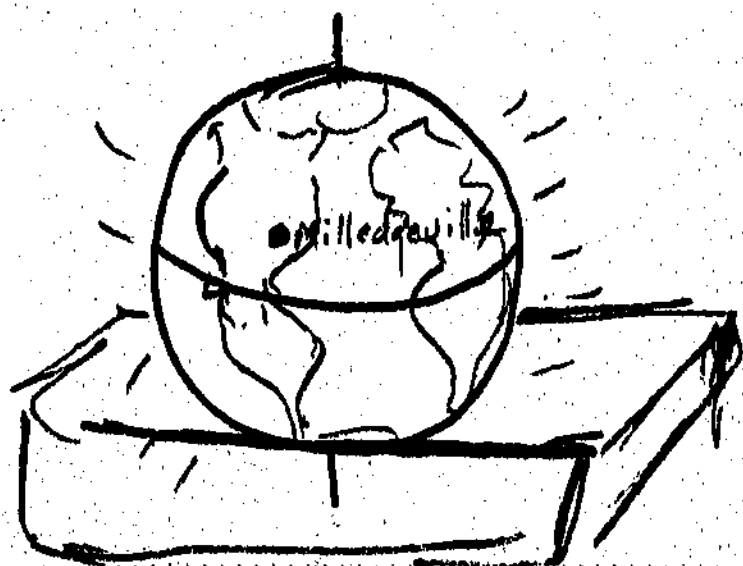
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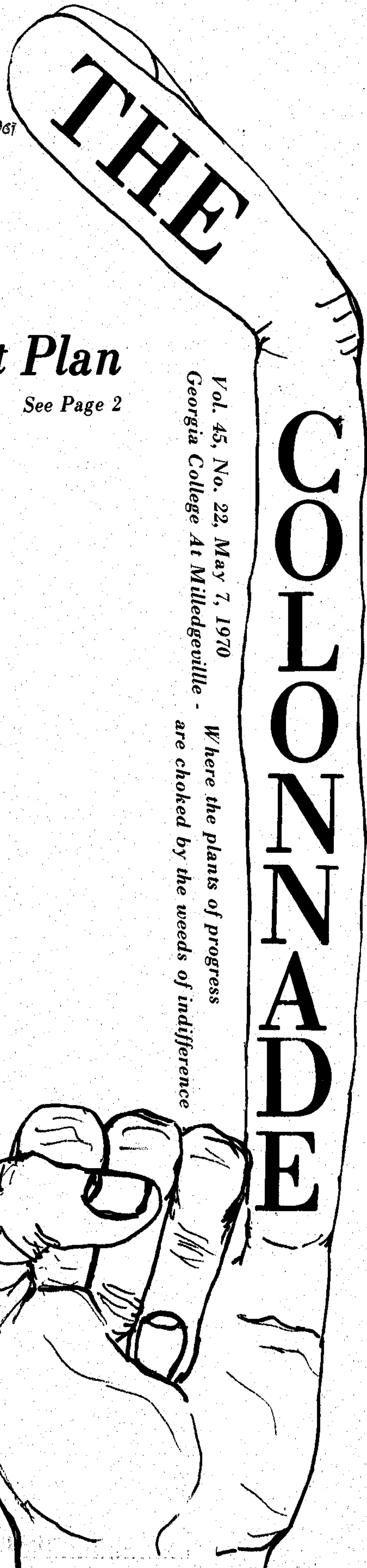
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MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA 31061



Vol. 45, No. 22, May 7, 1970
Georgia College At Milledgeville -

Where the plants of progress
are choked by the weeds of indifference

Sex Education: A Different Plan

Every year large numbers of young women have unwanted pregnancies or risk death from illegal and inept abortions. The rate of venereal disease is up everywhere. Why? Certainly not at "moral breakdown" as some suggest, but a lack of basic knowledge about sex and sexual health.

The College Student Division of the Community Sex Information and Education Service, Inc., has been involved with helping college students with such problems as identification of venereal disease, obtaining birth control, anonymous pregnancy tests, information on abortion, counseling on love life problems, and many other sex related matters.

CSIES has produced an 8,000 word folder, "Adult Information on Sexual Health and Disease." This Pamphlet has already been distributed to over 50,000 students and anyone may receive a copy by mailing 25 cents to cover handling to: P.O. Box 4246, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118. It took over a year for more than 50

physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists and experts in the sex education to prepare the authoritative and comprehensive folder.

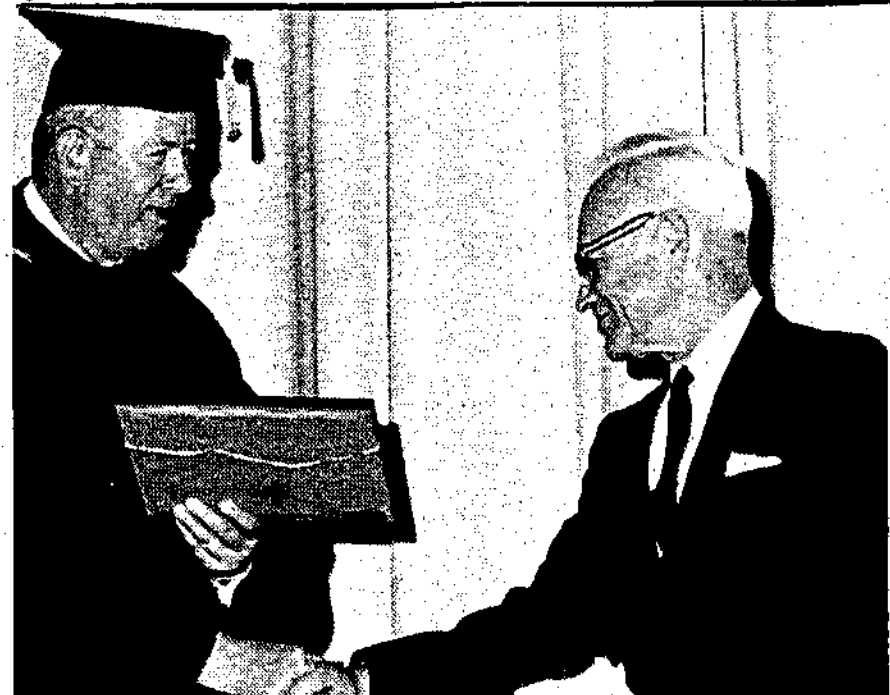
Besides describing the organization, the folder contains: the arguments for and against birth control, descriptions and professional comments about every birth control method known to man; detailed information on sexual problems of men and women; thoughts on love, sex and marriage; arguments for and against abortion along with other pertinent information; and a list of 31 packets of pamphlets produced by the organization after a careful study of the best available information on each sex related subject. (see attached)

One of the most important services offered by CSIES is the anonymous telephone consultation, available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., by calling 866-3671 (area code 504). A caller should state if calling long distance, then briefly state to whom he would like to speak, a medical doctor or a professional

counselor. Persons with serious problems that require long term attention will be referred to the proper agencies as far as possible. The important facts: no moralizing lectures are delivered and the caller need never identify himself.

Anonymous pregnancy tests by mail are also available from CSIES, but careful instructions must be followed. Instructions can be obtained by telephoning the office. Only after a woman is two weeks overdue (at the very earliest) can the test produce valid results. A sample of the first morning's urine (a small amount is sufficient) must be mailed to 914 Broadway Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118, air mail special delivery. Include \$7.00 to cover costs. A woman may include a fictitious name or a random number for identification (no Jane Does or Mary Smiths). The results may be obtained by calling CSIES on the evening of the day the sample should have been received.

Community Sex Information and Education Service, Inc., is a private nonprofit service organization solely supported by contributions from private individuals. At the present time an appeal for contributions is being made, since CSIES is in need of funds and volunteer help to make it possible to mail its sex education materials to other college students. We ask interested persons to buy our folder or order our other pamphlets. Donations in any amount are welcome and are, of course, tax deductible. The address is P.O. Box 4246, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118. *



President Bunting presents the college's 1970 Distinguished Service Award to Dr. J.C. Bonner. Bonner is one of Georgia's leading historians and is nationally recognized for his work in the history of Georgia, the South, and agriculture. He has authored or co-authored nine books and many articles. Bonner served for 25 years as a professor and chairman of the department of history and political science at GC, retiring last year. A truly remarkable gentleman, Bonner presented an excellent and interesting speech of acceptance. The program was well-planned, well-thought-out, everything but well-attended. Parents of the Phi Sigma and Phoenix students were there in full force, and there were even a few townspersons. But the students? Oh, well. If you didn't have an early-morning or a late-afternoon Friday class, you probably headed home Thursday afternoon. After all, what's Honors Day? It happens all the time.

Spectrum Overstaffed

Both members of the 1971 Spectrum staff met Monday night in Mayfair Hall, and drew up plans for the yearbook:

1. Only pictures of David Payne and Jim Sneary will be used.
2. There will be no pictures in Russell Auditorium, since it is too hard to shoot there.
3. The over ten-thousand dollar budget will be used to finance a trip for the editor and his assistant to Afghanistan, Peru, and Anaheim, California.

4. An air-conditioned car will be furnished for the editor, and whatever mistress he chooses.
5. The name of the book will be changed to the David Payne Portfolio.
6. Meetings will be every Monday night at 7:00, at either the Pub, or the Mayfair office, depending on how the budget holds up.
7. The editor was last seen checking on his way to the bank, noting how lack of student interest made possible their early retirement.

Note from the Editor

Due to the illness of Editor-in-Chief Pat Ellington, Dodi Williams is serving as Editor of this paper for the remainder of the quarter. However, the change which is evident in this week's issue is not a burst of previously stifled creativity or ambition. The Editor has been informed of all the contents of this paper and agreed to them before publication. The purpose of the change is to keep pace with the college—to try to create a new paper instead of the same one published ten years ago. It is hoped that this type of paper will be more of a student paper than it has been in the past. All comments—pro and con—are welcomed, and will be published, name withheld on request, of course.

Both Entries Win

Last quarter Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate of the English Department announced that The Georgia College Foundation Inc., was sponsoring a contest to determine the best personal library among GC students. The committee selected to judge the entries were: Dr. Allen Skei, Chariman; Mrs. Tate of the English Dept.; Mrs. Nellie

THE COLONNADE

the voice of the outspoken minority

The Colonnade is published weekly except during examinations and vacations and other apathetic situations by the students (?) of Georgia College at Milledgeville.

- No. 1 Boss Lady _____ Pat Ellington
- No. 2 Boss Lady _____ Dodi Williams
- Mr. Moneybags _____ Dennis Burleson
- Funny Girl _____ Martie Stevenson
- Opinionated Columnist _____ Gene Stevenson

The Bossed: Marty Rainey, Carolyn McNeale, Bob Mellor, Ray Jones, Linda Admason, Bill Ferrell, Jef Walker, Chipper Messer, Lamar Fields, Ralph Piro, Gordon Benson.

Keepers of the Flaming Red Pencil—Mr. Ralph Hemphill and Dr. John Sallstrom.

Editorial Policy: The Colonnade would love to serve as a clearing-house for student opinion, if any such opinion should exist at Georgia College. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and could not possibly represent the opinion of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

Do We REALLY Want Blacks?

The Federal Government has recently asked Georgia to submit a plan in accordance with integration policies at the college level. One area of concern to the government is the existence of the virtually all black colleges in the University System. This has prompted Georgia College authorities to focus attention on the ratio of black and white students here, and of see what can be done to attract more black students to our alma mater.

Historically one is reminded of the first black woman student to apply for admission to Georgia College at short few years ago. It is well established that any applicant may be called before the Admissions Board for a personal interview if the Board deems it necessary. For some strange reason this black woman applicant was the only one called to appear before the Board. Some of the questions asked of this applicant were, to put it mildly, hardly calculated to reflect an attitude of interest in or concern for this girl. The fact that she graduated from Georgia College and has since risen to a position of great responsibility in the Project Neighborhood program in the Southeast region, has not dulled her memories of that early treatment, and as result she is not inclined to recommend this

school to others.

Thus far from a public relations standpoint, any one viewing the current catalogue would be hard put to find visual evidence we have any black students at Georgia College. The previous catalogue is also notably barren of pictorial proof that black students exist at this campus.

The recent Firebird-Puritan affair which, despite a petition, bearing 100 signatures expressing a preference for having the Firebirds at the college went ignored by the sophomore and freshman classes who voted 90-24 (a total figure which is less than the number of names on the petition) to have the Puritans for the dance. This action still ripples a great many black students on the campus.

Finally there is the Afro-American Society. Despite the fact that its Constitution provides that the Society does not discriminate against anyone's membership because of his race, creed, or color in the same fashion as other officially recognized organizations on the campus, it has exactly three white members.

To his credit it should be known that the Registrar, Mr. G. Linton Cox, has made sincere efforts to stimulate interest on the part of black applicants to come to this school. He has also honorably and forthrightly sought the assistance of the black students at Georgia College and has listened to their attitudes and feelings about the college and about their willingness to help recruit other black students. In his presence the statement was made by one black student to the effect that "We at Georgia College are good niggers and know our place, that's probably why there has been no problem at this school." One thing the black students do know and that is that if Georgia College fails to attract its share of black students in the future, it won't be the fault of G. Linton Cox.

One student in Baldwin County's black high school who has an exemplary academic record, is a leader both in school and in the community and who is a music major of real accomplishment carefully evaluated Georgia College and finally decided on Savannah State because of the feelings of isolation expressed to her by Georgia College black students.

When we talk of education we are talking about people. This is something that Georgia College needs to remember.

Bateman of Library Service; and Sandra Hammock, education major.

After many hours of sifting through summaries and annotated bibliographies the winners have been chosen. Both entries won prizes. First prize was awarded to Eugene Stevenson a sophomore day-



student, with Mitchell Holland Jr. a senior from Beeson Dormitory winning second prize.

Stevenson, on being contacted by the Colonnade, stated that he had submitted an entry involving a specialized library based on psychology of approximately 170 books. He gave a large measure of credit to Dr. Francois Lapointe on the Psychology Dept. for guidance and inspiration in compiling the library since the spring of 1969.

Politics: A Real Gamble

Overheard an interesting conversation the other day while loitering around Parks. Seems that a couple of the administrators were discussing the class officers election Thursday. I won't call any names, since my status as well as theirs is at stake, but I did think it worthy of relating.

1st. Adm. Oh, there's an election Thursday.

2nd. Adm. Really? How do you know?

1st. I found a notice here in the corner of the bulletin board.

2nd. Where? I don't see it.

1st. There. Underneath that sign that says, "Don't be apathetic. VOTE."

2nd. (Lifting sign.) Oh yes, I see now. (Smiling) Oh, goody. Once again the bright and smiling students will form lines on the porch of Atkinson, waiting patiently to exercise the rights granted to them by the Constitution of our grand and glorious nation, and guaranteed them by the priceless heritage of statesmen and patriots who preferred death to a land void of liberty.

1st. HA!

2nd. Huh?

1st. HA!

2nd. That's what I thought you said.

1st. That's what I said.

2nd. That's what I thought.

1st. There won't be any lines of students waiting to vote. The

students here don't care who the leaders are, because nobody follows anyway.

2nd. Oh, I don't know. . .

1st. Well, I do. I'll bet you that not over 300 students will vote Thursday.

2nd. Oh, come now. Let's not be pessimistic.

1st. But let's be truthful.

2nd. Oh, come now.

1st. I'll bet you that not over 275 students will vote Thursday.

2nd. (Growing slightly huffy) Have you no faith in the student body of this great and wonderful institution? What if the townspeople could hear you—think what you'd be doing to the IMAGE of the Woman's College, Georgia College.

1st. Seriously, now. I'll bet you that not over 250 students will vote Thursday. Come on—bet me.

2nd. I'm a Baptist.

1st. So?

2nd. I don't believe in gambling.

1st. Oh, Come on. Bet with me.

2nd. I can't, I tell you.

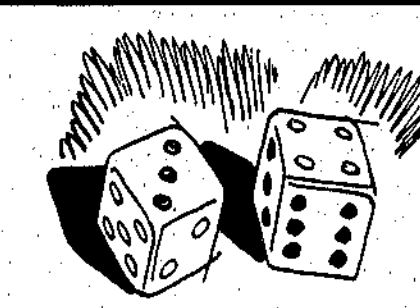
1st. (Impatiently) Well, do you want to bet, or don't you? If you don't, I'll leave.

2nd. Wait a minute! Don't go! I'll bet!

1st. Okay. How many students do you think will vote?

2nd. (Thinking) HMMM. How many are there?

1st. About 1500.



2nd. Unlike you, I have faith in these kids. They're a responsible bunch and I think they care about their leaders and will vote.

1st. How many will vote?

2nd. Fifty.

1st. I'll go 49. Whatcha betting?

2nd. Five bucks.

1st. Make it ten.

2nd. Okay. In fact I'll throw in the gold and bronze cufflinks Aunt Claricia gave me for Christmas three years ago.

1st. I'll add the Handy-Dandy Windshield Wipers for Glasses that the wife gave me for Father's day.

2nd. Oh, this is a good chance to get rid of—er, I mean, I'll let you have the Leaning Tower of Pisa paperweight that's in my office.

1st. Hey, man, wild!

Well, this conversation went on for a time lapse of almost forty-seven minutes, and the two parted, each sure he would win the bet.

So I stopped by the porch of Atkinson Thursday afternoon on the way to the Union Recorder to publish the election results, and it turns out that they both lost. Nobody voted.



Earth Day Died

Big plans were made for the observance of Earth Day at Georgia College on April 23, but it seems that half the plans were in vain. Various faculty members, several administrative officials, and a few students formulated many good ideas to incorporate in a full day of activities. The Art Department produced signs that were distributed around the campus and the town. Faculty members and students put on two programs, one in the afternoon and one at night. The first was the symbolic burial of an auto engine; the second was a long auditorium production. The rest of the plans never came about. There were many promising ideas that were not brought to life.

Even the plans that were used failed miserably. A good sized crowd appeared at the engine burial, and some of the faculty-administration

speeches were good, although some onlookers complained about lengthy talks with "big words." One cannot be sure if this reflects on the speakers or on the students. A few of the people at the burial even left before it was over.

The night program at Russell Auditorium was pathetic, indeed. The attendance at the start was very bad, and during Mr. Aliff's one hour and fifteen minute talk and slide presentation on industrial pollution, half the students left the auditorium. Perhaps the poor attendance disgusted the speakers, but for some reason the talks seemed to drag on. Even so there were one or two good presentations.

To write any longer on such a disappointment would merely create another mess. And there are enough "messes" on campus caused by apathy. Cough, cough, cough. Help!

Rec And AGAPE Crippled-Seek To Join CGA

Tuesday night at the Student Senate meeting Berne Irwin introduced a resolution to establish Rec and Agape as a part of the Student Government. The under lying clause behind this clause was the need for money. Both organizations are in a state of utter failure. They do not reach the people

nor do they provide the incentive necessary to become a part of our College Government Association. The CGA is having enough trouble with its new Senate and new conservative officers to take on a crippled religious organization or crippled Rec.

Susan Jackson cast the

deciding vote Tuesday night to make Rec and Agape a part of CGA as the votes were tied after all the senators had voted. We who feel the crippled clubs should support themselves thank the senators who represented them so well. How did your senator vote? Check for yourself. Attend a Senate meeting.

Campus In The Rut

by Eugene Stevenson

This year the senior class gives way to its successor that has already distinguished itself as a dynamic leading influence in the school by leaving exactly one student file candidacy for its president. For students who are as vocationally oriented as this student body is, it is incredible that they fail to see the value in extra curricular achievement. We are in a period hardly blessed with continuing prosperity and the competition on the outside may get rough before it gets better. Those job applicants who can offer the edge of student leadership and participation can fare much better than the John or Jane who went through the motions of college. And don't kid yourself that there aren't employers who look for that extra something on the employment application.

which is vigorously and enthusiastically supported by this student body. The only really active organizations on the campus are the Afro-American Society and Circle K. That other club which emerged this year under the fascinating title of Student Organization for College Concern has demonstrated as much greek letter concern as any other greek letter outfit at the University of Kentucky. But maybe I'm being too hard on SOCC; the Greeks were pretty good at dancing too.

Just so no one's feelings are hurt at being left out, let me also mention such stimulating groupings as the International Relations Club, the Association for Childhood Education, the Student Education Organization, Baptist Student Union, Agape, and the plethora of honorary societies, all vibrating with ideas on how to improve conditions, promote brotherly love, interracial parity, and the true Christian spirit, whatever that is. But it sure looks good in Spectrum, doesn't it?

What A Dreary Lot We Are!

What would seem to be lacking is a common approach, a vital spirit, and a committed attitude—not just on the part of the students who won't pick Georgia College. There is the real intellectual who is looking for a "name" degree. There is the football and basketball star. And there is the student who looks to the community to provide him with a reasonable portion of his off campus recreational facilities.

Just so no one's feelings are hurt at being left out, let me also mention such stimulating groupings as the International Relations Club, the Association for Childhood Education, the Student Education Organization, Baptist Student Union, Agape, and the plethora of honorary societies, all vibrating with ideas on how to improve conditions, promote brotherly love, interracial parity, and the true Christian spirit, whatever that is. But it sure looks good in Spectrum, doesn't it?

Much is made of the percentage increase in graduate school enrollments. I'd like to hear some of the figures on undergraduate enrollment—percentage or otherwise, but I probably won't. All I know is a student with a large graduate student increase and a declining undergraduate body is doing something wrong. Of course there are certain types of

Hang Ten Hung

If ya weren't there, ya missed it. It's over now and if ya weren't there, that's tough. Georgia College has maybe four or five dances a year and students gripe that this is not enough. Then the Freshmen and Sophomores spend their time, money, and effort to produce a really good dance for a minority of fun-lovers.

The theme, a beach party, was christened HANG TEN and the music eas laid out by the Puritans, who, interestingly enough, did not at all resemble the image associated with their name.

The Puritans, who hail from Augusta, GA, unbelievably reproduced many of the fantastical hits by Creedence Clearwater, Three Dog Night, and several other hard rock hit-makers. Even with their lack of fame and their curious name, the Puritans really provided a great beat to dance or just listen to. For seventy-five cents a better dance could not have been found.

Leastwise, not in Milledgeville, at Georgia College, on a Saturday Night, right!

Have you heard? Applications for the position of Dean of the College are now being accepted here at Georgia College. There have, thus far, been few applicants. Therefore, if you are qualified, the job could be yours. Fill out this applications and send it in.

1. Born in: Georgia elsewhere

2. Education: Grammar school - High School - Some college

3. Background: Engineer - Accountant

4. Do you play golf? yes no

5. Do you play tennis? yes no

6. Politics: Southern Democrat - Republican - Reactionary

7. Are you well acquainted with any member of the Board of Regents? yes Forget it!

8. Administrative experience: Business Government - Klan

9. Answer in twenty-five words or less: How do you intend to avoid "rocking the boat" as Dean?

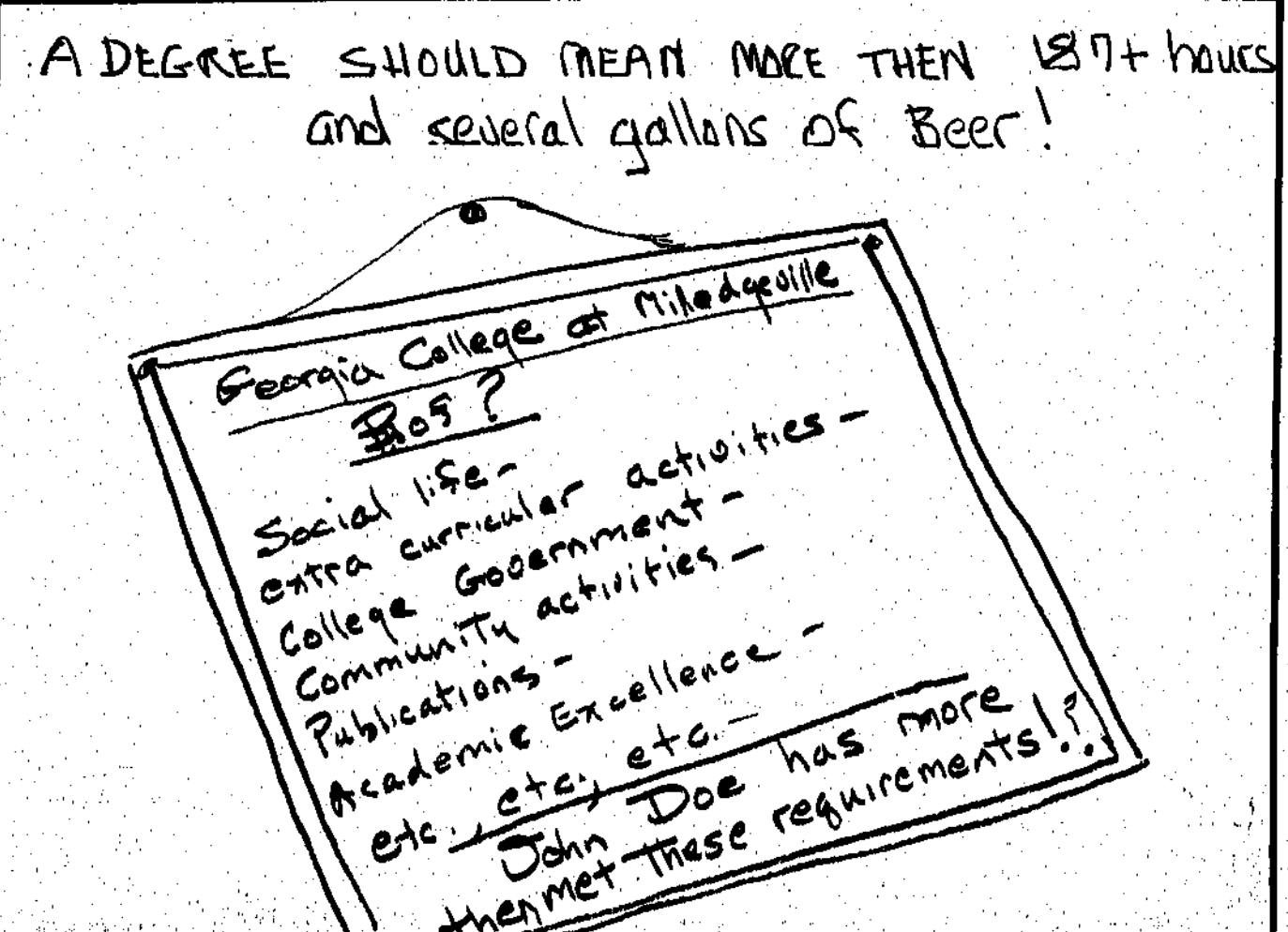
APPLICATION FOR THE POSITION OF DEAN-GC

Name _____

Boy Scout Troop _____

Degree (if any) _____

Check one item in each category:



Demonstrations: One A Day

(ACP)-Chicago-Campus protests occurred at the rate of about one per day during the winter quarter, according to a survey by an independent research firm here.

Although many in higher education have felt that this academic year has been quieter than the last, the Urban

Research Corporation found that "major incidents of student protest" occurred on 92 campuses between mid-January and March 23, compared to 88 during the same period last year.

As the study was released major protests occurred at the University of Michigan and

Washington University in St. Louis.

The Urban Research Corporation gathered its statistics on student protests by monitoring a number of newspapers, including campus and underground papers, and checking with students and administrators on the cam-

Americans Abroad

The Jail Scene

Time Mag., April 13, 1970, Pg. 36.

Guthrie's lyrics celebrate a popular underground myth: that the U.S. is a tough drug scene compared with countries abroad, where the laws are loose and the hash is cheap. Though it is true that a "key" (kilo) of hashish may cost as little as \$10 or \$20 in Lebanon or Morocco, the price for many young American smugglers turns out to be almost unbearably high. All along the "trade routes" by which narcotics make their way back to Europe and the U.S. young Americans are filling up a veritable Baedeker of prisons.

The State Department reported last week that, as of February, there were no fewer than 404-Americans being held in foreign jails on various drug charges compared with only 142 a year ago. And the count is rising. Paris-based John T. Cusack, the chief U.S. narcotics agent for Europe and the Middle East, estimates that foreign police and customs agents are booking young American smugglers at the rate of 40 per month. In Morocco, five Americans have been arrested on drug charges in the past five weeks. Last week in Lebanon, Morocco's main rival as a Mecca for drug-seeking tourists, police arrested eight youthful Americans who were trying to sneak some 70 kilos of hash out of the country. The catch brought Lebanon's current population of Americans imprisoned on drug charges to 15, pushing the country ahead of Italy (12) and Greece (13), and closer to the league leaders, which are Spain (about 50 jailed Americans) and West Germany (30).

Drug Scare. The prison population explosion is worrying the State Department, which calls it "a very important question." In many areas, it is rapidly becoming the prime concern of American diplomats. In Rabat, U.S. Consul Joseph Cheevrs is besieged by requests for such items as antiscorbutic vitamin C, soap and blankets from Moroccan inmates of Morocco's dank jails (40 to a room). At the same time, he is handling twice as many requests for information from worried parents in the U.S. as he was a year ago.

The surge in overseas drug arrests of American travelers is largely the result of a crack-down by foreign governments.

They are disturbed at the emergence of narcotics problems in their own countries. Furthermore, some widely publicized drug-connected horrors, particularly the Sharon Tate murders, have helped to erode whatever benign neglect traveling American hippies once enjoyed abroad. A few of the jailed Americans are professional smugglers, supplying the Mob in the U.S. "But most of them," says Cusack, "are not pros in the true sense. They have no records. They are users, and many of them are 'missionaries.' They want to turn others on-and if there's a profit in it, so much the better."

Busted Playmate. There are profits aplenty. A \$10 or \$20 "key" of Lebanese hash can fetch \$1,500 or more in the U.S., and the figures tempt a wide variety of improbable smugglers. Book-of-the-Month Club Author W.S. Kuniczak (The Thousand Hour Day) was arrested last December for smuggling 160 lbs. of hash into Greece; he is presently serving a 4½-year sentence on the island of Corfu. Playboy's December Playmate Gloria Root, 21, vurrently graces Athens' stark Averoff prison, where she is serving a ten-month sentence for crossing into Greece from Turkey with 38 lbs. of hash. Nearly all of the amateur smugglers are under 30, but surprisingly few are drifters or dropouts. One of three young Americans who have been cooling their heels in Beirut's Asfourieh Prison Hospital since they were arrested on smuggling charges last August is Harvard Sophomore Steven Miller, 21, a grandson of a former dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Although they are generally long on education (and long on hair), the young tourists are strictly bush-league smugglers. Says Agent Cusack: "They use methods that would make a professional pusher blush—putting the stuff in the mail or hiding it under the back seat of a car." In Algeciras, Spanish customs officers last year arrested 64 Americans as they stepped off the ferry from Morocco. If Moroccan dope peddlers have not already fingered the Americans in advance, Spanish agents have little trouble picking out probable smugglers. The giveaways: hippy dress ("a long or loose anything"), and

talkative overfriendliness.

At Beirut International Airport, customs men have trained dogs to sniff out drugs hidden in luggage. In Tashkent, a woman Soviet agent with a superb olfactory sense sniffed hash carried by three young Americans, who were flying via Aeroflot from Afghanistan to Finland. Two are still serving time in the infamous Potma labor camp southeast of Moscow.

Series of Horrors. Often the youthful smugglers are suckers from the start. In Lebanon, tourist guides around Baalbek's famous Roman ruins sidle up to adventurous-looking American kids and sell them not only cheap hash but identical cheap cardboard tourist suitcases to carry it in. Airport customs officials are so familiar with the suitcases that they almost yawn as they arrest the tourists who show up with them.

Arrests is only the first of a series of horrors. Beyond helping young smugglers to get a reputable lawyer, U.S. consuls can only ensure that Americans get the same treatment as the local nationals do—which is often a far cry from U.S. standards. Bail is unknown in many countries, and there are long waits in crowded prisons before cases come to trial. Beirut's notorious Sands prison, where seven Americans are currently awaiting trial, is filled with rats, homosexuals and filth.

American parents of jailed students are invariably flabbergasted at how little they can do to ease their cases. Ronald Lee Emmons, 22, a black Chicagoan and a former basketball player at the University of Illinois, was picked up in Istanbul for possession of two kilos of hash. Despite the efforts of his mother, he waited 13 months in Istanbul's Sagmalcilar prison before his case came to trial last February. He was sentenced to five years in jail, where all he can look forward to are the letters, books, money and extra food that U.S. Consul Douglas Heck brings on his twice-monthly visits. As a U.S. consular official in Lebanon confesses: "The truth is we simply can't do any more." The only American ever to be sprung from a Lebanese prison by executive clemency was a Los Angeles youth who was found to have terminal cancer. He was allowed to go home to die.

Sports Complex on the Way

A sports complex is finally getting out of the planning stage, and work has begun. The fantastic place is to have a shuffle board, golf course, etc. All such things that will enhance the college's athletic standing. No football field is to be built. After all, what school needs such sports as that?

Another point of interest about the complex is that the golf course will be quite handy for certain administrators

'Not Significantly Less Violent'

John Naisbet, president of the corporation, said the protests were "not significantly less violent" than last year's nor did they appear to be drawing fewer participants. He said some violence occurred in 23 per cent of the protests this year in 20 per cent last year.

He said press coverage of student unrest had given the impression that it was less widespread this year. "In general, the press is underplaying it compared to last year," he said. "They just sort of think of it as old hat."

Issues in the protests have remained about the same as last year's Mr. Naisbitt said. They include:

Demands of "minority recognition," such as black studies and increasing the number of nonwhite faculty members, in 40 per cent of the

protests.

"Quality of student life" issues, such as tuition, grading and social regulations, in 30 per cent.

Issues related to the war in Vietnam, in 22 per cent.

The percentages add up to more than 100 because some protests involved more than one issue.

Few Involve Environment

There have been few protests over environmental issues so far, Mr. Naisbitt said.

He said student unrest appeared to be spreading, with more than half of the protests occurring on campuses that have not had protests before.

The largest number of protests occurred in large states such as Ohio, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, and California, he said. But every section of the country has had some protests.

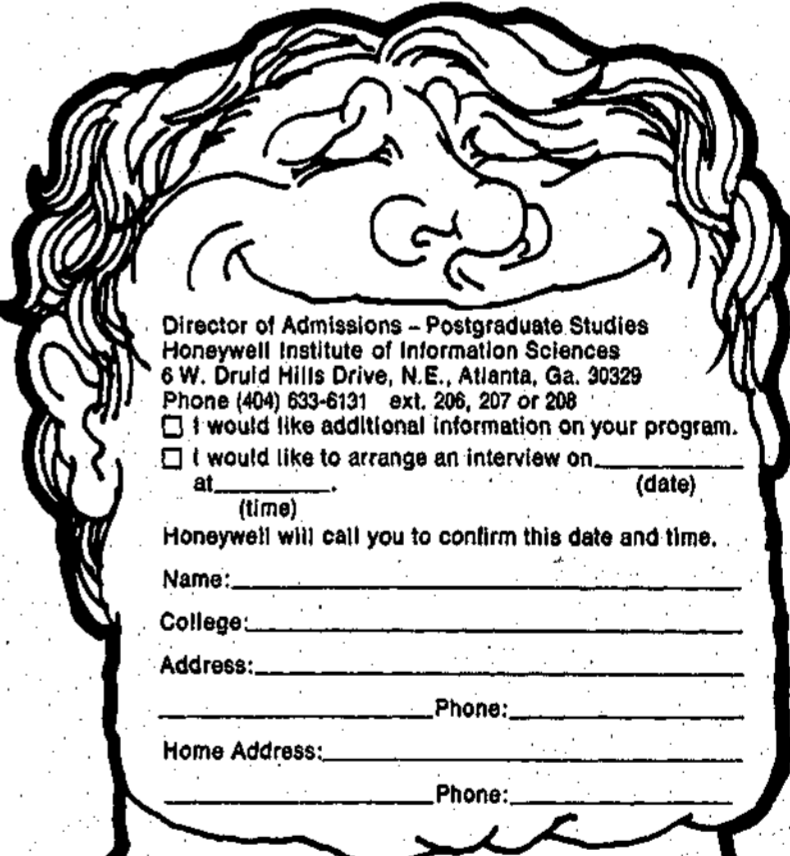
The computer industry will pay good money for your brain.

With your brains, and three months of graduate study at the Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences, you could land a management-level job next fall. Honeywell offers the only computer programming course specially designed for college graduates. It's the most advanced, professional computer education you can get.

So Honeywell graduates get hired sooner, promoted faster, and paid more.

If you'd like to know all about Honeywell's next graduate course, put your brain to work filling out the coupon, today.

The Other Computer Company: Honeywell



Director of Admissions - Postgraduate Studies
Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences
6 W. Druid Hills Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329
Phone (404) 633-6131 ext. 206, 207 or 208

I would like additional information on your program.

I would like to arrange an interview on _____ (date) at _____ (time)

Honeywell will call you to confirm this date and time.

Name: _____

College: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Home Address: _____

Phone: _____

Letters To The Editor

Does This Leave You

With Something

To Say



Check one.

War

Peace

Don't know



Colonnade, Box 707, Mayfair Rm. 8 Mon, 6

Do Not Turn This Page Until Told To Do So

Peace, Brother, Peace

