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# Special Edition

# COLONNAD

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GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

December 10, 1970.

## Petition

THOSE STUDENTS WHO WISH TO GO ON RECORD TO DISAPPROVE OF MR. OBERLEITNER'S ARTICLE SIGN BELOW.

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Martha Rainwater  
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Kay Clark  
Beth Holland  
Linda Hussey

Total 190

## Letters



## to the editor

Dear Mr. Oberleitner:

I signed a petition the other day because I wanted to go on record as disapproving of your review of Slipper in the last issue of the Colonnade. I don't regret now having signed the petition, but I must say that I never wholly disapproved of the article. What I did not like were the many blows at Slipper in general and at the Junior class in particular using isolated individual actions as the basis for your attack. These incidents and accusations should have been taken up with the individuals involved. You also made some very serious charges in your article which I doubt very much that you can substantiate. Whether or not the exact wording of the charges was your choice or not, your name was in the by-line of the article and therefore you must

take responsibility for it.

These are my main points of disagreement. On the whole I found your review to include some fairly accurate observations. After all, the article was intended as a review and the observations and criticisms therein are admittedly one person's. I would even like to commend you for applying your criticisms with some very noteworthy suggestions. I would like to point out that Slipper is the only activity at GC, with the exception of basketball attendance, which draws the active support of numbers in the hundreds, as well as alumni. For this reason alone one should reconsider before condemning Slipper, as too many students have done. It has been difficult to pinpoint the real problems in regard to Slipper, something which must be done before any solutions can

be effected. This I believe you have successfully begun in your review.

As for those who opposed your review for their personal dislike for the author, I deplore their injustice. And to those who supported you for their condemnation of Slipper and who believe that what Ga. College needs is a homecoming, I say that I want to help them prove it, next quarter, during the year's second big event.

Jef Walker,  
Junior male student

Editor:

In regard to the article concerning Slipper that was published in the last issue of the Colonnade

Dear Mr. Charles Oberleitner,

Although we appreciate your 'complimentary' words concerning the attitudes of members of the Freshman class, we are ungrateful for the expressions used to describe the various aspects of our 1970 Slipper.

The reason there were so many more girls than boys is

because females take more interest in activities of this nature than males do. The situation of the commanding clique of girls could not have been quite so displeasing to you men if the few participating fellows had promoted Slipper and urged other boys to participate. That's the trouble with boys, though—they sit back and let the females do all the work and then take it upon themselves to do a thorough job of criticizing and cutting down. So, you see there was no problem with the girls—they did all the work and ran the show because they were the only ones there to do it. The one and only problem exists with the laziness, etc. of the males.

Probably the worst and most upsetting portion of your article was the terrible description of the Junior Advisors. Calling someone a lesbian is the lowest step a person can take. Who do you think you are anyway? You're certainly not high and mighty, and you are losing respect by what you said. For your information, Mr. Oberleitner, nobody at this school has given more of their

time, help, friendship, and so forth, to the Freshmen than those admirable girls you degraded in such a horrible way.

God forgive you for the serious mistake you made but we females never will!!!!  
Name withheld upon request

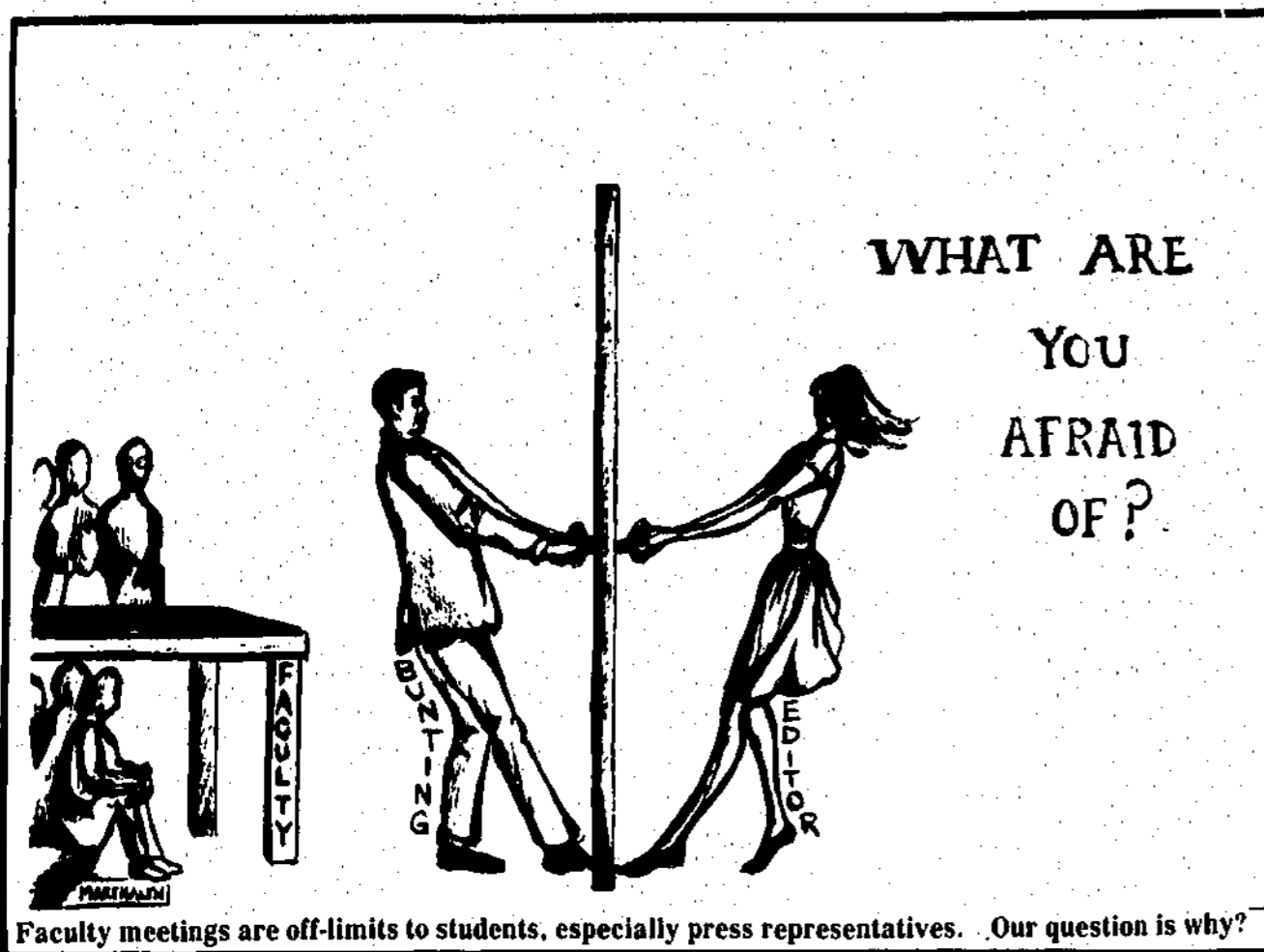
Editor:

Friendship, togetherness, loyalty, and pride are the ideals of Slipper. These ideals have become lost somewhere along the line.

As a male freshman I had first hand experiences in Golden Slipper. Slipper is controlled and completely dominated by females. The male population, as a whole, doesn't participate because being male, they are given a feeling of inferiority by domineering females. Even when the ladies in charge knew what they were talking about, the male of the species doesn't appreciate taking orders from the "weaker" sex. In the Thunderphant Slipper, of which I was a part, no male was given a position with any authority

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Faculty meetings are off-limits to students, especially press representatives. Our question is why?

## Colonnade Supports Yank

It is the policy of this newspaper, like any other, to comply with the journalistic code of ethics, printing the facts on any and every issue. Such was the story in last week's "Colonnade" entitled "Bronze Bootie or Golden Slipper". We wholeheartedly agree with, support and welcome the first factual representation Georgia College has ever seen of Slipper and its problems, after so many flowery fantastical renditions of its merits and qualities.

Much dissention on the part of various factions was heard and displayed as a result of this column. That is well and good. Any opinionated writer expects criticism, both constructive and critical, the minute his story comes off the press. However, the

intellectual response to a story which one disagrees with, is to prepare a substantial argument based on facts to the contrary, and present this as a rebuttal to the article in question.

Five students followed such a procedure evidenced by Letters to the Editor written below. Many others chose the more simple-headed route of complaining about the story, ostracizing the writer, burning him in effigy, and even going so far as to burn all the copies of "The Colonnade" they could find.

Such ludicrous and ineredite conduct by today's college students-tomorrow's leaders is apropos of the previous antics exemplified by the majority of the Georgia College population.

The Editorial Board

### Letters To The Editor

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except that of music composition. Every chairmanship given a male was a farce.

Not knowing many of the ladies in question, I can hardly comment on their sex lives. I can tell of the two people with whom I worked most. Ann Wall and Sharon Ziegler are far from being anything but very feminine ladies. Both of these beautiful people worked hard for two weeks trying to employ as many people as possible. They are the image Slipper should provide.

On the other hand, while working back stage, I saw girls showing only jealousy and greed. The Thunderphants were allowed access to the attic at the convenience of a certain senior girl who for some strange reason has the only key. This is hardly friendship or togetherness.

Many of the people involved in Slipper are beautiful folks trying to involve a few shy students in a team effort. This complaint or compliment is aimed at the students as a whole. You, as students, must figure out on which ground you stand.  
Johnny Chandler

Editor Colonnade,  
On the matter of the controversial article by Yank Oberleitner in last weeks paper, I have just a few comments.

One, a feature writer has a right to say what he pleases when he by-lines the article and takes full responsibility for it. However, I do disagree that he doesn't have the right to use his

by-line to throw personal stones at people and issues.

I agreed with some of Mr. Oberleitner's comments and some I disagreed with; specifically those on the lesbians and the non-participants in Slipper. First of all, I did not participate in Slipper. — circumstances prevented it. I talked with my J.A.'s about it and was given the reply, "Come if you can but if you can't, don't worry about it." I was not ostracized in any way or persecuted or excluded from any hall-dorm activities. The statement made in last week's paper was false and based on presumptions.

Secondly, I disagree with the principle of calling people lesbians or anything else in a newspaper. It is outright slander and could liable for suit. If people want to be homosexuals that is their business and no one else's.

People complain about our conservative campus, but if we are to become liberal and have more freedom then we must respect the rights of others. We cannot expect the college and administration to change if we infringe on the rights of others in the process of getting what we want for ourselves.  
Freshman, Mary E. Moore

Editor:  
In my reaction to the article that Mr. Oberleitner wrote in last week's Colonnade, I give him credit for producing an article that brought campus wide attention. I felt that this article caused more people to read the college newspaper than  
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## Core Curriculum Choice Or Indecision

The multitude of diversified opinions on the proposed core curriculum changes have deluged the minds of many Georgia College students and faculty. The Colonnade, in hopes of clearing the muddied water will trace the events which prompted these changes and offer its views.

These changes were initiated and proposed by the Student Senate to the Academic Council: AREA I. HUMANITIES; 20 hours COURSES REQUIRED; English 101 and 102 - 10; CHOICE OF TWO OF THE FOLLOWING - 10; English 200, English 201; Art 103; Music 100; Philosophy 200, Philosophy 250; Speech 101; Modern Foreign Language (subject to the present restriction of giving no credit for 101 unless followed by completion of 102). AREA II. MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL SCIENCE 20 hours; Mathematics (at least 5); Math 101, 102; Math 110, 111; Science (Including a 10 hour sequence in one science); Biology 123, and 124; Chemistry 101 and 102; Physics 101 and 102; Physics 201, 202, 203; AREA III. SOCIAL SCIENCE 20 hours COURSES REQUIRED; History 110 and 111; - 10; Political Science 101 - 5 CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING - 5; Economics 271; Psychology 201; Sociology 101; Geography 200. AREA IV. COURSES APPROPRIATE TO THE MAJOR FIELD OF THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. ALL COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS ABOVE THE CORE EXCEPT THOSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION WILL BE REMOVED.

The study that ensued was made by a subcommittee of the Academic Council, consisting of Professors George (Chm.), Vincent and Smith and Piro (student). This committee recommended approval of the changes to the Academic Council, who in turn tabled the amendment for several weeks for further study before voting. Gaskill and Piro, student representatives, researched the changes, presenting the rationale and a report comparing Georgia College's core with that of the other twenty-six schools in the University System. In the report reviewed by the Academic Council it was found that:

1. Of the twenty-six colleges studied, nineteen offer a broader selection of courses in Area 1 of the core curriculum than does Georgia College. (Georgia Southwestern, Savannah State, Floyd Junior, Albany State, Armstrong, Augusta and Kennesaw Junior are restrictive and specific, as is Georgia College, in relation to courses required in Area 1).

2. There is little difference in Area 2 of the core throughout the University System.

3. Seventeen of the twenty-six schools are structured like Georgia College in Area 3 of the core curriculum in that they require ten hours of history and five hours of political science; however, almost all of those seventeen offer more courses from which to choose to fulfill the remaining five hours for area 3.

After lengthy and somewhat heated debate the Academic Council unanimously approved the proposal.

At the faculty meeting on December 8, the proposal was submitted for approval. General consensus of opinion was that the core should be liberalized. Two clouds of indecision quickly followed however, one storming the opinion that the core should be open to other disciplines, as long as the present ones were still required. The other cloud loomed overhead full of opinions contradicting the facts already investigated by the Academic Council, opinions being that the proposal was not within the bounds of the University guidelines. (Examination of the "University System Care Curriculum Registrar's Hand book" states otherwise: "Nothing in this core should be construed to mean that any specific course must be required but rather demonstrated achievement in the core areas as determined by the institution where the core of the fractional part thereof is taken shall be the intent of this core curriculum.") The two clouds created a small thunderstorm whereby the faculty came in from the rain and tabled the motion.

The Colonnade supports the proposed changes on the basis that they are not extreme or abrupt decisions but designed to offer an increased selection from the required areas in the core. Nor are the proposals radical but rational when you consider the fact that the only discipline in the area of Humanities is English.

The present core hides under the guise of giving a liberal education, while specifying a restricted mandatory course of study. In his outline to the Academic Council on subject matter that should be considered during the academic year Dean Hoke listed "core curriculum (how to get students involved?)". The Colonnade suggests that not only the best, but the only way to get each student involved is to give him a choice.

The Editorial Board

## The Colonnade

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# Sports

## GC Rounds Drop 2 Redeem Self Against Armstrong

A scrappy Georgia College team dropped two of its last three outings by the narrow margin of eight points.

On December 3, Georgia College was edged out by Ga. Southwestern to the tune of a 62-57 loss. The Colonials jumped to an early lead and held on to it at half-time, 29-26. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Southwestern managed to catch G.C. and pull ahead. Leading scorer for the Colonials was Randy Howell with 15 points followed closely by Leon Hayes with 11. Hayes was also tough under the boards with 0 rebounds.

In a home game on December 5, Georgia College toppled Armstrong State by a score of 74-67 with all players seeing action. The Colonials controlled the ball throughout the game. The extremely quick, small G.C. team showed their taller opposition how to move the ball with flashy Randy Howell leading the scorers with 18 points. Leon Hayes once again led the rebounders with 11.

On December 7 in another home contest Georgia College played host to very talented Paine College in one of the most thrilling ball games to be witnessed in Milledgeville. Though Paine jumped off to an early lead, the Colonials explosive offense caught them quickly and held on to lead at half-time 44-36. Costly turnovers led to

Georgia College's downfall as Paine pulled the game out in the final seconds to win 83-80. Leon Hayes was high scorer for the Colonials with 25 points and Mark Stallings was the top rebounder with 12.

Georgia College is now 2-2 on the season. Coach Luke and the team would like to express their huge appreciation to the student body for their support of the team. Any team given the support the Colonials have been given can only improve.

At the end of four games the leading scorers for Georgia College are Randy Howell with 84 points, Jim Tungate with 60, followed closely by Leon Hayes with 58.

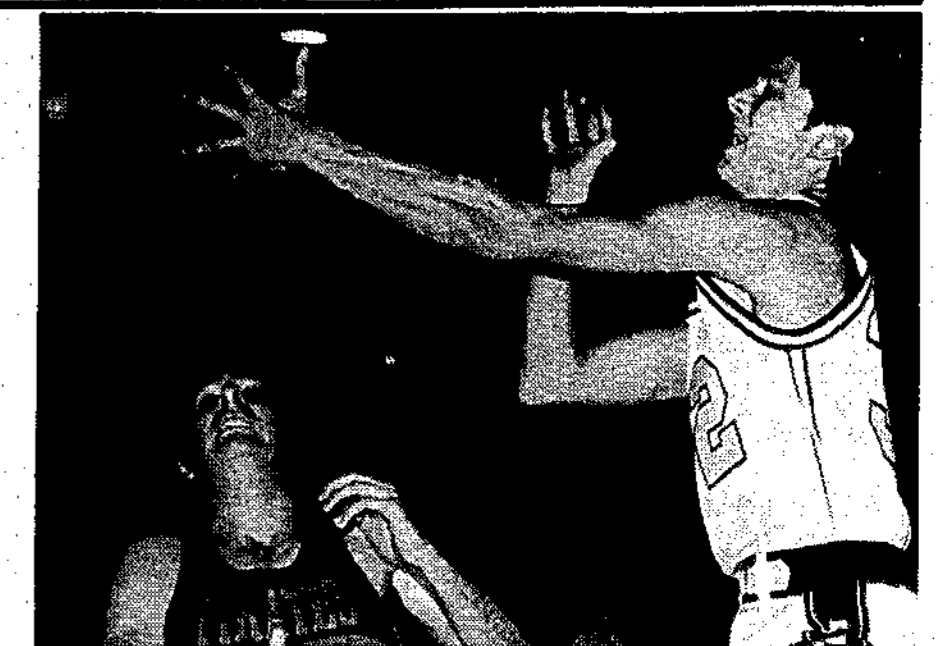
### '71 GC

#### Court Ladies

The 1971 Colonial female tennis team should fare well in their chosen "racket". With returning players such as Virginia Belson, Hoylene Head, Ann Wall, Rosalyn Moore, and Mary Jane Garner, Miss Taylor's net-ladies should have a successful season. All women students interested in playing tennis should be alert for notices of tennis meetings early Winter quarter. G.C.'s first match is March 31 with Mercer. Other schools to be played are: Wesleyan, West Georgia, Dekalb, and Georgia Southern.

## Winter Intramurals

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the rest of the academic year, the staff of this paper will try to keep its readers informed of the intramural sports that have taken place during the previous week. As a few people may or may not have noticed the intramural football season has come to a close. Due to lack of interest there were only three teams fielded. These teams, two from Ennis dorm and one from Beeson, played four games, each team twice. The first Ennis team went undefeated primarily because of the gifted right arm of Mike Noland, the talented receiving of Jim Kinard and Jerry Seymour. Lairn Malone was the outstanding defensive man. Outstanding players from the other teams included Stoney Blackmon and Tim Henebery from Beeson and Rick Ferguson and Ronnie Davis from the second Ennis Team.



Georgia College's Alan Garner (32) wins as his shot goes astray, but draws a foul from an Armstrong State defender. Garner scored 12 points as Georgia College rolled by Armstrong 74-67.

## Net Men '71

Coach Larry Bosserman is eagerly looking forward to this year's tennis team. Last year Coach Bosserman's men were 7-4 for the year and things look brighter for this year with all of last year's lettermen returning. Headed by Frank Fowler last year's number 1 man the Colonials surprised many an opponent with their heads up play and quickness. Those returning with Fowler are Mike Allen, Don Rauscher, Lee

Bowen, Jim Wells, Ken Shepis, Mike Morrison, and Chipper Messer. Eighteen matches have been scheduled with the addition of three new opponents: Emory, North Georgia, and Georgia State. The first match is March 26, with practice beginning early winter quarter. All interested tennis hopefuls are urged to see Coach Bosserman early in winter quarter.

Women's intramurals get under way January 11, when speedball and the badminton singles matches begin. The speedball games will be played on Monday and Wednesday, while the singles matches in badminton will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contests will be at 4 o'clock. All interested women are urged to participate.

A man in this year's draft pool may drop his deferment anytime on up to midnight December 31 and he can be considered 1-A for all of 1970.

The Selective Service System says that the only stipulation is that the application to the local draft boards be postmarked before the deadline.

A deferred man who holds a high number from last December's draft lottery can wait until he is sure that it is unlikely that his number will be called, even if his draft board has held its last meeting of the year, and then place himself in the draft pool for 1970.

This small amount of time can officially serve as his year

of prime exposure to the draft and in his 1-A classification he will be put into a less vulnerable category on January 1, 1971.

If a man's local draft board does not officially reclassify him until 1971, the process will still have the same effect if the application is submitted on time.

This announcement does not apply to the men who drew numbers in the second lottery held last July. The year of 1971, not 1970, will be the year of their exposure, if they are 1-A. Although it is unknown how high the lottery scale in 1971 will reach, Selective Service has set the upper limit of number 195 as the highest to be called in 1970.

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RE-VIEW

### Gay Students Unite

There is an interesting aftermath to Mr. Oberleitner's article last week in that a certain group of females are banding together on campus to form a gay women's liberation group.

A spokeswoman for the group said that they met Friday night after the last issue of the Colonnade came out and decided to band together and work with the rest of the campus. "We must forget individual differences and love each other for what we are. We plan to come out and identify ourselves winter quarter and work together with all the students to accomplish the goals that are common to all of us. The only reason that we participated in Golden Slipper was that we had nothing else to

do and this gave us something to do. The article as it was written by Yank was true to a degree. If someone else had written the story, it probably would have been accepted without a peep. We are people, and we have the same rights in society as anyone else has."

There is a growing concern among many students at Georgia College that the school has become a haven for gay women. The fact that this idea was called to attention by last week's article in this paper brought concern from some of the faculty that the publicity was bad for the college. Except for the muscular prowess that some of the girls exhibit, they seem to think that they have no real power on campus.

### The Joyous Sound Of Christmas

by Charles Oberleitner

On the evening of Tuesday December 8, at 8 p.m. the air about Georgia College was filled with the joyous sounds of Christmas. Thanks to the Department of Music, and the skills of Martin Bittick and Jim Willoughby all who attended the concert held in Russell Auditorium were treated to an evening of seasonal, fun filled talent.

The program opened with the glorious voices of the Women's chorale who performed the "Ceremony of Carols." They were accompanied on harp by Judy Beattie of the Atlanta Symphony.

The Georgia College Band was the second act of the evening. Not only were they a pleasure to hear but one to see as well. It would appear that the band is the only organization on campus that is not afraid to wear the school colors, brown and gold. The Band's rendition of "A Christmas Festival" was the high point of their performance. The Brass Choir followed the band with two selections, "First Noel" and "Good King Wenceslas".

The best part of the entire evening came when the Mixed Chorus came merrily on stage as if they had just left a

snowball fight, for a warm fire and a few carols. Looking more like they had come from Pennsylvania than Georgia they began their performance with "O Come, O Come Emmanuel". Always a traditional favorite, it was so beautifully done it brought tears to the eyes of many. The chorus offered many of the seasonal hits but it was the new arrangement of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" plus the superb acting of two young lads during the song that brought the house down. The Mixed Chorus ended a beautiful evening with a fabulous offering of "Silent Night".

people get to hear from our music department and that we are once again among their number. This was the second time this year that Russell was packed. It was a shame that all those visitors got the wrong idea about us by coming for free. They should come back for some of our pay-at-the gate student activities.

Re View would like to take this opportunity to wish all those who have stood by us so faithfully and all those we have offended, A Very Merry Christmas and truly the Happiest and Most Prosperous of New Year's.

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ever before. Anything that can wake up the students here at Georgia College so that they begin to argue or give their opinion is good. I have heard more people comment on this article than any article that appeared before it.

Many people have overlooked the main point of the article: Mr. Oberleitner giving his views and ideas concerning Golden Slipper and how it is run. The article, in my opinion, was well-rounded in that it showed all sides of Slipper. Mr. Oberleitner gave credit to what he felt was good; he also talked about some changes he would like to see in how Golden Slipper is run.

Many people felt as if the article was offending because of the choice of words used by the author. In my opinion, the words should be offending only to those they concern. I feel if we had more articles of this type to appear in the college newspaper, we would have a more informed student body and a well-rounded newspaper.

Ben Lyle  
Freshman


Dear Editor,

S-source of new and lasting friendships  
L-laughter and good times  
I-interest in helping others  
P-presence of true G.C. school spirit  
P-patience and persistence  
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