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GC Students To Attend Welfare Careers Day

A group of 12 Georgia College students will be in Atlanta on March 5 to attend the fourth annual Careers Day to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Georgia Conference on Social Welfare.

The program will include a panel discussion on "The Scope and Nature of Social Welfare and Social Work Training" and presentations by representatives of a number of social welfare agencies.

Agencies taking part in the program will include the Midtown Alliance Community Crisis Center, the American Red Cross, the Big Brothers Association of America, the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Atlanta Police Department, Wesley Community Centers, the Southside Comprehensive Health Center, the Atlanta Model Cities Program, Fulton County Juvenile Court, and the Child Services and Family Counseling Center.

A group of 15 to 20 Georgia College students majoring in sociology will spend eight hours a week working in area social

welfare agencies during the spring quarter, according to sociology department chairman Dr. Dorothy E. Pitman.

Dr. Pitman said the students, all enrolled in the last course of a three-course series on social welfare, will be placed at the Youth Development Center, Milledgeville Division, the Baldwin County Department of Family and Children Services, and in four settings at Central State Hospital dealing with emotionally disturbed children, emotionally disturbed adolescents, the mentally retarded, and adult psychiatric cases.

She said the students will be under the supervision of professional social workers and college faculty members throughout their period of service, which begins March 29 and ends May 31.

The assignment of the students, the first such program involving sociology students at Georgia College, is the final phase of the installation of a course sequence on social welfare, according to Dr. Pitman.

Asian Historian To Speak At Ga. College

Dr. William M. Gabard, chairman of the department of history and political science at Valdosta State College and a specialist in Asian affairs, will be a guest lecturer on the Georgia College campus February 25 and 26.

Gabard's visit was arranged under the auspices of the Ford Foundation-sponsored Three Year Master's Program.

Gabard will speak at 2 p.m. on Thursday in room 201, Parks Hall, on "The Role of the United States in Asia." At 4 p.m. on the same day, he will speak on the importance of Asian history as a field and on opportunities for study of the subject. The talk will take place in room 204, Parks Hall.

On Friday, the visiting lecturer will discuss "The Role of South Asia in Asian and World Affairs" at 11 a.m. in Parks 201.

Gabard holds the Ph.D. degree from Tulane University and has been a member of the Valdosta State faculty since 1948.

All of his talks will be open to the public.

Madame Effie Floats For Cancer

April 7 and 8 marks the rescheduled date of the American Cancer Society benefit show that was originally scheduled for this quarter. The majority of the students involved were being totally overwhelmed with heavy academic requirements that had piled up during a heavily loaded quarter socially.

To encourage the participation of a large number of students and faculty, it was decided to give a detailed description of the benefit project in this issue of the Colonnade. The show is carrying out a showboat theme and will be called Madame Effie's Floating Palace. The students of Georgia College and Baldwin High School will sponsor the show with the cooperation of the Milledgeville community.

Russell Auditorium will be decorated to the fullest extent to resemble a showboat as nearly as possible. The driveway in front of the auditorium will be filled with cotton bales, crates, steamer trunks and any other junk to make the drive resemble a wharf. Mingling among and around the various pieces of paraphernalia the regular river crowd will be adding to the air of authenticity. This group will include the intemperate preachers, Brother Greg Hollis and Brother John Chatum and their devout group of reformers intent upon stopping the exploitation and pollution of any person who dares to enter the den of inequity that is fondly referred to as Madame Effie's. Accompanying this group of well meaning soul savers is Captain Harvey's Army of the Soul Revival and their "talented" band.

Giving direct competition is the Oscar Waltham Medicine show. With the intention of selling a miracle elixir guaranteed to cure apoplexy, gout, dropsy, rheumatism, vapors, foul temper and warts. Oscar will sell his wares with the aid of an amazing and "purely educational" sideshow.

Madame Tulla, in all of her glory, will circulate the crowd reading palms and telling fortunes—for a price. An occasional first fight or attempted robbery can be expected, but never fear—the efficient work of Madame Effie's bouncers will quickly disperse any such confrontations.

Now it's time to enter the showboat itself. As you walk towards the gangplank you will see posters of all shapes and sizes of all the acts and personalities you will see inside. Walk on by the paddlewheels and up the planks to the ticket window. Prepare to pay 50 cents if you are a student or \$1 if you are an adult. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Go on through the door into the museum filled with all kinds of items that will amaze and educate you. A pretty Southern belle in a hoop skirt will take your ticket in exchange for a program describing the spellbinding events that are about to come to pass. As you enter, your attention is attracted by many people who look as if they are existing in another century. Don't be surprised by anything that you see.

If you get thirsty, go back to the museum and tucked in the corner is the bar which serves temperance refreshments only. Here you may also purchase peanuts appropriate for throwing at the villain. Out here you may also catch a glimpse of Madame Effie herself playing hostess to her business.

The show is now beginning. Captain Shadwell and Madame Effie open the curtain to two hours of mirth, merriment and general entertainment. There will be singing, dancing, tricks, capers, joes and hopefully a few surprises. The show will end with an exciting melodrama

Save Your Newspaper For Recycling

On Saturday March 6, 1971 between the hours of 9:00 and 3:00 used newspapers will be collected in a street-to-street canvas of the city of Milledgeville and the Allenwood section. The collection is being organized by ECO, Environmental Concern Organization. Members of various civic organizations have volunteered to assist in this effort to conserve our natural resources. ECO (A sub-chapter of the Georgia Conversancy) is composed of students and faculty of Georgia College and Georgia Military College as well as members of the community. It is a newly formed environmental action group dedicated to the preservation of our environment. All interested persons are urged to attend the meetings at Georgia College every other Tuesday evening. Dates to be announced.

Teams of concerned individuals will pick up newspapers only no magazines. from in front of homes and take them to a central collection location. At a later time these newspapers will be delivered to a recycling plant in Macon. If you would like to participate start saving your newspapers now and watch for further announcements in this news meida next week. If you are willing to contribute your manpower, or horse power, or for further information please call 452-6348 and volunteer your services.

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPER AND SAVE A TREE!

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purposely intended to make your laugh, cry and become totally involved. Then—no, we will not tell the surprise ending—come and see it. Better still, why not be a part of it yourself? You will hear more about the show so be prepared to act.

Remember-it's Madame Effie's Floating Palace for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door only.

Officers Slated For Elections

The petitions for candidacy in election scheduled for March 3 were turned in yesterday. The candidates are:

Male Co-Chairman of Honor Council: Jim Kinard, Steve Simpson, Jeff Walker. Agape-President-Carolyn Bennett, Vice-President-Joy Gockle, Gwendolyn Jones; Secretary-Christine Low; Treasurer-Janice Washington; Religions Co-ordinator-Marilyn

Platz; Campus Coordinator-Tim Walker; Community Coordinator-Peggy Harris.

Recreation Association-President-Tommy Walker; Vice President-Rita Jones; Recording Secretary-Diane McIntosh; Treasurer-Randy Whitfield.

No one has petitioned to run for the office of Spectrum Editor.

Chittlin's

Mr. Shadwell has been approached by someone who shall go unknown to have a chittlin' dinner some evening with all of the trimmings. To get an indication of how many students or faculty who would be interested in indulging in such a meal, we are running this questionnaire for the interested parties to fill in and return.

Yes, I would participate in a chittlin' dinner that would be held in the "pink" dining room one weekday evening.

I would give a meal coupon or \$1.10.

I will place this questionnaire in the cafeteria squawk box as an indication of an enthusiastic affirmative vote!

Final Exam Schedule

March 12-8:30-11:30 A.M.; 4th period. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 8th period.	period. 1:00-4:00 P.M.; 1st period.
March 13-8:30-11:30 A.M.; 3rd period. 1:00-4:00 P.M., 2nd period.	March 16-8:30-11:30 A.M.; 7th period. 1:00-4:00 P.M.; 2nd period.
March 15-8:30-11:30 P.M.; 6th	To be arranged. 9th period and 10 th period. evening classes.

Denise Gresham Presents Senior Recital

On February 22, 1971, Denise Gresham presented her senior piano recital in Porter Auditorium. Unlike most of the music departments recitals, it was both enjoyable and entertaining. Miss Gresham

performed a varied program consisting of serious compositions such as Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2 in D minor, and lively ones such as Minstrels by Debussy.

Denise, an honors student from Columbus, Georgia is one of the finest musicians in the Georgia College Music Department, and indeed presented a fine senior recital.

Apathy . . .

APATHY is the key my brothers shovel in your feelings under apathetic gannors of the crying and undying dead. TRUNDLE down your sleeping highways sheeplike, full of empty sighing longing to live life unbothered in your mediocrity and apathy is the key my brothers apathy is the key. POINT others to the ease of apathetic, silent reverie and coin your phrases on the key of apathy my brothers. . . . TJH

Is It Freedom

That We Seek . . . Is it freedom that we seek Then why from freedom do we flee We have all the world at our feet And we to blind to see what we have The Earth-our home- our wealth Why then do we search the blue yonder To seek our goal far beyond Her. She has wonders of Her own Far beyond our known Yet the time will come in future far When the blind will see the glory of the star. And only then in future time Will we Her slaves then find A life of freedom.

To Love And Hate

To love and hate To laugh and cry To live and die My unknown fate And the question-why

The blind do see what I have seen The deaf do hear what I have heard The dumb do speak what I have spoken My unknown fate And the question-why

Life is a maze-as amazing as it may be To take one step forward-then one back To win or lose My unknown fate And the question-why My heart reasons not My soul I have forgot My mind remembers well That unknown fate And the question-why . . .

Love is flower-like;

Friendship is like

a sheltering tree

Nobody Knew They Were There

Evan Hunter's new novel (Doubleday, Feb. 26) is a dissection of the fears and tensions of a sharply divided country-one where riot and assassination have become almost commonplace, and where men and women regard political violence as not only desirable but absolutely necessary. The time is just a few years from now and the place is an all-too-familiar America. The Story centers on one man, forced by his own intense feelings of impotence and outrage to join in an assassination plot that becomes half-dream and half-nightmare. In compelling, dramatic terms, it captures the suspenseful agony of that man, his family, and a nation perched on the panicky edge of destruction.

Evan Hunter is a successful writer with such novels as STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET, BUDDWING and SONS

Perhaps . . .

PERHAPS, as time goes by, all waiting will end. The waiting for peace in the world. WAITING with the flowers of Spring to bloom. A smile after a good cry is like a rainbow after a spring shower, remember that. . . . Mike Simpson

As A Young Bird

As a young bird I watch you take flight, leaving the nest of your security. A gentle drifting motion as you sail in the dusk of your life passing over valleys of gold set on fire by the love in your smile. The soft velvet of the sky brushes your wings as you glide through peppermint clouds and finally settle on the pinnacle of your mind. Mike Simpson

to his credit. In addition, he has adapted his BLACKBOARD JUNGLE and LAST SUMMER for the screen and also wrote the screenplay for Alfred Hitchcock's tremendously compelling movie "The Birds."



A Simple Prayer

O Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; Where there is injury, pardon; Where there is darkness, light; Where there is sadness, joy; Where there is doubt, faith; And where there is despair, hope; O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek; To be consoled as to console; To be understood as to understand; To be loved as to love.

Man And God

All men are prophets. All hear the voice of God whose symbol is the question, whose substance is the answer.

God is that which is the unknown, what cannot be known, what cannot be asked.

It is what we cannot know. It is everything, and all men have God All Men are prophets. All hear the voice of God.

Want Ads

WANTED: One or possibly two or more attractive, intelligent females. Touch in person or caress Stanley Lines post office box 742.

WANTED: New candidates for Mystery Meat of the week. See Harold Shadwell in the office of the cafeteria.

WANTED: One copy of How to Win Friends and Influence People. Contact Paul Davis at any local party.

WANTED: Representative from the local temperance league to give lecture in the Georgia College Student Union.

WANTED: Founding children and wayward boys. Contact Mrs. Fark at 452-9864. (Especially the wayward boys-We'll find your way)

WANTED: One globe in good traveling condition. Must have detailed map of Florida easily visible at night. Contact Harry Kleinfelter at box 1480.

WANTED: One calendar for the benefit of the math department so they will know when to let their classes out.

BULL Pen

by Tommy Walker



Winter has had its last fling and spring has sprung. Basketball is gone and baseball has just begun. The third edition of the Colonial baseball team has taken to the practice field complete with haircuts, chewing tobacco, and brand new bats.

But much to the Bullpens dismay there is something quite unique about this school and its intercollegiate athletic

program. We have a soccer team, but we have no field of our own for them to play on. We have a basketball team, but we have no gym of our own for them to play in. We have a baseball team, but we still have no field of our own for them to play on.

Why? We had the money for new athletic facilities this time last year. If Georgia College had started on its athletic facilities when it had the money, our baseball team would not be depending on the City of Milledgeville for a place to play and practice.

Darst To Serve As Consultant For Gym Film

Mrs. Delene J. Darst, a member of the Georgia College faculty and coach of the college's women's gymnastics team, is currently serving as a consultant for the filming of the compulsory routines established for the period 1972-76 by the National Division of Girls' and Women's Sports of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

The film is being produced this week in Tucson, Arizona, by the Athletic Institute.

Mrs. Darst explained that the compulsory routines are those exercises which competitors in gymnastics meets are required to perform. She said the film is being produced to assist gymnastics coaches and performers across the country to become familiar with the new routines.

Mr. Anderson, all of these problems are not your fault. Bullpen believes you are a good administrator. Since you are a good administrator, step on some toes and let's improve facilities for athletics.



Colonials Win Home Closer, Lose To Columbus, LaGrange

The Georgia College Colonials ended their maiden season with a 6-12 overall record by beating Norman College 82-68 in their last home game, then dropping road games to a pair of powerful opponents, Columbus College and LaGrange College.

Against Norman, the GC five took control early after some scoring difficulty in the first few minutes of play and never allowed the visitors to threaten seriously.

Five Colonials scored in double figures before a good home crowd, led by Jim Tungate with 19. Mark Stallings followed with 17, Randy Howell with 15, Jimmy Hires and Jimmy Wildman with 12 each, Tom Wells 5 and Aaron Nix 2. Steve Hullemeier led Norman with 14 points.

The win gave the Colonials a better-than-ever record on the home court, five wins and four losses.

Badly overmatched in height against Columbus College Saturday, the Colonials gave a good account of themselves before succumbing 102-81. After trailing 44-30 at halftime, Coach Ron Luke's charges managed to get within nine points on two occasions in the second half.

Raymond Tucker led the Cougars with 26 points and highly touted Roger Moore added 25. Mark Stallings led Colonial scorers with 24 points. Jim Tungate had 20, Alan

Garner 14, Jimmy Hires 8, Randy Howell 6, Tom Wells 4, Jimmy Wildman and Aaron Nix 2, and Danny Power 1.

The Colonials ended their season Monday night against LaGrange College, a school currently enjoying the best basketball year in its history. LaGrange won the contest, 70-54, but only managed to pull away decisively in the last two minutes of play. Paced by Randy Howell's 17 points, the Colonials were within eight points at halftime, 37-29, and battled to within 5 in the second half.

Success in breaking up a Georgia College press in the last minutes gave the Panthers their final edge. Mark Stallings followed Howell in scoring with 11 points, while Jim Tungate had 8, Alan Garner 7, Jimmy Wildman 5, Aaron Nix 3, Tom Wells 2, and Jimmy Hires 1.

Luther Tison collected 24 points for LaGrange, becoming the first player in that school's history to score over 1,000 points in two seasons.

Men Gymnasts

Attempt To Organize

The male students of Georgia College have petitioned the school for an advanced gymnastics course for men. Fifteen interested students signed the petition that was turned into the H.P.E.R. Department.

If the course is approved, it could lead to the formation of a male gymnastics team. These students are already planning to form a gymnastic club that would put on exhibitions and possibly compete in intercollegiate competition.

If you are an interested male student, please contact Keith Biggs, box 1671, or Will Evans, Lot No. 4, Youngblood Trailer Park. One or both of these students may be found in the dance studio of the H.P.E.R. building from 12:30 until 1:30 every afternoon.

Attention Chess-Nuts

Attention all Chess-Nuts, regardless of whether you play or want to learn how to play. Show up at the Student Union Wednesday 3 March at 8:00 P.M. (For the assistance of the Freshmen, that's when the little hand is on the eight, the big hand on the twelve and its dark outside) and help organize a Chess Club.

Help Send a Mouse to College



Research scientists in university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer.

Will you help? GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

GC Gymnasts Trip Tulane

The Georgia College women's gymnastics team moved above the .500 mark for the season Wednesday with a home victory over Tulane University. The final score was 59.55 to 54.10, giving the Lady Colonials their third win of the season against two losses.

Sheila Wood, Pat Floyd and Doris Floyd accounted for all of the Georgia College scoring. Doris captured first place on the balance beam and Pat took first in vaulting and third on the uneven parallel bars.

Sheila placed in each of the four events, taking second in floor exercises, third in vaulting, third on the balance beam, and second on the uneven bars.

Tulane's Betsy Adams kept her team close by placing in every event.

The gymnastics team was slated to meet the University of Georgia Tuesday night in the GC gym, and will compete with the University of South Carolina in another home meet on Tuesday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

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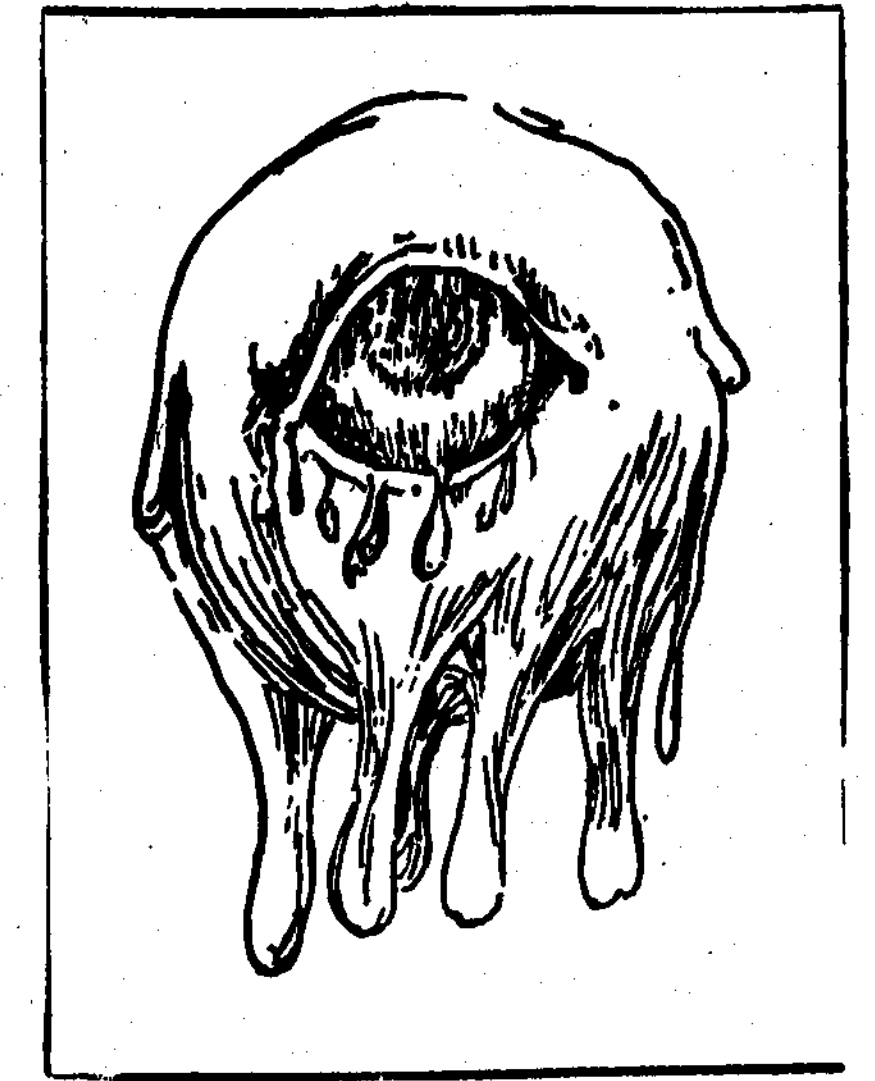
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Letters To Editor

Dear Miss Fincher:
I am writing to you to see why no attempt has been made to run two stories which were turned in to your office by Phil Newton, Secretary of our AGO Guild Student Group, concerning news of this group. It is a campus activity, and so is Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, of which organization Tim Walker is Publicity Chairman. He told me that he wrote two stories which also did not appear. This organization is the first male professional fraternity to ever exist on our campus. Therefore I feel, as do

the eighteen new initiates, that we ought to have had some consideration.
If we have to pay for advertising campus activities in the Colonnade, perhaps you would like to consider this, in order that students and faculty be better informed as to the musical and cultural events on our campus. I am interested in your reply, and will be most happy to talk with you about this most important matter.

Sincerely yours,
Robert F. Wolfersteig
Chairman

Reply

Dr. Wolfersteig,
In answer to your letter, I feel it is necessary to explain my duties and obligations as editor of Colonnade and the position that I must assume concerning publication of articles that are submitted to us for printing.

We have very limited space in Colonnade. We print four page papers and eight page papers and would like to print larger ones if we had the money. We are taking on an excess of advertising this quarter to provide us with more money. These ads take up a great deal of space.

As editor, it is my obligation to keep my readers pleased. To fulfill this duty, I must decide what goes into the paper from the standpoint of interest importance and journalistic qualities. As my layout editor can tell you, it is also difficult to make everything fit and still get an attractive layout. It is almost impossible to get the students of this college to be interested in anything. I can not please everyone and I know this when I took the job, therefore I try to please the majority of students by printing what I think that they might want to read.

I never deliberately or maliciously omit an article

unless it is necessary. Occasionally space does appear on a page but generally the spaces are much too small to run anything any larger than a one line filler. We also must consider journalistic form—certain things go on certain pages and that is a rather rigid rule.

On the occasions to which you refer, I had to decide what my readers would rather read. I made my decision and I feel it was the best one. I know that you realize as well as I that the majority of students here could care less about anything that is cultural or stimulating. If a lot of them had their way Colonnade would be a humor magazine and all of the events held on this campus would be strictly for laughs. I'm truly sorry if I have offended you or your organizations with my failure to print the articles. I will try to better next time.

Vickie Lee Fincher—Editor.

To Whom It May Concern

To whom it may concern:
I, at this moment, feel extremely bitter towards the staff of this paper(?) and in order to get this out of my system the best and most honest thing to do is confront you with my

Gadfly Lights

On G.C.

ECO Crisis

Yes, old G.C. has made the big time. We have our own ecology crisis, and like almost everything else on campus everyone is aware of the problem. Of course, the student body has risen to the challenge with their usual overwhelming display of determined apathy. Have any of you alert young scholars figured it out yet? Let me give you a hint. Walk into the dining hall after any meal time. Doesn't it look great with all those sloppy trays laying around? O.K., so the food isn't from the Hilton Buffet But, why add insult to indignation? Better yet, have you tried to find a place to sit during the rush, but can't because half the tables are piled high with trays, by your fellow students who think it's cool to be trashy. Therefore, with great consideration, thought and malice, the Gadfly awards THE FLY SPECK OF THE WEEK to all those inconsiderate 'pigs' who delight in messing things up for their fellow men.

feelings.

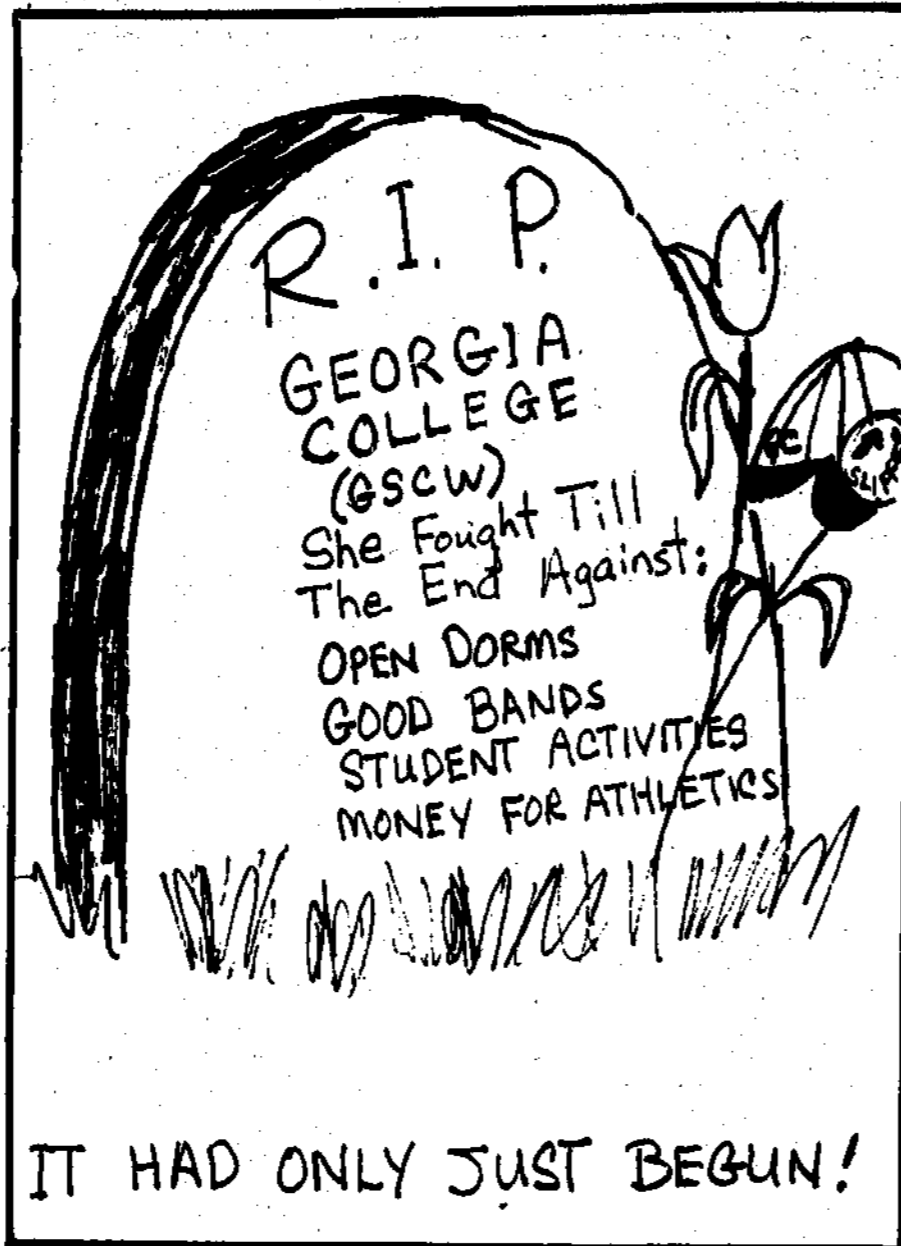
I happen to have read your lovely, little attack on Otis Yopp last week. No, I'm not trying to win any kind of screwed up contest by guessing which one was Otis in the picture; quite to the contrary.

First of all, Otis is incapable of being photographed. You've all heard of supernatural people, well call him what you like. Each to his own. The little clump of boys you showed sitting on Blueberry Hill or whatever it was, are not worth the time of day to Otis. I should elaborate by saying this is quite an insult to me as Otis' closest friend and I can well imagine what this literary venture has done to him.

Actually, I'm sure that he could care less. He already realizes how great he is without your uniformed, creepy staff trying to play him up. If you are going to list his credentials, do it fairly.

I will attempt to give you a segment of his works but mind you, this is hardly anything compared to his entire life. To begin with, Otis was found down among the bull rushes near the Mississippi River. At first he was thought to be Oedipus Rex but because of the natural imprint of O.Y. behind his left ear, this thought was quickly distorted Otis was bosom buddies with Davy Crockett. This is shown by their heroic ventures at the Battle of the Alamo fought at San Antonio, Texas. If you're ever in that part of country you might be kind enough to enquire about Otis' connections with Lee Harvey Oswald. Enough said on that.

Otis was the founder of the Boy Scouts of America and let me take this opportunity to point out the fact that because



of his thriving interest and inquisitive mind, he received the first Eagle Scout Award.

Reply

I might hasten to say that Otis invented what we all know today as boozing it up. When Otis was Eight years old, he set a world's record (which has yet to be equalled) by drinking 7 quarts of Golden Grain, 12 pints of Smirnoff's and 2 fifths of Bicardi's rum. It might be noted that he only hiccupped once, for he drank it while talking over the hotline to Khrushchev and any interference could have cut them off.

Yes, well I seem to be getting rather jagged here with my deliberate discussions of my friend Otis. And of course, I would not want to embarrass him. No, not at all. So, my duty calls me away and I must try to end my list and get to work. You see, my friends, Otis is calling me and I don't like to keep him waiting. signed, loyal friend to a great person. The Editor

The Colonnade

The Colonnade, the student newspaper of Georgia College at Milledgeville, is published weekly except during examinations and holidays. It serves as a clearing house for student opinion and as a medium of communication between students and activities on campus.

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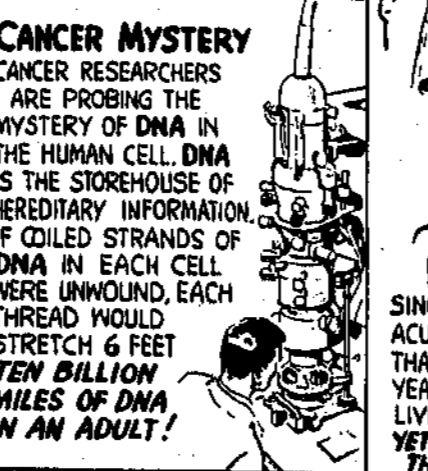
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Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



SPEECHMAKER WITHOUT A VOICE
WILLIAM GARGAN, IN 1960, WHILE PLAYING THE ROLE OF A PRESIDENT DYING OF CANCER IN "THE BEST MAN," LEARNED HE HAD CANCER HIMSELF. HE HAD HIS LARYNX (VOICE BOX) REMOVED. UNDAUNTED, GARGAN LEARNED A NEW WAY OF TALKING WITHOUT VOCAL CHORDS. NOW HE CRIS-CROSSES THE NATION MAKING SPEECHES! AN INSPIRATION TO AMERICA'S 25,000 OTHER VOICELESS CANCER PATIENTS.



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Great Uncle Charlie And The Shanghaied Lady

I had just gotten in from a beaver hunt in the library. 'Keep the tension down' was one of great uncle Charlie's watchwords which always stood one in good stead. No sooner had I settled down to a toddy with keen anticipation of the coming night's promised delights, than beating and blasphemous bellowing indicated that uncle Charlie was at the door. So much for Sonya!

We were having a second before dinner drink when he opened his mind. "So, you're interested in a foreign service career, Davy. Not because of that little red-headed french piece, Delilah or that ever her name is, is it? What would be a good reason though, those european women are feminine by god, and have a sense of style—qualities lacking in the modern american female. 'Anyway, son, you've got law school to get through before you have to decide.'"

"What we need is a way for you to get an idea of what you would be getting into. Well you can go abroad during your Vacations, I suppose."

"Gloriannia! Jerry Malcomb is heading a special trade mission to Lichenstien this summer. Maybe we can wrangle you a post as a clerk, or something. Yep! By Saint Michael and his gospel, that's it."

"Ole Jere 'll give you the straight truth. You'll like him, lad, I promise you. I've known him since the first world war. He came into my squadron as a replacement and turned out to be a fine flyer and a good man. After the war, Jerry went into the foreign service. He thoroughly enjoyed it. Just before the second war, he nearly killed himself. A friend of his named Conway was on a british plane that went down in northern India or Tibet. About a year later, Jerry heard rumors that Conway was in a Tibetan monastery, or lamasary. Without full preparation, Jerry led out a relief mission in the worst possible weather. Turned out there was nothing to the rumors. Leastways, Conway was never found or heard of until after the war. Jerry was damned lucky the natives found what was left of his column."

"By all the saints in the calendar and all the devils in hell, just seeing him in action will be an education for you, Davy. I remember seeing him at a party, right after he had recovered from the Conway

search. A few years earlier, Jere had written an excellent but little known book on the far east, which his publisher, hoping to take advantage of the Conway publicity had re-issued. Really, it was hilarious! Imagine, ole Jere—"outstanding orientalist and explorer", 'the modern day counter-part of England's renowned Sir Richard Burton'—was the lion of the season!"

"We were just catching up on all that had happened since we had seen each other. Suddenly, a technicolored witch gripped Jere with her glittering talons and hissed, "Oh, Mr. Malcomb, you really must help me. I got this in Shanghai, and I'm dying of curiosity. Please translate it for me. After all, you're the expert!" The happy simpered with a coyness which would have been considered immature for one with one-third her forty-five plus years, and indicated an oriental bronze pendant hanging upon her jaded breast."

"Ole Jere rose to the occasion, Davy. How he managed, the smile is beyond my feeble comprehension. It was all I could do not to throw up. Finally, after closely examining the disc, he smiled at her and graciously said, "I'm very sorry, young lady, but the script is a style I am not familiar with." On that, the ole witch—, spell that was a capital 'W', Davy, as in Boston—gave an unbelieving stare and flew away."

About an hour later, my attention was attracted by a shrill tirade.

"You lousy fake. I asked you real nice to tell me what this said. I know you were stationed in Shanghai. So, you translate this for me right now, or I'll give you such a lousy review, you won't be able to give your lousy book away to the Bulgarian Army to use for toilet paper. Now, if you are the expert you are supposed to be; tell me what this damn coolie Lingo means. You had bloody well get it right too, cause I'll check it out!"

"By the time I made the scene, I had figured it was the harp, with a good bit too much in her gut. Seems she was a book critic for the Herald and

like most career women she was insecure and drank a lot more than she ought. Watch out for the liberated women, Davy. They're all bloody bitches.

Anyway, when I got there ole Jerry was calmly gazing into the frenzied face of this damn obnoxiously shrilling shrew. Then, with a smile, all of seet accord and a voice which would charm the most raging beast, he said, "Very well, if you insist. This disc was used by the civic authorities, to regulate a very large active and important part of the economy. The inscription reads: Number two thousand, seven hundred and sixty-nine; the City of Shanghai certifies the bear is a registered, clean, healthy, and adept prostitute."

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Ecotage

Environmental Action today announced a national contest for armchair activists interested in tactics which can be used by "concerned citizens to stop corporations or institutions from polluting, exploiting or otherwise threatening the survival of the earth and its inhabitants."

Labeled the first "Ecotage Contest," its name is defined according to a spokesman from Environmental Action as the "branch of tactical biology that deals with the relationship between living organisms and their technology." He also stressed that any idea would be considered by the judges, but preference would be given to tactics which can be implemented without "injuring life systems."

The winners will be announced the latter part of Earth Week (the third week of April). The first place winner will be

flown to Washington, D.C. to receive the "golden fox" trophy. It is given in honor of "the Fox" of Kane County, Illinois, whose harassment of industrial polluters with non-violent tactics has drawn national attention. The second place winner will receive an ecology library. Ten third place winners will receive copies of Earth Tool Kit and Profiles in Corporate Irresponsibility.

Entries must be received by Environmental Action no later than April 20, 1971. They must be typewritten, double spaced. Entries may be sent to Ecotage, Environmental Action, Room 731, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. They will be judged on creativity and feasibility.

The staff of Environmental Action coordinated Earth Day in 1970. It is currently publishing a biweekly newsletter, and lobbying for environmental legislation.

Survey To Locate Real Ecology Commitments

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. is beginning a national survey to determine whether companies really are doing something to curb industrial pollution.

D&B's Marketing Services Division has conducted surveys for many years to find out where different kinds of products are planned or in use.

In the case of controlling pollution from industry, D&B will be interviewing sample companies in many fields to find out where definite commitments to ecology exist.

The reason is that if the makers of pollution controls know of more needs for these products, there will be a greater stimulation in the market for antipollution devices.

The company's director of research sales, William B. Schlefer, says "This will be one of the largest surveys ever undertaken in the pollution control business."

Some of the questions will deal directly with the profit motive by defining growth trends, the most promising product areas, people influential in purchasing, the significant suppliers, why a given manufacturer prefers one supplier to another and where products should be advertised.

These were among the needs expressed to D&B by companies involved in marketing pollution control products and by organizations serving the pollution control industry.

Each interview will ask about not only current purchases of products used to control pollution and treat waste but also 1971 to 1975 forecasts.

In scope, the interviews will reach 2,000 plants throughout the United States on a random sample basis. D&B can conduct such large-scale interviews because it has a network of full time field personnel around the country.

The results will be tabulated



Jef Walker Declares Candidacy

Jef Walker, Candidate for Male Co-Chairman of Honor Council.

Let's say you are interested and would really like to ask me a few questions regarding my candidacy for the office of male Co-chairman of Honor Council. A few of your questions might be: Why do I want to run for such an office? Well, I think I've got a lot to contribute to the student government. I think I've made that pretty obvious so far. I feel that I am the best qualified and am the only one who can see to it that the job is done the way I think it should be done. Over the past year, particularly, I have made quite a stake in CGA and its judicial branch and I don't want to see all of my work become worthless because I let someone else take over the responsibility for it. I have learned a lot by serving in the position of student senator and attorney-general and I feel that I owe it to myself to complete the work I have begun.

What does the job involve? This I am sure is a question which a great majority of students and faculty and administrators as well need to ask. I feel that I know what is involved; I was action Co-chairman this past summer and as attorney-general I have

attended most Honor Council meetings in an effort to insure the rights of students who have come before that Council. I don't believe either of my opponents has ever attended a meeting in an official capacity and I would assume not under other circumstances either. Anyway, one of the duties of the Co-chairman is to serve as the chief administrators of the judicial system within the student government. This involves making certain that students are informed as to what regulations are in effect and exactly what is expected of a student as far as rules are concerned. The primary media utilized is the student handbook which is compiled and edited by a committee headed by the Co-chairmen. Another responsibility is Co-chairmanship of the Student Honor Council which it charges with hearing cases of alleged violation of a regulation and appeals made from a lower student court such as the House Council. The Honor Council is also charged with the interpretation of the CGA Constitution, a seldom used but extremely vital responsibility.

The job of Co-chairman should also involve the implementation of an effective judicial system or code and the

formulation of basic principles and practices upon which any judicial system must be founded. It is to be just and fair to all it serves. This includes fighting for the repeal of regulations that are unequally enforced or are burdensome, detrimental and unnecessary. What is wrong with the present system. I can't say enough to satisfactorily answer this question but summing up the problems involved I would say that the present system is inconsistent and not founded on principles that have been clearly defined and understood. Up to this point I have not mentioned the Honor System; the reason for this is that such a system, so not provided for under the Constitution which establishes the Honor Council and therefore is not specifically a responsibility of that Council. I personally feel that some rules protecting the rights of others are necessary but if personal honor doesn't already exist within a group, then no code can instill or force it on the members. The result of such an attempt is that only honorable, careless, or foolish people ever find themselves before Honor Council. That's inconsistent.

What do I hope to accomplish? There are so many things that need to be done; I think that I will offer only a few of my objectives. I would like to implement a judicial code which has been written and will be presented to the Senate at its next meeting. This code is a reorganization of the dormitory govt. and specifically states that the Honor Council will have jurisdiction only over those regulations made by students. I plan to keep the student body informed through the Colonnade and with special bulletins as to what the rules actually are and what rights the student actually has as far as Honor Council is concerned. Furthermore, the members of Honor Council will be informed of these same things, a responsibility sadly neglected by the present officers. For these tasks you need someone who is himself well versed as to what the law is. Something I do need to mention is that the Bill of Student Rights is a number one priority in my campaign.

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by the company's computers in New York and after the scheduled completion of the survey in May, finished reports will be compiled.

From each sampled plant D&B will have detailed information regarding annual purchases of all product types for control of air pollution; water pollution; and liquid, solid and waste treatment.

The resulting reports will summarize data about purchases of specific products such as floating aerators, scrubbers, color removal systems and the like.

And because consumption data will be grouped by type, an overall picture of the market for each kind of pollution control product will emerge with tables also showing date by industry and major census regions. The report will further include a written summary analysis of highlights and findings.

Besides a general view of the pollution control business, D&B has a special tie-in provision for

a pollution controls manufacturer wanting specific, confidential information about a phase in which he has a proprietary need-to-know.

D&B will ask the questions that are important just to him and then set aside the final tabulation for his eyes only. In this way the companies heavily involved in products sold to a limited market can use results suited to their own objectives.

With the aid of D&B's computerized store of vital statistics from three million businesses, D&B interviewers can reach such diverse kinds of respondents as auto repair shop owners, apartment buildings managers, municipal officers and motel executives. The company calls its files Dun's Market Identifiers (DMI).

Further information is available from Mr. William B. Schlefer, Director-Research Sales, Dun & Bradstreet Marketing Services Division, 99 Church Street, New York (10007); telephone (212) 349-3300, Ext. 252.

Quiz Time

1. Who invented the garter belt?
2. What size shoe did Sonja Hennie wear?
3. Who invented the ashtray and for what purpose?
4. Who said, "Never fear I'll bring it to you in the morning"?
5. What do chickens do in the summer?
6. How many midnight sessions of compiling the paper will the editor and managing editor endure?
7. What is long and green and lives at the bottom of the ocean?
8. Who said, "It's what's up front that counts"?
9. When is Ghengis Khan's birthday?
12. How many people will make 100 on this quiz?

Athletic Supporter

Even though the basketball season closed on a rather dismal note, things do look bright for next year. All starters are returning and Coach Luke definitely plans to better this season's record. This year's team showed fine team spirit and constant play throughout most of the season. A fine group of athletes was assembled for the team despite the lack of financial aid. Without financial aid many taller prospects declined to attend Georgia

College and went off to wealthier schools. Handicapped by lack of size the Colonials were usually the underdogs. Georgia College surprised many an opponent with their aggressive play and fine ball handling. Despite a losing season, the next few years look bright for the Georgia College cagers. So, to the team, Coach Luke, and hardworking managers, Ricky Keane and Charlie Winslette, the staff of this paper wishes you a job well done.



A Norman defender's attempt at a block is too late as Georgia College's Jimmy Hires collects a basket in Thursday's 82-68 victory over Norman College. The game was the Colonials' sixth win of the season and their fifth at home.

Things were much simpler when I kept my head in the sand.

Colonnade spotlights...

One of the more versatile members of the gym team, sometimes known as... LIZARD LARRY.



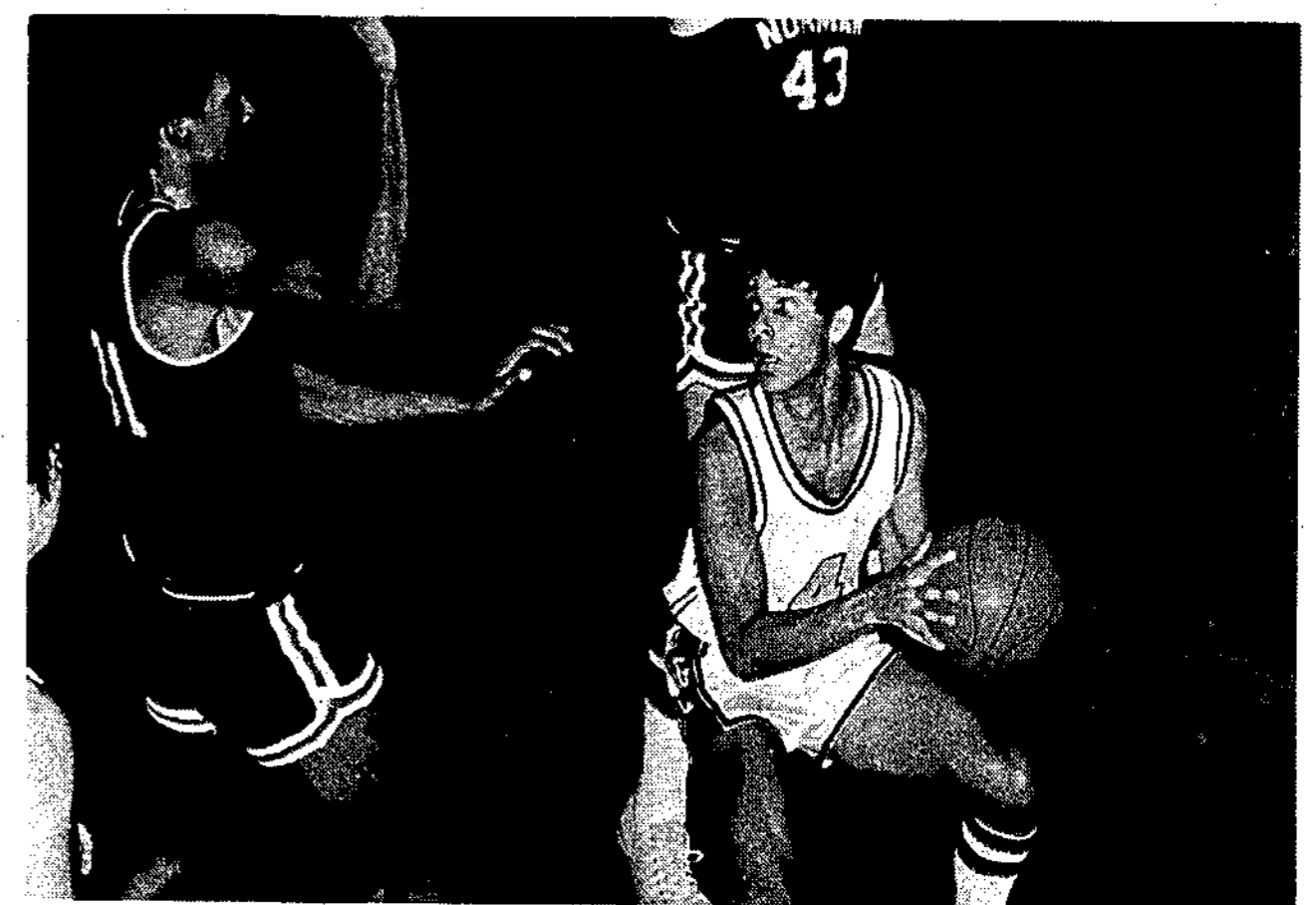
Editorial

Taken from the diary of Helen Allice Goodbody.

Dear Diary:

I have never been so shocked in my life. Regular street language used in the classroom. My goodness, I thought I was going to faint. I would have if I hadn't loosened my bustle. It's no wonder the world is in the awful situation it is in today. People today just aren't given the respect they deserve. Why, I can remember all the brave young lads marching off to war looking splendid in their stiffly starched uniforms. But today, these college students think the world owes them a living. The whole lot of them in crazy clothes and long hair. Just give me five minutes with some scissors and some

decent clothes and I'd show these young whippersnappers what a fine moral boy ought to look like. It's mostly the boys fault. Before they came the girls at this school were studious, cheerful students. But now they have started to paint their faces and wear their dresses above their knees. In fact the other evening, I saw a young couple kissing and holding hands. If I had had my umbrella, I would have attempted such a scandalous scene back in my day. But it's no wonder with language like that being used openly and in public. I was as shocked, such a thought or action would never enter a clean moral mind like mine. I hope such a shocking thing might never arise in any of my classes. Well, Diary, I must close now, it's time to feed my cat.



Colonial Jimmy Wildman (4) was the smallest man on the floor at 5'9", but helped the Georgia College cause considerable with 12 points against Norman.. The contest with Norman closed out the Colonials' home schedule, leaving them road games in Columbus and LaGrange to complete their maiden season.

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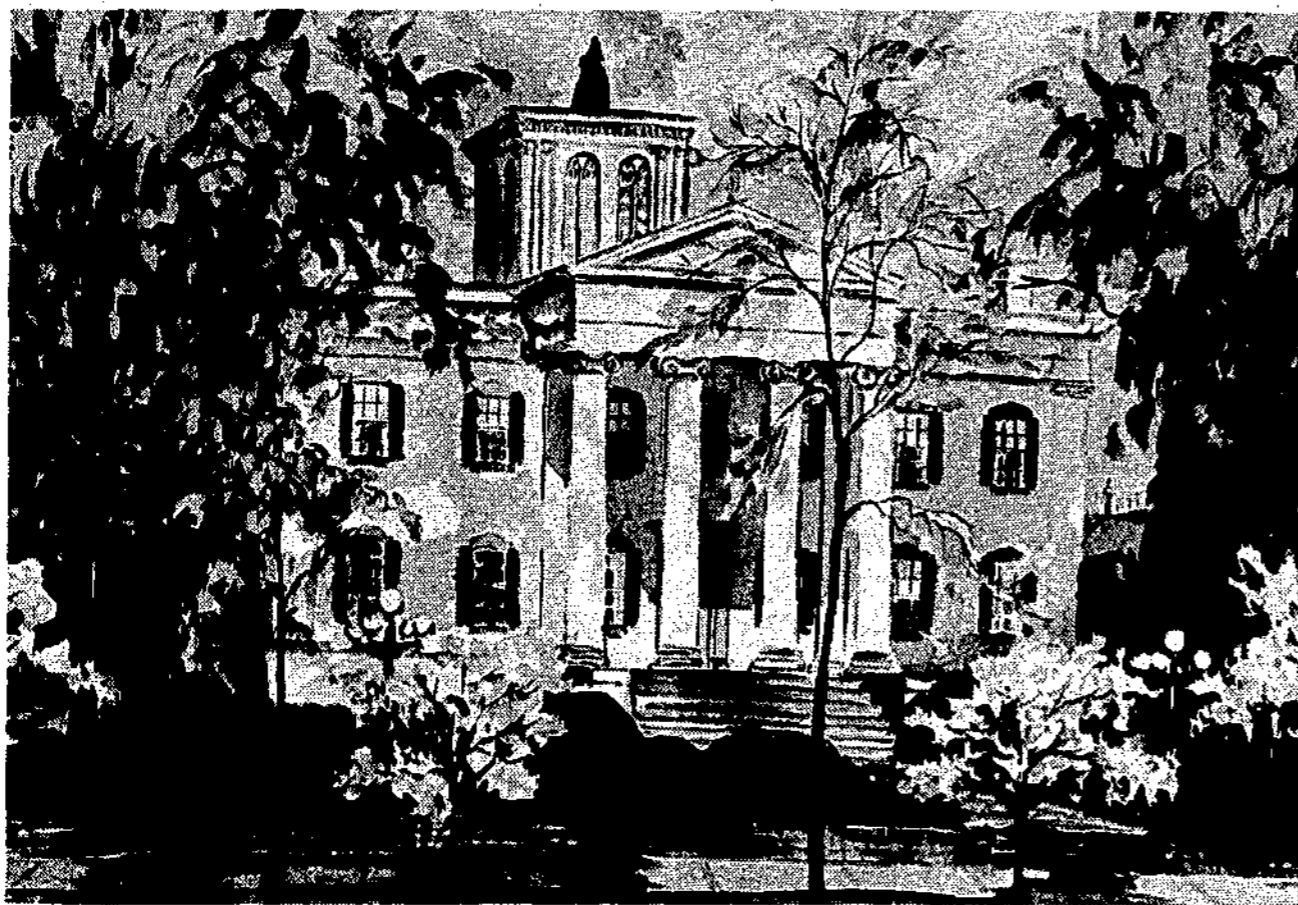
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Contest Of Week: Guess Who Lives Here?



Report From Ann Arbor Peace Conference

Last week-end about 1000 people gathered in Ann Arbor, Michigan at the Student-Youth Conference on a People's Peace. In the final minutes of the meeting the group endorsed a program for May 1 presented by Rennie Davis, member of the Chicago Seven. According to the plan the People's Peace Treaty will be taken to Washington on May 1 with Nixon given 48 hours to respond. Then if no reply is received, or if the desired reply is not received, those who have gathered will engage in civil disobedience and general "trashing" of the area, with the hope of garnering wide spread support.

The meeting organized by the

NSA was called to consider what action should be taken on the treaty negotiated by NSA and representatives of the North Vietnamese Student Union.

The Conference began on Friday evening with a general plenary session which provided some introductory thoughts for the meeting and set the agenda. Speeches were given by members of NSA's delegation to North Vietnam and residents of Ann Arbor.

Saturday morning and early afternoon were taken with a regional meeting called to discuss tactics for implementation and myriad caucuses. A May 1 caucus was

called for late Saturday afternoon. That meeting endorsed a proposal made by the Seattle caucus concerning the Peace Treaty and the May 1st action. The Seattle proposal called for civil disobedience and added in a moderating tone, "Civil disobedience is disruptive but it doesn't force the people involved to make a choice between revolution and the system. Revolution is a necessity, but many people who oppose the war don't yet believe this and they shouldn't be excluded from the movement. Civil disobedience will allow groups as diverse as church and youth groups to take part."

After the May Day Meeting the Conference retired to a

Feb. 22-24 Designated Student Nurses Week

This week has been designated National Student Nursing Week by the Board of directors of the National Student Nurses Association to recognize the thousands of young men and women who are studying to become members of an increasingly important profession.

As medical science continues to make progress in discovering more and more about the causes and cures of illnesses, nursing becomes increasingly complex and demanding. Thus, well educated, competent nurses are needed today more than ever.

Recent figures indicate that the ratio of registered nurses to the general population in the southern states is less than half that expected to be necessary in 1975. Today in Georgia there is a shortage of some 2,000

registered nurses.

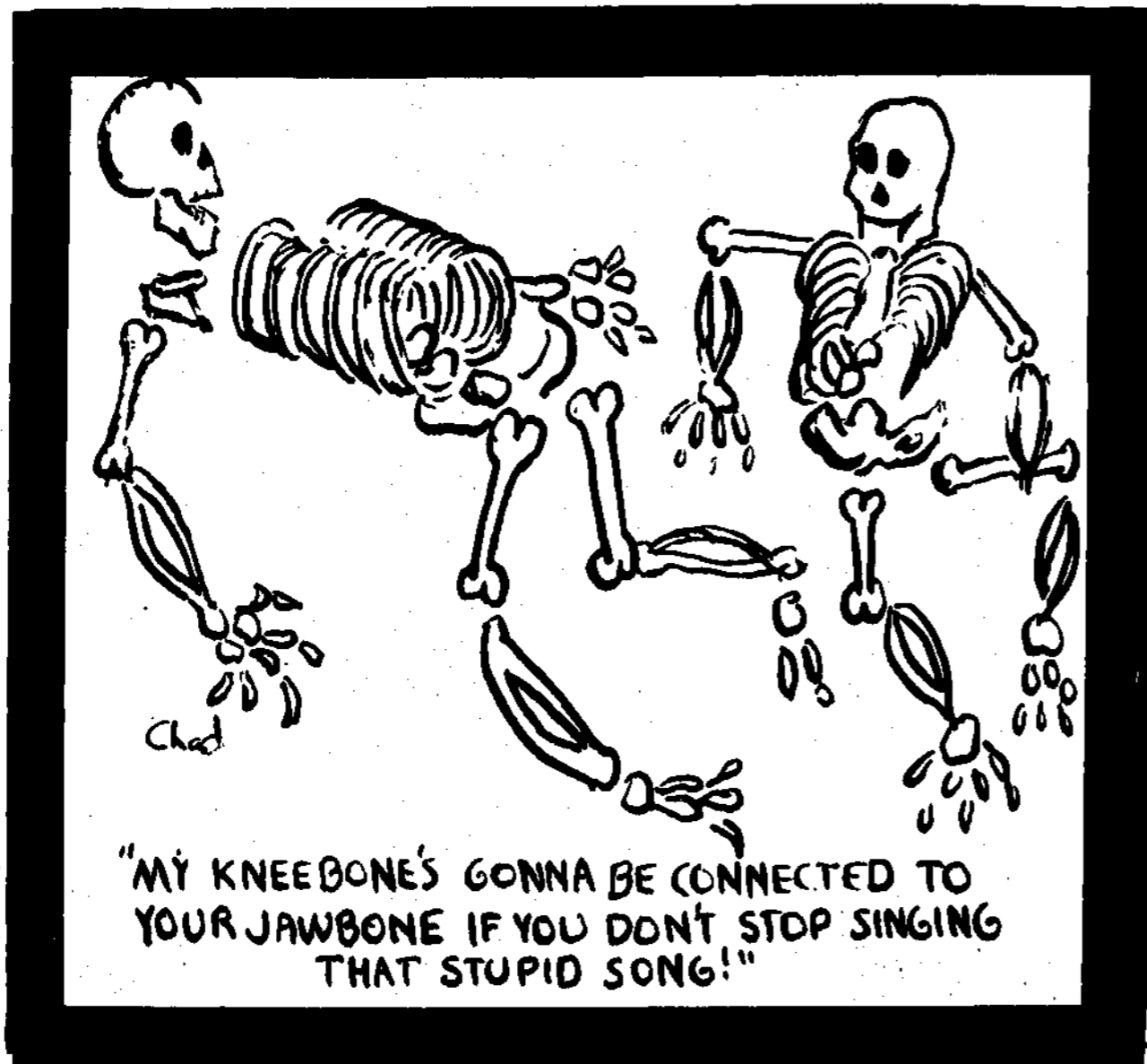
Georgia College's Associate Degree Program in nursing is one of several such programs in the state designed to prepare students for nursing careers through an intensive two-year program.

Georgia College nursing students undergo two years of academic study in such subjects as anatomy, physiology, nutrition, human growth and development and microbiology as well as subjects in nursing. In addition to classroom work, nursing students also have the benefit of on-the-spot clinical experience at the Baldwin county Hospital, Central State Hospital, and other community health agencies. After two years of study, the students are eligible to sit for the State Board Examination for licensure as registered nurses.

The student nurses at Georgia College stay very active in many various projects around our campus and in the community. They have attended several state workshops and conventions and planning several money making projects in the near future to finance a trip to the National Student Nurses Association Convention to be held in Dallas, Texas. They contributed time to the local Red Cross with the recent Bloodmobile project at G.M.C. and are presently involved with a clothing drive for adolescents at Central State Hospital. Recently the nurses all wrote their congressmen encouraging them to extend and improve the nurses training provision of the Health Manpower Act which expires in June of this year.

Dinner was followed by a party dance billed as a "once-and-for-all meeting of our politics and our culture". The party featured several bands, including Mitch Rider and his Detroit Wheels, a light show, and liberal doses of political sing-alongs.

Sunday was consumed by the second and last plenary session. The crowd sat on the floor and listened to a string of amendments and proposals capped off by and one-upped by Rennie's May Day proposal.



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