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## Colonnade April 5, 1974

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It's  
Your  
Right  
To  
Know

# The Colonnade

It's  
Our  
Duty  
To  
Inform

April 5, 1974

Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Volume 57 Issue 19

## Jan Foskey Captures Crown In Miss GC Pageant

An aggregation of lovely lasses was seen Saturday evening as eight hopefuls walked and performed before an admiring audience for the seventh annual Miss Georgia College Pageant. After grueling weeks of preparation and rehearsals and last minute rush jobs, "On Top of the World," under the supervision of Miss Harriette Donahoo and Miss Angie Berry, was ready for production March 30.

The eight contestants during the final week's preparation, although harried, maintained an air of cooperation and cheerfulness. During that time the girls learned how to walk across stage, stand, turn, be scrutinized, and, most important of all, smile. One contestant stated that the learning to smile constantly was the hardest part of the contest. Saturday afternoon a tea was

given in honor of the young ladies and in order for them to meet the judges for interviews. The results of these interviews are tallied with those of the evening gown competition. (Incidentally, the different facets of the competition count as follows: Evening gown-interview — 25 percent; Swimsuit — 25 percent; Talent — 50 percent.

Mr. Jim Willoughby and the GC Stage Band provided entertainment at various spots in the program as well as accompanying the girls and volunteer members of the GC Mixed Chorus in the pageant's theme song "On Top of the World."

In addition to the title of Miss Georgia College, awards are given for Miss Congeniality, swimsuit and talent competition winners, and second and first runners up.

Miss Congeniality is chosen by the contestants themselves and is the girl whom the majority feels best exemplified friendliness and cooperation throughout the duration of pageant preparations. This year's Miss Congeniality was Susan Jones, a junior Business Education major from Atlanta.

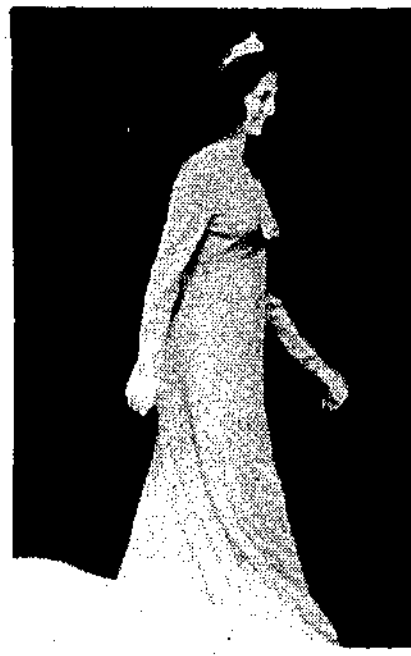
Janie Hostetter, a freshman music major from Tucker, Georgia, was recipient of the talent award. Her talent consisted of a rendition of a parody to Handel entitled "Old Mother Hubbard." Winner of the swimsuit competition was Joy Lynn Smith, a Maconite with a leaning toward Fashion

Marketing as a major.

Prior to the announcement of the finalists, Angie Berry delighted the audience with "My Way" as a summation of her past year's activities as she took the last walk of her reign as Miss Georgia College 1973.

Of course the main event of the evening was the crowning of Miss GC. There seemed to be some dispute among the judges, however, as to voting results. The three finalists were revealed to

Continued On Page 7



Angie Berry, incumbent, begins her final walk as Miss GC.



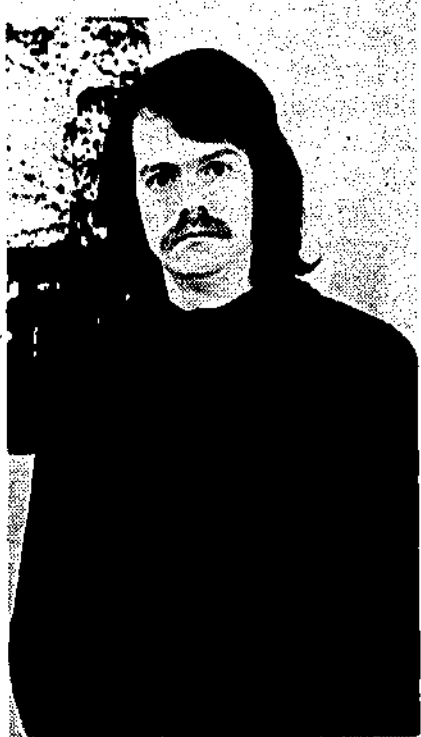
Foskey awaiting the final announcement.

## Prof Included In DAS

Dr. Orville W. Taylor, chairman of the department of history and political science at Georgia College, has been selected for inclusion in the sixty edition of the Directory of American Scholars.

The directory contains biographical sketches of scholars who have achieved national or international recognition through research and publication.

A specialist in African and Afro-American history, Dr. Taylor is the author of a book and numerous articles and reviews in journals in Africa and the United States.



David Payne

The C.G.A. SPECIAL ELECTION scheduled for Tuesday, April 9th will be held Friday, April 12th.

## Photos Shown At GC Library

David Payne, a public relations specialist and photographer at Central State Hospital, is shown here beside one of his black and white photographs to be exhibited in the Ina Dillard Russell Library at Georgia College from April 7 to April 27. Payne, a 1972 graduate of GC, worked for the Joe DeGrandis Photography Studio and WCWB-TV in Macon before joining the CSH information staff and was editor of the college yearbook, *The Spectrum*.

## Mayer Speaks On Nutrition

"Twenty-five million Americans do not have the resources to feed themselves decently," said Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist, recently in a lecture at Georgia College.

This despite the fact that 17 million in the U.S. now participate in an improved food stamp program.

Appearing as the final speaker in the Georgia College Lyceum series, Dr. Mayer lectured on the topic "U. S. Nutrition Policies in the Seventies" and discussed during his talk policies affecting nutrition and poverty, nutrition and health, and nutrition and the consumer.

Among the 25 million Americans who do not eat properly because they lack the funds to purchase the proper foods are many of the elderly and most of the poor, Dr. Mayer noted.

"Until the civil rights movement of the sixties, the poor had been fairly invisible in the U.S.," said the speaker. "If you didn't want to see them, you didn't have to."

Unless those in the lower income brackets became very sick, they were not apt to receive any medical attention at all, Dr. Mayer stated, simply because the poor who became malnourished could not afford normal medical care until it was almost mandatory that they be hospitalized.

The civil rights movement, he said again and again, was the agent responsible for bringing to the attention of many that there were many including the poor of all races in the U.S. who were malnourished, hungry, and unable to feed themselves.

Concerning senior citizens in our society, Dr. Mayer remarked, "The U. S. has always been a hard country for the elderly" and cited as one reason the mobile nature of many

Americans who often leave their parents to fend for themselves. Another reason, he mentioned, was the fact that there are many poor pension systems in the U. S. that force employees to stay with a company or lose all pension rights only to have companies sometimes go out of business and have employees see those rights perish with the firm.

Dr. Mayer noted that the present school lunch program, an improved version of an older scheme, had now been extended to nine million children (from three million) but that another million children needed to be fed by the program. He also called for a greater emphasis on feeding those same youngsters during the months when schools were not in session and for an increase in the "meals on wheels" or free meal programs for the elderly who are not able to afford higher food prices.

The speaker, who directed the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health in 1968, said that food programs for the elderly were much more humane and made much more sense economically than letting senior citizens become malnourished and then having them put in a hospital for \$100 a day or a nursing home for \$30 a day.

In that connection, Dr. Mayer said that \$94 billion had been spent on health services (hospital expenses, hospitalization, those in the medical profession, and medicine and drugs) since 1970 but that even this expenditure of money had not increased the life expectancy of the average male by more than a month over the past three years.

The Harvard educator pointed out that the U. S. had dropped among the nations of the world in life expectancy for males of 20 in the past 20 years. In 1950, the U. S. ranked 11th among the nations of the world in male life ex-

pectancy. In 1970, it ranked 36th. The nation ranked 23rd in 1970 in life expectancy for women.

In the area of nutrition and health, Dr. Mayer said that Americans consume three times as much protein as they need, that three billion dollars were spent last year on advertising by the food industry (most of it for food of little value), and that today's mothers are "being blackmailed by a combination of children exposed to TV" and by supermarkets that put foods of little nutritional value (sugar-coated cereals with prizes, etc.) on lower shelves for offspring to dump into the market basket.

Looking into the future, Dr. Mayer said that the present tight situation in the nation's food supply could be made worse by an expected drought in 1975 (droughts have appeared on the average of every 20 years in the U.S.) and that a world-wide drought could have a catastrophic affect on the world's food supply.

Food stocks in the U.S. are at the lowest level since 1950, he explained, while the world's population has doubled since that year.

The Harvard professor predicted that Americans would be eating more textured foods in the future — those with mixtures or food extenders — and foods with lower fat content.

He also stated that the U. S. government must take a greater lead in insisting on standards of identity, nutritional labeling, unit pricing, and open dating — measures that would help a customer know what he is buying.

"There is absolutely no point in teaching nutrition in high schools and colleges unless that teaching can be translated into a language known to the customer," he related.





Beverly Dixon



Jan Foskey,  
Miss Georgia College 1974



Kathy Marcum



Suellen Griggs

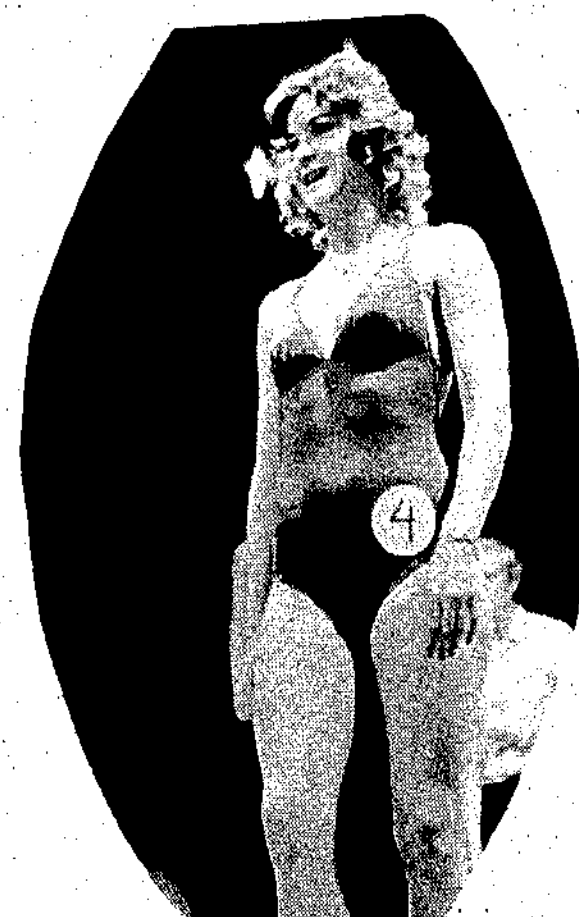
# Jan Foskey, Miss GC 1974



Marilyn Simmons



Joy Lynn Smith,  
2nd Runner-up, Swimsuit Award



Susan Jones,  
Miss Congeniality



Jannie Hosteter,  
first runner-up Talent Award





Will Dr. Joseph Specht and Dr. Ralph Kickliter ever make it to Hollywood? Who knows? One thing is for sure, they will learn "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on April 19 and 20.

## Tarzan In Milledgeville

The other day, to my surprise, I discovered our firemen of Milledgeville are just as human as the rest of us. They have a sense of humor, and the desire to be "hams."

I was leaving GC's Nursery School Wednesday morning when I heard a blood curdling cry that sounded much like the yell of Tarzan. Yes! (Turning in the direction, my eyes focused upon a man in blue standing atop the fire station on the roof. Once again the manly call was heard. (A little on the squeaky side, but that's beside the point).

My curiosity was aroused to no end. Why was the man on the roof? And why the Tarzan routine! Continuing to "case" the situation, my questions were soon answered.

The fireman was removing fallen limbs from the wind storm the night before. Several other

firemen were looking on from a safer level (the ground). "Tarzan" continued his fun and games, perching on the edge of the roof in a position much similar to that of a swan diver. Even at my great distance, I could hear the laughter and edging on from the men below.

Much to my dismay, my presence was sighted by the star of the day. He waved thereby causing the others to turn and wave. I must admit, I felt as though I had truly interrupted one of their "hard day's projects." Hating to intrude, and knowing my class met in 5 minutes, I hastened on. However, the memory of our firemen's humor will always stay with me. It just goes to show that a smile brightens the day for anybody. No matter what it is they have to do.



Front Campus Rolled.

Monday morning brought about an unusual change on front campus with the "ornate" decorations in the trees. One would almost think it was Christmas once again. Who and why it was done is unknown to the majority of the student body. Obviously, it was one of those "one the minute decisions" under inebriated conditions."

## Nurses Cap 70

Mrs. Renee Etheridge, director of nursing services at Coliseum Park Hospital in Macon, was the guest speaker at a recent capping ceremony for students in the Georgia College department of nursing education's class of '75. The ceremony was at the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Etheridge spoke on "A Nurse's Commitment to the Nursing Profession."

The invocation was given by Rev. Norman R. Waldrip, pastor of the Mosleyville Baptist Church and greetings were extended by Dean William Simpson of Georgia College.

Seventy students are members of the class of '75, with 68 being on hand for the capping ceremony.

Miss Catherine Summerlin, director of the department of nursing education, assisted by Mrs. Mary N. Cook and Mrs. Wendy Glawson of the department, capped the students.

## New Courses Come To GC

Five non-credit courses will be offered during the current spring quarter at Georgia College, with classes beginning the week of April 15.

Course fees will run from \$15 to \$25. Classes will meet for two hours each week on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday nights.

Courses scheduled for the eight week period are intermediate guitar, basic photography, fundamentals of management, basic salesmanship, and an office practices refresher.

The guitar class will be taught by Andy and Linda Stanford of Milledgeville. John DuBose, a Milledgeville photographer, will teach the photography course. The other three courses will be taught by GC faculty members.

Complete information can be obtained from Robert Watkins, director of adult and community services at the college.

No educational prerequisites are required for any of the courses.

Informal Christian Science Group Meetings, Sunday, 11:00 A.M. at 301 West Montgomery 452-7651

## Your Change

The C.G.A. Book exchange was held March 21, 22, and 25 and was termed a success by Roy Lane, C.G.A. President. Lane stated that around \$400 worth of students were sold at this C.G.A. service project. He felt that this was a very good start to what he feels will be a very successful project in the coming year. Lane also commented that a few students still hadn't picked up their money or books. He said these students can pick up their money or books Thursday, April 11th. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the Maxwell College Union (C.G.A. office).



"Shake It Up Baby"

## Twist Hits Hall

by John Williamson

Recently Napier Dormitory of Georgia College was the scene for a Sock Hop. The "sock hop" was given by Larry Duke, President of the Hall. Residents of the dorm were asked to dress in the style of the '50's and '60's. Believe-it-or-not several of the residents had the nerve, gumption, and the sense of humor to dress in this popular style.

Things really started hoppin' when a dance contest was held. "At the Hop" was played for the contest and six couples were selected by applause to participate in the dance-off finals.

Mitch Freeman and Denise Edwards (pictured above) won

the grand prize.

Refreshments consisting of popcorn, various sweet cookies and crackers, potato chips and other delicacies were served. John Williamson served as Master of Ceremonies for the Hop.

Napier Dorm is the sole dormitory, known to the Colonnade staff, to have social functions or parties of this nature so far this year.

A big "Thanks" to Mrs. Adams, House Director, for preparing and assisting with the refreshments and dance. Thanks again, Mrs. Adams, for a job well done by all!

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## ACM

Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee have joined the Market. The participation of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia is tentative but expected in the next several weeks—pending, in some cases, only the almost certain ratification of the agreement by state legislatures or boards of trustees.

The programs in which residents of a participating state can enroll depend upon their state's arrangement. Under the Common Market agreement, each member state puts a number of its programs in a "market pool" and then arranges for its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

As Dr. William Hovenden, who directs the regional administration of the program, phrased it, "It is not only impractical and expensive, but also nearly impossible for any single state to provide the full array of programs required to meet the diverse higher education needs of

its citizenry."

On the other hand, by offering highly specialized programs to out-of-state students at in-state rates, participating institutions will increase enrollments in such "uncommon" programs which, in many cases, have the capacity for additional students.

Dr. Hovenden compares the arrangement to that of the airlines industry, which for years has offered tickets on a standby basis at a reduced rate to fill flights.

As a result of the Common Market, additional education opportunities will be available to many students, and existing programs in the Southern region will be more efficiently utilized—all at a savings to the students, institutions and taxpayers.

Posters, soon to appear on campus, will indicate the names of state coordinators, who will provide information about application procedures. Additional information is now available from the Office of Graduate Studies in Parks Hall at GC.

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