First Scoop:

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Deans Speak At Fall Retreat

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Dorms Elect New Officers

House Council elections were held recently in upperclassmen dormitories with India Adams president of Adams Hall, Mary Jane Hunt the vice-president of Adams while Rachel Jones is secretary and Diane Stock is treasurer. Representative Adams in honor Council is Margaret Carter and Becky Cowan is chairman of the floor leaders. Representative Selection Belt for president, Lynn McCluney for vice-president, and Amie Payne for secretary, Jane Clark is treasurer with Angela Lee representing Sandford at Pipers Court and Pat Granger supervising the college’s two dormitories.

Still off campus is Wells dormitory where Gloria Freeman was chosen as president and vice-president respectively, Mary Jane Watson is treasurer and Sandra Ballard is treasurer. Susan Reid is re-appointed to council and Beth Miller is a co-chairman of the floor leaders.

Andy Hayman was chosen president of Ennis Hall with Tommy Wilson as vice-president, Bernard “Bluster” Buntin as secretary, Delvin “Chipper” Yates in treasurer, and Charles Wiseman dormitory monitor.

On campus, Pearson Hall was selected new president, Betty Daniel is vice-president and Beverly Young as secretary. In charge of Bower’s finances is Kay Young while Edie Walker is secretary. Treasurer is Karl Fisher while Ellen Bryant represents her dormitory in honor Council and Marilyn Sykes supervises the floor leaders.

Cheryl Lever presents over 300 roses with Nancy Burton as vice-president, Melvin McCall as secretary, Treasurer is Karl Fisher while Ellen Bryant represents her dormitory in honor Council and Marilyn Sykes supervises the floor leaders.

Men Organize Guild

An organizational meeting was held on Saturday evening, September 19, in the ENSU Conference and Recreation Room by men students, to lay the ground work for a Men’s Service Honorary on campus. The first service project was planning a recreation and transfer woman’s luggage from waiting automobiles.

Robert G. Brewer, Dean of Men, congratulated the group for a fine job done when he officially welcomed the newly elected men to campus.

Dean Brewer has announced that a formal organizational meeting for the Men’s Service Honorary will be held on Tuesday evening, October 24, in the Recreation Room. All men students who are interested in becoming charter members of the group are urged to attend.

Bunting Gives Challenges

Speaking at the formal convocation of Georgia College on Sept. 22 was Dr. Whitney Bunting, president-elect of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Bunting, currently a student at the University of Georgia, will assume his duties on Jan. 1.

“Progress with tradition is vital to the further development of a free institution in a rapidly changing society,” the president-elect said. This requires the “maintenance of the best of the old along with the adoption of the best of the new.”

In examining the manner by which progress can be made, Dr. Bunting used four broad phases: first, compiling the Board Selects New Business Manager

The Board of Publications announces the appointment of Tommy Wilson to the position of Col- lonade Business Manager.

Tommy, a junior from Franklin Springs, Georgia, assumed his duties with the initial 1967-68 issue of the paper. In addi- tion to the appointment, Tommy also serves as vice-president of Ennis Hall. Majoring in math, he will be attending Emmanuel and Piedmont College, and chose Georgia College because of its “high academic record.” He played football at Franklin Springs High School for four years and was elect- ed a Senior Superlative. The Board of Publica- tions is responsible for selection of editors and business managers for the college publications, The Colomado and Spectrum.

Plans Revealed At Retreat

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor's Name:** Address submitted by the editor for the paper's name. 

**Editor:** 

A situation has developed at the student unions that should be brought to the attention of the Student Council. Problems such as the quality and maintenance of the student unions. Students feel they are being overcharged for services that are not being provided effectively. The student unions need to address these issues and improve their services to better meet the needs of the student body. Students feel that their concerns are not being heard or addressed by the current administration or the student council. This situation is compromising the quality of student life and the sense of community at the university. Students should be involved in decision-making processes to ensure that their voices are heard and their needs are met. This is a critical issue that needs to be addressed immediately.

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**Students Deserve Faculty?**

*By Betty Lamb*

In a free and democratic society, every person has the right to an equal opportunity for education. This is a fundamental principle that all students should be able to exercise. The right to an equal opportunity for education includes the right to receive instruction from qualified, well-trained and experienced teachers. This right is essential for the development of a well-informed and capable citizenry.

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**Newscasters in Spotlight**

*By Judy Williams*

During the morning hours, the students are faced with the task of choosing between the competing radio and television stations. This decision is not an easy one. The decision is influenced by factors such as the quality of the news coverage, the diversity of the content, and the credibility of the news sources. In this regard, The Collegian and the College Broadcasting System (CBS) are two prominent news sources.

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New Faculty, Staff Have Varied Origins

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will introduce the new faculty and staff members of the college.

New faculty members come to Georgia College from far and wide as a new academic year begins.

Mr. William H. Davis, president of the college, said that the new faculty members bring a wide range of backgrounds and experiences to the campus.

"These new faculty members bring a wealth of knowledge and expertise to our institution," Davis said. "Their diverse backgrounds will contribute to the richness of our academic programs and the overall educational experience for our students."
On Other Campuses

College students are invariably interested in "what's going on" on other campuses throughout the nation. For a few untimely glimpses, other than a hot tip on the latest fart pasty, try a few of these.

On Sunday night the Princeton University dining halls were usually busy places. But on Sunday, May 14, not a student showed up for the evening meal. What was going on? A boycott! Yes, in a sense. The close to 1,500 students who would ordinarily have eaten their meals in the dining halls and eating clubs skipped their dinners instead—for a reason. The purpose: To raise money for use against the famine in India. The dining halls and eating clubs agreed to donate the cost of the prepaid meals to UNICEF. All told, nearly $1,500 was raised including $20 donated by Princeton resident students.

On the political front, one subject of specific concern to American Jewish Youth is the ongoing conflict in the Middle East. Students at the University of Chicago, Indiana University, Emory and Georgia State in Atlanta and Queens College in New York City are some of U.S. recently participated in Campus briefing and discussion sessions sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, which were designed "to counteract in its larger dimension the ... anti-Israel propaganda by Arab students on the campuses as well as the barrage of anti-Semitic propaganda now flooding the country."

Each of the briefing sessions—covering the Israeli-Arab conflict and U.S. policy toward Israel—was conducted by a panel of experts in various facets of the Israeli and Middle East situation, including ZOA and State Department officials, academic experts, Israeli officials and journalists.

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