On Wed., Sept. 24 a National Airlines flight from Newark to Miami was hijacked. Everyone thought it was just another in a series that had occurred in the last several years except Monte Montessori. A girl he had been dating recently was the stewardess who was held hostage. Monte had her up last weekend and she was polite enough to answer a few questions about the hijacking for the HTN.

Fran Palmisano has been a stewardess for 10 months for National. Her flight was from Newark to Miami with stops in Charleston and Jacksonville. In Charleston a U.S. Army Sergeant got on the plane in the service. He had a very slight accent. The FBI later said the aircraft was very nice and was close to the size of the airport located at Tampa, Fla. The guards were Negro and had no beards as many might suspect. They were treated very good and were only delayed 25 hours. They had to give the Cubans their names, where they were from, etc. The plane was refueled at the expense of the U.S. and they were subjected to questions by the FBI when they returned.

The hijacker, the woman, and the baby all remained in Havana. The hijacker, who was held hostage, admitted that it was a gun. Fran said the airport was very nice and had no mishaps and Fran said the baby all remained in Havana. The woman was held hostage for eight weeks in assigned schools teaching accredited schools teaching of a male-dominated culture - a woman naturally - began being featured in an exhibition which opened at LaGrange College on Sunday afternoon, October 5.

The artist, Jael Mount of Athens, was honored at a reception which opened display of her works in the LC Gallery.

Miss Mount, believing that painting is a creative form of communication, has tried in this particular exhibition to "evolve my ideas concerning the endless struggle between masculinity and femininity."

"There should be no struggle at all," she continues, "but it has been perpetuated, if not originated, by our religions. A certain sort of life has been buried by dogma and organized religions throughout the ages."

According to the Atlanta painter, "the harmony between the sexes has been destroyed by the great patriarchs. Analogies, Adam and Eve, Adam's rib. Mary's virginity, god's gals - all (of these) contribute to making a sham of life's obvious truths."

Summarizing the ideas behind her paintings in the LC exhibition, Miss Mount says, "When man no longer needs to make women weak, to feel compensation of sex, when he will have arrived at a new level of civilization."
The problem of drinking has come up again this year at LaGrange College. But this time it is under different circumstances. All of the places that a significant number of students used to drink, have become off-limits. The mountain is closed to college students, as well as the dead-end and the bridge. This leaves those who wish to drink to several places. The drive-in, which now cost $1.25 a person, one of the local bars, and the automobiles. Any individual with even a grain of sense, used to drink, have become off-limits. The mountain is closed to the students who complete their degree requirements and student teaching quarter, and are recommended by the college's Department of Education. Dr. Shackelford is also coordinator of the secondary education program, while Dr. Jessie F. Gough, associate professor of education, co-ordinates the program in elementary education.

These two co-ordinators act as critic teachers, periodically visiting the student teachers in the classroom and grading their work.

Of the 10 student teachers from "the hill" this quarter, four are working in elementary schools while the others are practice teaching in secondary school systems.

Student Teaching at Dawson Street Elementary School in LaGrange are Mrs. Patricia Niblett Ashmore of LaGrange, first grade, supervised by Mrs. Hiram W. Carter; and Catherine Cowdell Martin of Jacksonville, Ga., third grade, supervised by Mrs. Kenneth Partridge.

At Dunson Street Elementary School are Marcia Gail Delton of Cornelia, first grade, supervised by Mrs. E. A. Hamer, and Marie Marily Pound of Atlanta, whose English Department supervisor is Mrs. Hoyt Shepherd. Four LaGrange College students are practicing at LaGrange High School. They are Lawrence Isaac, Stall of Vincennes, Ind., who is teaching physical education under the supervision of the late Miss Hunniott; Carol Manuelle Cunningham of St. Petersburg, Fla., physical education supervisor; Miss Myrtce Carper; Donna Luella Johns of LaGrange, whose English Department supervisor is Miss Edith Walter; and Bonnie Marily Pound of Atlanta, student teaching social science, supervised by Mrs. Louise Owen.

At Troup High School, in the social science department, Larry Bishop of LaGrange has as his supervising instructor, Mrs. E. A. Hamer.

By Charles Alvord

The time has come at LaGrange College for this same cry, "Taxes! No taxation without representation is tyranny." Our present SGA - Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Council - is composed completely of fraternity and sorority members. Not only is the SGA dominated by these organizations, but the HTN, Quadrangle, and the Gulp and Scroll as well. All officers as published in the Student Hand-
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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The bells used to ring on the half-hour, right in the middle of a lecture, in the middle of a test or whenever. The bell sounded off. Why? One day someone asked and guess who? There was no good reason, it was just being done. The bells no longer ring on the half-hour. I'm sure there is a moral here, and it might be that more people ought to ask, "Why?" and then persist until they get an answer or a change. I do not mean to state that "status quo" is automatically bad. I do mean that status quo without reason is at best foolish; at worst, evil. My limited experience with college has caused me to believe that no other institution is so afflicted with this problem. Perhaps there is rhyme and reason to the academic world but I have been unable to find it. Some persons are becoming concerned. The current issue of Psychology Today includes an article by Jeffrey K. Hadden, the article is titled, "The Private Generation." It is a survey of the attitudes of students in college today. Everyone on campus should read this article. It reaches several conclusions. The first is that today's students are more idealistic and socially aware than those of any previous generation. Then in the next four conclusions, it reveals how this awareness is being wasted. Reading between the lines, it becomes apparent that one reason for this wastfulness is that the colleges are not helping the students develop and use their abilities through involvement in today's situations. Over 50% of the students said their college was sadly lacking in its relevance to the real problems of the world. About 70% indicated a desire for college curriculum that would involve students in actual problems. One half said that colleges had abdicated their responsibility to deal with vital moral issues. The student dissident has rightfully placed the fault with the administration of the colleges, not the faculty. Let's come down to home, to dear old LC. How many courses do we offer that deal with vital issues of today? I mean real, in depth courses, not snap shots taken along in the content of the details of such gems as Speech. Would the administration dare poll the campus on what is right, and what is wrong here? What courses are useful and what are worthless? What courses the students felt were needed in order for them to deal with a new world? It is a new world where bells no longer ring on the half-hour, but the college . . . .

CLASS OFFICER LIST FINALLY COMPLETED

Class officers have been elected at LaGrange College for the 1969-70 academic year. Ed Frazer of Tampa, Fla., Student Government Association president, announced the following officers:

Senior Class (Class of 1970) - Pat Maclennan of Vero Beach, Fla., president; and Helen DuPree of Augusta, vice president.

Junior Class (Class of 1971) - George Courtright Jr., of Melbourne, Fla., president; Steve Buch of East Point, vice president; Marilyn Dillman of Tampa, Fla., secretary; and Delores Olive of Macon, treasurer.

Sophomore Class (Class of 1972) - David Vittum of Jacksonville, Fla., president; Ken Ackie of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president; Nancy Dye of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary; and Delores Olive of Macon, treasurer.

Freshmen Class (Class of 1973) - Kenneth Leclerc of Melbourne Beach, Fla., president; Jesse Stagley of Forest Park, vice president; Martha MacMillian of Columbus, secretary; and Sandra Baird of Marietta, treasurer.

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KAPPA SIGMA TAKES INDIES

By Ralph Sims

On the initial set of the game, Kappa Sigma could not move against the Indians' strong defense. On fourth down the Indians kicked it away, unable to hold on to a high kick and the ball fell into the endzone for two points for the Indies. Kappa Sig kicked off to the Indies and the first appearance was that they were going to move but ended up kicking to the opponents. Neither team got a touchdown in the first half so the score was 0-0 Indies.

The Indies opened up the second half with a long drive, highlighted by David Vitolson's long run for the Kappa Sig's. The Kappa Sig's were having trouble getting his feet. They scored on a pass to John Freeman on the long pass, and scored again on a pass to Bill Winn. The extra point was no good.

From the looks of the score it was going to be a long afternoon for Sigma Nu but Demmie Hodges began to turn the game around. Demmie picked off one of Ronnie Mason's passes on the 5 yard line and ran it back for the touchdown. The extra point was missed, 12-6.

Then Chris Stagg intercepted another Kappa Sig pass at about midfield and went to the 18 yard line. Then lightning struck as Dexter Crayton caught a touchdown pass to end the scoring. The PAT was missed and the final score was Kappa Sigma 12, Indies 8.

KAPPA SIGMA'S EXTRA POINT? IS ENOUGH

Kappa Sig may not think an extra point is important but they made it their first of the season against Sigma Nu and it turned out to be "the point". Kappa Sig scored on their first drive with quarterback Ronnie Mason running the ball over on the sweep. The extra point was a pass to George Courtwright, which he caught near the line with DNR foot in bounds and then stepped out. The referee was not watching his feet and gave them the points. At this point in the game, who would have thought it was "the point".

Sigma Nu then drove deep into Kappa Sig territory but was unable to score. Kappa Sig took the ball, connected with Joe Freeman on the long pass, and scored again on a pass to Bill Winn. The extra point was no good.

The final tally of the game was Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Nu Pi 12.

Kappa Sig with one point and Sigma Nu with two points.

COLLEGE POP, FOLK TALENT RECEIVES NATIONAL SHOWCASE

The search is on for the nation's most talented college pop and folk performers! The Bulwark, a sponsor of Intercolligate Music Festival, will announce four regional competitions with emphasis on pop and folk music and a new lineup of regional competitions.

The Festival is open to vocalists, vocal groups, and instrumental groups from U. S. colleges and universities.

Taped performances are judged to select finalists to compete at six regional events. Regional competitions will be held at Villanova University, the University of South Florida, Southern Illinois University, the University of Texas and in Colorado and California. Regional winners will be flown to the national finals in August.

The winners of the 1970 Intercolligate Music Festival will compete against Canadian national champions in Toronto for the American College Music Championship.

More than 5,000 news media cover the Festival events. A worldwide radio audience of more than 150 million people enjoyed the 1969 competition.

More details on the Festival can be obtained by writing: IMF, P. O. Box 1275, Lumberton, Florida, 32758.

LAGRANGE THEATRE

October 8 "Ice Station Zebra"
October 12 "A Piece For Lovers"
October 19 "Number One"

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NEW FRANKLIN RD AT PARK HILL

Jim Daniel won last week's football contest by picking all of the college games and by missing the Falcon-Colt game by only 3 points. Jim picked the score 24-14. A total of seven people correctly predicted all ten of the college games.

Rules: Game open to all students, faculty, and administration. Only one entry per person. All entries must be received by 12:00 Noon Friday at Campus News. Winner to be announced the following week in the Hilltop News.

Sign Name Here

Mikie Sackett is featured as this week's Campus Chloeb. Mikie is 19 and is from Miami, Florida. She is a Junior majoring in psychology. Her hobbies include about any kind of weird sport you can imagine.

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