NANCY KIGHT CHOSEN MISS LAGRANGE COLLEGE

Miss Nancy Kight, a junior from Lovett, Ga., was proclaimed the 1970 Miss LaGrange College. She won the title by her competition in the bathing suit, talent, and evening gown divisions. Nancy will represent LaGrange College in the Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus this Summer. Karen Sambog, sponsored by Alpha Phi Beta Sorority, is the first runner up and Lu Murrah, sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta Sorority, is the second runner up. Janie Owen, of Auburndale, Florida was elected by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality.

A special word of thanks to Tom Nelson for the outstanding job he did in his capacity as Pageant Director.

95% Eclipse Of Sun Tomorrow

Saturday, March 7, around one o'clock, a comparatively rare celestial phenomenon will take place.

This is a 95% eclipse of the sun. This occurrence will not be repeated for another 216 years.

The path of totality runs through Perry, Florida; Savannah, and Norfolk, Virginia. Perry has been designated a prime viewing area.

For those who wish to view this eclipse—Don’t unless you have adequate apparatus. This is not smoked glass of sunglasses. The best method is a pinhole projector made from a shoebox or similar arrangement.
**EDITORIAL**

By Janice Pratt

In the past week, I've heard the rumor that one nominee for a SGA office was not qualified, did not have the required grade-point average. This person was not only nominated, but has also been elected.

There are two questions which arise in my mind concerning this. First, is this information true or not? Second, if it is correct, what course of action should be followed?

If this rumor is, indeed, only a rumor, the problem is solved. On the contrary, if one of our new officers is not qualified, we are presented with two other questions: "Why was this person allowed to run? Why the first place?" I know at least one candidate who withdrew because of grades.

The next question is the big one, the most difficult of all to answer. "Should we establish rules and regulation, write them down and distribute them, tell students to live by them — and then disregard them?" If the rule regarding qualifications for officers can be broken, why can't our curfew be ignored or smoking on campus be overlooked? If we can break one rule and get the backing of authority, why can't we break another one? Where do we draw the line? Where do we stop breaking and start enforcing our regulations?

Students have long demanded that rules be enforced and enforced impartially. So we are back to the question, "What should be done if this rumor is truthful?"

I ask our new officers to begin their administration with honesty and fairness. They can clear up the entire matter by disclosing their grade-point averages. If the rumor is false, the matter is closed. If the rumor is true, what do we do?

Will we break one rule and enforce another? Will we be truthful and fair in all situations, or can we devise an occasion? Can we have an honor system on our campus, or must we settle for less?

**A CHRISTIAN WITNESS**

**Gene Collum**

Since arriving here at our noble institution, I have spent most of my brain-train hours mourning over the events of times long past. This is good. We need an over-arching preoccupation of our heritage. But I sometimes wonder if we make enough connection to our life as we live in today. The only real value of the past lies in the fact that we save us as we face today and tomorrow. I feel that a greater emphasis of this could and should be made in the process of acquiring an education.

I also feel that our own age and its contribution to our heritage and culture is too greatly neglected. After all the last 50 to 75 years (those which are always quickly glanced at) have contributed to more of our style of life than all of our forebears have before them. For instance, it is said that 75% of all the scientific that the world has ever produced are alive today. In just 66 years we have moved from Kite to Hawk to the Sea of Tranquility. In less than a century we have moved from the electric light bulb to nuclear power.

In the last 70 years the population of the world has doubled twice. World spanning television, the computer, and the explosion of the printed page and its companion, color photography, are just a few more examples of the wonders of our time. I do not believe we have sufficiently examined all this and noticed it. I feel that a greater emphasis of this should and could be made in the process of acquiring an education.

THINK:

U.S. Downfall Plotted 50 Years Ago

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Now, fifty years later, the Reds are still "following the rule." As you read the list, stop after each item and think about the present-day situation where you live and the nation you live in.

We quote from the Red Rules:

1. Convert the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

2. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:
   - Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletes, sexy books and plays and other frivolities.
   - Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
   - Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the letter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.
   - Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as carefully as possible.
   - By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
   - Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster inertia and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.
   - By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continence. Thus in the pledged word, ruggedness.
   - Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

Take time to think seriously of the above and draw your own conclusions.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent room-search that took place this past Sunday afternoon at Hawkins Dormitory. I did not appreciate having my nose searched for the following reasons:

1. I was not able to remain in my room and observe as my belongings were being searched.

2. Some freshmen helped search and I do not think that these students should be allowed the responsibility of going through their fellow students private property.

I signed no statement giving anyone reason to search my room without a warrant. I am paying tremendously high rent for my room and if it is to be searched, then it must be done by school authorities.

4. When I returned to my room, the person (freshman) who was accusing someone, including me, of stealing, was in my room eating my food. Neither my roommate or myself had given her this permission. I consider her guilty of stealing, too. Wasn't the big lie last quarter centered on food thefts?

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Congratulations to the champs! some good basketball. Russell Holden was league leader, Bill Long's 13-point game increased as the girls played. Enthusiasm and attendance was successful for WAA. Appeared to be very good.

Men's basketball produced another down-to-the-wire season. At this writing it is still not entirely clear who the champion will be. If Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Phi, the three-way tie for the championship resulted. If Pi Kappa Phi has won, they are the undisputed champions. Pi Kappa Phi was loaded with good basketball players this year and coach Danny Mink used them to the best advantage. He was able to play any combination of 12 players and still be assured of not being hurt at any positions. Pug Hitt led the team in scoring and Robert Wood led in rebounding.

Pi Kappa Phi was loaded with players on the WAA Allstar team in the big games. Only one senior graduate from the Kappa Sigma starting five, so they will be tough again next year.

Delta Tau Delta, The Faculty, and The Independents were not able to produce winning seasons but they all three put some good basketball into their games. One senior graduate from the Kappa Sigma starting five, so they will be tough again next year.

Overviewing an 8-6 1st quarter deficit, the Indies rallied to defeat Alpha Phi Beta 15-12. Bobbie Harris connected for 15 of the winners, while Mount Elon contributed 11 for Alpha Phi Beta. Kappa Sigma Delta put the winning touches on a perfect season, but easily rolling over Alpha Kappa Delta 54-22. Balanced scoring and a tenacious defense proved to be the keys to victory for Kappa Sigma. Mary Ellen Wayne scored 15 for KOD, and Kappa Phi Ann Martin led all scorers with 18 points. Diane Hatch scored 14 points and Pam Zirkle 12, also for the winners...The Faculty won its first game in 2 years by defeating the Independents 51-28. Mike Hston scored 22 points and Ric Purnes 17 to pace the Faculty. Karlton Howard led the Indies by scoring 21 points...Bill McCough scored 18 points and Russell Holden contributed 16 in placing Beta Rho in a 58-59 win over Delta Tau Delta. Behind 9-2 at the outset, Beta Rho never trailed again in winning one for under-the-weather-coach Luther Trace. James Lee Garrett led the Deltas with 12 points...Kappa Sigma won its low contest of the week downing the Independents 57-38. Eleven men scored for Kappa Sigma paced by Roger Adams' 14 points and Dave Long's 13. Bill Halahan popped in 15 points for the Indies and Karlton Howard contributed 12 points...The Indies played their third game of the week and also their best game of the week but lost to Delta Tau Delta 57-35. The Deltas outscored the Indies 18-6 late in the second half then hung on to win. James Garrett and Vic McDaniel scored 13 points each for the Deltas, while Karlton Howard paced the Indies with 14 points.

The trouble with thinking twice before you speak is that you never get into the conversation.
WITH A HOPE AND A PRAYER

It is most obvious from watching the performances put on by the LaGrange College Curtain Raisers in their production, “A Look Alone Within a Mirror”, that there are a few involved students at LC. What even underscores this involvement is that the students carried the burden of the production with very little assistance. It was done by them, as they wanted it to be, and as their advisors, Dr. Estes and Mr. Jeffrey so desired. The time and effort put in, the devotion to overcome all the big and little details that go with such a performance, is a true testament of the willingness by students to turn out a good product. It is unfortunate that these plays could not have been held in a better constructed and more equipped theater. Perhaps the margin of distinction program will rectify this.

The object of the production stated by the director, John Wilson, was that the audience should become totally frustrated and that after leaving, perhaps they would see themselves “alone within a mirror.” The individual performances, on the whole, were excellent, with each person giving himself to his role. The fact that almost all the actors had never performed before bespeaks the exceptional directorial merits of John Wilson.

Each night, the players performed better and better and each night, the audience got worse and worse. Those parts not as polished on Wednesday night or better become so by Thursday, yet the people in the audience on those consecutive nights slowly degenerated into ill-mannered children. By Friday, the performers had become the people they were portraying, yet the theatergoers had not entered their required roles. They were a rowdy bunch, that lacked the comprehension necessary to understand what the plays meant. Perhaps some of this problem, can be directed at the intervals between the staging of groups, yet the actions are not the only ones with a duty.

The technical difficulties in the three plays were handled admirably. The choice of lights was most effective, as was also the music, a blend of Simon and Garfunkel ballads such as “Bridge Over Troubled Water” with selections like the hard-rock of Steppenwolf’s “The Pusher.”

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