
Colonnade

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Colonnade

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COLONNADÉ

FEBRUARY 5, 1973

GEORGIA COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 4

Increase Noted In Number Of Students Enrolled In GC Business Program

A 9.5 per cent increase in enrollment for the winter quarter has been noted over the enrollment for the fall quarter at Robins Resident Center in courses offered by the Georgia College department of business administration and economics. Robins Resident Center is located at Warner Robins AFB. On the main campus in Milledgeville, enrollment also continues the increase first noted in 1968 when there were 169 majors in the department of

business administration and economics.

This quarter, there are 392 students enrolled at the undergraduate level and 66 enrolled at the graduate level in the M.B.A. and M.Ed. programs, giving a total of 775 students majoring in business administration and economics, according to Dr. Joseph F. Specht, chairman of the department.

Dr. Specht attributes the rapid

growth to several factors including the opening of such new degree programs as the B.B.A. in management, the B.B.A. in accounting, the B.B.A. in retail fashion marketing, and the M.B.A. in management.

Increased benefits to veterans, new industrial growth in the community, and the growing recognition that business and industry are seeking people with higher level educational backgrounds and proven mental ability to fill very demanding managerial positions are other reasons for growth, Dr. Specht says.

Institute Of Natural Resources Receive Grant

A grant of \$1,000 has been made to the ecology program of the Institute of Natural Resources at Georgia College, according to an announcement made by Joseph Engel, president of the Union Foundation.

The money was provided by Edward Grassman of Elizabeth, N.J. who is associated with the Georgia Kaolin Co.

The grant will be put into funds

of the Institute of Natural Resources for ecological research programs.

Dr. Lloyd Chesnut, associate professor of biology at the college and director of the Institute, will supervise the use of the money which will likely be spent specifically on the agency's aquatic program on Lake Sinclair.



Dr. David Cotter, chairman of the biology department at Georgia College, and Dr. Lloyd Chesnut, director of the Institute of Natural Resources at GC, look out over the waters of Lake Sinclair.

Student, Faculty Relations

For many years, a major topic of cussin' and discussion on the Georgia College campus has been the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. First let it be known that the official title of this committee is the FACULTY COUNCIL ON STUDENT RELATIONS.

The Faculty Council on Student Relations was set up and organized in 1970 under the conditions described in Statutes, the faculty equivalent of the Student Handbook. The Faculty Council on Student Relations is made up of six faculty members (appointed by the President of Georgia College), the faculty advisors of the College Government Association, and the Dean of Students, who acts as the committee chairman. The Student members of this committee consist of four voting members appointed by the Student Senate, and four non-voting members, (President and Vice-President of the College, Government Association, and two co-chairmen of Honor Council). The overall concerns of the Faculty Council on Student Relations are: 1) to look after the development of the students, 2) to maintain a responsible student life for all those attending Georgia College, 3) to make all policies which govern student life, and 4) to take care of all cases for student dismissals with the exception of academic affairs.

(Continued next week)

Georgia Intern Program

You have an opportunity to work for a State agency for 11 weeks, with an obligation. Besides the practical experiences, you might get 5, 10, or even up to 15 hours of academic credit, and a stipend of \$600 for the quarter without classes? That is what the Georgia Intern Program offers students at Colleges and Universities in the state.

According to Ralph Hemphill co-ordinator for the Intern Program here at Georgia College, the Spring Quarter deadline to file application for the intern program is February 8, 1973.

Fall Quarter, more than 25 Georgia students took part in the program, which offers them the opportunity to work for a governmental agency or non-profit organization. Presently, there are 57 students involved in the Winter Quarter Program.

The student works full time for the agency, directing himself to a specific project. The projects are

designed by agency personnel, and constitute tasks of a professional nature. After applicants, on the basis of an on-campus interview and their application, have been matched with agency requests for interns, both student and agency are given opportunities to accept or reject the proposed assignments. Once the specific project on which the intern will work has been determined, the details of possible academic credit may be worked out between the student and his academic advisor in the department from which he desires credit. Some students propose an independent project for their internship, and receive credit for it.

While the internship concept is best suited for college juniors, seniors, and graduate students, the only requirement for participation in the program is student status. For information and applications, contact Ralph Hemphill, Parks 106.

C. G. A. Elections

The C.G.A. Elections will be Wednesday February 14, 1973. The positions to be filled will be President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. You must have a 2.00 academic average in order to run. Petitions

must be turned in by February 7, 1973. A roster will be beside the ballot box at the Student Union desk. This roster must be signed in order for the candidate to be eligible. Let's have a real competition in this election.

Colonnade Cutie Of The Week



Miss Pamela Puckett takes the honor of Colonnade Cutie this week. Pam is a junior medical technology and biology major from Buford, Georgia. Miss Puckett was a transfer student from Truett-McConnell Fall quarter.

EDITORIAL

Keeps The College Going!!

Menu

- Lunch
- Monday**
Fried Chicken
- Tuesday**
Beef Pot Roast
Baked Shrimp
- Wednesday**
Broiled Chicken
Creamed Ham
- Thursday**
Roast Pork Ham
Corned Beef Brisket
- Friday**
Chuck Wagon Steaks
Chicken Pie
- Saturday**
Salisbury Steak
B-B-Q Pork
- Sunday**
Baked Chicken
Roast Pork Loin
- Supper
- Monday**
Broiled Hamburgers
Fish & Chips
- Tuesday**
Pork Chops
Beef Country Pie
- Wednesday**
Roast Beef Sandwich
Chicken Salad
- Thursday**
Country Fried Steak
Taco Dogs
- Friday**
Grilled Steaks
Shrimp Straganoff
- Saturday**
Pizza Pies
Turkey Salad
- Sunday**
Tomato Soup
Meat Loaf

Shoplifters

Who pays the price of shoplifting? You, the customer, my friend. Shoplifting has been growing yearly. At first, the major part of it was attributed to professional thieves, or kleptomaniacs. But researchers have come up with the finding that ordinary citizens are walking out with most of the stolen merchandise. It is a known fact that workers in all walks of life think nothing of lifting from the companies they work for. They do not consider this stealing, but is it any less dishonest?

It has been discovered that teen-agers are the biggest culprits; accounting for more than 50 percent of thefts. Psychologists point out that the youngsters often regard shoplifting not as a crime but as a part of a "beat-the-system" game.

Merchants admit that display of goods and poor customer service contribute to shoplifting. Merchants once were reluctant to discuss shoplifting. But they have grown weary of old policies and are going "all out" for effective means of detection, and prevention. Signs are being displayed warning shoppers that they are being watched. This has shown a marked decrease in arrests for shoplifting. This seemed to prove that the solutions to shoplifting are not cure, but prevention.

There is a definite need of education to the public, concerning the possible results of this offense—Shoplifting is no joke. It is a serious crime, and a young person could end up with a criminal record as a result of what he might consider a harmless prank.

And let's remember, the persons who pay for shoplifting are you and me.

A Faculty What ???

Students, take heed!! On this campus, in Russell Auditorium, and for your immense pleasure, the faculty of Georgia College will present the first annual Faculty Frolics!!

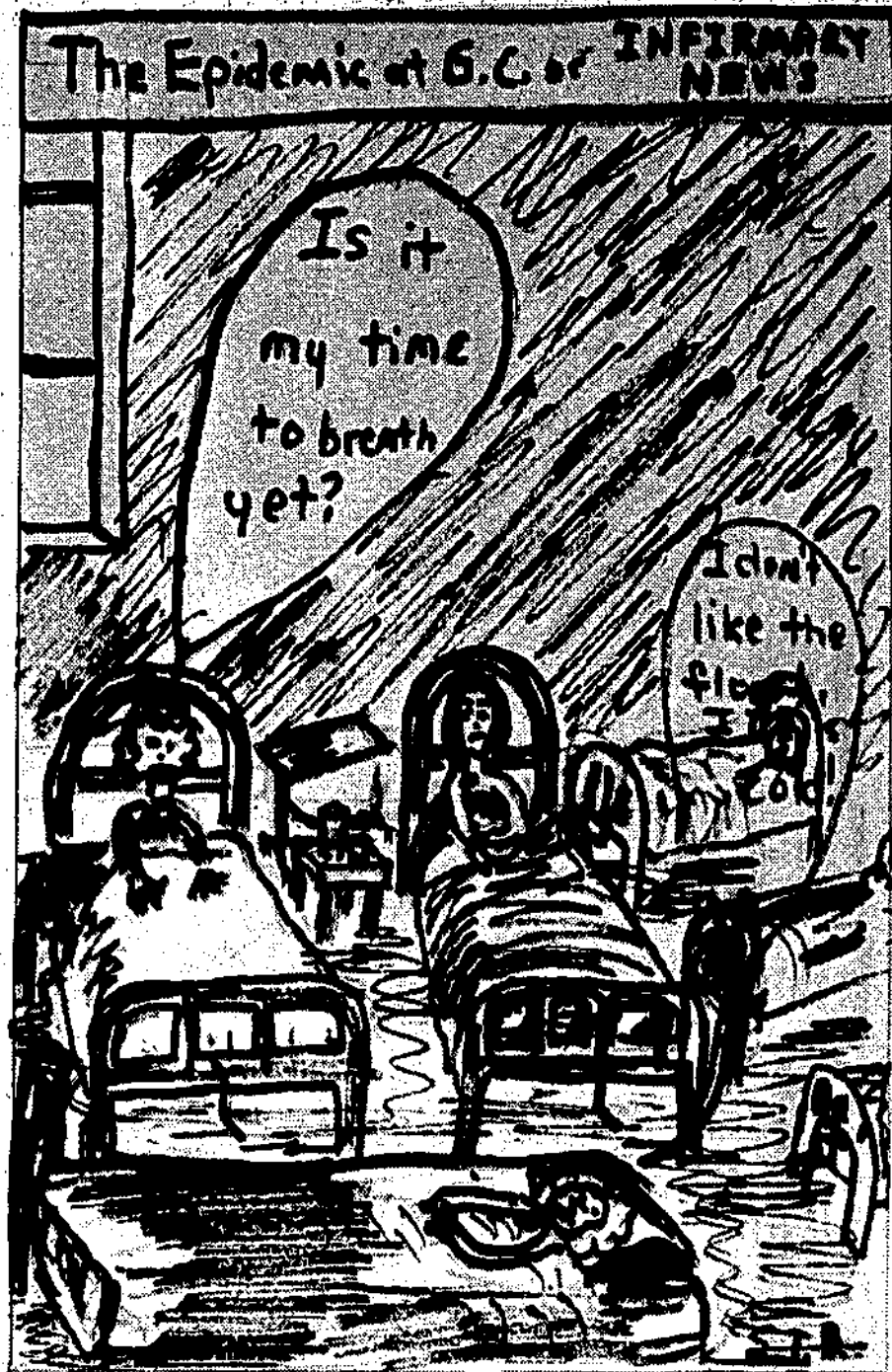
Such a night of buffoonery, talent, and hilarity has never been conceived in the mortal minds of man. Hear with your very own ears the wondrous harmonies and soaring melodies of a quartet composed of Dr. Baarada of the Chemistry Dept., Mr. Bitrick of the Music Dept., Dean Littleton of the "What-Have-You-Done-Now?" Dept., and a special mystery guest!! This extremely versatile group

will perform music by such masters as Helen Twelvetrees and Sir Fauntleroy Schwartz. This is but a sample of the delights that await the optic orbs and the auditory receptors of the public. These and other priceless moments of mirth, under the auspices of the Georgia College Choral Activities, will be brought to you within two weeks!!

DO NOT PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!!!!

Watch for further notices of date and time

Say, did you hear the one about Dr. Whipple and the pornographic Botany book??? Well, it seems.....



Foreign Exchange At Georgia College

By Gregg Duckworth

Paula Sinikka Riakkila is a 22-year-old Business major from Helsinki, Finland. Paula told the Colonnade that in 1971 she visited cousins in Massachusetts and like the U.S., so she decided to come here to study for a year. She is studying under a Rotary Exchange program.

The COLONNADE asked Paula some of the differences she has noticed in the two countries. "People here have been very friendly to me. Also everyone here has a car. It is hard to travel anywhere in America without one; this is not so in Finland. In Finland we are required to study four languages; we have no choice."

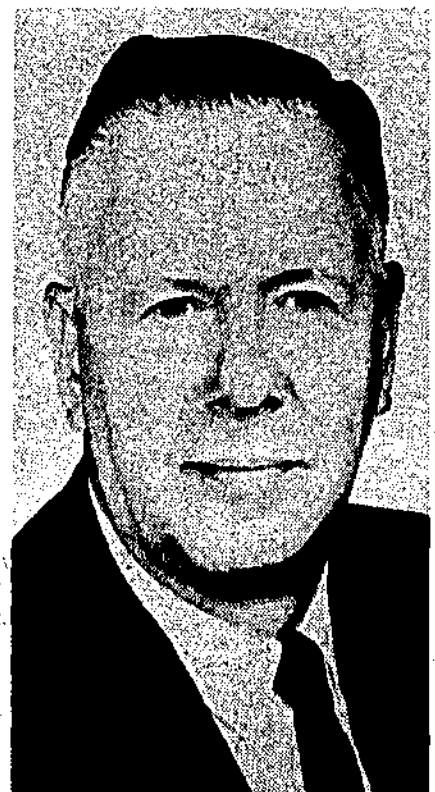
Welcome, Paula, and we hope you enjoy your year with us. Getacheu Gizau (Get) is the first student from Africa to attend GC. He is a 23-year-old Freshman Accounting major and calls Abhis Ahaha, Ethiopia home. The COLONNADE asked Get how he found out about GC and he told us he read about it in Lovejoy's COLLEGE GUIDE BOOK.

He stated that the greatest difference he had noticed in America and Ethiopia was the culture. Also he said only 50-55 percent of the Ethiopians were educated.

The language of Ethiopia is Amharic, although Get says several students have told him that his accent sounds French!

He told us that he came to the U.S. to study and to learn about the American people and their culture. "I hope to learn much more in the future."

We're glad you came here, Get



As Wayne Wilson Sees

Interview With President Bunting

It was four o'clock on a warm, sunny Georgia afternoon, January 22, when I approached the Mansion on Clark Street to meet with the President J. Whitney Bunting. As I made my way towards the door on the south side of the old Governor's Mansion, I heard someone say: "Wayne, we are over here..." Never having had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Bunting, I found that she is a charming, warm and congenial person. The President was sitting in a chair taking in the sun and reading as I approached and was quick to rise and shake my hand. I was informed that we had gotten into our interview that I was the first student to personally visit with the President since his illness. But I was more impressed with his vigor and spirit. I saw no change in Dr. Bunting since our meeting in September, 1972, except that he seemed a relaxed man, and rightly so under his physicians' orders.

I had taken a copy of the Colonnade. "This is the second issue I have seen since my illness, as my doctor wanted me somewhat isolated for a while from the pressures of being a College President frankly it's to

that much of a pressure job though." In this interviewer's opinion, it would have to be added here that the President of Georgia College is not the ordinary College President in that he handles the pressures well, which brings up another point... few people realize that Dr. Bunting does much for Georgia College away from Milledgeville by his business trips to Athens and Atlanta in order to keep GC functioning smoothly in many areas.

The purpose of the interview was to extract three main topics. The Alcohol Bill, the president's plans for the New Year, and the return of Dr. Bunting to his office in Parks Hall.

At the time of the interview the "Alcohol Bill" was back in Faculty Council, but most recently I understand it was left there approved with revisions to await passage by President Bunting. This information was made available by Gail Stanford, CGA President. On this President Bunting stated he would again review the Bill once it left Faculty Council. As for his overall plans for 1973... "We are not a small college anymore as our growth is quite rapid, so we

are looking at our organizational structure in terms of departments and means of improving courses offered. Georgia College must look at what lies ahead in regards to students' needs academically in preparing them for careers."

"As for my return to Parks Hall, I have been conducting some college business in the Mansion although it will be sometime before my return to the office

- Editor-in-Chief** Gregg Duckworth
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- Advisors:**
 Dr. John Salstrom and Mrs. Dorrie Nelligan

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Business Dept. News

The Department of Business Administration at Georgia College has been notified that Mrs. Betty J. Joyner has completed all requirements for the Doctor of Business Administration degree. The degree is to be awarded officially at the next commencement exercise of Louisiana Tech University scheduled for March 1, 1973. Five members of the business administration and economics department at Georgia College—

Dr. Joseph Specht, Dr. Bobby Joe Dooley, Miss Elizabeth Anthony, Dr. Betty Joyner, and Dr. Doris Engerrand—will attend the 10th annual business education conference to be held at the Continuing Education Center at the University of Georgia on Feb. 16, 1973.

Individualized instruction in business education is the theme of the conference. Dr. Joyner is a district director of the Georgia Business Education Association,

sponsor of the conference.

Dr. Joseph F. Specht, chairman of the department of business administration and economics at Georgia College, discussed graduate programs in business at Georgia Southwestern College on Tuesday Jan. 16, 1973.

Fifty students from middle and southern Georgia have graduated with an M.B.A. from GC since the program was initiated in 1968. The Master of Education degree in Business Education has attracted business teachers from throughout the state for many years.

Education Dept.

An educational department is built around educating the student to become an effective and industrious teacher. The Education Department at Georgia College does this for the student. One of the ways in which Georgia College Education Department enforces this, is to

give to us an excellent faculty with goals set for us to achieve.

In the coming weeks we will be interviewing several of the faculty members of the department. In doing this we hope to let the student learn more about his teachers and also some of their opinions on education.



Colonnade on the move from office to Napier study room due to power blackout.

Agape Volunteer Program

Agape is sponsoring a number of volunteer programs for Winter Quarter, 1973. Presently, there is an urgent need for ten to twelve people to volunteer some time during the day to sit with a six-year old girl who is in critical condition at Baldwin County Hospital. She is hospitalized for severe burns. Her parents must work and cannot afford a full time nurse. Another project in the community involves volunteer work with readiness first grades in a number of schools in the city area. Some of these are within walking distance. There is also a need for volunteers to work at Central State Hospital. One is needed to work the token store on Monday evenings, and four are needed to work at the library in the adolescent unit. A Valentine's

Party is tentively planned for Tuesday, February 13, 6:00-7:30 p.m. There is also a possibility of some volunteer programs at the Georgia Rehabilitation Center for Women. Hopefully, a tour of this institution will be arranged in the near future. If you are interested in any of these programs, please indicate your preference, the time(s) you wish to work, and whether or not you need transportation. Through our combined efforts, Agape hopes to establish a number of strong volunteer programs in the community. Thanks for your interest and time.

Sincerely,
 Peggy Harris
 Community Co-ordinator, Agape
 Box 1898, Georgia College

Dr. Howard Presents Seminar

The Feb. 15th edition of the Chemistry Seminar will present Dr. Larry B. Howard, Director of the State Crime Laboratory, Department of Public Safety. His topic will be "Application of Biology and Chemistry to Forensic Medicine."

Byrd Named AGO Chairman

Roger Byrd has been named State Chairman of the Spring Mini-Convention of Guild Student Groups of the American Guild of Organists by the Atlanta Chapter of AGO. The convention will be held April 27-28 in Atlanta; students will attend several master classes and will have the opportunity to hear many of Atlanta's fine organs.

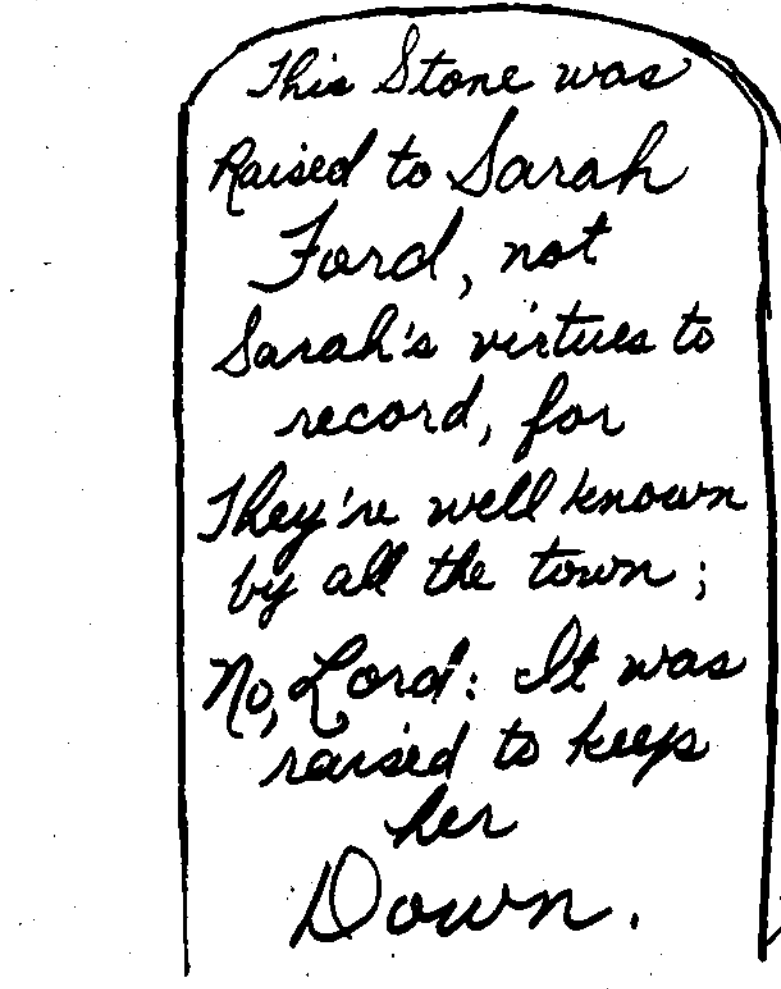
Mr. Byrd is a transfer student from Shorter College and an active member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. A Sophomore music major, he is GC's newest organ student.

Sweetheart Of Eta Alpha Chosen

Liza Garland has been selected 1973-74 Sweetheart of Eta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional fraternity for men in music. Miss Garland is a Sophomore majoring in music (voice).

Phi Mu Alpha Pledges

Eleven men from various departments in the College were inducted as Pledges of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on Thurs. Jan. 18. These men hope to be initiated in to the Fraternity in ceremonies March 4. For that occasion the Sinfonia has invited a distinguished composer, Dr. J. Clifton Williams, to lecture to the students. Dr. Williams will also conduct one of his compositions at the GC Band concert March 5.



Please Send All Articles, Letters And Criticisms To The Editor Box 1079 Ga. College

Tri Beta News

Beta Beta-Beta held initiations Tuesday Jan 23 at 4 p.m. Initiated as full members were- Ann Estes, Robin Faulk, Elizabeth Lawrence, John McMillian, Juan Raveip and Lynn Wilcox. Jim Davis joined as a provisional member.

The club will sponsor a field trip to the granite outcroppings between Sparta and Eatonton. The trip will take place on Sunday Feb. 4. Participants are asked to meet in front of Herty at 11 a.m. and bring a lunch. Dr. Cotter will accompany the group.

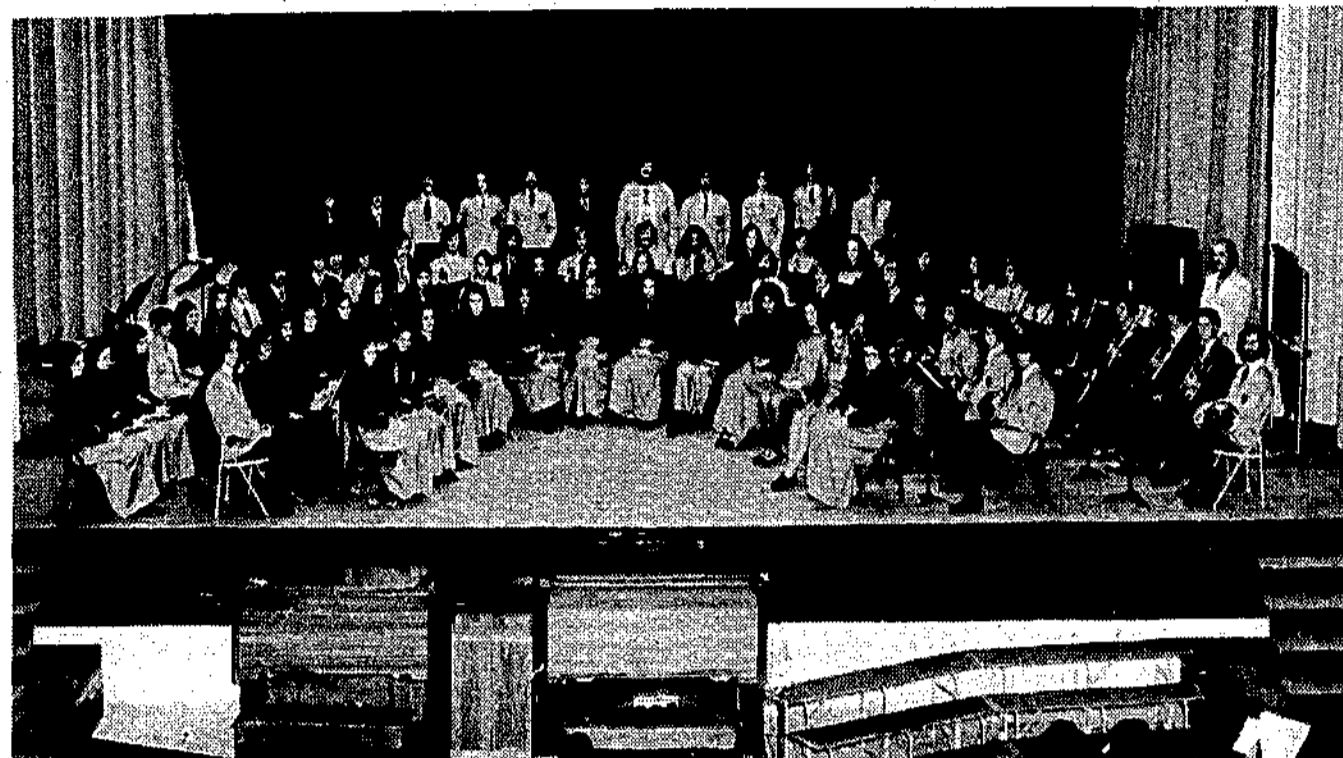
Sigma Alpha Iota

February 26 and 27, Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity for Women, was host to two of her national officers, Lillian Wilder, National Vice President for Counselors and Directors, and Jane Sullivan, Tan Provence president. The purpose of this visit was to help guide and direct the sister members in making Sigma Alpha Iota a better fraternity.

met with the sisters for a "get-acquainted" time on Thursday afternoon, On Friday morning the sisters met with Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Wilder at the Holiday Inn for an early breakfast before classes. Then at predetermined times during the day, Mrs. Sullivan met with each of the girls individually to discuss her office. The day ended in a musicale with each of the sisters performing. There was a small reception immediately following.

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Where the good things are! taste-freez



Georgia College Concert Band

Pictured here are members of the Georgia College Concert Band who are slated to perform in concert March 4. This concert will feature a piece, "Sinfonians," that will be conducted by the composer of the piece, Clifton Williams. Mr. Williams is a very prominent American composer who has written many pieces for bands. This particular piece was written for a chapter of the national professional music fraternity of Phi Mu Alpha. This trip to Georgia College by Clifton Williams is sponsored by the Eta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha at Georgia College.

-Movie Reviews-

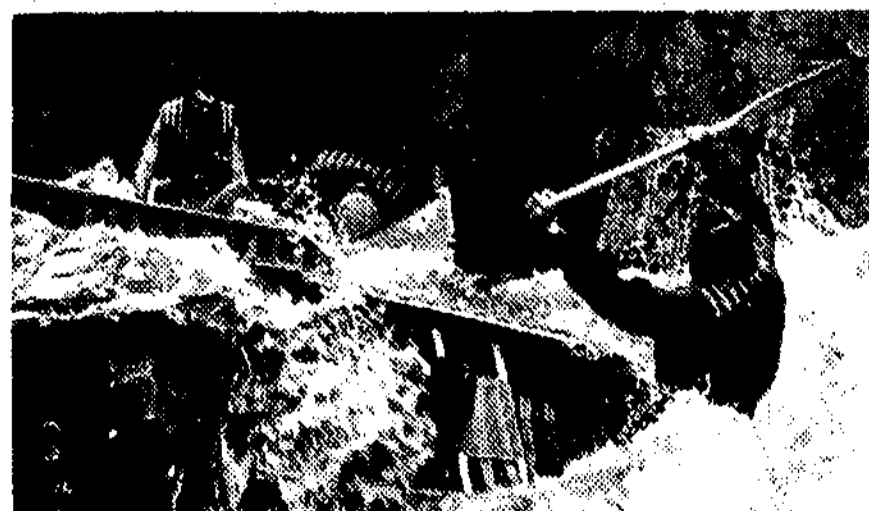


ROBERT REDFORD Left, as "The Candidate," and right as he appears in the title role of "Jeremiah Johnson," his first western since "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." This feature opens next at the Westgate Theatre in Macon.



Lovely Katherine Ross, who co-stars with James Garer in the mystery suspense thriller "They Only Kill Their Masters," now playing at the Campus Theatre.

LOBO: Star of "The Legend of Lobo," now playing at the Martin Theatre at Hatcher Square.



Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight slam over the rapids of the Chattooga River in this scene from the action filled drama, "DELIVERANCE," now playing to record crowds at the Westgate Theatre in Macon. "Deliverance" is based on James Dickey's novel, and was filmed at Canton Ga.

Play Bridge!

During fall quarter a Duplicate Bridge club was formed at G.C. at the suggestion of Mr. David Mead of the G.C. English Department. The club is open to anyone—students and Milledgevilleans alike. The club meets every Monday evening at 7:30 pm in the game room of Maxwell College Union and a fee of 50 cents is charged to pay for cards and materials.

The Colonnade asked Mr. Mead if one needed to be a proficient player to attend. "No," he replied. "We've been very pleased at the number of students who have come out and we feel that playing with experienced players has helped them to improve. We hope that someday we'll be able to offer bridge instruction."

Among those who regularly join in on the fun are many G.C. students, folks of Milledgeville, and even some from Macon.

"Duplicate bridge is an exciting game and we drive many miles, sometimes as far as Atlanta or Columbus to play," says Mrs. W.M. Suard of Macon.

Mrs. Liz Buland, also of Macon, states, "The facilities at G.C. are among the nicest we've been to and the directorship the best—I should know, I play eight times a week!"

All students interested in playing duplicate bridge are urged to attend the meetings. See ya there!



Furniture Moving-Napier

With the understanding that there will be no bolting of the wardrobe, dresser, and desk units, students are allowed to move furniture within their room. No furniture is to be moved from room to room.

It is further understood that if students damage the furniture in any way in moving it they are responsible for the damage and cost. All wardrobes, dressers, and desks, should be emptied before a move of the unit is attempted.

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Mack Hudson,
GC Student



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WITH STUDENT I.D.

SPORTS BY AL MESSER

Go Colonials

BASKETBALL

GC Falls In Homecoming Game

On Saturday, January 27, Georgia College faced Palm Beach Atlantic College, and were defeated in the Homecoming Game, 70-64. The first three quarters of the first half were completely dominated by GC, and at one point the colonials had built a commanding 13 point lead. But with five minutes in the half the momentum and coolness quickly ceased, as the opponents tied the score and then left the half with a four point lead.

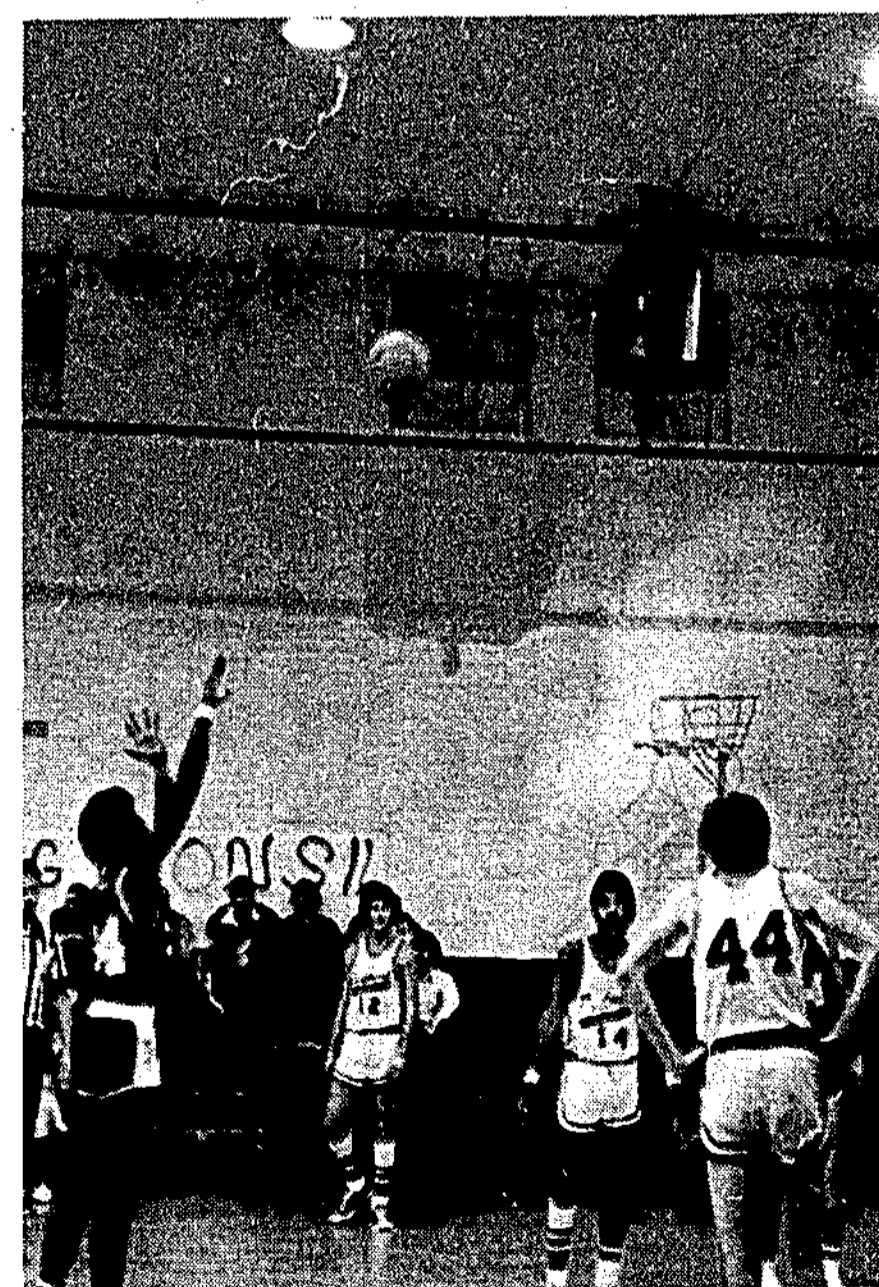
In the second half Georgia College supporters experienced a new Colonial strategy as Coach Robinson substituted five new players, all consisting of the second string. Excellent efforts both by Willie Briswold and Blake Anderson were in this new strategy but these efforts were far from efficient in overcoming Palm Beach Atlantic's overpowering offense. The entire first string consisting of James Edwards, Charles Strum, William Jordan, Larry Anderson, and Bill Savery entered the second half with ten minutes remaining, but by this time the Wildcats had built a commanding eight point lead. With two minutes remaining in the game though the Colonials had cut the lead to three points and it appeared that the Colonials would possibly pull it out. But the team's momentum was quickly stopped by three straight field goals by the opponents.



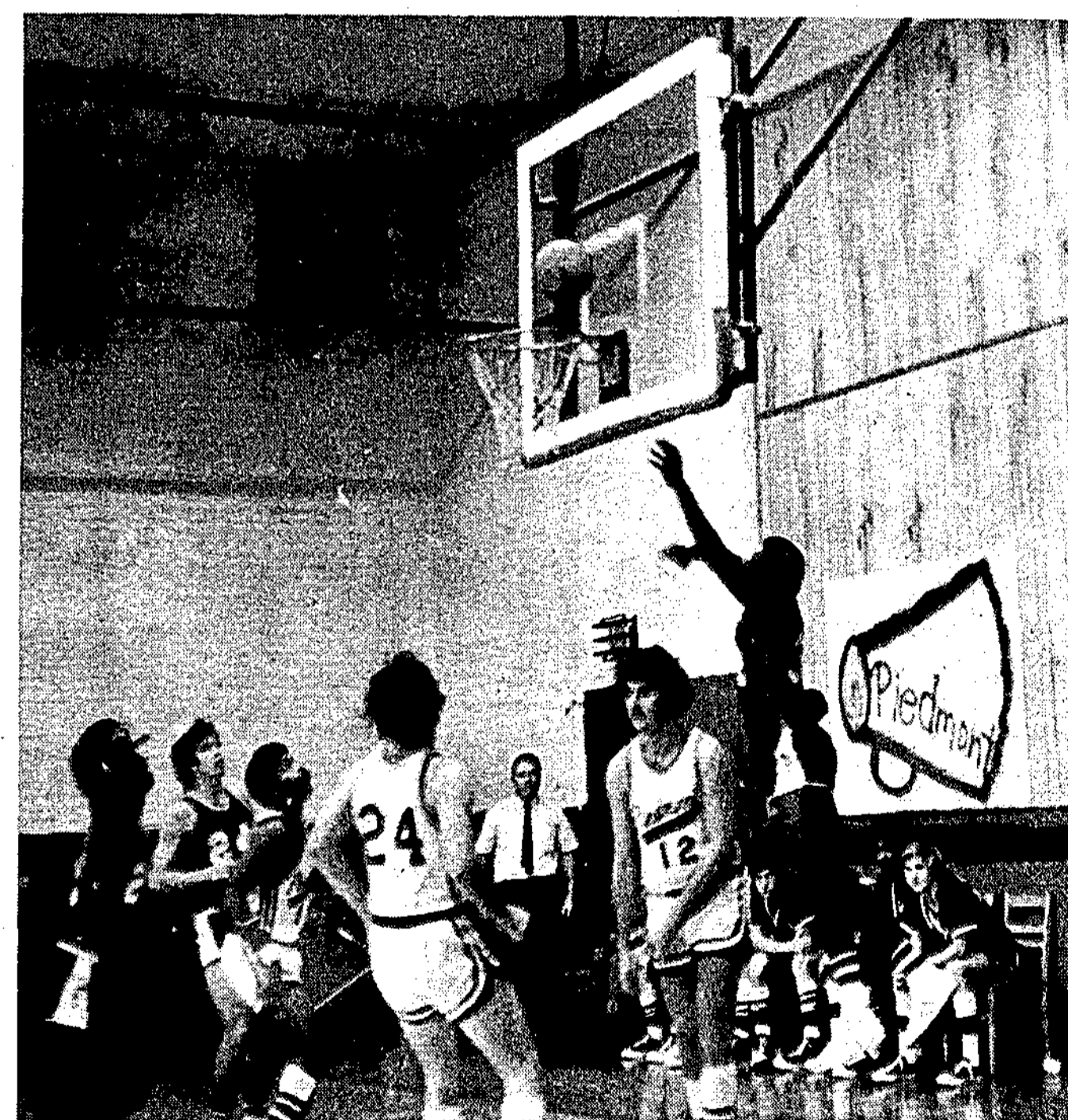
James Edwards converts jump-shot in Piedmont game.

GC Destroys Piedmont

On Monday, January 29, Georgia College faced Piedmont College and convincingly destroyed their opponents, 103-52. The entire game was completely dominated by GC. Consistent shooting, lack of turnovers, control of both offensive and defensive boards enabled GC to gain an early 20 point lead, which they never lost. William Jordan, the team's co-captain, was mostly responsible for this early lead, hitting six consecutive shots and grabbing every rebound in sight. Other outstanding performances came in the victory were by Larry Anderson, James Edwards and Blake Anderson. The next home game is on Wednesday, February 1, when GC hosts West Georgia.



Charles Strum converts free throw.



Larry Anderson converts lay-up.

Gymnastic Team Splits

In the first two matches of the season, the Georgia College women's gymnastic team split, winning from Memphis State University 73.25 to 69.75 and losing to the University of Georgia 76.65 to 72.7.

The meet with Memphis State was held on Saturday (Jan. 22), the meet with Georgia, the night before.

In the meet with MSU, Susan Jones was top individual scorer with a 7.95 on her handspring. Crystal Fountain scored an impressive 7.4 in a floor exercise. Sand McMillan scored nearly a point higher in balance beam and floor exercise than in Friday night's meet against Georgia after getting over first night jitters. The all-around scores for Susan Jones and Crystal Fountain were 27.95 and 25.9 respectively.

Against an impressive Georgia team, GC performed well in floor exercise, beam, and vaulting, but fell back in scoring on the bars. The high individual score for the meet was an 8.25 received by Susan Jones of GC for a well-executed handspring vault. Susan had an all-around score of 27.05 and Crystal Fountain had an all-around score of 25.9.

The next meet will take place at home on Feb. 3 against the University of Florida.

GC Women Compete In Tourney

The Georgia College women's volleyball team participated in a regional tournament held recently at Auburn University, winning two of five matches. However, GC did not finish high enough in the standings to qualify in a national tournament to be held at a later date.

At Auburn, GC defeated the University of Alabama and Rollins College, but lost to Flager College, West Georgia and the host team, Auburn.

The Colonials finished with a 31-14 record for the season and second on Georgia volleyball competition.

CORNER KITTY'S

Please send all contributions to the Literary Page to Kitty McGarity, Box 1066 or to Micky Yarbrough, Box 1909

All The Time

You thought I loved her.
But all the time I loved you.
It was funny.
You were telling me not to be sad when she went away.
And I smiled because I loved to hear you talk.
You tousled my hair and told me there could be better times.
And I smiled again because I loved your touch.
Then you walked away with him.
And I smiled to see you happy.
You thought I loved her
But I loved you.
All the time.

Alan Walker

No. 1

walking down the street
thoughts of you come so easily
greeting me with warmth.

kitty

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No. 3

Depression eats at my brain.
What I see tears at my heart.
Actions dismantle my body
for my desires contradict.

I care about few things, now:
Freedom is much of it,
and learning;
for when learning stops,
so life stops.

Music is the rest;
for love is too binding
to include.

Why?

Susan Kay Terry

No. 4

as night creeps upon us
your smile is but a shadow
deep in my mind.
in the morning sun--
a gentle kiss
and love crescendos.

kitty

No. 7

I pace the sidewalks and halls--
Too disturbed to rest.
I thought I was cured the first
time
Around, but now it has happened
All over again.
Something tells me to flee;
To escape quickly, but it's
Too late. The web closes in--
My strugglings only make it
worse.
I might as well give up...
I like him and that's all there is to
it.

EBW '73

Anyone Interested In Ga. College's
First Radio Station???

Yes, with YOUR SUPPORT,
Ga. College will soon have
its very own Radio Station.
Please send all comments,
criticisms and suggestions to
BOX 1079 - GA. COLLEGE

A Set Of Wheels

There's something grand about
automobiles,
There's something thrilling about
a set of wheels.

It's nice to look at a car that's hot,
But when it gets going, you find
that it's shot.

There's something about a car
that's shiny and bright,
But when it's set on the lot for
weeks, you know something isn't
right.

It's special to have a car of your
own,
Even more special when not
driving alone.

A car can be used for all types of
things,

It can cause all kinds of fun and
flings.

But the Hot Rod you see passing
so fast,
Doesn't mean that his fuel is
going to last.

The car can be a problem and
pleasure,
More problem you can bet for
sure.

A car can be an expensive lot,
Whether it's cold or whether it's
hot,

Yes, there's something
disgusting about automobiles,
Don't put all your trust in a set of
wheels.

By Kathy Hall

No. 5

I saw you yesterday
with your runaway
smile,
and today you're gone.
But at least,
maybe,
we're together now
even though alone.
I don't bounce anymore
or smile at passing strangers
and sketch your smile
in rainbow colors
but I miss you
in the morning
and at night.
All I ask is
don't run so far
you can't turn back,
my smiling friend
for love is without end.

Micky Yarbrough

Compliment

I think I'll fly to Burma.
On a pair of wings made of
almonds and raisens,
pulled by ten thousand flying Don
Juans
And when I get there I'll tell all the
people about
you.

Alan Walker

No. 9

My once peaceful life
Has been upset by
One who didn't know
I cared, I'm glad
It happened for now
I am sure of my friends.
Without them I would
not be here

with them
I'll live.

EBW '73

— COMMUNITY CHORUS —

"For Death Shall Be Swallowed"

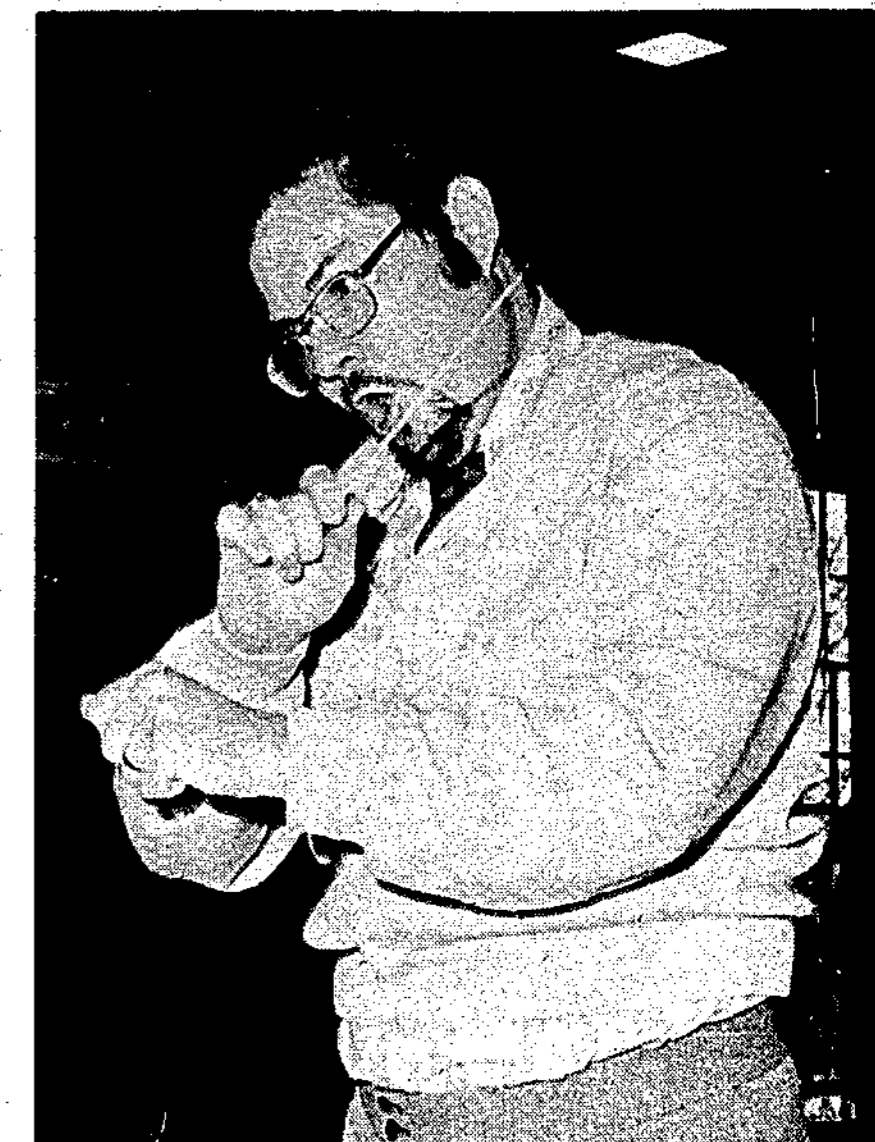
February 7 the Baldwin County Community Chorus is to share with the public one of the most beautiful and inspirational works of music it has ever performed, Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem."

The "Requiem" was written in 1868 for baritone and soprano solos, chorus, and orchestra. The Community Chorus is not including in the performance the soprano solos, but Jim Riley Smith (a Senior Music major at GC) will sing the baritone solos. Although it was originally written in German, the Chorus will sing the English translation.

Like the beautiful "Messiah" by Handel sung in December, 1971 by the Community Chorus, the "Requiem" has its texts from the Bible, each chosen by the composer himself. The music alone is enough to send one's heart soaring, but coupled with such moving passages as Brahms chose the piece makes one feel glad he is alive.

GC's Dr. Wolfersteig is to accompany the Chorus on the organ and Mr. Martin Bittick will direct. Also on the program will be the GC Women's Chorale singing Shubert's "Miriam's Song of Triumph." A moving piece based on the Israelites' flight from Egypt, it is written for a three-part chorus with a soprano solo. Miss Dale Foster, a voice major at GC, will sing the solo and Miss Sara Mann will accompany the Chorale on the piano.

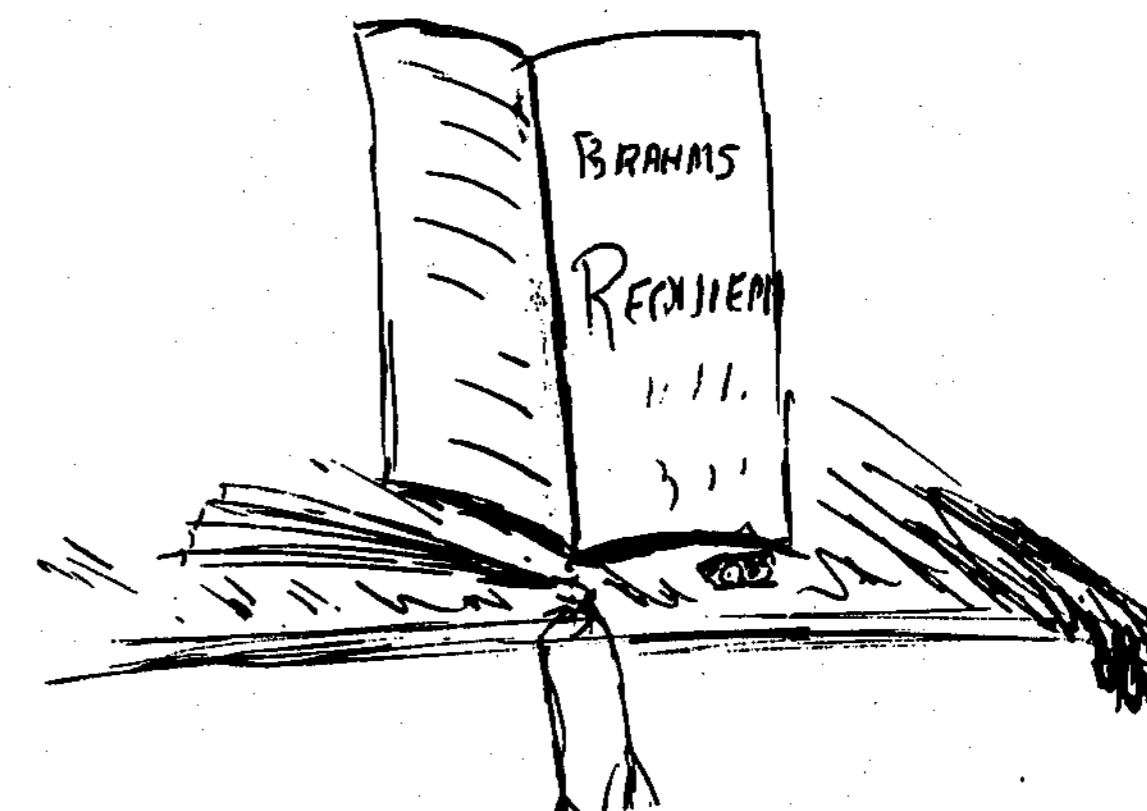
Won't you join us Wednesday night, February 7, at 8pm in the Russell Auditorium for an evening of music?



Mr. Martin Bittick, assistant professor of music at Georgia College, is pictured here vigorously directing the Baldwin Co. Community Chorus during rehearsal for its Feb. 7 presentation of Brahms "Requiem."



Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig, who is the featured organist at the Community Chorus concert on February 7, is the Chairman of the Georgia College Department of Music.



The alto section of the Baldwin Co. Community Chorus, shown here during rehearsal for the Feb. 7 performance of Brahms' "Requiem," contains many of the members of the GC Women's Chorale. The Women's Chorale will sing Shubert's "Miriam's Song of Triumph" also on the seventh. The concert, free and open to the public, will be presented in Russell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Help Send The
GC Chorale, Mixed Chorus,
& Aeolian Singers On Tour.
Buy Chocolate Candy
From The Members

Art In Action-

Sir Thomas
Beacham

Art Majors Ga. Architecture Seminar-Tour To Hold Show

The works of two senior art education majors at Georgia College—Judy Floyd of Hawkinsville and Arlin Little of Milledgeville— will be featured at an art exhibit to be held at the Ina Dillard Russell Library on campus from February 4 to February 23.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, prints, pottery, jewelry, and textiles.

Judy attended Middle Georgia College before enrolling at GC.

Little attended Macon Junior College before transferring to GC.

A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, at the library. Hours of the exhibit on the other days vary, depending on the hours the library is open. The GC library is generally open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Fridays, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Send your suggestions and Criticisms to your Art Editor, Tommy Beacham, G.C. Box 1785.

Middle Georgia has a rich architectural heritage that includes a large number of late 18th and 19th century structures. Many have been preserved and are in excellent condition today.

Within the area are many fine examples of national significance of the Federal, Transitional, Greek Revival, and Victorian periods. A wide variety of structures— private homes, churches, schools, banks, post offices, court houses and commercial buildings— will be visited and studied in regard to their interior and exterior design and function. Additionally, there will be slide lectures, informal discussion, and library research during the course. THE ARCHITECTURE OF MIDDLE GEORGIA by John Linley, University of Georgia Press (1972), will be used as text.

ELIGIBILITY— Open to all who have an interest in historical southern architecture including undergraduates in good standing from any college, university or art school and graduate students and alumni of any institution who wish to further their studies with or without credit.

CREDIT— 5 quarter hours

APPLICATION— Forty-three students can be accommodated in this program. Acceptance will be on a first-come basis. Application by May 11 is advisable.

FEE AND EXPENSE— Tuition is \$77.75 and includes matriculation, transportation, and all entrance fees to architectural structures. (Out of state applicants should add \$70.00)

DATES— Course begins June 2 and concludes June 10, 1973.

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS— Dormitory facilities are available at a cost of \$17.50 for the period. Students must furnish their own linen.

FOOD— Meals will be available in the college cafeteria at a minimal cost.

EXCURSIONS— Five excursions will be made by air-conditioned bus to Madison, Eatonton, Sparta, Sandersville, and Monticello and environs; considerable time will be spent exploring Milledgeville, the capital of Georgia from 1803-1868.

GENERAL INFORMATION— The climate is hot and sunny in June. The evenings may be cool, so sweaters are recommended. Dress is casual. Sun glasses are suggested. A shoulder bag for carrying course materials and a camera are desirable extras.



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The High Museum Of Art Calender Of Events

Sunday Feb. 4.

Lecture on German Expressionism, 2:30 p.m., Hill Auditorium
FREE.

Monday Feb. 5.

Docent training, 10 a.m., Pannellede Room.
Introduction to Art History, 10 a.m., Hill Auditorium.

Tuesday Feb. 6.

"The Collectors" seminar, 8 p.m.
McBurney Decorative Arts Gallery.

Wednesday Feb. 7

Perspectives Architecture lecture, 8 p.m., Hill Aud.

Saturday Feb. 3.

Vampire film series
Vampire and Horror of Dracula, 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium.

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Anyone interested in writing book reviews for the COLONNADE please contact the Associate Editor either at the office in the S.U. or at CPO Box 1968. Thank you.

Send your Want-Ads to Editor, Box 1079. Please have all ads into the newspaper office on Wednesday of the week you want them published. Thanks.

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