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November 2, 1973

Georgia College, Milledgeville, Georgia

Volume 50, Issue 6

GC Growing

A number of new degree programs such as those leading to bachelor degrees in such fields as art marketing, environmental sciences, and allied health are being credited with helping Georgia College reach another enrollment high this quarter by Registrar R. Linton Cox.

The college recorded this fall an 11.3 percent increase in enrollment over that a year ago. This fall, there are 2,840 students registered for courses at GC as compared to 2,551 enrolled last year.

Cox has also announced that the freshman class enrollment this fall is 15 percent higher than the freshman enrollment a year ago.

The 11 percent and 15 percent increases represent the largest in recent years. Normally, GC has been growing at a rate of approximately six percent annually.

Veterans

The first meeting of the Veteran's Association met on November 14, 1973. A Temporary Board of Directors was set up for the purpose of organizing the veterans at GC. This board consists of: Larry Hall - Chairman, Norris Miller - V-Chairman, Wade Waller - Sec., Joe Taylor - Treas., Tom Till - Public Relations, Dave Richardson, Glen Shinholester, Sam Morgan, and George Kit-chens.

As we get it together we will want all Vets that are interested to become members.

Watch this space for developments and if you are interested in helping with the initial organization, contact one of the board members or Mr. Wilson, the VA advisor in Parks 106.

Law At GC

A course in commercial law is now being offered to area banking employees at Georgia College.

The American Institute of Banking course will be taught by Edward Marcin, assistant professor of business administration and economics at the college, on Thursday nights for a period of 20 weeks.

Marcin, a Ph. D. candidate at North Texas State University, holds degrees from the University of Dallas and Loyola University of Chicago and Aquinas College in Chicago.

Mrs. Joan Adams, assistant manager of the Exchange Bank's Southside Branch, is the local AIB representative.

Banking employees from five counties in Middle Georgia are expected to enroll in the course.

Hall Of Fame

A Colonial Hall of Fame has been established at Georgia College by the GC Drummers Club to honor outstanding seniors, according to an announcement made recently by William W. Childers, an instructor in the history and political science department at the college and president of the Drummers Club.

A senior in each of four categories will be honored at Honors Day ceremonies in the spring, according to Childers, with a personal embossed plaque.

The categories are academics, athletics, art, and political and social activities.

An area on the first floor of the Maxwell College Union has been set aside for a Hall of Fame wall of plaques, a display case, and decorative figures of a Colonial soldier.

Qualifications for each award have already been decided by a Drummers Club committee and will be used to judge which students will receive plaques at Honors Day.

The Drummers Club is a faculty-student-community group organized to support Georgia College cultural and athletic events.

Psy. At CSH

A psychology class in personality and adjustment visited Central State Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 15, to visit one of the hospital's weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

The class, taught by Hugh W. Cheek, associate professor of psychology, also toured the Drug and Addiction Ward at the Rivers Building.

Boilers Retired

Recently, you probably have noticed the men, construction material, and trash between the HPER and Fine Arts Building; major maintenance work is being done on the boiler in the basement of the Fine Arts Building.

The boilers were built in 1907 and installed in the late twenties or early thirties, and due to old age of the boiler settings, some major maintenance work had to be done. The boiler settings were made of refractory brick; they wore out.

The Industrial Burners Inc. that has offices in Atlanta and Greenville, South Carolina, and has been in the business since 1954, came in and corrected the boiler settings and insulation. The incorporation has twenty-five days to complete the job on the boiler; they will make it.

One worker mentioned that "the worst part is cleaning up the trash."

Energy Crisis Hits GC

There is a very serious energy crisis present in the U.S. today and Georgia College is beginning to feel the pinch of this crisis. Because the situation at G.C. could become very serious, a special students' committee on the G.C. Energy Crisis was created to inform you of plans under consideration to combat the crisis. Members of this committee are: Pat Oliver, Mary Bell, and Roy Lane.

The major effort to combat the energy crisis has been put out by Mr. Ronald Harley and the Maintenance Department; they have formulated a 31 point plan to combat the crisis. This plan is now under careful study and if approved it will be put into effect the first of Winter Quarter.

The 31 pt. plan is too numerous and involved to discuss fully; therefore this committee is listing below 16 of the 31 pts. which will affect you the most.

1. All academic buildings will be closed at 5:00 p.m. each day except for classes that will be held in Lanier, Library, or Herty Hall.

2. All academic buildings except for Parks Hall and the Library will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday and all holidays.

3. The hours of the library will be revised.

4. The use of Maxwell Student Services Building will be revised.

5. Dining Hall equipment that is not in use should be shut down, or cut off during the dormant periods.

6. The use of the Snack Bar should be revised.

7. Swimming pool temperature will be lowered.

8. Tennis courts lights will be cut off.

9. Exterior lighting schedule will be revised.

10. It is requested that "ON" schedules be established for office equipment such as copying machines, etc. The practice of keeping such equipment on all day is a significant drain on electrical energy.

11. Where possible thermostats will be set to a new low point.

12. Temperature in all dormitory spaces will be reduced to

a minimum set-point.

13. Domestic hot water temperature will be lowered from 140 degrees to 120 degrees.

14. All showers and water faucets shall be cut off when not in use.

15. All cooking equipment is to be removed from all dormitory rooms, as per handbook regulations.

16. It is requested that single individuals or small groups not be permitted to use idle rooms as study halls. This is not to deny students access to areas not otherwise scheduled, but to request that they be consolidated into a single, unscheduled space rather than multiple spaces.

Mr. Harley told this committee that he welcomes student feedback on these proposals so he can determine the feasibility of this plan. He especially welcomes comments on new hours for the Library, Maxwell College Union, tennis courts, etc. You may express such comments by dropping a note in any of the "Energy Crisis" suggestion boxes on campus located in all dorms, most academic buildings, and Maxwell College Union.

One other person who has made a tremendous effort to help combat the energy crisis at G.C. is Dean of Students Bill Fogarty. Because the possibility of gas rationing looms in the near future, Dean Fogarty in conjunction with Mr. Spencer in the Computer Center has compiled a list of G.C. instate students by county and out of state students by state. This project was initially started to help students find rides home for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, but since there is a gas shortage present this service can also be used by commuting students to form carpools.

Thus, you can see that the administration and staff are doing a great deal to help combat the energy crisis; now it's the students' turn. This committee encourages students to do their part by dropping a suggestion in one of the many boxes on campus, by forming carpools, and by conserving energy in your dorms and homes.

The dorms are a major user of energy. Many little things could be done by each individual in the dorms to save energy. For example, when a light is not in use, turn it off. Of all the things that could be done, just a few people trying to save energy will not work. Everyone working for a common goal will help solve our "energy crisis" at G.C., but only if you do your part to save. Please cooperate as this crisis is serious!



Pictured above are the victorious winners of GC's Turkey Run, which was held on November 19. They are John Carrick and Gail Baker. And what was their prize for this cross-country marathon? A large turkey suitable for Thanksgiving, of course. Congratulations to John and Gail!

Mauzy Speaks

Rebecca Mauzy of Washington D.C., associate secretary of the Association for Childhood Education, International, spoke before members of the Georgia College branch of the association on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in Chappell Hall.

Later that day, the branch held an open house for all students and faculty interested in childhood education to meet Miss Mauzy.

Mary E. Venable, associate professor of home economics, is

the faculty advisor for the GC branch.

D.B. Is Coming Homecoming '74

The Black Student Alliance is sponsoring a Christmas Ball in the College Union Cafeteria on Dec. 1st.

Tickets:
\$3.00 single
\$5.00 couple
8 p.m. - 12 midnite

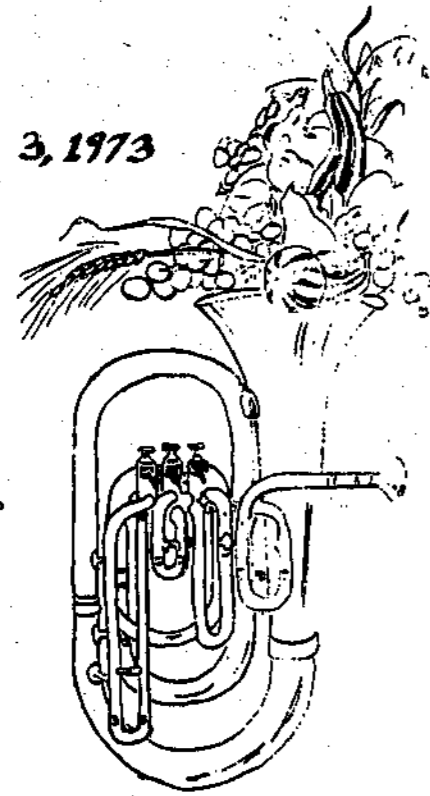
Georgia College Concert and Stage Bands

MONDAY
DECEMBER 3, 1973

PEABODY AUDITORIUM
8:00 P.M.

GUEST FLUTIST: RONALD WALN
Faculty Member
University of Georgia

No Admission Charge



A fall concert will be presented by the Georgia College Band in Peabody Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. featuring a soloist from the University of Georgia.

Guest flute soloist will be Dr. Ronald Waln, associate professor of woodwinds and music education at the University of Georgia. Dr. Waln will perform "Concertina for Flute Solo With Band Accompaniment" by Cecile Chaminade and "The Penny Whistle Song" by Leroy Anderson.

At Georgia, Dr. Waln is a member of the Faculty Baroque Ensemble and coordinator of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

He attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, graduating with a bachelor of music education degree in 1957. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War as first flutist with the Tenth and later the First Air Force Band.

He received his M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1959 and his Ph. D. in 1972.

Continued On Page 3

Book Trucking

by Janice Donahue

Are young children on your shopping list this Christmas? And are you puzzled about appropriate gifts for them? Check Ms. Magazine, a new addition to Russell Library's periodical holdings. If you are concerned about the mass of toys that deluge the stores around this time of year, Ms. offers an annotated, illustrated "Gift Guide for Free Children." Games, toys and books are evaluated on their educational aspects as well as their freedom from reinforcement of sex-role stereotypes.

Ms. was first published in 1971 and has proved so popular a magazine that back issues for most months are not available. The preview issue (December, 1971) is now considered by many to be a collector's item. This magazine emphasizes contemporary concerns of women in today's world. Abortion, ERA, legal rights of women (are you aware that only one of our 50 states has a law requiring a woman to take her husband's last name), rape, the role of the secretary in the business world, and women in sports are some areas covered in recent issues of Ms.

Women: A Journal of Liberation, Feminist Studies and Women Studies Abstracts are also new to the shelves of Russell Library. Women, a quarterly publication since 1961, deals with current issues in the movement for women's rights in much the same manner as does Ms. Feminist Studies provides a

historical perspective on women's development and the roles with which women are associated in our society. Recent issues have dealt with prostitution in Victorian England and the beginnings of birth control in the U.S. Women Studies Abstracts provides abstracts of articles on women from about 60 publications, including the three mentioned above. Coverage ranges from women in education and family life to women in history and literature. This publication also includes book reviews and bibliographies.

The Library will continue to add new titles to its growing collection on women. The Learning Resource Center now holds numerous biographies of women who have made important contributions to the fields of literature, science and education. Women have much untapped potential, a fact the Library recognizes. Our consciousness has been raised. Come partake of our collection.

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Tree Sings

The Georgia College Mixed Chorus will be literally presenting Christmas season selections from "on high" on Dec. 5-6 when the GC musicians enact a "living Christmas tree" program.

The tree will come to life as members of the 70-voice Mixed Chorus, candles in hand, ascend a wooden platform 10 feet high on the front mall of the Milledgeville campus.

The Christmas tree presentation in song will be free and open to the public.

Two shows nightly will be presented from the tree-shaped platform, the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. Each program will be 20 minutes in length.

Selections to be heard will include "Do You Hear What I Hear", "Carol of the Bells", "Winter Wonderland", and LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride".

Martin Bittick, Assistant professor of music at the college,

Continued On Page 4



Where The Blue Waters Flow

I dreamt . . . and yet I slept not
I thought . . . and yet I knew not
I lived . . . and yet I was not here
I cried . . . and yet no tear approached
I laughed . . . and yet no smile pressed my lips
I left . . . and yet I was still here
My mind . . . it left me
It traveled . . . to where the blue waters flow
There were . . . blue waters, sweet flowers, clear skies,
sunshine paths, moonlit nights,
I found . . . happiness, joy, contentment,
freedom, love, peace, brotherhood
I wished . . . our world could be the same
I slipped back . . . to our world
of . . . war, strife, death, hunger, poverty
I saw not . . . my lovely world but a dark bleak one
of which . . . we could change
through . . . prayer, love hope
I am . . . awake now
yet . . . I was never asleep
I had . . . for one moment
found . . . a place in the sun
where . . . the blue waters flow

Ramona Alston

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Attention!!!

To all those students who have responded to the possibility of setting up informal writing workshops, have patience! Because fall quarter is almost gone and everyone, both students and faculty, has "Miles to go before he sleeps", the writing workshops must be shelved until winter quarter. But please keep up your interest in the meantime, and watch for announcements for the first meeting. Anyone who is interested in these workshops and hasn't already written in to "Strands" please send a note to Box 852.

Oh . . . Really?

Pens that write
Underwater
Gold plated footprints on the moon
And people
with calloused hands
And empty stomachs

Carolyn Nicholson

In Passing

Days ago I was lonely, until when passing I saw
a flower . . . of perfect being, which stood alone.
I took it home and nursed it, and was its friend.
Then just by chance I said I loved it . . . now it is gone.

Ramona Alston

Wassail

John Williamson

Where does life start?
Being a babe?
Growing up?
Going to church?
Accepting others as they are?
Being able to know God?
Just where?

Where is life's pleasures
Playing a game?
Telling jokes, laughing with
friends?
Making a good grade on an
exam?
Sing and fellowshiping with
other friends?
Just where?

Where does life end?
When you're depressed?
When you fail an exam?
When you harm your body; then
death
or
Just where?

John Williamson

Government Perfectly Clarified

An Essay By The President
Edited By Fred Green

In view of some of the recent nastiness which has been somewhat loosely connected with my Administration, I have in this essay endeavored to show exactly what view I take on various principles of American government. I know that I share the belief with you, my fellow Americans, that we have the greatest nation, and the greatest people, and the greatest ideals, and the greatest leaders, and the greatest . . . I will save these remarks for my bicentennial address, which I trust I will still be in the position to make. At any rate, I want to make perfectly clear my basic conceptions of how this nation's government should be administered.

I wish to deal first with one of the most important underlying principles of American government—the system of checks and balances. Our Constitution sets up this system in a way that prevents any one branch of government from superceding the others in matters of power. And I think this system has been a marvelous success so far; the judicial branch checks and balances the legislative branch, and vice versa, therefore leaving the majority of powers to the branch the Founding Fathers obviously considered the most capable of governing—the executive, or, more concisely, the Presidency. I am proud to say that, during my terms in office, I have vigorously aided the other two branches in keeping tabs on each other and can now most emphatically state that my Administration has been the most unchecked and unbalanced in American history.

Another very basic tenet of our Constitution is the separation of powers. I believe that all three branches of government have their separate powers (although, to paraphrase some rustic philosopher, some is more powerful than others). These powers are clearly defined and delegated by the Constitution; in simplest terms, the judiciary has the power to approve all the President's legal acts and the Congress has the power to approve all his legislative acts. And, conversely, the President has the power to veto all bills from the Congress, to disregard all legal summons, to ignore all court decisions—so you see, it all rather evens out in the final analysis.

As Chief Executive of these United States, I am duty-bound to defend to the best of my abilities the basic freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights (here I would like to answer those of my critics who feel that I have never read the Bill of Rights—I just happen to keep a copy on my nightstand at all times.) I certainly could never be accused of interfering in the least with the people's freedom of religion. Indeed, I have been called the President who brought God to the White House—Billy Graham is a frequent guest here. And I also have the greatest respect for the freedoms of the American press, despite its irresponsible, exploitive, and sensational brand of yellow journalism (not to mention its stupidity in not recognizing inspired leadership when it sees it!). I hold also that the right of peaceful assembly is inviolate although I prefer that the assembly doesn't take place on the White House lawn.

However, I feel that Article IV is perhaps the most important in the entire Bill of Rights. It reads, in part: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . ." This freedom is extended to all Americans—white or black, rich or poor, Christian or Jew, democrat or Republican, from the lowest common citizen to the man at the dizzying heights of The Highest Office in the Land.

The Office of the Presidency, with all its rights and privileges, is, of course, of the utmost concern for me at all times. I take a very middle of the road, pragmatic view of the Presidency. I do not accept the extremist position of very limited presidential power; nor would I accept the absolute power of dictator or monarch. For example, I believe the President does not have the power to declare war—but he can plan incursions into Cambodia. The President has the power to appoint public ministers, Supreme Court judges, and Cabinet members—but that does not mean he is responsible for their actions. Monarchs and dictators are above the law—but the President can be impeached, tried, and convicted . . . But perhaps it is time to move on to some other topic.

I certainly hope that his essay successfully illustrates my philosophy of government and that it will allay my critics' fears that I am no longer capable of rationally interpreting and executing the duties of my Office. Francis Bacon, in his short essay entitled "Of Great Place," writes: "It is most true that was anciently spoilen, A place showeth the man; and it showeth some to the better, and some to the worse." I trust that the thoughtful American citizen, in reviewing my performance as President and my ideas of government, will know exactly how history will remember my Administration.

Continued From Page 2

Band Concert

He has studied flute with a number of prominent musicians including soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Cincinnati Symphonies.

From 1957 to 1959, Dr. Waln held a graduate assistantship at the State University of Iowa where he played in the Iowa Woodwind Quintet. From 1959 to 1965, he served as instructor of flute, bassoon, and woodwind ensemble at Florida State University. He joined the faculty at the University of Georgia in 1965.

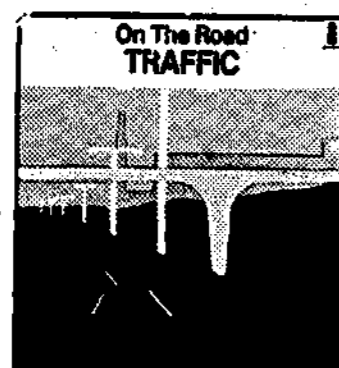
He has performed with numerous orchestras throughout the country including those in Akron, Ohio, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Jacksonville, Fla. and was flute soloist with the Pensacola and Tallahassee Symphonies.

Dr. Waln has presented clinics in many southeastern states and has had several articles published in the Instrumentalist Magazine.

He is past president of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

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Tree Sings

directs the Mixed Chorus.
The wooden platform is being constructed and erected by the college maintenance department under the direction of Ronald Harley.

Bazaar

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary at Georgia College, held its Christmas Bazaar on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27-28, in Chappell Hall at the college.

Items sold included knitted slippers, examples of macrame, stuffed animals and other hand-made articles.

Candy, cookies, pies, and cakes were also sold at the bazaar.

Colonials Optimistic

The dictionary defines "optimism" as a tendency to expect the best possible outcome or to dwell upon the most hopeful aspects of a situation. A disposition to hope for the best.

An optimist, the dictionary continues, is one given to optimism.

And given to optimism as basketball season approaches is Coach Roy Robinson of the Georgia College Colonials.

Despite a disappointing first year as coach of the Colonials and despite the loss of four of five starters from the 1972-73 squad, Robinson is looking forward to "better times" and an upward turn of events.

"We lost several players from last year's team to graduation and to classroom problems, but

we have gained players who really want to be "winners" and who are really working towards that goal," Robinson points out.

Four highly-rated recruits have been added to the Colonial fold since the end of last season — Nathaniel Bolden of Tampa, Fla., Robert Williams of St. Petersburg, Fla., Wayne Morris of Toccoa, and Alvin Richardson of Rutledge. With a little seasoning, this quartet should help Bill Lavery of Macon and Merrill Morris of Canton, two of the three returning veterans, lead GC to a winning record.

On the present 11-man squad are four freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors. Lavery, Morris, and Blake Anderson of Milledgeville are the only returnees.

Pikes Earn Money

Sometime in the near future, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity plans to become a national chapter. The present colony intends to undertake many jobs and money-making projects in the near future.

Among the many projects to be sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, there will be a doughnut sale and a car wash.

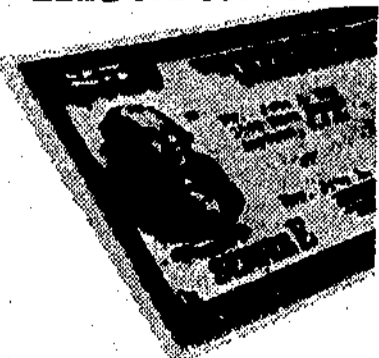
Both of these projects are to occur Saturday, December 1st. The doughnut sale will be throughout town while the car wash will be at Green Acres Discount Store on Hwy. 441 N. and at Sonny's Texaco Service Station on Hwy. 49 to Macon.

Both car washes will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will end at 5:00 p.m. Each customer will get his car cleaned inside and outside for \$2.00. Free cokes will be served to the customers while they wait on their car.

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor many other community projects such as clothing drives and other similar projects. Pi Kappa Alpha intends to promote leadership on campus and the community.

Pi Kappa Alpha at Georgia College is now earning its way to become a national chapter. They would appreciate community support in their endeavors to become a national chapter.

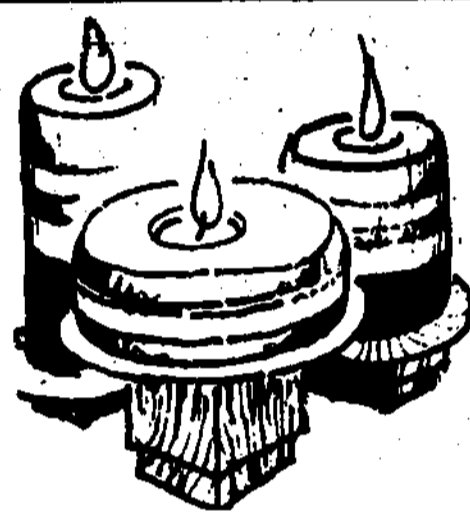
A different kind of insurance.



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Xmas Party

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring an end-of-the-quarter party at the Pub, Thursday night, December 6. There will be a band there playing good music to dance to. The 1st keg of beer is to be FREE!! Party starts after the GC-LaGrange basketball game is over. Go and support the Colonials, and then come to the party. There will be a 50 cents admission fee to students, other than Pi Kappa Alpha members. Be there and have fun.



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