Moss, Moynihan, Walton Vie For Presidential Title

Moss Supports Defactionalization

The decade of the sixties brought immense change to our campus. The consequence was more student demands in academic, financial, and student life areas. As the quality of the student increases, I feel that his scope of responsibility increases; therefore, he is more capable of handling these obligations. One of the major issues confronting our campus today is factors which can mean death to any student government association. Therefore, defactionalization must be achieved as we look forward to a new year. Everyone has his own views which, as can be expected, conflict with others at times, but in order to achieve our goals, we must all work in harmony. Moreover, the student is the consumer of the college's productions. Therefore, he should have a voice in the formulation of policies affecting his education.

Moynihan Calls For Quality Politics

It is my personal belief that the future role of the President of the College Government Association is not one of dominance or authority, but a position of support and guidance to the student government and the student body as a whole. Throughout its history, Georgia College has been an institution of tradition distinguished by grace and quietness. Within a year it has undergone a profound transformation, an inevitable readjustment predesigned by the rule of social flux. How further changes are to be administered should be the focal point in any consideration of our college government's future. We must unite to evaluate the past and plan the future, and we must also entice the support and opinions of all students. It seems to me that throughout the transformation that has taken place, the students involved in the governmental structure of our college have neglected the student body's opinion as a whole. The population of this campus is the students and it is their task to recognize needed changes and improvements and bring them about, but student wishes and opinion must be recognized and accepted by the governing body at Georgia College and these opinions must be used as tools of change. Student government is not merely a constitution, a code of laws, or a student senate. It is an idea, an attitude, a sense of intellectual perspective, it is not a law, a rule, or a pattern. It is a living, working force, the driving factor in a sense of unity, and communication, and each member of the college community must be allowed to take part. This is my

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Walton Campaigns For Student Power

The American university campus might possibly be viewed today as a battleground with a multiplicity of warring interests. The young and the old, black militants and white activists, administrators and intellectuals are all involved in this contention for power. Why, in effect, should there be such a vicious struggle, oftentimes begetting only chaos and confusion, in an institution supposedly devoted to calm, dispassionate search for truth and in an institution supposedly established as the intellectual base for action in our society? In a few words, it seems that the root of the present problems lies in the university or college's lack of the proper center commitment to its students. For too long, our colleges and universities have forsaken the ideals of intellectualism and freedom for other goals and aspirations. For now at least, I have heard little which points the correct pathway in education except in the ominous warnings and reproachful criticism of the young and those professional academics who speak with the young. On our own campus at Georgia College we behold certain faculty, administrators, and alumni (as), who look askance at students who demonstrate for these causes, who ask for simple things, who ask for a simple recognition of their own intellectual maturity. Further, we view a faculty which will only sheepishly mention the rights it deserves as a part of what should be a dynamic academic community. Here we confront certain faculty and certain members of the administration who do not systematically encourage students really away from home for the first time to question and re-evaluate all

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Jackson Calls For Participation In Senate

The College Government Association of Georgia College underwent a vast change when you, the students, adopted the new constitution last spring. Since that time, there has been little change in the workings of this new system as a student senator. From this viewpoint, the student who is new to the system may find it difficult to get up to speed. There are numerous other problems to be solved and improvements to be made, and it is my hope that the new administration of CGA can provide the solution. As your Vice-President, I would work closely with the President and the Senate to make these improvements and provide an even more functional government in the future.

Messer Qualifies By Experience

Stanley Wayne Messer (Chipper) is from Wilmington, North Carolina and is presently a Junior at Georgia College. He is a Health, Physical Education and Recreation major and is minoring in Biology. He hopes to teach on the secondary level in Asheville, North Carolina upon graduation in the spring of 1977.

Chipper is a graduate of Gordon Military College. He received his Associates in Arts Degree during the spring of 1969. Coming to Georgia College in the fall of this year, Chipper was elected Vice-President and Senator from Baxton Dormitory. He is currently serving as President of his dorm and participating in various committee functions within the newly reformed Senate.

He is seeking the office of male co-chairman of Honor Council in the elections of winter quarter.

Walken Campaigns

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Hoytine Head
Candidate for Female Co-Chairman of Honor Council

Head “Concerned About People”

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Jeff Walker
CGA Vice-Presidential Candidate

I believe it is the Senate President’s duty to see that the students are aware and effectively represent this Senate business is conducted efficiently.

Floyd Recognizes Importance Of Office

Hello, I’m Cynthia Floyd, a mathematics major from Brunswick, Georgia, and in the upcoming election I’m running for the female Co-Chairman of your Student Senate Council. Since I don’t feel it’s very worth-while to make any specific promises as to what I’ll do if I were elected, I’d like to say that I would do my best to fulfill the responsibilities of such an important office. You, as a student at Georgia College must decide who you feel is best qualified for each office, but that’s a decision you’ll be able to come to a decision. I’ll tell you about my experience in the area of college government. While a freshman, I served as Chair of Floor Leaders for Bell Dorm and obtained practical experience in hearing minor cases that came before House Council.

I am one of two juniors who are representing my class on Student Honor Council. Also I am sitting in on Bell House Council meetings as a representative from Honor Council.

I’ve made an effort to show my concern for our college government by running for office, and now I urge you to make an effort and for the candidates of your choice.

Wells Won’t Outdate Honor

During the past year change has been the key word at Georgia College. Consolidation of the judiciary and the new Honor Council has been the major change in the Judiciary Branch of our College Government Association. However, this change has not affected the basic framework of our Honor System that of honor resting upon the individual student. Moreover, the strength of our Honor System depends directly upon each student’s acceptance of responsibility. Although there is a question of whether or not our Honor System is obsolete, I personally feel honor can not be outdated. It is the means by which college government by which we govern ourselves. Our Honor System of Georgia College can remain strong as a result of each student taking the initiative to uphold it.

Ellington Will Refuse Oppression

As acting editor of the Colonnade for the past four years, I have had the opportunity to understand the feeling of responsibility and hard work that is involved in such a position. Although the editorship is a very demanding office, the rewards make the headaches worthwhile. As the editor of the Colonnade for the past year I will attempt to (1) improve the newspaper in the area of content, layout, organization, and advertising (2) encourage and stimulate student interest in the fields of staff members and avoid readers.

Also, I firmly believe that freedom of expression is a must in a student newspaper and will never allow the content of the Colonnade to be censored or derivative, fact or fiction. The Colonnade will be an independent newspaper, expressing student opinion and any editorializing will be censored only by the editor.

Any college newspaper can only be as good as its college, readers, staff, and editor. I will do my part to make the Colonnade a great newspaper—but I cannot do it alone.
Talmadge Warns Audience Of Economic Slowdown

Georgia Senator Herman E. Talmadge took a Georgia Day audience at Georgia College last week that the United States may face its worst economic crisis since World War II unless something is done quickly to halt inflation and excessive interest rates.

Talmadge spoke at the first Annual Georgia Day Program, co-sponsored by Georgia College, the Millidgeville and Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce, and several Millidgeville civic groups.

The Senator pointed to tight money market, declining housing starts, corporate downsizing and unemployment as reasons for his belief that we are witnessing an economic slowdown that is "becoming quite serious." Talmadge proclaimed what he called "three major inflationary budget deficits, unnecessary corporate expansion, and collective bargaining drives that allow labor unions in demand and receive any wage they desire.

The current session of Congress, Talmadge said, is facing up to two of these three problem areas by balancing the budget and reducing the seven percent investment tax credit for corporations. He said he does not believe that any changes will be made in current collective bargaining laws, though he singled out organized labor's demands for higher wages as one of the major factors in the inflationary spiral of the last five years.

Talmadge also touched on the problem of poverty, reaffirming his belief that remedial education with the involvement of private enterprise offers the greatest promise of rehabilitating many now on the welfare rolls.

Legislator
To Address
Peabody PTA

Georgia House Majority Whip Charles M. Jones of Milledgeville January 24 to address a meeting of the Peabody Laboratory School Parent Teachers Association. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Jones is scheduled to talk on "Contemporary Educational Issues: A Legislative Vantage Point." First elected to the Georgia House in 1966, Jones has been re-elected five times by his constituents in Liberty and McIntosh counties.

He has served as Majority Whip since 1979 and is a member of the important standing committees on Rules, Appropriations, and Banks and Banking.

Jones is a graduate of the University of Georgia Law School and has been a practicing attorney since 1952. Peabody Director Robert C. Cantler said interested parents and school officials from Milledgeville and Baldwin County are being invited to join Peabody parents and teachers at the meeting.

Wolfersteig To Present Recital

Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig, chairman of the music department at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will perform in a February 10 organ recital at Brunswick College. Preliminary

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Face In The Crowd

Steve Elyea is a teacher majoring in Business Administration, with a concentration in Management. From Macon, Georgia, he is a graduate of Lanier High School. His extra-curricular activities include membership in Phi Beta Lambda, and he also serves as the President of the GC Circle X Club. In his spare time, he derives enjoyment from playing golf and chess, and also spends many hours listening to music.

COME GROW WITH COBB

Representatives of the Cobb County School System were on campus on Tuesday, February 7, 1979, interviewing prospective teachers. If you are unable to schedule an interview on that day and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools, please contact Mr. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Services, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia. Phone: 412-2471.

Alumni Spotlight

Outstanding Teacher Holds Degree From Georgia College

Miss Lotty S. Pryor B.S. Home Economics, 1952, economics education, was named the outstanding teacher of the year at The University of Tennessee at Martin and received the U-T General Alumni Award of 800 in June.

The presentation was made by Judge William S. Ranel of Shelbyville, president of the Alumni Association.

Miss Pryor has been a member of the faculty at U-T Martin for four years. In addition to being a classroom teacher, she also supervises student teachers of home economics in the various semesters in West Tennessee.

Before joining the faculty at UT Martin, Miss Pryor served in the position of teacher in home economics with the Hillaboe and Florida Public Schools. She earned the master of science degree in home economics education at The University of Tennessee and the