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Senate Election Results

On October 26, the candidates and winners are as follows.

Elected: Bob Devitt 35, Robert Reddie 29, Tommy Beacham 7.

Sanford-Faye Edwards 9

Terrill B-Lindy Cope 26

Terry P-Floyd 10

Terry P-Gail 44

Terry P-Susan 30

Terry P-Dr. Shen 26

Terry P-Jim 9

Terry P-Carol Bennett 46

Terry P-Jacq 25

Terry P-Julie 15

Terry P-Susie 15

Terry P-Julie 10

Terry P-Eileen 15

Terry P-Donna 15

Terry P-Kathy 15

Terry P-Doris 22

Terry P-Dr. Sue 15

Terry P-Jane 15

Terry P-Joyce 15

Terry P-Kathy 15

Terry P-Cindy 15

Terry P-Mary 7

Terry P-Diane 15

Terry P-Diane 15

Terry P-Ray 15

Terry P-Delores 15

Terry P-Delores 15

Terry P-Ann 15

Terry P-Wendall 15

G.C. Theatre Hosts World Premiere Of New Play

On October 30, 31 & 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium The Dictionary, directed by the Director of the Georgia College Theatre, J. Delbert Edmond, will receive its very first performance anywhere besides Georgia College and Milledgeville audiences. The Director hopes that this will be the only first of original scripts which can be staged on the campus. One of the unique advantages of a college theatre has in its ability to bring the creative aspects of a script that cannot be obtained anywhere else. The day is envisioned when playing contests can be held and confident student written plays can be staged. Hopefully this coming season, we are broadened to include original plays written by the college staff and authors.

The Dictionary is both in modern as this morning's newspaper in its setting and characters and as ancient as the first Greek classical tragedy in its subject matter. Written by the unknown, infallible entity known by the venerable Greeks in pre-Freudian days by the symbol word, "fate." Out of the driving heart beats of a typical picking time, a man with no name of obscure origin comes with a psychological and key and clings to his depraved life onto the life of early B. Farrago. To his mind he is his "deity" to brethred this amoral being. Farrago throws away all the customary perusals of a man's late and taken to the read with his final companion. Leaving behind in Mississippi the woman he loves, the woman he carries his own child, he confounds himself in his own with a small dime store dictionary. Although before him in the dictionary he finds an endless line of words reinforcing the truth of his destiny, he continues in memorise words, working always for the word that is stronger than "destiny," the word that will break the lock and free him from his human essence. Eventually a woman in dire circumstances and the word "grace" offer him salvation. When "retribution" proves both to be impotent, the imprisoned Farrago makes a final, valiant attack on "destiny" with nothing but his own courage and the discovered knowledge that his destiny has been hued in his mind on a line.

The Dictionary, being itself a farrago, or mixture, of ancient and contemporary vocabularies, presents both scenes of high drama and continual moments of comic dialogue. This satiric rendering of forms should make the performance both interesting to the imagination and entertaining to the eyes and ears.


Nancy McMillan serves as Assistant Director. Terry Archbold is the Stage Manager. Chief Technical Assistant in Wallace Moore, and Joe Vincent handles special effects.

Reserved tickets may be picked up at the box in the Student Union during the day. Georgia College students need only present their I.D.'s to obtain tickets. Other are at $3.00 for adults and 50c for students. Faculty and staff members will be given tickets at half price.

Lyceum Program Scheduled

Interested in anything and everything? Like to learn? For your benefit the Lyceum Committee of our school has organized a wonderful schedule of lectures featuring prominent figures such as Vance Parkard, Reay Scotland, and John Steinbeck. The first of this series was a lecture entitled: "Flying Saucers ARE Real," delivered by Dr. Kenneth E. Borden. The second of this series will be on November 27 when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, featuring the blind trumpeter Delee Pierce, will be born to give it a concert of original jazz.

The last of the Lyceum series will be on December 4. In addition to the lecture in the series, there will be an entertainment program by classic guitarist and Baroque lutenist, Karl Remshdaff, who will perform on Christmas night. The first of the series will be the widely published column "Science Today,"

Seniors win Annual Prize

Mary Ann Wendall 81 (Elected)

Randy Wyatt 171 (Elected)

Harrel Breyer 79 (Elected)

Margie Carthens 77, Jim Davis 92, Donna Duke 90, Dean Faulkner 89, Fred Giles 84, Paul Gregory 80, Beverly Jackson 77, Jeff Johnson 48, Mark Johnson 93, Varicia Jordan 48, Jeff Jump 75, Ed Kinsey 18, Charles Lane 56, Bill Nobles 48.

G.C. Enrollment Reaches New High

This year our goal ratio is 3:1, making it rather awkward for everyone to be paired off heterogeneously. This is, however, an improvement from ten years ago when the same would have been virtually impossible.

Another increase at Georgia College is in that of student enrollment. According to Mr. Linson Orn, Registrar, current enrollment is 2,596, a 15 percent increase from fall quarter a year ago.

However, along with quantity should come quality, and if what is bigger is better, students should be looking for some improvements this year.
A Bedtime Story

Once upon a time, in a far-off land called Kiddle, there was a young student, Jonathan. Jonathan had always dreamed of going to college ever since he was a child. However, his family was not wealthy, and he struggled to make ends meet. Despite this, Jonathan worked hard and managed to get accepted into a prestigious university.

The day he received his acceptance letter, Jonathan was overjoyed. He knew that this was his chance to fulfill his dreams. However, his parents were worried. They couldn't afford the tuition fees, and they had many debts to pay off.

Jonathan decided to work part-time to save some money. He worked long hours at his job and still managed to save up enough for his first semester. When the day arrived, Jonathan boarded the train to his new university.

In his new dorm, Jonathan met a group of friends who also shared his dreams. They became close friends and helped each other through the ups and downs of college life.

Jonathan graduated with honors and went on to get a graduate degree. He now teaches at a university, fulfilling his childhood dreams.

The moral of this story is: with hard work and determination, anything is possible. You can achieve your dreams if you never give up.
Excluding construction, a new coach, and new team members, G.C.'s gymnasium team will have an exciting year.

GYM SHORTS

Beginning Tumbling Course Offered to Students
The Georgia College physical education department is offering a beginning tumbling course to students through the extracurricular education division. The course is available to all men and women students of high school, junior high school, and grammar school. The course will be taught by the gymnastics coach at the college and will begin Tuesday, October 25. This will be an eight-week course meeting Tuesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Course cost is $5. Information through Student Union on Georgia College campus.

Dr. Walter Bell said that G.C. was completely unqualified with 100% turnover faculty members and major students to attend.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SOCCER TEAM

Women's Volleyball
The Georgia College Women's Volleyball Team had a successful weekend in lasting several weeks in the Georgia College Intramural (GCI) sports competition. McGowan, a former Georgia College student, was a member of her team and played in a third division. She was a member of the Georgia College Women's Volleyball Team the past two seasons.

Gymnastics - A New Season - A New Coach

October 8th marked the fourth year of G.C. gymnastics team. This year the team is led by instructor Marsha Welker and coach Terri Nash. The team is currently made up of six members; Melba Fain, Sonja Beck, Dawn McMillan, and Ann Marie Handrigan.

Soccer Team
The women's soccer team is a member of the Georgia College Intramural (GCI) sports competition. McGowan, a former Georgia College student, was a member of her team and played in a third division. She was a member of the Georgia College Women's Volleyball Team the past two seasons.

Baseball
The opening meeting for the Georgia College Baseball Team will be Tuesday, October 11 at the GCI building in room 108. Please be made for the upcoming season. All interested students are urged to attend.

Women's Intramurals

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New Faculty Members

Environment

quality continues down. As in the past, automobiles, electrical generating plants and oil-burning industries are the main culprits.

The nation’s water is still incredibly foul but the bottom has yet to be reached. The 1971 SRI Index shows a decline from 1970 levels. More and better sewage treatment plants and industrial clean-up are given credit for holding the line against further water degradation. Industry remains the largest water polluter with 58 percent. Municipal sewage accounts for 25 percent and agriculture 10 percent.

America continues to exploit mineral resources without sufficient regard for the future as the Mineral EQ Index is down from 1970. There are outstanding exploitors and known reserves of many vital metals will not last the 20th century. Recycling, though beginning to spread, saves only a small fraction of the nation’s minerals.

Now growing population and its pollution has put additional stress on wildlife and the index WDL continued downward trend in 1971. Loss of habitat is the major danger for wildlife with chemical pollution of air, water and land a close second. Some 281 species are listed on the endangered species list.

Population concentration near the two largest cities, polluted cities has pushed the EQ Living Space Index down during 1971 and trend appears identical. A sound national land use policy and public transportation systems become reality the EQ says living space problems are manageable.

Due to 17 percent harvest of pine trees in the National Forests last year, the timber index is lower than last year. But the upward trend is steady in the face of pressures for increased cutting and losses from fire and disease.

Students of the EQ Index, directly or indirectly, has slipped from 1971. The improved or even static situation and erosion continue to destroy our valuable soil resources.

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G.C. Band Grows

The Georgia College Concert Band has grown in size and ability since its organization in 1965. Under the direction of Jim Listone, the band has progressed from performances in light concerts to a three day concert tour around middle Georgia in the Spring of 1971. In size the band has grown to 51 members with the instrumentation covering most areas. This year the band performed at Georgia College’s Annual Kite. The Georgia College Band along with the Madreolin Singers is performing a Christmas Concert on December 10, which is open to the public. The Band also plans to perform a winter and spring concert and conclude the year with a Georgia, Florida concert tour.

The Georgia College Band Officers for this year are: David Anderson, President; Doug Moore, 1st Vice President, Joe Ponsoraker, 2nd Vice President; Carol Daniel, Secretary, and Terry Partlow, Supt. of Band; Brian Rice, Assistant Librarian; Brenda Youngblood, Secretary; Angela Cain andやはり, Chairman of the Student Association.

Frosch Elections Set

NOTICE: FREEMAN CLASS CANDIDATES — N.A.T.E.T.— for President, vice- president, secretary, treasurer, and members of the Executive Committee, to resign to the House Council. Election November 3 at 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Pick up candidacy blanks at the campus post office. Fill them out and return them to the 2nd floor of the Student Center. blanks in the box marked "President." The deadline for candidacy is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27, at 5:00 p.m.

A meeting of candidates will be called at that same day in Parks 2 at 5:30 p.m.

For further information see Olivia Thompson in Adams 210 or contact her through campus box 205.

There are 20 members of the Georgia College staff and faculty this year. They are:

Mr. Randolph Poreet, Director of Placement and Student Personnel. He has a bachelor’s, a master, and a married son, Richard. He has been here since 1961.

Mrs. Linda P. Shaw, Director of Placement and College Relations. She is married to the Reverend J. Thomas Shaw, and they have three sons, David and Andy and and Miss Susan Andrews, an instructor in Nursing Education.

Dr. Ernest R. Archer, assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics. He has a wife, Sally, and three children, Richard, Brian, and Steven, and Stuart.

Charles E. Boyd, assistant professor of Library Science. He has a wife, Martha, and a seven month old son, Fred.

Mr. G. Wayne Bryant, an instructor in Sociology has a wife Barbara.

Mr. William C. Church, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He is married and his wife’s name is Pat.

Mr. Dea Hurst, assistant professor of Business Administration and Economics. She is a widow, Gabriel, and three children, Steven, Ken, and Mrs. Jeanne E. Ballard, all of whom are students at Georgia College.

Mr. Wendell G. Glazman, instructor in Nursing Education. She has a husband, George, and two children, Carolyn, and George 11.

Mrs. Ellen G. Goodrich, assistant professor of Nursing Education. She has a husband, Dr. Samuel E. Goodrich.

Miss Anne Harmon, instructor in Library Science and Technical Services. Mr. David A Mead, assistant professor of English and Speech, has a wife named June and a seven-month-old daughter named Jennifer.

Mr. Claude R. Miller, assistant professor of Psychology. He has a wife, Ina, and a two-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

Miss Jeanne Nix, an assistant professor of Art.

Mr. Kip Reese, Ob, assistant professor of Sociology. He has a wife, Yung Ja, and three daughters, May, June, 2, and Margaret, 11 months.

Mr. Russell M. Piper, and assistant professor of Business Administration. He has a wife, Roberta, and two daughters, Sharon 4, and Roberta 2.

Mr. Robert J. Richardson, head of Public Service and assistant in Library Science. He has a wife, Janie, and a two-year-old son, Robert.

Mrs. Juliet R. Stawski, assistant professor of Home Economics, he married to Doyle Stawski, and has two daughters.