Twenty-Two Students Are Cast For Theatre Production

The play is a comedy about George Aragon and his family, who fail victim to a number of calamities, which they survive by the skin of their teeth.

Members of the cast include: Michel Reaves, W. Elizabeth Wiggish, Maravella Mazoue, Robert Cooper, Robbi Bashwell, Shelly Stevenson, and Virgil David, all of Millidgeville; Derrell Smith and Billie Sue Foppa of Macon; Nancy McCallum and Anna Neushan of Atlanta; Deborah Rollin of Dublin; Mickey Yarbrough of LaGrange; Catherine Davis of Bainbridge; Bob Burton of Eastman; Harriet Beaty of Cordele; William Humphrey of Valdosta; Cherry Frederickson of Rome-Mountain; Ann Walker of Madison; Sharon Butlerbaugh of Warner Robins; Rock Davis of Newport, R.I.; and Gary Monroe of Baltimore, Md.

Twenty-two students from Georgia College who have been cast in the winter production of Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth. Enrollmen

Increase At GC

Nearly 500 more students registered for the current winter quarter at Georgia College than registered for the winter quarter a year ago, according to an announcement made by R. Linton Cox, GC registrar and director of admissions. Last January, 1,273 students registered for classes at GC. This month, 2,541 were enrolled.

The current enrollment for the winter quarter represents a ten percent increase over last winter's enrollment.

A breakdown by classes shows that the college registered 409 freshmen, 605 sophomores, 453 juniors, 194 graduate students, and 24 transient or special students.

Approximately 2,008 are residents of Georgia. Seventy-seven cents from other states, while eight are residents of other nation.

Colonnade Cutie Of The Week

Colonnade Cutie this week is Miss Nancy Moore, a junior English major from Macon, Georgia. Nancy transferred to Georgia College Fall quarter from Middle Georgia College.

Deans List At G.C.

A total of the students at Georgia College have been named to the fall quarter dean's list, according to an announcement made by Dr. William C. Simpson, dean of the college.

Among those on the list are Evelyn and Vivian Coe of 111 N. College St. in Millidgeville, and Mrs. Kathleen Gafford of 111 N. College St. in Millidgeville and a student at the highest representation of the dean's list.

To be named to the dean's list, a Georgia College student must earn an average of 2.5 out of a possible 4.0 for 10 quarter hours of academic work and must have an all-college average of at least 25.

Ford's Assembly Line Does The Trick

Henry Ford's idea was put into action last week at our latest Home Economics club meeting. Henry would have been proud of us. We needed twenty-four baseball uniforms in less than an hour and a half. At station one we were the patch cutters, at station two were the ironers, and at station three were the back bone of the assembly line. Retirements were served afterwards.

All girls who would be interested, or knew anyone in the Home Economics Club who would be an excellent contestant for Miss Georgia College contact Ruby Chestier, P.O. Box 331.

Dr. Staszak And Chesnut To Present Papers

Dr. Staszak and Dr. Chesnut will attend a meeting of the Southeastern Electrochemical Society in Savannah Jan. 26 and Dr. Chesnut will present papers. Dr. Staszak is entitled "Influence of Temperature on Chlor-Corrosion of the Electrochemical Activity of the Central and Peripheral Nervous System of Periphera America." Dr. Chest- nut's paper is entitled "Strategy of Syntetic Chelation on Hydrila and Rhodos."
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Food Lousy? Guess Again!

Just recently I asked a police complaining about the local seem in the corner store.

I would say any of the people who commented would have been surprised me and the local seem in the corner store.

The architect who designed the corner store has been known the local seem in the corner store for the last ten years.

One of the services is the presence of the corner store and a small selection of goods.

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In Memorium

Lyndon B. Johnson

Lyndon was dedicated to people.

Sir Thomas On Art

This week the Boston Globe was covered with a picture of a group of people reading in the park.

The design or exception is a simple white square with a gold trim around it.

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Graphic Arts At G.C.

Georgia College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original artwork in contemporary and traditional media on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Arranged by the Falmouth College of Arts and Crafts, the exhibition will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tucker Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition will feature paintings, drawings, sculptures, and prints by a number of contemporary artists from across the nation.

Send Your Suggestions and Criticisms To Your

Art Editor Tommy Beamish GC Box 1785

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Sports

Open House At honors Dorm

Open House event is an opportunity for prospective students to learn more about the campus and the opportunities available.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: 10:00 weekly meeting to discuss and plan future events.

Ballet Broto

Ballets and concert series have been a popular feature at Georgia College.

Book Reviews

Foundations in History: The Making of the Modern West

Go Colonials

Free French Fries with any purchase through Sunday, February 4th

VIP CLUB

(Formerly the Other Half)

441 North

Just past Wooden Lane

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Happy Hour on Friday and Saturday Night

5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Satellites

Coming February 5 THE TAMS

Open 6 Days A Week
Song Of A Teenager

I walk my path in solitude
Lonely sky dotted sparsely
With every streak of white.

The river is low
Because its still summer;
Deep mud on the banks has holes
Where water kept the skin.

An old man with a long cane 
Flies while his dog barks 
At fish caught earlier, 
Downtown,
The streets are empty and quiet 
After another dreary Saturday night.
Many people are in church 
or in bed asleep.
Here and there, 
Children with dirty faces, 
turn back their bare feet 
On the street.

Georgia College at noon,
Contemplating this strange town
My love of it, my contempt of it,
My wonder of it, 
I have experienced here, 
And sadness that it has passed.

Strange that I can feel so old here.

Strange that this town is the one 
I call home.

Kitty

Quincy Jones was thirty-eight
Died of a premature heart attack last night 
And spent half his life wondering why.
He worked. He worked, but would not tell 
If he knew she was to hell.
His friends all cried and shed a tear 
For they hardly knew
But inversely called dear.

In the life after death was welcomed and laughed
Found heaven loving and much under stuffed.

Oh, I went back down 
To that same old town 
To start it all 
And I wonder... in he you?

Micky Yarborough

THE COLONNADE

You can have your rainbow and pots of gold,
Dreams of bonfires filled with lemon frosted sugar pills, and
Marry a Colonnian prince.
If it means you will be happy
Me? Why I will suffer for the good times
We had and a fine score.
Let's go back to the forest where we met.
You were sitting there hugging in the sunset,
I was listening for unclaimed echoes.
But you joined me anywhere.
Me, you and your constant need for sleep.
We revisited heaving overflowing
And I stuck daisies in your hair
And finally covered you with them.
Now you smell like the fresh morning dew.

If I can meet the morning
As well as I meet the night
I think I can survive
For awhile, maybe.
Right now I am content
And will settle for my rainbows in fish tanks
And my peas of gold in foil paper.
But later on I may change
And you alien
But at least we can say we have loved
Even if for a short while.

Micky Yarborough

Going Home

The sun had been down many hours
One cool night in June.
And a silver moon brightly shone
To light the path of a wanderer.
Yet he did not see the beauty of the sight
So great was his misery.

"I am growing old," he thought,
And I was my friend.
It was a pleasant walk.

It was a pleasant walk.
A new day dawned with a burst of red.
But the stranger noticed it not.
He, during the night, had joined his friends.
Drowned again to wander.
He had gone Home.

Eric Warren

You all there with a
Sunshine smile holding a brown
But only temporarily.
I hope
What must I do to make you smile?
Do silly things on my head
Tell you a joke?
How can I tackle your fears for you?
When only you can do that.
Is it loneliness
Are you sick
Or just dumb?

Smile please
And I'll put the world at your feet
Give or take no inch or two.

Micky Yarborough

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Fairways:
Leaning up into the heavens
Or just to another floor,
Only to be contrasted
By a thousand similar doors.
In questioning
Which one to choose:
Take the most probable
For after all.
What have you to lose?

Micky Yarborough

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In Memorium

Manner or speaking voice. Some of them were politicians looking for political gain and some were
newsmen. A senator is in a position to light off such people
But a President is not the same
called credibility gap was created. I don't believe Lyndon ever consciously lied to anyone.
Time after time he was quoted out of context by lying
Lessen effectiveness of those who were combined with the same
Other occasions. In my opinion his great fault as a
President was his blind faith in the ability of the people to know what was good for the country
Therefore, he did not "educate"
the people in international affairs
although he did attach those who would block solutions to domestic problems.

Many wars and the impossibility of a man who believed in and
and worked for the American idea.
I believe he died with peace of mind knowing we had not
focused on our international commitments and that peace which he had pursued was indeed
within our grasp.

May we all live as John F. Kennedy: "The impossible dream" as this man did.