City To Provide Student Parking Lot

A vacant lot at the corner of Columbus and Montgomery Streets in Millidgeville now owned by Mayor Walter Williams and Joseph A. Moore, Inc., will become a parking lot for Georgia College students in the near future.

This property, which is a block from the college, is currently being graded and city workers have moved in to the"cutting" process. Approximately 100 cars will be parked at the facility, according to Roy Lane, GC student and treasurer of the College Government Association. Lane is the president of the group in the effort to provide additional parking for students near the college, expressed his appreciation to the mayor for providing the lot for the students and said that he viewed the action "as an example of the city's willingness to work with the college on many problems and called the step "only a start towards better college-community relations."

Parking has long been a problem at the college, especially for commuting students. Some 550 students commute to GC daily, some from as far as 90 miles away. Approximately 130 students commute to Millidgeville from Marion each day.

All student cars must have a Georgia College sticker. These stickers can be obtained in the Dean of Students' office.

Ennis Hall Sports New Look

Ennis Hall has undergone changes again, this time emerging as a larger classroom and academic facility housing the College College English Education and psychology departments.

The building was originally a large dormitory, but when Georgia College became co-educational, it was reclassified as a boys' dorm. Now, after having undergone considerable remodeling, Ennis Hall is a valuable part of the college study area.

Where once ping pong and pool were played, three academic classrooms are to open up as a result of a complete remodeling of the basement. This section of the building also houses the nursing laboratory, three animal care rooms, an animal colony room, and a prep room.

Two classrooms have desks for 41 students; the third, for 81.

The first floor is now a reception area for both the nursing education and psychology departments. The faculty offices for these studies are located on this floor as well as a duplicating room with calculators and research machines for students' use.

Observation rooms (one with two-way mirrors) and a number of research rooms for the psychology department make up the main part of the second floor along with dressing rooms and storage spots for the nursing department.

The transition for both departments is the result of months of work with the psychology departments moving to Ennis Hall in September and the nursing department making the move in December. An additional improvement has been made in a new parking area that was formerly the front lawn of Ennis Hall.

The psychology department was formerly located in the Language Building at GC. The nursing education department was moved to Ennis after it outgrew its quarters in Terrell Hall. The nursing department at the college now occupies the former nursing education section of Terrell, having moved from Parks Hall between quarters.

Moral Boost For Cancer Victims

A new approach was taken to the college dormitory to count the students' names and to call the dormitory for the names of those who were not present.

The new approach was taken by the American Cancer Society's Georgia division, and the Baldwin County Hospital's in-service education department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and after that two hours later, and in the dormitory for the names of those who were not present.

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Psychology Conference Well Attended

More than 300 students and faculty from St. Georgia colleges attended a Psychology Conference on November 18. The conference, sponsored by the association's division of psychology, was held at the College Center for the sciences.

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To Pull Or Not To Pull?

By John Williams

"Who is the wheat's worst enemy?"
"The rain!"
"Why?"
"Because the rain causes the plants to droop..."

* * *

The rain, in its various forms, can be a challenging foe for any farmer. However, there are times when the decision to pull a crop due to adverse weather conditions is necessary. When do you know it's time to pull the wheat? Let's explore some factors to consider.

* * *

1. Rainfall Intensity and Duration
   - Heavy rainfall can cause the plants to droop and become susceptible to disease.
   - Long periods of continuous rainfall can lead to root rot and other fungal infections.

2. Soil Conditions
   - Wet soils can compact, leading to poor root development and reduced crop yield.
   - Proper soil drainage is crucial to maintain crop health.

3. Market Conditions
   - Price fluctuations can influence the decision to pull or leave the crop.
   - Consider the current market value of the crop versus the potential for future yield.

4. Labor and Equipment Availability
   - Limited availability of labor and equipment can impact the feasibility of pulling the crop.

5. Crop Stage
   - The stage of the crop development can affect the decision. Early stages may still have potential for replanting.

In conclusion, making the decision to pull a crop due to rain involves a complex evaluation of various factors. Always consult with local extension agents or agronomists to make informed decisions.
Homecoming At Georgia College

Tension, anxiety, and shock which had built up inside the homecoming finalists crested into a peak for our '74 Homecoming Queen—Debbie Lange. The full realization of being selected has yet penetrated through her warm personality, that grew almost overnight on campus with a smile. Yet, that's Debby. She loves the life we comparatively small college offers—a chance to meet new people and be a person, rather than a manikin. Each fall, Debby returns to the relaxed atmosphere that has been so productive for her. During her Freshman year, she ranked as Miss Georgia. Last year, her student career included the lead role in a school play, and her selection as Miss Georgia. And this fall, a fourth year and a new title—Debbie." 

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Miss Homecoming '74.
Basketball
The Georgia College Colonels dominated the University of South Alabama Yellow Jackets, 80-59, last Sunday, and continued their winning streak.

Frida
Frida Kahlo, the Mexican artist, had a passion for art and a love for life, even in the face of immense pain. Her works, full of self-portraits, express her strength and resilience.

Georgi
Georgi Milledgevillla's contribution to the world is not just his birthplace, but also his name. It stands as a reminder of the diversity and richness of the region.

Th
The term "th" is a common feature in English, often used in words like "this," "that," and "those." It's an interesting part of language that adds complexity to our everyday communication.

a
"A" is the first letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

es
"E" is the fifth letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

a
"A" is the first letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

e
"E" is the fifth letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

s
"S" is the 19th letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

a
"A" is the first letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

e
"E" is the fifth letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

o
"O" is the 15th letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

n
"N" is the 14th letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

a
"A" is the first letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

y
"Y" is the 25th letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

a
"A" is the first letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

e
"E" is the fifth letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

r
"R" is the 18th letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.

n
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o
"O" is the 15th letter in the English alphabet. It's also used in many words and phrases, each with its own unique meaning.
No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us, Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood. And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is 10 times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than it is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that.