Mayor Declares GC Day

The general public will be provided an opportunity to become better acquainted with Georgia College at noon on April 21, when the college will open an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Features during the event will be tours of the campus and the new facilities located west of downtown Milledgeville, a story show in Russell Auditorium, and displays in a number of buildings on student, the administration, and academic departments at GC. Mayor Walker B. Williams, Jt. of Milledgeville has proclaimed April 21 as Georgia College Day. In his proclamation, the mayor noted that the GC provides "an excellent academic and professional program, one that stresses general culture, professional competence, and individual and group responsibility." Further, for the proclamation states, "Georgia College provides policy and community service to Milledgeville and area citizens through numerous academic units and programs." and that the college's physical facilities constitute an economic resource "acquired only by the knowledge and skill of its faculty."

In pointing out the contributions of the college to the community, he also referred to the "leadership and service provided in areas and the rest of the nation by GC alumni."

Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, GC president, has extended an invitation to these middle Georgia to visit the campus on April 21. In his invitation, he noted, "We have many unique and forward-looking developments at Georgia College along with an excellent faculty and a fine student body. Join me in inviting you to attend our open house on Sunday." Visitors will begin their tour of the campus at the Maxwell College Union which will house the student organization displays. From the college union, visitors will be directed to the Administration building, Parks Hall, which will have displays by various staff officers, and then to three dormitories open for public viewing—Napier, Wells, and Adams.

Russell Auditorium will be the scene of a student-produced program starting at 3:15 p.m. The program will include organ, vocal, drum, a gymnastics exhibition, excerpts from a recent foreign language festival, guitar music, and gospel singers from the Black Student Alliance. At the Sea Biscuit Russell Library, departmental displays will be scheduled as well as conducted tours of library facilities.

Those interested in a tour of the athletic complex, two miles west of Milledgeville on Rte. 49, will be given an opportunity to ride on buses from the college to the complex between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Fraternitv members will assist with visitors parking, while sorority members and members of the Black Student Alliance will serve as tour directors.

Members of the Veterans Association at GC will usher in Russell Auditorium during the variety program.

Mayors Day

How Your Student Activity Fees Are Spent

Recently, there have been many comments concerning the fairness of student activity fees. Many want them abolished, but most just wonder how the fees are spent. It has become an everyday question for students to ask, "Why do I have to pay to go to dances, concerts, etc." I talked with Bill Keeney, Secretary of Student Activities. His comment was "The percentage of student funds made available to Student Activities is based on certain revenue which we, the Student Council, are able to raise."

Central State Hospital For All

Georgia College and Central State Hospital have been "going steady" in a number of areas of concern.

The close association between college and hospital is particularly beneficial in the area of psychology where students are encouraged to enroll in the courses in psychology which are offered at Central. This association has resulted in the publication of a psychology text which is currently in use. In the Psychology Department at Central, Stephen Thammoun of East Point, a psychology major at GC, recently spent much of his winter quarter at the hospital in a research project, learning to administer various tests to patients, score them and interpret results. In addition, in his position as psychologist, he has treated patients, wrote psychological reports, diagnosed patients behind behavior tendencies, and treated patients.

All under careful supervision at the doctoral level. Thammoun, during his "internship" at Central State, also had an opportunity to attend staff conferences where patients were given a diagnosis by social workers, psychiatrists, and psychologists. The first-hand knowledge of what professional personnel had to say about each case. Among the tests that Thammoun learned to administer, scores, and interpret were the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale test consisting of six verbal and five performance tests, the Wechsler intelligence scale for children the Bender-Gestalt Visual Motor Test designed to indicate the existence of an impairment in the central nervous system, and the Minnesota Multiphasic personality inventory that classifies patients in various Diagnostic categories. In the process of learning to extract information concerning the social history of a patient, Thammoun also had the opportunity to check with ward personnel concerning current behavior and conduct a structured interview with patients. By the end of his quarter at Central, he was able to "put it all together" and write a report and present his impressions and recommendations as a number of patients.

For his clinical experiences at Central State, the GC senior last quarter spent five academic credits at the college, joining several GC students who earned practical credits before him. According to Dr. Robert W. Widman, chief clinical psychologist at the hospital, the central presence of psychology at the college, in the students, the program's students, the opportunity to mesh coursework with practical application.

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Election Results

MALE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HONOR COUNCIL

Philo Lamb 140
Don Thrash 106

AGAPE

Secretary 287
Treasurer 168

Larry Duke 139

(contested)

Women

Sharon Rees 19
Debbie Bailey 12

Wells

Deborah Wells 12

Clarence Williams 2

Napier A

Deborah Wells 12

Curtis West 12

Elected
Do Instructors Really Know Their Students?

John Williams

Many times teachers become so familiar with the faces of their students that they are not aware of the fact that every student is unique in their own way. This is especially true when one is teaching multiple classes or even multiple courses. It is easy to forget that each student is an individual with their own unique set of experiences and abilities. This can make it difficult for teachers to truly understand their students and their needs. In order to improve this situation, it is essential for teachers to take the time to get to know their students better. This can be done by starting a conversation with them and listening to what they have to say. It is important to remember that each student is different and that they all have their own unique perspectives. By taking the time to get to know them better, teachers can begin to understand their students and their needs better. This will help them to provide a better educational experience for all of their students. Ultimately, this will lead to better learning outcomes for everyone. In conclusion, it is important for teachers to make an effort to get to know their students better. This will not only help them to provide a better educational experience, but it will also help to create a more positive and engaging learning environment for all students.
Symphony at Mount

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Associate Conductor Michael Pelcher, will perform a family concert for this season Saturday, April 26, at 3:00 p.m. in the Mount Park Amphitheatre. The concert is free and available by a great deal from City Hall.


Mr. Pelcher joined the Atlanta Symphony in the summer of 1972 as Assistant Conductor. In 1973, he was appointed Associate Conductor by Robert Shaw. A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Pelcher became interested in conducting when he was only 12.

Be Inspired

"Dream, Dream, the Sandman is saying and send he will up.crip into your eye. After [you have] finished the Easter Bunny; Peter Rabbit will be around to bring you your Easter Basket." If this is what you might have heard when you went to church.

The child has awakened upon Easter morning. A beautiful basket of candy delights has been left by num.eter Peter Cottontail, right beside his bed.

How surprised this child was! Could this be true on Easter? long ago? After the child has risen from his bed and gone to church, an Easter Egg Hunt is on the program and boy what fun!

On your mark; get set; go! Never so soon as you can look on this on-coming Easter egg hunt! Children begin to hop like young rabbits looking for that prize Easter egg: a small boy finds, "Found it!!" and sure enough, he did. After the puppy has just mastered the Easter egg hunt, the child faces many deliencies of all sorts and types of Easter eggs to bite into. Boy are there any Easter eggs included inside a large basket?

The site has come and all is tried and the remembrance of Easter on 2000 has once again passed.

So many times, we as Christians forget the true meaning of Easter; the resurrection of Jesus Christ. But why? I wonder if we as Christians remember that our Lord, hung on a cross and died for our sins? The answer is all of the above, but Easter is really the most that we should remember as Christians, that our Lord died for su sins on Calvary.

Horne In Concert

William H. Horne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Horne of Addison, will perform in a Horne In Concert at Georgia College on Monday, April 28. He will receive the Bachelor of Music degree from Florida State University in June with a major in composition and piano performance. At present he is a piano student of Dr. Roy Johnson and studies composition with both members of the FSU faculty. Previous work in the piano and theory with Marcel Broodsky, Associate Professor of Music at Georgia College.

Many honors have been awarded Mr. Horne both for his high academic record and for his accomplishment in performance. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi. Phi Kappa Pi, and Pi Kappa Lambda. Next year he will be pursuing graduate studies at Yale University.

In February, Mr. Horne received acclaim for a recital of his own compositions. The program at Georgia College included piano compositions from Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and also one original composition, a sonata for piano.

The recital is scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 27, at 3:00 P.M. The public is invited.

The Georgia College Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta is proud to announce the pledging of four new members of Spring Quarter. New members include (L-R) Misty Freeman of Dublin; Charles Wright of Hix; Glen Cessal of Vienna; Mark Findlay of Cambridge. Phi Delta Theta exercises quality before Quantity! Watch for Geese!

"Dam"

By Mark Smith

Anyone who has been around Georgia College for very long and who has tried to "make use" of the abundance of women on campus usually, by one route or another, winds up at Simon's Dam. Fishing is NOT the prime night time activity so some isolated individuals may believe, though.

now, when you walk around at any of the various open spots I don't see "parking spots" for obvious reasons. You wonder where the party is, because there's all these parked cars with nobody in them. Or so it seems. But you bet your black book you can get a shock if you aren't aware of what's happening... and badly, you haven't got any business there by yourself anyway! But if you do just to observe, leave your embarrassment in your lastroom cause attitudes in those "empty" cars run all the way from Reader's Digest to Playboy magazine. So find yourself a car, a willing accomplice, drive down, and get your baby to "rock you by the water..."

Black History

This week the BBA is introducing Melvin J. Chism, a pioneer newsmen, to the student body.

Melvin J. Chism is one of the most energetic and enterprising of the Black newsmen of the period from 1862 to his death in the late 1900's. In his lifetime he was established and published "The Tribune" in Oklahoma City, it was the renrurner of the "Black Dispatch" which is still in operation in that city.

He carried out several investigations in uncover corruption or policies which seemed to neglect and disregard Blacks. In 1908 he was a leader in the establishment of the only colored institution of high school education, the Tuskegee Institute. In 1908 Mr. Chism attended the University of Virginia, where he taught English and government. In 1908 he conducted an investigation of the Tuskegee (Alabama) Training School which exposed a situation that had involved factionalism,, moral misconduct of some of the staff personnel, and inefficiency (if not actual misconduct) in the handling of funds. He was a versatile man who enjoyed a wide acquaintance with leading educators.

We cannot relate sensations and human interests in detail of this great man because we lack the information, but his work, "The Tribune" is facts.

To Teach Is To Learn

By Jennifer Sherwood

Spring quarter is here and some familiar faces are missing. There are a number of possible reasons why some of them are gone, but if they are faith, they are probably student teaching. Student teaching the course of study in which those students who plan teach after graduation pull together what they have learned and utilize this knowledge to fullfill their goals. They all must keep a record of daily activities, and occasional incidences. They are also required to carry out a group study and a service project - set to mention the many, many lesson plans to be prepared daily.

Yes, many familiar faces are not around first quarter and when they come in mind, we can picture them in one of many classroom situations - from teaching the alphabet to first graders to teaching a unit on World War II to high school students.

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