Seniors Don AcademicRegalia

Carl Vinson, one of the nation's most influential politicians when he was chairman of the House of Representatives, arrived at his alma mater, the University of Georgia, to receive an honorary degree. Vinson, who was born in Macon, Georgia, in 1913, was a member of the class of 1931. He served as speaker of the House from 1989 to 1995.

New Food Service Begins Operation

Georgia College has introduced a new food service for all returning students. The service is located in the Student Center and is available to students on weekdays and Saturdays. The service is open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

GC Orientation A Success

Introduction and consultation was the double-barreled theme for the Georgia College orientation program held on Wednesday, September 21, with approximately 2,000 students attending.

GC Students To Get New Radio Station

Wednesday, September 21, was a big day for several of Georgia College's students, for the long-awaited approval of local radio station sponsored and run by Georgia College. The station is located at 800 MHz. Frank Basco, Vice President of GSA, who is also the director of the radio station, said he was pleased that the application was approved.

BSA Calls First Meeting

I'm Larry Stephens, President of the BSA, and I'm writing to inform all of you about our first meeting on Monday, September 26, at 6:30 P.M. in the Student Union. We will be meeting in the Student Union, the largest and most versatile facility on campus. We will be discussing our plans for the upcoming year and any other business that may come up.
There's Beauty In Cotton

The National Cotton Council is now accepting applications for the 7th Annual Cotton Class at the Cotton Industry Conference, which is scheduled for October 13-15 in Nashville.

The Cotton Class is designed for individuals who have not previously participated in an annual Cotton Class and provides an overview of the cotton industry's operations and the various aspects of the industry. The program includes sessions on cotton production, marketing, price, and policy, as well as discussions with industry leaders on the current state of the industry.

Applicants must have at least two years of experience in the cotton industry and must be employed by a company with a history of buying, selling, or processing cotton. Application forms are available online at the Cotton Council's website.

Two New Faces In Music Department

A Virginia native who has taught electronic music at the University of Richmond and a professor emeritus at the College of William and Mary, will lead the College's new Music Department.

Dr. James O'Brien will take over the position of Dean of Music, and Dr. Jennifer Glass will serve as Assistant Professor of Music. O'Brien, who has a Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Virginia, has taught courses in music theory and composition and serves as the faculty advisor for the music department.

Glass, who has a Masters of Music degree from the University of Richmond, has taught music theory and composition at the University of Virginia and served as the faculty advisor for the music department.

O'Brien and Glass will work together to develop a new curriculum for the music department, which will include courses in music composition, music theory, music history, and music production.

Annual Workshop Held At Rock Eagle

Faculty, staff, and students from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences have come together for the 2nd Annual Workshop on Environmental Stewardship. The workshop was held at Rock Eagle, the college's research and education center located in Watkinsville, Georgia.

The workshop featured keynote speeches, panel discussions, and workshops on a variety of topics related to environmental stewardship, including sustainable agriculture, water conservation, and wildlife habitat restoration.

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Over Yonder

Over Yonder, past the tree
Sit an old man who reminds you to me.
He once stared out to the open blackened sky
And wonders beyond sight—"What would it mean to die?"

"Alone I am sitting, alone I will stay
Until it comes to pass, that miraculous day.
My day will give me what I've looked hard to find
Peace, my dear God of peace, I'll walk ever to greet you again."

I thought you of those doddering old men.
Where are you going?

By Keisy Dreams

Skylight To

New Math Again?

If Johnny comes home from school some day and says "Mom, this math is hardw*itein a thing that I understand." where must you and I be?

Until he wants to be in control, with power to make his own decisions, he must need a friend and maybe with love his poor heart will mend.

Examine me, beg pardon, I was just passing by.
Could you see a friend in life such as I? Why? Hope! How are you? How long have you been here?

I thought you of those doddering old men.
Where are you going?

By Henry E. Diamond

The Good 'Ole Days

When we hear the rower crew, How shall we know it is true, First to the chicken coop to get the eggs Three to the meadow house to grab some last legs. The wood is cut and weave the building of the fire, The bed of broad slim is the landscape like a byre. After breakfast we run to the garden with our dog, Flower, Turning the butter head, pea, and squash seeds over. As we dig potatoes and pick tunicions and corn, Our attention in drawings is a baby calf, laughing here. We go to the smoke house and cut a few pork chops Which leaves us no time during the day to sleep. After dinner, our time in dinner, We pick podcast To make a bedfie. Our feet are bare from the spinning wheel, But its faster and cheaper than the mill. No time to play We must help our men folk gather the hay. As we begin to prepare our last road, Our weariness we begin to feel. The meal was fine, But not much time. We catch a breath of fresh air while rocking on the porch. Every new and then killing a roach. As the sun begins to set All challenges, we have met, And now its time for both in the vale to inh, Before giving our men a folk a back rub. A good night smell And did the work.

MORAL OF THIS STORY: Four years of college don't always pay off, Because we'd rather be playing with hay in the last. A profession obtained through college may be best, In that case, Our Love, I'm sure can stand the time.

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COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter poems are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE in which the student is enrolled. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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Mr. Hurley Please hurry

-Pulling Alarms Is Expensive

By Vasecy Walker

Pulling false fire alarms can be expensive to both you and Mr. Hurley. Meeting at approximately 1:30 A.M. and 9:30 A.M. some inexperienced personality (personnel) pulled a fire alarm button (Relay "A") at Dorm. Not only does this make people unwanted, but also causes the dormitory to be sent money. Every time an alarm goes off it cost of the dorm, which is assessed from each person's room damage deposit, so in that dorm, if you know of anyone who is pulling the alarms it is your duty to turn them in to your proctor. Let's not be the one of those practical jokes we can get some sleep.

Homes

For Vets

"The Veterans Administration has 990 surplus homes for sale in the State of Georgia. These homes are available to veterans and non-veterans with little or no money down in most cases," announced A.M. Tate, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office for the State of Georgia.

These homes range in price from $5,000 to $39,000, and in many cases make excellent, family homes for the young couple interested in economic housing, or as an investment. These homes can be purchased directly from the Veterans Administration with initial financing provided by the VA, according to Mr. Tate.

Tate pointed out that representations in the past that Georgia has not gone out appreciably in the past year or so. The percentage of repossessions has remained constant at three percent of the current total home loan guaranty business in this state.

In the month of August, 1914, VA guaranteed 1,581 home loans in Georgia. For more information on these homes, contact the real estate broker of your choice.