

The Georgia State College Signal

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NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

NUMBER 16

Registration Process Revamped

Alpha Phi to Hold Annual Heart Dance

King, Queen To Be Named

Alpha Phi will hold its annual Heart Dance Saturday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the West End Woman's Club.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Mystics.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of King and Queen of Hearts. Each sorority is sponsoring a girl for Queen and each fraternity is sponsoring a boy for King.

The purpose of the Heart Dance is to raise money for Alpha Phi's national philanthropic project, the Heart Fund.

Candidates for Queen of Hearts are Lynne Collins, Alpha Omicron Pi; Beth Salmond, Alpha Xi Delta; Kim Taliaferro, Delta Zeta; Davida Rubin, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Barbara Morley, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Candidates for King of Hearts are Gordon Catts, Kappa Sigma; Ken Wardlaw, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lance Gheesling, Pi Kappa Phi; Charles McDonald, Sigma Nu; Randy Mitchell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Mike Pousman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

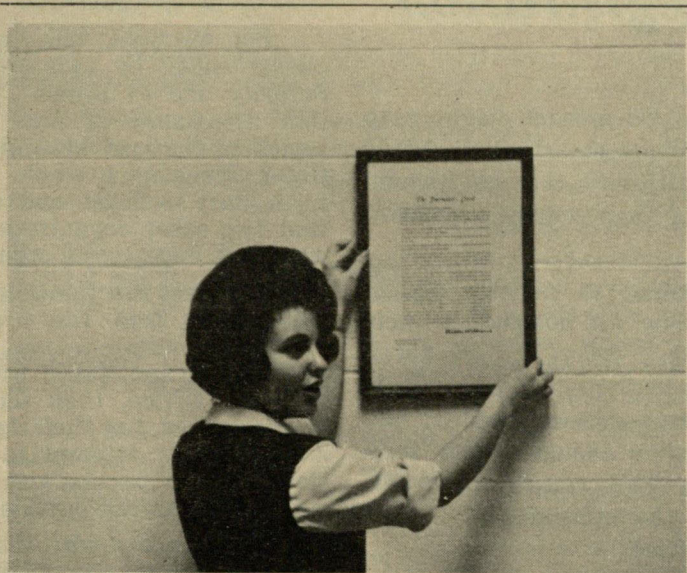
Pictures of the candidates are mounted on flats outside the Student Lounge and cafeteria in the S. A. building. Money will be collected by each candidate, with each penny counting as one vote. The candidates whose organizations collect the most money will be named King and Queen. Last year's collections totaled \$400.

"We hope to raise around \$1500 this year," said Frosty Gunnis, chairman of the Heart Fund dance.

The King of Hearts is an innovation this year.

"In years past, we have had a Queen of Hearts and a Court Jester, but this year the boys wanted a little more status," said Miss Gunnis.

This year's dance will be informal. Tickets may be purchased in the Alpha Phi room for \$1.50.



Phi Sigma Sigma Receives Charter

By JUDIE RUSSELL

Beta Phi, Georgia State's chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, has received its charter and is now the 29th active chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma National.

Phi Sigma Sigma, a sorority exclusively for Jewish girls at State, was originally founded at Hunter College, New York, in 1913. The Beta Phi chapter was founded at State in the fall of 1962 and was sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni chapter.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, the sisters and pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma will hold a Charter Tea in honor of their national recognition. Attending are members of the Alumni chapter, Phi Sigma Sigma National, administrative staff and faculty of Georgia State and presidents of sororities here at State.

Jerry Palmer, a senior biology major at State and current president of Phi Sigma Sigma, said, "It's been a long wait; Phi Sigma Sigma has really worked hard and the girls are thrilled now that we're chartered." Miss Palmer, president of Hillel, a religious organization for Jewish students, is also a member of Tri-Beta, a biology society, and Crimson Key Honor Society.

Other officers in the sorority are Tina Handelman, parliamentarian, and Jan Saperstein, treasurer. Miss Handelman, a senior math major at State, is a past-president of Phi Sigma

Sigma and is listed in "Who's Who." Miss Saperstein is a sophomore sociology major.

The sorority's faculty advisor is Miss Marsha Kass, part-time history professor at the College.

Frosh to Choose Senators Friday

Campaigning for freshman senator began officially Monday, Feb. 8, with six candidates vying for senatorial positions in the SGA.

Friday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sparks Hall Student Lounge, State's freshmen will vote for three of the candidates to represent their class. No student identification cards will be necessary to vote. Bob Reeves, vice-president of day SGA, urged the freshman class to participate as fully in this election as it has in the past. Reeves or an SGA representative will be supervising tomorrow's balloting.

Five freshman girls and one freshman boy are in contention for the senatorial offices.

Eddie Bowman is the sole

Time Cards To Be Used For First Time at State

Georgia State will begin using time cards to aid in the registration process beginning with pre-registration for the Spring Quarter. Pre-registration is set for Wednesday, March 3, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

A letter from William S. Patrick, registrar and dean of admissions, explained that students in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration will receive time cards after they have been advised. Arts and Sciences students will pick up their cards in Dean Grant's office, Room 105, Sparks Hall and those in the business school will get their cards from Dr. Le Jeune P. Bradley, director of guidance for the School of Business administration.

The time cards indicate the time a student is to report to registration.

"The time cards will eliminate the extremely long lines and line - jumping," Patrick explained.

He said a ratio based on enrollment in both schools had been established to assure that

both will receive early time cards. The cards will be issued on a first come, first served basis, adhering to the designated ratio.

A representative from each school will be on duty in the Assembly Hall during registration to provide assistance to students with schedule problems.

A black board listing closed class will permit students to check the standing of their classes. Then they can check

(Continued page 8, col. 1)

Packard To Be at Seminar

Vance Packard, author of four best-sellers, and GOP Rep. Howard "Bo" Callaway will be the headline speakers in the second annual seminar on capitalism to be held Saturday, April 3, at Georgia State College.

The seminar is sponsored by the College's Students for Private Enterprise Club.

College President Noah Langdale Jr. will give the opening address at the seminar. Dr. Michael Mescon, holder of the Chair of Private Enterprise at State, will speak on "Private Enterprise and the Work of the Private Enterprise Club."

After a brief intermission for coffee, Packard will speak on "The American Economic System—Prospects and Problems." After his speech, Packard will participate in a question and answer session with the audience.

Since publication of his books—"The Pyramid Climbers," "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers"—Packard has been labeled by reviewers as a social critic.

His latest book, "The Naked Society," was published in 1964. This book, according to his publishers, covers "the bizarre, twi-

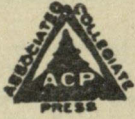
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MICHAEL JONES
Editor

The georgia state college Signal

BOBBY NESBITT
Associate Editor

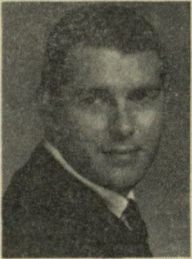
Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College



BOBBY NESBITT

Responsibility Part of Registration

A plan has been devised to eliminate the long, long lines and the many hours of waiting that seem to have become a tradition for registration at Georgia State.



The Registrar's Office will issue time cards for Spring Quarter pre-registration.

Students will not now have to get here in the wee hours of the morning or be bothered with the problem of line-jumpers.

But, with this new process, the students will have to get on the stick and do their part. With time cards issued on a first come, first served basis, students will have to have a clear idea of what courses they want to take and make sure they are advised at the ap-

propriate time. To prevent clogging up the registration process, students should have several alternate courses in mind in case some of their courses are closed out.

People planning to register should also be sure they will not change their minds or flunk a course. If you think you are going to flunk, don't pre-register. Last quarter, several hundred had to make schedule changes after they pre-registered. This causes inconvenience both to the student and to the Registrar's Office.

The people who handle registration are already loaded down with enough work to break a camel's back, and students should try to help in any way they can.

With the new registering process goes greater convenience, but also ended responsibility.

MARY ANN JERGUSON

Functioning Fire Equipment Required

Recently a fire started in a wastebasket in the S.A. Building. Ordinarily, this would be a relatively unimportant and minor occurrence. The fire would be quickly put out and forgotten after several days or weeks.



But due to oversights by a contractor and a "representative of the State Fire Marshal there was no functioning equipment to extinguish the blaze. There was no water available and the "stand pipe" fire hose located not 20 feet from the fraternity room also was malfunctioning.

Water was unavailable simply because it was not turned on again after being turned off to prevent the pipes from freezing before the building was ready for occupancy. Why the fire hose

did not function is another matter for discussion.

Firemen were forced to run hoses all the way up four flights of long, monumental stairs from a hydrant on Collins St. A delay such as this could have resulted in an even more serious fire and greater damage to the building.

"... the premises as hereon noted has been inspected by a duly authorized representative of the State Fire Marshal and has been approved for occupancy listed," states the inspection certificate issued Nov. 4, 1964. Supposedly the entire building was inspected. The fire occurred Jan. 12, 1965, and a more recent inspection showed that the malfunctioning hose was the only faulty hose in the building.

State law requires that buildings over three stories be inspected and be equipped with fire fighting equipment.

It also requires that the equipment function.

MIKE JONES

'If One Feels Punctured, Must Have Been a Bubble'

In the Eastern cult of Taoism, one finds the saying: "If one feels punctured, he must once have been a bubble." How very true. If one goes around with his ego dragging along behind him, particularly if he feels compelled to thumb his nose at the world around him to cover up, then there must have been a vast misconception in his impression of himself.



This point was brought, or rather heaved home last week in what seems to be a traditional violent reaction by some of State's Greeks against the SIGNAL.

For example, this year's rebellion was instigated almost solely by two organizations, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Their motivation: the names of their organizations were not mentioned in the lead headline on page one. The fact that Greek Week as a whole was given splendid coverage from start to finish mattered not. What mattered was that two other organizations were mentioned and they were not. So they, as others before them, reacted.

The first reaction came from a delegation of young ladies from Zeta Tau Alpha who thought it not unsuitable demeanor to wad up fistsful of freshly printed newspapers and heave them through the door of the SIGNAL Office, then scurry quickly away lest they be recognized for their bravery. In what must surely have been an attempt to display physical prowess, a stack of the papers was torn in half by the young ladies and dumped outside the office's door.

One wonders why the other organizations did not react the same way when Zeta Tau Alpha alone received the lead page one headline on May 15, 1964, and became the only single Greek organization to have this distinction within the last two years?

Pi Kappa Phi was a bit more creative in their indignation and jealousy. The men of Pi Kappa Phi commandeered a bucket from the College and ventured to the zoo, whereupon they borrowed a suitable amount of elephant manure to adorn the entrance to the newspaper office.

This publication is as staunchly pro-Greek as any publication can possibly be. It has consistently praised and lauded the fraternities and sororities for their fine industry and accomplishments. But it becomes difficult on occasion to continue this praise and support when some highly vocal members of one or another organization persist in ignoring the oaths they took upon gaining membership in their brotherhoods.

If from time to time there is a puncture in the Greek organizations at State, the SIGNAL is hardly the agent to make it. The bubble is popped from within.

The georgia state college Signal

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State Planning Sociology Masters Program For 1966

The sociology department is in the process of preparing a master's program to be offered at State in the fall, 1966.

Dr. Robert Garren, head of the sociology department, said, "As yet, nothing has been approved," but the plan is to build up the teaching staff, which is the only thing holding back the program.

"We are definitely going to add two Ph.D.s to our sociology staff this fall and maybe three. This will give us a faculty of six, of which five are Ph.D.s," Garren explained.

One of the new additions to the staff is coming from the University of Nebraska, where he is presently teaching. Garren said he is the best student

ever to graduate in sociology from the University of Nebraska and will be a "real contribution" to the sociology staff at State.

The areas that will be emphasized in the new State master's program will be problem-oriented areas and courses of an urban nature and the related phenomenon of population.

Garren said that there are many undergraduates who are interested in the new program. At present there are about 175 sociology majors at State. There have also been numerous inquiries from the Atlanta area about further study in sociology.

"In our location in Atlanta, as with all urban schools, the interest in sociology is great," Garren explained. "But the department will not undertake the program until they are well prepared. The program is now underway to solve this problem and by 1966 we hope to begin the sociology master's program."

liberally endowed with contorted human figures and mass of fetal forms. The flat, harsh colors of the paintings emphasize the artist's competence with form and motion. There is a surrealistic quality to the exhibit which, even in the most uninitiated spectator, would evoke a response of some sort.

Levitt's showing ended Friday, Feb. 5.

Art Exhibit Opens Tomorrow, Feb. 12

The Georgia State Art Department will open a month-long exhibition tomorrow, Feb. 12, featuring the work of James McLean, head of the art department at LaGrange College.

A series of collographs will be included in the collection. Developed on the west coast and introduced in Georgia by McLean, the collograph is a plate of fabric, usually burlap, overlaid with brightly-colored block prints of tempura paint.

According to Don Smith, special assistant to Joseph Perrin, head of State's art department, student reaction to the William Levitt collection, the last exhibit in the Georgia State Gallery, was varied and "controversial."

The current exhibit features oil paintings and ink drawings

Editor Appointments Told

Several appointments and promotions within the SIGNAL staff have been announced by Editor Michael Jones.

Bobby Nesbitt, 21, has been promoted from managing editor to the newly-created position of

associate editor. The associate editor position was established, according to Jones, to "better organize the newspaper's staff and to give Bobby a title more in line with his abilities and responsibilities."

Nesbitt has been with the SIGNAL for two years. In addition to having been managing editor, he has worked as news editor. Nesbitt is a resident of Mableton and a graduate of South Cobb High School.

A junior, he is majoring in journalism. He is a member of Students for Private Enterprise and the Young Democratic Club and is journalism editor of the CREDO.

A 19-year-old sophomore, Mason McAllister, replaces Nesbitt as managing editor. McAllister, a political science major, has been on the SIGNAL staff for just over a year, during which time he was make-up editor.

A graduate of Chamblee High School, McAllister is a resident of Decatur. He is president of the Young Democratic Club of Georgia State.

Newly-appointed Feature Editor Mary Ann Jerguson, 19, has been promoted from assistant feature editor, the position she filled during Fall Quarter. Miss



Leighton Ford addressing the final session of the Religious Emphasis Week programs.

Religious Groups Hear Curry, Ford

By DUNHAM McALLISTER

Bill Curry, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and an All-American football player at Georgia Tech last fall, and Dr. Leighton Ford, a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, were among the featured speakers during Religious Emphasis Week.

The theme of last week's programs was "Changeless Values in a Changing World." Religious Emphasis Week, a project of the seven member clubs of

State's Interfaith Council, is an annual event at State.

Other programs included the Rev. Dr. Bevel Jones, of St. Mark's Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Warren Scott, of Atlanta University, and a panel discussion by State student leaders.

Curry's topic was "Fair Play in Life's Game." He said the word "fair is meaningful only in relevance to rules."

"Whether or not we like the law it is still relevant to us," Curry said. He used the example of two people—one believing in Newton's law of gravity and one not believing in it—jumping off the Empire State Building. Both would be killed just the same, he said.

Curry said spiritual laws are no different from physical or governmental laws. "They are still applicable," he said.

Ford, the last speaker of the week, discussed "Goals and Purposes." He said the whole world is presently in revolution — political, technological and social.

"In this dynamic world is there a revolution we can present to the world?" Ford asked. The program of Christianity is a personal, inner revolution, he answered.

"The greatest inhumanity to man by man has been committed by our so called civilized nations," Ford said. In Christ's birth, death, and resurrection a power has been released that can change the world, continued Ford.

Ford has been a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team since 1955 and was elected its vice president in 1958. He is a graduate of Wheaton College, Ill., and holds his B.D. degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Ford is married to Jean Graham, sister of Dr. Billy Graham.

Top Ten Best Dressed Girls Will Be Announced Feb. 15

Georgia State's Ten Best Dressed Girls will be announced Monday, Feb. 15 at the 10 a.m. break. More than 100 coeds were nominated for the honor before the judges Monday narrowed the competition to 20 semi-finalists.

The student judges have been observing the semi-finalists this week, and will select the Ten Best Dressed winners tomorrow afternoon.

Judges for this year's competition are: Cole Hatch, editor of the RAMPWAY; Mrs. Nancy Bailey, Best Dressed Girl in 1964 and co-chairman of this year's competition; Gwen Wells, Greek Week chairman; Tony Claxton, president of General Council and past president of the Inter-fraternity Council; and Mike Jones, SIGNAL editor.

The 10 winners must turn in two pictures by Wednesday, Feb. 17. One must be in a campus

outfit and the other in a cocktail dress.

The actual contest to select the Best Dressed Girl will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. The contest will be a combination interview - modeling session. Girls will first model campus clothes and then change into cocktail dresses.

The winner will be announced the following day at a coffee in one of the Assembly Rooms. Each of the Ten Best Dressed girls will be present. The winner will receive a trophy.

SIGNAL editor Mike Jones will be replaced by Phil Schafer, of WSB Radio, on the judging panel for the contest Thursday night.

STATE POLITICS

Poll Shows Little Political Interest

By MIKE DAVIES

As the Georgia General Assembly cranks up its 1965 legislative session, politics here at Georgia State College slow down.

Bill Tyson, secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that politics at GSC almost come to a stop every year at this time whether or not the legislature is in session.

Fall quarter is usually the time of greatest political activity, he said. All the major class, club, and social offices are filled during this time. The only campus elections in winter quarter are for freshman senators.

Georgia State students apparently realize the lack of campus political activity but are not agreed on a common solution, a recent poll indicated.

Harry Moore, a recent transfer student from Armstrong College in Savannah, said the problem was even more acute at his former urban school.

"Students just aren't interested in being involved in campus politics or in supporting it. I think this is due, in part, to the urban nature of the College and the lack of dormitory facilities," Moore said.

A solution will probably come

as the College grows, he explained. "Students have jobs and stay at home and therefore don't generate too much interest in the school."

Liston P. Durden, a freshman, said the lack of adequate communications at the school was largely responsible. He attacked the newspaper and the radio station for failing to give the students any depth reporting on political activities.

"In a recent issue of the SIGNAL there was not one article dealing with politics. It's hard to believe that nothing is going on at Georgia State College," Durden explained.

Terry Burnsed, a junior, said the trouble is due to either the inability or the lack of interest on the part of the campus politicians themselves.

"These people fight to get elected and then when they get in office they sit back and relax. They apparently don't care any more," Burnsed said.

Judy Benton was of the opinion that more competition is needed for political office. She suggested a political education drive should be launched to make students aware of the various school offices and their functions.

"Only tough competition by a variety of qualified candidates will raise the level of GSC politics from its present shameful state," Miss Benton explained.

Senior Class President Buddy Smith, taking note of the rise in student votes cast during the past two elections, said that it is up to members of the Greek organizations to lead the way.

"We have seen over a 100 percent rise in the votes cast during the past two elections and I think this is indicative of the College's future," Smith said.

"However," he continued, "past experiences show that the Greeks set the pace at Georgia State and unless they work hard, school spirit sags."

Smith said one big factor in past student apathy has been the attitude of the candidates themselves.

"If the candidates display interest in the issues and in the students, then the students, in return, will become interested," Smith continued.

Smith said that in the 1963 elections only 40 persons out of a day student body of more than 3,000 voted. This year more than 100 cast ballots.

The upward trend will continue, Smith forecast, until politics is big business at Georgia State College. However, he cautioned members of Greek letter organizations against becoming complacent or self-centered.

Smith, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, said "Greeks are vastly out-numbered" and that he thinks if they fail to lead the school, someone else will.

State's Young GOP to Protest Mackay's Stand on Egypt Aid

The Georgia State College Young Republicans plan to protest 4th District Rep. James Mackay's stand on the recent House vote that partially eliminated foreign aid to Nasser's Egypt.

Mike Anderson, vice president of the student political group, said that Mackay's vote against the measure that placed him in President Johnson's camp was both "deplorable" and "disappointing."

"I don't quite know what form

our protest will take, but it will be discussed at our next meeting. We will probably just protest Mackay's stand in a discussion," Anderson said.

The Young GOP said that although he could not speak for the whole organization, he was sure that most of the members were against U. S. aid being sent to governments "controlled by totalitarian leaders."

The aid cutback which passed the House was the first big legislative test of the 89th Con-

gress and spelled a tactical defeat for the Johnson administration.

The measure stipulates that none of the money from a \$1.6 billion amended appropriations bill can be used for shipping surplus commodities to Egypt.

Anderson, in commenting on the foreign aid program, said that shipping food and clothing to needy people in Egypt is basically good, but that Nasser uses the money for his own benefit.

Other Georgia Democrats who voted against the aid restriction bill besides Mackay were Reps. Russell Tuten of Brunswick, Robert G. Stephens of Athens, Phil M. Landrum of Jasper and John W. Davis of Summerville.

LBJ Education Program Would Aid Up to 140,000

By LAURA GODOFSKY

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A Federal scholarship program that would aid up to 140,000 students next year heads the \$260 million education program President Johnson has presented to the 89th Congress this year.

Approval by spring of the scholarship program and Johnson's other education measures was predicted by Congressional and education leaders.

In the Senate, Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said hearings on the bill would start Jan. 26 and would probably last three weeks. He thought the education measure might come to the floor during the first two weeks of March.

The possibility that this year's huge Democratic gains in the House might prove temporary could explain the speed of planned action.

The scholarship program will be augmented by several other huge aid measures:

—Expansion of the work-study program initiated this year under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Work-study aid, which is currently restricted to students from low income families, would be extended to greater numbers of students and to students from middle income families.

—Partial federal payment of interest on guaranteed private loans.

—Expanded aid to medical students.

The loan measure was presented as "a more effective, fairer, and far less costly way to provide assistance than the various tax credit devices that have been proposed," Johnson said in his education message to Congress.

A 1.2 billion dollar price tag has been put on tax-credit proposals.

Tax credits were defeated 48-45 in a bitter Senate battle last February, upon administration promises of support for loans, scholarships, and work-study programs. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana last year introduced an omnibus student aid bill with

such programs.

President Johnson has also recommended support for the purchase of books and library materials; an urban extension program similar to the land grant colleges agricultural extension program; grants to universities for training librarians and teachers of handicapped children; and increased support for research in a wide variety of scientific, educational and humanistic fields.

In addition, Congress may be asked to deal with several other measures affecting students:

—A Cold War GI Bill sponsored by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) and 30 other Senators. This would extend educational and other benefits to veterans who served after the GI Bill lapsed in 1955.

—Amendments to the Social

Illinois Alumni Form 42nd Club

The 42nd alumni club of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, has been formed in Atlanta.

Robert D. Harwood, class of '37, vice president of the Ed Dickey Insurance Agency, was elected first president of the club. Dr. Gerald R. Hartman, class of '56, assistant professor of insurance at Georgia State College, was named secretary-treasurer and chairman of the scholarship committee.

Security Act to enable full-time students to receive dependent child insurance benefits to age 21 instead of age 18.

P/R Company Is Inspected

The Pershing Rifles Fourth Regimental inspection team checked the Georgia State company Saturday morning, Jan. 23, on its annual inspection tour and found the unit "very impressive."

Fourth Regiment Commander Don Holcombe, who led the inspection team, arrived at the College at 10 a.m. and was greeted by Col. William B. Fowlkes, College PMS, and the company first sergeant, Tim Grogg.

Holcombe and his pledging officer, P/R Capt. A. W. Hitchcock, made a thorough inspection in ranks of the company's enlisted men, drawn up on the first floor of the S. A. Building. The ceremonies were held indoors because of rain. Holcombe and Hitchcock spent about three minutes inspecting each of the 27 P/R brothers present.

The in-ranks inspection was followed by a briefing for the visitors by the College unit's officers and a look at company files.

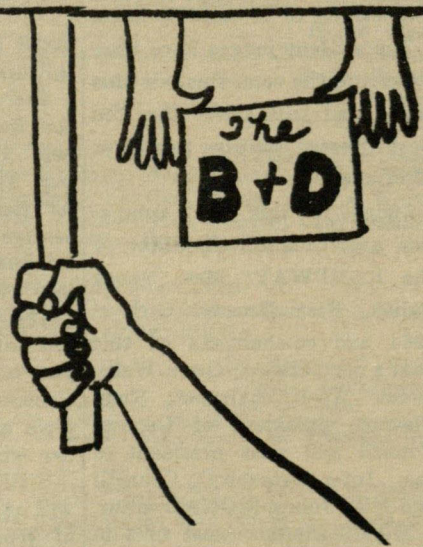
Holcombe told the unit commander, P/R Capt. John Eaves, that the company looked "very good" and that it compared favorably with the 19 other companies in the Fourth Regiment.

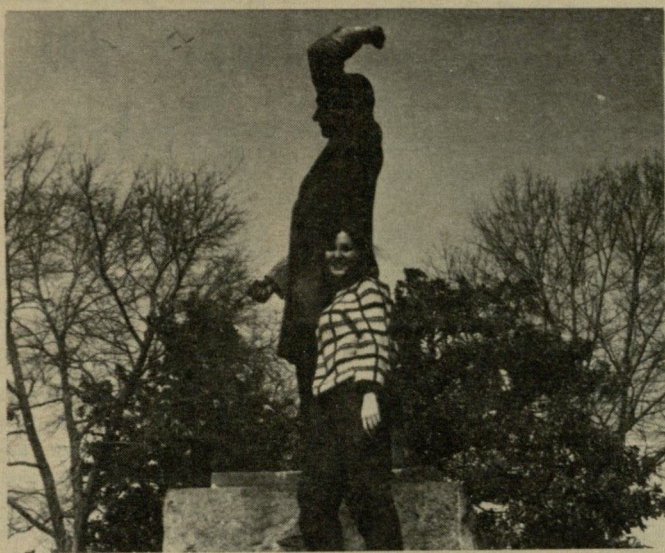
He also complimented the unit on having gotten its many reports in on time to the regiment's headquarters at Clemson University.

HELP STAMP OUT BROWN BAGGING

FOR THOSE WHO KNOW . . . THE B&D IS LOCATED IN S. A. BUILDING

FOR THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW, THE ADDRESS IS . . . THE B&D CAFETERIA, S.A. BUILDING ON THE COURTLAND ST. VIADUCT.





What in the name of common sense would a person with a fear of heights be doing on a very tall statue? Why being photographed as a SIGNAL Datemate, of course. Pat Brennan is an 18-year-old freshman and a member of Delta Zeta. She is an announcer on WPLO-FM when she isn't climbing statues.

Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY

Friday	12	6:30	Supervisory Management Seminar—Conference Room
Saturday	13	8:00	Basketball game—State vs. West Georgia—There
		8:15	Entrance exams—Assembly Hall
		8:00	Alpha Phi Heart Dance—West End Woman's Club
Sunday	14		Valentine's Day Phi Sigma Sigma Initiation
Monday	15	2:00	Lyceum—'Red Shoes'—Assembly Hall
		8:00	Lyceum—'Red Shoes'—Assembly Hall
Tuesday	16	2:00	Lyceum—'Red Shoes'—Assembly Hall
		2:00	Dr. Gumbert to speak on "Life and Education Under Communism"—Art Gallery
		8:00	Basketball game—State vs. Valdosta State—Here
		8:00	Lyceum—'Red Shoes'—Assembly Hall
Thursday	18	7:00	Best Dressed Girl on Campus Contest
Friday	19	8:00	Basketball game—State vs. Wilmington—There
Saturday	20		2,200 dentists inducted into Army. Form "Drill Team," 1917
Tuesday	23	5:30	Alpha Lambda Delta initiation—Assembly Room 2
Friday	26		Mardi Gras Carnival
		4:00	Beta Beta Beta—Introduction to Biology and related fields
Saturday	26-27		Formational Meeting—Georgia Collegiate Press Assn.—Athens, Ga.
Saturday	27		Mardi Gras Ball
		8:00	Georgia State Players Present "The American Dream"
Sunday	28		Shoe trees discovered growing in Tibet.

MARCH

Monday	1		Hammurabi writes Great Code of Laws
Tuesday	2		Abdul Fokur becomes first man to break Hammurabi's Great Code of Laws
Wednesday	3	8:00	Early Registration for Spring Quarter
Friday	5	8:00	Georgia State Players present "The American Dream"
Saturday	6	8:00	Georgia State Players present "The American Dream."
Tuesday	9		Last day of classes for Tuesday-Thursday classes
Wednesday	10		Last day of classes for Day and Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes
Thursday	11		Exams
Wednesday	17		Spring Holidays
Friday	18		First Feast of the Aardvark
Monday	22		Regular Registration for Spring Quarter
Tuesday	23		Classes begin for Day and Tuesday-Thursday classes
Wednesday	24		Classes begin for Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes
Thursday	25		Last day to register for course credit
Friday	26		103rd You Know What Day

Advisory Council Is Formed For International Business

Dr. Ernest W. Ogram, Jr., director of the Institute of International Business of the School of Business Administration of Georgia State College, announced Feb. 1 that an Advisory Council on International Business, composed of top flight members of the local and national business community, has been formed.

The purpose of the council will be to enable graduate students in State's International Business program to benefit from the experience of its members.

"We feel that the business experience and counsel of such a group will be invaluable to us as we review our educational efforts in the area and make plans for the future," Ogram stated.

Georgia State College's International Business Institute was formed Fall Quarter, 1964, as a division of the Graduate School of Business Administration. Tulane University has the only other department of this type in the Southeast.

The primary purpose of the Institute of International Business is to prepare students for careers in international business.

Students graduate from the program with a Master of Business Administration with a major in International Business.

The program is primarily business- and management-oriented, but it is interdisciplinary with the school of Arts and Sciences. Knowledge of a foreign language is recommended, and courses in other departments of the School of Arts and Sciences are required.

"Atlanta's geographical location and its position as the financial and distribution focal

point of the Southeast aroused my interest in forming this type of program," Ogram stated. "This city plays an important role in international business."

Ogram has taught for six years at Georgia State. He is a native of Hartford, Conn. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from American University in Washington, D.C. He attended University of Connecticut where he received his Master's Degree. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Thing-a-ma-jig Now Used In Chemistry Department

By LEWIS WILLS

The chemistry department at Georgia State College is using a \$6000 thing-a-ma-jig to find a more efficient means of purifying water. The thing, called a Differential Scanning Calorimeter, determines how tightly bound the water molecules are in iron.

Dr. John E. Singley, who is in charge of the research, said,

"Under a public health service grant, we are engaged in the study of coagulation in waste purification so that we can better understand the mechanics of this type of water purification."

A Cahn Ratio-Electro Balance is being used to determine the size of the samples of iron that will be used in the Differential Scanning Calorimeter.

The Cahn Balance can weigh samples down to a hundred-thousandth of a gram.

"Iron is the metal being used now, but later aluminum will be used," Singley explained.

Research will be intensified next quarter as Singley will devote full time to the experiment.

Singley, who has been working on the problem for several years, said that it would lead to a more efficient treatment of water.

Computer Center Courses Have Enrollment of Sixty

Sixty students are now enrolled in two sections of electronic data processing instruction and practice in the operation and maintenance of computers.

Mr. W. H. Wells, director of GSC's computer center, recently said there are plans for adding more advanced courses in electronic data processing to the program sometime in the future.

The Computing and Data Processing Center was established in the School of Business Administration in 1959.

The Center has the dual objectives of offering instruction to students and faculty of State in the use of computer facilities and of assisting faculty and students with research activities involving complex computations and involved data processing.

The Center's services include admission records kept on all students and alumni of the College and an evaluation of the credits of all students in the School of Business Administration.

The Computer Center uses an IBM 1620 card reader, two IBM 1443 printers and conventional punch card equipment.

Lee Fowler is president of the Georgia State College student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery which was organized last year. The chapter is made up of students who are interested in computing

and computing machinery.

Members visit other computer centers in the Atlanta area and hear lectures on the problems of computing, programming language and the computers themselves.

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BROWSERS ARE WELCOME

College News Briefs

Jack Williams, assistant professor of journalism and executive secretary of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters, will receive a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Service to Georgia" award Feb. 13.

J. C. Singley of the chemistry department participated in study at the Water Treatment Plant in Charleston, S. C., Jan. 18-21. The purpose of the program was to do research on coagulation with experiments Singley is doing at State.

"The plant is doing research on optimum conditions in the use of coagulants in the new plant," Singley said.

Dr. Walter Kramer, professor of physical distribution, has been appointed to the Steering Committee of the Transportation Section of Consumer Marketing Division of the American Marketing Association from the headquarters of the Association at Chicago.

Students from the Florida State University School of Library Science visited Georgia State's library, Friday, Feb. 5. Twenty-two students and one member of the FSU faculty attended. The group also visited libraries at Tech and Emory and the National Library Bindery.

The work of three Georgia State students was recently exhibited in an art show in Calloway Gardens. Joan Smyley and Irene Zucker, both seniors in the art department, and James Bray, a part-time student, submitted paintings.

Dr. William M. Suttles, Georgia State's administrative dean, addressed the Mount Olive Parent Teacher Association Feb. 9.

Cecil S. Semple, a member of the Georgia State College Foundation, is serving as general chairman for the 1965 United Appeal Drive.

The Actuarial Science Club meeting Feb. 9 featured John Woodall of the Southeastern Underwriters Association. Woodall discussed the functions of his organization. The main purpose of the Actuarial Science Club is to give students a background and a prospective of all phases of insurance.

Dr. LeJune P. Bradley, director of guidance of the school of business administration, addressed the Lawrenceville Lions Club at their supper meeting Feb. 9. His topic was "Communist Tactics and Propaganda."

Dr. Catherine E. Miles, head of the accounting department at Georgia State, spoke to a group of high school counselors on "Education of a C.P.A.," at a recent meeting of the Education Committee of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. Noah Langdale recently received an honorary life membership in the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award states "that Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., is held in such high esteem by the membership of this organization that it has elected to confer upon him the full rights and privileges of Honorary Membership."

Dr. Edgar Gumbert, assistant professor of education, will show slides and make comments on "Life and Education Under Communism" in the Art Gallery at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Gumbert recently returned from a tour of Communist nations.

The Decatur Cotillion Club is sponsoring a concert as their annual project to finance their charities. They are presenting Chet Akins, Floyd Cramer and Boots Randolph. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. March 5. Tickets will be \$2.50.

Sigma Nu Fraternity held an ice skating party, Friday, Feb. 5 at the Igloo.

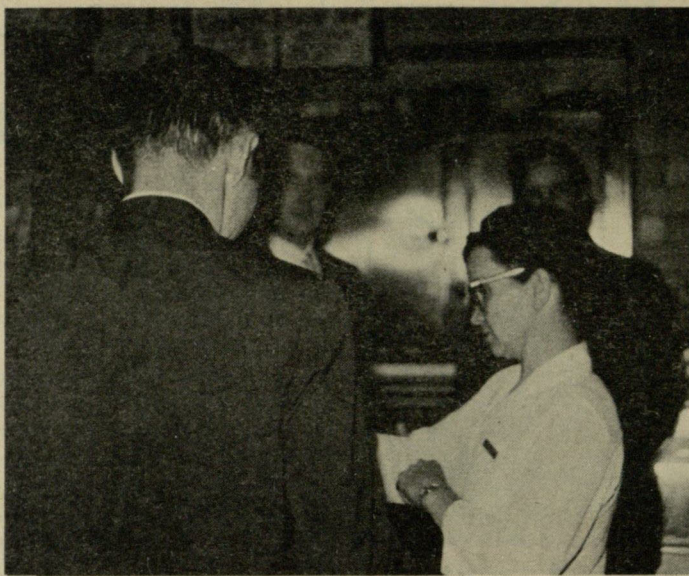
Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity ended their winter quarter rush period on Jan. 22 with the pledging of seven men.

They are: Buddy Smith, Don Arnold, Jim Hamrick, J. P. Wilken, Bill Evans, Marcus and Bill Rogers. This was a closed rush period open only by invitation.

The next meeting of the Georgia State Geography Club will be held Feb. 16. The club plans to visit an industrial plant in the near future and compare their findings to economic geography. The membership dues are \$1.

Mrs. Noah Langdale, wife of President Langdale of Georgia State College, was hostess on Thursday, Feb. 4, to a group of doctors from Colombia South America who were visiting the College.

The doctors, who are currently touring American cities, visited the Atlanta Communicable Disease Center, Grady Hospital, the morning session of the Georgia legislature, and then returned to the College for a luncheon.



It's ten o'clock break, but Polly seems to maintain her normal cheerful attitude in the midst of confusion.

They All Call Her Just Plain Polly

By RUTH OVEREND

Her name is Pauline Burton, but "no one calls me anything but Polly; I probably wouldn't answer to anything else."

Many State students know Polly, and they all appreciate her patience as they fumble through wallets, their hands full of doughnuts and Cokes, trying to find the correct change. Her "good morning" is the first pleasant note in the day of students and faculty members struggling to that first cup of coffee in the B&D.

Silver Design Competition Is Announced

The opening of the 9th annual "Sterling Today Student Design Competition" has been announced by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.

The primary purpose for the competition is the stimulation of interest in sterling and its design among students of design at recognized schools and colleges.

This competition is open to all students of design at the College, technical or post-graduate level.

The competition, which closes midnight, June 3, 1965, will be judged in two steps. The eight outstanding designs will be selected from the entires and made up in sterling. The final judging will be in the fall.

A first prize of \$200 and a second prize of \$100 will be awarded in each of four categories.

After final judging in September, awards for the winning designs will be presented locally at the individual school of the winning student designers.

Complete details of the Sterling Today Student Design Competition can be obtained by writing the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Neat and smiling, Polly quickly tabulates the cost of breakfasts, lunches, dinners and snacks for patrons of the cafeteria in the new Student Activities Building. "Mostly I total in my head, but if one person is paying for four or five people, I sometimes have to write it down."

Polly has been working at Georgia State for 14 years, and began in the cafeteria when it was in the Ivy St. Building. She says she likes the new building because "it is bigger and it seems quieter."

"I like my work and I work with wonderful people. I wouldn't be happy doing anything else," said Polly. "The only problem I've ever had is that I used to eat too much. I weighed 156 pounds a couple of years ago, but I weigh 109 now."

Polly admits that she sometimes makes mistakes, but "I try not to. I know I wouldn't want anyone making a mistake with my little bit of money."

Date In Freight Yards?

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN (ACP) — Ask a University of California co-ed what she did last Saturday night and she might say, "We went down to the freight yards and sat on a big tire truck by the tracks and talked. Whenever a train went by slowly we jumped it and rode a few blocks. Then we walked back and waited for another train."

The reader may be wondering if this is the latest fad, the "in" thing to do.

A quick survey revealed freight car hopping isn't the most popular way college students spend their Saturday nights. But it did indicate two trends which freight car hopping exemplifies:

College men are spending less than ever, and they are trying not to do the usual things.

The Cal men even tailor their evening activities to the type of girl they're dating. Recommended for the adventurous girl is storm-sewer exploring.

In this activity, the couple locates the opening to a sewer. They enter and explore it to the end—about two miles away. A flashlight and a pair of galoshes are the only needed extras. When a group of couples go, they often bring a guitar and have a folksinging session.

The athletic girl often is taken ice-block sliding. The boy buys a 50-cent, 25-pound block of ice and he and his date go to a golf course, where they take turns sliding down a hill.

People-watching is the date for the intellectual, artistic girl. The couple takes a thermos of coffee and two folding chairs, drives to a busy, interesting area in San Francisco, and sets up the observation station next to a building.

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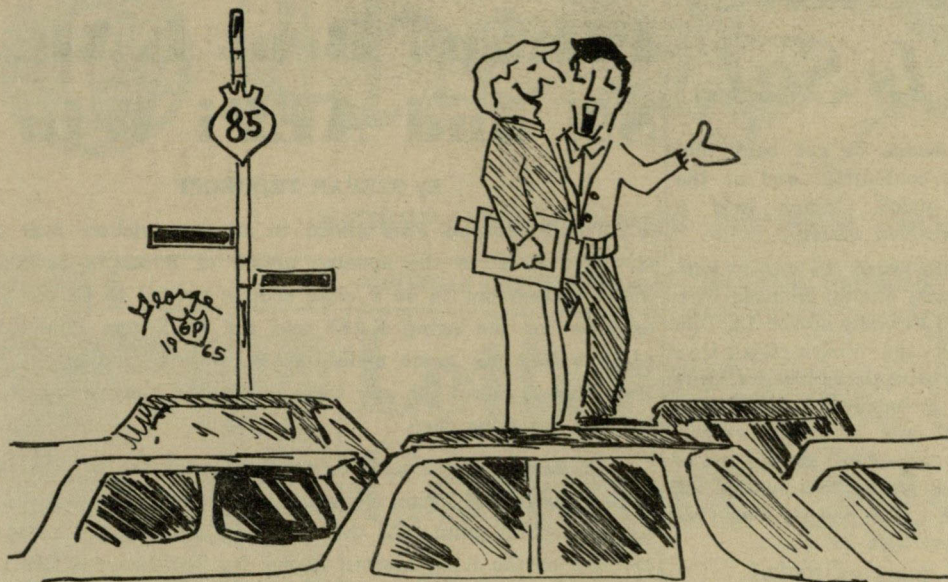
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"YEAH, I USED TO DRIVE MY CAR TOO, BUT NOW IT'S JUST AS EASY TO WALK."

OVERSEAS REPORT

Arab Problem Discussion Continued by Tech Student

By MOSHE MARGALITH
(Fourth in a series. Continued from last week's SIGNAL.)

To say that the Arabs are willing to negotiate peace, but that Israel imposes conditions, is the absolute reverse of the truth. Israel has always been willing to negotiate a full peace agreement with the Arabs, including adjustments of border areas, and compensation for

Arab refugees. She has offered her own plan for the safeguarding of the holy places in Jerusalem, which the Arabs rejected. (They still do not allow Jews to visit the Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem, in defiance of paragraph eight of the Jordan-Israel armistice agreement.) In fact, the Arabs have refused to negotiate a peace and regard the armistice as an intermission in which to prepare Israel's destruction. The Israelis have always interpreted the armistice as it was meant to be—a step toward a final peace.

At the UN, since 1954, Russian veto in the Security Council has assured the Arabs of a sheltering umbrella for acts of overt aggression. However, the UN Mixed Armistice Commission has often cited the Arabs for unprovoked border incidents, directed against civilians as often as against military installations. (The Arabs have defied UN resolutions, such as the UN Security Council decision of Sept. 1, 1951, ordering Egypt to open the Suez Canal to Israel shipping.)

It is not Israel which is expansionist in today's Middle East. The expansionist threat emanates from Cairo and is obvious in the Nasser-inspired intrigues in Yemen, Iraq, South Arabia, Sudan, Congo, etc. The recent establishment of the "Palestine Liberation Organization" at the Arab Summit, designed to invade and destroy Israel, is further evidence of the warlike aims of the Arabs. But, despite all of these difficulties, Israel continues to work under the hopeful assumption that some day her Arab neighbors will realize that the benefits accrued from mutual cooperation

far outweigh those of senseless hostility. She feels that the best hope for the region lies in a permanent, peaceful solution to a conflict which she did not begin.

The real interests of the U.S. in the Middle East have been made clear by successive administrations—Republican and Democratic—it is to insure that the territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area should be respected. It is only on that basis that peace in the area can be promoted and war averted.

Ferrante and Teicher to Appear in Concert Feb. 25

Ferrante & Teicher, popular two-piano team, will appear in Atlanta on Thursday, Feb. 25, at Atlanta's City Auditorium, in a concert presented by Famous Artists.

The offering, entitled Ferrante and Teicher "Off the Record," will demonstrate the artistry and sense of humor of two performers, who have occasioned one New York critic to call them "the most exciting piano team of our time." The program will include show tunes, today's (and yesterday's) popular melodies and the "pop" classics, all served up with the style and wit that have come to be synonymous with the music of Ferrante and Teicher.

These amazing artists, who have been the most important

BOOK REVIEW

'Twice' Ends Many Adventures of 007

Reviewed by
DAVE DONALDSON
(You Only Live Twice, by Ian Fleming. New American Library; \$4.50.)

What is one event that will never happen?

J. Edgar Hoover will never vote in the Democratic column, Bo Belinsky will never be happy in Philadelphia, John Wayne will never portray Nikita Khrushchev in a movie, Dean England will never forget to bless someone. . . . There are many things like this that will never happen.

But for lovers of crime fiction, the impossible has happened. James Bond has been drummed out of Her Majesty's Secret Service and had his obituary printed in The Times of London!

Yes, it does seem unbelievable, but in the newest James Bond thriller, "You Only Live Twice," the seemingly indestructible Mr. Bond is destroyed. And it is somehow ironic that after the publication of this book, announced as the last of the Bond stories, Ian Fleming, the author and the mastermind behind the exploits of this imaginary world of espionage, died of a heart attack in Canterbury, England.

In "You Only Live Twice," which was serialized in Playboy Magazine last spring, James Bond is dropped from his double-O section and sent to Japan as a diplomat to obtain information concerning Russian messages being intercepted by the Japanese Secret Service.

For some personal and diplomatic reasons, Bond agrees to kill a man whom the Japanese government thinks is dangerous. In exchange, he will receive the vital information he was sent to acquire.

Under the auspices of the director of the Japanese Secret Service, Bond is taught to act like a Japanese in order to undertake a seemingly impossible plan to assassinate the man.

The victim, who owns a large estate where people are invited—even encouraged—to commit suicide, is the murderer of the late Mrs. Bond. This turns the assignment into a personal vendetta for ex-007.

As the book nears completion, Bond fouls things up pretty well. He is nearly killed by (1) a nasty Japanese brute who ends up very unconscious, (2) a geyser designed to incinerate the bottom half of a human being, (3) a mad German who packs a mean Samurai sword, (4) an explosion of a castle caught up in a geyser eruption, (5) a gunshot wound in the head and (6) a fall from a helium-filled balloon into turbulent water. Other than these few mishaps, Bond's life was never in better shape.

But we cannot be left here. Evil can't triumph over private enterprise, motherhood (he meets a sexy Japanese skin diver) and sister England. Fleming didn't think the book should end that way either, so he decided it would end "deuce, advantage Great Britain and Japan."

The conclusion is slightly dull, with only the promise of sensuality to keep the reader stringing along through the last two chapters.

If Fleming really had wanted to end the James Bond series, this was the perfect opportunity to do so without inciting riots among his pro-Western readers. He gave Bond amnesia and allowed only the vaguest chance that he would ever recover.

Even this escape clause didn't help—Fleming's death preceded that of his alter-ego, James Bond, 007.

Trip Hosted By Cavalier

Some students have it lucky. They get to go on cruises to Bimini and Grand Bahama Island on a windjammer as guests of Cavalier Magazine.

The college men and their dates were given this treatment as a reward for working closely with Cavalier Magazine this past year. They are college editors of publications at the University of Alabama, Bucknell University, Duke University, Florida State University, the University of Florida, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Syracuse University, the University of Texas and Yale University.

"Cavalier, like its readers, is young and adventurous," said Frederic A. Birmingham, editor of Cavalier. "The student editors will share in the planning of an issue of a national magazine, and study the process from the inside on our floating laboratory."

"Our Cavalier people," Mr. Birmingham concluded, "will benefit from discussions with young people of varying geographical and career backgrounds in the determination of how Cavalier should be edited."

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Rollins, Tampa Beat State; West Georgia Game Is Sat.

By BRAD DOSS
State vs. Tampa

On Thursday night, Feb. 4, Georgia State's Panthers played one of their best games of the year against a strong Tampa University quintet. Those who braved the cold weather and the same cold atmosphere of the O'Keefe High Gym, witnessed a see-saw battle between two teams hungry for victory.

From the beginning of the first-half, both teams exhibited some beautiful spectator-pleasing basketball. Good fast-breaking play, strong rebounding and dependable shooting equaled a very close ball game. When time finally ran out, Tampa held a

slim 38-34 lead; certainly not a real indication of the final outcome.

In basketball as in football, the first five minutes of the second-half are often the decisive minutes of the game. Unfortunately, this old saying proved itself once again, as Tampa scored eight straight points in the first two minutes of second-half play to increase their lead to 46-34. From this point on, the Panthers



were unable to get back into serious contention; and as the game ended, Tampa held a narrow 75-65 victory.

Pusins paced the victors with 23 points; Parley followed with 16; and Friendly scored 13. Tom Mullins and Virlyn Gaynes played exceptional ball for State with tremendous rebounding and 21 and 13 points respectively. Gene Epps played one of his best games this season and racked up 15 points; Don Cool followed with 11.

State vs. Rollins

Friday night, Jan. 29, saw a sluggish Georgia State team meet an inspired Rollins quintet. The O'Keefe High Gym floor must have been covered with wet varnish, because the Panthers could not get moving.

From the very beginning, both teams seemed about equal; however, State was obviously not playing up to par. The Panthers turned over the ball too many times and were not looking good under the boards. Rollins was playing good, but not exceptional, ball; although, as the half ended, State lead by a score of 39-34.

State really began to lose its pep in the second-half, as Rollins put on a tremendous rebounding show. State's lead was soon gone and Rollins began to move ahead with a shooting spectacle that totaled 60 per cent. Rollins' shooting and rebounding, plus State's sluggishness, netted the visitors a 75-62 victory.

Georgia State plays West Georgia College in Carrollton Saturday.

PACKARD

(Continued from page 1)

light world of the professional 'people-watchers'—the tens of thousands of investigators who inspect, control and keep an eye on us as individual citizens."

A native of Pennsylvania, Packard has been an author, writer and teacher ever since he received his master's degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism some 20 years ago. He spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York, and then switched to writing magazine articles and books.

At the present time, Packard is mapping plans for more studies of American society and writing for magazines.

Following Packard at the seminar, Rep. Howard Callaway will speak at the luncheon on "Private Enterprise and Government."

Callaway will be followed by a panel discussion on "Current Trends and Issues Within the American Capitalistic Society."

Dr. Walter Buckingham, director of the School of Industrial Management at Georgia

Tech, will represent education on the panel. Robert L. Garges, president of John B. Daniel, Inc., wholesale druggists, will represent management. Top officials of the U.S. Department of Labor and the AFL-CIO will also be on the panel.

Douglas Magruder, president of Students for Private Enterprise, described the seminar as "probably the biggest and certainly one of the most ambitious programs ever promoted at Georgia State."

All students and faculty members are invited, but as Magruder explained, "arrangements should be made as soon as possible due to the limited number of tickets available."

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Students for Private Enterprise or request for reservations may be made by calling 523-7681, ext. 287. The fee, including lunch, is \$5 per person.

Young Democrats to Hear Leroy Johnson Tomorrow

State Sen. Leroy Johnson will address State's Young Democratic Club Friday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be in Assembly Room 4 of the Student Activities' Building.

Johnson, from the 38th District, is serving his second term in the State Senate. He was the first Negro in over 50 years to be elected to the Georgia General Assembly.

Sandy Hines, vice president and program chairman of the Young Democrats said, "We are indeed fortunate, because of his extremely busy schedule, to get Sen. Johnson to speak to us. We invite all students to come hear Sen. Johnson on Friday."

Tomorrow's meeting will be the first of the quater for the

Young Democratic Club. Mason McAllister, president of the Club, said a business meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 22. Among business will be the election of a secretary to fill a vacancy due to graduation.

"We have 109 paid members," said McAllister, "and to our knowledge we are the largest organization on campus."

Future plans of the Club, according to McAllister, are to have monthly meetings with speakers and to participate in the reapportioned Georgia House of Representatives elections later in the year.

The Decatur Cotillion Club

Presents Chet Atkins
Floyd Cramer and
Boots Randolph

8 p.m. Dinkler Plaza Hotel
March 5

Tickets Available from Pat
Parr—Mu Rho Sigma—373-9490

IFC SPORTS

PiKaps Beat KAE; SN and AEPi Win

By STEVAN TROOBOFF

The Pi Kappa Phi glided to an easy victory over once powerful KAE in the opening action of Sunday's basketball. What started out to be a close contest proved to be too much exercise for the aging KAEs and the Pi Kappa Phi led by 61-35 before the game ended. KAE, with a fine effort from Dan Bailey, closed the gap some in the 3rd quarter but it was too late for them then.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fought the best battle of the season in the 3 p.m. contest. The Pikes drew first blood and led by several points for the first few minutes of play but by the end of the first quarter Sigma Nu had taken a five point edge. Some top play by veteran Mel Burton, who finished the afternoon with 17, put the Snakes into a nine point margin at halftime. Third quarter action saw Sigma Nu add four points to their lead and with one quarter remaining the score was 59-46. Then Sigma Nu opened up.

Morgan—who had 17 for the afternoon—Copeland and Blacklock hit solidly and the game ended Sigma Nu 82—Pikes 59. The score is hardly an indication of the fine ball the Pikes played. Led by Ken Wardlaw with 19 and Norris and Williamson with 15 and 10 respectively, the Pikes battled to the gun and deserve credit for a great performance.

In the closing action of the day, The AEPis, unvictorious in many a moon, defeated the SPEs 40 to 29. Led by Richard Floersheim with 14 and Feldman and Cristol each with 10 the AEPis displayed the value of the old addage, "If you don't succeed, try, try and try again, and again, and again."

With only three more weeks remaining, the standings read:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Kappa Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4

Next week's action will put top ranked Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu face to face and will most probably decide the championship of this year's action. Sigma Nu, although much taller than the Kappa Sigs will find it hard to contain the Kappa Sig's good shots, especially Skip Brandon. If you want to see some good basketball, this is the one!!! The Kappa Sigs were out in full force scouting the Snakes and both teams will be up for the action.

That does it for the 4th week and the preview of next week's action. A month from now, basketball sneakers will be traded for baseball spikes and Piedmont park will host IFC baseball.

TIME

(Continued from page 1)

with their dean's representative in the Assembly Hall to have their schedules adjusted without leaving the registration area.

Graduate students will not need time cards and will continue to be registered through the offices of their respective graduate dean.

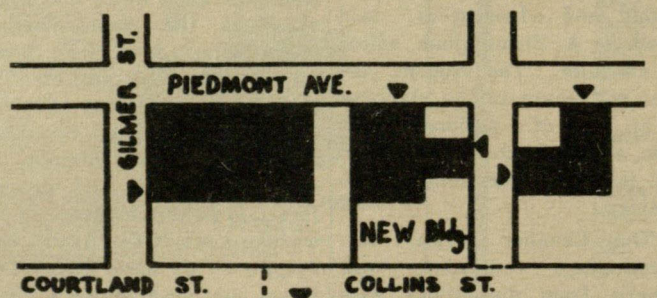
A study is now underway by the registrar's office to perfect registration procedure so that all regular enrolled students may register for the up-coming quarter as soon as the new quarter schedule is available.

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