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The Georgia State College Signal

NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN COLLEGE

VOLUME 24

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1965

NUMBER 1

Patrick Predicts 8,000 for Fall

Driggers to Speak at Summer Graduation

181 To Get Diplomas

The president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Dr. Clyde J. Driggers, will be the principle speaker at summer commencement, which will be held Aug. 19 in the Municipal Auditorium.

The tentative graduation schedule lists 181 students who are expected to receive degrees at the 7 p.m. exercises.

DRIGGERS, a native of Fort Green, Fla., received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida. Before assuming his present position at Abraham Baldwin, Driggers was a professor at the University of Florida and the University of Georgia.

During his military service, Driggers received the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and a Presidential Unit Citation. Other honors include listing in American Men of Science and Who's Who in America.

THIRTY-FOUR graduate degrees are scheduled to be awarded at the August commencement, including two Doctorate of Business Administration degrees. The two receiving D.B.A. degrees are Doris Cash and Hale Christy Whitcomb.

9 Students Injured In Balcony Fall

Nine Georgia State students were among 13 injured Saturday night when a second floor balcony collapsed at a Northeast Atlanta apartment building.

The balcony tore away from the wall, landing on a first floor porch and concrete walkway below. Police said the weight of the persons apparently caused the balcony to collapse.

The injured, suffering from cuts, bruises and abrasions, were taken to Piedmont Hospital for treatment.

State students injured were Harry Hammond, Eulas Blacklock, Cole Hatch, Adrian Smith, Joanie Wynn, Alvin Ratteree, Jackie Smith, Bill Moore and Nancy Denmark.



SHOP TALK—Dr. Dozier Cade (l.), head of the journalism department, and Harold Davis, new public relations director, discuss old times and new ideas.

Davis Assumes PR Post; Sets Line Of Succession

Harold Davis, former city editor of the Atlanta Journal, has been appointed director of public relations at Georgia State.

He succeeds Dr. Dozier C. Cade, also a former city editor of the Journal. Cade, public relations director for the past eight years, will continue as head of the journalism department and devote full time to the duties of the journalism program at State.

Davis is a graduate of the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, and holds a Master of Arts degree in History from the University. While at Georgia, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternities, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

AFTER GRADUATION, Davis worked for a year on the Columbus Enquirer as police and business reporter. He joined the Journal staff in 1951, and has held successive positions as political reporter, assistant city editor, editorial associate, Washington correspondent and city editor. He has taught history and journalism at Georgia State.

Davis has had articles published in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Magazine, the National Observer and the Red Cross Magazine. He is a past

president of the Atlanta professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Starting his new position on July 1, Davis said that by building on the work of Cade, he would inaugurate a "fresh approach" to the public relations of the College. One of the first changes to take place will be the addition of two full-time assistants and one part-time student assistant.

Orientation Starts Sept. 13

A predicted 8000 students, elevating State to the rank of second largest college in the University System of Georgia, will attend Georgia State Fall Quarter, says William S. Patrick, dean of admissions and registrar at the College.

A FIVE-DAY orientation program is planned for the 1200-1500 freshmen expected to enter this fall.

Due to the increase in the number of freshmen entering, most of the meetings will be held in exhibit halls at the City Auditorium.

Orientation week will open on Sept. 13 with a general assembly meeting at the auditorium and will close on Sept. 18 with a dance in the Rainbow Room of the Dinkler Plaza. The other days are set up for academic assemblies, student life assembly and the president's reception. Registration for freshmen will be on Sept. 17.

ORIENTATION for evening students will be condensed into one night, Sept. 14. The program will last from 5:15 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The first day of orientation will feature a panel discussion on, "You Come To College—Why?" Four State professors, two from the School of Arts and Sciences and two from the School of Business Administration, and four entering freshmen will comprise the panel. Mrs. Hilda Dyches, special lecturer in State's speech department,

will moderate.

Also included in the student life assembly will be talks by SGA officers, the ROTC battalion commander, the director of public relations, the director of placement, the director of athletics, representatives from the religious organizations and a panel discussion by the editors of the student publications.

DR. NOAH LANGDALE, president of State, will speak at the afternoon session on Sept. 14.

In explaining the need for the orientation, Wayne Rogers, chairman of the orientation committee, said, "Although many people may feel that orientation is a waste of time, I think there is a great deal to be gained by both entering freshmen and upper classmen who participate in the program."

"Georgia State is a growing college and freshmen are its life blood," he said, "therefore it is important that we get these people off on the right foot."

Leadership Conference to be Sept. 9; Regent Morris M. Bryan Jr. to Speak

Morris M. Bryan Jr., University System Regent from the 9th District, will be the keynote speaker at the 1965-66 Student Leadership Conference Thursday, Sept. 9. The conference, to be held in the Student Activities Building assembly rooms, concerns the theme "Growing by Leading."

The conference will be divided into two sessions. Registration, social half-hour and workshop will begin at 4:45 p.m., and the banquet will follow at 7:15 p.m.

The conference workshop will include talks by Day and Evening SGA Presidents Charles McDonald and Jim Hamrick and

General Council President Richard Askue. The speeches will be followed by a panel discussion of major committee chairmen for the coming year and a buzz session. SGA and General Council officers for 1965-66 will also be introduced.

The registration and workshop portion of the conference will be in assembly rooms 1 and 2. Billie Ann Chapman, chairman of the Leadership Conference, will preside. Jack Williams, associate professor of journalism will moderate the panel discussion of student committee chairmen. These include Wayne Rogers, orientation; Mike Evenson, post orientation; Judy Wil-

banks, homecoming; Steve Trooboff, Greek Week; Richard Floorsheim, Mardi Gras; Karen Linhart, Spring Festival; and Faye Hall, senior week.

At the end of the workshop Dr. Henry Malone, director of development at State, will moderate the buzz session. This will give a chance for all persons at the conference to discuss in small groups the ideas and proposals brought forth by the speakers and panel members.

The banquet will be in assembly rooms 3 and 4. Dunham McAllister, co-chairman of the Leadership Conference will preside. Bryan will speak on

(Continued Page 8, col. 1)

Two Students Win Accounting Honors

Two Georgia State accounting majors, Fay Rodgers and William Ramsaur, have been awarded Medals of Excellence in Writing by the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

They received awards for papers submitted for consideration under the Association's annual program in recognition of meritorious writing in accounting subjects.

The Association awards silver medals to undergraduate students and gold medals to graduate students whose writing is considered best.

Ramsaur's paper, "The Securities and Exchange Commission and Its Influence," was judged best among the graduate papers. He was awarded a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and a gold medal.

Mrs. Rodgers' paper, "How Well Has Accounting Succeeded in Meeting its Challenges?" was judged best of the undergraduate papers and she was awarded a silver medal.

A plaque was awarded to Georgia State in recognition of Mrs. Rodgers' accomplishment. The plaque will remain here for one year and will then be awarded to the college of the student submitting the best undergraduate paper next year.

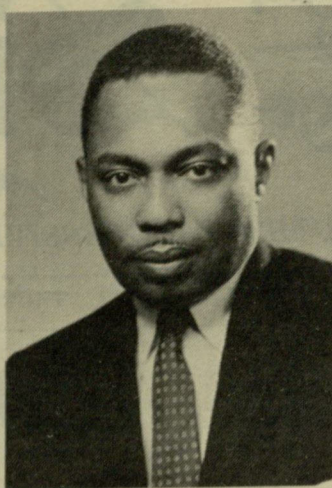
Schwartz Gets Chair Of Finance

Dr. David J. Schwartz Jr., professor of marketing in the School of Business Administration, has been selected to occupy the newly established Chair of Consumer Finance at Georgia State.

Endowed by the Georgia Consumer Finance Association, the Chair was created to establish professionalism and education in the field of consumer finance.

Schwartz has been on Georgia State's faculty for nine years and is the author of a number of research reports and two books. He has also written a booklet for the Consumer Finance Association entitled, "The Economic Friend and Social Servant of All Georgians."

The Association is composed of more than 600 consumer finance offices in Georgia.



HOBART TAYLOR

National Figure Key Speaker At State Seminar

Hobart Taylor, special counsel to the President and executive vice chairman of President Johnson's committee on equal opportunities, was the keynote speaker Tuesday, July 27, at a two week seminar held at State.

The session, entitled "Seminar on Employment Problems of Disadvantaged Youth in the City of Atlanta," is being sponsored by nine businesses in the Atlanta area. This special program began July 19 and will end tomorrow, July 30.

THE SEMINAR will teach guidance counselors in the Atlanta school system what jobs are available for competent students who come from underprivileged homes. A maximum of 40 counselors from the Atlanta area are being paid \$65 a week while attending the session. They have been going through a course of lectures, workshops and field trips.

The nine companies paying for the program expect the counselors to use what they learn to give better direction to their students this fall and in coming years. The companies financing the program have asked to remain anonymous.

THE PROGRAM is under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Garren, head of State's sociology department. The supervising teacher is Lewis G. Van Gorder, director of the School of Special Studies at State.

Along with Taylor, Garren and Van Gorder have assembled a distinguished staff of experts to work with the Atlanta area guidance counselors. Among

them are Arthur M. Doty, manager of the personnel division of ALCOA in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Roger Search, supervisor of employment and placement for the Mead Corporation; Paul E. X. Brown of the Coca Cola Company in Atlanta; Nathaniel Crump of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis; Charles T. Williams of Schenley Industries, Inc. in New York; Dr. John Letson, superintendent of the Atlanta School System; Francis Gregory, assistant director for the development of manpower, U. S. Department of Labor; and Bert Lewis, administrative director for Progress.

of the advisory council of "Plans for Progress."

THE PROGRAM assumes that there are disadvantaged students among both whites and Negroes, and is designed to help counselors give proper direction to any student who needs it. The counselors are expected to learn what they are likely to become in the future.

The companies sponsoring the program are attempting to show that assistance for the disadvantaged can come from private business as well as the federal government.

Too many young people have developed a sort of government syndrome in which they think only the government will help them," Garren said.

The federal government initially offered to finance the seminar at State, but private industry came forward and offered to foot the bill.

Two Receive First ROTC Scholarships

The first ROTC scholarships offered at Georgia State for advanced cadets have been awarded to John S. Haluski and Donald W. Trotter. Both Trotter and Haluski are juniors in the School of Arts and Sciences and hold Sergeant's rank in Pershing Rifles.

Under the provisions of the scholarship, \$50 is to be given monthly to the cadets and they will be commissioned in the Army upon the completion of the program.

The criteria for selection includes academic and physical ability, military bearing, excellent officer potential and a personal interview.

Fraternities Select Sweethearts

Kappa Sigma



Barbara Morley

A green-eyed blonde, Barbara Morley, was named sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Friday, May 7, at the fraternity's annual Black and White formal.

Miss Morley is a junior English major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She transferred to State last fall from the University of Georgia.

Pi Kappa Phi



Alyson Argo

Alyson Argo, a junior statistics major was crowned Pi Kappa Phi's 1965 Rose at the fraternity's annual Rose Ball, held Friday, April 30 at the Americana Motor Hotel.

The new sweetheart was presented a bouquet of roses by Linda Green, the fraternity's

1964 Rose. Miss Argo is a member of Alpha Phi.

Sigma Nu



Jackie Smith

Jackie Smith, a senior English major, was announced as Sigma Nu's 1965 sweetheart at the fraternity's annual White Star Formal Friday, May 14, held at the Hilton Inn.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Linda Purcell

Linda Purcell is the new Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Purcell, a senior English major, was presented with the sweetheart pin Friday, May 28 by PiKA president Russell Gladding at the fraternity's annual Dream Girl Dance.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Purcell is State's 1965 May Queen and Miss Georgia State College.

Ecke, Blicksilver Attend Georgia College Institute

Dr. Melvin Ecke, dean of graduate studies in State's School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Jack Blicksilver, professor of economics in the School of Business Administration, are currently participating in the summer institute at Georgia Southern College.

The institute, held July 12—August 20, involves 60 high school history teachers and administrators. The program is concerned with the theme of conflicting ideologies of democracy and communism.

The institute, one of four such programs offered in the United States this summer, is the fourth such institute offered by Georgia Southern since

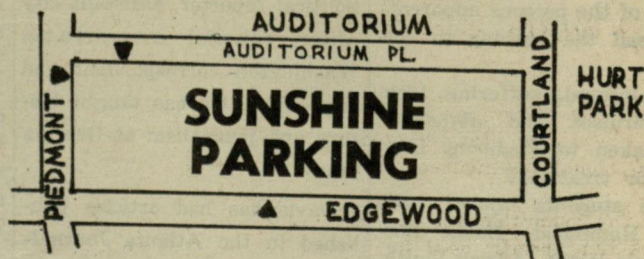
1961. Dr. Jack N. Everitt, chairman of the history department at Georgia Southern, directs the institute program, which consists of lectures, seminars, required readings and field trips.

Guest lecturers include Dr. William B. Ebenstein of the University of California and Dr. Richard L. Walker of the University of South Carolina.

SPECIAL STUDENT PARKING RATE . . .

50¢ All Day
25¢ After 4:30

Park & Lock, Well Lighted



College News Briefs

Dr. C. W. Ehlers, chairman of the department of marketing at State, has been appointed 1965-66 national chairman of the educators' committee of the Association of Sales and Marketing Executives-International.

Ehlers' committee seeks to maintain a closer relationship between people who teach marketing and those who are working in business. The international organization is composed of 50,000 sales and marketing executives.



Dr. Henry T. Malone, professor of history and director of development at State, spoke Monday, July 19, at Callaway Gardens in a series of "American Way of Life" programs sponsored by the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce. Malone's topic was "It's a Wonderful Country."



Dr. Robert K. Brown, chairman of the department of real estate at State and specialist on urban renewal, is the author of a new college textbook concerning real estate economics and land use.

Brown's book is "Real Estate Economics: An Introduction to Urban Land Use," and is published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company. It combines a basic approach to the subject matter emphasizing socio-economic consequences and the evolving pattern of urban land use.



Julian Lanford Jordan Jr. is State's third recipient of a Hartford Insurance Group Scholarship. Jordan, awarded \$1500 to study insurance at the College, will enter State as a freshman in September.

A graduate of Stone Mountain High School, Jordan will receive an annual grant of \$1500 during his study at the College so long as he performs satisfactory academic work.



Dr. Ernest W. Ogam, Jr., professor of economics and director of the Institute of International Business at State, addressed the Atlanta Civitan Club July 19. Ogram spoke on "The Gold Outflow and Foreign Markets."



Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority held its national convention recently in St. Louis, Missouri. Patsy Matthews, president of State's Gamma Sigma Chapter, and Mrs. Eva Whetstone, assistant dean of women, represented Georgia State at the convention.

Gamma Sigma Chapter received an award in achievement, becoming one of several national chapters to be honored. This is the first time the chapter has received such an award from the national organization.



Dr. W. Rogers Hammond, dean of graduate studies in the School of Business Administration, has completed editing the second edition of a book to be used by accountants in the fire and casualty insurance business. He was assisted by Dr. Gerald R. Hartman, assistant professor of insurance at Georgia State.

The book, "Insurance Accounting—Fire and Casualty," will be used as an authoritative source by all Fire and Casualty Insurance companies, university professors of insurance, and by practitioners in the field as a working tool.



Jerry Nielsen, a senior anthropology major at State, is conducting a 10-week archaeological survey this summer in nine Georgia counties. Nielsen, employed by the Heart of Georgia Planning and Development Commission, is under the supervision of Lewis H. Larson Jr., Georgia State anthropology professor.



Three professors in the School of Business Administration participated in the program of the Million Dollar Round Table at Colorado Springs, Colorado June 30.

They are Dr. Kenneth Black Jr., Regents' Professor and chairman of the insurance department; Dr. Michael Mescon, chairman of the management department and holder of the Chair of Private Enterprise; and Dr. G. Hugh Russell, professor of management.



Three State alumni have been named to the Board of Directors of the National Alumni Association of Georgia State College, Inc., to fill recently created vacancies. These alumni will complete the remaining one-year terms of three elected directors who were named officers of the Association for the coming year.

The newly named directors are Marion Blackwell, Jr., class of '53, Tommy P. Hall, class of '56, and Thomas H. Staley, class of '61.



Dennis E. Grawoig, assistant professor of accounting at Georgia State, has been selected to serve on the Committee for Professional Development of the American Accounting Association.

The committee was formed to assist in determining whether there is a specific need for professional development programs for association members and to suggest suitable subjects and formats for such programs should they be deemed necessary.

New Library Is Taking Shape

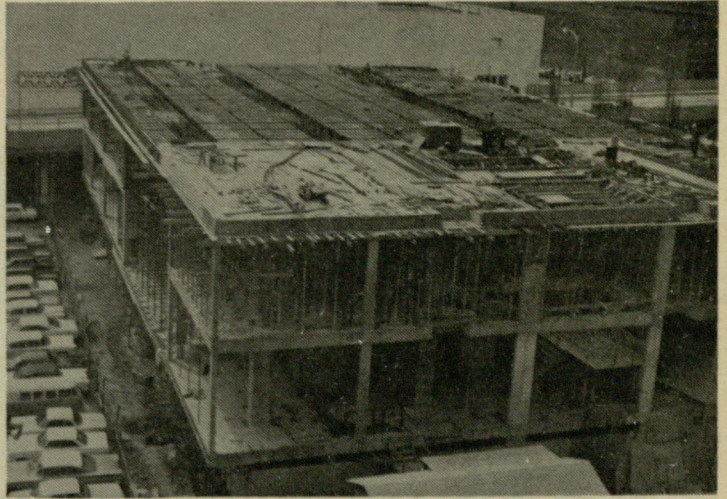
State's new library is rapidly taking shape in what used to be the parking area directly behind Spark's Hall. Dr. W. R. Pullen, State's head librarian, said the building should be completed, inspected and all equipment installed by mid-March, 1966, barring further delays.

THE LIBRARY will seat 740 persons. Lounge furniture will seat 86 persons and study carrels will accommodate 223. The carrels will not be assigned and students may use all seats. Book lockers will be available to graduate students preparing theses and dissertations. Four conference rooms, seating a maximum of four people, will also be available.

The new library will feature custom designed stereo cabinets equipped with turntables and tape desks placed adjacent to lounge furniture. The student may charge out headsets and records or tapes from the circulation department.

LIGHT AND SOFT colors will be used in the interior. The new study carrels and tables will have tops of inlaid textured Textolite in a variety of colors. The lobby, circulation, browsing, periodicals and rare book areas will be furnished in walnut. Other areas will match the birch furniture in the present library.

The existing furniture also will be used, but will be thoroughly cleaned and waxed before being moved into the new building. Contemporary coffee tables and lamp tables will be interspersed among the lounge furniture. Pottery, prints and plants will be arranged throughout the building to lend beauty and color.



LIBRARY GOES UP—State's new library, now rising rapidly after a series of delays, is set for completion by mid-March.

HANK & JERRY'S NEW FRONTIER RESTAURANT 20% DISCOUNT

To Georgia State Students
On All Food and Beverages
After 4:00 PM
And All Day On Saturdays
Personal Checks Cashed Up To \$10
Get Your FREE Discount
Card by Filling Out the Attached
Coupon and Mailing to:

HANK & JERRY'S
Dept. G.S.C.
1006 Peachtree St., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Hank & Jerry's New Frontier Restaurant, Peachtree at Tenth.

Name

Address

Fraternities, clubs, etc. may apply for a group card for their meetings.

GEORGIA BOOK STORE

(Corner of Edgewood & Courtland—
One Block From College Entrance)

COMPLETE LINE

Supplies—Paperbacks
Outlines for Basic Courses
Additional Reference Books

"Save \$Money\$ by Buying Used Textbooks From Us"

BOBBY NESBITT
Editor

The georgia state college **Signal**

MASON McALLISTER
Associate Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College



That's Wonderful Governor Sanders, But Where Is Georgia State?

BOBBY NESBITT

Governor, How About Us?

Is Georgia State fighting a losing battle?

When you talk and talk about the wonderful educational opportunities offered at State and a member of your audience interrupts to ask, "That sounds wonderful, but — where is it?", then you might think you are fighting a losing battle.



When the governor of Georgia talks and talks about the educational improvements in the state and fails to mention Georgia State, then you do think you are fighting a losing battle.

But Georgia State is no longer content to fight the battle armed like a David against a Goliath.

With 8,000 students expected this coming fall, State will be the second largest school in Georgia—at least in number of students, if not in physical facilities. But what good is this distinction if people do not know the College exists, let alone is expanding like a rabbit farm.

Lack of knowledge seems to be fairly wide-spread. For example, at the Georgia Press Association convention held in the early part of July at Jekyll Island, a question was directed to Gov. Sanders concerning the future growth of the University System.

Sanders very fluently and lengthily discussed the system's growth—one college he failed to mention was the one located about two blocks from his Capitol office—Georgia State.

A little later the same day, the governor gave his annual State of the State address to the GPA conventioners. In this speech, Sanders used a visual aid in the form of a map of Georgia covered with little lights. Whenever he mentioned a specific improvement made during his administration, the map would light up like a pinball machine. The record of the Sanders administration was very impressive, but again one college was left out when educational improvements were mentioned—Georgia State.

The fact that Georgia State was not mentioned may not have been a failing on the governor's part. Many people, too many, seem to have a lack of information when it comes to the growth State has made in the last few years.

These people, and especially men in power, still seem to think of State as an extension of the University, with a small school's needs and problems.

State has made tremendous strides in a few years, but it is now time people's ideas caught up with the College.

It often seems that State is fighting a losing battle, but it is at a point when it can no longer be ignored. When there is a potential voting power of 8,000 students, who can influence another 20,000, then we are large enough to demand recognition.

Regent As Speaker May Be Good Idea

It has been announced that Morris M. Bryan Jr., University System Regent from the 9th District, will be the speaker at the annual Student Leadership Conference planned for September.

It was first thought that someone of more famous note should have been secured to speak. In this way State would get more publicity and show to the people of Atlanta and Georgia that we are just like any other college — big name

speakers and everything. Also there would be more interest in the conference if there was a big name speaker to draw people.

But on second thought it was realized it might be better to have the regent speak. In that way some of the regents might find out that the University System supports a college in Atlanta, besides Georgia Tech.

JUDIE RUSSELL

Kill Capital Punishment!

Ernest Britten and Albert Vanleeward will die. One is a 19-year-old youth who is, in the words of a student, "just old enough to shave good."



They will die because Georgia still maintains the outdated, ineffectual, inhumane death penalty as a hopeful deterrent to capital crime.

We not only condone this archaic method of punishment, but 41 of our 50 states practice executions as the standard form of retribution for major crimes. Only nine do not, but of these, three do authorize the death penalty in special cases. In the South it seems that rape committed by a Negro most often warrants designation as a "special case."

Under state laws the extreme penalty is applicable to 30 capital crimes, but seldom used other than for rape, murder and the aforementioned rape committed by a Negro in the South.

As Robert E. Andrews, possible contender for Georgia's Attorney General slot in next year's election, said, "The prisoner is dead. He feels no pain. He is no longer a member of worldly society. And all knowledge of punishment is blotted out by his death. Is this real punish-

ment?"

Andrews goes on to say that the real punishment lies with the prisoner's surviving family, that they must live with the stigma of electrocution for the rest of their lives, although they are innocent.

The decision of whether to maintain or abolish capital punishment should rest on two issues—is it morally right and does it serve as a deterrent to crime?

The question of morality is a personal one and it rests on us all.

The second question, that of its value as a deterrent, is an essential one. It is not proven that death is the most effective deterrent to capital crime. How then can we continue to exterminate human beings in the name of "law and order" on the flimsy basis of a surmise?

And what of the question of guilt? How do we know beyond a doubt that a prisoner is guilty? There have been numerous executions of innocent parties, discovered too late. How can one reconcile himself to the fact that he has made a pretty awesome blunder?

We rarely find someone who will staunchly and openly condone the death penalty; people are well aware of the social stigma attached to it, but why then will they not act effectively against it?

Letter to Editor

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from a letter written by a Student traveling in Europe with Geography professor Sanford Bederman's Geography Field School.

Dear Editor:

The Geography Field School with Prof. Sanford Bederman and 24 students reached Amsterdam on Saturday, June 26. In one week we have visited three countries, five airports and numerous cities on planes, buses, ferries, tubes, trains and on foot.

On the free days we have gone our separate ways. Patsy Hilley, Libby Massey and Susan Gerald went to the courts in London and met the Lord Chief Justice of England, Mr. Bennett. That same morning eight of us and Mr. Bederman went to the London School of Economics and had a tour by Dr. Wise, chairman of the

department of geography. This is the School in which Mr. Bederman will do research for three months in the fall. Several students went to the performance of "Camelot" at the Drury Lane Theater that night. The people have been very helpful. As of now the

people of Scotland have been friendliest. A couple of the girls on a bus in Glasgow were having trouble with the money system. A lady paid their fare and said, "I just wanted to show you what they say about Scotland isn't true."

Nancy Brannen

The georgia state college **Signal**

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT _____ DAVE DONALDSON
NEWS EDITOR _____ JUDIE RUSSELL
FEATURE EDITOR _____ DEDE WILLIAMS
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Production Staff: Laura Smith, Beth Neal, Bill Marsh.
Faculty Adviser _____ Dr. Dozier C. Cade
Financial Adviser _____ Glenn McCoullough
MAILING ADDRESS: Box 324, 33 Gilmer St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.
TELEPHONE: Editorial Offices—JA. 3-7681; ext. 371; Business Office—524-7751.
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IN MEMORIAM



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

*“I am prepared to wait
until hell freezes over”*

Some people said he had his finest hour in the United Nations in 1962. He was confronting the Russian Ambassador Zorin with photographs of Russian-built missiles in Cuba. He showed the pictures to the Security Council and asked for an answer from the Russian. When Zorin hesitated—waiting for a translation of the speech he understood perfectly well—Adlai Stevenson said, “I am prepared to wait until hell freezes over for your reply.”

In that one remark, Adlai Stevenson gave words to the tense, foreboding feeling the American people had. He became the new American Folk Hero, the man who said “hell” to the Russians. He was the sage who gave the American strategy for the Cold War. He spoke for his country in the ulcerous arena of international politics. He was prepared to wait “until hell freezes over” for a reply from the Russians, but he expected and demanded a reply.

He was the symbol of the strength of the United States at that time. He was the eloquent spokesman of a generation of Peace, but he was a strong spokesman of a generation that would not be afraid or back down.

Stevenson was the man with the hole in the bottom of his shoe, the great wit who used beautiful language to tell a joke. He was the American Folk Hero, but he was never the homespun “good ole boy.” He was always a very articulate and civilized person who stood aloof from the crowd—but beside it. After two defeats at the polls, he was the most respected statesman in the nation.

Adlai Stevenson had been serving America

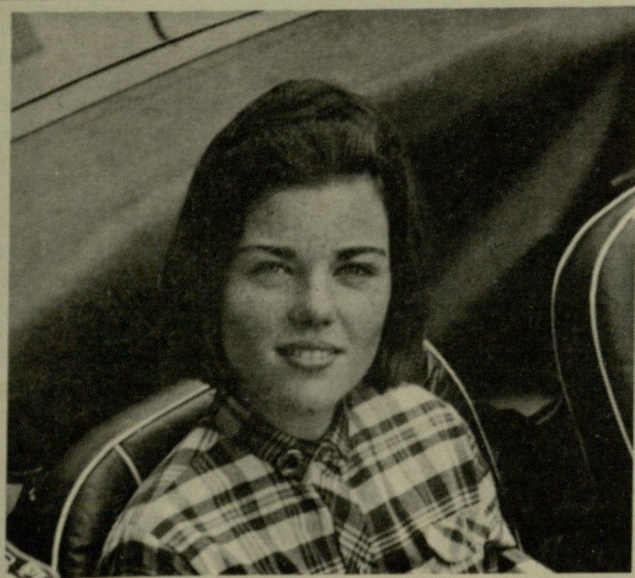
for many years. He was an extraordinary ambassador and representative of his country. He had served in the organization of the United Nations following the Second World War, and he served in the preparation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1957.

The people of Illinois recognized his ability in 1948 by electing him their governor by the largest plurality ever in that state. He served one term when he was offered the unsuccessful task of being the standard-bearer of his party for the Presidency. He again was chosen in 1956 for the same job.

Adlai Stevenson was dedicated to his country and, through politics, he tried to keep it the strongest in the world. Diplomatically, he was a master by birth—never serving as journeyman or apprentice. Now American diplomacy has a place that cannot be filled by anyone except another genius in human nature, another master in diplomacy, and another skilled talent at the disastrous game of brinkmanship.

There have been many eulogies said about Adlai Stevenson. He has been called a “most articulate and thoughtful individual,” a “statesman who loved his country and served it well at the highest levels of government,” “one of the most eloquent voices for freedom ever known.” There is little left to be said of the man who displayed intellectualism and wit coupled with a great amount of energy and devotion.

Perhaps the greatest eulogy, the greatest thing to be said of any American statesman, is that he was a great American. He served his country well, with devotion and spirit. What more needs to be said after the passing of a leader.



DATEMATE—Martha Spilker, a transfer from Agnes Scott, soaks up the summer sun the easy way. Martha, an avid stamp collector, is a junior French major and is teaching a class in water safety during the summer.

JULY 29 — 30
 2:30 and 7:00 **LYCEUM:** Short: The Red Balloon
 Feature: The Lavender Hill Mob

AUGUST 4
 Assembly Hall: Early Registration for Fall Quarter

AUGUST 19
 7:00 p.m. Graduation

SEPTEMBER 13 — 14
 Orientation for New Students

SEPTEMBER 17
 Registration for Entering Freshman

SEPTEMBER 15 - 16
 Regular Registration For All Other Students

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SUMMER QUARTER — 1965			
CLASS HOUR	EVENING CLASSES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY		TIME
8:25 p.m.	Monday	August 16	6:00 p.m.
6:50 p.m.	Wednesday	August 18	6:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	Friday	August 20	6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY			
7:45 p.m.	Tuesday	August 17	6:00 p.m.
5:25 p.m.	Thursday	August 19	6:00 p.m.
DAY CLASSES			
8:00 a.m.	Monday	August 16	8:00 a.m.
9:10 a.m.	Tuesday	August 17	9:00 a.m.
10:20 a.m.	Wednesday	August 18	9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	Thursday	August 19	9:00 a.m.
12:40 p.m.	Friday	August 20	9:00 a.m.
1:50 p.m.	Monday	August 16	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday	August 17	1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday	August 18	1:00 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	Thursday	August 19	1:00 p.m.
All Conflicts	Friday	August 20	By arrangement
All Language	Tuesday	August 17	6:00 p.m.
(101-4)			
Last day of classes for MON., WED., & FRI., evening students—Fri. Aug. 13.			
Last day of classes for TUES. & THURS. evening students—Thurs. Aug. 12.			
Last day of classes for DAY students—Friday, Aug. 13.			

Changes Taking Place In Old Kell Hall Garage

About this time last year, the halls of the former garage known as Kell Hall, rang with the cries of sorority and fraternity members readying for rush, and the old Sparks Hall cafeteria was crowded with hungry summer school students. Now the areas are again in a buzz of activity, but of a different sort.

THE OLD GARAGE is being redecorated for the umpteenth time. This time it is being made into classrooms once again and faculty offices. The area housed classrooms before the Greeks moved in. The cardboard walls, to which sorority girls once held drinking glasses to hear what rival groups were planning, have been replaced by cement-block walls resembling those in the S.A. Building.

Along the old sorority-fraternity row, there will be four small classrooms to be used mainly for graduate seminars. The physical education department will occupy the old SIGNAL office, and the former RAMPWAY office will house three faculty offices.

ON THE NEXT RAMP, the language lab will be enlarged, and the psychology department will move from the fourth floor of Sparks Hall to the area formerly occupied by professional fraternities. The area once occupied by the military department is being made into more faculty offices.

The military department is scheduled to move into State's newly acquired Crane Building on Courtland Street. ROTC classes will be held in the Crane Building fall quarter, and ROTC offices will be installed by fall

quarter. The music department has moved from the seventh floor of Kell Hall to the sixth floor. The art department will occupy the entire seventh floor, taking over the old Stone Mountain Room. The fifth and sixth floor chemistry and physics departments were remodeled last summer.

ALTHOUGH the old Sparks Hall cafeteria was converted into faculty offices, there are still not enough offices for the entire college faculty. The school is seeking to rent space in the Kemper Building at 41 Exchange Place for faculty of-

fices for the fall quarter, according to State's vice-president, Dr. William M. Suttles.

SUTTLES SAID the College would like to keep the Old Sparks Hall student lounge for an assembly area and for registration and testing, but it might have to be made into more faculty offices.

The future of the old student lounge depends partly on plans for a gymnasium for the College. If the College receives sufficient funds from the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, the gym will be built in the near future at Decatur St. and Piedmont Ave.



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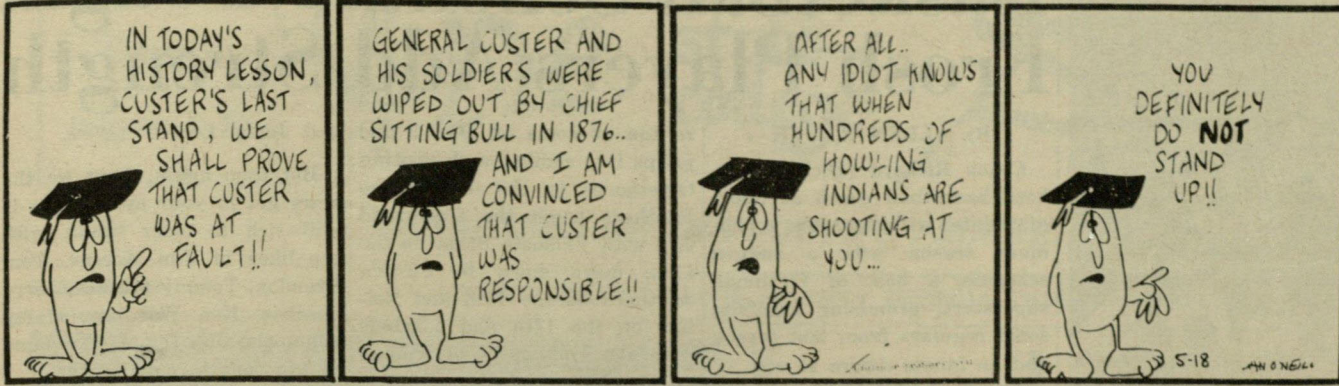
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ODD BODKINS

by Dan O'Neill



Rush Cut To 1 Week

Panhellenic's annual summer workshop was held July 10 at Indian Greek Lodge. Problems concerning fall rush, which has been shortened to one week, were discussed.

The 1965 fall rush season will begin with a mother-daughter tea Sunday Sept. 12 in the S.A. Building assembly rooms. Open houses will be held in the chapter rooms Monday and Tuesday nights, Sept. 13 and 14. Theme parties will be Wednesday night, Sept. 15 in the assembly rooms, and the preferential parties Thursday night, Sept. 16 at private homes. All preferentials will be in the northside area for the convenience of the rushees who will have to attend two preferentials in one night.

Rushees will sign preference slips Friday, Sept. 17 in the panhellenic post office which will be the S.G.A. office, on the fourth floor of the S.A. Building. Bids and preference slips will be matched on Saturday, Sept. 18 by the City Panhellenic Council. Rushees will pick up bids Monday, Sept. 20 in the Panhellenic Post Office.

At the workshop, Panhellenic Vice-President Judy Essam presented the 1964-65 intramurals trophies — bridge, bowling and high score bowling. All three trophies were awarded to Alpha Phi. Pam Champion was the winner of the high score bowling trophy.

PLAY REVIEW

"Camelot" Shines Under the Stars

Reviewed by DEDE WILLIAMS

Lerner and Loewe's celebrated musical, "Camelot," was presented last week at Theater Under the Stars, in one of the most significant productions the outdoor theater has ever performed.

Confirmed theater-goers claimed "Camelot" was one of the best productions they had seen on any stage. The performance certainly rivaled any Broadway show.

JAMES DALY, in his first singing role, did an outstanding job as King Arthur. Daly's voice was loud and clear and carried well to all parts of the packed amphitheater. His best number was "How to Handle a Woman,"

which he handled with tenderness.

ALSO excellent were Monte Amundsen as Queen Guenevere, Stephen Elmore as Sir Lancelot and Tom Nixon as Mordred. Miss Amundsen handled all her musical numbers beautifully, with the possible exception of "I Loved You Once In Silence" which Guenevere sang with Lancelot. Both Miss Amundsen and Elmore were weak on the number. Elmore, who understudied Robert Goulet in the Lancelot role on Broadway, has a rich, beautiful voice. His best number, typically, was "If Ever I Would Leave You." Nixon, as Mordred, was true-to-form for his character — despicable. A young veteran of many Broad-

way productions and serious dramatic roles, Nixon handled his role in Camelot with true professionalism.

Joseph Warren, as King Pellinore, was splendid. One of his funnier moments was his calling Mordred a "medieval delinquent."

THE CHASTAIN CHORUS, always good, should be given special credit for their performance in "Camelot." In the scene where Guenevere is caught with Lancelot in her bedchamber and tried for treason the chorus captures the mood for anxiety and builds the action beautifully. All the musical numbers were well done, especially "Guenevere," "Follow Me," "Fie on Goodness," the various ren-

ditions of the title song, and of course "How to Handle a Woman"—the most well-handled song of the production.

The lavish King Arthur sets and costumes, some of the most expensive in the outdoor theater's history, added to the regal mood. It will be hard for Theater Under the Stars to top "Camelot" for a long time, if ever.

"CAMELOT" was third in a series of six productions at the amphitheater this summer. "Around the World in 80 Days" opened the season, followed by "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." These shows were both well done by the Chastain Theater, but lacked great musical scores. Currently playing at the theater is "110 in the Shade" with Dale Robertson, television's "Wells Fargo" hero. Still to come are "South Pacific" with Janis Paige and "Oliver," starring Ted Scott.

BOOK REVIEW

Kandy-Kolored What?—Are You Serious?

(The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby, by Tom Wolfe. Farrar, Straus and Giroux; 399 pp., \$5.50.)

Reviewed by DAVE DONALDSON
Editorial Assistant

Anyone who reads any of the national magazines could probably give a proper opinion and definition of American culture. It would be soda pops, hot dogs, symphony concerts and movies like Ben-Hur.

Hah!

Anyone who reads magazine stories by a young Virginian named Tom Wolfe could probably give an unofficial, but very accurate, picture of American culture. It would include Southern stock car races, discotheque parties, pop art, car customizing and Las Vegas gambling.

Now anyone can see that the people who read stories by Tom Wolfe have a better perspective on modern America than anyone else.

Wolfe is young, unusual — both in style and content — clever, irreverent, intellectual, and very, very talented. He is also the most important and popular thing to hit American journalism since Prohibition.

No relation to his famous namesake, Wolfe wrote all the stories that make up "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake

Streamline Baby" in the last 15 months. He is the first young writer to look at the modern—hip, if you prefer—American culture with honest eyes. He tells the story of a new generation—not the Beat or the Cool or the Dedicated or the Angry Generations, but just the New Generation—as a participant.

Wolfe writes about the New York disc-jockey Murray Kauffman—Murray the K—who has

come to be known as the Fifth Beatle. He writes about model and actress Baby Jane Holzer—The Girl of the Year — and her group of hip friends.

Reading a story about the Great American Life by Tom Wolfe is like seeing a movie for the fourth or fifth time. All of a sudden you notice something beautiful or brilliant, and you stupidly realize that it was there all the time, only you were overlooking it.

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P/R Staff Sworn In

The 1965-66 staff for State's military fraternity, Pershing Rifles, was sworn in at the annual P/R banquet held last spring at Ft. McPherson.

The officers sworn in were P/R Capt. Steve Tanner, P/R 1st Lts. Chas. Sparks, Sanky Peace, and Tim Grogg; P/R 2nd Lts. Mike Botelho, Mike Jones, Jeff Thomas, Walter Chrietzberg; and P/R 1st Sgt. John Haluski.

Pershing Rifles is a national military society located at nearly 300 colleges and universities over the United States. State P/R's participate in such activities as drill meets, field maneuvers, monthly parties and an annual trip to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. At Georgia State, P/R membership has increased from 17 to nearly 40 participating cadets and is rated third in the entire regiment.

Basketball Schedule Tough; Frosh Players Add Strength

By ALLEN HAUCK

Coach Richard (Dick) Wehr, head basketball coach at Georgia State, will start his sophomore season with a rugged schedule, a host of freshman superstars, promising transfers, some regulars from last season and an innate desire to win.

The 1965-66 schedule retains most of last year's foes and adds one that has been the dream match for Panther fans for many seasons. That addition—who else but cross-town rival Oglethorpe and highly heralded Garland Pinholster—should arouse State to a greater degree than any other combination.

THIS SEASON'S CHART includes 20 games with every opponent playing on a home-and-home basis. State opens with West Georgia College of Car-

rollton at home on Dec. 3 and jumps into combat with visiting Oglethorpe on the fourth. The Panthers begin the first road trip with Valdosta State on the 11th, move down to Florida Southern on the 13th and Rollins on the 14th and conclude with the University of Tampa on the 16th.

OTHER TEAMS on the schedule include Birmingham Southern, Mercer, LaGrange and Erskine.

The incoming freshman roster reads like the Greater Atlanta All-Stars with such notables as Jimmy Jacobs and Matthew Farmer ("This Farmer boy is big and rugged and probably will come along real fast," Wehr said.) of Campbell of Smyrna, Bo Wolfe and David Witter of Therrell, Joe Wilson of Clarkston, Robin Bowen of Headland, Frank Cason of Brown and others lesser in fame but not in skill (Richard Lovvorn, Mickey McAlexander

and Jerry Lee).

But then again, don't let the stars get in your eyes. State is still rich in older talent with the likes of Jim Adams, Tom Brandon, Tommy Mullins, Jerry Sosebee, Ken Wardlaw, Marty Winn and Jim Copeland around to vie for starting berths.

"The way I see it," Wehr said, "we have the nucleus for the formation of potent teams over the next few years. And if our recruiting goes like it has I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have regular winners in the near future.

"THE NCAA won't allow us to start holding drills until Oct. 15, but when that day gets here I hope the boys will have gotten in shape on their own.

"We'll try to start the new boys off on the right foot with the majority of our work on defense. I've seen most of these new boys play before and every one of them can score."

Captain Gary W. Hipps Assigned To State's Military Department

Capt. Gary W. Hipps has been assigned to State's military department. The Dallas, Tex. native replaces Capt. Edward Brandon who has been assigned to the 2nd Division in Korea.

Hipps, a Regular Army Captain, is a '59 graduate of Texas A&M with a BBA degree. While in college he was a class officer, served on various school committees and was a major in the ROTC. After graduation he was assigned to the 2nd Missile Battalion, 52nd Artillery, at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

He was then sent to Okinawa where he met State's assistant military professor, Capt. Duane Miller who was also stationed there. On Okinawa he was assistant S-3 for the 2nd Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service.

Capt. Hipps attended the Artillery Career Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. and then came to State. He will be here three years, but adds that "the war in Vietnam makes all duty assignments

temporary after seven months at the station."

Married and the father of two children, the 28-year-old Captain's hobbies are hunting, skeet shooting, ammunition reloading and fishing.

Capt. Hipps will be teaching the MS II map reading course and the MS III Small Unit Tactics course. With regard to State he said, "I am looking forward to my stay here and the opportunity to work with the fine students and excellent faculty."

Leadership

(Continued from page 1)

"Man's Material Welfare—or Less."

Dr. Noah N. Langdale Jr., president of State, will deliver greetings at the banquet. Dean of Women Nell Trotter will make the annual presentation of leadership certificates.

Miss Chapman said, "We hope the plans that are discussed this year will be carried through. Also, all students who are interested in what will be happening at State in the coming year should attend the Conference."

Judy Nix will handle registration at the Conference and Kay Conlee will be in charge of the social half-hour.

Each organization on campus is entitled to send two delegates to the conference as guests of the College. Students not officially representing an organization may come to the workshop session free and to the banquet for \$1.50. Reservations should be made through the dean of women's office by Sept. 2.

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