

A:VN

Story on Affirmation:
Viet Nam petition on
page 6.

The Georgia State College Signal

INSIDE

Editorials	2
Letters	3
Sports	8
Enrollment	7
Alumni	5

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NUMBER 16

GSU Status Passes House

By DAVE DONALDSON

Managing Editor

The Georgia House of Representatives Monday passed unanimously a resolution calling on the Board of Regents of the University System to change the name of Georgia State College to Georgia State University.

The resolution, which was introduced by Rep. James R. Westlake of DeKalb County, passed as a privileged resolution after being signed by more than 40 members of the House.

THE HOUSE resolved "that this body does hereby express to the Board of Regents and the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia its sentiment that the name of this great institution be changed from Georgia State to Georgia State University.

Westlake, an alumnus of State and a former president of the Student Government Association, introduced his resolution Thursday.

The resolution states that "Georgia State College possesses the attributes of excellence associated with the title 'University'" and "meets the criteria with the title 'University' established by accrediting bodies."

WESTLAKE'S resolution continues: "It is in the best interests of the State of Georgia, the Board of Regents, current and prospective students, and alumni that its institutions bear names proper to their missions," and "it is timely that formal recognition be made of the support of this growing institution

by the State of Georgia and its Board of Regents." A spokesman for the Chancellor of the Board of Regents declined to make a comment on the resolution since Chancellor George Simpson was out of town.

SA Building Named for Dean Camp

The newest of Georgia State's buildings, the one referred to as the Student Activities Building, has been officially named by the Board of Regents of the University System.

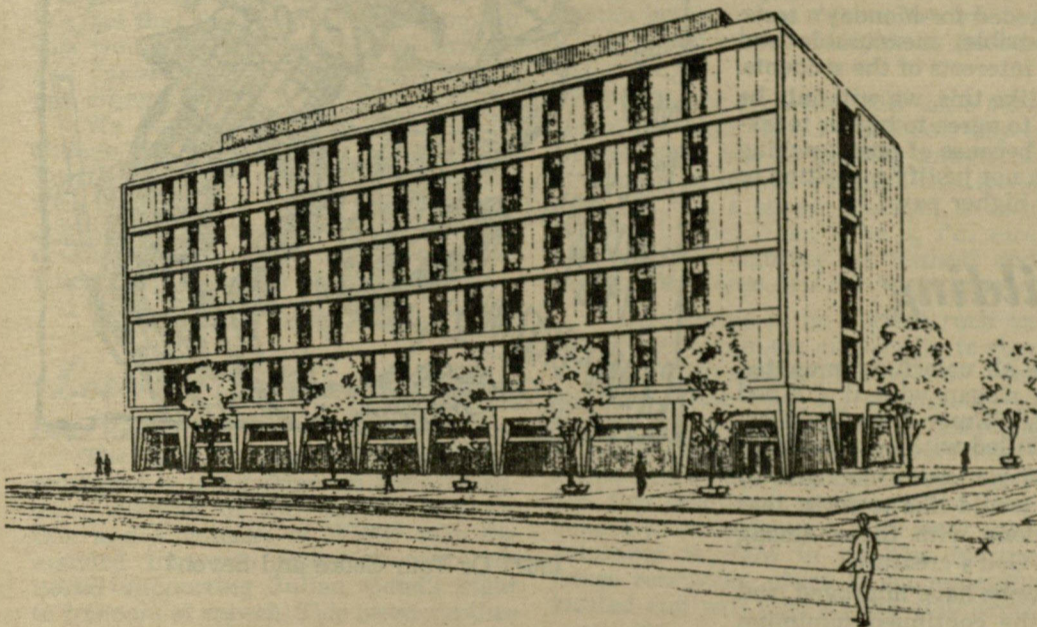
The building, which was dedicated by Gov. Carl Sanders Nov. 30, is now the James C. Camp Student Union Building. Named after the longest-serving dean of students, it was opened in January, 1965.

THE REGENTS, in the resolution naming the building, said, "Dr. Camp was dean of students at the College from 1947 until his death in February, 1965. During this period of time, he served as dean of students, associate professor of English and coordinator of veteran affairs. Prior to his service at Georgia State College he had taught English and served in top administrative capacities at South Georgia College."

There are not yet plans for an official ceremony naming the building, but members of Dr. Camp's family who live in the Atlanta area—his widow and daughter—will be invited for the ceremony.

PRESIDENT Noah Langdale Jr., said in his statement to the Board of Regents, "During his service at the College he was well-known and respected by his colleagues and the students. He was a religious man who was a friend of everyone.

Because of his many contributions to the College during the years of its growth and development, and to the students, we can think of no more fitting tribute to him as a man and to his service to the students than the naming of our Student Union Building in his honor."



\$2 MILLION BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Six-story Structure Planned for Occupancy by Fall Quarter, 1967

Sanders to Break Ground For BA Building Today

Ground will be broken this afternoon for Georgia State's new \$1,922,750 School of Business Administration Building, a six-story structure containing space for classrooms, faculty offices and a computer center.

Participating in the 3 p.m. ceremonies will be Gov. Carl Sanders, James Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Regents, and George Simpson, chancellor of the University System of

Georgia. President Noah Langdale Jr. will preside.

Dr. Eli A. Zubay, professor of actuarial science, will deliver the "expression of appreciation" remarks for State's faculty and Jerald Phillips, senior management major, will extend the appreciation of the business school students.

A COFFEE and tea reception will be held in Assembly Rooms 1 and 2 after the ceremonies. All students have been invited to attend.

The building containing 105,098 square feet of space, will be built on the S.E. corner of Decatur Street and Central Avenue. Planned for occupancy by fall, 1967, the building will be the first phase of a master plan that will eventually be three times that size.

Architects for the building are Gregson and Associates. Barge and Company, contractors, have been given 470 days to complete the structure.

DR. GEORGE Manners, dean of the business school, said the new facility will have escalator service to all six floors.

The ground floor will house State's computer center. On the sixth floor there will be two large case rooms and a 450-seat auditorium-classroom.

The second floor of the building will be constructed so as to permit the later entry of a rampway over Decatur Street, which will be connected to an

other part of State on the other side of the street.

The exterior of the building will be white Georgia marble except where additional phases later will be joined.

The business school currently enrolls 2,500 undergraduates, almost 500 graduates and 50 students working on their doctorates.

Bachelor Visual Arts Degree Authorized

By JANET WELLS

A Bachelor of Visual Arts has been added to the degrees offered by the School of Arts and Sciences and the department or art at Georgia State College.

Approved by the Board of Regents, the BVA is designed to "develop a professional performance level on the part of the student," according to art department head Joseph S. Perrin.

The new degree will offer majors in a variety of areas and will call for additional courses in painting, ceramics, advertising art and art education. Ten majors have been approved by the curriculum committee and are being submitted to faculty vote for final approval this week.

When instituted, the Bachelor of Visual Arts will be the only professional art degree pro-

gram offered in the metropolitan Atlanta area accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The art department currently offers an AB degree with a major in art. A Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in art advertising is offered in conjunction with the department of marketing and the School of Business Administration.

There are presently 200 art majors at State and Perrin said he expects 250 by the fall of 1966. The art department has grown in enrollment almost twice as fast as the college on a whole, he said.

Best Dressed Deadline Is Noon Today

Today is the deadline for nominations for the Best Dressed Girl Contest. All entries must be turned into the SIGNAL office by noon, or the nomination will not be taken into consideration.

The judges today will select 20 semi-finalists whose names will not be announced. The judges will observe these girls for a week before selecting State's Ten Best Dressed Coeds. The 10 will be announced during 10 o'clock break Feb. 11.

The contest date has been changed to Feb. 17 in Assembly Room 4 at 7 p.m. The Best Dressed Coed and the first runner-up will be announced the following day, Feb. 18, at break.

BOBBY NESBITT
Editor

The **Georgia State College** *Signal*

MASON McALLISTER
Associate Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban College

DAVE DONALDSON, Managing Editor

Some of Faculty Deserve Low Pay

We of the SIGNAL will be among the first to agree that the College faculty is underpaid. Those at State have to have their salaries supplemented by outside programs — the HELP program for example.

But we will also be among the first to agree that some faculty members do not deserve raises. This is because many do not deserve any more money for the shoddy job of teaching they do.

For one example, some members of the biology department don't deserve more money. Since the last departmentalized test and syllabi were written, the department has revised its lab sched-

ule for night students. These students, however, are still required to take tests written and scheduled under the old plans.

As it would turn out, the first departmental tests were given on the day scheduled, but the labs were behind, so that the material covered in Tuesday's lab had been needed for Monday's tests. This is irresponsible, inexcusable and not in the good interests of the students.

For reasons like this, we will only be among the first to agree to higher teacher salaries. But because of poor teaching like this, we can not justify a position to lead a fight for higher pay.

Gnats Plague SA Building

The College has hired a housekeeper for the Student Union Building. Thank you, College.

We sincerely hope she will be able to recommend something to rid the air of the gnats that abound in the building. They have not decreased since the SIGNAL's editorial of Jan. 6 even though there have been tighter sanitary conditions imposed on the building.

For proof of the gnats, the SIGNAL staff has begun slaughtering them and mounting them on the bulletin board in the office. Before the last editorial, we had slaughtered three (elusive little bugs, aren't they?), but since then we have averaged more than five bugs per

week. They are all colorfully mounted and each has a slogan with it ("killed while attacking," "Curse You, Red Baron," "Yecch!" "killed with bare hands").

We have not noticed a decrease of deaths, but we would like to insist that something be done with these, among the smallest of God's creatures.

In all, conditions have improved, and we hope that the continued minimum sanitary standards continue.

We will, however, continue to catch gnats until either they are vanquished or they begin smelling.

Please decontaminate the building, College.



1967? Or Four Score and Seven?

BOBBY NESBITT

Ground Breaking Today

A small group of men will assemble this afternoon in the parking lot across Decatur Street. After finding a place clear of bricks and other debris, they will break ground for State's new Business Administration Building.

The ceremony was originally planned to be a simple affair, but several prominent officials caught wind of it and expressed a desire to participate.

This affair holds a double pleasure for State. First, of course, is the fact that a new building will be added to our small physical plant. The second is that officials are now asking to be seen at, and associated with, Georgia State.

Georgia State is growing and there's no diet pill that will slow it down. People are now beginning to realize, we hope, that it is much easier to support a good thing.

Gov. Sanders is scheduled to participate on the program. Last quarter, when the governor was here to officially open the Student Union Building, he was on the defensive.

The SIGNAL has taken a few jibes at the governor, and the general feeling among the students is that the governor has not done enough for State. We also feel the same way about the Board of Regents, the Mayor of Atlanta and many other people.

Some people probably think that State is like a little child — wanting too much, too soon. But State is not little — it is now a giant, but is still clothed in a child's clothes.

That's why we are resentful. When we see other colleges receiving money for new buildings and campus improvements, we are resentful. Especially when these colleges have half the enrollment Georgia State has.

We have a right to be resentful, but now there are more reasons for us to be thankful. With the ground breaking for the business building this afternoon, State will have moved up one more notch on the educational ladder.

As State grows in physical stature, it is also reaping the benefit of publicity. Public officials who once ignored the College are now paying more and more attention to its growth. As for those who still ignore us, let them keep their heads in the sand — they might discover that it is really cement.



DAVE DONALDSON

Hometown News Bureau Not Missed

The Hometown News Bureau, paid for by the College and operated by the Georgia Press Association, has no employees. The only employee of last quarter, Freshman Richard Croker, quit at the end of Fall Quarter.

Since the Bureau has no hired help, there is no one to do its job. It's too bad, but no one has missed the Hometown News Bureau.

No one has done the billings for the SIGNAL, but we don't care because we don't get money from the ads we sell anyhow.

No one has sent out any press releases to newspapers out-

side of Atlanta; but since less than 30 were sent last quarter, no one has missed them.

No one has kept a scrapbook of newspaper clippings about the publicity the College gets; but not many if any at all people look at the book when it is kept up to date.

As a matter of fact, no one is missing the services of the Hometown News Bureau. But the Georgia Press Association, I suppose, is still getting its allotted \$4,900 annually — for nothing.

Since everything else has been discontinued by the Hometown News Bureau, why doesn't the College discontinue its payment to the GPA? After all, it's not worth it.



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Letters to Editor

One Day Mardi Gras

Dear Editor:

Tradition is a wonderful thing if it is maintained properly. However, when tradition is abused, something must be done in the way of an improvement. If you are in doubt as to what we are referring to, I'll let the cat out of the bag and tell you. Reference is being made to Mardi Gras!

Mardi Gras, an activity open to the student body, has lost a great deal of prominence during the last three years. As usual, the Greeks did all they could to keep it alive, but it wasn't quite enough.

The Mardi Gras Committee for 1966 is attempting to give life to this activity. We feel that the best way to accomplish this would be to combine the carnival and dance into one big evening of fun and enjoyment.

We realize that this is a radical change, but we feel that it is a good one. Furthermore, we would like to suggest that if there are any of you who are genuinely concerned with the outcome of Mardi Gras, please offer your assistance via the dean of women's office.

THE MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE

Letter Typifies Attitude

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 27 issue of the SIGNAL published a letter from an irate "graduate, member of the Alumni Association and a veteran of WW2" who demanded that you repudiate your editorial supporting Julian Bond's right to freedom of speech. This letter typifies the attitude of the majority of the people in this area.

In examining the SNCC statement, I think too many of us white citizens see the Viet Nam war only through white eyes. We cannot understand why an American would question his government's prerogative to send him to Southeast Asia to fight and possibly die (ostensibly in defense of "democracy," a condition which has never existed in South Viet Nam). But, if we will try to take the Negro's point of view (if that

is possible for a white man), I think we might see how it could be difficult to defend a system in which the Negro has never been accepted as a full participant.

While I was serving in the Marines, stationed in Japan, my squad leader (a Negro sergeant from Philadelphia, Pa.) and I were talking while sitting on the side of a hill one night during a field problem. He had been in Japan for two years and had recently re-enlisted in order to stay there for another fourteen months. He had a Japanese girl whom he wanted to marry. He told me that he was never going "home" again as long as he lived, if he could help it. He said that in Japan he was at least treated as a human being and as a man; he doubted if this would ever be possible in America.

I've never forgotten this little conversation; after that, I could see why a Negro might not be terribly enamored of American ideals. Perhaps this same man (he was a career Marine) is now fighting in Viet Nam; if he is, I'm sure he's probably fighting for himself and the Marine Corps, not for "democracy."

There seems to be a great rush on the college campuses of Georgia to sign up for "Affirmation: Viet Nam." Yet many of those who are so anxious to sign up for this petition are scrambling furiously to make sure their draft deferments don't get away. If those people feel this war is so righteous and they believe so strongly in it, why don't they volunteer to fight in it? The Marine Corps recruiting office is conveniently located and will take all the volunteers it can get.

In the last year, we've all become familiar with names like Ia Drang Valley, Chu Pong Mountain and Plei Me; but don't forget about Selma, Birmingham and Bogalusa. These were battles, too: battles to make America live up to what it pretends to be—and SNCC fought in them. The only difference is that nobody got any medals for it or drew any combat pay.

CHARLES YOUNGBLOOD

BILL DIAL

Theater Offerings Varied

Here are some hurried hints about what to see in the next few weeks in Atlanta theaters.

Municipal opened its Winter Play Series last week with Joan Fontaine in "Dial M For Murder." This series brings to Atlanta top names in the theater in first-rate productions of recent plays. This week James Daly is appearing in "A Thousand Clowns." Daly's portrayal of King Arthur in "Camelot" was a high point in last summer's Theatre Under the Stars series.

NEXT WEEK Danny Dayton opens in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The last three plays, which will run one week apiece, are "Two for the Seesaw," with Pernell Roberts, "Any Wednesday," with Allen Ludden and Betty White, and "A Case of Libel," with Van Heflin.

Joe McKaughan, Municipal's publicity director, said student participation on the college level was not good enough last fall to warrant continuation of

the special matinee prices. However, groups of students, 10 or more, may take advantage of a discount rate on tickets.

Theatre Atlanta's next venture will be the controversial "The Deputy." Jay Broad will cast it this month, and it should open sometime in March after Municipal gets through with the Community Playhouse. It will be interesting to note how many in the audiences for this play will be there to picket it.

ON THE SCREEN. "Our Man Flint" looks like it's set for a long run at the Rialto. This expensive spoof of the James Bond films is fun to watch, and provides a lively way to spend a Friday night date.

The Peachtree Art has booked "An Evening With Batman," four hours of original serials, to open about Feb. 23. If you plan to attend this debacle take along a box lunch. In the meantime, see "The Leather Boys," an unusual picture by Sidney Furie, the director of "The Ipress File."

There seems to be some delay in getting "The Agony and the Ecstasy" into the Cinerama house. "The Sound of Music" is doing so well the Martin people are understandably reluctant to take it out. If the reviews I've seen about Carol Reed's version of "The Perils of Pope and Painter" are accurate, we should be happy for the delay.

"Dr. Zhivago" will play the Loew's around Easter time on a hard ticket policy. David Lean's blockbuster is calculated to draw special interest in April during Academy Awards season.

RECOMMENDED:

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." Burton's best performance to date in an exciting spy film.

"Othello." Tonight is the last night for Olivier's National Theatre production. Student prices are available if you hurry. Shakespeare will be followed at the Fox by one of Disney's dogs.

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Interviews on February 7, 1966.

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College News Briefs

Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Women's National Honor Society, held a scholarship tea Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Rooms one and two.

All women students who made the Dean's List Fall Quarter were invited, but the tea was especially for freshman girls who were asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta.

* * *

Students wanting to be exempt from History 113 should go to the registrar to sign up for testing and receive information on what to study from the history department. The test will be administered in late February.

* * *

Dr. Ted R. Spivey, director of the lower division studies in State's English department, was among the guest speakers of the Poetry Association of Georgia.

The meeting was held Jan. 27 in Savannah, Ga. Topic of Spivey's talk was "Flannery O'Connor: Georgia's Theological Storyteller."

* * *

The Georgia State Post Office has employed L. P. Hughes, retired from the Army, to replace Jerry Sanders, a former student who leaves in February for the University of the Seven Seas.

* * *

Edna Herren and Richard Larsen of Georgia State's English department, will judge a literary contest sponsored by Rich's for its employees. Miss Herren will judge prose and Larsen poetry. The winning entries will be published in the company magazine, Rich Bits.

* * *

Linda Bradbury, instructor in the department of English at State, has been invited to act as recorder at a session of the National Conference on English Education when it meets in Philadelphia next spring.

* * *

Dr. Kenneth Black Jr., chairman of the department of insurance, spoke on "The Basic Concern of Communications in Selling" to the members of the Leaders Club of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Jan. 25.

* * *

The Atlanta area English Teachers Club met Feb. 1 in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union Building for a dinner and heard Dr. Carlton Nunan of Emory in an after-dinner address.

* * *

Richard T. Palmer, professor of art at Georgia State, has been invited by the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation to display one of his ceramics for a showing in late February.

* * *

Dr. William W. Leonard, a member of the mathematics department at State, attended the 77th Annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society Jan. 24-28. The meeting was held in Chicago.

* * *

Jack Williams, associate professor of journalism at State, has been appointed to the new Georgia Advisory Council of the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission and also to the Education-Information Committee of the American Society of American Executives.

* * *

Dr. Paul Blount, head of the English department, has been invited by the public speaking committee of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Institute of Banking to judge their 40th annual speaking contest.

The speeches, entitled: "The Development and Role of Ethical Leaders," will be given in the civic room of the Pershing Point Branch of the National Bank of Georgia on Feb. 16.

* * *

Insurance, Actuarial Science Students to Get Tuition Aid

For the first time at Georgia State a program to offset out-of-state tuition expenses is being offered for graduate and undergraduate students majoring in actuarial science and insurance, Dr. Kenneth Black Jr., chairman of the department of insurance, has announced.

Once a student has been certified by the Southern Regional Education Board, he is eligible to receive money from several states participating in the program, Black said.

THE STATE Board of Education of Alabama has a program whereby three actuarial science graduate students are offered \$100 per quarter to defray out-of-state-tuition.

The Little Rock Actuarial Club of Arkansas has offered up to \$200 to a student attending Georgia State's actuarial science program.

The Board of Control of the University of Florida in Tallahassee has a program which offers a qualified sophomore, junior or senior \$100 to \$400 per year.

Whetstone In Hospital

Mrs. Eva Whetstone, assistant dean of women, is recuperating in Georgia Baptist Hospital from surgery on her leg, which was broken in three places in a fall Jan. 22.

She fell after getting her foot entangled in a grocery cart.

The area of the break, just below the hip, was termed by doctors "difficult to set so that it will mend correctly."

She was expected to be in the hospital less than two weeks.

Mrs. Whetstone is expected to return to her duties at the College in about two months.

By **CHERYL M. HOLLAND**

The State Board of Higher Education of North Carolina has offered to an eligible student \$480 per year or \$120 per quarter.

THE STATE Regional Education Board of South Carolina has a scholarship which offers one-third of the total tuition charge, not to exceed \$300 per state fiscal year, to a qualified student.

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville has offered to eligible sophomores, juniors, seniors, and/or first or second year graduates majoring in actuarial science \$66.66 per quarter or \$200 per year.

After an out-of-state student has been certified to the Southern Regional Education Board and is enrolled in classes, Georgia State sends an itemized

statement to the SREB, which then bills the participating state. Upon receipt of the funds from the state, Georgia State is reimbursed, Black said.


Rifle Team Beats Tech And GMC

The Georgia State men's rifle team defeated Georgia Tech and Georgia Military College Jan. 21 in a three team rifle match.

From a possible 1500 points, the Statesmen fired 1292 points to win over Georgia Tech, which finished at 1237. GMC totaled 1226.

Ozzie Johnson, a member of State's team, was top scorer in the match, after marking a total of 280 points out of a possible 300.

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Alumni Association to Begin Drive for Student Members

The Georgia State Alumni Association will begin a drive Monday to recruit student memberships.

Any student who has completed one quarter of work at State will be eligible, according to Richard Corbett, chairman of the student membership drive. Corbett will be working with Mrs. Pat Sartain, associate executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

A booth will be set up outside the cafeteria to recruit student memberships. A student or alumnus may join the association by making a contribution to any of the association's funds — scholarships, athletics, etc.

"I think the program will promote greater unity among the students," said Corbett. "Students at Georgia State come and go without ever feeling a part of the College. This will give them a chance to take part in the many activities the alumni association sponsors," he said.

Student members will have the same rights and privileges as alumni members. They may attend meetings, voice their opinions, and vote on projects. The average attendance at alumni meetings, according to Corbett, is about 300. "If students are interested, we can

equal that attendance," he said. The student may designate how he wants his contribution used. All contributions are tax deductible. Upon joining the association, he will receive a membership card and the alumni newsletter issued by the association.

Famous Artists Presents P P & M

Peter, Paul and Mary, popular folk trio, will perform Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

The concert is a Famous Artists production.

The group, which played to a standing room only audience of 5,500 at the auditorium last year, was formed in 1961, "in the firm belief that they could make a lot of music together."

A little more than a year later, Peter (Yarrow), Paul (Stookey) and Mary (Travers), found themselves one of the most acclaimed folk groups in the nation.

Some of the trio's recording credits include "Blowing in the Wind," "Puff" and "500 Miles."

Other Famous Artists productions for 1966 include Roger Williams and Company, March 6, Johnny Mathis, March 13 and Ferrante and Teicher, April 24. All concerts will be on Sundays at 3 p.m.



RICHARD CORBETT JOINS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Hands Check to Pat Sartain, Association's Executive Secretary

Renovation Cost Over Million Says Brown

The renovation that has taken place at State during the past year has cost over \$1 million according to Ted Brown, purchasing agent for the College.

Brown outlined the work: The old cafeteria in Sparks Hall was made into faculty offices;

ALL GREEK organization rooms in Kell Hall were converted into classrooms;

Business education, biology, psychology, physics and music departments were remodeled;

The chemistry department has added three new laboratories with a new men's faculty lounge;

A new electrical service was installed for Kell Hall at a cost of \$80,000;

A projection room has been built for the biology department;

A CHEMISTRY storage room is being constructed on the roof of Kell Hall.

This million dollar renovation will change these buildings but will not reduce the need for additional buildings, Brown added. The pressing need for minimum facilities for a growing college is recognized by the heavy use of the rooms presently available, he said.

Two State Music Profs Own Antique Instruments

What is it like to own a musical instrument worth thousands of dollars?

Donavan Schumacher and Homer Holloway, assistant professors of music at State, can tell you.

Schumacher is the owner of a cello, made in 1706 by David Tecchler, that is valued at \$17,000 by Hill and Son of London. He bought the instrument four years ago at the music dealer, William Lewis and Son of Chicago.

At that time the cello had been in the United States only

a few weeks after having been owned by a wealthy South American who had a large collection of valuable instruments.

Holloway owns a violin valued at \$10,000. He also bought his instrument in Chicago at the same dealer. The Guenarian violin, which Holloway bought three years ago, was made in 1682.

Art Show Will Open Here Feb. 4

"A Look at the Human Figure from Two Directions" is the title of an exhibit featuring works by two members of the art faculty which will open Friday at Georgia State.

Shown for the first time will be sculptures by George Mallett and drawings by Alan Tiegreen, both members of the art faculty at State. Each work will emphasize the human form.

The exhibit will be unique in its combination of sculpture and drawing art forms and is expected to attract wide interest in the Atlanta area.

Tiegreen, before joining the faculty at Georgia State, owned a commercial art studio in Atlanta. Some of his drawings are currently on exhibit at the Atlanta Art Association as a part of a national drawing exhibition. He holds a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Mallett is a graduate of Washington University and holds a MFA from the University of Iowa. His work is currently touring with the Southeastern Sculpture Exhibition.

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Metropol Observes EDP Uses Here

By KAY NELSON

If a man were stopped on Courtland Street for speeding, within minutes police would know all about him! If a bank were robbed, within seconds a list of possible suspects would be ready for investigation. How can this be done? Seventy-three policemen and local government officials saw the answer during a Metropol meeting at Georgia State last week.

THE ANSWER is a computer. And this meeting was part of a move to show police departments in the Atlanta area how they can share a computer and

get instantaneous answers to questions about law violators. These answers include sex, race, previous violations, methods of breaking law and temperament.

Since Atlanta does not have the exact computer for these calculations now, the Georgia State computer was hooked, by long distance relay, into a police computer in Anaheim, Calif. This computer answers similar questions everyday in the San Francisco area. Georgia State could do this type work with a simple attachment of a data transmission interface to its computer, if this system were ever adopted.

WILLIAM WELLS, director of the computer center at State, said the computer demonstrations given during this meeting impressed the 73 guests.

"These are relatively new ideas," explained Wells, "but they have been successful in California and would be feasible in Atlanta."

The program also included a film on better government and a police information demonstration given by Frank Smith, branch manager of IBM, Atlanta.

Fraternity Averages Announced

For the first time at State three social fraternities have made a scholastic average equaling or bettering the all-men's scholastic average, Col. William P. David, dean of men, has announced.

The all men's average for Fall Quarter was 2.2. The average of the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi was 2.3 Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu both averaged 2.2.

The all-fraternity average for Fall Quarter was 2.1, closer to the all men's average than it has ever been, David said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon averaged 2.1, as did Kappa Sigma. Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Epsilon averaged 1.9.

State Size to Exceed U of G's, Says Smith

George T. Smith, Speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, said he predicts Georgia State College will be larger than the University of Georgia "in a very few years."

In an interview last week the Speaker said he felt sure that a great deal of the land north of the capitol will someday "be covered with Georgia State buildings."

WHEN QUESTIONED about President Lyndon B. Johnson's suggested constitutional amendment, which, if passed, must also be passed by three-fourths of the state legislatures, Smith said he would support it. The amendment would change the term of a United States representative from the present two years to a four-year term.

Smith said that men of "ordinary income simply cannot afford to enter such a contest" every two years. He said that this would neither hinder nor hurt our form of government and could make the system "a little bit better."

THE SPEAKER has not officially announced that he will try to unseat Lt. Gov. Peter Zack Geer in this summer's campaign.

"Being considered to be a part of the administration," he said, "I can't announce officially for any public office."

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VIET NAM A:VN Committee Formed

By TOM SHERWOOD

News Editor

Charles McDonald, president of the Day SGA, has announced the formation of a committee to coordinate the activities of "Affirmation: Viet Nam," on the Georgia State campus.

McDonald's committee will supervise the signing of the movement's petition at State.

Tables will be stationed around the campus with the necessary polls for the students to sign during the next week.

The opinion poll is part of the three-part program which includes a speakers bureau and a rally in Atlanta Stadium on Feb. 12.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a native Georgian, will be the keynote speaker at the rally with Georgia's two senators, Richard Russell and Herman Talmadge, Gov. Carl Sanders and other dignitaries occupying the speaker's platform.

Comedian Bob Hope, in cooperation with WSB-TV, will host a television program concerning the movement. The program will be carried throughout Georgia on Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. Gov. Sanders and Sen. Rus-

sell will form the panel which will discuss Viet Nam and also show a film entitled "The Brotherhood of Freedom."

Joining Rusk at the assembly will be South Korean ambassador to the United Nations, Choi, and South Vietnamese United Nations Ambassador, Liem. Rusk will receive the results of the opinion poll from "Affirmation: Viet Nam" workers.

Endorsements of the program have grown to include Georgia mayors and the General Assembly of Georgia.

All ten of Georgia's congressmen publicly endorsed "Affirmation: Viet Nam" on the floor of the House of Representatives and in the Congressional Record. United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg is one of the organization's newest sponsors.

Vista Initiates Tutor Program

How would you like to take an active part in the destruction of poverty, ignorance and juvenile delinquency?

This is now possible under a program Atlanta VISTA volunteers are initiating, said Mark Lyons, a VISTA worker from the University of California at Berkeley.

The group, which recently signed 35 Georgia State students, will sponsor the program as a part of the anti-poverty campaign in an educational and "extra-cultural" project for underprivileged school children.

LYONS SAID the goals of the program were to give assistance on an individual basis to underprivileged students on the academic level, to provide these children with an older companion to serve as a stabilizing influence and enlarge their horizon for achievement above the poverty area, and to give the college student an understanding of the many poverty area problems.

Lyons said the program will be conducted by college-age students, but the board of education would aid in locating the children and would provide a school as a planning center. Local churches will also supply equipment and facilities. Most tutoring sessions will be on

a one-to-one basis during the weekly sessions.

Prior to beginning the program, the volunteers will meet with a psychologist, a sociologist and a remedial reading expert to discuss the special problems of the underprivileged areas.

"**THE SUCCESS** of the program depends on the number of people we get interested," Lyons said. "We are especially looking for people who have ideas and are open to possible suggestions."

Students interested in information on the project can contact Lyons at 875-6360.

New Sorority Started Here

A new sorority has been organized at State. Called Kappa Chi Delta, it is organized as a local, with plans to petition national sorority.

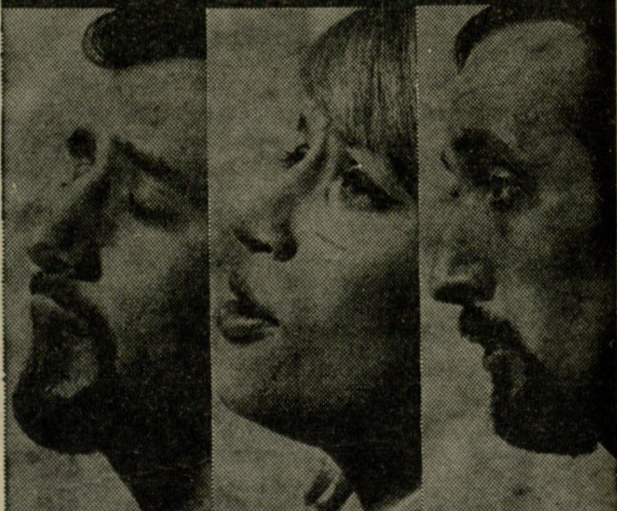
The group, organized last November, recently elected officers and held its first rush Jan. 24-26.

Officers are Ellen Verden, president; Vicki Wallace, vice president; Johnna Sharp, secretary; Cherry Brewer, treasurer; Carolyn Mitchell, historian; and Kay Parkman, pledge chairman.

The local sorority has written a constitution and is a member of General Council. Requirements for membership are at least a 2.0 average and "good character."

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Enrollment For Winter Reaches Record 7,871

Enrollment for Winter Quarter reached an all-time high as Georgia State retained the second largest college student body in Georgia, the registrar's office has announced.

A total of 7,871 students, a drop of about 400 students from Fall Quarter, registered this quarter. Of these, 4,302 students are enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences.

adds to State's high figures with 587 students.

TOTAL evening enrollment is 4,021 students (including School of Special Studies) to the day enrollment of 3,850.

Graduate students total 623 with the evening school enrolling 489 of these students.

Jim Cosey, evaluation officer of the registrar's office, said the drop in enrollment from the Fall Quarter's record number was expected, due to student transfers, failures and for other similar reasons.

FRESHMEN in both schools accounted for 1,910 students while 1,729 students registered as sophomores.

Evening business administration students numbered 1,893 and day business students 1,089.

The men outnumber the women students almost two to one. The total male enrollment is 4,370 to the women's 2,914. The School of Special Studies

Management Program In Progress

"Management '66," an executive development program, is being held at State through April 5 by seven members of Georgia State's faculty. Sessions are being held in the Conference Room of Sparks Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The program consists of 11 speeches which will include a dinner meeting at the final session given by President Noah Langdale Jr.

The primary aim of the program is to broaden the dimensions of the administrators point of view. It is designed for executives with general administrative responsibilities. Cost of the program is \$200.

Dr. E. T. Eggers, professor of management, is directing "Management '66" and opened the first two sessions.

Also participating in the program are Dr. Noah Langdale Jr., president; Dr. George Manners, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. W. Rogers Hammond, dean of graduate studies for the business school; and Dr. G. Hugh Russell, professor of management.

Dr. Black To Speak In New York

"Communications and Human Behavior" will be the topic of a speech Dr. Kenneth Black Jr., chairman of the department of insurance at Georgia State, will give Feb. 8 to the annual mid-winter Trust Conference of American Bankers Association at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Dr. Black will be the guest speaker on Feb. 11 at the North Carolina Adjusters Association of Charlotte, N.C. Dr. Black's topic will be "Communication Skills and the Adjuster."

Test Shows Library, Grade Correlation

Entering freshmen who passed the library test Fall Quarter also made good grades in their first college work, a study by William Evans of the English department revealed.

Beginning this year, freshmen have been required to pass a library test. In the group of 76 who passed the test Fall Quarter, 1068 credit hours were earned in 214 courses taken. The same group made only five "F's" for a loss of 25 credit hours.

Out of 971 who took the test, more than 97 per cent of those who passed made a 2.0 (C) or better, with a grade point average of 2.96. The overall freshman average is 2.2. Almost all of the group that passed the test carried a full fifteen hour academic load.

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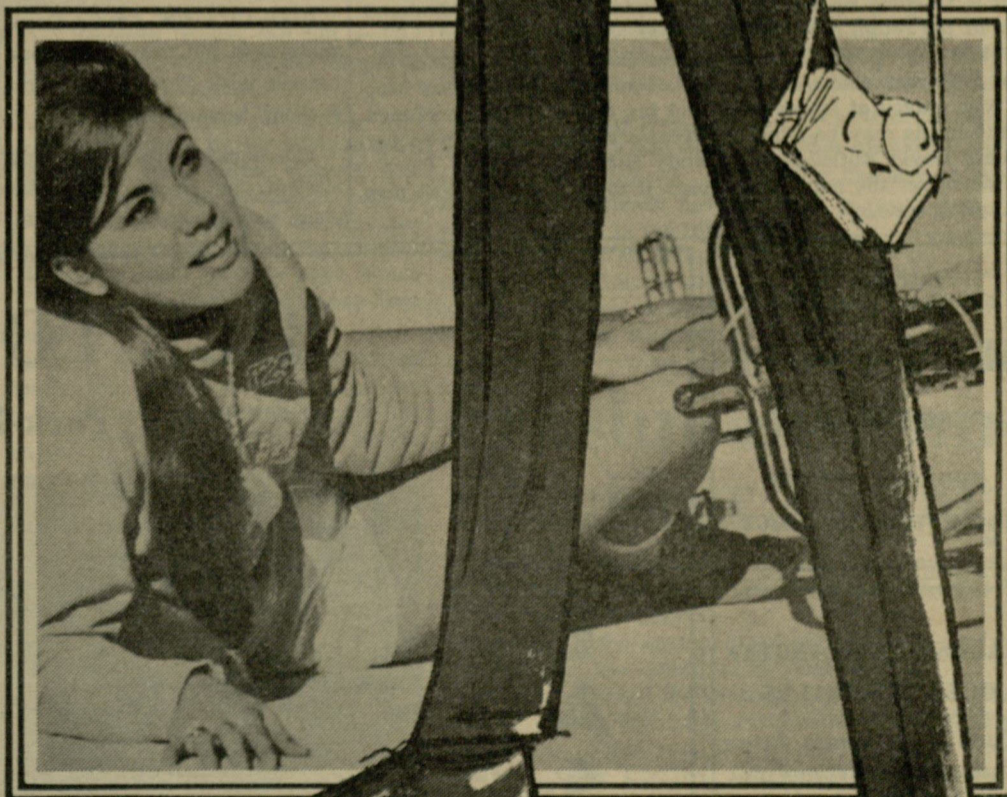
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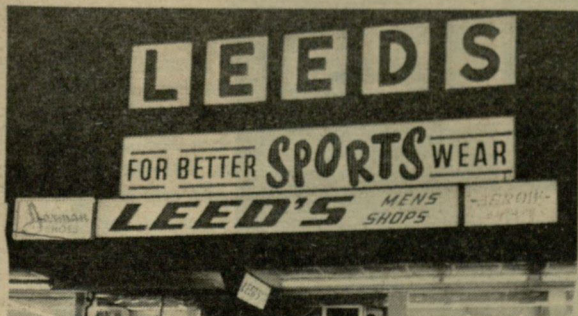
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Baseballers Start Practice Sessions

Baseball has been grabbing headlines in the sport sections of most newspapers as the Milwaukee — oops! I mean Atlanta Braves continue their day in court.

It would seem that sub zero temperatures would contain the baseball enthusiasts to the courtroom but on the contrary — the Georgia State baseball team began workouts yesterday.



COACH Archie Crenshaw didn't break ice to hold practice sessions. He merely took the team indoors at the Y.W.C.A. and reports indicate the first day resulted in some sore muscles even though the team has yet to touch a bat or glove.

"We're just tuning up some little-used muscles right now," Crenshaw says. "When we do start getting down to the business of baseball these guys will be ready."

The baseballers are working out on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the emphasis on running — running — and more running.

"We plan to continue working out indoors through Feb. 18 and if the weather is good to us, go outdoors Feb. 21," Crenshaw says.

Currently working out with the team are returnees from last year plus some promising newcomers. Although Crenshaw report many candidates, he says additional hopefuls would be welcome.

"WITH OUR returnees, we've got a nucleus. Also some of the freshmen and transfers look good," the second-year coach reports. But — should any boy, with or without baseball experience want to come out, we'll find a spot."

Crenshaw didn't say so but should that boy desiring to play be a pitcher with Sandy Koufax's fastball, Mickey Mantle's power, Willie May's ability to go after flyballs or even Maury Wills' knack at stealing bases — that spot on the team would be even larger.

Among those returning from last season's edition of the Panther nine are infielders Danny Hope, Phil Owens, Jim Copeland and Tony Hammer; catcher Billy Herren and pitchers Jerry Eickoff and Jerry Hill.

Add to those returnees Preston Loftin, who was ineligible last season, Gene Epps, who didn't play last year, and basketballers Skip Brandon, Joe Wilson and Jimmy Jacobs, and Crenshaw has the makings of a respectable team.

CRENSHAW knows these athletes have talent but if the team is to come up with many victories, some other diamond stars in the rough must be uncovered.

Help may come from transferes Bill Hearn, a former Decatur High and Valdosta State performer, or possibly Terry Murray who played at Dykes High and the Georgia Tech freshmen. Or the needs may be filled by freshmen like former prep performers David Rutledge and Randy Blalock.

Wherever the help comes from, it must come between now and spring time.

Panthers to Play Rollins Here Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Georgia State basketball team returns to the hardwood tomorrow night with Rollins College the opposition. The Panthers meet the visitors at O'Keefe High School, game time 8 p.m.

The contest will be the Panthers' second venture to the court since last Thursday's 87-76 defeat by Birmingham-Southern. The State five met Valdosta State Monday night.

COACH Richard Wehr's quintet was scheduled to meet West Georgia in Carrolton last Saturday night but the threat of snow and sub-zero temperatures forced postponement of the game. The two teams will meet instead Feb. 12 in Carrolton.

The ten point loss to Birmingham-Southern was perhaps the

Georgia State team's best effort of the season.

The two teams were even in field goals — 30 to 30 — but the visitors prevailed at the free throw line hitting 26 of 35 while the State courtsters were good on 16 of 21.

Tommy Mullins once again paced State hitting for 22 points to share game-scoring honors with the victors' Mike Luther.

Four other Panthers hit in double figures. Frank Cason

and Bo Wolfe threw in 11 each while Joe Wilson and Matt Farmer were racking up 10 apiece.

IN ANOTHER outing, Wehr's chargers fell prey to Mercer in Macon by a 84-53 loss.

The State team seemed sluggish from the start and the Mercerites toyed with State throughout.

Frank Cason was the only State performer to hit double figures as the former Brown High star hit for 11 points.

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Baseball Workouts Continue

The Georgia State baseball team will continue to work at the Y.W.C.A. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.


Baseball coach Archie Crenshaw says the team will work indoors until Feb. 18 and begin outdoor sessions Feb. 21.

The diamond mentor says any student, no matter what his class, may try out for the team.

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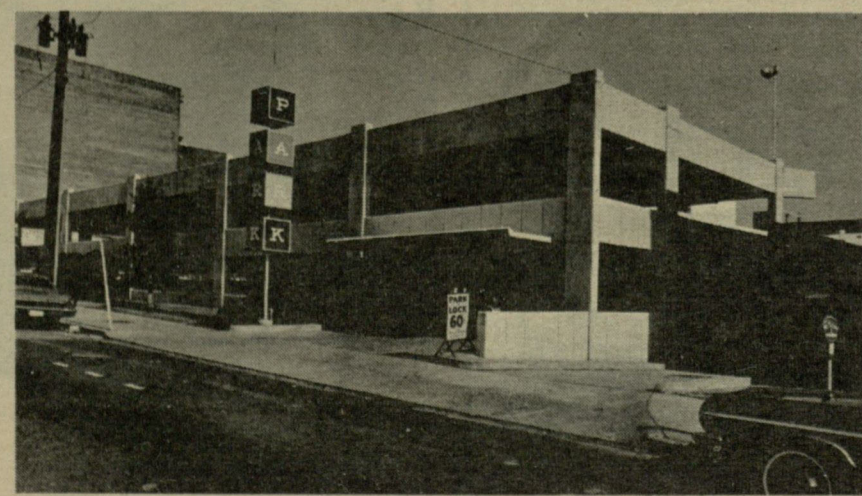
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