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## SKIT NIGHT

Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place skits on Jan. 30. Sandi Twardoski and Barry Samples were named best actress and actor. See pgs. 6 and 7.

## Special Concert Features Singers

On Monday, Feb. 17, the Lyceum will present a special concert featuring the Moving Star Hall Singers, a group of people who live and work on Johns Island near Charleston, South Carolina. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Sparks Assembly Hall.

These people are farmers whose isolation on the Johns Islands has led to the preservation of their rich and colorful folklore. Religion is strong in their lives and helps them to bear the hard life they live. Their music, itself a strong expression of their religious feeling, is the sound of soul in its home ground, the roots of a culture which is fast disappearing.

They do a combination of singing and dancing, known as

the "shout" which develops as each spiritual, gospel or hymn is sung. They sing songs from their childhoods on the island and sermons are preached in Gullah, the creole language which is spoken on the islands.

They have appeared at the Folklife Festival held under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. each July 4th weekend. They have been at the Newport Folk Festival as well as one in Monterrey, California, West Virginia, and Atlanta, Georgia with Guy Carawan who first encouraged them to form their group.

The concert, like all Lyceum events, is free to Georgia State faculty, students, staff, alumni and their guests.

## Arts, Sciences Dean Announces Changes

Seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences will be given the opportunity to receive early time cards for registration. This will make it possible for them to receive first preference in classes needed for graduation.

Kenneth R. Attaway, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, explained this procedure: "The School of Arts and Sciences has an obligation to students approaching graduation to assure them that they can schedule classes necessary for graduation. In order to fulfill this obligation, the School is instituting a procedure for issuing time cards that will allow students to receive cards on the basis of their class standing."

The use of overflow cards is being discontinued in the School of Arts and Sciences, and class limits are being raised accordingly. Overflow cards have previously been given after registration to per-

sons needing the course to graduate. The office of arts and sciences feels that senior time cards will be a fairer method.

The registration procedure is much the same as in previous quarters for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The office of the dean of arts and sciences reviews this procedure as follows:

The student picks up the schedule from the registrar's office and a copy of the printed evaluation from the office of the assistant dean, room 105 of Sparks Hall. He sees his adviser to plan his schedule and obtains an approved advisement card. Time cards will be available in room 105 and will be issued according to the priority of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Seniors and juniors must get their time cards not later than 5 p.m. two days prior to registration. Class standing is determined by the latest infor-

mation available in the registrar's office.

Freshmen are notified through the mail of the time and location of the advisement session they are to attend. Advisement sessions will be held for freshmen before early registration whether or not they plan to register early. Advisers and all materials, including printed evaluations, are available at this session. Any freshman who does not attend this session must wait until the day of regular registration to be advised.

## Guill King, Davis Queen Of Hearts

Kyle Davis and George Guill were announced Queen and King of Hearts at the annual Alpha Phi Heart Dance Saturday night at Woodlake Apartments Lodge.

Selected on penny votes of students, Kyle was sponsored by Delta Zeta, collecting \$364.57. George was sponsored by Pershing Rifles, who collected \$174.13. Total donations and proceeds from the dance were about \$1,200, which was given to the Georgia Heart Association. Cardiac Aid is the national philanthropy of Alpha Phi.

The Soul, Inc. provided music for the dance.

## Crimson Key Opens Membership Drive

Crimson Key Honor Society, a scholastic and leadership society for junior and senior women is accepting applications for membership.

Junior women who have 90 hours and a 3.0 average may pick up applications in the dean of women's office. These should be completed and returned as soon as possible for processing.

During the school year Crimson Key members participate

in different activities. This fall they sponsored a booth at Activities Day, and gave a Christmas party for the foreign students at Georgia State. Winter quarter they ushered at a performance of *The Man of La Mancha*. In the spring, Crimson Key sponsors a social, economic, and political seminar for women.

## 30 Groups To Sponsor Concessions; Mardi Gras Planned for Auditorium

Georgia State's Mardi Gras will be held in the exhibition hall of the City Auditorium instead of at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

A mixup in communications between the school and Marriott officials seems to have caused the misunderstanding, explained Skip Watson, concessions chairman. The Marriott has no record of ever having received a request from Georgia

State to reserve the Hall of Nations on the date of Mardi Gras. It will be held Feb. 22 as scheduled.

About 30 member organizations of the General Council have reserved an area for a booth at the Mardi Gras carnival. This is probably the largest number to participate, according to Watson.

Vic Waters and the Entertainers and Pat and Barbara will entertain at the dance,

which begins at 8 p.m. The carnival begins at 4 p.m. Mardi Gras is free to all students and guests.

A King and Queen of Mardi Gras will be chosen by a panel of judges Feb. 21 and announced at the dance. School organizations are sponsoring candidates. Trophies will also be given for the most original costumes, best booths and for the organization showing the most Mardi Gras spirit.



## MARDI GRAS

Vic Waters and the Entertainers will entertain at Mardi Gras.

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Editor

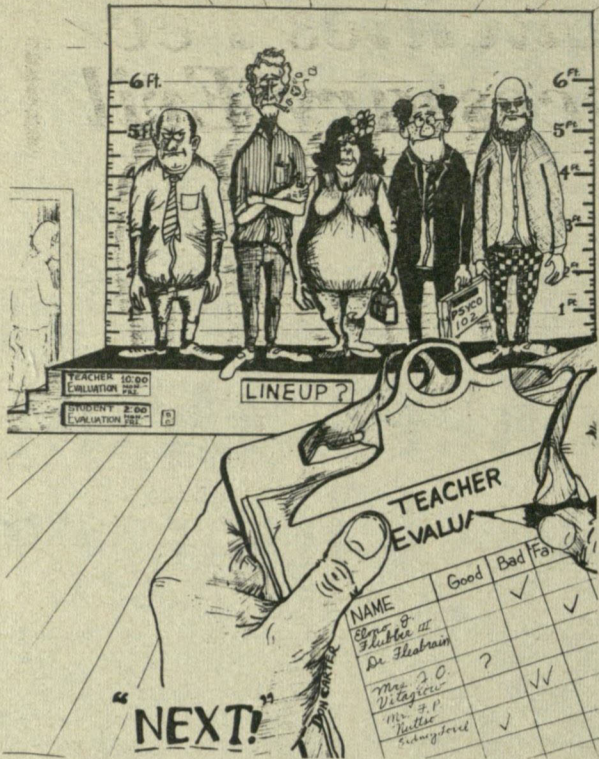
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## Teacher Evaluation Now Needs Rational Approach

There has risen from the committee-bound wasteland of deliberations on teacher evaluation no clear voice to call for clarity of issues and establishment of purposes.

Students bent on avenging uncomfortable clashes with singular-minded faculty members have met with paranoid professors who bristle with indignation at even thoughtful criticism of their timeworn pedagogical methods. The conflict is resolving itself into the inevitable: student power versus faculty power, a battle which has become the cynosure of today's academic eyes.

It is a moot point whether or not students are qualified to control their educational experience. Yet in the endless debate over teacher evaluation, this struggle for ascendancy has no place whatever. There are interests to be served, of course, but a clear-minded approach to the issue will reveal that an evaluation of faculty serves both teachers and students: the faculty has a rough, comparative estimate of the efficacy of their methods, texts, and opinions, and students enjoy some freedom of choice in the selection of their professors.

With the new annual schedule of classes proposed by the student registration advisory committee, and a list of instructors for each class, the evaluation could be used by the student and his advisor to make their scheduling decisions intelligently.

Until all of the involved parties decide in favor of common interest, the same closed doors will prevent any progress; the filibuster will once again prove its superiority over logical thoughtfulness. The proposed SGA "dry run" evaluation with unpublished results will, by the time of its execution, prove nothing. The publication of the tests which the evaluation will undergo to determine its "accuracy and reliability" would be most welcome to those of us in this age who feel the press of shifting values. The omniscience of the computer is more than a little doubtful in the assessment of an opinion survey like this one. One can only compile the evaluation with the most sensible control methods available and weigh the results with the limitations in mind.

These controls do not include subjective panels who evaluate the verity of a report; they consist of a series of questions designed to limit the extremities of bias in opinion studies, e.g., questions to determine the student's academic responsibility (grade average, grade in teacher's class), a basis on which the weight of the evaluation could rest.

The thing that must be most assiduously avoided is a protective shift in the position of the principals in the case. Each must assess his responsibility to education and act in good faith to resolve the matter in a way which will best contribute to the amelioration of educational methods at Georgia State. Superfluties should be swept away and thoughtful diligence applied to the facts in order to demonstrate to the power-playing cynics that students and teachers can indeed subjugate their own interests to those most beneficial to the common good.

STEPHEN J. HANGES

## Keep Youth Fare

Student discounts are presently under fire. A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended that the youth fares be abolished on U.S. airlines.

This youth fare is given to persons between 12 and 21 years of age. Currently, 24 U.S. airlines offer discounts of one-third or one-half off regular coach fare to these persons.

The youth fares have come under fire because of a challenge by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System.

It appears that these bus lines are attempting to abolish the youth fares offered by U.S. airlines simply because they pose a threat to the financial security of the bus system. The bus systems state that the rates are discriminatory against people over 21, but it is obvious that their concern is with their pocketbook rather than

with that of others.

The main argument against the youth fare is that it is discriminatory against persons older than 21 years of age. This seems to be an unfair argument for several reasons. First, persons between the ages of 12 and 21 usually are still in school and are not yet financially independent. Therefore, some sort of youth discount is almost essential for students to obtain passage on an airplane, unless parents are called upon to offer financial assistance.

Second, theaters offer two separate fares, one adult admission and one child admission. Restaurants often give discounts to young people as well as some magazine companies, record companies and others.

The decision to abolish the youth fare is not yet official. Letters to congressmen and to the civil Aeronautics Board could help to retain youth fare. It is up to those who receive the youth fare to defend it.

## It's a Free Country

Gov. Lester Maddox visited Georgia State recently, as he does from time to time. The Students for a Democratic Society had a table at the entrance to the student lounge and the governor had to pass the table to enter the cafeteria. SDS usually keeps reading matter on their table and Gov. Maddox took some for what he thought would be his reading pleasure.

He was wrong.

SDS is an organization based on tenets not even remotely comparable to the convictions of our governor, and the literature is said to have

shocked and thoroughly infuriated him. His conservative views and the ultra-liberal beliefs of SDS do not mix well.

The governor returned to the capitol mumbling about the quality of reading matter available to Georgia State students. He made several remarks about the SDS organization being communist inspired and oriented, and indicated that if he had the authority, he would forcibly throw the group off the Georgia State campus.

If this were a communist country the governor would have that authority.

## Extend Library Hours

Many students would receive great benefit if the library could be opened earlier and closed at a later hour.

Most night students come directly from work to school. By the time these people have completed two classes and eaten, library closing time is near. In order to do necessary research, they must at times return to school on the days their classes do not meet. Those who attend day classes and work afternoons sometimes find themselves unable to use the library as much as they would like.

We realize that it is hard to find

qualified, dependable people who will come to work before the present 8 a.m. opening time, or to stay later than 10 p.m. in order to see that the library is closed properly. Perhaps one or two people could be found who would open the library at 7 a.m., and one or two others located who could stay later than 10 p.m. The ideal time for closing seems to be at least 11 p.m. and perhaps as late as midnight.

Since so many students would be benefitted by a change in library hours, we encourage Dr. Pullen, head librarian, to make such changes if they are practical.

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**ANI-JONES EROKWU**

**Africans Resist Colonial Racists**

Britain seems to be a coward living on past glory. It is better for her to be late in getting things done properly in South Africa, than to be "late". Britain is considered to bear the primary responsibility for the situation in South Africa and must be called upon to use force and violence to crush the illegal racist minority there.

Black Africans hereby express very serious regret at the attitudes and functions of states which continue to collaborate with the racist and colonial regimes in Southern Africa in contravention of the resolutions of the Security Council of the United Nations. These resolutions deplored: a) continued supply of arms to South Africa and the assistance provided by several western states and international companies in the development of arms industry in South Africa and in the training of South African armed forces; b) Increasing trade with, and investment in South Africa.

The attention of these States is therefore drawn to the fact that their attitudes and actions encourage the racist and colonial regimes in Southern Africa to persist in their criminal policies and undermine the prestige of the United Nations, of which the United States is the chief spokesman. The perpetuation of these racist and colonial regimes in Southern Africa and their activities in conjunction with racist elements around the world constitutes a big challenge to the UN. This growing international alliance of racist groups should be actively combated by the supporters of the UN charter.

We black people of Africa express very grave concern at the terrific influx of white immigrants to South Africa, particularly for assistance in the development of the manufacture of arms and equipment for the military forces. We are therefore calling on governments to discourage their nationals from emigrating to the territories under colonial and racist regimes in South Africa by refusing them travel documents and by revoking citizenship to those of their nationals who migrate these territories. Noting the evil and massive

propaganda carried out by these racist and colonial regimes, with the assistance of racist elements abroad and foreign economic and financial interests which profit from the perpetuation of the present situation, in order to deceive world public opinion about the real nature of their apartheid policy, it becomes very essential that the UN give urgent attention to the campaign of information on the real situation of South Africa. The UN should come out with a very rigid statement as to what the purposes of the Security Council are. The campaign should emphasize the facts on the real situation and its implications for international peace and security and also the legitimate struggles of the oppressed people for equality and independence. This campaign should also ask the specialized agencies of the United Nations like the "International Labour Organization" and UNESCO to intensify their information activities with regard to apartheid. Such organizations as the International Conference on Human Rights which met last year should devote special attention to the problems of the struggle against apartheid, racial discrimination and colonialism in South Africa, which are the main obstacles to the achievement of human rights and fundamental freedoms of humanity.

Prejudice and racial discrimination both constitute an enemy to international understanding and co-operation. This prejudice is based on what one may call ethnocentrism, that is, the tendency among nations to view alien cultures with disfavor, resulting in the belief that their culture is superior to those of other nations. This is not only misleading but fallacious.

Indeed advocates of apartheid have called black independent Africa all kinds of names such as "cannibals" and "savages." But black Africans regard a people who kill or lynch to oppress any group of people; who practice outrageous suppressions and who violate even the most elementary principles of human rights by hook or crook, whether it be by machine guns, tear-gas, pistols, bombs, grandfather clause, or poll-tax as no less barbaric and savage than those who kill with spears and bows and arrows. For murder is murder, whatever missile one uses. Both are weapons unfit for decent society.

Unless we apply one standard, one moral code of con-

duct in human relations on this earth, the prospect of international peace, co-operation and lasting peace are very dim. We must therefore fight prejudice to a successful conclusion.

The war in Vietnam rages and yet the chances for peace are gloomy. Its main source is to be found in the basic prejudice among combatants which breeds suspicion and leads to a conflict situation. In South Africa racial prejudice and imperialism have also produced a conflict situation which is dangerous to mankind as a whole. This is the time, therefore, for effective action by those who subscribe to the concepts of principles of the United Nations charter of which the United States is "distinguished."

**Activities Fee Necessary Evil**

In recent weeks, a topic of discussion and of heated debate among students and administrators at this college is the activities fee paid by the students, which is used to finance concerts, publications and campus organizations.

There are those who feel that students should not be forced to pay the student activities fee. They feel that only students so inclined should pay. However, these people should realize that if the activities fee were made voluntary, only a small percentage of the student body would pay it. The money then collected would not be sufficient to finance even one event presently supported by student activities fee revenue.

Those advocates of abolishment of the student activities

budget should look at the various activities that are financed by this fee and then, again, determine whether the sacrifice of a few dollars is too high a price to ask.

Many students also labor under the misconception that the activities fee at this college is much higher than that of other colleges and universities. This is not true. At this college, the activities fee is \$6, which is the lowest activities fee at any educational institution in the state of Georgia.

It is evident that those students who wish to abolish the student activities fee are not fully aware of the worthy projects, events and organizations supported by the fee.

ROBERT SESSIONS

**Letters**

**Youth Fare**

Dear Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand and college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares.

Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from parttime jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within 30 days so that a new hearing will be set. Otherwise, the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram for 90c which can be charged to a student's telephone. A 14 word telegram could be sent

from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and the Vice President.

If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union Office and send the wire.

STEPHANIE J. SOUTHGATE

*Ed. note: The examiner's decision is subject to review by the CAB, and it is in the hope of influencing the decision of this board that students should write the CAB. The deadline for the decision is Feb. 22.*

**Registration**

Dear Editor:

I would like to request that students be allowed to pre-register, but be permitted to pay for the courses for which the pre-registered up to the day of registration.

Many students know what courses they need to take the following quarter, but don't always have the money to pay at

pre registration. A lot of students pull cards during pre-registration and don't pay until regular registration anyway.

Letting students pay at their convenience would eliminate a few more lines on pre-registration day. The student accounts office would not be overloaded with work if this were done.

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**FORUM**

The Political Science Forum will have a meeting Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. The Political Science Forums from Morehouse College, Spellman College, Georgia Tech and Emory University have been invited to attend the meeting. It will be an informal coffee break with the purpose of establishing better relations between the Forums and their members. Members of the Political Science Department faculty will attend.

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# English Actor Bennett Visits With Players Here

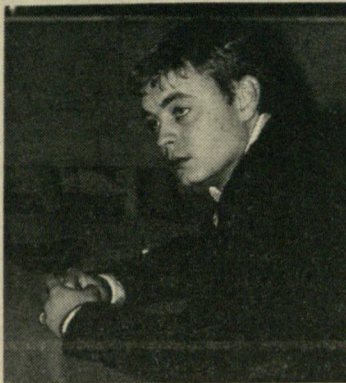
Young English actor Hywell Bennett visited Georgia State on Feb. 4 and met with a group of the Georgia State Players in a question and answer session.

He commented upon artistic relations between England and America. Readily admitting a preference for film ("It is the medium of the century"), he said that in England, unlike America, an actor is not forced to choose one medium or another. U. S. production centers, he feels, are unalterably split between film capitol Hollywood and stage capitol New York.

Bennett, who began his acting career with roles as varied

as Billy Budd and Ophelia (he was in a theater where there were no young women) was very frank in his appraisal of the chances most people have at success in the acting profession. He warned of hard work, little sympathy (Why should those of us who have made it help you? This field's overcrowded already"), and the inherent dangers of commercialization in an art which is also very much a business.

In exchanges with the Players, Bennett also touched on the problems of training actors, a feat which he feels cannot be accomplished. "A school will make a good actor perhaps a



HYWELL BENNETT

bit better. A bad one will go in bad and come out bad," he said.

Bennett, who first came to international prominence for his role as Arthur in *The Family Way* is in America promoting his newest film, *Twisted Nerve*, which can, with some latitude, be called a psychological thriller.

# Students Must File Income Tax Returns

For college students, the Internal Revenue Service tax returns often mean a refund of taxes withheld.

Any person who made \$600 or more income during the year must file a return by the April 15 deadline. No refunds will be sent by the Internal Revenue Service unless a return is sent.

The 1040A "Short Form" may be used by persons who made \$5,000 or less instead of an itemizing form.

The Service reminds students to make sure name, address, Social Security number and zip code are correct and legible. Re-check math and make sure the correct tax table has been used. Attach the W2 forms and mail to Internal Revenue Service, Chamblee, 30006.

A full time college student may claim his exemption as well as his parents. Those who made \$900 or under will

have approximately all taxes refunded.

If a student does not receive W2 forms, he should contact his employer immediately.

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## College News Briefs

At the fourth annual convention of the Georgia Theatre Conference, James E. Sligh, drama director at Georgia State, was named editor of the Georgia Theatre Conference Newsletter. In addition to news of various theatrical endeavors about the state, the monthly publication contains critical articles on productions in professional, educational and community theatre. It also features a calendar of Theatrical events in Georgia. Don Smith, administrative assistant to the dean of student affairs, was appointed Associate editor of the Newsletter.

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Professor Robert L. Herman addressed the North DeKalb Rotary Club at the Executive Park Motel on Feb. 14. The subject of Professor Herman's talk was "Recent Prayer in School Decisions."

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## Fraternity Collects For March of Dimes

Alpha Phi Omega, Georgia State's new service fraternity, concluded a week of fund raising for the March of Dimes with a dance.

The APO's collected about \$95 in one day. The goal for the drive was a dime from every student at Georgia State.

The "Chosen Few", a band of Alpha Phi Omegas from Clark College, provided soul music for the dance. Students attending were asked to contribute a dime or more to the March of Dimes.

To collect more money, APO president Derek Hardison started a contest of throwing coins into a barrel during the dance. Although this did not work, the students began throwing coins at him. Later a girl rode in the barrel through the student center to encourage March of Dimes contributions.

Other officers of Alpha Phi Omega are Billy Sheesley, vice president and C. C. Olson as secretary. Sue Webb is new sweetheart. The Georgia State chapter is one of 525 in the United States.

## New Achievement Tests Alter Entry Requirements

There has been a slight change in admission procedures for freshmen and transfer students.

In addition to the current institutional battery, there are now two achievement tests for entering freshmen. The tests

are in English composition and mathematics, level one. These achievement tests are given by the college board. They will not be used as an admissions instrument, but will be used to place freshmen in English and math classes.

The use of these achievement tests in the admissions procedures will begin for students admitted to the spring quarter, and will continue in subsequent quarters.

Dean Huckaby of the admissions office says that there is no definite testing instrument decided upon yet for transfer students. "However", he said, "we still have several prospective test schedules to be used

for transfer students."

This absence of a heavy testing schedule, said Mrs. Lewis of the admissions office, "means we can accept many more transfer students, especially from out of town, unless they are borderline cases."

These slight additions to the admissions procedure, said Dean Huckaby, "are just a means of updating the test instruments that we use to do a better job. We feel that this will enable us to attract more students from outside the Metro Atlanta area, because they will no longer have to come to the college to take the achievement tests and regular scholastic aptitude tests."

## Aid to Deaf New Degree

The School of Special Education at Georgia State has begun an undergraduate degree in Aid to Deaf Children. Georgia State is the only college in Georgia to offer an undergraduate degree in his field.

The degree requires a course schedule similar to that necessary for an Elementary Education degree, but includes 30 hours of special work in the senior year. The special work includes courses such as Audiotomy, which deals with testing hearing; Lip-reading; Auditory Training; and Speech. Additional courses being considered for inclusion in the requirements are Sign Language and Finger Spelling.

The courses are taught by Dr. Joseph E. Hartung and visiting instructors from the Atlanta Speech School, Davison's School, and Cave Springs State School for the Deaf. There are presently twelve students majoring in the Aid to the Deaf course and the first graduates should be complete their requirements in six quarters.

The School of Special Education received a Developmental Grant from the Federal Government to organize and develop the course at State.

## Players Perform for AAUW; Conference To Meet Feb. 15

The players of Georgia State College will perform for the Community Conference, sponsored by the Atlanta Chapter of the American Association of University Women, on Feb. 15. The conference will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel in the Grand Ballroom. The theme of the conference will be "The Politics of Public Education."

The Players will present a dramatized narration entitled "The Anatomy of Conflict." Featured in the performance are Carole Fessenden as the narrator, Don Smith as a performer and 12 of the Georgia State College Players. The dramatization deals with the claimants for the control of the schools, and with public support for public school education. The conference starts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and the play-

ers will be the first group on the program beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Roy M. Hall, the dean of the School of Education at Georgia State, will speak during the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The topic of his speech will be "New Ventures in Education, the Urban Problems and Technology."

## Dr. Black To Head Institute

The General Agents and Managers Conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters has appointed Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr., as the institute director for the first GAMC Management Institute to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, May 11-16. The Institute will be a new dimension in field management education.

The participants will be managers of insurance agencies throughout the United States.

## Requirements For Graduates Altered

Dr. Charles B. Vail, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has announced that completion of the Graduate Record Examination is no longer a graduation requirement of the School of Arts and Sciences.

However, the GRE is being given to graduating seniors of the School on Feb. 15. Tests were ordered only for those students who replied to a letter sent to all seniors in December.

Any Arts and Sciences senior who needs the GRE, but who did not respond to the December letter should plan to take the test through the Educational Testing Service. Applications may be obtained in the office of the dean of graduate studies, School of Arts and Sciences.

# There's money in numbers.

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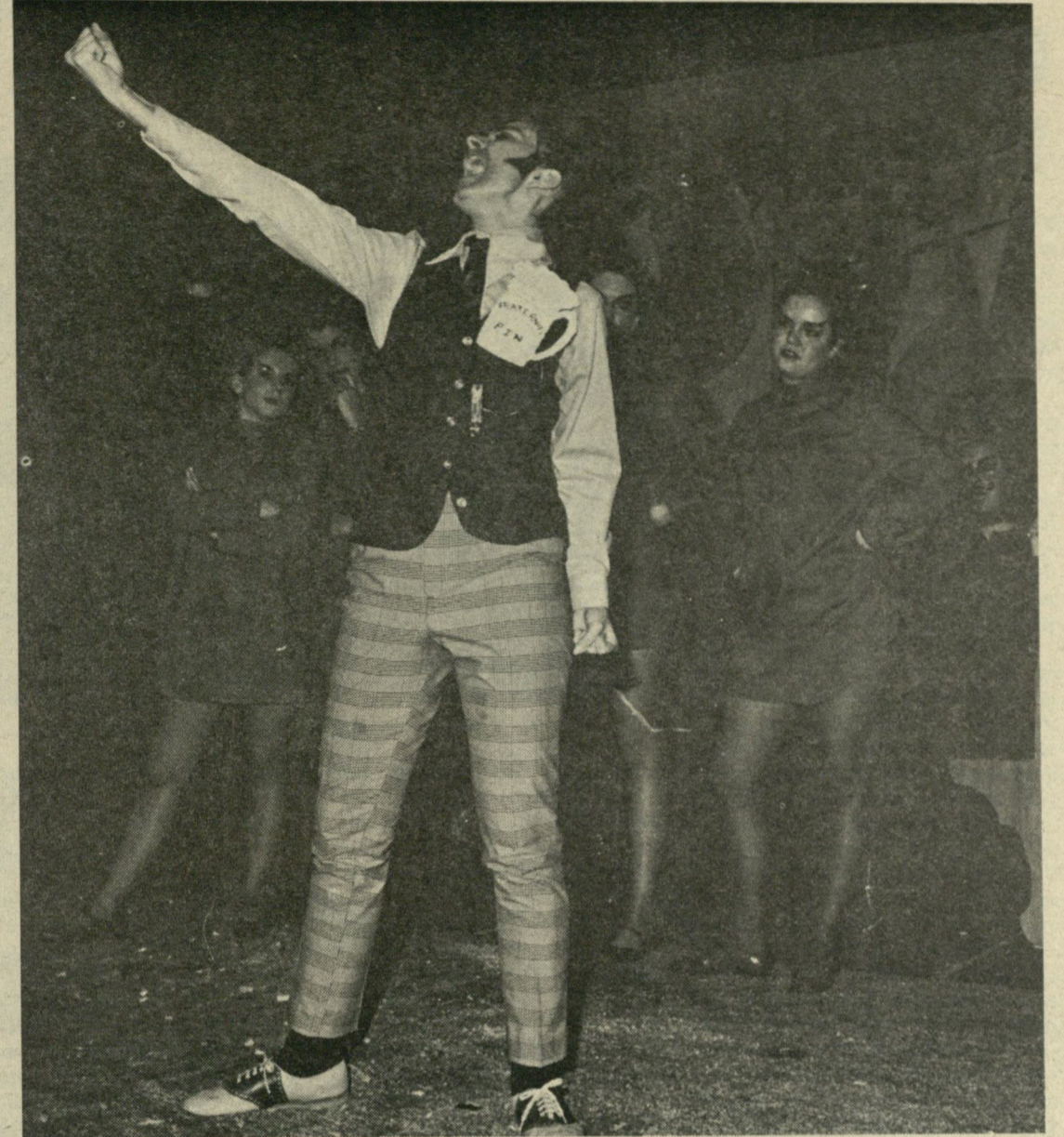


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## ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Oliver' and 'Magus' Fine; 'Fisherman' Foul

By DON SMITH

When a good film musical comes along, it is such a unique thing that it may look, simply by comparison, better than it is. But *Oliver*, now playing at Loew's Tara theater, is just plain good.

Having a story by Charles Dickens no doubt helped author Lionel Bart a lot; and this is not to disparage Bart's abilities. But small wonder that something with *Oliver Twist* as its starting point is better than, say, something which depends for its source on a romanticized "biography" of Fanny Brice.

Like most stage musicals, *Oliver* improves mightily when it is transferred to the screen. I doubt that any stage set, however cleverly done, could equal the snow-covered London streets through which Oliver and Mr. Bumble walk as the latter sings the haunting "Boy for Sale" number; and the selectivity of photography and editing can sharpen or indeed reveal subtleties which would never be apparent on a stage.

But all the technical resources of film can be (and certainly have been) wasted very easily on musicals. Happily, though, not this time.

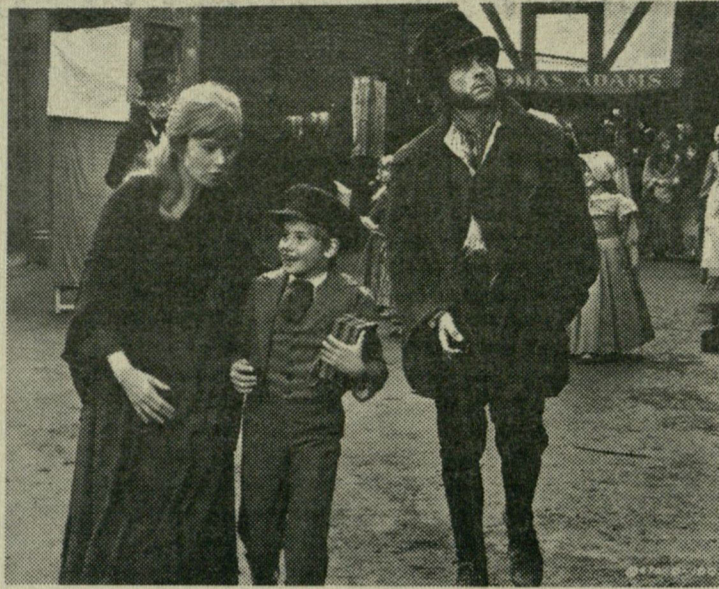
The music, arranged by John Green, sounds better than it



OLIVER &amp; THE DODGER

ever has; the color photography of Oswald Morris gives further evidence that he is among the best lighting cameramen in the world; Sir Carol Reed's direction maintains an appropriate pace; John Box turns in another dazzling production design, impressive both for size, beauty, and functionality; and Onna White's choreography, especially in a couple of massively large numbers, is diverting and inventive.

If their performances in this film are any index, there are a lot of relatively unknown actors who should now start getting very good parts. Ron Moody, repeating his London stage role, is a properly arch Fagin. He manages the neat trick of giving us a man who is, given the simplifying process which occurs in all musicals, very much like the complex,



SHANI WALLIS, MARK LESTER, OLIVER REED

strangely sympathetic, resourceful, despicable character Dickens created. He does his big number, "Can A Fellow Be a Villain all His Life," to perfection.

Oliver Reed plays Bill Sikes with such a loathesome relish that his death occasions something very like gratitude. Reed, who up until now has been known largely for his role in a Hammer werewolf movie, and one in *The Jokers*, seems a likely candidate to join the ranks of the very good young English actors of whom Alan Bates is probably the best example.

Shani Wallis, an English girl who now lives in America and makes what I presume is her film debut as Nancy, makes it most promisingly. Thanks to her singing and acting ability (and the Morris photography), "As Long as He Needs Me" actually works. (It rarely does. It is one of those songs, like "The Impossible Dream," that is so obviously designed as a show-stopper that its lack of subtlety usually vitiates any effect it might have, other than one of acute nausea.)

Harry Secombe makes a fine Bumble the Beadle, even though he really doesn't have many lines.

Mark Lester, whose future (for the present) is probably assured, plays Oliver. It's hard really to fault the lad. He is endearing, pretty, appealing, and can pipe out his tunes rather well. The problem is he is so endearing, appealing, etc., that he gets a bit dull, and just too good to be true.

This cannot be said of Jack Wild's performance as the Artful Dodger, which for my money is the show-stealer. Wild is an incredibly good 15 year old actor. The grace and facility with which he turns off his lines (among the best in the film), and the skill he demonstrates while acting in pretty fast company, bode nothing but good for him.

*The Magus*, for which John Fowles wrote the screenplay from his novel, is also excellent. And for some of the same reasons. It is beautifully photographed (the setting is the Greek islands) and it is a great deal of fun.

Slightly snobbish fun, perhaps; because it is easily possible to take this movie deadly seriously. If you take it so, you are likely to wind up either deadly bored or marvelously confused.

"What is truth," asks jesting John Fowles. He stays a couple of hours pretending to look for the answer. His protagonist is a young English schoolteacher, newly come to Greece partly to escape his French mistress. There he meets a man, who in sequence pretends to be any number of things; and a girl

who does likewise. When it's all over, after several dream (?) sequences, a couple of ghostly apparitions, a troop of psychiatrists, some film makers, and Lord knows what else, the young Englishman emerges from the experiences understandably altered.

Michael Caine is the teacher; Anthony Quinn the mysterious Greek; and Candice Bergen the mysterious lady. They participate in this twisting, baffling, and finally thoroughly entertaining rodomontade with good humour. And when it's all over, you have left a very deftly made movie which laughs at itself, everybody in it, and you with a happy combination of malicious sophistry and downright slapstick. There have been few satires made which so thoroughly do their jobs; *The Magus* pulls off two tricks neatly too: it has you asking, "what does it all mean?"; and at the same time, makes it supremely obvious that it means only itself.

Anthony Quinn comes off much better as a mysterious Greek in *Magus* than as a Russian Pope in *Shoes of the Fisherman* which plumbs new depths of awfulness in the artless guise of religion.

The only sane explanation of this turkey is that it was made as a rabid anti-Catholic movie, which was cleverly transformed by P. R. men (at least in the eye of the great P.) into a sincere, deeply moving, and profound study of Religion In Our Time. (Phrases like that, which seem most appropriate to this glossy bit of aesthetic

heresy, also seem only right when spelled out with caps.)

The story, taken from a dreadful novel by Morris L. West, rivals the adventures of Fu Manchu in its dependence upon coincidence, unbelievable, and absurdity; the only difference being that Fu Manchu books are at least diverting, while *Shoes of the Fisherman* is in its best moments soporific.

That this film can pass for a serious work of art, dealing with serious questions of faith, morality, and war, is absurd. *The Shoes of the Fisherman* is junk; and it is among the most patently irreligious movies ever made.

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### Marriages and Engagements

#### Stone - Hibbard

Marsha Stone is engaged to Larry Hibbard. Marsha is a senior member of Delta Zeta. Larry is a senior at Emory University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. The wedding will be Aug. 9.

#### Chandler - Dixon

Harriett Chandler is engaged to Jimmy Dixon. Harriett is a sophomore and a member of

Delta Zeta. Jimmy, a senior at the University of Georgia, is a member of Chi Psi. The wedding will be Sept. 9.

#### Pousman - Saperstein

Barbara Pousman is engaged to Jay Saperstein. Barbara attended DeKalb College. Jay is a senior at Georgia State and is president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

# Women Students Here Find College, Marriage Mix Well

By NANCY FLYNN

If you really want to find out where things are popping these days, just go down the hall till you get to the door lettered Mu Ro Sigma.

These girls are really on the ball, both in and out of school. They are all married. Some have several children and some none at all. They keep up fairly well with the drudgery of being a student, wife, cook, and

sometimes a mother. Most carry 15 hours and quite a few make dean's list. Their outstanding average has awarded them the scholarship trophy for the past two years.

Studying takes up a good part of their time schedule. Some fit it in whenever they can. One studies while her three children attend school.

Any few spare minutes have to be used for something worthwhile and most of these women have very little spare time. Most of the non-mothers attend morning classes and work part time at some place convenient to the school.

A Mu Ro Sigma has mixed reasons for coming back to school. One girl who never stopped attending classes after she was married said she just never thought of not graduating. Many said the most important reasons were for better jobs and to keep up with their husbands and families.

All of the women seem to take school seriously. Tuition is no longer paid by parents. Those interviewed said that when tuition comes from one's own pocket, education is appreciated more. All are here to learn and graduate now — no more worrying about who will ask them to the fraternity party on Saturday. They already have those things taken care of.

Georgia State does offer a lot to these women. It provides them with reasonable tuition rates and access to work. Mu Ro Sigma offers them the opportunity to meet others who look toward the same goals in life that they do and the opportunity to establish lasting friendships with them.

The college seems ideal for what married women want for themselves right now. Its training that will help them meet today's world and face it realistically. They can communicate more with their husbands about his day in the rat race and be able to understand part of what he means. Their lives will never be completely consumed by the latest washing discovery or babydoll. Whether they stay in the business world or not, they will still have a working knowledge of what it's all about, and this they can always share with their families.

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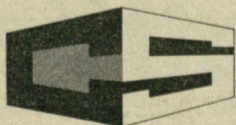
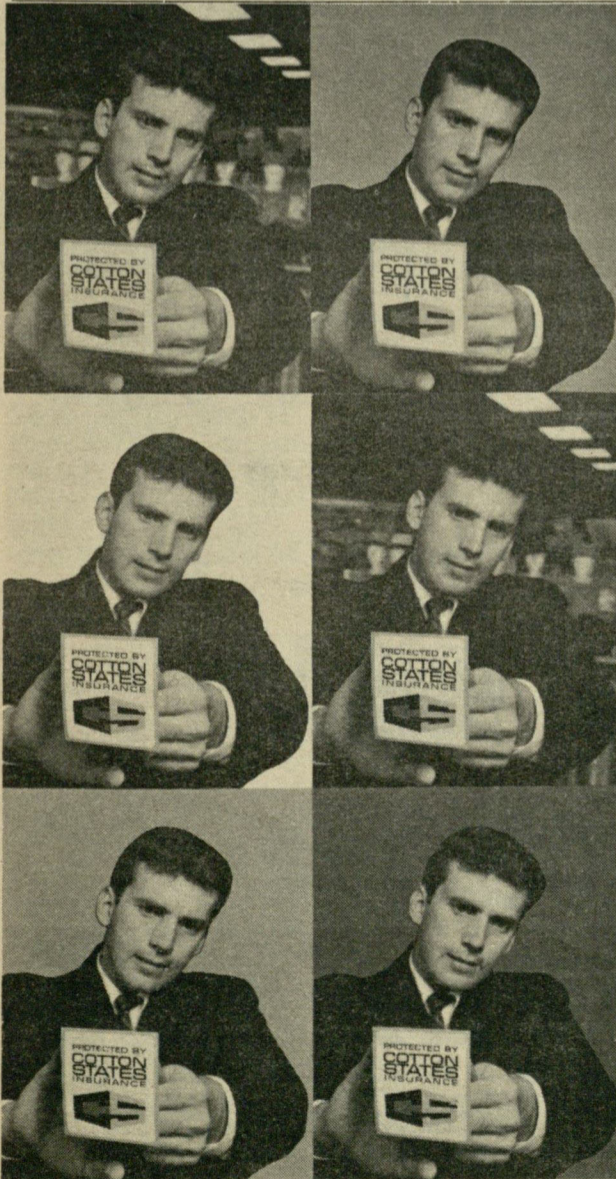
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## OUT THERE

By ALLAN LIPSETT

### SDS Expelled

The Colorado Board of Regents voted to remove the members of the campus chapter of the Students for Democratic Society of the University of Colorado in Boulder from the campus. The board charged that the group had a destructive philosophy, political rather than educational motives, little belief in academic freedom and a policy of distributing "crude and obscene literature." The faculty and students have rallied to support SDS members and the student senate has voted funds and facilities for the organization. One member of SDS said, "The issue is not SDS ideology; it's the bigger issue of free speech and academic freedom."



# African Inspired Fashions Revolutionize Dress Styles



## Counseling Institute Organized

By LYNDA PEEK

The Institute of Psychological Services, Inc., an organization under, though independent of the psychology department, offers services to a limited number of students, staff and referred individuals.

The Institute, organized by the state of Georgia, is a non-profit organization whose services include vocational and educational guidance, intellectual evaluations and counseling with personal problems.

"We are not to be confused with the Counseling Center," said Dr. William Schlicht, the director. "We are here to train and help people."

"This is really the Laboratory for Psychological Services, one part of the Institute. We are here primarily as a training program."

The services of the organization are provided by graduate students in psychology who have achieved appropriate levels of skills as a part of their educational and training experience.

A usual fee of \$2.50 per hour for students is charged with a higher fee for others. The fee tends to vary, however, on the basis of individual needs. These funds are used for equipment and other necessities for the lab.

Pleased with the response of students and referred persons to the Institute, Dr. Schlicht said that big plans were being made to work with a private corporation.

"We would be working with the hard-core unemployable," he added. "This is our aim, to get off the campus and start working in the community."

One of the organization's present activities is meeting with members of a local church who need psychological help.

By SAYLIA HAMMONDS

Revolutionizing dressing styles for the individualistic young woman are African inspired fashions. Such styles include authentic African apparel and American fashions based on African designs.

Probably the outstanding characteristic of this continent's designs are bright colorful prints of native art made of light-weight materials. Some of these fashions which are cotton have bonded nylon backing for warmer wear.

The most striking characteristic of African apparel is its loose flowing lines with longer hems.

Price of these native garments range from the cost of the material for homemade clothes to Paris adaptations by St. Laurent and Courreges.

As to the appropriate place to wear the new designs, they can be worn for lounging at home, avant-garde affairs, or for regular street-wear.

Basic styles include the Arabian aba, the djellaba and the ebubu.



## Physics Majors Form New Club

Promoting interest among students in physics is the main purpose of the Physics Club, Georgia State's newest organization.

Membership is open to physics majors who have reached sophomore status. The club has applied for membership in the student section of the American Institute of Physics.

Phil Outlaw, a graduate student, is head of the club. Other officers are Jack Kuykendall, vice president; Ann Brodley, secretary and David Welch, treasurer.

The club is building a display for the physics department and doing research papers. Members attended a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society at Athens and held a cookout.

Plans include a coffee with the faculty and the head of the placement office to talk about jobs for graduates and meetings with clubs at other colleges.

## the SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 13—Young Democrats, Assembly Room 1, 10 a.m.

Ecumenical Coffee, 503 Kemper Bldg., 10 a.m.

SDS, 100 Kell, 10 a.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Faculty Lounge, 10 a.m.

Lyceum, LILIES OF THE FIELD and THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER, Assembly Rooms 1 & 2, 2:30 & 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14—Young Republicans, Assembly Room 2, 10 a.m.

Newman Mass, Chapel, 10 a.m.

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Monday, Feb. 17—BSU Choir, Faculty Lounge, 10 a.m.

Christian Science, Chapel, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—BSU, Chapel, 10 a.m.

SDS, 100 Kell, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Political Science, Assembly Room 2, 10 a.m.

Episcopal Communion, Chapel, 10 a.m.

Newman Club, 503 Kemper Bldg., 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Young Democrats, Assembly Room 2, 10 a.m.

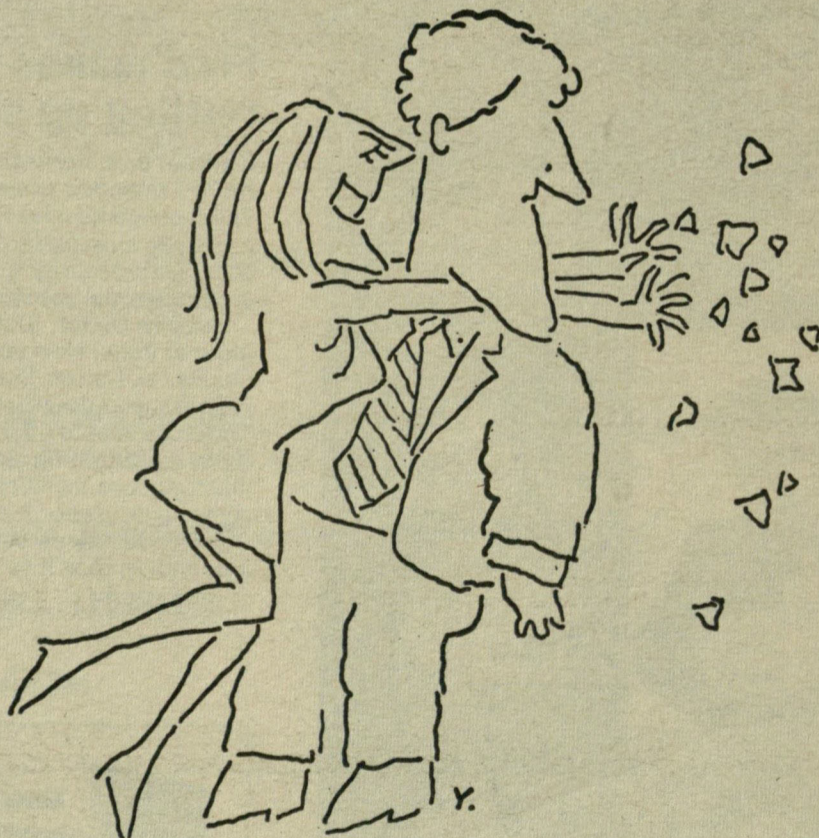
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## Pikes, ATO Top Raiders, Chi Phi, SN Takes KS in IFC Basketball

By DANNY MORAN

Last Sunday the referees seemed to join in the action of the IFC games. It looked as if the refs had forgotten that it's basketball season and not football. The games proved to be most exciting as ATO defeated Chi Phi 53 to 41.

The "Pikes" eluded the "Raiders" 68 to 45 and probably the most exciting game of the afternoon, The Men of SN barely won as they edged out The Kids of KE in a tight fisted battle. The score was 72-70 overtime.

Kelly and Freedman with respective scores of 11 and 13 steadily pulled away from Chi Phi. The points by Henry and 9 points by Appling seemed to keep the adrenalin moving through the Chi Phi's, but their efforts were futile.

The Raiders were overpowered by the Red League leading "Pikes" by 23 points. Darnell of the "Pikes" almost doubled the score of Latener of PKPhi with scores of 26 and 14 respectively. Witter scored 19 points for Pikes in a great day and 10 points were racked up for the "Raiders" by Angel.



INTRAMURAL TEAMS BATTLE ON SUNDAY

It was a tight race for second place in the Red League last Sunday, but the Snakes came out on top (with a little help). KE won out in the foul category as they had 38 fouls to 18 for Snakes (something is wrong

here). Walhousen had a high of 23 points for the Sigma Nu's as McKinny had 18. Hynes and Smith of the Kids and Men had 17 and 19 points respectively.

## UGA Soccer Club Beats State Team

By JON BUTSON

The Georgia State Soccer Club suffered the most dismal defeat of its short career Sunday at the hands of the Bulldog soccer club of the University of Georgia in Athens.

Leading 2-1 at the half on skillful goals by Steve Mwam-

ba, the Panthers were unable to cope with an excellent Georgia team and the exceptionally high wind. They finished the game losing 5-2. Dr. Costas Alexandrides, coach of the soccer club, emphasized that the margin of loss was inconsistent with the high caliber of play turned in by the Panther club. At least two goals scored by Georgia could be attributed to the action of the gale-like winds.

In spite of the tarnished record, sterling performances were given by goal keeper Dimitri Hadjissimos, Harm Brandt, a Dutch import, Bob Dodge and Dick Pritchard, both home-grown talent. All club members hope for a victory when the Bulldogs come to Atlanta.

For those interested in amateur at its best, the Georgia State Soccer Club sees its next action Sunday, Feb. 16, against the Hispanic team at O'Keefe High School. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

## Singleton Award Given By TKE

The Lambda Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will present annually The Singleton Award to the outstanding IFC athlete of the year.

This award, given in honor of Dean Timothy Singleton, dean of men, will be awarded to the athlete who receives the most votes of the other fraternities. The voting will be at the end of this basketball season.

The Tekes feel that this award will bring more interest to the fierce competition of IFC athletics and at the same time, will honor the IFC advisor, Dean Singleton.

## Intramurals Play Basketball Games

Intramural basketball opened last Sunday under the direction of Ray Phelps, program coordinator.

The intramural teams are divided into two leagues. Delta Sigma Pi, Hekaweas, Oki's Raiders and the Lions compose the Gray League. The Pick Ups, the Baptist Student Union, the Soul Patrol and the Team make up the Red League.

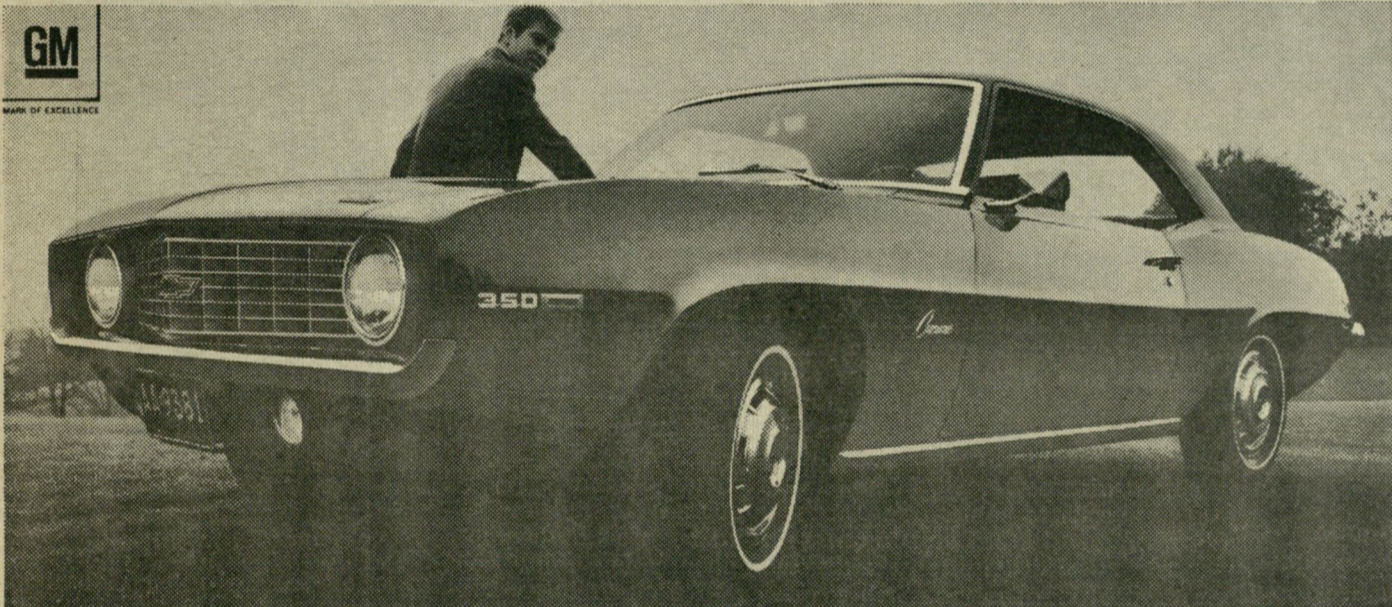
In the first Sunday of play, the BSU won over the PU's by forfeit. The Soul Patrol skipped out and over the Team by a score of 36 to 32.

The Delta Sigs were beaten by 30 points as the Hekaweas scored 71 points.

Anyone interested in joining a team should contact Dean of Men Timothy Singleton.

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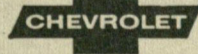
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## LYCEUM

The Georgia State Lyceum will present "Lilies of the Field" Feb. 13 and 14. The film stars Sidney Poitier in his academy award-winning performance as Homer Smith, the wandering veteran who stops to do some odd chores for a convent of German nuns out west. He ends up building a church for them, and gaining for his friends a whole community. Ralph Nelson is director and music is by Jerry Goldsmith.

Also to be shown is W. C. Fields' "The Fatal Glass of Beer".

The movies will be held at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 in the Student Center.

# Placement Office Offers Student Job Opportunity

Graduating seniors may utilize the services of the College Placement office in securing employment.

Ben L. Upchurch, director of placement, advises students

graduating in either June or August to begin interviewing for employment the fall quarter.

Upchurch suggested prospective seniors should undertake

a self-analysis to determine what they want in the future. Then they should research and evaluate companies.

He stated mistakes students make are from not having clearly defined objectives and not preparing for interviews. He said a common mistake made by students is lacking "confidence and aggressiveness in presenting himself to the prospective employer."

Representatives from business organizations, governmental agencies and educational systems throughout the United States visit the campus daily during the recruiting season.

All campus interviews are held in the Placement Office. Company interviewing schedules are mailed to seniors. Notification of on-campus interviews is given to seniors in monthly mailings, through the college newspaper, and the Placement bulletin boards.

Once a mailing is received, the person should communicate with a Placement staff member to schedule appointments.

Upchurch stated during the 1967-68 recruiting season 50% of seniors interviewed, later accepted employment. This figure does not include those who were offered jobs and did not accept. Approximately 409 students used the services of the placement office last year.

# Pi Kappa Alpha Improves Scholastic Grade Average

The Georgia State chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has developed some unique systems for improving their grades during the last four quarters. Bob Reavis, scholarship chairman of PiKA, said that in the spring quarter two years ago, PiKA found itself on the verge of social probation by its parent national fraternity.

For four consecutive years the PiKA's yearly average had fallen below the all men's average. Faced with social probation after they had already received scholastic probation, the fraternity started a system for raising grades. The fraternity was divided into teams of eight, and each member paid a dollar which the fraternity matched, Reavis said. At the end of each quarter, the top three teams divided the money proportion-

ately. This system enabled the Pikes to become the top fraternity for that quarter and they have been leading the others since.

The team system worked for all the brothers and pledges, and anyone who got on the dean's list had \$5 subtracted from their bill. However, Reavis said the team system was abandoned when the brothers became tired of the dollar fee. PiKA now requires their pledges to spend at least four hours in the library a week. Although they can make their pledges study, the actives are on their own. Each pledge must have a "2.0 overall average" to be initiated into the fraternity.

PiKA already has won the Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship award once, and is leading the fraternities again for it.

# Alpha Phi, DG Tied For Basketball Lead

By CINDY MILLER

Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi won games in sorority basketball last Thursday night.

Delta Gamma beat Alpha Xi Delta 24 to 17. Susan Todd was high scorer for Delta Gamma with 16 points, and Alpha Xi's Margaret Gallman scored 12 to lead their scoring.

Alpha Omicron Pi battled Zeta Tau Alpha to a 24 to 23 win. Helen Hynes' 12 points

and Millie Lunt's 11 led the victory. Zeta's Dee Dee Ruff with 12 points and Joan Hungerford gaining 10 put pressure on AOPi.

Tonight Alpha Phi plays Alpha Omicron Pi at 6:30 and Delta Gamma plays Delta Zeta at 7:03. All Panhellenic basketball games are played at the YWCA.

Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma are tied for first place in game standings.

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February 17

Positions in the Southeast See Placement Office for Details

# State's Refectory Expands Much Since Early '30's

Georgia State's refectory, which originally consisted of a portable counter in the corner of a room, now conducts a thriving business.

Opened in the 1930's, the refectory at first served only students in evening classes.

The interior design in the refectory is constantly being remodeled. For instance, a year ago air conditioning was installed and during the summer new furniture and a paint job were added.

In addition to concessions, the refectory also houses the Blue Key book exchange and the lost and found, which began accidentally when students needed a central location to turn in lost articles.

## PRE-LAW

Dean Quarles of Mercer University Law School, and Dean Johnson of Emory University Law School, will visit Georgia State tomorrow to consult with pre-law students.

All meetings will take place in the conference room on the first floor of Sparks Hall. Dean Quarles will be available from 9 a.m. until noon. Dean Johnson will interview from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

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