

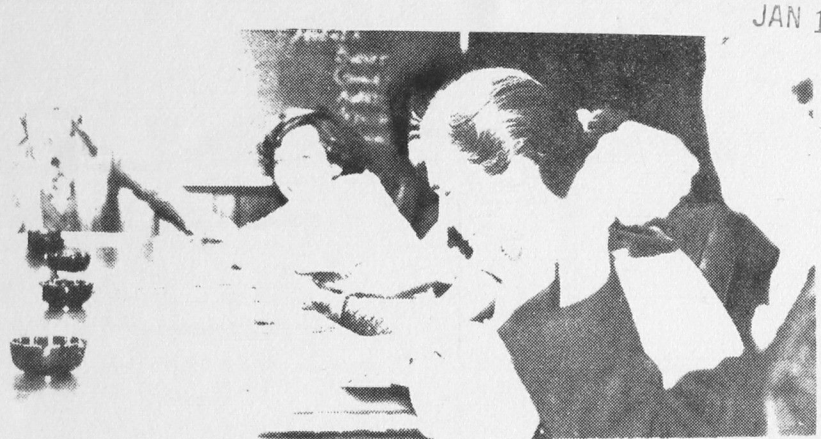
THE BENT TREE

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CLAYTON JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY



Student Affairs Committee Members

Committee Votes 5-1 For Fee Hike

Clint Danbury

At the last Student Affairs Committee meeting, the committee recommended an increase in the student activities fee from the present level of \$6.00 per quarter to \$8.00 per quarter.

The recommendation would become effective summer quarter 1977 at the earliest.

The move would require all students to pay the new \$8.00 fee. At the present time students taking less than 6 quarter credit hours are not required to pay the activity fee, although they retain full student ID card privileges.

The motion to include all students in the assessment of student activity fees regardless of the number of hours the student is enrolled passed by a vote of 4-1 with one abstention.

"I know a lot of people will gripe about it," said SGA President Pat Patterson, who pointed out that the action represents a very small increase (1.8%) for a full time student. "This will mean a lot of increased

revenue. Had the new fee been in effect," he said, "it would have meant an increased revenue of over \$8,000.00 for this one quarter."

The Student Affairs Committee has also established a building fund to refurbish the upper level of the B Building when the new library is completed. Upon completion, the present library will become a student center.

The goal is to have \$20,000 put aside specifically for renovation of the present library by 1980.

"What we are faced with," said Dean of Students Robert Bolander, "is (1) an inability to meet the \$20,000 mark by 1980 and (2) we can't assure the retention of quality programing for future years, let alone provide money for new or expanded programs."

These problems are the result of the decreased enrollment which cut revenues anticipated by the committee in the spring of 1976.

"We're talking about \$25,000 a year," Pat Patterson told the Bent Tree. "That would pay for a lot of movies and speakers and money can still go for the new student center, which will be located in the present library."

Patterson also told the paper that the recommendation will go to the President of the College and then to the Board of Regents.

At the time of this writing, Dr. Harry S. Downs, President of the College, has taken no action on the matter. "If we're going to make a change," he commented, "we'll have to do it some time this quarter. I think they (the Board of Regents) will be looking very closely at the reasons an institution wishes to increase student fees."

At \$8.00, Clayton students would still be paying less for student activities than any other unit of the University System of Georgia.

Dr. Downs added, "We're the lowest in the system and I'd like to keep it that way."

IN BRIEF

Atlanta-born author Pat Conroy will be speaking on January 13 in Room G-132 at 11:00 a.m.

After graduation from the Citadel, Mr. Conroy taught in an all-black school off the South Carolina coast. From his teaching experiences, he wrote "The Water Is Wide", which was the basis of the film "Conrack". Mr. Conroy's first novel, "The Great Santini", was published in 1976.

The Young Democrats of Clayton County will hold a general membership meeting on Saturday, January 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrow Municipal Complex. Members and persons interested are urged to attend.

On the December 1 and 2 WXIA TV newscast, Bent Tree reporter Clint Danbury had a photograph to appear along with a lead story concerning a Barium cloud in the Atlanta skyline.

The photograph was of a cloud that the Air Force purposely created to test communications capabilities of a satellite in the Earth's orbit. The cloud emitted shades of red, pink, and green for a period of about thirty minutes. Thanks to Clint, WXIA was the only news station to have a picture of the disturbance on the 11:00 p.m. broadcast.

Congratulations Clint!

Northlake Mall is planning its 3rd Annual Grit Bowl for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday, January 29th, with a direct tie-in with WPLO Radio, who will provide country music and prizes. Those who participate will be asked to solicit \$.50 donations to Muscular Dystrophy for each bowl of grits eaten by the contestant of their choice. Those interested in helping this worthy organization should contact Karen Friedenberg at 938-5483.

On January 19, Dr. Stu Martin, Assistant Professor of English at CJC, and Peggie Grooms, Part time Instructor of Music, will perform the three great love-scenes from the musical version of "Romeo and Juliet" in Room G-132 at noon.

There will also be cameo appearances by a number of CJC faculty members and students including: Dr. Larry Corse (Mercutio), Bill Pasch (Gregory), Kathy Sligh (Nurse), and Jae Emery (the page). Doris Holloway will play piano for the balcony scene ("Wherefore art thou") and Dr. Elena Zimmerman will accompany for the apartment scene ("Wilt thou be gone, love"), and the tomb scene.

All six members of the cast will sing in the aisles, in back of the audience, and on stage.

The Agnes Scott Writer's Festival invites manuscripts for its poetry and fiction Contest. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 1977. Prizes of \$100.00 each will be awarded for the best poem and the best story.

- Contributors must be enrolled in a college or university in Georgia.
- Contributors must own the copyright to their work.
- No more than five typed pages of poetry may be submitted by a contributor.
- No more than two typed stories of 3,000 words may be submitted by a contributor.
- If manuscripts are to be returned, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail all entries to:
Agnes Scott Writer's Festival
Department of English
Box 915
Agnes Scott College
Decatur, Georgia 30030

Ham Radio Class Opens

Have you ever wanted to be a Ham radio operator? If so, then the Office of Community Services at CJC may have the answer for you during their Winter Quarter program of non-credit courses.

For aspiring "radio hams" who are interested in getting an amateur radio operator's license, the course has been designed to help those interested to prepare for the novice, general, and technician examinations. A \$25 fee will be required for this 10-week course, scheduled from 7 until 9 p.m. on Mondays, beginning January 17.

Registration for this course and other non-credit courses may be completed in the Administration Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by phoning the Office of Community Services (363-7534).



Ben Bradlee of the Washington Post

Post Editor Bradlee Speaks on Censorship

Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor of the Washington Post, will be speaking on "Freedom and Responsibility: The Press and Censorship" on January 18, in Room G-132 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Bradlee, a native of Boston, received his B.A. Degree from Harvard College in 1943. His career with the Washington Post began in 1948, when he served three years as a reporter, covering federal courts. In 1951, the State Department drafted him to be a press attache for the U.S. Embassy in Paris. In 1953, he joined Newsweek magazine's Paris bureau and was named European

correspondent for four years. He was named Executive Editor of the Washington Post in 1968, after serving as Managing Editor. Mr. Bradlee was a close friend of Senator John Kennedy, who was his neighbor in Georgetown, and later wrote That Special Grace, a tribute to the slain President, which was published in 1964. His book, Conversations With Kennedy, was published in 1975.

On January 19, the Bent Tree, along with Mr. Bradlee, will conduct a journalism workshop for high school students in the Clayton County area.

Editors

Comment



C. Glozier

Keeping Resolutions

The new year is indeed ahead of us and I can't help but feel excited about trying again to do all the things that I said I was going to do last year at this time -- but never got around to doing. For example, this year, as every year, I want to lose weight. As a member of the slightly -- and I repeat -- slightly overweight class of Americans, I can say that the new year offers a fresh start on the diet scene. We, the obese, can set clearer and more realistic goals because the month is January, rather than November. The reasoning behind this statement is that Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Eve are no longer around to tempt us with turkey, egg nog (spiked, of course), and other evils of the fatty tissue. With all the really big eating dates almost a year away, we can feel

more comfortable when we refuse that second helping of potatoes or that piece of chocolate cake, because we no longer have an excuse to gorge ourselves with the holiday spirit.

As a healthy eater, I find that the new year may be murder on my taste buds if I stick to my resolution to lose weight. Water and lettuce have never shared the spotlight with beer and pizza on my list of favorite munchies. Nor have I ever awakened in the middle of the night with a craving for raw carrots instead of cookies and milk. But one thing is for sure -- if I don't try to lose weight, I'll never fit into all those clothes that were given to me at Christmas. And that would be embarrassing!

--Cindy Glozier

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The members of the SGA are forever crying out about apathy at CJC and how terrible it is that students don't get involved or participate in the programs that this college offers.

The reason for this seems very simple: students are not participating because the activities are not what students want to participate in.

Why not give the students what they want to participate in?

Example: When the band "Choice" brings 450 students in one dance, why not bring "Choice" back? What other bands have this kind of turnout?

Example: When Mel Brooks' funny movies have turnouts of over 550 students, why not procure other Mel Brooks films, while they are still big hits?

Where does the bulk of student funds presently go? It goes for educational lectures and speakers and programs which fewer students participate in.

This spring the Student Affairs Committee will again prepare an annual budget for the next active school year.

It is no startling revelation that the Lyceum committee will again receive the largest appropriation of all the student organizations. Yet, how many Lyceum programs and activities have ever produced 500 or more in attendance?

The Student Affairs Committee, however, must have the "advice and consent" of the Student Government Association in order to submit the budget to the Comptroller and President of the College.

Sadly enough, the SGA senators will probably pass such a budget overwhelmingly.

Isn't it terrible that there is so much apathy and students don't get involved or participate?

Clint Danbury

"The Hindenburg"

JAN 21

Ms. Laura Jenkins

Calendar Of Events

DATE	ATTRACTION	TIME	PLACE
January 13	LECTURE Pat Conroy Intramural Basketball Sign-up	11:00 a.m.	G-132 P. E. Building
January 14	CONCERT "Dixie Dregs" Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test	8 & 10 p.m. 1:15-5:30 p.m.	G-132 G-132
January 17	POETRY READING William Green Intramural Table Tennis Sign-up	10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	G-132 B-15 P. E. Building
January 18	LECTURE Ben Bradlee Intramural Table Tennis Sign-up	8:30 p.m.	G-132 P. E. Building
January 19	VOICE RECITAL Stu Martin Intramural Table Tennis Sign-up	Noon	G-132 P. E. Building
January 20	Baroque Art and Music LECTURE Dr. Morgan Worthy Intramural Table Tennis Sign-up	10:00 a.m. 2:15 p.m.	G-132 G-132 P. E. Building
January 21	MOVIE "Hindenburg" Kiddie Film	1:15, 7:30 9:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	G-132 G-101
January 25	PIANO RECITAL Pam Dorn	8:30 p.m.	G-132
January 26	STUDENT RECITAL FACULTY POETRY READING	Noon 7:00 p.m.	G-132 G-132

Department Spotlight

Dental Hygiene Accepts Appointments for Services



Gail Merrell of the Dental Hygiene Department makes Winter Quarter appointments.

The Dental Hygiene Department at CJC offers a variety of programs that students may participate in throughout each quarter. Dental Hygiene students, under the direction of their teachers, give free fluoride treatments, teeth scalings and cleanings, and patient education to anyone who makes an appointment with the Dental Hygiene Clinic at CJC. Oral X-rays are also given free of charge, but must be appointed separately from other treatments.

Anyone who is interested in the free services offered by the Clinic should make an appointment as early in the quarter as possible because time is limited and "walk-in" patients are not accepted. The Dental Hygiene Clinic also requests that any patients who are unable to attend their appointments should inform the Clinic as soon as possible.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic may be contacted at 363-7632 and is located in Room D-103.

Community Services Classes Offered at At Clayton

The Office of Community Services at CJC will offer more than 60 non-credit continuing education classes during Winter Quarter, 1977.

A complete listing of all classes being offered may be obtained from the Office of Community Services (363-7534). Registration may be completed by mail, or in the Administration Building between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. No formal tests or transcripts are required for admission into non-credit courses.

Classes during the Winter Quarter will be taught on the CJC campus and at nine off-campus locations -- Lakeshore High School in College Park, Peachtree City, Westwood High School in Fulton County, Campbell High School in Fairburn, South Park Dodge in Jonesboro, North Clayton Community Center, Riverdale Community Center, Brookdale Community Center, and Fort Gillem in Forest Park.

Included on the schedule of classes to be offered are career-oriented courses, classes for

fun and personal growth, courses for the home, and a number of classes on sports and self-defense.

Complete information may be obtained by phoning the Office of Community Services at 363-7534, or by visiting the office in the Administration Building. Most classes have limited enrollments, and participants are urged to reserve a place in class by telephone in order to avoid disappointment. Most classes will begin the week of January 17.

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS



Dixie Dregs offer a combination of folk and jazz.

Dixie Dregs To Perform At CJC

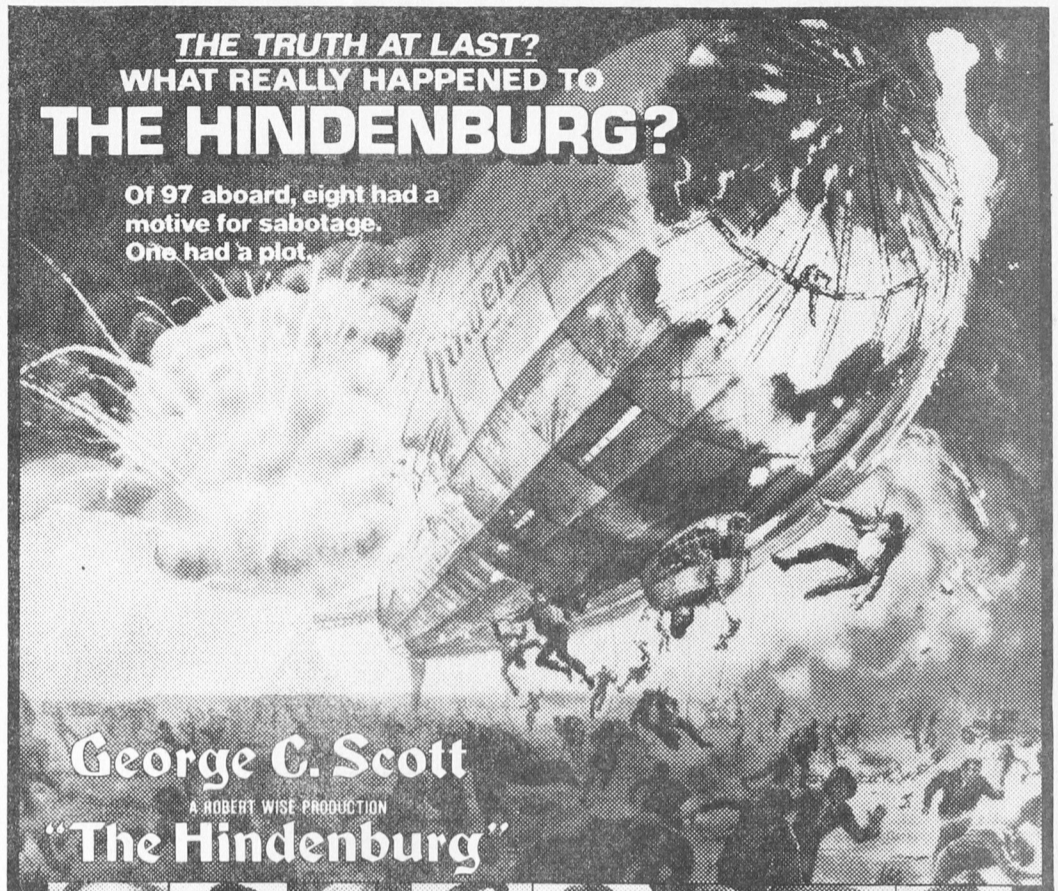
The "Dixie Dregs", a southeastern rock and jazz band will be performing at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in Room G-132 on Friday, January 14 at CJC.

Described by Mike Malloy of Creative Loafing as "a completely unique experience", the "Dixie Dregs" consists of Steve Morse (lead guitar), Allan Sloan (electric violin), Steve Davidowski (electric piano), Andy West (bass guitar), and Rod Morgenstein (drums). Four of the five members of the group hold degrees in classical music.

According to Joe Roman of the Atlanta Gazette, "the Dregs

offer a rarified blend of electric jazz with the flavoring of rock and a taste of country music". Roman also states, "The Dixie Dregs are so good, in fact, that it would not be inappropriate to compare their level of relative competence to that of the Allman Brothers in their pre-recorded period".

The "Dregs" have appeared at Alex Cooley's Electric Ballroom, The Bistro, Great Southeast Music Hall, the University of Georgia, and various other clubs and college campuses across the Southeast.



Also Starring **Anne Baneroff** as the Countess Co-Starring WILLIAM ATHERTON ROY THINNES · GIG YOUNG · BURGESS MEREDITH · CHARLES DURNING · RICHARD A. DYSART
Music by DAVID SHIRE · Based on the book by MICHAEL M. MOONEY · Screen Story by RICHARD LEVINSON & WILLIAM LINK
Screenplay by NELSON GIDDING · Directed by ROBERT WISE

1:15 , 7:30, 9:30p.m.G-132

Friday, Jan.21

WANTED: Students — who are interested in:

- Conservation
- Agriculture
- Home Economics
- Forestry
- 4-H
- Recreation
- Education
- the Environment
- the Community
- Leadership
- Journalism

to organize and become involved in a collegiate club which will involve activities related to the above interests. Walter Reeves and Kathy Wages from the Clayton County Extension Service will assist in the organizational meeting.

JANUARY 19, Wednesday

Room C-55

WANT ADS

Karate classes will be held at the Forest Park Recreation Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information contact A. E. Rouse at 996-3876.

Part-time Secretarial Position available at Rex Furniture Company. Hours Vary. \$2.50/hr. Call Charles Simons at 474-8701

Pick-up and deliver person to work for Dixie Data Services. Hours: 1 - 6 p.m. weekdays. Salary open, Must have car. Call Mrs. Hicks at 477-6882.

Clerk wanted at Salvation Corporation, in Atlanta. Work in material management department. Fulltime 8-5. Salary \$115/week. Call Vickie Phillips at 622-9331.

Money! Money! Financial Aid can mean money for you. Right now we are giving away application forms for all kinds of aid. That's right folks FREE forms. Seriously, if you need financial assistance, come in for a chat. Might be the most profitable discussion you ever had. (At least you'll get a FREE form.)



PETERSON'S PALATE



Howza Bouta Pizza

There is always some place close by in the Clayton Junior College area to get a bite to eat. Well, you have your hamburgers and you have your fish; then "you gotta your pizza". All of the pizza establishments offer other Italian dishes - spaghetti, lasagna and hot sandwiches. The main concern at this time will only be pizza. A wide variety of pizzas is offered with any combination of a dozen or more topping ingredients. Here are most of the pizzerias in our community.

In Jonesboro on Tara Boulevard is Pizza Hut. This establishment offers two types of crust to choose from - thick and chewy or thin and crispy. The thick and chewy pizza cost \$3.35 for a small, \$4.95 for a medium and \$6.55 for a large one. For a thin and crispy crust pizza, it is \$3.10 for a small, \$4.30 for a medium and \$5.70 for a large pizza. A new Pizza Hut will open soon near Southlake Mall on Highway 54 in Morrow.

Also in Jonesboro on Tara

Boulevard is Pizza Inn. Pizzas range in four sizes here. A small pizza is \$1.75, a medium one is \$2.45, it's \$3.80 for a large and \$4.90 for a giant pizza.

Two Pizza Rings are located on Jonesboro Road in Forest Park and on Morrow Road, also in Forest Park. A King pizza is \$3.95, a Queen is \$2.95, while a Princess size pizza is \$1.95.

Tasty Pizza is located on Jonesboro Road in Forest Park and on Lake Harbin Road in Morrow. Their pizzas cost \$1.75 for a small, \$2.65 for a medium, and \$3.70 for a large.

NOTE: These prices are for a plain cheese pizza only. There is an extra charge for each additional ingredient on the pizza; usually \$.40 to \$.60 for each extra item.

Even though an authentic Italian man with a chef's hat doesn't cook and serve your pizza, each of these pizza restaurants is well worth your time and money.

Debra Peterson

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Director of Student Activities, Robert Taylor, chats with Larry Corse at Madrigal Dinner.



The food was good, but what a mess to clean up afterward!

The Madrigal Dinner Was A Real Fancy Thing....

The Madrigal Dinner was a real fancy thing—
Where some ate great food and others would sing.

No one could deny the food so fine,
So in their lust they continued to dine.

The cold air made the singers throats hoarse,
But that was no care of the vicious Dr. Corse

Corse, with so many problems, he nearly went berserk
Made the kids sing and made the kids work.

From table to table waiters made their transitions,
While the air was filled with the sound of musicians.

In stockings and dresses of burlap like hay,
I wondered if all of the boys had gone gay!

Rob Taylor was there wearing glasses all right,
But why did he have to wear dark ones at night?

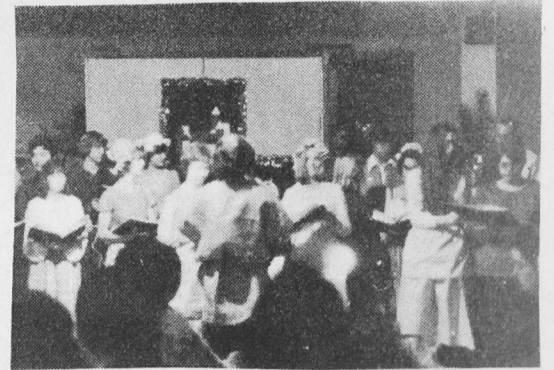
Chef White's cafeteria was set at its best
And this was an evening marked by true success.

Then when it was over and the eaters did leave
The singers and Dr. Corse were truly relieved.

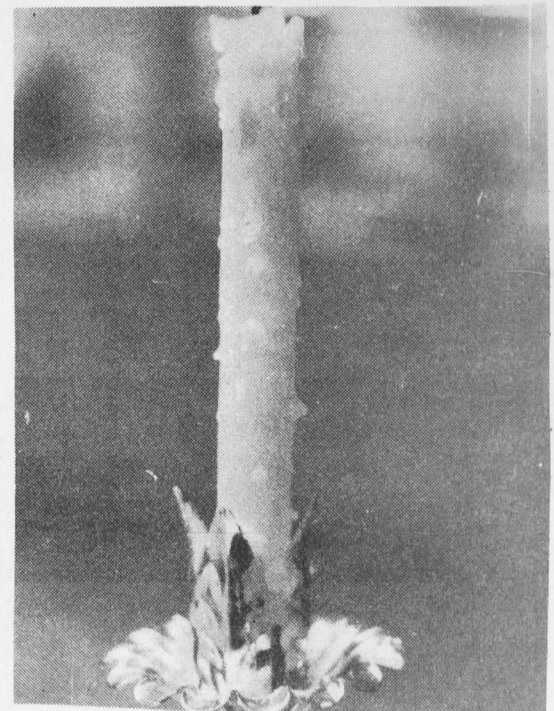
After the program had come to its end
Corse and the singers became nice folks again.

And the only ones filled with contempt and foul wishes
Were the folks who were left to clean up the dishes.

--Clint Danbury



Under the direction of Larry Corse, CJC singers performed with Christmas cheer.



Candlelight filled the room with a Christmas feeling.

Georgia State Offers Progressive Education

Situated in the heart of downtown Atlanta, Georgia State University is one of the fastest growing, public-controlled, liberal arts colleges in the South. According to CJC Registrar Annette B. Satterfield, Georgia State attracts approximately fifty-five percent of students who transfer from Clayton Junior College to a four year institution.

In 1913, Georgia State was actually founded by Georgia Tech and at first was called the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. The institution held classes in rented space in downtown Atlanta, moving its location several times to make room for an ever-increasing enrollment.

In 1947, the Georgia Board of Regents determined that the institution's functions should be incorporated into the program of the University of Georgia. It continued to function under the University of Georgia's leadership and direction, with the title "Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia."

In 1955, the Board of Regents separated Georgia State from the University of Georgia and set it up on its own once more. The school's specialty was to be business, and the new title was appropriately "Georgia State College of Business Administration."

In 1961, after deciding that more than just business administration was called for at the institution, the Regents changed the name to "Georgia State College." This brought about an expansion of the academic program of the institution with the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees being offered in addition to the undergraduate business degree. The institution began to offer masters degrees and doctoral programs, with the first doctorate being conferred upon a student in 1965.

In the meantime, new schools were being added. The original two schools of the University—the Schools of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences—were joined by the Schools of Education, Urban Life, Allied Health Sciences, and General Studies.

In recognition of the strides made by the institution—and the services it was offering both to students and to the community—the Board of Regents in 1969 changed the title of the school to Georgia State University.

In addition to the numerous degrees offered at GSU, there is a varied program of student activities. The University has a student-operated radio station (WRAS-FM) and a weekly student newspaper (*The Signal*) with a circulation of over 8,500. Twenty-one national Greek letter groups operate on the campus, the majority having meeting rooms in the University Student Center. The University maintains an intercollegiate athletic program in several sports. Basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming, and tennis are open to all students of the University who meet University and NCAA eligibility requirements.

Persons who are interested in applying for admission to Georgia State should write to:

Georgia State University
Office of Admissions
University Plaza
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

--Cindy Glozier

Comic Books Attract Numerous Fans

If you want to enter a world of escape and unbridled enthusiasm, I suggest that you look into comic book fandom. For many years since World War II, comic fans just bought their books and collected them. However, they largely remained separated and unaware of each other's existence. Dr. Jerry Bails, a professor of natural science at University of Michigan, along with his student and fellow enthusiast, Roy Thomas, rectified this by publishing the first modern fan magazine, "Alter Ego", in March of 1961.

Comic book fans, whose pursuit earned the creation of the scientific term "panelology", have found many ways in which to express their peculiar hobby. Fans have formed conventions in all of the major cities across the country at which they buy and

sell comics and at which they can socialize and meet people with their common interest. Many fan magazines have reached tremendous circulation in a short period of time. These magazines are produced by fans and contain information of interest to them such as news about the contents of comics that are to appear on the stands in the next few weeks, as well as advertisements by dealers who are selling copies of past issues.

Sample copies of the most widely circulated fan magazines are available at reasonable prices. For further information concerning comic book fandom, write:

The Comic Reader
P. O. Box 255
Menomonee Falls,
Wisconsin 53051
--Frank Brookshire

Can you spare 5 minutes a month?

That's all it takes to examine your breasts. It could save your life.

95% of all breast cancers are discovered by women themselves.

And the earlier breast cancer is detected and treated, the greater the chances for cure.

Contact your local ACS Unit for our leaflet on breast self-examination. It's a simple, life-saving procedure.

**American
Cancer Society**

ODE TO PRESIDENT FORD

In what a mess you got us both,
When first you took that famous oath!

Oh, you tried, how hard you tried,
But still my paycheck almost died!

You sent Henry K. to distant shores—
And he led the parade of National bores!

You vetoed every spending bill—
But Congress overrode at will!

You spoke of a strong national defense—
And Russia scorned this vain pretense!

Now you can say Number Two tried harder
Since Number One will be Jimmy Carter!

Yes, as I look back across the board,
I can find nothing owed to President Ford!

--Paul Parsons

WELCOME TO JIMMY CARTER

Oh what a mess you're into now
The question is not "Who?", but "How?"

They ask you how you sleep at night,
And how you keep your teeth so white!

They worry with the clothes you wear,
And make you pick your friends with care!

They tease about your "ham and grits",
And try to dazzle with their wits!

Who are the "they" I speak of now?
Are "they" the ones who'll humbly bow--
and speak without encouragement
To call you "Mr. President".

--Cindy Glozier