Students Hail Viet Commitment 97% 

LaGrange College students have overwhelmingly endorsed the United States commitment in the Vietnam war.

Ted Hitchcock, chairman of the Loy, to "Affirmation Viet Nam" coordinating committee said Saturday that 97 per cent of the 400 students already polled indicated support of US involvement in Viet Nam.

Hitchcock said the actual figures were 397 for and 12 against. He said, "Although the entire student body has not been polled we feel that we have a representative number of students."

Hitchcock went on to say he urge any student who has not registered his feelings on the subject to come to the Student Government office or the Dean of Students office in Smith Hall and do so. Hitchcock said the "Affirmation Viet Nam" campaign has gained momentum in the past week, State leaders report every college in Georgia is now participating in the movement.

The state headquarters at Emory University announced last week that connection Bob Hope will emcee a star-spangled radio and television program on "Affirmation Viet Nam" that will also feature Governor Carl Sanders and Senator Richard Russell.

The officials say plans are being finalized for an assembly in Atlanta Stadium Feb. 12 at which Secretary of State Dean Rush will speak.

Hitchcock said local plans call for a motorcade from LaGrange to Atlanta for the assembly. He said Mike McAfee will coordinate the part of the motorcade while the city’s effort will be handled by local businessman Henderson Taylor.

Improvement Study Slated For LaGrange

BY ALAN RABBY

In the months ahead, a LaGrange College institutional improvement study will be conducted, aimed at improving the college.

According to President Wright C. Henry, the study was requested by the Board of Trustees and department heads.

An impartial group appointed by the Senate of the Methodist Church, an accreditation body, will head the study in an effort to evaluate the needs of LaGrange College, Dr. Henry said.

The study will include a survey of academic needs in addition to facility requirements.

Tams Returning For Mardi Gras

The Tams will return to LaGrange College for The 1966 Quadrangle Mardi Gras. This announcement was made by Linda Long, Quadrangle editor, and Nick Flaxcy, Panhel- lenic Council Chairman.

"The Kommotions," a show and dance band, will provide the back-up music for the group. Jim Bartelli and Joe Nally play guitars with the group. The band also includes two saxophonists and a drummer.

When asked why the Tams were selected to return this year, Miss Long said, "Although they were billed second to Johnny Til- lotson, they stole the show, and we asked them back."

The group’s first hit was "Saratoga," and it was quickly followed by "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am?)." This sound held the number one spot on the charts for several weeks.

Steady State Exam Readied

BY TIM ADAMS

Preparations for spring quarter will be spread over a longer time. Students must see the registrar’s office for Dr. C. Lee Barrett, academic dean.

The following schedule will be used: Monday, February 28, 3 and 4 p.m. for seniors and students classified as "special students" who preregister in the registrar’s office in the Admini- stration building.

Starting March 1, classes will be cancelled to solicit juniors, seniors, and freshmen who register. This will take place at the Simpson Room in the gym- nastics. From 3-4 p.m., juniors will register, from 4-5 p.m., seniors, and 2-3 p.m., freshmen who preregister in the registrar’s office in the Administration building.

Manget Work Ends in March

Those having to put up with the noise in Manget will be interested to know that the air- conditioning installation and re-modeling of the building is expected to be finished around the first of March. The work will cost $70,000.

From the original bid submitted on Oct. 30, the work was to be finished in 120 days after it began November 1.

After the fulfillment of the contract, two more contracts are planned. One will secure a carpet on the third floor. The other will increase the number of lab stations to thirty.

With the addition in Manget the number of classrooms will be increased by six. Twenty-five offices will also be on campus.

The changes will do much for comfort and efficiency," Dr. Hen- ry said. "Summer quarter stud- ents will be thankful for the air conditioning."
Viet Nam has yielded slowly into what the British might call a "sticky situation." What began as a conflict between Viet Nam and former South Vietnam might be classified as being merely a part of the area China exercised control over many centuries ago and South China area in addition to that of Indo-China.

The Vietnamese, as a result, have a natural resentment for Chinese interference in the area. Yet, because of similar views, tied to world Communistism, they feel a certain amount of tolerance must be expressed.

During the period of French influence in Indo-China from 1885 until the early 1950's, the Chinese were forced to renounce all their claims to Indo-China. The French, taking advantage of China's weakness, actually marked out a sphere of influence in the South China area in addition to that of Indo-China.

The Vietnamese, because of the French presence, have set up a government and a national policy. Their government organized a fighting group called the Viet Minh which, like Korea in Northwest Asia, might be classified as belonging to basically the area of Sinic or Chinese culture. "We Are Bound" To Viet War, Says LBJ

Last April President Johnson summarized the United States position by saying, "We are bound by solemn commitments to help defend this area against the forces of aggression from the North." Yet, the United States was thus "involved" in the war in Viet Nam.

With the internal situation in South Viet Nam rapidly deteriorating, North Viet Nam's leaders felt that by increased infiltration they could seize control of South Viet Nam. It was during the urgent request of the South Viet Nam government, early in 1961, that President John Kennedy agreed to assist through increased levels of economic and military aid to resist Communist aggression from the North.

BY GLENN ALTMANER

He was a stranger in the town. On the tram he was involved in a meeting with people, mak- ing new friends and being a part of the community. The first few days he walked through the streets, smiling at everyone who passed. Sometimes a glance, others ignored him completely.

Weeks of loneliness went by and it was hard to believe that maybe the next person would greet him. Every day he went to the town meeting hall. All of the people met there, but not at specific tables. Each table had the same few people every day, while the others who went there had to the day before. Each table was its own small community. As he walked through the meeting hall, he hoped that more people would notice him, but none did.

During the next few months he became a daily member of the table three crowd. He passed along the day just as everyone else did at table three. He was a member, a part of the group.

One day a stranger walked in to the meeting hall, a young boy, looking expectedly around for a smile. The occupants of table three continued talking, all except their newest member. He noticed him and continued their gossiping.

"My name is Jenny Stonex. Are you new here, stranger?"

He looked down and there was a little girl, five or six years old, blonde hair and blue eyes.

"Jenny, Jenny...You're new around here," some children said for some time.

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"It's a pity to meet you, Miss Stonex."

Jenny shrugged her shoulders and gave a broad smile, which appeared a space where two front teeth should have been. "I hope Jenny hasn't bothered you," said Mr. Thomas. Jenny smiled as she said, "I hope Jenny hasn't bothered you," said Mr. Thomas.

"Oh, why's he been here for so long now?"

"Really, we can't let you roam around by yourself. We're going right down to the meeting hall and I'll introduce you to the new husband and our friends. You'll just love our friends. We sit at table three" at the rear win-

ernow. We never associate with the boys at the other tables. They're just a bunch of stuck-ups, gos
gips, and troublemakers. Just come along now. We're late already.

Believing that things would change, he continued along the street. He was a stranger in the town.

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"Are you new in town?" asked Mrs. Stonex.

"No, I've been here for some time now."
No Time For Sergeants' Scheduled This Month

"No Time for Sergeants," one of the biggest comedy hits in Broadway theatrical history, has been selected by the Speech and Drama Department as the second Winter Quarter play. It will be presented in Dobbs Auditorium on Feb. 23 and 24, Dr. Max Eaves, director of the play, said. "I feel confident that our productions will be a great success."

Leading the cast are Chip Fortenberry as Will Stockdale, the incredibly innocent recruit whose eager-beaver activities set the Air Force into an uproar; Jerry Wynens as Ben Whitledge, the incredibly innocent recruit whose eager-beaver activities set the Air Force into an uproar; Jerry Wynens as Ben Whitledge, whose eager-beaver activities set the Air Force into an uproar; and Tom Hughes as a bully who causes he was once in the R.O.C. for the show. Miss McKay promised for this uproarious and Tom Hughes as a bully who causes he was once in the R.O.C. for the show. Miss McKay promised for this uproarious

In The World Of Entertainment

BY ALICE TURNER

Three mad scientists who head GALAXY, an evil international syndicate, have found a way to control the world's weather! For the job.

To thwart this dastardly plot, the U. S. by melting the North Pole, guarded by four international sex symbols, to purloin the penthouse, guarded by four international sex symbols, to purloin

N.C. Artist To Show Here

BY JOHN OLD

A promising young artist from North Carolina will be featured in an exhibition opening on campus Sunday, Feb. 6. Ron Taylor, an instructor in the School of Design at Raleigh, will be represented here by 20 large paintings.

Campus Calendar

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Our Panthers found a new spirit last Wednesday night in the game with the Berry Vikings. The players seemed to realize for perhaps a Georgia Intercollegiate Conference championship is within their grasp. Team spirit never looked brighter than it did in the last 20 minutes of the Berry game. The Panthers had brought the victory home with them after a 74-61 victory over the Vikings. We have every reason to believe that our team will continue to improve and that the championship is within our grasp.

During this stretch drive more than ever, College to be the champion of the team and Coach Mariotti helped the team. play inspired basketball when the show their enthusiasm. More than Spirit must come through the student body, the faculty, and the entire school.

The effort of team support was best shown in the Berry game. The Panthers really began to play inspired basketball when the student cheering section began to show their support. More than one player has remarked on how much the student reaction helped the team. If we really want LaGrange College to be the champion of the conference, let us support the team and Coach Mariotti during this stretch drive more than we ever have before. We'll get the results we prove by our actions that we want.

Hunt' don Hawks Take Panthers

A fired-up Huntington gained double revenge Monday at Montgomery, Ala., by defeating LaGrange, 94-74, in its pro- vince. Hugh Correll suffered an ankle injury which will keep him out of play for an undetermined time.

Barbara Rauschenberg
Named Miss Basketball

The “Miss Basketball” contest sponsored by the Kappa Phi Delta pledges was a success, earning a total of $65.57 for the project.

Barbara Rauschenberg, a freshman nominated by Earl Mor- ton, was the title during half-time at the Berry game with a collection of more than $75.00 in prizes.

“Miss Basketball” was presented with a basketball by Car- li Corcoran, Kappa Phi pledge pre- sident, and numerous other gifts donated by local merchants. First and second runners-up were Susan Butler, sponsored by Tom Dockett and Dottie Hart, sponsored by Joe Phillips, who received other chances for their winning efforts.

Franzese Fox, sponsored by Glen Lord; Pam Williams, spon- sored by Ronnie Myers; Nancy Cordy, sponsored by Steve Pugh; Christine McGough, sponsored by Mike Rausch; and Penny Cal- houn, sponsored by Johnny Files,.

If you see your shadow tomorrow, Groundhog Day don’t crawl back in your hole, go shop and save at

We have ‘He’ or ‘She’ gifts and Valentine Candy, all discounted, for your favorite Ground Hog.

Pawnee'S CLEAR - Senior guard Glenn Lord eyes the basket and a Georgia Intercollegiate Conference championship - if the Panthers can win their remaining league games. Lord has the team’s best free throw average (83 per cent) and is hitting at a 10-point per game pace.

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For Berry, 'Bama Wins

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Against Berry, the Panthers scratched and fought their way from a 4-29 halftime deficit. The LC cagers caught the Vik- kies with seven minutes left in the game and never trailed again.

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