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NUMBER 13

Homecoming Queens Crowned



MISS HOMECOMING, CYNTHIA GILBERT



MRS. HOMECOMING, CAROL LYONS

Eight Girls Chosen As Runners-up

Cynthia Gilbert was crowned Miss Homecoming and Carol Leiker Lyons was crowned Mrs. Homecoming Monday, in ceremonies following the 1969 Homecoming Parade.

Miss Gilbert, a brown-eyed brunette, is a junior elementary education major. She is a member of the Delta Zeta pledge class. Miss Gilbert was sponsored by petition.

Mrs. Lyons, a blue-eyed blonde, is a senior business education major. Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Mrs. Lyons is also Sigma Nu Sweetheart, General Council secretary, a member of the Belle Corps, member of orientation and pre-orientation committees and has made the Dean's List.

Runners-up

First runner-up for Miss Homecoming is Vickie Coney, a junior majoring in elementary education. Miss Coney is a Georgia State cheerleader, a member of Junior Panhellenic, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Pi Kappa Theta pledge sweetheart and a Falcon Cheerleader.

First runner-up for Mrs. Homecoming is Mrs. Linda Stewart, a junior English major. Mrs. Stewart is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, president of Sigma Tau Delta, organizer of a chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, History Club, Young Republicans Club and has made the Dean's List.

Court Members

Members of the Miss Homecoming Court are Jenny Lynn Andrews, a junior majoring in early elementary education and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Lee Ingram, junior urban life major and member of the Dean's Advisory Council and Ellen Robertson, a freshman majoring in psychology and a member of the Delta Zeta pledge class.

Members of the Mrs. Homecoming Court are Doris Boy, a sophomore sociology major and a member of Mu Rho Sigma; Donna Gable, a freshman majoring in psychology sponsored by petition, and Dottie Kurtz, a senior biology major and member of Mu Rho Sigma sorority.

ODK Honorary Society Taps Fourteen Leaders

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, has tapped nine students, three faculty members and two members of the Atlanta community into the society.

Students tapped into membership include:

Richard A. Belcher, a junior marketing major, 3.9 average, junior class president, United Student Alliance, Phi Eta Sigma and co-chairman of pre-orientation.

William H. Bryan, Jr., a senior accounting major; 2.5 average; Who's Who; vice-president Sigma Phi Epsilon; Battalion Commander; pledge captain, Scabbard and Blade; Distinguished Military Student.

Henry D. Dolive, Jr., a junior geography major; 3.7 average; president, Blue Key; senior senator; Who's Who; Phi Eta Sigma, treasurer.

John F. Edgar, Jr., senior accounting major; 3.8 average; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; treasurer, Kappa Sigma.

Lee J. Friedman, a junior urban life major; 3.6 average; president, Alpha Tau Omega; chairman, orientation guides; Who's Who; secretary, Blue Key; chairman, Greek Week; treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma.

Lynn S. Friedman, a junior sociology major; 3.8 average; Who's Who; Phi Eta Sigma; vice president, and pledge trainer, Alpha Tau Omega; treasurer, Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Scabbard and Blade Award; Distinguished Military Student.

David P. King, junior actuarial science major; 3.4 average; chairman, Freshman Conclave; 1967 Mr. Freshman; tennis; member, Phi Eta Sigma; chairman, orientation 1968; Blue Key; treasurer, Alpha Tau Omega.

Harry B. Maddox, Jr., senior music (trombone) major; 3.0 average; outstanding male student in music department; special award at Tanglewood in music, 1969; Ritter Music A-

ward, Brass Symposium; full-time performer Atlanta Symphony.

John A. Pezalt, senior psychology major, 4.0 average; Dean's Key; Dean's List; treasurer, Psi Chi, honor fraternity in psychology.

Three faculty members were also tapped for membership. (Continued on page 10A)

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'69 Homecoming Events

Saturday, Nov. 22

- 6:30 p.m. Banquet, Marriott Motor Hotel-Hall of Nations
- 7:30 p.m. Speaker, H. G. Patillo, Chairman of the Board of Regents
- 8:00 p.m. Awards and recognitions
- 9:00 p.m. "Lettermen" concert, Municipal Auditorium
- 9:00 p.m. Alumni Reception, Hermitage Suite

The ^{georgia} ~~state~~ Signal

Second Front

Lettermen Concert Ends 1969 Homecoming Events

The singing style of the Lettermen in concert will culminate the week long homecoming festivities which began with a parade and crowning of Miss and Mrs. Homecoming Monday.

The Lettermen will be appearing in the old Municipal Auditorium at 9 p.m. following the Homecoming banquet at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

SGA Concert

The concert is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is free to Georgia State students, faculty, staff and their guests.

The singing trio, composed of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Pike, are currently on their twentieth cross-country tour and have been appearing at colleges throughout Georgia this month. Since their organization in 1961 the group has appeared in 120 colleges around the country.

Reserved seats for the con-

cert will be given to those who attend the banquet beginning at 6:30 in the Marriott's Hall of Nations.

Banquet Speaker

Featured speaker at the banquet will be H. G. Patillo, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 each for students and are on sale in the Student Center. The banquet menu will include London Broil as the main course.

Award Presentation

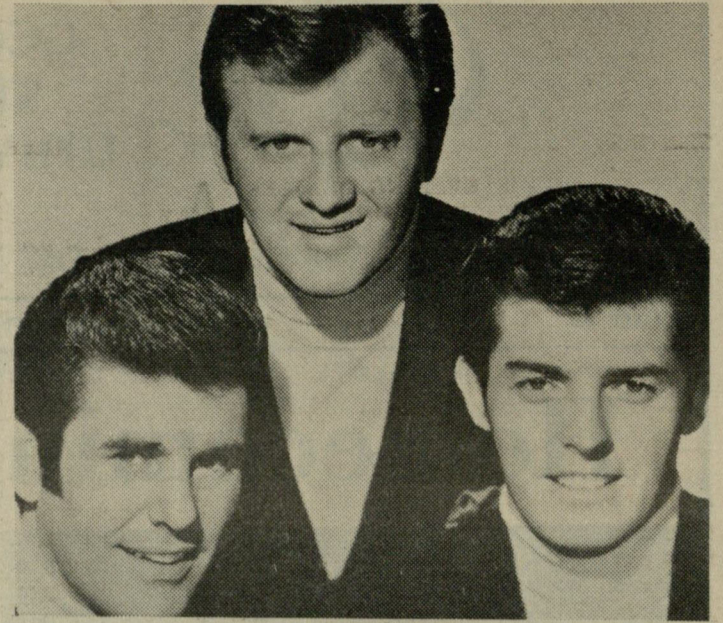
Awards for winning floats in Monday's parade will be presented at the banquet along with trophies to the Homecoming Queens and to the organization with the highest attendance at the banquet.

The Nell H. Trotter Spirit Award and Alumnus and Alumna of the Year honors will be given at the same time.

The spirit award is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

and alumnus and alumna of the year awards are given by Sigma Nu fraternity and the Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Phi Chi Theta businesswomen's sorority, respectively.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "University."



THE LETTERMEN IN CONCERT

The famous singing trio will appear in the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday at 9 p.m.

Faculty to Attend Meeting For Evaluation Instruction

Orientation sessions to explain the University's first teacher-course evaluation to faculty members will begin next week. Students who will conduct the evaluation in their classrooms will also receive instructions next week.

Each instructor at the University should have selected one student in his class to administer the evaluation in his classroom on Dec. 2 or 3. These students should come to the Student Government Association office, Room 203 in the Student Center, on Nov. 24 or Nov. 25. They will receive printed instructions and may ask questions about procedure. Their main duties will be to come to evaluation headquarters on evaluation days to collect materials for all the students in their classes.

After the student administrator and his classmates have completed the evaluation questionnaires, the student administrator will be responsible for collecting the packets of materials and returning them to headquarters.

Results of the evaluation will be published in some form next quarter. Publication plans are not yet complete.

Faculty orientation sessions

will be held next Monday in the Student Center, on Nov. 24 or through Nov. 26. The 650 University faculty members have received invitations to attend either a morning or afternoon orientation session on a designated day.

The morning sessions all take place at 10 a.m. in Sparks Assembly Hall. The afternoon sessions are all scheduled for 4:45 p.m. On Monday and Wednesday, the afternoon coffees

will be in Sparks Assembly Hall, but on Tuesday it will move to assembly room 3 of the Student Center. Each meeting will last approximately 30 minutes.

About 200 faculty members are expected to appear on each of the three days. At the session, those faculty attending will split into groups of 15. Each group will discuss the evaluation with one of the SGA student officials.

State To Participate In Student Discounts

Student discounts and admission to concerts and lectures at other Atlanta colleges will soon be available to Georgia State students.

Janis Joplin's concert at Georgia Tech on Dec. 3 will be open to Georgia State students. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 in the Student Government office, Room 203 of the Student Center. There are a limited number of tickets available.

Andy Margiolas is GSU's representative on the Atlanta Area Programs Council. This organization will coordinate concerts, lectures and discounts

for Atlanta-area colleges and the University of Georgia in Athens.

The group meets bi-weekly to report all activities at each school. All activities will not automatically be open to other schools. The individual school has the prerogative to decide if it will open events to other colleges.

Travel and lodging discounts will soon be available to GSU students. Any student who has suggestions regarding intercollegiate activities or student discounts should contact Margiolas in the SGA office at 577-2400, ext. 8178.

Newsletter, Evaluation Among SGA Programs

A nursery, a teacher-course evaluation, a student government newsletter and student discount programs are the major projects the University's Student Government Association is currently concerned with.

Nursery Service

Margaret Stanford, day vice-president, initiated the nursery project. It serves students with children under school age. The nursery is now serving on an hourly basis. The hourly rate is 50 cents. The nursery is located at Central Presbyterian Church, one block away from the University.

Beginning next quarter, the nursery will operate on both an hourly and a day-care basis. Day care will last from 8 or 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The rate will be \$12 per week.

The SGA has contacted all known married students and is setting up schedules for the service. Any married student who has not received information and desires to use the service can contact the SGA office, Room 203, in the Student Center.

Teacher Evaluation

John Ridley, SGA secretary of state, has organized the teacher-course evaluation which will be administered on Dec. 2 and 3. Results of the evaluation will be made public.

Additional information on this program is contained in the evaluation article on this same page.

Karen Teske, SGA secretary of publications, will publish the first edition of the "SGA Action Line" soon. The newsletter will contain detailed information on SGA projects and meetings. It will also print a calendar of events and include a question and answer section.

SGA WRAP-UP

Bulletin Boards

Steve Schunck, SGA secretary of inter-campus affairs, is purchasing bulletin boards and suggestion boxes to place in strategic locations at the University. This will give students an opportunity to express their opinions to elected student officials.

For the first time, the SGA has a permanent office and a part-time secretary located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Joe Valls, SGA president, has created a cabinet to advise him on various aspects of student life. This cabinet includes secretaries of state, publications, intercampus affairs and urban affairs.



REGISTRATION BLUES

Students going through pre-registration Nov. 12 found the lines long and, if they got there late, some of their classes were closed out. Winter quarter registration will be Jan. 2 and classes will begin Jan. 5.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FALL QUARTER — 1969

Class Hour	Hour	Day	Date
EVENING CLASSES			
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY			
5:15 p.m.	Friday	Dec. 5	6:00 p.m.
6:40 p.m.	Wednesday	Dec. 10	6:00 p.m.
8:05 p.m.	Monday	Dec. 8	6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY			
5:30 p.m.	Thursday	Dec. 4	6:00 p.m.
7:40 p.m.	Tuesday	Dec. 9	6:00 p.m.
DAY CLASSES			
8:00 a.m.	Thursday	Dec. 4	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday	Dec. 5	9:00 a.m.
10:40 a.m.	Monday	Dec. 8	9:00 a.m.
11:40 a.m.	Tuesday	Dec. 9	9:00 a.m.
12:40 p.m.	Friday	Dec. 5	12:30 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	Thursday	Dec. 4	1:00 p.m.
2:40 p.m.	Tuesday	Dec. 9	2:30 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	Monday	Dec. 8	2:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Dec. 9	3:00 p.m.
ALL CONFLICTS	Wednesday	Dec. 10	All Day by Arrangement
All Bio 123	Thursday	Dec. 4	6:00 p.m.
All Bio 124	Tuesday	Dec. 9	6:00 p.m.
All Chem 101-102	Thursday	Dec. 4	2:00 p.m.
For Lang 101-102	Tuesday	Dec. 9	6:00 p.m.
For Lang 103-104	Thursday	Dec. 4	6:00 p.m.
All Econ 101-201	Thursday	Dec. 4	6:00 p.m.
All DM 121-122	Tuesday	Dec. 9	6:00 p.m.

Student Leaders Predict Value in Court System

By B. J. BONE

The movement has been made and a committee established to initiate a student judiciary court at Georgia State.

With such a court action, the handling of minor offenses and disputes would be taken out of the hands of the deans and placed into the hands of the students themselves, through means of official court procedure. Some of the student leaders of GSU were asked their opinion of such a court.

"I'm all for it—it sounds like a good idea to me," said Gayle Breffle. "I think it is a step in the right direction and I hope that everybody will learn more about it and see that it is a good thing." Bill Brackin, senior class president agreed, and added, "With authority behind it and the backing of administrators, it should work out pretty well."

More Voice

The idea that the court would give more voice to the students was what appealed to Abby Slotin and Margaret Stanford. "A student judiciary," Miss Stanford, vice-president of SGA, added, "Will give the students a specific place to take their grievances." Slotin, president of Interfraternity Council added, "Deans should be on the committee to supervise. It should be an active, working group."

Jane Edwards, president, Panhellenic Council said it has her total endorsement. "The student can give his opinion, and other students can advise him. It would also give the

student time to gather his information together," she said.

Two Benefits

Jon Simmons, junior class senator, was also in favor of the court, and said he thinks it will benefit the students in two ways. "It will lend to existing discipline a degree of authenticity, with peers understanding the environmental pressures; and it would give a sense of confidence to the student body and be a sort of prep course for living and dealing with the responsibilities of society."

One Dissenter

Mc Williams feels differently. "I think we have an exceptional staff of deans who are right in there with the students and they know what is going on. They do a wonderful job. I see no real need to set up a student judiciary court."

Paul Jones, Richard Belcher, and Ben Davis support the court, but said they feel that it offers a challenge, and they foresee problems.

"It needs the respect of the students to succeed," said Jones, sophomore class senator. "It requires the students being aware and caring."

"It's A Must"

Belcher, junior class president explained that he thinks

a judicial court of some form is a must. "I do not want to see a faculty court," he said. "It should act as an autonomous body, with no strings attached to the SGA (or other similar body). I think it offers a tremendous challenge."

"The major problems of having a student judicial court lie in getting students aware and interested and in getting the administration to allow such a judicial institution to exist which will have final say-so and control. A court such as this could solve the problems that otherwise could possibly build up to campus problems," Ben Davis said.

Overdue

Steve Leckar, General Council president, is also in favor. "In absence of student representation on the great majority of the school standing committees, and particularly the discipline committee, I feel that the early implementation of the student judiciary is a necessary and long over-due step. If it is handled properly (and I think it will) I can visualize such an agency as functioning to alleviate many of the tensions so prevalent among students, faculty, and administrators alike. I do not feel that our present situation at GSU can be truly harmonious until such steps are taken."

Student Directories Available in Winter

Student directories will go on sale at the beginning of winter quarter, according to a General Council spokesman.

The directory, sponsored by the General Council, will cost 35 cents rather than last year's price of 25 cents.

For the first time, home phone numbers of faculty members will be included unless a person specifically requests that his be excluded. This was tried for several years but it was never actually carried out.

The cover of the book will be a drawing of the words Georgia State College with the word "College" scratched out and "University" inserted in its place. The coat of arms will accompany the new name.

Several tables will be set up

for the sale of the book in different buildings. The dean of men's office is in charge of the project and reports that the directory will be ready for printing in about a week.

REGISTER JANUARY 2

Regular registration for winter quarter will be held Jan. 2, 1970, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Last day of classes for fall quarter will be Dec. 3.

PR's Hold Bird Shoot For Funds

The Pershing Rifles' annual Turkey Shoot will be held through tomorrow.

The Turkey Shoot is held each year to raise money for the fraternity's annual trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Pershing Rifles or the ROTC Band. Tickets are 25 cents a shot or five for \$1.

This year there will be three ways to win: target firing, a drawing each day for a turkey, and a drawing at the end of the week for a \$40 suitcase.

The Turkey Shoot will be held in the ROTC Rifle Range in the military department, beneath the Courtland Street Building.

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DINNER



Located in Student Activities Bldg.

Cafeteria Hours

10:45 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Short Order Hours

7:00 a.m. — 8:15 p.m., M-F

8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., Sat.

ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

The ^{georgia} state Signal

JEAN STANLEY
Assistant Editor

Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban University

Homecoming Fine, But...

This weekend's Homecoming banquet and Lettermen concert will be a time for fun and festivity for Georgia State students, faculty and alumni. Together they will celebrate Homecoming, Dr. George Sparks' birthday and State's new title of "University".

It also represents an end to the planning and work that has gone into this year's Homecoming.

The SIGNAL congratulates the team of the student Homecoming committee, headed by John Beam and Joan McKenzie, and the alumni committee, headed by Dr. Henry T. Malone and the alumni officers, who have worked to get this year's Homecoming week organized and completed.

After beginning the week with one of the best parades in State's history, Homecoming spirit has been building and will reach its climax with the banquet and concert Saturday night.

Two things, though, have marred the celebration—one which should not have happened and another which still has time to be rectified.

The celebration of Georgia State's first "Harambee" week, coinciding with Homecoming, was publicized throughout the school by Black Students United and other black campus

groups.

Sometime over the weekend, though, several of the posters about Harambee week were torn down or ripped in half. This childish act came almost on the heels of a General Council resolution calling for an end to this type of vandalism and restriction of freedom of speech.

The other low point of the week has been the limited student participation in the activities.

Monday's parade traveled eight blocks down Peachtree Street and then drove past the reviewing stand at Sparks Hall. Along the parade route the only spectators were shoppers and office workers. Where were all of Georgia State's 12,800 students?

They weren't at the reviewing stand — no more than 300 or 400 people were present at a time when the most people are at the school.

Saturday banquet can show the extent of school and Homecoming spirit. The more people that attend, the better the occasion will be.

The menu of London Broil, an address by Regents Chairman H. G. Patillo and a reserved seat for the concert is a good deal for only \$5.

Get your tickets now.

SGA, Where Are You?

The Student Government Association has begun the school year with several major projects. Teacher evaluation, senior activity committee, nursery, and concert plans are a few of the activities.

The progress of the SGA is especially remarkable considering that the group has had only one business meeting this quarter.

There is some confusion among the executive officers on the constitutional time for meetings, but the SIGNAL believes the president is empowered to call a meeting at any time on 24

hours notice.

An executive committee meeting of the top officers would do much to organize the efforts of the Student Government. At this time all the amendments to the present constitution could be combined and arranged in workable form.

Although the class officers were not elected until after half the quarter was over, and several officers were away for a few days, there have been many times that the entire SGA could have gotten together to get to know each other and the needs of the University.

SIGNAL — 1970

January 15, 1970, will mark the date of the first edition of the SIGNAL in the new decade of the 70's.

In the past, the SIGNAL has attempted to be representative of not a minority of students at the University, but of all students on the campus. In our news stories, we have strived to be fair and impartial, presenting facts and reserving editorial comment for the editorial pages.

On the editorial pages, we have stated our convictions, the reasons for these convictions and our sug-

gestions for change.

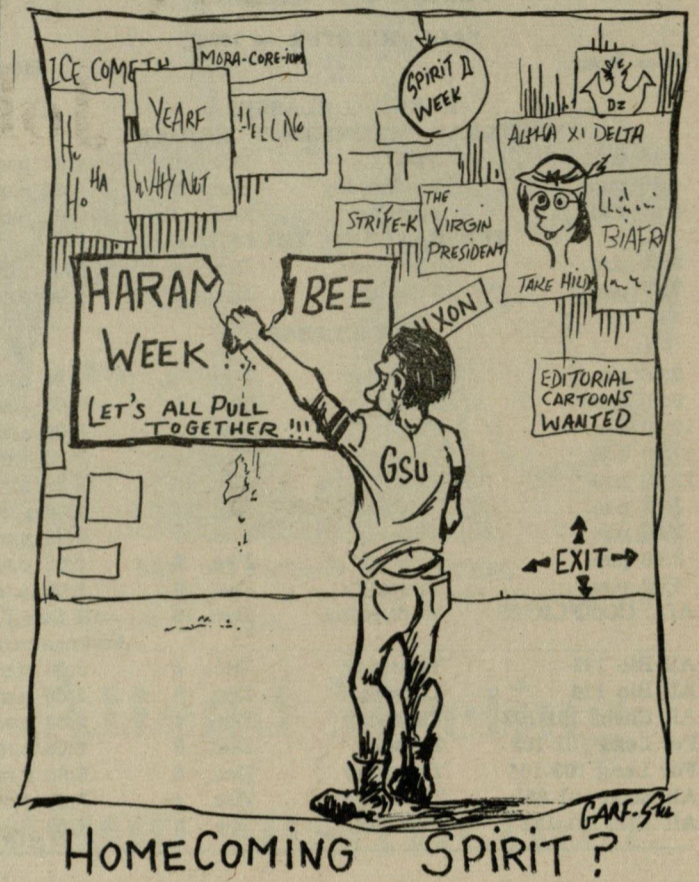
In the 1970's, our policies will not change. We do, however, need greater communication from the students of this University. We need to know the feelings of individual students regarding the political and social issues facing us today. Most important of all, we need to know student feelings toward campus conditions.

Only by your letters and personal visits to the SIGNAL office can we measure the attitudes and opinions of the students of Georgia State University.

STAFF

Allan Lipsett	News Editor	Robin Heilker	Exchange Editor
Lynda Peek	Feature Editor	Bill Brackin	Sports Editor
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ROBERT SESSIONS, Editor

Long Decade Ends— Only a Start of Era

This edition of the Georgia State University SIGNAL is the last paper of the 1960's.

The decade of the sixties has been an eventual one not only for Georgia State, but for the nation as well.

This was the decade when political disputes were solved with guns rather than debate. This was the decade when President John F. Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was murdered in Memphis and Senator Robert F. Kennedy was slain in Los Angeles.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by rioting in the sixties. Cities were ravaged by fire, citizens were beaten in Alabama and Illinois and policemen were injured in New York and Mississippi.

This was the decade when man went to the moon and to Vietnam, when young men went to Canada, while others went to Officers Candidate School, and when young people went to college, while others returned to their crowded slum apartments to try and support a family on a sub-standard income. This was also the decade when some turned to using marijuana while others shunned diet drinks.

The sixties was the decade when the daughter of a white civil rights advocate married a black man in a "quiet ceremony," when a black actor kissed a white actress and the scene was left lying on the floor of the cutting room, and when a governor stood in the doorway of a state university to deny someone an adequate education.

The last ten years was the decade when some gained hope with promises of a better life under the New Frontier, the Great Society and the New Federalism.

The decade of the sixties brought JFK, LBJ, NAACP, KKK, SNCC, SDS, 2-S, SMC, NLF, and ABM.

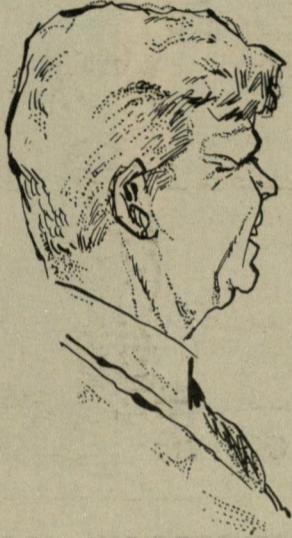
We will be moving into the 1970's in slightly more than one month. Our record of accomplishment in the last decade is dubious. There were some successes but far too many failures.

In the decade of the 1970's, America will celebrate her 200th birthday. It is essential that man join together now to achieve a record of accomplishment which will wipe away the injustices of the sixties and make America a place of promise for all people. We have been trying for almost 200 years. It is still not too late.

IN MEMORIAM

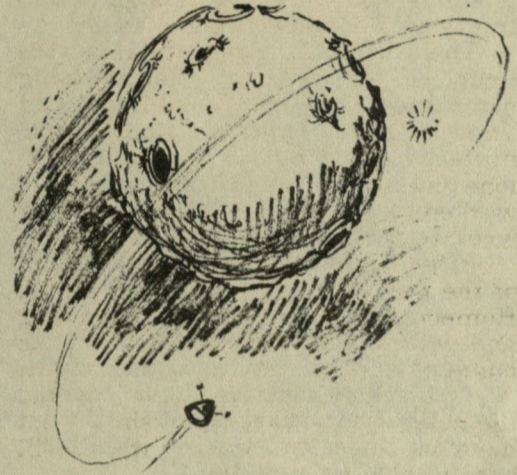
John F. Kennedy

May 29, 1917 – Nov. 22, 1963



"I believe that this nation should commit itself to the goal, that before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth."

—John Kennedy



Letters

Redefined

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest a re-interpretation of the new coat of arms of Georgia State University that was reported in the Nov. 13 edition of the SIGNAL.

The Panther at the top is symbolic of the role of Black revolutionaries in the future of GSU. The flames symbolize the approaching riots if the administration does not change its archaic closed-door methods of preserving its own establishment. The panther is red so as not to anger establishment-minded authorities who might note a connection with the Black Panther movement.

The bezant, or gold coin, indicates the corrupt materialistic base of the institution. The crown denotes the autocratic methods of the administration. Mantling, or lambrequin, the ornamental cloth surrounding the shield, is black lined with gold to emphasize the extreme two-faced and double-dealing policies of the school.

There is no need to reinterpret the cotton and peach symbols, since they are ridiculous

enough in themselves. Everyone knows that most of the white students at GSU are peach farmers, and of course most of the blacks are cotton sharecroppers. Likewise, the flame that symbolizes the burning of Atlanta (surely you remember GSU's crucial role in the crisis of 1864) and, at the same time symbolizes scholarship, needs no comment.

The line on the shield has five points that represent the five parking lots that are rapidly being taken over for building crews. The line designs symbolize the time of sexual orgies

for which GSU students are justly famous.

The Latin phrase below the shield, "Truth is valuable and will overcome," is well connected with the rest of the design and is a nice safely vague statement that will arouse no hint of controversy.

The coat of arms is a great milestone of Georgia State University and is in keeping with that fine old tradition of smut-covered faceless architectural wonders in the middle of a sea of concrete.

Yours in progress,
CHRISTOPHER JORDAN

FORUM PAGE

The ^{georgia} ~~state~~ Signal

tim nicholas

One Line Ideas

Since television can air its pilot shows which never made it as regular series, so can this column air its ideas which never rated a full column, as yet. Here are some to peruse along with some philosophy.

When in Atlanta, look both ways before crossing a one-way street.

If sheep travel in flocks, why aren't shepherds called sheep flockers?

Adolescence is a bumpy road.

Sam was out last week watering his dog.

An ordinary housefly was trapped overnight in a refrigerator and emerged the next day as a beautiful butterfly.

A chimpanzee had a backache and the vet said it was just a monkey wrench.

Why do the Chinese write up and down while we write from side to side? Are we just being arbitrary? Didn't their writing come first

Why can't man travel at the speed of light? Light does.

Why does a mirror reverse left to right instead of top to bottom?

Laugh and the world laughs with you; frown and the world laughs at you.

The Apache Tear is a beautiful stone. One would think it would take a very bitter circumstance to make an Apache cry. Perhaps the stone got its name because there aren't many around.

Have you ever returned from the concession stand at the drive-in and discovered that "someone" has moved the car?

Why doesn't management strike sometimes?

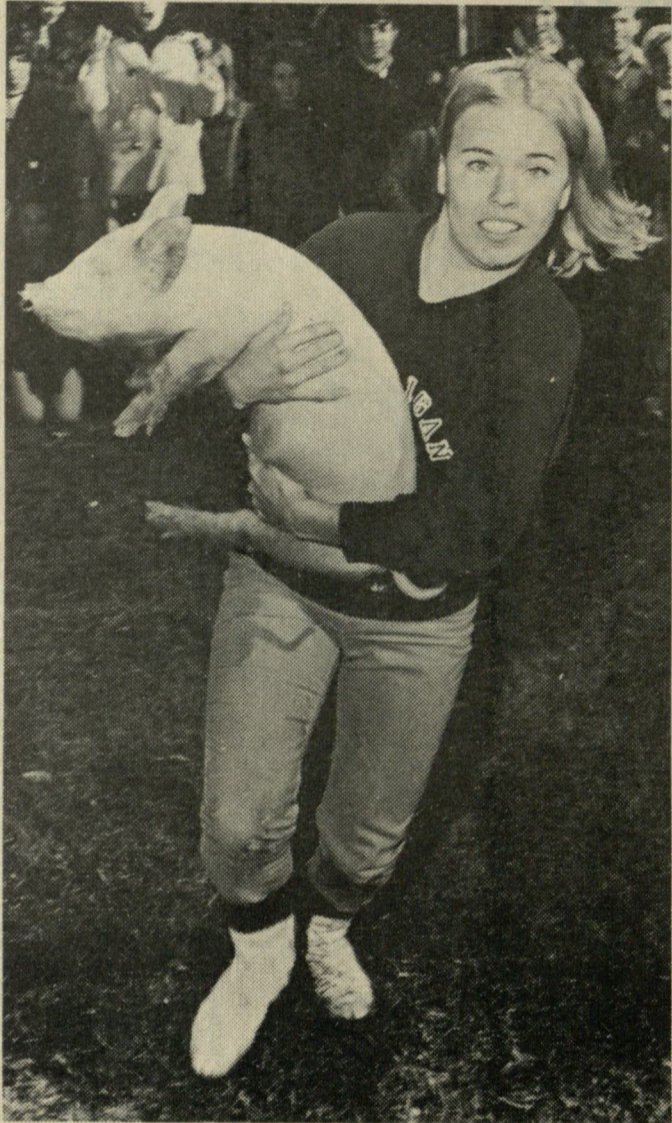
If the battle of the Alamo were fought today, would anybody

Like to play a little game of tic-tac-toe #

volunteer?

Have you perused? Are any of the above worth expounding on? If so, say so and perhaps they will someday rate a full column.

Pig Chasin', Mystic Peanuts . . .



THE TOP SECRET EVENT WAS A PIG CHASE

By JEAN STANLEY
Asst. Editor

After a day of races and chases ending in a tug of war over a mudhole, Delta Zeta won the Sigma Nu Sweepstakes for the second year in a row Saturday at Indian Creek Lodge.

Delta Gamma placed second in the sixth annual field day for sororities, and began the activities by locating the "Mystic Peanut." The Sigma Nus were carrying peanuts in their pockets, and the girl who found the peanut with "Sigma Nu" painted in gold letters was the winner.

Zeta Tau Alpha proved the fastest in a relay race with each team member carrying a grapefruit between her legs. Delta Gamma came in second.

Sigma Nus with balloons on their heads and sorority girls on their shoulders tried to protect their balloons while the girls tried to break the others' balloons with rolled up newspapers. After considerable wear and tear on the Sigma Nus, the contest was called a draw between Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the

Robert E. Lee Limbo contest, with Delta Zeta second.

The Patty Duke Pitt Race consisted of a Sigma Nu on all fours with a bag over his head guided on an obstacle course around the mudhole by a sorority girl on his back with no vocal communication. Delta Zeta's time was fastest on this event, followed by Phi Sig.

Delta Zeta's entry in the Hodie Todie Body Contest rated first with the judges, with Delta Gamma taking second.

Delta Zeta also won the John Phillip Sousa Memorial Musical Tubs Contest. Delta Gamma was second in a contest of sitting in tubs of water bearing a sadistic resemblance to Musical Chairs.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the broad jump over the mudhole, with Alpha Xi Delta second.

The Mystery Event turned out to be a pig chase, with Delta Zeta and Phi Sig showing first and second place skill. Zeta Tau Alpha won "Migus Sompe Tug" tug of war tournament to wrap up the day's events.

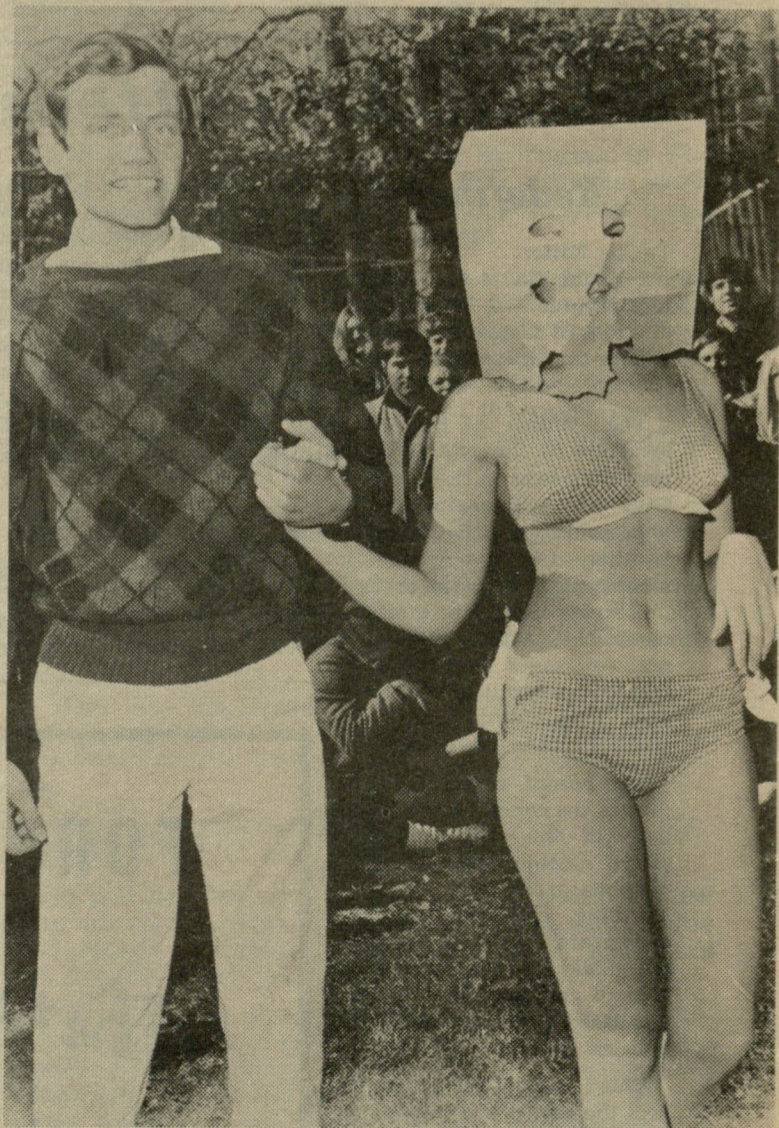


DELTA

Photos by Steve Barber



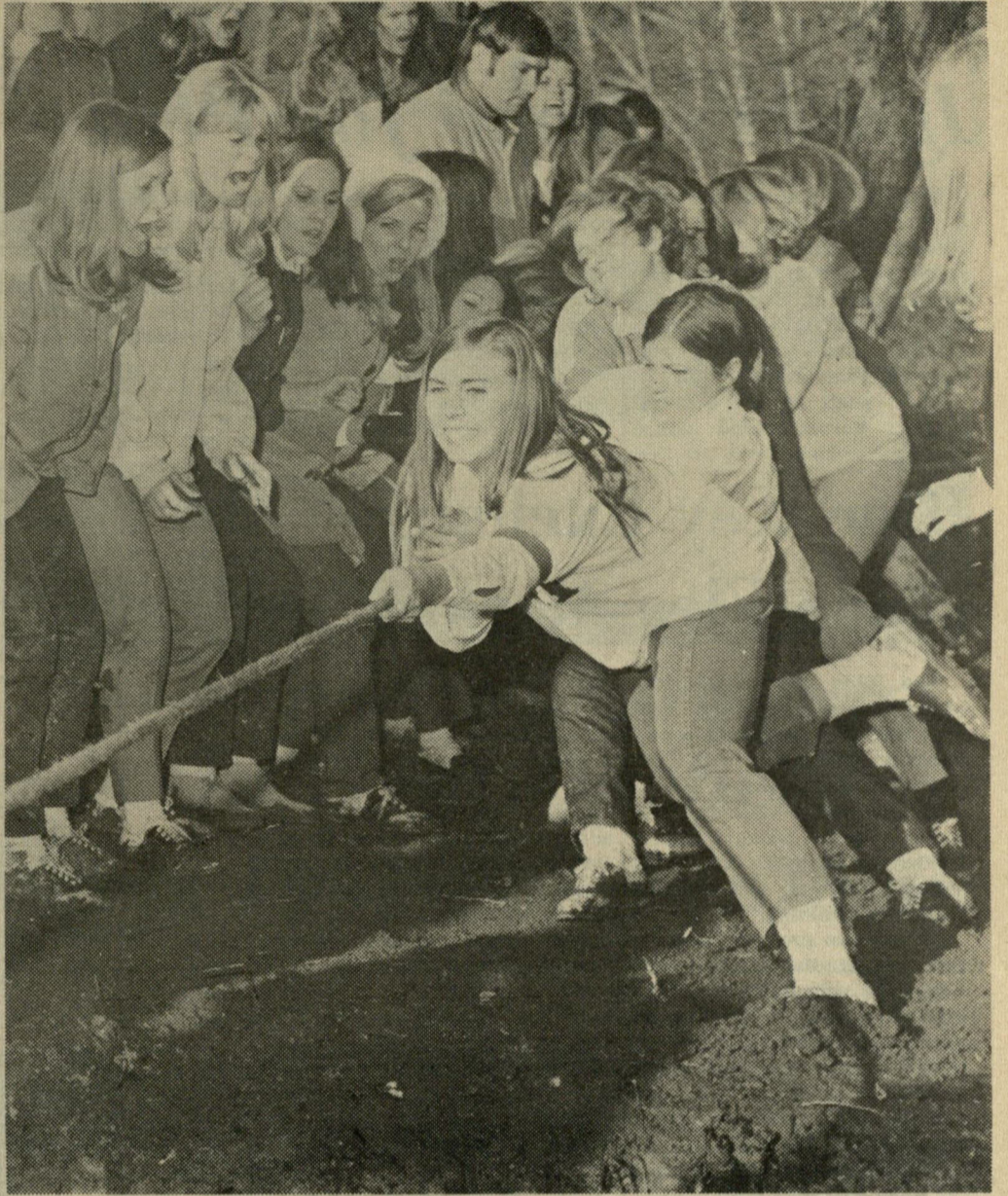
DIANA GOODMAN JUMPS THE MUD FOR ALPHA XI DELTA.



THE HODIE TODIE BODIE CONTEST — (CONTESTANT ON RIGHT)



DELTA ZETA TAKES THE TROPHY FROM SIGMA NU



AOPI'S TUG TO KEEP FROM BEING PULLED INTO THE MUD



SPLISH, SPLASH — THE JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA MUSICAL MEMORIAL TUBS CONTEST.



THE COL. SANDERS CHICKEN AND BALLOON CONTEST WAS A WET ONE.

... Delta Zeta Wins It All

Rep. Bond Says Nixon Ignores Hope for Peace

Violence in the United States is "really nothing more than Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew ignoring America's desire for peace," State Rep. Julian Bond said in a speech to Georgia State University students Wednesday, Nov. 12.

As a guest of the Political Science Forum, Bond talked

about the civil rights movement, poverty and violence in the United States. He said "there's no great necessity to discuss the war against the Vietnamese people," because everyone knows it is wrong and amoral.

Bond then spoke about the college campuses and student unrest. Twenty-five states pass-

ed legislation last year "aimed at keeping college students in their places" according to Bond.

Bond blamed the slump in civil rights progress on whites who believed "racial equality could be achieved solely through legislation" and when bills were passed the white workers became tired or interested in other areas of endeavor

Bond said that people who believe trouble began "only on the day when Richard Nixon rose from the dead" are wrong. He said he believed that blame should be placed on the people who have convictions but will not act to support them.

Blue Key Exchange Plans Flea Market

The Blue Key Book Exchange, located in the Kell Hall Refectory, will have a new location beginning with fall quarter exam week.

The Exchange will move into the new game room, which is located on the south end of the second floor of the Student Activities Building.

In order to promote business and publicize its new home, the Exchange will sponsor a "flea market" during exam week. On a first come, first served basis, books will be disposed of for a minimal donation.

These are textbooks which have been discontinued at Georgia State and whose owners have been given due notification and time to reclaim them.

The Blue Key Book Exchange is a unique service offered by the fraternity every quarter to the students.

The exchange will be open during exam week and during the first week of winter quarter from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A service fee of 50 cents per

book, earned in the operation of the exchange, is donated to scholarship funds and promotes projects of benefit to the student body.

Col. James Culp, Blue Key advisor and assistant dean of student affairs, invites all students to deposit used textbooks at the exchange and to buy their next quarter's books there.

Jones Dies Of Injuries In Accident

Delma Anthony "Tony" Jones, a sophomore business major at Georgia State University, died from injuries incurred in a car wreck Nov. 8.

Jones was born March 22, 1950 and was a resident of Decatur. He attended Southwest DeKalb and was graduated in 1968.

Jones was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gratis W. Jones, Jr. of 5941 Edna Lane, Decatur. He is survived by his parents, a sister and his grandparents.

Interment was in Fairview Memorial Gardens.

Senior Artist Has Drawing In Exhibition

Vee Brown, a senior art major, has had a drawing accepted for the National Drawing Exhibition in Los Angeles, Calif., opening later this year.

The highly competitive show was judged by Rubert Indiana, a prominent New York artist. Traditionally, the show has included works by few undergraduate art students.

The drawing accepted was of repetitive images of the letter "B" titled "Letters In Black."

AUGUST GRADUATES

Seniors planning to graduate in August should apply for graduation with the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Applications for graduation must be made three quarters in advance.

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity Holds Founders Day Dinner Celebration

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, celebrated its Founders' Day by holding a dinner-dance at the Delta Sig lodge near Stone Mountain.

Founders' Day is held to honor the men who first organized a club which they soon changed to the professional

fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, in the School of Commerce Accounts and Finance of New York University.

The guest speaker at the dinner was W. O. Riley, vice-president and treasurer of Atlantic Steel Company. The subject of his talk was, "People—the Vital Ingredient."

University News Briefs

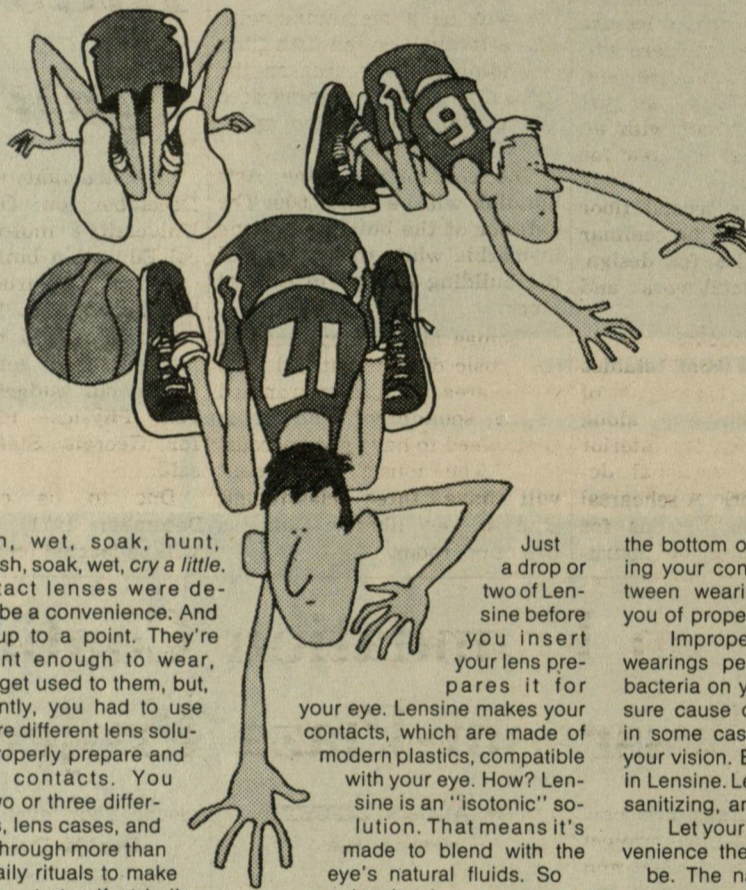
The Soccer Club has selected officers for the 1969-70 school year. Paul Beckman is president; vice president, Kent Mattison; secretary-treasurer, Bill Emanuel. David Hill, Bob Dodge and Lane Mattison will serve on the constitutional committee.

Dr. Kenneth Black, Jr., dean of the School of Business Administration, has been named Director of the Second Annual GAMC Management Institute being sponsored by the General Agents and Managers Conference of The National Association of Life Underwriters. The 1970 Institute will be held at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, North Carolina, May 31-June 5. A faculty composed of noted educators and prominent executives from life insurance and other fields will soon be announced by Dr. Black.

A contract has been awarded for the installation of the word "University" on the north wall of the Student Activity Building.

The installation is scheduled for either the 25th or 26th of November, 1969.

The cost of this installation will be \$701.25.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

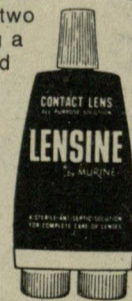
Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



Are you cut out for contact sports?

New Buildings Rise on Campus

New Building Houses Music, Art Facilities

By **JIM BREWER**
Asst. News Editor

The new, six-floor Fine Arts building is scheduled to be completed in July of 1970, according to Frank Legate, the University architect.

The Fine Arts building at Ivy and Gilmer Streets will house the music and art departments which are presently located on the sixth floor of Kell Hall. There will be 72,500 square feet of assignable area in the building.

Ground Floor

The first floor of the building will have office space, lecture rooms, and a lounge. There will be studios for sculpture and ceramics, a foundry, an art gallery, a recital hall with an orchestra pit, and an area for choir rehearsals.

Located on the second floor of the building will be seminar rooms and studios for design, photography, metal-work and jewelry.

Small Studios

A number of small studios will be on the third floor of the Fine Arts building, along with larger studios for interior design, three dimensional design and woodwork. A rehearsal hall for the band, rooms for storage and repair of instru-

ments, music studios and practice room will complete the space on the third floor.

The fourth floor of the building will house studios for education, print making, weaving, textiles, and several small studios.

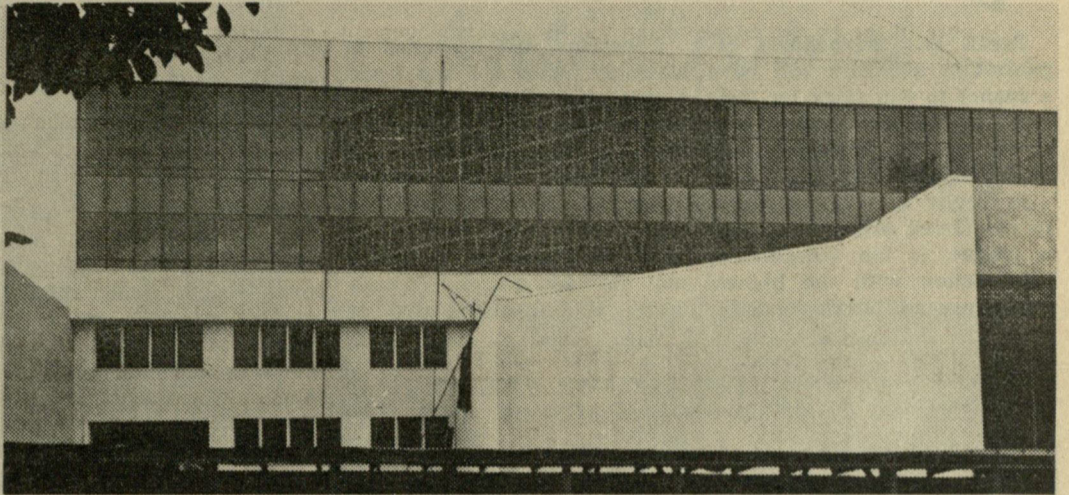
On the fifth floor will be the work alcoves located off the studios for painting and drawing. There will also be an office suite, and seminar rooms on the fifth floor, along with a recital hall.

Mezzanine

The sixth floor of the building will be a mezzanine with the recital hall on the fifth floor extending into the area on the sixth floor. The remaining area will contain studios and space for visiting artists.

The cost of the Fine Arts building will be \$2,718,000. The exterior of the building is done in marble while the interior of the building is done in cement block.

Thomas M. Brumby, head of the music department, said the music area "... is guaranteed to be soundproof and it is guaranteed to have good acoustics." The music department will have three classrooms, studios, a library and a listening room.



FINE ARTS BUILDING

Located at Ivy and Gilmer Streets, the new facility may be ready in mid-1970.

Bids On Gym Opened; Sports Home of Panthers

By **BERYL DIAMOND**

Construction may begin in December on Georgia State University's multi-level Physical Education building.

Bids on construction were to be opened Nov. 19, and "construction should begin immediately if we get a low bid within our budget," Jack Worell, Physical Plant director for Georgia State University said.

Due to be completed in December 1971, the building will be located on the southwest

corner of Piedmont and Decatur streets which is now a student parking lot. The two year project, according to Worell, is estimated to cost between \$3.5 million and \$4 million.

Floor Plan

The layout of the building will be on six levels. The ground floor will house classrooms and offices, while showers and lockers will comprise the second.

Housed on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth levels are the main gym and physical education areas.

Two Balconies

One interesting facet of the building is its two balconies which will normally be used for physical education and gymnastics. In basketball season, however they may be used to increase seating capacity to about 4500 persons by telescoping additional bleachers out from the walls.

In addition to the six main levels an aquatics wing, housing an AAU competitive pool and a separate diving well also will be part of the building complex.

The building will be connected to the Student Center by a bridge extending from the second floor of the center across Decatur Street and into the second level of the P. E. building.

PE Programs

Some of the programs the facility will house, Dr. Richard Wehr, Head of the Department of Physical Education, said, are the physical education courses, intramural and intercollegiate sports and the service program.

There will also be some academic programs offered by the Physical Education department, added Wehr, but what these will be has not yet been determined. He further conjectured that it might take a year in order to finalize the type of academic program the department will offer once the building is completed.

Work on Foundation Continues For Classroom-Plaza Project

By **ALLAN LIPSETT**
News Editor

Foundation pilings are now being built for the plaza project spanning Decatur Street and connecting the Business Administration Building and the proposed 10-story Arts and Sciences classroom building.

The first section of plaza is part of the plan to connect the

entire campus with a plaza system. The Decatur Street plaza will span the street and connect with the Business Administration Building at the

second floor level.

Double Duty Plazas

The plazas will serve a double purpose since they will be a number of feet off the ground and their space can be used twice.

The areas under the plazas will be for parking and other services, and the top level will be landscaped to form a campus atmosphere.

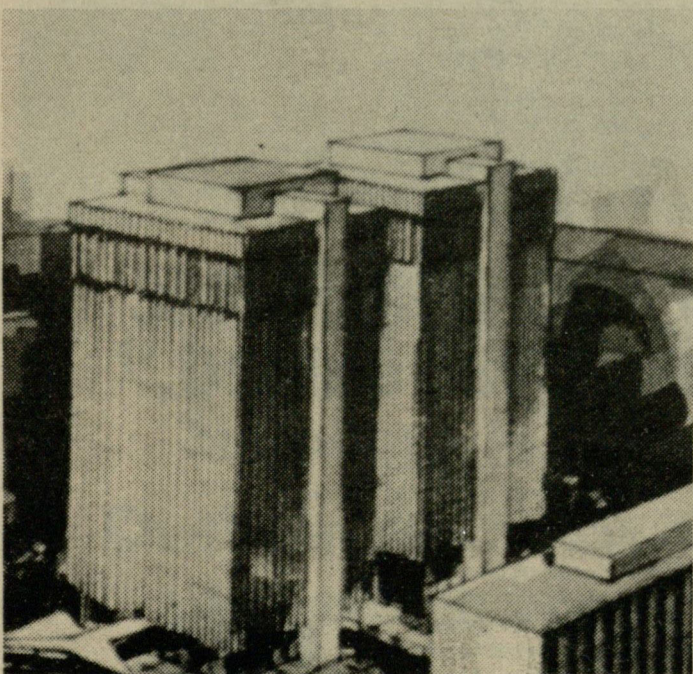
The massive 10-story classroom building going up in the same project is expected to be completed by September 1971, according to Georgia State Architect Frank LeGate.

The building, rising next to the library, will house language labs, large lecture rooms and offices and will be the first of a twin tower complex.

\$6,053,000

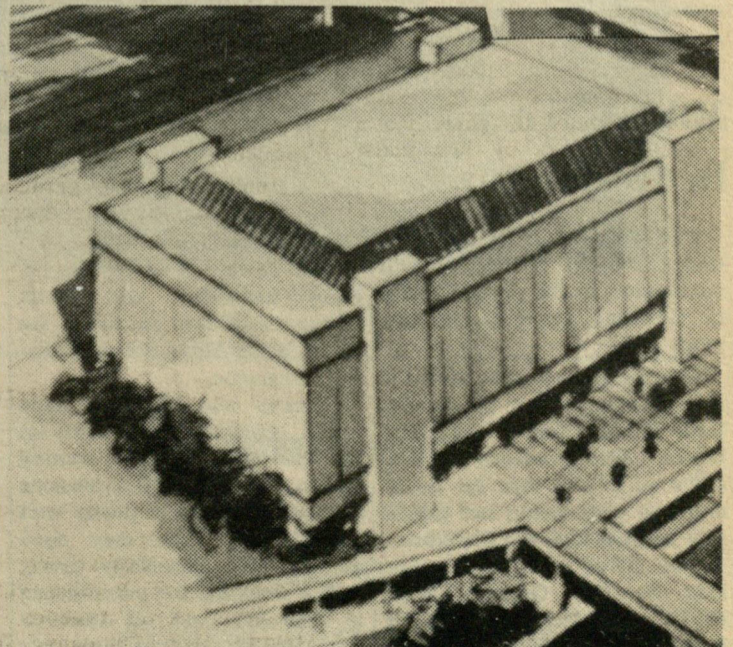
The classroom-plaza project has one of the largest price tags of any building project at Georgia State with a \$6,053,000 planned outlay.

Seven floors of the building will be used for classrooms varying in size from ordinary classes to a 106-seat lecture hall. The seventh floor will be used by the dean of the school of arts and sciences and his staff. The other floors will be used as faculty offices.



ARTS AND SCIENCES BUILDING

The \$6 million classroom-plaza project is being built at the corner of Decatur and Ivy Streets.



P. E. BUILDING

The new athletic center will be located at Piedmont and Decatur Streets.

Blood Drive Sponsored By Scabbard and Blade

Greek and independent organization members will have a chance to win glory for their clubs in the blood drive sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Monday, Nov. 24.

A trophy is to be presented to the Greek organization and a plaque to the independent organization with the highest percentage of blood donors.

Donations will be taken in assembly rooms 2, 3 and 4 and a rest area with couches and refreshments will be provided. The American Red Cross will be in charge of the collection.

Anyone over 18-years-old may donate blood and if desired give credit to an organization for an award. Persons under 21, unless married or

self-supporting, must have the permission of a parent or guardian to give blood.

Permission blanks may be obtained in the Pershing Rifle Room, 412, or the one provided in the SIGNAL may be used.

An individual donating blood will receive a card entitling the donor, spouse, minor children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law to an unlimited amount of blood for six months from date of donation.

An organization with 35 percent of its members donating receives all the blood needed by all members and their families as defined for individuals for an entire year.

ODK Taps Fourteen

(Continued from page 1A)

They include:

John W. Hall, University of Kansas, developed first comprehensive insurance educational program; professor of insurance and chairman of the department; executive director, Insurance Library Association of Atlanta; member, Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society; Academic Growth Committee of University System of Georgia.

Roy M. Hall, dean, School of Education; previously: member of delegation to USSR, Educational Research; Assistant U.S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D.C.; Chairman Department of Curriculum and Instruction, University of Texas; Dean, College of Education, University of Delaware.

Joseph S. Perrin, head, Department of Art at Georgia

State University; Several professional awards for achievement in painting; has exhibited in more than 24 national invitational and competitive exhibitions; member, Scholastic Honor Society and has been a Danforth Fellow.

Two members of the Atlanta business community received honorary memberships.

A. L. Feildman, is chairman of the board of Puritan Chemical Co., Georgia State Alumni Fund Campaign; first chairman and co-founder of the GSU Advisory Council; and member of the board of trustees, GSU Foundation.

Herbert J. Dickson, is executive vice president, Citizens and Southern National Bank; Directorships: Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Freight Bureau; member, Atlanta Advisory Board.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son

My daughter
ward

being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its agents, and others connected therewith, from all claims for damages arising directly or indirectly from such blood donation. Date

Signature of

parent or guardian

Address of parent

(City and State)

"BIG TOWN"—Not a required subject, but a popular ELECTIVE!

GEORGIA STATE students — year after year — "take" BIG TOWN. WHY? Because they enjoy playing pocket billiards, "pool" and Snooker.

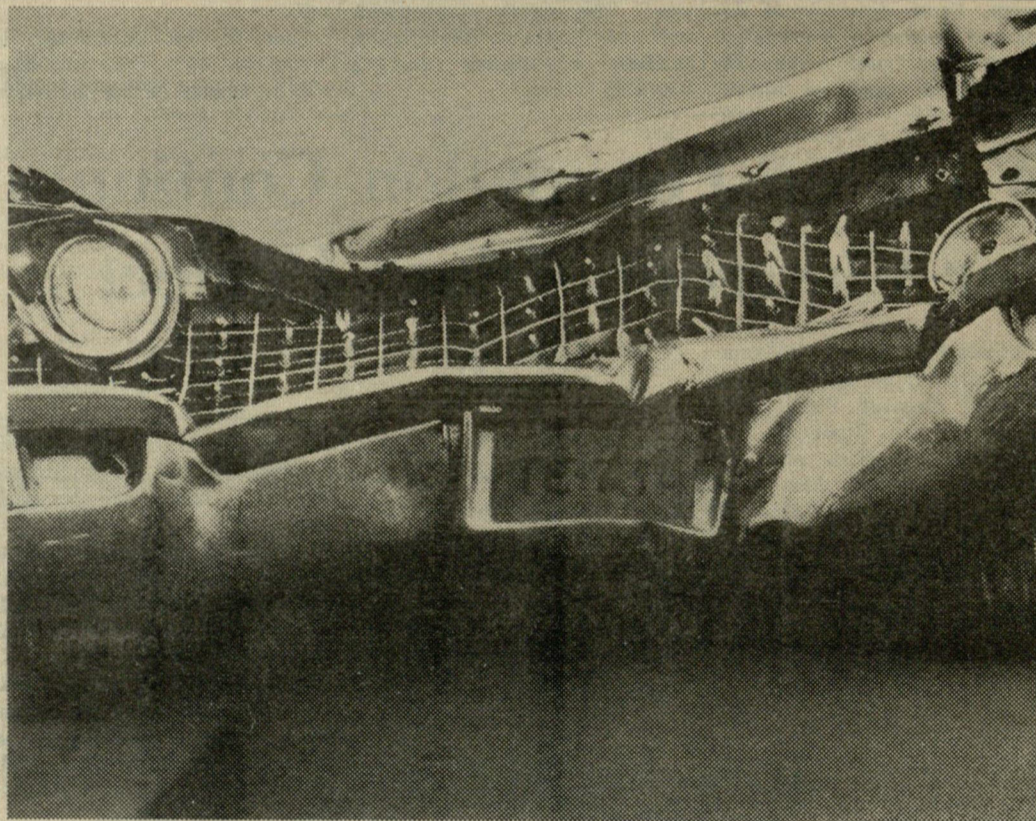
- It relieves mental and physical fatigue.
- Students enjoy Big Town's tasty food and popular prices.
- They enjoy making new friends and playing with old friends.
- Big Town is clean and wholesome with an inviting atmosphere, where good fellowship comes with ease.

If YOU don't "take" BIG TOWN, try it one term, you'll enjoy it!

BIG TOWN Recreation BILLIARDS

"One of America's Finest"

10 1/2 Edgewood Avenue at Five Points (Upstairs)



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep.

If that happens on your way home for Thanksgiving, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz®. It'll help you drive home with your eyes open.

NoDoz. No car should be without it.



Feed the Children Drive To Get Underway Nov. 25

The annual Feed the Children drive, sponsored by the Georgia State University chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Northside Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Feed the Children is a drive to provide underprivileged children in the city with a wholesome Thanksgiving dinner. The drive is open to all Georgia State organizations. It gives campus organizations an opportunity to participate in a charity directly beneficial to

the Atlanta Community.

Food collected for the drive by organizations will be on display in assembly rooms 3 and 4.

Conway Chooses Editors, Staffers For 1970 Credo

Mark Conway, editor of the Georgia State literary magazine, **The Credo**, has chosen his staff for the 1970 edition.

Alice Hooper will be layout editor and James Josey will be copy editor for the upcoming **Credo**. Other staff members include Alexa MacIntosh; Clifford Cathcart, who was editor of the Towers High School literary magazine and Randi Tamas, who was editor of the Druid Hills High School literary magazine.

Conway and his staff have begun organizational work on the issue which will be coming out in the spring. Submissions have been coming in pretty well but Conway says they need more works, especially prose.

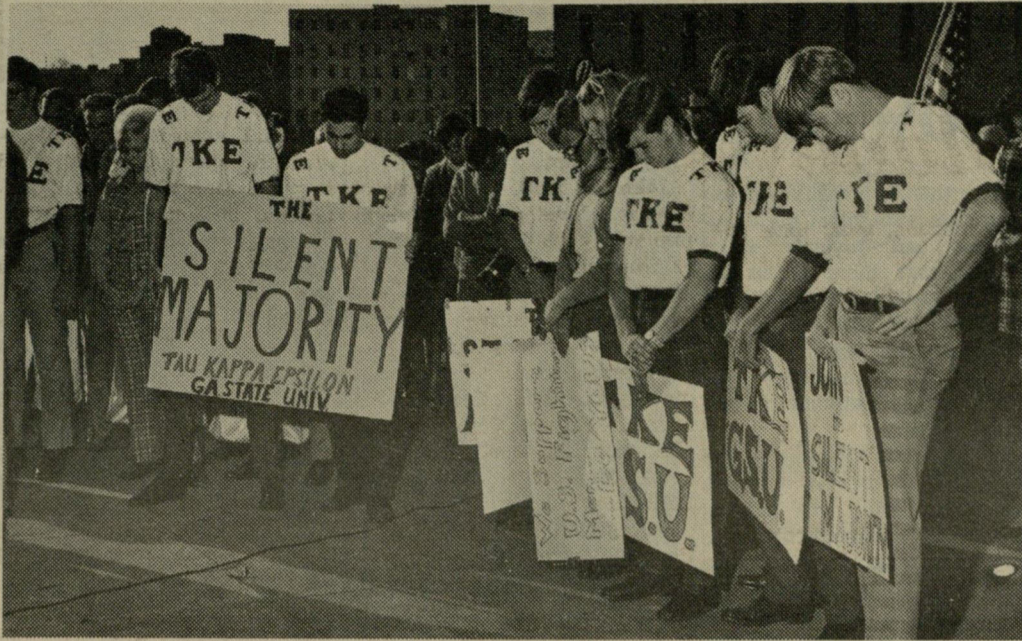
The deadline for submissions is February and all students are urged to send in their artwork, photographs, poetry and prose.

Military To Join In Stocking Drive

The Military Department of Georgia State University will participate in the annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive this year.

The Empty Stocking Drive is sponsored each year by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. The proceeds of the drive go to buy toys for needy children who would not normally receive toys for Christmas.

The Drive will be Sunday, Dec. 7. The Georgia State ROTC will solicit money in the Sandy Springs area. Gregory Marshall is the Project Chairman.



SILENT PRAYER

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon join with Governor Maddox in a prayer for the men in Vietnam.

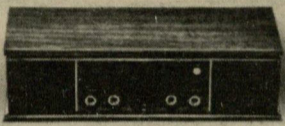
Veteran's Day Anti-Protest Affirms Support



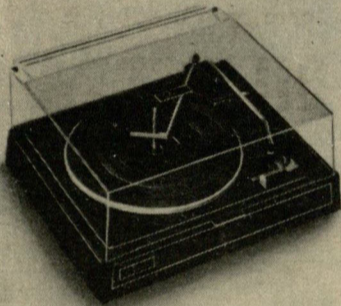
"BARK, BARK"

Dog speaks up for sign on her back

your thing



Any radio, TV set, cassette or tape recorder with a phono jack.



our bag

Garrard's X-10 module, a precision automatic turntable. Complete and ready to play.

new groove

Just plug our bag into your thing to obtain precision record playing capability. Play 7", 10", 12" records at 33 1/3, 45, or 78 rpm. The X-10 is complete with matched stereo ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover, \$52.50. See it at your high fidelity dealer or write Garrard, Dept. CS589, Westbury, New York 11590 for literature.

Garrard

British Industries Co., a division of Avnet, Inc.

Teke Men Participate In Parade

November 11, Veterans Day in Atlanta and across the nation, was also Reaffirmation Day.

American Legion Post #1 sponsored a parade and a program on the steps of the capitol to reaffirm "believe in God, country and our boys in Vietnam." Various other legion posts participated in the parade.

Along with them were the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Georgia State.

After a nearly two hour long parade, a crowd of nearly three hundred people gathered on the steps of the state capitol to hear Governor Lester G. Maddox speak.



GOV. LESTER MADDOX

The Governor and a little girl salute the flag.

GEORGIA BOOK STORE

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One Block From College Entrance)

COMPLETE LINE

Supplies — Paperbacks

Outlines for Basic Courses

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Save \$Money\$ by Buying Used Textbooks

Phone: 524-3172

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

Welcomes Alumni to

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Women's Social Fraternity Offers Graduate Fellowship

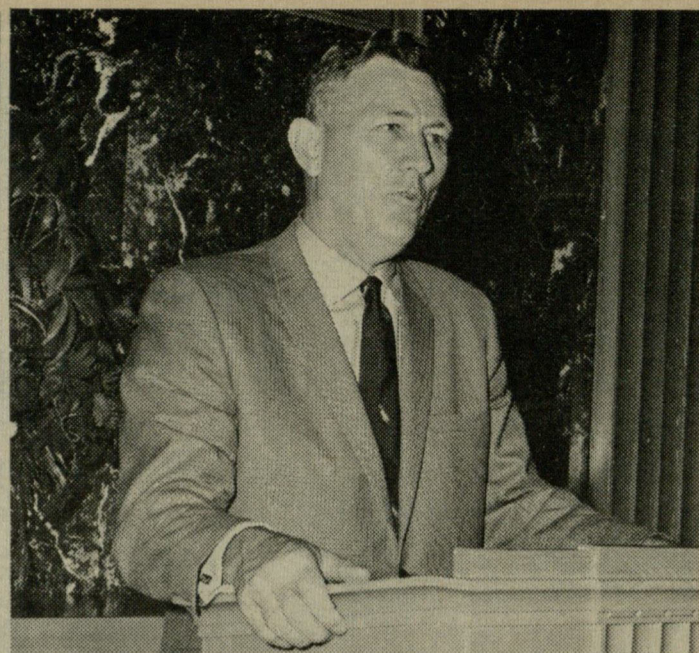
Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is again offering a graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of social service, the grant to be \$1,500. This annual award was first made in 1959. Alpha Xi Delta is continuing

to offer this Fellowship because it concurs with most civic authorities and juvenile court officials that there is an increasing need for trained personnel to work with youngsters. Supporting this belief, combating juvenile delinquency was chosen as the national philanthropy in 1958.

The Delta Xi Chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta, at Georgia State University, will participate in this philanthropy this year by helping a newly established volunteer organization. The purpose is to help the children of Atlanta become good citizens.

To be eligible for this award, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have a grade average of B or above and be interested in pursuing a career of working with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application for this fellowship from Barbara Mote, 1357 N. Decatur Rd., N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30306. Completed applications should be mailed in time to be received by the deadline date of January 3, 1970, to: Mrs. Robert F. Batchelder, 6186 Soledad Mountain Road, La Jolie, California 92037.



LT. GOV. GEORGE T. SMITH

Lt. Gov. Smith Speaks On Student Workshop

Lt. Gov. George T. Smith spoke at Georgia State Nov. 19 in Sparks Assembly Hall as a guest of the Political Science Forum.

His subject was the Student Workshop on State Government which he sponsored this year and which he is beginning to plan for next year. The purpose of the workshop was to give students a chance to involve themselves in the processes of state government by discussing problems and solutions with

state senators and representatives.

Students will be invited to give ideas for discussion subjects, speakers and the format for the 1970 workshop which will be planned and put on by college students entirely.

In a letter sent from Lt. Gov. Smith, he said, "Perhaps some of the answers we are looking for can be provided by interested students from Georgia State University."



The Georgia State University

Panhellenic Council

Welcomes Alumni to Homecoming

Alpha Omicron Pi

Delta Zeta

Alpha Phi

Phi Sigma Sigma

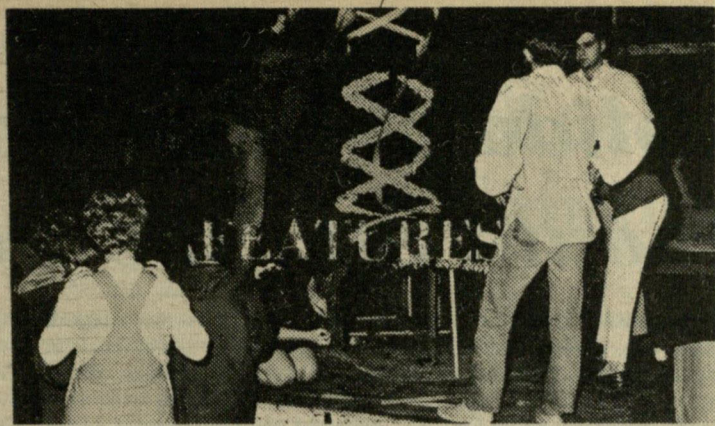
Alpha Xi Delta

Zeta Tau Alpha

Delta Gamma

Delta Sigma Theta

Mu Rho Sigma



Homecoming — Week of Spirit



Holiday Season Fashions Should Suit the Occasion

What would really make you fashionable during the coming holiday season? Designers and fashion editors throughout the country appear to agree that the look of the season consists of traces of glitter, shimmering fringe, black dresses that are bare and beautiful, newly shaped dresses in ribbon-candy colors and glamorous stay-at-home clothes.

Slacks most certainly have their place in this time of year. Whether in the form of a suit, as glamour pants, glittered at the waist with gold or silver fabric topped off with a romance-filled blouse that has a pointed wide collar and billowing sleeves gathered at both the

shoulder and wrist (as suggested by Simplicity designers); or in the form of a long, slinky pantsdress made of boisterous patterns of plum, orange, blues, and beige, the languid look of slacks will hold its own throughout the coming holiday activities.

Some fashion editors are thrilled by the look of soft, light and innocent prints, usually of blue on blue printed on chiffin, that gives its wearer the snuggling appearance that she has been "smocked liked a baby." These chiffon dresses are said to be ideal for the informal party-goer.

Another dress that will probably be constantly seen during

the coming season is the soft dress sewn in simple fabrics. They may be accented around the neck and wrists with jeweled material or given a more arrogant, swinging-like attitude with an abundance of fringe around the hem or added to the ends of a long scarf which is worn over a shoulder.

For a person who spends many nights out on the town, and for the bit more formal occasions, soft fabrics are ideal, and the empire waist style is strictly feminine.

If you want to step in style with holiday spirit, rayon "peau de soie" shoes would be glamorous. You may choose from a collection of textures. Some are bowed, others flanked with beads; some are cut-out, others are boot-like. All are appropriate for the season.

So, whatever you do this season—classify it according to the occasion and do it in style.

Harambee Week Schedule

Date	Event	Time and Place
Monday, Nov. 17	Hamambee Info table	All day, Kell Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 18th	Guest speaker A Play, "The Thing, A Black Experience"	Assembly Rm. 8 p.m., Assem. rms. 3-4
Wednesday, Nov. 19th	Coffee for Black faculty in honor— Dr. Thomas Jenkins	10 a.m. Rm. 205 SA Bldg
	African Boutique Fashion Show	8 p.m. BA Auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 20th	Film Coronation	10 a.m. BA Auditorium 8 pm. Sparks Assem. Hall
Friday, Nov. 21st	Film Bernice Regan— Harambee Singers	10 a.m. BA Auditorium 8 p.m. Sparks Assem. Hall
Saturday, Nov. 22nd	Dance	to be announced

From The Front Pages - Summary of Past News

April 15, 1965

Georgia State's Panhellenic Council has made extensive changes in rush procedures for fall, 1965.

The most sweeping of the changes is the shortening of sorority rush from two weeks to one. According to the Panhellenic decision, rush was abbreviated to prevent interference with studies for the rushees, sorority members and rush advisors.

Dec. 30, 1965

Enrollment at Georgia State College has reached an all time high with 8,185 students registering for fall quarter classes. This compares to 6,066 for fall quarter last year, a 35 percent increase.

Oct. 6, 1966

A wooden wall has been built around the reproduction, Michaelangelo's David now in storage in the basement of the Courtland Building. It is there to protect the statue from further damage—already it is cracked in several places and large pieces of plaster are missing from the \$20,000 gift.

Jan. 27, 1966 (Editorial)

Would you believe that 99 percent of the populace of this proud state of Georgia is demanding that Georgia State College be given university status?

Well, would you believe 10 percent?

How about three prominent Georgians who have said State should be a university, although they are not in a position to do anything about it? ... It will probably be many years before University comes after Georgia State. And, if minds don't change, the men will.

Jan. 12, 1967

University System Chancellor George L. Simpson dedicated the new Library Jan. 6 with a message from Gov. Carl Sanders that Georgia State's physical growth represents the fact that it is "fast becoming one of the major urban colleges in the nation."

Feb. 9, 1967

Plans were announced last

Friday for the first of three phases of construction for State's physical education plant to begin sometime in June of this year.

Jan 12, 1951

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, said in an interview with the SIGNAL that the proposed new two million dollar school building "may be delayed somewhat" by the advent of the Korean War, but he feels confident that we should have it this year.

RIDE NEEDED daily from northwest, W. Wesley Road area for 8 o'clock AM class winter quarter. Call after 7 o'clock PM, 351-2440. Will pay for gas or parking.

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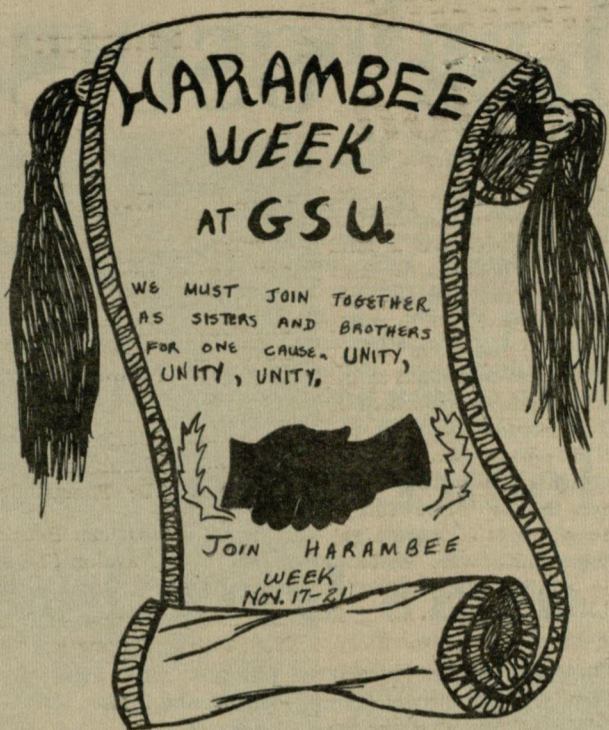
MATINEES - WED., SAT., SUN. & HOL - 2:00 PM
EVENINGS - MONDAY THRU THURSDAY - 8:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING 8:00 PM
EVENINGS - FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 8:30 PM
Groups and Schools call 634-6288

Posters Up Here, There Everywhere

One of the most certain ways to insure the success of an event, whether it be on a college campus or any other setting, is to work hard and to supply an abundance of advertising. In respect to this year's Homecoming celebration, the attempt is definitely that.

Days before the actual week of Homecoming students could be seen bunched together preparing their floats, cars and posters, each hoping that theirs will be the most attractive and the most original.

If you walk along the halls in either Kell or Sparks Halls, to say nothing of the Student Activities Building, you cannot escape the numerous signs scattered along them. They are on wooden walls, tile walls, hanging from the ceilings, etc. They vary from the simplest of designs to the most complex. The basic concept behind them—salute to Homecoming.



Education School Holds Experiment in Learning

During this quarter, the School of Education has attempted an experiment in learning under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins and Dr. C. E. Thompson.

This program, called the package deal in education, is designed so that at the beginning of a quarter, the student teachers will be able to spend considerable time in a school setting where they will be observing or working with para-professionals, other student teachers and faculty in the city schools.

As the quarter progresses, more time is spent in the college classrooms where problem and observation discussions will aid in focusing attention on ways to improve curriculum in the Teacher Education Program.

Because the course is a combination of Education 300, 304, 411, 421 and 809, a student receives 18 hours credit. Therefore, it is recommended that a student carefully consider his schedule before registering for the course.

Harambee Week Hits GSU Campus

In the early 1960's Georgia State University, then Georgia State College, admitted its first black student during its summer quarter. She was a night school student. Since that time the black population of the student body has increased to approximately 500. An extremely small portion of this number has been successful in becoming at least a bit involved in what is considered student life here.

"The overall system itself here is against us," says one black student. "Besides, everybody knows that the only way to have a social life at Georgia State is to be in a fraternity or a sorority."

But things have changed. With the appearance of a black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, and two fraternal organizations, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi, students feel more hopeful about school activities.

Then, through the networks of BSU (Black Students United), a major event was developed that would involve every black student and in equal degrees—Harambee Week.

To the black student who really believes in brotherhood, or the one who needs reassurance that blacks are aware of their brothers and sisters and are, in fact, together for the same cause, Harambee is more than an African word for unity, but is the key to the maintenance of that unity.

Harambee Week includes participation in the parade: Miss and Mrs. Black Georgia State and all other black queens; a guest speaker on Tuesday, with

the presentation of a play Tuesday night in the Georgia State University Player's Theatre at 8:00 doing "The Thing"; a coffee held in room 205 yesterday for the black members of the faculty in honor of Dr. Jenkins, Executive Assistance to the President; a coronation where Miss and Mrs. Black Georgia State will be crowned, making them officially the holders of their respective titles, to be held tonight at 8:00 in Sparks Assembly Hall; and a concert featuring Bernice Reagon and the Harambee Singers Friday night at 8 p.m. in Sparks Hall.

Vocational Aid Program Set Here for Students

If you are physically disabled to some degree, or suffer from any type of mental impairments, perhaps even a case of severe depression or frustration, you should check into the possibility of getting help in the Counseling Center, through vocational rehabilitation.

There are a number of students attending Georgia State University under a program offered by the Office of Rehabilitation Services (Vocational Rehabilitation), State Department of Education.

Vocational Rehabilitation is a public service provided by the federal and state governments to conserve the working usefulness of the physically and mentally impaired.

In order to be eligible for these rehabilitation services, a person must have a physical or mental condition which substantially interferes with employment. In addition, there must be a reasonable expectation that the provision of services will render the individual employable.

Mrs. Kay Crouch, one of the counselors at the university, stated that she did not want to get people's hopes up too high or make them think that the services can do more than they actually can, but that if there are students at GSU who think that they might be helped by the program, they should look into it.

Anyone interested in further details may contact Mrs. Crouch at the Georgia University Counseling Center, ext. 416 or Mr. A. Duncan of the Office of Rehabilitation Services, telephone 892-7530.

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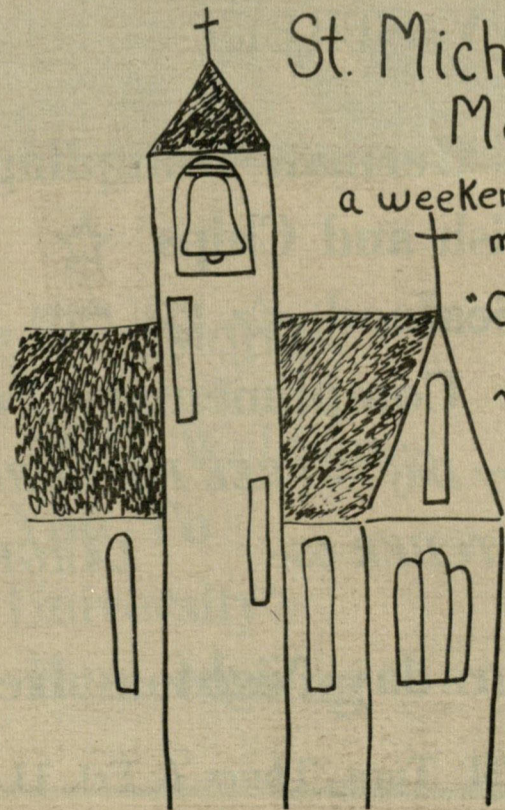
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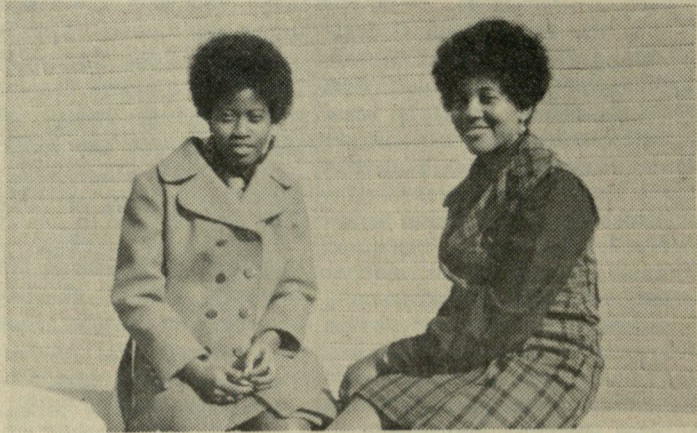
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(The Rev'd) Ted Williams

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Davis Bros
CAFETERIAS

Miss, Mrs. 'Black' GSU Selected



MISS AND MRS. BLACK GSU
Miss Annie Evans and Mrs. Careatha Daniels will be crowned in ceremonies tonight.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine will probably be one of the most memorable years for the faculty and student body of Georgia State University. With the acquisition of university status came the belief from many that other changes were bound to follow.

Though it is not exactly a change as such, a new experience for the university has been instigated. The first Miss and Mrs. Black Georgia State have been selected.

Black Interest

Evolving from an atmosphere of nonparticipation in respect to social life here at State, these positions are intended to generate the interest and continual support on the part of

the black student body, and to create incentive on the part of this group to become more active in the functions around campus.

The selection of Miss and Mrs. Black Georgia State, sophomore Annie Evans and junior Mrs. Careatha Daniels, respectively, was administered by Black Students United. It is the hope of BSU that this activity will become an annual event and remain an important part of its agenda.

Coronation Tonight

Miss and Mrs. Black Georgia State will officially acquire their titles in a coronation to be held tonight. Other black queens around the university will also participate. The theme

of the coronation is "Black Is Beautiful".

Miss Alpha Phi Alpha, Ryland Needom, and her two attendants Dorothy Kelly and Veronica White, in addition to Miss Omega Psi Phi, Lee Ingram, and her two attendants Linda Wilson and Patricia White, plus attendants to Miss

and Mrs. Black Georgia State will be the additional participants.

Crowning Ceremony

A member of each fraternity will crown their queen, and Dr. Jenkins, executive assistant to the President, will crown the two major queens. The cere-

mony will be held in Sparks Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Mrs. Princilla Wade, a student here at State, will be the speaker, elaborating on the subject of blackness.

The coronation ceremony will be among the final events of Harambee Week.

Homecoming Celebration Covers Over Forty Years

Sometime during the early 1920's the first homecoming celebration at Georgia State was held. This pattern was established throughout one of the earlier years for an occasion which was brought into being through the joint planning on the part of student leaders, faculty and the administration.

Traditionally, a banquet at a club or hotel with a ballroom was held. Short talks from the administration of whatever unit of the state educational system to which we were attached was another portion of it; if we were independent, the director sometimes spoke. The program consisted of music by local artists, who sometimes were graduates of the college. A dance

followed with local orchestra performing. Later, name bands appeared.

Speaking of Homecoming, in 1929, Mrs. Loula Cantrell, a Georgia State student who later became administrative assistant to the dean of women, told of her first experience with the affair. She said that when she first came to the college an annual dinner was held. There was not a specific purpose for the dinner, but this event grew into what we know now as

Homecoming.

In 1964 the first inter-sorority activity was held at Georgia State. It was won by Alpha Omicron Pi and included The Raw Egg Toss, Baseball Bat Spin Relay, Obstacle course, cow milking, three-legged race, baby-bottle guzzling, jello eat, egg break, sack race, tug-o-war, etc.

Past entertainers for Homecoming were Roy Hamilton, Pete Fountain, Stan Getz and the Rooftop Singers.

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welcome home

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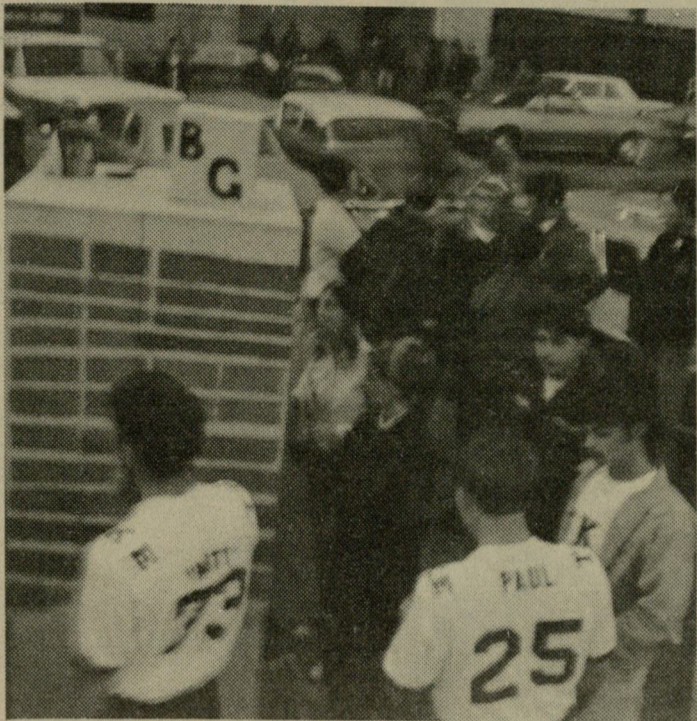
LARGE PITCHER \$1.10

Ladies Night Thursday Night — free beer

Hours- Mon. & Wed. 11AM to 8PM Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 11AM to Midnight

JOE SLATTERY

A Homecoming Float Is Born



WORK BEGINS ON FLOATS

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon work to complete float for Homecoming Parade.

As the Homecoming parade moved along Peachtree to the judges' stand, some of those watching the parade were feeling a kind of excitement that was an unusual combination of accomplishment and exhaustion.

To most the parade was a well organized review of floats, bands and decorated cars led by the color guard and V.I.P.'s. But to the few—the weary Greek, the tired International Student—the parade represented weeks of planning and last minute effort to produce the best float yet.

Early Plans

The work in essence had be-

gun a year earlier, with new plans and ideas filling future float chairmen's heads from last year's parade. But in reality the Friday before Monday's parade, the kits were really brought out and most assignments were given.

With recognition for the organization and the University and gleaming trophies as goals, determined students took the charge and the parade brigades took shape.

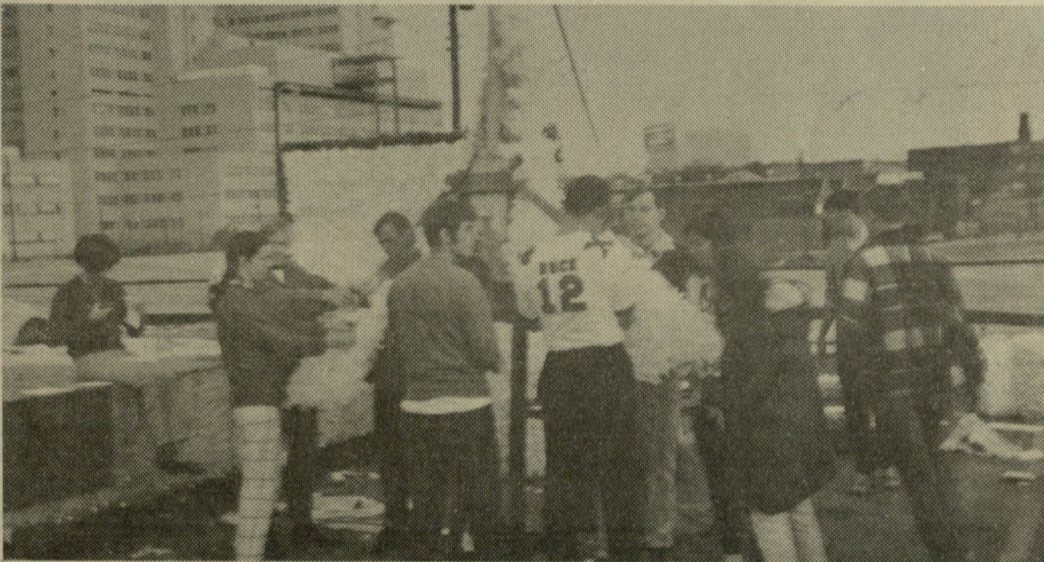
In warehouses and garages all over Atlanta, workers felt the temperature dropping as they manipulated nails, lumber, rum bottles and lived on Var-

sity care packages using anything conceivable to aid in a well constructed float.

Last Minute

Friday, Saturday and then Sunday the hours slipped away and the progress seemed slow. Then Sunday turned into Monday morning with a last minute surge to finish, with the float line up imminent.

Finally the floats leave the underground stalls beneath the school with prayers and wishes for good luck for each, carefully watched, for a sudden wrong move would be destruction.



COLD AFTERNOON DOESN'T CHILL HOMECOMING SPIRIT

Delta Gamma and Chi Phi paste and paint to compete for "Best Float" award in Homecoming Parade.

MU RHO SIGMA
Married Women's Sorority
WELCOMES ALUMNI
back to
Georgia State University



The georgia style Signal

Editorial Staff Welcomes
You To
A University's
First Homecoming

Winner to Be Announced

Winner of the best float in the 1969 Homecoming Parade will be announced at the banquet, Nov. 22.

A teen-age kid will steal a car just for kicks.

Don't help a good boy go bad.

Lock your car. Take your keys.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE



Anyone who communicates with spirits must be enclosed in the magic circle under penalty of death! The form is not invariable, but it must be a large circle drawn upon the ground with the Magic Wand and marked with chalk, charcoal or salt. It should also include the words ALPHA, ON, EGO, AGLA, and OMEGA, plus the six pointed and five pointed star.

For more details on Magic Circles, Love Potions, charms, Spells, Curses, and even the Witches' Sabbat, take an Adventure in Demonology, Vincent Price's two record album called WITCHCRAFT: MAGIC On Capitol

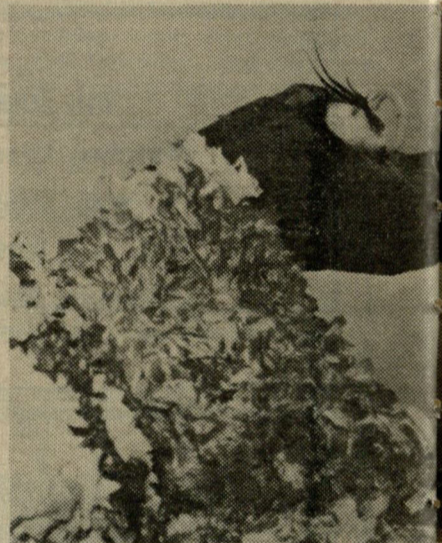


Homecoming '69



"IT'S A UNIVERSITY" DELTA GAMMA PROCLAIMS.

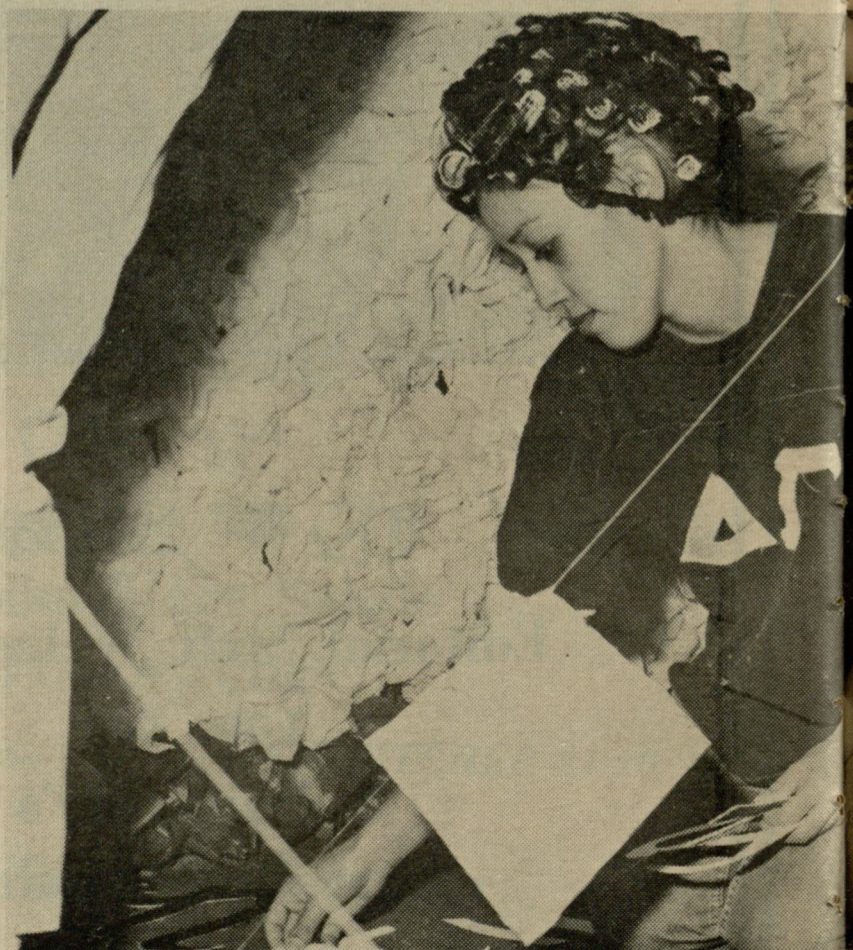
Photos
by
Steve
Barber



THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA — DA



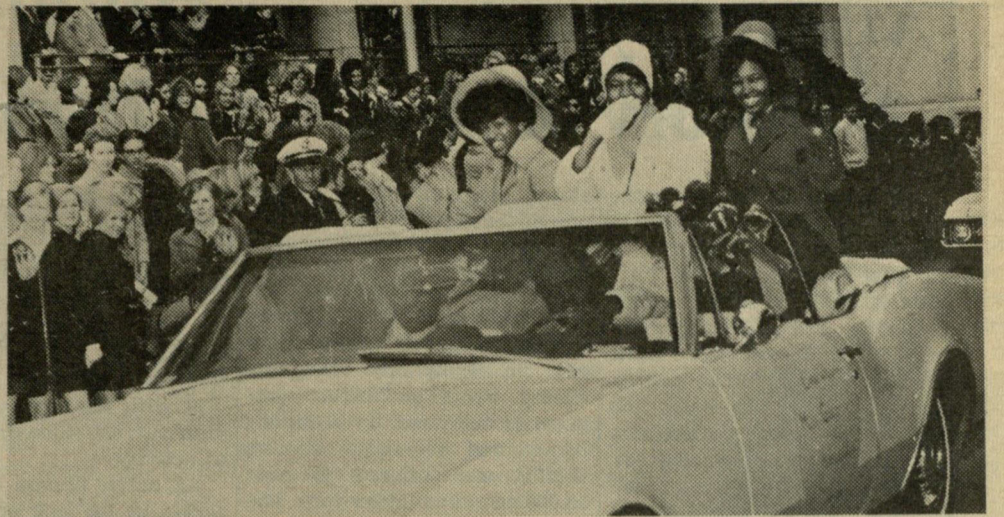
MRS. CAROL LEIKER LYONS IS CROWNED MRS. HOMECOMING.



LAST MINUTE WORK GOES INTO DELTA GAMMA — CHI



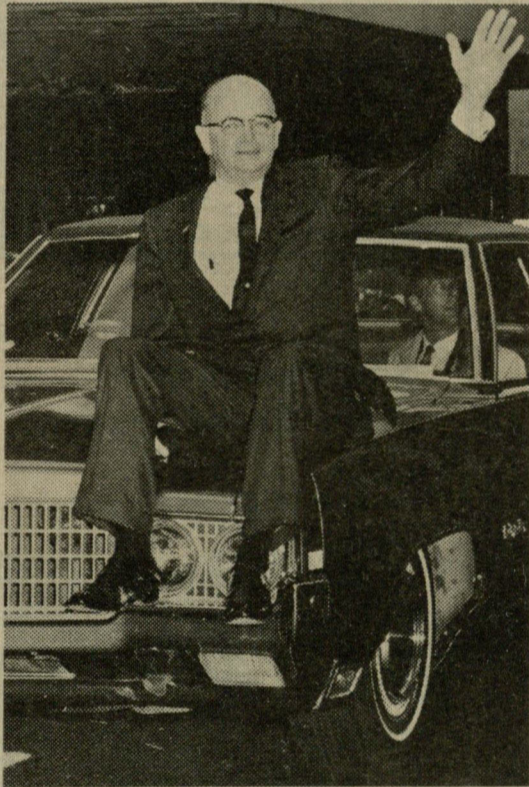
CINDY GILBERT IS CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN.



OMEGA PSI PHI QUEEN AND HER COURT RIDE PAST REVIEWING STAND.



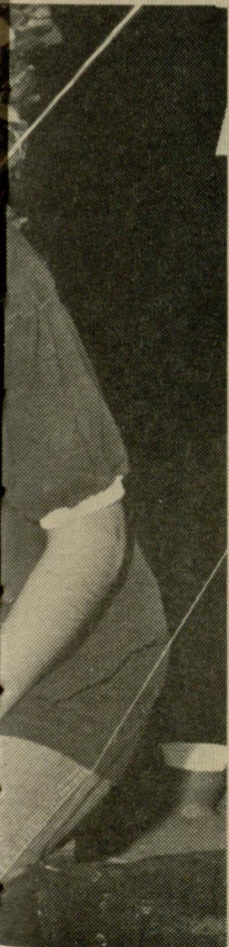
ZETA BIRD.



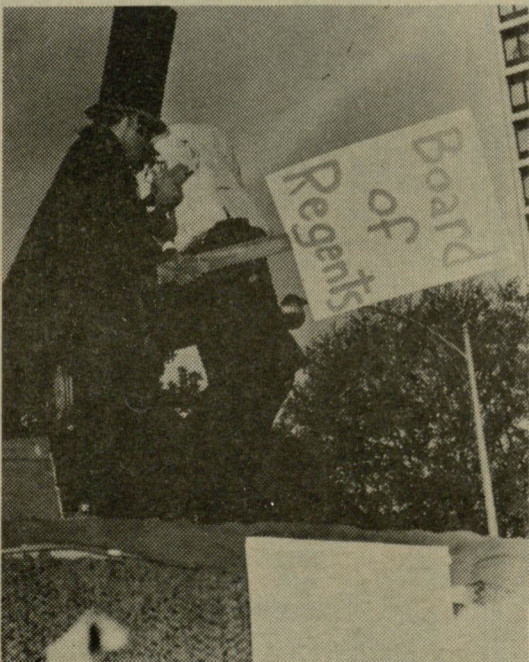
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GOV. LESTER MADDOX
RIDES DOWN PEACHTREE.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RAISE THE WORLD FOR THEIR FLOAT.



FLOAT.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON FLOAT.



ZETA TAU ALPHA AND SIGMA NU TAKE THE YELLOW
BRICK ROAD TO UNIVERSITY.

Atlanta Symphony— A History of Music

The Atlanta Symphony is one of the youngest orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past quarter century. "Atlanta is proud of its Symphony Orchestra, and it is quite right to be," said Boston Globe critic Michael Steiberg. "The orchestra plays well. The brass and percussion seem particularly good, so do the solo woodwinds. Shaw's conducting is clear, self effacing, rhythmically alive."

Harold Schonberg of the New York Times says, "The strings are fine, the ensemble precise and the general tone rich and full . . . His (Shaw's) work had much to admire . . . he is obviously more interested in the music than himself."

Founded in 1945, the Atlanta Symphony now stands in the ranks of the country's major 25.

Over the last two decades nearly one million school children have been introduced to symphonic music by the orchestra, which has played over 600 concerts to audiences totaling over 100,000 annually in Atlanta and on tours of the Southeast for the past 22 years.

The orchestra has toured 63 Southeastern cities in eight

states, many of which are on annual basis, from as far north as Lexington, Virginia, to Fort Myers, Fla.

In addition to the 20 Young People's Concerts played each year in Symphony Hall, the Young People's Concert program is televised by Atlanta's educational television station, WETV, and offered to over 50,000 school children free. The Orchestra has also been presented on nationwide radio broadcast by NBC and featured in Voice of America numerous times.

The Atlanta Arts Alliance — a merger of the Symphony, High Museum and the Atlanta School of Art — was formed in 1964 to build a memorial to the 125 Atlantans who lost their lives in the Orly crash in 1962. The building at Fifteenth and Peachtree includes the High Museum galleries and lecture hall, a 1900 seat Symphony Hall — the first real home for the orchestra — and an 800 seat Alliance Theatre, all topped by the Atlanta School of Art. The building covers most of the block and is equivalent of eight stories high.

Homecoming Events Give Alumni Time for Reunion

By **LYNDA PEEK**
Feature Editor

With the spirit of Homecoming gushing through the halls of the university, one cannot help but become aware of the University's graduates, one of the prime factors behind such an occasion. It is a time when they can return and relate the past with the present and join with current students in a time of activity.

An active alumni association serves as the link between the University and its graduates and other former students. The Association has a permanent office at the University, staffed by a director, associate director, and secretarial and research assistants.

It is in this office that thousands of records of alumni are stored. The organization works closely with the University administration in furthering the advancement of the institution. The Association is supervised by a Board of Directors, among whom are some of the state's outstanding business and professional leaders.

The regular membership of the Association is comprised of all former students of Georgia State University or its predecessor institutions. The Board

of Directors may also approve associate members and elect honorary members. The association publishes a periodical about the University, its staff and alumni.

In January 1958 the Alumni Association was granted a charter under the title of Georgia State College Foundation, Inc. Its purpose is to promote

in various ways the cause of higher education by providing funds for scholarships, salary supplements, student loans, research, and expansion in the University.

The Foundation has the power and authority to accept gifts and contributions of any kind or nature from individuals, corporations, and other organizations or associations, whether made by will or otherwise, and in any form of property.

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Dr. Thomas Jenkins Becomes Newest GSU Administrator

Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins, former president of Albany State College, became the latest addition to the University's administration this fall. Since Sept. 1, he has been serving as the executive assistant to the president of the University.

In addition to assisting Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State, Dr. Jenkins will work with the office of the Chancellor of the University System in the creation of a new Community College in the Atlanta area.

Native Virginian

The native Virginian, born in Hot Springs, served as Dean and professor of law at Florida A&M University prior to his serving as president of Albany State. He was named to the position in 1965.

In addition, Dr. Jenkins has held many positions on boards and committees dealing with urban affairs, education, labor, and legal affairs, some of which he continues to maintain. He was assistant professor of law at Texas Southern University in Houston, and dean and professor of law in Tallahassee.

Dr. Jenkins graduated summa cum laude from West Virginia State College in 1946, where he was president of the Student Government, and received his L.L. B. (cum laude) from Boston University in 1950. He was awarded an honorary L.L. D. degree from Bethune Cookman College in 1966.

Job Duties

Prior to his arrival, Dr. Lang-

dale described Dr. Jenkins' role in the college as one of personal and executive assistance.

"Dr. Jenkins will evaluate programs of the college, represent the executive office in appropriate faculty and student contests and recommend budget analysis, community serv-

ices and reports to the authorities in higher education."

He has been honored by awards including Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

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Sparks, Langdale Lead Growth

Educator, war correspondent and first president of Georgia State, Dr. George M. Sparks managed the ancestor evening school for a while with no pay and mortgaged his home to pay school expenses during the Depression.

As an employee of the Commerce Department of Georgia Tech in the 1920's, Dr. Sparks became especially interested in his classes at Tech's evening branch on the second floor of a building at the corner of Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue.

Night School

The night school was operating at a net annual loss of \$15,000 to Tech, and Dr. Sparks felt he could save the school money and offer education to more students. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, gladly accepted Dr. Sparks offer to

operate the school at no cost to Tech.

The Depression hit the school while it was struggling to get established. Dr. Sparks mortgaged his home and borrowed on his insurance to pay the utility bills and faculty salaries.

War Correspondent

The first president of Georgia State began his career in journalism as a contributor to the Macon Telegraph. One of Dr. Sparks many experiences was covering the activities of the Georgia National Guard in Pancho Villa's raid into New Mexico in 1916.

For his accomplishments Dr. Sparks was named to Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Journalism, Who's Who Among American Authors, and International Who's Who.

Journalism Teacher

Dr. Sparks became the first lecturer on journalism at Mercer, his alma mater, and Wesleyan College, and taught classes in journalism at Tift College. He was assistant to the president of Mercer, and served as superintendent of publicity. He joined the faculty of Tech in 1924.

The directorship of Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, as the school was later named, remained unfilled as Dr. Sparks left to become assistant chancellor of the University System in 1950. He soon resigned and returned to the school he had helped to start.

Georgia State

In 1955, the school was separated from the University of Georgia and became Georgia State College of Business Ad-

ministration. Dr. Sparks retired in 1957 and died in October of the following year. Dr. Noah Langdale then assumed his duties.

A columnist for the Atlanta Journal wrote of Dr. Sparks in 1950: "If I had to vote for the outstanding accomplishment in the field of education in Georgia during the first half of the twentieth century, that vote would unqualifiedly go to George Sparks."

A scholarship was set up in 1953 in honor of Dr. Sparks for students who are in need of financial assistance to finish school.



DR. GEORGE SPARKS

At the age of 37 Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr. was appointed president of Georgia State University (then Georgia State College) by the State Board of Regents in 1957.

Born in Valdosta, Dr. Lang-

dale attended the University of Alabama and Harvard University Law School. Before his professorship at Valdosta State College, he practiced law in Georgia for seven years.

In the spring of 1959 he received a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alabama. The honorary degree was awarded at the University's graduation exercises. The night before he had addressed Alabama alumni at their annual dinner.

Honors

While a student at the University of Alabama, Dr. Langdale was elected Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity; Jasons, local honorary leadership fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity; and Delta Chi, national social fraternity.

Dr. Langdale received the Panhellenic Council Award in 1941 as the outstanding Student at the University of Alabama.

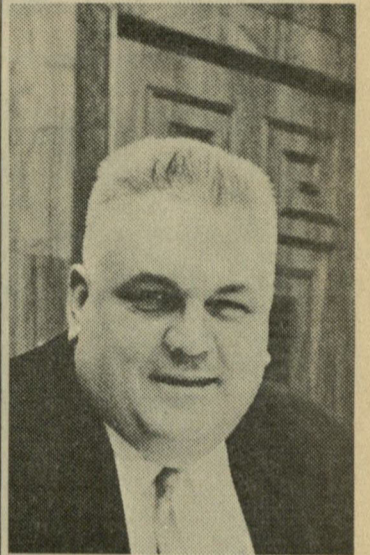
He received the first "Georgian of the Year" award, given by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters, and was appointed by both presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy to the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange.

Sports Awards

Since that time, he has served as chairman of the National Football Hall of Fame. He was given the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Award for extraordinary achievement in the 25 years since he played football. Dr. Langdale was also awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal by the Secretary of the Army for services to the military.

Dr. Langdale has a Bachelor

of Arts degree from the University, a Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard University, and a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Graduate School of



DR. NOAH LANGDALE

Business Administration, and the LL. D. degree from Alabama.

As President

There is much to look back on that has occurred around State's campus during Dr. Langdale's most recent years as the University's president. With the acquisition of university status, the completion of a new Business Administration Building, the near completion of a Fine Arts Building, the completion of a six-story library building, etc., the president can cite many accomplishments during the later of his years.

Speaking of Dr. Langdale, who had been a varsity tackle on three of the University of Alabama's Football teams, one student stated, "He's such a jubilant fellow. He walks around grinning and smiling all the time. He's almost unbelievable."

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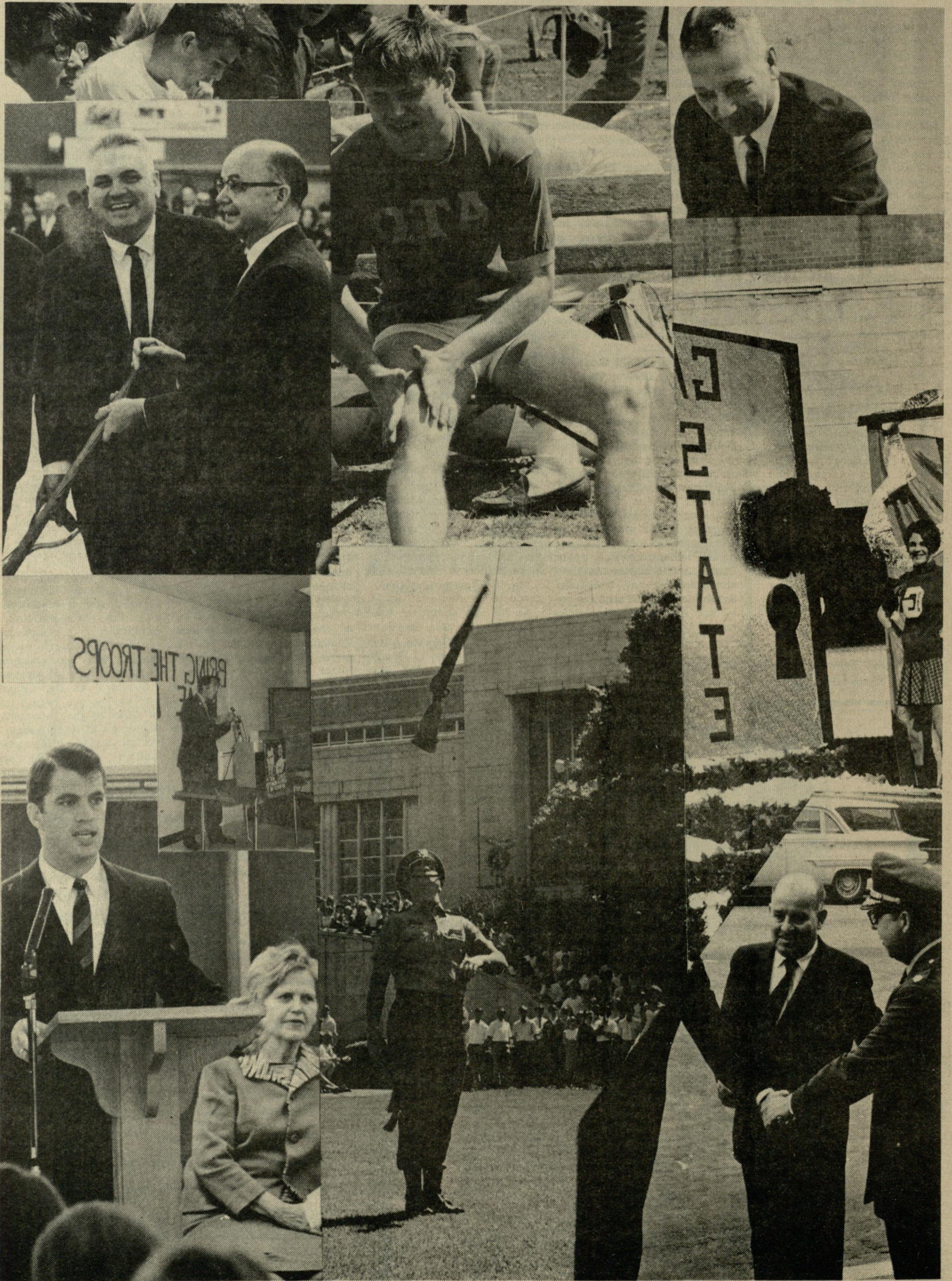
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Faculty, Students... University Life



The Georgia State Signal Presents:

"A Second Look At The Sixties"

IN THE BEGINNING

In January, 1960, Georgia State College, looking ahead to its expanding needs during the next twenty years, bought \$180 thousand worth of land on Decatur street in nine months, with the approval of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

In October of the same year, Georgia State proposed a multi-million-dollar urban renewal project which would provide a vast campus and cultural center east of Five Points and would clear the "sore thumb" Decatur Street area downtown.

THE YEAR '61

Dr. Raymond Cook, associate professor of English, was announced the recipient of the first Fulbright award at Georgia State College in 1961 for university lecturing abroad. Dr. Cook, who was accompanied by his wife Mary Margaret and his daughter Katrina, was to be a Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature in Iran.

In February of 1961 a fund to aid good students in advancing their work in the senior year and in graduate work was established at the school. It was named in honor of William M.

Suttles, then Dean of Students.

IN 1962

It was announced in June, 1962 that Georgia State would expand its facilities. The White House publicly approved a \$3 million grant and loan for the urban renewal project that was conceived and presented by Dr. Robert K. Brown for the expansion of the institution.

In accordance with an agreement made under Section 12 the Housing Act of 1949: Atlanta can use college land investments to obtain a loan from the Federal Government as credit toward its 1/3 share of project cost.

ANNIVERSARY IN '63

Nineteen hundred and sixty-three marked the 50th anniversary of Georgia State. Members of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, the Mayor of Atlanta and the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University were among the persons who honored the college on her 50th birthday.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Alexander Heard, then the recently installed Chancellor of Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee.

DEGREE PROGRAMS-'64

The college received an increase in degree offerings in

December, 1963 by the appointment of the Board of Regents of the University System. Approved by the Regents was a Master of Science Degree with majors in biology and mathematics and a Master of Professional Accountancy degree. The MPA degree will supplement existing graduate degrees in accounting.

Additional majors authorized in already existing degree programs include a Master of Arts degree with majors in economics and mathematics and a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in anthropology and journalism.

The Regents also approved six-year programs for teachers in English and social science, a program for Summer Study Abroad, and the authorization for the establishment of an Institute of International Business.

DOCTORATES IN '65

In early 1965, the Board of Regents gave Georgia State's School of Business Administration authorization to offer a doctorate of philosophy in economics. This Ph.D. program would be under the direction of Dr. W. R. Hammond, dean of graduate studies of the

School of Business Administration, and Dr. James F. Crawford, chairman of the department of economics at State.

NEWS IN '66

After several delays, in July, 1966, Georgia State began moving into its new library. The move came after many set-backs during construction, including unexpected subsoil conditions and a strike which involved some of the workers.

Timothy Moore Singleton was appointed dean of men, replacing Col. William P. David who was named assistant dean of students.

The Aldermanic Board of the City of Atlanta approved 19 bridges over city streets for Georgia State, giving the college a green light for its master campus plan.

BUILDING IN '67

Preliminary plans for a massive arts and sciences building and the first phase of the plaza complex were approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting Oct. 12, 1969.

The Mills B. Lane Chair of Banking and Finance was established by the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

The Master Campus Planning Committee approved the idea

of privately-financed housing to be built adjacent to the College.

IN 1968

During the fall of 1968 the finishing touches were being put on the new Building Administration Building, that housed computer center, offices and classrooms.

Dr. Jack W. Rolloew was appointed assistant to the vice president as coordinator of research and grants. Dr. Richard E. Beckwith was appointed the associate dean of the School of Business Administration. And, Richard H. Barbe was made the associate dean of the School of Education.

UNIVERSITY

On Sept. 10, 1969, Georgia State College became Georgia State University. In announcing the name change, University System Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr. said, "The growth of Atlanta into a major metropolitan area presents the need for a full scale urban university. The growth of Georgia State College to its present size of some 13,000 students, has served Atlanta well. But to match the expanding complexity of the city's needs, a broader base for the institution is required."

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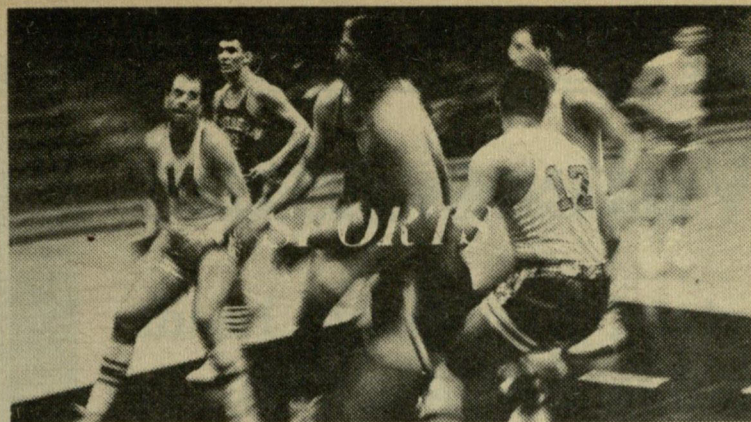
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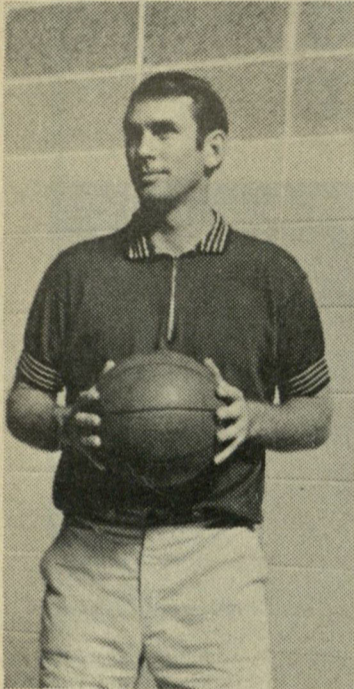


The Year of the Panther



Waters Aims Panthers at the Top

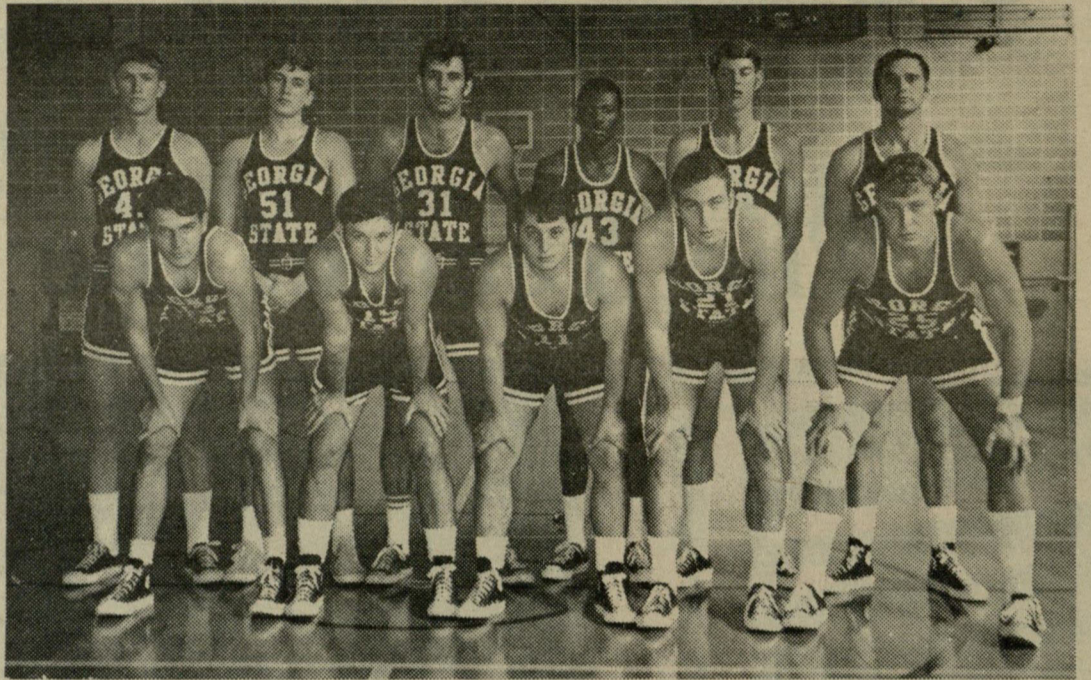
Waters' Knowledge Leads Panther Basketball Growth



JACK WATERS

Jack Waters enters his third year as Head Basketball Coach at Georgia State with a good deal of optimism. He has six returning lettermen and several outstanding recruits to make his job easier. Last year under Waters the Panthers won six games and lost 14, several by extremely close scores. Coach Waters has a goal of a major college schedule for State within three years, and is constantly striving toward this goal.

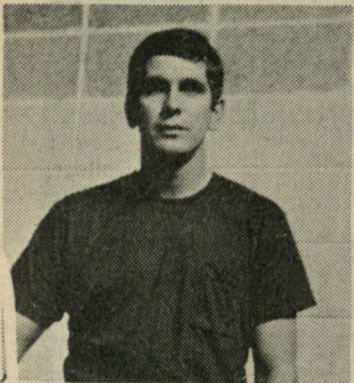
Waters was an All-American at the University of Mississippi and later went on to play professional basketball with the Cincinnati Royals before entering full-time coaching. Before accepting the basketball position at Georgia State, Waters was an ultra-successful high school coach in Mississippi. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Mississippi.



1969-70 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Fast Offensive on Tap For Speedy GSU Squad

Coaching Experience Insures More Growth



RON KENNETT

Ron Kennett took over the position of assistant basketball coach last year. Coach Kennett played varsity basketball and baseball for three years at the University of Kentucky, graduating in 1966.

In 1967, he was head basketball coach at St. Joseph's High School in Atlanta. Kennett will also coach the revitalized baseball program at Georgia State. His knowledge and spirit should add a great deal to the sports program at Georgia State.

Coach Jack Waters says he is very optimistic about his 1969 edition of the Panthers Basketball team. With 11 fast, sure ball-handlers the season promises to be a very exciting one. If the Panthers have a little luck this season they could surprise quite a few people.

By TOM RAYNOR

In order to bring athletics at GSU up to a university level such powerhouses as University of North Carolina, Ga. Tech, L.S.U., Loyola, Furman and Baptist College (South Carolina), have been added to the 69-70 schedule. The Panthers will have to rely on good defense, fast breaks and their excellent outside shooters to keep them in contention with these major teams.

Daily Practice

After five weeks of daily practice at the Jewish Community Center, Coach Waters took time out to talk about his team. The first thing one notices is the excitement that builds up in Coach Waters when he talks about his team. "The major strength of this

development of distance running in the Southeast.

team is their desire to play ball," Waters said. "The boys are a very unselfish bunch. They pass the ball a lot. They are going to be tough, real tough."

Strong Defense

With Mike Ujlaki, Kerry Sikes, Ronnie Woodruff, Tommy Pritchard and Rankin Thomas forming a strong defensive unit and Ken Brewer and Al Dickenson coming back after fine years in '68 the Panthers plan to start the new season against Oglethorpe on Dec. 1 at O'Keefe Gym.

Coach Waters had special praise for Woodruff, Pritchard and Ujlaki. "Ronnie Woodruff is coming along real well," he said. We're counting on him this year to really help us out. Pritchard will really help us in the height department which is our major weakness. Mike Ujlaki is coming up fast. He has the most potential of anyone on the team."

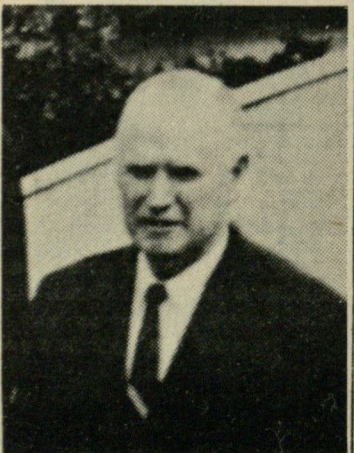
Good Attendance

Despite the fact that GSU does not have a gym of its own, the attendance has been very good, says Coach Waters. "We usually draw between 900-1100 persons per game, and it's getting better all the time," he said. "In four or five years we will have standing room only in the new gym; its going to be a real problem. Besides giving the team a regular place to practice we hope to create a pleasant atmosphere for our fans."

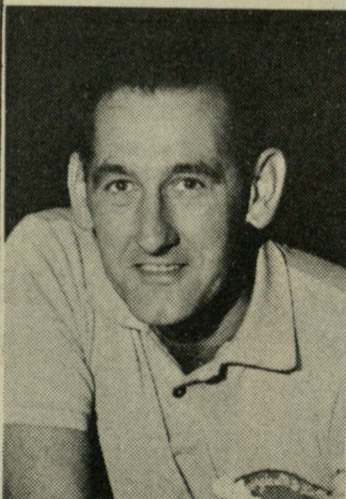
Thanks to the fine coaching job by Coach Waters and his able assistant coach Ron Kennett, of whom Coach Waters says, "I couldn't get along without him," the hustling Panthers of 1969-70 will guarantee their spectators an exciting performance every time they take the court.

"Stoney" Burgess

Herbert Burgess has been with the Georgia State athletic staff since 1946, and during that time has coached every sport at State. This year Burgess took on the new duty of soccer coach. Immediately he began directing the soccer team toward a winning season. Coach Burgess was a varsity tackle on one of the finest University of Georgia football teams, graduating in 1942.



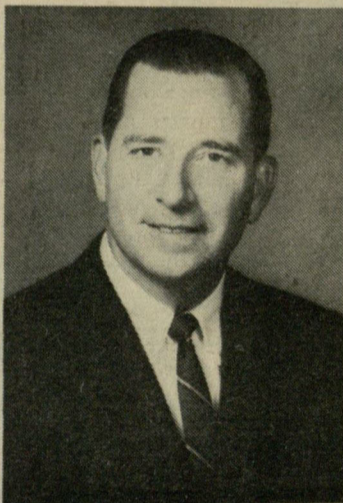
HERBERT BURGESS



RICHARD WEHR

Coach Richard Wehr came to Georgia State as head basketball coach and chairman of the physical education department. Coach Wehr served for three years as varsity basketball coach, laying the foundation for a major college basketball program, before stepping aside to become varsity golf coach.

In the past three years Coach Wehr's golf teams have gained a top position in the Southeastern golfing circles.

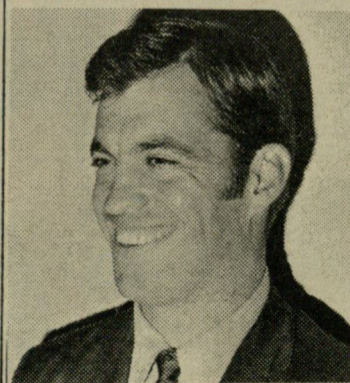


Francis Bridges

Dr. Francis J. Bridges became director of athletics at Georgia State in 1963. Using 17 years of collegiate coaching experience, Bridges has directed and guided the Panther athletic program to University status in the NCAA with an aim toward a position as one of the top independent athletic powers in the country.

Dr. Bridges also serves as tennis coach, with some of the outstanding tennis teams in the South on his schedule.

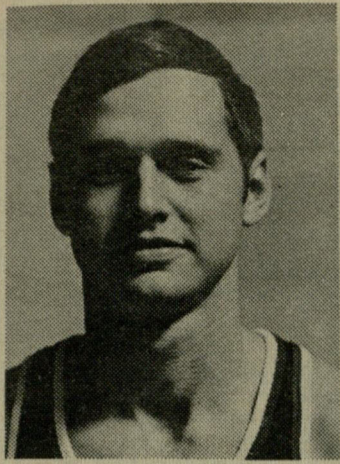
Dr. Bridges serves as professor of management on the faculty as well as heading up the athletic program. He holds a B.S. from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, a B.S. and M.S. from Georgia Tech and Ph.D. from the University of Alabama.



TIM SINGLETON

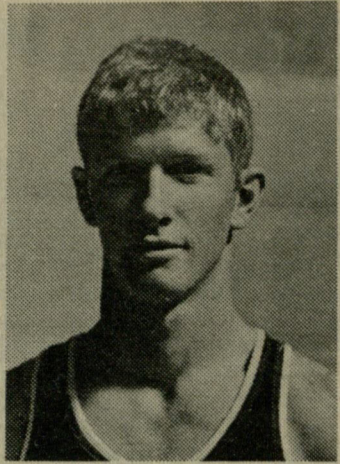
Coach Tim Singleton came to Georgia State in 1966 as the new dean of men and cross-country coach. Coach Singleton has an excellent track background, serving as cross-country coach at West Georgia College before coming to Georgia State.

Singleton holds a B.S. and M.S. from Georgia Tech, where he was a varsity halfback and captain of the track team. Singleton is presently the vice president of the Atlanta Track Club and is a big factor in the de-



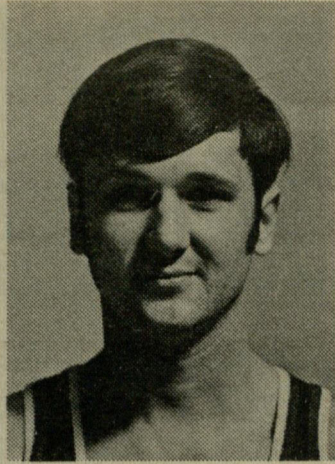
Ronnie Woodruff

Ronnie Woodruff—Junior, 6'-2", is without a doubt the most improved returning player on the Panther squad. He has the unique ability to shoot or dribble with either hand. Good jumping ability and a good eye for the basket make Woodruff invaluable. With a little more game experience Woodruff could become one of the team's bright stars.



Tommy Pritchard

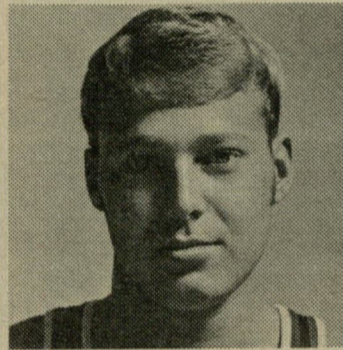
Tommy Pritchard—Junior, 6'-4". Pritchard is one of the most aggressive players on the hardwood for the Panthers. The blazing redhead transferred to Georgia State from South Georgia Junior College, where he was one of the top scorers and rebounders on the State Championship team. Competitive spirit and leadership will make Pritchard one of the team's valuable players.



Kerry Sikes

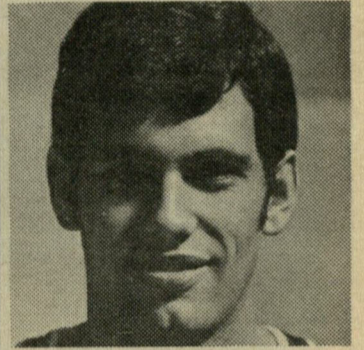
Kerry Sikes—Junior, Backcourt, 5'11". Sikes is one of the outstanding junior college transfers recruited by Coach Waters. He was a starter and one of the top scorers for two years on the Young Harris Junior College team. An All State performer at Russell High School in East Point, Sikes is one of the best ball-handlers on the team and is also a deadly outside shooter.

Introducing 1969-70's Panthers



Ken Brewer

Ken Brewer — Senior, Backcourt, 6'2". Rated as a candidate for All-Star honors this year, Brewer is considered to be one of the nation's finest outside shooters. The former high-school All-American averaged 20 points a game, 47.3 percent on field goal attempts, and 4.6 rebounds per game last year as a junior. Brewer is one of the Panther's co-captains for the season.



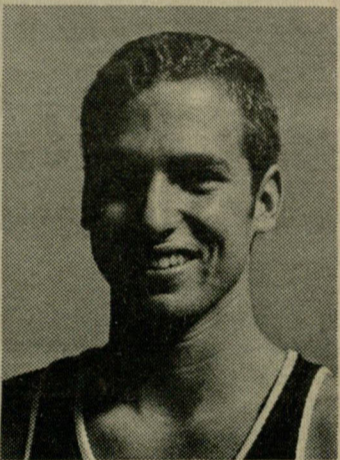
Al Dickson

Al Dickson — Senior, 6'5", Forward. Dickson transferred from Montgomery Junior College in Maryland, and was listed as one of their all-time greats. Dickson's trademark is a jump shot from the corner, which he seldom misses. As a junior he averaged 8 rebounds per game, 12 points and 86 percent from the free throw line. He is one of the co-captains of this year's Panther squad.



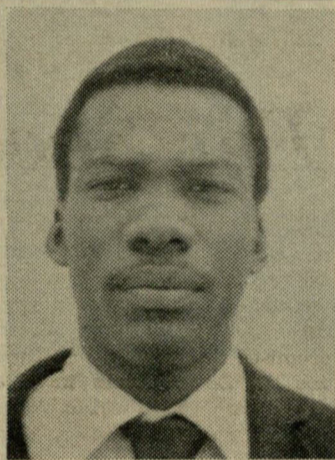
Bo Strong

Bo Strong — Senior, Backcourt, 5'7½". Strong enters his fourth year of basketball at Georgia State with a reputation as one of the toughest little men to ever play for the Panthers. Excellent outside shooting and a fierce determination to excel make Strong a worthy opponent for any of Georgia State's foes.



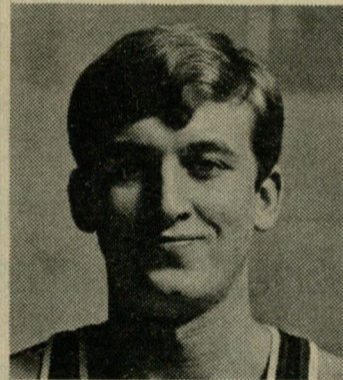
Rankin Thomas

Rankin Thomas—Senior, 6'-0", Backcourt - forward. Thomas is one of the better defensive ball-players on the team. Before transferring to Georgia State, he was a regular with DeKalb College, the Georgia Junior College State Champs. The consistency and versatility of Thomas should guarantee him another successful year in basketball.



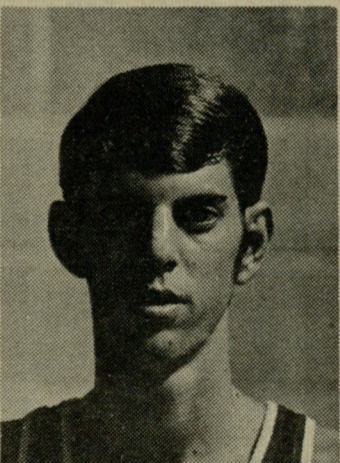
Larry Perkins

Larry Perkins—Perkins is the newest member of the Panther team. A transfer from Albany State, Perkins is expected to be an outstanding ballplayer as he gains experience. He has good speed and is a fine shot.



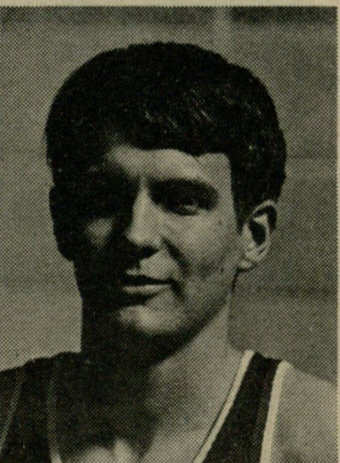
Fred Hooks

Fred Hooks — Junior, 6'5". Hooks transferred from Brewton-Parker Junior College, runner-up in the State Junior College Tournament, to seek his basketball fame and fortune at Georgia State. Hooks can play any position on the court, but will probably see most action at the post position or at forward.



Bill Nordmark

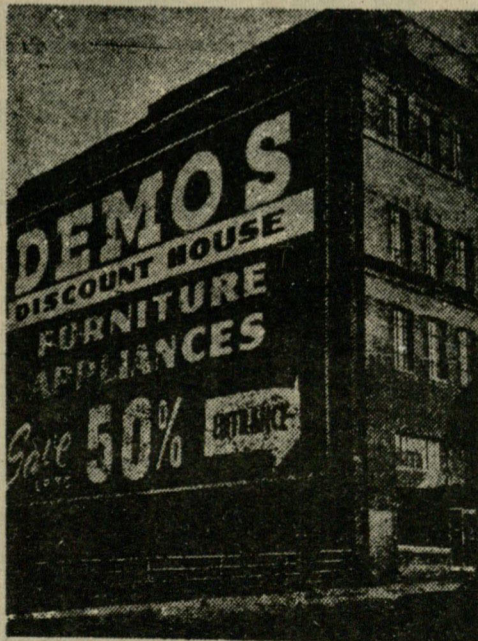
Bill Nordmark—Junior, 6'3". Nordmark is one of the hardest workers on the team. This hard work should pay off for the Junior player this season. Nordmark is a good ball-handler and passer. His biggest asset is a strong desire and love of the game.



Mike Ujlaki

Mike Ujlaki — Sophomore, Backcourt-Forward, 6'1". Speed and catlike quickness make Ujlaki an excellent ballplayer. The speedy sophomore also has tremendous jumping ability which enables him to play either guard or forward. This versatility should contribute greatly to the basketball fortunes at Georgia State.

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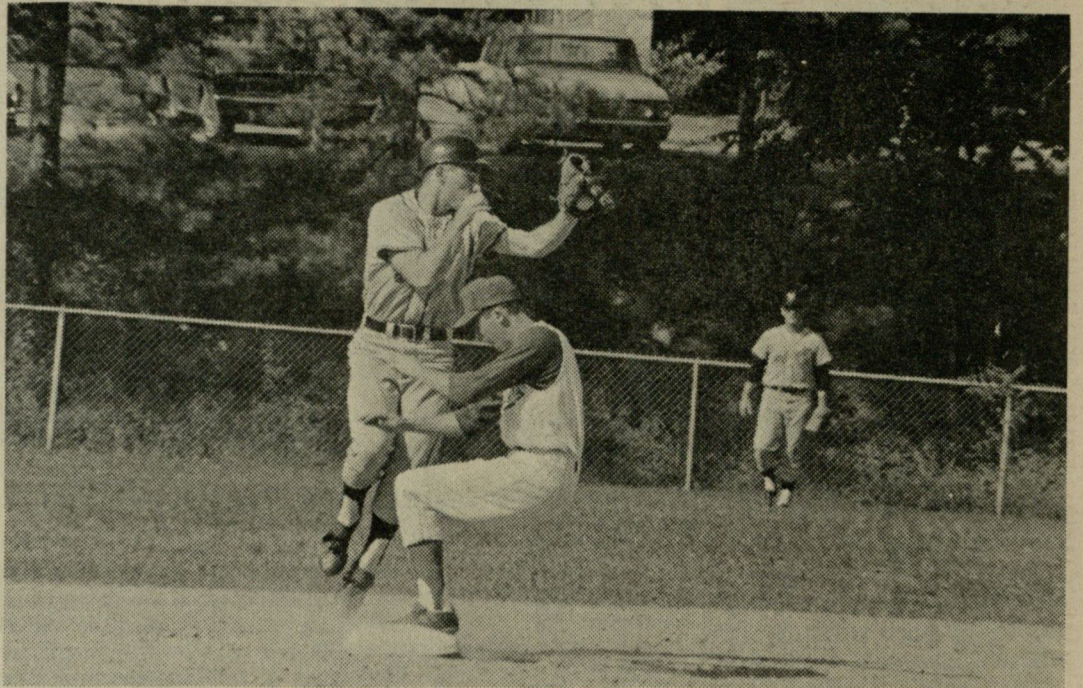
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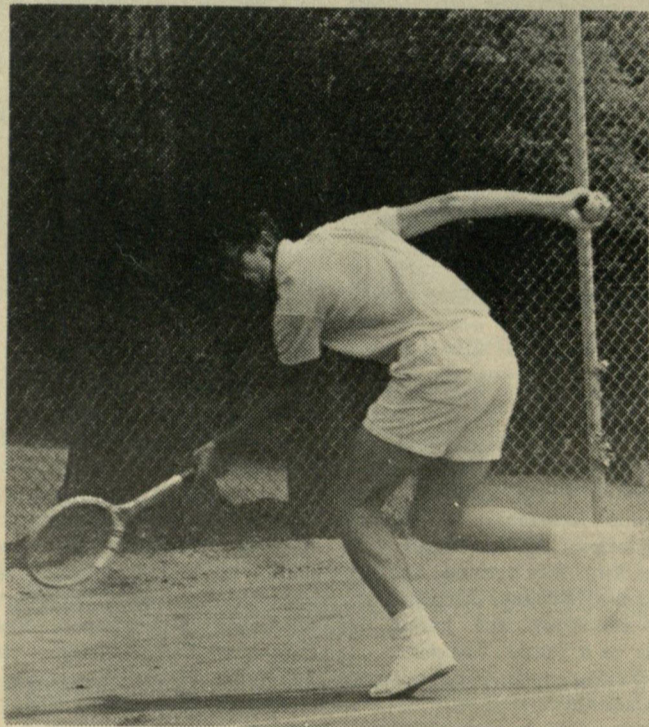
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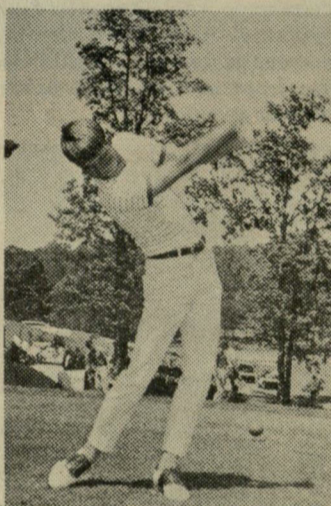
PANTHERS IN ACTION



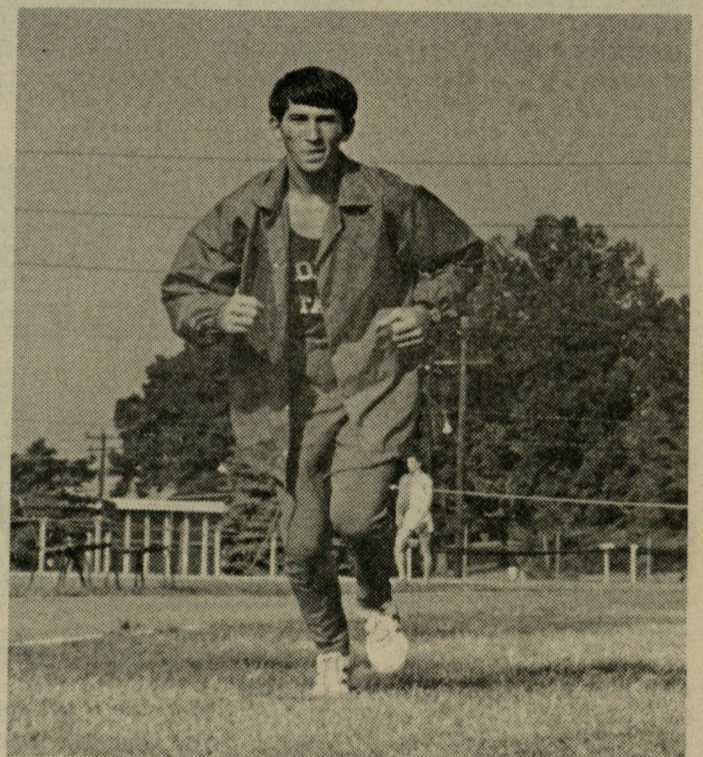
BASEBALL



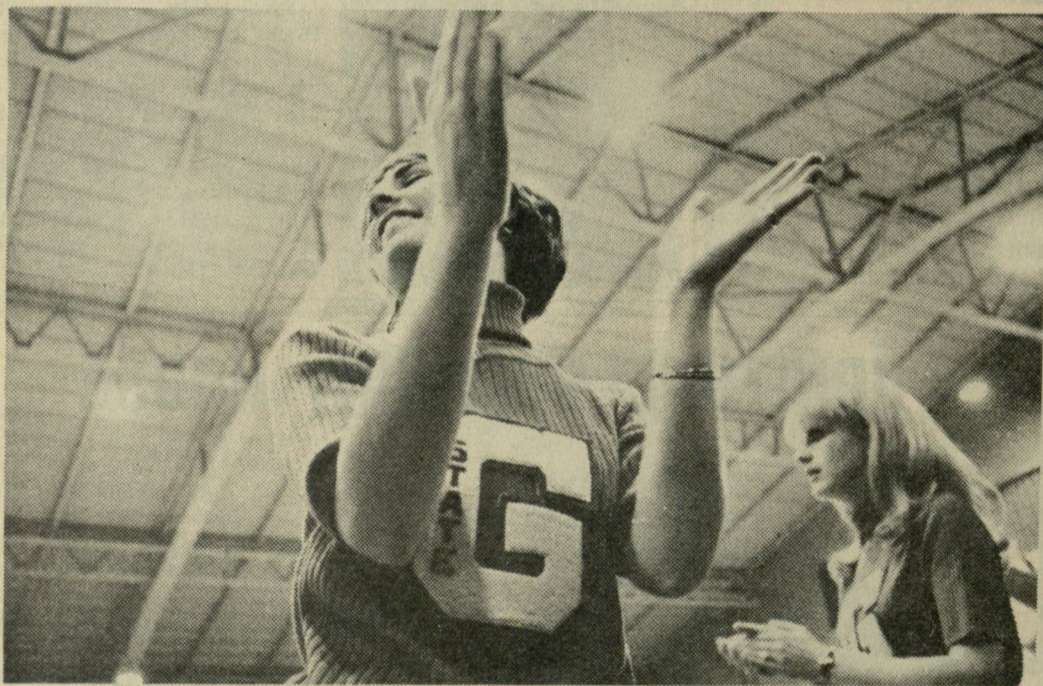
TENNIS



GOLF



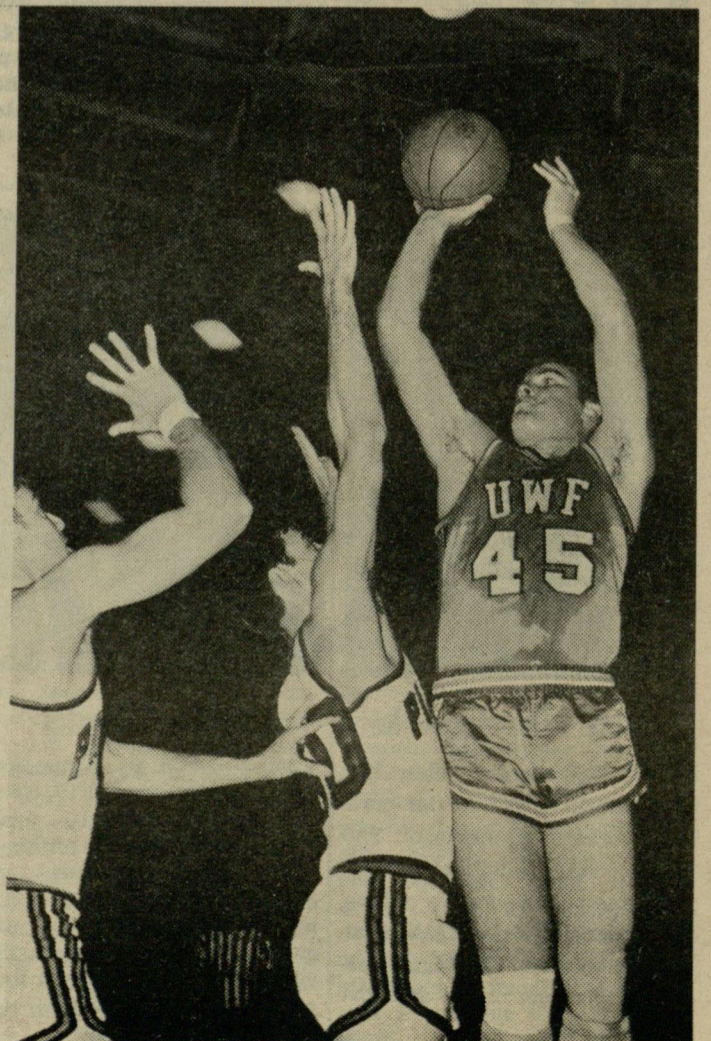
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BASKETBALL



STATE BASEBALL GETS REVIVAL
1967 Panther team closely misses an out

Kennett Named Coach For Baseball's Return

Baseball will make a reappearance on the Georgia State sports scene this spring after a year's absence.

Coach Ron Kennett had an excellent turnout for his fall practice several weeks ago. The practice was held to determine the interest and talent available for a baseball program, and also to provide conditioning and incentive for prospective ball-players.

Although the lettermen from past teams are hard to find—either graduated or otherwise dispersed—a good deal of talent was uncovered at the practice sessions.

Coach Kennett plans at least a 14 game schedule for the

Panther club. As in the past the Georgia State team will play top competition.

Even though quite a few ball-players reported to the fall practice, the majority are expected to appear this spring.

Golf Team Plans Ahead For Season

The golf team at Georgia State has in the past few years established an impressive winning tradition.

Coach Wehr's linksmen are ranked among the top prep golfers in the South. This spring, according to Coach Wehr, Georgia State has the potential to have its finest team ever.

Mike Stowe, last year's top golfer is back, along with Ron Howington, Kent Summers, David Herman, and Terry Kypta.

Added to these lettermen are three new prospects, Ed Sabo, David Ayers and John Bodine. Sabo, a transfer student, could easily be the best golfer ever to play for State. He is already ranked as one of the top collegiate golfers in the Southeast. Ayers and Bodine, two freshmen, have been particularly impressive in pre-season workouts.

Sabo finished third in the pre-season Dixie Invitational a few weeks ago, while Stowe and Ayers were only a few strokes behind him.

The golf team probably competes against more big name schools than any other state team, playing such powers as Georgia Tech, Auburn, Georgia, and Vanderbilt.

Tennis Team Expects Wins In Spring Season Contests

By **BILL BRACKIN**
Sports Editor

Next spring at Georgia State should be a banner year for tennis. The Georgia State team that finished with a 10-10 record last season will return with eight lettermen from last year's team plus two former lettermen. This will provide the tennis coach, Dr. Francis Bridges, with his strongest roster in quite a few years.

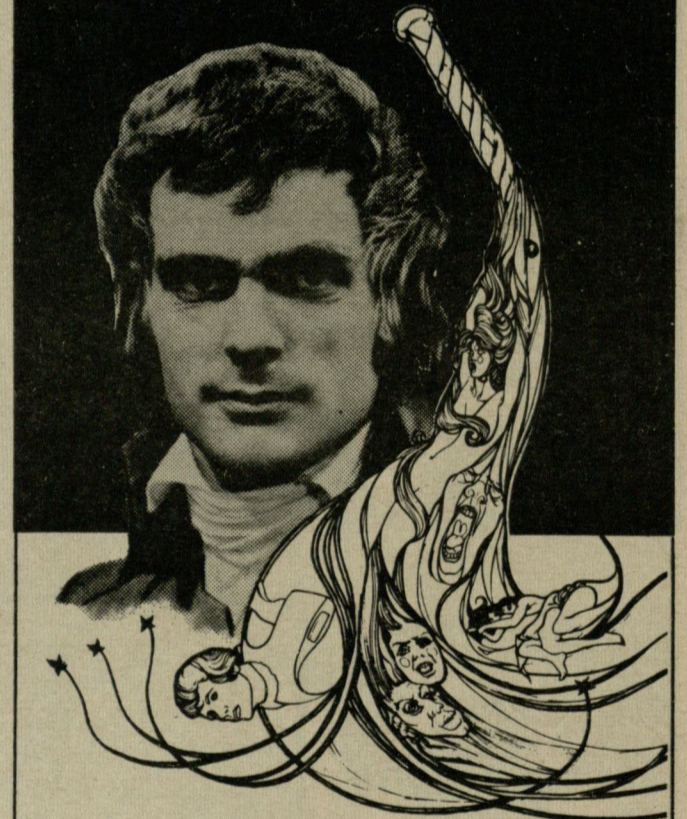
Warren Bearden, last year's top player returns along with David King, Michael Boone, John Ridley, Dean Hawthorne, Harm Brandt, Bliss Mitton, and Ken Martin. Also returning will be former State stars Jerry Black and Kirk McDaniel. States's top netter for several seasons, Black returns for his senior year after a stint in the U.S. Army, while McDaniel, also a top player, returns to the courts after a voluntary retire-

ment of two years.

The team is already doing some practicing in preparation for the season; several pre-season practice matches are also scheduled.

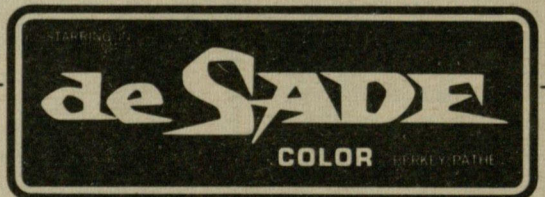
He made evil an art,
virtue a vice...and
pain a pleasure!

He has been called the most perverse mind in a thousand years of infamy. Yet—his deeds shattered a tyrant's empire and... his ideas were steps on the road to freedom.



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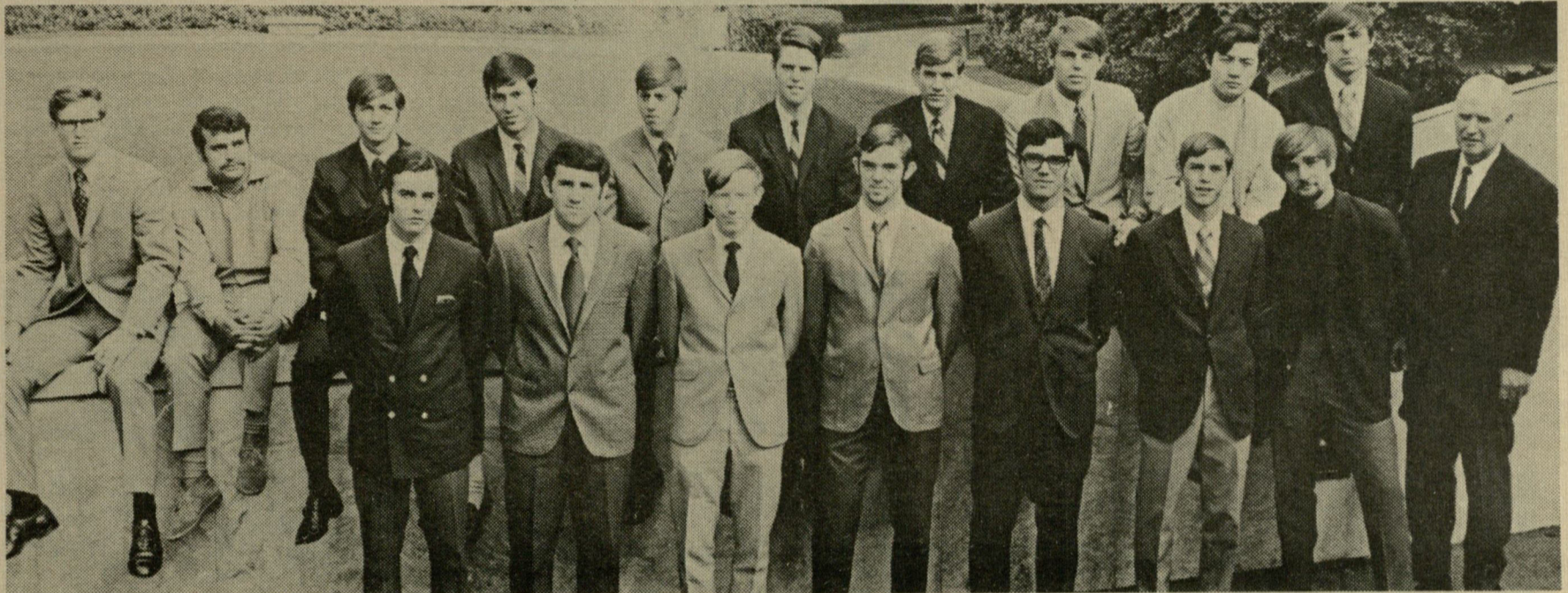
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The Birth of a University

SOCCER

By Mike Pici



Front Row, Left to Right — Bill Carter, Paul Beckman, Scot White, Terry Tucker, Bill Emanuel, Bob Dodge, Frank Kibler, Coach Stoney Burgess,

Back Row, Left to Right — Tom Wallace, Demetrios Hadjisimos, Bruce Mundy, David Mahan, Steve Davis, Kent Mattison, Wayne Cofield, Lane Mattison, Lamche Wahn, Dave Hill.

The Coach

HERBERT (Stoney) BURGESS
 This outstanding coach has belonged to the Georgia State athletic faculty since 1946. During those 23 years, he has devoted his time and efforts to bettering the athletic program at State. Affectionately known as "Mr. Panther," this man has coached every sport offered by the school. In 1963 Coach Burgess went into retirement, but when C. G. Alexandrides resigned his position as soccer coach, Stoney was ready to take over. Invited to the position by Dr. Francis Bridges, Director of Athletics, the new coach has done a remarkable job with this team.



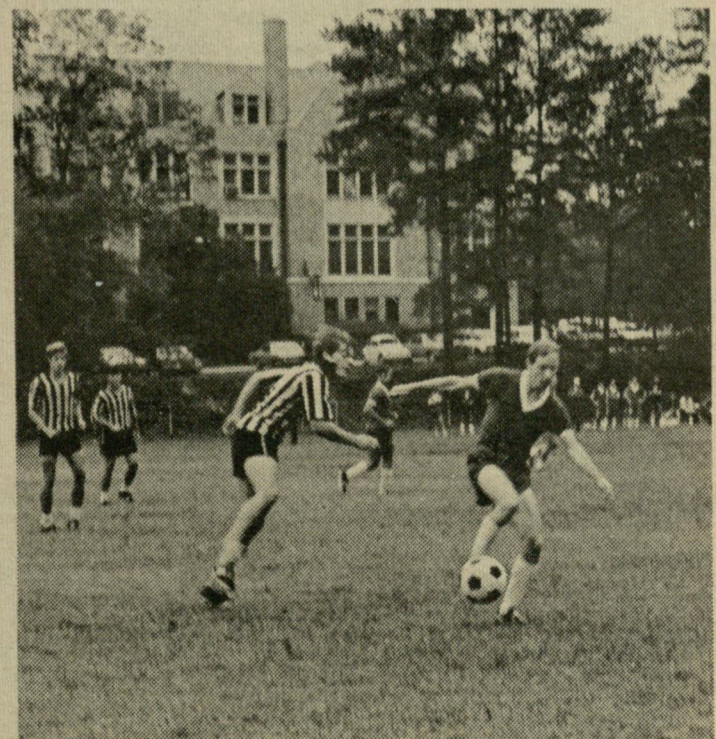
PHOTOS

By

Mike Pici

and

Boyce Graham

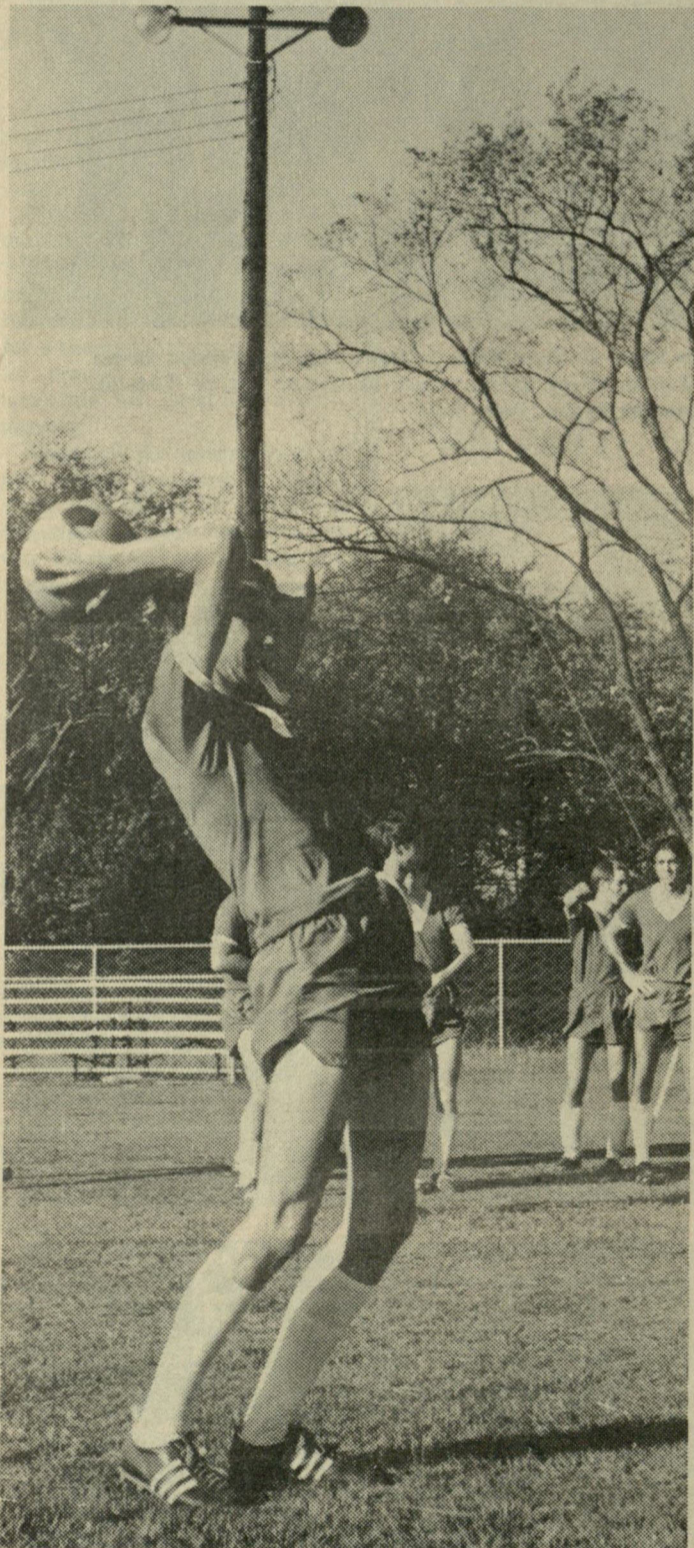




The Team

Since 1967, Georgia State has had a soccer team, a winning soccer team. Originally under the coaching of Dr. C. G. Alexandrides, the team started as a club. Within one year this Panther team had moved into the realm of NCAA intercollegiate play. The 1968 season was a sweeping success with a 5-2-1 record posted by the team.

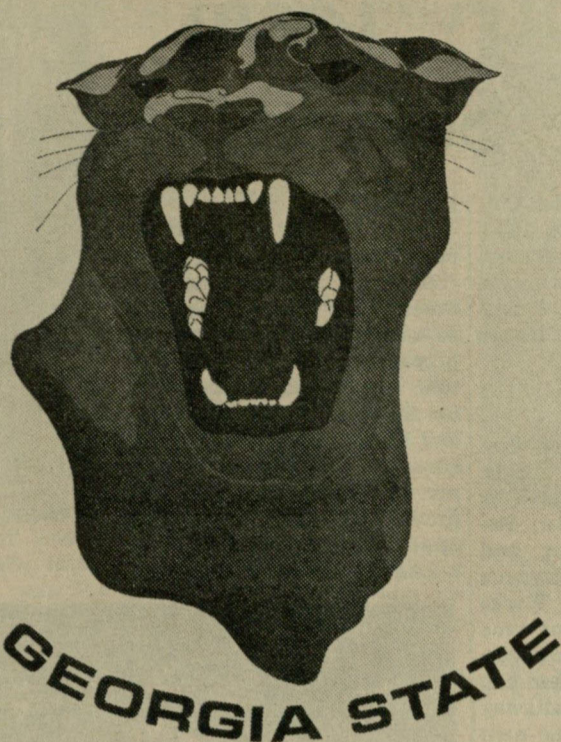
This year's team is also showing its competition what soccer is all about. With another impressive season to their credit, the Panther men have much to be proud of. The long hours of practice and dedication have paid off in victories and team prestige. Anywhere the team goes, people know the name of Georgia State Panthers.



1969 Season

Citadel 2	State 4	Oglethorpe 2	State 5
Furman 0	State 8	Clemson 4	State 4
Fla. Southern 3	State 2	Oglethorpe 4	State 4
Jacksonville U. 4	State 1		

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Director of Athletics

Dr. Francis J. Bridges assumed the role of Director of Athletics at Georgia State in 1963. In the time he has been carrying out his duties as director, the athletic program at Georgia State has grown and improved tremendously.

When the idea of having a school sponsored soccer team arose, Dr. Bridges gladly gave his support. He also helped the

team find their new coach when Dr. Alexandrides resigned the position with the team.

Dr. Bridges also fills the role of Professor of Management on the faculty. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the U. S. Marine Academy, a B.S. and M.S. from Georgia Tech and a Ph.D. from the University of Alabama.



Team Roster

Demetrios Hadjisimos	5'-9"	175	sophomore
Steve Mwamba	5'-8"	158	junior
Dave Hill	6'-1"	180	senior
Terry Tucker	5'-10"	160	sophomore
Wayne Cofield	6'-0"	165	freshman
Bob Dodge	5'-8"	135	sophomore
Scot White	5'-9"	140	freshman
Keith Jacobs	6'-1"	170	freshman
Ken Lewis	6'-3"	200	sophomore
Kent Mattison	6'-0"	170	sophomore
Lane Mattison	6'-2"	180	freshman
Paul Beckman	5'-11"	195	sophomore
Tom Wallace	6'-1"	185	freshman
Frank Kibler	5'-7"	140	sophomore
Dickie Pritchard	5'-9"	135	sophomore
Lam Che Wah	5'-7"	165	freshman
David Mahan	6'-2"	190	freshman
Mike Nolan	6'-0"	145	senior
Bill Emanuel	5'-9"	160	junior
Harm Brandt	5'-9"	160	junior
Mike Pici	6'-0"	160	senior



GSU Cross Country Team Posts Impressive Season

The Georgia State University cross country team finished its dual meet schedule with an impressive record of 7 wins and 4 losses. With most of the runners being only freshmen, the years to come promise to be the best ever at GSU.

Frank Clegg, senior letterman for the past 3 years, will be the only member missing for the 1970 season. Returning will be Ricke Johnson, Tom Raynor, Terry Lawler, Danny Lasseter, David Deviney, Ronnie Batchelor, Mitch Ferrell, and Richard Allen.

Poor Start

The Panthers got off to a poor start in their first meet. Furman University provided the opposition in a downpour on the golf course at Furman. The next day, Sept. 21, the team fared much better in a 10 mile race at Cades Cove. Lasseter ran one of his best races to place 11th in a field of 50. Terry Lawler placed 16th in the race in his best race of the year. In the next week the hard training which Johnson was doing on his own paid off as he captured 10th in a race around Stone Mountain.

The month of October proved to be an exciting one for the running Panthers. They reeled off six straight victories before

being downed by Baptist College of South Carolina. The runners trounced Morehouse, Jacksonville State, West Georgia, Ga. Southwestern, Emory and Morehouse again before losing to Baptist.

Johnson First

Ricke Johnson captured first in all but one of these meets. He was given fine support by Raynor, Lawler, Lasseter, Deviney, Clegg, Batchelor and Allen. Johnson broke Raynor's 5.5 record on the Water Works course with an excellent time of 29 minutes and 36 seconds. Raynor captured the freshman six mile record at Callaway Gardens and broke it the next weekend in the NCAA region meet in Lexington.

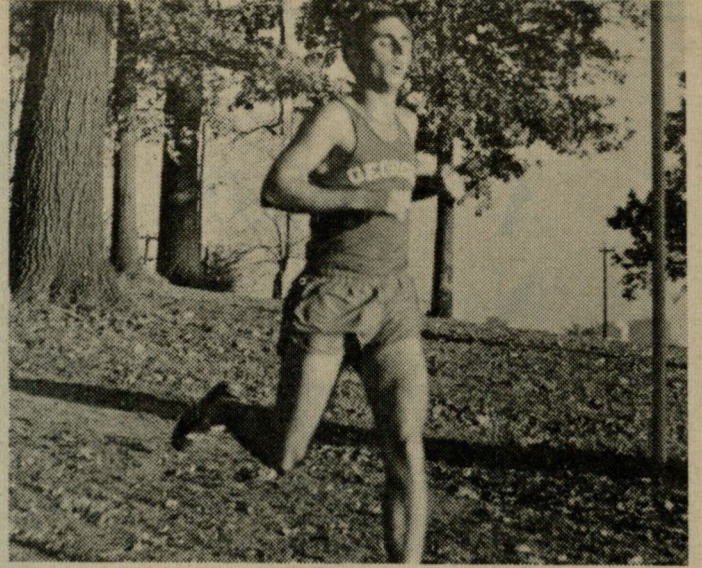
After the loss to Baptist came two discouraging losses to the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech before the Panthers found themselves and downed the Tech freshmen in a close meet. In the Georgia Collegiate cross country meet the team represented GSU very well as they finished fourth against 10 other colleges from Georgia.

Continues Training

The team is continuing to train and will compete in the 26 mile Atlanta Marathon on

Dec. 27.

David Deviney has made the most progress on the team. Johnson is running the best times of the season. Lawler is adjusting to distance work in preparation for the track season. Lasseter is healing from his first season of cross country and should develop into a fine runner in the 1970 season. Raynor is training hard and improving slowly. Cross country appears here to stay at GSU for a long time to come.



DANNY LASSETER
heads for the finish line after a hard race.



Front row (l-r) Terry Lawler, Bob Walker, Tommy Raynor.
Back row (l-r) Richard Allen, Danny Lasseter, David Deviney, Ricke Johnson.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Pi Kappa Phi

Chi Phi

Sigma Nu

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kappa Sigma

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome Alumni to
Georgia State University

Kappa Sigma Takes Tekes In 27-0 Championship Play

Powerful Kappa Sigma shut-out Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Inter-fraternity Council Championship 27-0 in the Greek "Super Bowl."

Veteran Joe Smith guided the Kappa Sig attack as he tossed for three touchdowns and ran for another. Smith set up the first score with a 30 yard pass to Eddie Prevost, then swept in for the final 20 yards himself. With the Teke offense unable to move the ball, the Kappa Sigma machine took advantage of good field position to rack up another score early in the second quarter. That score came on a 40 yard bomb from Smith to Prevost. The half ended with the score Kappa Sigma 13, Teke, 0.

Offense Threatened

In the second half, the Teke offense threatened, but were thrown back by the savage Kappa Sig defense led by Tim Beachum, Steve Freant and Gary Winfery. The Kappa Sig offense again found the right

combination as Smith flipped a pass to Phi Price who eluded would be tacklers for a 50 yard scoring play. The final Kappa Sigma score came on a ten yard pass to Greg Simmons after a sustained drive.

The key to the Kappa Sig success was perfect execution by the experienced offensive line, led by Mac Williams and Leon Payne, and the aggressive defensive unit which has given up only one marker all year.

The highlight of the afternoon for the Tekes was the running of Charles Brumbelow and the scrambling of quarterback Darrell Ingram. Larry Davis and Jerry Crockett looked good in making receptions of Ingram's passes.

Led Charge

Ned Jacobs, Tom Gilmen and Olin Hood led the charge for the tough Teke defensive line as Tony Burger led the backfield.

With perfect execution and precision, Kappa Sigma again

captured the IFC crown as their veteran crew led the fraternities in statistics as well as record.

In the runner-up bowl that preceded, Sigma Nu stopped SPE 31-13. The fired up Snakes were guided by signal-caller Doug Perault who passed for two touchdowns, one a 20 yarder to Randall Garner and one to Chris Curth.

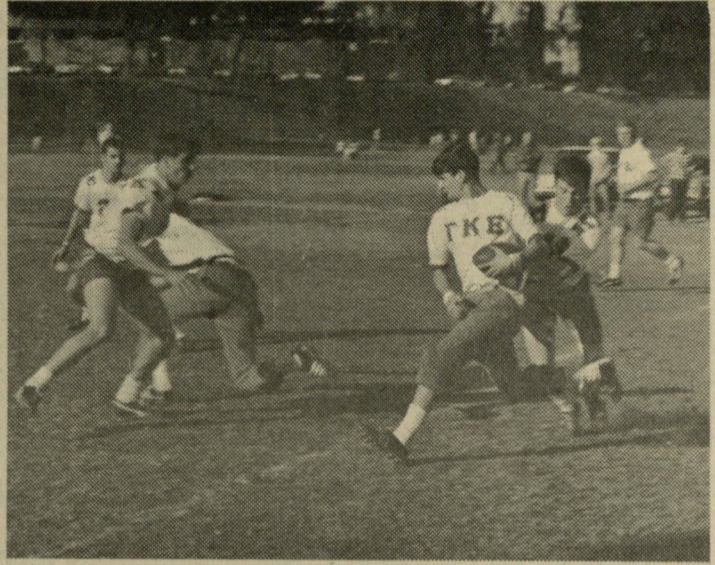
Garner scored also on a 65 yard "flea-flicker" play as Curth also dashed 70 yards for a tally. John McGill, who has played excellently for the Snakes all year brought back a kick-off all the way for a touchdown.

Key Interception

Defensively the men were led by linebacker Rich Coreno and flag-pulling Jerry Cook. Steve Fulford hauled in a SPE toss for a key interception.

Gary Fairley and Bob Besho accounted for Sig Ep's tallies and their offense just couldn't find the range. Powerful Besho scored first on a 30 yard jaunt and Fairley scored on a sweep to the SPE scoring.

John Mollinari was outstanding for the SPE's who were without the services of several key players.



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Kappa Sig's Richard Horton stops TKE's Darrell Ingram after short gain.

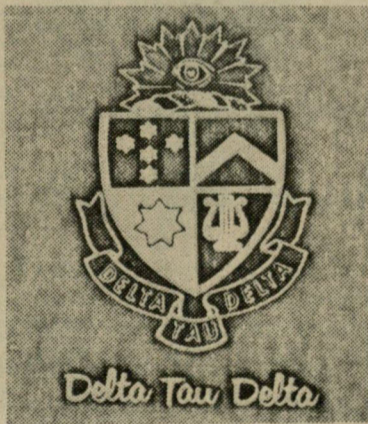
Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Where
Monday	December 1	Oglethorpe	Home
Friday	December 5	West Georgia	Away
Monday	December 8	College of Charleston	Home
Friday	December 12	Rollins	Away
Saturday	December 13	Florida Southern	Away
Friday	January 2	U of NC (Charlotte)	Home
Saturday	January 3	Mercer University	Home
Wednesday	January 7	Birmingham-Southern	Home
Saturday	January 10	Loyola U (New Orleans)	Away
Friday	January 23	West Georgia	Home
Saturday	January 24	LSU (New Orleans)	Away
Monday	January 26	Southwestern (Memphis)	Away
Saturday	January 31	Baptist College	Away
Monday	February 2	College of Charleston	Away
Tuesday	February 3	Furman University	Away
Thursday	February 5	Rollins	Home
Saturday	February 7	Southwestern (Memp.)	Home
Tuesday	February 10	Birmingham-Southern	Away
Saturday	February 14	LSU (New Orleans)	Home
Tuesday	February 17	Georgia Tech	Away
Saturday	February 21	Baptist College	Home
Monday	February 23	Oglethorpe	Away
Saturday	February 28	U of Chattanooga	Away
Tuesday	March 3	Mercer University	Away

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FAHRENHEIT

Cross Country Runners Place Fourth in Meet

A fine team effort placed the GSU cross-country team 4th in a field of 100 in the Ga. Collegiate Cross Country meet in Athens, Ga. on Nov. 10.

Ricke Johnson, Tom Raynor, Danny Lasseter, Terry Lawler, Mitch Ferrell and David Deviney ran the 5 mile race for the GSU Panthers over the golf course at the University of Georgia. Each member of the team ran considerably better than last week when the team got romped by the University of Georgia on the same course.

Picked Fifth

Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and Berry College were the only teams to finish ahead of the predominately freshman Panthers. GSU was picked by the Atlanta Journal to finish no better than 5th but the team pulled ahead of West Georgia College in the final 3 miles of the race to beat them out for the number 4 position.

Johnson started off at an even pace and was well back in the pack of 60 runners at the end of one mile. On the second lap Johnson, Raynor, Lasseter and Lawler passed quite a few runners who were feeling the effects of the fast pace. Johnson finished 13th,

Raynor 19th, Lasseter 20th, Lawler 22nd, Ferrell 40th and Deviney 49th to assure the runners 4th place.

Excellent Time

Johnson's time of 28:54 was an excellent one for the rugged five mile course. Dave Deviney, an upcoming sophomore, continued to improve as he ran almost nine minutes better on the five mile than he did in the first meet of the season against Furman. With a couple of years experience and hard training, the Panther runners promise to be a powerhouse in the South.

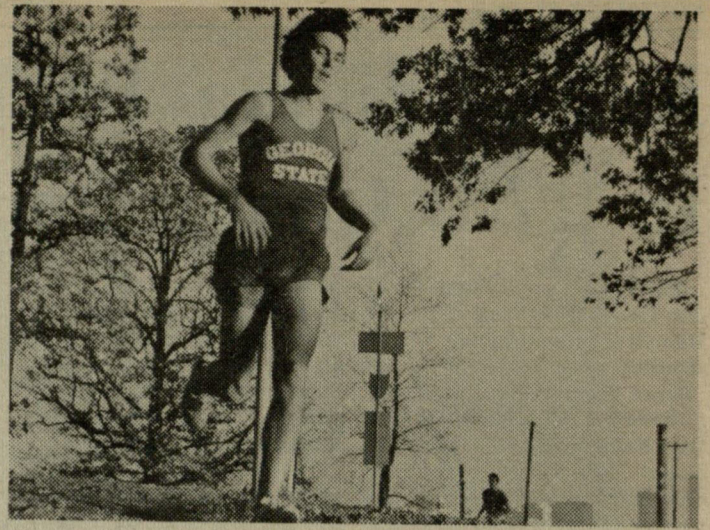
On Nov. 7th GSU team met Georgia Tech and the Georgia Tech freshmen in the last two dual meets of the season. The Panther runners soundly beat the Tech freshmen by a score of 25-32. The GSU runners got first and second on the freshmen with Ricke Johnson and Tommy Raynor finishing ahead of all the Tech freshmen. Terry Lawler finished fourth and Danny Lasseter finished sixth. Dave Deviney ran the 5.5 race in 35:57 to finish 12th.

Finished Behind

In the meet with the Tech varsity, a Southern powerhouse, the runners finished behind the

first six Tech tracksters, who crossed the line in a pack. Ricke Johnson almost caught the Tech team as he sprinted in but they were just too far ahead of him with 1/4 mile to go.

The GSU team will run again on Nov. 27 in an invitational meet here. On Dec. 27 the team will compete in the Atlanta Marathon, a 26-mile race. Over 100 runners are expected for the marathon.



RAYNOR RUNS

Tommy Raynor widens the gap on a Tech runner in cross country action.

MARK HASSETT

The Lost Team

As Homecoming rolls around once more, people want to know why Georgia State has a Homecoming, when it doesn't have a team. Last week, while talking to retired maintenance man "Bilbo Whinwimple," I learned that it hasn't always been this way.

According to Whinwimple, State lost the team in the 1927 parade. He went on to explain that fantastic story! While Georgia State's floats were lined up on Peachtree Street getting ready to move to the college, another parade representing the WACO County Garden Club pulled up beside it. Apparently there was a mix-up in the city planning, but neither parade would give in.

What happened next was almost unbelievable, as the gun went off, starting the parade. The WACO Parade tried to beat the State Parade off the line. State caught up, and a race that resembled Grand Prix developed down the streets of Atlanta.

WACO's parade, trying to beat State to the capitol, took a misleading short cut and five minutes later 43 floats were seen piled up in the parking lot of the Varsity. However, State made a pit stop at Curly Marchman's Gulf Station on Spring

Street and lost ten minutes for stamps to be distributed.

The parade met head on at Houston Street where the WACO Parade threw eggs, spitballs and lumber at the State Parade, who countered with Tootsie Rolls, small racks and pop bottles. As the parade moved down the street, the action became more heated. WACO, now using shotguns, grenades and mustard gas and State was again countering with flame throwers, short-fused dynamite and mortars.

It was at this point that the WACO parade lost valuable time. A garbage truck turning off of Cain Street, joined the parade on Courtland Street and stopped every 200 feet, as garbage men ran among the crowd shaking hands and passing out garbage.

State, now with the advantage, raced up to Georgia State with the three remaining floats to claim an unquestionable victory. It turned out that the team float carrying some of the finest athletes in the world had stopped for ice cream and had failed to rejoin the rest. They were never seen again. And to this day, Georgia State holds a Homecoming Parade in memory of these boys in hopes that someday, somewhere, they will come home.

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