

The Signal

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GSU NIGHT AT
UNDERGROUND
THURSDAY, FEB. 17

NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 30

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 15, 1972

NUMBER 18

Newton Raps Deans As 'Racist;' Speech Goes Without Incident

Newton Replaces Seale In Last Minute Switch

By JOHN HEAD

Minister of Defense for the Black Panther Party Huey P. Newton returned the "compliment" to administration officials here Thursday by charging that "racist deans", and not he, were typical of the racism of the world.

Newton, speaking before an audience of some 950 persons in Sparks Assembly Hall, an additional 200 via closed circuit television and others over live broadcast of the speech by WRAS, cited the charge by Georgia State officials as an example of what he termed the "boomerang effect."

"The man who threw the boomerang (racism) doesn't yet realize that it is coming back to destroy him," Newton said as his entourage surveyed the crowd and two bodyguards flanked him.

The charge in question arose when there was opposition to paying Newton an honorarium for appearing on a Black History Week program because the university has a policy of not paying "racist" speakers to speak on campus.

The administration relented after a sit-in in the office of President Noah Langdale by the Black Federation Alliance.

The appearance of Newton was something of a surprise. Party Chairman Bobby Seale was the scheduled speaker but he was involved with the appeal of his four-year contempt of court sentence dating back to the Chicago Seven Trial.

Seale was not counted among the seven. He was one of the original Chicago Eight but was at one time gagged and bound to prevent outbreaks during the trial and was later completely removed from the courtroom.

Newton's speech was for the most part confined to the rhetoric of revolution with little mention of practical application. He did, however, comment on the seeming reversal of tactics recently announced by the party.

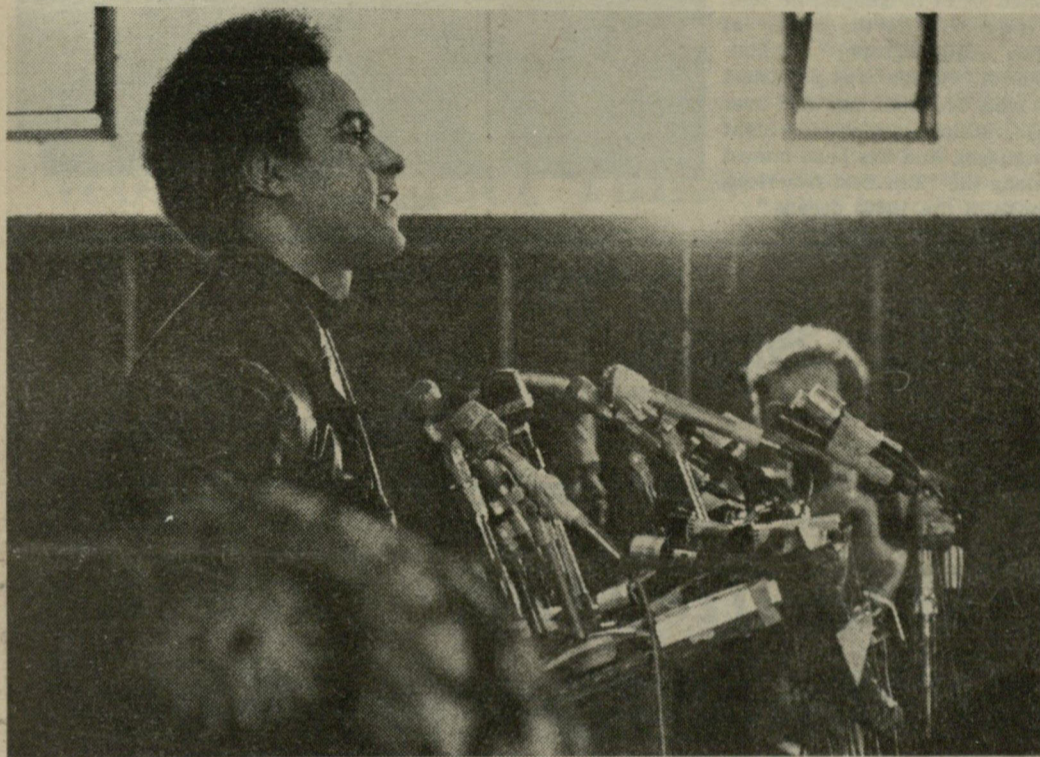
This change, he asserted, is not contradictory to the nature and purpose of the Black Panther Party.

"We are a party of revolution — we must change," he said. "Once we stop changing and improving to fit the situa-

tion, we will find ourselves in bed with the enemy," Newton concluded.

A note of irony was sounded as Newton reiterated the new Panther plan to lay aside violent tactics for others which are "more mature and serious", for the *Atlanta Journal* was at the same time hitting the streets with a banner headline relating the arrest of several people charged with numerous counts of violent offenses and linked with the local unit of the Black Panther Party.

Commenting subjectively, however, Newton did say, "I sympathize with Mrs. Chisholm's effort to free the oppressed, but there is still some question as to her ability to relate to the masses — the black poor."



HUEY NEWTON

Arab-Israel Policy Okay, Sisco Says in Address

U. S. Assistant Secretary of State, Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, said Wednesday he saw no inconsistency in a policy of pursuing friendship with Israel and pursuing friendship with surrounding Arab countries.

Dr. Sisco addressed 700 high school and college students attending a half-day foreign affairs conference at Georgia State University sponsored by the Student Government Association, The Forum, and the U. S. Department of State.

"The United States enjoys a very special relationship with Israel," Sisco said, "But there is nothing inconsistent with a policy of support for Israel's security and a policy of friendship for Israel while pursuing a policy of friendship with other states in the area."

Sisco, assistant secretary of state for near eastern and South Asian Affairs, was appointed by President Richard M. Nixon in February, 1969.

"The President has said that the mid-east is perhaps the

most dangerous problem that faces the United States," Sisco asserted. "I think the reason is that the so-called middle eastern problem is more than just one problem."

Along with the Arab-Israeli dispute there are differences among the Arab nations themselves which add to the complexities of the problem, Sisco added.

Dr. Sisco was the second speaker of the three hour conference at which Robert W. Moore, director of the Regional Affairs Office of the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs



JOSEPH J. SISCO

for the state department, also spoke.

"When one looks at the chasm that exists between the Arabs and the Israelis and the difference between the Arab governments themselves, you have superimposed on these two regional conditions the possibility if not the probability that renewal of Arab-Israeli hostilities increases the risks for confrontation between the major powers mainly the United States and the Soviet Union," Sisco continued.

The United States has taken the responsibility to "bridge the gap" between Egypt and Israel as a "catalyst to promote agreement between the two sides," the assistant secretary of state said.

Moore, explaining the Nixon Doctrine which entails lessening direct U. S. involvement in the affairs of Asian countries, said, "The United States will not bear the primary responsibility for the security and prosperity of these countries."

ODK Taps Gov. Carter In Ceremony

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was tapped *honoris causa* (honorary member) of Georgia State University's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Feb. 8.

ODK is a national honor society formed in 1914 and established at Georgia State in 1968.

Carter was tapped in recognition for his leadership as governor of Georgia, his interests in higher education and his personal achievements in civilian life. Circle Secretary Dr. Henry Malone, dean of general studies, said.

While serving his second term as state senator, Carter was the chairman of the senate's University System Committee.

"The ODK Circle is allowed to tap as many as eight honorary members," Dr. Malone added. "However, Georgia State's Circle never taps more than two or three in a year."

Haley Spellbinds Audience With Talk of Family Lineage

By MARY MEAD

Alex Haley, the well-known black author, visibly moved an audience of 250 Wednesday evening by recounting events which led him to write his new book, "Before This Anger," the

Baynes Set To Talk in Sex Course

Dr. Thomas Baynes, a well-known professor in the School of Business Administration will speak Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the legal implications of sex and sexual relations.

His lecture is part of a lecture series covering various aspects of sex today, being offered free of charge to Georgia State students. The informal course is sponsored by the Campus Committee on Sex.

Baynes, who will speak in Room 600 of the General Classroom Building, will cover such topics as abortion and the law, and the legal implications of common law marriage.

Continuing the series, a lecture on the psychological aspects of sex will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 22, by Dr. Melvin Drucker, imminent past president of the Georgia Psychological Center and a member of the Campus Committee on Sex. He will speak at 6:30 in Room 600-G.

On Tuesday, Feb. 29, the series will be concluded at 6:30 p.m. in Room 600-G with an overview discussion of sex in which all lecturers participating in the program will speak and answer questions.

Past lecturers were: Dr. Ward C. Bourdeaux, a local gynecologist who spoke on medical and health aspects of sex; Mrs. Jaqueline Boles of the sociology department; and Rev. John Patton, chairman of the chaplaincy department at Grady Memorial Hospital who spoke on theological areas of sex education.

saga of the American black man.

Speaking at Georgia State University as part of Black History Week festivities, Haley held his audience in rapt attention as he retold stories of his ancestors and explained how he traced his family lineage back to its origins in Africa.

His talk carried the crowd from Sparks Assembly Hall to his boyhood home in a small town in Tennessee. It was there, Haley said, that he first learned of his ancestry from his aunts and maternal grandmother, who rocked back and forth on the porch of his small home telling vivid tales which have survived through seven generations.

Haley recounted the story of his seventh-generation forefather, Kunta Kinte, describing his capture in a small West African village and his entry into America as a slave in 1767. "The African," as his grandmother called this ancestor, was brought to this country on an American slave ship, the Lord Ligonier, Haley said.

Haley's audience sat spellbound as he told of "The African's" four attempted escapes from a plantation in Virginia and his final capture. According to old stories, Haley said, "The African" was given a choice between punishments of castration or having his foot cut off. He chose the latter, Haley said, and was afterwards too crippled to work in the fields.

Haley became emotional when he told of "The African" teaching his children the languages and traditions he had brought with him from his small African village, Juffure. Some dialect sounds and words of this early language were handed down through black generations in America, Haley said. By tracing the words back to their origins in Africa, Haley was able to discover the village of his ancestors, which he later visited.

"It was an overwhelming experience to stand in the midst of the tribe from which my forefather came to this coun-

try," Haley told the audience. He said he met there a native historian called the Groit, who told him the early history of his family in Africa. Haley also told of how the old historian stepped forward from a crowd and said, "Yes, we have been told by the forefathers that there are many of us in exile in a place called America."

"They saw me as a symbol of all the black people in this country," Haley said. "I felt somehow I was the embodiment of all our people, and I wept."

Haley, who is in the final stages of writing "Before This Anger" after seven years of work, said the book will be ready for publication in September, 1972. It will be published in 14 languages, he said.

Haley also is the author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which was published in 1965. The book has sold over 3½ million copies in eight languages, and has been named among the "Ten Best American Books of the 1960s decade."



ALEX HALEY

The Signal

Second Front

PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 15, 1972

Committee Cites Facilities As Major Concert Woe

By KATHY TYRE

At a recent meeting of the Student Government Association's entertainment committee the availability of appropriate facilities was cited as the primary problem in scheduling concerts at Georgia State.

The meeting, headed by committee chairman Damian Whitaker, was an attempt to familiarize committee members with the problems of concerts at State. Whitaker recently was named chairman of the committee, replacing Mike Green who resigned.

"The first and primary hassle is facilities," SGA President Matt Smith said. "There just isn't enough space available to accommodate GSU Students."

Whitaker cited other major problems as being the lack of continuity in entertainment committees, the wide variety of age groups at GSU, the selection of week night performances and the rising cost of procuring artists.

"The variety of age groups attending Georgia State makes the selection of artists difficult," Whitaker said. "It's impossible to please everybody."

Whitaker suggested the possible use of a survey to get student opinions but this idea was vetoed by Smith.

"We've tried polls — we had

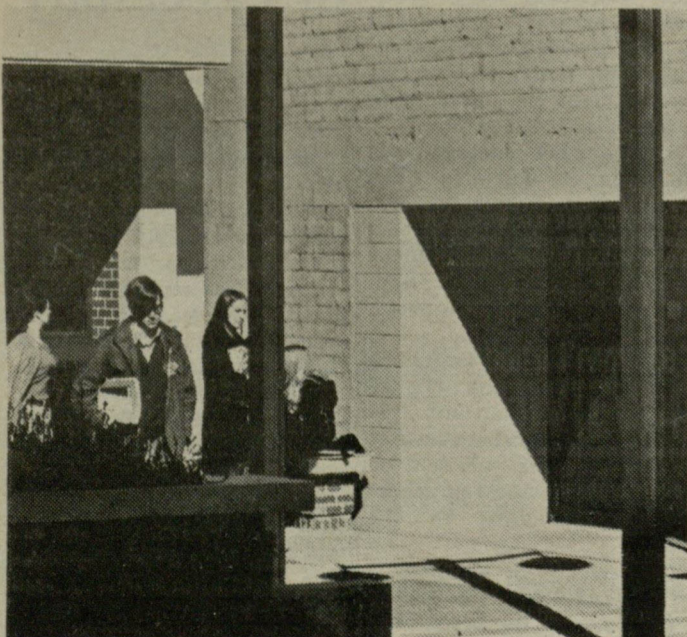
one last summer, and they don't work," Smith said. "Students tend to choose performers who aren't interested in coming to the Atlanta area."

Jack Martin, a representative of Beachclub Talent stated the most feasible method of getting big name entertainment would be through package deals. In this instance, the performer would make several appearances in the Atlanta area, such as the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Georgia State within a week.

"Most of the big name acts

require a flat rate plus a percentage of the gate," Martin added. "In this case, performers would have to be guaranteed a certain amount, thereby requiring you to change admittance. Due to lack of space, it might take two shows to meet this guarantee."

The SGA recently joined the National Entertainment Conference which aids schools in acquiring performers for concerts. Other members on the committee include Amos Tooks, Chuck Francis, Nick Demos and Mary Stamps.



NEW DOOR ON PLAZA

A new entrance connecting Kell Hall with the Classroom Building Plaza, making transit between the two buildings just a little easier.

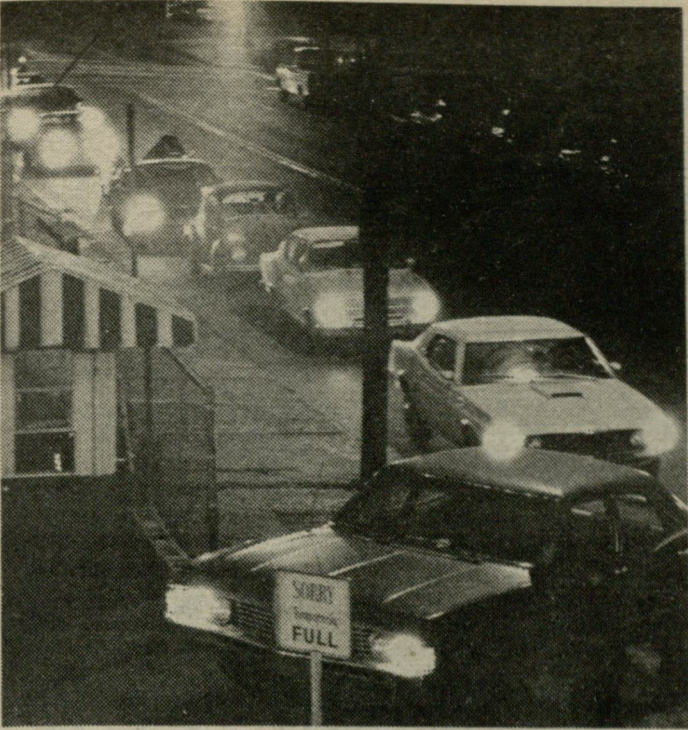
Grad Student Sells Work To Jerusalem Art Dealer

An Israeli art dealer purchased a drawing by a Georgia State University graduate student Friday night.

Gordon Anderson's landscape drawing, which is on display at the Student Art Exhibition in Georgia State's Art Gallery, was purchased by Mrs. Bertha Urdang of Rina Gallery in Jerusalem.

The student exhibition, which includes six award winners in the areas of painting, sculpture, metal work and jewelry, ceramics, weaving, interior design, photography and graphic design will be open until the end of February.

Winners in the freshman, sophomore and junior division are Elaine Missbach, first place; Egle Gatins and Dale Bowen, second place. Winners in the senior and graduate division are Jack Lewis, first place and Carl Andree and Ben Bell, second place. Bob Wardrep was given special mention.



THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

Cars line up on Gilmer Street here early in the morning to get those choice few spaces in the parking deck. What time was this picture taken? The unheard of hour of 6:30 a.m., believe it or not.

Women's Panel Talks Of Liberation Role

By BILL ALLGOOD, JR.

"Shirley Chisholm is not dealing with oppression," Denise Oliver, editor of *Babylon* newspaper, asserted Monday, Feb. 7, "She is a Chisholm-Nixon-Agnew ticket."

Miss Oliver was on the Black History Week panel "The Black Woman's Role in the Liberation Struggle," with Emma Darnell, Intergovernmental Programs Coordinator for the City of Atlanta and Queen Mother Moore of the Association of Ethiopian Women.

Miss Oliver's statement was

in response to the question "who should the black woman emulate, Kathleen Cleaver, (wife of Eldridge Cleaver, self-exiled Black Panther leader) or Shirley Chisholm, D-N. Y. representative in the U. S. Congress?"

"We have to define our role," Miss Oliver said, "Are we women first or are we revolutionists first?"

Miss Oliver, a poet, added that in the early days of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) women were used by the movement as typists and office workers until they demanded an active involvement on the "front lines."

Queen Mother Moore, wearing a full flowing dress and turban, asserted, "I developed a theory that the problem with us was we were Negroes, not only had they called us Negroes, but they made us Negroes."

She added, "if they had to name us why couldn't it be miracle grow or something like that. Bupt not nih (no) grow."

The Queen mother's statement was an attempt to define the black identity.

"You are Africans, Africans born in America," Mother Moore said, "if someone asks you how you can be an African born in America, tell them, if a cat had kittens in an oven you wouldn't call them biscuits."

Miss Darnell said the role of the black woman in the struggle, was "to teach, inspire and strengthen your man."

"We've got to do what is necessary to live for ourselves, our men, and our children," Miss Darnell asserted.

Miss Darnell said that racism is the source of the difficulty between black men and women.

Wiley Branton To Speak On Black Future

"The Future of the Black Man in Political Organization" will be Wiley A Branton's lecture topic on Feb. 22, under the auspices of the 1971-72 Franklin Foundation Lecture Series.

Branton, director of Community and Social Action for Alliance for Labor Action, will speak at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., in Room 602, Georgia State University's Business Administration Building.

Branton, an Arkansas lawyer from 1952 to 1962, achieved national prominence as Chief Counsel for black plaintiffs in the Little Rock, Arkansas school desegregation cases.

He served as special assistant to former attorneys General Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark at the Department of Justice from 1965 until 1967.

Previously, he served as executive secretary of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Council on Equal Opportunity. The Council chaired by former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was composed of most of the Cabinet members and heads of major Federal agencies.

GSU Forum Participates In Model United Nations

By MARY MEAD

A resolution to name India as the aggressor in the India-East Pakistan war was introduced by the Pakistan delegation from Georgia State University to a mock United Nations session held at Auburn University Feb. 6.

The delegation, headed by Forum member Mike Roper, introduced a resolution naming India as the aggressor and "thereby urging action on the part of the UN for the withdrawal of Indian troops from E. Pakistan and the return of all prisoners of war."

The conference, was patterned after the United Nations, whose recent failure to bring a quick, peaceful settlement in the India-Pakistani conflict was a short coming which the conference attempted to solve. The meeting was put together by the students of Auburn University in cooperation with the Political Science department.

The Indian Aggression resolution was passed in its committee by a slim margin of 14-13 with 52 abstentions.

The resolution, however, was amended to read that there would be a mutual withdrawal of troops by both factions in the Security Council through efforts made by the India delegation from Auburn.

"Agreements were made with the Indian delegation that the amended resolution be brought and agreed upon in the General Assembly, providing they removed their resolution from the agenda," Roper said. The India delegates had a resolu-

tion pending on the agenda of the Security Council to have Pakistan censored, or ultimately excluded from the UN according to Roper.

"In the negotiations with India we agreed that we would introduce the amended resolution rather than one naming India as the aggressor, provided they remove their resolution from the Security Council agenda," hesaid. "Those agreements were not abided by," Roper added.

Roper also said that there was a great deal of hostility between the two factions.

"It was made evident to us that the situation was very real to the native students, more so than it could be to an American student representing that country."

Georgia State's delegation representing Pakistan consisted

of two American students, Mike Roper and Rex Smith, and two Pakistan students, Ramzuali Raham and Tony Hason. Auburn's delegation representing India consisted of five Indian students.

Other delegations sent from Georgia State represented Somalia, headed by Ernie Lester, president of The Forum, and Finland, headed by Jane Hellerman.

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COME GROW WITH COBB

Representatives of the Cobb county school system, a suburban school system in the Atlanta area, were on campus Feb. 11, to interview prospective teachers.

If you were unable to schedule an interview on that day and are interested in employment in the Cobb county schools, please contact: Clinton J. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia - Call 422-9171.

WORLD PREMIERE

MIDNIGHT - TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 15th

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MIDNIGHT FRI - SAT

NEIL MONROE, Editor

*We're Moving Ahead
To Better Serve You*

What you are now reading can best be described as nothing less than a dream come true.

It is the first regular Tuesday edition which has ever been published by The SIGNAL.



This edition represents within itself a great many things. First, it represents a great deal of work, extra work by many staff members which really wasn't required of them.

It represents many years of talk and discussion and ambitions which were never fully realized. The idea of a twice weekly SIGNAL is certainly nothing new, but the actual publication of one is a first.

It represents a great deal of stupidity, for no one in their right mind, and no one working for the SIGNAL possesses that insidious characteristic, would be actually willing to take on the job required for the publication of two papers each and every week.

It represents an ideal that to prosper one must grow, and to stagnate and hide behind a wall of security wrongs the people that are supposedly being served.

It represents something to me personally which many people said would never come about, at least not this year anyway.

More important than all of these things is what it represents to you, the students, whether you feel it is a bold progressive move forward, or whether it represents an ego trip by a power mad editor.

Hopefully, most will agree with the staff of this paper that twice weekly publications of the SIGNAL will result in greatly lessening the communications gap which has plagued this campus for so long.

In publishing twice weekly editions, we will accomplish two very important things.

First, we will lessen the gap between the time news occurs and the time it is reported to the students. In any communications medium, time is of the essence, whether it be in a daily newspaper or in a monthly news magazine.

Weekend news will now be reported not on the following Thursday but on Tuesday which will be a great improvement particularly in the area of sports and in covering news events which do occur on a weekend.

Besides being fresher news, there will be expanded coverage of those events on campus. Two papers a week requires that there be two editions of at least twelve pages each, which will represent a total increase of eight pages over the average SIGNAL of fall quarter.

All in all, what this staff has undertaken to do may be called foolhardy, unnecessary, or possibly even brilliant, depending on your point of view. Only time will tell which of those descriptions hold true.

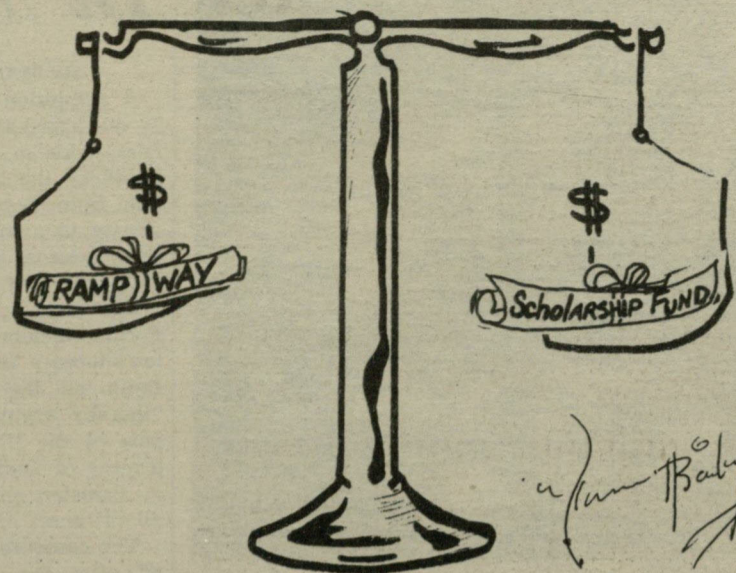
What is evident now, though, is that the SIGNAL is moving forward and attempting to improve itself, not for its own glorification, since the work necessary cannot justify that, but for you, the students of Georgia State.

The Signal

- Editor Neil Monroe
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 - Copy Editor John Head
 - Asst. Copy Editor Mary Mead
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Published Thursday in the school year by students at Georgia State University. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the SIGNAL staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or other students at Georgia State. Opinions expressed in signed editorials are strictly those of the author. Advertising deadline is 10 days in advance of publication (Monday). Requests for news or picture coverage should be submitted two weeks in advance, if possible. Contact the SIGNAL office, Room 436, Student Center, or call 658-2242.

EVEN ?



in cost only!

Homecoming Changes

This year the celebration of Homecoming at Georgia State University has acquired a new look. The Homecoming Committee, headed by George Carden, has taken steps to improve this annual event in order to attract more participation from students and alumnae.

The major change, of course, is the switching of the event from fall to winter quarter. This move enabled the committee to center Homecoming around a GSU basketball game, thereby simultaneously giving a boost to the athletic program. This change will definitely benefit students, as at least there will be something to "do".

The elimination of float competition is another step in the right direction as this was a time-consuming and costly project for organizations and

actually lacks any purpose. In the past, the floats parade around Courtland St. during 10:00 break with maybe 150 people looking on! All that work for a mere 30 minutes!

An addition to Homecoming, the utilization of Underground Atlanta facilities, is a big plus in the improvement column as this will be an advantage for both day and night students at Georgia State.

Thus, it is evident that the Committee has made an attempt to update Homecoming at Georgia State. Whether its efforts will be appreciated by students and alumnae remains to be seen during this week. Whatever the outcome, the 1971 Homecoming Committee is to be congratulated for making an excellent effort.

Open Forums—A Failure

For the past two quarters, meetings have been held at 10:00 break with school officials including representatives from Auxiliary Services, Security, the Dean of Students office and the various schools of study. These Open Forums were an attempt by Georgia State University President Noah Langdale to direct communication through proper channels. Yet the response of students to these forums suggests there is little if any, communication to channel.

Student attendance at these meetings average about 25 persons. It

seems that as the administration has taken the time and energy to meet student demands, the least students could do would be show up and listen.

This attempt to organize communication has failed not because of the administration, but because of student apathy. So, the next time you have gripes about administration policies, remember the open forums and the number of ones you attended. The opportunity was offered, but only a few students chose to take advantage of it.

We Need Your Opinion

If you will, please notice that the page opposite this one is filled not with letters and columns as has been the case in the past but is, hopefully, a very nice picture page on the recent Black History Week.

Certainly it is appropriate that such a feature be done on the event and there is nothing even unusual about it. The catch is, however, that the page should be used for letters from students and columns from involved student leaders, not for a picture page.

In publishing twice a week, this is a major problem we face. The staff

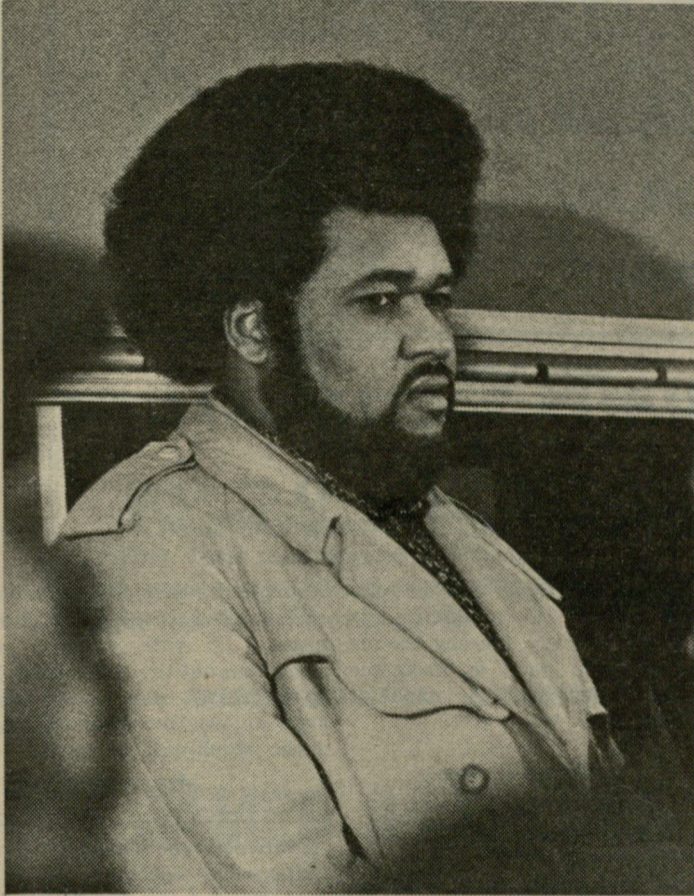
will do its job, report stories and contribute copy.

But there is a great need for you, the students, to respond to this paper, to let us know what you think about what we are doing or what you think about what anyone else is doing at this university.

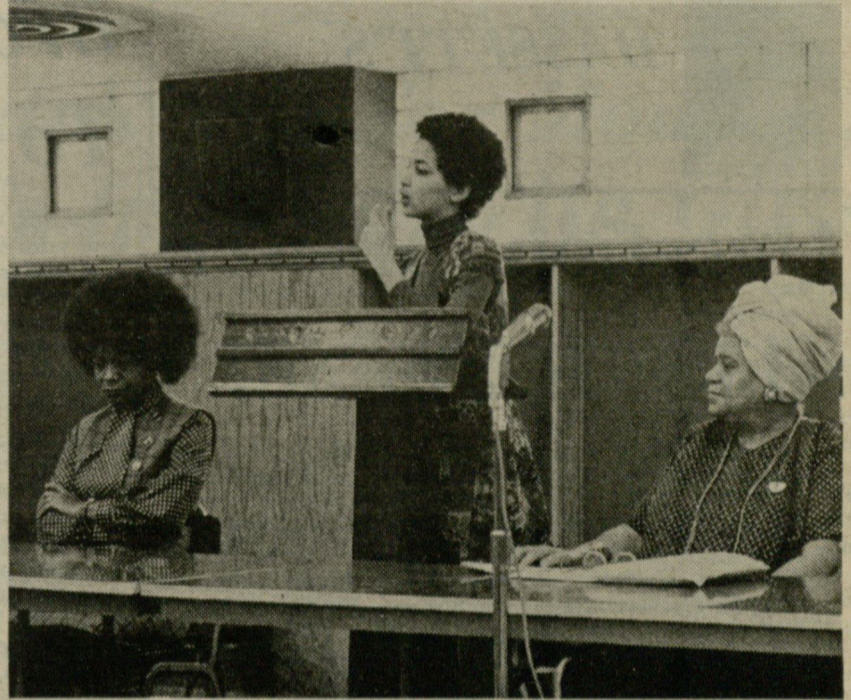
We feel it to be very important that the opinions of the students have an opportunity to be heard. We are giving you that opportunity, and we sincerely invite all students to take advantage of it.

Please remember, it is your money that we are spending.

Black History Week



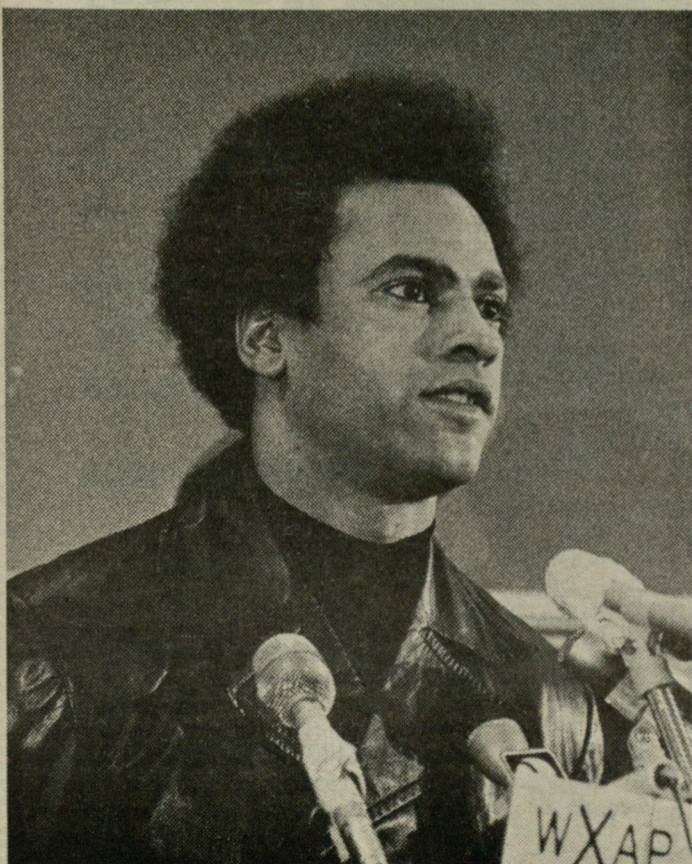
A BODYGUARD



A PANEL ON THE WOMAN'S ROLE ...

Photography by
Craig Holloway

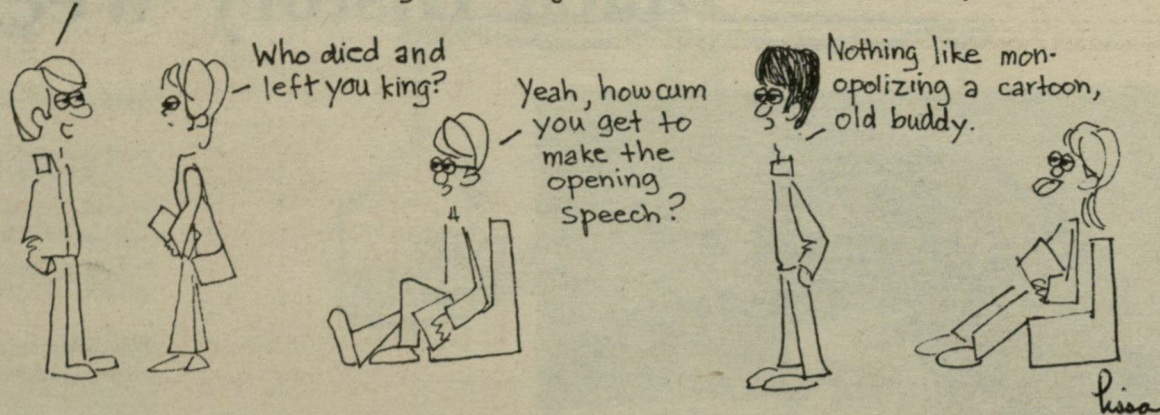
... Huey Newton ...



Presenting for
The 1st Time
Anywhere...

THE
GANG AT
GSU

Okay, everybody. This is our chance to make it in the world. We are actually in a cartoon strip, published even, so we can't let this opportunity slip without each of us making a meaningful contribution. So what do you say?



HASSETT'S CIRCUS

Question, Answer; which Is Stupid?

You arrive at the student parking lot at quarter of six in the morning — you are in your car with Georgia State Stickers stuck on every window, you're wearing your Georgia State T-Shirt — you have \$60.00 worth of books with Georgia State Book covers on them sitting on the front seat, you have exactly 40¢ in your hand waiting to give it to the same man you have paid every morning for 3 years? And then he hits you with his big line . . . Are you a student? — have you an I.D.? — Then you counter with — No! — This is a stick-up! put the parking deck in 1600 brown paper bags — and don't cause any trouble — and no one will be hurt. — WHAT IS THE DEAL?

Sometimes I think the entire world is filled with people, even the Atlanta Falcons wouldn't draft!

How about driving into a gas station and asking the reasonably intelligent looking attendant to check your tires — and he comes back and tells you that all four are still there.

It always amuses me, when you go into a restaurant and the waiter comes up to the table and asks if you would like to order from the menu, as if there were some possibility that you might have brought your own food!

A classic example of a stupid question occurs when you step into an elevator on the bottom floor of a building — and the operator says — "are you going up?"

The door bell rings at 3:00 o'clock in the morning and you run down stairs in your pajamas — and when you open the door the person on the outside asks probably the stupidest question since the invention of language! . . . "Did I get you out of bed?"

What can be done to protect the world from this sort of mental harassment?

The General Assembly had proposed legislation, which if passed, would make it illegal to be or appear stupid in the city between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and Holidays and Wart-Hog Day.

With the only exceptions being legislators, gas station attendants, elevator operators and waiters!

—MARK HASSETT



BRASS ENSEMBLE IN PRACTICE

Brass Music Symposium To Be Held Feb. 25-28

Drawing time lines of music history for the sake of drawing time lines is, of course, useless. There is, however, a value in this activity in that it allows one to get an overall view of a period and its relation to the periods which surround it.

Music since the year 1000 has divided itself into fairly neat periods of about three hundred years in duration. These periods in turn have concerned themselves alternately with the harmonic and melodic aspects of music. The Middle Ages, which for convenience sake we have begun in the year 1000, concerned itself with melody because no one thought of putting two voices together at any interval except the octave or unison until close to the year 1300 which begins our second period, conveniently tagged the Renaissance. It is during this period that most of the rules of conventional harmony were explored and our major and minor modes and present system of keys was developed. Although there was some interest in melody, musical thought was basically centered on the effects made by vertical sonorities, harmony.

Melody "In"

Around the year 1500, however, composers realized that they had said all that they could say. The emphasis, therefore, began to turn once again to the melodic aspects of the art. With the invention of opera in 1600 and the increasing popularity of the solo singer, melody was again "in" and although the basic harmonic "rules" of the Renaissance remained in effect, the major compositional emphasis was on the melody.

Harmony began to reassert its position rather early in the period. We find as early as 1700 interest in the harmonic relation between two sections of music, an interest which was to lead to the development of the classical sonata form.

All of this rambling about in the historical forest is meant to show that music today is in a developmental stage. The classical forms died with Johannes Brahms. And the colorful har-

monies of Wagner and the romantics was to completely do away with key, thereby leaving the whole palette of harmonic color open for their exploitation.

Harmonic Base

It can be seen, therefore, that, at least in my unhumble opinion, serious music today is being composed on a harmonic base. We have another element which clouds the issue, however, rhythm.

Rhythm can in no way be conceived of as a vertical force. It is linear or melodic in nature, and rhythm has probably done more than anything to shape the direction of contemporary serious music. From the premiere of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" which caused a riot in Paris in 1913, rhythm has driven music forward.

This article was to have served as an introduction to the ninth annual Symposium of Music for Brass, to be held at G.S.U. Feb. 25 through 28. It

seems that I have only succeeded in getting myself intangled in history. I will attempt to straighten out the mess which I have created next week and also to say more about the music which will be heard.

—JIM ROBINSON

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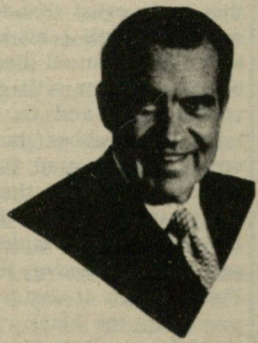
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PRETTY FLOWERS TO BRIGHTEN A DRAB DAY

This lady's business certainly isn't the biggest in Atlanta, but for those who chose to buy flowers from her, she no doubt spreads quite a bit of happiness.

Watch Out For Mouzon, He's In Good With Girls

By SYLVIA BOSTWICK

Meet Richard Mouzon. If you are a girl, chances are you already have. "I have to stay in good with the ladies," says Richard. "It didn't take me long to learn that they're my best allies."

A graduate student in Counseling and Psychological Services, Richard's theme song could be, "I get by with a little help from my friends." In four years of undergraduate and graduate school at GSU, he has never had trouble finding friends to open doors, push elevator buttons, carry books, take class notes, write tests and term papers as he dictates, type, feed him, or carry him up and down steps. When his motorized wheel chair breaks down, "Somebody's always good for a push," laughs Richard with characteristic optimism.

Richard has, in fact, found students, faculty, and staff so willing to help, that "the one time a girl said, 'No' when I asked her to do something, I nearly fell out of my chair in surprise."

Helping Richard is in no way, however, a one-way street. Friends with problems have learned that his warm smile and sympathetic ear make him a great person to talk to. Richard spends a lot of time talking to people.

After getting his M. Ed. Degree this summer, Richard plans to be a professional counselor with black students in a small college. "I want to give those kids some of the things I wish I had gotten when I was younger: job information, an understanding of college courses and requirements, and help with personal problems. Being young, I think I can identify easily with college aged kids."

Richard has some definite ideas about what students need. "Blacks tend to educate themselves for fictional jobs, with college majors like sociology, psychology, and many of the other humanities." Richard, 25, was an undergraduate sociology major himself.

"In our society, blacks have lost a lot of confidence that oth-

er people take for granted because they have had to meet with many failures. As a result, they don't try to go into a lot of fields, like business and the professions. If I can help students build confidence in themselves, they will have much greater chances of success in school and in their jobs." Richard would also direct students into jobs for which there is much demand.

"Another problem I want to work on is the freshman curriculum. Students with less than excellent high school records shouldn't be hit hard with a heavy load of heavy subjects, and a high chance of failure. They should first be directed into courses, on the basis of interest and aptitude, where they will have a good chance of success. As they experience success and build self confidence, they will have a better chance of passing the harder courses."

Besides taking 16 hours of graduate work a quarter, Richard works at least 15 hours a week at GSU. He does library research work, and he counsels high-risk entering freshmen in a work-study program under George Rolle in Admissions.

Richard exhibits an amazing capacity to make the most of what he has, something he seems to have always done.

Richard, 6 feet 2, 170 pounds, was a basketball-playing, hell-raising freshman at Atlantic Union College, Mass. in 1966. Driving south from the Newport Folk festival, he fell asleep at the wheel. The accident severed his spinal cord. "I should be dead," says Richard, "but I'm a hard man to kill."

Adjust to the change? Richard makes it sound like a cinch. "Any fool can adjust if he takes a hard look at himself. I could be mad at the world and take it out on everybody, or I could be cheerful and friendly. I just had to make a choice."

Richard feels he did a lot of living in the 19 years before the accident. Born in Charleston, S. C., he grew up in Huntsville, Ala. in a big family. His father was a Seventh Day Adventist Minister. At 13, he went to a boarding school in Mass. "I

played sports, traveled a lot, did summer construction work, rode a bike, skied in Vermont, visited girl friends in Maine, went to jazz and folk festivals. The accident was the first time I ever had to think seriously about who I was and where I was going." Richard spent two years in hospitals and "getting his head together" at home.

Then he decided to go back to college, but it wasn't simple. At Atlanta U., he fought a losing battle with too many steps and a lack of elevators. It was a frustrating, time-wasting experience.

Then someone suggested GSU, and Richard found its facilities more cooperative, and everyone anxious to help him work out the snags.

Richard lives with his brother and his family in southwest Atlanta. His brother drives him to school, but after that he's on his own.

School demands are worked out "with a little help from my friends." Mostly Richard listens in class and reads thoroughly and slowly. If he needs class notes, he simply gives a piece of carbon paper to someone who seems to take good notes. He reads tests carefully, then dictates his answers to a student who finishes early.

Term papers? No real problem. Richard reads all his sources, organizes the paper mentally, then dictates it to a friend. His special trick is that, rather than always getting help from one dependable friend, he uses a different friend each time. "That way I don't wear out a friendship."

Once, when everyone had term papers due and exams to take, he turned in a five-page term paper in seven different people's handwriting. "I think every secretary in this school has typed something for me."

Outside of school, Richard sometimes finds time to go out socially, shop at Rich's, attend basketball, football and baseball games. He gets free tickets to Braves games.

Says Richard, "I can just about enjoy everything I did before, with a little adjusting, of course."

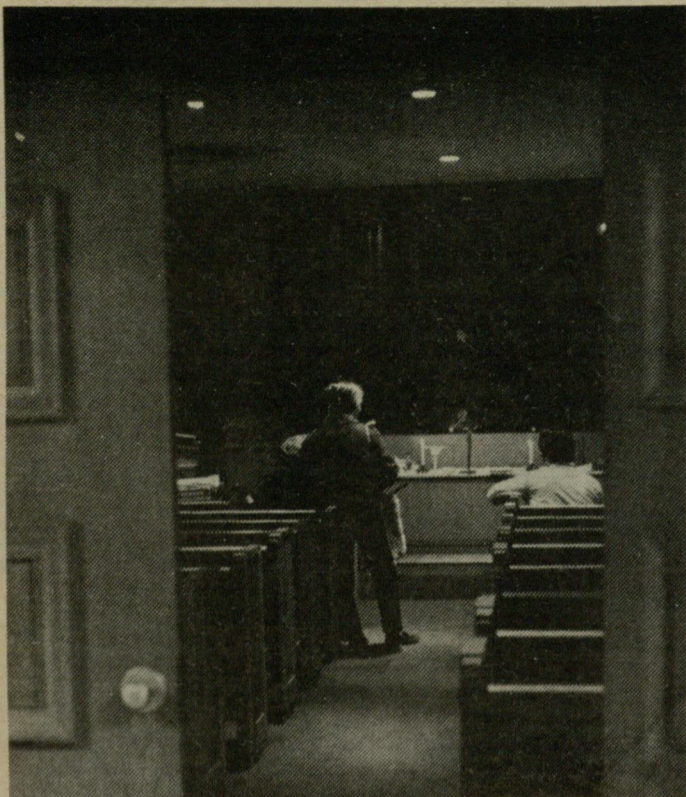
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FEBRUARY 16 THROUGH 19

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>GSU NIGHT at UNDERGROUND ATLANTA THURSDAY, FEB. 17 Registration • Reception at Binnacle Bay 6:00 - 9:30</p> | <p>BUY FUN MONEY AT 10% OFF At Reception FROM 10:30 TO 11:30 ICE • CREAM EMPORIUM ENTERTAINMENT BY THE AEA washboard band</p> |
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| <p>SAT. FEB. 19 BARBECUE BY MELEANS 3:00 - 4:45 •REGISTRATION •OPEN HOUSE •TOURS 5:00 - 5:30 •ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING</p> | <p>INFORMAL BARBECUE DINNER 5:30 - 7:00 \$2.25-PERSON GEORGIA STATE vs. GEORGIA SOUTHERN 8:30 • OGLETHORPE PUPPET & MAGIC FOR THE CHILDREN DURING ALUMNI MEETING 4:45 BUSES DEPART FOR GAME 7:00 BUSES RETURN FROM GAME 10:30</p> |

SGA SGA

Make reservations for the Barbecue Dinner in the SGA office, Room 203 Student Activities Building, by Tuesday, Feb. 15



A QUITE INTERLUDE . . .

'The Sensuous Student' Helps Improve Grades

By 'MJ'

A student who is alert and aware of his professor's needs and wants can easily find himself/herself in a much more favorable situation than one who just goes to class and grudges his way through it. There is a definite way to act, speak, sit and dress for the collegian of our day.

Unfortunately, most students are ignorant when it comes to "how to perform" in class. They feel the only way to make an "A" in their respective classes is by reading four chapters a night and cramming for the tests. If they are the type who don't like to read or cram (which most students are), then they just grid their teeth and hope for the best.

This article hopes to help these students so that with a little knowledge, practice and courage, the average student can develop his own technique to become a "Sensuous Student."

Sensuality Exercises

First, the aspiring Sensuous Student must begin to realize the potential of all his senses and how to use them in the classroom. So before going further, it would be smart to practice on these simple exercises.

Exercise #1 — Fondle your writing instrument in your fingers by slowly rotating it between the index finger and the thumb. This exercise will make the hand more attuned to the art of writing which is valuable in your classwork. (Especially with English term papers.)

Exercise #2 — Try slowly turning the pages of the book you are reading. As you flip the page, softly glide your hand across the surface of the page to feel the quality and texture of the paper. You may feel you are trying to read braille, but actually your senses will be picking up a lot as you read along.

Exercise #3 — Chew a pen-

cil. This exercise will improve the motions of your jaw and will allow a greater sense of freedom when you speak.

Exercise #4 — Scan your eyes over the room beginning in a left to right motion being careful to take in everything you see in your surroundings. Be aware of interesting posters announcing various school functions, unusual or risqué books on the prof's desk, and the people that are present in the room. The Sensuous Student can be a tremendous asset to the class when he can illustrate a class discussion point by using something common to everyone in class — such as an object or person in the room.

Exercise #5 — Take your shoes off (if the class can stand it) and feel around on the floor. This exercise should again help acquaint the student with the environment of the room. (If nothing else, he would be able to give the approximate temperature of the floor if the professor should ask for it.)

NOTE: You may feel a little weird doing some of these exercises, but they are very necessary in order for you to become sensitive and more importantly — an "A" student. After a while, you will be able to "see" the results — on your test papers.

Appearance and Positions

Like it or not, the fact is that the outward appearance of his students does indeed play a significant part in a professor's academic view of his students. The Sensuous Student must learn to dress like his professor most prefers. For instance, you should look neat and clean-cut for your 50-year-old female English teacher, but in contrast, your 28-year-old Philosophy instructor would rate you better if you were grubby and unshaven.

In a class such as Sociology, you would have to dress in a "happy medium" because we know that in society it is im-

portant not to deviate too much from the norm. Changing between classes to best suit each professor may be a little hard, but do the best you can.

Girls who "can" should wear short skirts and guys who "can" should wear body shirts. But fats and thins would do well to steer away from both since this would only show your lack of concern for those who see you during the day — and that does include your prof.

Important Note: See-through blouses are a definite no-no. Men professors feel that women wearing them are exploiting themselves and are causing an unnecessary distraction in the classroom.

Despite situations for and against looking "neat" in class, good-grooming is essential for a student to stay on the friendly side of his professor. Even while wearing blue jeans and a jersey, the student should take precautions to brush his teeth, gargle with mouth freshener and use a strong deodorant. Professors watch TV too, you know.

One Geology lab instructor I know once said that grades for the girls depended on how short the skirts were and how close to the front of the room they sat. This brings out the old saying that those that sit at the front of the class get the best grades. The saying may be old, but it's still very true. So the guy who sits in the back corner of his Spanish class can count on a "D" or "F" even very early in the quarter.

Once having used and perfected this sense of sensitivity in your classroom, the average student should find himself making an "A" in every one of his classes. But then again don't get your hopes up too high, after all, even after four and half years of college, I'm still working on my first "A."

Dear Harriet;

Here's a tip for all those people who have electrical appliances that don't work: Take the funny little plastic cord attached to it and find the two metallic prongs on the end. Insert the prongs into one of the two matching holes found in your home along the baseboard (I think it's called an "outlet"). Now find the switch that says "on-off" and turn to the "on" position and — voila! Your appliance works (unless you have not paid your electric bill)!

I.R.A. Dumbunny

Will wonders never cease? I've tried this myself and it works! Not only on the small appliances, but the large ones

Dear Harriet Helpful Household Formula For Harried Homemakers

as well(refrigerators, ranges, etc.). You were so clever to think of this and so sweet to pass it on to us. Thanks!

Harriet

Dear Harriet,

On the weekends and summer holidays when the kids are out of school, they can really drive you up the walls, sometimes.

When this happens to me, here's what I do: Take two wings of bat, an eye of eel and a tooth of a gnome. Mix these with generous helpings of dried frog's dandruff and dinosaur's dung. Blend well with a pinch of goblin's gook. Pour this into glasses and serve it to the kids and your problems are over.

A Happy Mother

That's fantastic! And it's so much fun to watch the small-fry transforming. Adds a touch of variety, too, since you never know whether they'll turn into a frog, goat, wolf, or just a general mixture. Brightens up the whole day.

Harriet

Dear Harriet,

I always had problems with that pesty crust that forms everywhere until I hit upon this idea. Take a small piece of ribbon (any color will do, but I prefer red), and tie it. Then take two rubber bands and wrap them around the corner making sure that they are at right angles with the sides. Place this in the middle of the section just above the ridge. Finally, turn it inside-out and sew along the black rim and — presto! Iyll Kneadhelp

Right on!

Harriet

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Mocs Knock Out Panthers, 108-85

Georgia State played what might have been their worst second half of the year Thursday night and dropped an 108-85 decision to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Panthers never led and at one point in the second half trailed by 34 points.

Once again State was without the services of 6' 10" center Ron Ricketts, who is through for the year, after suffering a back injury. Ellis Benson was also missing action, suffering from the flu. Jackie Poag boosted the Panthers with his return after suffering a severe cut over his right eye, but his presence was not enough to stem the tide of the charging Moccasins.

State kept it close for most of the first half, and trailed by only three at 34-31 before Phil Washington and Poag both got into foul trouble. The Mocs pulled away to a 47-38 lead and it was never close again.

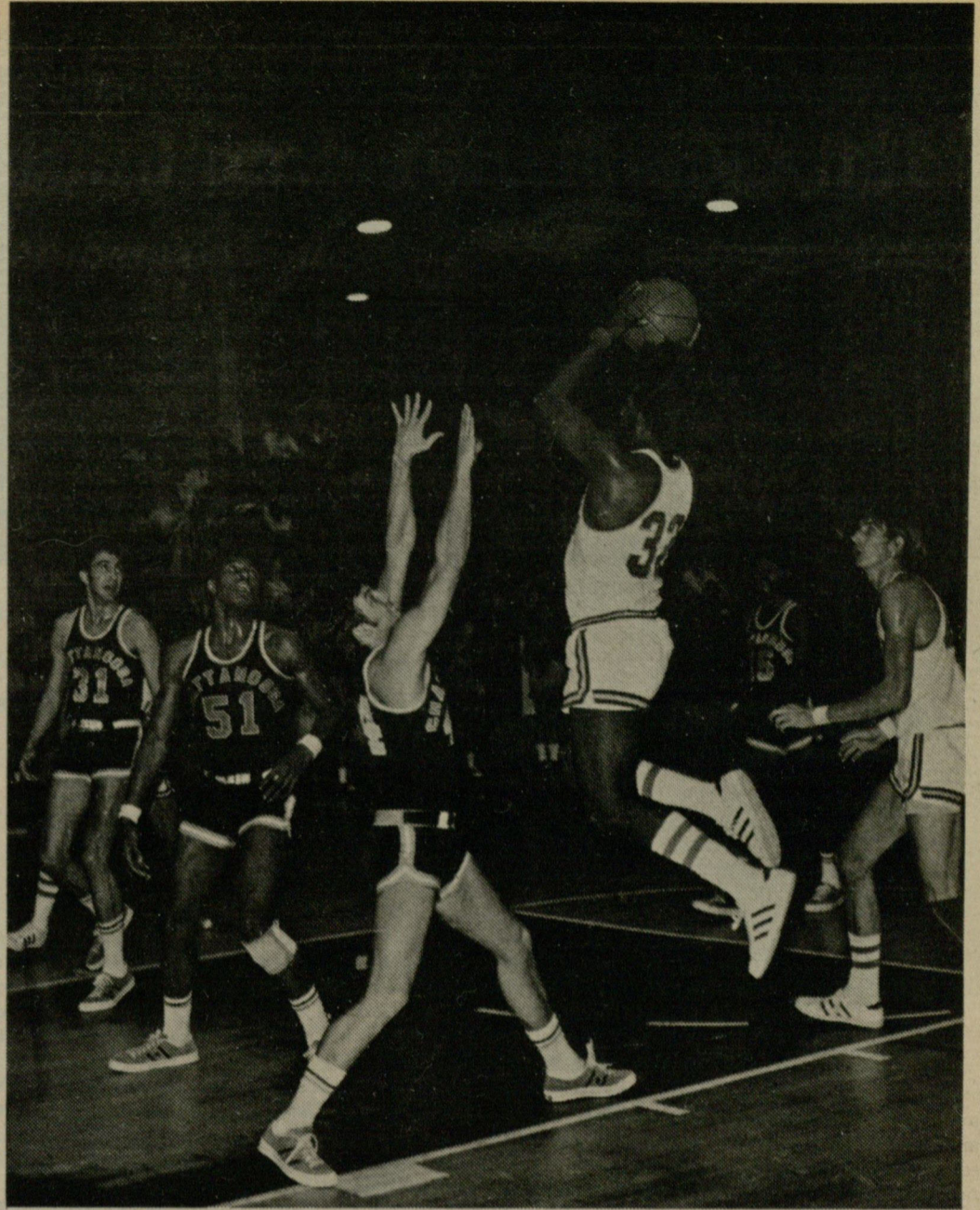
The Panthers were outscored at the start of the second half 24-3 and that nailed the lid on the Panther's coffin. State was its own worst enemy, making an atrocious number of turnovers and missing numerous easy shots.

Of course, the Mocs' Ralph Simpson and Walter McGary didn't help anything. Simpson, missing only two shots all evening, finishing with 25 points, while McGary literally owned the boards, grabbing 27 rebounds and scoring 20 points.

Dwight Hamner had his usual fine game, leading the Panthers attack with 22 points. Jackie Poag followed with 14.

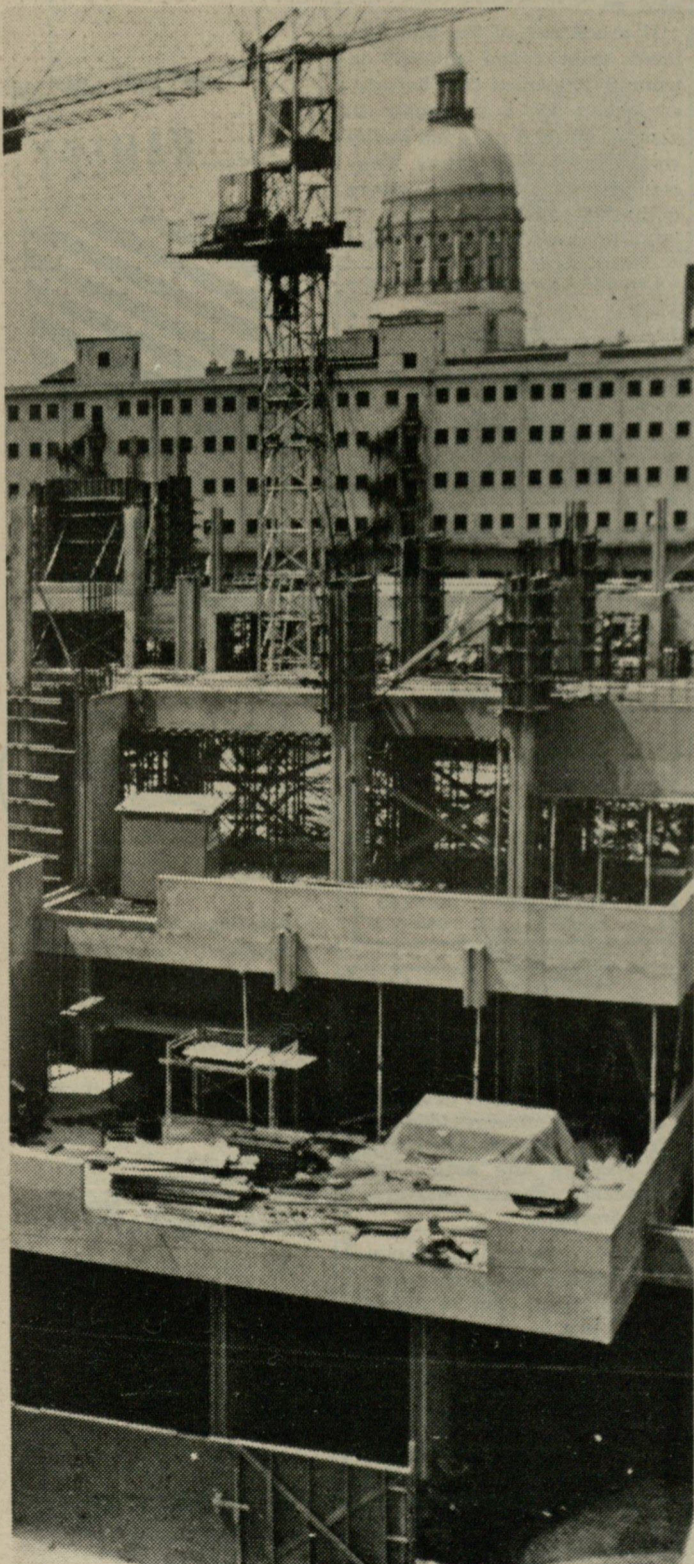
State forward Buddy Person sprained an ankle in the game, but the injury was not believed to be serious.

State's next game will be its' homecoming game on Saturday, February 19th against Georgia Southern.



PERSON VS. HALE

Buddy Person leaps past the outstretched hands of Chattanooga's Doug Hale in an earlier game against the Moccasins.



IT WILL BE COMPLETED

In spite of what you've heard. Regardless of rumors to the contrary, the new PE complex shown here will be complete on time, with the date now set at Aug. 18.

Signal Sports

FEBRUARY 15, 1972

PAGE 9

Seating Announced As Gym Nears Completion

The Athletic Committee has made some opening proposals regarding seating in the new physical education complex. The study is concerned with the 4,700 seats in the basketball facilities which will soon be the home of the Panthers.

Students will be admitted free to all home basketball games on a first come first serve basis. A season pass, secured from the athletic department, plus presentation of the student's I.D. will entitle the student to one of the 3,000 seats in the upper level. Students will also be able to purchase a season ticket for their date or a guest at the reduced rate of one dollar.

Tickets will be available to the general public for a charge of two dollars per game. The seats will be in the upper level only. Season tickets may be purchased on the main floor, which will seat approximately

1,000 people, for two dollars per person per game. Two hundred of the 1,700 main floor seats will be reserved for senior students each game. These seats will be on a first come first serve basis to the seniors and a guest.

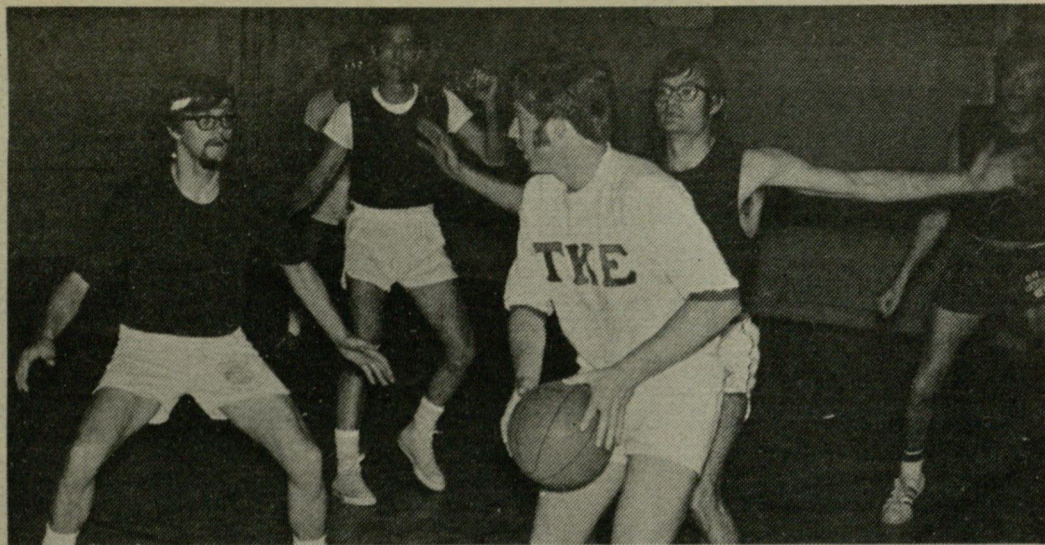
Faculty and staff employees of Georgia State University will be allowed to purchase unassigned home season tickets for one dollar per game per person for themselves and members of their families. These seats will be in the upper level, which will be designated "East" or "West" levels.

The Athletic Committee set up a recommended list of priorities for the selling of season tickets. Past and current donors to the intercollegiate athletic program will be afforded first priority for tickets and seats. Active alumni, members of the faculty, students and staff

members compose the second priority group. Other alumni are members of the third priority and the general public will get last choice on the season tickets.

Passes to home games will be limited to visiting coaches, visiting teams, press, radio and television representatives and prospective incoming student-athletes.

Hopefully Coach Roger McDowell's future charges will be even more exciting than this year. Large basketball schools, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Marquette and even Long Beach State generally sell out of season tickets for years to come. Most of these schools seat between 12 and 15 thousand avid fans for every home game. Can you imagine scalpers standing on Decatur St. with two tickets to Georgia State vs. UCLA? We can always dream.



ROADRUNNER GOING NOWHERE

Defense made the difference as the tough Management team defeated the Roadrunners Sunday, 93-40.

Intramural Standings

GREEK

| League X | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma | 2 | 0 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2 | 0 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1 | 2 |
| Chi Phi | 1 | 2 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 0 | 2 |

| League Y | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 2 | 0 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 1 | 1 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 0 | 2 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | 0 | 3 |

INDEPENDENT

| League A | W | L |
|----------------|-------------|---|
| Zip | 2 | 0 |
| Scat Pack | 1 | 1 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | 1 | 1 |
| Scavengers | 1 | 2 |
| Dirty Dozen | (Forfeited) | |

| League B | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Brotherhood | 2 | 0 |
| Omega Psi Phi | 2 | 0 |
| Quick Five | 1 | 1 |
| Hawks | 1 | 2 |
| WRAS | 1 | 2 |

| League C | W | L |
|----------------|-------------|---|
| Lakers | 3 | 0 |
| BSU Superstars | 2 | 0 |
| Checkmates | 1 | 1 |
| Dominant Five | 0 | 2 |
| Crazy Feet | (Forfeited) | |

| League D | W | L |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Zoanthrophites | 3 | 0 |
| Roadrunners | 2 | 0 |
| Management | 1 | 1 |
| Unknowns | 0 | 2 |
| Quantitative Methods | 0 | 3 |

| League E | W | L |
|---------------|-------------|---|
| Little Knicks | 2 | 0 |
| Nads | 2 | 0 |
| Toads | 1 | 1 |
| Xanadus | 1 | 2 |
| Dukes | (Forfeited) | |

| League F | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Court Jesters | 3 | 0 |
| Grocery Men | 1 | 1 |
| Big Three | 1 | 1 |
| GSU | 1 | 2 |
| Bucs | 0 | 2 |

DAVE'S DRIBBLE

Black Athletes Welcome Here

A six-part series on black athletes in the South appeared in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION last week. In one of the articles in this series, writer Richard Hyatt discussed the problems that faced Don Adams when he graduated from South Fulton High School and tried to obtain a basketball scholarship to a college in the South.

Hyatt tells of Adam's unsuccessful attempt to go to the University of Georgia, and Georgia Tech totally ignoring the first black high school All-American from Georgia. Adams later attended Northwestern University in Chicago, and returned this season to Atlanta to play for the Hawks.

Hyatt's story ran on the sports front page of the CONSTITUTION. In the middle of the story was a picture showing the South Fulton High School team that finished second in the first integrated GHSA AAA tournament. On the far left of the picture was a younger, more closely shaved Buddy Person.

Person is now a 6-1, 190 pound basketball player for the Georgia State University Panthers. A senior majoring in Urban Life, he has been invaluable to the GSU team during his career here.

The point is, Person graduated from a local high school, attended a local junior college, and presently is a starting player for a NCAA University Division school, also local. He never left Atlanta to pursue his collegiate basketball career.

Person, one of two black players on the Panther squad, represents more than token integration of a southern state university basketball team. I don't believe that this was even considered when he joined the team, nor do I believe that a man's race has anything to do at all with his athletic activity on this campus, only his ability to play ball.

This point was obviously missed by Adams, and quite possibly by writer Hyatt as well. I doubt that Adams even paid more than scant attention to Georgia State when he was shopping around for an athletic scholarship in the south. But then again, I doubt that Georgia State had an athletic scholarship to offer Adams. That's a shame. Here we sit in our pompous glory and criticize our basketball team, totally failing to recognize one basic fact: good intercollegiate athletic teams cost money. Lots of it.

I don't doubt that Adams was scouted and possibly approached by the Panthers. I do doubt if he seriously considered playing here, since I also doubt if we could have offered him much.

Many fine high school athletes, white or black, exist in the Atlanta area. Coach McDowell and Coach Dickson are actively scouting them. Sadly, they will watch many players who could make a big difference to the Panthers slip away from them simply because the Georgia State Athletic Department does not have the funds to make attractive offers.



MARY T. SMITH
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

SECRETARIAL WORK - LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
JOB RESUMES COMPOSED - TYPED

ACCURATE - DEPENDABLE
NOTARY PUBLIC 874-4210

Runners Blanked By Management

Management bounced back from defeat by the Zoanthrophites last week by crushing the Roadrunners Sunday, 93-49. From the opening minutes of the game, the result was never in doubt.

The game was played at Peachtree Hills Gymnasium, the site of Management's loss last week. This time, however, the Managers could hardly do wrong. After the Roadrunners ran up 13 points early in the first period, Management got down to business. Their tough defense practically brought the flying birds to a standstill.

The bizschool boys were all over the court. If a Roadrunner got the ball, he suddenly found himself surrounded by Management. In this type of a situation, turnovers were frequent and inevitable. Suddenly the ball would be in the hands of a Manager, and down the court he'd go.

If a member of the Management team found himself in trouble, it seemed that he never lacked for a teammate to assist him. He'd pass, his buddy would shoot—two points. They couldn't miss from anywhere within 25 feet of the basket. The Roadrunners couldn't find

the basket, it seemed, although they managed to put 49 points on the board. Moore, the Birds' top scorer in the contest, put up 15 points to their credit before fouling out in the last period. The best that Monroe could do was 9 points followed by Wakefield with 8.

The story was far different on the other side of the board. John Ernst of Management shot from all over the court to rack up 31 points. Bill Cotterman shot 22 points. Greg Leveto, third scorer for the Managers, still bested the top Roadrunner with 17 points.

News of other Intramural games played Sunday will appear in this Thursday's SIGNAL, along with Intramural standings for the week.

Join
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and See
The World

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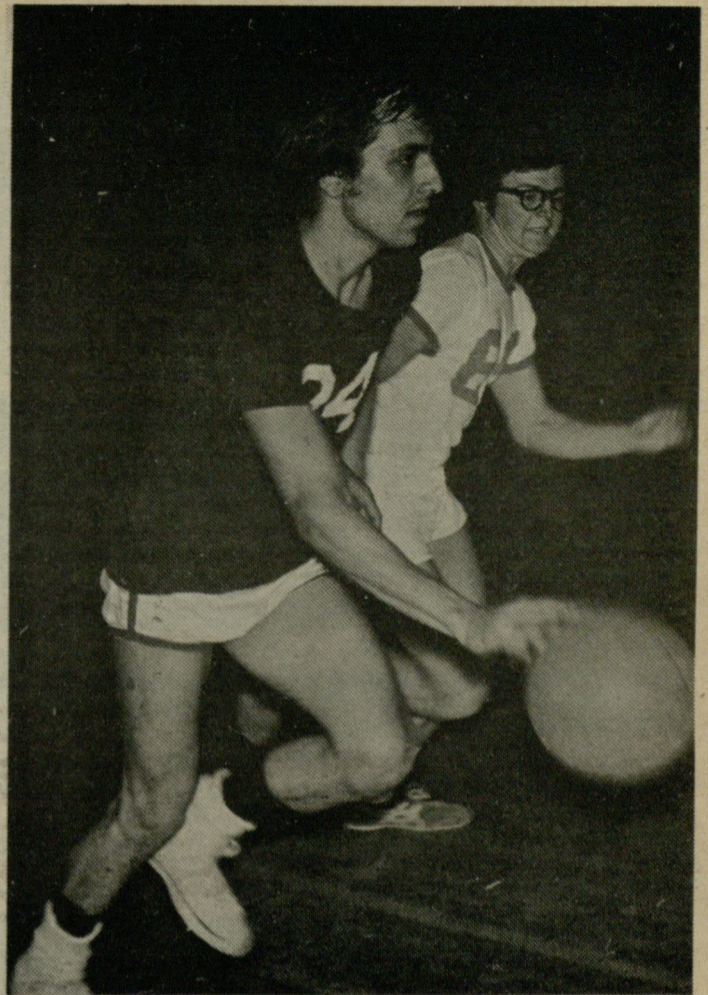
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Ga. State University Eighteen Game Statistics

| Player | WON 5 | | | LOST 13 | | | Reb. | Total Pts. |
|------------|------------|------------|------|-----------|-------------|------|------|------------|
| | Field Made | Goals Att. | Pct. | Free Made | Throws Att. | Pct. | | |
| Benson | 60 | 128 | .469 | 33 | 44 | .750 | 78 | 153 |
| Fern | 18 | 54 | .333 | 10 | 12 | .833 | 21 | 46 |
| Green | 43 | 130 | .331 | 13 | 19 | .684 | 45 | 99 |
| Hamner | 58 | 118 | .492 | 39 | 46 | .848 | 40 | 155 |
| Leuszler | 28 | 57 | .491 | 19 | 26 | .731 | 32 | 75 |
| Oliver | 8 | 30 | .267 | 3 | 12 | .250 | 14 | 19 |
| Person | 125 | 275 | .455 | 55 | 82 | .671 | 66 | 305 |
| Poag | 137 | 305 | .499 | 63 | 84 | .750 | 77 | 337 |
| Ricketts | 63 | 150 | .420 | 59 | 97 | .608 | 193 | 185 |
| Washington | 50 | 114 | .439 | 42 | 57 | .737 | 141 | 142 |
| G.S.U. | 590 | 1361 | .434 | 336 | 479 | .701 | 826 | 1516 |
| OPP. | 646 | 1413 | .457 | 358 | 532 | .673 | 954 | 1560 |

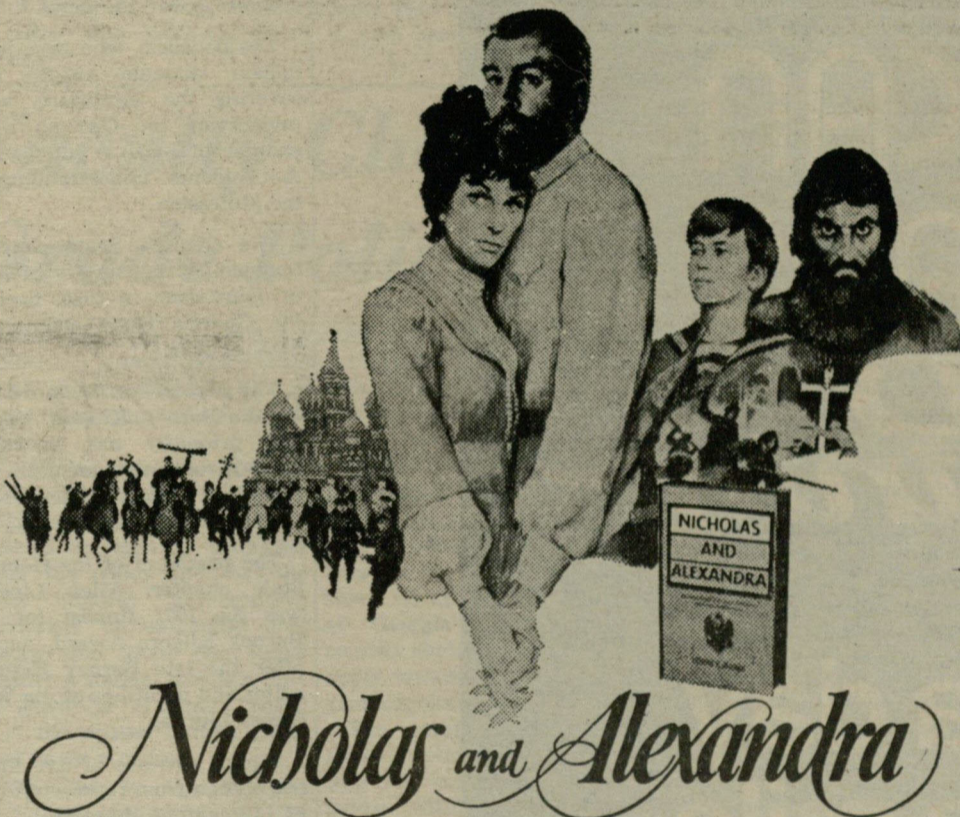


LEVETO DRIVES DOWNCOURT
 Greg Leveto's 17 points were only third best for the afternoon as Management rolled over the Roadrunners.

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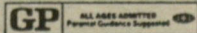
—JUDITH CRIST,
 NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW



Nicholas and Alexandra



NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA - A SAM SPIEGEL-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION with MICHAEL JAYSTON as NICHOLAS - JANET SUZMAN as ALEXANDRA and HARRY ANDREWS - TOM BAKER - MICHAEL BRYANT - MAURICE DENHAM - JACK HAWKINS - IAN HOLM - CURT JURGENS - JOHN McENERY - ERIC PORTER - MICHAEL REDGRAVE - ALAN WEBB - IRENE WORTH and LAURENCE OLIVIER - Director of Photography FREDDIE YOUNG - Music Composed by RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT - Production Designer and Second Unit Director JOHN BOX - Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN - From the book by ROBERT K. MASSIE - Produced by SAM SPIEGEL - Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER - A HORIZON FILM from COLUMBIA PICTURES - Filmed in PANAVISION



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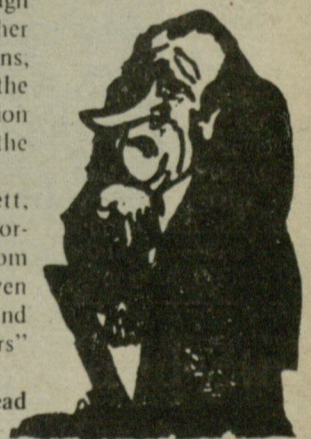
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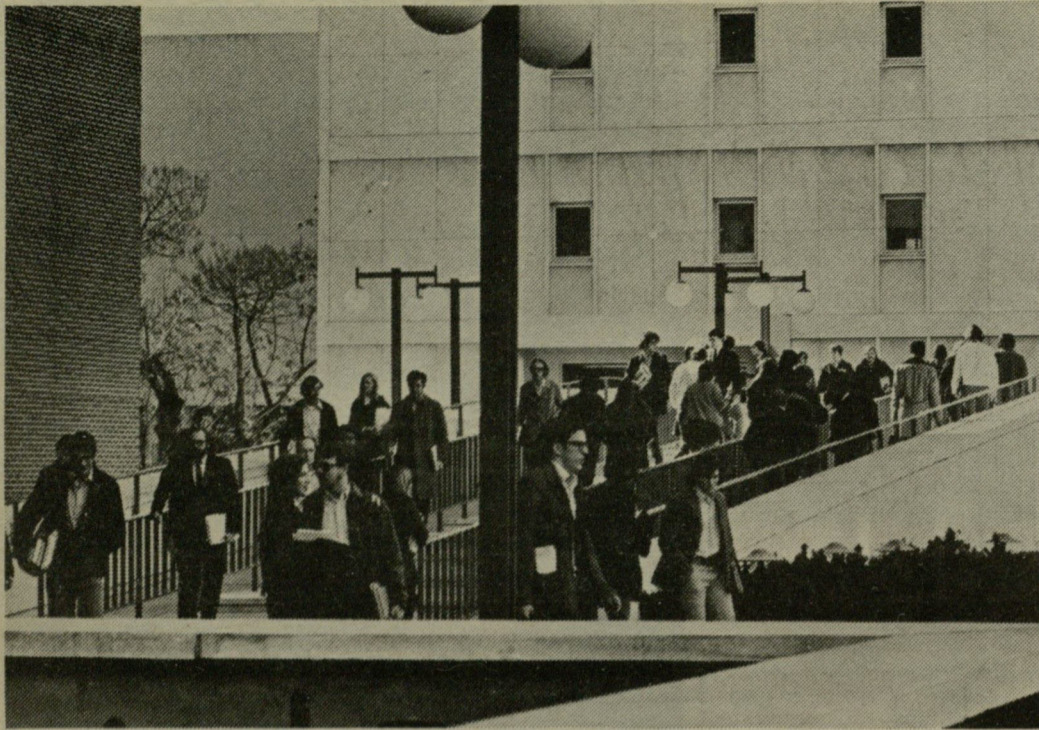
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This bridge spanning Decatur Street is certainly a convenience as these masses of students show. If only on Courtland to get across the street.

Journalists Discuss Regents, Legislature

By PAT PULASKI

The Sunshine Bill would really affect the operation of the Board of Regents, Atlanta Constitution writer, Tom Linthicum, said January 30.

Linthicum, a legislative news reporter for The Constitution, was a panelist at a meeting of the Georgia State University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX). Other panelists were Beau Cutts of The Atlanta Constitution and Irv Quavis and John Philp of WSB Television.

Regents Policy Ludicrous?

"I have been trying to cover the Georgia Board of Regents for the past year," Linthicum told members of the national professional journalistic soci-

ety. "It is ludicrous that the Board has the policy of discussing personnel matters, appeals, officer elections and decision making involving a great deal of money and the lives of students in executive session and then making announcements," he added.

The Georgia House of Representatives passed the Sunshine Bill Feb. 1 by a vote of 185 to 1 to require governmental meetings on the state and local level to be open to the public.

Senate Coverage

In describing how he covers the Georgia Senate, Linthicum said he has "56 people (senators) and one gadfly lieutenant governor (Lester Maddox) to follow."

WSB Television's Irv Quavis said a reporter tries to decide where the major action will be each day and also tries "to keep an ear open" to discussions in the Georgia Capitol hallways in order to cover the news fully.

The panelists, who gave journalism students insight into covering the legislature, were invited by the Georgia State chapter of SDX to supplement the students' understanding of the profession.

The Georgia State chapter, founded as the Society of Men in Journalism in 1965, became the Georgia State chapter of SDX in 1969.

The chapter has had a finalist for the Barney Kilgore Award and presently has the first campus representative from the Southeast to the National Board of Directors for the society.

The president of the Georgia State chapter, Allen Lipsett, was the 1971 finalist for the Barney Kilgore Award, named after the late Barney Kilgore, editor and publisher of the Wall Street Journal.

Lipsett was one of five finalists chosen from representatives of 119 campus chapters.

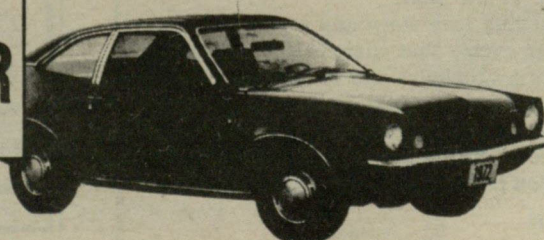
One of the panelists, Beau Cutts of The Atlanta Constitution, was the first president of the Georgia State Chapter of SDX.

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