

GEORGIA STATE  
VS.  
WEST GEORGIA  
SATURDAY

# The Signal

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

FEB 24 1972  
LIBRARY

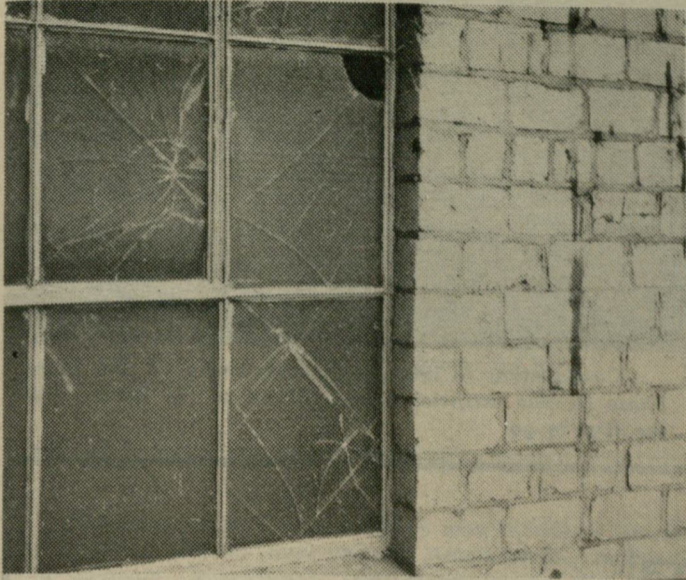
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MARCH 4.

NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 30

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

NUMBER 22



#### KELL HALL DEMOLITION?

This is the Kell Hall that the SGA is trying to beautify. It doesn't look like they're succeeding from the looks of this.

## Smith Accused Of Undermining Young Democrats

An official of the Young Democratic Party at Georgia State University Monday accused SGA President Matt Smith and the State Democratic Party of "working to undermine our activities."

According to David Thorne, GSU Young Democratic Party chairman, the State Democratic Party refused to endorse his group 1 after Smith told party officials the group was "interfering with voter registration" on campus and becoming involved in student politics. Thorne charged that both Smith and the state party are afraid of the potential power of such an organization and are taking steps to stop it. "They are really scared," Thorne said. "Smith knows we could become just as strong as the greek power on campus and he is worried. The only thing the state party wants to do is wash their hands of us." Thorne said State party officials want young democrats to be "sen and not heard" and to stay away from issues which "might embarrass them."

"The Fulton County Democratic Party is also bitterly opposed to student groups because they know the young demos could take complete control of their party," Thorne said. He added that the county party has only 500 members and that a large student group could gain control over them.

Thorne said opposition began last summer when he and a student group submitted to the state party a proposal to organize a campus party, and were turned down. In a subsequent arrangement, the state party

agreed to endorse the group on several conditions.

"They said we could not endorse our own candidates and that we shouldn't get involved in student politics," Thorne said. He added that last January when his group endorsed a minor school proposal which Smith opposed, Smith went to State Party Chairman Zell Miller and complained.

"Matt knew about our tentative arrangement and went up there yelling about the fact that we were interfering with the students' interests and complicating voter registration plans. He saw too much of a power grab," Thorne said.

The state party "overnight" withdrew both financial and official support, according to Thorne. "All of us were getting a little tired of the state party anyway," he asserted. "If we are going to be nothing more than a puppet, I see no point in it. If we want to endorse a candidate we don't want to run up to the state party."

Thorne said 80 students are  
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## Pullen Cites Security As Library Problem

By PAT PULOSKI

"If the security problem can be solved, then we can go ahead" and have the library open until 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, Dr. William R. Pullen, Georgia State University librarian said in an interview Feb. 18.

Dr. Pullen was interviewed concerning a petition being circulated by ACTION to have the library's hours extended "to make the library accessible to the university community from 6 a.m. until 2 a.m. daily." ACTION is a newly formed group who "will lobby in order to obtain anything we can in favor of students," the head of the organization Demetrios Hadjisimos said.

When asked about the "security problem" the director of safety and security, Alan G. Sentinella, said, "Dr. Pullen requested my reaction as far as security is concerned for extending the library hours and I have responded to his request but at this point I have not been precisely requested by anyone to pursue the matter."

"We had a break-through on the problem of a labor force about three weeks ago," Dr. Pullen said. However, he declared, "I am not awaiting word from Sentinella but before I can open the library until 11 p.m. He has to solve his problem."

Sentinella said that we now maintain personnel in the parking areas until 10:30 p.m., approximately one-half hour past the current library closing time; and if we close the library at 11, "we should be prepared to maintain the people in our parking area for the additional half hour."

Sentinella added, the present complement of our University security personnel is "not sufficient to maintain the additional service in these parking areas."

"At the present time we have several vacancies as far as normal complement is concerned and when they are filled that does not mean that I am going to have an excess of personnel," the director of safety and security said.

"At the present time the people who patrol these parking areas that I am referring to are off-duty Atlanta police officers who are employed on a part-time basis," Sentinella said.

"It is just not a fair proposition to continue them for one additional hour because it makes them one hour later getting home, getting up and getting to work in the morning," he said.

Asked how he plans to get additional personnel, Sentinella said "Consideration is being given to the monetary aspects. It is in the thinking state. It is being given due consideration." However, Sentinella said, "The administration has not requested me to furnish this security. I would be most happy to cooperate in any manner."

Dr. Pullen declared, "I am not letting this go on indefinitely. I have advised that I am ready to open the library to 11 p.m., when the security problem is solved. We have not been notified that the problem has been solved."

Asked what he thought about the petition proposal to have the library open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., Dr. Pullen replied, "The library has to have time to get ready for the day — I have peo-

ple coming to work at 7 and 7:30 in the morning. Where would I get people to come in at that hour (6 a.m.)?"

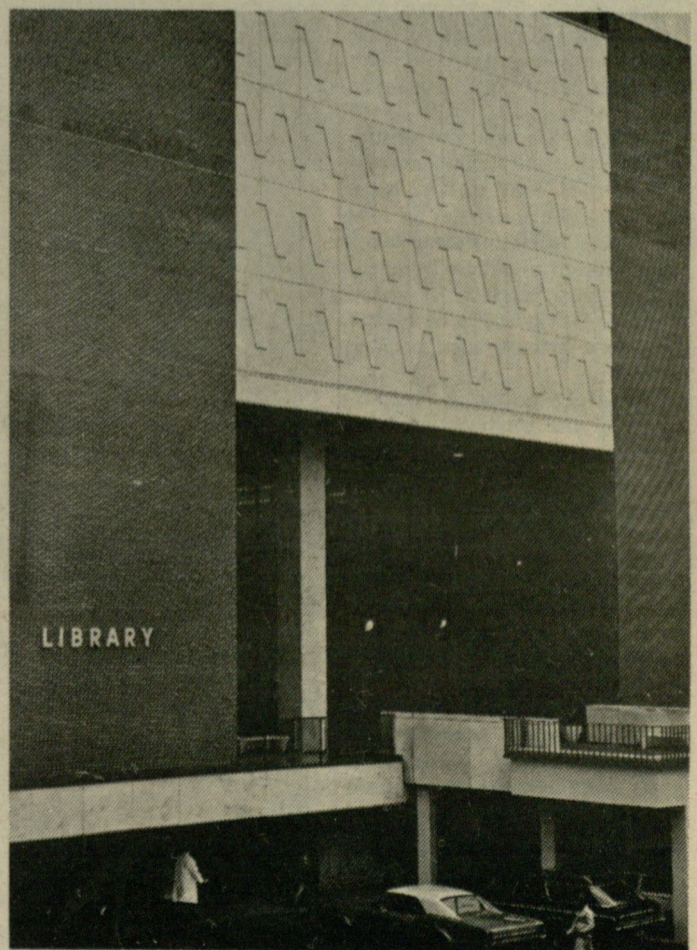
He also said, "I doubt that the library would be sufficiently used to warrant keeping it open until 2 a.m."

"A number of students think that the library was created and operated for faculty and staff and not students," said Matt Smith, president of the Student Government Association.

"If the library is not operating in the best interest of the students, then we are going to raise some hell about it and see that it is changed," he continued.

Smith said, "Any good bureaucrat has all sort of ways that he can say 'No.'"

The main purpose of the petition, Smith said, is to "motivate the administration and also to give students a voice in things. We are trying to get students involved in student government, in the General Council and in the elections."



Dr. Pullen says extended library hours are on the horizon if security problems can be worked out.

# Plaza Construction To Begin Feb. 28

By BILL ALLGOOD

Construction of Plaza Phase II will begin Monday causing a reshuffling of assigned parking spaces and a re-routing of pedestrian traffic.

"We are in the process of informing people of the construction," Dr. Lee Secrest, director of auxiliary services said. "We are spreading the parking spac-

es around, as close in to the school as possible."

"The contractor has asked that we not interfere with construction," Jack Worrell, vice president of campus planning said, "which means pedestrian traffic across the present parking lot will have to be re-directed."

Persons will still be able to get to the library, Student Activities Building, Sparks and Kell Mall from the ground level, Worrell added.

Plaza Phase II will connect the library and Sparks Hall and will be a continuation of the plaza between the library and the General Classroom Building.

Physically handicapped personnel will continue parking under the Student Activities Building, Secrest added.

Students can avoid the construction by using the sidewalk beside the library, the parking area beneath it and go from Sparks Hall to the Student Activities Building via Collins Street.

Persons coming from the refectory in Kell Hall or the new classroom building will be able to use the ground level exits most of the time, Worrell said.

"It will be necessary to close some of these passages during parts of construction," Worrell added.

The construction will temporarily eliminate 45 parking places presently located between Sparks and the library, Secrest declared.

Parking spaces will also be affected by the construction of the two parking decks on Butler Street, Secrest added, but he could not foresee how much.

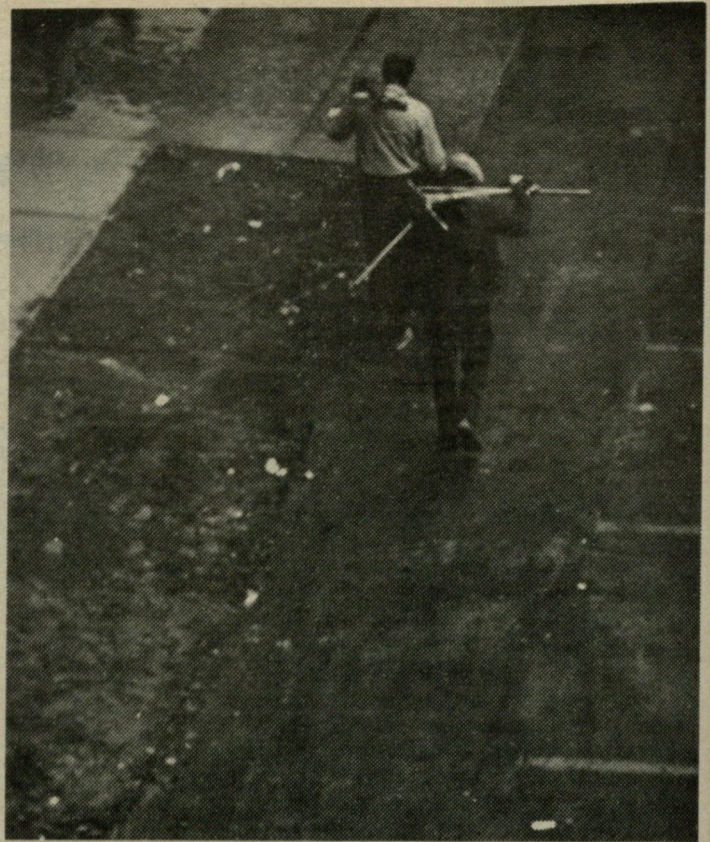
The plaza contractor, J. A. Jones Co. will have 180 calendar days for building and the construction for the parking decks is tentatively scheduled to begin Spring Quarter.

Building of the parking decks will cause 200 spaces to be lost during the construction.

"We just don't know how much this will affect parking," Secrest emphasized. "We are hopeful we can reshuffle without too much inconvenience."

Noise from the pile driving (the supporting pillars) may affect classes in Sparks Hall Worrell said, but the library should not be disturbed because of its brick facade.

"It was not inconvenienced during the construction of the present plaza between the General Classroom and the library," Worrell stated.



Construction is light, but is beginning on the Plaza Phase II. The artificial grass in front of the library was the first to go.

## Black Week A 'Divider' Smith Says

According to Student Government Association President, Matt Smith, Black History



Week "Divided us more than kept us together. The attitude of the Black Panthers and Black Federation Alliance was to use the events

for themselves and failed to bring people together."

The Black Federation Alliance staged a demonstration Jan. 26 because officials in the administration did not want to pay an honorarium to a "racist" speaker.

Dean Jean Thomas, dean of women, said she felt the Black History Week Committee was influenced to ask Huey P. Newton to speak after seeing "The Murder of Fred Hampton, Black Panther and Revolutionary" shown by the BFA.

She added, "It seemed the committee felt remiss for not having a representative speaker of this aspect of the Black Revolution."

Another issue confronting students this week was the planned 18 per cent tuition hike. Smith said he feels that by lobbying and by raising state taxes the situation could be avoided, stating the "burden of taxes will be less on the people who have less money, such as students."

The Georgia General Assembly house and senate appropriations committee are considering Gov. Jimmy Carter's \$9.4 million increase of student fees and the Board of Regents proposal. Regents Chairman W. Lee Burge said its proposal would be \$6 to \$7 million dollars, or a 10 to 15 per cent increase compared to almost 20 per cent called for by Carter.

Smith said the "state wide voter registration campaign has been the biggest accomplishment yet," although he cannot quote figures. "We are making good progress," he also said, "more than any other southern state," by instituting the current sex-drug classes.

A campaign is presently being carried on to "legalize the sale of beer and wine on camp-

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## The Signal

## Second Front

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FEBRUARY 24, 1972

### ANALYSIS

# Obscurity is the Pitfall Of Petitions Committee

By JOHN HEAD

Kathy Tyre is something of a rarity at Georgia State Uni-

versity—she is an "involved" student.

Miss Tyre's involvement is even more special in that she is a student involved in administrative decisions of a school of study.

As one of two student members on the Petitions Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences Kathy Tyre helps in decision making that potentially decides if and when certain students will graduate.

When Miss Tyre was interviewed in connection with this series on student involvement, she was quick to point out what she said she feels to be the main pitfall of the committee on which she serves.

That pitfall is that students don't know about the committee.

"This is a committee that, perhaps more than any other of the Arts and Sciences committees, can help students in an immediate and individualized way, yet the downfall of the committee is that students don't know about it," Miss Tyre commented.

This committee, which students don't know about, can grant a student permission to forego courses because of extenuating circumstances if his

petition to the committee presents a strong case for his exemption.

A typical case might involve a student with a hearing defect who wishes to substitute another series of courses for a required foreign language.

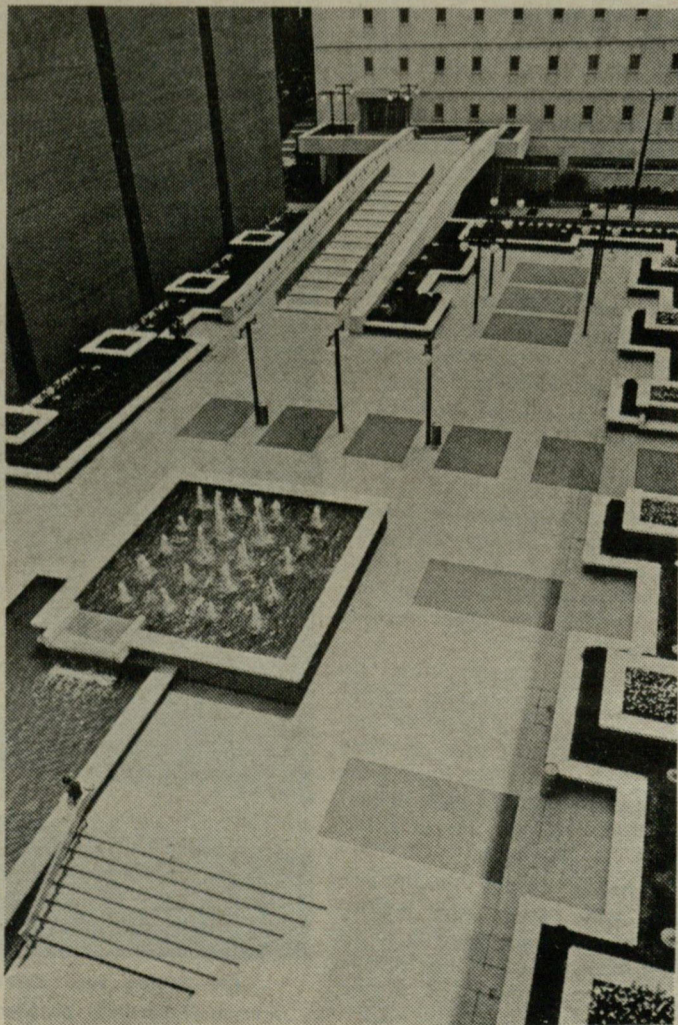
Another problem that might receive consideration from the committee could involve the transferring credit for courses which are not offered here yet cover the same material as a course offered here.

If students are to become involved with this committee, asserted Miss Tyre, they must be told what the committee can do for them.

One way to accomplish this, she continued, is through department advisors.

"I guess the place to let students know about the committee is through the advisors because they know whether students really have legitimate grounds for petition," she said.

The need for the advisor's help in informing the student of the purpose of the Petitions Committee and the overall need for more information about related programs makes it clear that student "non-involvement" can not be chalked up to student apathy.



# Trust in Government ACTION Official Urges

"The two foremost problems facing us today," Dr. Frank Williams, regional director of ACTION, said Thursday, "is one the restoring American confidence in their government and the other is tempering the polarization of the races that is occurring in the United States." Dr. Williams, with nine other regional representatives from

the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke to the Georgia State Women's Club.

### Citizens Must Be Active

ACTION is an umbrella organization which includes VISTA, and the Peace Corp. The federal government has

often been considered as a cure all for social problems, Dr. Williams asserted, but it can not solve them alone. Concerned citizens must also take an active role.

### NEA Supports Busing

Charles H. Mauzey, field representative of the National Education Association southeast regional office, told the audience that the NEA supported busing as one means to achieve racial equality in education.

"One of the primary goals of NEA is to assure quality education at all levels," Mauzey said.

### HEW Explained

The panel was primarily an information seminar, explaining some of the various programs within HEW.

Others on the panel were Dr. Walter Branch, acting assistant director of Intergovernmental Relations; Jim T. Yates, deputy commissioner for Social and Rehabilitation Services; William Thomas, attorney for the Office of Civil Rights for HEW; Dr. Herbert Hudgins, Public Health Service, and W. R. Pergrade, regional assistant director of Urban Community Education.

Also were Miss Cynthia Harvel, regional representative for office for Family Benefits and Planning and Miss Sue Anne Brooks, regional information assistance for HEW.

## AID CENTER

# Ups and Stimulants Get Discussion

By HUGH TWIGGS

Amphetamines are the most widely used stimulants and are found in five commonly used varieties: Amphetamine, Amphetamine sulphate (Benzedrine), Dextroamphetamine HCl, Methamphetamine HCl (Methadrine), and Dextroamphetamine Sulphate (Dexedrine). The other widely used stimulants are Methyphenidate HCl (Ritalin) and Phenmetrazine HCl (Preludin). All of the above are found in both capsule and tablet form and many in liquid form. Amphetamine sulphate is often found as a white powder; Methamphetamine HCl as white crystals.

Some slang terms associated with ups are Benny — Benzadrine; Black Beauty — Biphentamine; Dex — Dexadrine; Skyhooks — Dexamyl; Speed — Methadrine.

All are central nervous system stimulants and psychic energizers and work in much the same way as the bodies own adrenalin. Physically they cause hyperactivity, insomnia, loss of weight, dryness of mouth, nervousness and loss of appetite. Psychologically they first, or in small doses, induce a feeling of tremendous power and ability, both physical and mental. One feels like a superman; large doses later cause delusions, hallucinations, euphoria, and often paranoia and aggressiveness. In both large and small doses, users tend to rap at great speed and for great lengths of time.

After the major effect of the drug decreases, it is usually replaced by a crash of slightly less than equal duration and inverse reaction to the high. Crashing includes depression, tiredness, lethargy caused by the tremendous psychological in coming down from being superman capable of anything. Since the drug is still partially active, sleep is still difficult, although exhaustion often makes it possible.

Methedrine, Ritalin and Preludin are reported to have marked aphrodisiac effects when taken in large doses. Preludin is the most effective and methedrine the least predictable of the three. As aphrodisiacs, they increase both sexual desire and ability — also postponing orgasm.

Some of the dangers of the drugs include overexertion, exhaustion due to lack of sleep, and hyperactivity. These drugs should not be used by people with heart conditions. Note should be taken that someone taking these drugs develops a tolerance, (more and more of the drug is needed to get the desired effect), although the rate of increase of the tolerance depends on the individual. The chief danger of stimulants is the psychological dependence that the user can develop. (Note that physical dependence does not occur). Such "speed freaks" are as dependent as junkies on their drug and most support their habit in similar ways. Speed freaks seldom eat or sleep, generally twitch, jerk nervously, and have difficulty following a train of thought or conversation. Their main intent is to continue speeding to avoid the crash that would accompany coming down. Prolonged heavy use of these drugs causes progressive brain damage and can be fatal.

Counteraction is usually effected with barbituates, but this practice sometimes leads to a cycle of ups and downs that results in mental confusion and physical addiction to barbituates.

A person on speed is in danger of overexertion and poor judgment; he may try to do self-destruction things like flying, walking in front of cars, etc. Cases of death from such activities have been reported, so it is advisable to keep a person who is speeding in contact with other people and to avoid any amphetamines alone.



### IT'S ALL OVER

The billboards are coming down from the walls of the Student Activities Building at the end of Homecoming.

## Freshman Seek Ways to Get Involved

Freshman Council President, Julio Ramirez says the "freshman council needs ideas as to how it can get involved on campus."

Ramirez defeated John Gilchrist in a run-off election in November.

The freshmen council has held several meetings to discuss the freshman constitution and ways to have the freshmen officers elected in October.

"We also want to hear from freshmen and get their ideas on significant issues concerning the campus," Ramirez said. "We are especially interested in getting ideas as how to make Quest better."

Quest is part of freshman orientation in which selected incoming students have an opportunity to learn about activities at Georgia State University.

Ramirez said anyone who has an idea should contact him on a freshman representative.

Representatives are Marcie Auton, Teresa Decker, Betsy Edwards, Teresa Harper, Paula Ray, Mike Strawn and Cary Ward.

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**NEIL MONROE, Editor**

## Trim the Budget's Fat And Save a Knockout

A boxer who trains little, remains overweight and sluggish, and is unwilling to work himself into shape so that he can perform efficiently, will not accomplish his goal, to win his bout. In losing he will get beaten badly.

The Georgia State student activities budget is much like this boxer. It is burdened with large allocations of money to various activities which are no longer useful to this student body, and is guilty of having a great deal of excess around that which is necessary, just as the boxer has too much fat around his middle.

This budget is not accomplishing its goal, to serve the students' interest and in fact, is losing badly.

There are many traditionalists on this campus in very important positions who cling to old institutions of campus life that cost large amounts of money but are now nothing more than ornaments.

The chief example of this is the Rampway. Years ago, in the days the tradition bound college career, a yearbook no doubt served a purpose. But no more. At least, not for the amount of money which we now spend on a yearbook.

Two weeks ago the SIGNAL brought up that the Rampway had outlived its usefulness here at Georgia State and that too much good could be done with the large amounts of money expended on it to justify its continuance.

This is absolutely true. Few people are interested in the Rampway, as evidenced by the fact that only 3,000 of the 17,000 students at this university bothered even to take the time to have their picture made for the class section of the book.

The Rampway is not the only excess, however. Our funding of athletics is excessive as long as we continue to have big-time thoughts with small time budget. The combination does not work and only wastes the money that is expended.

Incept was allocated \$39,000 of this year's activities budget. This program is no doubt beneficial to the freshmen who take part in it but of what good is it to the students who are paying for it?

The point of all this is that it is time for those who control such matters to evaluate the success and efficiency of the student activities budget.

We have heard complaints long and loud about apathy. Again and again we hear cries of "apathy, apathy". For years this has gone on, and little or no good has been accomplished.

We need now to put our student activities money to the best use of the students who pay it. And, this does not mean clinging to old traditions and funding things just because they have always had money.

It is time to trim the fat, to get the budget into shape, and down to the essentials. If we can't, we might get knocked out.

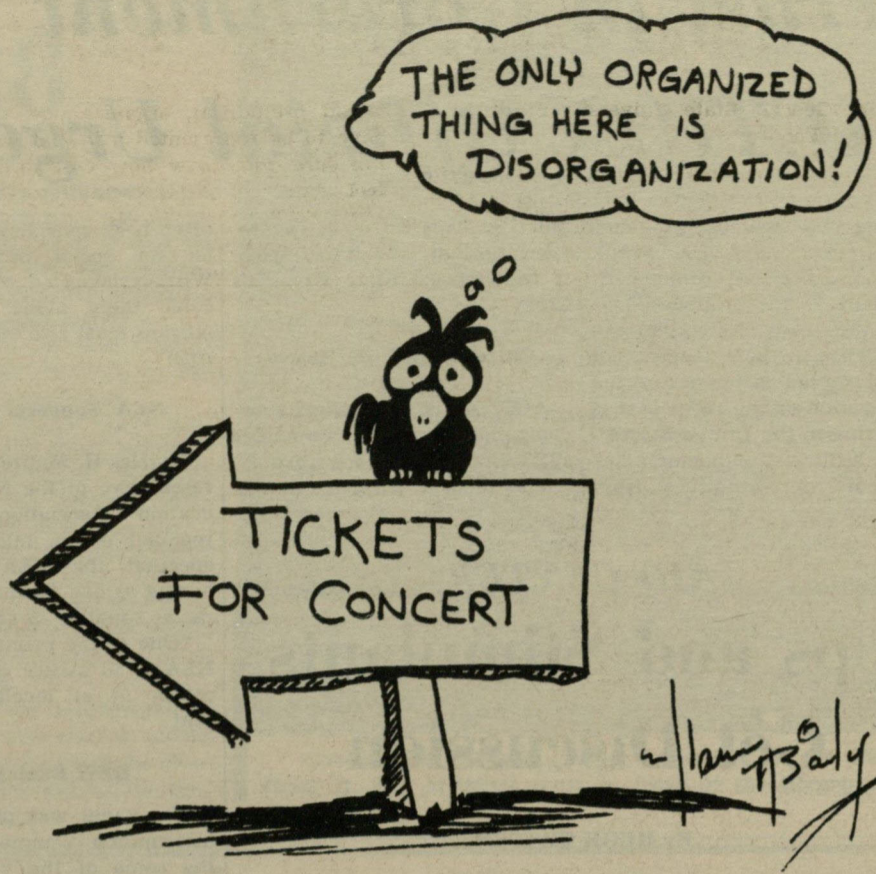
## The Signal

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## No More Lines

It's time again for advisement and registration if you're one of those people who like to get your name in the pot early. Advisement and registration. These two words used to evoke the visions of endless lines and tired feet. Yet, registration has taken on a new outlook which will make these lines vanish.

The new Optical Scanning method of registration allows students to register quickly — they simply fill in their computerized sheet and drop it off at their individual school. And, to further simplify matters, several schools are giving the students the rights to waive advisement — leaving them on their own to meet their school's requirements. Therefore, a student who is aware of his needs, has only to pick-up a sheet, black in the appropriate spaces and leave it with his school. This process takes all of thirty minutes at the most.

Remember fooling with time cards and standing outside the auditorium in the rain. If you're prepared the reg-

istrar is giving you an excellent opportunity to avoid this hassle.

Students will state that the one bad aspect of this new registration method is that often students fail to receive their necessary courses and by regular registration, nearly all the classes they could substitute are closed. Though this is a legitimate argument, there is probably very little which can be done about it. Registration is always a chance, even when students would pick up class card. Students can usually do something about their scheduling problems if they will just make the effort.

This new registration method is definitely an asset for an urban university with an enrollment nearing 18,000. In fact, is probably the most likely solution for a student body this size. Students may feel de-humanized by computer handling, but just remember, there is nothing humane about standing for hours in the rain outside the Municipal Auditorium.

## Sororities Join Women's Lib!

Georgia State sororities are striking a blow for Women's Lib by refusing to participate in competition sponsored by a fraternity because of the fraternity's failure to give adequate notification of the competition.

During Homecoming festivities, Alpha Tau Omega annually sponsors a spirit trophy, going to the sorority which exemplifies the best sisterhood. This year, the fraternity was a little slow in laying down some of its groundwork and for this reason, several sororities have decided not to compete for the trophy.

ATO began planning for the competition last spring quarter when they approached the Inter-Sorority Council about making suggestions on guidelines for the competition. At the time, however, ISC wasn't interested in fraternity trophies and was even considering doing away with them. Thus,

ATO turned to the Presidents' Council which is composed of all sorority presidents, and some recommendations were made.

However, sororities individually get the word about the competition in a meeting held at 10 o'clock break the Thursday preceding Homecoming week. Feeling this was not enough notification to prepare a skit, cheers, etc. Two sororities withdrew from the competition. One letter stated, "as far as sisterhood, we feel trying to prepare for the competition of this trophy at such a late date would endanger our sisterhood more than benefit it."

So hooray for Women's Lib and hooray for some sororities who are finally taking a stand on trophy competition. After all, how can a group of males judge straight — or for that matter, how can any anybody?

LETTERS

# Riled Coed Raises 'Cain'

To All Georgia State University Students and Faculty:

As a confirmed non-activist, it takes quite a lot of doing to get me riled; but occurrences at Georgia State over recent months have aggravated me to the point of temper tantrums. Below are comments and suggestions concerning a few such incidences:

Since when is Georgia State so lacking in funds that it must coddle students who hold "sit-in" demonstrations, rather than expelling them immediately? (Non-students have no rights, you know). I thought that such goings on were against the rules of the school, anyway. These were recently published and should be known to all, so offenders have only themselves to blame for the consequences.

I resent financing Mr. Seale's appearance with student funds — not on the grounds that he is a "racist speaker," allegedly, but because the faculty of the school had originally refused to pay him and were coerced by the assinine antics of a handful of students. If it is a policy of the school not to pay racially oriented speakers, well — tough-stuff, those rules should either be abided by or changed through the proper channels. If it is not a policy of the school, but a decision arbitrarily made, and those in charge of appropriating student funds are undecided, (or forced into a position of changing their original decision) — a student referendum should be held to allow the students to control their own resources. However reached, the decisions regarding such matters would remain constant, not variable to the whims of a few immature students.

I despise the tactics employed by the black group who held the "sit-in" and coerced appropriation of student money — five dollars of which was mine and grudgingly given to begin with — moreover, I cannot tolerate lily-livered leaders who bow to such foolishness.

I propose a "white appreciation" week, guest speaker to be George Wallace. It makes just as much sense. I can present pictures to be placed in the student lounge of indignities to whites caused by blacks: looting in white stores during demonstrations by black activists, raping of white women by blacks during racial disturbances, etc. I see no reason to "force feed" whites any information to enlighten them about the black situation without doing the same for blacks, giving them the white view of things.

I am sorry that the attitude of "you owe it to me because" (I am poor, I am black, I am white) (choose one) has infiltrated our society to the extent that an effect comparable to "brain-washing" has occurred on all sides — the "I wants" and the "I gives." It is really bad when this attitude invades an institution of higher learning and is not halted as a seedling idea and becomes an accepted norm of thinking.

—LINDA CAIN

## Yearbook Essential

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the Feb. 10 issue of The SIGNAL, proposing the substitution of a quarterly magazine-type publication for the RAMPWAY, is so ludicrous that it's downright amusing.

A yearbook is a unified pictorial documentation of a year of student life, complete in itself. It is meant to last for years, to serve as a visual record of the past. It is not supposed to have only an immediate, short-term function: that's what the SIGNAL is for. A quarterly magazine designed like a miniature yearbook would present numerous problems: presumably softbound, it would not last very long; individual class pictures would fill one entire issue, making it terribly boring, unless one class were featured each quarter, which

would be prejudicial; organizations, too, would have to be represented a few at a time, and I'm sure you know how GSU organizations feel about equal representation. Take away these documentary functions, and you're left with a general feature magazine, which would be an excellent complement to both the SIGNAL and the RAMPWAY, but by no means a substitute for either one.

The assertion that a magazine would save student money is absolute folly. A high-quality magazine with a fair amount of color photography and illustration, comparable to, say, ATLANTA magazine, would cost around \$20,000 per issue, not including staff salaries. Needless to say, a high-caliber staff would have to be paid something: you yourself have noted the general apathy of Georgia State students. Thus, instead of saving money, your proposal would cost the students at least \$5,000 more than the RAMPWAY.

In closing, let me ask this: if the RAMPWAY is a useless or archaic publication, why was \$100 of the SIGNAL's budget spent on two pages in the organizations section of the 1972 RAMPWAY?

—BOYCE GRAHAM

P.S.: I stand to lose nothing from the elimination of any or all student publications, since I will graduate from Georgia State in less than four months.

## Policemen Needed

Dear Editor,

Hey, lets get this thing straightened out. You must consider the risk involved in not allowing the student policemen to carry their weapons.

If you are a girl being chased through the streets and parking lots trying to scream for help and one of these duds assists you by intimidating your assailant with his gun, would you say all pigs leave your weapons in your car? Or if you are mugged by one of the Black Hawk populis, do you really care about that outdated rule?

Consider both the benefit and the cost. The cop's off duty and his time is free, while his benefit is definitely in demand on our urban campus.

—MATT BROWN

## Gantt Criticized

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the Lucius Gantt letter in the Feb. 10th SIGNAL for the third time, and I feel sorry for the poor guy. Really Lucius? Was the turnout against J. B. Stoner one of those racist acts you abhor. And, if the SIGNAL really wanted to practice tokenism, couldn't they find a quieter black than you to put on the staff?

No Lucius. You're angry and frustrated and possibly even you're justified. But re-check that definition of racism and see if you're not slightly guilty yourself. "If you really want to do something about racism, dealing with yourself would be a good start."

Many thanks to the SIGNAL staff for their attempt to inform the GSU students about what's happening around Atlanta and about the apathy on campus. Don't worry about it, the apathy is not really here. That statement may be slightly ridiculous at first glance, but I think most GSU students are deeply involved in their home communities. The educational community is simply not as important to these commuters as their homes and jobs. Matt Smith, Carlos Banda and SGA just don't affect the things in which GSU students are involved. So we don't worry about their antics. Or Lucius Gantt's either. Thanks.

—JOHN McCULLEY

## The SGA at Work

In the past few weeks I have heard much talk about our Student Government Association and how it "does nothing." Perhaps the persons with this attitude know of the SGA's committees and programs, but, in case they are uninformed or misinformed, I would like to outline the SGA's projects.



The first section covers standing committees, set up to provide continuing athletics, auxiliary services, security, entertainment, student involvement, human relations, student lounges, voter registration and the AID center. Each of these committees work in their individual fields to achieve better services for students. Also in this group is the survey committees for radio and drug and sex, a scholastic committee which plans for the making of a possible course-faculty evaluation, a paper-recycling committee, a committee to improve the appearance of Kell Hall, and a committee which is devising a free university program. Two committees which attempt to protect the rights of students are the Code of Conduct and the constitutional revision committee.

The second section concerns activities. Included in this area are Leadership Conference and Conclave, Quest (Freshman Post Orientation), Festifall, Black History Week, Homecoming, Spring Festival, and Commencement. These committees plan the individual events concerned.

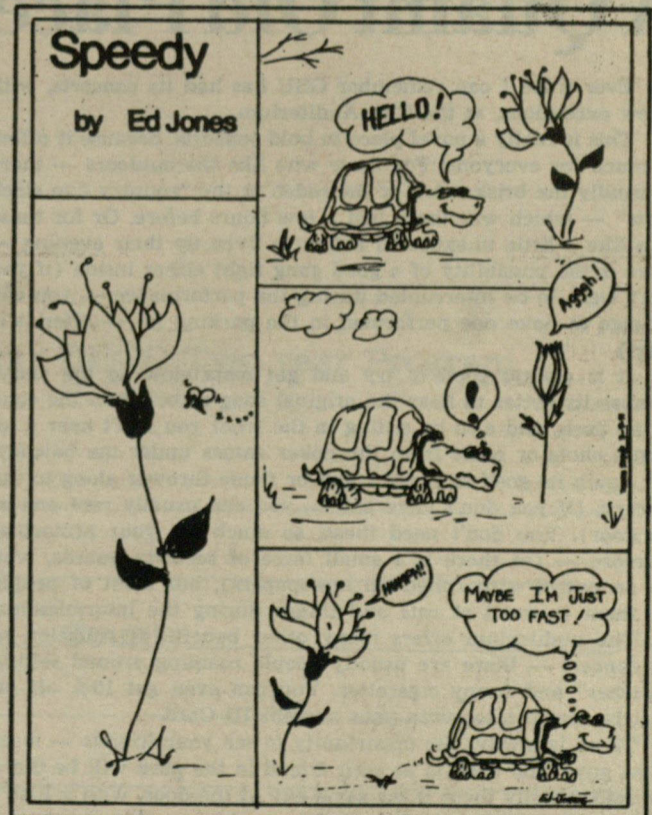
Included in the third area, Executive Departments, is Inner Campus Affairs, which is in charge of all the above committees. Also in this area are urban affairs which govern city-student relations, and a state committee which has a representative on the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents and academic affairs. Public relations, elections, finance and Freshman Council are other committees operating.

Fourth and last are the University-wide committees which have SGA members. The President of the SGA serves as the representative on the Student Publications Committee, Sparks Scholarship Committee, GSU Foundation and on the Athletic and Alumni associations. There are four SGA representatives on the Student Activities Committee and three serve on the Student Activities Budget Committee. Also, there is one representative on the Hourly Care Center.

In addition to all the above activities the SGA is willing to work on virtually any worthwhile project in which students are interested. But nothing can be done without the project being brought to the attention of the SGA. And even then nothing can be done without students interested enough to devote time to these projects. The above committees, projects and representatives are overworked. Most of the projects and committees have one or two workers and the representatives have virtually no input from students to guide their decisions.

The SGA is doing something. But the only way it can do as much as is expected is through more students taking an active one or two workers and the top representatives have virtually no part in the committees, more students voting in student body elections, more students letting their opinions be known and more students caring. Look over the above projects, find something in which you are interested, and please come down to the SGA office to offer help.

—RUSS CHILDERS



# Speedy

by Ed Jones



**TO THE VICTORS**

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi proudly display their trophies in the Billboard and Spirit competitions at Homecoming.



## HASSETT'S CIRCUS

# City Auditorium A Quaint Old Place

Ever since I can remember GSU has had its concerts, with a few exceptions, at the City Auditorium.

This is really a novel place to hold concerts, because it offers so much for everyone. For those who like the outdoors — there is usually the brisk smell of the rodeo or the "country live stock show" — which was there just a few hours before. Or for those who like a little unexpected action to liven up their evening — there is the possibility of a good gang fight either inside (if you don't want to be interrupted during the performance — you can arrange to have one performed in the parking lot — after it is over!)

It is always good to try and get seats close to the stage, because its better to hear the original song rather than the echo in the back, and also by sitting in the front you don't hear a lot of gun shots or noise from the poker games under the balcony.

Again its good to carry a gun or flame thrower along to the concerts (if you don't have one — you can usually rent one at the door). You don't need these, so much for your protection anymore — (as there is a small force of security guards, who are on patrol with rolled up newspapers), but a lot of people use them to shoot at rats and things during the intermissions.

The auditorium offers many other benefits in addition to the concert — there are usually people roaming around selling "watches" and funny cigarettes. You can even get 10% off on a fairly decent tattoo with your student ID Card.

There is always the opportunity to see your friends — most of the guys who tried to be your friend in the park will be there and traditionally there is the same guy at the door, with a Rich's bag full of empty Boones Farm bottles — who wants you to stake him enough to get home to Chicago! — the question is — who could pass up a deal like this for an evening's entertainment?

—MARK HASSETT

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

# Abstension From Sugar Leaves Honey Substitute

The food columnist is trying to abstain from all sugar for the duration of Lent, so she (I) has been searching frantically for recipes for sugarless sweets. As a public service to my readers I shall pass these on, and also cut down on my research time by killing two birds with one proverbial stone.

All nutrition experts that I have read agree, though some more vehemently than others, that sugar, at least in the amounts consumed by the average person today, does the body far more harm than good. Some even go so far as to classify it as a drug rather than a food; because it is absorbed into the blood with almost no digestive action. Besides which, sugar is a pure form of carbohydrate, containing no vitamins and only traces of minerals, which are removed in the refining process.

But there is no need for the sweet tooth to despair for nature has provided us with another very good sweetener, one which I know has several vitamins and minerals and I have heard, though I haven't verified, is very beneficial to the digestive system. That substance is honey. In her marvelous survival manual, *Living On Earth*, Alicia Bay Laurel gives several good recipes for sweets made without sugar, most of them using honey.

There are two recipes for ice cream. The first is called Honey Ice Cream:

- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 cups cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nuts (optional)

Combine honey and cream in a saucepan and heat and stir until the honey is blended in. Beat the eggs well and add the eggs and the vanilla and nuts. Freeze according to directions for your freezer.

The second is called Fruit Ice Cream:

- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 3 cups fruit (fresh)
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup fruit juice

Grind the fruit and add the honey and juice. Whip the cream and fold the fruit into it.

Freeze as usual. Good fruits to use might be apricots, strawberries, dates, peaches, or blueberries.

The next recipe is called Fruit Cake, but it is not baked. The ingredients:

- 1 cup dried dates
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1 cup dried figs
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup sesame seeds
- 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1/2 cup ground almonds
- 1 ripe banana, mashed
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup ground roasted soybeans
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel

Combine all the above ingredients, mix well with your hands and press firmly into an oiled loaf pan. Pour on evenly

1/2-1 cup pineapple juice and chill two days with a weight on top.

And finally, an absolutely out-of-the-world coffeecake that is actually very much into the world, and is in fact called Earth Day Cake.

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup wheat germ or corn meal (or 1/2 cup each)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup oil
- enough water to make biscuit-like dough

Form the dough into little balls the size of ping-pong balls. Roll the balls in a mixture of cinnamon, wheat germ and ground pecans. Place them in a greased cake pan, touching each other, and drizzle on a little honey. Bake it for about a half an hour. —DEBRA KEEFER



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Four-year college planning to attend \_\_\_\_\_

# Student Life Full Of Frustrations

By SLOAN HAYES

It goes without saying that the life of a student is indeed interesting and enjoyable. Ask anyone who has been to college and he'll tell you, "The best years of my life were when I was in school. Yes, sir. I wish I was back in college again. You college kids really have it made!" Ask anyone in school, and he'll tell you, "Man, I can't wait until I get out of school and start making all that bread. I'm gonna have two swimming pools, four cars, a three-story mansion, and all I'll have to do is sit on my ass in an office all day."

Of course, these people are thinking of only the good aspects of both lives. A businessman has more than his share of worries, and the same goes for the college student, especially nowadays. A person can go to school for 16 years, majoring in political science or psychology or whatever, and finds that the only job he can get upon graduation is working a Xerox machine in a bank somewhere.

Of course, not all students are destined for a life of boring triviality upon graduation. Some do well and make a great life for themselves. If it were not for the hope of achieving the "good life," there wouldn't be overcrowded classrooms.

## Hairy Students

The general appearance of the college student has changed over the years. Ten years ago, the average student was pictured as having slicked down or slicked back hair, coat and tie or sweater and tie, baggy pants with "pegged cuffs" and either penny loafers or white bucks. Today, however, the picture has changed entirely. Long hair, perhaps a beard or moustache, tight fitting bell-bottoms, knit shirts, army surplus jackets, and either sandals or boots are part of the style of any self-respecting student. When wearing long hair first became popular, everyone looked at you as if they were thinking, "Damn commie weirdo hippie!" Of course, if you were carrying books, the impression changed to, "Oh, it's just another one of those crazy college kids!"

Today, however, the looks seem to imply, "Damn commie, weirdo, hippie, college student! They're trying to tear down the country!" So you see, simply on the basis of appearance, the student of today has a lot working against him from the beginning.

Then there is the problem of having three teachers, each of whom thinks that theirs is the only course in the school, and who assign enough material for 20 classes, much less one.

## Traumatic Experience

Any student can tell you that it is a traumatic experience to

be late for a class. You walk in and all eyes are focused on you as they follow you to your seat. The teacher stares on you as he is lecturing, and you're so nervous that you can't even concentrate on what he's saying. But then if you come to class early for a change, he doesn't know who you are. "That can't be Jones. Jones is 9:14, not 9:01!"

## The Exam

Finally let us not forget the college student's most feared experience—the exam. The teacher tells you that his test will be multiple choice, so you think, "Ah, this will be easy!" You walk into class feeling fully prepared and he hits you with it: an eight page masterpiece that makes the Chinese water torture look like a scalp massage; the type of exam that, after reading two questions, the rest look all the same; the kind that, by the time you finish reading the end of one question you've forgotten what the first part of it said; the kind that everyone leaves with dazed expressions, babbling like infants. Believe me, it's not a pretty sight.

So you see, the life of a college student is not all fun. In fact, it is often so bad that it moves one to ask, "If these are the best years of my life, what is coming later?"

## CASH AT THE BOX OFFICE

# Nearing Oscar Nominations Are Open For Speculation

It won't be too long til the Oscar nominations are out. There is much speculation on who and what will be chosen for the different categories this year. The end of 1971 saw the release of several fine films to augment what had been a mediocre year in films except for a few cases. This is what I believe will be nominated by the Academy of Film Arts and Sciences for the 1971 Oscars.

## Best Actress Award

The Best Actress Award is usually pretty controversial, so I will begin with that. Certainly a strong contender is Jane Fonda for "Klute." She has won the award from the New York Film Critics and deserves it. Glenda Jackson was excellent in "Sunday, Bloody, Sunday." Vanessa Redgrave was wonderfully depraved as a sex-starved nun in "The Devils." If Julie Christie wins one for either "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" or "The Go-Between," she will have only deserved it for "Go-Between." Ruth Gordon might be nominated for her zany lechery in "Harold and Maude."

The Best Actor list has many possibilities from which to draw. Dustin Hoffman could get a long-deserved Oscar for the violent "Straw Dogs." Peter Finch could be nominated for his role in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." Oliver Reed was brilliant in "The Devils" and could very well be nominated. Malcolm McDowell was an important cog in "Clockwork Orange." Gene Hackman's portrayal in another violent flick, "The French Connection," also merits a nomination. George C. Scott might turn down another Oscar for his part as a mixed-up Doctor in "Hospital."

## Best Supporting Parts

In the fall, everyone was sure that Ann-Margaret would walk away with Best Supporting Actress for "Carnal Knowledge" without any competition. Since then, other actresses have been talked about as possible recipients, but I am putting all I have got into Ann.

Art Garfunkel was considered another shoo-in as Best Supporting Actor for "Carnal Knowledge." Richard Thomas is a strong contender for his

part in "Red Sky at Morning." Directors to be probably nominated are Stanley Kubrick, "A Clockwork Orange;" Luchino Visconti, "Death in Venice;" Robert Altman, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller;" and Mike Nichols, "Carnal Knowledge."

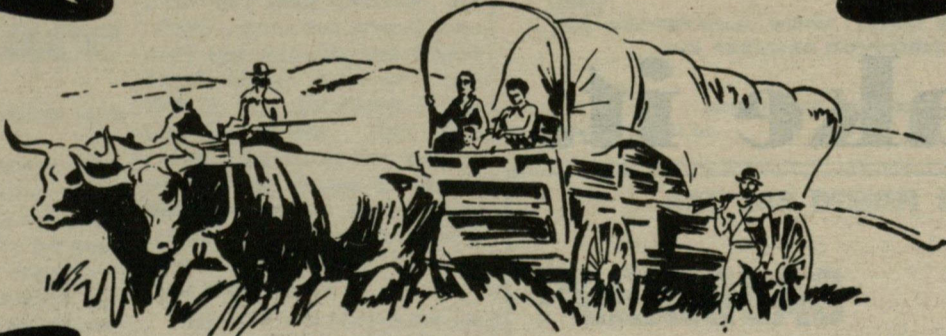
## Best Film

The Best Film of the year could be anyone of the aforementioned movies. I am positive "A Clockwork Orange" and "Last Picture Show" will get nominations. "Nicholas and Alexandra" is likely to get one also. Other possibles include "Summer of '42," "The Go-Between," "Carnal Knowledge," "Death In Venice," and "Sunday, Bloody, Sunday."

The absence of actor nominations from the two films "Last Picture Show" and "Nicholas and Alexandra" is because they have yet to open here at the time this was written. I am sure that actors from their ranks are possibles for nominations.

All choices are not personal ones, but ones which I feel that the Academy will choose. They make some weird choices sometimes, though, so I won't bet my life on mine.

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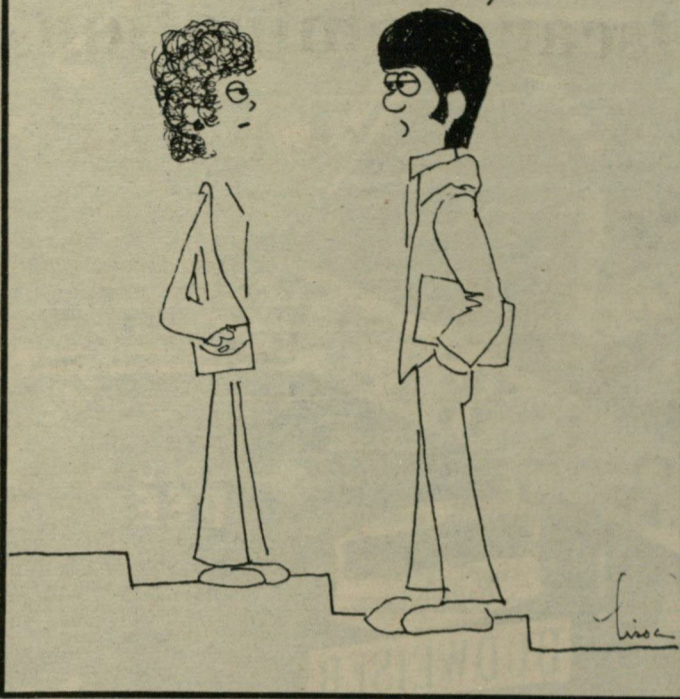
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## Handy Guide To Child Discipline

By SYLVIA BOSTWICK

Do your children have you crawling the walls in frustration and anger over their messy rooms, sibling quarrels, or embarrassing behavior in public? Do threats and punishments seem largely ineffectual? Or, as a "good" parent, do you simply seek the security of a few more "how-to" strategies of parenthood?

Dreikurs and Grey, in their fast-reading, handy-dandy "A Parent's Guide to Child Discipline", assert that all the modern answers to eternal parent-child problems are embodied in their system of logical consequences. As boastful as this sounds, many parents and educators who are experimenting with the method are loudly enthusiastic over results. They insist that Dreikurs and Grey should be put on the shelf beside (if not instead of) such well-read parent guiders as Dr. Spock and Hiam Ginott ("Between Parent and Child").

"Logical consequences" is a system in which a child is allowed, by accepting and friendly parents, to experience the natural consequences of his own behavior. For simple examples, the picky eater is allowed to experience hunger; the dawdler to experience the unpleasantness of being late. This is contrasted with the widely practiced authoritarian system in which parents wield the power, intervening to protect children from some of their own actions and using contrived rewards and punishments for "good" or "bad" children.

Dreikurs and Grey maintain that their system, based on mutual respect and self-discipline, is badly needed in today's democracy-and-equality-for-youth society.

The format of the "Guide" leads the reader easily through its content. Six concise chapters, broken into numerous subtopics, describe the authors' basic techniques, supported by specific examples and the theories on which they are based. Much space is given to explaining

why this method will work where all others have failed.

A series of convincing arguments are designed to instill and it-will-work-for-me-too confidence in even the most skeptical of parents by the time they reach the "how-to" details.

The seventh chapter, over half of the "Guide" in volume, describes exactly how to solve conflicts through consequences. Broken down into 19 problem topics, "Getting up In the Morning" through "Stealing, Lying, Swearing," it utilizes simple "cases" to teach the do's, don'ts, and watch-outs of implementing a logical consequences system.

The reader who becomes an enthusiastic disciple of Dr. Dreikurs, a psychiatrist and educator, can read his previous books, "The Challenge of Parenthood", "Children: The Challenge", and "The Challenge of Marriage". Dr. Grey is a psychologist and educator specializing in parent counseling.

While Dreikurs and Grey's "Guide" presents a promising system for helping parents transfer responsibility for a child's actions from themselves to the child, its pat, cure-all approach is a little too much to accept. Parents of normally creative youngsters are likely to retort defensively, "But they didn't tell me what to do when . . ." or "But that won't work if . . ."

Still, it's a marvelously giddy, years-younger feeling that comes over a parent when he clutches his "Guide" confidently and tells bickering siblings, "That's your problem; you'll have to work it out."

# GSU's Music Department To Host Brass Symposium

The Georgia State Brass Ensemble will perform Fri., Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. and Sat., Feb. 26 at 10:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with William Hill directing and William Koren assisting. The New York Brass Quintet is being presented Sun., Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. All programs will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music and Art Building.

For the ninth year in a row the Georgia State University music department will host the only symposium of contemporary music for brass in the country. Since its inception in 1963, the G.S.U. brass ensemble has premiered almost 250 works at the annual event. These works have ranged in style from conservative to the most avant-gard.

As in the past, key words for this year's symposium are quality and variety. The 27 works which are to be performed this weekend were culled from over 100 submissions. These, as I mentioned above, range from the conservative to the most modern. As well as the traditional quintets and trios in sonata and similar forms, works will be played which are either entirely or in part improvised.

Instrumentation is as varied as form. One piece is for unaccompanied trumpet, another, B. Amati's "Two Together," is set for tuba and soprano. Other combinations range from the traditional brass with percussion to groups which include woodwinds and strings.

I noted, as I talked with Professor William Hill, that several new dimensions have been added to the musical base this year. None the least of these is dancing, to be found both live and on film in Gilbert Trythall's "Echospace" op. 23, and acting, would you believe a

piece which ends with the performers playing a game of musical chairs! Try Jere Hutcheson's "About." Both of these works will be presented on the Saturday night program.

Electronics are playing a larger and more varied roll in this year's symposium. Composers have made rapid strides in the use of tape over the last few years. Sounds are now more subtle, and the combining of the electronic sounds with the natural ones is now more sophisticated. Joseph Ott's "Variable Fixed Form," which will open Saturday afternoon's performance, for example, makes use of two tapes of itself. The first is played back five seconds after the start of the composition; the second follows two seconds later so that the tapes form a cannon with the live performers on stage. Another piece involves the use of a four-channel tape. Two of its channels reproduce natural sounds while the others reproduce sounds which were electronically derived.

Yet another visible trend is the movement of the performers off of the stage and into and around the audience. Both Trythall's "Echospace" and Hutcheson's "About" will involve the positioning and movement of the performers through the auditorium. Other pieces will do this as well while others will involve the use of instruments off stage.

An event of special interest to those of more conservative taste will be the premiere on Saturday afternoon of the third movement "Cannon" from a new symphony by G.S.U.'s own Dr. Charles Knox. Dr. Knox's contributions both to the symposium and to other groups have shown a consistently high quality of both inspiration and musical craftsmanship.

All in all, it seems like a great weekend to hear contemporary brass music. Each program has been planned to provide a cross-section of styles and types, and the performance standards are exceedingly high.

—JIM ROBINSON

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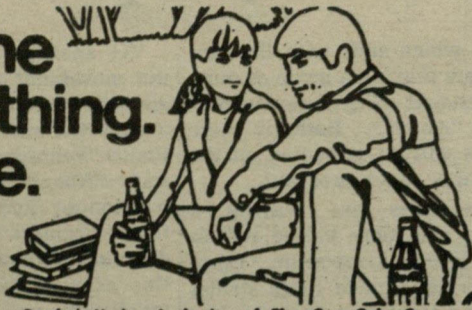
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**DeKalb Opinion Range Wide  
 On Beer-Wine Legalization**

By SYLVIA BOSTWICK

This month residents of DeKalb County legalized the sale of liquor by a 2 to 1 margin, after a year of being able to buy beer and wine off their grocery shelves. How have DeKalb Countians liked the beer-wine privilege?

In an informal survey, opinions ranged from wholehearted enthusiasm, to indifference, to flat disapproval, based on a variety of reasons.

"I think it's fantastic!" says a Decatur homemaker. "It's wonderful not to have to drive into Atlanta to get beer and wine. When the liquor referendum goes into effect, it will be nice not to have to drive into Atlanta for that. As a gourmet cook, I find it most convenient to have wine readily available on my grocery shelf. We definitely use wine more often now and use a greater variety of wines."

"I don't think having beer and wine in the grocery stores has defiled our community, as some people predicted, nor has it caused an increase in the crime and accident rates, an influx of unsavory characters, durgs, gambling, or prostitution. I am wondering where all the tax revenue is going: I haven't seen any improvements in roads or schools as a result of the new law."

"I'm against it," says an Atlanta lawyer who resides in Chamblee. "I don't think it should be allowed to be sold, although I'm more against drinking it than selling it. I'm in favor of tax money from other sources than liquor. Helping the schools with liquor is like building your house on sand."

"I have no opinion because it hasn't affected my family," says a Clarkston homemaker.

A transfer company sales manager of Stone Mountain has made some observations in the county. "In my business, I visit some 400 homes a year in DeKalb County, mostly in the \$30,000-and-up bracket. I have found only 14 homes in the last 6 years that did not have some kind of alcoholic beverages in them. Most of the 14 were in lower-middle-class neighborhoods."

"I firmly believe in selling alcohol in the stores and using the money to pay teachers," says a northeast Atlanta secretary. "It's stupid for everyone to run over to Fulton County to buy it, giving them all that money."

"It's a convenience," says a south DeKalb County housewife. "My husband likes to keep beer in the house. I think it's perfectly all right to have beer and wine on the grocery shelves, because an adult can make up his own mind whether or not he wants to drink it. DeKalb County certainly needs the revenue."

An artist and secretary from north DeKalb County says, "Hallelujah! I think it's the greatest thing since the peeled banana; better, even, than disposable diapers. Now, if they'd only sell it on Sundays! When we get drive-in liquor by the drink, we'll be in a class with Florida. I'm glad DeKalb finally brought their liquor business out in the open instead of hiding it behind locked doors."

"I appreciate the convenience of it," says a self-employed Decatur seamstress. "My husband and I enjoy a ten o'clock beer."

A Chamblee homemaker says, "I don't like it because the Big Apple Store where I shop took out their children's jackets to put in beer and wine. My children have always worn Big Apple jackets and I don't know what they're going to do without them this winter. I complained to the manager about it, but he said he was grossing \$10,000 a week more since he replaced his non-food items with beer and wine."

"We don't drink, but if I ever decide to get out my 'Galloping Gourmet Cookbook' and do up some exotic dish, I think I'd like being able to buy cooking wines in the grocery store. I wouldn't want to go in a liquor store."

A south DeKalb librarian says, "I don't like beer or wine and I haven't even noticed the difference in the stores, but I'd like to see liquor sales legalized."

A teacher of Stone Mountain says, "It's great. When we lived in Michigan and Washington, I got used to buying beer and wine at the grocery store, and I really missed it here. My husband would bring me wine from Atlanta, but he never brought the right kind. Now I select it myself. I'm using a lot more wine to cook with and I'm serving it more with dinner. I don't think it has affected the crime rate like people predicted; we're too close to Atlanta for it to make much difference."

Says an unemployed resident of northeast Atlanta, "It's very depressing to see beer and wine every time I go to the grocery store because I'm under age. I can't wait until I'm 21 so I can buy it."



**A THOUSAND STRONG**

Part of the crowd at Oglethorpe Field House Saturday night for the Homecoming Game.

## Signal Sports

FEBRUARY 24, 1972

PAGE 11

### Georgia State Twenty-one Game Statistics

Player	Field		Goals	Pet.	Free		Throws	Pet.	Reb.	Avg.
	Made	Att.			Made	Att.				
Benson	64	145	.441	33	47	.702	91	8.05		
Fern	24	69	.348	11	15	.733	30	3.11		
Green	43	130	.331	13	19	.684	45	12.90		
Hamner	82	164	.500	45	53	.849	49	13.93		
Leuszler	35	78	.448	24	34	.706	38	5.53		
Olver	12	45	.267	7	18	.389	29	3.10		
Person	146	323	.452	58	94	.617	87	16.67		
Poag	142	321	.442	67	89	.753	81	18.42		
Ricketts	63	150	.420	59	97	.608	193	13.21		
Washington	61	142	.430	52	72	.722	165	8.29		
G.S.U.	672	1567	.425	369	538	.686	906	81.60		
OPP.	770	1662	.463	401	599	.670	1058	92.43		

## Smith Denies Charges

(Continued from page 1)

presently members of the party. Asked to comment on Thorne's accusations, Smith vehemently denied any knowled-

ge of the affair. "That is ridiculous. I have never talked to Miller about the Young Democratic Party," he said.

Smith said that attempts to block student organizations are contrary to his role as SGA president. "My role is helping to facilitate organizations, not block them," he emphasized.

Contacted at his office by telephone, State Democratic Party Chairman Zell Miller said he didn't remember talking to "someone named Smith. I certainly don't remember talking to anybody about stopping the growth of a democratic party because we want to do just the opposite."

Miller said that there is no young democratic party officially recognized by the state party, but noted that any group "is welcome to form." He added that all parties are free to endorse any candidate they wish and that state parties have never financially supported young democratic parties.

"If a club has enough members, it can endorse any candidate," Thorne asserted. He said

80 members would be enough.

"No state party has ever given out financial help to parties. In fact they usually give money to us," Miller said.

## Black Week

(Continued from page 1)

uses in those counties where such sale is legal." A pilot project at Georgia Tech is expected to be set up in approximately two years. As for Georgia State, Smith said he feels he "would like to see a coffee-house here."

In dealing with the Board of Regents, Smith says "some members are very sensitive to our needs." He said he feels his relative effectiveness in office is due to "one-third my mistakes, one-third of the existing situation with the students and one-third the existing bureaucracy."

According to Smith, because of the average age among students here being 26, with 70 per cent married or working, it is hard to get the manpower and interests he needs. He said, "It is a matter of priorities with each student.

# Three Seniors To Exit Panthers

By TOM RAYNOR

The Georgia State Panthers will play their last home game Saturday night at O'Keefe Gymnasium. This will be the last time, unless you travel to Statesboro for the final game, to see the four seniors on the Georgia State team perform.

Chances are that only three of these seniors will see any playing time. Ron Ricketts, who has been sidelined by a serious back injury for the last seven games will not see any action against West Georgia Saturday night. Ricketts, who transferred to Georgia State from Freed-Hardeman Junior College, was the mainstay of the Georgia State team last year as he set school records for rebounding with 246 carooms and scoring with 443 points.

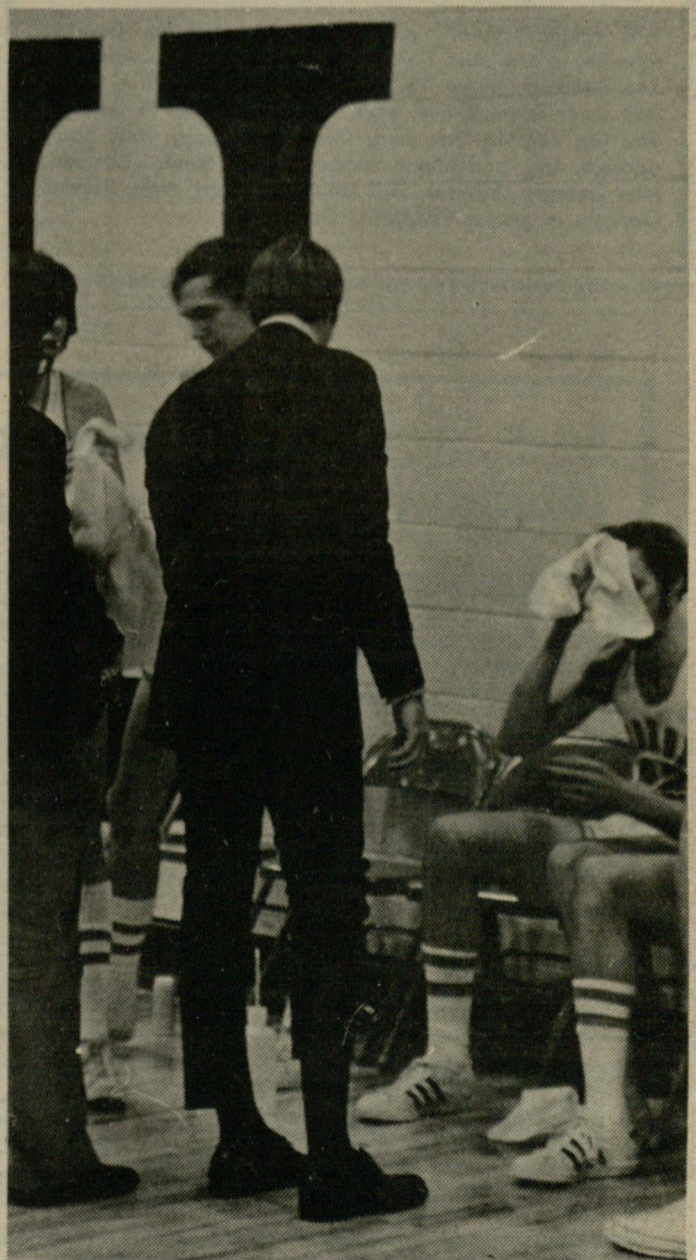
Coach Roger McDowell was counting heavily on the 6-ft. 10-inch Ricketts to lead this year's team. Although Ron played in only the first 14 games of this season, he is still leading the team in rebounds. Ricketts was so highly thought of that he was selected as the Georgia State University Athlete of the Year last year. Coach McDowell will have a hard time replacing Ricketts, both as a fine player and a fine person.

When Ricketts came from Freed-Hardeman JC he brought along one of his teammates,

guard Dwight Hamner. Dwight turned out to be an outstanding player for the Panthers and when he leaves the basketball scene this year he will be sorely missed. If you look at Hamner's statistics this season you will know why he is called Mr. Consistency in the basketball program. He is the best free throw and field goal shooter on the team. He is averaging around 14 points a game and is third on the team in assists. Although Dwight is only 5' 10" tall hustle is the name of the game and Dwight will give 100 per cent effort all the time.

Recently voted "Most Popular Panther" is senior Buddy Person. Buddy came to Georgia State from DeKalb Junior College and has been an exciting player ever since for GSU. Buddy is leading the team in assists and is second on the team in scoring with 17 points per game. Although he may be seen hobbling around the halls between games, Person has played in all 21 games this season.

Koosan Oliver, one of the most aggressive defensive players on the Panther team, will be missed for his clutch performances. Koosan has been used primarily as a reserve this season but has come into several games to get the Panthers rolling again.



**TIME OUT**

GSU Coach Roger McDowell counsels a tired Panther team during the Georgia Southern game.

## Massell Cited As Alumnus Of the Year

The Georgia State University Alumni Association named Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell alumnus and Mrs. Patricia Sartain alumna of the year.

In a short speech, when he received the award at the Alumni Association annual meeting, Mayor Massell said, "Every time a new building goes up for Georgia State, we lose a tax base on the digest."

Mayor Massell received his B.C.S. degree from Georgia State in 1951.

Mrs. Sartain is associate alumni director of Georgia State. She received her M.A. degree in 1970 and B.A. degree in 1960.

# Intramural Standings

League X	W	L	Scat Pack	1	3	Management	3	1
Kappa Sigma	3	0	Dirty Dozen	Forfeited		Quan. Methods	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	League B	W	L	Unknowns	0	4
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	Brotherhood	3	0	Roadrunners	Forfeited	
Chi Phi	1	2	Omega Psi Phi	3	0	League E	W	L
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	4	Quick Five	1	2	Little Knicks	3	0
League Y	W	L	Hawks	1	2	Nads	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	WRAS	0	4	Xanadu's	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	1	League C	W	L	Toads	1	2
Pi Kappa Phi	1	2	Lakers	4	0	Dukes	(Forfeited)	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	BSU	2	1	League F	W	L
Alpha Phi Alpha	1	3	Checkmates	2	1	Court Jesters	4	0
League A	W	L	Dominant Five	1	3	Big Three	3	1
Zip	3	0	Crazy Feet	Forfeited		GSU	2	2
Scavengers	3	1	League D	W	L	Grocery Men	1	3
Delta Sigma Pi	2	1	Zoanthrophites	4	0	Bucs	0	4

## DAVE'S DRIBBLE

# Panthers Lacking Where It Counts

Nearly 1,000 people attended the Homecoming game between the Panthers and Georgia Southern College. Of that number, easily 750 were from Georgia State.

It's a shame that the finest attendance of the year saw one of the poorest games of the year. At least it was one of the poorest games from GSU's standpoint. The Panthers were simply outclassed on the basketball court. One of the saddest sights to me was that of Ron Ricketts helplessly standing on the sidelines and watching his team get the pants beat off of them.

It's really no shame to be beaten by a team as fine as the Eagles. At least, it's not a shame to be beaten when we consider the financial resources of the team from Statesboro and the support they have. It is a shame to be beaten so badly.

Georgia State has either defeated or has been narrowly defeated by some of the finest independent college teams in the Southeast this year. The season record could just as easily been the opposite of what it is now as it is now. So, in retrospect, let's examine what happened.

Georgia State sadly lacks a big man since Ricketts has been put out of action. This was particularly noticeable under the baskets. Johnny Mills, the



6-5 forward for the Eagles, and Charlie Gibbons, their 6-7 center, just couldn't be outreached. The Panthers need a team that can shoot effectively from anywhere on the court. One man cannot handle it alone. It is unreasonable for us to expect Jackie Poag to be a one-man team. Hopefully, the 1972-73 season will find Georgia State with a team with both height and shooting ability.

## Kappa Sigs Undefeated

To say the Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon game was good is to vastly underestimate it. It may have been the best game this year in the league.

The division championship was at stake. The final score was KE 70 SPE 61. The story was not the score, it was the final quarter come from behind victory which fired the crowd up. Mike Henson, with 19 for the KE, had 9 big points in the final quarter. Derry Farris tossed in 21 points for KE while Fairley had 21 for SPE. W. L. Shepard added 19 for SPE but the KE Kids came from behind with three minutes left in the game to win it.

Saturday 40 Kappa Sigmas will dribble, roll or bounce basketballs from Georgia State to O'Keefe for Saturday nights game with West Georgia.

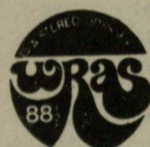
## Rifle Team Wins Again

The Georgia State University Rifle team traveled to Chattanooga Saturday and defeated the team from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 1028 - 948.

The GSU team, coached by M/Sgt. Edward "Kit" Kitchens of the Military Department, now has a record of 15 wins against 6 defeats.

Top scorers in the match were James Henry with 261 points, Barney Tucker with 258 and Allan Bryant with 257.

The Military Department announced that match pistols have been received and that details will be forthcoming on the formation of a GSU pistol team.



## GIRLS!

Win FAME & FORTUNE . . . REPRESENT GEORGIA IN THE 1972 MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT



## SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

NO TALENT NECESSARY

Win valuable prizes, contest finals in Atlanta, Georgia, then on to the Miss USA finals televised nationwide from San Juan. If you're 18-25 (as of June 1, 1971), single, and never married, live, work, or attend school in Georgia, you are eligible. For entry information send your name, address, age, and phone number to Ms. Sondra Edmonds, Miss Georgia Universe, 225 Lakeview Ridge West, Roswell, Georgia or phone 993-0801. Do it now!

WORLD PREMIERE  
MIDNIGHT - TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 15th

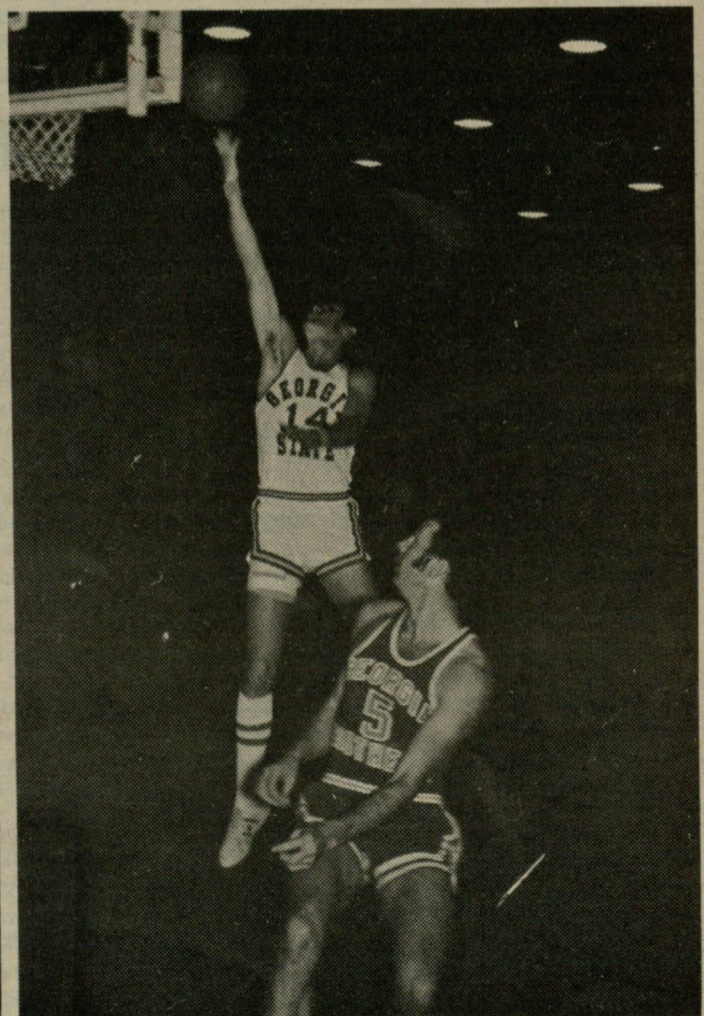


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ALL ALONE  
Jackie Poag goes up for two of his 25 points against Georgia Southern Saturday night as Eagle Mike Pitt looks on.