

### NO MORE MUSIC IN THE PARK?

A petition signed by some 100 businessmen and merchants in the Hurt Park area may mean an end to music in Hurt Park. The petition led to the cancellation of a band's concert last Friday afternoon which was to have been in conjunction with Spring Festival. A City of Atlanta Aldermanic committee met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the situation.

## Childers Urges Veto Of Student Wage Act

By JOHN HEAD

Student Government Association President-elect Russ Childers has written a letter calling for Georgia congressional delegation to vote against proposed minimum wage acts charging the legislation will provide "for a subminimum wage" for students.

The letter, dated May 4, said the bill would be especially detrimental to schools like Georgia State, which Childers said has a working student percentage of 30 - 40 per cent.

Childers continued, "For this

reason I would urge you to vote against either of these bills and/or provisions and work to encourage your colleagues to do so also."

Congress will act on the legislation some time this week.

Action on several acts is pending, but the measure which has received support from the administration of President Richard M. Nixon, calls for a minimum wage of \$2.00 per hour, and would allow employers to hire students at 80 per cent of that salary, or \$1.60 per hour.

The Labor University Alliance and the United States Student Association, two groups urging students to lobby against the provision, have charged that administration assurances that the lower wage for students and minors clause will make the hiring of more students possible is a ploy.

The two organizations assert that the legislation's effect, if passed, will be to merely "rearrange unemployment figures" with young people working for substandard wages, yet being listed as employed as adults would have been.

"The administration," the USNSA President Margie Tankin said in a letter to student body presidents, "is now at-

tempting to re-institute the policy of economically treating students as minors."

The groups also said the acts now under consideration are threats to the legal status of equal pay for equal work.

One bill gives the Secretary of Labor the option to waive equal pay for equal work "to the extent necessary in order to prevent curtailment of opportunities for employment..."

"The (Nixon) administration simply does not believe that 'equal pay for equal work' should apply to young people," the USNSA charged.

The student group also blamed Congress for the passive stance taken on the legislation thus far by students.

The letter said, "Students... cannot really consent to a bill about which they have not heard, and Congress had made no attempt to inform young voters of these proposed measures."

## Crowning of Miss GSU Highlights Spring Festival

By BILL ALLGOOD

The crowning of the 1972-73 Miss Georgia State University, Miss Diane Davis, Friday capped activities for Spring Festival Week, which included Honors Day where some 300 hundred students were recognized.

First runner-up for Miss Georgia State is Ellen Robertson and second runner-up is Kathy Carson.

Others on the court are Sue Saggus, a special education major, and 1972 Greek Goddess, and Lynn Bagwell, an accounting major, the 1972 May Queen.

Miss Davis, a journalism major and charter member of Mortar Board, a women's honor society established at Georgia State this year, is also the Brigade Sweetheart for the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps here.

The GSU Queen is selected by a panel of three judges on the basis of beauty, poise, figure, personality and overall appearance.

The judges were Miss Edith Thomas, dean of women of Clark College; Bob Neal, news director, WQXI-TV and Cliff Hornsby, vice president of First Georgia Bank.

The first and second runners-up received an engraved bowl and Miss Georgia State received an engraved cup and a one-quarter scholarship from the Alumni Association which spon-

sors the contest.

"We consider her a representative of the student body," Sandy Murell, alumni director said. "We try to invite her to as many alumni functions as possible."

Honor's Day participants heard noted columnist Russell Kirk Wednesday, May 3, at 10 a.m. who spoke on academic freedom.

"There always will be a certain tension between academic freedom and academic order," Dr. Kirk said.

Two main points he emphasized was a "sense of loss of purpose" and "the valid cry that 'we don't want to be an ID number' has caused most of the current conflict.

"If we are going to get order in the society we must get the three builders of order the church, the government and the university working together," Dr. Kirk said.

Ideological passion must not become so severe that they disrupt order, he continued.

"If the university fails to impart norms then we begin to become chaotic," Kirk emphasized.

Among the many students honored Wednesday were the Nell Hamilton Trotter and George M. Sparks Scholarship winners.

The Trotter Scholarship winner, named for Mrs. Trotter, former Dean of Women, is Rosebud Carolee Allen.

The Sparks Scholarship win-

ners are Sharon Lee Blumstein, Elizabeth Howard Hamilton and Peter Douglas Seiffert.

This scholarship is named for the first president and former of Georgia State, George M. Sparks.

The band which was to play at the crowning of Miss GSU ceremonies was cancelled because of a petition signed by persons working in the surrounding businesses.

## Undergraduate Jobs Scarce, Anthropologist Tells Students

By TUCKER McQUEEN

The job market for students with A.B. degrees in anthropology is slim, Dr. Phileo Nash, an applied anthropologist, told Georgia State University and southeastern anthropology students recently.

Dr. Nash, a professor at American University in Washington, D. C., spoke to some 50 students at Georgia State at a day long seminar on non-academic careers in anthropology. Students from 12 colleges in the southeastern United States attended the seminar.

"There are technical jobs and teaching jobs in high schools and junior colleges, but otherwise, you'll need graduate training," Dr. Nash said.

Dr. Nash advised the students

to go to graduate school. "That is where the jobs, vocations and money are," Dr. Nash added that anthropology students should take the federal service entrance qualifying exam.

"I urge you to get technically qualified for something as technical qualifications on top of a baccalaureate degree is essential," Dr. Nash said.

The government exam may lead to careers where you can move from agency to agency or to a higher position, Dr. Nash asserted.

Dr. Nash added that there are many benefits in working for the government and referred to the pension he receives upon retiring in 1966 after 20 years in government service including five years as commissioner of

the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Combining teaching with research work is another opportunity for anthropology graduates, Dr. Nash said. "My advice to you to get into academics and combine that with research and other technical work and make the best of yourselves," the anthropologist asserted.

Dr. Nash said that from 1325 American Anthropological Association members that answered a 1970 survey of the National Academy of Scientists, 10 out of 13 were working for educational institutions.

"Be flexible, opportunistic and don't think of yourself only in terms of your profession," Dr. Nash concluded, "anthropologists can be useful, but not necessarily as anthropologists."

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# Gradual Changes Forecast For Georgia State Campus

By JAN MOZEN

Construction plans of the Office of Campus Planning, if approved, will gradually bring much change to the Georgia State University campus by shifting department locations, adding new buildings, expanding others and adding more student parking.

James McKay, university architect, said a request has been sent to the University System Board of Regents, the governing body for the university system of Georgia, for approval of funding another phase of campus expansion.

**New Science Center**  
The request asks specifically

for approval and funding of a new campus Science Center which would house departments of Chemistry, Physics and the School of Allied Health Sciences. Plans and designs for the building are still in the conceptual stage, he said.

Kell Hall, currently housing most science departments and laboratories, would give way to more faculty and departmental office space if the Science Center becomes a reality, he said.

"The Science Center may possibly be under construction or even built in four years," McKay said. "The Science Center will be our number one priority."

## Second Urban Life Center

The Campus Master Plan, a long range building plan drawn up by Robert and Co., architects in 1967, also includes construction of a second Urban Life Center similar in concept to the center currently under construction.

The first two floors of the building now under construction, with scheduled completion date of March 1973, will house meeting rooms, a theater and exhibit space designed for "Communication between GSU and its urban environment," McKay said. Civic groups, business and social communities and urban concerns are expected to make use of the building facilities.

The new Urban Life Center will be the location for the School of Education, Department of Educational Media, Department of Business Education, Department of Public Services, School of Allied Health Services, Department of Nursing and Department of Geography.

## More Parking Decks

The Physical Education Building, with scheduled completion date of August 1972 and the

campus plaza, completion date fall quarter, both now under construction, and the extension of the front of Sparks Hall are all part of the Master Plan.

Two new student parking decks are already approved for the campus near the new parking deck on Gilmer Street. McKay said ground would be broken next month for construction of the decks. The decks are designed for 1,000 total car capacity.

Another student parking deck is scheduled, if approved by the Regents, behind the Physical Education Building, he said. The City of Atlanta currently is implementing plans for a lower "Wall Street" which would run parallel to the railroads under the campus into the downtown business area.

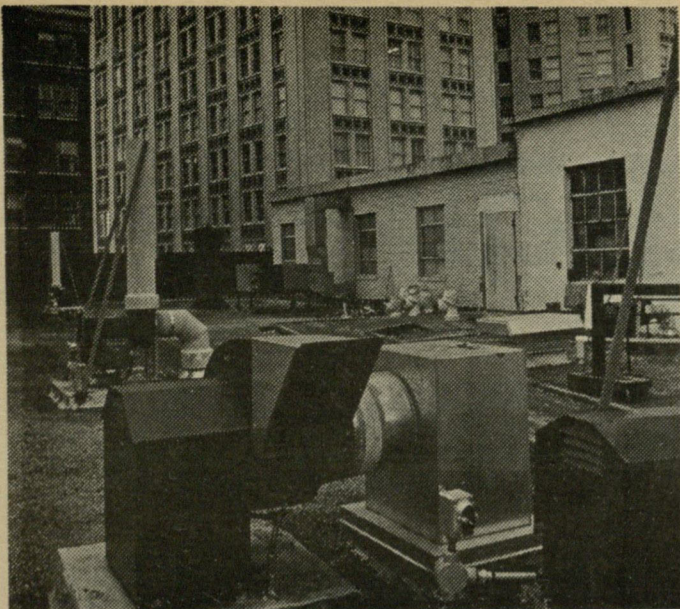
## Building Demolished

This plan would demolish the Courtland Building which houses the Reserved Officers Training Corps. ROTC would then move probably to one of the Urban Life buildings, McKay added.

Also included in the long range plans, again if approved by the Regents, is expansion of the Business Administration Building and another phase of the Science Center which would accommodate more science facilities.

McKay said the plans are geared toward a student enrollment of 25,000. The university expects enrollment to level off to that number by 1975 or 1976.

He said no dormitories are in the plans for the immediate future since priority is for classroom buildings. Also, he added, the university hopes to acquire the Atlanta Police Station building, corner of Gilmer and Courtland, when and if the Police Department constructs a new, larger building.



**A VIEW OF THE STARS**

What GSU astronomy students see from the top of Kell Hall, their lab. Hopefully the Legislature will take this under consideration when appropriating monies for the proposed Science Center. (See story).

The Signal

Second Front

PAGE 2

MAY 11, 1972

## RESEMBLES U.S.

# 'Is This Socialism?' Asks Swedish Diplomat

By JOHN OVERSTREET

Bjorn Elmer, the First Secretary of the Royal Swedish Embassy in Washington, said in a speech Wednesday that in his country there is compulsory

military service, but that a person is "permitted to refuse service absolutely." "If," he he added, "they are willing to go to jail for one month per year for the same length of time as their service."

Elmer was the guest of the Forum, and spoke to a handful of people. He seemed mildly aware of the shouts and general noise from the halls of the fourth floor of the Student Activities building.

Elmer is about 28 years old, wore a striped brown suit and a yellow shirt, and wore his blond hair over his ears, completely shattering the image of an embassy diplomat. He spoke on the topic "Sweden, Is This Socialism."

The message was that although Sweden is governed by the Socialist Democratic Party, it resembles the United States in practice far more than it resembles a socialistic country.

"Only about five per cent of the industry is owned by the government," he said, because one of the objectives of the government is "rapid and balanced growth" and the government thinks that rapid growth is better achieved by free enterprise and that balanced growth comes from a governmental framework.

Elmer said that Sweden is considered socialistic because of only one of the government's objectives, the distribution of income. He said that there is a high rate of tax on high incomes, a progressive tax, and the distribution of money in the form of pensions and health payments favors those who

have the least amount of money.

A significant change in the Swedish people's attitude has been that the parties in opposition to the Social Democrats have stopped claiming that the high tax on high incomes and liberal welfare payments will cause the public not want to work. "This just hasn't happened," Elmer said.

## Calendar

**MAY 11** Lyceum speaker: Paulo Soleri, world reknown architect, 8 p.m., Sparks Assembly Hall.

**MAY 11** Forum presents: Ms. Kennon Garofalo of Atlanta NOW, "The Politics of Feminism, 10 a.m., Sparks Hall.

**MAY 11** GSU Urban Life Center sponsors: public forum, "BUSTED!, What it's like to be arrested," JFK Community Center, 225 Chestnut.

**MAY 12** GSU Band Concert in Hurt Park 12 - 1.

**MAY 17** Lecture on environment, Dr. Robert W. Power, Geology Department, GSU, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Room 500, General Classroom Bldg.

**MAY 18** GSU Urban Life public forum: "BAIL — How to raise it, what happens if you don't, alternatives," JFK Community Center.

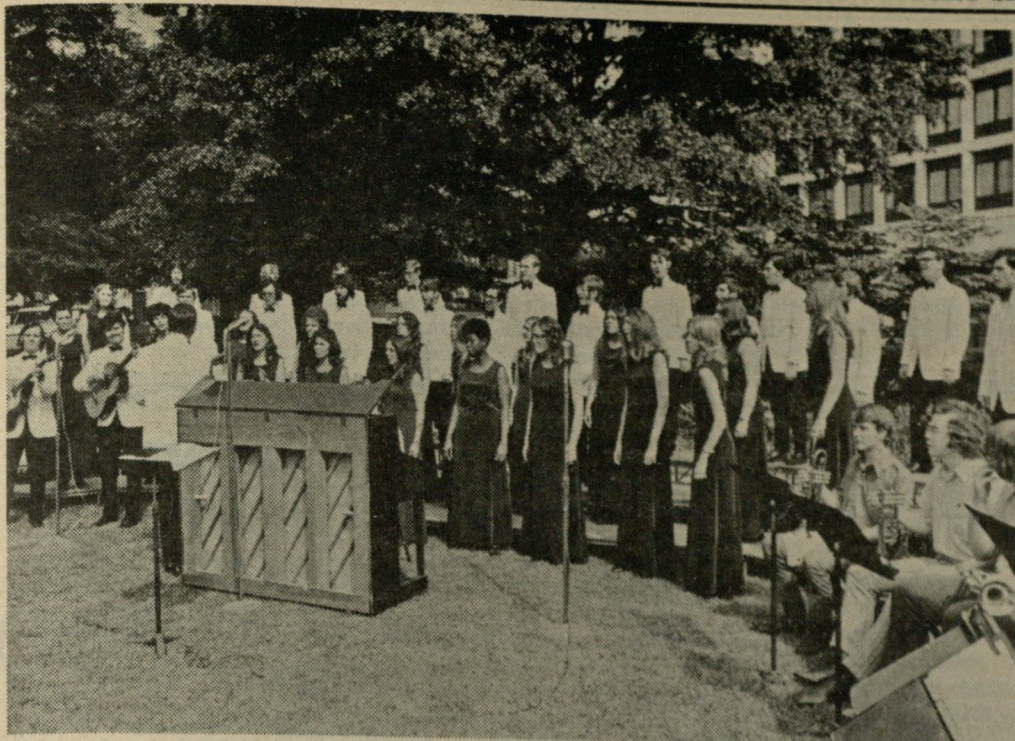
**MAY 18** Forum presents: The Rev. Andrew Young, candidate for Congress, 5th Congressional District, 10 a.m., Sparks Hall.

**MAY 8-20** — GSU Players presentation of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," nightly except Sunday in the theater.



## TOOT, TOOT, TOOT

Even such quiet, peaceful performances as these of the Georgia State University band will be affected if the petition of some businessmen in the Hurt Park area which would halt park music is allowed to take effect.



**GSU BAND PERFORMS**

The popular sound of Georgia State University's band and choir entertained Spring Festival participants in Hurt Park.

## Course Provides Insight To Woman's Role in '70s

For their first assignment, this class was asked to visit the High Museum of Art, watch T.V., read magazines and newspapers, and list the ten most prominent women today.

The class, called "the American Woman in the 1970s" is aimed at helping women to become more aware of their position in society today, teacher, Ms. Kennon Garofalo said.

A part-time housewife, part-time participant in the National Organization for Women (NOW), an active feminist group, Ms. Garofalo is teaching the non-credit course under

Georgia State's Special Studies division once a week. Four women have signed for the class, which will be offered again next quarter.

"We are studying generally the whole relationship of women to modern society," Ms. Garofalo, 30, said. "Most of the classes turn into rap sessions," she added noting that "though the course has a syllabus and a schedule of topics for discussion students often get off on other related subjects."

The first assignment asked women to visit the High Museum to "see how women are

depicted in art," and to watch T.V. and read newspapers to "see how women are seen in the public eye," she continued.

"The idea behind the course is to show that not all women conform to certain stereotyped ideas of them," Ms. Garofalo said. "Women are perfectly able to combine a career and marriage," and should be able to choose their own activities and identities.

Women enrolled in the course are a 40-year-old housewife with three children, a college student and two women in their late twenties. Two of the four women are married and all students had "liberal" leanings on women's role in society before beginning the course, Ms. Garofalo said.

The course was not intended to be a forum for feminist ideas, "But it's working out that way," she said. "It gives these women a chance to sit down and talk to other women, to reach some sense of themselves."

A reading list composed by Ms. Garofalo includes books by such feminist writers as Simone de Beauvoir, Kate Millet and Germaine Greer.

Women in the course are also asked to research specific topics before coming to class discussions. Topics include "The image of Women in art, literature and the media," "Women and Education," "The Woman as Consumer," and "The Woman and Her Spare time."

## First Photo Contest Has Good Response

"The response to the First Annual Georgia State University Photography Exhibition was great, especially considering this is Georgia State University," said Assistant Dean of Men, Roger Burge.

The student photography committee did not "anticipate having more than 50" and originally it was thought that there would be only a little space for the exhibition, so a limit of 50 entries was set by the committee, Dean Burge emphasized.

"Ninety entries were received but only 48 were actually hung and judged," Burge said.

Craig Holloway, junior education major, won first place in both the black and white and color categories and second place in black and white.

Holloway's off-center tri-color print of a bird flying across the sun's face was the first place color winner and his first place black and white entry was a portrait of a man.

His second place black and white photograph was a high

contrast print of a bare tree with an almost surrealistic quality.

Alphonso L. Rosser, a freshman psychology major, won second place color by capturing sun rays bursting from behind clouds as they were reflected in the bronze windows of a skyscraper.

Deloye R. Burrell, senior journalism major won third place in the black and white and color divisions with an unusual view of a bronco rider being thrown and a shot of the setting sun against a magenta sky framed by pines.

## Monitoring System To Aid Security

The Board of Regents at its last meeting approved an electrical monitoring system for Georgia State University which according to the school comptroller will save maintenance man hours and improve security.

"The utility portion will help conserve manpower as well as be a central board from which all utilities will be controlled.

"This way a man will not have to be dispatched to a room everytime the temperature is not right," he said.

There will also be an alarm system to designate malfunctions. This will enable maintenance men to quickly find and remedy damages.

The security portion will consist of television cameras placed in "strategic places" throughout the campus.

There will be a central receiving station where security police will watch for trespassers and dangerous situations 24 hours a day.

"The cost is estimated at about \$270,000" said Lavroff. "This will come out of funds in hand."

The tentative appointment of

Newcomb and Boyd engineering firm to prepare the preliminary plans and specifications was authorized by the Board of Regents at their April meeting.

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**NEIL MONROE Editor**

**Rights Issue Fades Without Resolution**

There is a general class of human beings referred to in this country as students. The general characteristics of this group are enthusiasm and idealism and as any member of the older generation will tell you, seeing the real world as it should be, rather than how it is.



It is a natural phenomenon for students to take up the banner of this or that cause and devote themselves fully to the realization of that cause's objectives. Past years have seen many such campaigns, with the present concern over ecology presenting a classic picture of student involvement.

Some years ago there was another cause which many students saw fit to take to heart. That cause was a simple one-equal rights for all Americans, black, white, red and yellow, regardless of creed or national origin.

The effort expended by students in working for this cause was a noticeable one, though the campaign was hampered by its lack of widespread acceptance.

Student concern for this issue and student work for this cause has more or less died, save for a few meaningless, politically oriented cries of "racist!" from local SDS chapters. Students seem content that the problem is solved, and view their own equalitarian oriented campuses as proof of their belief.

Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth. Civil rights is not an issue which has reached resolution. Blacks in small Georgia towns face the same "nigger" rhetoric that blacks faced twenty years ago.

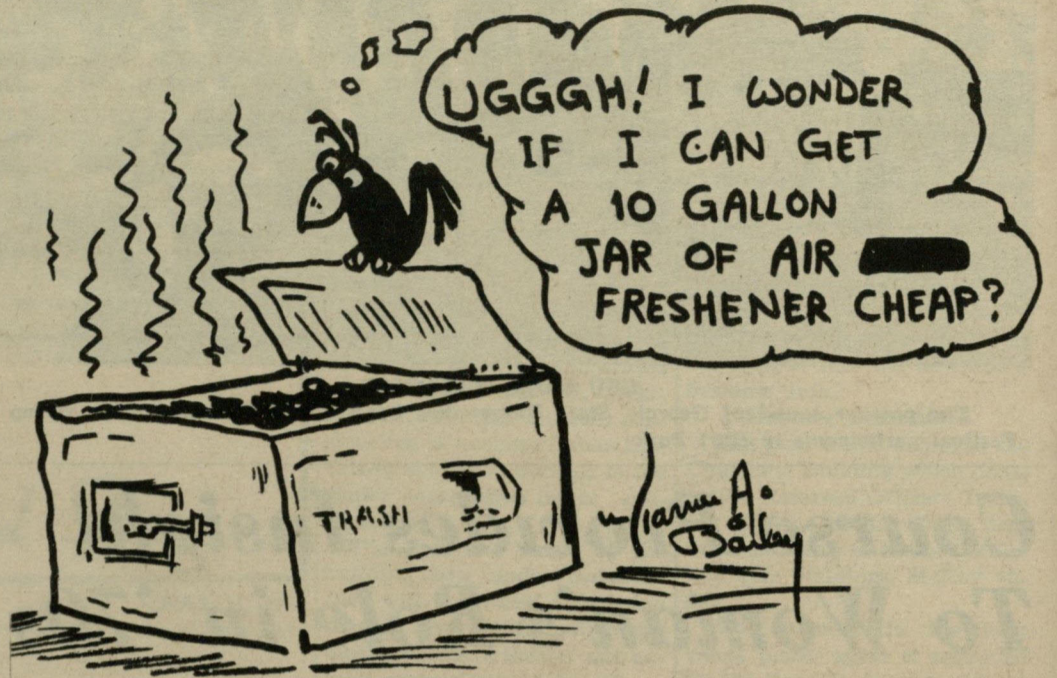
Some blacks in our larger cities and particularly on the college campus are attempting to re-segregate their communities, with a seemingly prevalent attitude of militancy. And, as a backlash to all of the civil rights struggles of the 1960's, whites now face discrimination. Many employers, anxious now to show their broadmindedness, seek out qualified blacks to hire while often putting off equally qualified whites.

The educated qualified black without a doubt has great advantage over a run of the mill graduate with the same qualifications.

The answer to this problem is not easy, but it is one on which students, acting as a group, can have an effect. Discrimination in any form is wrong, yet it does exist.

Our role as idealistic students who look at things as they should be dictates that we re-evaluate just what the situation with civil and equalitarian rights for all of us actually is and that we take a very introspective look into what we as a group can do about the problem.

Much progress in this area has been made in recent years. But we cannot allow this progress to slide from one extreme to another.



**On The Plaza**

With the beginning of the construction of the second plaza section, the long-range plan for a Georgia State campus is finally beginning to take shape.

The new section, which will be almost 1 1/2 times larger than the General Classroom plaza, will serve as a connector between Sparks Hall, Courtland Street and the library. Not only will it add to the physical appearance of the GSU campus, but students will have an even larger area to sit, study and hopefully socialize.

This last item should be of particular interest to students who are concerned with the university and their role in it. Now, they will have an attractive setting in which to further their experiences with the university and other students. The addition of a

type of campus should encourage students in this area. Simply, they will have an even greater opportunity to communicate their ideas, feelings, and activities to other students.

It is astonishing the difference a campus can make in student life at a university. It seems to offer the student body a feeling of belonging, and more importantly, a feeling of pride. While the plaza system will be only a step in this direction, at least it is a start. Hopefully, the campus idea will further progress and develop into more plazas, dormitories and other facilities for student use.

One can only hope that the plaza's construction will not suffer the same fate as that of the gymnasium. It is one addition which is desperately needed — and needed now.

**SGA Must Face Facts**

The many candidates for Student Government Association positions, both on the executive level and on the representative level, all had plans and ideas for making the SGA more responsive to student needs, on how the SGA could involve more students and how the SGA could move forward and be a viable, working, influential organization on campus.

Anyone who walked down the halls during the days of the elections heard these promises. And, most everyone thought quietly to themselves that it was all just a lot of bull.

Now that all the officers and representatives have been chosen, it will be interesting to see how much progress the SGA makes on all these promises that were made. It will be interesting to see how this SGA intends to accomplish goals which many good leaders have found impossible.

The SIGNAL wishes everyone connected with next year's SGA much success, and hopes that great accomplishments can be wrought.

The SIGNAL will help as much as it can in its role as the campus newspaper.

We also hope, however, that the SGA will realize its limitations and will choose to use its whatever influence it has in the two or three areas which will have the greatest impact on the everyday GSU student's life on campus.

The SGA cannot afford to spread its meager human and financial resources over some myriad number of programs which inevitably fail because of a lack of support. There must be a realization on the part of SGA leaders that the organization can do only what it can with what it has.

**The Signal**

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LETTERS

# Top-Notch Coverage

Dear Editor,

As a former member of The SIGNAL staff, Class of 1966, I sometimes catch myself being too critical when I pick up a copy today. However, that was surely not the case when I saw your April 20th issue and read your coverage of the Roger McDowell incident. By no means am I an expert on college newspapers, but in my opinion that issue was the finest example of hard news coverage I have ever seen in a school publication.

It would have been easy for you and your staff to simply report McDowell's firing and let it go at that especially considering who your opposition would be if you chose to expose what had led to McDowell's departure. But you did not drop the issue. You fought and did it with strong ammunition.

Your column was particularly effective. While some of the inside stories were prone to ramble, that column stuck to the issue and step by step built a strong case. When you are going against someone like Dean England if you do not handle your side methodically and thoroughly, he can retort and tear you apart. However, I do not believe you left too much room open for reply.

Again, let me congratulate you for the job you did. It took guts and it took talent to handle it in the manner which the SIGNAL did.

—RICHARD HYATT

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Hyatt is a staff sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution and was responsible for the Constitution's coverage of the McDowell situation. Hyatt served as SIGNAL sports editor during his Georgia State career.*

## Student Elections Lacking Trust

I feel the last Student Government Association election demonstrated the lack of communication among the various interest groups of the university. This failure to communicate is due to the lack of trust among the groups. The primary goal of the SGA should be to try to develop trust among these different individuals. The different people must be able to talk to each other, before they will confide on one another.

Frustration is the key word to the election. The best example of a lack of trust and communication may be seen in the black-white situation. The black student feels that the white is unable to know the hardships of a black. This is true and so he must tell the white of his experience. However, the black student does not know of the hardships of a sincere white. It's not easy to really care about a person, when that individual refuses to hear your offer to help. One says the words, but no one listens to them.

One of the primary goals of an individual is to gain as many different experiences as possi-

ble. It is a fact of life that a white cannot be black. The black is unable to be white. Thus, the two groups must truthfully tell each other their true experiences. In this way, we gain feelings otherwise impossible to gain. One must try to bring the different groups together all year long rather than just the two days of SGA elections. The SGA members must campaign at least once a week to find out the experiences of people different from themselves. When we do this, we will be bringing the various groups together by incorporating their ideas into workable plans.

I hear people say over and over that it doesn't work to have open hearings and talk to students on the plaza. If we talk to one other student, who is not an SGA member, we will be more representative. People say don't be idealistic about bringing different groups together. Idealism does not work well when one individual practices it, but when you have many people with high ideals, you see results. After all, why is it so hard to listen to someone who is different from you on the outside? If you listen you may find that you are alike inside.

—NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

## Parking Policy Not Equitable

Dear Editor,

I would like to protest the present policy of the multi-level student parking lot authorities of having refund cut-off points at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. I have classes from 1:40 through 6:30 and if I am to avoid paying 90 cents, I (or anyone else) must park after 1:30 p.m. That leaves ten minutes at the most to get to class on the other side of the campus. Once it cost me the extra 30 cents when I arrived at 1:27 p.m. If the 60 cents time were moved back to say, 1:15 p.m. people could easily get to class on time.

On the other side of the clock is the totally absurd 4:30 p.m. cut-off time. There are MANY people whose last class is 3:40-4:30 p.m. It is impossible for one to get to the lot by that time. The way the cut-off times are set up now, a conscientious student with classes from 1:30 through 4:30 p.m., a mere three hours, ends up paying 90 cents. Last quarter one could park all day for 40 cents. The administration makes the new rates look very "fair" and "reasonable" under the theory that the people who are there the longest should pay the most. But, as I have shown, this system is far from equitable. The solution is obvious: lower the 60 cents fee to 1:15 p.m. and raise the refund cut-off time to 4:45 p.m. All this is doing is coordinating the parking lot times with the school's own schedule. The parking lot should be operated as a service to the students and not as any sort of uncoordinated gyp joint.

—MICHAEL MOORE

# Hoover's Light Shines On

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end, / To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use!" Tennyson's Ulysses asserts.

Such a spirit belonged to course of service to the land an American who has run his he loved. The good he performed not only will be interred with his bones; it will live after him.

The man was J. Edgar Hoover.

Born in Washington, D.C., Jan. 1, 1895, Hoover attended Washington Central High School and was graduated with a law degree from George Washington University.

After joining the Bureau of Investigation, founded in 1908 and later to become the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as its acting director in 1921, Hoover became director in 1924. He built the organization from fewer than 500 agents to 15,000 employees, including 6,700 special agents. Through his leadership, the FBI became an organization of impeccable repute. Nevertheless, there were those persons who occasionally dealt sharp criticisms



at Hoover, even to the point that they expressed a desire to have him step down.

Of course, such is the situation which significant leaders face. The tendency of decisive actions is to create love and hatred, supporters and enemies. Great leaders seldom enjoy neutral popularity.

And Hoover was a great, powerful leader, a man of integrity and patriotism. A leader in law enforcement as director of the FBI for 48 years, he was fully aware of government's responsibility to provide internal protection and security to the citizenry.

Moreover, he knew that only within a framework of order can freedom operate effectively, so that society can continually undergo a process of improvement.

J. Edgar Hoover was a man whose death represents a tremendous loss to the United States. Yet, his many accomplishments in the field of law enforcement — in building the FBI into an organization of which all loyal Americans can be proud — will live after him.

Hoover did not rust unburnish'd; instead, he chose to shine in use, and the light emanating from his leadership will glow for years and years to come.

—WALTON YOUNG

# The Crusading Columnist

Crusading columnist Jack Anderson recently was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the Reporting of International Affairs. The award signifies excellence in the journalistic profession.

There has not been any reaction of note to the award. It is safe to assume, however, that there are those who are not over-joyed to see Mr. Anderson so honored.

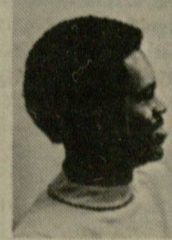
The factor that places the choice of Anderson for the award is not so much a dispute over his writing ability as it is a dispute over how he gets what he writes.

Anderson has a habit of turning up little tidbits that people in high places prefer to keep hidden. He often goes rambling in places where he isn't wanted.

A question has thus been raised: what right has Jack Anderson to go through private files of a government or military official?

William Buckley asked that rhetorical question and answered, "None at all."

I won't agree or disagree with Buckley but I will disagree with the question. The question as phrased is of little consequence when the larger question of "What right does the public have to know what high officials are doing?"



is asked.

The answer in most cases is that the people have every right to know. Unfortunately, the government doesn't always see it that way. There is therefore a bit of antagonism between the snooping press and the secretive government.

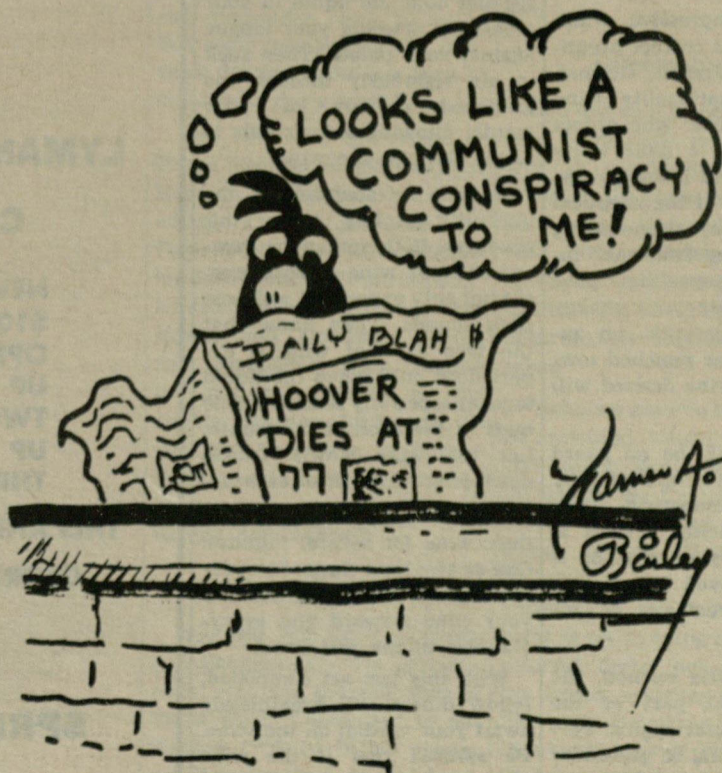
The government asserts that it alone is responsible enough to ascertain what information can safely be issued to the public. The press is willing to allow the government that right but it has charged that the government has been overzealous in exercising the right.

The argument that Jack Anderson in particular has acted responsibly while the government has been overzealous is supported by the fact that Anderson has not landed in jail and has received a Pulitzer Prize to boot.

As to whether Anderson can be trusted to continue to act responsibly, I for one don't fear that Anderson will tell me what I shouldn't know as much as I fear that the government won't tell me what I should know.

During Harry S. Truman's terms as president, people talked about sleeping better knowing Harry was in the White House. I don't necessarily sleep better knowing Jack Anderson is in Washington, but I do lose less sleep wondering what my leaders are doing behind my back.

—JOHN HEAD





**LITTLE KNOWLEDGE NEEDED**

# Wouldbe Winos Whoop— Taste Testing is Terrific

BY JANET HARRINGTON

Those of us untutored in the art of wine-tasting generally agree that "it's all a lot of rubbish," as one meat-and-potatoes man put it. Still, wine having achieved an uncomfortably close relationship with "culture" in our society, we do not like to show our ignorance publicly.

It is important when dining out, for instance, to be able to parry the leering glances of sharp-nosed waiters who take ignorance of wine for granted. Fortunately, very little knowledge of the procedure of ordering and tasting wine is enough to keep up ones cultural facade.

Deciding upon the kind of wine to order is not so difficult as the process of actually ordering and tasting. Keeping in mind the catchy jingle "white with light," (or light weight dishes) and "red with led," (or heavy dishes) you may proceed easily from choosing the wine suitable for the meal to the more prickly business of confronting the wine steward.

Especially impressive when ordering wine is correct pronunciation of the French, German or whatever nationality wine ordered. The diner who orders Pouilly Fuisese, a light white French wine, will instantly rise a notch in eyes of the skeptical wine steward by pronouncing this wine "pooey fwee-say" instead of the revealing "pool foose." For those with shaky linguistic backgrounds, an authoritative finger punched toward the listed wine desired will do as well.

After ordering, be on guard for the stealthy return of your steward, remembering that when he suddenly thrusts a bottle beneath your nose he is only expecting you to acknowledge the correctness of his selection.

With the bottle opened, the most significant part of the wine-tasting ritual begins. Performing according to procedure developed more than 1,000 years ago, the steward pours a small

portion of wine into a glass and steps back, dramatically flourishing the bottle in one hand.

Be ready at this crucial juncture to act. Grasp the glass of wine gently, raise it toward a light and slightly meditate upon its lustrous color. Wine experts also use this time to check for bits of cork and undesirable dark sediment occasionally appearing in the wine.

If none is visible, slowly lower the glass to a position under the nose and inhale the wine's fragrance deeply. At the same time, move the glass in a circular motion to revolve the wine inside. This augments the wine's fragrance, called the "nose" by expert wine-tasters.

It is important to be silent and rigidly blank of face during inhalation. This has the pleasing affect of keeping both the haughty steward and fellow diners in awe and suspense over your decision on the wine's worth.

To taste the wine, take a small sip and hold the liquid in your mouth by pressing your tongue against your palate. Then suck in air vigorously through the grimaced corners of your mouth, allowing air currents to ripple through the wine.

Do not be alarmed by the uncouth gurgling noises this produces. Both your wine steward and any wine experts present not only expect but welcome such sounds. They know that the true taste of wine is experienced only when the liquid touches especially sensitive taste buds at the back of the mouth. Let the wine slowly trickle down your throat after each sip.

Expert wine-tasters gurgle their wine for several minutes. One or two loud slurps however is enough to impress sufficiently your wine steward and everyone else in the restaurant.

With this last act completed, fellow diners will breathlessly await your verdict on the wine. Be assured that if the wine tastes nothing like vinegar or rusting metal, it is probably

acceptable to drink.

A stinging acid taste means the wine has not matured enough for drinking. This is grounds for rejecting the bottle.

If cork or other debris is found in the wine, it is proper to call loudly for another bottle. This situation is rare, as corky wine usually means the wine has not been stored correctly and most restaurants are careful to store their wine well.

If you accept the wine, only a brief, supercilious nod toward the steward is required. Then, sitting back comfortably in your chair, feel confident that your wine steward is as impressed as you are with your performance. And perhaps "all that rubbish" was fun.

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# GSU Anthropology Student Was First American in Bangladesh

Meet Bob Roebuck. He holds the distinction of being the first American to officially enter Bangladesh. Spring Quarter, he is back at GSU as an anthropology student. When Bangladesh gained its independence last December 20, Bob had been waiting on the border for several months and managed to wangle permission to cross into the new war-torn country.

"It was like witnessing the aftermath of the American Civil War and the concentration camps of post-war Germany," said Bob. "I felt like I had stepped on a time machine. I saw remains of human bodies lying around, bombed out bridges, and river banks where people had been lined up and shot so that their bodies would just float downstream to the Bay of Bengal. Everyone had a personal story to tell about a brother who had died, missing friends, or mass executions."

Three million people were killed in Bangladesh in 7 months: more than the total number of people who died in all the wars in which Americans have fought.

Bob talked to students at the University of Dacca who told him how Pakistan troops walked into their dorms and machine-gunned students indiscriminately.

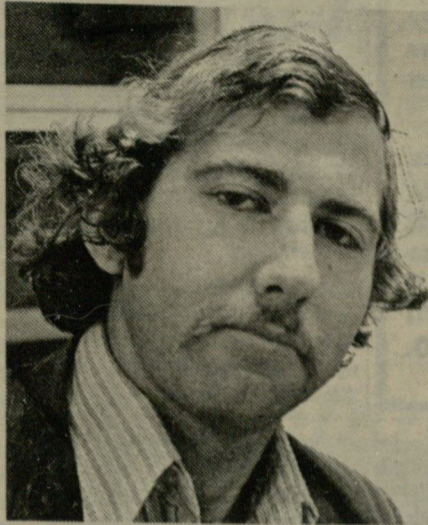
He rode on trains overloaded with refugees returning to their homes, and witnessed their grief when they found nothing left of former villages.

A year ago the Bengalis of East Pakistan tried to secede from West Pakistan, a move which marked the beginning of killings and atrocities. "The union of East and West Pakistan was a marriage that never should have taken place," said Bob. The war was like the poets of Bengal versus the soldiers of West Pakistan; like Athens versus Sparta. "Bangladesh" means Bengali nation.

Bob had spent last fall in Calcutta, India, along with 10 million Bengalis who had fled West Pakistan (one refugee camp had 200,000 people in it), trying to get into East Pakistan, only 50 miles away.

Then on December 3, India and Bengali gorillas overran East Pakistan and, in two weeks of war, liberated it to become the newly-named Bangladesh.

"Actually, I was one of the first victims of the war," Bob said wryly. "I was stuck down by a rare gastro-intestinal infection that day and couldn't get any help. All my friends were incummunicado, and the American Embassy was too busy to help me. I went to the University of Calcutta infirmary, but it was like Dante's Inferno. Thousands of people were milling around, and medical help was impossible. I finally took a taxi to a hospital and got some medicine, but not before



I thought I was going to die. If the human body were as inefficient as hospitals in Calcutta, the human race would have become extinct long ago."

When Bob returned to Atlanta, a visit to Grady Hospital left him bewildered because he wasn't mobbed by sick people. He is still amazed by buses on which he can actually find a seat.

During the war, Bob found out what air raids and blackouts were like. With no radio or TV communication, newspapers were the only source of news on the war. Americans at home probably got faster reports than he did.

When Bob entered Bangladesh, he was afraid to admit his nationality to people he met. "America helped arm West Pak-

istan, and American guns had killed most of their people," he said. "Most Americans were evacuated when the fighting began. At first, I told people I was from Georgia, hoping they would think I meant Russia. To my amazement, I found that they treated Americans with great deference, and wouldn't even take my money for transportation. I rode free on steam locomotives burning Chinese coal and huge sidewheeler steamboats like the Robert E. Lee into some of the more remote villages where people had never seen a white person."

## Beautiful Country

Bob describes Bangladesh as a beautiful delta country similar to the Mississippi delta. "As I rode down rivers and saw the sun setting over palm and mango trees, rice and jute fields, I couldn't believe the contrast with the destruction of the war."

Bangladesh is a country approximately the size of Georgia, but with 75 million people. Its rural population density is equal to cities like Hong Kong: 1,200 people per square mile. Therefore, any slight disturbance kills vast numbers of people. Said Bob, "One small cyclone there in December killed 30,000 people. Death is a way of life for them. That's why it's called 'The Land of Woe.'"

## \$10 Tuition

Bob was able to communicate with people in English, mainly, and what little Bengali language he picked up. He paid his own way and found it easy to live on \$1 a day. "Tuition at the University of Calcutta is 10 American dollars a year. Lobster thermidor costs 70 cents. But some people, like the rickshaw drivers, make less than 70 cents for a day's work."

Bob witnessed the return of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman to Bangladesh, released after a year of prison in West Pakistan. "I felt I was witnessing Jesus' entry into Jerusalem," he said. "The people were very joyous and emotional, flying new Bangladesh flags, singing the national anthem in the streets, shouting 'Joi Bangla.' It was the first time in history these people had experienced independence: freedom from outside domination."

## Trip's Purpose

Why did Bob go to Calcutta and Bangladesh? "I'm interested in studying the problems of Third World Countries," he explained. "Third World' means not industrialized or socialized. Two-thirds of the world is made

up of undeveloped and impoverished countries."

Bob has been to Ireland, Palestine and Cypress since 1969 to study those troubled spots firsthand. He might go to South Africa next. "I learned a lot about conflicts based on political, religious, economic and other differences. I learned more in Calcutta in 4 months than I could in an American university spending 5 years getting my PhD in Anthropology."

## Poorest City

"Calcutta is the poorest of the poor cities in the world, known as the 'Cess Pool of the Orient.'" Said Bob, "Every problem associated with cities is there. Two-hundred-fifty thousand people sleep on the streets every night with beggars and lepers everywhere. It is also a great intellectual center. The world's largest university, the University of Calcutta with 200,000 students, is there. Extremely volatile political activity is common. The people are highly emotional. World-renowned poets, playwrights, and filmmakers come from this part of the world. The first Asian to win the Nobel Prize in Literature was a Bengali."

Bob spent a lot of his time taking notes on what he saw and talking to political leaders. "If you've never come across an Indian bureaucrat, you've missed one of life's great experiences," laughed Bob. Amazingly, Bob didn't have much trouble getting his foot in political doors. "There they were in the midst of setting up a new nation, and they would sit down to talk to me for an hour or two."

## Calcutta Novel

Bob has an undergraduate degree from GSU in geography, and is considering graduate school at the University of London or the University of Arizona in Anthropology. He speaks of writing a novel about Calcutta. "A novel instead of an anthropology text?" he was asked.

"Scholars have to be neutral," he answered, "and I feel a neutral stance would be immoral. I'd like to see Calcutta become a well-ordered city like Hong Kong. Seeing Calcutta and Bangladesh was a soul-searing experience. It change me. I want to try to bring about some reforms there: get people off the streets, equalize wealth. I'd like to do something that would improve the lot of many people. War is not the answer to Third World problems."



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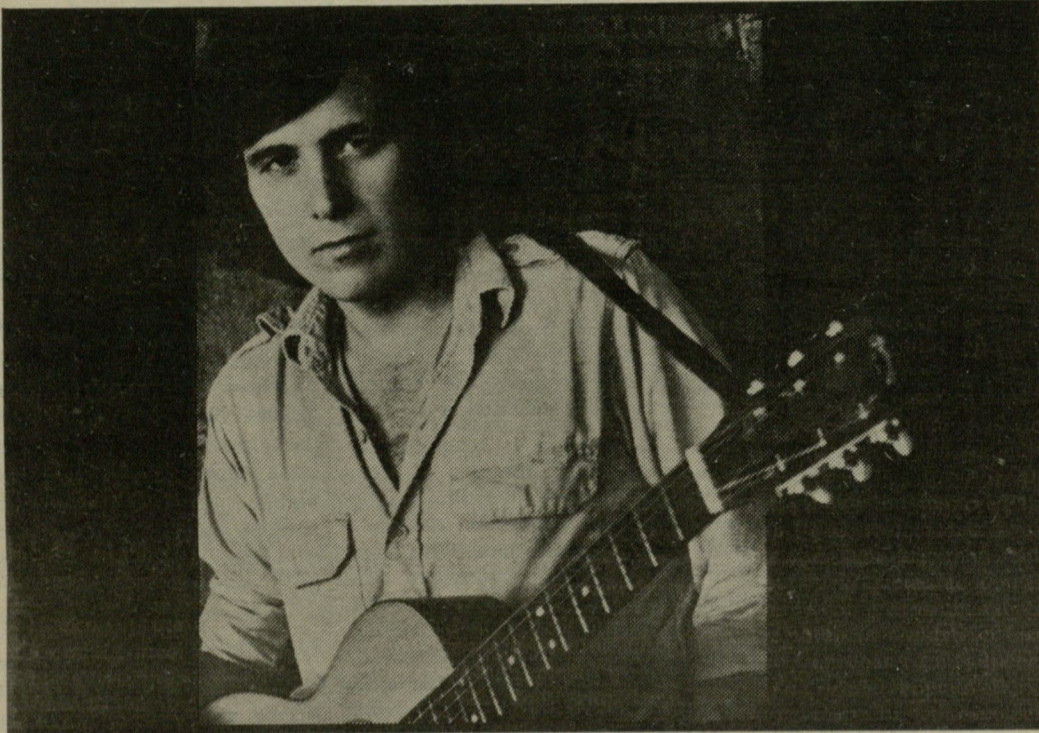
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Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these diletantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

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After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

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## CASH AT THE BOX OFFICE

# 'Puppet on a Chain' Keeps Viewer in Seat, at Least

The advertisement says that "it keeps you hanging on the edge of your seat." This only holds true for about fifteen minutes, because the rest of "Puppet On A Chain" is not all that exciting.

Following in the same strain as "The French Connection," the film tells the story of breaking up of a narcotics ring. While "Connection" is exciting all the

way through, "Puppet" does not get started till the last twenty minutes.

Taken from the book and written for the screen by Alistair MacLean, ("Ice Station Zebra", "Where Eagles Dare"), it concerns an American agent by the name of Paul Sherman. He is sent to Amsterdam to break a ring which is smuggling heroin into the United States.

The plot takes many twists and turns which I will not go into detail about since that would ruin what enjoyment there is in the film. Sherman gets to have his share of fights, shoot-outs, sympathy and gross-outs that seem to be prerequisite for this type of film. Then there is some beautiful photography of Amsterdam which makes for nice watching when nothing else is happening.

The movie trots along until we finally reach the climax of the picture which is a speedboat chase through the canals of Amsterdam. There have been a lot of chase scenes in films

lately, but none like this. The two boats tear through bridge openings not much bigger than the boats, back canals and straightaways at breakneck speeds which made me wonder how many boats they had demolished in the filming of the sequence. After the chase, the twist ending provides some more excitement and we are thankful for that.

Paul Sherman is played by Sven Bertil-Taube, a Swedish actor. His acting is good and he executes the fight scenes with expertise. He is not what I would call a dynamite presence on the screen, though.

His lovely undercover assistant, Maggie, is Barbara Parkins. She seems destined for a career of pretty lousy roles. With so little to do in the film, Maggie seems more interested in bedding down with Sherman than cracking the case.

"Puppet On A Chain" may not keep you on the edge of your seat, but at least it keeps you in it till the end of the film.

—BILL CASH

## Area Concerts

Date	Performer	Place
May 15	Steven Stills	Ga. Tech
20	Engelbert Humperdink	Civic Center
23	Alice Cooper	Tifton, Ga.
24	Harry Belafonte, Gladys Knight and the Pips (Benefit for Andrew Young)	Civic Center
June 8, 9, 10	Redd Foxx	Sports Arena
11	Edgar Winter	Municipal Aud.
13	B. J. Thomas, Parris & Gurvite	Municipal Aud.
19	Black Sabbath	Civic Center
27	Liza Minelli	Lake Spivey
July 1	Allman Brothers Band	Sports Arena
13	Procol Harum	Municipal Aud.
18	Rare Earth	Sports Arena
19	Uriah Heep	Sports Arena
August 2	Byrds, New Riders of the Purple Sage	
September	Yes	Municipal Aud.

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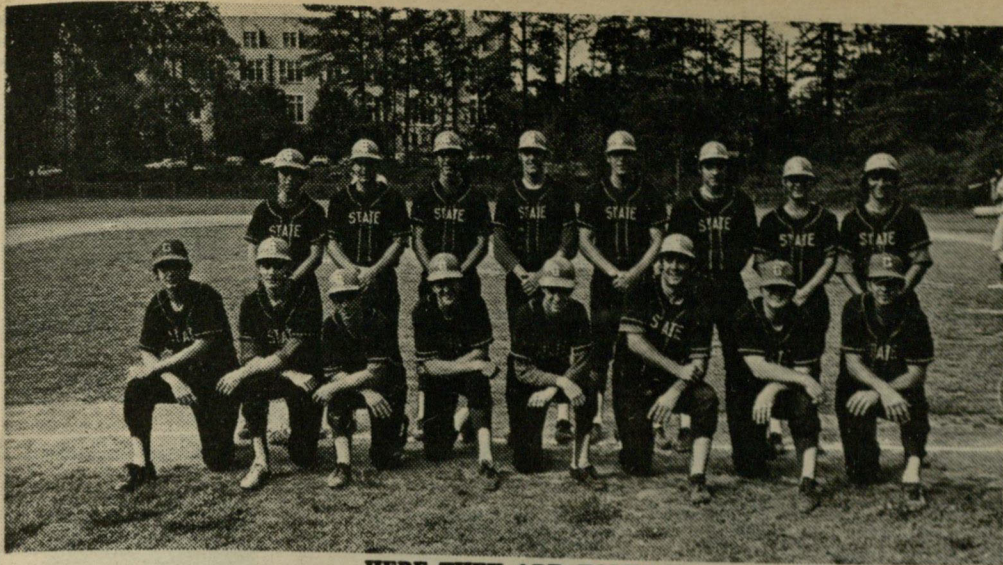
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**HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS**

The 1972 GSU Panther baseball team poses along Oglethorpe's third base line after defeating the Petrels last Tuesday, 8-7.

# Waters Returning? It's All But Final

By DAVE MURRAY

Jack Waters, who coached the Georgia State University basketball Panthers from 1967 to 1970, may be returning to his old job. As the SIGNAL went to press, the only remaining formalities are approval by the Board of Regents and Waters' official acceptance of the position.

Dr. Frank Bridges, GSU Athletic Director, was unable to officially confirm Waters' selection in an interview last Friday. Bridges did admit, however, that Waters spent several days last week in Atlanta, and had been interviewed by the GSU administration. "Waters is our

prime candidate," Bridges said.

Bridges pointed out that the position could not be formally offered to Waters before the Board of Regents May meeting, and that Waters had not officially resigned from his present job.

Waters, a Georgia native, played college basketball for the University of Mississippi, and was All-American and All-Southeastern Conference for two years. He then played guard for the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA for two years.

Waters also received his Master's degree from Ole Miss. Since leaving his coaching job with GSU in 1970, he has coached at Delta State University, leading his team to the NCAA playoffs in 1972.

## Road Rally Announced

WRAS-FM the campus radio station at Georgia State University will sponsor a road rally on Sunday, May 21. Proceeds from the rally will be presented to the Elaine Clark Center for Exceptional Children, for its with emotional and mentally disturbed children.

The rally, which will last about three hours, will begin at noon at South DeKalb Mall and end with one lap around the Road Atlanta road racing course.

A road rally is a time, rate and distance event for automobiles. The driver and his navigator are given a set of purposely ambiguous directions for the rally route. They then proceed over public highways at legal speeds along this route. At intervals, there are checkpoints where the team must appear by a specific time.

A typical rally instruction may read, "proceed north on Georgia Route 3 for 3.7 miles at an average speed of 35 miles per hour, and turn east." Points are deducted from the team's total score for arriving at a checkpoint too early, too late or missing it altogether. The total distance of the WRAS rally is 75 miles.

All Georgia State students, as well as students from other area schools, are invited to participate. Prizes will include several trophies and record libraries, to be presented at the conclusion of the rally at Road Atlanta. The event will be broadcast live on WRAS-FM.

The entry fee is five dollars. Interested competitors should contact Jimmy Smith, Public Service Director at WRAS-FM, 658-2240.

## Signal Sports

MAY 11, 1972

PAGE 9

# Famine Over For Panthers; Dielen, Netters Win Again

The Georgia State University Panthers baseball team, after a losing streak that has gained them national publicity, has begun to win some ball games.

In a three-game series against Wofford College in South Carolina two weeks ago, the Panthers scored their first win, 10-5. This might have been considered a fluke, as Wofford took the series 2-1 by defeating the Panthers in two games, 5-3 and 3-0.

On May Day, the Panthers

gave warning of things to come in losing a squeaker to Oglethorpe in 10 innings, 7-6.

The next day, the Panthers fulfilled their potential, again against Oglethorpe. In the first inning, Tony Christou walked, and then scored on a two-run homer by Larry Sertich. In the second inning, Ron Mangrum walked, and then scored on a two-run homer by Marty Rhodes.

Then the Panthers broke loose with a scoring spree. Also in the second, Vaughn walked. Sertich hit safely into a fielder's choice, and then Steve Cash walloped a three-run home run. Tom Carnes then singled, stole second base, went to third on a wild throw by the Petrel's catcher, and then scored on a wild throw by the Oglethorpe center fielder. Oglethorpe played catchup ball for the rest of the game, losing 8-7.

After losing a 3-2 decision to West Georgia Georgia College in Carrollton, the Panthers again faced Oglethorpe on Friday. Steve Cash moved from third base to pitch this game, and went the distance in a 7-5 victory over the Petrels. Cash also helped his own cause with an over-the-fence home run.

The GSU tennis team, meanwhile, closed out one of their best seasons with a 9-0 victory over Mercer University in Macon. The net stars finished the year with a 13-4 record, although without the services of star Ann Dielen.

Where was Dielen? Across town in Macon, defeating Bess Hamilton of the University of Georgia to win the Georgia Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Championship. Dielen was the top seeded player in the tournament which had over 100 entries from throughout Georgia.

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**AND HALF LOST**

# Intramural Scene Bright; Half of The Teams Won

By **TOM RAYNOR**

Intramural softball found several exciting games but there were no upsets. George Carden powered a home run in the seventh inning to score two runs and allow Kappa Sigma to defeat Alpha Tau Omega 7-5. ATO was undefeated until Sunday and had knocked off Kappa Sigma by an identical 7-5 score earlier in the season. Bo Smith, who was credited with the win for the Kappa Sig Whiz Kids, controlled the game very well as he limited ATO. Skip Anderson, the feared bat of Kappa Sig, was held to one hit in four at bats.

Other action at Shady Valley saw the Zoanthrophites win a high scoring contest over the Etal Men 24-20. The Etal Men jumped off to a 5-0 lead but the Zo's ran up 11 runs in the second inning to take the lead for good. Jim D. Smith was the winning pitcher for the Zo's while Givd absorbed the loss for the Etal Men. The Zo's are the undefeated team in the independent division.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued their winning ways with a convincing win over Chi Phi. Mike Price powered two home runs to lead the Pike attack while Evans picked up the win for the Pikes. The final score was 12-4. Bucky Wright, the hard throwing Chi Phi, pitched very well but errors knocked Chi Phi out of contention early.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, despite an injury to Morris Godwin, swept both ends of a double-header by downing Sigma Nu 9-3 and Pi Kappa Phi 14-7. Lewis Saffold pitched both games and stands with five wins and no losses on the season. In the Sigma Nu-TKE game, Saffold helped his cause with three hits in three at bats and struck out three Snakes. Murray Silver took the loss for the Sigma Nu's. Gary Drake, outstanding shortstop for TKE, drove in three runs in the TKE vs. Pi Kappa Phi contest. The Tekes scored six runs in the

sixth inning to hand Angel the loss for Pi Kappa Phi.

**Basketball Action**

The Brotherhood continued to roll in basketball action Sunday as they soared past the stunned Scavengers by a score of 87-48. Jimmy Burdine poured in 26 points for the Brotherhood while tough defense held the Scavengers in check. The Brotherhood, which is undefeated this season, depends on their opponents.

The Lakers, with a loss to the Brotherhood marring their record, took an easy win over Wright team showed up to play. The Little Knicks, behind the 24 point performance of William Dower, edged the Bucks 59-53. Keith Armes was the high scorer for the Bucks with 22

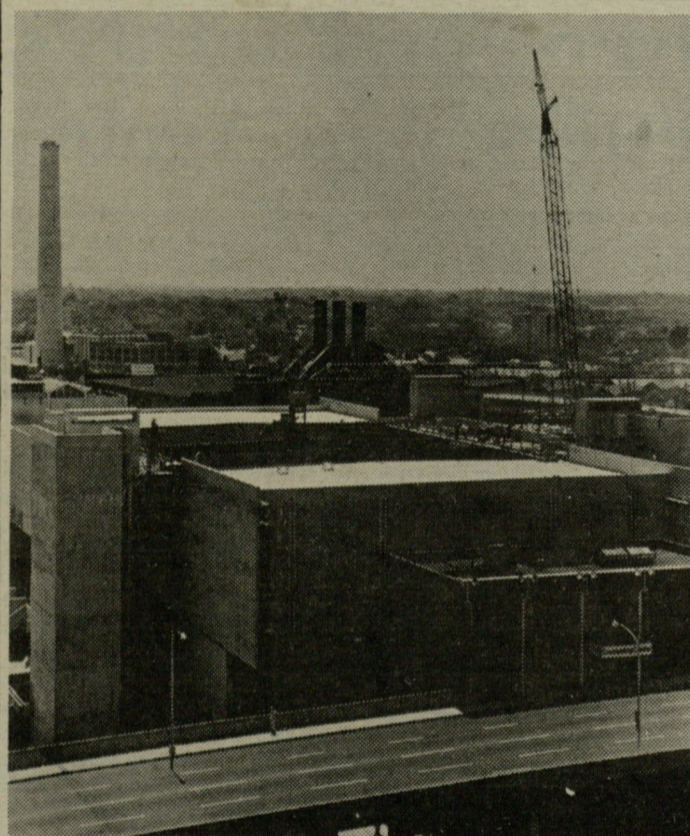
points.

Carden continued to dominate the Saturday league as they downed Cone 71-43 behind the high scoring of Dowdle and Fleming. Dowdle tossed in 17 points followed by Fleming with 15. George Hayes lead the Cone with 16 points.

Other action saw the Infernos fall to the Quick Five 95-45 while the Zip team rolled over the Xanadu's 105-70. Rick Hollman had 32 points for Zip.

The Nads edged GSU 55-51 on the 14 point performance of Hoerner.

Independent boxing action saw Mark Hasset fall to a five foot hedge. The judges scored it 6-2, 5-3, and 4-4 with one even round giving the hedge a unanimous victory.

**YES, IT'S GOING ON**

Here is proof to all those who doubted that the roof would ever be put on the PhysEd Building. Completion should be late this summer.

**STUDENTS: Looking for a part-time job?  
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UPS will continue to have part-time openings for the 11 p.m. sort.

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**Bathtub Race Set  
At Southern Tech**

The world's only known bathtub race will be held at 2 p.m. May 20 at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Georgia. The race is being held on campus by Delta Tau Phi fraternity, an affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The race vehicles are bathtubs mounted on wheels and powered by internal combustion engines up to 175 cc., or by batteries. There is no admission charge to the event.

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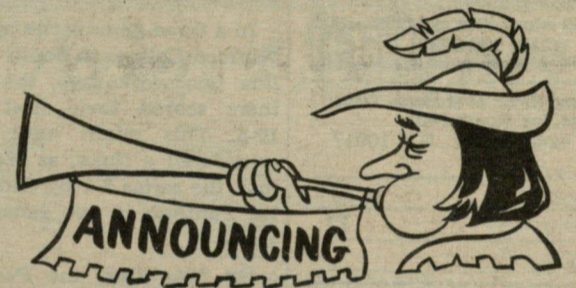
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**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

... can be seen every Sunday during spring quarter at four different ballparks, including Shady Valley, shown here.

*Dave Murray*

## Sports Season Nears End; Closing on a Positive Note

As the spring quarter nears its end at Georgia State, the sports picture begins to acquire a more positive image. It had to be. It couldn't have become more negative.

At last, the roof is being put on the Physical Education Building. Glass is being install-

ed in the windows, and workmen are all over the building. We were told that once the roof is on, the remaining work will go quickly. Perhaps the Panthers will play their opening game there next year after all.

**What about the Panthers?** A team with no coach and four players is not exactly a team. At press deadline time, a coach has been selected and a few more scholarship grants are imminent. The schedule for 1972-73 has been finalized. The Panthers will be playing some major basketball powers next year.

If you are a basketball fan, the season will provide some great entertainment.

The baseball team, after a win famine, has begun to defeat a few opponents, proving that it can be done. The team's attitude is as positive as might be expected, considering that the entire program was in danger a few weeks ago.

The tennis team has been the one bright spot in intercollegiate sports since the beginning of the year. With only four losses, they have done more than any other sports organization on campus to give the university good publicity. Special congratulations go to Coach Frank Bridges and players Steve Lawrence and Ann Dielen.

The golf team has not been burning up the fairways, but they have been playing respectably amidst intense competition, and many individual records have been broken.

The track team has paralleled the golfers in their record. Although they have not been sweeping the meets, personal bests have been marked, and several new names have been added to the GSU record books.

All this proves one thing. Despite the hardships that the athletic program has suffered, one thing has not been denied it. That is Spirit. The players and coaches of the various sports have refused to concede total defeat, despite all that has happened.

I doff my editorial hat to all of you. I'm proud to be associated with the university and its athletes.



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2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (10). Gray (1). Black (6). Orange (9). Purple (7). Yellow (3). Blue. Please do not color unnumbered areas.



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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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**YOUNG TO SPEAK**

Andrew Young, head of the Atlanta Community Relations Committee and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the fifth district seat in the House of Representatives, will speak May 18 at 10 a.m. in Sparks Assembly Hall. Young's appearance here is being sponsored by the Forum.

**PIERSON'S**

**Campus Voice**

What is your opinion regarding the delay in construction of the gymnasium?

**Tom Seale, psychology:** I am interested in what the planned gymnasium will be used for when it is finished, than in the actual date of completion. I would like to see programs opened-up for "non jocks" who could use the gymnasium on a regular planned basis.

**Brad Tonge, biology:** I think that the contractors have had ample time to get to the point of construction to which they should have gotten. The school seems justified in taking legal action against the contractor for the delay. I do not feel they should be given an extension, since they had already taken into consideration the delays before the contract was signed.

**John Fildan, management-marketing:** I don't think a delay

in the construction of the gymnasium will hurt anyone, since if there is no delay in order to examine the structure of the building, someone may get killed should the structure collapse.

**David Jones:** I don't think this is a critical matter that needs to be settled right away. I don't think it is a big issue. I think they should allow the contractor to finish at his own pace.

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**New Condemnation Order Issued to Gym Contractors**

The Georgia Education Authority, project directors for the Georgia State gym, issued a new condemnation order April 25 requiring gym contractor Martin and Nettrour to bring gym construction up to date by June 30.

The order gives the contractor 59 days to make up a construction time lag of 23 per cent. The most recent progress report on the gym, dated April 8, shows that 69.5 per cent of the project has been completed, while 92.2 per cent should have been according to a fixed schedule.

The order further states that "failure on your (the contractor's) part to bring the job back on schedule by that date will necessitate the issuance of a breach of order of condemnation." GEA is making preparations to collect damages from Martin and Nettrour if the time lag is not made up, GEA Director John Sims said.

A condemnation order is an order issued to the contractor by a project's architect stating that certain contractual agreements have been broken by the contractor and need rectification.

Contractors are given time to make deficiencies good, but no extension of overall time on the job is granted. The June 30 date for making up the gym's time lag makes no change in the Aug. 18 scheduled completion date, according to the condemnation order.

This condemnation order is the second issued to Martin and Nettrour concerning the contractor's time lag. The first order was issued April 14 and gave no stipulation as to a length of time to make up the lag.

GEA issued the condemnation order after considering and turning down a letter, dated April 27, from Martin and Nettrour attempting to justify the time lag.

The letter, signed by project manager R. P. Angle, notes that during February, March and April 902 man-hours of overtime work have been put in on the project and that overtime work will continue to be used "in every possible instance."

The contractor also reaffirmed its position that officially recognized delays have caused other unrecognized delays, and blamed delays primarily on a steel subcontractor who has failed to deliver materials on

time. "The direct delays on structural steel amount to 45 actual days, and the indirect delays (unrecognized by GEA) to other related items an additional 20 days," the letter states. "These delays were beyond our control and we solicit your continued cooperation and understanding."

GEA reasserted its contention that the contractor, according to contract, is required to assume all responsibility for breaches by any subcontractors.



**BREAKFAST**

**DESSERTS**

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**SHORT ORDER HOURS**

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