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## 2nd Man Dies on Project

The second worker to die in two months on University construction projects was killed July 12 on the Urban Life Observatory site.

Johnny W. Goodner, of Georgetown, Tenn., was killed when a "tarcart" hoisting a load of roofing materials fell from the 12th floor and hit him, according to Officer D. B. Christy of the Atlanta Police Department.

Goodner, 40, was subcontracted to J. A. Jones Construction Co. for the purpose of putting in insulation for the roof, the project he was involved in when the accident occurred.

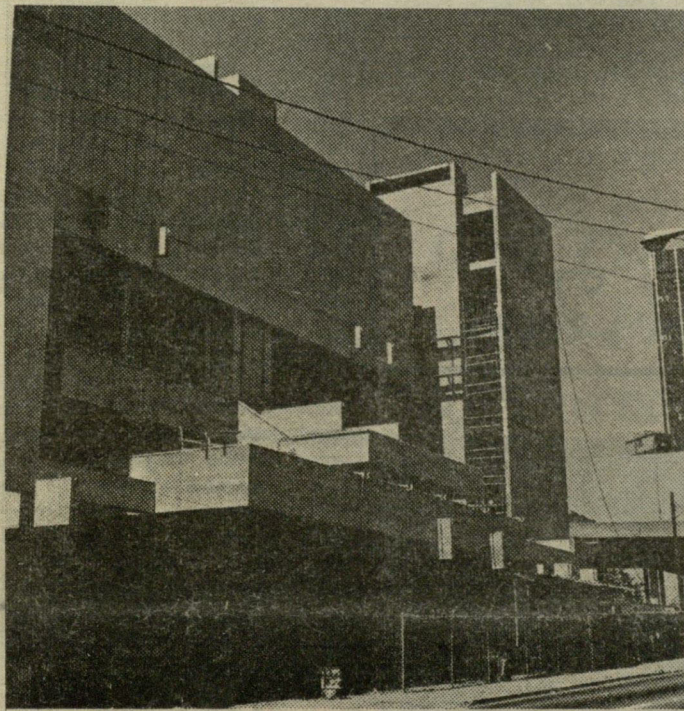
Goodner was taken to Grady Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Asked if the accident was due to faculty equipment or human error, Joe Walker, superintendent of the project, said, "Nothing has yet been determined. An investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has just been completed, and a decision has not yet been reached."

According to Walker, all other equipment has been inspected thoroughly since the accident. "We have a much safer job now, but this is one hell of a price to pay to wake someone up to safety." Walker also said that this had been the first fatality he had had with his 8 years with J. A. Jones Company.

Asked if the accident had set back the progress on the building, Walker said, "It definitely did, but just a few days at the most. We should start back on the roofing operation by Monday." The building is scheduled for completion in spring of 1973. "We are pretty well on schedule," Walker said.

Forty-year-old Terry W. Lyons of Decatur was killed on May 12 when he fell 50 feet from the roof of the GSU Physical Education Building. Lyons was engaged in roofing the new gym building.



# PE Building Completion Delayed Another 90 Days

## Construction Progress Decelerated by Strike

By DEBIE DENMARK

The Georgia Education Authority has granted a 90-day extension to contractors for the Georgia State Physical Education Building, putting completion of the gym near mid-October instead of Aug. 18, as previously scheduled.

The extension was granted because an elevator strike slowed progress in construction, said R. P. Angle, project manager for the Martin and Nettrour Contracting Company Thursday. The strike, which lasted approximately four months, Angle said, is now over but it will be "10 days to two weeks" before work can be completed on the elevators, then six more weeks before the building is completed.

The GEA contracted the Martin and Nettrour Company in 1969 and is responsible for

overseeing the project. Construction began on the gym in January, 1970.

"Our basic problem has been vertical transportation," Angle said. "We have had to use a hoist to lift material four or five stories and to unload trash. Another minor problem is that the roof has not been completed. We're awaiting instructions from the architect on how he wants it done."

Other than these problems, Angle said, things are going well in the construction. "We are proceeding very well inside. We have completed the wood floor and the bleachers will be here shortly. The air conditioning is running as of today. The glass has been installed in the windows and we have gotten the final orders from the architect on the paint color." He added, "Nobody wants to turn this building over to the GEA more than us."

The contractors have had several problems throughout the project. During the summer of 1970, a work strike set the job back 90 days. Several reports by the resident engineer inspector during 1972 showed lags in the job's progress.

In April 1972, the GEA issued a breach of contract order due to the job being behind schedule. Martin and Nettrour would have been sued for damages if the suit had been filed. However, since the extension, the order has been revised, Angle said.

Francis Bridges of the Georgia State physical education department said that the delay in the gym's completion will have no effect on the 1972-73 basketball schedule.

"The delay may have an effect on the location of the first few games," Bridges said. He said the team will not use the O'Keefe High School Gym as it has in previous seasons. "We are now trying to locate a first-class gym for the first games. The location of the gym will be announced soon," he said.

## SGA Votes Trial Period on Typewriter Rental Service

The Student Government Association met in their semi-monthly meeting last Thursday and voted to set up a typewriter rental service on campus for a 30 day trial period.

The SGA allocated \$400.00 for the temporary operation which will allow the committee of consumer assistance chairman, David Perkins, time to ascertain how much this service is needed so that a permanent proposal can be made.

There will be at least three

typewriters available for use, but their location on campus has not yet been determined.

Other action to take place was a debate over whether or not the entertainment committee, which does not have a regular chairman at the moment, should be allowed to bid on entertainment without full SGA approval.

This has not been the practice in the past but several SGA members objected when it was disclosed that two-thirds of the

entertainment budget had been offered for an Elton concert.

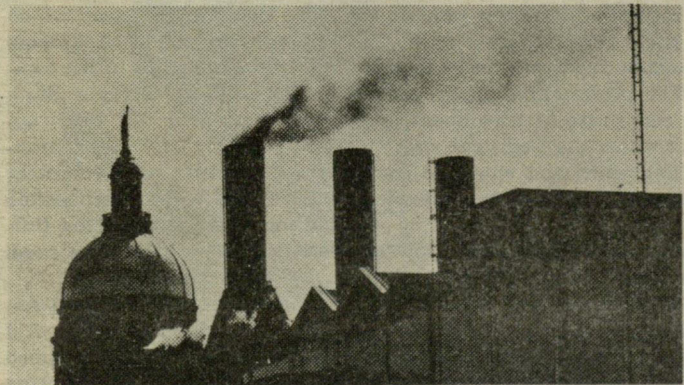
Ernie Lester offered a motion that in the future, all bids made by the entertainment committee be approved by the full SGA which passed 13-10.

The group also approved a recommendation from Dean of Students Kenneth England that the Lyceum begin trying to book Jeane Dixon, and William Wimsatt for speaking engagements and that several other speakers be investigated for the future.

Those to be investigated are: Bella Abzug, Issac Asinof, Jack Anderson, Adele Davis, Bill Friedkin, Lyndon Johnson, Carroll O'Conner, John Portman and Adlai Stevenson III.

Three seats are now vacant in the SGA, two due to lack of attendance and one because of low grades. The seats are to be filled by vote of the SGA after nominations have been made from the floor.

There is one vacancy each in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Allied Health and Education and anyone in these schools interested in being on the SGA should contact the SGA office, room 203 S.A. Building.



### THEY SERVE AND PROTECT

While you're coughing and wheezing in the stagnant air, don't worry. The Georgia Legislature is busy making laws to prevent air pollution and as ever watchful for offenders.



### COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION OUTLOOK

As construction on Georgia State's new parking deck begins in the foreground things near completion for the Urban Center and gym in the background.

# The Signal

## Second Front

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JULY 27, 1972

## Albany's Graduates Admitted

An agreement between Georgia State University and Albany State College in which Georgia State will provide graduate work in education for Albany State students was approved by the Board of Regents at their July 12 meeting.

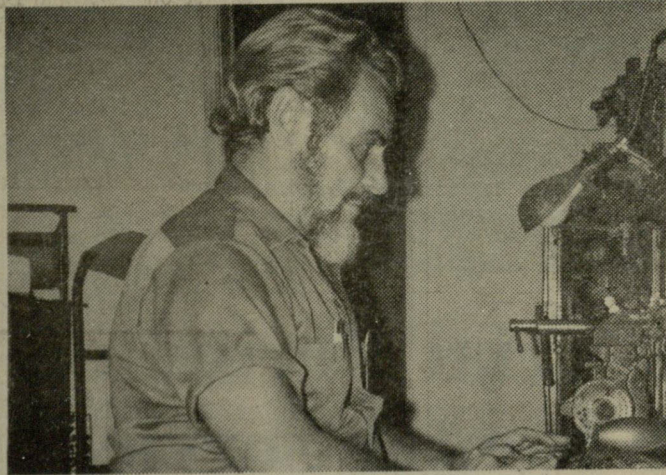
Albany State students will be admitted to Georgia State University to complete their program of study and are assured that their credits will transfer back to Albany State College. The agreement, which will begin next fall quarter, provides for the sharing of schedules, faculty, and the development of graduate work at Albany State.

In other action the committee of Building and Grounds of the Regents authorized the allocation of \$75,000 to Georgia State for the replacement of elevators in Kell Hall.

Consideration of establishing a law school at Georgia State was not discussed at the July meeting, but is still under consideration by the Regents, according to Dr. James Boyd, vice president for academic development in the University System.

However, since the Board of Regents do not schedule August meetings, it will be September before the law school proposal is discussed again.

An agreement between Georgia State and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources for the preparation of a study entitled "Georgia Hunting, Fishing, and Boating Plans" was also approved at the July meeting.



### MAN BEHIND THE TYPE

Peyton C. "Boots" Tate has been the man behind the SIGNAL print for nine years. This is the last paper he will print for the SIGNAL as a result of the change in printers as of August 1.

## Veteran Students Must File Cards

The Registrar has announced that the annual certification of veteran students for the coming year will extend from fall quarter through the summer quarter of 1973, Sept. 11-Aug. 17.

The announcement said that normal registration process is not in itself a certification for veterans benefits. In order to be certified for receipt of benefits, a student must turn in a schedule card to the veterans coordinator. The information contained on this card will be transferred to a certificate of enrollment and forwarded to the Veterans Administration, the Registrar said.

As an aid to students in planning when and where to complete their schedule cards for veterans benefits, the following information was outlined:

During the advisement and early registration period for the fall quarter, and after fees have been paid, veterans may complete a schedule card at the Veterans Office, Room 204, Sparks Hall, at any time between July 17 and September 11.

Students who register on Sept. 11 may complete the card at the veterans table which will be set up in the registration area.

Students who register on Sept. 12 and late registrants will be able to complete the card at Room 204, Sparks Hall.

New and continuing graduate students in the School of Business Administration may complete cards in the graduate registration area.

Once a card has been filed with the veterans coordinator, only changes as they occur need be reported to him.

## AID CENTER

# Administration Delays Opening

By LISA HUGHES  
Assistant News Editor

Aid Center director Hugh Twigg has denied that "fighting within the Student Government Association" and "false assumptions" on his part delayed the opening of the center.

"The center was delayed July 7 as a demonstration of the Aid Center's faith in the administration," Twigg said.

The Aid Center, which is now scheduled to open Aug. 4, was delayed due to the administration's reluctance to approve the opening of the center.

A meeting between the administration and the Aid Center staff was scheduled July 12, but did not evolve because Dr. Richard Smith was out of town. Further meetings were not held because some administrators were on vacation. A meeting between the vice presidents, a committee of administrators studying the Aid Center, Twigg, Allied Health Dean Rhodes Harverty, Dr. Richard Smith, associate professor of education, and Tom Baines, assistant professor of business law, is scheduled the week of July 31. Dr. Smith, Dr. Harverty, and Baines have been working with Twigg on the psychological, medical, and legal aspects of the Aid Center.

### Legal Problems

However, legal vulnerability, staff supervision, and the administration of the Aid Center have been cited by administrators as problems that need to be resolved before the center opens.

"There are legal problems that need to be resolved as well as the administration of the center and several other problems that need to be talked out and resolved," Executive Vice President William Suttles, said.

Twigg claims that legal vulnerability has been reduced to a minimum by stating in the bylaws of the proposal that a Board of Directors will be responsible for the operation of the Aid Center and for the type of help it gives. Baines and Twigg have written the bylaws of the proposal so that the Board of Directors cannot be held responsible for the actions of an individual who may have called the center, since it is impressed on the counselors that they are not to tell the callers what to do, but simply to refer them to professionals who can help them.

The Board of Directors, which will be comprised of 10 students and 10 professionals in the community and at Georgia State University, will be held accountable for any legal problems so that no staff volunteer will be held legally responsible and the University and the University System cannot be sued.

### SGA Endorsement

The Student Government Association endorsed the Aid Center with a resolution passed May 24, stating, "Considering its legal and ethical implications, we, the SGA, urge the administration to recognize and support the Aid Center immediately, stressing the need and urgency of said recognition and acceptance."

"The SGA supports it and has nothing against it. The administration has had four or five months to decide and they're delayed the opening. If they would just say it can't be opened in the SGA office, we could have it moved off campus," president Russ Childers said.

Financial support it also a problem facing the Aid Center when it opens. An annual budget of \$6,000 is needed with \$445 for telephones, \$300 for educational material, \$1,920 for a part-time secretary, \$524 for travel expenses to crisis center conferences, \$400 for office supplies, and \$2,400 for the director's salary.

The SGA finance committee has approved the \$6,000 budget, but the Student Activities Budget Committee has tabled their request for further consideration by the administrative committee studying the center.

However, if the Budget Committee does not approve financial support for the Aid Center, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the National Institute of Mental Health have told Twigg that they might be able to promise funds if the Aid Center operated effectively for at least two quarters at Georgia State and eventually was open to the Atlanta university community.

### "Talking Point"

The only student-operated crisis center in the Atlanta area is Emory University's "Talking Point", which began in spring quarter 1971 and is operated by graduate psychology and medical students.

Other community crisis centers such as The Bridge, The Link, and the Hunter Street Crisis Center are more specialized in their services, dealing directly with drug problems, suicide cases, and alcoholics. The Aid Center will not attempt to specialize in its services, but will act strictly as a referral service.

"It will help persons to get in touch with someone who can give them the help they need. I think there are people who need this service and there is a need on the part of the students here who want to be of help to people," Dr. Richard Smith said.

Smith, who has conducted the training sessions for the Aid Center's staff volunteers, said that if the students choose to operate off-campus he would still train staff volunteers, but would not give "University sanction" to an off-campus operation.

If the center opens Aug. 4, it will be staffed by one male and one female student from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fifteen students have been trained in crisis prevention and communication skills, but the center needs at least 10 more volunteers to train for services fall quarter.

COMMUNICATIONS PH.D.

# School of Education Opts For Doctorate Program

By SUSAN JEFFREY

The next two weeks will be a period of anticipation for at least 20 graduate students at Georgia State University.

They are hoping for approval of a proposal that would create a new program on the Ph.D. level in Communications Education.

The proposal was written by Dr. Charles Billiard, coordinator of the Communications Division of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Education.

Before the proposal can become a program, it must be approved by the School of Education Doctoral Advisory Committee.

Dr. Billiard said on July 17 that a decision on the proposal by the advisory committee was expected within two or three weeks.

**Advisory Committee**

The Doctoral Advisory Committee is composed of elected representatives, both student and faculty, of each department with the School of Education. It includes four subcommittees

which advise the dean on student relations, teacher education, faculty affairs and graduate studies.

The chairman of the committee on graduate studies is a student, Curtis T. Leonard, and the co-chairman is Dr. Richard H. Barbe, Dean of Graduate Studies in the School of Education.

A new program which has already been approved is the doctorate in instructional technology administered by the Department of Education Administration.

It is headed jointly by Dr. Jay C. Smith, assistant professor of education administration, and Dr. Clyde St. Romain, director of the Office of Education Media.

The Office of Education Media is not connected with the School of Education, but acts in a service capacity by providing production facilities, audio-visual tapes and other materials to the various schools throughout Georgia State University.

**Job Placement**

According to Dr. St. Romain, who with Dr. Smith is helping Dr. Billiard coordinate the communications proposal, "decisions must be made by many people before the proposal can be approved or rejected."

"The advisory committee wants to be pretty sure that it can place graduates in jobs once they have completed the program," which would require three to four years of study after an A.B. degree, he said.

"There must be a need, a market for graduates of such a program," Dr. St. Romain added.

It is not enough, he said, to produce graduates of a fine doc-

toral program if there are no employment opportunities for such a specialized background.

"We owe it to the students to study this question carefully."

Dr. St. Romain emphasized that graduates of such a program would be primarily educators — teachers in instructional design and communications skills, directors of media centers and instructors in educational technology. He said the proposal, if passed, will not be designed for work in commercial radio or television.

"It is a Ph.D. in education with a concentration in communications, not a course in mass media."

Dr. St. Romain does not know when the program would begin, if approved.

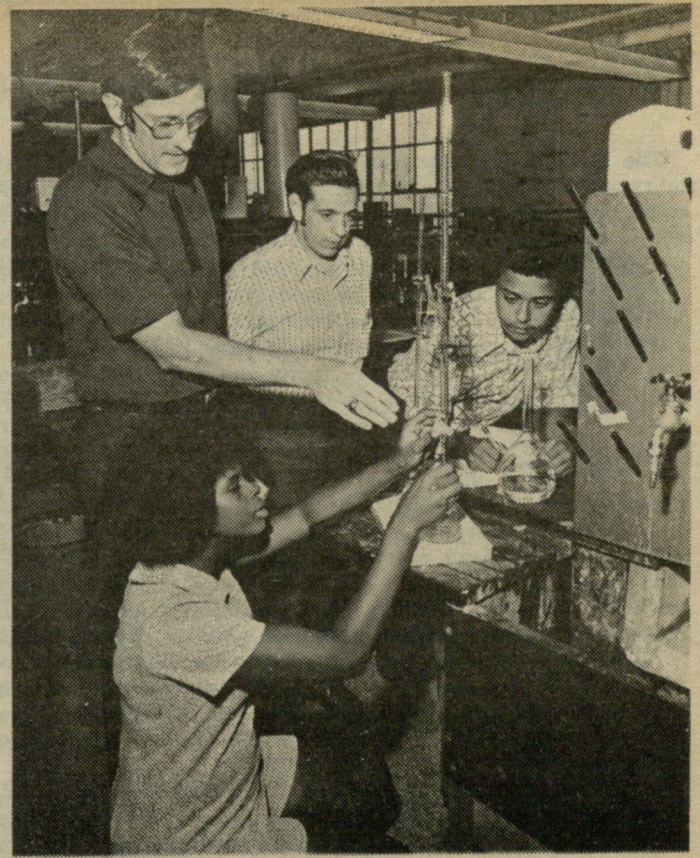
## GSU Prof Given Prize By Harvard

Dr. Donald J. Thompson of Georgia State has been awarded the Bowne Prize by Harvard University.

Thompson, an assistant professor of finance received the \$500 prize for the most outstanding dissertation proposal submitted during the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Thompson's dissertation is entitled "Development and Analysis of Determinants of Market Risk in Common Stocks."

He earned the doctor of business administration at Harvard in June, 1972.



## High School Seniors Work In GSU Chemistry Lab

Carol Moss (left) and Maxwell Allen (right) work on an analysis procedure on blood serum with Georgia State University chemistry professors Dr. Conrad Stanitski (second left) and Dr. Curtis Sears (second right).

The high school seniors are participating in the American Chemical Society's ten week Task Force Program which brings two high school students who are interested in careers in chemistry to work in a summer research situation at Georgia State University. The students, who work under the direction of Dr. Sears, will receive \$500 stipends for their research work.

Carol Moss is a student at Murphy High School and Maxwell Allen is a student at L. J. Price High School.

## 'Assaults' Reported

By KATHY SMITH

Georgia State University security police have reported four separate incidents of assaults on coeds during the first week of July.

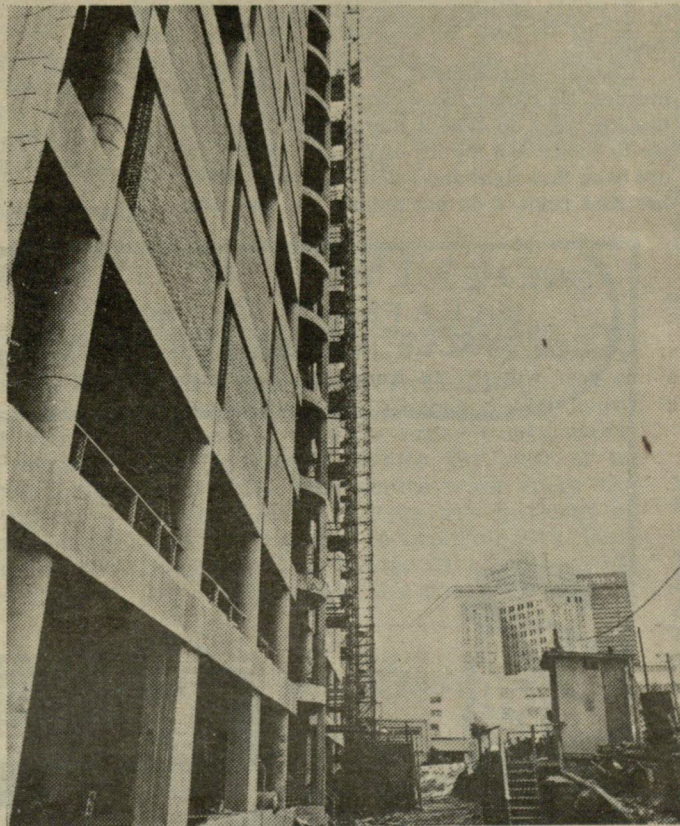
No one was apprehended because of delays in reporting the incidents and lack of accurate description of suspects, security police said.

The term "assault" has been used, said A. G. Sentinella, but in these instances the situations were not that dire. "All were cases of an unknown male grabbing the women momentarily."

Two of the incidents occurred in the General Classroom Building. The others took place in the Student Center. All occurred between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

As a result of the attacks, security forces were increased in the Student Center — Collins Street area and the General Classroom Building for several days. Although no one was apprehended, there have been no further incidents.

There have been no security problems in the GSU parking lots this summer, security reported. The program begun this spring involving the use of students as part of the security staff has been termed successful. There is a guard patrolling the parking deck all day. In the other parking lots, there is a vehicle patrol between 8 - 11 p.m.



**SCENE OF SECOND DEATH**

This area which officials J. A. Jones Construction Company called a safety area, was the scene of the death of the second construction worker on the Georgia State campus within two months.

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## Voting on the Issues

The basis of the American electoral process is the responsibility of the candidate to the electorate. This explains the general statements made by our choices for president. Governor Wallace is the only open speaking candidate in the campaign. If a man doesn't promise anything, he cannot be held responsible by the voter. We must make our public officials accountable by casting informed votes in November.



However, there are some real areas of attention for typical voters to watch. We should make sure that our man wears wire rim glasses, wide ties, or suits with wide lapels. We also need to make sure that our friends feel that our candidate is the right one. Then, again, we may decide that our man just plain old looks and sounds like a president. Some people may try to persuade us to vote on issues such as the economy, defense, education, civil rights, or foreign relations. However, the average citizen tends to feel that he is not able to understand the factors upon which a policy is based.

In reality, we are capable of researching the issues if we take the time. By reading a national news magazine, we may learn where the candidates stand on certain issues. If we know what the candidate plans to do, we will be better able to make him responsible.

If you are a Republican, go back and read Richard Nixon's campaign promises of 1968. Did he keep these promises? If you are a Democrat, check Senator McGovern's voting record on the key issues before the Senate. Does he represent your feelings? The odds are good that you will never find a candidate who completely satisfies you. Therefore, you must vote for the man who most does what you want done.

When one casts an uninformed ballot, he commits no less evil than the individual who fails to register to vote in the election. We must educate ourselves on as many of the issues as possible. We have until November to find out where the candidates stand on the various issues. The feeling, which Robert Kennedy expressed as a candidate for president in March 1968, may be shared by each of us as voters:

"I feel that I'm obliged to do all that I can."

We are obligated to do all that we can to vote with responsibility.

—LEWIS SAFFOLD

## Convention, Reform

A Louisiana judge that for two decades was a political voice of the southern status quo, similar to George Wallace and Lester Maddox, once said, "Believe it or not I'm a reformer at heart."



This statement might have been uttered just as ironically by a great majority of the young delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

True, many of the "under-30's", as they were called in Miami, voted their convictions. But for the most part the young delegates voted, just as their older predecessors did in the past, as their favorite candidate (or his staff) instructed them. As Frank Mankowitz said, "They looked like Jerry Rubin but voted like Richard Daley."

Delegates pledged to Senator McGovern changed votes on state delegation challenges at the word of his staff, no explanations asked or offered. And delegates personally committed to such issues as abortion or the National Welfare Rights organizations plank voted against them because those planks would make a November election victory less likely. But these were not the worst examples. I spoke with numerous delegates from various states in the ABM (Anybody but McGovern) ranks Sunday evening before the California challenge vote. All said they would vote against seating the McGovern delegation but many said they were looking for some "moral justification" for their decision. It seems that the high ideals the young espouse are not put into practical use.

But one good sign has come out of all this — the youth of America have shown a talent for politics. The riotous liberal young as well as the dissatisfied conservative and working young people, who in the past have been disinterested in politics, not only were elected to the convention but proved to the world that they could be productive politically. The Democratic Convention was billed in the press as a rerun of *Sparticus* with Larry O'Brien in the starring role. The young and old, blacks and whites, liberals and conservatives worked together and some of the above-mentioned compromises were the keys that made this possible.

But considering their motivations this is not unusual. Twenty-year-old fathers and mothers want a better world for their children just as their older counter-parts do.

Of course political expediency plays a large part in some decisions. But American politics has included this vice since its birth in the time of Jefferson and Hamilton.

Reform is perhaps not as correct a term as refinish might be in describing the convention for it is the race not the soul of politics that is changing.

## LETTERS

### Fall Schedules Late; Student Lashes Registrar

Dear Editor,

Today I tried to pre-register. In itself this may sound easy, however, there were no fall schedules to be had. On Friday, July 14th, I went pass the registrar's office, there was a sign up saying "Fall schedules will be in July 17th." On Monday July 17 at 12:00 noon I went to the registrar's office and there was a sign reading (believe it or not!) "Sorry, we are temporarily out of Fall schedules."

How can a situation like this come about? With all the money the state pays to run this institution (not counting the tuition we pay) you would think, at least, they would have enough Fall schedules.

From all this one thing is again apparent. The night student was forgotten again. I am a night student and was fortunate enough to be able to come to the school at noon. How about the night students not so fortunate, will they be able to get a Fall schedule at all? Pre-registration is only a week long, most night students are at school only 2 or 3 nights a week. How will they register? This all may sound like a little matter but the night student must be taken into consideration in any and all plannings of this institution.

In passing I would like to make a remark about the secretaries at this school. Another sign on the registrar's window said something to the effect of "Your school will have schedules." So I hiked up to the BA building and asked the secretary for one. All she gave me was the usual blank stare. If the schools are going to depend so much on their secretaries, please train them better.

—LOUIS J. ODDO

Senior School of Business Administration

### New Viewpoint Offered On Death Penalty Issue

Dear Editor,

On July 13, 1972 Wade Pierson printed an article in the SIGNAL on the death penalty. The question was asked, "What is your opinion about abolishing capital punishment?" Six students were interviewed and all were in favor of capital punishment.

I feel that I must respond to these opinions. I ask, what is capital punishment? Is it useful to our society? Does it really deter acts of violence?

Capital punishment is only legalized murder. No person, no society, no government has the right to take a human life. Who are we to judge in a matter of life or death? I do not have that right and I don't feel our society has that right. I do not defend the men who

have committed acts of violence that are punishable by death, and I feel they should be punished. But I don't believe in an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, or a life for a life.

I don't believe that we can really say that capital punishment is a deterrent to crimes of violence. No surveys, reports, studies, etc., have ever been able to prove that capital punishment will stop these crimes. It would be much easier to die than to work out a life in prison.

Who are the men that our society had condemned to death? The poor, the blacks, the men of our society has rejected. The death penalty is not handed out to those who fit into the mainstream of our culture.

I must say no to capital punishment, and yes to a revitalization of our penal and parole systems.

—REX SMITH

### Quarterly Text Changing Attacked by Student

Dear Editor,

In this age of consumer protection and individual's rights, students should have more than a token voice in one particular area which effects their pocketbooks — namely textbooks. When I buy a \$14 and a \$12 text and cannot even get half my money back on trade in because they have changed the text, I get perturbed.

I would like to know whose authority must be given to change a text in a course (the arbitrary wish of a professor?). And since the students are supposed to be represented by elected officials this would be a good issue for one of our relaxed officials to shout about.

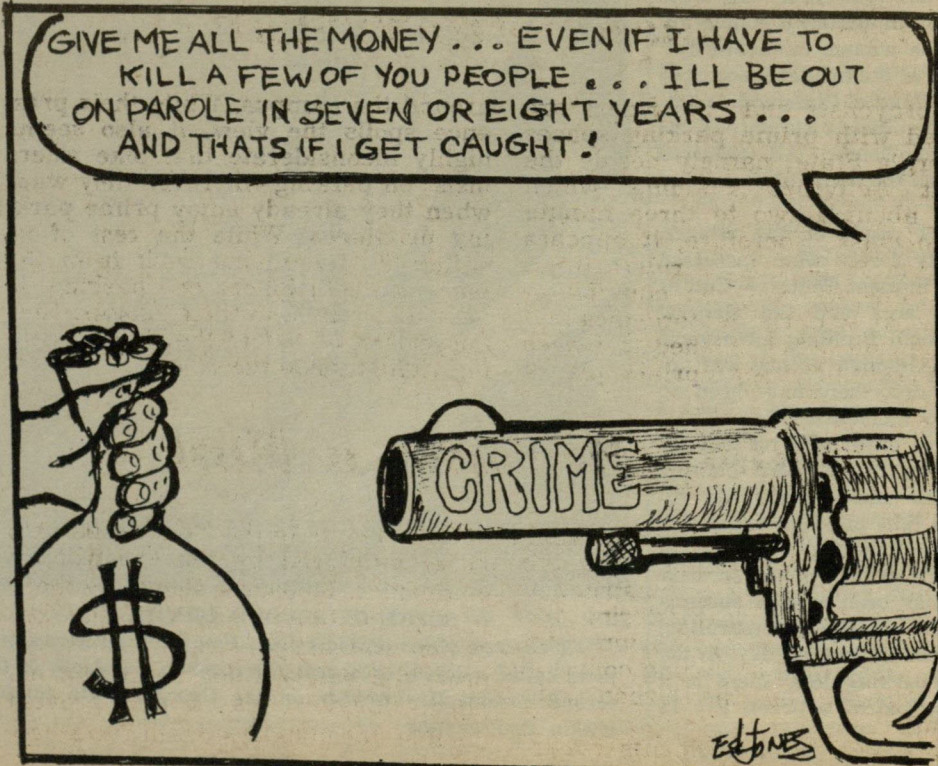
—LOU MAJORS

### Letter Policy

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to edit out libelous or obscene remarks.

Unsigned letters will not be published. However, names may be withheld on request.

Signed columns do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of The SIGNAL staff or administration, but are solely the opinion of the writer.



**JOHN HEAD, Editor**

## Students Have Faith In Politics - - For Now

George McGovern has rushed to the top of the heap from the bottom of the polls. In doing so he has brought to the top with him the resurgent announcements of a "new politics".



The experts who point to this new found method of making the big time in the game of politics say that McGovern has not only changed the rules, but — to borrow an analogy from Mr. Nixon — he has changed the whole ball game.

They are saying that McGovern, with his all-star cast and his thousands of student extras, has refused to play the game of power politics or fool around with the shady means called machine politics.

This estimate, I think, is only partially correct. The students involved with McGovern represented both a form of power politics and a newer model of political machine.

This bond between McGovern and the student is not totally new to political scene. McCarthy affected it in 1968. He wasn't able to make it work, however.

McGovern has made it work up to this point. When no one else gave him a chance he was out working his student powered machine across the country. They joked about McGovern being the first one out of the gate and said he was destined to be the first one out of the race.

They had a good laugh but McGovern and the college kids had the last laugh. The power of the students making their first or second attempt at shaping national politics left the veterans like Wallace, Jackson, Muskie and Humphrey puffing for breath and wondering what hit them.

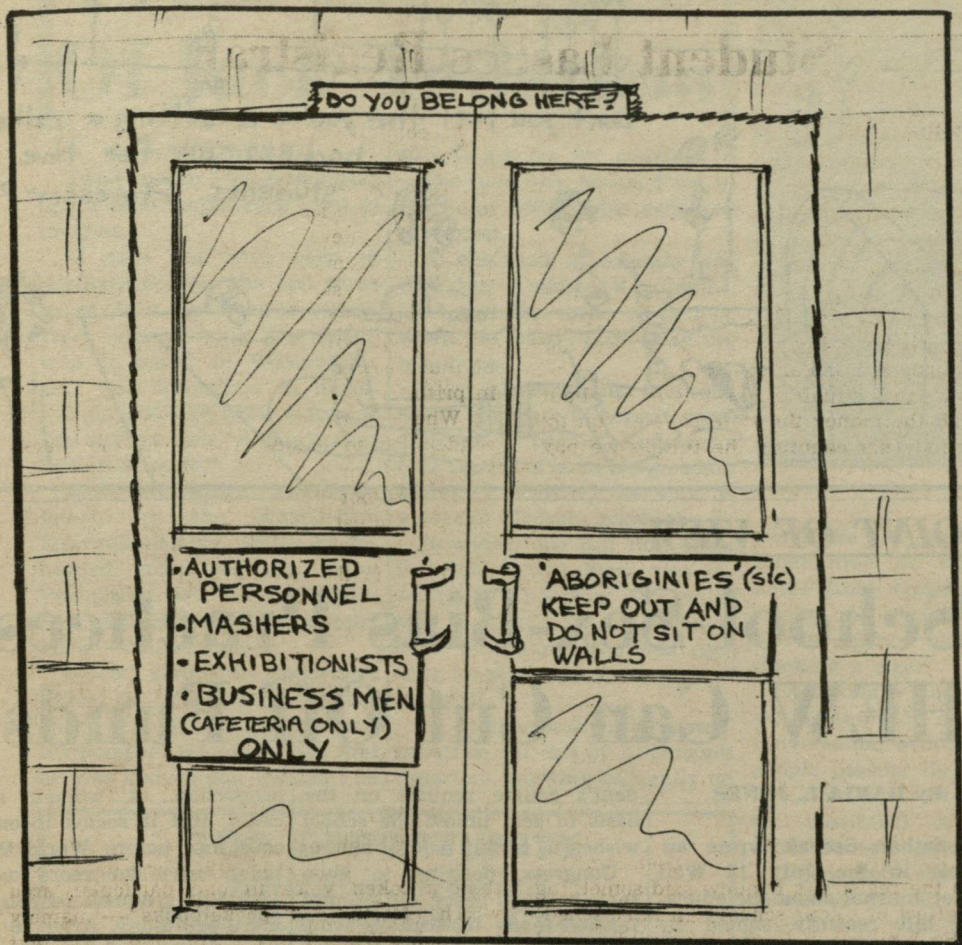
Many students are infatuated with George McGovern and have tied their faith in the political system as a means of getting things done to him. In a way this is good. In another way it might turn out to be a sad circumstance.

It is good because many students who were about ready to quit charging the establishment windmill have found a Don Quiote to fight the giants who really are disguising themselves as windmills. McGovern, a man of little real radiance which was supposed to be the trend of leaders chosen by the youth set, has captured the fancy of a group that often felt old in its youth.

With the student tied to McGovern so closely the bad time may follow. The polls say he will lose in November. He beat them before, he can do it again. Suppose he doesn't?

Some students are bound to give up — call it quits for good. If it can't be done with McGovern, they'll say, it can't be done.

I would hope that if McGovern should fail come November the students who have gained some valuable lessons in political matters won't lose heart. We're going to need them if Agnew runs in 1976.



## The Old Hat Pin

It has long been known that the streets of Atlanta are no longer safe after dark, but this same fact is becoming true about the halls of Georgia State, but leave out the after dark, they're not even safe in broad daylight!

In recent weeks, several women have been assaulted in Sparks Hall and on the steps of the Student Activities Building, as early as 8:15 a.m. It seems the profession of the perverted seducer is no longer limited to the night hours, but now he likes to get an early start.

Georgia State Security has made attempts at tightening up security measures at the school with the safety patrol in to parking lot and entry into the Student Center by ID only after

8:00 p.m. Of course, security men patrol the halls throughout the day, checking doors to make sure they are locked and now, even checking the stairs.

So what is the solution? The security force can't be everywhere all the time or we'd be wall to wall in security men. It seems the only plausible solution is the old hat pin technique. Females attending Georgia State should be made aware of the problem and thereby be forced to carry some sort of protection device, whether it be a hat pin, an umbrella or one of those spray guns. Keeping the incidents under cover is not the solution — female students should know what is happening so they can be prepared if it happens to them.

## Here, There, Everywhere . . .

Motorcyclists and bike riders are provided with prime parking spaces at Georgia State, namely beside the Student Activities Building which means about a two to three minute walk to class. Therefore, it appears unreasonable that cycle riders insist on parking all over the campus — even closer to class. Motorcycles and bikes can be found chained to fences and parked in inappropriate places

around the campus. While their presence spoils the view, it also seems highly inconsiderate that bike riders insist on parking wherever they want when they already enjoy prime parking privileges. While the rest of us suffer the ten-minute walk from the parking deck, bikers are parking as near as possible to their classes. How long will it be before they begin parking right outside the door?

## Safety Measures a Must

Construction cites at Georgia State have suffered two fatalities within the last four months. One construction worker fell to his death during the construction of the gymnasium and another was killed by falling concrete while working on the Urban Life Building.

These two fatal accidents occurring within such a short time arouses

speculation as to the safety measures being employed by the construction companies. Measures should be taken by Georgia State or the Georgia Education Authority to insure that appropriate safety rules are being applied. Maybe this would prevent another meaningless death from happening.

## The Signal

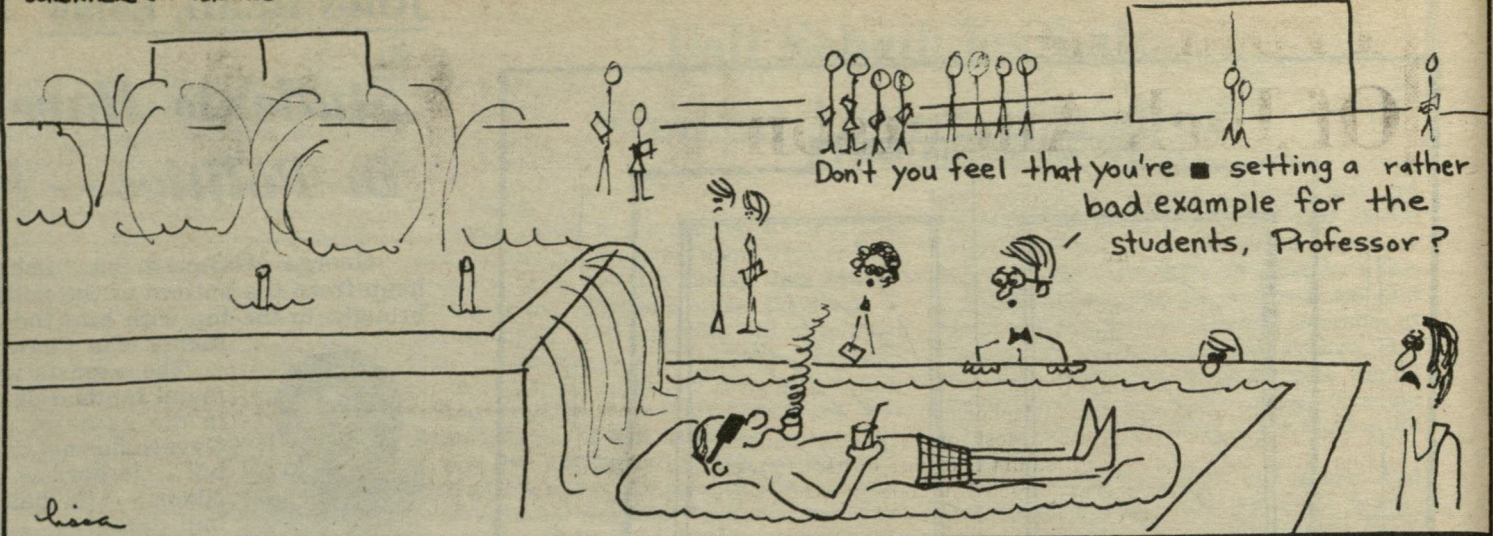
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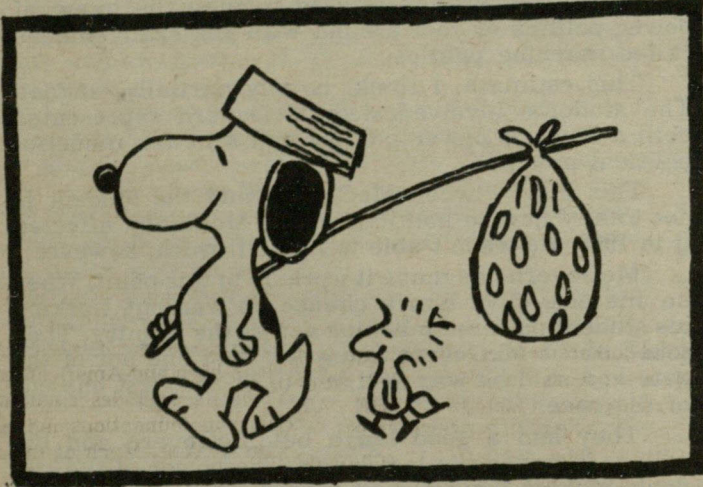
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# THE GANG AT GSU

SOMEWHERE ON TERRACE IN FRONT OF GENERAL CLASSROOM BUILDING ...



lisa



## Peanuts Gang Performs Magic

By BILL CASH

The Peanuts gang is back again in a second feature length movie. As a fan of the comic strip and later the television specials, I welcomed their first film, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." It had all the fun, all the sharp wit and all the beautiful Peanuts philosophy of life which has made these characters celebrated around the world. To make things even better, there were songs and music by Rod McKuen.

With the exception of McKuen, Charles Schulz and his gang come back intact to the screen in "Snoopy, Come Home!" As the title suggests, everyone's favorite comic canine is the center of attraction in the cartoon.

It is summertime, and Snoopy

is enjoying the fun of surfing and picnicing on the beach until he gets a letter from a mysterious little girl called Lylah who is in the hospital and wants to see him.

Being the staunch friend that he is, Snoopy packs his bag and goes to comfort his sick friend. With him goes Woodstock, the bird that types a hundred percent better than he flies. On their way to the hospital, they have almost as many adventures as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

Meanwhile, Charlie Brown is going crazy without Snoopy and trying to figure out who Lylah is. I will not give away the rest of the story but as you can probably guess, it has a happy ending.

Bill Melendez does a wonderful job of bringing Charles Schulz's stories and characters to life without losing any of the characteristics which endeared them to us in the first place. We have all known a Lucy Van Pelt and felt like a Charlie Brown somewhere in our childhood.

It is good to see an enjoyable feature length cartoon. To me there has always been something special and magic in this form of cinema. This was almost shattered though, by "Fritz, The Cat." I do not feel that I am a prude in this respect by any means, but I never care to hear of or see another X-rated cartoon. There is enough of that sort of thing if you want it in regular movies. Does everything have to be explicit and so-called "Adult?"

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### POINT OF VIEW

## School Sex-Bias Practices? HEW Can Cut Off Funds

By DARIA L. JONES

Jonathan Spivak wrote an article in the July 13 Wall Street Journal about the education bill recently signed by President Nixon. The busing provision received the public's attention, but the real controversy will come from the section which bans sex discrimination. Never before has the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare been able to cut off a college or university's funds because of sex-bias practices. Admissions, faculty-employment, and student assignment are now under HEW control.

Not only does the bill significantly affect institutions of higher education, particularly graduate and professional schools of higher education, particularly graduate and professional schools, but the impact will be felt down to the pre-school level. For example: wood shop or auto mechanics courses would automatically be open to females and males could enroll in home economics classes or attend nursing school. Many of the nation's schools already permit this, but under the 1972 law no school can refuse a stu-

dent's course request on the basis of sex, unless the school wishes to forfeit federal aid.

Congress, desiring to keep some political peace, did exempt far too many institutions from the admissions requirements, but all schools must comply with rules governing scholarship funds, housing, student activities, and course assignments. It is quite a shame that among the institutions excused from complying with the admissions restrictions are religious schools, military training schools, and some all-female colleges.

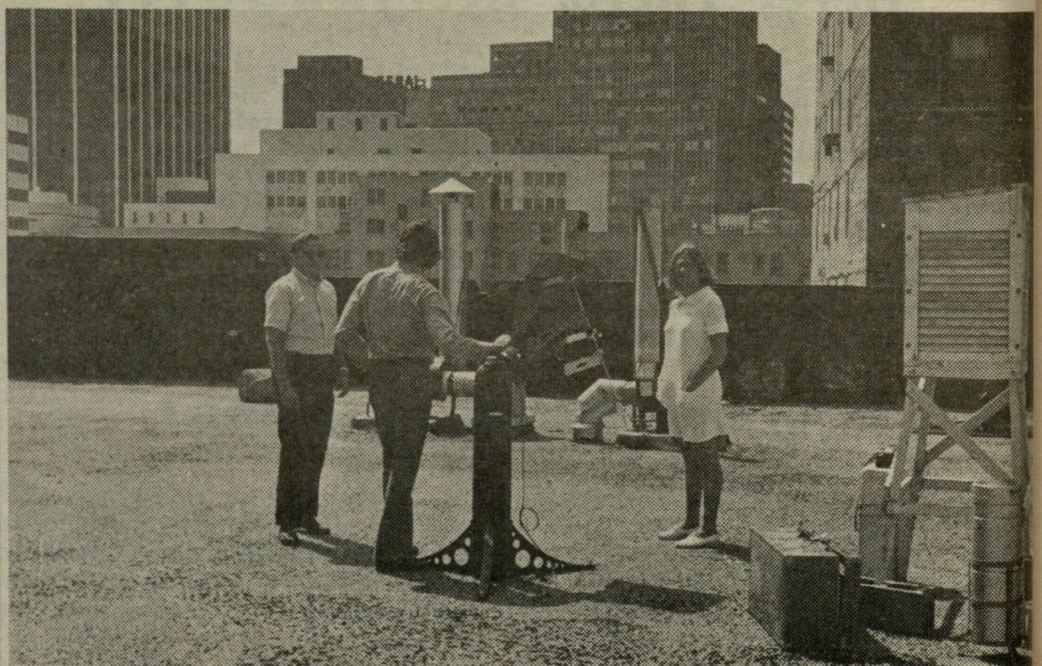
Such allowances should be abolished because no institution has the right to refuse admission to a qualified woman or man on the basis of sex. Hopefully, it will be just a few short years before a student with an overall 3.9 GPA at Georgia Tech can not be refused by Princeton just because she was born female.

The bill's greatest asset is its strong admission requirements affecting the graduate professional schools. It is really no surprise that fewer women than men attend a graduate or professional school or that these schools accept a much lower

proportion of women applicants. But it seems inconceivable that before World War I there were far more women attending graduate schools than there are today. After 50 years of reactionary trends, the United States government is finally attempting to utilize the abundant talents of over half its citizens. Women with graduate and professional degrees will be able to compete equally with men for equal pay and more prestigious jobs.

As with any bill the real measure of success lies with effective enforcement. The furor caused by past HEW chases involving discrimination in promotion and faculty hiring practices is a definite indication that HEW will be refusing many institutions their share of the \$3.9 billion involved. Schools are being given 7 years to comply and the plans used must be approved by HEW.

The United States preaches its doctrine of democracy and justice for all to every nation on the globe, but doesn't it seem strange that the nation's backbone, its entire educational system, must be forced into admitting an equal share of qualified women????



STUDENTS STUDY SUN

Enterprising students in a Georgia State astronomy class made it to the top of Kell Hall in time to observe the July 10 partial eclipse of the sun.

# From the Office Of Jack Anderson

By LARRY HAND

Two hours in Jack Anderson's office is an experience hard to imagine.

In case you have been in northern Siberia the last three years, Jack Anderson is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, who is based in Washington, D.C. and specializes in muckraking. NEWSWEEK magazine has dubbed him "A Muckraker With a Mission."

Anderson writes a column known as the Washington Merry-Go-Round, which he inherited from the late Drew Pearson in 1969. He also writes and delivers radio and television commentaries.

When I arrived in Anderson's office in Washington at the exact time of my appointment, his personal secretary said that he was tied up and wouldn't be

able to see me for awhile.

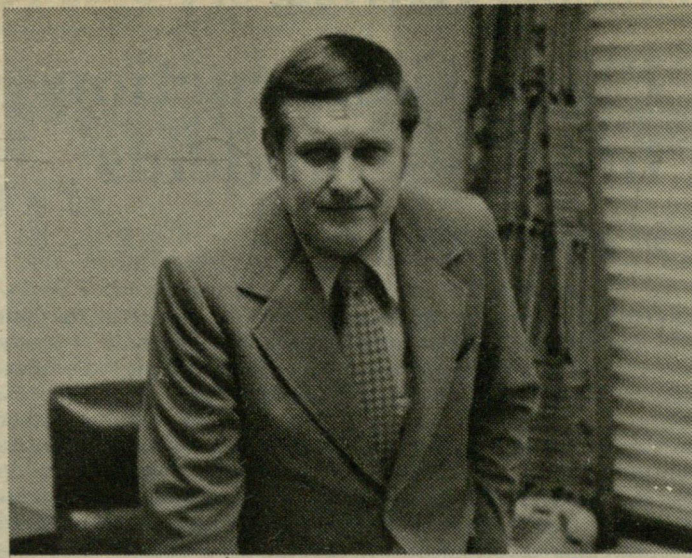
The next two hours, I sat in the outer office with ears and eyes open.

At one desk, a secretary was indexing Anderson's columns on 4 x 6 file cards — that is, when she wasn't answering the telephone.

Most of the calls that she didn't take care of herself, were directed to one of Anderson's four reporters or to his personal secretary, who by the way, is a former Georgia resident.

However, one call that came in while I was there was directed to Anderson. The caller was a certain U. S. Senator from Minnesota who was running for president at the time of my visit.

At another desk in the crowded office sat one of Anderson's reporters, working diligently on



JACK ANDERSON

one of the next week's columns. What time he wasn't taking notes from telephone conversations, he was whipping out words on his typewriter and smoking a cigar.

Occasionally, the two of them would stop for some friendly conversation with me and other people passing through the office. One topic brought up was the possibility of Anderson's office being bugged.

When Anderson came in to introduce himself, I explained that I was with the SIGNAL and wanted to interview him for a feature story. By this time, I felt guilty about taking any of his time.

There I was, a fledgling college journalist interviewing a master investigative reporter, columnist and author of five books.

Anderson said the key to getting to the bottom of most stories is reaching the right source and persuading him to talk. He said this almost invariably means by-passing the official spokesman, who only says what his employer wants him to say.

Anderson said one thing that gave him much insight into how people think was working as a Mormon missionary. He said he worked in a missionary office in Atlanta for eight or nine months during 1942 and 1943, and also in other parts of the South.

He says he doesn't make any profit from the newspaper column he writes, because he puts all the income back into it in the form of staff salaries and other matters. His column now appears in almost 750 newspapers, including THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

The 49-year-old columnist, who has a wife and nine children, says most of his financial gain comes from his television and radio broadcasts, book royalties and from making speeches all across the country.

After leaving Anderson's office, I rode the elevator down to street level with Anderson's top reporter Les Whitten.

It was almost 6 p.m. and he was headed to The Hill to do some more work, a sign of dedication to a cause and a columnist.

## Famed Artist Joins Staff of Piano Faculty

The Music Department at Georgia State University announces the appointment of William Masselos as Artist in Residence on the piano faculty beginning in September of this year.

Mr. Masselos, whose appearances with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and in solo recital here this past season elicited high praise from critics and audiences alike, will maintain residences in both Atlanta and New York in order to fulfill his busy schedule of teaching and performing commitments.

Although born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mr. Masselos spent his early childhood in Colorado Springs, moving to New York City at age nine to continue his piano study at Juilliard School of Music and later in the Juilliard Graduate School, always under the eminent pianist and teacher, Carl Friedberg.

The long list of honors bestowed on William Masselos, one of the world's finest American-born and American-trained pianists, includes awards from various foundations and musical institutions. Much of the recognition came as a result of Mr. Masselos's strong interest in contemporary piano music, and his world premiere performances of many new works.

As a recording artist, Mr. Masselos has been featured on seven different record labels, including Columbia Masterworks. His appearance as soloist with symphony orchestras over the years have included concerts with such notable conductors as Dmitri Mitromopolis, Pierre Monteux, Otto Klemperer, Leonard Bernstein, Robert Shaw, and Walter Hendl, among others.

Mr. Masselos has held teaching posts at the Aspen Music Festival, the University of Indiana, the Catholic University of America and, most recently, Mount Holyoke College.

Masselos's appointment coincides with the inauguration of Georgia State's master degree programs in piano performance, theory, and musicology, augmenting the previously established master of music degree curriculum in music education.

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**Go-Dangle Tales  
Opens July 31  
For Six Shows**

GO-DANGLE TALES, a new Children's Theatre play sponsored by the Georgia State Players, will open July 31 for a run of six performances.

The play takes place in the Land of Imagi where stories are told for all occasions . . . about pirates, dragons, Frees-Bushes, elves, Fooz the Fearless (an evil king who lives in a tree) and a musical instrument called the Oom-pah-pah. Complications arise when one of the inhabitants is unable to create a story and, instead, creates a sinister Nothing, which proceeds to gobble up all the imaginations in Imagi.

GO-DANGLE TALES was created by members of the Children's Theatre Class under the direction of Page Lee. The cast includes Melinda Edwards, Peaches Dunlap, Jim Hesse, Yetta Levitt, Cary Mandeville, Corry McCray, Larry Orr, Lyla Rafter, Tom Reeves, Jo Shannonhouse, John Stephens, Jessica Tarcan; and producing the production is James E. Sligh.

Performances will be held in the Theatre, second floor in the Student Activities Building, on Monday, July 31, Wednesday, August 2 and Friday, August 4 all at 7:30 p.m.; also Saturday, August 5 at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, August 6 at 2:30 and 4:30. The play is open to the public free of charge.

**FACULTY FEATURE**

**Plaza Construction  
Involves Students**

By TUCKER McQUEEN

Dr. William Sessions, director of graduate studies for the English department, thinks that students have become more involved with Georgia State in the past few years.

"I noticed more student involvement when the plaza between the library and the General Classroom Building opened. This involvement will grow with the plaza addition and could grow with more cafes, book stores and other places for people to talk," Dr. Sessions said.

**No Involvement**

Dr. Sessions said that club involvement noting the English clubs had not been high, but that this was not the 'kind of relationship that you can force upon students'.

Relationships between students at Georgia State are not as tense as they are in the north, said Dr. Sessions, who came to Georgia State from St. John's University in New York in 1966.

A native of Conway, South Carolina, Dr. Sessions began teaching when he was 25 at West Georgia College. He completed his undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina and received his doctorate at Columbia Uni-

versity.

**Civilizing**

"The university has a civilizing aspect, especially the university in the middle of a city like Georgia State," Dr. Sessions asserted.

Dr. Sessions is the co-author of a book the **Liberating Form** and author of a study guide on *Romeo and Juliet*. He is currently completing research in Europe for a book on the philosopher and essayist, Francis Bacon.

**Liberating Form**

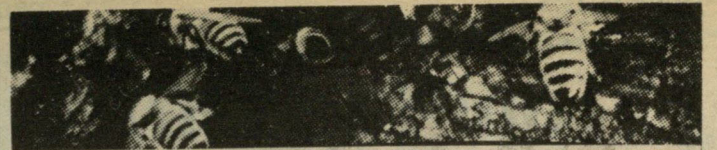
The thesis of the **Liberating Form**, Dr. Sessions said, is that form in poetry liberates a writer.

"Structure of art is the means of freedom," Dr. Sessions added. "Form makes the final difference in a poem."

**Artist Personal**

Dr. Sessions said that poetic form itself was impersonal but the artist within the form is personal. The mystery of personality, he said, is found through form.

Dr. Sessions enjoys raising flowers and keeping honey bees in his spare time. After four years of raising bees, Dr. Sessions says that he has about 3,000 bees that make around 10 pounds of honey a month from two hives.



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**1972-73 BASKETBALL SCHEDULES**

HOME	
12/1	Georgia Tech
12/2	Birmingham-Southern
1/4	University of Nebraska
1/6	Spring Hill
1/15	Corpus Christi U.
1/17	Middle Tennessee State
1/27	Florida Southern
1/29	U. of Tennessee at Chattanooga
2/8	Louisiana State U. at New Orleans
2/17	U. of North Carolina at Charlotte
2/19	Georgia Southern
3/1	Oklahoma City University

AWAY (Broadcast over WRAS)	
12/7	North Texas State U.
12/13	University of Arkansas
12/16	Florida Southern
12/22	U. of Buffalo
1/8	Birmingham-Southern
1/20	U. North Carolina at Charlotte
1/22	The Citadel
1/23	Baptist College at Charleston
2/2	Spring Hill
2/3	Tulane
2/5	Louisiana State U. at New Orleans
2/12	U. of Tennessee at Chattanooga
2/24	Georgia Southern

**Students Admitted to Home Games Free With ID**





Badfinger will appear at the Municipal Auditorium next Thursday.

## Badfinger Here, No Matter What

Next Thursday Atlanta Municipal Auditorium hosts Apple recording artists Badfinger headlining a show with Cactus and Kindred. Having just listened to the three albums, Badfinger's "Magic Christian Music", "No Dice", and "Straight Up", the resemblance between Badfinger and the early Beatles is as evident as ever. Paul McCartney's **Come and Get It** from the soundtrack of "Magic Christian" is a prime example. **Baby Blue** and **Day After Day** I consider to be their better cuts from their second album. My favorites, however, are **No Matter What (You Are)** and **(Can't Live, if Livin' is . . .) Without You**, both off their most recent album. Perhaps lately we are seeing more concerts where the artists are aware that a major reason many people buy tickets is to hear not just new work, but also and especially the songs that helped them make it.

On Saturday, the 5th, Emerson, Lake and Palmer are playing in Birmingham. It's not too far a drive, and their new album, "Trilogy," (dig **Hoedown**) has a lot of people wanting to see them again. The next day, Sunday, is tentatively set for

the Third Atlanta Concert for Bangladesh. Look for posters around school with details.

Teen idols The Jackson Five do two shows at the Auditorium August 7.

Later in the month, James Gang plays at the auditorium. I understand they're playing lately without Joe Walsh — their lead guitarist and keyboard man. You might check it out. Captain Beyond is the opening act. Three Dog Night recently got a plug on national TV when Bill Graham of Fillmore referred to them and Elton John as a couple of the few acts that know how to entertain an audience. Atlanta Stadium will have an audience ready to be entertained on Aug. 20. Rod Stewart and Faces will open for Three Dog Night on that date.

Deep Purple was selling so well for their Aug. 28 show at the Auditorium that a second show has been scheduled for the next day, Tuesday the 29th. Allman Brothers Band concerts there on the 30th and 31st are quickly running out of prime seats.

Watch for a big show Labor Day!

## SONGS OF SUMMER

# Procol Harum Gig— The Audience Stood

As we go to press, the only concerts we have recently attended are the **Procol Harum-Eagles-Radar** gig at the Sports Arena. A capacity crowd enjoyed the country flavored rock sound of the Eagles, but their versatility showed with some heavier material and a good ole rock 'n roll encore of Chuck Berry's **Carol**.

At intermission, Rich Floyd announced that they really were trying to air-condition the place, but that was of little consolation on that muggy, humid day to the sweltering masses.

The excitement was evident when Procol Harum was announced, and it was SRO on the main floor for most of their show. **Conquistador**, with the organ filling in for the Edmuntton Symphony Orchestra, was nevertheless a crowd pleaser, as was **Salty Dog**. And their first of many encores was, predictably, **Whiter Shade of Pale**.

The crowd was really gettin' with it, but when Procol Harum lit into **Good Golly Miss Molly** for its second encore, they went wild. I lost count after that, but strains of **Hey, Bo Diddley** rang through the night.

It was almost 12 before the 7:30 concert ended, turning out a couple thousand exhilarated fans to face a new day. It was

suggested, tongue in cheek, that Orkin be called in to clean up. And the aluminum can recycling folks could have done a job too.

A somewhat strange concert, worthy of at least a brief mention, took place a couple nights later at the Auditorium. A parking lot full of every transportation mode from choppers to pick-ups, from VW vans to Buick duece-n-a-quarters and Eldorados mirrored the diversity of the crowd attending, **Richie Nader's Rock'n'Roll Revival**. It was a short concert, about two hours, and Chubby Checker, with **Let's Twist Again** stole it hands down. But the universal appeal of rock'n'roll was evident as freaks and straights, reds and blacks got to feeling good together.

Another event worthy of note was the 2nd Atlanta Concert for Bangladesh at Chastain Park. A number of local bands played between noon and midnight two Sundays ago, notably the **Starving Brain Eaters** and **Flood**. Both groups, incidentally, played on the Plaza at GSU spring quarter, and Flood also shared top billing for Spring Festival.

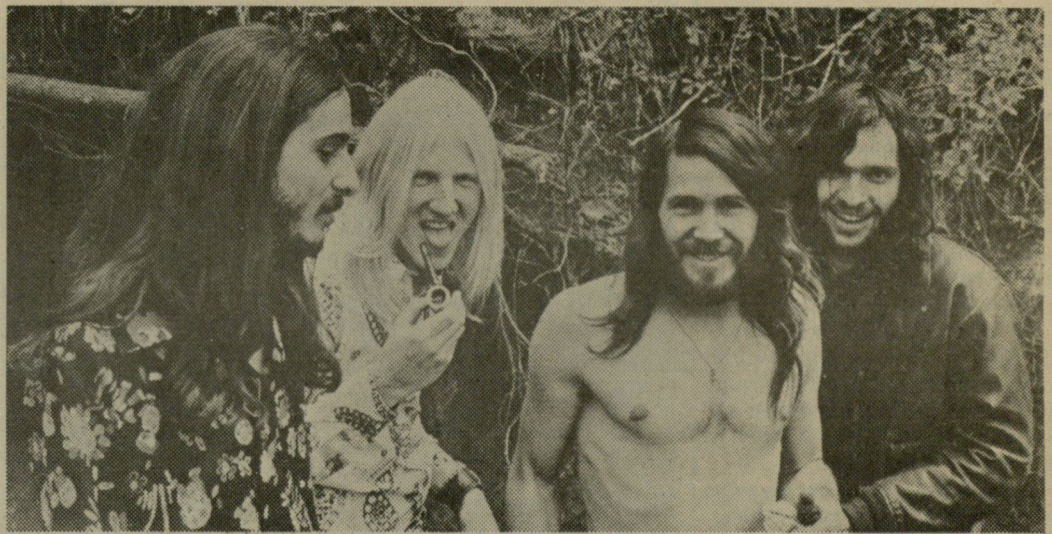
The unadvertised special guest band was the hit of the evening, though: **The Elephants' Memory Band**, stopping off in Atlanta on their way back north

from Miami. These Plastic Ono people put on a show of their compositions, starting with **Liberation Special**, then **Black Sheep Blues**, **Mongoose**, **Baddest of the Mean**, **Madness** and **Chuck 'em Both**. The audience enthusiastically demanded an encore, but, "unfortunately," it was explained, there wasn't time.

That didn't matter to the cheering music lovers, who insisted on more, and so **Elephants' Memory** rocked on into an encore which if common was uncommonly good. The medley of rock'n'roll, in true 50's style, began with Little Richard's **Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On**, pulsed through **Hey, Bo Diddley**, grabbed anyone not yet caught up in it with Red Prysock's **Hand Clappin' Music** — with moving sax played by Stan Bronstein — and finaled with good ole **Johnny B. Goode**.

It was some night, and the promise of another (final?) Bangladesh concert in Atlanta, to benefit Project Hospital, made leaving the park that night a little easier. The concert would be at a yet to be announced place, most likely Aug. 6. Listen to the radio or check the Bird for details — but the prospective performers indicate one hellofa lineup.

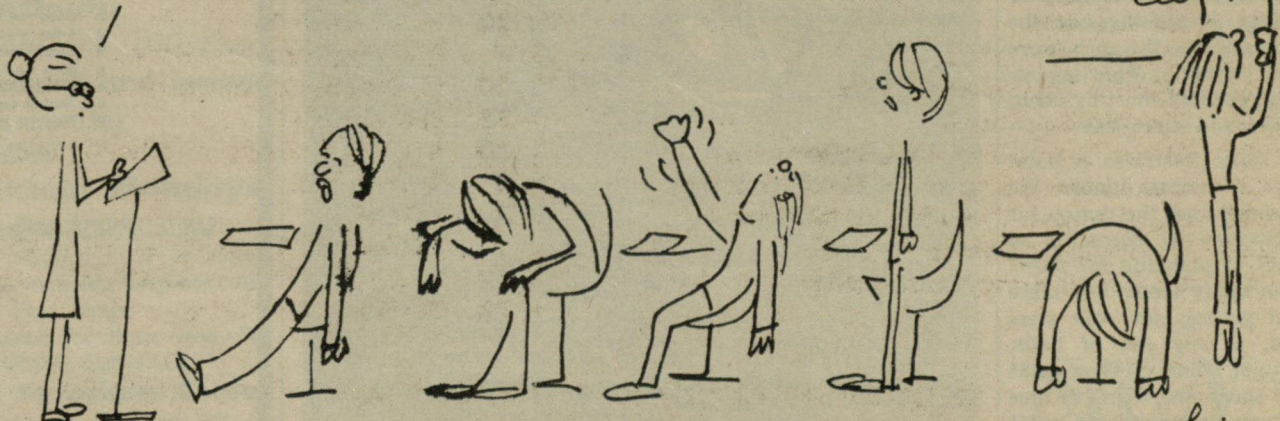
—DAMIAN WHITAKER



Flood, a local band, played at the 2nd Atlanta Concert for Bangladesh at Chastain Park on July 16.

Who else in here, besides Tom, thinks it's too hot to hold class?

THE  
GANG  
AT  
GSU



Lisa



GSU BASEBALL FADES INTO MEMORY LANE

# Kansas City Signs Cash; First GSU Big Leaguer

It was kind of like the old good news—bad news joke. I have some good news and some bad news about baseball. First the good news.

Steve Cash, the hot-hitting slick fielding third baseman for the Georgia State baseball team, has been signed to a major contract by Kansas City of the American League. Cash, who had been playing summer ball, signed the contract and reported to the Kingsport, Tenn. farm club of Kansas City. Cash is believed to be the first Georgia State player in any sport to sign a major league contract. It says something for the quality of athletics at Georgia State. Like maybe they are going up. At least individual athletes are receiving notice for their efforts in the major sports program at GSU.

This could be the first breakthrough for the baseball program and the sports program in general. It is good recruiting techniques to boast about the players you have developed. What could a baseball player ask for but to play in the major leagues?

There are several players on the Georgia State team that could develop the same way as Cash. Maybe someone will soon sign a pro baseball contract. But now for the other half of the "joke."

Now the bad news. Georgia State will not produce any more pro-bound players because

Georgia State will not have a baseball team. A source close to the athletes has reported that in a coaches meeting on Tuesday, July 18, that Dr. Francis Bridges, Director of Athletics informed Ron Kennett, baseball coach for two years, that there will be no baseball team at Georgia State.

Now what is Kennett to think? That we don't want baseball? Kennett came to Georgia State in 1968 as assistant basketball coach. Georgia State had decided to discontinue baseball the season before. In 1970 when baseball was revived Coach Kennett was the natural choice to head the squad, which was pretty ragged in those old uniforms. We didn't give him much money for a university division member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It amounted to about \$5,000 for the thirty game schedule. So Georgia State started the revival of baseball. Pitchers came out of closets where their arms had grown weak from inactivity. Infielders were using the season to practice fielding ground balls and throwing to first in a reasonably short amount of time. We didn't win many games but we had a lot of fun watching everybody play.

He received a small raise in the budget for 1971-72 but it wasn't enough to carry 15 players on the schedule we were playing. They did get new uniforms, however. They looked sharp, although a bit dusty from the maintenance work at Chastain to prepare the field for home games.

For 1972-73 they felt the financial squeeze of the student activities fund and were forced to cut their budget as were all the other sports except basketball. It appears that Dr. Bridges felt that the money would be better spent to operate other sports successfully. So baseball, lacking facilities and money, will pack away the uniforms until we decide to bring back baseball one more time.

TOM RAYNOR

## Exercise for Fun; Forget the Planning

I was reading an article in a national sports magazine the other day about the growing fad of back packing. In case you are not familiar with this growing fad I will refresh your memory. Back packing is a cross between hiking and camping. It involves carrying all the necessary gear while climbing a mountain, trail or other environmentally stimulating place. The articles concerning back packing always offer suggestions which, if followed, would result in about three tons of equipment for the inexperienced packer. This article, however, related the discomforts of camping out after what must be an exhausting day of walking.

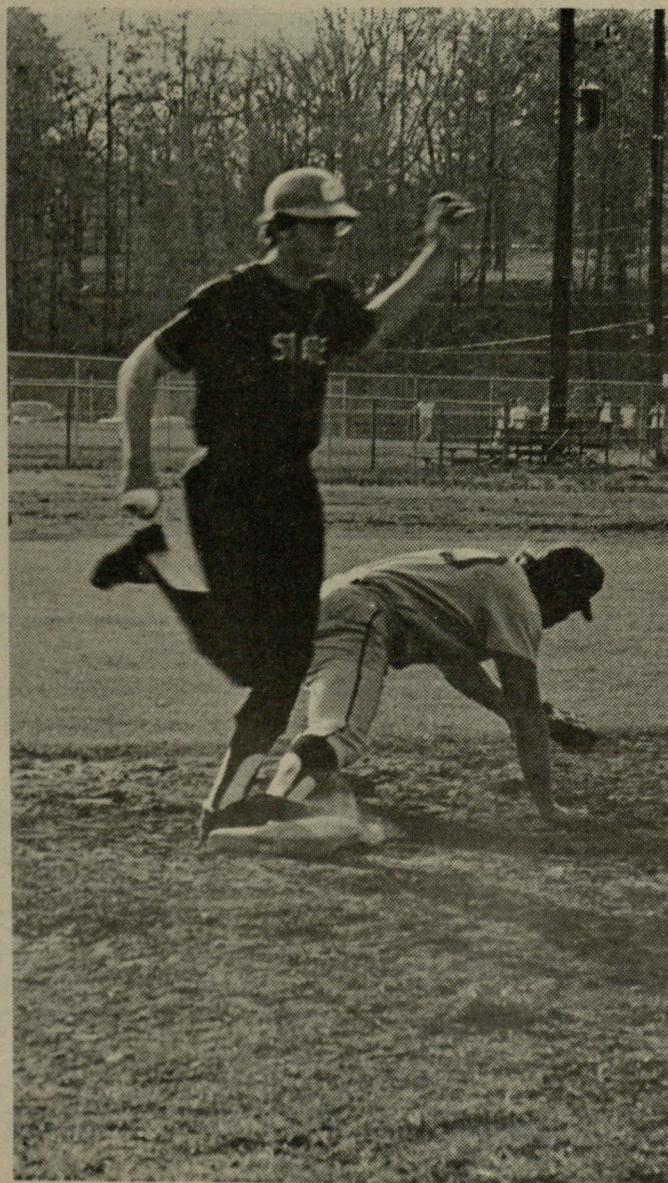
Three young packers, all with college degrees from well known schools, had decided to hike and camp along a two-hundred mile trail to a point where they would meet their wives. These men figured that they could hike 20 miles a day for ten days and still arrive home in time to shower before going to work. It was very easy to figure. At the end of the first day they had covered around five miles and were so near exhaustion that they considered turning back.

A veteran back packer who came upon them sitting listlessly on the trail quickly assessed the problem. The men were carrying one large tent, four changes of clothes, a gas stove, two gas lanterns, a huge quantity of gourmet food in easy to serve pouches and one large supposedly portable oven. After discarding everything but the bare necessities, the men were able to continue. They eventually cut the trip short by about 100 miles and three days.

The story illustrates a point that we sometimes ignore. We sometimes forget the reason for our activities by becoming so involved in planning for them. You can't play tennis any more without getting out your steel racquet, a new can of balls, your white tennis clothes, a \$25 pair of shoes and then it's nice if you can find a lighted court to avoid the heat. Some of the best activities to me are the

pick-up games of basketball on outdoor courts with a slick ball. Now you have to have a uniform and an autographed ABA ball to go out on the court.

Maybe what I'm trying to say is that you should think about the fun of exercise and forget the planning. Next time someone calls you for a game of tennis and you don't have a thing to wear, why not call them back and tell them to make it another night. Then maybe go out and jog around the block in a pair of hush puppies and Bermuda shorts. You'll feel a lot better for it.



WHILE STEVE CASH HOPES FOR THE ROAD TO FAME

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# Fitness Race Attracts 138; Price, Roach Top GSU Team

The Atlanta Track Club and the Decatur-DeKalb Young Mens Christian Association got together on July 15 to co-sponsor the four mile "fitness" race. The race, which covered a scenic course near Emory University, drew a field of 138 starters. The competitors were divided into categories according to age, and in the one mile run, ability. The categories include: open division, ages 18-29; 12 and under division; 13-17; 30-34; 35-39; 40-49; 50 and over.

As expected the open division proved to be the toughest as they placed eight runners in the top ten. Robert Burr, the winner in an excellent time of 19 minutes and 42 seconds, was running in his first race in the Atlanta area. Mark Gibbons, of Columbus, Ga., was second with a time of 20:19 followed closely

by Lee Fidler with a time of 20:29. Fidler has recently returned from the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon, where he competed in the marathon. Although Fidler did not qualify for the team that is going to Munich he did find the experience very interesting and hopes to make the team in 1976.

The runners from Georgia State did very well in the race especially considering the large number of entries. James Price and Wayne Roach, a pair of roommates who will both run for Coach Tim Singleton next year, placed ninth and tenth in the race. Price's time was 21:59 while Roach was close behind with 22:20. Next came Dave Deviney, a three year veteran, who will be enrolled in graduate school at Georgia State this fall. His time of 22:51 was good enough for 16th.

Tommy Raynor, who will be running his last year of eligibility at GSU in 1972-73, finished 21st with a time of 22:58. This was the first race of the year for Raynor and he hopes to improve steadily. Craig William-

son was the next finisher for Georgia State as he ran to a 27th place finish with a time of 23:39. He will be counted on heavily by next year's team to fill the spot vacated by Deviney's graduation.

Two other Georgia State runners who finished well were Coach Tim Singleton and junior Billy Collins. Singleton finished second in his division and 32nd overall in a time of 23:47. Collins, considered to be the finest of the Georgia State distance runners, is coming back after a long layoff. He has not run any races since the fall of 1971. Although he finished 47th it was good to see him out running after such a long time away from competition.

The Atlanta Track Club summer program has grown in the last three years to become the finest in the South and one of the best in the country. Three years ago the race would have attracted 15 or 20 runners who were interested in getting in shape for the fall cross country season. Now the races have grown to such proportions that it is difficult to process the results and provide a suitable place for a hundred and fifty or two hundred people to run.

## 1972 Intramurals

### FALL QUARTER

Events	Date
Football	September 24-November 26 (Each Sun.)
Tennis Tournament	September 30-October 8
Chess Tournament	October 9-14
Golf Tournament	October 15
Checkers Tournament	October 16-21
Pool Tournament	October 23-28
Cross Country Meet	November 4
Table Tennis Tournament	November 12

### WINTER QUARTER

Events	Date
Basketball	Jan. 13-Mar. 11 (every Sat., Sun., & wkdays)
Volleyball	January 13-March 3 (every Saturday)
Badminton Tournament	January 15-20
Bumper Pool Tournament	January 22-27
Chess Tournament	January 27-28
Bridge Tournament	February 10, 11
Swimming Meet	February 16, 17
Wrestling Tournament	February 23, 24
Table Tennis Tournament	March 4

### SPRING QUARTER

Events	Date
Softball	April 1-May 27 (every Sunday)
Basketball	Mar. 31-May 27 (every Sat., Sun., & wkdays)
Pool Tournament	April 9-14
Swimming Meet	April 27, 28
Track Meet	May 5
Chess Tournament	May 5, 6
Tennis Tournament	May 7-12
Table Tennis Tournament	May 20
Golf Tournament	May 14-19

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### AS THE KID SEES IT

# Fischer, Lewis Top News; Shiner Should Pack Bag

Reykjavik, Iceland — Chess — Well fans, Bobby Fischer won his childish battle over the television cameras and has found himself faring very well against Boris Spassky. At the end of the fifth game of the 24-game \$250,000 championship, Fischer and Spassky are tied up at two and a half points apiece. Spassky won only one of those games at the chess table, which Fishcer, incidentally, says is too large, but the Russian picked up a forfeit win when Fischer failed to show. The Kid is happy to predict, however, that Spassky will maintain his position as the master at the game of chess by defeating "Crybaby" Bob. The next three weeks will tell the difference.

Dublin, Ireland — Boxing — Muhammed Ali scored a TKO over Al "Blue" Lewis a minute and 15 seconds into the eleventh round. This pushed Ali's record

to 38-1. It was just last week that Ali criticized Joe Frazier for fighting no-name boxers. Well Sports Fans, raise your hand if you've ever heard of Al "Blue" Lewis.

Atlanta, Ga. — Baseball — The upcoming All-Star game here is a sell-out with a good chance of several thousand Standing Room Only tickets. Too much sympathy was present in the voting — give the vote back to the players. For instance, only two of the top ten hitters in the American League made the starting lineup. Only one of the top ten hitters from the National League will be in the starting lineup. Come on fans, give the voting back to the players. It means much more to them when their peers select the All-Stars.

Greenville, S. C. — Football — For the first time in their seven year history the Atlanta Fal-

cons quarterback problem has taken a double reverse. The Falcons have the choice of picking three quarterbacks from a field of four excellent prospects. These prospects are: Bob Berry, last year's starter; Dick Shiner, last year's back-up man; Leo Hart, sophomore quarterback who broke all the records at Duke University; and of course Pat Sullivan, Heisman trophy winner from Auburn. The Kid sees it like this: Dick Shiner had better pack his bags. Although Shiner won three games while Berry was sidelined, the Kid feels strong vibrations that old age and a weak arm will put Shiner on waivers.

Now, give yourself ten points if you can answer this question. Who was the man who broke Chico Grannings jaw and knocked out his teeth in the Georgia Tech—Alabama Football game?

—GEORGE CARDEN

*Be a sport—*

*write for the SIGNAL*

# Facts on Grass A Smoky Issue

By HUGH TWIGGS

Is marijuana harmful? Many people think so and they usually base this thought on one or more of the following common beliefs — that marijuana has no possible medical or therapeutic applications, that marijuana has permanent adverse reactions, that marijuana is addicting and that marijuana leads to the use of harder drugs.

Can these beliefs be confirmed or can they be refuted? Let's see what objective, scientific research reports. Such research has dealt with these beliefs by answering the following questions.

Does marijuana have any medical or therapeutic value? In seeking an answer to this question, T. H. Mikuriya reviewed medical literature and summarized the possible therapeutic applications of cannabinal products in the November, 1969 issue of *The New Physician*. His summary is as follows: a analgeses-hypnotic, appetite stimulant antiepileptic-antispasmodic, prevention and interruption of the neuralgias, including migraine and tic douloureux, antidepressant-tranquilizer, psychotherapeutic aid, antiasthmatic, oxytoxic (a medicine that accelerates child-birth), antitussive, topical anesthetic, an agent which facili-

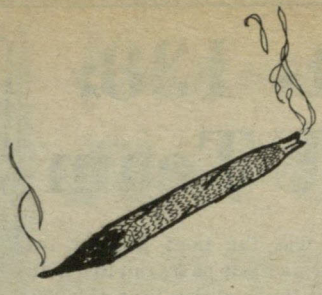
tates withdrawal in addictions to opiates and alcohol, child-birth analgesic, and antibiotic.

Though the American Medical Association and the U.S. Government have not formally recognized these possible applications, several drug companies have shown interest with marijuana compounds in three main areas: 1) analgesias, 2) blood pressure reduction, and 3) psychopharmacotherapeutic agents.

Does marijuana have any permanent adverse reactions? Modern scientific evidence has convinced most researchers that there are no permanent adverse reactions to marijuana. Al-

*Hugh Twiggs — a senior psychology major, acting director of the AID Center, Director of the Drug Program for the AID Center, and author of a soon-to-be-released GSU Student Drug Booklet has had two years of work and experience in psychology research labs.*

though this is true, there are some instances in which transitory adverse reactions, such as paranoid and panic reactions, do occur. However, the reassurance of companions and the passage of a day or so will convince the user that these effects he has experienced are not permanent.



Is marijuana addictive? There is no longer any doubt that marijuana is not addictive. There are no withdrawal symptoms and no necessity to increase dosage over time. Even so, there is a possibility that a psychic dependency can develop in some people. This happens in the same way someone becomes psychologically dependent upon smoking cigarettes; that is, his body will not react if he stops, but he will not quit because for one reason or another he needs them to satisfy some emotional need. Additionally, it might be added that psychological dependence is not in and of itself dangerous.

Does marijuana lead to heroin or other hard drugs? There is no scientific data to support the Stepping-Stone Hypotheses which states that when "thrills" provided by marijuana are no longer strong enough, the user will go on to something stronger. This hypotheses refers to a development of tolerance to the effects of the drug which does not occur with marijuana. Thus, there is no valid evidence of anything inherent in marijuana use which could make the marijuana user likely to become a heroin or other opiate user.

## CAMPUS VOICE

# Some See Good In Gay Rights

What is your opinion about the gay liberation movement?

**Kris Bergeron, psychology:** I am in favor of the Gay Liberation Movement. Hopefully it will lead to a better understanding of and a more open approach to homosexuality. There should be equal rights for everyone, and the Gay Liberation Front is the first positive step that homosexuals have taken towards demanding their rights.

**John Spears, education:** I think Gay Liberation is a good thing, because it demands that society begin to look on homosexuals as part of the culture rather than as a deviant subhuman group. Also the movement seems to be trying to instill in all people that homosexuals have nothing of which to be ashamed.

**Kay Thornhill, art history:** I think that everyone has a right to their own beliefs. If these people choose to join together they have every right to do so. **Myron House, history:** Gay Liberation is something that I have never really considered — you might say ignored, if you choose to look at it that way. They definitely are an interest group, and, as such, have as much right as anybody to look out for their interests.

**Joe Horne, chemistry:** I figure that it is every person for himself. I don't bother them, and they don't bother me. They had the table set up when they were publicizing. I didn't get upset, but some people did get upset. If they want to that's good; that's their right.

**Rosalyn Clayton, urban administration:** I don't think homosexuals, male or female, are any less human than I am. I am not referring to homosexuality as a disease but as a personal preference. It's like some people like sports cars or are attracted to people of different heights. Homosexuals are attracted to the same sex. I think they should be allowed to do whatever they want to do, as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

—WADE PIERSON

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