

The Signal

NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESSIVE URBAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 31

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NUMBER 4

Student's Gifts Again

Free student Gift-Pax Kits of toilet articles will again be available to the Georgia State University student body during the fall quarter on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Free student Gift-Pax will be available in the Blue Key Book Exchange located in the Game Room on the second floor of the Student Activities Building.

Pax will be given to both male and female students from Sept. 11 through Sept. 21. The hours to pick up Pax will be from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. daily.

Students must show their current ID cards to receive Gift-Pax.



Thousands of Georgians turned out at the polls Tuesday to vote for candidates for local, statewide, and congressional offices, but voter turnout was still light with less than fifty per cent of Georgia's registered voters casting their vote.

Aid Center Okayed On Dean's Terms

The Aid Center is tentatively scheduled to open fall quarter with administrative approval after months of delay and problems concerning legal liability, the proposed Board of Directors, and staff selection and supervision.

In an unsigned letter sent to the vice presidents Monday, Dean of Students Kenneth England stated three points concerning the Aid Center that had been decided on by the administrative committee studying the center.

The proposed Aid Center will be established as a center to serve Georgia State students only, will be "under the jurisdiction of a member of the staff of the Dean of Students," and will be staffed by non-paid student volunteers.

Aid Center director Hugh Twiggs said the administration's decision was what he expected, but raised questions on the points made in England's letter.

Twiggs claims that it was understood in the original proposal that the Aid Center would act as a referral service only for Georgia State students, but had hoped to eventually open the service to college students in the Atlanta area. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Institute of Mental Health had told Twiggs that they might be able to promise funds if the Aid Center operated effectively for at least two quarters at Georgia State and eventually opened to the Atlanta university community.

Although financial support was not mentioned in England's letter, it is expected that the center will be funded through the Student Activities Budget Committee, which has tabled the SGA finance committee's request for approval of the Aid Center's proposed \$6,000 annual budget.

Twiggs questioned whether the Aid Center director and part-

time secretary would be paid as stipulated in the original proposal since England's letter stated that the volunteers would not be paid. Twiggs planned to have a graduate psychology student to act as Aid Center Director for about \$200 a month and felt that a graduate student would not be willing to work for no salary.

Twiggs also questioned what was meant by "jurisdiction" and said whether it meant complete control of the Aid Center by the Dean of Students and wondered who would act as an advisor to the center.

"I think Maggie Mathews (Assistant Dean of Women) is the only one I know who could have power over the Aid Center who both the administration and the Aid Center volunteers could trust. She is the only one who has worked closely with the project," Twiggs said.

Twiggs plans to talk to Dr. England, Dr. Rhodes Haverty, Dr. Richard Smith, Dr. Tom Barnes and the Aid Center volunteers before deciding definitely if the Aid Center will accept the administration's decision.

A meeting between Twiggs, the vice presidents and administrators, Dr. Tom Baines, assistant professor of business law, Dr. Rhodes Haverty, Dean of Allied Health, and Dr. Richard Smith, associate professor of education, was held last Thursday to discuss legal vulnerability, the kind of services the center would offer, and the supervision of the center.

Dr. Tom Baines, who has been working with Twiggs on legal aspects of the center, suggested that legal vulnerability could be reduced if the Aid Center formed a corporation or acted as a non-profit foundation.

"It is naive to believe that anyone cannot be sued, but my information shows that none of these centers, including legal aid centers, have ever been sued."

No Run-Off Needed

Second Shot For Young

Rev. Andrew Young showed some vote-getting power Tuesday as he took the Democratic Primary in the 5th U.S. Congressional District without a run-off.

Young, the head of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission, surprised many observers by taking an easy victory from his two main competitors, Aldermen Henry H. Dodson and Wyche Fowler.

As the former aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. rolled up a lead after falling behind Fowler in the early going, Fowler decided to concede the race. The time was 11:10 and Young was well on his way to the 60.8 per cent of the vote he was to receive that night.

The vote total for Young at the time of Fowler's concession was 35,226. Fowler had 18,845 and Dodson was third with 2,995.

Making his second attempt at earning a seat in Washington, Young will face Republican Rodney Cook in the November 7 general election. Young was defeated two years ago by

Congressman Fletcher Thompson who this year is running for the U.S. Senate.

The race in the 5th District was hard fought, figuratively and almost literally.

Most of the action took place between Young and Dodson, as they evidently fought for the bulk of the black vote from the district.

Dodson presented himself as the only candidate who truly represented the residents of the district.

Young countered with charges that Dodson was involved in corruption. He later refused to back up the charges and then backed down completely saying, "Perhaps corruption was a poor choice of words to describe what I intended."

The charges and Young's refusal to elaborate on them brought a confrontation between Dodson and Young after the four candidates for the seat, including Fowler and Howell Smith, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor, were involved in a radio debate and question and answer session.

The confrontation after the



YOUNG

show nearly developed into a fight, but cooler heads prevailed. Both candidates later agreed to no more fighting.

Fowler by comparison ran a quieter campaign, mainly relying on news conferences to make the news. He used one conference to introduce his plan for a comprehensive medical examination for school children in order to detect drug abuse.

The day before the voting, however, Fowler did take the opportunity to give Young a



THOMPSON

blast. He charged him with introducing the issue of race into the campaign by the use of an endorsement from prominent blacks which he said called Young the "only black man from the South with a chance to be elected to congress."

Voter turnout around the state was generally light. Officials blamed the light response by Georgia voters to the lack of interest generated by the U.S. Senate race, the only statewide affair of the primary.

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Childers Sees Precedents On Resident Rule Change

By SUSAN JEFFREY

Russ Childers, president of the Student Government Association at Georgia State University, expressed hope August 2 that student residency requirements in Georgia will be changed, perhaps as early as fall quarter.

Childers, chairman of the Board of Regents Non-residents Fee Study, said "I'm very optimistic about a rule change, basically because when residency rules in other states have been challenged, they have been thrown out.

"Sooner or later, if changes in Georgia residency requirements aren't made, students are going to take their case to court."

As the rule stands now, students within the university system who have recently moved to the state must wait a full year before they can be considered residents for tuition purposes.

Childers had no objection to the one-year waiting period. However, he does oppose the rule that says students cannot attend school at any time during that period in order to be eligible for resident status.

"While the student has all the responsibilities of a Georgia resident, such as paying property and income taxes, he has none of the privileges that go with attending a state-supported institution," said Childers.

At the first meeting of the study committee on July 8, research topics were assigned to each member of the committee which includes student body

presidents or their representatives from Georgia Tech, Columbus College, Augusta College, Dalton Junior College and Valdosta State College.

Childers has been particularly interested in the regulations of other university systems and reciprocity agreements with other states.

He estimated that all but about ten of 50 state university systems had replied to his letter of June 8, in which he asked for information on their residency regulations and enforcement of those regulations.

Childers added that he feels states which have not answered are in the process of changing their rules, as is the case in Alabama.

He continued, "Most states, except California and Oregon, have basically the same interpretation of 'residency' as we do."

He said "Like Georgia, they say that a person cannot become a resident for tuition purposes while he is attending a state university."

While California and Oregon also require a one-year waiting period, it makes no difference whether you're a student or not during that time. Attendance has no bearing on residency requirements," Childers added.

He said Bruce Millican, student body president at Georgia Tech, is researching court cases "challenging the legality of rules like ours which in effect deny equal protection of the law."

For example, he cited one case in which a young couple moved from Florida to Georgia. "He is a resident of Florida, but has worked here for the past year. Married women in Georgia are considered residents of the same state as that of their husbands, so this woman can't become a resident for fee purposes until her husband becomes a resident for fee purposes."

According to Childers, studies show that current residency requirements limit the mobility of lower income students by forcing them to remain in states where they have already established residency.

Also, said Childers, "a non residence fee is a tariff on education and interstate tariffs of any kind are explicitly prohibited by the U.S. Constitution. Georgia is charging a tariff to export education from the state," he added.

Asked if any meetings had been scheduled in the near future, Childers replied that the next meeting would be held at the end of summer quarter, about the middle of August. At that time, "we will discuss the kinds of rules we want to propose to the Student Advisory Council (SAC), which in turn will submit them to the Board of Regents. The SAC has been working with Vice Chancellor Haskin R. Pounds, who I am sure has been keeping the Board of Regents up-to-date on this study."

Childers hopes to complete the fee study sooner than originally anticipated. If the committee's proposals are approved, it would mean a saving for those students affected of about \$1 million next quarter according to Childers.

"Georgia collects \$7.56 million per year in non residence fees," he said.



Humpty Dumpty had his fall from the fourth floor of Kell Hall onto Ivy Street sixty-five times Tuesday afternoon as science education students packaged eggs in everything from grapefruit to sponges to simulate the dropping of equipment on the moon. Excited students ran down the stairs to find that only four of the eggs did not survive the fall.

Career Available In Urban Corps

College students who are tired of boring and menial summer jobs can now find meaningful summer work through the Atlanta Urban Corps.

The Atlanta Urban Corps, a student-run and student-staffed organization now in its third year of operation, became part of the Georgia State University Urban Life Center in March 1970. It began functioning in May, 1969 under the sponsorship of the city of Atlanta and placed 222 interns in its first summer of operation.

"The primary aim of the Urban Corps is "to place students in career-related internships in fields such as public health, mental health, environmental sciences, engineering, government, education, general administration and management, and recreation," according to Russ Given, executive director of the Atlanta Urban Corps.

Students may choose from more than 65 job categories such as social workers, park tour guides, personnel assistants, librarians, recreation instructors, and special education assistants.

The Atlanta Urban Corps placed 531 interns this summer in 125 Atlanta agencies and community services, 400 from the Atlanta area and 60 of these from Georgia State.

"The internships are designed to give students real experience in the agency they are working for. It's not just another menial job and the agencies can produce more because these students are helping them, and Atlanta gets more services out of these agencies said Henry Philler, assistant to the Dean of the School of Urban Life.

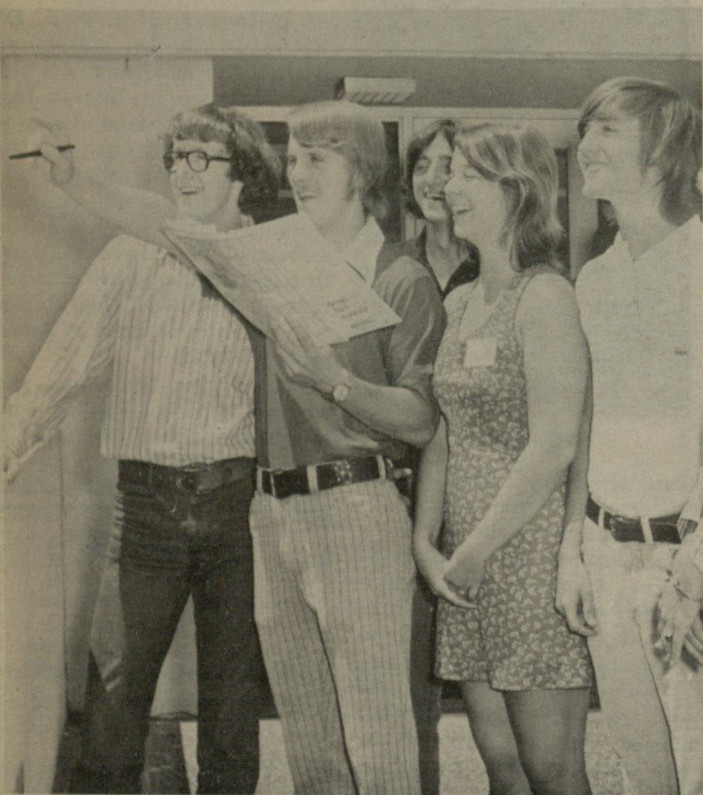
Full-time jobs are available throughout the year to students who work alternate quarters through the cooperative education programs at their colleges.

Full-time internships are offered only during the summer and during quarter breaks for students who do not participate in co-op programs. Students who have full-time internships may work 40 hours weekly, but only 15 hours per week is allowed by the federal government for part-time internships.

Internships in the Atlanta Urban Corps are funded primarily through the College Work Study Program. Eligible interns receive up to 80 per cent of their salaries through funds granted to universities and colleges by the United States Office of Education. Although some agencies pay the complete salary, the remaining 20 percent is generally funded by local sources. The Atlanta Urban Corps receives financial support from the City of Atlanta, Georgia State University, and private contributions.

Hourly pay for freshmen and sophomores is \$1.80, juniors and seniors, \$2.20, and \$2.50 for graduate students. Special salaries are sometimes arranged by colleges or agencies, and some colleges pay all undergraduate students \$2.20 an hour.

So, if you're tired of low-paying, boring summer jobs check out the Atlanta Urban Corps--it's more than a job to pay the bills; it's a way to get involved and contribute creatively to yourself and your community.



Inceptor Kim Reichling (second from left) shows freshmen who were on campus last week for orientation the campus buildings.

Leadership Conclave Set September 8, 9, 10

The Georgia State University Leadership Conclave will be held September 8, 9, and 10 at Rock Eagle near Eatonton, Georgia. The Conclave is a weekend workshop that allows students, faculty members, and administrators to exchange ideas and interact on University issues for the ensuing academic year.

The Leadership Conclave will give students the opportunity to get to know the student leaders, faculty, and administration and be involved in the planning of student programs for the coming academic year. One objective of the conclave is to improve communication between the students and the administration.

Group transportation will be provided, scheduled to depart on Sept. 8 and return on Sept. 10. The cost is \$10 and covers approximately one-third of the actual cost per person. All meals and other services will be provided at no extra cost. Applications must be picked up in the dean of men's office, Room 442 of the Student Center by Aug. 25.

Marijuana Smoke A Cloudy Scene

By HUGH TWIGGS

Is Marijuana harmful? Last issue we discussed some of the common beliefs people have concerning marijuana and this issue we will discuss three more. They are -- that marijuana leads to psychosis and personality deterioration, that marijuana induces aggressive and criminal activities and that marijuana leads to sexual excess.

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 lead to psychosis? Numerous discussions of the psychotogenic effects of marijuana in Western literature either exonerate marijuana from charges of being harmful to the mental health of the individual and to the integrity of the social fabric of the country, or else cite only a handful of cases to support the contention that its use leads to the development of psychoses. Most of these studies that do support the belief that marijuana leads to psychosis exhibit common flaws. One such flaw is the apparent willingness of those conducting the study to gloss over the fact that the persons involved are often multiple-drug users. Such information would invalidate those studies.

Another flaw is the application of Eastern studies to the United States. Many of these Eastern studies, particularly in India, have shown cases of "cannabis psychosis," but these studies should be read with caution. This psychosis cannot be ascribed exclusively to the effects of marijuana in these countries. One must consider the vast cultural and economic differences between these countries and the West. Additionally, one must consider that Indian and other Eastern marijuana is far stronger than American marijuana. For example, a usual American marijuana high lasts about three hours, whereas an Indian marijuana high is not considered unusual if it lasts for three days.

Although marijuana may not lead to psychosis, the drug may serve as an exciting agent to those persons already suffering from some form of mental instability. At the same time, however, the use of the drug may indeed be protecting some individuals from psychosis, since the drug serves to provide relief from, or at any rate, dull the impact of unbearable anxiety or an overwhelming reality.

Does marijuana cause personality deterioration? The few survey studies done in this country fail to support the claim that long-term use of the drug leads to degeneracy. Other short-term studies have shown that marijuana users in the U.S. were not inferior in intelligence to the general population and that they had suffered no mental or physical deterioration as a result of their use of the drug. Additionally it is questionable whether marijuana use, certainly in moderate use, leads to per-

sonality change. Data from well-designed, prospective, longitudinal studies are not available at this time.

Is there a connection between crime, aggression, and marijuana? Marijuana, as research points out, not only does not lead to crime but may actually act as deterrents since one of the important actions of this drug is to quieten and stupefy the individual so there is no tendency to violence. Therefore, marijuana tends to have a negative correlation with criminality rather than a positive one.

Although this is true, there are emotionally unstable individuals that may become more impulsive and irritable under the influence of marijuana, and that inhibitory defenses which ordinarily hold these people in check are discarded. But cannabis, like alcohol, does not necessarily generate abnormal behavior. The basic problem is the abnormal personality itself, not the drug.

Does marijuana use lead to sexual excess? There is no evidence that the drug induces increased sexual aggression or excess. In addition, marijuana is not an aphrodisiac. Any aphrodisiac effects are merely "cerebral," and caused by a reduction of inhibition and an increase in suggestibility. Also, by distorting time and space marijuana makes the sexual experience seem more prolonged and intense.

In summarizing we can say that most objective scientific research points to marijuana as a relatively safe intoxicant. It does not lead to sexual excess, is not criminogenic, does not in and of itself lead to the use of harder drugs, is not addicting, usually does not have any permanent adverse reactions, and indeed may even have some important medical and therapeutic utilities. The evidence that it may lead to personality deterioration and psychosis is quite unconvincing.

But, what is the largest danger in marijuana use? Perhaps the most obvious danger in marijuana use is that it is illegal, and the penalties, even for the possession of a small amount, are harsh. In fact, the clearest risk to the user in this country is the one imposed by the present law approach, that of conviction of a felony or misdemeanor with its attendant permanent social and career damage. Those arrested have their futures seriously scarred inasmuch as their arrest records follow them through life and jeopardize their chances of getting jobs, gaining entrance to schools, or being accepted as members in many organizations.

Why are there harsh penalties for those who are caught using marijuana when research shows it to be a relatively safe intoxicant? What do you think?



AN INDICATION OF THINGS TO COME

With work being done on student parking lots at Georgia State, students are finding it hard to park on campus--even during the slack summer quarter.

'Nixon's Effective Against Black Struggle'--Williams

By JANET FLORENCE

Richard Nixon has been the most effective President against the black struggle since Rutherford B. Hayes, the Rev. Mr. Hosea Williams said Wednesday evening at Georgia State in a talk with journalism students.

The president of Metro Atlanta-DeKalb Southern Christian Leadership Conference and U.S. Senate candidate said he would support Gov. Jimmy Carter if Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern should choose him as a running mate, even though he thinks Carter is an opportunist and a hypocrite. The most important thing is to defeat Nixon, he said, and Carter might be able to swing several Southern states for McGovern.

He said he can win if he can add a united black vote to the share of the young, peace, and right-thinking white votes he will get. If he loses, he says it matters little that he may have helped a conservative win by causing a split in the liberal vote. Blacks get more accomplished under a George Wallace anyway, he

declared, because they are forced to pull together.

Williams said Lester Maddox did more for blacks and poor people than any other governor in Georgia's history.

He criticized the press for being corrupt and for often suppressing important news. He called the Tuskegee Study, in which poor blacks were used as guinea pigs to study the effects of syphilis, a striking example of the inhumanity in society.

He advocated immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia,

liberalized abortion and marijuana laws.

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LETTERS

Student Thanks Professor For 'Unusual Opportunity'

Dear Editor,

Very few professors are known to be good instructors, good educators, and having a good personality. My last professor was one of those few, and I would like to thank him for every lecture.

Mr. David Hempleman is not only a special teacher, but also a dear man. After four months of listening to his lectures, I feel that I have learned more English and more about the United States than if I had been here for four years. Being well-prepared for every class, his explanations were very interesting and clearly delivered in several ways. Besides teaching English, his goal was, I think, to give us ideas and knowledge of the American people, the American customs, manners and culture, and the American way of thinking and living. Furthermore, Mr. Hempleman was for some of his students like a father; for others he was like an older brother; and for many he was as close as a good friend. Students surrounding him, asked his advice and help, and usually left his desk satisfied. He once spent several days helping some of his students find an apartment. Another time he went to court bearing witness for a student who was involved in an accident. He liked to take care of his students, and tried to help them solve their problems.

To have a better picture of Mr. Hempleman, one must read the composition "The Most Interesting Person I have Known," American English Rhetoric, page 117. The two professors, the one described in the essay and Mr. Hempleman, are alike in many ways: teaching, popularity, and relations with students.

I admire, respect and love this wonderful man, moreover, I am proud and glad that I have had the opportunity to be one of his students. Therefore, a pleasant obligation led me to write this thank-you letter. I believe that most of his pupils could not find a way to thank him, and that this letter is from all of those who wish to thank Mr. Hempleman, a thank-worthy and unusual man.

-ZVI KORMAS

Student Charges Error In SIGNAL Editorial

Dear Editor,

In your July 31 edition you said concerning the Publications Committee at Georgia State, "The committee is hand-picked by Dean of Students Kenneth England and somewhat ironically is lacking a representative from the Journalism Department of the school. Whether that is simply an error in judgement or merely an overlook on his part it still remains a fact." I suggest that the SIGNAL re-check the facts.

Dr. Harold Davis, who serves on the

Publications Committee, is the ONLY full professor of the Journalism Department; therefore, making him, technically speaking, above the chairman of the Department. Moreover, Dr. Davis has served as Washington correspondent for the Atlanta-Journal-Constitution and has held the position of City Editor of the Atlanta Journal before coming to Georgia State.

If the SIGNAL is to become a professional-type newspaper, it must start by not printing erroneous or false statements.

-JOHN M. MCQUEEN

EDITORIAL NOTE: The SIGNAL is fully aware of Dr. Harold Davis' position on the publications committee and highly respects his qualifications. The editorial in question suggested the addition of a member of the Journalism Department meaning a faculty member who engages in teaching, which Dr. Davis does not actively do. The SIGNAL feels that such an addition would render the committee more representative and capable. With this addition, the committee would be composed of faculty, students and administration.

Compliment Given To GSU's Scenery

Dear Editor,

I am writing you because I felt other students might share my feelings about the beautiful job the landscape maintenance department is doing at Georgia State.

Since I have been a student at State, there has been quite a lot of building and repair work being done but throughout the entire process, I have noticed particularly how hard the gardeners work at keeping the plants and flowers in vigorous condition so that we could have a little respite from the mess of concrete and plaster. Many times when I have had to go around obstructions and ignore the dust and noise, my eyes have turned to a beautiful holly or a bed of blooming petunias and I have been transported to a beautiful garden where nature is alive and flourishing.

As a gardener of many years' experience, I marvel at the way the landscape people at Georgia State are able to keep even tiny beds, that are completely surrounded by concrete, full of specimen plants whose beauty is like a special gift to all who pass.

Now in my last quarter, I finally would like to say: Thank you for all the little moments of pleasure you have given me and for the memories of State which will all be bordered by lovely flowers in well-kept beds.

-BARBARA CALVERT RESPESS

A Bitter, Last Look

This newspaper is noticeably different today.

It is because a cheaper, cheaper-looking printer was imposed on a staff which didn't want it, fought it, but lost because of a childish personal difference with our printer that some administrators here have.



A printer, who was once asked by The Wall Street Journal in helping to print their paper, a printer whose talents are respected around Atlanta, and a printer who did this newspaper professionally for nine years was taken away by a spiteful and ignorant publications board.

In this my first and only column in four years with The SIGNAL, I am following the unwritten rule that a writer should write about things he is familiar with. I am familiar about a new vice president who doesn't like it when our printer refused to sign a ridiculous performance bond. I am familiar with another vice president who says he likes The SIGNAL, but doesn't show it. I am familiar with an SGA president who has no conception of good printing, but tries to get in a good turn with administrators at The SIGNAL's expense.

And I am familiar with the dean of students, who can't stand a hardwilled printer who won't bow to his wishes and who he despises because that printer is more loved by the students who met him than the dean of students could ever be.

The change in printers is an injury added to the insult of the change in editors in the spring of 1971, an event which showed again the complete lack of concern the dean of students has for this newspaper, and the students.

The SIGNAL, within the last two years, has had its staff shattered, its continuity destroyed and now, a printing system which has been acknowledged countless times as one of the best typographical operations for a college paper has been taken away and a kindergarten system of paste-ups has replaced it.

You can see I leave here bitterly. I've seen The SIGNAL reach a peak of excellence only to see it destroyed by the people who are hired to care the most and who are supposed to care the most. They don't, and they won't change.

- RICHARD ATKINSON

One Hard Job

"Come work for the SIGNAL" is an ad most every student has read at some time or other in the SIGNAL, but it seems the ad receives little results from these pleas for help.



Therefore the question is how can the SIGNAL attract its own readers into working on the publication. Students often complain about the contents of the paper, but do little actually to improve it. Blacks complain that there is not enough news about their activities and the Student Government Association wants complete news coverage of every amendment they approve, but few individuals (much less campus organizations) do anything to improve the paper.

Since the SIGNAL cannot pay enough to hire a fulltime staff, it becomes the students' responsibility to produce and improve the SIGNAL. Yet, there is little reward for those students who choose to give up their time to put out a weekly and soon semi-weekly newspaper. The pay is barely above the welfare level, the hours are long, and the frustration is great--especially when there is no copy and a deadline is near.

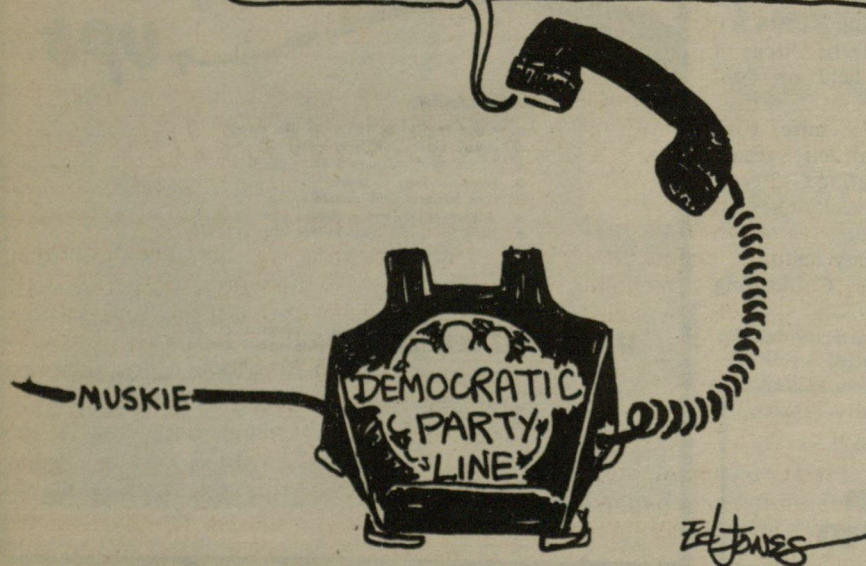
With almost 300 journalism students, there are few who are willing to give up their time and jobs to write for the SIGNAL. The cry of student apathy is tiresome, but the SIGNAL needs people who are willing to give a little time with little reward for the benefit of Georgia State as a whole.

This fall the SIGNAL is planning to go twice a week and that means the workload becomes twice as much. Working on the SIGNAL is not only a rewarding experience, but the fact that the student has the opportunity to meet the people who will guide his life as a student while he or she attends this university.

Yet, the SIGNAL cannot grow and improve as a publication unless students care enough to get involved.

- MARVIN DIAMOND

SORRY GEORGE ... BUT WITH FRIENDS LIKE YOU 1000% BE HIND SOMEBODY... WHO NEEDS FRIENDS?



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

McGovern in News; Campaign in Trouble

Sen. George McGovern continues in the news, which is exactly what he and the Democrats planned.



They had an early convention in Miami so they could bathe in the sunshine of the media long before the Republicans are to make the less than shocking revelation that Richard Milhous Nixon will lead their ticket. The only trouble for McGovern and the Democratic Party is that the exposure in the sunshine of the media is leaving them burnt and peeling.

For eighteen days after the convention, the South Dakota senator's campaign was front page news. The news for most of those eighteen days, however, did not concern campaign issues. It concerned what became known as "the Eagleton Affair."

Already behind in crucial areas of the race for the presidency, McGovern felt he could not afford the extra burden of the noncrucial issue of doubt surrounding Sen. Thomas Eagleton, his short-distance running mate.

So Eagleton, the victim of the disclosure that he underwent shock treatment for mental depression a few years back and presently the victim of getting the treatment from columnist Jack Anderson, was prodded into dropping himself from the ticket. Again McGovern had made the news.

Now the headlines speculated: Who will be it?

The answer, it seemed for a while, would be: Nobody.

McGovern offered the No. 2 spot left and right (that should read "left and moderate") but found no takers. He appealed to Sen. Edward Kennedy to bring a bit of Camelot back to the White HousaHouse. No dice.

Sen. Edmund Muskie gave McGovern still more exposure by going on national television and saying the same thing Sen. Kennedy had said in private.

Finally, McGovern found his man. Sargent Shriver accepted and as soon as he is approved by the National Committee of the Democratic Party, the race will be back on.

Shriver was one of the main movers in the administration of his late brother-in-law, John F. Kennedy. McGovern could not get a prince from Camelot, so he settled for a knight.

The chain of events leading up to Shriver being picked made interesting news for the newspaper readers and the TV news viewers. But for the Democrats and George McGovern, it was the wrong kind of exposure and therefore, bad news.

This brief history of Sen. McGovern's woes goes a little ways toward contradicting a slowly mounting concept of the press in this country.

For quite some time now we have been told of the trespasses of the "liberal press."

As such, the charge went, the press is ready to bow and scrape to the liberals while seeking every means available to discredit the conservative view.

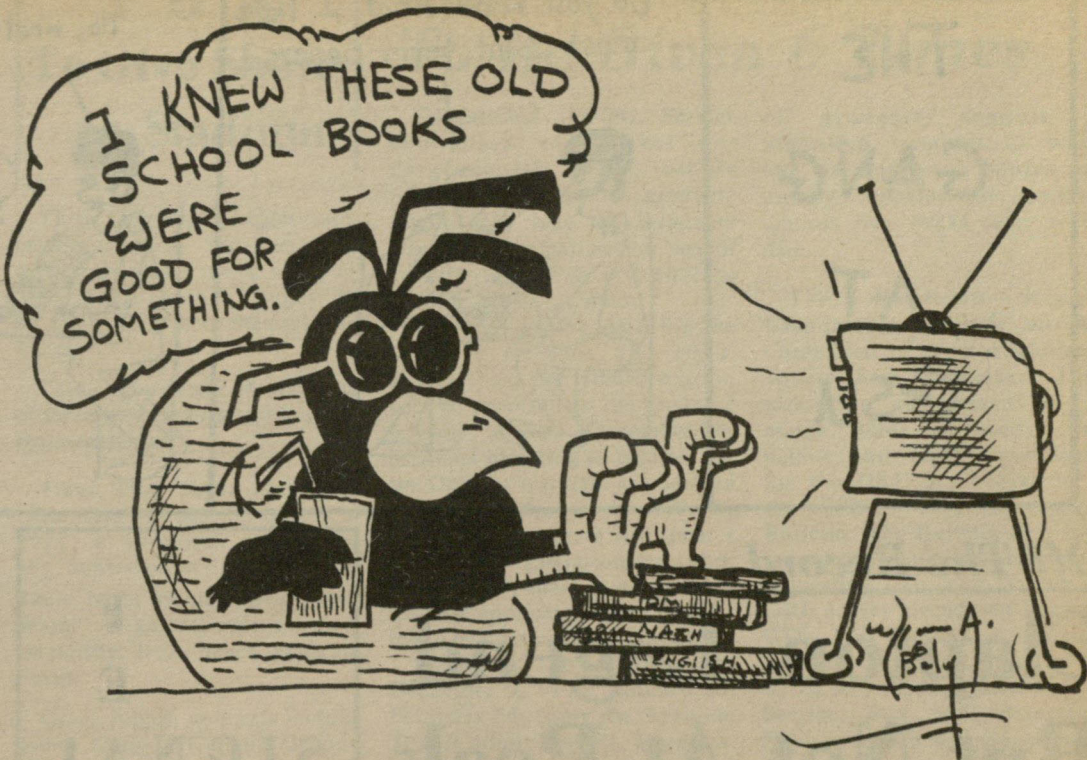
While such a sweeping charge is as hard to refute as it is to substantiate, I think the "Eagleton Affair" and the events surrounding it have shown that the press, even that segment which does consider itself liberal, can and will give liberal heroes a "bad press."

The Signal

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- News EditorTom Hayes
- Assistant News Editor.....Lisa Hughes
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- Copy Editor.....Richard Atkinson
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Athletics-Farce or Fact?

Students were shocked last Spring by an article which appeared in the SIGNAL revealing that an ineligible basketball player had participated in sports the past year. The player had failed to maintain the required grade point average of 2.0. This discovery played a role in the eventual defeating of the athletic fee referendum during the Student Government elections. It was apparent that there was a general feeling of inefficiency and lack of accountability in the athletic department.

Now that it has been revealed that the

gym is going to be 90 days late, after repeated assurance that it would be on time, students are again wondering whether they can trust the athletic department. If the University is truly interested in supporting a major athletic program, it must develop one which will reflect student interest and can be trusted by the students. For major sports to succeed at this school, student support is a necessity. If the general feeling among students is that the athletic program is a farce, and will remain as such, there will be no support.

It's Almost Over

The summer is drawing to a close--at least that part of the summer which is known to students as the "summer quarter" is nearing an end.

This is the last issue of the SIGNAL for the summer quarter. It has for the most part been a period of adjustment. We have hoped to gain experience which will insure that we are prepared to make the step to twice a week publications in the fall.

Things have been quiet around the school this summer--one might even say

that it has been rather uneventful. Still, information about the happenings or nonhappenings was transferred via the SIGNAL. This is our job and we hope we did it to your satisfaction.

But as we said in the beginning, the summer is drawing to a close. There is just about enough time to prepare for the fall quarter. We at the SIGNAL wish the "summer soldiers" of Georgia State a good respite between quarters and hope to see you in the fall.

STONER STRIKES AGAIN

White-racist J. B. Stoner claims people are trying to interfere with his freedom of speech. The Georgia Senatorial candidate has recently come out with some advertising which has been found offensive by such groups as the NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League.

In the context of the commercial, Stoner, with his ever present confederate flag in his pocket, states, "The main reason why niggers want integration is because that niggers want our white women..."

Yet according to the Federal Communications Commission, Stoner is well within his rights of free speech and nothing can be done unless his words are proven as an incitement to riot. The right of freedom of speech must certainly be upheld and supported in even extreme cases. Let Stoner talk, for while he may be a public nuisance and menace, even his right to freedom of speech must be protected. Considering the source, what he says could only matter if it really meant something to you.

THE GANG AT GSU

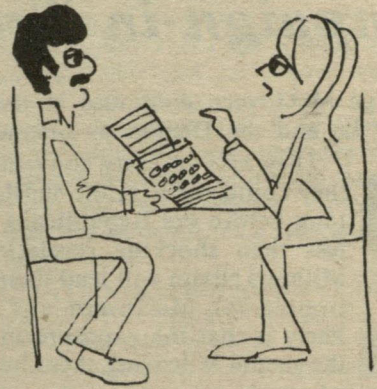
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most about term papers?



No, what?



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lusa

Off The Record

Clapton Legend But Not At Peak

By TONY GARSTIN

Atco records and producer Jimmy Miller have produced an album that shows Eric Clapton at his finest. The musical career of Clapton is brought to the listener's ears by a group of sides that incorporate all facets of Clapton's recorded musical endeavors. The evolution of his music is captured by some of the finest rock songs recorded: "I Ain't Got You," "Hideaway," "Have You Heard," "Badge" and "Layla."

Clapton is a blues man and black music is his cup of tea. The guitar player is influenced by men such as Robert Johnson, Elmore James, B.B. King, and Freddy King. These men effect Clapton, but do not dominate his musical style.

When Cream was exposed to the rock market, Bruce, Baker and Clapton became rock idols. Their personalities were projected and their individual styles were praised. With Cream as the launching pad, Clapton became, in many people's eyes, rock's number one guitarist. The creativity of Clapton is projected on **History of Eric Clapton** and the real Eric Clapton shines through.

Eric Clapton began his musical career with "The Roosters" and then moved to a group called "Casey Jones and the Engineers." The Yardbirds picked up Clapton and from that point on it was up hill all the way. On the Yardbirds first LP, called **For Your Love**, Clapton is the guitarist on "I Wish You Would," "Good Morning Little School Girls," and "I Ain't Got You." (Jeff Beck plays on all of the remaining cuts.) By far, the best piece is the last of the above named.

The Yardbirds were a rhythm and blues oriented group. Pieces by Bo Diddley and Chuck Berry dominated their repertoire and Clapton was surely at home when he played with The Yardbirds.

As the man progressed musically he became involved with a veteran. John Mayall, a well established bluesplayer asked Clapton to join the Bluesbreakers. When Clapton joined, the group was billed as

"John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers with Eric Clapton." At this point in his career Clapton blossomed. His guitar playing (Clapton did not sing or compose until later) was definitely unique. He became one of the key elements in Mayall's band. John Mayall's groups were not the same without Clapton.

After Eric left Mayall, he teamed up with what would turn out to be the greatest musical experience to pass his way. With Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker, Clapton made an everlasting impression on the rock music scene. Cream was the first three piece rock group to gain vast recognition. The band was exceptional because prior to Cream's existence very few groups had improvised within a rock context. Cream would go on stage and extend themselves beyond the structure of the songs. They learned to manipulate their music so as not to be bored by it.

From Clapton's Cream days, "Badge" and "Crossroads" stand tall. These pieces are representative of Eric Clapton at his finest. I especially enjoy hearing "Badge."

Six albums later Eric Clapton had split Cream and began to record with Ginger Baker, Steve Winwood and Rick Grech. This endeavor was to be called Blind Faith. In an interview Clapton revealed that Blind Faith was put together as a super group. Flying high on the coat tails of Cream, Clapton and Baker joined forces with the already respected, ex Traffic member Steve Winwood. Together the four musicians created only one album. "Presence of the Lord" is my favorite piece on that album. It was written by Clapton, but sung by Winwood. I feel as if Clapton himself should have sung this piece and that it should have been included in **The History of Eric Clapton**.

After the Blind Faith excursion Eric Clapton drifted for awhile, but not for long. He got together with two white soul singers, Delaney and Bonnie. With Clapton in Delaney's band the "show hit the road" with a bang. Strangely enough the

F E S I G N A L T U R E S

popularity of Delaney and Bonnie began to grow. The group recorded quite a few sides. In my opinion the only one worth listening to is "Blues Power."

In the past I had not found myself questioning Clapton's endeavors. All of his musical moves seemed logical. When he joined forces with Delaney and Bonnie I lost interest. The style of music created by Clapton and the Bramletts was not my cup of tea.

Derek and the Dominoes did not really "bowl me over" either. "Layla," in my opinion, is the best cut that the Dominoes did. With Duane Allman and friends Clapton put together an album that sold rather well. The group did a tour and was rather successful, but nothing of the same magnitude as Cream, Mayall or Blind Faith.

Clapton's golden years were his days as a blues purist. I find the man more at home with blues than any other style of music. His best guitar solos on record are a product of his Mayall and Cream years.

I would not say that Clapton has reached his peak, but he has made his impression on rock. He is a legend in his own time. The release of an album such as **History of Eric Clapton** helps to preserve the genius of a man who is not active in the present rock music scene.

In closing I should like to add that if "Presence of the Lord"/Blind Faith, and "Have You Heard/Bluesbreakers, had been added to **The History of Eric Clapton**, that history would be more factual. I see no need for the abundance of Delaney and Bonnie cuts on this album. It must be emphasized that Clapton's endeavors with Delaney and Bonnie were not his best by any means.

Point Of View

NOW Celebrates- Men Invited Too

By DARIA L. JONES

On June 4, 1919 the United States Congress proposed the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Over a year later, on August 26, 1920 it became law of the land. Every single year, since before 1880, amendments had been introduced in Congress to give women the right to vote. On March 22, 1972, after 49 long tedious years, the Equal Rights Amendment was finally sent to the states for ratification. And many men still ask what do women possibly have to complain about!

The Nineteenth Amendment reads, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. The ERA, soon to be the Twenty-fourth Amendment, reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Women have been struggling one hundred years for full citizenship rights supposedly guaranteed by the Constitutional laws governing us. I do wonder just how patient men would have been under the same circumstances. But now the waiting games are over, and across the nation women are

determined to defeat any and all elected officials who do not support and vote for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

To me, an impatient woman born several years after World War II, the successes of the feminist movement seem so minute in relation to the years spent in achieving them. But after considering who had to be fought, namely the Senators and Representatives in the Congress and State Legislatures, it is easier to understand the elation that follows each and every small gain. In the last year the gains have been quite significant and with the movement growing as it is the day should come in my lifetime that men and women will truly be equal.

Until we are treated as equals much work must still be done and women have chosen August 26, in honor of the 19th Amendment, as The Day each year to really let their communities know what the Feminist Movement has accomplished and expose battle plans for the coming year. Atlanta, having one of the South's largest NOW organizations plus numerous smaller liberation groups, has some interestingly novel as well as educational plans in the making.

The National Organization for Women has chosen Faces of Feminism as our theme for the 52 anniversary celebration and major emphasis will be on the Equal Rights Amendment. (The Georgia Legislature will vote on this when they reconvene.) This year we've decided that one day is not enough time so our plans encompass the entire week of August 21-26. No plans have been finalized, as of the Signal deadline date, and the element of surprise is crucial for complete press coverage of all our activities.

Anyone, women and men, who would like to help us or just attend the festivities can contact: Atlanta NOW, P.O. Box 54045 Civic Center Station, Atl., Ga. 30308 for all the details. August 26, 1972 will be the biggest and longest remembered feminist action that Atlanta has yet to see! Even if you do not join our celebration, I guarantee you won't be able to ignore it!!!

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Three Dog Night, biggest concert attraction on the contemporary music scene, will perform in the Stadium, August 20 at 8:00, with Rod Stewart and Faces.

Three Dog Night is made up of three lead singers and four instrumentalists.

Three Dog Night played to more than one million people in 1971, a 12-month record for any contemporary musical act. Their latest single, "Black and White" is an example of their versatility, from Seven Separate Fools.

Other August concerts include James Gang & Captain Beyond (Monday 14th); Deep Purple and Fleetwood Mac (Monday, 28 and Tuesday, 29) and Allman Brothers Band (Wednesday, 30, Thursday, 31).

Graduate Record Exam To Be Given 6 Times

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements

of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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He Loved GSU

Foundation Gets \$56,000 From Christopher Estate

By LISA HUGHES

Georgia State University was only a small evening college when Moses Guyton Christopher received his two-year diploma in 1941 before losing his life as a World War II hero.

Twenty-five years later a bequest in his mother's 1949 will became effective, establishing a \$6,700 memorial fund in his name. The will stated that the remains of her estate were to be turned over to the university, which her son "attended as a student, to which he

was fondly attached, and where he spent a pleasant and profitable period of his life."

When Christopher's father, P. J. Christopher, died in early 1971, his entire estate of \$56,000 was designated for the memorial fund through his will. The Christopher estate was recently turned over to the Georgia State University Foundation by trustee Dr. Henry Malone, dean of general studies, and will be used to aid students.

Christopher attained an impressive academic record with seven A's and three A-plus marks in the ten courses he took while at Georgia State.

"He was an excellent student capable of interpreting and applying facts learned to contemporary problems," the late Dr. Carl Mauelshagen, former head of the history department at Georgia State said.

Christopher was also recognized by the Atlanta newspapers before coming to Georgia State when he stopped a hold-up, detaining the accused robber near the Broad Street entrance to the old Peachtree Arcade building until police arrived to capture the suspect.

His letters to his mother, written while serving in Australia, became the subject of an editorial in THE ATLANTA

JOURNAL when he praised American servicemen in the Pacific and urged Americans to support the war.

"A soldier's life is a good and useful life. I would rather be here than anywhere in the world, where history is made and the destiny of my nation is being decided. And if it comes to death, it is the most glorious way to die," he wrote.

Christopher, who joined the Army Air Corps as a pilot in 1941, died in 1943 when piloting a B-29 plane assigned to shadow an enemy convoy near New Guinea. He had already earned the Silver Star and the Oak Leaf Cluster of the Silver Star when his plane, hampered by bad weather and little fuel, was forced to ditch. The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration, was awarded posthumously to Christopher.

When the memorial fund was first established at the bequest of Mrs. Christopher's will, P. J. Christopher said, "She knew of Guyton's great love for the times he spent at the Atlanta Evening College (Georgia State) just before he went into the Air Corps and she wanted to see that the college benefited because of his love it and its influence upon him."

FOTO - CRAFTS - ATLANTA**82 Pryor St., N.E.**

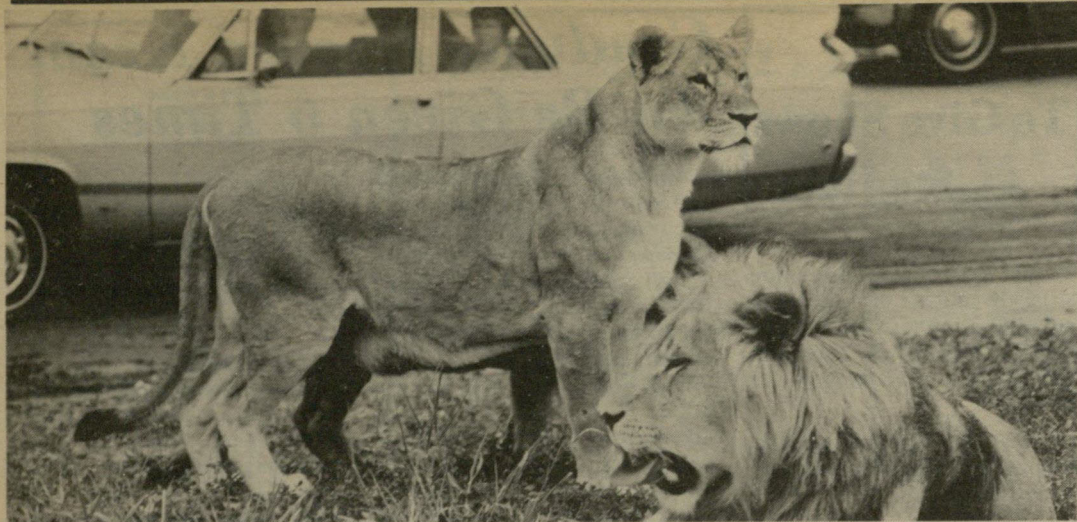
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They Were Hot

Lion Country Not Africa-Animals Afraid Of Cars

By **BILL CASH**

I had seen all the full-page advertisements in the paper, "Drive To Africa." The television was full of commercials telling me that I could drive to Africa soon. By the time Lion Country Safari finally opened, I was more than ready to go.

-- Wild dreams filled my mind of a herd of wild elephants stampeding in front of my car. I imagined a rhino charging and ramming my car after which every kind of animal in existence would roam wild and free outside my window. The lion, the king of the jungle, would perch on top of my car for a sunbath. A giraffe would stoop down to gaze at me through my window.

After a breathless ride through the wilds, I expected to enjoy the African entertainment area with all those exotic rides. I would not have been surprised to see African native dancing. Then there were those lion cubs to play with.

Even though it was the first Sunday it had been open, I drove to South nowhere for this experience of a lifetime. Thatch-roofed huts welcomed me along with safari outfitted young ladies. They took my \$3.75 and believe me, I was taken. I was given a tape recorder for a guide and started driving.

Many species of animals were described to me, but where were they? Finally I saw a couple of zebras and giraffes off the road. I was sure that the animals would start stampeding any second and it would be "Hatari!" all over again with me playing John Wayne. An occasional antelope, chimp or giraffe could be seen from a distance. It was then my tape recorder assured me that even though I could not see the animals they were there in the woods somewhere. I drove through the Cheetah part of the preserve without seeing one.

Things would get better, I thought, as I pulled into the lion area. At least they were right on

the roadside even if they were too hot to do anything. I must say though, that one of them rolled over and a lion and lioness worked at increasing the lion population in front of several hundred gawking adventurers. I did not get out of my car as told, but I think all of the animals would have run instead of attacking anyway.

At least the village with of its exotic rides would be fun. That is what I thought anyway as I not too regretfully finished my safari. I was wrong again. The exotic rides consisted of cars to ride in which would have been really exciting if you were two years old, a train that goes at least 250 yards then returns and a jungle cruise that goes around islands which our guide assured had apes on them. The African bird show was enjoyable but far

from exhilarating. Lastly, the lion cubs were penned up where no one could get to them which was the straw that would have broken the camel's back if there had at least been one. The most excitement occurred when a girl fainted from the heat. It was a good way of getting out of going on the train ride.

Now in a few years I am sure that they will have more animals and especially ones that WILL roam around the car because they will have gotten used to them. I am also sure that the entertainment area will be improved. It had better be.

So it was without much emotion except for the sensation of an empty wallet that I bid a not too fond farewell to Lion Country Safari. I knew it would be a long time before I drove all the way to Africa again.

Aretha Franklin Judge At Black Teen Pageant

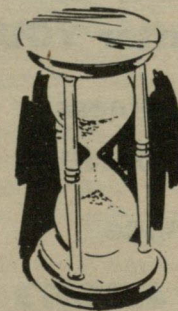
Poise, performance and personality will determine the winner of the second annual MISS BLACK TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT, to be telecast 10:00 - 11:00 P.M., Saturday, August 12, on WAGA-TV5.

Prizes for the 1972 winner include a \$1,500 cash "self-achievement" award, trips to Disney World and Puerto Rico and numerous wardrobe and gift awards.

Hosts for the pageant are Hal Jackson, executive producer of this event, and the 1971 Miss Black Teenage America, June Kelly of Fort Worth, Texas. Winner of the first pageant, held last year in Atlanta, June Kelly is currently honorary youth chairman for the National Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation.

Recording artists Bobby Hebb and The Stairsteps will entertain at the pageant. An impressive list of judges includes singer Aretha Franklin, New York Nets basketball star Ollie Taylor, and Tony Brown, executive producer of NET's "Black Journal."

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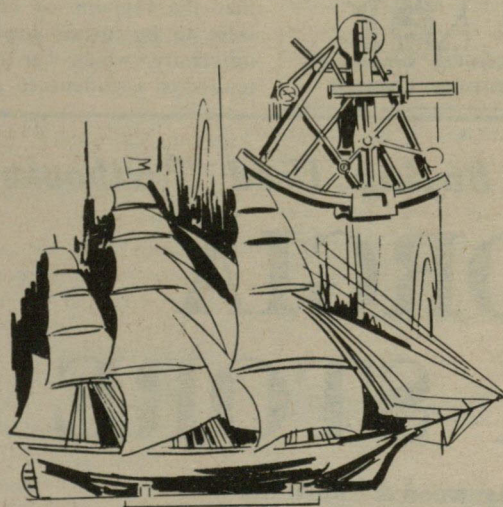
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Faculty Feature

Foreign Languages Should Be Fun!

By LISA HUGHES

Dr. Leroy Benoit, new chairman of the foreign language department, feels that learning a foreign language should be an enjoyable experience for

students and exudes enthusiasm when he talks about plans for developing programs in Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Arabic, Hebrew, and Vietnamese at Georgia State University. "I came to Georgia State

because I felt that this institution is moving so fast that I wanted to be a part of it. I've taught at some of the Ivy League institutions and they have a static quality as far as the future is concerned," Dr. Benoit said, explaining his decision to come to Georgia State from Cornell University where he taught for the last six years.

He hopes to create a language program that will interest students by using an audio-lingual approach in lectures and including cultural aspects of the language.

"Reading and writing in a foreign language have been considered most important. I want to reverse the priorities to place emphasis on comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing of a language," he said.

Dr. Benoit says that he feels foreign language is applicable to all areas of study and that students will need to know a foreign language in international business as well as travel.

"Anybody who goes into business in the Atlanta area is going to have some contact with Latin America and is going to have to speak Spanish or Portuguese. I would like to see courses in business Spanish who want to know Spanish terminology of business and banking," he said.

Benoit anticipates a resurgence of national interest in Chinese and Russian as a result of trade agreements between the United States and the two countries.

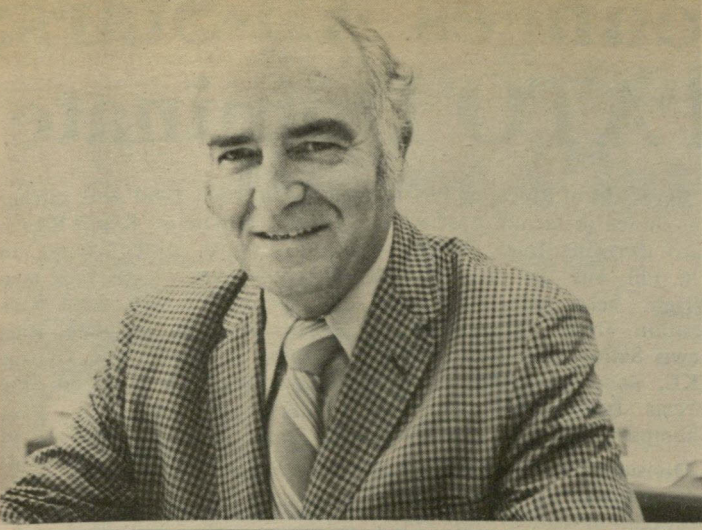
Although Japanese will be revived fall quarter as part of the Far Eastern language program, it will be at least a year before Chinese and Vietnamese are offered.

However, he thinks the primary responsibility of the foreign language department is "always going to be French, German, and Spanish."

He hopes to develop a doctoral program throughout the entire language program beginning with French, German, and Spanish and will increase strength in the foreign language program by bringing three professors from Cornell.

An aspect of foreign language study which Dr. Benoit feels needs evaluation is the relationship of the language laboratory to the language learning process.

"A language lab can never teach anybody anything, it can only reinforce. If students go to a language lab as if they're going to a penitentiary, there will be nothing enhanced. I'm a very strong believer in the language lab if it is used to reinforce what students have learned in class, but I don't think students should go for long periods of time or if the material is not pertinent to what they're learned in class," he said.



"My husband, Eugene, is a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy. He's been a prisoner in Vietnam for 4 years. They're bargaining to get the prisoners released. But what I want to know... is he still alive? Is he well? I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

There need be no "bargaining table" when the plea is for humane treatment of prisoners of war.

THE prisoner-of-war issue is complex and confusing. It is loaded with political overtones and emotional tension.

But one side of the prisoner-of-war issue is simple. That's the part which deals with the condition of prisoners.

Who are they? Where are they? How are they?

Those are the questions the families of American prisoners want answered. Those are the questions the conscience of the world wants answered... now.

Of course, they want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay

even a day in answering this plea:

Admit official neutral observers into the prison camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, where Americans are being held in secret captivity.

Assure the world, through these neutral observers, that American prisoners are being decently and humanely treated, according to the standards of civilized nations.

Hanoi can do this without bargaining, even without consultation.

By opening the prisons now to official neutral observers, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

We ask and pray they will.

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Clear away the doubts—
Open your prison camps to
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now!

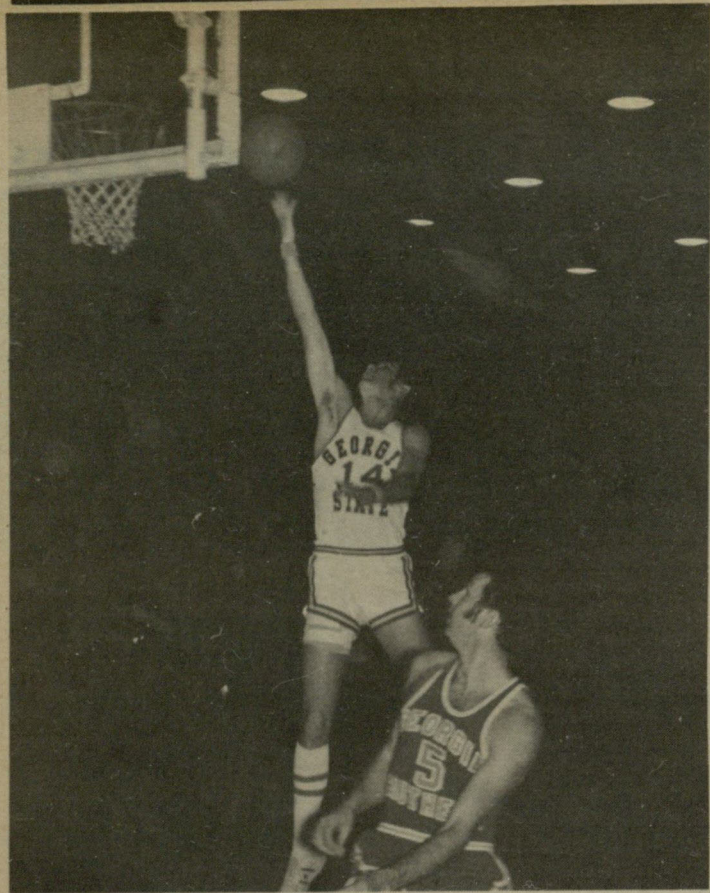
We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers—The International Committee of the Red Cross.

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Jackie Poag makes another goal during last season.

IFC Announces All-Stars; TKE and ATO Dominate

Amid a flurry of controversy concerning the selection process, the Inter Fraternity Council has announced the IFC Softball All-Stars. The Division One team was dominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon, the division and IFC softball champions.

TKE placed five men on the All-Star team. These included strong armed catcher Tom Barber, first baseman Tom Tinsley, shortstop Gary Drake, left fielder Mike Cannon and center fielder Morris Godwin. TKE, which lost only one regular season game, was defeated in the Intramural championship by the Zoanthropites 10-9. Pi Kappa Alpha, runnerup in Division One and the only team to defeat TKE in the regular season, placed three men on the team. These players include Mike Price at shortstop, Mike Williams at third base and Peter Kneller in right field.

Jim Nicks of Pi Kappa Phi was the choice at second base while hard throwing Buck Wright of Chi Phi was the star pitcher. Wright beat such fine competition from the mound as Lewis Saffold, the iron man of TKE, and the double mound threats from PiKA of Mike Thompson and Bill Davidson.

Division Two was dominated just as Division One was by the champion of that division. Alpha Tau Omega, with its well balanced attack, led the all-star selection from Division Two as they placed five men on the team. ATO was defeated only once in the regular season but they lost the IFC championship to TKE by a score of 8-7.

The ATO's selected to the team include Jimmy Corona at shortstop, Kemp Horne at third base, left fielder Dale Hess, Tim Holladay in center field, David

King in right field and pitcher Ronnie Batchelor. Kappa Sigma, the second place team in Division Two, placed four men on the team. They were Rick Wagner behind the plate, Rich Fleming at second base, George Carden at third base and Skip Anderson in right field. Paul Beckman of Alpha Epsilon Pi was also selected in right field.

The main gripes of the players in the IFC league voting for all-stars has been the limited number of players on the ballot and the fact that you can not vote for a player on your own team. If a team fails to turn in a roster or to list a man at every position in the four team league then a team may have only two players to choose from. This, combined with the fraternity rivalrys can cause the best player to be bypassed for a player of lesser ability.

Poag Doubtful to Return; New Gym Delayed Again

Although the administration, Dr. Francis Bridges, Athletic director, in particular, have repeatedly said that the new gymnasium would be completed in time to meet the August 18 deadline set for the contractors it appears the gym will not be

complete after all. The deadline was extended to November 18 because of the elevator strike. What the elevator strike has to do with the gym is anybody's guess. Dr. Bridges took the time to publicly denounce a story in which he was quoted as saying

that the gym would not be finished on time. This was in the Spring and now we have the news that the gym won't be finished after all.

It seems as if the students have a right to know what is going on around the school and that the administration should trust the students enough to tell them of the conditions of the University. The students will fill the gym for the basketball games and will provide the money for the basketball team to travel around the South and make a name for themselves. Perhaps if the students had more responsibility in knowing about the inside workings of the athletic department they would take more interest in athletics.

Even after the gym is finished not many familiar faces will be seen on the basketball court. Jack Waters is not exactly a new face but he will be returning after serving two years at Delta State. Five players used up their eligibility last year including starters Dwight Hamner, Buddy Persons and Ron Ricketts. Now the news is out that hot shooting guard Jackie Poag, beset by academic and marital problems will not return to Georgia State next year. The loss of Poag, who set many school records in his junior year, will mean that Coach Waters will have to start two inexperienced players at guard.

Despite the troubles with the Athletic Department at Georgia State, we look mild compared to the Atlanta Braves office staff. Can you imagine blacking out a game from Cincinnati in Atlanta? The Braves did just that Monday night. It was just as well. Dennis Menke, does the name sound familiar, drove in five runs to defeat the Braves 9-1. Good luck Eddie Mathews.

IFC All-Stars

Catcher	Tom Barber	Rick Wagner
1st Base	Tim Mitchell	Tom Richardson
	Tom Tinsley	
2nd Base	Jim Nicks	Rich Fleming
Short Stop	Mike Price	Jimmy Corona
	Gary Drake	
3rd Base	Mike Williams	Kemp Horne
		George Carden
Left Field	Mike Cannon	Dale Hess
Center Field	Morris Godwin	Tim Holladay
Right Field	Pete Kneller	Paul Beckman
		David King
		Skip Anderson
Pitcher	Buck Wright	Ronnie Batchelor

Future Looking Bright For Panther Runners

There are plenty of races for cross-country runners to get in shape in during the summer and the Georgia State team has been taking advantage of them. Coach Tim Singleton had his team out competing in two races in the last couple of weeks. There were many good signs about the progress of the team but there was also a bad sign or two.

In a race held at Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield near Marietta, Ga. several GSU runners placed well as 74 contestants turned out for the rugged five mile race. James Price again led the Georgia State delegation as he finished eleventh with a time of 30:41 followed closely by Wayne Roach with a time of 30:51. Price and Roach have been running well all summer and are expected to be the backbone of the Georgia State team next year. Another pleasant surprise had to be the performance of Mark Bolt. Bolt, who was sidelined much of last year with a leg injury appears to be headed toward the kinds of performances that caused Coach Singleton to recruit him from Alabama last year. One of the

disappointments in the race was Tom Raynor, predicted by many people to be the undisputed leader of the Georgia State team this season. Raynor, who had an outstanding spring of racing has not regained his form and has been well back in many of the summer races. He finished 25th with a time of 32:53.

Vinnie Doran is just getting into top shape after taking some time off from running. His 29th place finish reflected a gradual increase in the amount of work he had been doing. He should be in excellent shape for the fall season.

If the five mile race reflected good things to come then they certainly were realized the next weekend in a ten mile road race. Wayne Roach beat James Price for the first time this summer as they placed fourth and fifth in the race. Roach had a fine time of 57:37 while Price came in with a time of 58:03. Vinnie Doran looked good also as he finished 14th with a time of 60:50. The race was held in Hiawassee, Ga., the site of the Hiawassee Mountain Fair and was run in conjunction with the fair.



Has Georgia State really seen the last of O'Keefe gym? Let's hope so.

Who Wants To Be An All-Star? Better Plan for Selection Needed

Year after year, quarter after quarter, the Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) goes to the trouble of selecting all-stars for the respective sports of football, basketball and softball. This is truly an excellent idea. It not only encourages participation, but it also is designed to recognize the outstanding players of each league. However this does not always happen.

Under the current system, certain players are chosen for their weakness, not for their ability.

You say "How could this happen?" For a better understanding let us examine the current system. Under the current system each team is requested to turn in a roster of their nine starting players. From these rosters a ballot is drawn up. On the roster, each team has a man in every position.

These ballots are then passed to one representative from each team. The representative is then told to select on person from each position and that one person cannot be from his own team. The person with the highest number of votes wins. Sounds legitimate, right?

The problem occurs in two major areas. First, there are only four teams in one league and only five teams in the other league. If you vote for the weakest player at a certain position, your teammate stands a better chance to win. The second problem occurs when the rest of the teams all vote for the weakest player for the same reason above. Thus the weakest player is selected. This does not always happen, but I'm sure you can see the possibilities.

Now for the solution to these problems the Kid has developed his own plan. Just for arguments sake let us apply the solution to softball. (It can be adapted easily to the other two sports.) This plan is divided into four steps.

Step No. 1 - Scheduling-In order for this plan to work correctly the scheduling must be set up so that each team will play every team in their league in the first few weeks of the season.

Step No. 2 - Ballots--Each coach or I.F.C. delegate will be responsible for turning in the team starting roster by the end of the third game. The ballots will then be drawn up so that each team will have one person for each position.

Step No. 3 - Voting--This third step is the most critical and must be approached with the attitude of fair play and sportsmanship. At the end of the fourth game, the I.F.C. delegate will be responsible for distribution and collection of the ballots. Each member of the team will then rate everyone on the ballot on a scale of 1 to 4. This would also include teammates. For example, one section of a typical ballot would look like this:

		Third Base	
Team	Player	Rating	
A	Well	2	
B	Knot	1	
C	Wiz	3	
D	Bees	4	

Then, once the voting is com-

plete, two players with the highest point value would be in a run-off to represent their league on the all-star team. All teams would vote again at the last game of the season. This system would eliminate any prejudice from the two teams that did not have all-stars in certain positions. Also, any ballot that

was incomplete would not be accepted.

Step No. 4 - All-Star Game-- This final step would be used to insure a better and more fair vote from the teams. The idea of an all-star game between the two leagues would be a matter of pride in your team and your league. The coach of the team

would be the coach with the best regular season record.

Of course, this system will not work any better than the old one if the players conspire to off-set the effort to pick the best players to the teams. It is more unlikely that such circumstances of the intent of the league will occur.

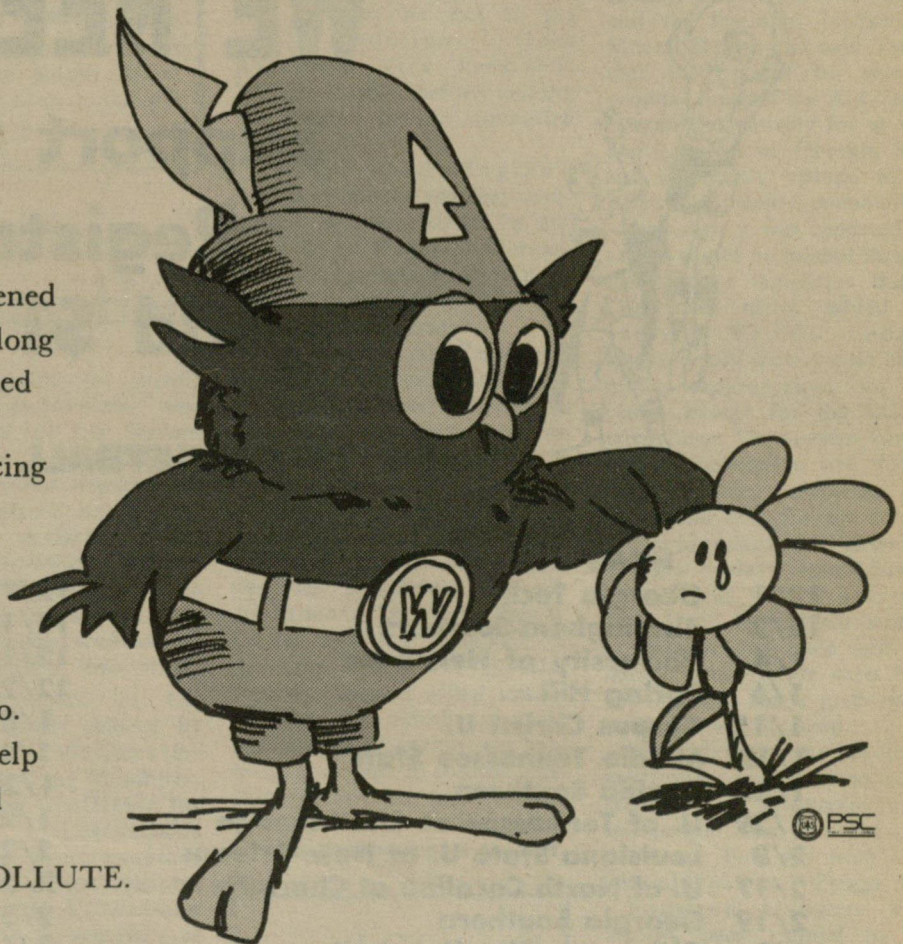
The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."

Everywhere you look, our environment is being threatened by pollution. Wild flowers along our roadsides are being picked rather than admired.

Smog is killing trees, it's forcing birds to find new homes. Fish are running out of clean water. Just what's being done about it?

A lot. But we've got a lot more to do, a long way to go. Let's all do our part. And help keep the birds, animals, and flowers alive.

GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE.



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Socialist Pulley Blasts McGovern

By DEBIE DENMARK

The Democratic and Republican parties offer no alternatives to voters because they are "basically the same thing," said Andrew Pulley, Socialist Worker's candidate for vice-president.

Speaking to a crowd of about twenty at Georgia State Tuesday, the 21-year-old Pulley said that the Democratic and Republican parties are both funded by big corporations such as Dupont and General Motors, and so are interested in protecting American corporate interests in other countries through armed intervention.

Pulley was born in Reidsville, Miss., and moved to Chicago where he became active in the Civil Rights Movement. He was arrested in a demonstration and shortly after enlisted in the army. He became involved in the anti-war movement and was arrested with seven other soldiers in Ft. Jackson, S.C. for holding an anti-war meeting. Pulley was later acquitted.

Pulley's running mate for President on the Socialist ticket is Atlanta Linda Jenness.

Pulley said that Socialism rejects the "morality of capitalism."

"We are for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of

troops from all of Southeast Asia." Emphasizing "unconditional," Pulley added that there has never been a war in which P.O.W.'s were released before the war had ended.

"The U.S. Army plays a role in defending capitalistic interests throughout the world, under the guise of defending American lives and property. Billions of dollars are wasted on the military. These funds should be converted to building public housing and establishing mass transit systems under control of the working class," Pulley said.

He said that at the recent Democratic Convention in Miami there were attempts to reform the Democratic Party. "There were more young people at the convention, more women, more blacks. They called it 'new politics' but it's as old as capitalism," he said.

"McGovern said all year that he was for the legalization of marijuana, but in Miami he said he wasn't ready to go that far," Pulley said.

"He said he was for abortion reform, but in Miami his rhetoric moved to the right. He said 'let the states decide.' This is reminiscent of George Wallace's saying let the states decide on integration."

Pulley went on, "McGovern

said he would pull the troops out of Vietnam with no strings attached, but in Miami he spoke of leaving a residual force there, which is same rationale Nixon used."

Pulley also gave little credence to McGovern's proposed economic reforms.

"The reason the economic crisis exists is not because workers go on strike; it is because of such things as these bullheaded capitalists going up to the Moon to get rocks," he said.

"McGovern said he would freeze wages, prices and profits. The only thing he will really freeze is wages. We have a majority of people who receive wages, not a majority who receive profits. Profits aren't frozen. The country's top businesses just reported record breaking profits. The capitalists class is the one who benefits from the wage freeze."

"The Socialist Party is for the elimination of the wage freeze, for a 30-hour work week with 40-hour pay," Pulley said. "We use our campaign to build the anti-war, black and women's movements. McGovern used these issues to build up McGovern, but the program we run on is more important than the candidate."



Warm or Frozen Social Climate?

How do you feel about the social atmosphere at Georgia State?

Jimmy W. Crowe, mathematics: Since I work full time and go to G.S.U. part time, I have little time to investigate or participate in any social activities.

Tom Parson, mathematics: Student relationships at GSU seem to be very good. All the students I have encountered are extremely willing to help anyway possible. I believe the students are friendlier than at most schools.

Sue Ragsdale, nursing: The opportunity to meet people of all ages and from different backgrounds has been very rewarding and stimulating.

J. T. Gailmard, business administration: Because I am going to school at night, I am not really concerned with the social aspects of school. While the other students are involved in the social activities in class. I don't really see that I am getting any benefit from the Student Activity Fee as far as the lectures are concerned. I don't want to complain, but it seems that information on activities is not well publicized.

Hilda Brooks, chemistry: I personally feel that the "social air" at GSU is "dead." Being a freshman here at Georgia State, I am not aware of the social activities and the common attitudes of students and teachers. My social

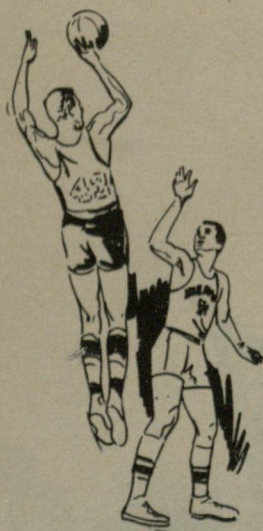
idea of college is being free friendly and all together united. I find only a few smiling faces and very little unity here in college. It doesn't take much to become socially involved, and if even student realized this GSU would be so-called "right."

Tina Roumillat, English: Everybody's so friendly and helpful. I'm going to love going here.

Wade Pierson

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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

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