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The Signal

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VOLUME 31

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NUMBER 32

SGA ELECTIONS

Hugh Twiggs Voted President

Hugh Twiggs won the Student Government Association Presidential election Tuesday by a margin of over 250 votes, in a run-off that drew more student voters, than the general election last week.

Twiggs, a senior, majoring in psychology, received 866 votes to run-off candidate Earl Miller's, 592.

In the closest run-off race, Paula Ray edged out James

Reed by 53 votes to win the Vice Presidential spot 688 to 635.

The largest win-margin of the night went to Carolyn Crochet, who swamped Raytheon Rawls by a near two to one margin, 800 to 417, in the race for treasurer.

Sylvia Womack won the race for secretary last week without a run-off.

In the run-off for Sophomore

Class president, Al Floda beat Steven Bragg 212 to 158.

In the run-off election 1458 ballots were cast, 374 more than in the general election.

Before the votes were counted, Presidential-winner Hugh Twiggs filed a formal protest letter with the elections committee. Elections Committee Chairman Tim Holladay, declined to reveal the contents of the letter, but stated the elec-

President	
Hugh Twiggs.....	866
Earl Miller.....	592
Vice President	
Paula Ray.....	688
James Reed.....	635
Treasurer	
Carolyn Crochet.....	800
Raytheon Rawls.....	417
Sophomore President	
Al Floda.....	212
Steven Bragg.....	158

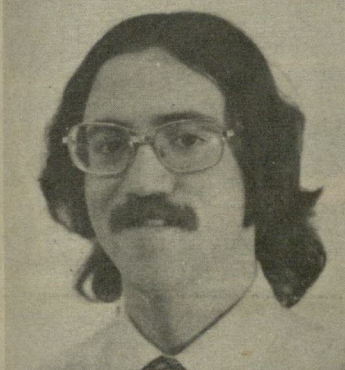
tions committee would rule on Twiggs' protest.

Twiggs said, however, that he had filed the letter not in an attempt to have the election thrown out, but rather to document what he believed was wrong with this year's election.

"I felt the elections committee really handled the election poorly," Twiggs said. "We wanted to put something in writing for the committee next year to heed," he said.

No identification of any type was required for a student to vote. "If a student couldn't remember his Social Security number, the poll workers gave him that too," Twiggs charged. SGA, Twiggs said that the entire "feed back" system he promised to find the real desires of the student body would be set-up by the end of this quarter. Twiggs said that applications for committee chairmanships would be taken starting this week, and that all chairmen would be selected within three weeks. Twiggs urged any student to apply. "Experience isn't really necessary," he said. "We want a wide variety of students."

Twiggs said, that a system of random sample surveys, among students will determine whether old committees would survive and whether new committees are added. "The SGA is going to start acting intelligently and maturely," he said.



Hugh Twiggs



Paula Ray



Carolyn Crochet



Sylvia Womack

Assault Try on Coed Halted by Screams

By JOHANNES CAUSEY AND DAMIAN WHITAKER

An unidentified male attempted to assault with a gun a Georgia State coed as she walked to her car Monday night. GSU security officers were told.

According to the report filed at the GSU security office, at approximately 9:05 p.m. a black male approached the student, Ms. Lucy Dyer, as she attempted to get into her car at the Sunshine parking lot at Courtland Street and Auburn Avenue.

Ms. Dyer said she is forced to park off campus because on campus lots are still closed to students when she arrives for her 4:30 p.m. class.

Ms. Dyer told GSU security officers she ran around her car

and asked the man not to scare her. She said the man then pulled from his pocket what she thought was a small caliber pistol, telling her not to move or he would shoot.

Ms. Dyer reported that she then ran screaming to the campus security office in Sparks Hall.

According to the security report the assailant was described by Ms. Dyer as a black male, 20 to 30 years old, wearing a tan coat, 6 feet tall and weighing around 160 pounds.

Ms. Dyer was escorted to her car by a GSU security officer after the incident was reported to the Atlanta Police Department. The GSU security office said it was willing to provide an escort for any coed to her car that wishes such protection.

ARE NIGHT STUDENTS SAFE?

Officials Defend GSU Security

T. DELANEY BELL
EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the second of a three part series concerning the question of adequate protection provided to night students on and around the Georgia State campus.

The first series focused on the students viewpoint and their efforts to solve the problem.

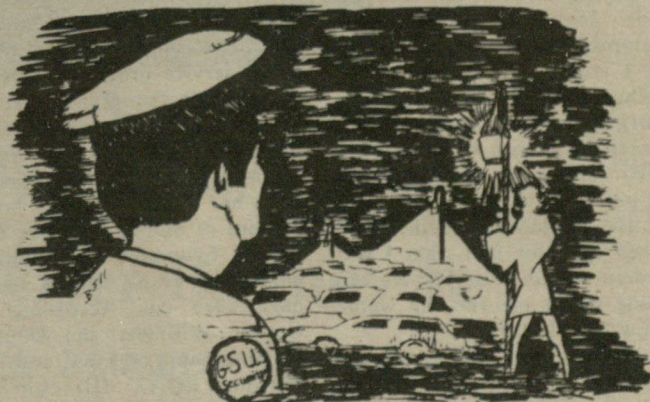
Recently, letters by several students were published in the Atlanta Journal criticizing night security on and around Georgia State University.

In the letters, the students expressed their constant fear of rape or assault while walking to and from the parking areas at night.

One of the first officials to

speak out on behalf of the administration was Director of Safety Alan G. Sentinella, a two-year veteran of Georgia State security.

Referring to the accusations of Georgia State student Janet Stewart on the lack of adequate protection for night students, Sentinella stated, "I know from time to time that some ladies have problems about parking and usually the dean of women can find parking to their satisfaction. But if they are still dissatisfied, I wish they would step forward and ask for my assistance. Our primary service and purpose is to secure and maintain a safe environment for the academic process to continue.



Referring again to Miss Stewart's letter, Sentinella stated, "Miss Stewart is not fully aware of what we are doing in the security department. Furthermore, to the best

of my memory, Miss Stewart has never been to security or safety to express any fear or apprehension during my two years with Georgia State security."

"If I don't know what their

(the students) problem is, if it is related to security, then I can't do anything about it unless they bring it to my attention."

When asked what is being done about improving the security at Georgia State for the night students, Sentinella replied that foot patrols, uniform guards, extra lights and more parking decks have been added to help protect the students.

According to Sentinella, the foot patrols, recruited from Georgia State students and equipped with nightsticks, are on duty each night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. except on weekends.

Continued on page 4

SGA Reinterprets Ruling On Election Qualifications

The Student Government Association in its April 17 meeting again reinterpreted the attendance clause requiring that a student "must have attended Georgia State University three of the preceding four quarters," to include spring quarter as one of the three required quarters to run for SGA office.

The SGA in its April 7 meeting interpreted this election requirement to include freshmen running for school representative posts. Without that interpretation freshmen would have been excluded from running for an SGA position. With this new interpretation sophomores and above may run for any representative post as long as they have been in attendance at GSU since fall quarter '72.

The attendance requirement

still applies to SGA executive offices; president, vice president, etc.

A motion to interpret the constitution's election requirements to include spring '73 as one of the three required quarters died at the April 7 meeting for lack of a second. At this meeting two roll call votes were necessary to pass the motion.

The first vote ended in an 8 to 8 tie with 4 abstentions. All four of the abstentions were candidates in the recent SGA executive elections; Paula Ray, Hugh Twiggs, Sylvia Womack and Al Floda. The motion passed second time around 10 to 5 with 3 abstentions, Twiggs voting for the motion.

The SGA in other action tackled its number one problem--attendance. It voted to supply the SIGNAL with a list

of names of people being considered for ejection. The action was brought on when it was mentioned that some of the people planning to run for reelection this year had never attended meetings this year.

The SGA has been plagued with an attendance problem for the last five years. No action on it's part has helped to eliminate the problem.

The SGA also voted after a heated debate to give \$201 to the committee representing GSU at the model United Nations. The group was short the \$201 after being unable to raise the money from outside sources.

Continued on page 12

Polls Open Late Dean Takes Over

By BARBARA ANN MOORE

A late-starting Student Government Association run-off election and confusion over location of the polls prompted Dean Roger Burge to accuse the SGA elections committee chairman of "abdicating" his responsibility.

"He (Tim Holladay) had completely abdicated his responsibility altogether as far as getting things done," said Burge, the committee's advisor.

The polls were scheduled to open at 9 a.m. Monday, Burge said, but by 8:15 a.m. no arrangements had been made for polling places in the student lounge or on the plaza.

Burge said he ordered equipment set up on the plaza and manned the polls with two of his student assistants and some Phi Eta Sigma members.

"Traditionally, the senior class president is responsible for setting up the polls. When I came in at 8:15, I looked for Tim to give him my assistance...but I couldn't find him," Burge said.

Holladay said Burge had gotten equipment from the plant department for the general election and he had expected Burge to furnish the polling place for the runoffs.

"It's just a plain and simple case of a breakdown in communications," Holladay said.

Holladay's election committee met with Burge last Wednesday after the general election and passed a resolution stipulating that voting times be extended and "that polling be held in the student lounge," Burge said, adding he understood voting would take place on the plaza in case of good weather.

"There was so much confusion associated with the election last week," Holladay said, "that I decided just to have it in the student lounge and not

worry about rain."

"But I came down here (to GSU) Sunday and saw the posters saying the election would be held on the plaza," Holladay added.

Burge conferred with Dean of Men Timothy Singleton before opening the polls Monday.

"It was my understanding all voting was to be done on the plaza," said Singleton. A student from SGA presidential candidate Earl Miller's campaign had questioned the location of the polls Friday, Singleton said, and he called Burge, who assured him the polls would be open on the plaza.

"It's really not terribly uncomfortable having it outside," Singleton said. "It's a lot better than having it in that smelly lounge," he added.

Burge said he was having some "second thoughts" about setting up the polls himself Monday.

"If the SGA can't be responsible for campus affairs, then the administration can't step in and rescue it," he said.

"In the best interest of the SGA it would be the best thing to let the election fall through. You learn a lesson from failures," Burge continued.

"I really don't have the authority to set up polls," said Burge, adding that he intervened because it would have been "unfair" to the candidates to not have an election.

"He (Holladay) felt like I had taken over for him...that I was overruling his decisions. He was going to let me run the whole show," said Burge.

"People have said that I was shirking my responsibility but I've done the best I could to serve the people," said Holladay adding that he had made his phone number available to all SGA candidates and members in an effort to do his job. "I've tried," he added.

Tutor Assistance Easier For Vets

Students attending school under the GI Bill and who are having problems with their studies may now find it easier to get financed tutoring through the Veterans Administration.

According to Georgia Veterans Service Director, Pete Wheeler, Public Law 92-540, which increased GI Bill educational benefits, also removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course before he could be eligible for a VA-paid tutor.

"The new law also made such tutoring available for

the first time to wives, widows, and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program."

Tutorial assistance was first made available in March 1970 under a provision of public Law 91-219. Its purpose was to aid veterans and servicemen, studying on at least a half-time basis above the high school level, who needed help in passing courses essential to their chosen programs of education.

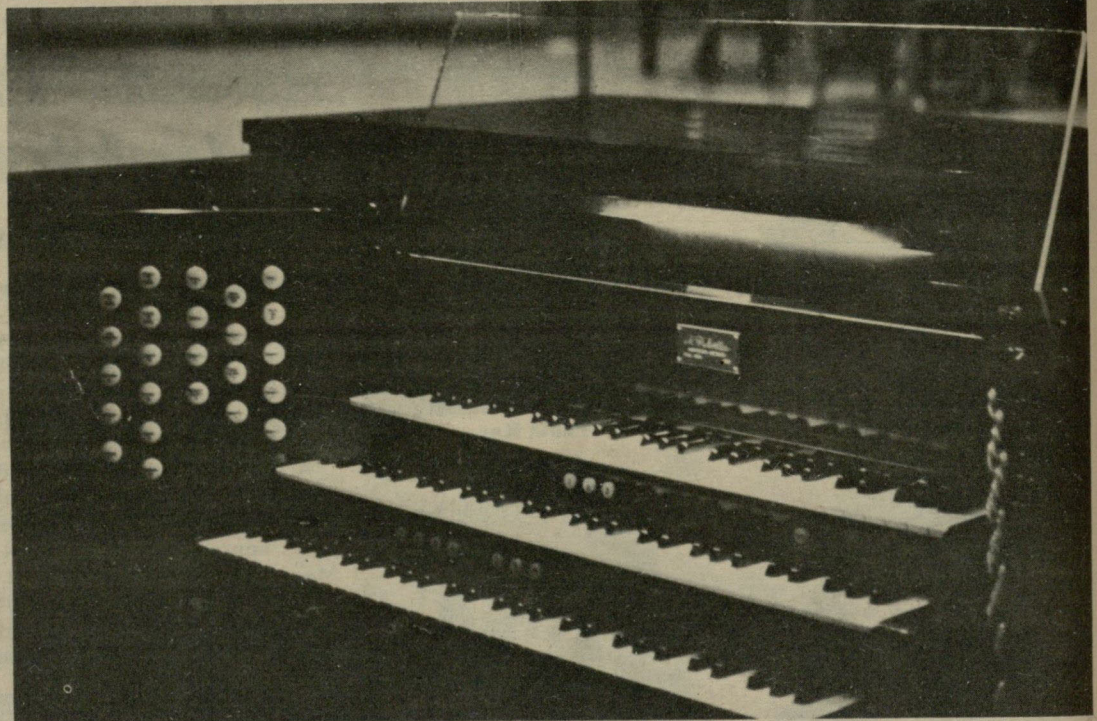
The VA pays tutors up to \$50 for each month.

The Signal

Second Front

PAGE 2

APRIL 26, 1973



Georgia State University's new 39-rank (sets of pipes) Moller Organ was designed for G.S.U.'s music department by Tom Brumby, department head. The three-keyboard organ was installed in January and is specifically designed for concert repertoire, and as a teaching instrument.

Federal Budget Cutbacks To Hit Atlanta Programs

By MIKE WEISMAN

The recently announced Federal budget cuts will have a significant impact on Atlanta's social service programs. One of the major programs that is being affected is Equal Opportunity Atlanta, an umbrella for a large number of projects. EOA has been receiving a large amount of money from the Office of Economic Opportunity, an agency whose federal funds have been cut. According to George Williams, the Deputy Administrator of EOA, and Pat Mason, EOA's Director of Public Relations, three areas will be most significantly affected.

First is EOA's Neighborhood Service System which consists of fourteen centers in Atlanta and surrounding areas. According to

News Analysis

Williams, the system is designed to "involve residents in making decisions concerning their own destiny". The NSS is also intended to refer residents to other community agencies which can help them.

EOA is attempting to save this program by obtaining funds from state, county and city governments. Williams explained that they hoped to collect 1.5 million dollars in this manner, about half of the amount that EOA had been receiving from OEO for this program and for overhead ad-

ministration. The centers will need to be scaled down, but Williams was not able to be very specific about how much parring down would be needed.

EOA has also been involved in providing "full legal services for people in poverty in civil cases", according to Pat Mason. Mason explained that EOA handles 14,500 cases in the Atlanta area in the past year. The money for this program has also been coming from OEO, and this money will soon stop coming.

It is possible that this program will be taken over by another agency, but the important point is that, at this time, there is no such agency and that it may or may not be created by legislation.

Asked where these people

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For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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Black African Expert Soff Resigns; History Slumps

Three black-African history courses probably will be dropped during the 1973-74 school year, according to Dr. Brian G. Armstrong, acting chairman of the history department.

Georgia State University's only expert on black-African history, Dr. Harvey G. Soff submitted his resignation December 6, 1972, to be effective at the end of this quarter. Dr. Soff is the only instructor at Georgia State qualified to teach black-African history, according to Dr. Armstrong.

Dr. Soff has taught four different courses in black-African history and one graduate seminar since the winter quarter of 1972. Two courses were on the 300 level and two on the 400-600 level. In the past, one course has been offered each

quarter.

According to Dr. Soff his plans for the future are in limbo. "I just don't have any," he said, continuing, "I have a permanent home here. My wife is employed. I'll be seeking employment in the Atlanta area."

One history course in black-African history may possibly be taught next year if a qualified instructor from another university in the metro-area is found, who would be willing to teach one quarter, according to Dr. Armstrong.

A new teacher for these courses will not be hired until the return of Joseph O. Baylen, chairman of the history department, who is currently on a leave of absence in England. "We are certainly not trying to cut out black history," Dr. Arm-

strong said, continuing, "We really just don't have a black-African expert. We're reluctant to see black history go."

Two other teachers presently teach black-American history, but not black-African history.

Dr. Soff received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Allegheny College; a Master of Arts Degree in Social Studies from State University of New York; a Master of Arts degree in Social Sciences and a Ph.D. in History from Syracuse University.

VA Loans

Veterans who so desire may use their GI Life Insurance policies as security for loans through the VA.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "A veteran may borrow up to 94 per cent of the cash value of his GI insurance policy and, even though borrowing on the insurance does reduce the overall protection normally due the policyholder, the policy itself will remain in force."

Information on GI insurance loans as well as on all veterans' benefits may be obtained at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

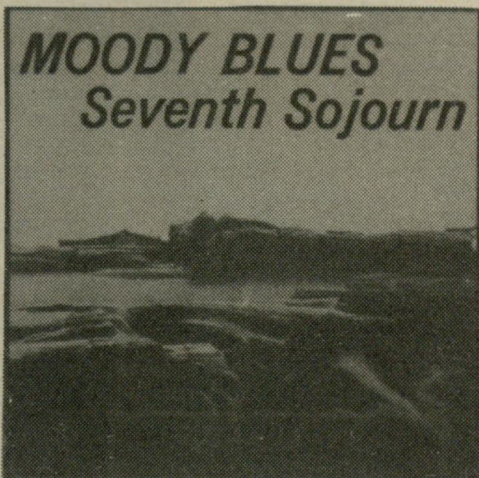
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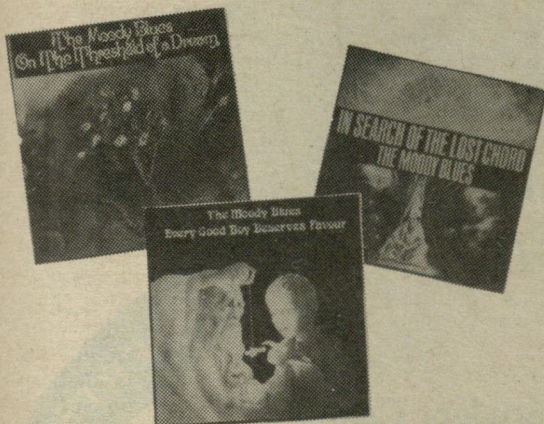
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Security Escorts Coeds to Cars

Continued from Page 1

Sentinella further added, that if any students wish escort to their cars, they can contact the security office and ask that one of the officers or a member of the foot patrol escort them. This service is available especially to students parked in an off-campus parking lot.

In the letter addressed to Miss Stewart, Sentinella encouraged her to take full advantage of the protection available.

Sentinella went on to add that the security office at Georgia State University employs a staff of 67 full and part-time guards patrolling the campus.

In response to the accusation of inadequate lighting around the campus area, Sentinella pointed out that the lighting has been doubled and tripled throughout the parking decks.

The surface parking lots have also been enclosed with a substantial chainlink fence.

Sentinella also pointed out that as a consequence of the security department's efforts, last year the city installed new high intensity street lighting on the two blocks of Decatur St. from Central Ave. to Piedmont Ave.

In addition, last month the city approved funds for this kind of lighting on most other streets adjacent to our campus, including the block surrounding the new Grady Hospital parking deck.

These new lights will increase the illumination 250 per cent and are considered an important crime deterrent by all authorities.

When asked if these precautions have helped to reduce the possibility of attack or assault, Sentinella pointed out that Georgia State University has had only two incidents on campus in the last 21 months. Neither incident involved serious consequences. He declined to speculate on the number of incidents off campus.

Hall Counts Every Vote

"Friends tell me that they thought I had the election in the bag, so they didn't bother to vote," said, Rod Hall, who was defeated by Mike Dalton for Junior class president by the narrow margin of 15 votes.

Only 215 students voted in the Junior class election April 19 and 20. "The people who were eligible to vote just didn't," Hall said. We should put the polls where we know the students should be," he said, continuing, "too many people have too many other responsibilities and they don't think their vote will count very much. Many students go to class and then go straight home. There are a lot of night students that we are missing," he added.

I want to see an SGA that appeals to everyone Not just any one faction." Hall concluded.

Sentinella was not the only official to put up a defense. Director of Auxiliary Services Dr. Lee Secrest, wrote to the JOURNAL concerning the accusation of inadequate parking at night on the Georgia State campus.

In his letter Dr. Secrest

stated: "At this moment, the University can almost meet the needs of its night students for on-campus parking in well-lighted, patrolled areas."

Dr. Secrest further stated that within 30 days, two new decks will open for student use, day

and night. At that time, any night student can find on campus parking in a low-cost, safe, convenient location.

Vice President of University Operations William S. Patrick, voiced his concern in a letter addressed to a student who wrote to the JOURNAL criticizing how the students are robbed of adequate, safe and inexpensive parking by the

higher ranking personnel at Georgia State.

Mr. Patrick wrote, "I believe that it is important to point out that our evening students have always had opportunities to park on-campus and that all of our parking facilities have not been restricted to just faculty and staff... I believe we have about solved the parking problem for our evening students"



Alan Sentinella, director of safety, "Our primary service and purpose is to secure and maintain a safe environment for the academic process to continue."

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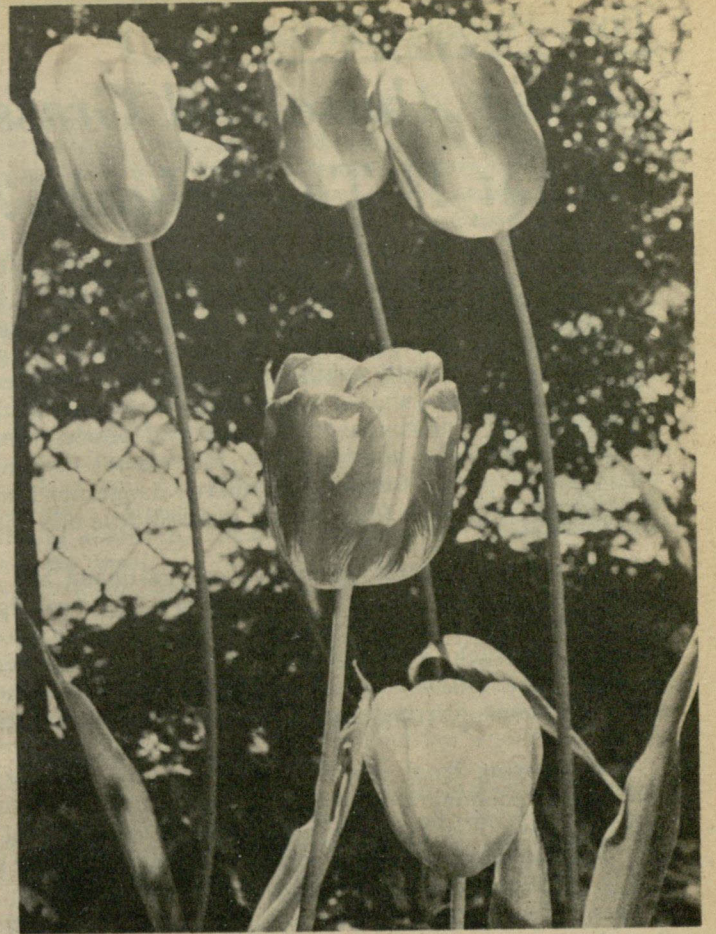
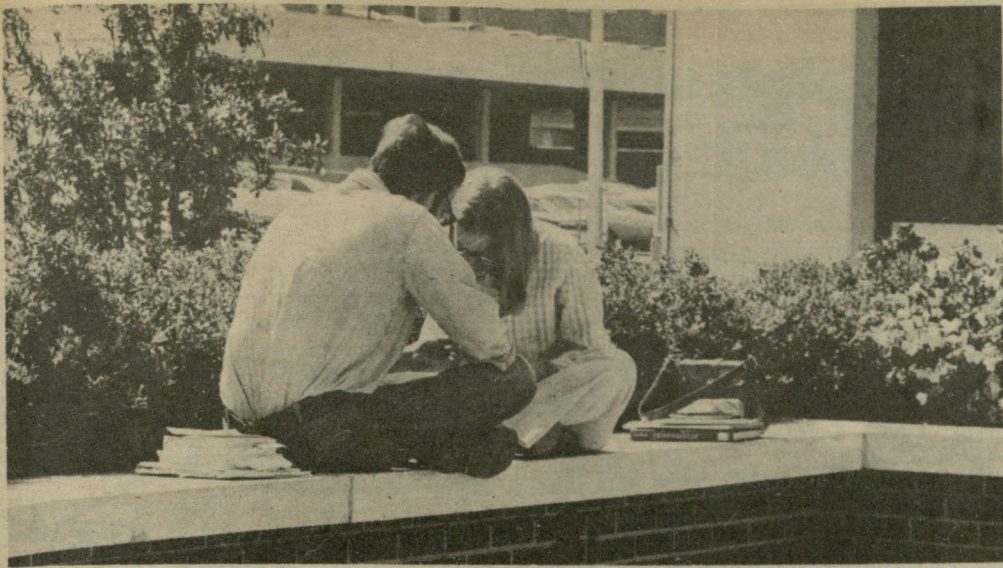
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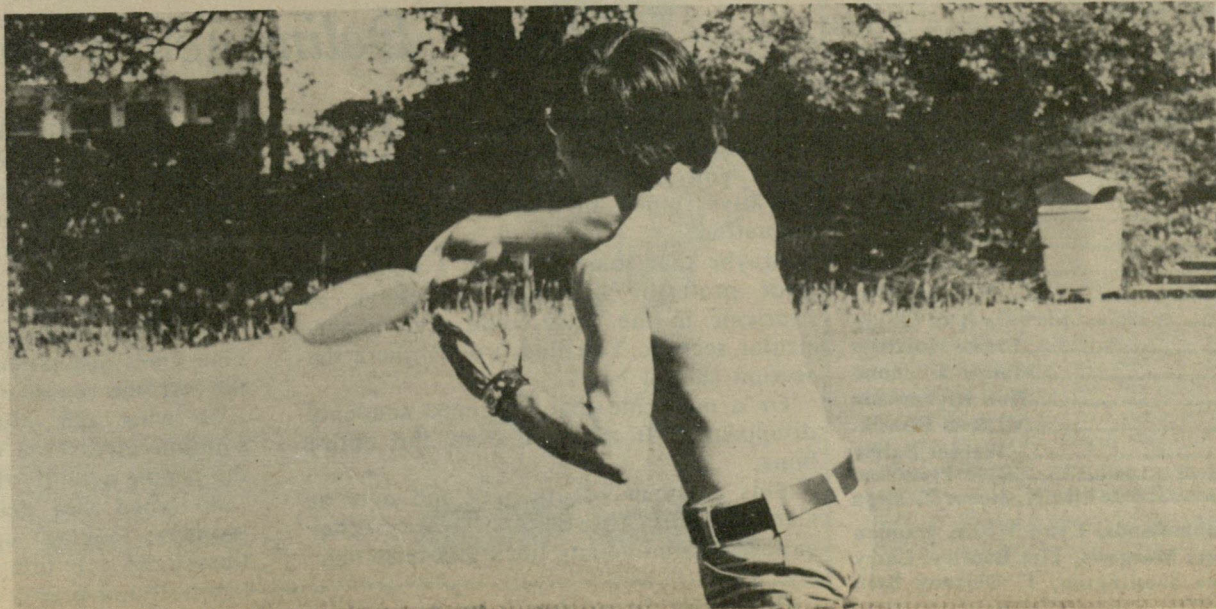
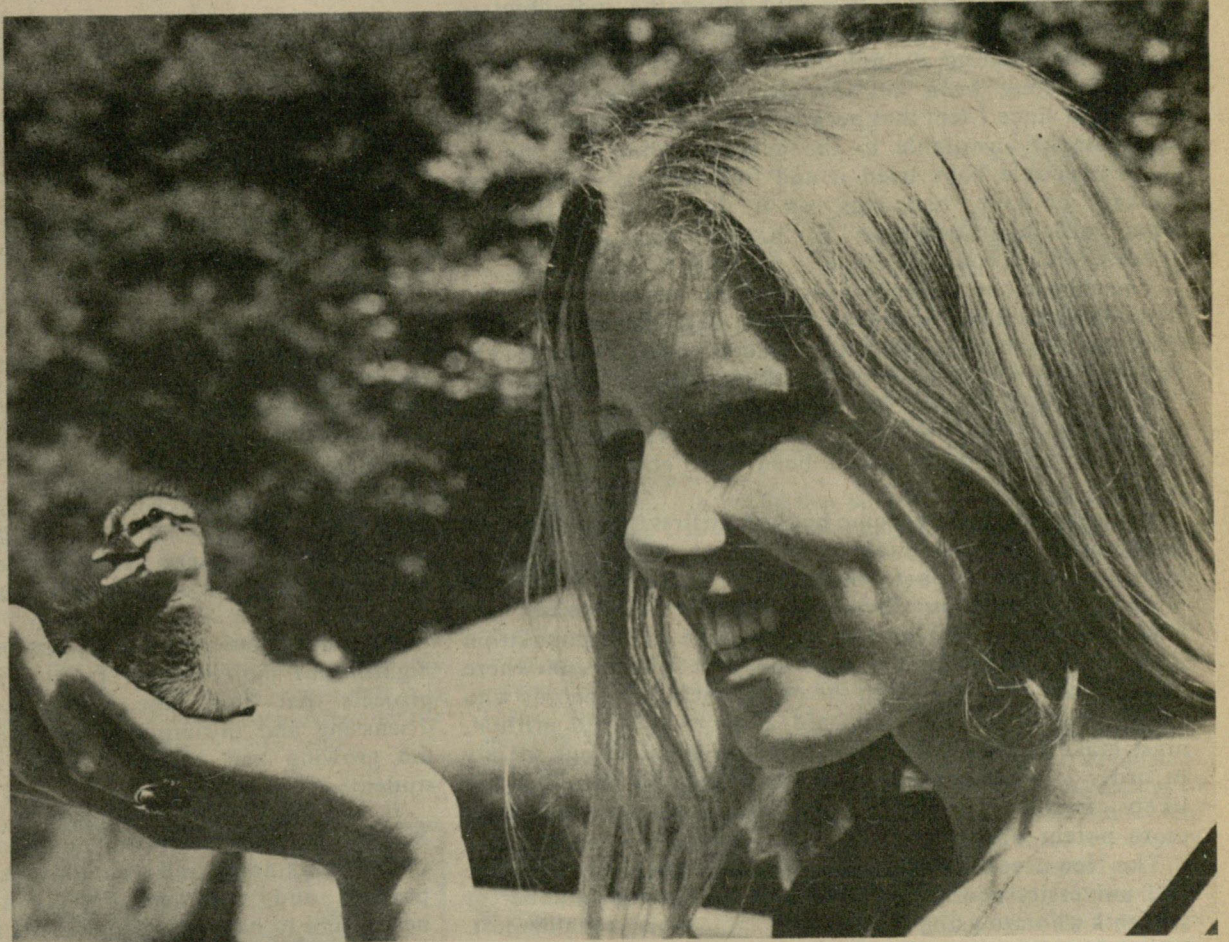
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e.e. cummings



Photos
 by
Michael
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Tom Hayes, Editor

Drug Abuse and Grass: What Is The Solution?

Let's reflect for a moment on the vast social problems caused by drug abuse and what can be done to alleviate them.



I'm not thinking only of chemical drugs but of alcohol as well. Many types of drugs are legally available but may be more harmful, if abused, than illegal drugs such as marijuana. The pills and booze found in the good middle class homes of America are far more potentially dangerous than the joint found in the good middle class homes of America.

The President's select committee on marijuana and drug abuse studied the problem of widespread grass smoking and took an in-depth look into the potential harm it may do. After hearing such venerable testimony as the American Medical Association say that grass does not lead to heroin addiction, contradicting what they had said so often in the past.

After hearing from many other noteworthy groups, the committee recommended to the President that marijuana be "decriminalized". There was speculation at the time that they wanted to advocate legalization but knew that would be completely unacceptable to the Nixon administration.

This "decriminalization" was not acceptable to the President either and he rejected the committee's findings. Actually, the committee's choice of "decriminalization" was a weak suggestion in that it would allow the individual to possess small amounts of the weed but still kept illegal any means of obtaining it, including cultivation.

I have long been an advocate of the legalization of marijuana since I feel that because the weed is illegal and yet so commonly available to the general public that simply because people have tried it and find that they don't "get hooked" or have "bad trips" on it, they tend to disregard other "official information" on hallucinogens, barbituates, opiates, etc..

This begins by puffing tobacco after learning in church that "Demon Rum" will lead you to degradation and Hell. Then finding that alcohol isn't as bad as you had been lead to believe, you might soon try experimenting with grass.

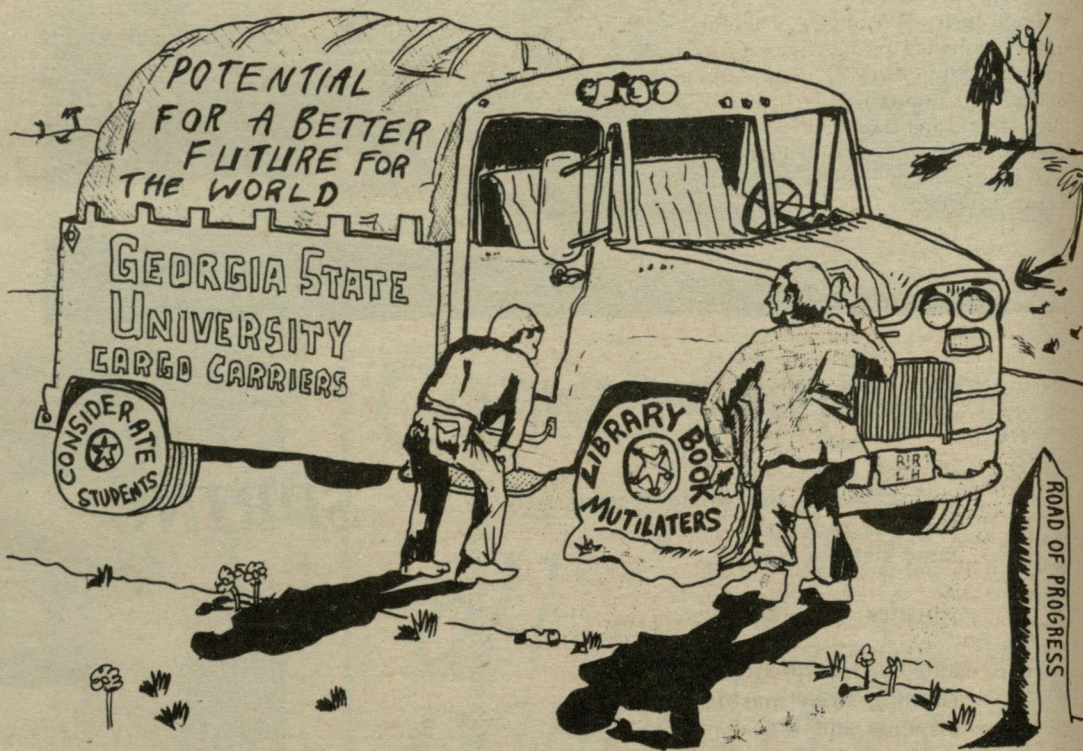
When you find that you are not immediately consumed with a violent urge to have more of the weed, you begin to doubt all the warnings you've been given about every other drug.

Many junkies have become hooked by first trying grass and then going on to hallucinogens and then to opiates and finally progressing on to the "Big H"--heroin.

Another point in favor of ending prosecution for marijuana use is that the large percentage of the population who have or do smoke the weed must get it from somewhere and that somewhere is from the underworld. The people who smoke, conservatively estimated at more than 20 million, must make contact with the criminal element of our society in order to gain possession of the weed and therefore are likely candidates to be in a position to gain possession of more potent drugs.

The Newsweek/Associated Collegiate Press poll of college and university newspaper editors shows that the number of students who are using marijuana is larger this year than last. Which can only mean that these editors feel that more people are developing criminal contacts with a pusher who probably sells more contraband that just grass.

ROB RICHARDSON
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THE SIGNAL



One flat tire can slow down everybody.

Student Union Benefits

Student government at GSU has been extremely ineffective this year. The roots for many of the programs credited to this year's SGA were actually laid during Matt Smith's administration in 1971-1972. With few exceptions the 1973 SGA was largely unorganized, unmotivated and prone to senseless individual power conflicts.

Let's face it, there are too many pots being stirred in the same kitchen. The SGA is bogged down.

So much time is wasted operating and fighting for the credit for running existing projects that little time is left over for discussing and initiating projects to meet the growing and changing needs of the students.

It should be the responsibility of the Student Government Association to study the students needs and wants, to formulate policies and programs based on these needs, and to help new projects get a start.

A student union or student center should

be established to loosely govern programs such as the lyceum, the entertainment committee and aid center, that are well established and successful. There are other projects at GSU that would also fall under the direction of a student union.

The student union would allow the existing committees and programs more freedom in their operation. Basically each would be self contained. The people running them would not have the conflicting interests that now occurs between fighting committee men and SGA representatives.

This would benefit both the SGA and the programs that would be members of the union.

The SGA would have more time to legislate and possibly would have time to think of all kinds of innovative programs for GSU.

The bureaucracy, though not abolished, would become less complex.

Library Delinquents Costly

Have you ever been given an assignment to look up something at the library but when you got there someone had quite literally 'ripped off' your source of information?

Maybe that something was a book that your professor had put on reserve so everyone in the class could read a particular section. You find a void where the section should be.

Or a magazine that you need suddenly disappears. Or perhaps even the entire book.

This problem occurs over and over at Georgia State as well as at every other college and university library in this country.

One major factor that is cited is the in-

tensive competition between students. Many graduate students can vouch for the fact that the minute a book or magazine article is assigned it disappears. It vanishes from the face of the earth, or at least that part of the earth encompassed by the library.

No book, no research, No research and nine times out of ten you end up flunking the test, the report or sometimes the class.

So what can you do? Nothing. The solution involves a change in attitude by the people actually doing the 'ripping off'.

So when you get an assignment that requires looking up something in the library the only thing you can do is to run like hell and pray it's still there when you get to the place it should be.

The Signal

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- Cartoonist.....Warner Bailey
- Sports Editor.....Rich Piombino
- Advisers.....George Greiff, James E. Sligh

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LETTERS

No Action by Sentinella 'Rather Shocking' to Student

Dear Editor,

The front page article (April 12) which stated: "No Security Action On The First Joint" was rather shocking to me. Even more shocking was the quote by Alan G. Sentinella in which he stated that "smoking marijuana is not illegal in this state" and later stated that "Georgia law makes possession of marijuana illegal."

Would someone please tell me how a human being with two hands can smoke marijuana and not be in possession of the illegal drug? Better yet, would someone please ask Mr. Sentinella to "enlighten" me on how this fantastic feat could be accomplished!!

Please don't misunderstand me. I totally do not agree with the group in favor of legalizing marijuana. Harmful side effects of this drug are being discovered regularly in major medical and research centers.

My main concern is with a school official, that of "Director of Safety", coming out with such statements as were quoted in the newspaper. I attended West Georgia College for about a year and a half and was on the Resident Advisor Staff in one of the dorms. Marijuana is a problem there as is anywhere else in the University System. I soon learned from experienced teachers and administrators that a majority of West Georgia's drug problems were related to the weakening of the administration's policies on these illegal drugs during a period of years.

West Georgia recently obtained a new president who is very concerned with up-grading the college in all aspects: educational as well as the drug problem. President Pafford is fighting an uphill fight because of previous administration's mistakes of turning their heads on the drug problem.

My main concern is that Georgia State University's administration does not start turning their heads at our own drug problem, particularly if it should increase in severity. The "Director of Safety" should be reprimanded for these statements and should certainly look up the word "safety" in the dictionary. It might reflect something about his job that he apparently does not intellectually possess at this time.

—JOSEPH D. WATKINS

Photo Displays Sexism; SIGNAL Scolded

Dear Editor,

We were extremely dismayed when we saw the cover of your April 5 issue. We object to the blatant sexism portrayed by the photograph of the young woman leaving the swimming pool. Women are getting tired of being used as sex symbols. We suggest you should apologize in

your next issue for the use of this photograph, and in future issues use this space to deal with issues facing the women's liberation movement.

MARY N. BOCKMAN
ADRIENNE BENJAMEN
ANNE TEASDALE
ROSE ANN BILLINGSLEY
MIKE WEISMAN
BOB ROBERTS
MARY HOWELL
LINDA ARMSTRONG

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.

Personality Only Criteria For Voting in Elections

Dear Editor,

I would like to take strong exception to your editorial proposing that candidates for SGA offices should be judged on issues rather than personalities. It would be fine to judge on the issues alone if we knew what the issues were.

Unfortunately, many of the critical issues upon which the SGA can have any noticeable impact will only become known in the future. Hence it is impossible for candidates to take a position on issues even if they had the desire.

In addition, it is altogether possible for candidates to say one thing and then do another. In 1964 Lyndon Johnson said he would never send Americans to fight in Vietnam. In 1968 Richard Nixon said he'd never recognize Red China.

Because of the uncertainty which surrounds the issues and actions of the future the best alternative is to vote for someone you know or like and hope when future issues evolve that he or she will act as you would like.

Personality is about the only criteria available for evaluating how a person will react in the future. Do not for an instant believe that it is anti-intellectual to vote on personality. In the long, run it is probably the best way.

—THOMAS F. FARRELL

Grass Laws

According to an estimate by a Presidential study commission, some 25 million Americans should have certain records. That's the estimated number of American marijuana users given by a team hand-picked by President Nixon to study marijuana use in America. After intense research the commission recommended that all criminal penalties be removed for the possession of marijuana. Unfortunately, this has not been done. Therefore, you or someone you know is likely to get busted at some time. In Georgia, conviction of possession of any amount, except on first offense results in a felony record. A felony record means one cannot vote, cannot hold a civil service job nor a public office, and cannot enter many professions. Simply because you, or someone you were with, had a little grass at the wrong time, your future is ruined.

The law was changed during the last session of the General Assembly making first-offense possession of less than one ounce a misdemeanor. However, this did not happen by itself. The legislators needed to know the public wanted the law changed before they acted.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws NORML a non-profit public interest group, is working to change the laws by informing the public and our elected representatives of the many studies which have recommended decriminalization of marijuana. NORML does not advocate the use of marijuana, but recognizes that with the growing number of Americans who have smoked, now placed at about one-eighth the population, grass is here to stay.

It is senseless to make criminals of people who have done nothing more sinister than to choose for their recreational drug marijuana, which has been proven less harmful than the other recreational drugs, alcohol and tobacco. Although no drug is totally harmless, marijuana has not shown any of the physically or mentally debilitating effects of tobacco and alcohol. The strongest argument against marijuana at this point seems to be that it is "psychologically addicting" -- as is TV, the morning funnies, candy and just about anything else. If you want to help change the laws come to a NORML meeting any Tuesday at 10 o'clock break in room 461 SAB, or stop by the table in the Student Activities Building any Wednesday. "Remember, the next knock on your door may be a narc."

—JAMES GREEN

Election Confusion

In the recent SGA elections, many of the candidates spoke of the need to involve larger number of students in the SGA. They called on students to become involved and give a damn. The problem was the SGA did not offer anything for students to become involved in or give a damn. The SGA and its elections need to be improved.



In ruling that Spring quarter would not be included as a preceding quarter, the SGA ruled not only four Young Socialist candidates off the ballot but also ruled 65 per cent of the students ineligible to run in the executive elections. At its last meeting, the SGA decided by a 10-5 vote that Spring quarter would be included in the requirements for the representative elections. This is an important decision; but it is just too bad that it wasn't made earlier. There should be a student referendum in the upcoming elections to ascertain if students feel that these previous quarter requirements, and other restrictions like the required GPA should be eliminated.

The Young Socialists will be running a full list of candidates in the representative elections in order to continue to discuss these and other issues. After the elections, we will continue to be involved in movements around these issues as we have been in the past.

As we publicized in our campaign the decisions about how student activities fees will be spent are made by a committee of six administrators and three students. As long as this situation exists, it will be the administration and not the students who decide what student activities will occur. Students should control the fees and make the decisions about what activities they will support. The SGA must lead a campaign to win this. Until this is done, the SGA will remain irrelevant.

What could a viable SGA do about real problems that exist in the real world: inflation, the oppression of women, Blacks, Indians and gay people?

The National Consumers Congress has called for demonstrations around the country on May 5 in opposition to the meat prices and the general problem of inflation. The SGA should and could play a leading role in supporting and building this action in Atlanta by using its resources to publicize the action in the campus community. Another example is the Rich's strike. The workers at Rich's, some of whom are GSU students are fighting to win a living wage and against the discrimination that Black workers face. By supporting the boycott, the SGA could play an active role in helping the Rich's workers win their strike. These are but two examples as to how the SGA could become meaningful.

Regardless of who has won in the runoffs and who wins in the representative election, it is absolutely necessary for the incoming SGA to become involved in and to help lead these movements on and off campus.

—ADRIENNE BENJAMIN

One Write-In Vote Counts In Recent SGA Elections

In the recent student election, one GSU student came to the polls and expressed his sentiments in a unique way. All the candidates' names were crossed out and the following message written:

I wish to take this opportunity to tell the SGA how a graduating senior feels about the elections:

- (1) In the past four years I have never met a member of the SGA.
- (2) I have never seen any benefit in the elections.
- (3) I feel that they are unnecessary.
- (4) I don't like to be bothered by all these running the day of elections only.

Do us a favor and disband before we stop laughing at the tragedy."

At the bottom of the ballot was an appeal that it be read before being thrown in the trash. The message was read and then stored with the rest of the officially cast ballots.

That's making your voice heard, one way or another





These are the winners of the Georgia State sponsored typing contest held in honor of National Business Week and the teachers who led them to victory. They are Mrs. Maggie Walker, Mrs. Anna R. Anderson, Miss Vickie Lewis, Mrs. Barbara Stewart, Miss Peggy Wheelous, Mrs. Willie Nichols, Miss Debbie Mosely and Miss Julie Steedley.

Typing Celebrates Business

April 8-12 was officially celebrated as the 44th anniversary of National Business Week. Georgia State observed the week by holding a typing contest. Participants included high school and college students throughout the city limits of Atlanta. They were selected according to their rank in their individual typing classes.

The test was held Thursday, April 12th, in Room 224 of Kell Hall. Conducting the examination was Mrs. Maggie Walker. The week's activities were planned by the Iota Phi Lambda business sorority in cooperation with the Department of Public Service at GSU.

The contest consisted of a timed test of seven and a half minutes. The entrees were then graded by a group of typing teachers who had assembled for the test. Awards were given in the categories of high school and college levels. First place finishers were awarded \$25 and second place winners were given \$15.

On the college level, first place went to Peggy Ann Wheelous and second place to Vickie Lewis, both from Morris Brown College. High school awards went to Julie Steedley and Debbie Mosely, both of Sylvan High School.

The objective of National Business week was to promote the business field to women. "The typing test is one way for the students involved to increase their skills," said Mrs. Walker, adding that there were many job opportunities available for people involved in the business field.

New Format

12th Gate Now Serving Beer, Folk, Jazz, Blues

In most cities, the intimate club is a thing of the past. This is not so in Atlanta. The 12th Gate, located on Tenth Street between Spring and West Peachtree, is a funky two-story house that's interior is full of warmth and excitement.

The Gate, at one time a church coffeehouse, has a seven year history which began by providing the Tenth Street community with social service programs, (such as a free clinic), in combination with religious services and local folk entertainment. It gradually evolved to offering a format for varied musicians to perform their original work. By instituting a policy of artistic freedom, it became known as a place where artists could perform their most daring works free of interference from the management. In addition to many relatively unknown acts

the 12th Gate has supported, it has brought artists of national reputation to its stage such as Weather Report, Larry Coryell, Brewer & Shipley, Goose Creek Symphony Ellen McIlwaine, Little Feat, and Big Mama Thornton.

Now the old house is advancing towards another stage. With the procurement of a beer and wine license, the Gate closed for the month of April to remodel. The changes will insure a pleasantly decorated room with a new seating arrangement, and a clearer vision of the stage. The program will include occasional free nights followed by the best local and national entertainment in folk, jazz and blues.

In addition to music and atmosphere, the Gate will be providing good tasting foods, cheeses, breads, fresh salads, and wine in addition to the old

standby, beer. A grand re-opening is scheduled for May 1-5 at which time the McCoy Tyner Quartet will be featured. Tyner, formerly with John Coltrane, is a vital figure on the contemporary jazz scene and has become a major influence on other musicians.

The management of the 12th Gate feels very strongly about giving Atlanta a room with this magical combination of ingredients, and as inexpensively as possible. They welcome the public to celebrate with them their opening, and to support other good music and good times in the future.

Witness Loses Job By Turning in Boss

By SCOTT SEIDEN

Sweeping the country these days is the advent of such public service segments as "Secret Witness" and "Turn in a Pusher." In this part of T.V. and radio, a citizen gets money for turning in a pusher of drugs. Let's switch to station K-O-K-E on channel 3, and join newscaster Virgil Domino.

"Lake Spivey was found today and FBI agents arrested an Atlanta man charging him with operating a dive. And now let's switch to the portion of our show called 'Stupid Witness'.

This is your chance to turn in someone you suspect of pushing drugs. If the person is convicted, you get \$100 and an envelope revealing the whereabouts of Freddy Miller. Give your name, but don't worry. Under no circumstances will it be revealed. Your name remains a secret to the trustworthy K-O-K-E T.V. news department.

"Some people have been calling in and have asked us about moral problems in regards to 'Stupid Witness.' S.O.B. of Smyrna writes, 'Should I turn in my mother?' And T.X. of Ludowici asks the same question about his best friend who he has known for 10 years.

"The answers to your questions, S.O.B. and T.X., are yes.

"And now we have a special treat for our faithful channel 3 listeners. The 'Stupid Witness of the Year' award will be presented live before your very eyes.

"This 'Stupid Witness' turned in his boss who was convicted by a court of law. Although he lost his \$40,000 per year job, K-O-K-E will now present him with his reward, a \$100 check. Would you please tell the viewers how you feel?"

"I feel okay, Vigil, but I'd feel better if I had a fix."

SIGNAL FEATURES

Dr. Moore Honors Day Speaker

Dr. Arthur K. Moore, the Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Language and Literature in the department of English at G.S.U., will speak at the Honors Day ceremony in Sparks Assembly Hall on May 2 at 10:00 a.m.

Moore, formerly professor of English at the University of Kentucky, has also taught at Vanderbilt, Tulane, and the University of Texas. He has been awarded research grants by the Carnegie Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

In 1958, Dr. Moore was honored by the Kentucky Alumni Association with a \$500 award for distinguished research, and in 1963, the state of Kentucky elected him distinguished professor of Arts and Sciences.

He is the author of 35 articles, published in both American and European journals, and two books: *The Secular Lyric in Middle English*, and *The Frontier Mind*, both of which have been reprinted. His latest book, *Contestable Concepts of Literary Theory*, is scheduled to be published later this year.

Activities Underway In Kayaks, Caves

Touch the Earth is beginning activities in white water sports and spelunking (cave exploring). The events will be publicized through the weekly Calendar and use of the bulletin boards in the Student Activities Building and in the physical education building. The activities and classes are open to everyone; sources and types of equipment will be discussed and demonstrated, and activities will be scheduled. Instruction is pre-requisite to weekend trip attendance.

Eskimo rolling sessions with kayaks are presently being held each Monday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the new swimming pool. If possible, bring your own Kayak (or decked canoe), well cleaned and

with the ends padded. If you don't have a boat and would like to give it a try, an instructor will be available. If you have a 6-man raft and would like to use it in weekend activities, please contact Jack W. Hart at 658-2622 or through G.S.U. post office box No. 725.

Rope climbing instruction will be held on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in the balcony of the new gym. Instruction will include sources and types of equipment and rappelling and prussiking practice. Some materials for making your very own set of climbing equipment (sling and prussik knots) will be available for a fewpence. If you already have your own equipment, bring it.

Players Perform One-Act Plays

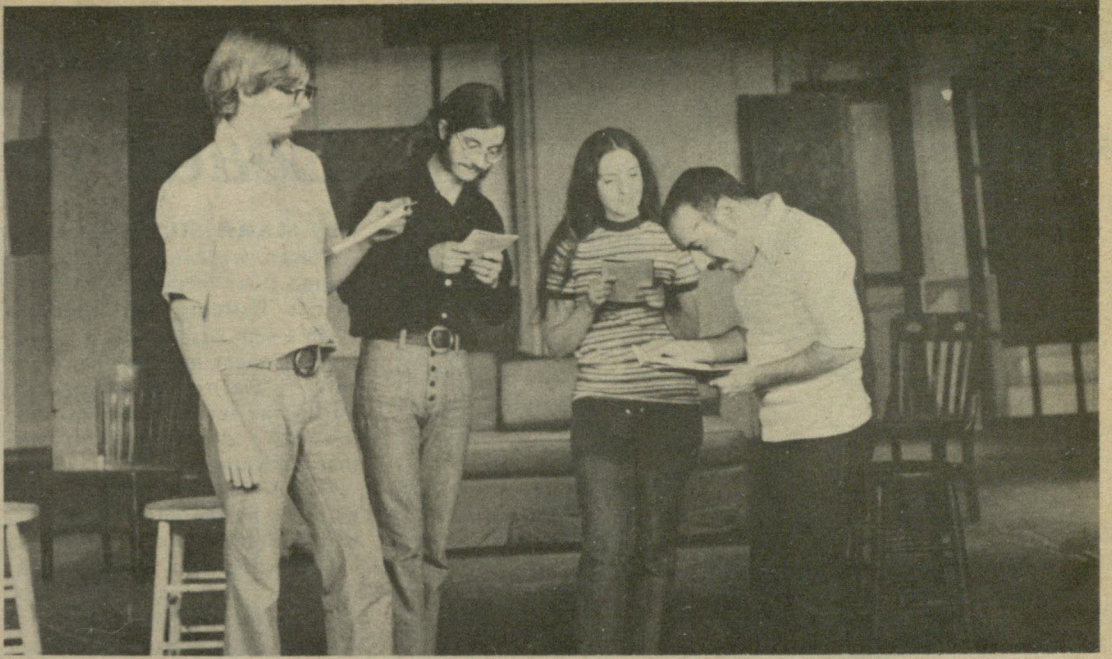
On May 7-19 (excepting Sunday), the G.S.U. Players will present two one-act plays: Eugene Ionesco's THE BALD SOPRANO and Elaine May's ADAPTION.

THE BALD SOPRANO takes place in an English sitting room in which the characters engage in a conversation of cliches, recitations and a mass of other gibberish. Through this barrage of language games, Ionesco conveys the interchangeability of people's lives and the empty nothingness that exists in their communication with one another.

ADAPTATION is the enactment of a television game. In the

game, contestant Phil Benson is born again and led through the growing phases of his life in search of the security square. What Mr. Benson does not know is that it is up to him to proclaim any square as the security square at any time that he wishes.

THE BALD SOPRANO will be directed by James E. Sligh and Page Lee will direct ADAPTATION. The performances will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre, second floor of the Student Activities Building of Georgia State University. For further information, call 658-2225.



Rick Gardiner, Paul Botelho, Peaches Dunlap and Jim Triola rehearse a scene from 'Adaptation,' which can be seen May 7-19.

"Hi. We're the Uniroyal Tire Thrill Drivers."

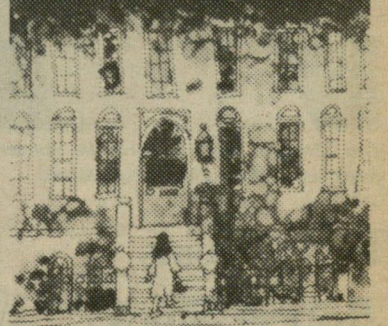
Uni: We leap off ramps through flaming hoops. We do hairpin turns, near collisions, 2-wheel driving. That's how we demonstrate the strength and traction of Uniroyal Steel Belted Radials. Watch for us on TV.

Roy: Daring we may be, but dumb we're not. If we couldn't count on Uniroyals in hairy situations, we wouldn't take their money. We're not looking for grief.

Al: So if you want to feel the same confidence on the road as we do on the track, even in rain or freeway traffic, get yourself some Uniroyals. We use 'em. And we don't like to push our luck.



SOMETIMES THE SMALLEST MOUSE HAS THE MIGHTIEST ROAR.



Last year, in New York City alone, 7 nursing nuns made 6,322 patient visits. Not in hospitals, but in the patients' own homes. Fantastic? Not at all.

Not for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. Ever since they were founded in 1876, the Sisters have been doing the impossible daily.

Long before there were relief agencies or visiting nurses, the Dominican Sisters were dedicated to nursing the poor in their own homes thus keeping the families together.

Today, the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor are still on the job. Although their primary work is still in nursing, it has been expanded to include social work, physiotherapy, dietetics, and almost all health related professions. Each woman has her own skill, her own special ability to offer. In this Order, which is small in size, there is both freedom and flexibility.

Yet the Sisters are not merely visiting nurses but *religious* nurses who think of their patients, not as cases, but suffering members of the Mystical Body of Christ who need, even beyond material and physical help, the healing unction of Christ's love.

To learn how you can serve as a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell, Vocation Director Room 104 Mariandale, Ossining, N. Y. 10562

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.





Led Zeppelin will perform in concert May 4 at the Atlanta Stadium featuring Robert Plant, lead vocals.

'Big-Money-Quick' Offer Leads to Goal Evaluation

By MARK SILVERBERG

I was walking along the second floor of the Student Activities Building one morning when a sign written in big black letters caught my eye. The sign said: "Earnings unlimited during the summer. Just fill out this card and mail today for further information."

So I did just that. Postage was paid for by the advertiser, so I had nothing to lose.

One week later a man called me at my home, and we set up an appointment for the following day in Room 600-A of the S.A. Building. He said he would explain the nature of the summer work to me.

I was very excited as I walked into the room. I had a dream the night before about money. Lots of money. My Money.

"Do you like excitement?" asked the interviewer.

I told him I did.

"Do you like adventure?" he asked.

"Certainly," I said. "Do you like Africa?" he queried.

"Africa?" I said, dumbfounded.

"Yes," said the interviewer. "We want you to work in Africa."

"Doing what?" I asked.

"Selling deoderant to the natives," he replied. This is an experiment to see if we can im-

prove their culture."

He told me I'd get my very own hut to live in and a guaranteed salary of \$20 a week. The money was to be earned by commission.

He forgot to tell me that I could also get killed. What good is money when one is dead?

I told him no thanks, and ran directly to the Placement Office.

Be A Sport
Write SIGNAL
Sports

Turini Joins Robert Shaw For Symphony

Guest artist Ronald Turini will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall tonight, Friday and Saturday (April 26, 27 and 28) nightly at 8:30 p.m.

As a soloist with major orchestras and as a recitalist, Turini has made three tours of the U.S.S.R. and three tours of South America. His artistry has triumphed in key cities of Europe including Paris, London, Vienna, Brussels, and Amsterdam. Notable orchestral engagements abroad have included concerts with the London Philharmonic, the New Philharmonia of London, the Royal Philharmonic, the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, the Leningrad Philharmonic, the Moscow State Symphony and others.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Music Director and Conductor Robert Shaw, in addition to conducting the popular Tchaikovsky Concerto with Mr. Turini, will be heard in the first half of the program performing the Haydn Symphony No. 102 in B-flat major and the Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 9.

Deadline!

Entry deadline for the GSU spring photography contest is May 3. Applications and information can be obtained in Dean Burge's office, room 2 SA Building. Students, faculty and staff are eligible.

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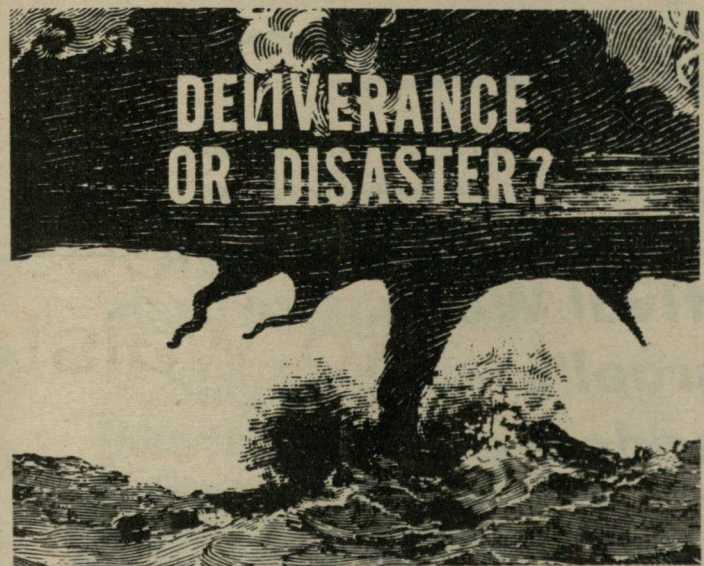
THE EXPLANATION OF THE WEEK

"WHY WE CAN'T HAVE ANY MORE BANDS IN HURT PARK"

EXPLAINED BY R. RICHARDSON



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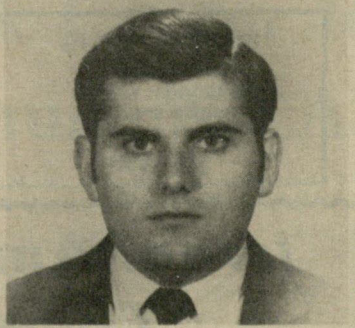
Student's Research Paper Wins Psi Chi Competition

John Braggio, a graduate psychology student, won first place in the 1973 Graduate Research Award Competition sponsored by Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

Braggio's winning paper described his work with normal rats and rats with lesions in the septum, which were tested under three conditions of response effort. (The force required to press a lever decreased, increased, or remained constant as a function of the passage of time.)

He found that by the end of training, normal and lesioned rats were not significantly dif-

ferent from each other with respect to all the performance measures examined under the conditions of decreasing and increasing force cue, but that significant group differences were present when the force cue remained constant. These results



and was the initial designer of the "How to Study" course sponsored by the Division of Special Studies and aimed toward helping first year college undergraduates adjust to the academic demands of university course work.

Braggio has also worked as a research assistant at the Yerkes Regional Primate Center at Emory University since 1971. His work there has included assessing the effects of alcohol on the psychological and physiological functions of rhesus monkeys and executing experiments involving mother-infant interactions during the first two years of life of the great apes.

Currently he is researching species and sex differences in the play of juvenile chimpanzees and orangutans.

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indicated that differences between normal and lesioned rats that occur in the absence of a systematic change in the force cue cannot be explained simply in terms of a proprioceptive deficit.

Braggio first came to Georgia State in 1970 on an academic scholarship awarded him by Psychological Services, after being graduated with honors from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has taught Algebra I and Algebra II in the department of Special Studies,

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Have you ever wondered — "What is the world coming to?" Many people now think that the growing problems of mankind will soon overcome us. Will there be a way out?

Over 2,500 years ago a prophet of God recorded a vision in which he saw four mighty governments rear themselves out of a sea of humanity in the very last age of time. He saw the Ancient of Days come and remove their authority while setting up the eternal kingdom of God over all the earth.

Now in our own generation governments have suddenly formed which perfectly match these symbols Daniel saw and recorded long ago. Current events show how they are even now progressing in perfect order toward that magnificent end in which the Son of Man will come in the clouds of heaven — an event which the world has said would never come.

This thrilling prophecy is now explained in detail in a new booklet, *The Four Winds and the Great Sea*. You may have a copy by simply requesting it. There is no cost or obligation.

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Legal Battles Still Loom Over Cuts In Programs

Continued from page 2

could go if Legal Aid no longer existed, Mason said, "That's a good question. They would have nowhere to go if they can't afford a private attorney."

Finally, EOA will no longer be able to provide services for the elderly. Of the 21,000 elderly people eligible for the Senior Opportunities Program, only 1300 were clients last year due to a lack of funds. They were provided with services such as transportation to medical facilities as well as classes and other social events which would allow them to meet people.

Some were provided with employment to work with and help other elderly people who are handicapped. This program will simply be ended, according to Mason.

These are a few of the areas affected by the cuts. Others include Model Cities and day care. The cuts have sparked protests around the country and in Atlanta. Suits have been filed by employees of OEO and community based organizations challenging the legality of the cuts.

Recently a Federal judge ruled that the cuts were in fact illegal and issued a restraining order halting further steps to dismantle OEO or its regional affiliates.

Mason explained that the effect that this ruling would have was unclear and stated that no communications on this point had yet been received.

In addition to these legal protests, Atlanta was the site of a demonstration of 2000 on April 4 as well as a teach-in at GSU on April 2. At the GSU teach-in, sponsored by the Ad-hoc Committee to Fight the Budget Cuts, Debby Bustin, the mayorial candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, Jill Hanken, a member of the Social Welfare Society, and Robin Singer of the Student Mobilization Committee explained the importance of continuing to protest the federal cuts.

Bustin explained that, "The social service programs in this country were just beginning to alleviate a tiny amount of the problems faced by poor people in this country. Yet, rather than expand these programs, the Nixon administration has sought to cut them off nearly completely in order to maintain and expand foreign investments."

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Wednesday, MAY 2

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Elaine Clark Center to Benefit By 2nd Annual WRAS Rally

On Sunday, April 29, 1973 WRAS will conduct the Second Annual WRAS Road Rally for Elaine Clark Center for Exceptional Children. The contestants will begin at Perimeter Mall and proceed along a 100 mile course to Road Atlanta where they will be permitted to take a lap around the track.

The winners will receive

trophies and record libraries, and there will be free refreshments. Registration will be held at 10 AM at the Rich's Tire Center at Perimeter Mall. The Mall is located on Ashford-Dunwoody Road just off I-285.

WRAS will broadcast live the registration and conclusion of the Road Rally, as well as the

awarding of the trophies to the winners.

An entrance fee of \$5.00 per car will be charged, with all proceeds going to the Elaine Clark Center. Any type of car is eligible to enter.

For more information, contact: Jimmy Smith WRAS, 658-2240.

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Gregg's Porsche Takes Trans-Am

If indeed it is true that a sporting event's enjoyability rests directly upon the amount of emotional involvement of the spectators, then the season opener at Road Atlanta was great.

Peter Gregg, in a flawless Porsche Carrera, motored about the 2.52 mi. road course for 500 kilometers, and finally parked it in Victory Lane. Gregg won, but circumstances demand an asterisk.

Gregg came to Road Atlanta cool, calm, and confident. But after qualifying, he must have had his worries, for the odds-on favorite had only turned the ninth fastest lap time. Two Corvettes, a Mustang, a Camaro, and an incredible Ford Capri were all in front of him.

The above-mentioned emotional involvement came in

Lap Six brought disaster, and the crowd's collective hearts broke again. DeLorenzo's Corvette spun in turn one, Warren Tope's Mustang hit him, and both were finished for the day. Somehow, Gregg's Porsche squeezed by, putting him in second place behind the Corvette of Marshall Robbins.

Suddenly, a roar was heard in the pits, and bursting into view was Kwech and his Capri, streaking for the entrance to the course. This was an act of true heroism. Starting too late to have a hope of winning, Kwech still risked his life and car, and not only finished a very respectable 16th, but turned the fastest lap of the race, a 1:31.885.

After some minutes, Gregg passed the Corvette, never to fall behind again. Later, Al Holbert, in another Carrera,



Sunday morning. True to human nature, many people were hoping the superb Capri or one of the other underdogs would finish the day a winner. Early Sunday morning, however, Horst Kwech broke the Capri's engine. His crew began corrective treatment immediately. But nothing short of an Act of God prevents a road race from starting on schedule. 1:30 came, the cars took to the course, made on pace lap, and got the green flag. And still the Capri was in the pits, its frantic crew still working.

Peter Gregg, in brilliant style moved into fourth place after only one lap. But, try as he might, he could not pass the Mustang and two Corvettes in front of him.

caught Gregg during a pit stop, and for a while the two duelled marvelously, running down the backstretch at 180 mph, 1/2 inch separating the two Carreras. But alas, Holbert spun, costing him 9.5 seconds and a chance at first place.

Don't think Gregg didn't earn his victory, because he did. Winning a Trans-Am requires flawless style, much courage and ability, and the willingness to drive your car and yourself to the very limit. And that is exactly what Peter Gregg did.

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Panthers Finish 4th In Golf Invitational

Junior Bob Painter turned in rounds of 74-76 for a 150 total to capture third place in individual competition and lead GSU to a fourth place finish in the Second Annual Southern Junior-Senior Collegiate Golf Invitational. State's John Bodin carded a 153 to finish in eighth position and join Painter in the

top ten individual finishers among the sixty players in the tournament.

The Junior-Senior Invitational annually brings the top Junior College and four year schools in the south together for a two day tournament. This year ten senior colleges and six junior colleges

were invited to the tournament played at the luxurious Willow Point Golf and Country Club in Alexander City, Alabama.

By finishing fourth, GSU bested the teams from Ole Miss, St. Bernard, Auburn, Mississippi State, Northeast Louisiana, and Valdosta. Columbus College and Alabama finished second and third behind winning Georgia Tech.

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Formula for Road Atlanta: Rock Music, Race Cars

By KENNETH SHIVER

Rock musicians and racing drivers will combine in an unusual display of different talent at Road Atlanta May 5-6. To complement the featured series of races, a multi-band rock concert will be held in the infield Saturday night.

This will be a good weekend for those lovers who are also campers. You can come up Friday afternoon, catch the music and the races, and come home Sunday evening. As Road Atlanta consists of pine trees and grass, it's a lovely place to hear a concert and see a race. This weekend combines both, and a special area is for campers only.

All guitars aside this is how the weekend shapes up: There will be competition in all 21 classes of the Sports Car Club of America. Saturday is practice and qualifying for all classes. Sunday, these 21 classes will be sub-divided into 7 Groups. Each of the seven Groups will race for 1/2 hour. Qualifying, practicing, and racing will occupy the entire weekend, so there'll be action aplenty.

This type of Group racing is ideal for spectators for several reasons. One is that 3 classes will compete in the same race so there is triple the action with 3 winners in each race. Also, the drivers in the faster classes will be forced to show their worth by driving through the slower class, a problem to the driver, but a delight to the crowd. Also, with each race lasting 1/2 hour, it is extremely rare to have any race turn into a runaway, which isn't very interesting to watch. Each event is usually wheel-to-wheel,

nose-to-tail total racing.

Four major categories make up the 21 classes, and the seven Groups: Formula- pure racing machines- open-wheel, single seaters; Sedan- mass-produced sports sedans with rear seats; Production- mass-produced, two-seater only sports cars; Sports Racing- Sports cars that have almost no limitations on design.

So there will be almost everything from aggressive little Mini-Coopers to the unbelievable Can-Am cars. (Unbelievable? 0 to 100 mph to 0; all in ten seconds flat!)

Both General Transportation Services, the sponsor, and the S.C.C.A. take pride in presenting such an array of racing machinery. These events, in addition to Road Atlanta's rustic atmosphere and special camping facilities, with a little rock-n-roll tossed in on the side, should provide the makings for a most enjoyable weekend.

Nutcrackers Split Games With BSU, Psy Whites

The Nutcrackers split a twin bill this week with a 19 to 4 victory over BSU and a 10 to 7 loss against the Psy Whites. The Nutcrackers zonked out 18 hits against the co-ed BSU team, while Ward Villine, pitcher for the Nutcrackers, allowed BSU only six hits. Dave Morrison led the Nutcrackers with three hits, two of which were home runs.

Although stringing out 14 hits against the Psy Whites, the Nutcrackers were unable to put together a rally and dropped the game in the seventh inning 10 to 7. The Psy Whites combined 10 hits to take the game. Losing pitcher was Dave Morrison. Leading the hitters for the Nutcrackers against Psy Whites was John Bryant with three.

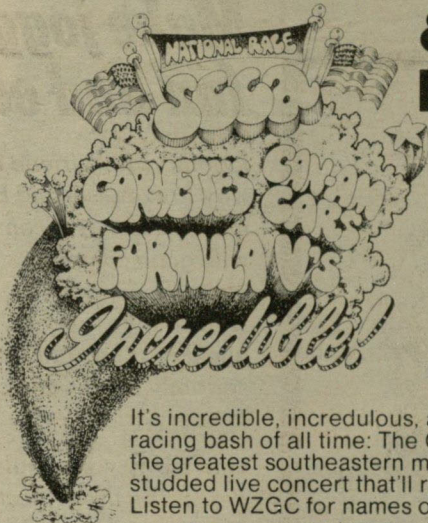
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Yessirree. The GTS Spring National will show you SEVEN incredible SCCA racing events come rain or shine. You'll witness the speed, action and competitiveness of Corvettes, Can-Am cars, Formula V's—just about every American, Asian and European racing machine made. Plus you'll enjoy four zonked-out hours of live musical sounds. Till midnight, May 5.

But hurry. Rush. Get a blockbuster price cut now on GTS Spring National Race & Rock Concert tickets. So you can bring your wife, girl friend, jug, blanket, and enthusiasm to Road Atlanta May 5-6 and mix music, mechanics, drivers, stars, guitars, grease, gasoline, everything. Together. You can even put it together by camping in a motor home, sleeping bag, travel trailer, or tent.

Our fescue, pine trees, wild violets, dogwoods, pit bunnies, and bluejays will see YOU at Road Atlanta on May 5-6. At the General Transportation Services Spring National race. Where cars and guitars will work in concert. For you! Your kids under 12, free. From Atlanta, go I-85 North to Hwy. 53, then left five miles to the Action.

Hey, Road Atlanta, rush me the following GTS Spring National Race & Rock Concert Blockbuster Discount Tickets:

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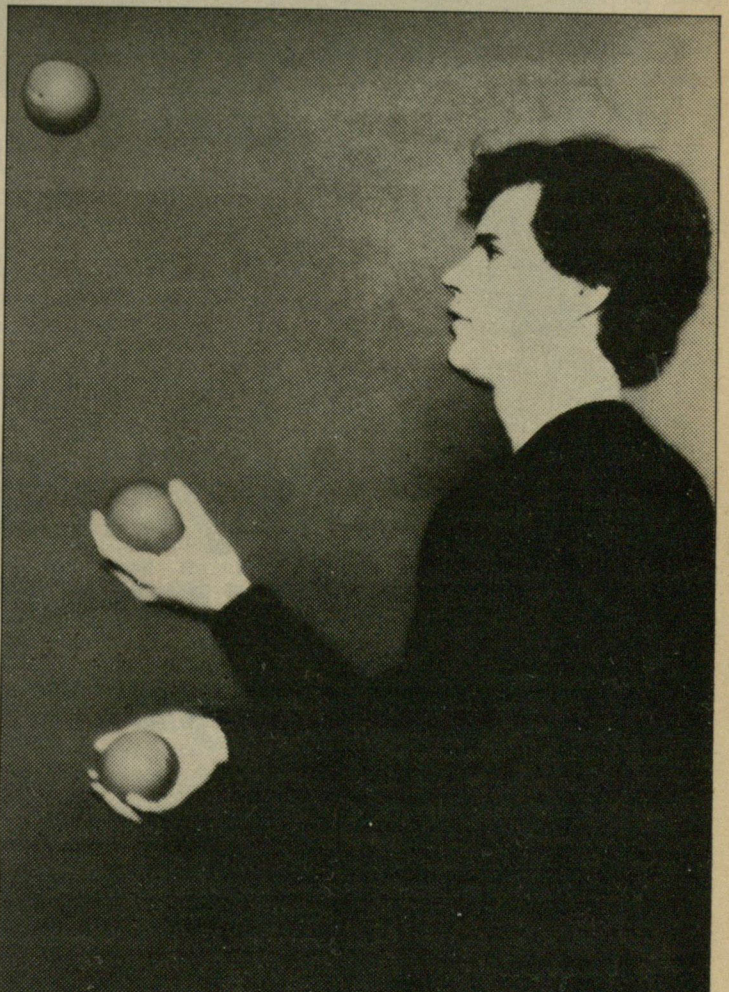
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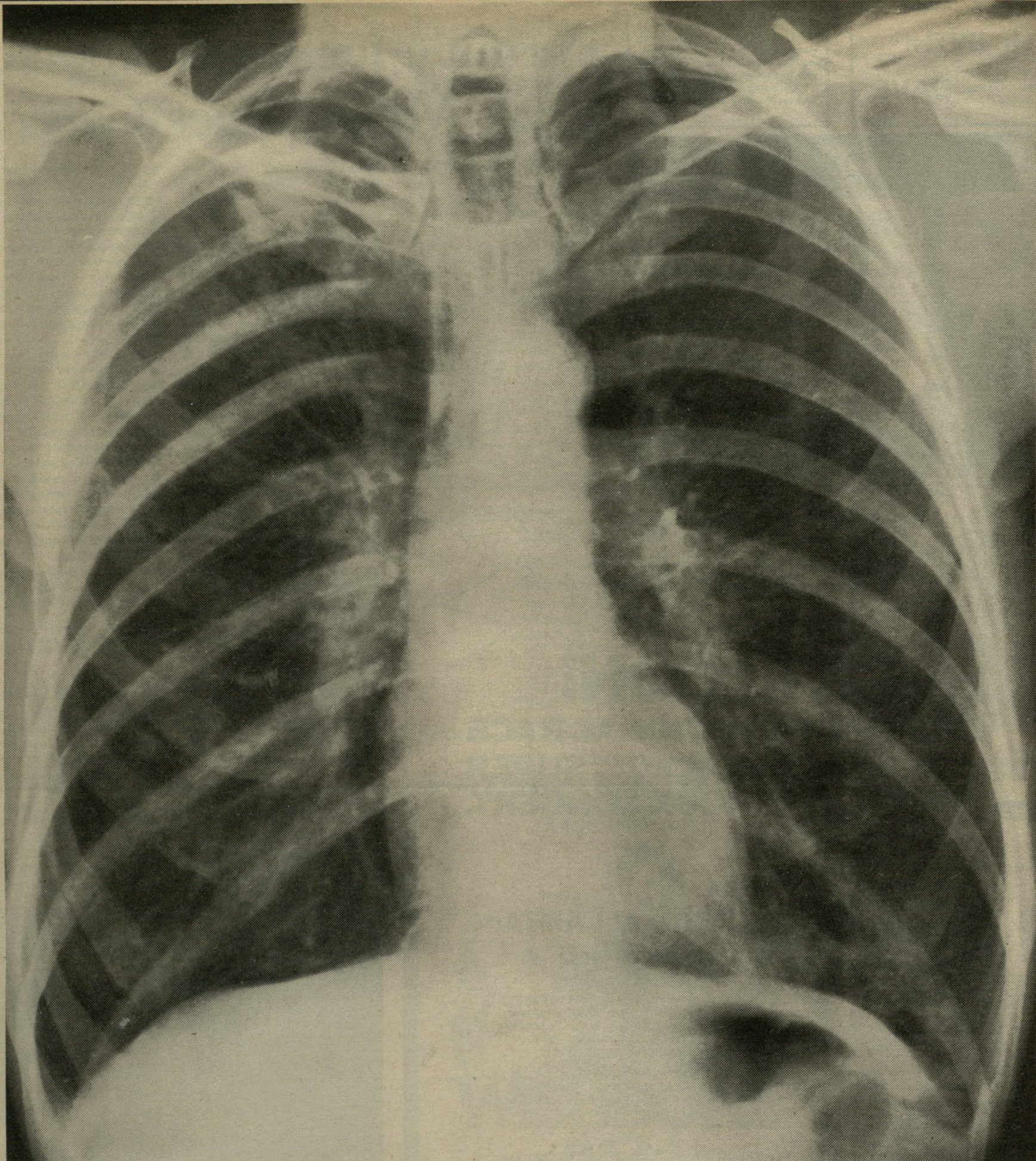
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Make checks payable to Road Atlanta, Suite 212, 830 W. Peachtree, Atlanta, Georgia 30308. All tickets \$1.00 higher at gate. FOR INFORMATION CALL (404)875-7418.



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