

The Georgia State University Signal

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Day Care Reviews Finances

BY MARCIE AUTON

The Hourly Day Care Center Advisory Committee recently met to discuss the budget for the upcoming year and review proposals for realistic changes of fee structure, according to Dr. Jean Thomas, dean of women.

The center, which receives no university funds, is in a financial bind due to rising costs of salaries and supplies and a rent increase at Central Presbyterian Church where the center is located.

Ms. Thomas said that at one time unpaid bills amounted to \$43,000, but are now down to \$13,080. She said the large number of students who graduate and leave unpaid bills are the major problem.

There are currently 65 children using the day care services but not regularly on a five-day-a-week basis because some parents only have classes two or three days a week.

This situation creates an additional financial problem because there must be salaried adults at the center every day of the week to accommodate the fluctuating child attendance.

The center also tries to keep a ratio of one adult to every 12 three or four year olds, and one adult to every four infants. The cost for infants is three times that for older children.

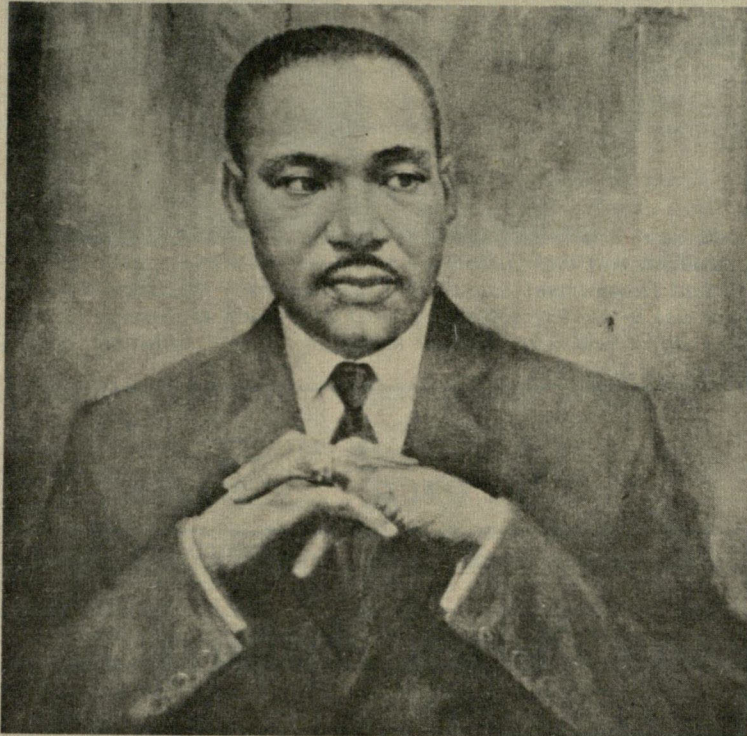
Ms. Thomas said that the Hourly Day Care Center is not competitive and the committee wants only to keep their bills paid.

The role of the Office of the Dean of Women is to act as an advisor for participants in the center's services.

"For example," said Ms. Thomas, "we have on occasion made arrangements to extend payment periods to students who could not pay in the allotted time."

She said most students want to meet their responsibilities, but that it is not always possible.

Plans were made at the committee's meeting for a new fee structure and a new mode of collecting fees, but Thomas said those involved in the program would learn the details of the new system at the beginning of spring quarter by way of a personal letter.



The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Georgia's only Nobel Peace Prize winner, was honored recently when his portrait was unveiled in the state capitol making him the first black Georgian included in the capitol galleries. See story on page 3.

HEW to Act Soon On Desegregation

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is now considering the revised desegregation plan submitted by the state board of regents two weeks ago.

Action on the Georgia plan is expected within the "first couple of weeks of March," according to Louis Bryson, chief of HEW's higher education branch of HEW's office of Civil Rights.

The 93-page proposal, filed Feb. 14 to the Washington office of HEW, was requested by the agency to replace a similar plan rejected in mid-November, 1973. The regents' plan just met the 90-day deadline set at the time of rejection.

HEW itself is under a federal court order to submit

desegregation plans for 10 states--including Georgia--by April 8, in compliance with Section VI of the Civil Rights Act.

"(Georgia's plan) is in the process of being reviewed for adequacy," said Bryson. He added that he had not personally read the revised plan.

The revised plan, approved Feb. 13 by the regents, predicts more black students but fewer black faculty members would be in the 30-college University System of Georgia by 1980 than did the earlier plan.

Also, the new plan stipulates that an annual summary of semi-annual reports on the progress of projects to increase desegregation will be submitted to HEW.

Rejected by HEW Office of Civil Rights director Peter Holmes as too vague, the earlier plan called for faculty exchanges, and physical upgrading of the three predominantly black university system colleges to comply with HEW's request.

In an approximately 20-page letter, Holmes endorsed the planned physical improvements at Albany, Fort Valley and Savannah State Colleges, but suggested the plan was generally not specific enough to satisfy HEW requirements.

Projected figures for black student and faculty population in the university system by 1980 are 24,055 black students and 817 black faculty members according to the new plan as compared to 23,752 and 877 predicted under the old desegregation plan.

Swim Facilities in Operation After Two-Week Shutdown

BY AL CORN

Monday at 1 p.m. the swimming pool in the Physical Education Complex was reopened.

Georgia State aqua-nuts had been left high and dry for more than two weeks due to the closing of the school swimming pool for repairs.

The pool was closed Feb. 7 when a starter unit on one of the two pumps malfunctioned, causing the room where the pumps are located to be flooded. It was found out later that the pumps were damaged and would have to be replaced. The functions of these pumps are to filter, clean and heat the water in the pool.

Actually, the pool could have been back in operation within a few days of the accident, according to the manager of the pool, but since the pool was still under warranty, the question of who was liable had to be answered.

"It was decided that faculty equipment and improper maintenance were to blame," said

Aquatic Director Bob Jackson. "And this will always be a problem because of the way this (the pool) building was constructed."

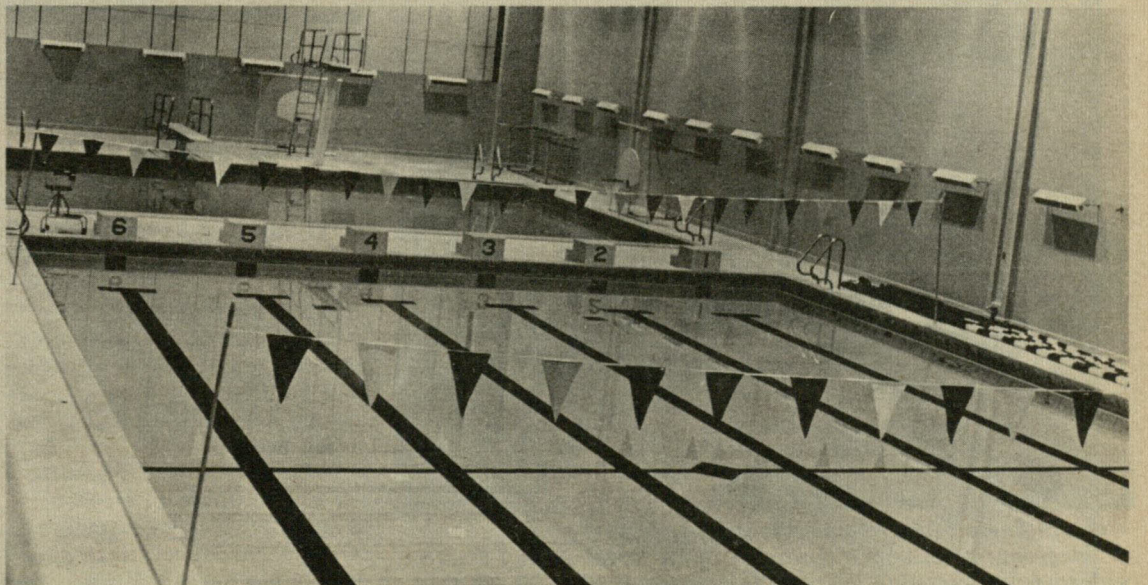
Having decided that the contractors were not to blame for the malfunction, two starter units were ordered from Lancaster, South Carolina, and Jackson was to drive there and pick them up last Friday. Two pumps were also ordered but they could be procured from a local source, according to Jackson.

When asked what the construction faults were, Jackson answered that the original equipment was insufficient for

the stress placed on them by the pool. He said, though, that two new pumps would be put into operation in addition to the two which are under repair, which will relieve the strain placed on the original two.

Another addition due to be added in the near future is an alarm system which will provide an early warning to pool personnel in case the pumps malfunction again.

"This alarm will be heard in my office," said Jackson, "and we will be able to shut down the pumps before any damage has been done. The subsequent repairs could be taken care of in a couple of days."



The GSU pool is back in operation, after a two-week shutdown caused by equipment failure.

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Funds Reshuffled Without Approval

By WAYNE GILLIAM

The Student Government Association last week elected a new secretary and continued its fight against what it apparently feels is administration interference with SGA functions.

While the smell of smoke from a multi-alarm fire in downtown Atlanta filled the rooms of the Student Center through the ventilation system, the SGA in a special election chose Jeanne Clos to serve the remaining term as SGA Secretary.

Clos, a former Arts and Sciences representative, succeeds Sylvia Womack Windsor, who resigned during a highly publicized dispute with the SGA Executive Committee and SGA President Hugh Twiggs.

In another election, the SGA voted by acclamation to have Mike Veldhuis fill a vacant position as representative to the School of Urban Life.

Following a progress report on the "\$180 taken from the budgets of entertainment and Lyceum without SGA knowledge or approval," Dean Tim Singleton said that he had authorized the spending of \$90 for the list of fall quarter events.

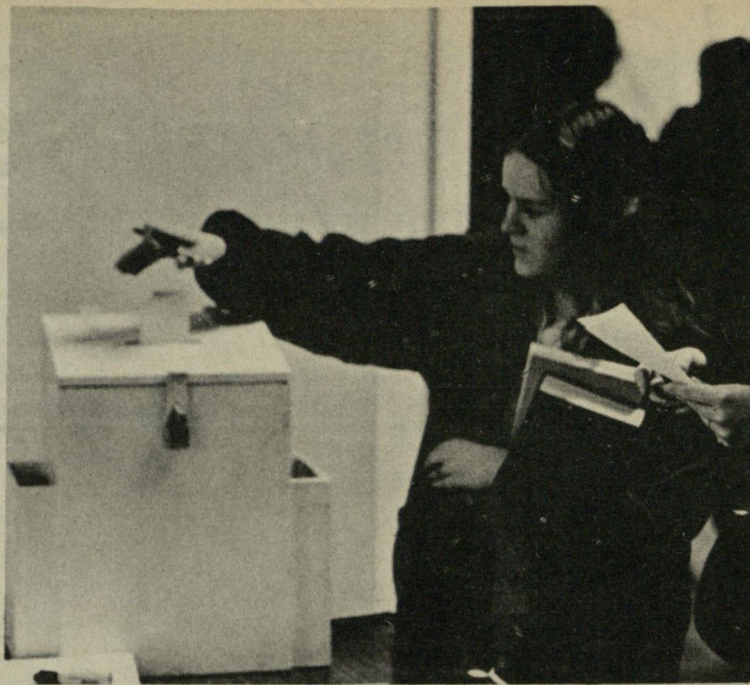
Singleton said, however, that he had done so under the impression that his action had the concurrence of the members of the appropriate committees. He also said he did not know who

had authorized the use of the other \$90.

The SGA then voted to reaffirm its position that "only the SGA should have the authority to allocate SGA funds" and declared that the entire process in which the \$180 was taken was "in violation with the SGA Constitution and Board of Regents policy."

SGA members also voted "to censure the administration for not following proper procedures in expending the funds" and "to direct the administration to return \$90 to the appropriate SGA committees."

Continued on page 3



Students cast their ballots for president and vice-president of the Student Government Association Tuesday and Wednesday. Results were not in by *The SIGNAL's* press time but a spokesman in the SGA office said voter turnout had been "good," with over 1,000 voting the first day.

Editorship Applicants Sought

Letters of intent from students interested in working as editor of *The SIGNAL* for spring quarter will be accepted in the Dean of Students Office until Tuesday, March 5.

The decision to appoint an editor for the spring quarter was made at a recent meeting of the Student Communication Committee, after it was announced that Ms. Teresa Carmichael, current editor of the paper, would be resigning at the end of this quarter.

On March 7, applicants will be interviewed by the committee, which will then choose one person as editor.

The spring quarter editor would be eligible to run this spring for the same position for the 1974-75 school year.

The committee comprised of students and faculty and administrators elect yearly editors for the *Credo*, *Rampway* and *The SIGNAL*. Members include James E. Sligh, Ms. Tees Erickson, Richard Holcomb, Dr. King Buttermore, Ms. Carmichael, Jimmy Smith, Dr. Harold Davis, George Greiff, Roger Miller, Tim Singleton and Hugh Twiggs. Dean of Students William Bagget heads the committee.

Energy Seminar Planned

A seminar designed for top and middle management executives needing to know how to plan energy and material productivity in immediate and medium range planning will be sponsored by the GSU School of Business Administration through the Center for Professional Management Education, March 20-21.

Material presented at the seminar is intended to complement company research on methods of economizing on energy and changing strategies and tactics of economizing on energy and changing strategies and tactics on production planning, scheduling, distribution, forecasting, and inventory control systems in order to avoid becoming a victim of the crisis.

In addition, what other companies are doing concerning shorter work weeks, using videotape cassettes, closed-circuit television, invitational selling seminars and other tactics used to keep businesses running profitably will be discussed.

Topics will include "Strategy for Energy Management," "Energy Conservation in Industrial Operations," "Detailing the Energy Impact on Company Operations," and "Energy-Related Marketing System Changes."

Continued on page 3

SIGNAL Wins News Award At Statewide Press Convention

The *SIGNAL* took several top honors Friday night at the 46th annual Georgia Press Institute awards banquet held in Athens.

In the Best Campus Community Service contests, senior college division, *The SIGNAL*

placed first in Best Campus Community Service-News and Layout and Design. The staff also received an honorable mention in Features.

The Red and Black, the student newspaper at the

University of Georgia took the top honor of General Excellence in the senior college division, while *The Stallion* of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College took top honors in the junior college division.

The Red and Black also took first place in Features, Sports Coverage and Editorial Excellence. The Emory Wheel of Emory University received honorable mention in Editorial Excellence.

In the junior college division, Best Campus Community Service contests, the winner in four categories was *The Stallion*, with first place in News, Sports Coverage, Layout and Design and General Advertising. The *Hiltonian* of Reinhardt College, Waleska, Ga. won first place in Best Campus Community Service-Features and Editorial Excellence and an honorable mention in Layout and Design.

SIGNAL staff members were also elected to various positions on the executive board of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. Ms. Kathy Smith, news editor, was elected secretary of the organization, while Ms. Barbara Ann Moore, assistant news editor, was elected as one of three senior college board members. Ms. Teresa Carmichael, editor, served as president of the GCPA this past year.

Other officers were Brenda Mooney, Emory Wheel-president; Melita Easters, ABAC, *Stallion* - vice-president and Joyce Murdock, UGA Red and Black - treasurer.

The Georgia College Press Association is an organization of all Georgia junior and senior colleges, both private and public, and is sponsored by the Georgia Press Institute.

Incept Governors Announced To Head Freshman Orientation

By LYNN WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Six students were named to the Incept Board of Governors at the Feb. 20 meeting of Incept, student organization in charge of orientation.

The students, who have all served previous terms as Inceptors, are:

Karl Duff, a junior political science major. In addition to being a staff announcer at WRAS and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Duff

is employed by NASCAR as an advertising representative.

Verna Johnson, a sophomore studying in the secretarial science program. Having served as an Inceptor this year, Ms. Johnson is one of the few freshmen ever selected to Incept.

J. Y. Moreland, a junior journalism major. Moreland served as co-chairman of Black History Week in addition to being a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi. Carole Reed, a junior

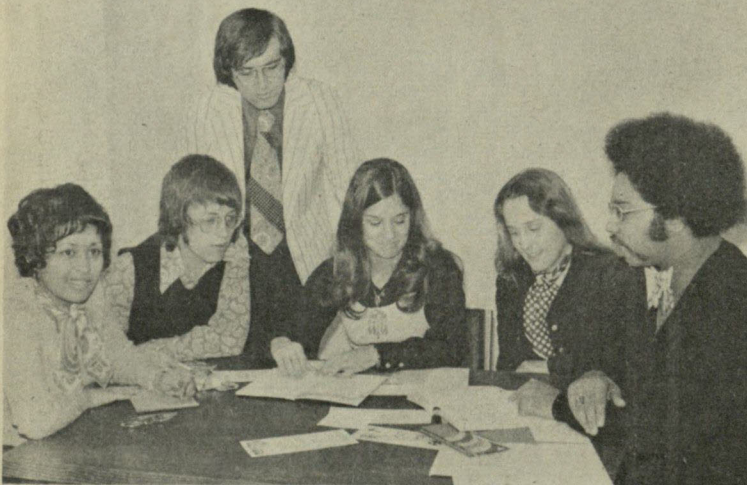
marketing major. Ms. Reed is a member of Delta Zeta sorority of which she is standards chairman.

Jimmy Smith, a junior marketing major. Smith is general manager of WRAS, serves in the SGA president's cabinet, is a member of the Committee on Student Communications, Omicron Delta Kappa Society, and is college promotion representative in a two-state area for A&M Records. He is the only new member of the Board of Governors to have served two terms as an Inceptor.

Margo Witherspoon, a sophomore Education major. A member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Ms. Witherspoon has served as rush chairman and pledge class president in addition to being ROTC Brigade Sweetheart and a delegate to the Intersorority Council.

The first job of the new Board of Governors will be preparing applications for Incept positions. Signs will be placed around campus well before spring break.

Twenty students will be selected by the Board of Governors as 1974-75 Inceptors, with the selection announcement made May 1. The board will make the selections independent of any faculty advisors.



Incept Board of Governors pictured above were recently chosen to select inceptors, who will work with the board during the year with student orientation. Pictured left to right are: Ms. Verna Johnson, Jimmy Smith, Karl Duff, Ms. Margo Witherspoon, Ms. Carole Reed and J. Y. Moreland.

In State Capitol

Carter Praised For Courage At Unveiling of King Portrait

BY KAY PINCKNEY

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Georgia's only Nobel Peace Prize winner, found honor in his home state recently, as his portrait was unveiled in the Captiol rotunda.

Before an audience of hundreds, artist George Mandus presented the slain civil rights leader's portrait to Gov. Jimmy Carter, who last fall appointed a committee to select three black Georgians for inclusion in the "lily-white" Capitol galleries.

The other two portraits, unpainted as yet, will be of educator Ms. Lucy Laney and Methodist Bishop Henry McNeal Turner.

Carter Praised

Carter was praised for his "courage" and "vision" during the hour-long ceremony for being the first Georgia governor to consider famous blacks for inclusion in the Captiol portraits.

However, the governor said Sunday, "I have taken no innovative nor courageous action that was contrary to the inclinations of the five million people I represent."

"Change (in racial attitudes)" has already taken place in the minds and hearts of the people I love and represent," Carter declared.

The south Georgia Democrat said the civil rights movement had liberated all Americans, both black and white.

"There has been a removal of millstones from around our neck and preoccupation with the distinctions between the worth of men which was a handicap to the progress of us all. I believe that we now recognize that we have been liberated, all of us, in granting equality of rights and participation for all Americans regardless of race or color," Carter said.

Ms. King Present

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of the American non-violent protest leader, unveiled her late husband's portrait. She said the portrait was "a tribute to the fulfillment of his dream of brotherhood, his dream for a better Southland, a better nation, a better world."

"It seems to me that this is a milestone, perhaps one link in that long chain of freedom that the people of this earth are yearning for," the former concert singer said.

Dr. King's "Dream"

Many references were made during the ceremony to the Rev. Dr. King's "dream" and the speech he delivered in 1963 after a civil rights march to Washington, D.C. The portrait itself shows King with the Lincoln Memorial in the background.

Dr. Benjamin Mays president emeritus of Morehouse College

said the ceremony was "a very historic moment for Georgia and the nation."

"I'm extremely pleased that one of my students, Martin Luther King, is the first portrait (of a black Georgian) to be hung in the Captiol," the educator said. King was an honor graduate of Morehouse.

However, the Ku Klux Klan, a white supremacist group, was not happy about the portrait and a crowd of 22, most robed but none with faces covered, marched outside the Capitol in

protest before the mid-afternoon proceedings began.

Mayor of Atlanta Maynard Jackson commented on the Klan's demonstration, saying "their right to express themselves is why Dr. King lived and died -- for the right of people to petition the government in support of their own views."

Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, said it was "ironic that it falls my lot today to protect the right of free speech of the KKK."

SGA...

Continued from page 2

A resolution calling for public hearings to investigate developments surrounding the dean of students continuing "to insist that they have the right to interpret the SGA Constitution and to veto SGA decisions" was also approved by the SGA.

The SGA sponsored hearings, which should begin before the end of the quarter, will also

look into what it called administration threats "to throw Hugh Twiggs out of the SGA."

In other business, the SGA went on record as recommending that the polling of Special Studies students take place to determine whether or not they wish to pay Student Activity Fees thus allowing them at least some of the benefits given to regular students.

Seminar...

Continued from page 2

Speakers will include Dr. Michael Noland, director of Engineering Sciences for Midwest Research Institute (MRI) and a consultant, author, and lecturer in the area of designing, implementing, and maintaining energy systems; Gordon Gross, manager, Energy Conservation Group for MRI and a consultant in developing energy

management systems; William Franklin, manager, Energy Systems, MRI; Dr. Bernard J. LaLonde, professor of marketing, Ohio State University, co-author of Physical Distribution and Management; and Dr. Eugene D. Jaffe, professor, St. John's University and author of Social, Cultural, and Economic Changes in the '70's: Interpreting the Trends.

News Briefs

Ms. Karen Teske Buttermore, 1970 GSU graduate and former editor of The SIGNAL, will discuss her job as DeKalb County public information officer at the Wednesday meeting of the GSU chapter of the Association for Women in Communications. The meeting, to which all students, faculty and staff members are invited, will be at 10 a.m. March 6 in the G Building.

Needy students, from low-income families, are eligible to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for the next academic year. Deadline is April 1. Application forms are available from the GSU financial office or from Basic Opportunity Grants, Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Problem resolution day for early registration for spring quarter will be held in Sparks Assembly Hall on Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All posters placed on university bulletin boards are now approved in the office of the Assistant Dean of Men, Joe Stone, room 221 of the Student Center. Unapproved posters are removed from bulletin boards each Friday.

"Collision Course," a collection of contemporary short plays by American playwrights, will be offered in the Student Center Theatre now through March 2 and March 6, through March 9, 1974. Students, faculty, staff and their guests are invited, free of charge, to any of the eight performances. Showtime is 8 p.m. For more information, call 658-2225.

The Committee on International Affairs is sponsoring a flea market Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Broadview Plaza. Please come and bring your money.

A fund to aid Quinn Hudson, 1972 graduate of GSU who was active in the Forum, and ODK, is being established by the SGA. Hudson's apartment and all his belongings were destroyed when a boiler exploded in his Sixth Street apartment building. Anyone interested in making contributions should contact the SGA office.

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Teresa Carmichael
EDITOR

The georgia state university Signal

Kathy Smith
NEWS EDITOR

McKay--the Better Way

It's a real pity that Student Government Association presidential candidate Sam McKay didn't announce his candidacy sooner. Many students were not aware at the time they voted that McKay had made the decision to make a serious bid for the office.

McKay, it turned out, was the only candidate who offered any kind of alternative plans for the SGA in the coming year. And the reasoning behind those plans was well thought out.

For example, McKay suggested that basketball be done away with in favor of offering the students a more action-packed sport. What sport was that? Send student gladiators into the arena against man-eating lions and stampeding elephants. No one can deny that such a sport would draw a much

larger crowd than basketball is presently attracting.

Another issue that McKay proposed to tidy up was the depleted level of karma among GSU students. Again, McKay was quick with a solution. He proposed to erect a temple to the sun god Ra, complete with hourly "wild nuptial rites."

One student upon hearing McKay's platform made one of the most profound statements of the entire campaign. He pointed out to fellow classmates that McKay probably stood just as much a chance to get things accomplished in the coming year as any of the other candidates.

Yes, it's a shame that McKay didn't get his campaign kicked off earlier. Student response at the polls would undoubtedly have been higher if McKay's alternatives could have reached the ears of more students.

SIGNAL Editorship Opening

Due to the resignation of Teresa Carmichael from the editorship of SIGNAL for spring quarter, the Communications Board will select a new editor next Thursday.

In order to run for the position, the only outstanding minimum requirement is a 2.0 grade point average. Of course, applicants will stand a better chance with the committee if he or she has experience working on a newspaper, although no written prerequisite as such exists.

If you believe that you have the abilities

necessary to run the paper during spring quarter, you are urged to apply. A \$175 a month "salary" goes along with the headaches of the job.

Deadline for turning in applications to the dean of students for the editorship is Tuesday. Next Thursday, the board will convene to interview the applicants and decide on the new editor.

So give it some thought. Maybe you are the student to head the paper spring quarter.

Problem Resolution Day

Many students were disappointed when they received results of their pre-registration for spring quarter. Despite the inconvenience of trying to find other classes to substitute, it might not be quite so bad if students take advantage of Problem Resolution Day today.

Today is the one day that students can try

to take care of problems in schedules instead of waiting until March 26 to go through regular registration with all of its hassles.

If you have had a problem with your spring pre-registration, contact your advisor and school. Chances are that you can save yourself unnecessary problems next month.

Published weekly during the school year by students at Georgia State University. Editorial views in The SIGNAL are not necessarily those of the GSU administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer. The SIGNAL welcomes signed letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit to fit space specifications. Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for receiving copy is 10 days in advance of publication. For further information, contact The SIGNAL office, room 436 Student Center, or call 658-2242. Mailing address is Box 695, Georgia State University, 33 Gilmer Street, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

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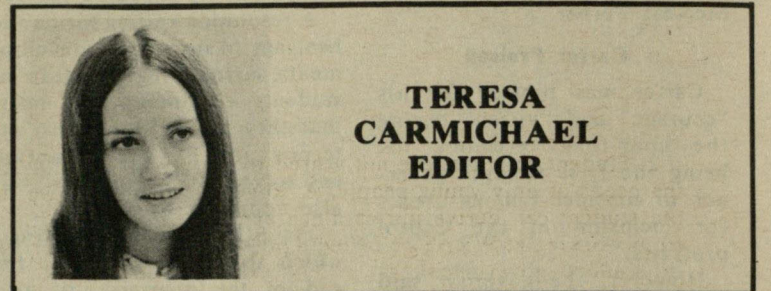
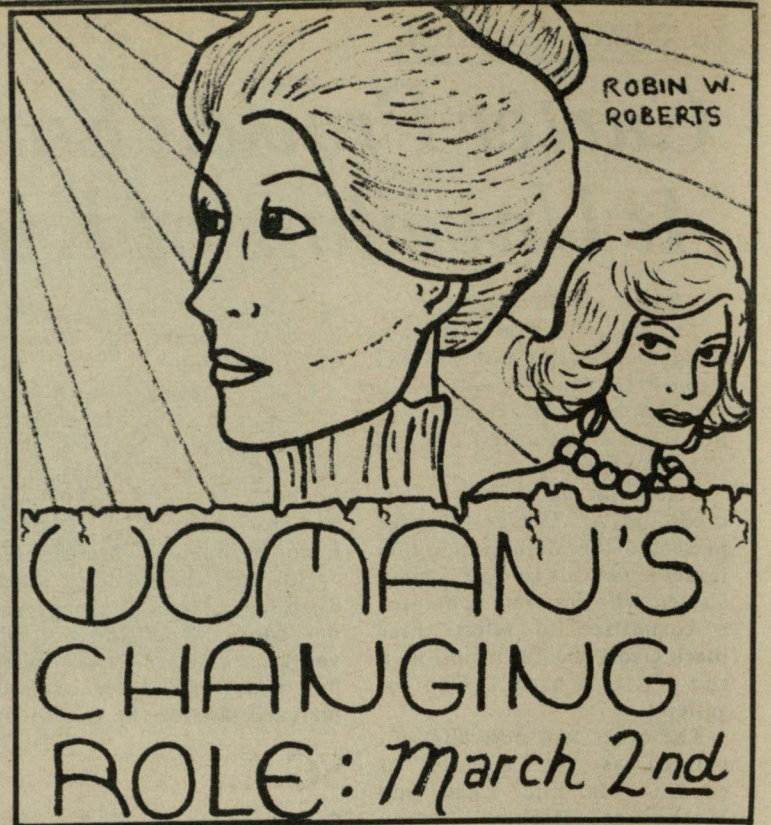
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JOURNALISTIC ADVISER: George Greiff
ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISER: Dr. King Buttermore III



New SGA Must Initiate, Carry Through Projects

Despite praise or criticism this year's Student Government Association has reaped, next year is a new record for the organization. The officers now being elected, those to be elected in the spring as well as the representatives must go beyond past goals of past SGA's and establish their own credibility.

Although three months remain for this year's SGA to initiate several programs which are still in the planning stage, the actual carry-through work will be the responsibility of the 1974-75 organization.

Outstanding in this category is the establishment of a student union at Georgia State. For too long, the SGA has been bogged down in non-governmental programs, such as concerts and special observances such as Homecoming. In a university of over 17,000 students, such programs have no place under the direction of a student government. In such a large university, the student government should be what it says, a government, not an entertainment committee.

Another area the new SGA needs to rank high in its priorities is working to make the student activities fee more profitable for more students. Each student pays six dollars a quarter and each student should expect to receive its benefit. Services such as day care and more activities for night students should receive greater attention in the student activities allocations. An SGA working toward such goals could at least help get a foot in the door.

Georgia State is sadly lacking in a student judiciary. Instead of sending a student in to face a dean or vice president, why not instead have a system set up for him to go before a group of his peers. Students on the college level are responsible enough to act in this capacity. Such an organized system is needed in order to give the student a chance to be heard by his peers.

A final major area which the present SGA as well as the new SGA needs to do work in is the revision of the organization's constitution. Although the SGA Constitution is not old, many sections need to be reworked. An example of the constitution's shortcoming was not specifying that SGA officers and representatives must be regularly enrolled students after winning the office. Although it was assumed, it was not stated in so many words. Thus, a controversy arose that caused much ill feeling within and toward the SGA.

Next year's SGA already has much of its work cut out for it. Officers and representatives will be responsible for accomplishments, but there will be accomplishments only if the students take their work seriously and make the earnest effort to serve the students by whom they were elected.

Guest Column

Involvement/Uninvolvement Should Not Depend on Age

The average age at Georgia State is 26, so that means there are quite a few older than normal college students at Georgia State. The majority of these people express extreme disinterest in the Student Activities Building. Just the other day one of my older classmates told me he didn't give a damn about the Student Government Association or Student Activities. Why should he...?

1. Every student, regardless of age, pays six hard-earned dollars every quarter on a student activity fee. Now six dollars can buy a bit. It will buy a couple of six packs of beer, it used to buy a tank of gas and will buy six meals at McDonald's and still give change. If you get a stale six pack of beer or a raw hamburger at McDonald's, you're going to bitch aren't you...? Sure you are. So why not bitch when a handful of students misuse your student activities fee. To top it all off, there are students in the University right now campaigning to as much as double activity fee to twelve dollars! It could probably pass, too, because too few students would turn out to vote against it.

2. Student activities are not geared to fill the needs of only young people. A 30-year-old student can derive just as much benefit from working at WRAS or filling a position in student government as a 20-year-old

student. No matter how old you are you're going to need practical experience coupled with that degree when you leave Georgia State.

3. There are many problems that face older students as well as younger students that can be remedied through student involvement. Don't the older students face the same problems in parking, course evaluation, registration advisement, etc., etc., etc. Just the other day I saw a 35-year-old being turned away from the parking deck because there was no more room. Sorry fellow!

4. The programs that could be instituted for the benefit of older students are endless. Adequate child care, food co-ops, discounts on home furnishings, free family entertainment, programs on marital counseling, programs on child psychology, and the list is only limited by the imaginations of those that hesitate to get involved.

Now I know you're going to say "we older students have more responsibility. We don't have the time." We younger students are just as busy. About all of us have a full or part time job, we have to hassle with finding a date for Saturday night, and we've got to party quite a bit, you know. Sure you've got the time. It would only take you half an



hour a day to present a newscast at WRAS, or several hours a week to hold down a committee position in the SGA.

So try it, you'll like it. Take your kid to a GSU basketball game. They will love it; or take your wife or husband to a free movie.

They deserve it. Get involved in activities that will give you some practical experience. You know that cruel old world is awfully competitive and we young kids just love to compete. We're getting you here, we just get you "out there" as well.

JIMMY SMITH
WRAS General Manager

“quote
end
quote”

The ethics legislation showdown in the Senate showed that "the political coattails of Lester Maddox are biodegradable. They (Senators) were just grabbing at bits and pieces as they fell apart. The Lieutenant Governor realized that he could kill the campaign disclosure act, but that he would be killing himself."

Sen. Bobby Rowan
D-Enigma

YOUR VIEWS

Bad Approach

Dear Editor,

I am one of the apathetic students at Georgia State who really enjoys not getting involved, simply because I have other obligations off campus and would rather just attend classes and leave.

I usually spend my 10 a.m. break sitting in the lounge, talking to friends or studying. Monday of this week, however, the student lounge was taken over by the candidates for Student Government president and vice president in order that they might present to the students their platform.

I decided to stay in the lounge and hear them out since it was too cold to sit on the plaza. I started looking around and noticed that most of the small crowd that had gathered to hear the speeches weren't just students off the hall, but rather were campaign workers. Students didn't even bother to listen. That must say something about the student impression of the SGA.

The more I looked at the campaign workers making up the audience, the more I was aware that a large proportion were supporters of the Young Socialist candidates. I still can't take the group seriously, and it didn't particularly bother me. But then one of the Socialist supporters got up and started asking people to buy a copy of their newspaper, *The Militant*. I resented her trying to sell her propaganda sheet in the student lounge, interrupting the attention of those who were trying to hear out the candidates.

The episode sums up the shortcomings of the Socialists on campus. Their ideas aren't all bad. It's their approach. If they weren't so intruding in their come-on, more people would listen instead of turning them off.

— NAME WITHHELD
UPON REQUEST

Basketball—Pro

Dear Editor,

Much has already been said about the basketball program (or lack of one) at

Georgia State. I tend to agree with those who say that Georgia State should go on and come up with the money to support a team the University can be proud of instead of expecting miracles with an insufficient budget.

As many people are aware, a winning team sport at Georgia State doesn't necessarily mean students, alumni, faculty and administrators will respond with their attendance at games. But maybe they would. Georgia State needs something to rally around.

There is no need for Georgia State to continue running its basketball program as it is doing now. What is the good of sinking money into a program that is doing so dismally that students won't even attend the games. It's a waste of time and money. The coaches could better spend their time going to another college where they would at least have the financial support of alumni, students, faculty and staff.

NAME WITHHELD
UPON REQUEST

Basketball—Con

Dear Editor,

The issue of basketball at Georgia State needs to be resolved one way or the other. Personally, I am in favor of doing away with the program and funneling that money into more beneficial services for the students.

Georgia State is not the typical university. Unlike most universities across the country, there is no campus to unite the students. Thus, there are no issues concerning such a campus for students to unite behind.

Can a basketball team be any different? Students at Georgia State are, on the average, somewhere around 26 years old. They really don't want to make the trip back downtown after working to support themselves, and many of them families, too, to see a basketball game. There are too many other opportunities for entertainment in the Atlanta area to support a college team.

Basketball in Atlanta is not the most popular sport. The Atlanta Hawks are not well received even though they have two of

the most talented players in the sport, "Pistol Pete" and "Super Lou."

I would hope that Georgia State consider the future of basketball in Atlanta in general before they spend any more money on a program that might be nothing but a financial loss for the university and students.

— NAME WITHHELD
UPON REQUEST

Sports Coverage

Dear Editor,

In the recent sports article on intramurals, the Management, Inc. team was omitted completely from the top runners in the Saturday division when in fact their record is the same as that of each of the other top teams. In the division standings sheet, Management, Inc. is number two in its division.

Following the sports articles each week in *The SIGNAL*, I've noticed every week the top story has been about the Psychedelic Blacks when other teams have done just as well. I feel Management, Inc. is due an apology.

Also, it would be nice to see an article about maybe the top scorers in each division or an interview with one of the top teams instead of the Psychedelic Blacks in the headlines each week.

Hopefully, you will correct this error in the omission of the Management, Inc. team from the forerunners and hopefully next week's article will be on some phase of Intramural Basketball other than Psychedelic Blacks.

— CONCERNED READER

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names, however, may be withheld on request.

Either drop letters by the SIGNAL office, room 436 Student Activities Building, or in inner office mail at the university post office.

Inmate, Student Panel Discussion at GSU Adds 'A Little Realism' to Classroom Theory

By REBECCA MORRISON

"You'll have to bear with me," apologized the pretty brunette with big, brown eyes. "I'm getting a little hoarse."

The 18-year-old speaker, who looked a little like Gidget, was like any other teenaged girl in every respect but one - she is in the third year of a 20-year prison term for murder.

Speaking before about 175 criminal justice and sociology students in Georgia State University's Business Administration Building last week, the brunette, Denise Parker, was among a group of seven prisoners, ex-prisoners and counselors who agreed to participate in a panel discussion at GSU. The program was designed to "add a little realism to theory" in crime classes at GSU, said student Ron Chapman who decided to sponsor the program after visiting correctional institutes in Jackson, Ga. and Stone Mountain, Ga.

'Chicken Man'

Included in the group was Gordon "Chicken Man" Williams, best known for the party he hosted after the Frazier-Ali fight. Williams is serving a seven-year sentence for possession of drugs - five years for cocaine and two years for marijuana.

The rehabilitation program sponsored by the Georgia Jaycees at the Stone Mountain Correctional Institute was cited

by ex-prisoner Bill Kelly as "the organization that changed me from an animal into a man. Before, I was treated like an

call on his community friend at any time for advice or comradeship.

Recidivism

Kelly credited the Jaycee organization with the low recidivism (return to prison) rate the Stone Mountain Institution boasts. He also praised Ellis McDougall, former director of Georgia's offender rehabilitation program.

Williams, who is presently serving time at the Stone Mountain institution, talked of his work in "Operation Get Smart," a drug oriented program dealing mainly with juveniles. Williams said he gets a "good feeling" from the part of the program which involves talking with groups from schools and colleges and Parent Teacher Associations to answer from experience questions parents and children have about drugs. Williams said he especially enjoys this phase of the program because "I have children of my own."

Different Story

The story is a little different at the Georgia Rehabilitation Center for Women in Milledgeville, Ga.

Rehabilitation there is "a farce," said Ann Brinson who is employed as one of two counselors for the 320 inmates at the Milledgeville institution. The prison is presently staffed to accommodate no more than 125 inmates, she added.

Most of the inmates complaints seem to be aimed not at the two counselors, but at the correctional officers, some of whom have only a primary grade education.

"Very few of them try to understand the girls' needs," said Ms. Parker. She added, however, that the inmates are partially at fault for the lack of rapport as they talk back to the correctional officers and call them "pigs."

Ms. Brinson remarked that it's often very difficult for those correctional officers who have been at the institution for many years to change their ways. They are also overworked, putting in about 12 hours a day, she added.

Jaycee wives plan to start a program at Milledgeville similar to the program at Stone Mountain, Kelly said.

Typical Day

On a typical day at the Milledgeville prison, the bell rings at 5 a.m., said Ms. Parker. Those inmates who want breakfast get up then; others can sleep a little longer. The inmates leave for their jobs around 7:30 or 8 a.m. and work until about 4 or 5 p.m., she said. Inmates are required to work in the prison laundry for the first two months of their imprisonment. They are then eligible for a trustee job outside the prison building. Ms. Parker has a secretarial job.

After supper, the inmates can

take part in activities such as bingo or dances ("We dance with the women,") or they may attend educational courses. Ms. Parker, one of ten women at the institute enrolled in college, is a second quarter freshman at Mercer University.

Frustration

One of the greatest problems with rehabilitation programs is the frustration a rehabilitation participant experiences if he is denied parole Williams said.

It would be much more encouraging if the participants were rewarded by parole at the end of their minimum sentence, he said, adding that, "you feel like 90 per cent of the institution doubts you will make parole, and when you don't, it's like they're saying, 'I told you so.'"

Carol Brent, rehabilitation counselor in aid at the Milledgeville institution, Cherry Collins who is serving a 5-year term at Milledgeville for robbery, and Wayne Martin, a new counselor at the Stone Mountain Institution, also participated in the panel discussion.

Program sponsor Chapman expressed his gratefulness to GSU professors Dr. Jacqueline Boles, sociology; Gail Crosswell, psychology; and Sarah Passmore, Public Information Officer representative for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation for their help in making the event possible.



animal, and I reacted like an animal," said Kelly, who has spent a total of 16 years in prison for such crimes as "robbing 33 banks and shooting three policemen." Kelly has become a Georgia Jaycee counselor since his release from prison seven months ago.

The first-in-the-nation Jaycee program teams an inmate of the Stone Mountain prison with a community person who finds a job and lodging for the inmate as well as offering friendship. After his release, the former inmate can

Greeks Net 1974 Titles

By SHERRILL MOSS

Friday night was Georgia State University's 60th Homecoming. During halftime at the basketball game, Mr. and Ms. G.S.U. were announced by Paula Ray, who was Miss Homecoming last year.

Mr. Homecoming was Eddie Peters of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is best known for his work with Muscular Dystrophy during the Pike Bike Race.

Last year, contestants were judged mainly on beauty, but this year contestants were judged on school activities, community activities, scholastic honors and standing and on personal interviews.

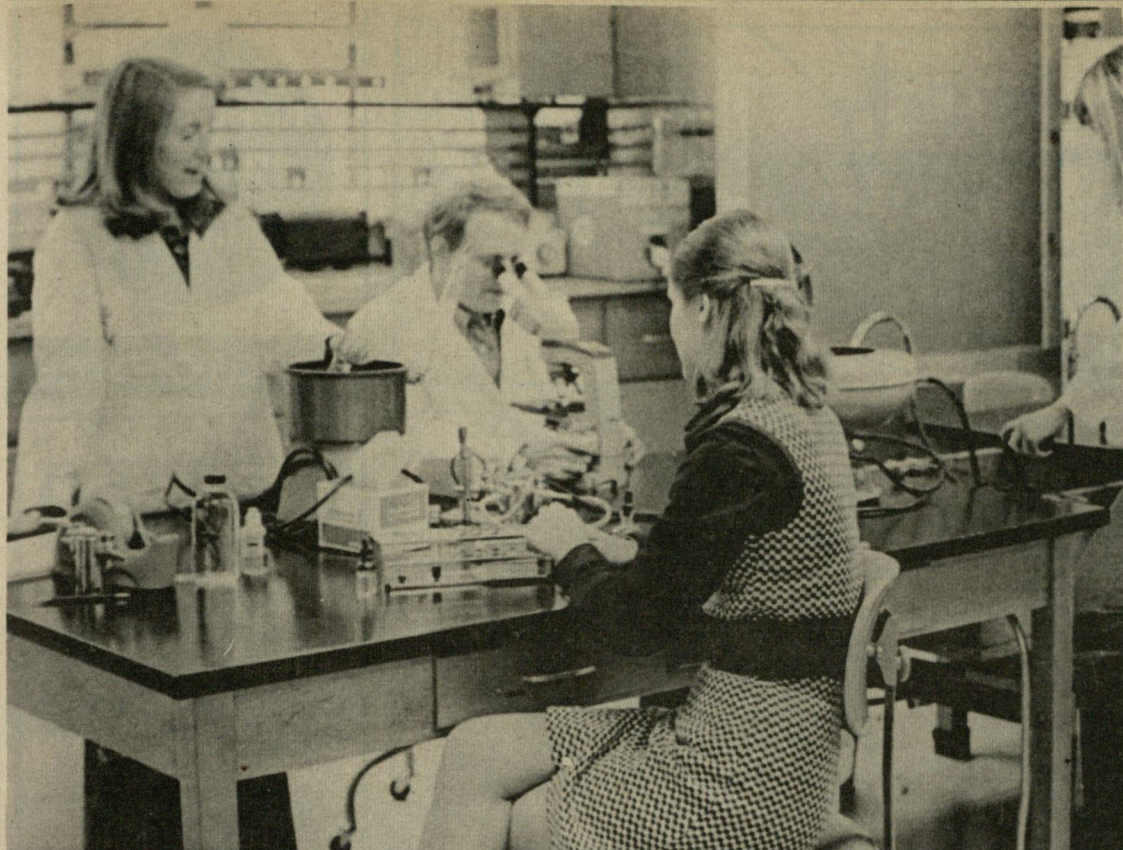
Ms. Homecoming was Kenna Jean Buchanan of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) sorority. She was president of ZTA and has participated in various activities around the school.

The winners of the Homecoming display contest were Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Their display was the Pink Panther and the champagne bottle make out of crepe paper and chicken wire.

Continued on page 7



"Collision Course," the GSU Players' winter quarter production which opened last night, will run through Mar. 2, resuming Mar. 6-9.



Medical Technology Program Is Now Available at GSU

By SHERRILL MOSS

Students who are interested in a "practical application" of science but don't want to get bogged down in intensive scientific study should consider becoming medical technologists, according to Dr. H. M. Sottnek, professor in the Department of medical technology at Georgia State University.

Analysis

Medical technology, which used to be taught in hospitals, has become an important part of the Allied Health Sciences program. A medical technologist works at a hospital, analyzing patients' lab tests for doctors. The medical technologist must know how to identify results of lab tests and

also to run any equipment needed to perform the tests.

Hospital Work

Medical technology majors at GSU spend the first two years of college fulfilling the core-curriculum requirements. The last two years involve an intense study of the field. During the senior year, students spend two quarters at one of the following hospitals in the Atlanta area: Crawford Long, Georgia Baptist, Grady, Kennestone, Piedmont and St. Joseph's. These are prefaced by lab work at GSU.

Master's Program

After graduation from GSU, students are required to take the National Registry Examination for certification as a medical

technologist. A master's program is also available to students. If you are considering a career in medical technology, visit their department on the first floor of Kell Hall.

Titles...

Continued from page 6

The Spirit award was presented to the sorority or fraternity with the highest percentage of attendance by their members, at the different functions during Homecoming week and on the spirit shown by each group during the Homecoming game. There was a tie and the winners of this trophy were Zeta Tau Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



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I'm OK-You're OK Author Is Featured in Workshop

Dr. Thomas A. Harris, author of the book *I'm OK - You're OK*, will be in Atlanta next month in cooperation with a workshop sponsored by Learning Laboratories, an Atlanta-based organization which describes itself as a "University of Continuing Education."

The workshop which includes lectures, role playing and small group discussion, is designed as a "growth opportunity for the entire community." It is centered around the theory of transactional analysis, defined by Learning Laboratories as "a way for a person to take charge of his life no matter what has happened in the past." Harris is credited as a teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Assoc., and president of the Harris Institute of Transactional Analysis.

Also participating in the workshop which will be held March 20 and 21 at 1374 West Peachtree St. is Dr. Craig E.

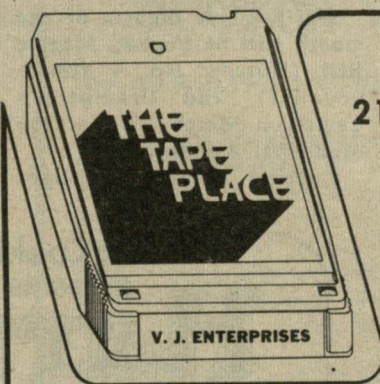
Johnson of the Harris Institute of Transactional Analysis.

GSU Grad Set to Speak

Karen Teske Buttermore, 1970 graduate of Georgia State University and former Signal editor, will discuss her position as public information officer for DeKalb County at a meeting of the GSU chapter of the Assoc. for Women in Communications next Wednesday.

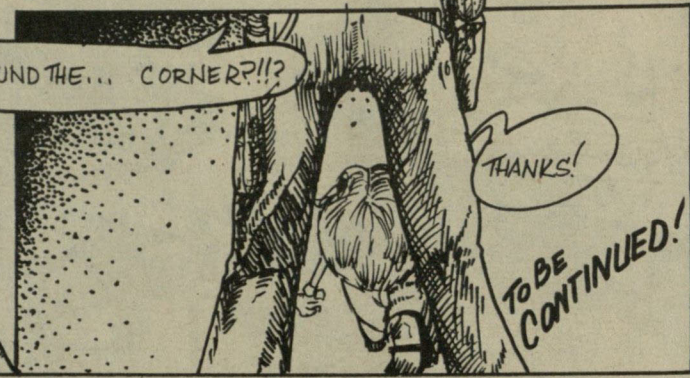
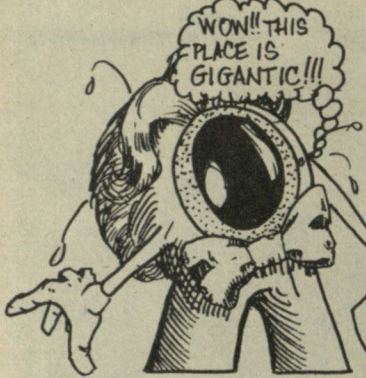
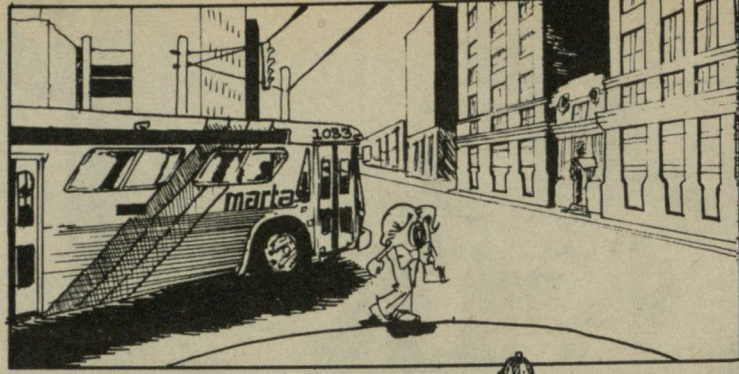
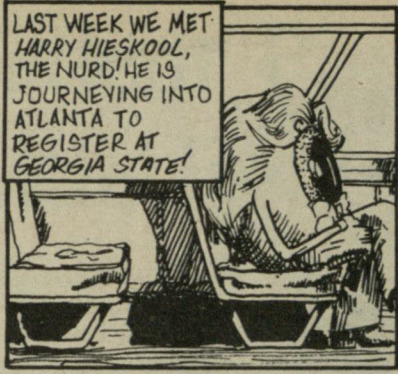
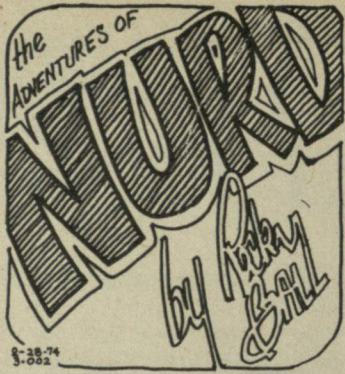
Ms. Buttermore married Dr. King Buttermore, assistant dean of students at GSU, last summer.

The meeting, to which all students, faculty and staff members are invited will be held during the 10 a.m. break in the General Classrooms Building.



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	LP	8 trk or Cass.
Bloody Sabbath-Black Sabbath	3⁹⁹	4⁸⁸
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Nazareth-Razamanaz	3⁹⁹	4⁸⁸
Tyranny And Mutation-Blue Oyster Cult	3⁹⁹	4⁸⁸
From photographic ocean -YES	7⁹⁹	7⁹⁹
TUBULAR BELLS- (Music From the Exorcist)	3⁹⁹	4⁸⁸



Johnny Winter and Frank Zappa Head Entertainment Attractions

As the month marches in, so do many fine entertainment attractions. George Jones and Tammy Wynette continue at the Southernaire until March 2, as does guitarist-singer-songwriter Les Moore (his music is better than his name) at the Bistro.

The unbelievable John Hartford continues through the 3rd at the Music Hall and Charlie Daniels and Painter close the 2nd at Richards'.

The first big one nighter (or morning) is Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, "Midnite At The Fox" March 1. The next night Harry Chapin gives two performances at Symphony Hall. Johnny Winter headlines the first Omni concert

of March on the 4th with Brownsville Station.

From Monday the 4th through Saturday the 9th are the following: Silver head at Richards', Roger Miller at the Southernaire, Gamble Rogers at the Bistro, and Bonnie Bramlett at Hot'Lana. Tom Rush plays at the Music Hall from the fifth to the tenth.

Virgil Fox is "Bach" at the Civic Center March 9th with Heavy Organ and Revelation Light Show. This is one of the most dynamic one-man shows around.

Deep Purple returns to the Omni on March 11th with Tucky Buzzard and Savoy Brown. The Nitty Gritty Dirt

Band and Steve Martin play the Music Hall again from March 12th to March 17th. Kenny Rogers and The First Edition entertain March 11th through March 16th at the Southernaire.

Chicago plays Atlanta March 13 (This isn't a hockey game, but a concert March 13th at Georgia Tech Coliseum.) Humble, Pie, Spooky Tooth, and Montrose headline the 3rd straight Monday concert at the Omni on the 18th.

Jerry Lee Lewis shades the Southernaire again (this time for two weeks) from the 18th through the 30th. Muddy Waters returns to Richards' from March 18th to the 23rd. David Bromberg plays the Music Hall from the 19th to the 24th and is followed by Doc and Merle Watson from the 26th to the 31st.

The last one nighter of the month will be Foghat, Maggie Bell (Britain's No. 1 female vocalist), and Frampton's Camel on March 27th at the Municipal Auditorium.

Coming later: Roger

McGuinn, April 2-7; Beach Boys, April 11.

McGill Scholarship Fund Offers Grant to Students

Aspiring Southern journalism students interested in a career in newspapers who are in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college may apply for a Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1974-75 academic year, one of many such grants offered to Georgia State University students.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund was created to honor the late Ralph E. McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient, the Fund's Advisory Committee said.

The amount of each grant will be based on the individual's financial requirements, said Jack W. Tarver, president of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women whose roots lie in the 14 Southern states.

Applicants must show an "abiding interest" and aptitude for newspaper writing and editing and successful applicants must convince the committee that they are determined to make a career of newspapering, said Tarver.

Other committee members are: Herbert Davidson, editor and publisher of The Daytona Beach News-Journal; John Popham, managing editor of The Chattanooga Times; and William H. Fields, vice-president and executive editor of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

A "B" average will be required to maintain the scholarship.

A 500-word letter along with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application giving reasons for seeking the scholarship. Applications must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is supported by grants from the Cox Foundation and other contributors.

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Students spend spare time shooting pool in GSU's Recreation Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Internships Offered In Local Churches

Summer internships for students and college-aged persons interested in a church related career are being sponsored by the North Georgia United Methodist Church.

Interns will receive a cash scholarship of \$575 plus room, board, local transportation and pocket money (\$10 per week) for an eight week summer job with a local church or church-related agency.

Past interns have worked in recreational programs, community-based projects, vocational church schools, congregational visitation, choirs, worship, youth centers and as pastor's assistants. Interns from the summer of 1973 served in churches in Atlanta, Alpharetta, Augusta, Covington, Flippen, Hampton and Forest Park.

All applications should be received by the Summer Vocational Intern Program Committee by March 1. Applications should be addressed to Dewey E. Bailey, Chairman; Post Office Box 218; Cave Spring, Ga. 30124.

At the end of the recruitment period the SVIP Committee will study all applications and make tentative assignments. A committee member will later meet with interns and the local church supervisor to help negotiate a workable plan for ministry for the church or church agency involved.

Student interns will work at least eight weeks on the church field. If the intern and the local church desire, they may contract for an extra two or four week period of service.

Delta Zeta Tells Plans For Dance Marathon

"Dance for Those Who Can't" will be the theme of Delta Zeta Sorority's third annual 24-hour Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy beginning at 8 p.m., April 5 at the Georgia Tech Student Center.

Goal

A goal of \$15 thousand has been set and will be raised by interested students from Georgia State University, Georgia Tech and Emory University, who will solicit pledges from businesses and in-

dividuals. Organizations may sponsor two couples.

Entertainment

A one dollar admission charge will provide entertainment from live bands, the Atlanta Flames and Atlanta television personality Guy Sharpe.

Any student interested in dancing should come by Room 454 in the GSU Student Center or call - daytime - 659-0517 or evenings - 422-3677.

Music Department Slates Final Winter Concerts

The Georgia State University Orchestra, conducted by Alan Balter, will perform Beethoven's "8th Symphony in F Major" and other selections Sunday at 8:15 p.m. as a part of the GSU Department of Music's winter 1974 concert calendar.

The GSU Band, conducted by John Demos, will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. Selections will include "Jericho" by Gould, "Symphony No. 3 for Band" by Giannini, "Ostinato for Band" by Knox and "Valdres March" by Hanssen.

Both concerts which will be in the GSU recital hall (corner of Gilmer and Ivy Streets), are open to the public at no charge.

These will be the final announced programs on the 1974 winter concert calendar.

Soundbeat

Irish Rock Group 'Horseslips' Scores with 500 B.C. Saga

By MARSHALL TRAWICK

In the last few years there has been an emergence of many groups that are trying to add a new dimension to rock in the form of a "concept" album. This style of music uses as the focal point one main theme around which the rest of the album revolves.

Artists such as Lou Reed, David Bowie, Genesis and now Yes have taken to this form of musical art simply because it is indeed a challenge to write something which people will accept not only for the music, but also the ideas expressed.

Listening to a concept recording usually requires a great amount of attention from the listener so that the full story can be grasped. That in itself has slowed down the progression of this art because Americans being as impatient as they are do not like to sit for hours in order to comprehend the music.

An Irish group, Horseslips, has conquered the problem of complexity in their new release, "The Tain". The album uses an Irish saga from 500 B.C. which

tells the story of Tain Bo Cuailgne (The Cattle Raid of Cooley). This tale which is Ireland's equivalent of the Aeneid centers around a conflict between the forces of Connacht and Ulster for the possession of a prize bull. The tale has all the elements of a good story with a villain, a hero and of course a conquest.

The album has thirteen songs which tell the adventure. There are two cuts "Dearg Doom" and "More Than You Can Chew" which are receiving air play on the progressive stations.

The first song tells of Cu Chulainn, the hero who fights to save the bull for the people of Ulster. These lyrics tell of his more admirable qualities:

My love is colder than black marble by the sea, My heart is older than the cold oak tree I am the flash of silver in the sun When you see me coming you had better run...run...run.... From Dearg Doom.

The second song is set to one of the best known Irish marches, The March of the King of Lavis. This is a warning from Cu

Chulainn to the queen of Connacht, Maeve that he can handle her forces and more.

The album is set to a tasteful blend of rock and modern jazz along with some traditional



Irish folk music. It is simplistic. There aren't a lot of special sound effects, but then the unusual instruments such as the Vileann pipes, bodhran and concertina make up for it.

If all famous writings could be done in such manner, English would be an experience students would fight to receive.

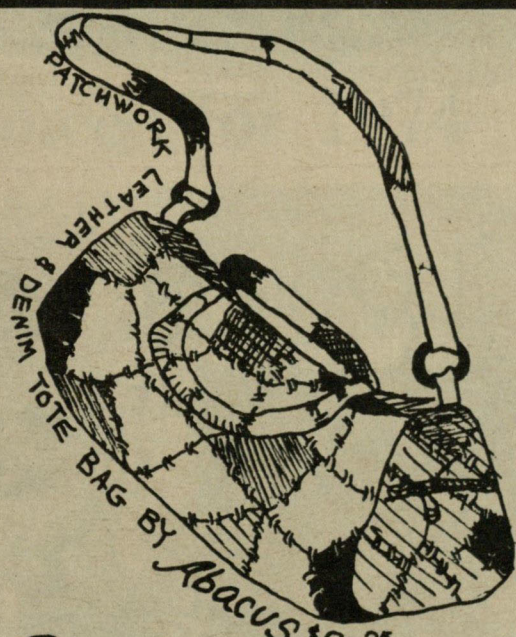
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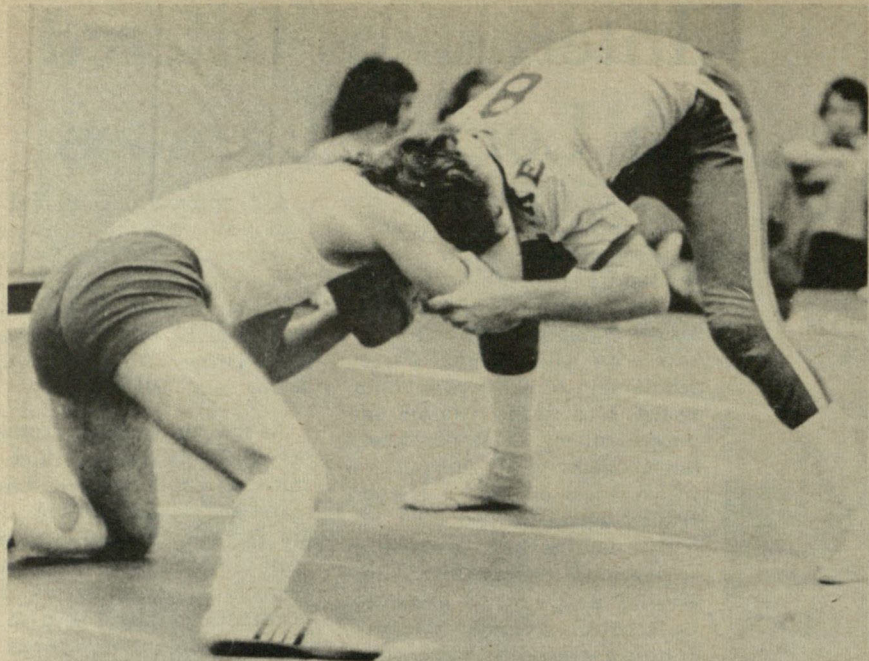
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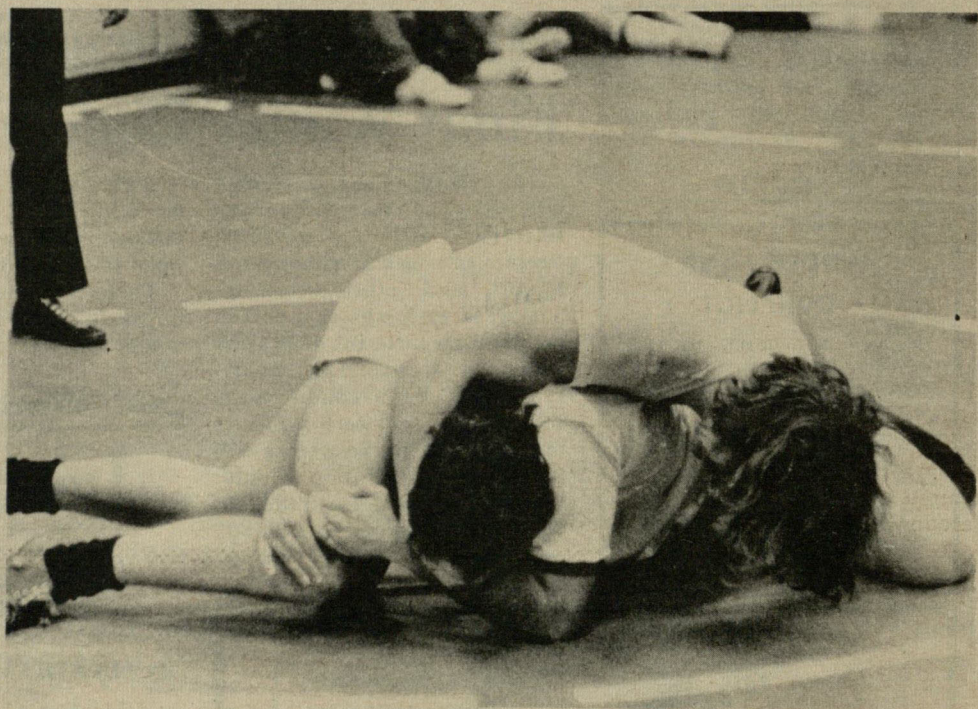
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Intramural Wrestling Tournament Winners
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Three Independent Teams Undeclared; Pikes Still Lead Fraternity Division

Independent and fraternity teams sharpened their shooting eyes toward playoff berths in intramural basketball action last Sunday. A clash between the Brotherhood and the Psychedelic Blacks seems inevitable, while Pi Kappa Alpha waits for either Kappa Sigma or Sigma Nu to challenge them for the fraternity title.

The Brotherhood upended the undefeated Court Jesters 61-38. The Psychedelic Blacks had an easy Sunday, as the Soccers forfeited. Both winners, along with Management, Inc. are undefeated with 6-0 records in league play. A balanced attack led by Thompson, White and Darnall gave Brotherhood the ability to maintain control of the Sunday league. Meanwhile, the Psychedelic Blacks rely on the hot shooting and fast break techniques of Durden, Perkins and Russell. A match between

the two could provide the best in I-M basketball at State.

In fraternity match-ups, the Pikes remained as the only undefeated team. Winless Sigma Phi Epsilon was the victim, 51-22.

Kappa Sigma displayed a dynamic running game and blasted Alpha Phi Alpha 73-42. Mike Henson led the Kids with 25 points, with many baskets coming from tip-ins.

Sigma Nu enhanced its playoff chances by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 62-36. Buchanan led the Snakes with 18, as Godwin scored 16 for the Tekes.

D. Townley led Alpha Tau Omega past Pi Kappa Phi, 42-36. Townley is the IFC scoring leader with a 16.3 scoring average, and supported his lead with a 2-point performance on Sunday.

Pi Kappa Phi dropped to 1-6 in fraternity play. Alpha Epsilon

Pi broke into the winning column by whipping hapless Chi Phi, 63-25. Kersch of Alpha Epsilon Pi led all scorers with 28 points.

In the Saturday league, the Rookies upped their record to 5-1 by wiping the Straw Dogs 51-24. Management, Inc. beat the Nolo's 60-27 and stayed in front of Division I with a 6-0 mark.

Management will challenge the Psychedelic Blacks to represent the Saturday league in post season play. In other action, the Rebels defeated Fuzz, 54-34. Farmer led the winners with 26 as Weiner chipped in 23 for Fuzz.

The Urban Knights defeated the Respiratory Therapy team as a result of a forfeit.

The Sunday Independent league displayed three forfeits and some low scoring battles. The Miracle Workers took the Cans 56-47 on the 22-point per-

formance by Styles. Wongo led the winless Cans with 20.

The Helafanations edged the Pumas 43-42 in the closest game of the weekend. Patrie led the winners with 21, but Kelleher of the Pumas led all scorers with 27.

Economagicians dropped the Over the Hill Gang 48-26.

In other games, the Feds doubled the Nuclear Figs, 50-25, and the Deficiency Reserves topped the Celtics 63-41. The Trotters, Quick Five and the Swishers all won by forfeit.

Basketball Standings

SATURDAY INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Division I

Management Inc.	6-0
Rookies	5-1
Urban Knights	4-2
Straw Dogs	1-5
Respiratory Therapy	0-6

Division II

Psychedelic Blacks	6-0
Rebels	4-2
Nolo's	3-3
Soccers	2-4
The Fuzz	0-6

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Division I

Celtics	4-2
Feds	4-2
Miracle Workers	4-2
Trotters	4-2
Deficiency Reserves	3-3
Swishers	3-3
Nuclear Figs	2-4
Armpits	0-6
Taradows	0-6

Division II

Brotherhood	6-0
Court Jesters	5-1
Quick Five	5-1
Pumas	4-2
Economagicians	4-2
Helafanations	3-3
Over the Hill Gang	1-5
Cans	0-6
Golfers	0-6

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Pi Kappa Alpha	7-0
Kappa Sigma	6-1
Sigma Nu	5-1
Alpha Tau Omega	5-2
Alpha Phi Alpha	4-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4-3
Pi Kappa Phi	1-6
Chi Phi	1-6
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-7

Cycle Time Trials Announced for 1974

Atlanta Velo Sport and the Southern Bicycle League have announced the 1974 time trial series. The time trial series takes place in the Snellville area and is open to any interested cyclist.

A time trial is run over 25 miles--12 1/2 miles out and back again. Cyclists start at one minute intervals and are not allowed to "draft" as they would in a regular bike race. Cyclists race against themselves and the clock, not against other cyclists.

Four time trials remain, leaving interested cyclists time to be an active participant in one or all of them.

Awards will be based on series performance. Awards are made for the fastest individual times, best series performance and improvement over the series.

The start/finish point of the Snellville course is the Promise

Land Stove, six and a half miles south of Snellville on Georgia Highway 124.

The next time trial is March 17 at 10:30 a.m.

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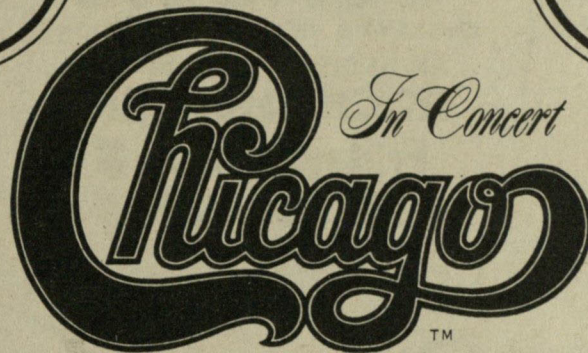
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For further information, contact Dr. Dave Palmer, Department of Political Science at Georgia State University (658-3155) or Dr. Walter L. Scott, (658-3034).

GSU Debate Team Takes Third Place

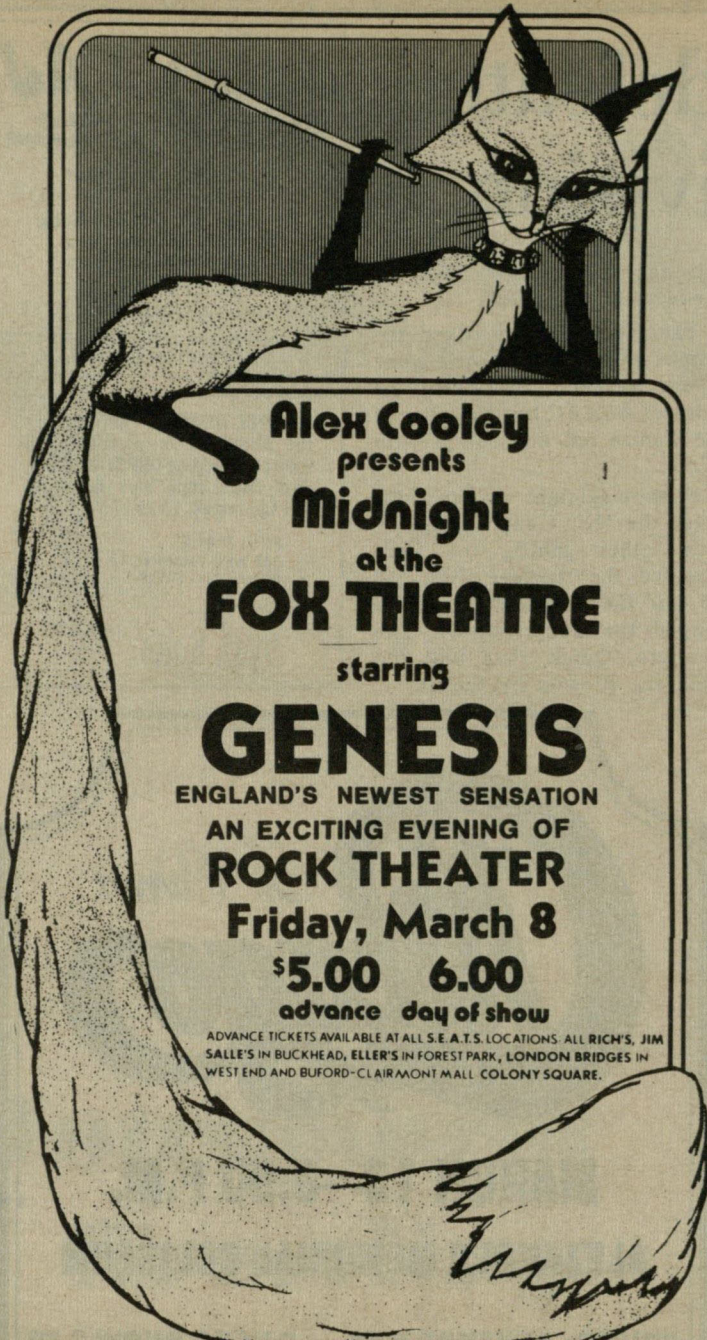
A team from Georgia State University sacked the fort and carried away a third place trophy at the Citadel Invitational Debate Tournament, held February 21-23 in Charleston, South Carolina.

The team of Rick Lundin and

James Blomeley accomplished the feat and, in the process, finished higher than any team from Georgia State thus far this year. While doing so, they defeated teams from Auburn, Emory, University of South Carolina, Morehouse and Savannah State.

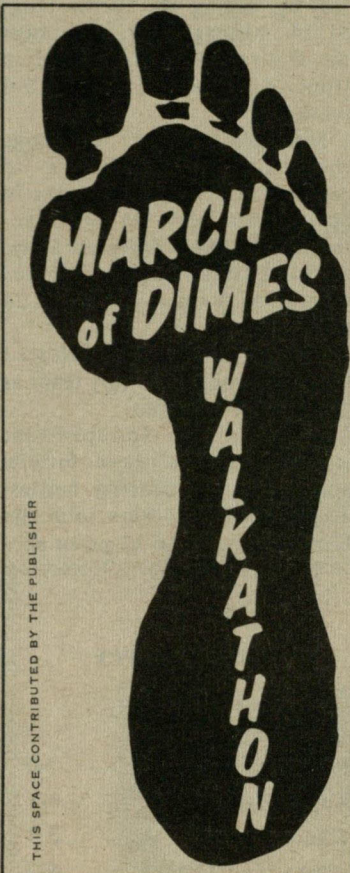
Blomeley also won a speaker award, getting fourth place out of approximately 50 debaters.

Anyone interested in joining the debate team is welcome to do so. Drop by the Department of Speech and Drama, room 205G, and pick up an application.



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