

Court Delays in WRAS Payment Case

By Jay Barrow
and T. L. Wells

Georgia State University's Student Court last week delayed a decision in the case of WRAS general manager Mark Gilson, who is charged with improperly using student stipend money to pay a non-student member of his staff.

In a closed session Wednesday night, the court heard testimony from witnesses on the charge that

Gilson had paid three \$100 checks to WRAS announcer Phil Jones last fall, who deposited the money and had checks for the same amount written to Rodger French. At that time, French was a student at DeKalb Community College and working at WRAS.

The court refused to release details of testimony, but Jones later confirmed that he had agreed with French and Gilson to act as

intermediary in the payments.

The charges were brought to the court by Carl Jackson and John H. Wynn, both WRAS staff members.

WRAS payroll records show that in September of 1975, Gilson tried to make payments directly to French, but when it was learned that French was not a student, Assistant Dean of Students James L. Culp stopped the check.

The records also show that in

October, November and December, WRAS paid \$100 checks to Jones, who was listed as "public affairs director."

At the time, Jones said he was working in the public affairs department and had a twice-monthly radio program dealing with the problems of handicapped students.

French and Gilson both declined

See Political, pg.25

Runoffs Result In 3 SGA Races

By Chris Klepac
Assistant News Editor

The Georgia State University Student Government Association elections for president, vice president and treasurer ended in run-offs last Wednesday while Connie Bacon was elected secretary by a 300-vote margin.

From a total of 1,991 ballots cast, none of the six presidential candidates received a simple majority, placing the top two vote-getters, Patricia A. Lynch and Vince Eagan, in the run-off, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

SGA Arts and Sciences Representative Jere Morehead and Terry Sanders, a member of the Black Alliance, will be in the run-off for vice president while the race for treasurer will be between David Holmes, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and Black Alliance member Windy Mims.

Interviewed Thursday, Eagan, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), said he has "a fairly good chance" of defeating Lynch in spite of "GSU's tradition of ganging up on the Socialists."

Saying that the YSA has a "significant following on campus," Eagan added that his chances will depend on the turnout of "those students who have been active in the tuition hike protest, the Women's Coalition and the Black Alliance."

Lynch, currently SGA vice president, in an interview Wednesday night, said she was "very happy to be in the run-off," adding: "Since I'm in the run-off with a Socialist, I'm going to fight my hardest to win because I'd hate to see the SGA presidency go to Socialism."

Night student Glenn C. Gibson, who came in third in the presidential race, announced Thursday that he would endorse Lynch. "Patty is by far the more qualified of the two candidates and I think she will do a lot for night students," he said.

Lynch received 628 votes, the most ballots cast for a single presidential candidate. Eagan was next with 483 votes followed by Gibson with 417 votes, Les Waycaster, 317,

For more stories on the SGA elections, see pgs. 2 and 12.

David Coy, 50, and Acker Adrian, 37.

Adrian was disqualified by the SGA elections Committee for failure to complete a financial expenditure statement which is required by the election rules.

In the vice presidential race, Morehead received 790 votes compared with Sanders' 644. A third candidate, YSA member Margaret Henry, received 400 votes.

Holmes, with 766 votes, received the largest number of ballots cast for treasurer, followed by Mims with 612. Steven Marshall, a member of the YSA, came in third with 391 votes.

Bacon, an SGA educational representative, was elected secretary with 947 votes compared with 695 votes for her opponent, Karla D. Guy, a member of the Black Alliance.

See Violations, pg.25

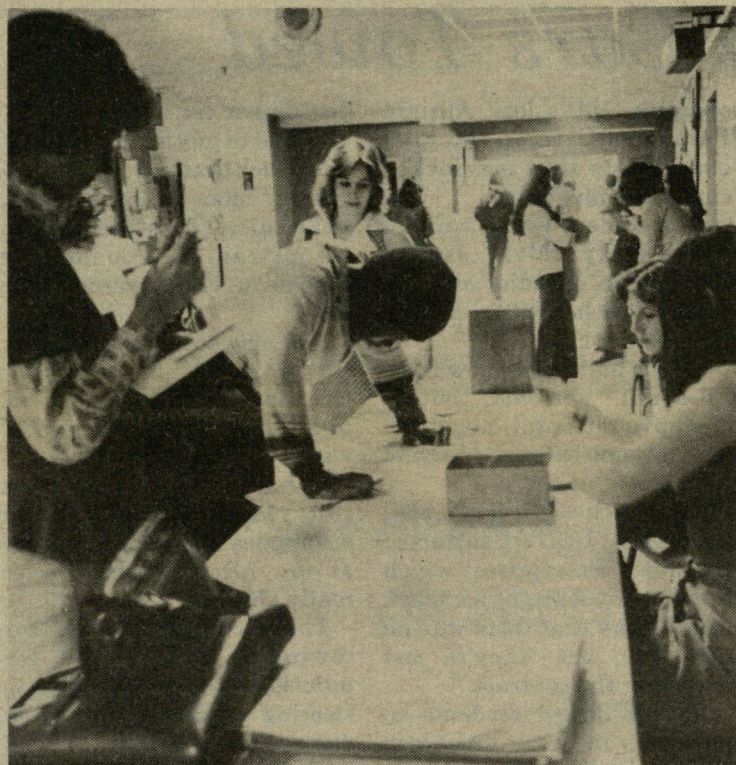


Photo by Danny Maughon

Students cast their ballots in Kell Hall during last week's elections.

Committee Begins Work On 1977 Budget Bill

By Jay Barrow
Associate News Editor

A conference committee of the Georgia House of Representatives and the Georgia State Senate was appointed Friday afternoon to work out a final version of a \$1.9 billion budget bill for FY 1977.

The committee was appointed after the Senate made several changes in the amount of appropriations to various state departments and agencies, including the University System of Georgia, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976 and ending June 30, 1977.

The Senate voted Thursday morning to transfer a \$750,000 appropriation for the teachers retirement fund of the State Board of Education, proposed by the House, over to the University System of Georgia's teacher retirement fund.

Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which screens the Senate budget legislation and recommended the transfer, said the money would help keep the university system retirement fund from getting into financial trouble.

The fund allows teachers who have retired from the university system to collect up to 50 per cent of their salary

over a continuous five-year period.

The Senate also voted to delete \$840,000 in funds that the House had earmarked to raise the amount of state grants to DeKalb Community

See Senate, pg. 25

This Week

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Candidates Who Lost Win with Experience

By Mark Nicholas

While some Student Government Association candidates are looking forward to next week's run-off election, several candidates who lost said they felt they had accomplished a lot in last week's election.

Night student Glenn C. Gibson, presidential candidate who missed a run-off spot by only 66 votes, said that "just because we lost the election doesn't mean we're going to stop our campaign for night students."

"A lot of night students were not aware that they were allowed to vote or that a night student could run for SGA president," he added.

Gibson said he was happy nevertheless with the election since "we opened a lot of eyes and now have to keep those eyes open."

Gibson said that no candidate mentioned night students in their campaigns until last week—after a recent SGA "night student bill" and "article in the Signal." Candidates realized that night students are a growing voice and "really care about what's

going on," he said.

Gibson said he plans to continue working for night students rights and will support Patricia A. Lynch in the run-off.

Les Waycaster, another unsuccessful presidential candidate, felt he didn't do as well as planned because he "wasn't that well known outside of student government, fraternities and sororities."

Candidates Lynch, current SGA vice president, and Vince Eagan of the Young Socialist Alliance have had more publicity in the past year and are more well known, according to Waycaster.

"Average people who don't know anything about the candidates" are going to vote for the person that they are already aware of, Waycaster said.

Waycaster said he hopes to work with the Student Judiciary "since I am planning to go on to law school" after graduation. Waycaster also is planning to work with Lynch's campaign next week.

In an election where about ten per cent of the student body

voted, Steven Marshall, socialist candidate for treasurer, termed it "justified apathy."

"Many, many more than voted for us (YSA candidates) agree with the things we say and with our programs," Marshall said. "But they don't look toward the SGA as a means to solving their problems."

Marshall also said that those who vote for socialists are often times casting "protest votes" and generally "the more people that vote, the better we do." Marshall said he will campaign for Eagan.

Parking 'Crackdown' Results In Cars Towed

By Margaret Newton

Georgia State University students are finding that a popular practice of illegally parking in GSU's lots is now resulting in their cars being towed away.

The crackdown on parking is being carried out by the company that runs leases and

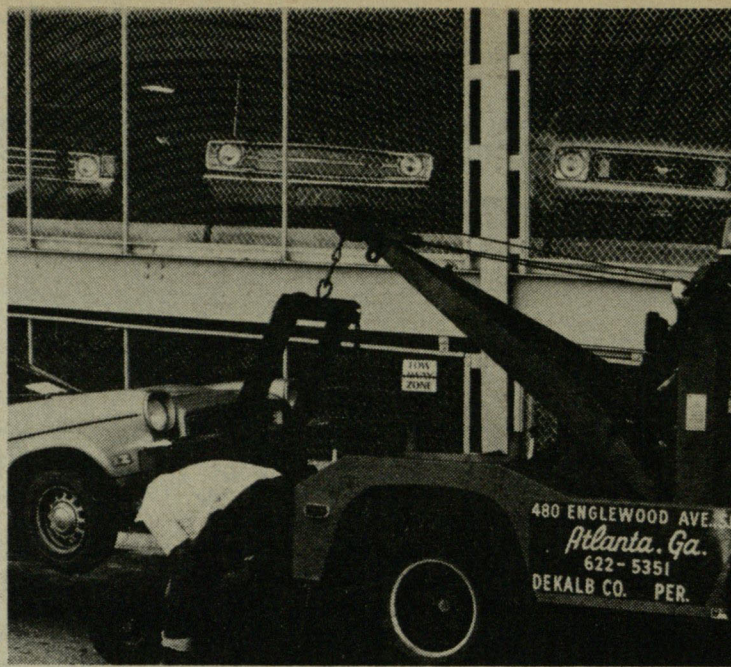


Photo by Ric McDaris

A worker for City-Wide Wrecker prepares to tow away another car of a Georgia State student.

operates GSU's lots, Allright Parking of Georgia, Inc. after complaints that misparked cars were dangerous.

One student whose car was towed away, Mrs. Judith Mandeville, a senior at GSU, said it cost her \$50 in cash to retrieve her car.

"I was parked in a tow zone, I'll admit," she said, "but no one gave me notice about the new rule until after my car had been towed away."

Kenneth E. Roberts, manager of GSU's Contracted Auxiliary Enterprises, which handles the Allright contract, said Friday that there was no new rule, but "they're just enforcing the contract."

Roberts urged students to park only in the proper areas or "they're likely to tow their cars."

Mandeville's main complaint was the charge for

getting her car back.

"I had to pay \$50. It was just sheer luck that I had gotten my grocery money that morning, or I wouldn't have been able to get my car. They do not take checks or credit cards," she said.

She also said attendants at the parking lot were not checking identification cards to see that those who parked were students.

"I have been parking there two years," she said, "and sometimes they might glance at my I.D., but they never really check it."

The average charge for towing a car is \$30 for unlocked cars with unlocked steering columns, but when doors and steering columns are both locked, a fee of \$47.50 may be charged. City-Wide Wrecker Service, Inc., which is under contract with Allright to tow cars, also charges \$2.50 for each day a car is on the lot.

Planning Is 'Essential To Atlanta Development

By Becky Seitz

For Atlanta to become an international city, major changes in its people, politics and physical form must take place, according to Louis Schneider, associate professor

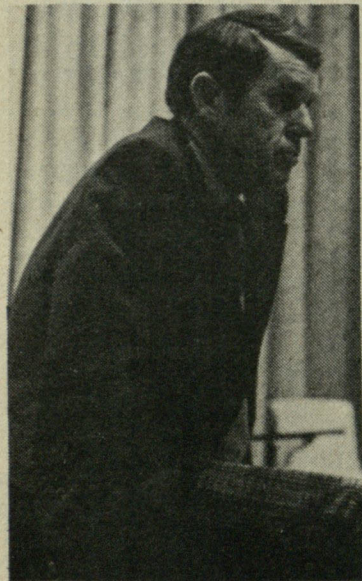


Photo by T. L. Wells

of Urban Life at Georgia State University.

"Atlanta's international development must be carefully planned, and will not happen automatically as a result of chamber of commerce publicity," said Schneider Thursday in a Student Government Association's Speakers Committee spon-

sored speech.

"These three key issues—people, politics and place, must be resolved if Atlanta's predicted future as an international city is to be realized," said Schneider.

According to Schneider, the people of Atlanta must take on an "international character" and become more "cosmopolitan, urban, tolerant" and involved in community politics. A respect for different races and ethnic backgrounds must replace "racism, segregation and lack of understanding," for the people of Atlanta to survive in a global community, said Schneider, who refers to himself as an urban regional planner.

A "new brand" of politics in Atlanta must also develop, according to Schneider, who served as director of state planning under former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter before coming to GSU. "Atlanta politics should become less local and self serving and more regional and cooperative," said Schneider.

The balance of power among federal, state and municipal governments in controlling growth is critical, according to Schneider. "Atlanta and the rest of the State must grow

through cooperation, not competition," said Schneider. "This means sharing industries and revenues."

"If Atlanta becomes an international city then Georgia will become an international state," stated Schneider.

ACTION

Q. Is there going to be a Georgia State night at Six Flags? If so, when is it going to be?

A. Six Flags will have Georgia State night on April 23 from 6 p.m. until midnight. Tickets will be available in Student Accounts April 12 through noon April 23. The cost is \$6 per ticket with children under three admitted free.

Q. If a student wants to work full-time for a few quarters without attending classes, how long will he be considered an active student?

A. A student is considered "active" even though he is not attending classes for three quarters. During this time he will receive registration information in case he decides to register. After three quarters, however, he must re-enter through the admissions office.

ACTION is a red-tape cutting column designed to answer questions about everything you ever wanted to know about Georgia State, but didn't know who to ask. So if you're tired of "getting the run-around," give us a try. Call 658-2242 or write: ACTION c/o the Signal, P.O. Box 695, Georgia State University.

Candidate To Speak At GSU

The Socialist workers Party candidate for U.S. Vice-President, Willie Mae Reid, will speak at Georgia State University on March 5 at 10 a.m. in room 200 of the General Classroom Building.

Reid's speech is being sponsored by the SGA Speakers Committee, with assistance from the GSU Black Alliance, the SGA Black Culture and Life Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance.

A resident of Chicago, Reid, 35, spent her youth in the south, where she worked as a cotton picker in the summers.

Author Perry's Plan To Pay \$750 to Voters

By Mike Faass
and Stuart Gross

All registered voters will be paid \$750 annually by the federal government if John H. Perry, author of *The National Dividend*, can get his constitutional amendment passed.

Speaking in a public forum sponsored by the Chair for Private Enterprise multi-millionaire Perry said:

"By implementing the National Dividend Plan (NDP) in 1976 the government could curb inflation and could reduce welfare costs by 50 per cent."

The NDP is designed to make every registered voter a profit-sharing partner in the free enterprise system of the government by distributing the federal corporate income collections it receives each year.

"There would be no cutbacks on existing programs of the government but a ceiling would be placed on them and by 1982 there would probably be no need for welfare programs and social security could be reduced to a realistic figure."

Perry added that this would be a "total systems approach" that would enable the United States government to reduce the national debt.

"This will stimulate the consumer to buy more goods and thus a demand for more production is created," according to Perry.

Perry said that his plan is a politically viable alternative to "the economic peril" facing this country" which is in fact "a political phenomenon, not an economic" problem. Therefore, the solution must be political in nature too.

The plan would have to be accepted as a constitutional amendment plank in the platform of either the Republican or Democratic parties, Perry added.

However, Bert Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia and a member of the forum panel, said his "gut reaction is that it is too simple" and therefore he is against it.

The NDP calls for distributing up to 50 per cent of the corporate taxes, which comprise about 17 per cent of all government revenues, and placing a ceiling on all federal spending. There would also be

an end to taxing stock holders for the dividends paid by corporations which have already been taxed once by the government.

This will end the dual taxing that many people experience each year," Dr. Martin Gainesborough, a business associate of Perry's and a member of the panel, said.

Representative Gerald T. Horton, D—Atlanta, chairman of the House Industry Committee and panel member said, "This \$750 is nothing more than a pay-off to buy votes for big business and there is no control method of distributing this dividend."

But Perry said that the NDP would only be using 16 per cent of the total budget and that "it will not disturb the other functions of the government."

"Instead of creating another bureaucracy to administer the payments, banks would take that responsibility," Perry said.

According to Gainesborough, for every welfare dollar spent, \$5.6 goes to the administration of the dollar and makes it even more expensive for the government to handle.

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Coed Nearly Kidnapped During Morning Class

By Ruth Williams

A Georgia State University coed was called out of class Friday morning by a "friend," dragged screaming through Kell and Sparks Halls onto Courtland Street, where the man beat two Atlanta patrolmen "to a pulp," while several university security guards watched, police said.

The student was not injured, but Atlanta Patrolman W. S. Jernigan was taken to Grady Memorial Hospital for leg, arm and hand injuries. His condition was not immediately known.

Another Atlanta patrolman, Richard T. Gamble, a GSU student, said that he was walking through Kell Hall going to register for classes when he heard the girl screaming.

"I followed them out onto Courtland Street and asked the girl if she needed help and she said yes. Then I grabbed her perpetrator," Gamble said.

Gamble added that the suspect, John N. Roberts, 21, started beating him when Jernigan, who was off duty, drove up and stopped to assist him.

Roberts, who is not a student, was charged with attempted kidnapping, two counts of simple assault, disrupting school and criminal trespassing. Gamble said that Roberts used karate on him, while a "university traffic officer kept directing traffic while I repeatedly called for help."

GSU's Chief of Security James E. Dearing said that the

GSU officer used "good assistance and continuing to judgement" by calling for direct traffic.



Photo by Danny Maughon

Signal cartoonist Buz Stanley accepts the Impact Award from Atlanta Journal cartoonist Lou Erickson.

GSU Signal Wins Advertising Award

The Georgia State University Signal took first place in advertising among Georgia's college newspapers, while Signal cartoonist Buz Stanley was also awarded first place at the 48th annual Georgia Press Institute.

Stanley was presented the Atlanta Journal's Impact Award for best editorial cartoon for his second consecutive year.

The Signal also took five individual awards at the Feb. 20 convention held in Athens. News Editor T. L. Wells tied for first place in the investigative reporting category for his story on professor's salaries at GSU. Associate News Editor Jay Barrow tied for second in that category with stories on the parking situation at GSU. Barrow also took a second place award in the features category with a story on a GSU student who had fled from Saigon as it fell to the North Vietnamese.

Ginger Rudeseal was awarded second place for best photograph for her feature photograph of Lt. Gov. Zell Miller. Paul Flanagan also received a second place award for best review.

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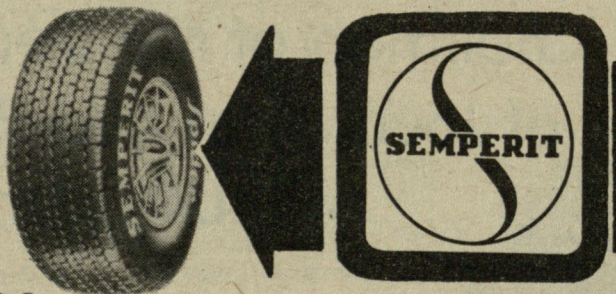
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| 145-13 | 31.14 | 1.39 | 185-14 | 42.44 | 2.30 |
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News Briefs

13 Students And Faculty Named To ODK Society

"The Bible As Literature" will be offered by the English department of Georgia State University as the English 490 course this spring. The course is designed to present the Bible as a literary work and as a significant influence upon Western literature. The course will be offered at 10:40 a.m. and is open to all students.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the Liturgy of the Book of Common Prayer in the GSU Chapel, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, on Tuesdays at 12:35 p.m., Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to participate in the service of Evening Prayer each afternoon, Monday through Friday, at 4:45 in the GSU Chapel, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The Georgia State University Review will be available on the plaza on Thursday and Friday. The Review is free.

Georgia Senator Sam Nunn is offering an internship of three months. Interns will receive academic credit and a weekly expense stipend of \$104. Applications are available in the offices of the deans of the schools. The application deadline is April 15.

The Committee to Fight the Tuition Hike will have a planning meeting on Saturday at noon in Room 460 of the Student Center. Students and faculty from the University of Georgia, Atlanta Junior College, Georgia Tech and other schools will attend.

The Pre-Law Club will meet in room 462 of the Student Center Tuesday at 10 a.m. All students are invited.

The Pre-Law Club will sponsor a practice LSAT on Saturday at 9 a.m. in room 463 of the Student Center. The cost will be \$3 for non-members and \$1 for members. For more information call Leslie Waycaster at 949-1322 or 588-0300.

Georgia State University students of junior or senior standing may earn up to 10 hours academic credit and \$600 working with a state agency this summer through the Georgia Intern Program. March 12 is the deadline for submitting summer quarter applications. For more information call 658-2574.

Lambda Iota Tau, the international honorary society for language majors, will present Dr. Thomas L. McHaney and Dr. Charlotte S. McClure in a program entitled "The Inner Landscape: the Vision of Women in American Literature." The program will be held March 7 at 3:30 p.m. For more information call Pam Thomas at 658-2941.

"Music Educators in Performance," a recital by music education majors at Georgia State University will be given on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Douglass Haynes from Morehouse College will appear as a special guest artist. Admission is free.

A Sex Crimes Workshop will be held at Georgia State University on March 22-26. The workshops will be conducted by Walter V. McLaughlin, a former FBI police training coordinator. The program is sponsored by GSU and the Georgia Police Academy.

The fee is \$40 per person and the registration deadline is March 8. For more information, contact Mary Thrift at 658-3454.

The Atlanta Adventures Coupon Passbook is now available at the Student Government Office, room 201 of the Student Center. The \$10 cost covers coupons for two-for-one dining, theater admission or sports. Call 658-2236 for more information.

Applications for Incept, the student orientation program at Georgia State University, will be available beginning Feb. 23. Incept consists of twenty counselors (10 male and 10 female). Selections are made by the Incept Board of Governors. For more information, call 658-2221.

Nine students and four faculty members at Georgia State University were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society last week.

The students named to ODK are:

A. Lynn Baxter, a member of Mortar Board and named to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

Stephen C. Bell, president of 1976-77 Incept and chairman of the Student Government Association Ombudsman Committee.

Hattie Dunlap, a senior in accounting and treasurer of GSU's Toastmaster's Club.

Linda S. Lane, a junior in economics and member of Mortar Board.

Patricia A. Lynch, vice president of the Student Government Association and a junior in mental health.

James D. McDonald, a music major and president of Phi Eta Sigma honorary society.

Janet L. Royster, a senior in accounting and member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

G. Dana Scruggs, a political science senior and member of GSU's Debate Team.

Sylvia A. Womack, a graduate English student and vice president of Lambda Iota Tau.

The faculty members elected

to ODK are Dr. Marion Kuntz, head of the foreign language department, Dean of Women Dr. Jean M. Thomas and Dr. Richard E. Neel, associate dean in the School of Business Administration. Dr. Catherine B. Miles, head of the accounting department, was also chosen for *Honoris Causa* membership to ODK.

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INCEPT is the orientation program for new students at Georgia State University. Each year 10 men and 10 women are selected by the INCEPT Board of Governors to serve as Orientation Counselors for the new freshmen and transfer students who come to GSU. The term of an Inceptor is from May 1, 1976 to May 1, 1977. The INCEPT Board of Governors solicit all interested parties to complete an application and return it to Room 205 of the Student Center. Or mail applications to INCEPT, Box 356, GSU. Applications may be mailed from the GSU Post Office for your convenience. Pick up INCEPT applications at various locations around campus. Bulletin boards. Ant the Dean of Students Office. Deadlines for applications is April 9, 1976. **NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY!**

Mike Faass

The Winner

Over a year ago Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, announced his candidacy for President of the United States. People in Georgia just laughed and howled. Some said, "Jimmy who?" while others said, "So what—he doesn't stand a chance."

Well, Jimmy Carter has won the New Hampshire primary and now he is laughing. He is laughing at the political analysts who said that he could not win in the primary because he is a Southerner. He is laughing at the press who did not take him seriously. And he is laughing at everyone who said he never had a chance.



A New Face

Carter is a new face in the crowd of deadwood running for President. Of all the candidates who actively campaigned for the Democratic nomination, only Carter is unknown in Washington. This may be why people are voting for him over some of the better known names—he is someone who people can trust because he has not been corrupted by the graft of Washington.

However, Carter has become well known in the past couple of months. He has appeared on television's "Meet the Press" and has had a number of interviews by well known magazines and newspapers such as the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

Although the fact that Carter is a new face in the crowd may be a disadvantage for him, he has said, "the ideological campaign is not too important this year. The people want someone they can trust."

Carter might just be the man that people can trust. The Democrats have not had a candidate that people have really trusted since John F. Kennedy.

The Middle of the Road

According to a poll done by the *New York Times* and *Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) News*, Carter is getting support from conservatives, moderate liberals, city and suburb dwellers, and blue collar workers. Carter has taken a moderate stand on the issues giving him a broad base of support from the people of the U. S.

However, there is a question that has to be asked. Can Carter keep his middle of the road approach in the more controversial primaries such as Florida and Massachusetts where court ordered busing is the hot issue?

If Carter can have a respectable showing in Massachusetts and can finish either first or second in Florida, he could quite possibly win the Democratic nomination for the presidency. But to do it he must continue to stay in the middle of the road.

The Last Laugh

Carter still has a long way to go before obtaining the nomination for president. When and if he receives the nomination he will have to prove once again that being a Southerner does not make a difference.

And if he can do that in the few short months immediately following his nomination then he will have the last laugh. He will be the first U.S. president from the state of Georgia. He is off to an outstanding start with the New Hampshire primary where he collected 30 per cent of the Democratic vote.



More Parking Problems

Parking at Georgia State University is now at an all time low. Things are getting pretty bleak for the administration, so they have devised a new game to play to take their minds off all the problems of illegally parked cars that the students are griping about. The game involves towing every third illegally parked car on each alternate floor of alternating decks on alternating days of the week at alternating times.

This does sound ludicrous, but it definitely illustrates a point about the towing of cars on the GSU campus. The consistency of the towing procedure, as well as the parking problem, is definitely illogical.

There are several examples of this lack of consistency. For one, there is a warning pamphlet that is administered to students telling them what will happen if their car gets towed. However, not all students get one.

When the administration decides to tow a car, they don't tow cars in both decks, but only in the first deck closest to school. The reason? A wrecker won't fit in the other deck. (Mental note: If you are going to illegally park, do it in the second deck. They won't get you there.)

And the problem does continue. There are less spaces in the decks now, since they don't check student identification cards as the car enters and the outside public uses our decks.

As a result, less students are getting a place to park.

So there are not enough parking spaces once again, and the students must make their own.

Maybe cars should be towed away if they are parked illegally. \$50 in towing fees would tend to teach a person a lesson. But what good does it do someone who gets away with parking illegally to have a car illegally parked next to his towed away, while his is left untouched? What good does that do?

Please, people at Auxiliary Enterprises, if you're going to tow illegally parked cars, tow all of the cars that are parked illegally. Then maybe the word will get around, and maybe eventually everyone who illegally parks will quit parking illegally for fear of a \$50 fee.

But the question does arise; where will they park then?

Eagle Eyed Administrator

If Georgia State University gave an "Eagle Eye Award" for the most observant administrator, it would certainly go to Al Dickson, the director of communications at GSU.

Since taking over his post here last July, Dickson has discovered up to \$10,000 in overcharges from Southern Bell Telephone Co. dating back as far as two years.

Under his direction, GSU has also eliminated close to \$15,000 in waste materials by getting rid of excess equipment.

Efforts like Dickson's to discover costly mistakes and save the money are the sort of things all the departments of GSU should be exercising, especially during the current financially tight time. And, the extra money could be used effectively elsewhere.

This brings another point to mind. If Southern Bell has overcharged GSU who knows who else could be doing the same thing.

Maybe everyone should become an eagle eye and watch out for mistakes. Every little bit does help.

The Georgia State University Signal

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Gregory Ignores Truth

Editors:

This letter is in regard to your article on Dick Gregory Feb. 16. After reading the article, it was obvious that Mr. Gregory considers anti-communism absurd. He called it "another method of manipulation by the elite."

To support his position that worrying about communists killing Americans is absurd, Mr. Gregory mentioned that America allows companies to put red dye No. 2 in food and to manufacture cigarettes both of which he says kill people. Is one supposed to think that because America allows the above, we should not worry about communism? If the above are wrong, is communism therefore right? Of course not!

It seems Dick Gregory would have us ignore the nature of communism-- a social system opposed to individual rights (the use of red dye No. 2 and cigarettes is merely a smoke screen.) To help illustrate the nature of the Soviet Union consider the following: If we had their system when people spoke up against President Nixon as they did, those people would have been sent to a prison in the coldest part of Alaska. Your paper could not have printed anything derogatory about President

The Forum

Nixon, and indeed in most cases you would have been told what to print becoming an instrument of propaganda.

Thankfully our country is based on individual rights. This base, however, is being eroded. Would Dick Gregory have us ignore the above? I think so. I get the feeling Mr. Gregory is trying to put one over on us.

Edward Kalski

Catch 22 At GSU

Editors:

Our Student Government Association leaders and their masters in the administration have formulated a truly amazing definition--private organization.

In their desperate efforts to prevent any independent student movements from developing at Georgia State University these bureaucrats have come up with two policies:

1. Student activities fees cannot be used to fund any "private organization."
2. A "private organization" is defined as any one which is not funded by student activities fees.

Catch 22 at GSU! You've got to hand it to them--they've got

confidence if they can say that with a straight face.

The result of this policy is absurd. An organization that is open to anyone (e.g., the Women's Coalition or the Black Alliance) is defined as private and organizations that are open **only to appointed persons** (e.g., the SGA's Women's Committee or Black Committee, both of which are controlled by white men) are defined as non-private.

When these definitions were proclaimed by SGA President Hallisey, our student leaders (with the exception of the socialist representatives) accepted them without protest. Well, these masters of logic may not represent students, but they'll go a long way in politics. Kind of reminds me of the U.S. general who said "It was necessary to destroy the village in order to save it."

Steven Marshall

Arbitrary Rationale At Ivy St.

Editor:

As a staff employe at Georgia State University, I would like to voice my protest of the arbitrary manner in which university pay raises were given.

Please keep in mind the fact that student tuition is being raised and drastic cuts in operating costs are being made in order to help pay raises to university employes. Many of the staff employes did not receive the raises budgeted to their positions. Any

employes who happed to be valuable enough to warrant a promotion to a more responsible position after July 1, 1976 were informed that the new position they were in does not warrant a raise even though a raise was budgeted for the position.

Another group of employes who did not receive raises was that group that started working in the system after July 1. The rationale was that these employes had not worked long enough to merit a raise. On the other hand, if these employes should vacate their positions, any personnel hired to fill these vacancies have the opportunity of being offered the positions with the raises included in the salary.

In other words, the money is available and the Regents feel someone already working in the position does not merit the raise but someone starting in the position next week does merit the raise.

This is so illogical that it's ridiculous. The distribution of the raises was entirely unfair.

I would also like to comment on the many articles I have read blasting the inefficiency of the GSU bureaucracy. This will never change as long as the powers that be do not feel any responsibilities toward their employes. Because of their total lack of concern, they are unable to employ and keep qualified, efficient personnel. They should take a closer look at private business and learn that in order to operate effectively and at lower cost, it pays to reward and keep qualified personnel. REMEMBER - YOU GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR!

Name Withheld

No YSA At Tech He Says

Editors:

This is in regard to the full page ad the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) ran in the Feb. 16 issue of the **Signal**.

In that ad it was stated that Georgia Tech had a chapter of the YSA.

Georgia Tech does not now nor has it ever had a chartered chapter of the YSA. This is based on my own knowledge and records kept by the Campus Organizations Committee who chartered all Georgia Tech clubs.

Bill Propp
Campus Organization
Chairman
Georgia Tech Student
Goverment

Theme Difference

Dear Editors:

The **Ivory Tower** column in the Feb. 23 issue of the **Signal** is a clever little bit of satire. Mr. Scott's writing is witty and entertaining. However, I wish to differ with the theme of that article.

As I understand Scott, he is chastizing students who do not participate in the SGA or other campus organizations by giving the impression that they are all a bunch of wishy-washy no-counts. His complaint is that the vast majority of GSU students don't care about the affairs of student organizations and student government. (I always hear this claim around election time.) I agree that it is evident from an empirical standpoint that almost all GSU students don't care about campus activities. But, Scott's claim, and it is the claim of many others, is that this means these students care about nothing! That simply does not follow.

The argument takes the form of an analogy. GSU students are apathetic towards campus activities. Therefore, GSU students are apathetic towards everything. This analogy is weak.

Scott's implied sentiments towards people who don't care about the SGA or other campus organizations are unfounded. Some people feel that there are more important things to occupy their time. Since the vast majority of students at GSU seem to feel this way, there is more support for the claim that the students who do care about the SGA and other organizations are wrong.

Samuel W. Eskew

Staff Editorial

Good for Goose Good for CCTV

What's good for the goose is supposed to be good for the gander, but at Georgia State University, that doesn't always apply.

The Closed Circuit Television System got into operation at GSU last quarter. It is an announcement television system, as well as a video tape play-back machine.

The CCTV system was formulated through an outside grant to the university that paid for the equipment. Now, though, the money for the CCTV is coming from the Student Activity Fee.

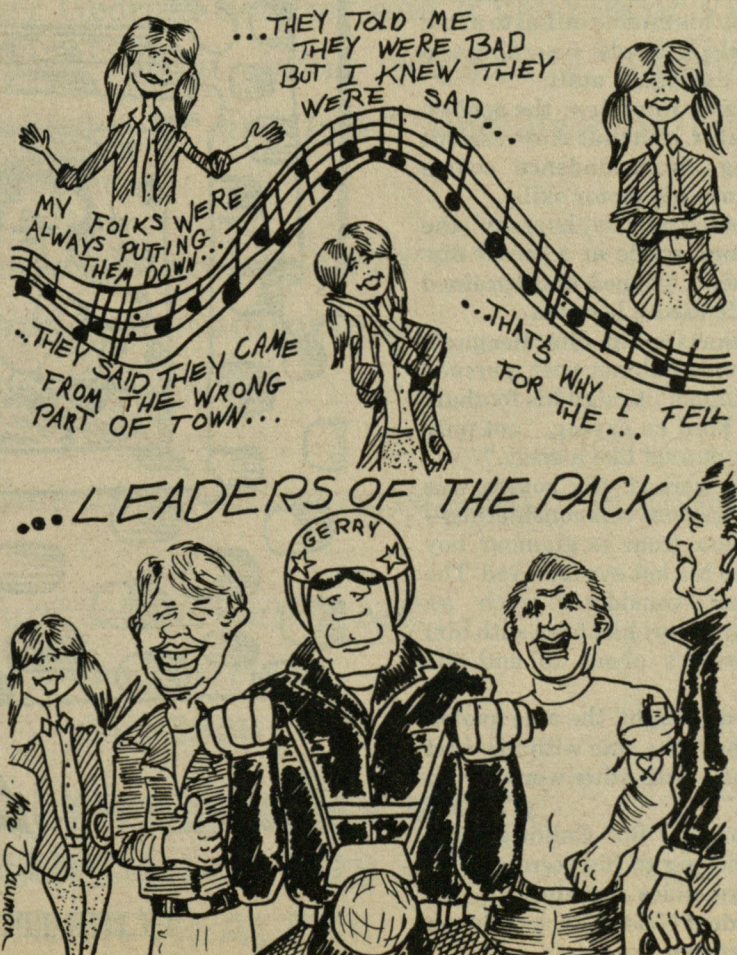
There's nothing wrong with the CCTV getting Student Activity funds and we'll be the first to admit that. But if CCTV gets student funding, why aren't they run by the Committee on Student Communication just as the **Rampway**, **Signal**, **WRAS** and the **Review** are?

The CSC votes in a new director for each of the media sources each spring. If CCTV was a part of CSC, then they would have their director chosen in the same manner, rather than have the director appointed by the Dean of Students' staff.

The CSC would also approve the budget requests that would go to the Student Activity Budget Fee Committee. Currently, the budget requests are sponsored by a member of the Dean of Students' staff.

The CCTV system is a news medium, just as the **Signal** and **WRAS** are. Therefore, since CCTV is receiving student activity fee monies, shouldn't they be run by the CSC as well?

That is one suggestion. The alternative is not to get student activity fee money. Then CCTV can do as they will.



Other Views

Handicapped Discrimination

PERSPECTIVE

Carter's Latest Victory

By Tim Bentley

Last week, I journeyed to New Hampshire to campaign for Jimmy Carter for president. Before it was over, about 100 Georgians were in the cold New England state to make the final push for their former governor. The trip, for me, was a worthwhile and rewarding experience that I will never forget.

We set out the Thursday before the primary. People ranging from ages 15 to 73 made the trip. The purpose was to canvass the streets of New Hampshire—not just leaving flyers on the doorsteps, but knocking on doors and telling the residents why they should support Jimmy Carter.

Upon arriving in New Hampshire, we listened as the coordinator discussed what we were going to do. About midway through, I noticed a couple of secret service agents looking around and finally standing up front. Shortly afterward, the candidate walked into the crowd and the cheers from his friends from Georgia were almost deafening. He looked very happy and confident. After thanking everybody for coming he went into the crowd to shake hands.

The trip was definitely a working trip, with very little sightseeing time. We did not have to look very hard for beautiful scenery, because it seemed to jump out at us on our daily walks through the neighborhoods.

Throughout the canvassing, I was impressed by Carter's favorable image. We knew he was the right candidate, and it was a great feeling to see people in other parts of the country in agreement.

"The Calm Voice in a Sea of Shouters" was one of the slogans used by the Carter campaign in the radio advertisements. Indeed Carter was impressing people as a calm, clear-headed and logical thinker.

On election night, Carter proved to the nation that he stands an excellent chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination by placing first in the primary. After he made his victory speech, the presidential hopeful dove into the crowd and greeted people. The crush of the crowd was unbelievable. People from New Hampshire, surrounding states and volunteers from across the country were there to share in a jubilant victory.

I could not help but think about the hotel where Carter's victory party was held. It was in the same Carpenter Hotel in 1960 that John F. Kennedy opened his first campaign headquarters in the country.

By Bill Mitchell

About two years ago I became friends with a black poet with a moderately militant attitude and a feminist woman in an English class.

One day after class we were talking about the discrimination they were subjected to. Each was convinced that his or her group was more discriminated against than the other. As for myself, I felt a little left out being a white Anglo-Saxon male. Then I realized something. I realized that I belonged to what may be the most systematically oppressed minority in America.

Discrimination

I am disabled. To be more precise, I use a wheelchair for my primary mode of transportation.

The disabled in America and around the world are denied access to countless numbers of buildings.

Whereas years ago blacks were denied the right to use the same restrooms as the white, in many buildings there were no restrooms that a person in a wheelchair could use. Except for public buildings this situation still exists.

But restrooms are of little importance when the building

itself is inaccessible.

Things are improving—slowly but surely. A key part of this is the formation of organizations by the disabled to protect their rights and to increase awareness both in the general population and among those who are themselves disabled.

Act of Charity

Traditionally, anything done for the disabled has been considered an act of charity. The time has come for us to understand what is needed is not charity, but equal opportunity, just as has been the case with other oppressed groups. Another thing that is not needed is patronage. We have been patronized long enough. It is time for the disabled to get off the feature page. America will have to find someone else to feel sorry for—and superior to.

Rallying Cry

The prophet Moses cried out to the Pharaoh—"Let my people go." This has been the rallying cry for oppressed people throughout the ages. But we call on those in power to let our people in—into your offices, factories, schools and anywhere that people live their lives as the constitution has guaranteed all the right to do.

It is going to be a long hard road, and Georgia State is only a small part. However, through increased awareness I hope we can work out solutions to the problems we face.

Get Involved

If you are interested in this, disabled or not, and would like to become involved call the office of the Dean of Women, the office handling services for the disabled at GSU and leave a message for me. If you are interested in joining the GSU Disabled Students Association, of which I am president, the dues are five dollars for 1976 and you do not have to be disabled to join.

There's a lot of talk about equal opportunity, and I would like to see it become more than just talk.

Got A Gripe?

The Signal is accepting letters to the editor. All literature must be typed double-spaced, and signed by the author. Names may be withheld on request but no unsigned letters will be published.

Come by room 202 to submit your letter.

IVORY TOWER

Rude Confessions

By Jeffry L. Scott

Ford's narrow primary victory (51%-49%) over Reagan last Tuesday in New Hampshire raised some interesting questions. Does he now consider himself a serious candidate? And if so, what is his real campaign strategy?

I decided to do some digging. Through coercion and tidbits of graft, I obtained an advance copy of a probing article to be published in next month's issue of **Rude Confessions**—a piece that has some startling revelations.

(Washington)—No, President Ford is not, regardless of recent speculation, going to drop his middle initial to avoid being confused with other Gerald R. Fords, according to a source high on the President's campaign staff.



In an exclusive interview, the spokesman did, however, hint that the President is considering correspondence course ballet to improve his motor skills.

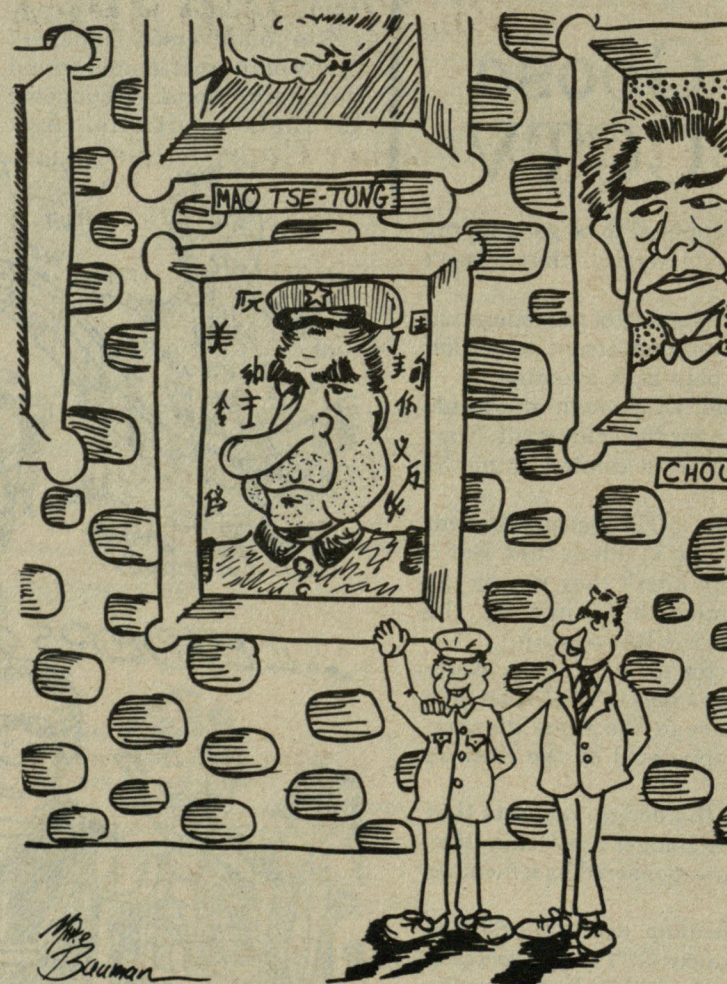
The aide denied as "flat hearsay" the rumor that Ford, while at a recent diplomatic luncheon, tripped and sprained his ankle while eating lasagna.

Also denied was the rumor that Gerald, after Reagan's rejection of the President's offered cabinet post, pursued the issue and tried to get the "Gipper" to sign his football. "Ridiculous," the aide quoted Ford as saying, "not only was he a lousy receiver, but he punted like a sissy."

Appearing harried and overworked, the source was terse when asked whether the President was considering—in the face of strong opposition from ex-glamour boy Reagan—having the wart above his left eye removed. The aide said that the President considered such an assumption "outrageous," that the wart had been with him since college and that he wasn't about to end the relationship now.

When asked what Betty Ford thought, the aide quoted Mrs. Ford as saying: "I think he looks cute with his wart and if he wants to carouse around with other women who find him attractive, that's fine."

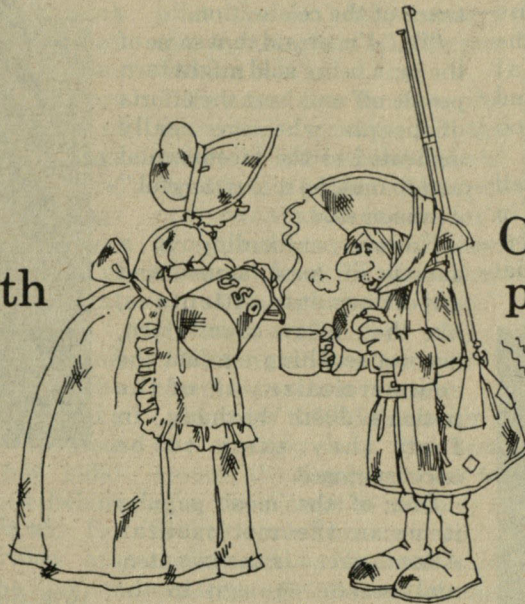
Finally, campaign head Howard "Bo" Calloway was unavailable for comment. According to his secretary, he was at a meeting of campaign aides drawing up last minute plans to send Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller on an extended swing through northern Paraguay.



I LIKE IT...I LIKE IT!!!

You Need More Than Soup To Be Physically Fit

The SGA Health Services ways to cope with health information during this on campus.



Committee presents preventive problems and general health week at various locations

TOPICS OF INTEREST

Allied Health Departments at GSU

Emotional Health

Physical Health

Medical Health

Child Safety

Various programs offered on campus

Crisis Counseling,

Preventive Mental Health

Nutrition, Physical Therapy,
Recreation

Diabetes, Venereal Disease,
Sickle Cell Anemia

Pediatric Assistants, Day Care Center

FEATURED SPEAKER

MAX CLELAND Former Georgia Senator and a veteran of Vietnam, will speak about being physically handicapped, the problems he has faced, and how he overcame those problems.

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

Urban Life Auditorium

9:30 a.m.

Pick up news information at convenient locations on campus or in Room 203-SA.

For further information call:

Debra Harrison

658-2236

SGA HEALTH SERVICES WEEK

MARCH 1-5, 1976

THINK HEALTH!!

Buycentennial Displays Benedict Arnold Spirit

By Chris Klepac
Assistant News Editor

Displaying a motive which is more reminiscent of Benedict Arnold than the "Spirit of '76," American merchants are shamelessly celebrating the "great BUY-centennial."

Just as Arnold sold his allegiance to the British in 1780, businessmen are selling thousands of objects, most of which are generously labeled "commemorative items," to mark the nation's bicentennial.

Manufactured in England, Taiwan and Japan, as well as in the U.S., these products remind the American consumer that July 4, 1976 will be somewhat different from the 199 Independence Day celebrations which preceded it.

Ranging from 69 cent plastic Liberty Bell key chains to \$69 silver Liberty Bell reproductions, Bicentennial items are saturating the nation just as British Red Coats did 200 years ago.

Patriotic fever is rendering scores of consumers defenseless against the assaults of victorious manufacturers who

are reaping BUY-centennial profits.

According to A. K. Johnson, executive director of the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration, both "trashy and quality" items are offered on the market.

"There are obviously all sorts of gadgets being sold in connection with the bicentennial for strictly commercial reasons," he said.

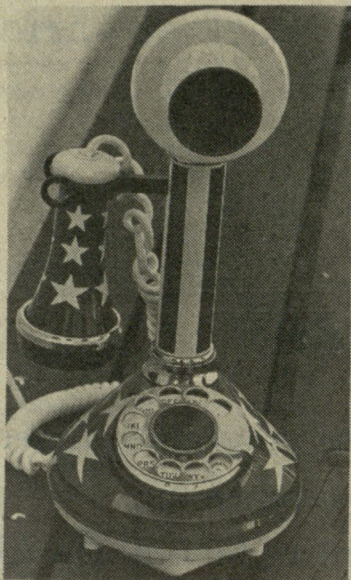


Photo by Jane Abrams

A bicentennial telephone

"No doubt, there are products of quality that do lend credence to the importance of the celebration."

"But, I'm afraid that some of the junk being sold might turn people off and hurt the efforts of people who are really dedicated to the bicentennial and to making it meaningful," Johnson said.

However, according to a survey of local stores and advertisements, Atlantans, like their fellow countrymen, are not revolting against the commercialization of the nation's 200th birthday. In fact, they seem to be encouraging it.

One of the most popular items in the metropolitan Atlanta areas is the bicentennial necktie. A sign in the window of Muse's "proudly" announce the "unveiling" of a "unique interpretation of American Bicentennial themes" woven into "fine neckwear." Ten dollars will buy the tie of your choice, emblazoned with either an American eagle, flag, presidential seal, feathered quills or minutemen.

For \$6 each, Davison's department store offers imitative pewter plates portraying the American eagle, Liberty Bell or Independence Hall. As an added enticement to the patriots American, Davison's presents an iron, authentic reproduction of the Liberty Bell for \$15. Betsy Ross' flag in the form of a metal plaque sells for \$12.50.

Not to be outdone, Rich's sells gold or silver eagle pierced earring holders, engraved with the dates 1776-



Photo by Jane Abrams

In the true Spirit of '76, one can wake to the sound of a patriotic alarm.

1976, for \$3. Also, for \$5 apiece, Rich's customers can stock up on brass bicentennial belt buckles, complete with the familiar eagle and Liberty Bell designs.

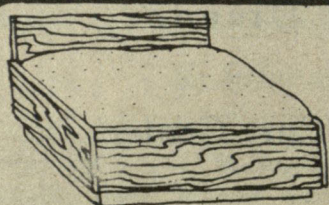
Lord and Taylor is marketing a red, white and blue wind-up alarm clock, with two plastic drummer boys perched on top, for \$19.95.

Southern Bell Telephone

Boston Tea Party of John Adams, for \$25. Made in England, each bell is guaranteed to ring out "The Sound of Liberty." Saxony also sells a light-weight metal tray picturing Archibald Willard's traditional revolutionary life and drum trio for \$3.95.

The International House of Pancakes offers a luncheon

Features



**WATERBEDS,
BEAN BAG
Chairs & Couches
& Paraphernalia**

BEDS & BAGS

959 Peachtree St., NE 876-4474

and Telegraph Company offers a starred and striped "candlestick" telephone for \$69.95. Georgia Gov. recently received his own bicentennial phone, complete with the coveted number, 656-1776.

Saxony Galleries sells china bowls, portraying either the

special called the "Spirit of \$76," which is comprised of a hamburger, french fries and a soft drink.

For desert, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Stores are offering their customers "Red, White 'n Blueberry" ice cream cones.

And for those who are dissatisfied with the turn of events 200 years ago, the Atlanta Flea Market sells miniature British flags for 50 cents.

Whether it afflicts patriot or tory, the "bicentennial bug" appears to be a success for American merchants and threatens to become an epidemic.

As one clerk said, "Both the inexpensive and expensive items are selling very, very well."

"People are showing an interest in traditional American quality and they are willing to pay for it," she said, adding, "In terms of business, the bicentennial is going great."

It's also "going great" on television.

WAGA-TV in Atlanta proudly bills itself as "Your Bicentennial Station," while on a candy commercial, a young American patriot, captured by the British, is granted his last request-to chew a "Bit-O-Honey" candy bar.

1¢ Pizza Sale

BUY ANY PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA (same size and number of toppings) FOR 1¢..WITH THIS COUPON.



1¢

GET ANY PIZZA FOR 1¢

WHEN YOU BUY ANY PIZZA OF EQUAL VALUE AT REGULAR PRICE. GOOD AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS:

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ONE GSU ONE PENNY GSU ONE



Our people make it better

Physical Plant Workers Keep GSU 'In Shape'

By Brent Gilroy

Georgia State University requires a lot of help to "stay in good shape" physically. One of the people who provides this help at GSU is Joe Newman.

Newman has been a carpenter for 14 years. For the last six years he has been one of the 233 people employed by the Physical Plant at GSU, the department responsible for maintenance of buildings and

grounds, as well as custodial service.

Most of Newman's work consists of the day-to-day repairs and modifications necessary at any large institution. "We do a lot of patching-up holes in ceilings and floors, hanging doors, putting up signs and things like that," Newman says. "Most of them are the kind of jobs that have to be done 'right now'."

In addition, Newman and his fellow workers in the carpenter shop undertake projects to improve facilities on the campus. They build everything from bookshelves to a new bike rack for motorcycles which they are preparing outside the Student Center.

Newman used to do commercial carpentry work, such as building houses, but he likes his present job better.

"For one thing, you don't have to wade in mud up to here," he says, pointing to his ankle. He also likes being able to do most of his work indoors, away from extremes of heat and cold.

Even though he could earn higher wages at a commercial

job, Newman says he comes out better at GSU. "It's steady work. You don't have to worry about getting laid-off after you finish a job."

He says also he likes the three weeks vacation and the sick leave allowed employees of the Physical Plant. Commercial construction doesn't provide these guarantees. "You get time off when they get through with you," Newman says.

Newman has no real complaints about his job.

"Some of the older men don't like walking long distances around the campus to get to jobs, but it's not so much of a bother to me," he says.

Newman says he meets "a lot of nice people" in his work and adds that most of the students, faculty and staff at Georgia State are "very cooperative" when their routine is interrupted by the carpenters trying to make a repair.

"They're very good about putting up with the noise, even when we really tear things up," he notes. Still, Newman says, he and his co-workers do their best to avoid upsetting the business of education any more than necessary.

Music Ends March 8

The Georgia State University department of music closes its winter quarter concert series with a performance by the GSU Orchestra on March 8.

The program includes *Concerto No. 3 in G Minor* by Georg Friedrich Handel and works of Milhaud, Debussy, Ravel and others. Winners of the student concerto competition will be the featured soloists.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Art and Music Building.

Trade One Tough Summer For Two Great Years

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

During this time, while we're toughening up your body a little, we'll be even tougher on your mind. By asking you to complete a concentrated course of study covering all the topics you missed.

But when you return to college in the fall, you can look forward to two pretty great years in the ROTC Advanced Course. You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month and you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your degree.

Maybe you didn't want to take ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits. The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is tailored for you.

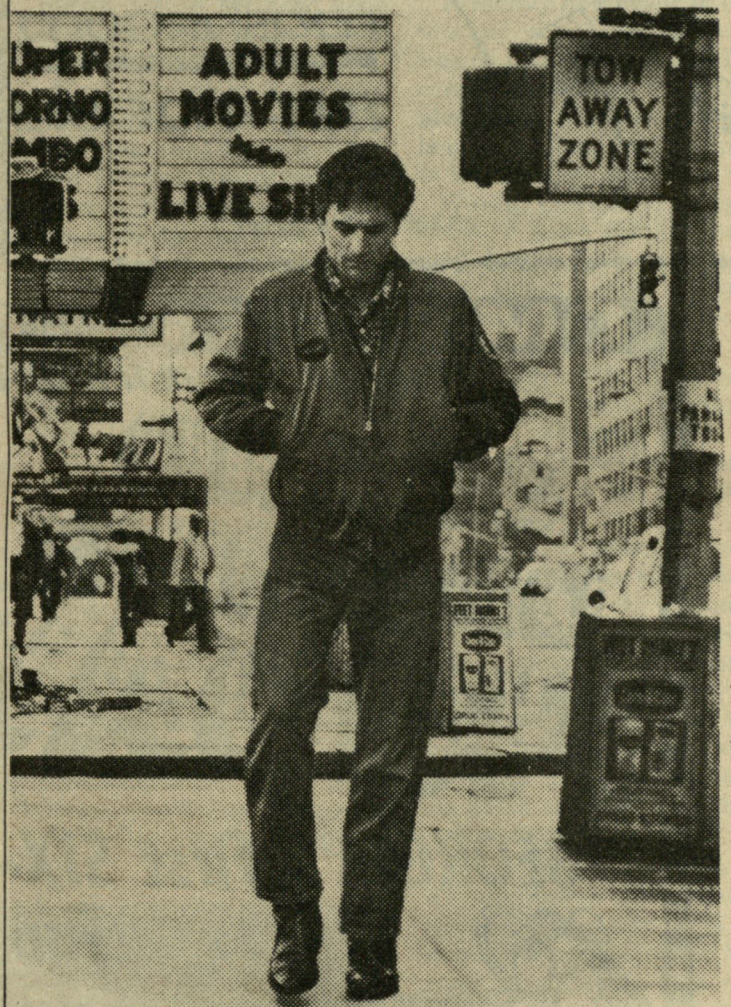
Learn What It Takes To Lead

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COSMIC RAINBOW

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Voter Reasons Vary In SGA Election Turnout

By Ginger Rudeseal

Some 2,000 Georgia State University students voted in last week's Student Government Association elections, citing reasons for voting that ranged from coercion to guilty feelings.

The students, interviewed at the SGA voting booths in the Student Center and on the plaza Feb. 24 and 25, were vocal about their reasons for "bothering" to vote in SGA elections.

"I was coerced. That's why I'm voting," said Connie

Antonelli, a sophomore mental health major, "and he made me do it," she continued, pointing a finger accusingly at a friend behind her.

John Wynn, a senior political science major, said he was voting "to help a friend.

"I talked a friend of mine into running, and I guess it was my duty to vote for him," Wynn said.

Freshman journalism major Lauren Valle, who was also a student center poll worker, said she was voting because she felt guilty.

"I felt ashamed of myself for not voting in the freshman election, so I decided I'd better vote now. But I didn't know anyone who was running in the freshman election with the exception of one guy. That's why I voted now," Valle said.

Other voters cited concern for the way the SGA is run as their reason for voting.

"I am concerned about the position that the SGA has taken on the black students on campus are concerned," said Richard Terry, a senior journalism major. "I would like the SGA to start showing more interest in the blacks on campus."

According to poll workers, students voting in this quarter's SGA elections seemed to be concerned about who they were voting for.

"We were mobbed yesterday and we had three people working the poll. The people voting seemed to show thought as they voted, and those that seemed uncertain on who to vote for picked up the **Signal** election supplement and checked out the candidate's statements," said pollworker Debbie Rutherford, a criminal justice major.

Gibson Big Spender In SGA Elections

By Jay Barrow
Associate News Editor

Night school candidate Glenn C. Gibson spent more money than any other candidate in Georgia State University's Student Government Association presidential election last week, but David Coy got the most votes for his money.

Financial expense reports filed Tuesday with the SGA elections committee show Gibson spent \$137.50 on a

campaign that netted him 417 votes or three votes per dollar, while Coy paid \$3 for a campaign picture but received 50 votes or 16 votes per dollar.

Neither candidate will be in the runoff for SGA president to be held this week.

Among the two presidential runoff candidates Vince Eagan spent \$36.78 for the posters, handbills, newspaper ads and art supplies that helped him garner 483 votes, or about 13 votes per dollar. Patricia A. Lynch, vice president of the SGA, spent \$63.68 and received 628 votes which is 9.8 votes per dollar.

Candidates for SGA president were allowed to spend up to \$200 in the election, and the two runoff candidates can spend \$100 on this week's election.

Newspaper ads were the most expensive item in most candidate's budgets, consuming over 57 per cent of the combined amount spent by all the candidates in the presidential election.

The president of GSU's Pre-Law Club, Leslie Waycaster, spent \$56 of his \$68.48 campaign budget on advertisements. Waycaster gathered 317 votes, which works out to 4.6 votes per dollar.

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Entertainments



Photo by Dana Dobbs

Courtney relaxes at the Plaza at recent Record and Radio Convention in Atlanta.

New Writer Stepping Up

By Dana Dobbs and Janet Stone

Sitting in a suite high in the Peachtree Plaza Hotel, looking out upon the Atlanta skyline, David Courtney sits, his hands behind his head upon his dark curly hair. David who?

David Courtney. If you have heard Roger Daltrey's first solo album or Leo Sayer's first two albums, *Silverbird* and *Just a Boy*, then you have heard David Courtney.

Courtney is one of the silent men behind the "stars" who has finally stepped out into the spotlight to claim his own after only a few years of writing and producing and "absolutely" discovering Leo Sayer. (That's a credit he claims unabashedly.)

During those years Courtney felt like he was holding back. "As a writer you're always in the background and I wanted to branch out and express myself," he said.

At 26, David has come rapidly to that point where he indeed may "branch out." "If you like Elton John and David Bowie, you'll like my music," says Courtney. "I wanted

every song and every track to be different."

The Englishman describes his music as technically complicated and is uncertain about attempting to reproduce it in public.

Presently he is working on a musical with Daltrey that he hopes to produce after completion. Coy about the plot, he would comment that it is not a rock musical but more in the hold-hat genre.

Would Courtney himself star? "I don't think I could act," he says, but reminiscing in a self-contained thought, "when I write a song I live to see it visually."

Courtney's wife, lounging in the room taking in the view of Atlanta, suggests that she could give him lessons since her mother is an actress in Venezuela.

Courtney's pregnant wife and he have been stranded in America to live for a year in order to declare non-residency before returning to Sussex, England.

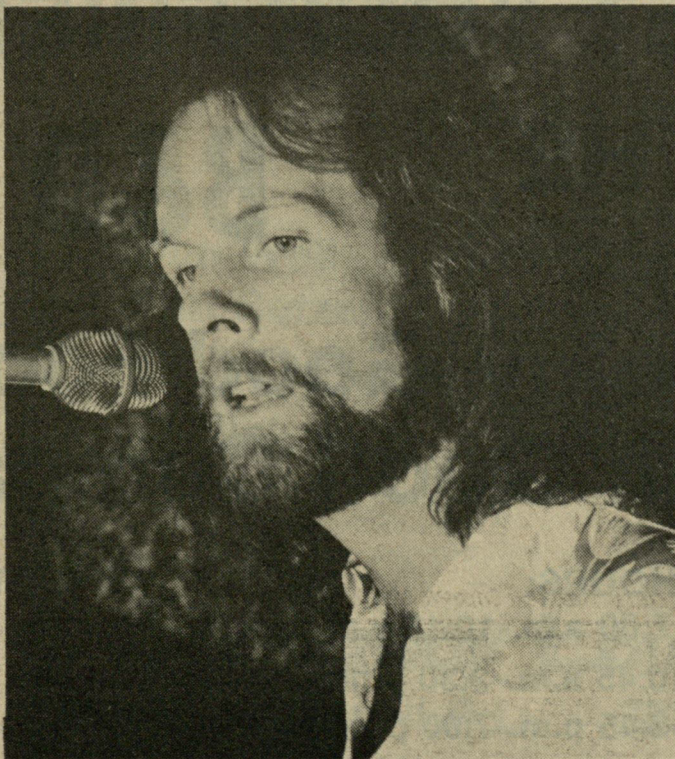
After only being in this country for three weeks they were both quite curious about the south and "... are there really cotton plantations?"

As for the present, work has already begun for a second album. Courtney said, "I expect the next album to have more of a flow to it, a more distinct personality. But I'm really very pleased with the first album because I feel as if I've expressed myself fully for the first time."

There are many different feels to Day. One song may be reminiscent of Dylan, the next of John Denver.

Courtney writes the words and music for his songs. He seems to draw on stories and situations of personal experiences. After reading the words of *Everybody Needs a Little Love, It's All for You and Stranded*, one can't help but think that this sensitive writer is apprehensive about the overwhelming success that sometimes follows a talent like his own.

David Courtney is sensitive and symbolic. Day's life-giving motif on the cover depicts the artist giving water on the first day for a flower growing in a desert.



Tom Snow

Special Photo

Selections from Snow's new album, *Taking It All In Stride* will be featured when he appears on Rock Concert March 27 on WTCG-TV.

4th WALL

Midnight Sun's Latest Production 'Sunday In New York' is Lacking

By Bob Pittman
Entertainment Editor

Legitimate theatre, like anything else, has its ups and downs. After several weeks of glorious entertainment, the Atlanta theatre-going audience is in the midst of a superb "down."

The Midnight Sun Dinner Theatre's new production of *Sunday In New York*, a light-hearted comedy, is regrettably un-funny.

Dean Stockwell stars as "could be anybody" type and is shallow, lackluster and otherwise uninventive. Does this sound harsh?

The supporting cast for *York* is equally inept, none of the actors relating to other parts, each other or a personal sense of reality within the world of the play.

Pamela McLerndon as Eileen Taylor, a love-sick female dealing with the issue of chastity, is weak. McLerndon doesn't ever realize the gravity of the playwright's attempt to make a simple plot topical.

George Peter Ryan is Adam Taylor, the maiden's brother. As a bereft airline pilot caught in the middle, Ryan is casual,

relaxed and turns in the best effort of the evening.

Don Detrick is Russel Wilson, the wolfish fiancee and is totally miscast.

The scenic design for *York* is commendable and the costumes work well with the set. This production's graphic qualities are its best assets.

Written by Norman Krasna, the script is adequate, but not full-bodied. David Ferguson's lighting design is his usual good and Ken Ostermann is credited with the direction.

Ostermann seems to have misjudged his talent, the script and the public. What could be a very real and comfortable evening of theatre ends up a pseudo-realistic night-out producing loads of tension.

Current Shows

The Allinace Theatre Company has opened it's production of *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*. (Catch the *Signal* next week for a review.)

The Workshop Theatre Group is preparing to open their new nightclub in Peachtree Battle Shopping Center with Carolyn Calloway starring.

Hostile Witness is now showing at the Peachtree

Playhouse as part of the Winter Play Season.

The Smyrna Community Theatre has announced their next production *Kiss Me Kate* to be performed in late March at the Marietta Civic Center.

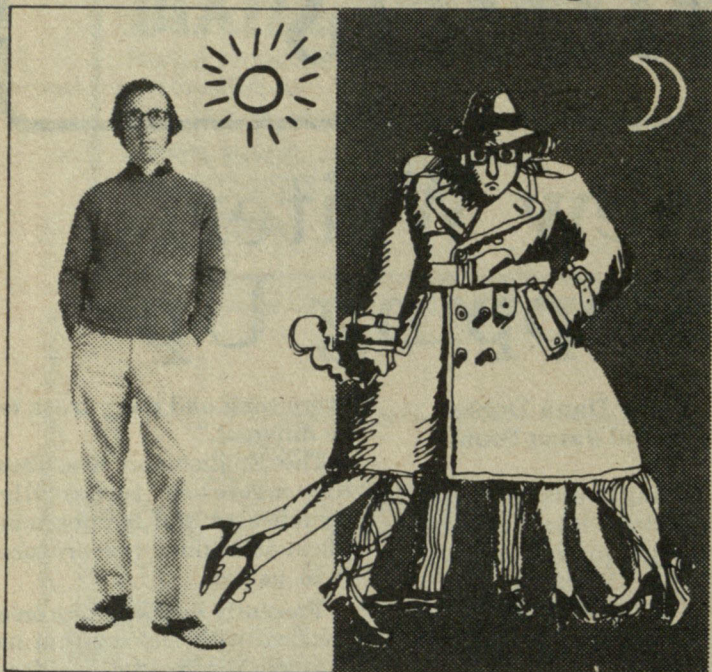
The Harlequin Dinner Theatre is still running *Company*, a contemporary look at marriage by Tony award winning composer Stephen Sondheim.

This Week

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Concert Scene..... | pg. 14 |
| Flannagan's Corner..... | pg. 15 |
| Got a lemon?..... | pg. 17 |
| Peach Pie..... | pg. 18 |

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Allen.

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The Stars are Bright: Cancers Can Get Happy

By Don Gregg

For the Week of Mar. 1—
Mar. 7.

Aries is in a party mood throughout the week. Your energy, wit and charm wins praise from everyone except your mother, who could get annoyed enough to clip your wings. Spend the weekend doing what it takes to redeem yourself at home. Communicate!

Reevaluate career goals, **Taurus**, with a realistic appraisal of your abilities. Friends can help, but not with money, so don't even ask. Your home scene still dissatisfies you, but put some energy there this weekend.

Gemini's thoughts stray to career with fantasies of overnight success. Forget it. Money is just not in your stars at the moment, so do long range planning instead. Throw energy into friendship now, but beware of fakers out to get what little money you've got.

Cancer has not been in the best mood for the past couple of months, thanks to an undercurrent of paranoia. It is not over yet, but Thursday could provide temporary relief with some lively communication, romance and pleasure.

Depression usually plagues **Leo** at this time of year,

though really things look pretty good. Your relationship with your love is complemented by slow but steady progress in your chosen career. Enjoy friends this week, but walk softly on the weekend.

The sun shines on **Virgo's** partnerships and harmony runs through your efforts. Energy spent on career benefits your mate, your studies and your soul. You can't lose, but watch out for Thursday.

Libra is caught up in the details of work, but you feel as though you are making little progress in your career. It's an illusion, of course; everything is. You've noticed that a lot lately. Thursday is a good time to wine and dine your mate, but concentrate on studies and heavy duty philosophical ponderings during the rest of the week.

Scorpio finds self-expression through pleasure and creativity now. Share it with the partner on the weekend, though Saturday may be touchy. You could see some interesting changes at work Thursday around mid-day.

Sagittarius is in a homebody phase. Pleasure centers around your house, partner and appreciation for beauty. Art shows and intimate dinners appeal to you. You've been so scarce that your friends are considering

calling the missing persons bureau.

Three things **Capricorn** likes are making money, having people's respect and a neatly organized schedule. You should have them all right now and if you aren't happy, could it be orneriness?

Aquarius experiences the Life's -a- Barrel -of -Monkeys Syndrome this week. Money rolls in, friends seek you out for company, Mom surprises you Thursday with your favorite food and you stand in the middle of flashing your charming smile.

Pisces' personal new year begins a bit slowly. You may be feeling blue and you are in a financial strain. Watch Thursday for something to happen there—for good or ill.

Concerts Set Here

By Jim Auchmutey
Assistant Entertainment
Editor

Elvin Bishop will be at the Ballroom tonight through Wednesday night. The **O'Jays** concert is set for the Omni Saturday night. Country music lovers will find the Outlaws Music Festival at Municipal Auditorium of interest. The Outlaws are Yalton Jennings, Jessi Colter and Freddie Hart. Shows are Saturday and Sunday night. Also Sunday night is a concert by Roger Williams.

Looking ahead David Bowie will be at the Omni on March 8. Carole King is set for the Fox on March 11. The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their show to the Omni on March 13. Patriotic singer Kate Smith's show is March 16. Don Fogelburg is at the Fox, March 17.

Tentatively set for the Fox is Peter Frampton. That show will probably come off on March 18. Others to look for are Joe Cocker, March 21, Fox; Helen Reddy, March 24, Omni; Neil Sedaka, April 3, Civic Center; Emmylou Harris and Jerry Walker, April 3, Fox; **Electric Light Orchestra**, April 4, Fox.

Robin Trower and Head East will be at the Municipal Auditorium, April 18. April 14 is the date for the **Doobie Brothers** at Macon Coliseum. Far into the future here are some important dates: Lynyrd Skynyrd, May 5-7, Fox; Neil Diamond, May 8, Omni; Johnny Winter, May 10, Fox; **Aerosmith**, May 22, Omni and **ZZ Top**, June 5, Omni.

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FLANAGAN'S CORNER

Keats and Kane Tops In Low-Budget Film

By Paul Flanagan

As Maurice Chevalier might say if he were queried on the subject, "think heavaw foor leetle feelms." There is a lot to be said for the small budgeted, independently produced film. Without these, cinema, especially American cinema, would be poorer, considerable more timid than it already is, and all the more committed to catering to a largely hypothetical mentality that still has one foot firmly planted in Oldavia gorge.

The little film is an effect of the collapse of the old studio system. Before, the little man with an idea for a movie was lucky if he didn't immediately get eaten by the monsters that roamed prehistoric Hollywood. Today the dinosaurs are extinct, and we may admire their colossal remains on the late show.

Little films first became noticed in the early fifties, when TV began to make serious inroads on the motion picture audience. As TV grew so did the independent movie producer come to dominate the economics of Hollywood. They make the movies now,

bankrolled by the remnants of the studios.

There were many films that had not even this tenuous backing. David and Lisa and other films by Frank Perry and Elinor Perry, Easy Rider, Woman Under the Influence, Joe, Faces, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter, practically all important



American documentaries were, and many more were, films made on a shoe-string budget with whatever backers the producer could find. They are a distinguished group.

Added on this list is Hester Street, a story about the Yiddish immigrants to New York. A young man (Steven Keats) who is carrying on a rather passionate affair with a young Polish woman, Dorrie Kavanaugh, earns enough to send for his wife and child. He does so forthwith!

Now this fellow is all gung-ho for being rendered down in the melting pot and already he has succeeded in nearly obliterating his Yiddishness. He is too vain, too materialistic and too aware of his good looks to be a good husband. His wife (Carol Kane) cannot become an American fast enough for him. His pressuring of her to give up her old ways (such as wearing the kerchief required of married women in Russia, and sending her boychik abroad with a salt amulet to ward off the evil eye) and the fact that he keeps up the affair with the Pole, leads to divorce.

Technically, Hester Street is clumsy, at times comically

so. For instance, in some scenes the microphone can be seen hovering above the actors' heads. What this does to the film's realism can be imagined. But suffice it to say that the makers of Hester Street more than made up for their primitive execution by writing a script that brings the immigrants to life after many years interred in academic argument, and actors who could make the script go.

It is the acting that has attracted the most attention, rightly so in my mind. Never have I seen such a concentration of fine performances. Keats and Kane are excellent, but also Ms. Kavanaugh as the Polish dance mistress, and Doris Roberts, as the couple's landlady are very good. The supporting actors are very good too.

So come, all you sons of immigrants, to see Hester Street.

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3. Hair of the Dog/Nazareth
4. Frampton Comes Alive/Peter Frampton
5. Havana Day Dreaming/Jimmy Buffett
6. Gimme Back My Bullets/Lynyrd Skynyrd
7. Station to Station/David Bowie
8. Second Childhood/Phoebe Snow
9. Native Sons/Loggins and Messina
10. Elite Hotel/Emmylou Harris

TOP TEN 45's
WQXI AM/FM

- 1. Love Hurts/Nazareth
2. Dream Weaver/Gary Wright
3. Take It to the Limit/Eagles
4. All-By Myself/Eric Carmen
5. Dream On/Aerosmith
6. Theme From SWAT/Rhythm Heritage
7. Money Honey/Bay City Rollers
8. Love Machine/Miracles
9. Lonely Night/Captain & Tennille
10. Slow Ride/Foghat

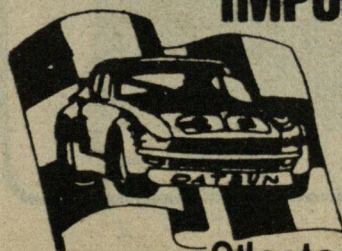


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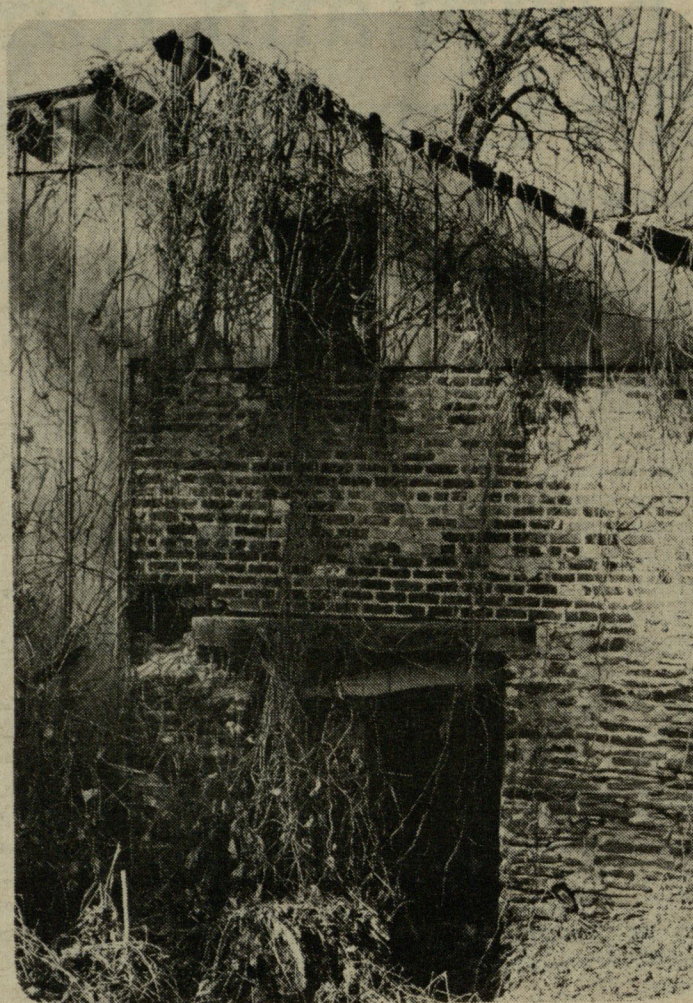
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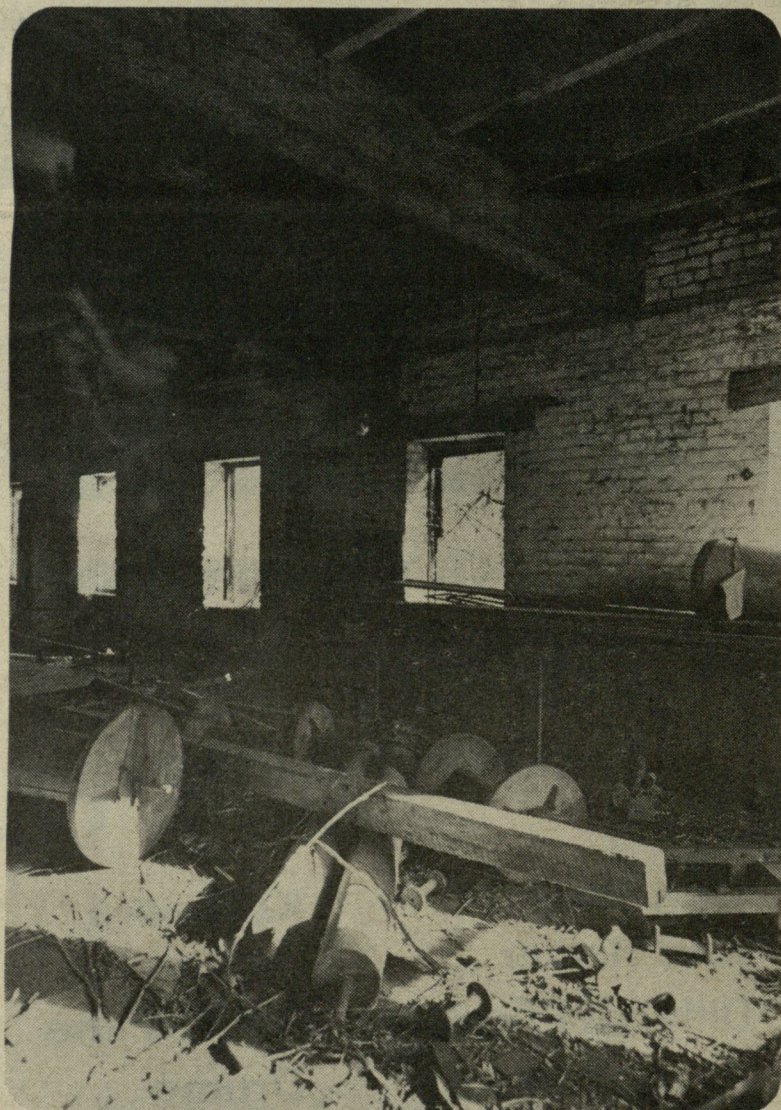
IMAGES



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Georgia of Yesterday

Photographs by Jane Abrams

'Lemonade' is Cool Drink: Thoughtful Book of Times

By Stuart Gross

If You Have a Lemon, Make Lemonade, by Warren Hinckle III, New York, N.Y. Bantam Books, January 1976. 390 p.p.

The paperback printing of Warren Hinckle's autobiographical commentary on the '60's, released in January of this year, was a long time coming. This was, of course, partly a consequence of the fact that the text of the book itself was two years late to begin with, owing Hinckle galdly admits, to his insatiable thirst for drink.

In any event, the availability of this lively expose for a couple of bucks makes the wait worthwhile. Hinckle rambles through the course of his tenure at **Ramparts** (the renegade Catholic magazine that was, to say the least, on the vanguard of the New Left) which was roughly the decade of the '60's.

As editor and president of **Ramparts**, Hinckle led his varigated band of followers down the "radical-slick" path of muckraking journalism. Exposing everything from the CIA's domestic activity to the mysterious deaths linked to Kennedy's assassination (which may be one in the same thing), Hinckle was forever after the "big scoop"—when, that is, he wasn't chasing after a benefactor to drag the mag out of the red or ducking into the nearest bar for a mid-morning pick-me-up or a dozen-martini lunch or...

This recollection of those years is filled with loads of ribald vignettes about everyone from Jim Garrison to Regis Debray. And, in his own wry, fun poking manner, Hinckle is able to reduce one and all to their essential, naked self. But even in his frankly biased dart throwing, he manages to change the face on the board, sticking his own up there often enough to make it a sporting contest.

Hinckle credits his character yardstick to none other than Humphrey Bogart: "do they drink, are they able to laugh at themselves, can they appreciate a good time." Those figures who are so deadly serious in their public pursuits but who don't exhibit a

healthy dose of these attributes are, Hinckle warns, "those monsters of purpose known as missionaries who will as surely as not boil the baby to purify the water."

His own appreciation of a good time make this book a hell of a good time in itself. Perhaps the funniest analogies (most of them not exactly flattering) I've ever

run across are constantly surfacing in his narrative. People swin in and out of his wandering tale by the schools, coming together in ways that are often laughable. Hinckle's contacts through the magazine and friends made him privy to a lot of different circles, whose intersections made for a spate of rather startling bedfellows.

Networks Not So Weak Movies Crowd Tube

By Thomas E. Fuller

Fans of Bernadette Peters are not the only ones with a reason for catching **Rich Little** (8 p.m., Channel 2) Monday. They're also doing a send up Orson Welles' radio classic, "The War of the Worlds." Have you people been watching **Rich Man, Poor Man** (10 p.m., Channel 11)? If you haven't, do so. In a bicentennial mood? G. B. Shaw's **The Devil's Disciple** (11:30 p.m., Channel 17) offers you Laurence Olivier, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Start Tuesday early with **The Assassination Bureau** (4 p.m., Channel 11). A little dry, but this one is funny. Interested in how good ole B. J. Hunnicutt ended up on **M*A*S*H** (8:30 p.m., Channel 5)? It's a one hour repeat of the season opener. **The Adams Chronicles** (9 p.m., Channel 30/8) is still excellent, no matter what time slot you see it in. **City of Angels** (10 p.m., Channel 2) is one of the best "second season" offerings. Tonight all of Jake's friends keep dying on him.

Wednesday is a little bleak. The best bet is **Chico and the Man** (9 p.m., Channel 2). For some reason a doctor is offering Ed a free face lift and he doesn't want it. The novelty of the idea alone is worth the price of admission.

Usually it's distressing when the local stations slot their own movies in instead of the prime time offering. The follwing is an exception. **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** (9 p.m., Channel 2) is one of the funniest movies ever made. Zero Mostel stars as Pseudo-

lus, Rome's most entertaining slave. If you like detective stories, then you'll love **Gumshoe** (11:30 p.m., Channel 5). Albert Finney stars as a man who wants to be Sam Spade, and why not?

Friday wraps up a heavy on movies week, with a real don't-miss. It's the original Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman, **M*A*S*H** (9 p.m., Channel 5). Robert Altman put Trapper John, Hot Lips and Hawkeye together back in 1970, created a classic movie and incidentally gave television one of its finest series.



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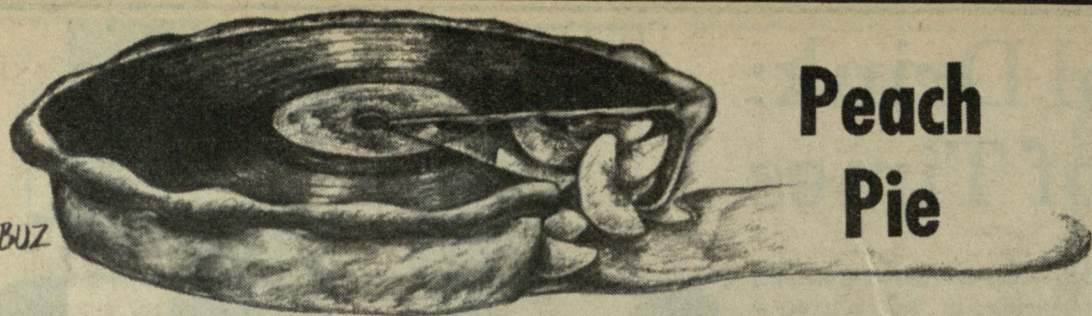
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Peach Pie

BUZ

By Jim Auchmutey
Assistant Entertainment
Editor

Forget all those "is he man, woman or neuter?" jokes. David Bowie, regardless of the wierd image, is a very talented singer and songwriter.

His 1975 album, **Young Americans**, was strong evidence of that. Although Bowie's latest, **Station to Station**, is not the blockbuster that the first one was, it is still

an entertaining, at times, sparkling collection of music.

Bowie has a strikingly theatrical style that is both his strength and weakness. Exuding emotion in every song, Bowie's style could be construed as an intense one or just a glittery put-on. Perhaps his true calling is acting: he's just finished a starring role in the soon-to-be-released film, **The Man Who Fell to Earth**.

Two songs on **Station to Station** are outstanding: the

title cut and **Golden Years**. Building from the spacy sounds of a jet plane, **Station to Station** is a 10-minute trip that finishes with a hard driving infectious rhythm.

Try as you might to dislike Bowie, this song makes it difficult.

Golden Years, which has received the most AM airplay, is a masterpiece of harmony and theatrics. It is a well produced, well sung, well deserved hit.

Unfortunately side two isn't the consummate work side one is. Although the material is well performed, it is intrinsically weak.

Now for something completely different.

What do you have when you put six good ole boys from Alabama together, give them truckloads of beer and a few guitars? **Lynyrd Skynyrd**.

Lynyrd Skynyrd is responsible for some of the most lyrical and powerful Southern rock recorded and, unfortunately, they are responsible for some of the raunchiest.

Their approach has refined

STATION TO STATION DAVID BOWIE



a little as late, evidenced by their new album, **Gimmie Back My Bullets**.

Skynyrd bears a close kinship to other Southern rock groups, in form, music and vocals—particularly the original **Allman Brothers Band**, whom they sound so much like, although somewhat lacking their brilliance.

Writing seems to be their biggest problem. **Skynyrd's** basic hit-one-riff-till-it-hurts approach is reminiscent of the worst of late sixties blues bands.

What saves **Skynyrd's** material from sounding too worn out are the powerful dual guitar lines.

Still, **Bullets** lacks that soaring feel that marks some of their earlier efforts such as **Free Bird**. This group needs to be recorded live to take-off, much as the **Allman Brothers** took off with the **Fillmore East** album.

They'll get that chance. **Skynyrd** will be at the Fox on May 5-7, three nights of vintage red-rock. Their first live album and possibly a film will come from the stint. With the growing staleness of their music, it can only be hoped that this will be the catalyst needed to get **Skynyrd** going again.

(Both albums are courtesy of Peaches Records and Tapes.)

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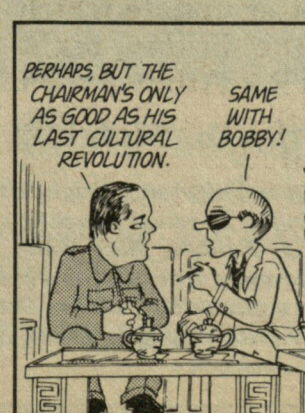
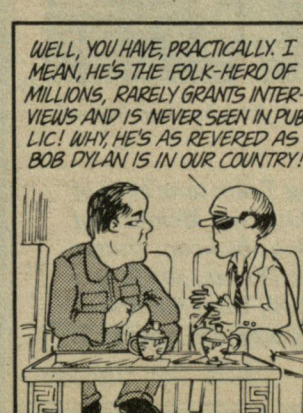
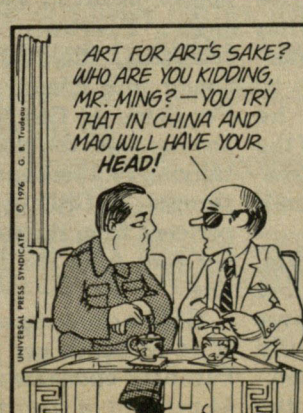
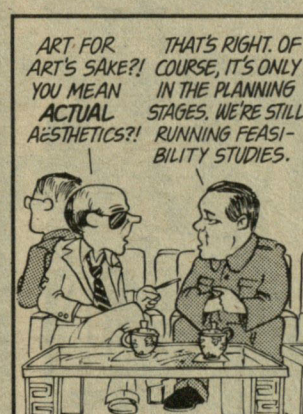
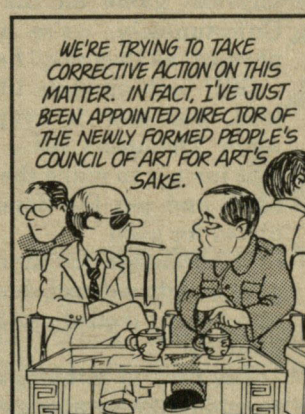
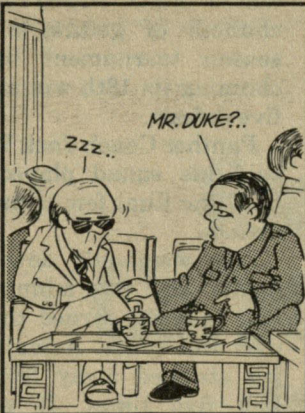
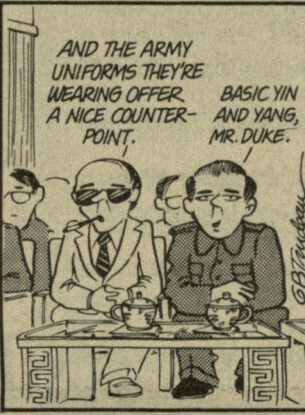
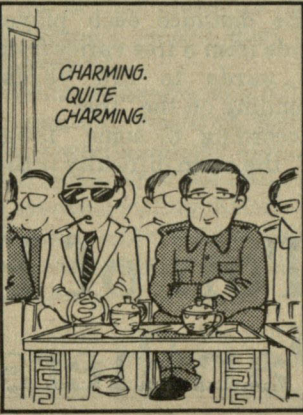
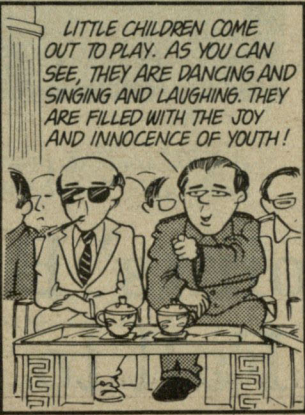
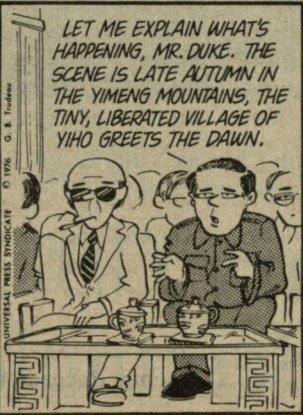
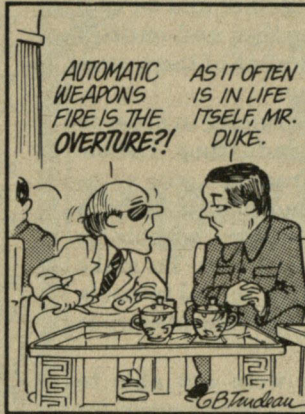
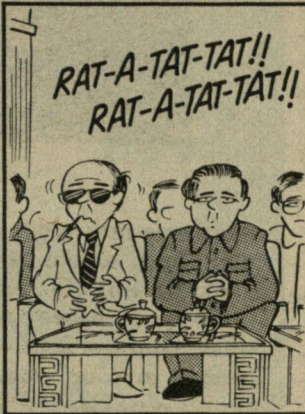
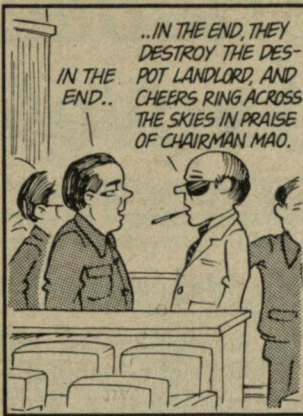
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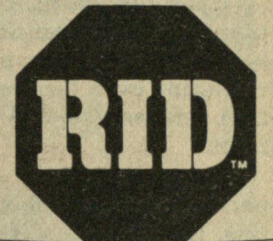
by Garry Trudeau



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Pam Brown

Cooter's Champs

The Lady Panthers, coached by Rankin Cooter, deserve nothing but praise after completing their first year of intercollegiate basketball competition with a 12-4 record.



Recently, Cooter said he was surprised and pleased with his team. "If someone had asked me we'd be 12-4 at the beginning of the season, I'd have said no considering the fact that I had seven out of the 10 girls freshmen, none of them had any experience playing five-on-five, none of them had played together and we naturally had to put together and entirely new offensive and defensive team that none of them were familiar with."

At the present time, Cooter is out recruiting in order to replace three players who will be graduating: Debbie Adams, Cindy Bigvand and Shirley Frambo.

Upon last count, Cooter said he had visited 25 high schools in the Atlanta metro area. And, at some schools, he has watched teams play three or four times. To make recruiting even tougher, he said, the high school talent is thin this year so that competition for the best players is tight.

It's a shame the Lady Panthers were not able to participate in any play-offs, but there is a good reason for this. Unfortunately, the women's basketball team has a late start in the planning stage. Also, GSU did not know if the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) would sponsor the women's team. Furthermore, in order for the women's team to participate in play-offs, it had to join

the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Since planning for the team ran so late, the Lady Panthers were not able to join this governing body.

Coach Cooter said a written request is about to be presented to the GSU Athletic Committee. Hopefully, GSU will be able to join the AIAW next year.

In all likelihood, the seven starters will return next year for another successful season (each player must try out for the team again). By playing the same type of basketball combined with confidence gained from a 12-4 season, 1976-77 basketball season will be something to look forward to.

Frisbee Golf Flings Off As New Game In Town

By Michael Oglesby
Assistant Sports Editor

What's the newest sport in Atlanta?

The answer: frisbee golf.

That's right, frisbee golf.

Several Georgia State University students, as well as other persons, play the new concept in frisbee games every weekend in southeast Atlanta's Grant Park.

The object of the game, played on a 26 "tree" (as opposed to hole) course, is to hit specifically designated trees in the least number of tosses or "flings" (as the players call their shots).

Like golf, each "tree" has a par, in this case three or four flings per tree, and the lowest total score wins the match.

The distance each player stands from a tree varies from 200 yards to 275 yards, depending on the "tree."

According to some "flingers," the main difficulty is the

wind factor and a sore arm. "My arm and whole side ached for three days after I played frisbee golf for the first time," one player remarked

recently. "But it was worth it. It's a fun game to play."

It may be fun, but will there ever be a Grand Slam of frisbee golf?



Photo by Danny Maughon

A GSU student, practicing frisbee golf, is just "flinging" and "singin'" in the sun at Hurt Park.

'Ton of Points' Bury GSU, Panthers Fall to Seminoles

By Michael Oglesby
Assistant Sports Editor

Aided by an end of the game scoring surge and a 26-point performance by David Thompson, the Florida State University basketball team whipped Georgia State University 92-70 on Feb. 21 at Tallahassee, Fla.

The Panthers are now 11-10,

while FSU improved its chances of getting a post-season tournament bid by claiming its 18th win against five defeats.

Panther Coach Jack Waters said his squad played well until the final few minutes of action.

"We were only down five points with five minutes left and then we turned the ball over five times. Actually, we got stripped away from the ball five times. It was a physical game all the way. Unfortunately, we're not as physical as they are," he said.

GSU built an early 10-point lead, but saw it evaporate when Thompson hit a nine-foot jumper to make the score 29-27 and put the Seminoles ahead for good.

The Panthers continued to play tough defense, however and only trailed 42-39 at halftime.

The first 15 minutes of the second half were about even in scoring, but then the Seminoles quickly tallied what Waters called "a ton of points" and the battle was over.

Waters added that he thought the atmosphere of the FSU gymnasium had something to do with the game's outcome.

"It was the heat in the gym, the fast tempo of the game and the intensity of the fans (over 5,000 of them) which finally wore us down," he remarked.

Center Bob Pierson was the

Panthers' scoring leader with 22 points. It was the 14th time this season Pierson has topped all GSU scorers.

PANTHER POINTS: Pierson is currently ranked the nation's No. 5 field goal percentage shooter, connecting on 63 per cent of his shots. The 6-foot-7 senior is also the Panthers' leading scorer and rebounder with a 19.1 points per game average, while grabbing 11.1 rebounds per game . . . GSU has a 5-5 home record and is 6-5 on the road . . .

For the first time this season, the team will fly to a game. The Panthers fly to Mobile, Ala. to play South Alabama and then on to New Orleans to face Tulane in the season's finale . . .

GSU is averaging 75.8 points per game, while allowing its opponents a 75.4-point average . . . Jim Atkinson continues to lead GSU with 101 assists for the season (averaging five assists per game) . . . The only panthers to appear in all 21 games have been: Pierson, George Pendleton, Ray Sills, Eddie Young and Chuck Boles . . .

Pendleton is GSU's leading shooter from the charity stripe tallying 74.5 per cent of his free throws . . . GSU is hitting 44 per cent from the field and 56 per cent from the free throw line.

. . . GSU is claiming an average of 44 rebounds per game . . . Panthers' oponents are hitting 44 per cent of their field goals.

Sports



Photo by Ginger Rudeseal

Don't Drop the Weights!

Fourteen members of the Georgia State University Weightlifting Team take heed of the sign in the weightlifting room in the Physical Education Building. Members of the team include:)Back row), Jim Fannin, Mike Welty, Bob Jackson, (name unavailable), (name unavailable), Leonard Gray and Jim Hyatt. (Front row) (name unavailable), James Trimble, (name unavailable), Mickey Mitchell, Wiley Gammon, Alan Greene and Bob Covell. The weightlifting team meets once a month under the direction of GSU Swim Coach Bob Jackson.

WRAS Dumps TKE's In GSU Soccer Opener

On the strength of a last minute power shot by Merdad Neshvad, the Georgia State University Student radio team--the WRAS Rockets, slipped by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity 5-4 to win the closest contest to date of the premiere indoor soccer season at GSU.

The competition, a battle between two undefeated teams of 2-0 records, was a fast paced, hard fought match in which WRAS jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

TKE's Wayne Baker then scored one of his three goals to put the total at that point 2-1. The Rockets then retaliated with another goal by Neshvad

and TKE's Baker did likewise to show a score of 3-2 at the half.

TKE's Baker, who tied Neshvad of the Rockets for game high honors, scored his third and final goal on a pass from wing to center to tie the score at 3-3 in the third quarter.

The action continued in this unique version of soccer in which there is no out of bounds and consequently very little timeout, if any. The game resembles ice hockey to the outsider, because of rebounding shots off the walls, like those evident in this match.

Strong checking and tight

defense kept the score low in the third quarter as did the evident tiredness of some of the players.

TKE then missed opportunities to go ahead on two different penalty shots. Ronnie Hanes missed a penalty shot for TKE as it was stopped by WRAS goalie, Danny Maughon. In a later attempt, Hanes missed again, as his shot went high above the goal.

Hanes did score later on a breakaway play to put TKE ahead 4-3 at the end of the third quarter.

The score seemed set until in the fourth quarter, WRAS's Bob Ingwerson gathered an unlikely assist from TKE goalie, John Hallisey, to tie the score at 4-4 with five minutes to go in the game. It was Ingwerson's second goal for the evening.

With only two minutes left in competition, Neshvad scored on a powerful outside shot, to push WRAS into the lead and an eventual victory. Efforts by TKE to tie and win fell short as time ran out with the ball in their possession.

In other games the NADS, an independent team, totally outclassed Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) by a score of 14-0.

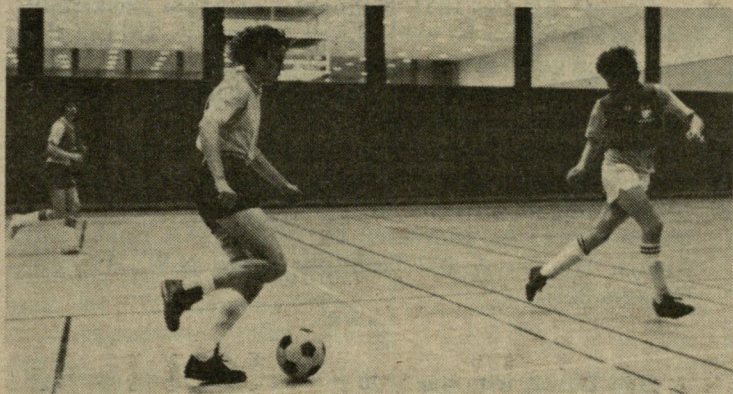


Photo by Danny Maughon

Endurance, running and dribbling are the most important abilities in indoor soccer. The intramural matches are played every Sunday in the 4th floor east wing of the GSU gymnasium.

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Pi Kappa Phi Nips ATO To Near Playoff Berth

By Gary Soloman

IFC basketball action on Feb. 23 produced some close games.

Pi Kappa Phi edged past ATO, while Kappa Sigma barrel got by Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi Alpha were also victors that Sunday. The race for the playoffs has now become a battle for the final two spots. By virtue of their undefeated

seasons, Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu are assured of making the playoffs. ATO, PKA, APA, and PKP all are battling for the final two spots.

Pi Kappa Phi - 40
Alpha Tau Omega - 38

Pi Kappa Phi got by ATO on a last second shot by center Robert Boehmig. The basket sealed a hard-fought victory for the Raiders. Boehmig led PKP with 23 points, while Tom Townley led the losers with 11.

Kappa Sigma - 42
Pi Kappa Alpha - 39

Kappa Sig edged past Pi Kappa Alpha with Chuck Lambert leading the way with 13 points. David Boyd was high man for the Pikes and the game as he tallied 21 points.

Sigma Nu - 59
Sigma Phi Epsilon - 38

Sigma Nu had no trouble in handing SPE their seventh loss in a row. Greg Embry led the undefeated Snakes with 14 points. Burris tallied 17 to lead SPE and the game.

Alpha Phi Alpha - 74
Alpha Epsilon Pi - 22

Alpha Phi Alpha destroyed AEP as Mike Stover led the way with 25 points. Pasmanick led Alpha Epsilon Pi with 12 points. The win keeps the Alphas' play-off hopes alive.

IFC Basketball Standings

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

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY

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Sports Shorts

The Touch the Earth program will sponsor a 12-mile day hike along the lower Chattahoochee River on March 8. Also, the group is planning a cycling journey, a white water canoeing excursion and another hiking trip for the spring holidays. For more information, contact Nancy Drew at 658-3440.

★★★

The GSU tennis team begins its 1976 season with a match against Shorter College on March 8. The Panthers will play their home games at the Glenlake Tennis Center in Decatur.

★★★

The Georgia Hall of Fame has named Atlanta Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski as pro athlete of the year and Falcon linebacker Tommy Nobis as sportsman of the year. University of Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley was cited as coach of the year, while Georgia's running back Glynn Harrison was named amateur athlete of the year.

★★★

Tickets for the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Championship to be held March 26 and 28, 1977, in the Omni, will go on sale one month from today—April 1, 1976. All sales are by mail only and orders postmarked before April 1 will not be accepted.

Tickets cost \$14 per session, and buyers must purchase tickets for both sessions, bringing the total cost to \$28 per person. Maximum limit is four tickets per order. Mail orders should be addressed to: 1977 NCAA Basketball Finals, The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

★★★

Rod Laver, who has won more major championships than any other player in tennis history, has signed a World Team tennis contract to play with the San Diego Friars. Terms of the multi-year agreement have not been disclosed, but it is rumored he will be the highest paid player in the league.

★★★

Cincinnati Red's catcher Johnny Bench has signed a contract reportedly in excess of \$200,000 a year. Only Henry Aaron and Dick Allen have ever reached such a salary level before in baseball.

★★★

Former Atlanta Falcon running back "Charmin" Harmon Wages has joined WAGA-TV 5 as a sports announcer and will broadcast on alternating weekends, as well as many of the daily 11 p.m. newscasts.

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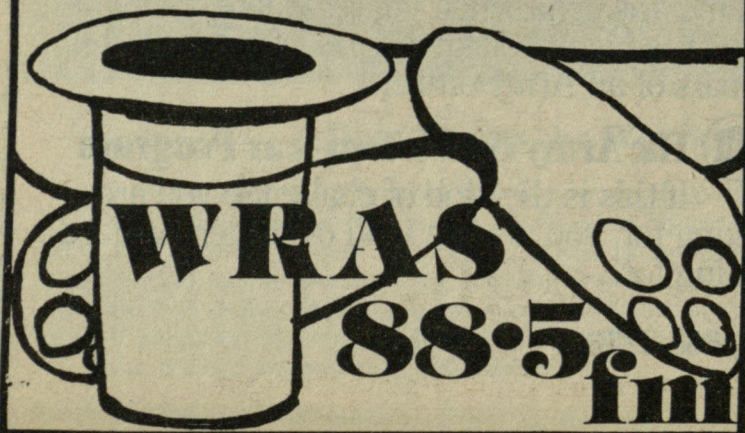
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Forfeits Blemish Independent BB

By Grant Crow

Independent intramural basketball league action was "highlighted" by forfeits on Feb. 21-22 as only eight of 15 scheduled games were played.

Six teams have been dropped from the league as a result of the seven forfeited games. A team is automatically dropped after three forfeits. This means that five games have been eliminated from the schedule for the final weekend of play on Feb. 28-29.

The six teams which were dropped are the "Barking Spiders" in Division I; the "Foul 5" in Division II; the "Bookies," the "Machos Forever," and the "Basket Cases" in Division III; and the "Boundry Hunters" in Division V.

Of the eight contests played, the one of most interest was the Division IV matchup between the "Conglomerate" and the "Brotherhood." The "Conglomerate" was victorious in a tough defensive battle, 35-33.

Both teams were undefeated prior to the game, and both figure to be strong forces in the playoffs, which will start on Saturday, March 6.

In other Division IV action, the "A. S. Bombers" won their first game of the season, coasting to a 64-18 victory over the "Nuclear Figs." The "Wildcats" downed the "Net Witts," 43-32.

In Division V, the "Steggars" ended their season by handing the defending independent champion "Greeks" their second loss, 57-52. After losing their first game to the AASU "Kings," the "Steggars" have won five straight to finish up the season in a first place tie with "The J's."

The "Kings" improved their record to 4-1 with a 52-32 thrashing of the "CPS Bounselors." The "Kings" were scheduled to face the "Greeks" on Feb. 29. A victory for the "Greeks" would give the two teams identical 4-2 records.

In Division II, "Thunder"

remained undefeated and dashed any playoff hopes the "Wombats" had by shelling them, 64-42. The "Wombats" finished the season with a 3-3 record.

The "Untouchables" kept themselves in the playoff picture by outlasting "Smoke," 54-47. It was the first loss for "Smoke," and both teams are now 4-1.

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PERFORMED WELL

**Coach Lauds Swimmers,
Looks To Next Season**

By Cecil Long

The Georgia State University varsity swimming team, nearing completion of its first full year in dual meet competition, has performed well, according to swim coach Bob Jackson.

"We have had basically a good year," Jackson said, "everyone swam well."

The Panthers also have competed in a three-team meet against Georgia Tech and Tulane, and in a 15-team meet held in Athens last month.

GSU has had numerous outstanding individual performances this year, according to Jackson.

Allen Gamble leads the team in points scored (over 100), while James Willis bettered his time in the 1,500-meter freestyle by "many seconds," Jackson said.

Freshman David Lowry (200- and 500-meter freestyle)

and John Poe (breaststroke) along with sophomore David Wiley (distance freestyle and butterfly) have had good years, the coach said.

"Rick Bergholtz has been the biggest surprise of the year," Jackson said, "and has

**Sigma Nu
Is Champ**

By Gary Soloman

Greg Embry of Sigma Nu captured the IFC Badminton Championship by defeating Wayne Riley of Sigma Nu last Tuesday in the Georgia State University gymnasium.

The match lasted three games with Embry recording wins in games one and three by the scores of 15-12 and 15-7.

Riley won the middle game of the match with an impressive 15-8 score.

The third game started off close with Embry leading 8-7, but the champion held Riley at bay for the remainder of the game and posted a 15-7 win.

In reaching the finals Embry defeated Billy Knight of Pi Kappa Alpha by the scores of 15-6 and 15-7. In the semi-finals Embry defeated Dave Robert of Sigma Epsilon with scores of 15-1 and 15-4.

Riley reached the finals by defeating Bob Harrington of Kappa Sigma by forfeit and Mark Blaeser of Alpha Tau Omega by 15-1 and 15-3 scores. In the semi-finals Riley defeated David Boyd of Pi Kappa Alpha 15-6 and 15-7.

The three-game match between Embry and Riley lasted one hour and featured several outstanding exchanges.

The three games in the match marked the first time that either competitor had to go the distance this year.

The win by Embry is the second major title he has acquired this year.

done very well in the 100-meter freestyle and 400-meter relay."

Jackson said that GSU hopes to increase its dual meet total to 12 next year, with six of them slated to be home meets.

The team competed in 10 dual meets this year with only four of them at home.

The Panthers expect to be strong next year with six of seven swimmers returning off this season's squad.

GSU will be minus the services of senior Chuck Holwell, a holder of many school records.

**Reserve Rule
Delays Play
For Spring**

By Michael Oglesby
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball's controversial reserve clause has once again delayed spring training and threatens the start of the 1976 season.

As of press time, no progress had been reported in the battle over the rule which caused a 10-day player's strike in 1972.

Briefly, an arbitrator, and later a federal judge, ruled that a baseball contract allows a player to complete a one-year option year and then become a free agent. Previously, the owners have had lifetime ownership of the players.

The owners are attempting to have the decision reversed and have filed suit before a federal tribunal in St. Louis.

Both sides have said they are willing to compromise on the reserve clause, but the owners want any agreement to be retroactive to last Dec. 31, when the contracts between major league owners and the Players Association expired. So far, the players have rebuked this issue.

Chief negotiator for the owners is John Gaherin, while Marvin Miller heads the players' side.

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Saturday
8:30 am to 11:30 am
11:45 am to 1:45 pm
2:00 pm to 4:45 pm
5:00 pm to 7:15 pm
7:30 pm to 10:00 pm
10:15 pm to 12:15 am


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11:00 am to 1:45 pm
2:00 pm to 4:45 pm
5:00 pm to 7:15 pm
7:30 pm to 10:00 pm



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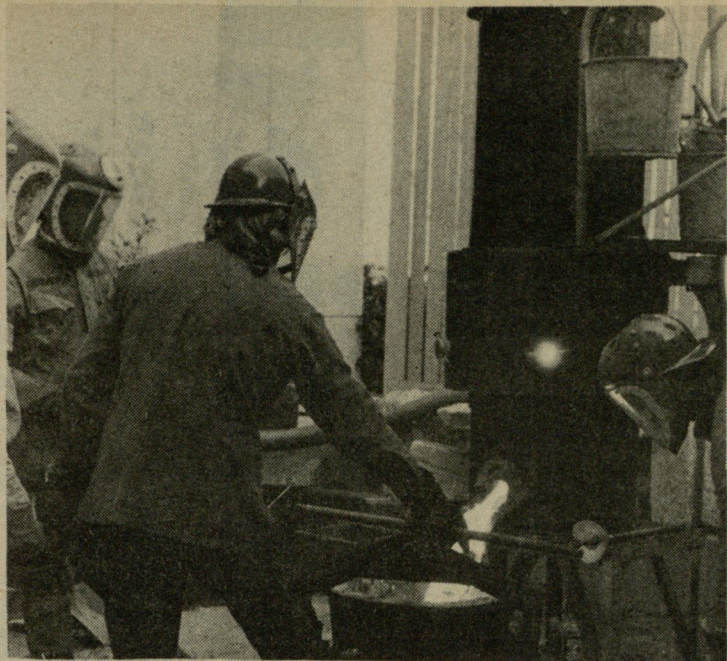


Photo by Nancy Banks

When You're Hot...

Chris Mills pours molten iron into a sand mold at the iron foundry of Georgia State's art department. GSU is one of three universities in the country with their own iron foundry.

Senate Cuts Raise To DeKalb College

Continued from pg.1

College. The state currently gives DeKalb College, which is part of the DeKalb County Public School System, \$500 for each full-time student enrolled.

The House had voted to raise that amount to \$600 for each

full-time student.

State Senator Paul C. Broun, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the conference committee would work through the weekend on the budget bill.

Broun said he hoped the committee would complete its work by Monday morning.

'Political Motivation' Charged in WRAS Case

Continued from pg.1
to comment, but Gilson's attorney, Gale Mull, said Wednesday night that he believed the charges were "politically motivated," since Jackson has criticized Gilson's management policies

Violations May Have Occurred

Continued from pg. 1
The SGA Constitution stipulates that a candidate must receive 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast to be elected without a run-off.

An amendment to the constitution removing the requirement that the senior class president serve as chairman of the Elections Committee was approved by a vote of 1,075 to 269.

According to Elections Committee Chairman Linda Reed, there was a "possibility" that three persons voted more than once in the elections. She declined to release the names of the students until they were notified, saying that the matter is being "investigated."

and programming decisions, and has said he is considering running for the position of general manager himself after Gilson's term expires in June.

Gilson is officially charged with violating Section 13 of Georgia State's Student Conduct Code, which states: "Falsification, alteration, fabrication or misuse of University forms, documents, records or identification cards is prohibited."

Mull said that there had been "no testimony that any GSU documents were falsified." He also said that WRAS advisor H. King Buttermore, assistant dean of students, told the court that GSU had "no policy" requiring WRAS personnel to be students at

Georgia State.

Buttermore testified that the people who run the radio station have complete control over the staff and who works for it," Mull said.

Buttermore also testified that students on the executive staff of WRAS went to his office and asked that French be allowed to work at the station according to Mull.

Gilson said Friday that he asked that the hearings be open to the public since he is "innocent of the charges," but that the court had refused his request.

The court will resume the hearing Monday night when they are expected to render a decision in the case.

SENIORS!

A representative from the AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C. will be on campus FRIDAY MARCH 5 at 1:00 p.m. to provide information about Graduate Programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of International Science, the School of Government and Public Administration, the School of Technology and Administration, the Center for Administration of Justice. Interested students should contact GSU PLACEMENT OFFICE to schedule an interview.

VOICE YOUR CHOICE VOTE AGAIN IN THE RUN OFF ELECTION

--you do not have to have voted in the Feb. 24 & 25 election to vote in the runoff.

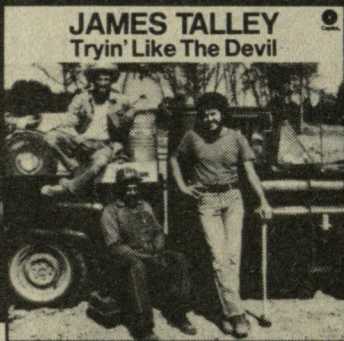
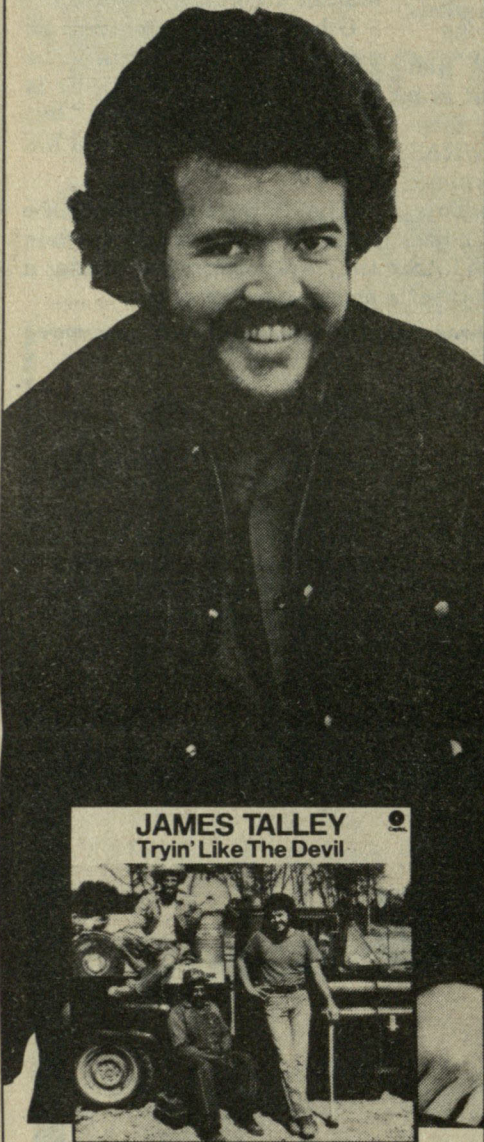
--1990 students voted last Tuesday and Wednesday. We want to double that figure in the runoff.

THE CANDIDATES ARE:

- Patty Lynch & Vince Eagan for President
- Jere Morehead & Terry Sanders for Vice President
- David Holmes & Windy Mims for Treasurer

JAMES TALLEY

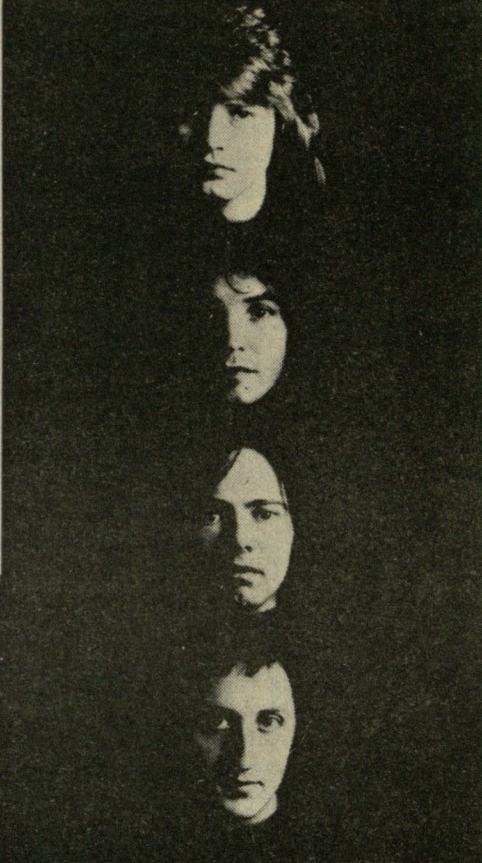
TRYIN' LIKE THE DEVIL



He was born in Oklahoma and as a boy, lived in trailer parks across the country. He grew up in the tradition of Jimmie Rodgers and Bob Wills, but has created his own unique music. His first acclaimed album, "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, But We Sure Got A Lot Of Love," told us where James was from, his new album, "Tryin' Like The Devil" tells us where he is today.

PILOT

January

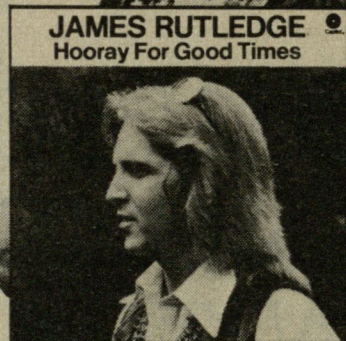
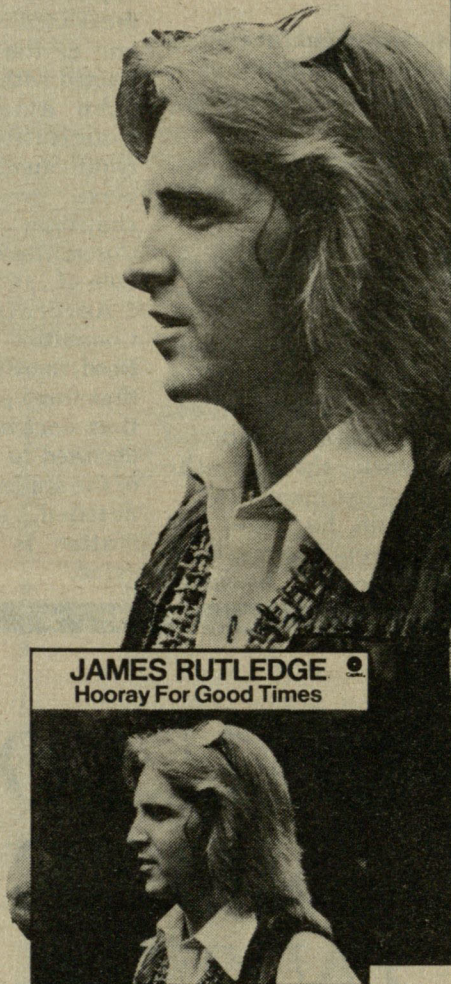


Pilot is one of the key exponents of the burgeoning wave of Scottish groups now storming world record charts. They are four musicians who play all their own instruments and write all their own songs, like their million-selling "Magic" from their first album. Their second album, "January," includes their new smash single, "January" (what else?!)



JAMES RUTLEDGE

HOORAY FOR GOOD TIMES



James Rutledge, former drummer and lead singer with Bloodrock, steps into the spotlight with his first solo album, "Hooray For Good Times," and it's a smooth rock and roll debut! Rutledge has been playing music since his mid-sixties college days, beginning with The Crowd Plus One, that soon evolved into the hard-driving Bloodrock.

the classified page

raju kotak,
manager

658-2242

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WHY RENT? Invest in a condominium surrounded by many trees, birds and squirrels. Clarkston location. On busline. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. California contemporary architecture. Low loan assumption. Principal, interest and taxes--total only \$246 per month. Owner being transferred. Call 294-8272.

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Modern one bedroom apartments. A/C, stove & refrigerator, tile bath. N.E. area, \$110 month. ADCO RFNTALS 521-1178.

MEN & WOMEN!

DON'T SPEND THE NIGHT IN A PUP TENT! Check the listings for clean, inexpensive apartments, rooms and houses for rent. Most are located near GSU and many are on the bus line. Come by Rooms 221 or 402 SA building or call 658-2235 or 658-2206.

ROOMMATES

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$80.00 plus utilities. 351-3377.

Roommates wanted to share fine house in Grant Park. \$85 per month. On busline. 681-1161.



JOBS PART-TIME/GSU

PROGRAMMING CONSULTANT: \$2.80 per hour. Need student with knowledge of Basic, Fortran, & Watfor. Will work weekend hours and some evenings beginning Spring quarter.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST: \$2.50 per hour. Need 70 WPM accurate typing and shorthand. Dictaphone experience helpful. Will answer phones and do general office work. Work from 12:00 noon to 5:15 p.m.

SECRETARY: \$2.50 per hour. Need accurate typing of 60 WPM. Experience handling student records preferred. Will work from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily.

TYPIST: \$2.25-2.50 per hour. 50 WPM accurate typing. Will handle general office work. Experience helpful. Some figure typing will be involved. Will work from 9:00 a.m.-1:0 p.m. daily.

SECRETARY: \$2.50-3.00 per hour. Need 60 WPM or better accurate typing. Will have interesting, variety assignment with some manuscript typing of research papers. Will work a block of any 4 hours in the mornings. 20 hours per week.

Apply Room 153 Sparks Hall. GSU is an Equal Educational Opportunity Institution and an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

JOBS FULL TIME/GSU

COBOL PROGRAMMER: Salary range: \$10,000-12,000 per annum. Will serve as an administrative

JOBS FULL TIME/GSU

assistant to a Data Processing Manager. Must have COBOL experience on third generation equipment—preferably three years paid experience writing COBOL programs. Assignment will include supervising approximately 22 employees and some system design work. Resumes are required.

CRT OPERATOR: Salary range-\$7,600 per annum. Will input cataloging information into a computer via a cathode ray tube terminal. Type at least 45 WPM with no more than 5 errors. Previous data processing and/or library experience preferred. Position available March 8. (Normally the schedule will be 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Might alternate quarters working two nights per week in the future.)

SECRETARY: \$7,300 per annum. Special research project which may be renewed in July '76. Prefer shorthand. Need excellent typing--60 WPM or better. Position available March 16.

SECRETARY: \$7,000 per annum. Dictaphone experience helpful. Shorthand is an extra. Type 55-60 WPM. Will be responsible for general secretarial work for several staff and faculty members in an academic department.

SECRETARY: \$6,900 per annum. Dictaphone typing 55-60 WPM. Will work in busy administrative office with must student contact. Will handle large volume of correspondence. Position available March 15.

RECEPTIONIST: \$6,300 per annum. Type at least 65 WPM. Will answer phones, greet visitors, and help with office work.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR: \$6,000-6,400 per annum. Need alpha and numeric experience--at least 6 months. Position available March 15.

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Students! Need summer or part-time job? Send for comprehensive listings of companies and organizations that hire. Mail \$2.00 for postage and handling to E-Z, P.O. Box 29673, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

Wanted. Shampoo girl, Northeast Area. New unisex shop. Details call 325-7065.

SUMMER JOBS - NANTUCKET ISLAND. Locally published book lists hundreds of jobs, how to find them, accommodations, survival. \$4.95. Ambergris Publications, Box 883, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. 2-4 weeks delivery.

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A broad range and variety of part-time jobs are available through the Placement Office in suite 1030, Urban Life.

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Student seeking full time employment can check the bulletin boards in the Placement Office for job listings or talk to a student counselor. The Placement Office is located in suite 1030, Urban Life.

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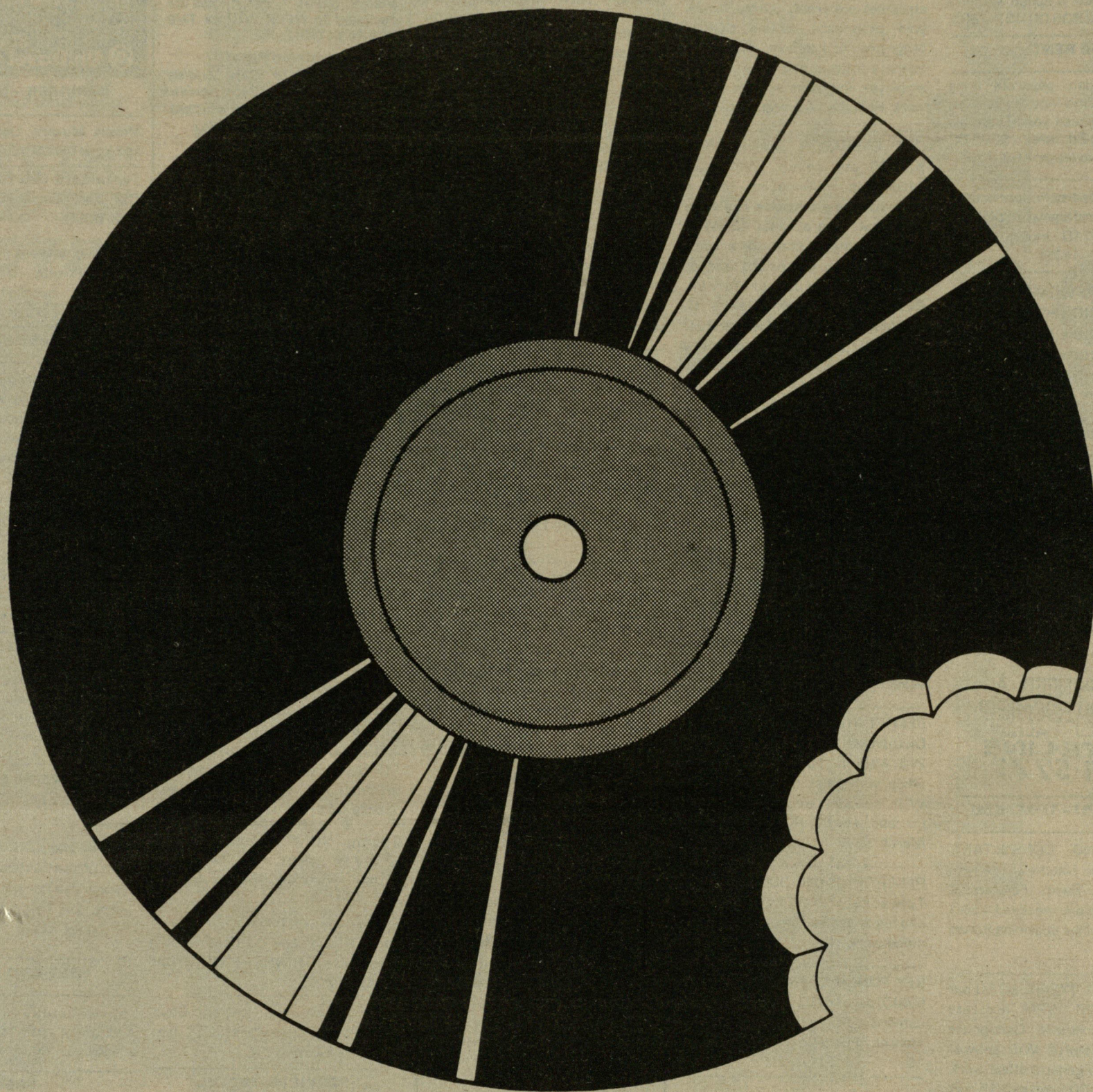
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