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Classes Cancelled Nov. 3

Classes at all 26 state colleges and universities, including Georgia State University, will be suspended Nov. 3 to allow students time to vote in state wide elections.

The announcement of the class suspension came from Board of Regents Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr. Oct. 23. According to the regent's announcement according to a policy established in 1945, it states that "On the occasion of statewide elections a holiday shall be declared to enable students to return to their homes and cast their ballots in accordance with their rights and duties as citizens of the state."

However, Chancellor Simpson added that all other normal activities of the institutions of the University System will be carried on. He added that in past years this policy has been observed without formal statement.

The policy came in response to the then recently enacted 18-year-old voting law. Under former Gov. Ellis Arnall, Georgia became the first state in the nation to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

State Wants 201 Acres Of Old US Honor Farm

Sports Use In Future?

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About 30 of the 201 acres of land sought at the old federal honor farm may be turned over to athletics for use by students on varsity and intramural teams and other sports.

The land which runs along Panthersville Road could be made into fields for intercollegiate, soccer, baseball and tennis and separate, identical fields for student use so no conflicts would arise over their use.

The area will be easily accessible from the University. It requires a maximum of 14 minutes to get there, according to Dr. Francis J. Bridges, and is bounded by the DeKalb Junior College stadium on the north and east, Panthersville Road on the south and a hill to the west.

Although most of the land State is asking for is flood land, it does have a 35 foot hill around which playing fields could be scattered. The hill, with some landscaping, would provide natural grandstands in keeping with the purpose of the land. Because it is a flood land, much grading and filling will be needed before it is ready to host any athletic competition.

In addition to Georgia State's bid, the DeKalb Co. Recreation Dept. in co-operation with GSU, has a bid in for land on which they hope to build a golf course. This would make use of the land even more attractive to students.

The problems are involved in (Continued on page 9)



THE FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

Friends of Distinction Headline SGA Show

Recording stars the Friends of Distinction, known for their song "Grazin' in the Grass" will highlight the Student Government Association's free fall concert, Nov. 4 at the Atlanta Civic Center at 8 p.m.

A group from Miami, Fla., The Rhodes Brothers will also be on the same program with the Friends of Distinction.

SGA entertainment Chairman Ricky Wagner said the SGA had planned to charge \$1 admission but he and SGA President Ray Teske decided to make it a free concert. Each student can get two tickets with his paper ID. The tickets are on a reserve-seat, first-come, first-serve basis. The tickets will be available starting Oct. 30 at the 10 a.m. break at the ticket booth in Sparks Hall and in the dean of men's office.

The Friends of Distinction became prominent in 1968 after debuting at a top Hollywood discotheque.

They were brought to the attention of actor and former football player Jim Brown, who signed them to a contract with his company.

The Rhodes Brothers are

from Miami, Fla., and performed on television once there. However, their act has been limited mainly to stage appearances.

Will Study Pollution

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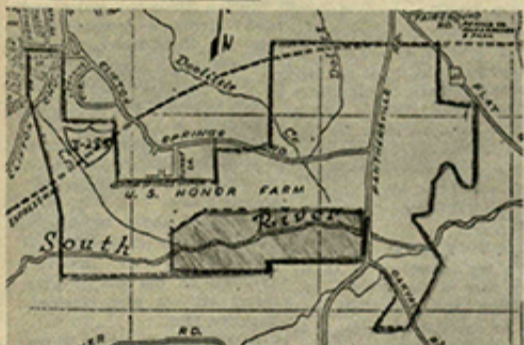
Georgia State University officials are pushing hard a proposal to obtain 201 acres of land southeast of Atlanta for expansion of the University.

The land, a portion of a former 500 acre prison farm, will be used to study water and air pollution and provide, if funds become available, space for physical education facilities, adviser to the project Dr. Donald G. Ahearn said.

Georgia State has united with the DeKalb County Board of Education and DeKalb County Parks Authority in submitting the proposal. The board proposes to use 108 acres (section 2 on map, page 9) of the farm for an extension of the Fernbank Science Center under the direction of Dr. Louis Shelton, director of the Fernbank.

Included in the proposal submitted by the Parks Authority is a plan to use 203 acres (section 3a and 3b on map, page 9) to build recreation facilities for the county. The recreation facilities proposed include tennis courts, swimming pools, and 18 hole golf course and various other playing fields. Land the University hopes to receive is depicted in section 1 on the map, page 9 and the shaded area on the map on page 1.

The United States Honor Farm, closed in 1965, is located about 15 miles southeast of Atlanta. (Continued on page 3)



MAP OF DEKALB'S OLD U.S.-HONOR FARM
The University is eyeing 201 acres (shaded).

New Library System To Begin Next Week

The Georgia State University Library switches to a new computer checkout system Nov. 4, 1970, which will eliminate having to fill out checkout cards. However, according to circulation head Carolyn Robinson, the old system will be used for an indefinite period as a check on the computer.

In the new system of checking out books, each student who has received his photo ID will be asked to verify that his social security number, printed on the card, is correct. All student cards must be validated at the bottom with the markings "FO" for fall quarter 1970.

A student who does not have

his photo ID card must present a temporary plastic ID card as well as his yellow ID card for the fall quarter.

An IBM card, which has been inserted in the pocket of each book in the library will be taken with the photo ID card and (Continued on page 3)

University Presents Proposals for Land

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Atlanta in DeKalb County on Clifton Springs Rd. At that time it was declared surplus land and placed under the United States General Services Administration. In October 1970 a portion of the farm was put up for disposal by the administration.

Georgia State, the DeKalb School Board and Parks Authority hope to obtain the land free by showing through their proposals that they can put the property to good use, Dr. Ahearn, dean of the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, said.

University Proposal

The proposal states that expanding enrollment and programs at Georgia State necessitates the acquisition of additional space readily accessible to its urban student body. A primary need for land is for the functioning of the University's research and educational programs concerning human ecol-

ogy and health.

Dr. Ahearn added that, "direct and immediate need for natural lands within the urban community are related to two major programs concerned with research and instruction in water and air pollution."

Proposal's Program

These programs, he said, are broad based and include aspects of biology, chemistry, botany, geology, geography, physics and their interrelationship with general health and physical education.

He said that this is only a preliminary proposal and could not predict if it will be accepted by the government agency, but he added, "We have worked out a unified approach to obtain it." Any federal agency, however, could request the land and probably get it over the University and county's proposal.

Ultimate use of the land will be dependent on future funds granted to Georgia State.