

Hungry students Please don't ^{hunger} feed the ^{for} scholars more than knowledge...



Photo—Allen McCall.

Brown-baggin' at the **Campus Club;**
frowned-upon, but forgiven.

What activity could possibly engage Georgia State students more than studying, going to class, studying, suffering through seemingly endless lectures and then doing some more studying?

The answer:
Eating.

Food, or the consumption of food, is a big deal here at GSU. Everyday, hungry students can be seen making their way towards any one of the on-campus eateries in search of sustenance. Fueling up for class at Pepperoni's, the Kell Hall Refectory (J.D.'s), the Urban Life Cafeteria, or the Campus Club is just another part of the average student's day.

After the demise of the old Brooks & Dixon Cafeteria, GSU students were left to ponder the following questions:

1. Will the new food service supplier offer more variety and/or tasty items?

2. Should I just brown bag it and save myself further worry?

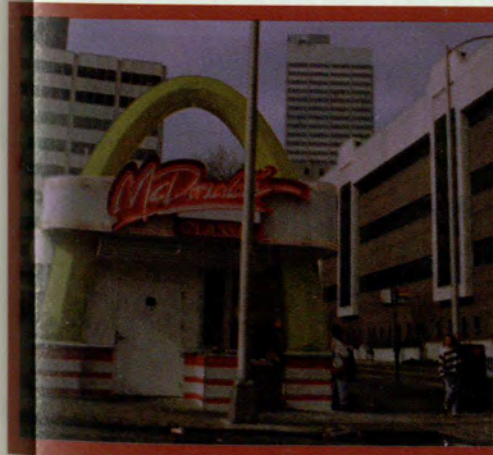
Judging from the lunch time line in the University's eating establishments, it's obvious that for most students, packing a lunch is not

...they Please don't feed the ^{want} scholars food

consideration.

And there's good reason for the wait incurred at GSU Cafeterias. All things considered, the "school food" available on campus isn't really all that bad.

On campus dining sites offer a relatively wide array of cuisine to satisfy the hungry yet discriminating scholar. Stir-fry Oriental dishes and Italian entrees share menu space with all American staples like cheeseburgers and french fries. Deli sandwiches, bagels, and freshly baked muffins and cookies tempt the tummies



Photo—Allen McCall.

You don't
have to study ^{hard to know}
McDonald's new **GSU** location
handles **BIG** Big Mac attacks.



Photo—Allen McCall.

The ^{sallow} appearance
of
the Kell Hall **Refectory** doesn't seem to spoil
anyone's **appetite.**

of GSU students and staff. Generally there is something for everyone.

For those who have feasted too often on the fruits (and veggies) that GSU has to offer, off campus restaurants beckon. McDonald's especially has become a popular choice with

students who just can't resist an occasional Big Mac attack. Always remember to keep your eyes on your fries when toting that Happy Meal into class.

—Mandi Albright

Learning Support Programs

Providing Support for the Learning Process

Academic Assistance

Orientation
Advisement
Counseling

Cooperative Learning Lab

Supplemental Instruction
Computer Assisted Instruction tutorial
Clearinghouse

Curriculum

Developmental Studies
Learning Strategies
Regents Test Prep

Student Support Services

Counseling
Tutoring
Advocacy

The Learning Support Program, formally known as the Developmental Studies Program, came about from a directive by the Board of Regents. The program is comprised of several components and serves a broad base of students.

This program serves students who are considered marginally prepared for college. It provides academic assistance programs such as orientation, advisement, and counseling. Study skills seminars, Regents Test Preparatory and Graduate School Learning Strategies are a few of the academic programs offered.

Student Support Services, another component of this department, provides counseling, tutoring and advocacy for students with learning disabilities.

The cooperative learning lab located in Kell Hall is operated by the Learning Support Program while the College of Health Sciences provides the computer software for the open access lab.

Some of the more recent additions to LSP components are the Drop-in Homework Assistance program, support instruction by model students in selected classes and a tutorial clearinghouse.

The department not only supports the GSU student body but is a model program in the education system in Georgia.

-Kathleen Thomason

A Brief History

Right: John T. Cocutz, 1953, Voice of America. He taught Philosophy at Atlanta Division 1945-1952.

Below: Old "Sheltering Arms" home, re-modeled for Tech Evening School 1913.



Above: Registration 1955.

Kell Hall is named for Georgia State University's founding father, Professor Wayne Sailey Kell. In 1913 while teaching minerology, geology and accounting at Georgia Tech, he persuaded the administration to let him teach engineering students the rudiments of commerce and financial management.

In 1924 Dr. George Sparks became interested in the school. His dream was to provide higher education for those who could not afford to attend Emory, the University of Georgia, or Georgia Tech.

What started in Georgia Tech's Chemistry Building in 1913 has grown to over 25 acres in downtown Atlanta.

Seven Presidents have served our fine university. The longest served 31 years. The shortest served 10 days (as acting President).

The University has had almost as many different names as it has had Presidents. The university status was granted in 1969 by the Board of Regents.

The first graduating class of 1916 had seven white men. It has been over 80 years and Georgia State University has expanded its walls as well as its mind.



Left: Best dressed coed, 1969, L-Joan Hungerford, winner, R-Linda Flanigan, runner-up.

Below: Dr. George M. Sparks, 1952.



Above: First graduating class-1916.
Bottom Row: W.L. Trussell. P.L. Clower,
2nd Row: G.J. Blake, Sidney Dunn, Back
Row: Floyd Fenn, A.C. Keiser (president),
L.B. Goodman.

A Brief History

Right: Aerial View of GSU in 1960. The BA building is underconstruction in the lower left corner.

Below: Mickey Sayre working in the Chemistry Lab. 1950.



Above: Saint Patrick's Day 1978. L to R: Harold Davis, Hilda Dykes.

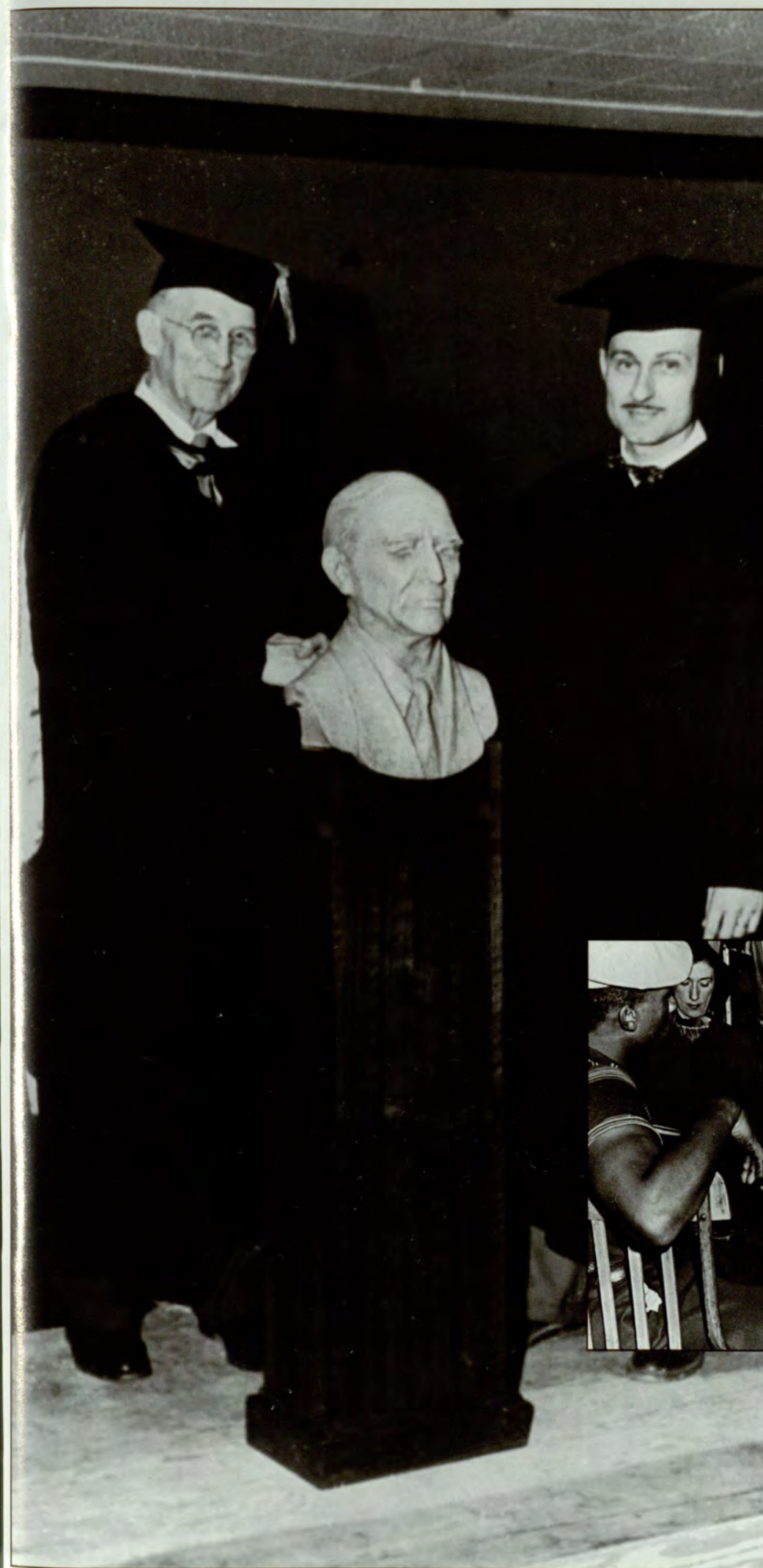
When the campus expanded to 162 Luckie Street in 1938 a gate was built.

A 1939 yearbook reads "a gateway leads in both directions, and must be left as well as entered by."

1939 was the first year that the Gateway was printed. The Editor was Beth Rogers. The interesting thing is that in the same year there was another student calling himself the editor of the yearbook. Samuel B. Ledbetter was the editor the of the Nocturne. The Nocturne was in its fifth publication.

Georgia State was two different schools at this time, the Georgia Evening College (Night) and the Atlanta Junior College (Day). It seemed to make sense to have two yearbooks, after all there were two newspapers and two bulletins.

In 1941 the newspapers merged. It was not until 1947 that the two yearbooks merged to become the Rampway. A student competition was held and Blanche Bowers named the yearbook in honor of the hallways of Kell Hall. Kell Hall was built as a parking garage and the university acquired it in the mid-40's. The first class in the building was held in winter quarter 1946.



Left: 1955 Commencement Presentation by Delta Mu Delta President making presentation of President Sparks bust.

Below: Class of 1967 officers present a plaque to Dean of Students. L to R: Tim Singleton, Trisha Williams, Senior Class President 1967-68, Dean Kenneth England and Nell Trotter.



Above: Students in the Art Department work from live models, 1955.