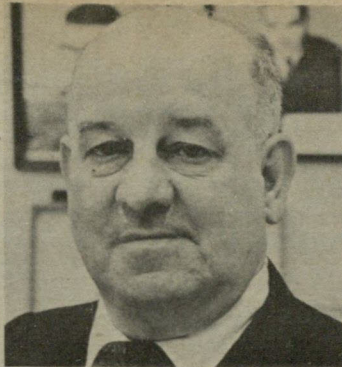


New Year Opens to 'Musical Administrators'

(See Story Page 2)



Vice President Harold Davis is preparing to take charge of the chairmanship of the journalism department, effective spring quarter.....



.....while Dean of Students Kenneth England returns to a seat behind a teacher's desk in the English department here at Georgia State.....



....and James Culp, assistant dean of students, takes Dean England's chair in the dean of students office until a replacement is found.....



.....as Vice president of Financial Affairs V. V. Lavroff has announced his intention of leaving his seat in the administration for retirement.

The Signal

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

JAN 11 1973

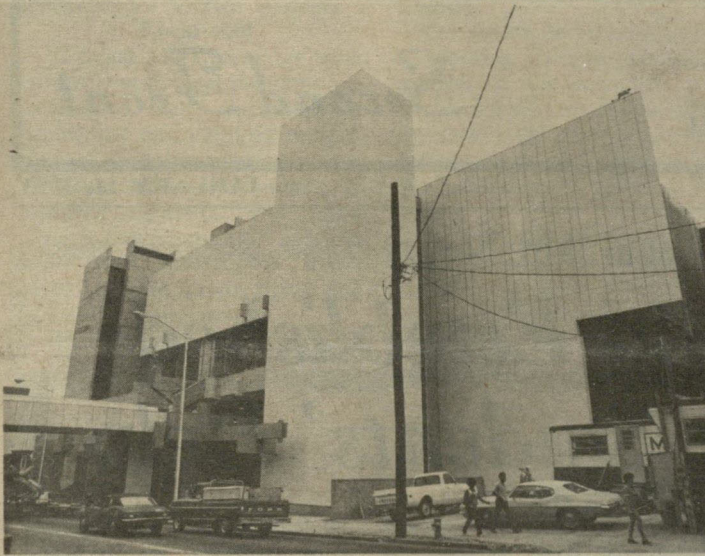
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VOLUME 31

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 11, 1973

NUMBER 21



New Gym: Not Yet

Another Gym Delay Adds to Long Saga

By TOM HAYES
Managing Editor

Would you believe it if someone told you the gym was going to open within the next seven weeks?

If your answer is no, then your skeptical nature is showing, but that is the latest word from the Director of Campus Planning, Jack Worrell, and construction project manager for

Martin and Nettrour, Bob Angle.

The new gym has been a much argued point since the old gym was torn down in 1958 to make room for the library. At that time, the state gave the impression that funds for a new physical education complex would soon be forthcoming.

As it turned out, the state allocation of funds for 1958 did not include a new gym and

neither did the allocation for 1959, 1960, etc.

In 1966, Richard Hyatt, now a sports writer for the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, but then SIGNAL sports editor, wrote the history of the new gym to that point in time and observed, "I only hope that eight years from now some SIGNAL sports editor does not look back and say 'we still have the same problems.'"

The plans for the new gym were announced in 1965 after the State Board of Regents approved funds for a new gym complex involving \$1.5 million. The building was to have been completed by the end of 1970.

Bids were taken on the structure Nov. 19, 1965 and the completion date was moved to late 1971.

Plans were announced that the new gym would begin construction in June of 1967 and after an HEW grant of \$1 million in July the construction was to begin within nine months and be completed in three years, (Mar. 1972).

In 1967, more delays, as the HEW money was "frozen" in Washington awaiting congressional approval. Construction would begin "as soon as feasible upon the receipt of the federal funds," President Noah Langdale said.

Continued on page 10

Residency Fight

Round 1 to Meadows?

A Georgia State University student who filed suit last quarter questioning the constitutionality of a residency requirement has been admitted to Georgia State as a resident student, according to Dave Webster, an Atlanta Legal Aid Society lawyer working on the case.

Garry H. Meadows, a senior, applied for residency status last May but was denied. He then filed suit in U.S. District Court here, claiming that it is unconstitutional for a school not to count time spent enrolled in classes as part of the one-year residency requirement.

Webster said that even though Meadows has been admitted as a Georgia resident, a hearing will still be held in federal court January 29 on the class action suit. The primary issue to be decided is whether or not a person can count time spent in school to fulfill the one-year residency requirement. As it now stands, one has to be a resident of Georgia for one year and not be enrolled in school in

order to be considered a resident student.

In-state students pay \$9.75 per quarter hour while out-of-state students pay \$36 per quarter hour.

Meadows said he moved to Georgia in September, 1970, from Florida. He said he came to attend DeKalb Junior College

and has been a resident of DeKalb County for three years.

Married to a Georgia resident, Meadows said he has been financially independent since January, 1971.

He added that his wife was told that if she returned to school, she would be considered an out-of-state student, since

residency requirements state that a woman assumes the residency status of her husband.

Administration spokesmen had no comment on the matter.

Meadows would not comment on the recent change except to say that Vice President William S. Patrick was very considerate in reviewing the appeal.

Aid Center Plans Growth

The Aid Center, a student-operated telephone counseling service which began operation last quarter after months of delay and problems concerning legal liability and staff supervision, plans to expand its services this quarter to include a walk-in service.

The center, which is located in room 204 of the Student Activities building, attempts to help students with academic and personal problems by giving them confidential assistance and making referrals to professionals in the area.

The center was to be funded through the Student Activities Budget Committee which did not approve the center's proposed \$6,000 budget. The center then asked for a budget of \$1,450 which was cut to \$395 for a seven month operating period.

While the budget committee gave funds for phones and office supplies, it denied requests in the budget for travel and publicity expenses. Aid Center Director Hugh Twiggs plans to ask the Student Government Association to supplement the

budget by making up the \$1,055 difference.

The center also needs more staff volunteers to undergo selection procedure and an intensive training program conducted by Dr. Richard Smith, associate professor in the department of counseling and psychological services. Applications must be received by Twiggs by next Friday.

The Aid Center is staffed by one male and one female student from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends. The number for the center is 658-2893.

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GSU Administration Starting New Year With Staff Changes

by Lisa Hughes and Larry Hand

Several changes in top administrative positions due to vacancies and newly created positions have been made recently at Georgia State.

Dr. Harold Davis, who has served as vice president of institutional relations and director of public relations while here, will become chairman of the journalism department spring quarter. He replaces Dr. Dozier Cade, who left the position to become director of the University of Tennessee Journalism school.

Ralph Beck, director of development, has assumed the duties of acting vice president until a replacement is named. The duties of the vice president of institutional relations have also been realigned so that the departments of Alumni, Public Relations, and Development are under him and space utilization has been assigned to William Patrick, vice president of operations and campus planning has been assigned to V. V. Lavroff, vice president of financial affairs.

Lavroff plans to retire in June and several persons are being interviewed for his position, according to Dr. William Suttles, executive vice president.

Dr. Kathleen Crouch, who

was assistant director of the Counseling Center, has been appointed assistant vice president for university operations and will assist vice president William Patrick in the supervision of university operations.

"The position was created as part of the university's continuing efforts to improve and strengthen the university support for student activities and services," according to Dr. William S. Patrick.

Final decisions are expected to be made by the end of this quarter on who will fill the position of Dean of Students and the new post of university recreation director, according to Patrick, who is chairman of the selection committee. The new job of university recreation director will involve coordinating all recreation projects for Georgia State including faculty-staff organized and intramural sports. "We are still in the process of trying to decide on both positions," Patrick said.

Dr. Kenneth England, dean of students for 13 years, will officially step down from the post at the end of this quarter and will return to full-time teaching in the English department.

James L. Culp, former assistant dean of students, has been named acting dean of students.

One of the persons under consideration for Dean of Students is Jim Conkwright, presently a graduate assistant to the Dean of Students at the University of East Texas, where he is working toward his doctorate, according to Patrick.

Conkwright was interviewed on January 2 by the committee appointed to select a new dean.

Cash Prizes Now Offered By CREDO

The CREDO, the Georgia State University literary magazine, has announced the receipt of four scholarships to be used as awards for the best contributions submitted to this year's publication.

The scholarships are to be in the form of four \$200 awards -- one each for the best entries in the categories of poetry, short stories, art and photography. Eligibility is open to all GSU students whose works are printed in the upcoming CREDO.

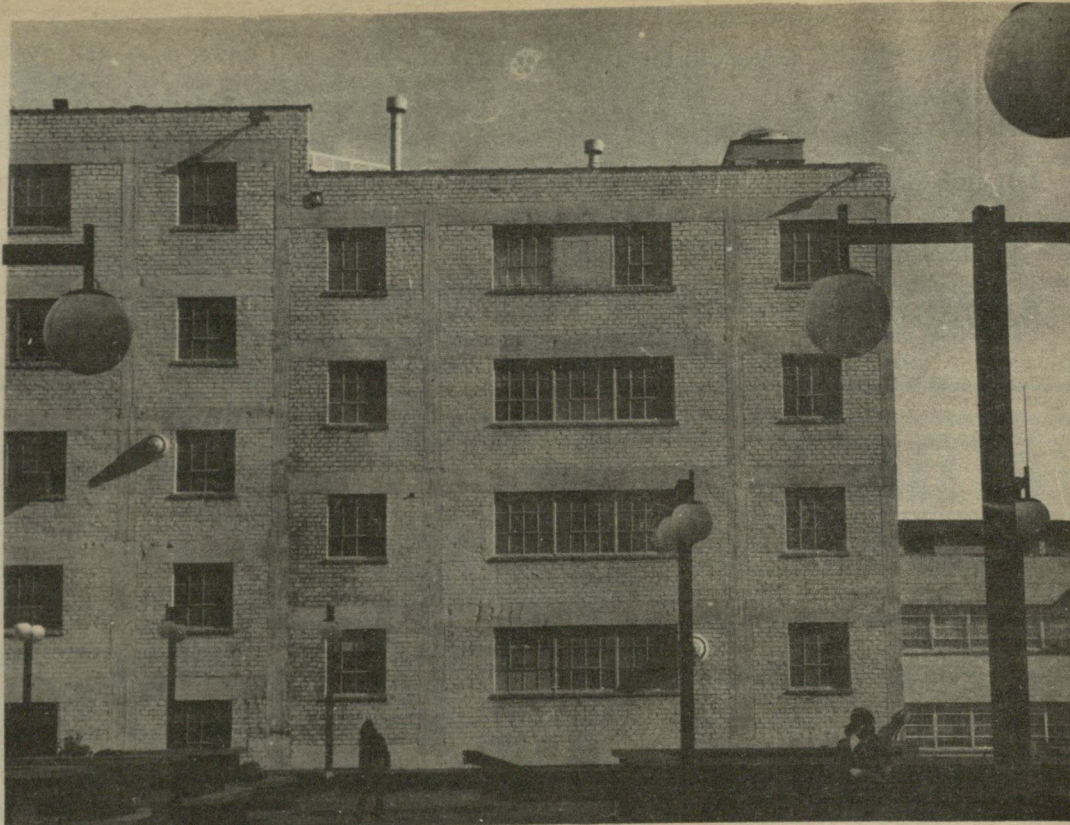
Entries will be judged in the spring and the awards will be made at the time the credo is released.

Judges will be selected from members of the GSU faculty and administration who have no connection with the CREDO staff or its publication. CREDO staff members are eligible for the awards, however.

All students are eligible to submit their work to the Publications Office in room 207 of the Student Activities Building.

Literary pieces may be in the form of short stories, essays, poems and criticism. The staff requests that these be typewritten and that two copies be submitted.

Art work will be cared for and should be accompanied by the artist's name and phone number.



Winter Mood

The cold, gray walls of Kell Hall capture the mood of Georgia State University and much of the city of Atlanta as the worst ice storm in a decade hit this area. Classes were cancelled here Monday and many students shivered at home with no electrical power wondering to themselves, "Where's General Sherman now that we need him."

The Signal

Second Front

PAGE 2

JANUARY 11, 1973

Legal Aid Series

Legal Aid Established; Seeking Students' Help

By SCOTT OUTMAN

Legal aid at Georgia State is now going concern; we have provided the services of an attorney and have opened a legal information library, we are also involved in a few additional projects at this time. The legal aid staff is very small and therefore what we do must be done slowly and our interests

must necessarily be limited. There are many services we could provide for the students in the way of legal help but we can only work with what we have. What we will attempt here is to give the student some idea of what he might be asked to do if he volunteers for work with legal aid.

Our main focus at this time is toward investigating legislation and the less formal regulations that control aspects of the law that are of importance to students. We are projecting for the future investigations into housing, tenant-landlord, consumer, and contract legislation. We are also looking forward to publishing information on copyright laws and business establishment regulations. To do this we need people to make calls, write letters, and do the actual research and writing that will be necessary.

The legal and library has been started and the response has been good. In the future when the volume of material increases we will need someone to take control of this project. We will need people to gather the information necessary for the library and keep it up to date. We will also need someone who will know what we need, where we can get it, and maintain a permanent system of distribution of the information to the student body.

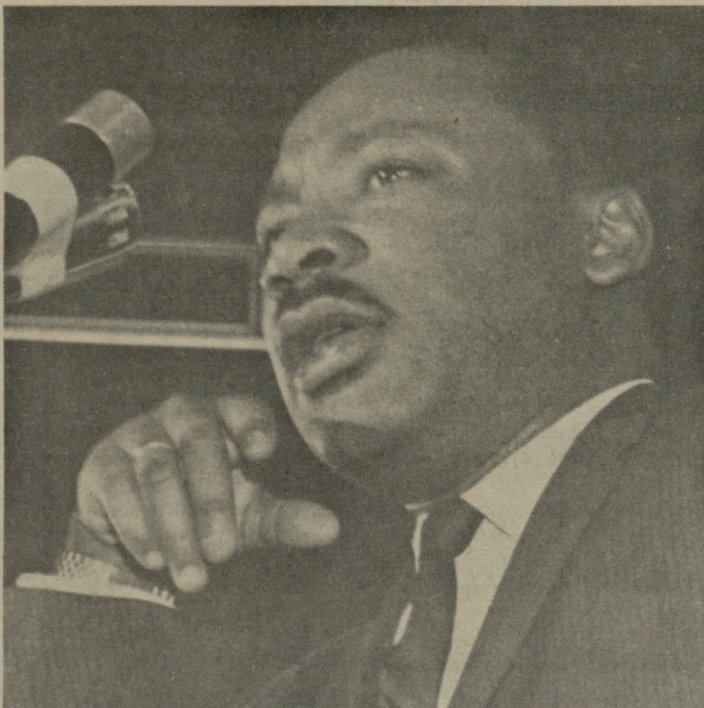
Legal Aid now operates as a trouble-shooter for GSU

students in matters of legal concern. However, we are severely limited here due to lack of personal. We would like someone to coordinate our activities in this direction or perhaps specialize in getting things done for people; a sort of "Action Line" type situation.

We also need people to work in developing and maintaining a referral list. We need people to contact lawyers and law firms to find out what they do best and how much they will do it for. This will require some leg work and some research work.

We need people to work with publications and promotion; we will be putting out information on legal matters in the future and will need someone to be responsible for taking care of the mechanics of such an operation. We are also looking for people who are willing to work as liasons between Legal Aid and various community organizations, such as the City Police.

It is not always possible to find time to get involved with something like Legal Aid. However, if you do have the time you certainly should consider working with us. You not only help yourself but you also make Georgia State a better place to go to school. If you want to help, contact Scott Outman through the Student Government office in room 203 SA (658-2236) or call 875-2551 after 6:00 p.m.



Monday Marks King Anniversary

Monday marks the anniversary of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader and winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. There will be a benefit at the OMNI on Monday night to raise money for a memorial fund for Dr. King.

SGA Services Department Expands to Aid Students

By LISA HUGHES

A Student Services and Welfare department which was added to the Student Government Association last summer to aid students in various aspects of student life has expanded its services.

Directed by Hugh Twiggs and Paula Ray, the department includes fourteen committees which try to meet students' academic and personal needs.

The Aid Center, a student-operated telephone counseling service which began last quarter, provides students with someone to listen to their problems and makes referrals to professionals in the Atlanta area.

The Committee on International Affairs organized Mundipax, a peace-keeping conference on international and political topics, last quarter and plans to initiate an orientation program for foreign students.

Legal Aid

A Legal Aid Committee helps students with legal problems encountered while attending the university and employs the service of an Atlanta lawyer Walter Henritze who comes weekly to counsel students. The Draft Counseling committee provides men with information about their selective service rights, and gives them alternatives.

The Expanded Horizons com-

mittee is a free university program where students will be able to take courses not offered by the Special Studies program.

Housing

A Housing Committee helps students find apartments and housing in the Atlanta area by putting them in touch with the Atlanta Housing Opportunity Center.

The Bitch committee helps students with academic problems such as problems with teachers and grades and attempts to "cut red tape" for students who are having problems with evaluations or any other academic problems.

Ride Board

A Ride Board committee has set up a national ride board outside the cafeteria and a local ride board outside the Student Government Association office to help students find rides and riders within the city, state, and country.

The Health Service committee is working to improve health services at the university and makes referrals to clinics in the area while the Library committee is working with librarian Dr. William Pullen to better its services.

Voter Registration

Other committees include a Communications Workshop committee which wants to improve communication between

students and administration by having small discussion groups composed of students and administrators meet weekly for eight weeks, a Commons Areas committee which tries to improve student lounges, food services, and parking, and a Voter Registration committee which will help students to become eligible to vote.

These services attempt to "improve and expand student services already made available by the university as well as provide additional services to students", according to Twiggs.

Students interested in working on these committees may contact Hugh Twiggs or Paula Ray in the SGA office.

Career Series Planned Here

A series of programs designed to acquaint the public with career opportunities is being held at Georgia State University this quarter.

The sessions will be held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Remaining programs include: business, Jan. 17, art, architecture and interior design, Jan. 24; Urban problems, Jan. 31; medicine, Feb. 7; computer technology, Feb. 14; public relations and advertising, Feb. 21; and mental health, Feb. 28.

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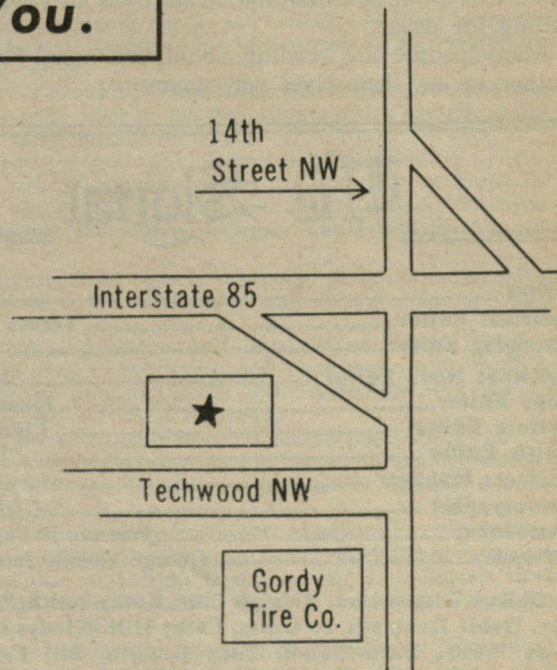
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John Head, Editor

Times When Position 'Excuses' any Violence

As of this writing, two men are terrorizing the city of New Orleans. They are perched atop a hotel. From their vantage points they fire and are fired upon. So far they have taken 7 lives and they intend to take more. They have said they will not give up. They have said they will die as one of their number has already done. They have said they will keep shooting; keep killing; until they themselves are dead. They have said they are killing for justice.



Many people are reading about these men and asking themselves, "Why?" It is a question we have become too accustomed to asking when confronted by the senseless and brutal acts which plague our time. It is a question that is too often answered by silence.

Those who would answer talk of a national sickness. They point to a collective guilt, borne by the general populous. The axiom is that we are all guilty. The corollary is that no one is guilty.

The arrangement is convenient beyond belief. Everyone is punished, but no one is hurt. We purge our society of evil by taking a little of it upon our individual selves. We then say, "I'm OK, you're OK."

One would think that any act of violence could be explained away by taking the same tact. Yet there are those acts, when perpetrated by the right people, which don't need this convenience.

They are acts like the killing of students at Kent State. It was decided that events leading to the deaths of four students did not result from criminal acts on the part of those who did the killing (the National Guardsmen) nor those who sent them onto the campus. The only person indicted in the affair was a student.

Another such act was the assault on Attica prison. Prisoners and their hostages died at the hands of men making an armed assault. It was determined that every death occurring in the affair, with one exception was the result of fire by the assaulting officers. Those taking part in the assault face no criminal charges.

Students at Southern University were involved in protests over conditions at the predominantly black. Among their demands were better housing, medical care, police protection and food service for students. During one protest, two students were gunned down. So far, the only persons punished in the incident are student leaders, who have been banned from the campus. It seems that guilt is determined by which side of the walls of power one is on.

The same is true in connection with the killing of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

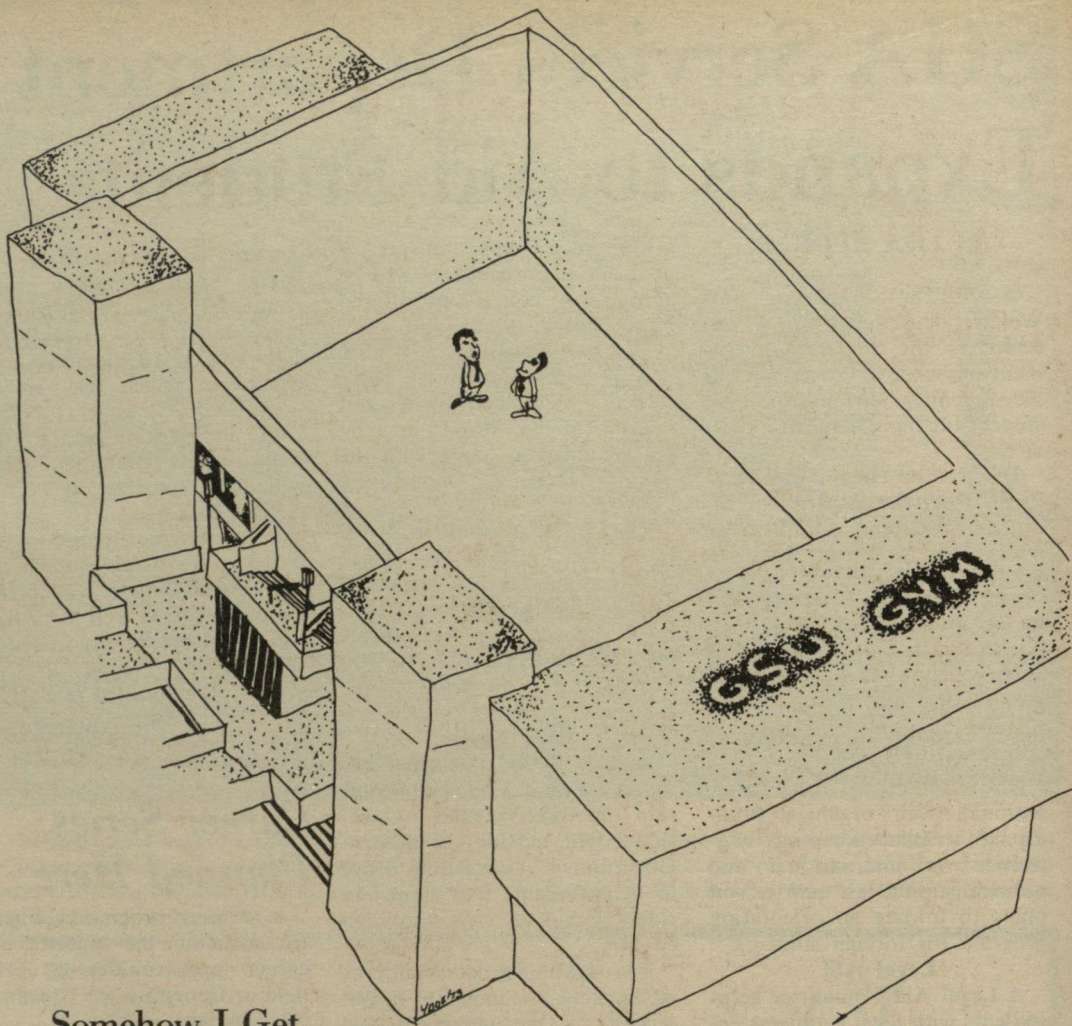
The same holds at the highest level. As of this writing, a man is perched atop this nation's government. From his vantage point he orders bombing attacks on another nation. Thousands of people have died as a result. The man has said more will die if he doesn't get what he is after. He says he is killing for peace.

Many people are reading about this man. Few of them bother to ask themselves why anymore.

The Signal

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Somehow I Get The Feeling That This Place Won't Open For Quite Awhile

A Year of Postponements

It's the same old story--the opening of the gym has again been delayed. It seems that after failing to meet so many previous construction deadlines that the Martin and Nettrour Contracting Company could finish up the job it promised to have completed in January, 1972.

After the postponement of that date, the contractors had to answer in April, 1972, to the Georgia Educational Authority (GEA), who, as the group responsible for overseeing the project, issued a breach of contract order. They did not carry through with the filing of the suit. Instead, completion

deadline was extended to August 18. Then, due to an elevator strike, completion was postponed to mid-October. But, alas, due to strikes, the company was granted an extension on the completion date to January.

And now they have done it to us again. The construction company has already been granted a year longer on construction than the original contract specified. Some of the delays were understandable; all the delays were unfortunate. Martin and Nettrour have been working on the P.E. complex since mid-January, 1970. It's time for the final result.

Squabbles, Factions and Politics

The convening of the 1973 General Assembly Monday officially brought to life several political free-for-alls that have been shaping up in the past few weeks.

One of the squabbles that isn't so new but is becoming a heated controversy is the battle between Gov. Jimmie Carter and Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox. No matter what the issue is, they always seem to be on opposing sides.

It's a pity that such a squabble exists between two state leaders such as Carter and

Maddox. It's also a pity that such petty squabbles are dividing the the legislature into factions that tend to be so emotionally and politically involved that they are unable to compromise.

The SIGNAL expresses its hope that the legislators can see beyond this feud as well other squabbles and proceed with their duties as lawmakers. Carter vs. Maddox headlines are getting old. It's time to read about positive action taken by the legislature.

Champion of Justice

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said he didn't want to be remembered for the honors which were bestowed upon him, including a Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He said he didn't care to be remembered as a man who was praised and received by kings, presidents and other heads of state. He didn't want people to talk about any of these things. He simply wanted to be remembered as a "drum major for justice."

Monday, Jan. 15 will mark the anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. King, one of

Atlanta's most celebrated citizens. Many will take time out to think about the man, and to remember.

Our memories of great men are often distorted. We sometimes magnify them and flatter ourselves into believing that we thereby compliment them. For those who wish to compliment Dr. King on Monday, think of him as a drum major for justice who for a time was in the forefront of the march toward human rights and dignity.

LETTERS

Teacher Evaluation Needed On University-wide Basis

Dear Editor,

I completed a course at Georgia State last quarter that was undoubtedly one of the worst-taught courses that I have had so far in this school. Each morning the teacher would bore the entire class with material that came across like he had read it for the first time the night before. To make matters worse, class attendance was required. Although I did pass the course, I feel I wasted class time because of the teacher.

My question is, what ever happened to the idea of teacher evaluation? Certainly by the end of the quarter the student is fairly certain whether or not the teacher knows what he is talking about. Furthermore, the evaluation could be of use to the teacher if he has the proper attitude, and to the department if the department heads give student credit for being able to make a mature judgement.

Some of my classes have had an optional teacher evaluation. At one college I attended, the SGA sponsored the evaluation for those teacher having taught for less than three-quarters.

But however it is set up, I do believe that teacher evaluation could help all those concerned--student, teacher and department. The idea isn't new. Someone just needs to take the initiative to set up the evaluation university-wide.

--NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Protection Lacking Near Off-campus Lots

Dear Editor,

During Christmas there were numerous cases in the metro-Atlanta area of night shoppers being attacked as they were on the way to their car or about to enter their car.

I myself am a night student at Georgia State and continue to feel uneasy about leaving the campus after my last class to go to my car in a commercial parking lot. It seems that police protection on the sidewalks near campus is sadly

lacking, especially with the police station just down the street.

If Georgia State students must park off campus it seems only right that the university seek better police protection in the several blocks surrounding the classroom buildings.

--NAME WITHHELD
UPON REQUEST

Serious Library Use Disrupted by Noise

Dear Editor,

The adolescence displayed by some library-users at this school of higher learning is most astonishing. Attempts at serious study by the majority of students are frequently disrupted by broadcasts of the latest jokes and recaps of the party Friday night.

Some, not many, high school libraries still use monitors to enforce the rule of silence so that scholastic investigation can be pursued uninterrupted. It is embarrassing to think that such a policy is even needed at the university level. I don't suggest that monitors be placed in the GSU library, but hope that the inconsiderate and immature students who are guilty will begin to recognize the difference between the library and the student lounge.

--DENNIS KELLY

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to edit out libelous or obscene remarks.

Unsigned letters will not be published. However, names may be withheld on request.

Signed columns do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of THE SIGNAL staff or administration, but are solely the opinion of the writer.

HE URGED NON-VIOLENCE
BEFORE IT
BECAME THE
"IN-THING"
TO DO...



Reporters' Rights

Now that the Georgia General Assembly and the United States Congress are in session, it's a good time to discuss one particular problem faced recently by four men in different parts of the country but in the same profession.

You're probably familiar with the names William Farr, John Lawrence, Peter Bridge and Edwin Goodman, Farr, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times has been in a California jail for contempt of court for not releasing the names of his sources for a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson trial.

Lawrence, chief of the Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau, recently spent two hours in jail for not giving up tape recordings of a conversation between two Times reporters and a witness in the Watergate case. Defense attorneys, not the prosecution, wanted the tapes, which were eventually released.

Bridge, former reporter for the now defunct Newark Evening News, spent 21 days in a New Jersey jail for failing to answer grand jury questions about alleged corruption. The questions did not concern the revealing of sources, but asked about information in Bridge's notes that did not appear in published stories.

Goodman, a reporter for a radio station, served 44 hours of a 30-day sentence for contempt after he refused to give up tapes of a prison riot.

Eighteen states have laws which are supposed to protect newsmen from imprisonment if they refuse to divulge confidential sources. California and New Jersey are two of these states. Farr was failed in California and Bridge in New Jersey in the light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down last June which stated that reporters have no absolute privilege to keep their sources secret. But there is another side to the issue. The courts have no absolute privilege to demand that newsmen respond to every wish of the judge or attorneys.

Over 20 bills were introduced into Congress last year aimed at protecting a newsmen's privilege to withhold confidential sources. Hopefully, Congress will take some action this year to preserve that invaluable privilege. It is not just a question of protecting a newsmen or his sources, but more important, protecting the public. Investigative reporters have uncovered too much corruption, abuse of power and injustice to have their work hampered by the lack of adequate shield laws.

Georgia is not one of the 18 states with shield laws for newsmen. The Georgia General Assembly should make this issue one of its main priorities.

---LARRY HAND

"Teach a Lesson"

A recent news story concerning the death of a twenty-one-year old college fraternity member who was abandoned by three of his "brothers" in the Techachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles to "teach him a lesson" raises the question of whether the archaic traditions of fraternity life are as obsolete as many Greeks claim.



The story of Fred Bronner, a student at Pierce College who was punished by fellow fraternity members for "obnoxiousness," seems to indicate that fraternity life is not always brotherhood and

friendship.

Bronner asked his brothers for a twenty-mile ride to his parents' home and then called for a ride back to the fraternity house. His "brothers" picked him up and dumped him (dressed only in gym shorts and a sports jacket to endure the 40 degree weather) in the forest where he wandered around until six days later a missing persons report was filed and police found his body below a 500-foot cliff.

Although the fraternity members claimed the idea was spontaneous and that Bronner voluntarily left the car, one commented, "This is going to haunt me as long as I live."

While this occurrence may be only a single incident in the national fraternity system, it tends to mar the concept of what fraternities are supposedly about.

Are they a group of friends who share their problems and successes with each other or are they cliques which exclude social contact with those outside the group.

Do fraternities treat their pledges as humans and try to help them adjust to college life or do they reduce them to janitorial and telephone answering services and road trip them to Valdosta with only a six-pack and a map of Oregon and expect them to hitchhike back.

Do they respect the right of those who chose not to "go Greek" or do they look down upon those who choose other interests and friends.

As a Greek who has seen both negative and positive aspects of the system here and on other campuses, I feel that when a death results from a childish fraternity prank, some evaluation of the purposes of fraternities and sororities is needed.

While some small-scale harassment and initiation process may be the tradition among these groups at many colleges and universities, there needs to be an introspective look at the necessity and merit of such practices.

The basic human need for respect and dignity is violated by such archaic rituals and national panhellenic and fraternal organizations should see that organizations such as the Los Angeles fraternity refrain from activities which mentally or physically degrade or harm their members.

Yet, no one should be banished or punished for individual personality traits or problems as Bronner was by a group which attempts to mold him into its own stereotyped image.

---LISA HUGHES

Submarine Visits From Loch Ness

Dan Taylor of Atlanta spent five months probing the depths of a Scottish lake in a daring effort to document a legend. The year was 1969. The lake was Loch Ness. Dan went in search of the "monster" in a yellow submarine which he built himself at home in his garage. That submarine, and the story of what he found, WILL BE ON EXHIBIT AT South DeKalb Mall, through Jan. 13, at no cost to the public.

Nessie, as he or she or it is called by the natives living in the vicinity of the spooky-deep lake in Northern Scotland, first made the public prints some 1,400 years ago in a biography of St. Columba that told of "the driving away of a certain water monster by virtue of prayer of the holy man." Dan Scott Taylor, Jr., at age 28 sailed to Scotland three years ago to try to cut a plug the size of a cigarette out of this Loch Ness monster's side for scientific research. The expedition was sponsored by the World Book Encyclopedia as well as the Loch Ness Phenomenon Investigation Bureau Ltd.

Upon Taylor's return, October 25, 1969, he assured everyone that there is in fact not only a "monster" but "packs of them." Sonar equipment aboard Taylor's submarine and on other ships used in the hunt documented earlier findings that large, eel-like fish inhabit Loch Ness and, perhaps, other similar lochs

and fjords around the world. Taylor said he once got as close as 20 feet to one of the monsters but was unable to chase it down. "They move at a rate of about 12 knots. My sub can make only two or three knots," he said.

Along with Dan's problems with the weather and crowds of curious tourists, he ran into real trouble with London's House of Lords which delayed his trip for over a month. They were vehemently against his interference with the monster on grounds that he might hurt Nessie or that he might destroy the legend by which Scotland gets a lot of her tourists.

"We finally convinced them that we could never hurt the monster. In fact, it had a far greater chance of hurting us," Taylor said.

Sonar findings describe the creatures as weighing on the average of 35 tons and being long and eel-like, Taylor said. "We counted as many as 40 of them but there surely are far more."

Taylor said one day he was piloting his 20-foot-long submarine down a steep ledge of the loch, which drops as low as 925 feet, when he ran through a dust cloud and his entire ship was turned halfway round.

"At first I thought I was turning around into my own prop wash," he said. "But sonar picked up an object on top and in front of me. It was one of the monsters, but he got away too



Civilisation Films At Agnes Scott

The British produced film series, "Civilisation" is being presented free of charge at Agnes Scott College. The shows are scheduled Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26. All films will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Maclean Auditorium, second floor of Presser Hall.

Written and narrated by British art historian Lord Kenneth Clark, the thirteen 52-minute color films present a per-

sonal view of the events, ideas, arts, and technical achievements that have shaped Western man during the last 1600 years.

The first film, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which was shown Jan. 4, is a synoptic view of the thousand years between the fall of Rome and the rise of the Gothic. Civilization is defined and high and primitive arts are compared and contrasted. The remaining 12 films take the viewer through 12th and 13th century Gothic Europe, the Renaissance world of Michelangelo and Raphael, the centuries of Sir Thomas More and William Shakespeare, the Baroque period, the 17th-century Enlightenment, the Romanticism of Rousseau and Beethoven, the Impressionism of Monet and Van Gogh, and finally the "Heroic Materialism" of 20th-century Western civilization.

While "Civilisation" features some of the great works of art in the Western world, "the real attraction," says the National Observer, "is the running commentary delivered from the banks of the Seine, from Ravenna, from Monticello, and from dozens of other locations in 11 countries by Sir Kenneth Clark."

"Civilisation," produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, was first shown in the United States at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and to guests of New York University.

Arson is Satiric Theme Of Players' Production

The Georgia State University Players will present "BIEDERMANN AND THE FIREBUGS," by Max Frisch, for the winter quarter production.

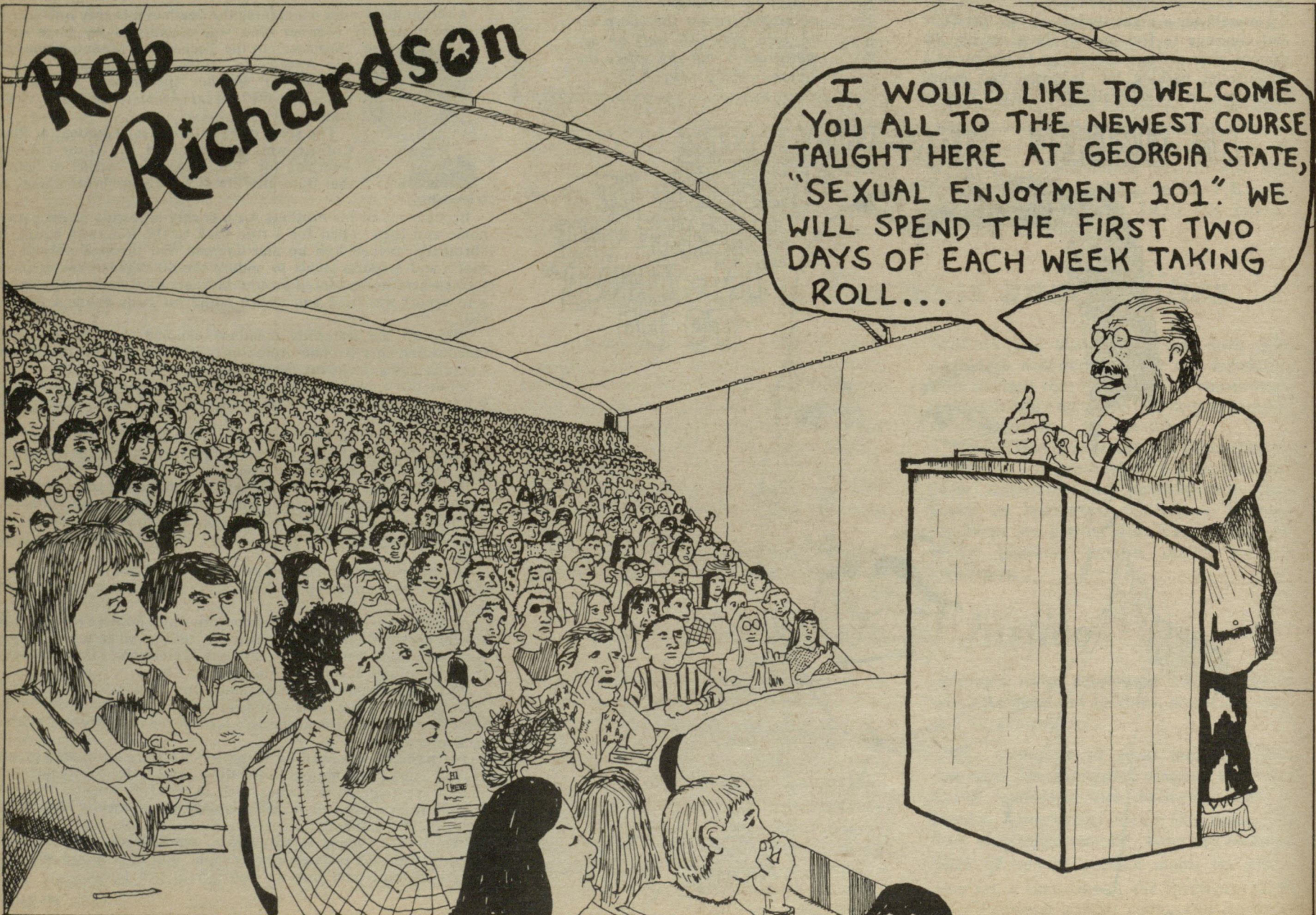
The play concerns Biedermann, a cautious, successful businessman, who realizes that the two men he has allowed in his home are arsonists. Much of the city has been burned by mysterious "firebugs," and Biedermann is terrified that his house will be next. Instead of confronting the men, Biedermann and his simple-minded wife decide to befriend the arsonists, hoping that their show

of hospitality will ward off any "unpleasantness." In reality, the opposite results.

The style of "Biedermann and the Firebugs" may best be described as farce-satire, as Frisch uses slapstick elements to explore and heighten his serious theme. For example, he includes a chorus of firemen and firewomen which performs a humorous variation on the old-style Greek chorus.

Although casting is completed (auditions were held January 8 and 9), there are still many chances for involvement in the production. Assistance is needed on sets, costumes, props, lighting, sound and promotion. Just call The Players' office - 658-2225 - or come by room 207, Student Activities Building.

Dan Taylor's submarine is on display as part of South DeKalb Mall's 1973 Boat Show.



Lung Disease Program Topic In January

The Modern Approach to Lung Disease is the topic of two January programs sponsored by the Steiner Clinic, Georgia State University and the Atlanta Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The two sessions are open to all interested persons especially those with breathing problems and there is no registration fee.

The Jan. 16 program will be on the South Campus of DeKalb Junior College and the Jan. 30 program at the Atlanta Jewish Community Center.

--SGA Lyceum Films--

The following are the films scheduled so far to be shown winter quarter in the SGA Lyceum Film series:

- Jan. 16 & 17 **Julliette of the Spirits**
- Jan. 20 & 21 **A Man Called Horse**
- Jan. 30 & 31 **Cheyenne Social Club**
- Feb. 6 & 7 **Soul to Soul**
- Feb. 13 & 14 **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich**

Also planned are a series of video tape presentations, including **State of the Union**, a war game from Peter Watkins history as it isn't taught in the textbooks, which focuses on the Battle of Antietam with shocking parallels to Viet Nam.

Groove Tube, the impertinent spoof of commercial TV that has played to 300 college will be making a return appearance to GSU.

Regency Will Host Photograph Festival

When the Atlanta Photo Festival comes to the Regency Hyatt House Jan. 26-28, it will bring, through its multi faceted format, what has been called the "total photographic experience."

The festival is produced by the leading international manufacturers and distributors of fine photographic equipment in cooperation with local photo dealers. It is a project designed to bring the Art and Craft of photography to the doorstep of the people in the Atlanta region. Those who attend the Festival will be educated to the full

meaning and potential of this visual media.

The Atlanta Photo Festival program is composed of four basic areas: The Lecture and Film Series; The Photo Gallery; The Equipment Fair; and The Special Events Program. The Festival will feature lectures on photography and photographic technique, a film and slide series, and display-demonstrations of cameras and other photographic equipment. In keeping with the educational tone of the Festival, there will be no selling of any kind on the show floor.

A particularly exciting feature of the show will be the Photo Gallery consisting of hundreds of photographs by nationally and internationally renowned photographers, as well as the works of young and established Southern artists and journalists in the photographic field. In addition, there will be a demonstration of holography, a new sense-defying process of recording images in true three dimensions, and an activity area simulating various studio conditions for the use of show attendees who bring their cameras. A group of Atlantan fashion models will demonstrate their trade and pose for Festival attendees in this area.

There will literally be something for everyone at the Atlanta Photo Festival which has been designed to provide for the edification of budding and advanced photographers as well as for perfect entertainment for the entire family.

Faculty Sets First Concert For Sunday

The department of music at Georgia State University will begin its winter quarter faculty concerts on Sunday, Jan. 14.

The first concert in the series features the GSU band under the direction of John Demos. The band will perform works by Arnold, Bach, Mendelssohn, von Weber, Mailman, Shostakovich, Chance and Copland.

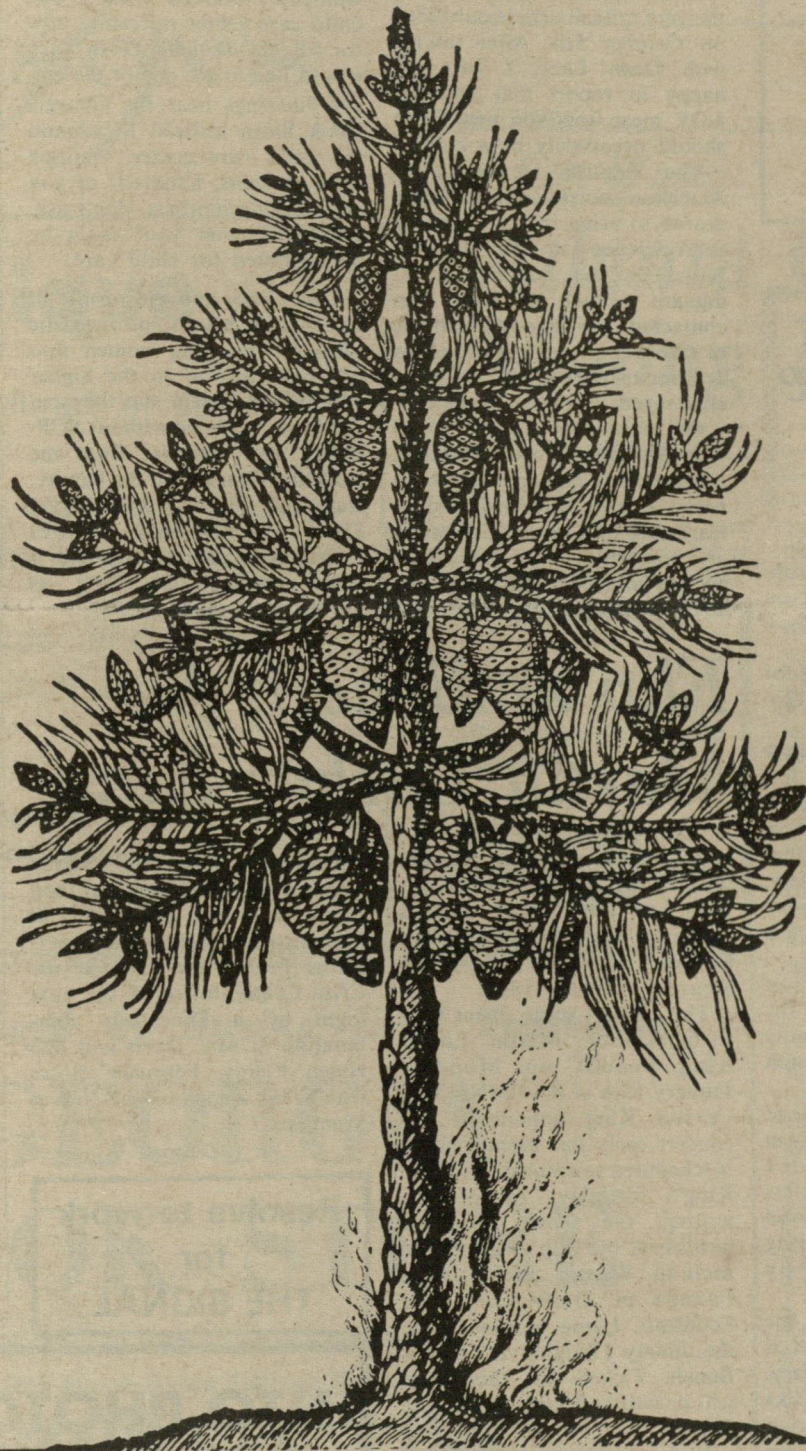
Other January concerts scheduled include:

Jan. 16 - Vocal ensembles with soprano Irene Calloway, bass-baritone Peter Harrower and pianist Jeannine Romer Morrison presenting works by Brahms, Debussy and Wolf-Ferrari.

Jan. 23 - Chamber music of Dohnanyi, Mozart and Weber performed by flutist Roy Ernst, cellist Martha Gerschefski, violinist Homer Holloway, violinist Ralph Jackno and pianist Ruth Duncan McDonald.

Jan. 30 - Violinist Homer Holloway and pianist Jeannine Romer Morrison will present arrangements by Bach, Debussy and Brahms in a violin recital.

All presentations will be given in the Georgia State University recital hall, Ivy and Gilmer Streets, at 8:15 p.m. Concerts are open to the public with no admission fee.



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Rob's Report

Junior Jeans Junkie Suffers Symptoms

By ROB RICHARDSON

Old filthy blue jeans are popular among college students. Too popular, in fact.

"You've got to help me," gasped Horace, as he grabbed me by the collar, causing my Mackey coffee to overturn and burn a hole in the refectory floor.

"Please...please...I'm having withdrawal symptoms," he choked. It was then that I noticed for the first time ever, that he was not wearing the old faded blue jeans he always wore. Instead he had on a pair of double-knit slacks.

"Where are your blue jeans?" "At home," he sobbed. "I thought I could do it...for at least one day I really thought I could do it..."

"What are you talking about? And get off of my foot."

"It's so painful...the whole story...but I'll talk...maybe someone will benefit and avoid the terrible hell I have built around myself...I'll talk."

In his last year of high school, some of Horace's friends began to talk about getting some blue jeans, just for experimenting. Though Horace had never fooled around with the stuff, it

sounded like fun.

One day an older boy, a dropout who still hung around on campus, brought them each a pair of blue jeans.

"Try putting them on, just for kicks," he had told them. "No cost."

Cautiously they had put them on, and wore them for a few minutes. "Wow," they gasped.

The blue jean pusher let them wear them all week, but that weekend he approached them, asking for money. They were already so attached to the jeans that they couldn't refuse.

Horace recounted how one of the boys had gone on the "hard stuff," wearing not only blue jeans but also a blue denim jacket and matching hat.

"Before I knew it," choked Horace, "I was wearing them every day... every day! I couldn't get started in the morning unless I wore them. I felt nervous and paranoid unless I was wearing those jeans. I lost my friends...my fiance left me..."

Horace stopped to catch his breath. "So today, I figured it was now or never. It wasn't easy, but I put these doubleknit slacks on and came to school wearing them. At the 10:00 break my hands began shaking, in my 11:40 class I began to sweat, and now I'm having trouble breathing."

"Most people do, in the refectory."

"But I must hold out," he moaned while crawling up the rampway.

His body was found later under the viaduct. He was buried in a denim box.

"I guess he's gone to that great reward in the sky," someone said in awe at the graveside.

"Either that, or Jeans West."

Tutors Offered

The Counseling Center now has a list of tutors for various courses available to students desiring academic assistance. The price range is from "free" up to \$4.00 per hour. Anyone interested in obtaining a tutor, please drop by or call the Counseling Center at 658-2211.

Point of View

Gender Usage Is Language Flaw

By DARIA L. JONES

On September 21, The Signal published an article dealing with the resignation of Dean Alex Lacy from the School of Urban Life. The Signal said, "Dean Lacy recommended that the new Dean be a man with strong scholarship and public affairs credentials." Within three hours of release I started receiving phone calls at work demanding a rebuttal to this statement. After reading Sandra Morris's story, I immediately replied with the very critical article published on October 5th. After talking with Dean Lacy, I am very happy to report that he DID NOT mean that the new Dean should necessarily be a male.

The English language and American society are completely geared to using the male gender in reference to all persons. Based on the number of indignant women at State who contacted me, the continued use of man and masculine pronouns to refer to people will be hotly challenged in every instance.

On November 13, I talked with the Dean about Women's Liberation in higher educational areas. I was quite surprised to learn that on October 5th, when my comments were published, he was attending the 55th Annual Meeting of the American

Council on Education where this year's topic was "Women in Higher Education." Mr. Lacy is well aware of the outrageous discriminations towards females in our educational systems and has been working to eliminate these injustices.

He is opposed to ROTC on campus because the scholarships are not awarded to women and men on an equal basis. Largely through Urban Life efforts the Library at State has an up to date comprehensive section of women's literature. There is one child care center operating now for student mothers; Dean Lacy would like to see one of the empty buildings near the Georgia Book Store utilized to expand the child care center. Georgia State students, hundreds of you are working mothers, don't ask, DEMAND that your taxes be appropriated for child care.

Dean Lacy and the people in Urban Life have some fantastic ideas for bringing women into full participation in the higher educational system, but they can not begin to move without SUPPORT and response from the students. Women, on the faculty, staff, and the students, Georgia State University does discriminate against you and it will continue as long as apathetic attitudes prevail.

Flip at Benefit for Martin Luther King

As classes resume, so does entertainment in Atlanta. Of interest to those with families especially is the Royal Lippizan Stallion Show at the OMNI Saturday, January 13th.

The concert scene opens with a blockbuster Martin Luther King benefit on Monday, January 15th at the OMNI. Mrs. Coretta King announced the concert early this month and it is scheduled to coincide with Dr. King's birthday. As of this writing, the show will be headlined by Flip Wilson and include Wilson Pickett, the Friends of Distinction, Jose Feliciano, Linda Hopkins, and the Jimmy (Troglodyte) Castor Bunch. Tickets for this event will be \$3.00, \$5.00, and \$10.00.

Friday, January 19th, Channel 11 will carry an ABC TV Special, In Concert. Grand Funk Railroad will be the featured group.

Saturday, January 20th, the first rock concert of the year will be held at the Municipal Auditorium: Rare Earth. For those with a bent toward good country music, Charlie Pride appears in concert at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, January 27th, with Freddie Hart. January closes with Neil Young at the OMNI on the 31st.

In the latter part of February, you might expect to see Traffic

the 14th at Municipal, Steven Sills the 17th at Municipal, and Uriah Heep the 22nd, also at Municipal. Roberta Flack performs Friday the 23rd at the Civic Center followed the next night by a knock-out combination of Mac Davis and Ms. Helen Reddy. February closes with Frank Zappa on the 26th at Municipal.

—Damian Whitaker

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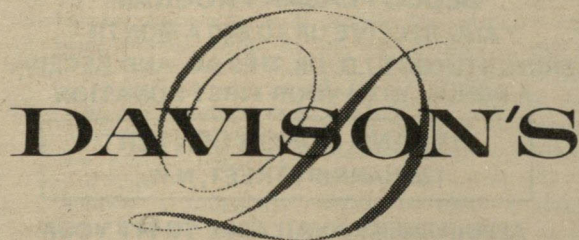
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Not Just Waste

*Atlanta One of Cities
Mining Its 'Urban Ore'*

By **ELINOR HOULDSON**

Spokane, Wash. (AFS) -- Common city garbage is now regarded not just as waste but as a valuable resource: "urban

ore." In cities such as Oakland, Chicago and Atlanta, this ore, in the form of steel cans, is "mined" out of local trash dumps with magnetic devices.

Over fifth mechanical sorters have now been developed and some of these work in curious ways:

There's a giant pulper that works like a kitchen blender: it spins out the heavier elements and pours fiber pellets to make into cardboard or roofing materials.

There's a "ballistic" system which "bats" different kinds of trash from a rotating paddle wheel, hurling heavier, denser metals a distance beyond the lighter, less compact paper and plastics.

Another process grinds garbage and "digests" it through bacterial action. The resulting compost, unfortunately, is too high-priced to compete with

chemical fertilizers.

There's also a "dry" process which spins the dried trash by centrifugal force, throwing the heavier items out and forcing the lighter ones through a "refiner" which recovers 70 to 80 per cent of the wood and paper fiber.

Another "dry" sorting system is the vertical air column used for grain cleaning, though it works best horizontally. Shredded wastes are thrwghrown into the air stream and the components are carried various distances, depending upon their air resistance.

A pilot plant for processing mixed municipal refuse has operated successfully for a year at Franklin, Ohio. It can process 150 to 500 tons a day, and consists of a shredder, an air classifier, a magnetic separator, screening devices, and a flotation separator. The system is sponsored by the National Center for Resource Recovery, a non-profit corporation founded by labor and industry.

Still, we're recycling only one to three per cent of the cans and bottles manufactured annually, jand about one-fifth of our paper. Moreover, most cities will not install the new and expensive recovery systems until their garbage problem becomes critical.

English 85 (Creative Writing) of Special Studies will have their books of poems on sale Wednesday, January 17, from 11 to 2 in the Student Activities Building (outside the Cafeteria).
There are 63 poems in the cloth-covered book. Homemade chocolate chip cookies and chocolate nut fudge will also be sold as a package deal with the book for 75c.
The book includes poetry by Robert Hill, Patti Marxsen, Becky Jordan, Nancy Monk, Gary Kilgore, Alice Bliss, and Faye Matlock.

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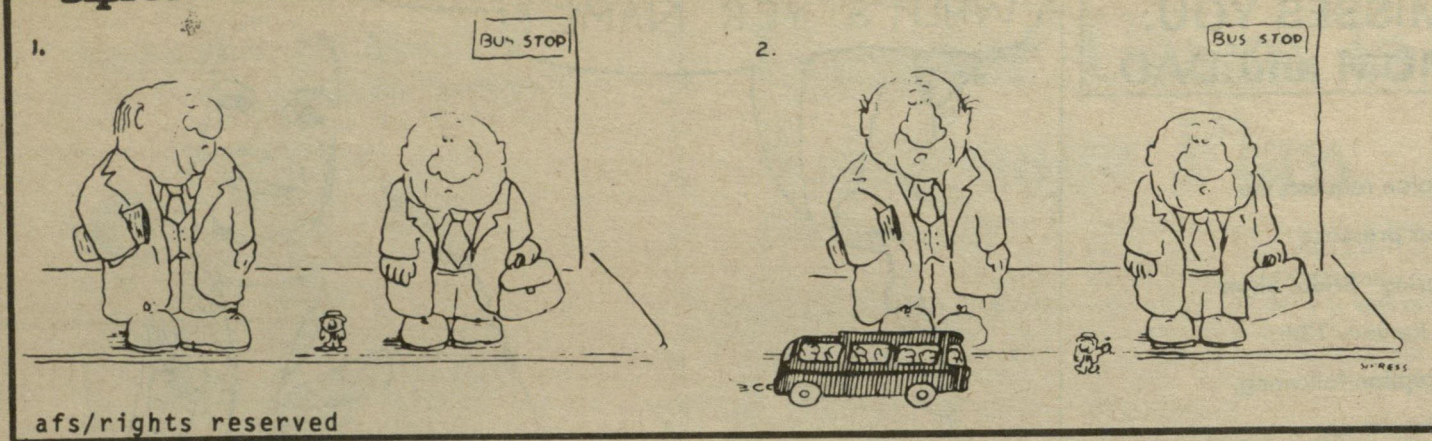
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Is Nothing Sacred

Radio Dinner Delicious

If you've ever have the urge for something irreverent, topical and hilarious, try a National Lampoon Radio Dinner. They're delicious.

The National Lampoon Radio Dinner is a comedy recording done by the same guys who do the National Lampoon Magazine, a monthly humor organ.

Those who are familiar with the National Lampoon in its magazine form know that the editors hold nothing to be sacred. They attack and needle everybody and everything. Example: During the recent presidential campaign, the Lampoon carried a photo of President Nixon with him saying something like--"Vote for me and I'll finish repealing the Bill of Rights. I'll finish bombing North Vietnam until it looks like the bottom of a Shake 'n' Bake bag."

Alongside that was a picture of Sen. George McGovern with him saying something like--"Vote for me. I have the organizational ability of

a Polish factory foreman. I have the grasp of international affairs of a Bulgarian civics teacher. I have the decisiveness of a pile of seaweed." Is nothing sacred?

The Radio Dinner follows the same tact. One particularly good routine has President Nixon turn himself into a car in order to beat the Democratic nominee, a 1972 Buick. He not only beats the Buick and a pickup driven by Gov. George Wallace, he also dumps Spiro Agnew from the Republican ticket in favor of a more appropriate running mate--a Mack truck.

There are also good routines attacking the plastic youth culture and its off-shoots. The music industry--with its rhetoric of the big sale for peace, love and revolution--comes in for a heavy dose of sarcasm.

If you are not squeamish about seeing the clay feet of some of your gods crumble, you might try the National Lampoon Radio Dinner.

Gym History Full of Delays And Setbacks

Continued from page 1

In April 1968, plans were announced to revise the construction of the gym to approximately its present plans and construction would begin in August or September of 1968.

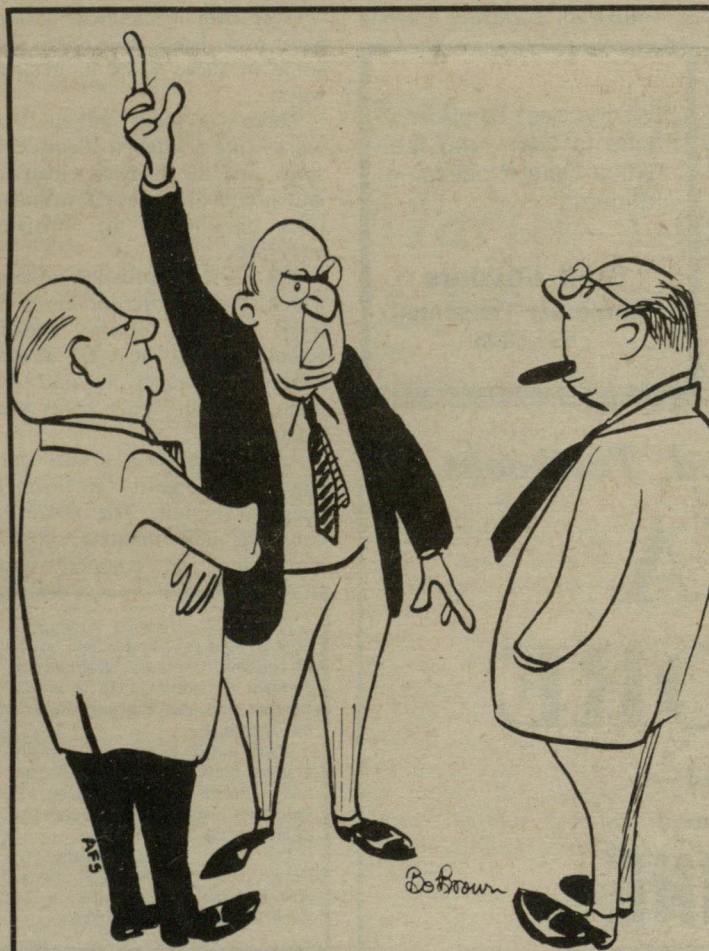
Finally, in January of 1970, work began on the complex and the scheduled completion date was January 1972.

There were several delays of the construction due to workman's strikes in the interim, the most recent being the elevator installors' strike of last year. Adding even more to the history of delays was a general strike of all construction unions in 1970 which lasted about three months.

After that, the scheduled completion date was to have been Aug. 18, 1972.

To have opened in August was unheard of since there was no team needing at that time. Then in October 1972, due to several wildcat strikes, the building was set back in schedule until January of 1973.

Now the word is that within the next four to seven weeks the gym facility will be turned over to the university. The last delay was due to what we've had enough of this week, bad weather.



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2 Lectures on Meditation Scheduled for Wednesday

Two introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be held at Georgia State next Wednesday.

The lectures, which will emphasize the practice of meditation as a means of expanding learning capacity, are to be sponsored by the Student International Society. Sessions will be held in room 460 of the Student Activities Building at 12 noon and at 8 p.m., spokesmen for the group say.

Former Georgia State student Mitchell Mazur and Atlanta resident Sharon Foote are two of the participants in the lectures given according to the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

"In order to begin transcendental meditation," Mazur said, "one only needs the natural ability to think a thought--an ability which everyone has."

Miss Foote said the lectures

will be open to any student wishing to attend and that there will be no charge.

A non-credit course in transcendental meditation is being offered to students this quarter at a cost of \$45, however. According to Miss Foote, the money collected for the course will go back into the society, a non-profit organization, for the purpose of spreading the teachings of meditation.

The group cites a study done at the University of California at Berkeley which asserted that transcendental meditation increased students' powers to retain information over short and long periods of time.

Findings of the February, 1972 study showed that students who had practice meditation for two years improved their long term ability for recall of information by 15 per cent and their short term recall by 25 per cent over students who did not practice meditation, a booklet published by the society said.

According to Mazur, other benefits of meditation are drawing adherents from all walks of life. He said the movement of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is making itself felt in large cities across the United States.

Miss Foote stressed that meditation does not require the redirection of an individual's beliefs, religion, life style or

philosophy.

"No matter what one may do in life," she said, "it becomes easier and more enjoyable with the regular practice of transcendental meditation."

Debate Meeting

A meeting of students interested in becoming members of the debate team will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 2:00 p.m. in 115-G. No previous debate experience is necessary and any student may participate.

If you cannot attend the meeting please come by room 205-G and ask for a debate team membership application.

Veterans Seek Legislation To Provide Free Tuition

A bill to provide free college tuition for Georgia veterans has been prepared for submission to this year's session of the Georgia General Assembly.

The bill, prepared by the Georgia Veterans Project, would require the state to supplement present monthly benefits and would provide either for a tuition waiver to veterans attending state schools only, or an across-the-board cash grant equaling University System tuition to veterans attending state or private colleges.

The Veterans Project, staffed almost entirely by Vietnam veterans, says it surveyed more than 2,000 veterans and found educational aid to the state's veterans lacking.

"Our study confirms what many people have thought for a long time," said Bert Westbrook, director of the Veterans project. "Present educational benefits, which are not as high as the benefits provided for World War II veterans, are simply not adequate to enable today's veteran to get through school with any degree of confidence or security."

Westbrook said the bill has the strong support of several legislators but he cautioned that the cost of implementing the proposed benefits might cause opposition among some members of the assembly.

According to Chuck Searcy of the Veterans Project, the bill may find important support from a committee appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter to study the needs of Georgia veterans.

Asked why the Veterans Project is composed mostly of Vietnam veterans, Searcy answered, "There seemed to be very little being done for the veterans of the Vietnam War--those since 1965. There's been a lack of responsiveness toward Vietnam veterans by agencies and the public in general."

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) -- cash is O.K. -- to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

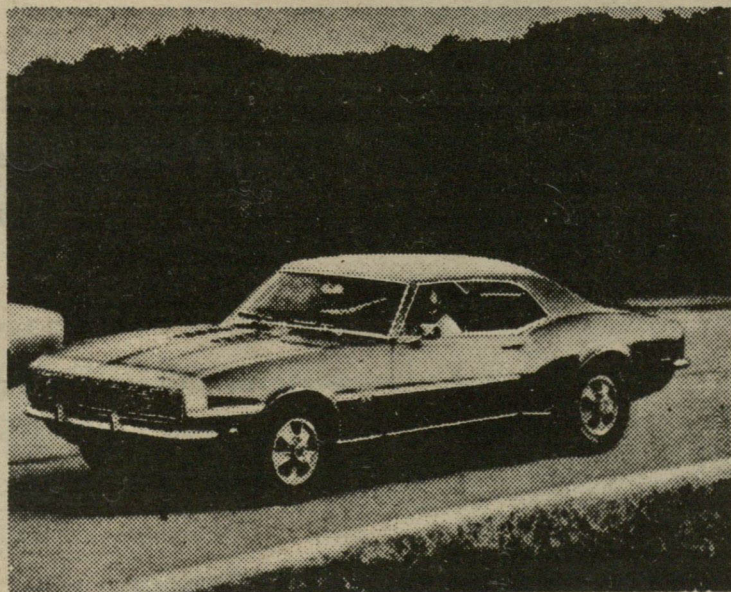
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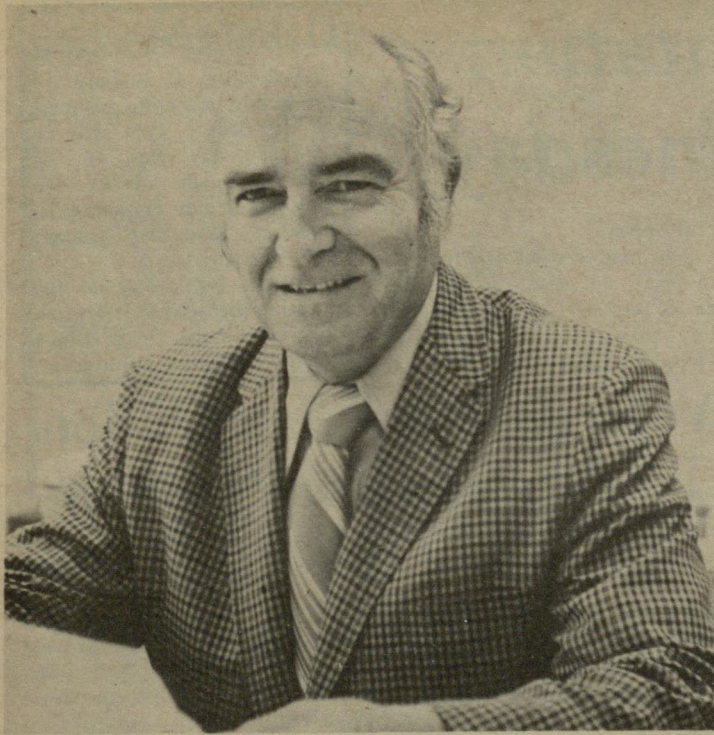


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Dr. Leroy J. Benoit

Benoit To Direct Summer Abroad

Dr. Leroy J. Benoit, chairman of the department of foreign languages at Georgia State University, has been designated as the director of the University System's Summer Study Abroad program for Georgia colleges and universities.

Dr. Benoit who became chairman of the GSU department of foreign languages on July 1, 1972, came to Georgia State from Cornell University where was a professor of linguistics.

The seven-year-old summer study program, will be administered for the first time by the department of foreign languages and Georgia State.

The ten-week program will operate in Valencia, Spain; Dijon, France; Erlangen, Germany and classics program in Rome, Italy.

"These programs will be available to all undergraduate and graduate majors in the respective languages of these European countries." "The programs will follow intensive studies involving the language, literature, civilization and political institutions. Instruction will be provided by regular university faculty members at the European institutions involved," Benoit said.

Participating students will be housed in university dormitories and will have the food services there available to them. An American professor from the Georgia system will be responsible for administrative and academic monitoring of the program. Credits earned from the study program will be transferable to the student's university at home.

"This program allows the students to have an opportunity to visit cultural areas in the country in which they are studying," Dr. Benoit said.

The director noted that the summer program may expand in the future to include other geographical areas, such as Latin America.

Interested students should contact the Dr. Benoit in the foreign language department for more details. All students will be responsible for their own fees.

The Signal needs a photographer who can meet deadlines and do his darkroom work. If you are interested, call the Signal office at 658-2242 or 658-2243.

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Archives Journal Relates State History

Georgia State University archivist David Gracy is the editor of a new publication, Georgia Archive, which will help citizens locate information relating to the state's history. The journal is the work of the Society of Georgia Archivists and will contain articles on archival research and archival enterprises. The society is trying to locate research material not widely known, such as letters or diaries which relate to Georgia's past.

"We hope to get material that will add breadth and width to the history of Georgia," Dr. Gracy, president of the society, said.

Atlanta Historical Society

The first issue of the 32-page magazine contains articles on the holdings of the Atlanta Historical Society, written by archivist Richard T. Eltzroth. He said that the Georgia Archive will keep up to date where to send materials and where research may be done.

Ann Pederson of the Georgia

Department of Archives and History also was one of the first contributors of the journal with an article on the international archives congress in Moscow.

The Georgia society sponsors tours for interested groups to Atlanta archives. Included in the tour are: Southern Labor Archives, the state archives, the Archives of the Coca Cola Company, and the Federal Archives and Records Center. By writing Dr. Gracy at GSU anyone may join the society for a \$5.00 fee.

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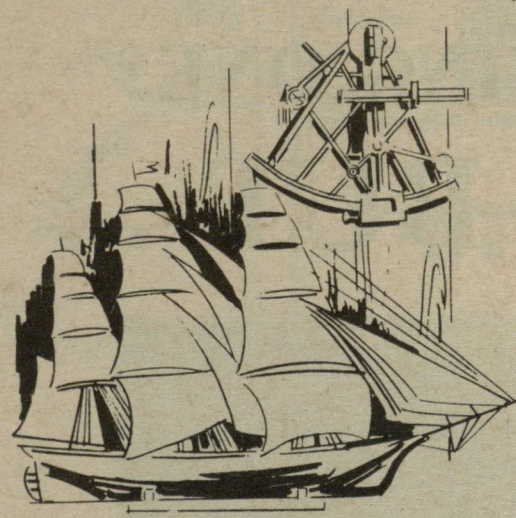
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