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Regents Postpone Law School Action

By MIKE FAASS

Despite widespread support for a proposal favoring the opening of a law school at GSU, the Georgia Board of Regents has once again decided to postpone its decision until the September board meeting.

At the July 10 meeting of the board the special committee on the establishment of a school of law at Georgia State University presented the controversial proposal. This was preceded by a story discussion of the merits of establishing this second public law school in Georgia.

The lengthy verbal battle was initiated by Regent James Maddox when he said, "How can we vote on this motion when it is not even on the agenda?" Regent Milton Jones added, "The Board of Visitors (nine administrators of the University of Georgia Law School) has drawn up a resolution that reads that they are against establishing another state-funded law school."

According to the minutes of the special committee appointed May 9, they had decided to go on record as unanimously in favor of organizing the GSU law school. Committee Chairman W. Lee Burge presented their report at the July Regents' meeting.

Burge said, "there is a clear and unmet need for the law school at Georgia State University." With a law school in the
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Photo by Kenn Allen

A student receives a refund slip at the Student Accounts windows. Unless she applied before the quarter began, the most she can get is 80 per cent.

GSU Refund Policy Draws Student Fire

By JOHN DAGLEY

Many students who have dropped courses have complained about Georgia State's policy regarding the refund of matriculation fees.

The policy provides for an 80 per cent refund of the original cost of registering for a class to students who drop within the first week after regular registration. Refunds for dropping after the first week are scaled to 60 per cent for dropping within the second week, 40 per cent within the third week, 20 per cent within the fourth week and no refund for dropping a class after the fourth week.

One employee of the Student Accounts office who asked not to be identified said he had heard "many" complaints, especially from students dropping courses within the first week who felt they should get a full refund.

The employee said that although he handled many of the refunds, he did not think the policy was fair. "The Board of Regents writes the catalog which spells out the refund policy," he said, adding, "we have to go along with it."

The member of the Board of Regents in charge of policy matters, Comptroller Shealy McCoy, was on vacation and
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The Georgia Board of Regents met July 10 to decide the present fate of the GSU Law School. Charles Harris (head of table) presides.

Activity Fee Raise Passed by Board

By MIKE FAASS

At its July 10 meeting, the Georgia Board of Regents authorized a \$4 increase in the student activity fee at GSU. The motion was passed without any discussion by the board. The fee increase (from \$6 to \$10 per

quarter) will take effect with the beginning of the 1974 fall quarter.

The Regents also approved a new degree program at Georgia State. Under the existing associate of science degree, a major in aviation administration will be offered effective fall quarter 1974.

Dean of Students William Baggett, chairman of the GSU Committee on the Student Fee, was asked about the Regents' fee action. He said, "I am pleased with the Regents' approving the increase in the activity fee. This will mean that the present activities such as the Day Care Center can have their facilities expanded, and the intercollegiate athletics can be broadened."

The rising costs of materials and supplies were the basic reasons for the increase in the fee. Dean Baggett said the increase was examined very carefully by the fee committee. They had an attitude survey done of the students, and each student organization, as a member of the General Council, was able to vote for or against the fee increase. The
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AT PRESS CLUB

Watergate Reporter Bernstein Calls Coverage 'Basic Reporting'

By JOHN DAGLEY

Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein said in Atlanta Monday that his and fellow Post reporter Bob Woodward's Pulitzer Prize-winning news coverage exposing the Watergate scandal was "just basic reporting."

On a promotional tour for "Woodstein's" bestselling book, "All the President's Men," Bernstein spoke to a crowd of 200 Atlanta Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi journalism society members at a luncheon held, ironically enough, at the

White House Motor Inn.

"Basically," he said, "the stories we did were written and reported in a very traditional fashion. What we did wasn't so extraordinary; it was just basic reporting."

Bernstein, who at 19 was a full-time reporter and is now a celebrity at 30 because of his role in bringing Watergate to light, had criticism for both the press and the Nixon administration.

Of the "rather consistent response" by the White House to Post stories of the June 1972

break-in of the National Democratic Party's Watergate Hotel headquarters and subsequent stories about the alleged cover-up, Bernstein said:

"The response was to make our conduct--the conduct of the press--the issue in Watergate rather than the conduct of the men around the President of the President himself."

He said the White House's decision to make the credibility of the press an issue helped to "push Watergate to the point of
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Photo by Kenn Allen

Joan C. Rupp, curator of anthropology, displays bowls from the Soapstone Ridge archaeological site.

GSU May Manage Archaeological Site

Soapstone Ridge, a 53-acre tract of land containing prehistoric artifacts which date to 3,000 B.C., may be managed by the Georgia State University Anthropology Department if state funding for preserving the site is passed in late fall.

The fragile site in south DeKalb County, now privately owned is under purchase consideration by the Georgia Heritage Trust, a division of the state Natural Resources Department.

State funding for what Dr. Roy S. Dickens Jr., assistant professor of anthropology at GSU, termed the "largest, best-preserved aboriginal soapstone quarry in the Southeastern United States" failed to gain approval by the required unanimous vote of the Properties Commission of Georgia on June 25, with the one dissenting vote cast by Lt. Gov. Lester G. Maddox.

J. Brittain Pendergrast Jr., staff manager of the Georgia Heritage Trust, said Friday that funding for this quarry, used by ancestors of the American Indians, "possibly would be presented again to the commission after the election campaigning is over this year."

In an interview Friday, Dickens, who personally showed the Soapstone Ridge site to Maddox June 30, agreed that a revote on funding by the 11-member commission is foreseen by late October.

"I think he (Maddox) was impressed and showed a real interest in what he saw," Dickens stated.

According to Dickens, small, nomadic bands of primitive people carved different sizes of bowls, pipes and ornaments from the soft soapstone. Dickens added that the site is in "a good state of preservation" and that "the original boulders used to make the bowls are still intact."

Soapstone is fairly easy to carve, contains talc and retains heat well.

Bowls found at the ridge

range in size from large, miniature-bathtub shapes to trough-like dishes, to small shallow forms.

The state, before purchasing the estimated \$300,000 site, will have a pre-arranged agreement with GSU for archaeological research.

"Work at Soapstone Ridge will begin next summer if we are successful," Dickens said.

The site will be used for field study in anthropology. GSU will be responsible for studying and recording the scientific value of the site. This is done through excavations, photography and mapping of the archaeological remains.

Public access to the site will be on a limited, controlled basis, with guided tours through the fragile site, which is still covered with a natural hardwood forest.

Recommendations are needed by the Board of Natural Resources and the Properties Commission to confirm state funding under the Heritage Trust.

The Heritage Trust was initiated in 1972 by Gov. Jimmy Carter for the preservation of archaeological, historical and natural sites in Georgia.

SGA Views Evaluation of Faculty, Day Meetings as Possible Goals

Student-controlled evaluations of faculty members and rescheduling of some of the meetings of the GSU Student Government Association were among the possible goals for the upcoming year discussed by the SGA at its July 10 meeting.

SGA Vice President Bill Hallisey said an immediate beginning was needed for the outlining of goals, but it was decided that some time was needed to determine them. The priorities will be set at the next SGA meeting.

HEW Issues Guides On School Sex Bias

By MIKE FAASS

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has published a regulation banning sex discrimination by educational institutions that receive federal financial aid. The HEW regulation basically covers the areas of admissions, treatment of students and employment. Georgia State has received its copy of the new regulations concerning sex-discrimination.

HEW has proposed this regulation in order to give all students in federally aided schools equal opportunity in education.

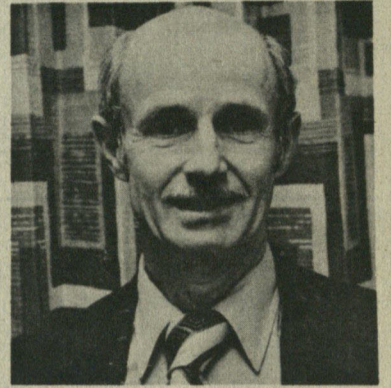
The section on admissions in the regulations concerns eliminating the quotas limiting the number of women students who may enter educational institutions. The areas of treatment of students and employment are also directed at the discrimination against women. The regulation calls for every student regardless of sex to have equal access to career

counseling, financial aid and more opportunities to participate in sports.

Wilson Freeman, GSU contract officer, was asked what Georgia State would have to do to comply with the new regulation. He said, "We have not made any decisions yet, since it is in the final order; however, whatever steps have to be taken will be, in order to meet the standards of this regulation of HEW."

This is only the preliminary regulation. HEW has invited all interested citizens and organizations to submit their comments to the department by October 15, 1974.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of HEW, said that once the regulation appears in final form, the institutions will, he hopes, enforce it voluntarily. However, if the institutions should fail in their efforts to enforce the new law, steps will be taken by HEW. The enforcement will be either in the form of a law terminating federal assistance or court action.



WILSON FREEMAN

Officials of HEW are planning to hold informal briefings on the proposed regulations related to sex discrimination. These meetings are designed to inform the general public and for HEW to receive feedback on the new rules.

The first meeting will be July 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Space Science Building on the Georgia Tech campus.

According to Mike Sloane, SGA president, "You're going to see some heated discussion at that meeting."

The Signal

Second Front

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New French Courses Offered For Special Student Needs

The Foreign Language Department at GSU is offering two special programs in French this fall, both designed to help the student who rebegins his language studies and frequently has to needlessly repeat old material.

Intensive Elementary French (Fr. 101A-102A) carries 10 hours credit. But credit for the first course is not given without completion of the second. If the student has an A or a B in any

foreign language course in the preceding year, he may register for the sequence with the permission of the professor in charge. Otherwise, the student must take a 50 minute aptitude test to determine his ability in languages generally; this is not a test of any particular language. Students may register for the test with Ms. Alfaro in the language lab in 127G Building.

Since the sequence is intensive, students must expect to

attend daily and study three or four hours in addition to the two-hour class periods. The materials covered is the same as listed in the Bulletin for Fr. 101-102.

Accelerated Intermediate French (Fr. 2)1B) requires a background of at least two years of high school French and is designed for those who cannot pick up where they left off after a lengthy break in study. This new course includes review of basic grammar and practice in speaking and writing in preparing for entry into regular French 202. The course carries five hours credit and requires regular attendance.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Morton M. Celler, program coordinator, at ext. 2265 or 2444.



BILL HALLISEY

Some of the prospective goals discussed were improvements in the day care center, a student evaluation of faculty performance and the holding of some SGA meetings in the daytime to promote better attendance by student observers. The meetings are now open to the public but are held at night.

President Mike Sloane also urged all SGA members to join at least one standing committee. "Look at the committees for what you can do for students," he said. "You are elected to

serve the student body. Keep that in mind."

Want your organization's news in the SIGNAL? Drop it by our office in room 436 of the Student Activities building or send it to Box 695 ten days in advance of publication.

News Briefs

The Lyceum Folm Series presents "Klute" July 19 and 20 in the Urban Life Center Auditorium. Friday shows are at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is free to GSU students, faculty and guests. "Klute" stars Jane Fonda and Don Sutherland.

The Rampway yearbook is now on sale for \$1 in Student Accounts on the first floor of Sparks Hall.

The Rampway is now interviewing applicants for its staff. If you would like to join, pick up an application form in the office of the director of publications, room 207 of Student Center, or call ext. 2225 for information.

The Touch and Earth Scuba Diving Club will be taking a trip to Branford, Fla. Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21. Anyone interested in going may contact Bob Jackson, aquatic director, at ext. 3444. A sign-up sheet is posted on the Touch the Earth bulletin board on the second floor of the gym. There is a limit of 10 participants.

The Recreation Department offers handball lessons each Tuesday and Thursday at noon on the courts under the east wing of the gym. Classes are taught by Southern Handball Champion Dave Ewert, along with Masters Champs Carroll Mohn and Frank Jernigan.

APCOA Apologizes For Money Delays

There was considerable confusion the morning of Monday, July 15, around the parking decks, as faculty and staff who were shifted from the G lot in Collins Street were crowding into the decks.

I.M. Bernstein, regional manager of the APCOA company that leases and operates the GSU parking lots, offered this apology:

"Monday morning, July 15, numerous students and faculty members were inconvenienced and delayed in getting to their classes or offices. This was a result of a delay in opening all entrances to the J lot where the

parking decks are located. This problem was further complicated by the closing of the G lot on Monday, July 15, for construction grading and the reassignment of a large number of faculty and staff members to J lot.

"The personnel problem which resulted in this situation was the full responsibility of the APCOA Corporation, and the university was in no way to blame. APCOA apologizes to all who were inconvenienced. Steps have been taken to prevent a similar problem from taking place again.

Law Proposal Stalled

Continued from page 1
downtown area," Burge said, there would be a large enrollment of blacks and night students. He urged his fellow

Fees

Continued from page 1
council poll showed that the great majority of organizations favored an increase.

Baggett plans on having a meeting with the fee committee in the next couple of weeks. He was asked whether any of the organizations that the SGA had proposed for budget cuts would actually have their funds reduced. Baggett replied, "No, the fee committee will only adjust those budgets that were not given their entire budget in the first place. Provided, of course, that they have a worthy need."

The new aviation program is designed to train personnel to work in the aviation industry, particularly in the Atlanta area. Industries in the Atlanta area have helped the university in the new program. Graduates of the program will be eligible for middle-management positions with the aviation industry

regents that his report and recommendation for a law school be accepted.

However, seeing that there was opposition and uncertainty among his fellow regents because of the heated discussion, Burge asked that his report simply be accepted into the minutes of the meeting.

The Board of Regents' chairman, Charles Harris, requested the new law school proposal be slated for the September agenda since there was not a scheduled meeting in August. Harris advised his fellow regents to consider this proposal very carefully. He said, in spite of the negative reaction by some of the regents, "I'm am in favor of establishing a law school at Georgia State University."

Two years ago the idea of establishing a law school was suggested by one of the regents. Very slowly the regents have moved to aid organization of a law school. The proposal has received endorsements from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as well as many other civic groups.

By September 11, students throughout the university system will know whether there will be another public law school in Georgia.

Bernstein Urges Press Restraint

Continued from page 1

no return."

"But," he continued, "if there ever was a time for the press to exercise caution and restraint, to weigh the evidence and not be governed by passions or venting our spleens and to make it clear that it's not an open season on Richard Nixon's administration, it's now."

He quoted former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's famous "watch what we do and not what we say" statement and said that many reporters tend to report only what government officials are saying and not what they are doing.

"I'm not sure we've yet gotten past the point of reporting statements by public officials and not subjecting them to the same scrutiny we would those of a ball player talking in a locker room interview after a World Series game," he said.

On the topic of news leaks in recent weeks from the House Judiciary Committee, Bernstein said the leaks were "an attempt to fill in a record that has been left with gaping holes in it."

"We've been accused by the administration of using selective leaks which are somehow aimed at 'getting the President,' but the biggest selective leak of



Photo by Bob Dillon

Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein said in Atlanta Monday that "the biggest selective leak of all was the release of the Presidential transcripts themselves."

all was the release of the presidential transcripts themselves."

Asked whether, if he had it to do over again, he would still attempt to report secret grand jury proceedings as he and Woodward were criticized for

doing, Bernstein replied, "No." "I think we were clearly wrong," he admitted. "Grand jury secrecy should be inviolate." He added that although Woodward and he did "visit" two grand jurors, they received no information.

New Veterans' Law Extends Time For GI Bill College to 10 Years

Veterans now have 10 years from their date of military discharge to complete an education under the GI Bill, the Georgia Department of Veteran' Services announced Friday, July 12.

The new Congressional legislation, which became law last week, will immediately affect 8,000 Georgia veteran-students whose benefits had been scheduled to expire May 31. This expiration date nationally applied to four million veterans discharged between Jan. 31, 1955 and July 1, 1966. Until the new ruling, veterans had been allowed eight

years to complete their GI Bill education.

On May 31, President Richard M. Nixon extended the GI education entitlement benefits until June 30, allowing time for the U.S. House and Senate Committees on Veterans' Affairs to compromise differences on a general overhaul of the GI Bill.

Proposals still debated by the two committees are: to increase the time of education eligibility under the GI Bill from 36 months to 45 months of training, to

provide a low-interest loan program for veterans wanting to attend more expensive institutions, to provide an annual tuition grant of up to \$750 for veterans in addition to their other educational allowances and to increase educational allowances by between 13 and 18 per cent, depending on the outcome of a congressional compromise.

Single veterans in school full time now receive \$220 a month, and veterans with two dependents receive \$298 a month.

Refund

Continued from page 1
could not be reached for comment. However, another spokesman from the Regents said the refund policy had been the same since 1951 and added, "I suppose they (the Regents) thought it was fair."

University Vice President for Financial Affairs Roger Miller said, "There is no justification for any refund" to students who sign up for a course and drop it if those students "prohibit someone else from taking the course" by occupying limited class space.

Miller said that the portion of the fee retained by the university after a refund was not enough to pay for the cost incurred by the university for having reserved that class for him and then dropped him from it.



A bulldozer began clearing ground last Monday beside the BA Building for new pavement on the G lot. Among the features of the area destined for destruction are some street cobblestones from Atlanta's early days and a grove of old cottonwood trees beside the business school.

AROUND TOWN

Kelly's Seed and Feed Theater will continue its present run of Megan Terry's "Keep Tightly Closed in A Cool Dry Place" each Friday and Saturday night at 9 for two more weeks.

The New Cosmos Cultural Theater, headed by a Clark College speech and drama professor, has begun its year-round season, which will include seven plays over a 52-week period. The group, which seeks to address itself to white and black audiences, will continue its opening play, "Purlie," through Saturday, with performances at 8:15 at the Alliance Theatre.

Theater Helen, in Helen, Ga., plays "The Sound of Music" each night except Mondays at 8:30 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Lavonia, Ga.'s Shoal Creek Park will be host to a Bluegrass Festival July 19-28. Earl Scruggs, the Osborne Brothers and Doc Watson will be among the performers during the festival.

Chuck Berry will perform at Six Flags Over Georgia July 19 with shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Shows are free with the purchase of a ticket to the park.

"Godspell," a musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented each night at 8 at the Lake Lanier Islands.

Highlands Playhouse at Gainesville, a professional summer stock company, will perform "I Do, I Do," July 18-20 at 8:30 p.m. All performances are at the Brenau College Little Theater.

Coed Sees Contest A Bit Differently

By MARCIE AUTON

A full scholarship to college? Few people are so lucky. I am one of the fortunate, although many people tend to look down on my means of getting it.

Recently, I had the opportunity of contesting for the title of Miss Georgia with 43 girls representing Georgia cities, counties and colleges. Held in Columbus each June, the pageant is the prerequisite to the Miss America Pageant.

Four girls are assigned to a motel-apartment which has one bathroom. It takes a knack of organization and planning plus unusually good natures to keep peace concerning morning make-up maneuvers. I was lucky to have Miss Congeniality as one of my roommates. The only problem we had was getting up two and a half hours before the 8 a.m. departure so we would have time for our individual attacks with mascara, blusher and cover cream.

Each contestant is expected to wear a dress whenever in public, with more than an adequate amount of make-up. Almost every girl uses false eyelashes, and if she doesn't know the art of ratting hair, she is a master by the time she leaves. A girl averages about two cans of hairspray during the one-week period.

Two rules were emphatically enforced. One: you could not speak or wave to any man or family member.

The other: if a contestant was not on the bus at departure time, she would be left. The pending consequence of defiance was elimination in competition. Fortunately, no one was ever caught!

There was never time for breakfast, with lunch always being too late and dinner too early. However, food was donated by prominent



GSU student Marcie Auton, a journalism major, placed fifth in the Miss Georgia Pageant held last month.

restaurants in town and was always excellent. Everyone gained about five pounds, despite the destructive result the extra weight carried in swimsuit competition. You could always tell which girls had swimsuit competition that evening. They were the ones staring wistfully at the bread, butter and desserts while daintily nibbling on the lettuce leaves of their salads.

Rehearsals start every morning and last until late at night. The three phases of competition are rehearsed, along with walking, pivots, quarter turns and production numbers. Evening gown and swimsuit each count 25 per cent talent counts 50 per cent of a girl's total points.

Summed up, the pageant week was exhausting and filled with a few pesky rules and a bit of superficiality. However, I feel the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Each preliminary winner receives an additional scholarship along with the scholarships given to the top ten. This year, the Miss Georgia Pageant gave \$16,960 collectively in scholarships, along with hundreds of gifts. Miss Georgia receives a \$2,000 scholarship and during her year makes as much as \$100 for a single appearance.

Bike Path Planned For Pedal Pushers

Have you ever pedaled your bicycle around a mountain--or two?

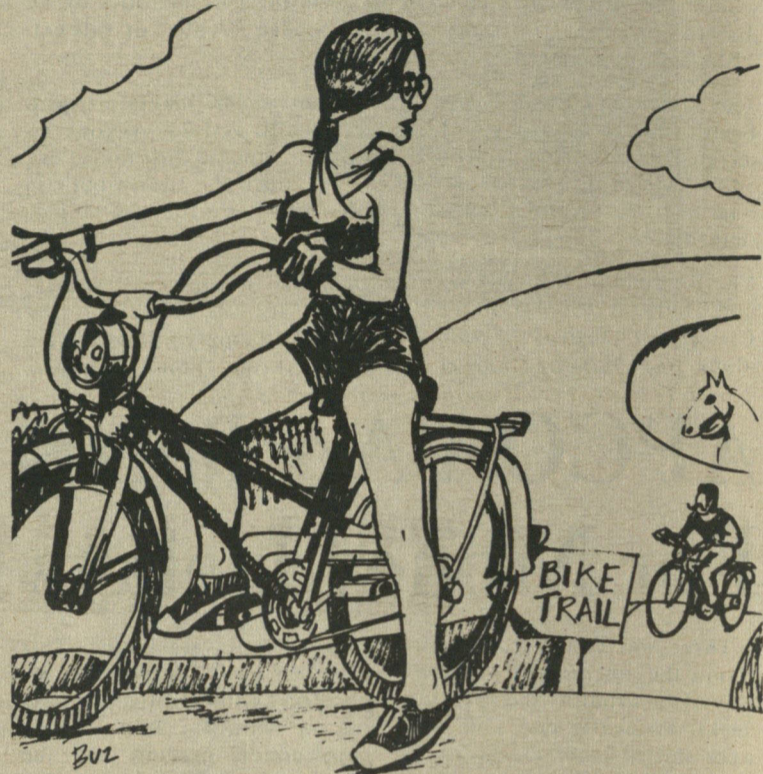
Picture this: bicycling from one Georgia mountain to another, at your own pace, on a lazy Sunday afternoon. With no cars whizzing past threatening your balance, no buses breathing down your neck, you can finally pedal in peace. No more sore necks from twisting around, watching out for motorized vehicles.

Sounds ideal, doesn't it?

But, you rationalize, there just aren't any bicycle paths like that in the United States--much less near Atlanta.

You're wrong.

A brand-new bicycle route leading from Kennesaw Mountain to Stone Mountain will be constructed in the near future, says Jeff Berryhill, president of the Southern Bicycle League.



The path for cyclists will extend about 24 miles that Berryhill estimates would be a two-hour ride. Several rest spots will probably be designated along the route.

"The bicycle path will be constructed on the old trolley right of way," said Berryhill, a Georgia State University graduate student.

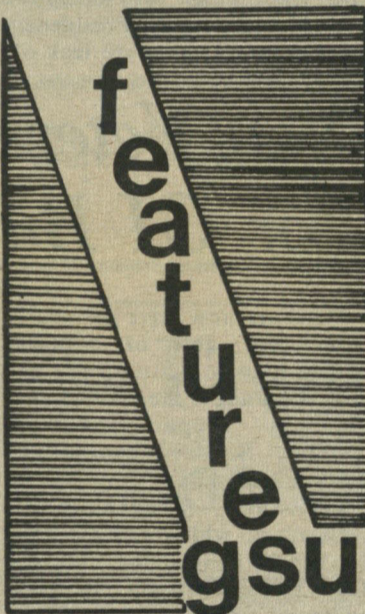
DeKalb County Commission Chairman Bob Guhl recently signed the bicycle path proposal which commits the county to matching government funds for a total sum of \$100,000, the cost of constructing the bicycle trail.

The 350 members of the Southern Bicycle League have been pushing for legislation and writing letters supporting the path for three years, Berryhill said.

The league, which encourages bicycling for transportation as well as recreation, was also in support of the "bicycle trail" signs which mark 65 miles of routes within the Decatur city limits.

How will the police patrol the Kennesaw Mountain to Stone Mountain bike path?

"Hopefully they'd ride bicycles," Berryhill said.



CHINATOWN

Detective Epics Inspiration For Investigation of Genre

By GORDON FLAGG

The prevailing trend among current movies is the genre film. Whether the director is paying his respects (as Robert Altman did the detective film "The Long Goodby") or his disrespects (Mel Brooks' irreverent treatment of the western in "Blazing Saddles") to a particular genre, a sizable amount of the more interesting movies being madethese days seem to fall into these long-established categories.

Roman Polanski is no stranger to genre films. While his "Rosemary's Baby" operated slightly outside the province of the traditional horror film, "The Fearless Vampire Killers" is an out-and-out spoof of that genre. In "Chinatown," now at the Phipps Plaza Theatre, Polanski sets his sights on the detective film, a la the Sam

Spade, Philip Marlowe epics of the 1940's, and injects it with a meaning meaningfulness that "The Maltese Falcon" and its like only suggested.

The film's adherence to the conventions of the gumshoe movie is at times annoying. All the cliches are there: the ex-cop who left the force to become a glif private eye (Jack Nicholson), the beautiful woman client (Faye Dunaway) with whom he becomes sexually (but not necessarily romantically) involved, the hostile police officials, the Southern California setting; Polanski doesn't seem to have missed a single one.

Even so, "Chinatown" possesses an undercurrent of malaise and terror that sets it apart from its predecessors. Polanski's awareness of the atmosphere of

depravity his alleged obsession with violence provide the film with an uneasy earnestness that the more restrained Bogart-era movies cannot match.

By the film's climax, set in the Chinatown of the title, the nostalgic romanticism of the earlier portion of the film is finally overcome. The 1930s milieu and the Bogart wisecracks and tough-guy stance are at last discarded, and the neat, resassuring ending that we have been conditioned to expect never materializes.

Polanski has stated that he plans to continue exploring the various genres that the cinema offers. With a little less use of the cliches and more reliance on his incisive abilities to expose the nature of human evil, his future effort would be even more rewarding.



A 1950's scene in front of Kell Hall when GSU was known as the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. The General Classroom Building now stands where the Pure and Texaco service stations were. Still familiar sights are the traffic light and the mailbox.

GSU of Yesteryear:

By NIKI MEDER

Well, it can't be used as a parking lot anymore--modern cars have gotten too big for it. We may as well turn it into a university.

The six-story garage, that had been the Bolling-Jones Building, was equipped with no stairs, one freight elevator, car ramps and the smell of cotton that was hauled to the sixth floor for cleaning.

The smell of cotton is gone now, but the ramps still remain, along with the classrooms, offices and labs that make up Kell Hall, the first building of what is now Georgia State University.

According to Flanders, "A New Frontier in Education," Kell Hall was found by Dr. George Sparks, who later became Georgia State's first president. Dr. Sparks found the old garage while wandering Atlanta looking for a good new site for the school, which was then called the University System Center.

The garage was owned by Fulton National Bank, who gladly sold it to the Georgia Board of Regents for \$301,000. Those without the imagination of Dr. Sparks called the deal "Sparks Folly."

Dr. Sparks had a hard time selling the idea of turning a garage into a school to the Board of Regents. To help persuade them, Dr. Sparks swore personal responsibility for the financial success of the building. The garage was bought on a twelve-year loan, and in one year the entire building was paid for.

An architect was hired and renovation began. Bell Bomber Company, which is now Lockheed, gave \$20,000 worth of war surplus lumber, floors and paneling to the school, and convicts helped with the cleaning of the building.

By spring of 1946, Kell was nearly completed. It was a self-contained school, equipped with classrooms, labs, a cafeteria and grill. By the fall of 1946, there were 4,000 students enrolled.

In its early years, not all the space was needed for college activities, so extra money was made by renting sections out to organizations.

When Dr. Joseph Hadley Jr. was hired 10 years ago to become chairman of the then 2-man physics department, he was given the fifth floor of Kell for his offices.

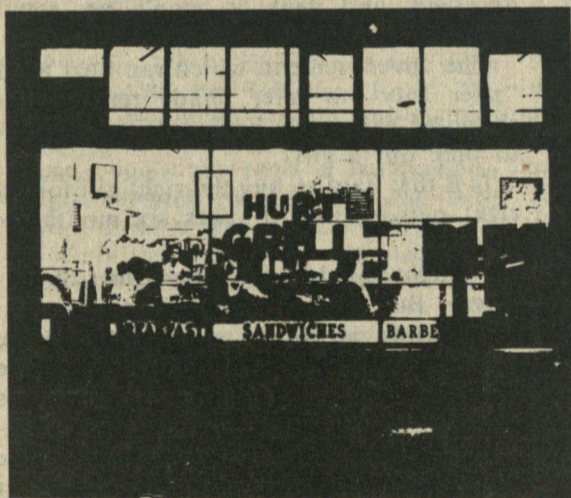
"There must have been 100,000 Southern Bell filing cabinets on the floor," Dr. Hadley said, "and there was not air-conditioning then." Hadley drew up plans for his offices and marked off where the rooms would be with chalk. It has stayed essentially the same except for an addition of 10 more faculty members.

This summer Kell is getting a face-lifting. A smooth stucco surface, similar to the concrete on the General Classroom Building is being put on, and the old industrial glass is being changed to bronze glass so that people can see out.

According to Jack Worrell, director of campus planning, this is the least expensive way to beautify Kell Hall and also preserve its identity as the rampway college.

KELL HALL

Her face is not pretty, she has rampways for stairs, and her classrooms are made of odds and ends from war surplus materials, but she can hold her head high, for she has served a great purpose: she has played a part in educating leaders of tomorrow.



Remember when you could get an orange or grape drink for 5c? How about ice cream for 10c? Such were the 1950's prices at the Hurt Grill, once located in Kell Hall. Other prices included milk shakes for 25c, a grilled cheese sandwich for 20c and a steak sandwich with salad and potatoes for 50c.



The Blue Key Book Exchange, the first bookstore at GSU, was once located at the present site of the refectory.



Before the General Classroom Building was constructed, the area beside Kell Hall served as a parking area in the mid '60's.

BARBARA ANN MOORE, EDITOR

Threatened Fox Deserves Being Saved, Not Destroyed

Sunrise, sunset...twinkling stars in a dark Eastern sky...the throb of one of the world's most magnificent organs...a curious blend of East and West captured in the majestic Fox Theatre.

Or should that be the doomed Fox Theatre.

Rumors of its impending destruction have changed almost overnight to full-scale plans to demolish the movie house. Unless drastic action is taken now, still another Atlanta landmark will literally bite the dust.

Mayor Maynard Jackson has already indicated his willingness to save the Fox, and has even said that a demolition permit to raze the Fox will have to be approved by him.

And a group of citizens meeting together out of concern for the Fox's fate have also demonstrated their desire to save the landmark.

But this doesn't seem to be enough to the present owners of the Fox, who have made it abundantly clear they will tear down the building as soon as possible.

I can understand razing a structure, when it is old, worthless, outmoded and generally useless with no aesthetic value whatsoever. But I cannot understand tearing down part of a city's heritage, particularly when there is so little of it left.

Too many buildings of historical note--such as the Terminal, Union Station and the Roxy Theatre--have been torn down in the past decade, the victims of "progress." Must the Fox go too?

I think it would be a shame if the movie theatre with almost legendary status could not be saved by the same city which restored Underground Atlanta. Maybe the Fox is not as important to Atlanta as it once was, but it is still an integral part of Atlanta's past.

Compare Atlanta's wishy-wasy concern about saving examples of its architectural past with that of Savannah, a city which has spent several years recently working to preserve its fine, old buildings. Why can't Atlanta do the same?

A city full of those stark, sterile skyscrapers would be dull, boring and completely devoid of imagination. I don't think we want that, even in the interest of progress.

Right now, Atlanta seems to have demolition fever. A stroll from Five Points in about any of the five directions available will prove that. I'll admit that sometimes, tearing down the old to make way for the new is a good idea. Georgia State is a prime example of that, I think.

But I can't believe that anything good could come of destroying the Fox.

If you couldn't care less about tearing down the Fox, then go look at the remains of the once-proud Union Station. Its marble floor is now a parking lot.

And think about all the rich architectural history being destroyed in Atlanta just because it's old. Care now before it's too late.

Sunrise, sunset...don't let the sun set on the Fox.

The Signal

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Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!

Remember last Christmas? How Christmas trees seemed to sneak into the windows just a few days past Halloween? How Christmas songs were being played and sung even before the month of December arrived? How people almost said "Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas" in the same breath?

Well, this year, it's even worse. For only last week, a major Atlanta department store ran a full page advertisement in the Atlanta papers of appropriate Christmas gifts.

With no disrespect to any store's financial greed, for that's all it is, why can't they at least give us the chance of enjoying a couple of holidays before bombarding us with all those ho, ho, ho advertisements.

Even if they did wait, with the rate of today's inflation, they're bound to get their

share of the money anyway. Or maybe they realize how much the dollar has actually devalued and fear it won't be worth anything at all by Christmas.

The advertisement, which ran next to an "after July 4th sale," made reference to shopping early. Just how early does it take to pick out a gift?

Is it that hard to buy the right gift for the right person, that it takes six months to decide?

Thought should be an ingredient of sentiment. But isn't that overdoing it?

Christmas is indeed something special, but let's let the echo of fireworks fade before we start ringing those Christmas bells.

By the way, what ever happened to the religious aspect of Christmas? Or has that been devalued like the dollar also?

Security Increases Protection for Students

In a world of daily turmoil, increasing crime, and constant criticism and lack for authority, law enforcement officers are more often the victims of harsh criticism rather than its honorable recipients.

And often is the case here at Georgia State University. But recently the Security Department took a major step to insure the protection not only of all students, but all members of GSU.

This was the replacement of the traffic on Courtland Street with alert, life conscience security personnel.

Previously, students often risked their lives in the attempt to follow both the traffic signal and the flow of traffic. And even

if the signal permitted them to cross, there was always the danger of some day dreaming motorist failing to stop.

But now, the addition of an officer with his hand held high, leaves little chance for an accident.

The change hopefully will be permanent and not just for training purposes.

The Security Department should be highly commended for this new protection given to all Georgia State University personnel. It is acts such as these that not only gives our campus an atmosphere of security and tranquillity but also an atmosphere of respect for our Security Department.

GUEST COLUMN: MIKE SLOANE

SGA President Bestows Credit And Appreciation Upon Two SGA Programs

As many of you noticed in the past two SIGNAL editions, reference was made as to me saying that I would be the first to kick our butts out of the Urban Life Auditorium if we abused this privilege for the Lyceum films. I have been more than pleased with the response of the students who have gone to see these films in that there have been no complaints regarding smoking or drinking in the Urban Life Auditorium. Yet, let us go back and put credit where credit is due or in other words, give thanks where thanks is due.

Many students, including the Film Committee Chairwoman, Eleanor Mitchell, approached me with the idea of obtaining the Urban Life Auditorium for the Lyceum film series. Considering over 14,000 students last year attended the Lyceum film series in a 168 seat auditorium, the series has shown that it is by far one of the most popular SGA coordinated services on campus. With this in mind, I went to Vice President of Student Services, Mr. William Patrick, and Mr. Patrick set up a meeting between himself, Lou Davis of Public Service, Darryl Chaney of Space Utilization, and myself. At this meeting I explained to these administrators the need for a larger facility to show these films. While some administrators looked upon the Urban Life Building as merely a showplace, these gentlemen expressed their sincere concern for student welfare by agreeing with me that the

Urban Life Auditorium would be the most feasible place on campus to show these films.

Thanks and gratitude should go to these men, Mr. Patrick, Lou Davis and Darryl Chaney who took it upon themselves to give us, the students, an opportunity to use this lavish facility. I assured these administrators that we the students realized the importance of maintaining the appearance of this facility; that's why I told them, and the SIGNAL quoted me as saying, that I would be the first person to kick our butts out if we abused this privilege. However, I know that the students are responsible and prudent people who will not abuse this privilege.

Once again, let us thank Vice President Patrick, Lou Davis, Darryl Chaney and especially Eleanor Mitchell and her committee for selecting these fine film series over the past year and a half.

Another subject that has received much adverse publicity has been the Entertainment Committee of the SGA. This year it is hoped that the entertainment will be diverse enough to appeal not only to the younger segment of this university but to you the married student with children along with night students as well.

I have talked in great length with the chairwomen of this committee, Linda Pullen, and she has presented a comprehensive plan which will involve the entire student body. For you, the younger

segment, of course, we are going to have some concerts, films and speakers that will appeal to you. Yet, in the past you, the night student, and you, the married student with children, have all but been forgotten. Alas, this will not happen this year if plans go as expected.

For you, we plan classical entertainment that will appeal to everybody: Saturday morning children's films, children's plays put on by the Georgia State Players, children's concerts put on by the Choral Brass or the Georgia State University Band especially with children in mind. Linda Pullen has talked with Mr. Brumby in the Music Department, and he seems highly receptive to the idea of presenting these music programs for children and their parents on Saturday mornings.

Linda's plan calls for not only Saturday morning features but, perhaps, week night activities which appeal to children, parents, and, for that matter, every student, so that your student activities dollars are spent in the most productive way possible.

Due to the limited length of this article, I have only been able to bestow credit upon two of the successful SGA programs. With the help of the SIGNAL and WRAS I hope that I can keep you informed so that you may participate in these most worthwhile programs.

After all, it is your student activities fee; get your money's worth!

“quote
end
quote”

“We spend
entirely too
much time,
trying to
figure out
who's right
than what's
right.”

NICK
POWERS

YOUR VIEWS

Victim of Society

Dear Editor,

Atlantans are now asking the question, "If I cannot go to church and feel peace within myself, then where can I go?" This question probed many minds after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., Sunday, June 30, 1974 at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Mrs. King, with head bowed down in the process of praying, was struck in the head by a young black man. Her last words were, "Oh, my lord!"

Awaking Sunday morning, Mrs. King probably thanked God for enabling her to see one more blessed day. Going about her daily Sunday duties of cooking, cleaning and dressing, the thought that she would never see another Sunday morning probably never entered her mind.

When black people (or any race, for that matter) begin to destroy each other for no apparent reason, ignoring the fact that was stated by the young black gunman that God sent him here on a "mission to kill," we as a people are sick.

Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., was born in Ebenezer Baptist Church and died in "her" church instead of just some lonely alley; for this reason (and--may I emphasize this reason only) should we be happy.

Are times becoming so terrible that society will fear attending church? The place where fear is left outside the door and regained on the way out.

QUO VADIS THOMPSON

Fee Increase

Dear Editor,

The letter published in the June 27 edition of the SIGNAL concerning fee increases surely deserves more comment. I wish to express some views about fee increases that should add additional

displeasure to the SGA's vote. My being a night student is one reason why.

When I consider those that have voted for an increase, which I assume to be mostly day students, I ask whether or not they are supporting themselves? Or are they living off support from their parents? With the runaway inflation that is ever so present, I cannot see why anyone would want to increase fees when high prices for food and lodging are prohibitive.

One reason mentioned for an increase was for an athletic program that could make GSU competitive in the field of sports with other major colleges. If this is so, then students should not have to become a welfare agency for jocks.

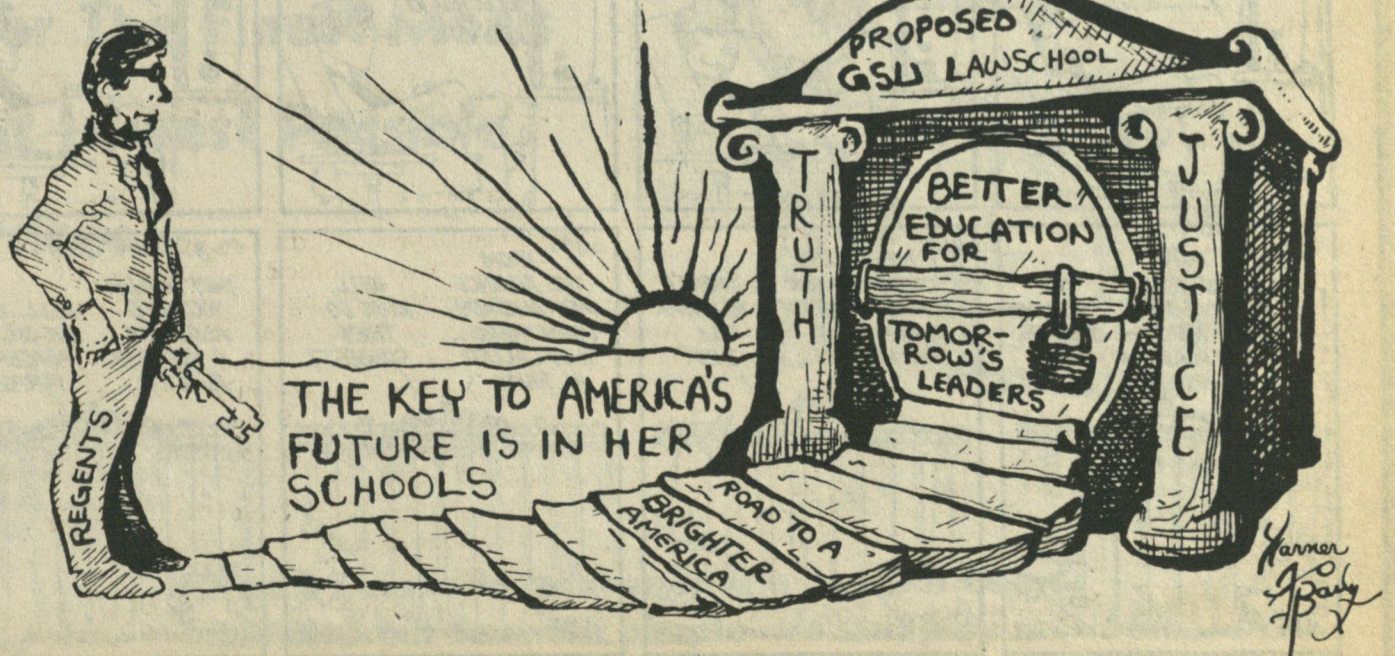
One thing that I would like to see done would be the repair of the parking lots. All of the pot holes are dangerous, and they damage our cars. I personally checked into

this matter, and only received a run-around. Each call I made led into having to call someone else. Auxillary Services told me that the Plant Dept. was given an order weeks ago for the repairs. The Plant Dept. did not have anyone available to tell me why.

And what about having to pay 50c for the new catalogs? All I was told is that they did it last quarter, but received no reason why. However, I called Admissions and was told that they would send me a catalog WITHOUT COST. I'd like to know who's kidding who?

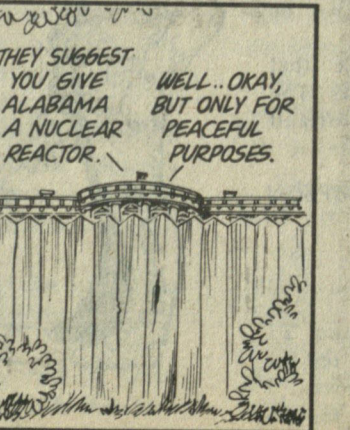
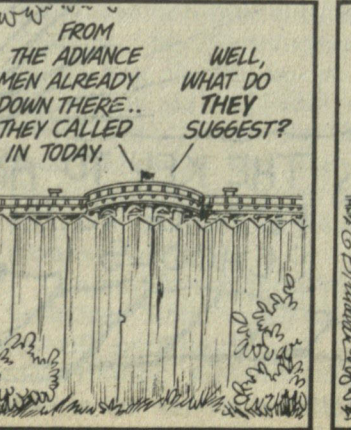
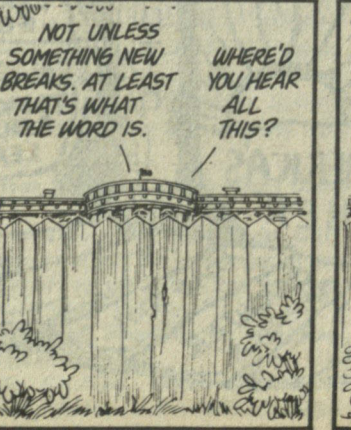
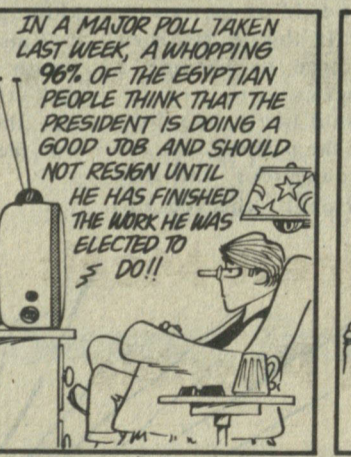
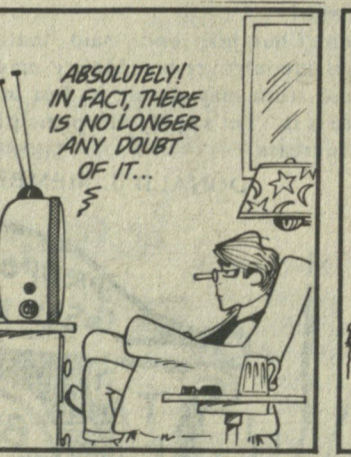
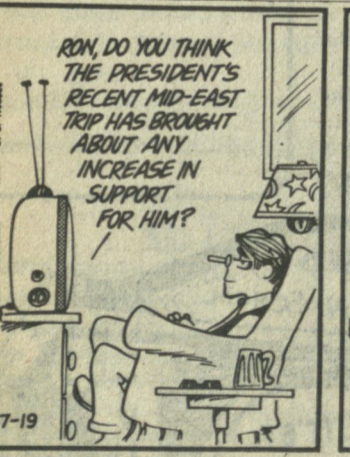
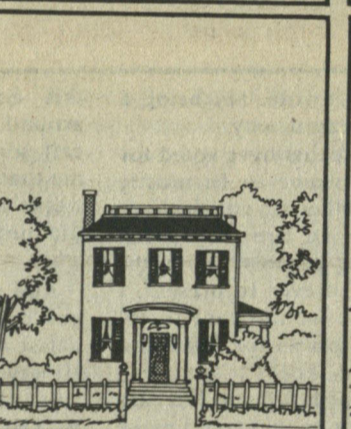
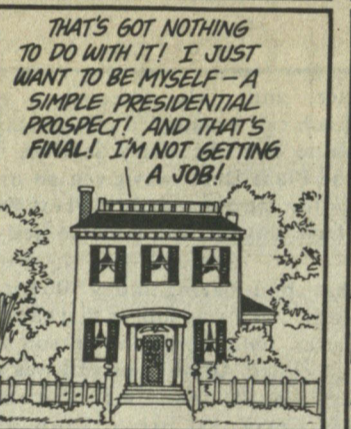
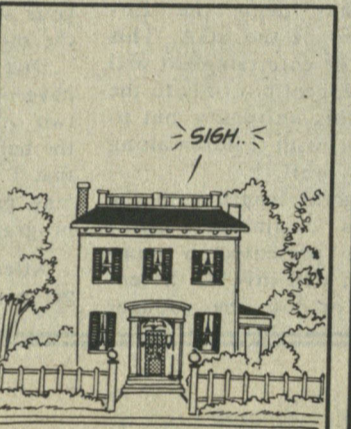
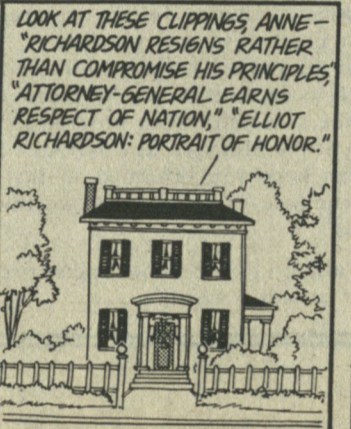
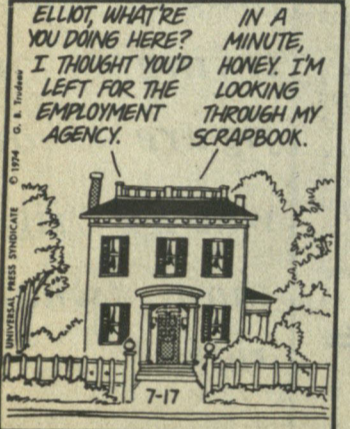
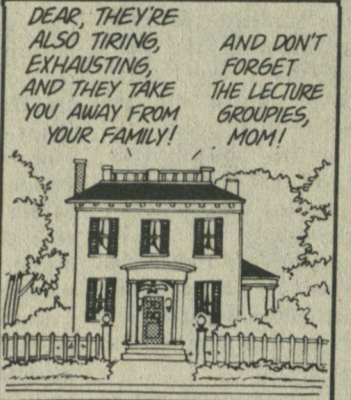
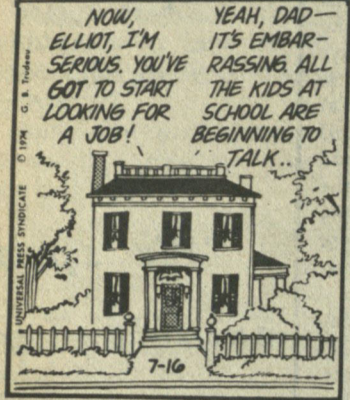
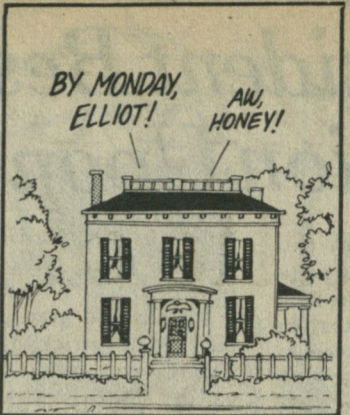
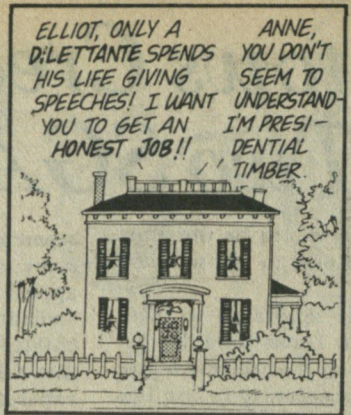
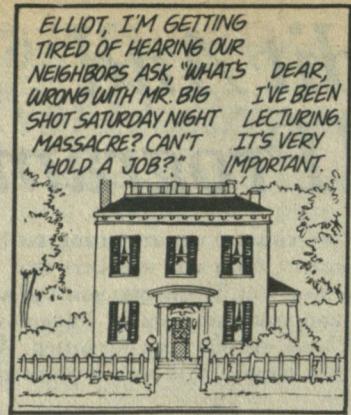
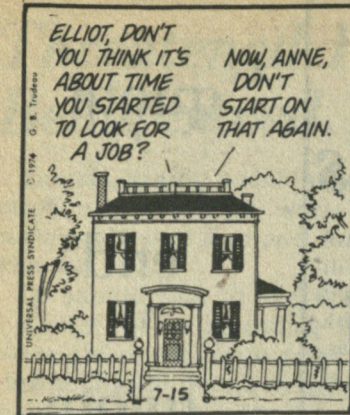
Winston Churchill once said that the "truth was incontrovertible. Malice may attack it and truth may deride it. But in the end, there it is." Let's apply this principle to our fee increase.

Sincerely,
DONALD J. MEMBERG



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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25% off reg price
Summer Halters

Vacation Sale
25% off reg. price
other summer tops

Vacation Sale
33% off reg. price
summer pants

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Fat-Factory Bodies Lose Battle of Bulge

By JOSEPHINE McTWIDDY

I'm on a diet--again. A Mack truck could use my spare tire and I've already contacted Acme Tent & Awning to do my fall wardrobe. If only dieting weren't so hopeless--but it is--I have a fat-factory body.

According to latest medical reports a f.f. body type can be inherited or built, fat globule by fat globule, if your mother was the kind who kept stuffing goodies down your throat when you were a kid.

F.f. bodies have an obsessive sense of responsibility for production quotas and the product they obsessively produce is pounds of fat. The thin person trying to get out of such bodies has little or no control over production regulation.

Peak production occurs when the body is being provided with raw materials like potatoes, gravy, biscuits, chocolate cake, hamburgers, milkshakes, beer, chips and dips, etc. Given these materials, the body can produce from one to three pounds a day without working overtime.

Volunteer

An organization providing free tennis lessons for city kids needs your summer help. Help out in the Pershing Point area office, on the courts or driving players to Wednesday tournaments. Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays are when you're needed.

At a close-in northeast area drug rehabilitation center, teenagers and young adults are reading on a sixth-grade level. You can help. Pick a weekday morning between 8:30 and 11 to tutor. Orientation and supervision are provided.

A blind law student needs volunteer readers to help him research legal materials for his summer job with a juvenile court. No law background needed, just reading and your willingness to help any time of day or evening.

Volunteers are needed to lead learning groups in homemaking skills, such as cooking, sewing or knitting. Put your skills to good use teaching low-income women living in public housing.

A downtown tutorial center teaching reading to adults and children needs volunteer tutors. You will be specially trained to teach reading. You may volunteer once a week, or any weekday, until 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in any of these opportunities, call Volunteer Atlanta at 873-3095. This column is provided as a public service each week by the SIGNAL staff.



Substitution of inferior materials such as lettuce, celery, dill pickles and water does not appreciably impair output. The f.f. body merely steps up production activities to a feverish level and is usually capable of maintaining production at one to two pounds per day.

Fasting is about the only means of seriously affecting production levels in most f.f. bodies. But cutting off raw materials can create unbearable panic and even riots in the bodies' systems.

Consequences of prolonged fasting are inevitably too intense, forcing the thin person who's trying to get out into supplying raw materials again.

Personally, I've tried all kinds of diets--low calorie, high protein, low carbohydrate, grapefruit, rice

and innumerable combinations of them.

Initially, I manage to slow production a little, but the angry signals sent out by my stomach and assorted body systems mesmerize me into thinking things like--one little potato chip won't hurt anything.

But who ever heard of eating one little potato chip? It's like trying to eat one salted peanut or one fried clam--virtually impossible.

Some f.f. body occupants, in desperation, are having their jaws wired shut, forcing them on a liquid diet. But they fail to reckon with the cunning and resourcefulness of a f.f. body--what it can't do with a 400 calorie milkshake!

To tell you the truth--I don't know what to do. The other day I gained half a pound from just smelling a piece of fresh-baked apple pie.

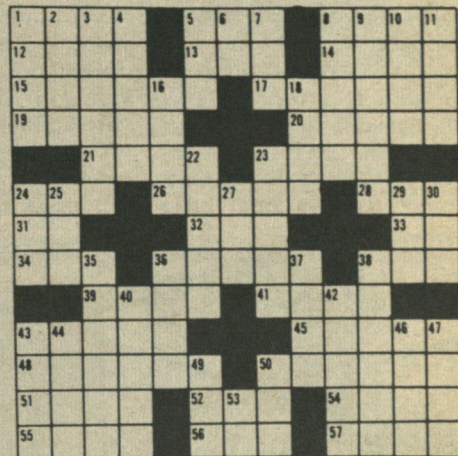
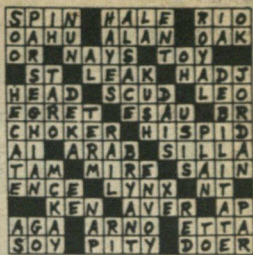
Won't somebody p-l-e-a-s-e help me? If you're going to suggest sewing my lips together--forget it. I had that done then woke up the next morning and realized I had eaten through the catgut sutures!

Please send me some suggestions--care of the SIGNAL. I'll put the best one in my column next week so all us f.f. body types can benefit. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

crossword puzzle

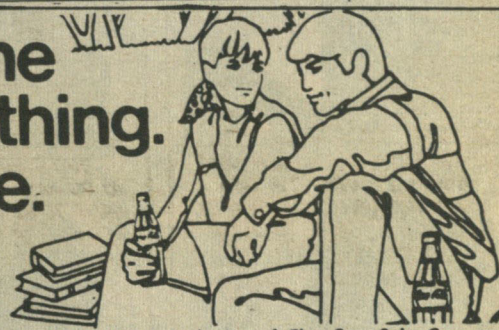
Answer to Puzzle No. 120

- ACROSS**
- 1 Profit and ---
 - 5 Witch
 - 8 Big man on campus (ab.)
 - 12 Neglect
 - 13 Shoshonean Indian
 - 14 Singer Horne
 - 15 Your opponent will get a kick out of this activity
 - 17 Hawaiian dress
 - 19 Inhabitants of the Emerald Isle
 - 20 Disgusting (coll.)
 - 21 Smartly stylish
 - 23 City in Southern France where a heresy was suppressed (13 c.)
 - 24 In the capacity of
 - 26 Peanuts character
 - 28 Tombstone abbreviation
 - 31 -- route
 - 32 Bovine sound
 - 33 Movie: -- Sir with Love
 - 34 Dowry
 - 36 Class
 - 38 Bewitch
 - 39 Combining form: personal
 - 41 Take out, as a letter or word
 - 43 Kind of tiger
 - 45 Unspoken
 - 48 Great excitement
 - 50 Inner city
 - 51 Necessary facts (coll.)
 - 52 5-centime piece
 - 54 A certain squad
 - 55 Radical
- DOWN**
- 1 Norse god of discord
 - 2 Poet Khayyam
 - 3 Judge who wants Nixon's tapes
 - 4 Hide for future use (coll.)
 - 5 Shade
 - 6 -- ease!
 - 7 Jewel
 - 8 Exaggerated advertisement
 - 9 Biography
 - 10 Burden
 - 11 Causative (ab.)
 - 16 Demonstrative adjective
 - 18 Repulsive
 - 22 Brief dramatic piece
 - 23 Audibly
 - 24 Which was to be proved (ab.)
 - 25 "One" in Valencia
 - 27 Wolfman
 - 29 Suffix: citizen of
 - 30 Skin disease
 - 35 Warning
 - 36 Play: There's a --- in my Soup
 - 37 Third son of Adam
 - 38 Agitated
 - 40 Storehouse
 - 42 Combining form: on the left (var.)
 - 43 Comedian Silvers
 - 44 First rate (coll.)
 - 46 Movie: The Seven Year ---
 - 47 Pedal digits
 - 49 Inquire
 - 50 Kind of reaction (coll.)
 - 53 Office of Immigration (ab.)



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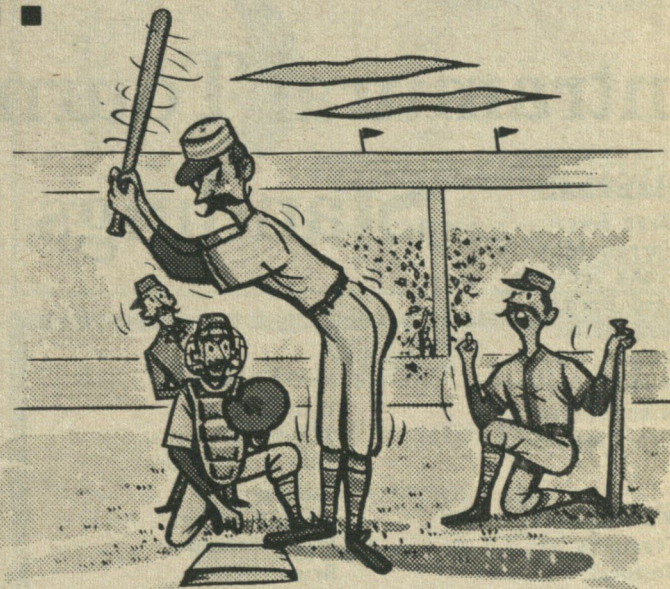
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4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Short Order Hours:
7:00 - 8:00 M-F
8:00 - 1:00 Sat.

The B&D Cafeteria located in the Student Center Where our favorite people are students.

Colonel Couldn't Keep Up Cross-Country Coach Wins

By JOHN DAGLEY
 "Walk on by," sang Dionne Warwick. And that's just what Bruce LaBudde did Wednesday, July 10 in the Atlanta Track Club "All Comers" meet at Marist High School.

With arms swinging madly from side to side and a swiveling hip movement suggestive of an arthritic ostrich, or worse, the 28-year-old GSU cross-country coach won the mile walking race by finishing a few steps ahead of Lt. Col. Wayne D. Nicoll, Georgia's only registered AAU mile walker.

Nicoll, the 41-year-old army officer who is a former AAU junior champion and winner of several New England race-walking championships, had previously encountered little

opposition in winning his unique event at the weekly ATC meets.

"I'll be delighted to have more competition," Nicoll said, adding that it would make the waling races "much more interesting."

The colonel was right about competition making the race more interesting. However, the expression on his face after losing to LaBudde seemed to indicate pain and exhaustion more than delight.

Timed at 7:51, compared to the Colonel's 7:54, LaBudde won by starting fast and opening up a bid lead on Nicoll early in the race and then holding on at the finish to stave off a last minute kick by the colonel.

Perhaps the most interesting

thing about the race though was that LaBudde even entered it. Those who know anything about Coach LaBudde's track record know that he is a runner, not a walker.

As a collegiate cross-country runner for GSU from 1964 to 1968; he won 35 of 37 dual meet races, was twice selected ATC Runner of the Year, received the first GSU Athlete of the Year award in 1967 and was invited to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

So why was LaBudde waling? "In the South there has never been a walking race. I talked to Don Hale (director of the weekly ATC All Comers meets) and they put it in the meet. So I figured I'd better get in and help support it."

Although LaBudde admits that walking is a "kind of funny" sport, he says it's "tough--Oh, man!" It gives your side, back and shoulder muscles a complete workout, he added.

And even though the



Staff photo

"Just passin' 'Thru," GSU Cross-Country Coach B. L. enroute to victory.

colonel's battle with Coach LaBudde ended in defeat, you can bet the 41-year old water will be looking for a rematch come the next All Comers meet.



Staff photo

1. Robert Wildman receiving a trophy for swimming 130 miles for a school year (presented by Aquatics Director Robert Jackson)



Ex-GSU Student Wayne Roach Wins Decatur-DeKalb 4-Miler

By JOHN DAGLEY

Wayne Roach added yet another trophy to his fast-growing collection of running awards Saturday by winning the Third Annual Decatur-DeKalb Road Race.

Roach, the former GSU student who has become the Atlanta Tract Club's ace distance runner, completed the four-mile course through Decatur streets in 20:18.

The red-haired runner's victory was a decisive one. Roach crossed the finish line at the Decatur-DeKalb YMCA 32

seconds ahead of second-place finisher Bob Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The ATC's Chuck Harris, a University of Georgia runner during the NCAA season, finished third.

The win Saturday was the third straight ATC road race win this summer for the 21-year-old Roach, who once again faced competition from a large field of southeastern amateurs.

Among the 212 runners comprising the largest field ever in the race's history were members of the GSU Track Club.

Vinnie Doran, a 21-year-old junior majoring in business administration, lead the GSU con-

tingent, finishing 10th in 21:58.

Cross-country Coach Bruce LaBudde, who finished 25th overall and 18th in the 18-29 year old division, was pleased with Doran's showing.

"Vinnie's really improved a lot since spring", Labudde said. "He e's going to be tough next fall" in cross-country, he added.

Another expected high finisher for the GSU club failed to materialize when Terry Lawler was forced to drop out of the race after three miles. According to Coach LaBudde, the former Air Force runner had "blood poisoning" and required treatment at a nearby hospital.

Intramural Tournament

Standings

Handball

Dave Ewert
 Carroll Mohn
 Frank Jernigan
 Fred Berman
 Jean Belvis
 Dwight Tabor
 Michael Karkewitz
 Mike Esslinger
 Billy Saville

Volleyball

Trampers
 Business
 Accounting
 A. O. Raters
 Handicaps
 WRAS
 Kayakers
 Stoners
 Indo-Colors

Basketball

Billy Saville
 Tommy Dickens
 Howard Johnson
 John Dagley
 Dwight Tabor
 Mike Karkewitz
 Bruce Berger
 Robert Peck
 E. C. Hirschman
 Richard Hughes
 Christopher Rucker

Racketball

Dwight Tabor
 Chuck Martin
 Frank Jernigan
 Charles Reed
 Carroll Mohn
 Jean Bevis
 Dave Ewert
 George Robinson

Badminton

Claiborne Glover
 Malcolm Murray
 Tom McHaney
 Sandy Bederman
 Howard Openshaw
 Frank Jernigan
 John Dagley
 Billy Saville
 Judy Cochran
 Lynn Smith

Female Sports Funding Should Increase Gradually

By STEVE McCULLOUGH
 Signal Sports Editor

In case you haven't heard, women's lib is at it again. Those few wonderful lady crusaders have moved into another area that used to be dominated by males.

The new area of interest is the attention that should be given to women's athletics. In this age of physical fitness, women have been given the back seat. But they're not going to remain there for long.

In addition to much feminine support the effort to secure equal athletic funding for women is about to get court rulings in its favor. These rulings would require college athletic departments to divide funds for all athletics evenly between men and women.

I ask each and every one of you young ladies if this is what you really want. If funds were to be divided equally, it would almost inevitably injure the male program by causing a lack of funds whereas the women's programs would be drowned with excess funds. This fact was even noted by the current women's athletic director at the University of Georgia.

Hopefully, all of us take pride in our intercollegiate teams whether they be male or female. Presently, the teams are predominantly male. They don't have to remain that way.

However, let's not act too hastily. Female programs do need more money, but as the University of Georgia director pointed out, "we could never hope to use half of the current athletic budget."

As women become more and more interested in sports, increases in funding should follow. But please, ladies, calm down and let's take the steps one at a time instead of trying to climb the whole staircase at once.

Wistful Tennis Pro Ann Dielen Forsakes Glory And International Tournaments for Hubby Willy

By EDDIE FLEMING

"What do people want to know about me?" Ann asked. I told her I have heard people are always interested in sex, religion and royalty. "Well, for sex, you can put down that I get plenty since I'm married," she laughed. "As for religion, I teach Sunday school at Mt. Vernon Presbyterian church."

This is how my interview with Ann Dielen, a pretty 22-year-old professional tennis player, began last week. Ann is a senior majoring in physical education at Georgia State University. She was the No. 6 singles player on the Georgia State tennis team until last quarter when she became a pro after accepting money in a Virginia Slims qualifying tournament.

Ann says she doesn't try to be involved in a lot of different areas. "I believe in choosing a couple of things you really want to do and striving to excel in these," she said, as the waitress brought her corned-beef-hash sandwich to our table. She has definitely excelled in one area. She is the Georgia Women's Collegiate Champion of 1972 and 1973, the city of Atlanta and Georgia Open Champion for the past two years, the No. 1 ranked woman player in this state and No. 3 in the south.

Ann is an instructor at the Cumberland Tennis Center. Most of her students are children, and she says she enjoys her job. "I enjoy teaching

tennis, and I like children. Sometimes I get aggravated with them if they aren't trying or if they are clowning around and not paying attention," she added.

I asked where she met her husband. "On a tennis court," she answered in a matter-of-fact manner. "My parents introduced me to him on the tennis courts of Highland Racquet Club in Birmingham, Ala. I was 14 years old at the time."

Asked about her ambitions as a pro tennis player, Ann replied, "A lot of my friends want me to go on tour. This would mean being away from home for a year or more. I'm married and don't want to be away from home for so long."

Ann paused for moment, her mood seeming to change. "I still have wistful thoughts when I read about people I have beaten, playing at Wimbledon." I could see a hint of sadness in her brown eyes as she gently pushed her sun-streaked hair behind her ears. "I plan to enter only tournaments which are held in the Southeast, so any success which I might have as a pro will be regional."

One person Ann admires is Chris Evert, 1974 Wimbledon Champion. Ann plays the game much like Chris. Both play a backcourt game, playing deep, returning deep and relying on placement and consistency to force opponents into making mistakes.

Ann is like Chris in more ways than one. Like Chris, she is known as a tough competitor on the court and a charming young lady off the court. Once on the court, she says she never tries to intimidate her opponent.

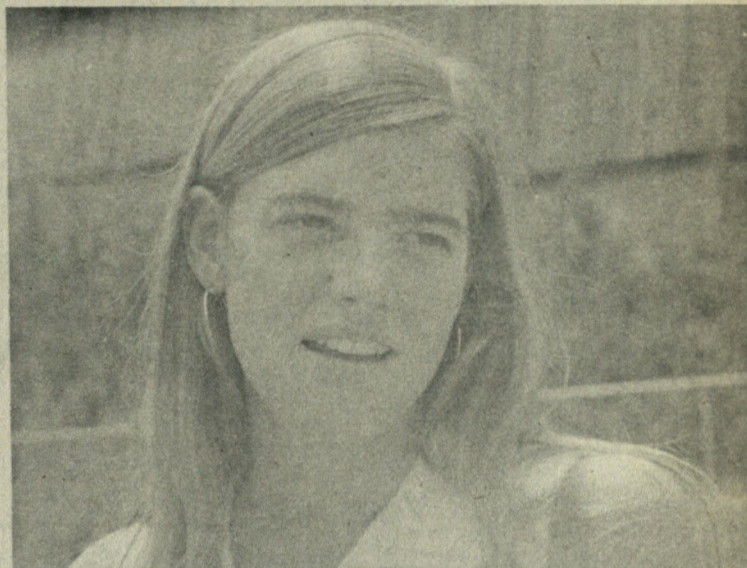
Does Ann have any unusual habits? "Well, I eat a bowl of ice cream every night before I go to bed, if you consider that unusual. Then, too, my husband is always complaining that I steal his part of the blanket at night," she reports.

When not playing tennis, Ann and her husband spend a lot of time working around their house. "I like to work in the year," she said, "I guess I should have been a man. I've always felt more comfortable around a group of guys than girls."

Ann says that she and Willy plan to have children after she graduates.

She added, "I hope to have a girl. It would be so much fun teaching her to play tennis."

There aren't many things Ann Dielen tries to excel in. Tennis is obviously one. She also seems to want to excel at being a wife and a home-maker for her husband. It is perhaps ironic that her love for him will probably cost her the glory of playing at Wimbledon. So there is something, or someone, that Ann loves more than tennis. I was beginning to wonder.



ANN DIELEN

Corrections Seminar Held Today

"Crime prevention begins with corrections; nearly three of four offenders released from prison today will likely commit tomorrow's crimes," said Marvin Marcus, assistant professor of criminal justice at Georgia State University.

Marcus, along with Paul Weston of the volunteer services division of the Georgia Department of Corrections and Offender Rehabilitation, are co-chairmen for a one-day seminar at GSU today, July 18: "Perspectives: A Conference on Volunteers in Corrections."

Weston said, "Through volunteer assistance more and more public offenders are becoming private citizens rather than repeat offenders. We consider volunteers in probation, prisons and parole as very important people."

The "Georgia Perspective" will feature talks regarding voluntary action in corrections, perspectives of management, parole, juvenile court services and correctional institutions.

A discussion of progress of outstanding programs in the courts and corrections volunteer movement will highlight "National Perspective" featuring Judge Keith Leenhouts, executive director,

Volunteers in Probation, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, Royal Oak, Mich.

The conference, co-sponsored by the GSU School

of Urban Life and the Georgia Department of Corrections and Offender Rehabilitation, will be in the Urban Life Center Auditorium.

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