

The Signal

The Newspaper of the South's Progressive Urban University

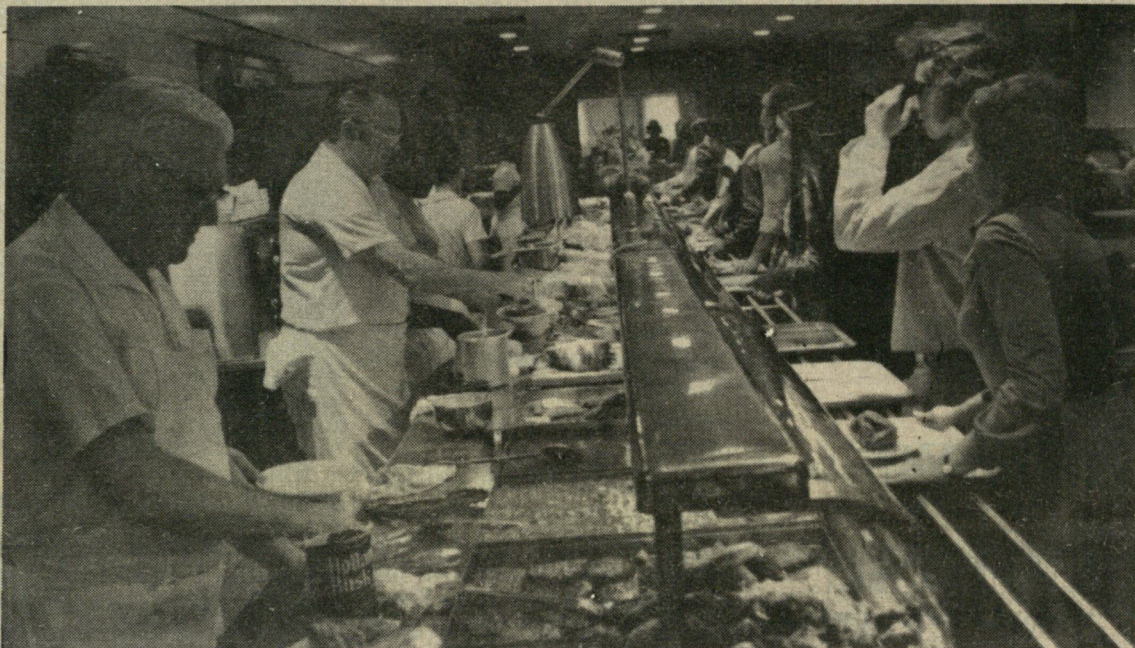
VOLUME 33

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OCTOBER 3, 1974

NUMBER 13

Less Restrictive Guidelines Called for by Subcommittee



Trouble on the chow line. Page 2.

ODK Reverses Decision; Membership Open to Women

By ANNA BELLINETTI

Omicron Delta Kappa has changed its membership policy and will now admit women.

Formally referred to as the Circle of ODK, the traditionally all-male honorary group has been at Georgia State since 1968.

Earlier this year the Georgia State ODK chapter voted not to admit women because members wanted to keep the all-male tradition and said there were enough organizations to honor women, Greg Chastain, president of the group said.

The national chapter voted last February to admit women, but left the decision up to the individual chapters.

Chastain said the chapter's unanimous decision to admit women stemmed from pressure from government agencies for discriminatory policies.

Many of the members who opposed this change have graduated, he added.

The vote to admit women came at the regular meeting of ODK on Sept. 18.

Admittance into the group is

based on "majors," in which the student must hold a top leadership position and

See ODK, page 15

Parking at Stadium May End In Winter Quarter, Secrest Says

By TRACY WEINER

Georgia State hopes to discontinue stadium parking for

students in January 1975 because of the expense to the university and the declining



Few students take advantage of the 25 cents per day parking rate at the stadium, now that on-campus parking space has increased.

Handouts Not Allowed At Exits, Cafeteria

By JOHN DAGLEY

A special subcommittee of the Committee on Student Communications issued a report Tuesday recommending a set of six guidelines for less restrictive on-campus distribution of printed materials.

Present university policy, as set forth by Dean of Students William R. Baggett in a memorandum of Sept. 17, allows for distribution only "within a 15 foot radius of Journal-Constitution, Signal, and other newspaper distribution racks."

The subcommittee's main recommendation is that sale and distribution of materials be restricted from rather than to certain areas. These areas include: classrooms, laboratories, dining areas, elevators, escalators, the library, entrances and exits.

Other subcommittee recommendations for a new distribution policy are: —"Distribution and See More, page 15



JOHN SAVAGE

Speakers Scheduled This Fall

By LYNN HAZELRIGS

Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, John Savage, will be the first of a candidate-studded series of speakers at Georgia State University beginning today and continuing through election day.

The series is provided free by the Speakers Committee of the GSU Student Government Association and is intended to fill the gap created by the cancellation of the old Speaker's Forum last year.

According to Greg Chastain, chairman of the Speakers Committee, the cost of the program is negligible to the SGA, since only one speaker is charging a fee for his appearance, George Gallup, Jr. at \$1,000.

Other speakers include: Oct. 18 -- Andrew Young, the Democratic candidate for See SGA, page 15

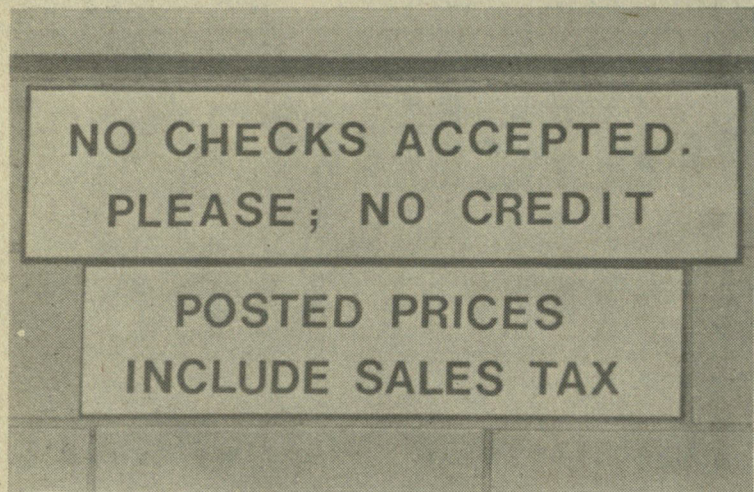
need for the facility.

Dr. Lee Secrest, director of services, said there should be adequate parking for day students on campus when the construction work in Lot G, has ended.

The stadium parking system began five years ago during construction of the parking decks. At that time 1,800 cars parked at the stadium. This number has declined to 150 cars since the new decks, between Piedmont Avenue and Butler Street opened.

It costs the university \$65,000 a year to maintain the stadium parking service. Georgia State pays the See Stadium, page 15

Few Complaints of Price Voiced by Cafeteria Patrons



By MIKE FAASS
Associate News Editor

The patrons of the B&D Cafeteria seem to enjoy the food, but not the prices, if a poll taken by The Signal on Sept. 26 is any indicator.

Of all the 18 patrons, randomly interviewed in the B&D, all thought that the prices are "nothing to rave about."

In April, Emory Brooks, owner and manager of the B&D, announced that prices would go up in the summer. Then, the B&D, on June 20,

started rounding off prices to the nearest nickel "because of the penny shortage," said Brooks.

When Tony Donnelly, member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was asked what he thought of the food and prices of the B&D, he said, "I eat here at least once a month and I like the food, especially the cheeseburgers; the prices are fairly reasonable." Donnelly felt that if the "rounding off was downward it was all right."

Dr. M. J. Goglia, vice-chancellor of research for the board of Regents commented that he has been eating in the B&D for a number of years as do many members of the Regents.

Dr. Marion Kuntz acting chairman of the foreign languages department said, "I think the food is excellent even though I don't eat here very often."

She said in reference to the rounding off, that people at GSU don't realize the problem, but being in Italy for many years where they have been suffering a coin shortage for years, "it is not surprising to me that we are having one."

"I like the food, I really enjoy it. I think the prices are kind of high but rounding off is ok. As long as it is rounded down, it suits me just fine," said Leishman Riddle of Delta Gamma Sorority.

An Atlanta businessman who frequents the B&D said the food was good and the prices were comparable to other cafeterias downtown, and "besides its fun to watch the girls go by."

Betty Deimal, who works in the cataloging department of the GSU library said the food was "dull but OK" she said, prices should not be rounded off because it "tempts them to raise the price more that it should be."



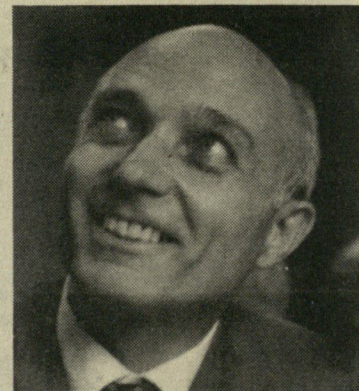
MIKE DALTON



LEISHMAN RIDDLE



DR. MARION KUNTZ



DR. M.J. GOGLIA



ATLANTA
BUSINESSMAN

The Signal

Second Front

PAGE 2

OCTOBER 3, 1974

University Officials Shelve Aid Center Training Course

By GERRY OVERTON

A training course proposed by the Georgia State Aid Center for its volunteer counselors has been temporarily shelved by University officials, according to the center's faculty advisor Dean Maggie Matthews.

Dean Matthews revealed that the plan fell through because the Aid Center had not secured official approval and because the Dean of Students office, the sponsoring body, wants more time to consider the proposal. She expressed hope that a similar program can be coordinated for winter quarter.

The Aid Center had hoped to use a course from the department of counseling and psychological services as a continuing, mandatory training program for their volunteers.

Also, several Georgia Tech students who are trying to start their own counseling service had expressed an interest in the course for the same reason. The GSU Aid Center has been trying to help the Tech center get a start.

The two-year-old Aid Center is an accessible clearinghouse of information for the student. Located in the Student Center room 204 and open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., the center handles problems and questions of

every stripecasual, serious or crisis. When there's no easy answer, callers are referred to the student service or community agency appropriate to their needs.

Director, Joe Irwin, a graduating senior in sociology, heads up an eager staff of 35 student workers. Irwin is an unpaid volunteer like everyone else.

The center runs a Rider's Exchange to help car-poolers connect with riders. They direct callers to reference

materials on anything from housing to employment to emotional health.

The most popular service is offered every Thursday afternoon, when lawyers from the Legal Aid Society come to the center and dispense free legal advice. The center accomplishes all this on a meager budget of \$2,600 per year.

All contacts are confidential, and the hotline telephone number is 658-4444. Their slogan is; "Don't ever say you didn't know who to call."

Woman's Graduate School Advisement Conference Set

A recruitment conference for women interested in attending law, medical, dental, graduate business and engineering schools will be held at Emory University on Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Representatives from Georgia State University, Georgia Tech and Emory will discuss admission criteria and particular advantages and problems of women in professional and graduate schools.

Ms. Jeanne Cahil, chairperson of the Georgia Commission on the Status of

Women will deliver the keynote address.

In the afternoon, faculty representatives will hold seminars in more detail, answering questions relative to their individual school.

Registration fee is \$1 at the door. For reservations call Carol Roberts at the Emory Law School, 377-2411. The conference is sponsored by the Legal Association of Women Students at Emory University.

A chicken box lunch will be provided for \$1.30 or participants may bring their own. Drinks will be provided.

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Government Power Greater Than Corporate--Blackburn

By CAROL CHAMBERS

The academic community should concern itself with the growing size and power of all levels of government, U.S. Congressman Ben Blackburn said Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Speaking to about 40 persons at GSU the 4th District Republican said, "in some

quarters it is popular to condemn corporate power and business in general-but government can exercise a power over your life no corporation can ever hope to exercise."

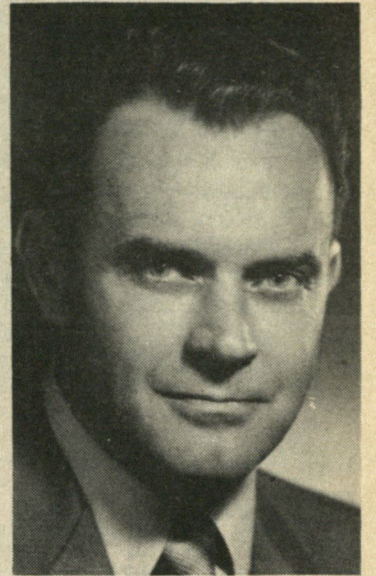
"The trend of government is to increase and, before you allow government to intrude more and more into private affairs, you should think long and hard whether government retreats once it has enjoyed the experience of domination over your private affairs," Blackburn said.

"The world of academia should be discussing what is the proper roll of government. If we could inspire discussions along this line, it might be better for us in Washington, who are deciding policy, to have studies on this subject matter to give us guidelines," said Blackburn.

Blackburn said, "there is a misplaced confidence in government among young people today who haven't seen government in action. They haven't seen how inefficient government can be."

"It is the nature of bureaucracy to operate in narrow confines of procedure and any alteration of rules are abhorrent to the bureaucracy," he said.

Blackburn used the Federal Housing Authority, established to provide home financing for moderate income



BEN BLACKBURN

families, and the Interstate Commerce Commission sa examples. "Today the FHA is so strangled in its bureaucratic red tape it is doing hardly any business at all."

He continued, "it is so impossible to get any action out of the ICC we have seen the Penn Central Railroad go into bankruptcy." "The Penn Central is the child of government regulation. It has the greatest form of regulation, yet it has collapsed."

The federal government has subsidized the Penn Central since 1971 when the railroad was faced with severe financial problems.

Blackburn, who is seeking re-election in November, said he will not make appearances with his opponent, former State Representative, Elliot Levitas.

"Joint appearances become attacks on incumbents records. I could never get up and discuss broad policy matters if I am trying to explain how I voted on a bill."

Symphony's For Free!

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Shaw, will perform a free family concert, Sunday afternoon, October 6, 3:00 p.m., in the Civic Center Auditorium. The concert is made possible by a grant from the City of Atlanta.

The all-orchestral program includes Walton's Capriccio Burlesco; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Stravinsky's Suite from the Danced Legend, "The Fire Bird."

Tickets for the concert are available without charge and may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, 1280 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

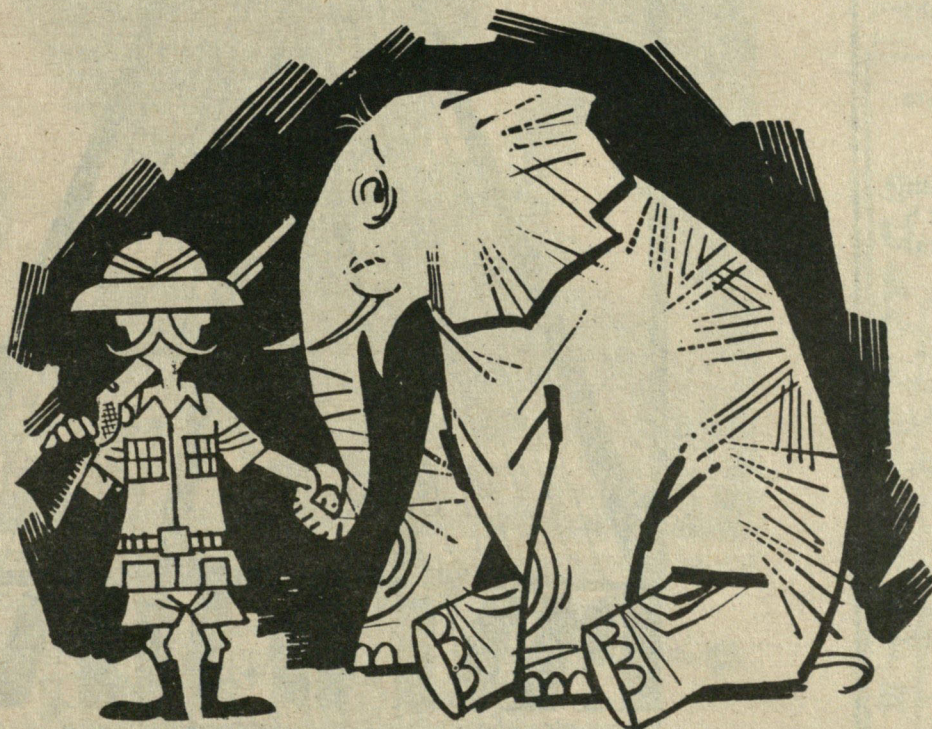
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Escalators Broken; Heavy Traffic Victim

By MIKE FAASS
Associate News Editor

The "electric stairs" that transport students from the third floor to the fourth in the Business Administration (BA) building has been inoperative for the past four weeks.

The breakdown was due to heavy foot traffic in the area of the third and fourth floors, and Bob Young, assistant to the director of the Physical Plant Department.

"The electric stairs should be back in operation within the next couple of weeks," explained Michael Renfrow, assistant director of the Physical Plant Department.

Renfrow also reinforced Young's explanation of the breakdown explaining that the escalators are similar to carpeting, some sections of it get all of the foot traffic and others do not.

The escalator began having



The Plant Department requests that students watch their first step.

minor breakdowns about six weeks ago. The GemCo Company, who has a service contract with Georgia State for the escalators, discovered that one of the sprockets was wearing out.

GemCo suggested to the Plant Department that until the new parts came in that they could reverse the escalator in order to keep it in use for the students.

However, two weeks later, the guides (hand railings got caught in the slack of the chains caused by the reversal of the escalator's motion halting it permanently.

Until Thursday, Sept. 26, students who had to go to any floor past 5th or 6th floors. Now, the escalator that normally carried students down from the 4th to the 3rd floors has been stopped in order to give students an alternate route to the 3rd and 4th floors.

The part needed to repair the escalator had to be special ordered and is expected to be in soon, said Renfrow.

News Briefs

Students must have their photo I.D. validated for fall quarter, 1974, in order to check out books from the library. Fees-paid slips for the fall quarter are no longer accepted.

A Georgia Campaign Issues Forum will be sponsored today, Thursday Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. in room 461 of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by Young Socialists for Vince Eagan, a candidate for governor.

The Georgia State student directory is being prepared by the General Council. Students who do not want their name and number to appear in the directory should write the general council at GSU Box 506.

The color documentary film, "Saguru Has Come," on the life of 16-year-old Perfect Master, Guru Maharaj-Ji, will be shown Oct. 3-5, Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. at 2184 Cheshire Bridge Road. Programs will include music and quest speakers. Admission is free to the program, sponsored by the Divine Light Club.

"Carnal Knowledge," will be shown at Georgia State University Oct. 4 and 5.

Mike Smith, marketing manager, industrial division with Crow, Carter and Associates will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in room 200 BA. He is sponsored by the Phi Rho Epsilon, the real estate fraternity.

Cheerleading tryouts will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. Practice dates at 10 a.m. on the third floor of the gymnasium are Monday, Oct. 7; Wednesday, Oct. 9; Friday, Oct. 11; Monday, Oct. 14; and Wednesday, Oct. 16.

For more information contact Martha Pfeifer, recreation department at 658-3440 or stop by the recreation office in room 245 of the PE Building.

The Touch the Earth Sailing Club will have outings to Lake Lanier on Sat., Oct. 12; Sat. Oct. 26; Sunday, Nov. 10; Saturday, Nov. 23; Sunday, Dec. 1. Call the recreation department, 658-3440 for further information.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators who do not wish to have their names and address published in the GSU Staff and Faculty Directory and Student Directory must fill out a form stating their wishes. This form is available at the Dean of Women's office, Room 402 SC.



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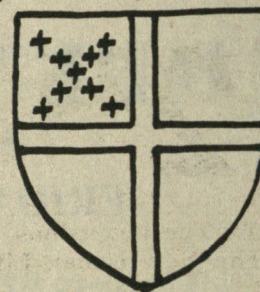
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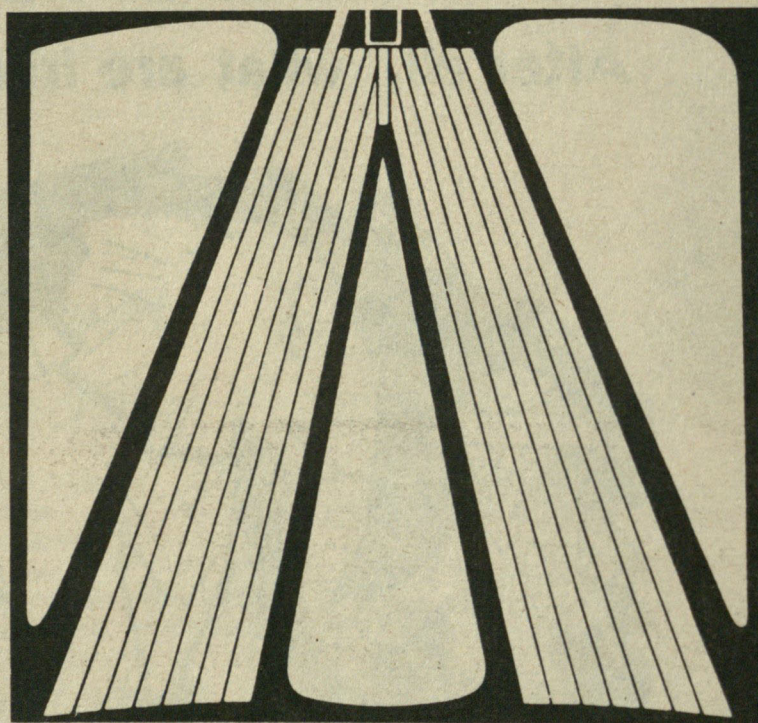
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BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

Republican Candidate Savage Supports GSU Law School

By WAYNE GILLIAM
Managing Editor

John Savage is one man who doesn't believe nice guys finish last.

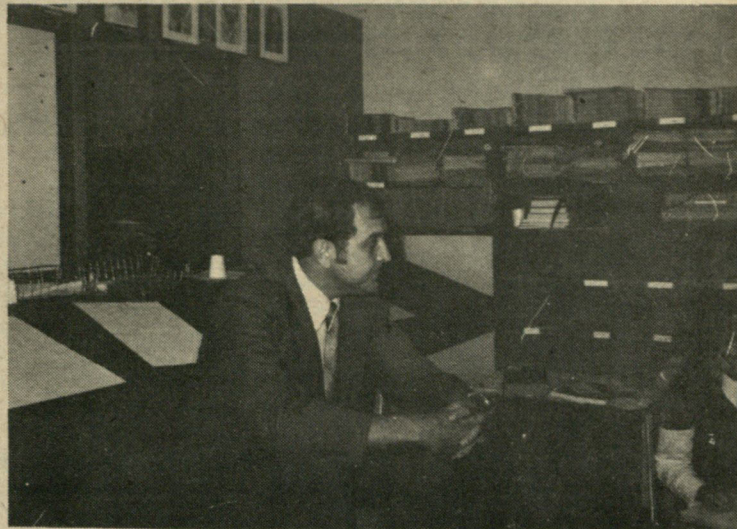
But with a little more than four weeks until November's general election, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor knows he's got a lot of work to get his name known by the public.

Republicans have never figured prominently in the power struggles in Georgia politics, but Savage, the self-proclaimed "nice guy" in the Lieutenant Governor campaign, thinks all that is going to change.

Savage has served as representative from South Fulton County in the Georgia House since 1971, and the dentist who has a law degree from Emory was at The SIGNAL Thursday for an interview.

He issued some challenges to his Democratic opponent, Zell Miller, who won by a 20 per cent vote margin over Mary Hitt in the Democratic run-off.

Savage alleged that Miller has financed his campaign through large contributions from special interest groups and called upon him to explain how he would relate to those contributors as lieutenant



John Savage discusses politics with Signal Staff Members.

governor.

Two such special interest groups, labor unions and the Political Education Action Committee of the Georgia Association of Educators, kicked in about \$21,000 to Miller's campaign, Savage said.

Savage, who will participate in the GSU Student Government sponsored Speakers Series beginning today, joined the ranks of local civic leaders when he threw his support to the proposed law school at GSU.

Board of Regents Chancellor George Simpson, as well as Democrats Georgia Governor, Jimmy Carter and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson both Democrats, have already stated their support for establishment of the school.

Savage said there was a definite need for the school, whose establishment has been indefinitely postponed by a Board of Regents' committee. The law school "would be a good addition to education in Georgia," he added.

Savage said it does not bother him to be classed with Democrats on certain issues, and that, unlike his opponent, he does not offer blanket support to all candidates from his political party.

He said he supports neither fellow Republican Ronnie Thompson nor Democrat George Busbee in the Georgia gubernatorial race.

Miller is not scheduled in the SGA Speakers Series because his campaign headquarters has said the Democratic candidate's schedule is too busy to allow him time to speak to the university, according to Alan Foster, vice-chairman of the Speakers Series Committee.

Savage said he believes that if the office of Lieutenant governor cannot be made more efficient and effective, it should be abolished, with Georgians having an opportunity to make the final decision.

He was apparently referring to the loophole that allows the lieutenant governor to collect a full year's salary for 40 to 45 days of work a year as head of the state senate.

Savage said the office is allowed to utilize taxpayers' money to finance trips around the state for purposes other than official business.

He alluded to speculation that the present lieutenant governor Lester G. Maddox had used state funds to help finance campaign trips during the primary campaign.

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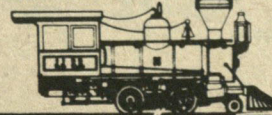
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Barbara Ann Moore, editor

Swap Park for Highway

Give City A Better Deal

Would you trade superhighway plans for a mammoth park?

Mayor Maynard Jackson and several civic groups in Morningside apparently would, and so would, I think, anyone concerned about what is going to happen to Atlanta, which includes me, for example.

Perhaps it does not appear feasible that the site of a superhighway could be easily and efficiently be converted to that of a "cultural park", but if Jackson has his way,—and can overcome all the obstacles opposition and the federal government could throw up—the defunct I-485 location will be just that, a park.

And I think that, regardless of the cost (which would probably be outrageous), the cultural park would be a great investment in the future of the city, as well as a great asset to Atlanta.

Asset-wise, the park would prove, for one thing, that Atlanta is really concerned about the way it looks, for up until now, the city itself has tried to do relatively little to improve any aesthetic areas it has.

While individual neighborhood restoration projects, and donations of pocket-size mid-city parks have all been beneficial to the overall complexion of Atlanta, these isolated efforts have not been enough to really enhance the city.

However, a 2.8 mile park of museums and recreational facilities, as Jackson is proposing, would be a unique way of reaffirming the city's pride in itself, and in its determination to grow, not stagnate, as other big cities, have done lately.

However, even with something that would be as good for Atlanta as the park would, there will undoubtedly be problems with the cultural park plans.

For one thing, as Jackson's administrative aide Jule Sugerman says, there might be problems with the federal funds already allocated for construction of the superhighway. It is possible, even, that the state might have to reimburse the government for those funds, unless Congress decided not to make Georgia pay back the money.

And the homeowners, whose land was yanked away for the highway project a few years ago, might not be willing to let their former property be used for such a venture. I can't imagine what their objection would be, especially since there would be nothing to resemble their old neighborhood for them to come back to, but they do have first rights to the land.

If any or all of these obstacles cannot be overcome the plan will, of course, fail. But it would seem that the advantages would more than compensate for the problems in trying to get things together to implement Jackson's plan.

The boost to Atlanta's economy, via tourism and taxes, should this cultural park be built would seem to be significant enough to warrant any city expenditures. But even if it were not, there are some things on which a price tag seems silly.

Things like a park.

The Signal

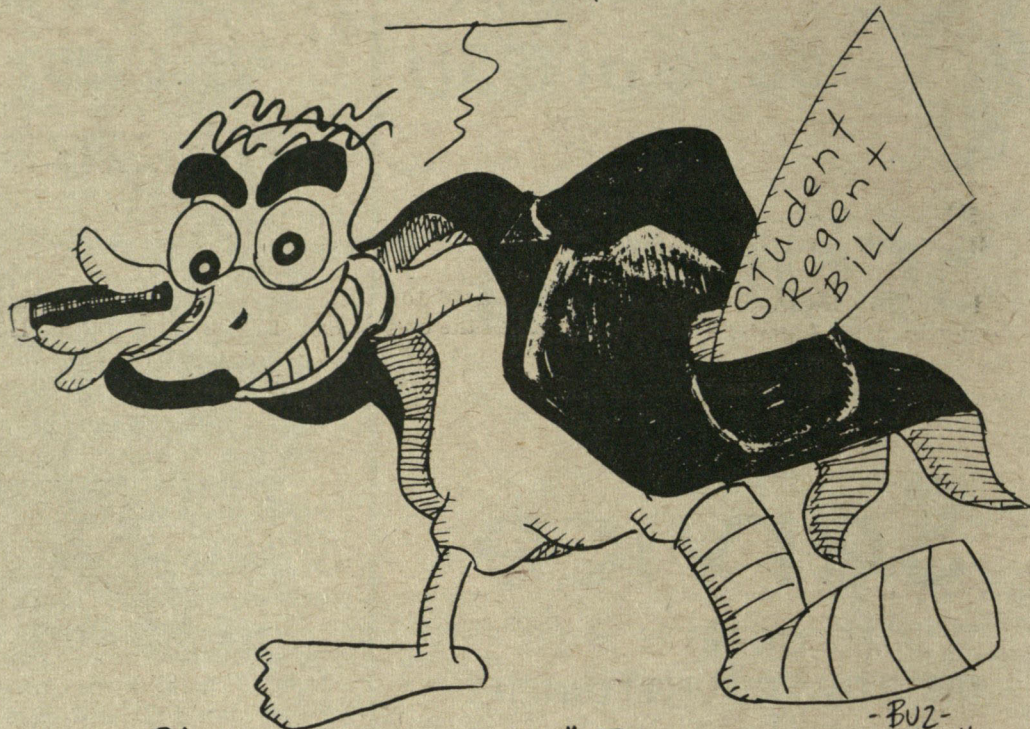
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Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for receiving copy is 10 days in advance of publication.

For further information, contact The Signal office, room 436, Student Center, or call 656-2242. Mailing address is Box 695, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

SAY the secret word
 and we'll just forget
 about student representation!



- Chairman "Lame Duck" Zipperer - -BUZ-
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10-3-74

Give the Bill A Chance

It's been about seven months since the last gavel banged down in the General Assembly, but the student regent bill is still locked up in

Now, almost everyone who pays any attention to the antics of the General Assembly knows that a favorite stalling tactic on a bill you don't care for is to exile it to a committee, where it may rot, be forgotten or be killed.

The student regent bill does not deserve this kind of treatment.

Although some legislators and regents seem to think otherwise, a student regent would not pose a threat to the committee. He or she would not compromise the work of the rest of the board nor would they endanger in any way the important decision making which must go on. After all, the student would just be one of 16 voices on the board.

But, a student regent would be an important liaison between the regents and the Student Advisory Council to the board, as well as provide students with a direct voice on the board.

It would seem that those who oppose this bill do not consider students to be responsible adults capable of handling such a job. This of course is not true either.

The only thing bad about the bill is that it limits the student regent to a one year term, hardly enough time to get anything really accomplished. But it is a step in the right direction, so we urge the legislative committee studying it, as well as the rest of the General Assembly, to consider carefully the merits of the student regent bill and then vote for it -- positively.

No Show - No Interest?

Like most events at Georgia State, the public hearings on a new literature distribution policy were poorly attended. This is really a shame, particularly since the policy will vitally affect students, especially in regard to the first amendment.

Those who attended the hearings were reasonably vocal, but it hardly seems that 30 at the first hearing and about 15 at the second (most of whom attended both) are an adequate representation of a student body of about 19,000.

You can't blame the poor attendance on lack of publicity. Information about the hearings was announced on WRAS-FM, in The Signal and in leaflets passed out by some students last week.

And you really can't blame the poor attendance on location or time. The hearings were held in easily accessible Sparks Hall at 10 o'clock break, a popular time for day students, on two different days. Those who couldn't attend the hearings were given an opportunity to send written comments to the subcommittee holding the hearings.

The subcommittee has already drafted a new policy on distribution which will be presented to the Committee On Student Communications tomorrow. It probably will be adopted, with a few minor changes. So, when and if you ever take time to read the policy, you decide you don't like it, just remember: You had your chance to express an opinion, and you blew it.

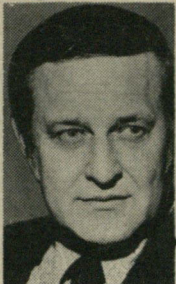
Tribute to Free Enterprise

We commend university officials for finally letting there be a little competitive free enterprise on campus, specifically by allowing another company other than the B&D to operate the Urban Life Dining Room.

Letting out bids for the dining room has already seemed to benefit students—the buffet now costs \$2.75, tax included, instead of \$3 plus tax. And the food, by the way, is great.

Since it is highly unlikely that the B&D will ever leave (they own almost every piece of equipment in the third floor student center cafeteria) we appreciate having another food service next door in the Urban Life building so that, even if a complaint about the price of vegetables suddenly jumping seems to go unheard, you can somewhat mollify yourself by going somewhere else for lunch, and still not leave campus.

JACK ANDERSON



Americans Too Deeply in Debt; Borrowing Habits Bury Them

WASHINGTON President Ford's inflation fighters are worried that Americans are too deeply in debt. American consumers owe their creditors a staggering \$185 billion, not even counting home mortgages. This triple the consumer debt only 15 years ago.

Many Americans have their paychecks committed for the next couple years to pay off their obligations. The creeping recession could cause paychecks to shrink. This will make it difficult for them to pay back their borrowed money.

Already Americans are having trouble paying off their loans. Loan delinquencies have shot up to an alarming 25 per cent. An estimated 165,000 Americans will be forced to declare personal bankruptcy and throw themselves at the mercy of their creditors this year.

It was precisely this kind of credit crisis which caused the last great depression. People couldn't pay their debts, businesses failed and the

economic chain reaction spread.

Yet the lesson of the 1930s hasn't changed the borrowing habits of most Americans. Not even sky-high interest rates are keeping them from buying in credit. They are simply taking out longer-term loans. As long as they can keep down the

Rocky in Limbo: Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice-President, we have been told privately, is being held up because of the pardon of Richard Nixon.

The House Judiciary Committee, which must approve the Rockefeller nomination, was particularly stung by the pardon of the former president. Many members felt that President Ford made a mockery of their arduous impeachment investigation with his sweeping action. And there are some bitter feelings because Ford told the lawmakers during his own confirmation hearings as Vice President the "the public would not stan for a pardon."

Although the Senate is preparing to hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination later this month, the House is just getting around to setting the ground rules for sti hearings. With their own

reelection campaigning to do, the miffed House Committee members will probably stall until after the November elections before acting on the nomination.

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing it's probe of

Rockefeller. They have come up with nothing that would endanger his confirmation, but they are now checking out allegations that a Rockefeller-financed operation in Latin America was Communist infiltrated.

FIRING LINE: ROB LIVELY



The Play by Play Starvation Drama

Before long, even with the most mediocre television set, it will be possible to bring into the living room the greatest human drama in the world today. With the wonders of electronic telecommunication and the enterprise of our news media we should have a very good close-up in the next several months of the world's greatest famine.

One of the stars to look for in this big spectacular is Fulani. She is a little girl who lives in India, with lackluster eyes and small bones, who is only eight but looks twelve. She is one of the cast of millions who will die this fall from the food shortage growing out of oil shortages and higher prices.

"I want all African and Asian brothers here to know," Hubert Humphrey grimly told representatives of 45 nations last November at an international food conference in Munich, "that when the Arab nations boycott oil to the United States, all they are doing is signaling you that you will starve."

We think this is too strong,

but in any crunch the poor and helpless fare worse. In places like India, oil is needed to keep those little pumps chugging that keep the life-giving irrigation ditches flowing. Director A. H. Boerma of the Food and Agriculture Organization returned from India recently and told how peasants were waiting two or three days at fuel stations with battered containers for five gallons of fuel to keep their pumps running. We Americans can sympathize with them, for last winter many of us waited an half of hour or longer to fill up our cars and had to pay those awful prices. But then with the peasant it is a matter of life and death.

The United States is about the only country that could give a lead to solving this crisis. The US provides 90 per cent of the world soybean crop. Does anybody see any of that kind of moral leadership in Washington today? It would be hard to imagine Mr. Ford appealing to the country to accept the burden of even higher food prices in order to

send food to foreigners with dark skins.

Father Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame and head of the Overseas Development Council predicts "a food crisis that will make the energy crisis look like a picnic." Other nations are ready to act, he says, but the United States is holding back. "We are about the only people in the world who are dragging our feet," remarked the good Father recently. "There will be a cataclysmic kind of revolution if we don't have the sense to act while there is still time, and there isn't very much." We think that in all human history it has been accepted that the strong will help the weak. That has been the American tradition in the past. Lately, the official attitude is to ignore the problem. The US keeps a low profile in one international conference after another. The problem is there and will be seen before long; maybe on TV. But will the crys of thousands of dying children like Fulani awaken the sleeping giant, America, in time?

YOUR VIEWS

No Story

Dear Editor:

I am a strong believer in the idea that the primary function of a school newspaper is to cover school events, and school-related activities. Therefore, I was rather upset when, in the last issue, I noticed that there was no coverage of the Lyceum film program; yet, there were plenty of filler stories and stories such as a record (which besides not being school related, also appeared in another newspaper distributed on campus the same exact day).

The Lyceum Program is funded from the activity fee that each GSU student pays every quarter, and it is certainly the most popular of the SGA Entertainment Programs offered to students. Therefore, I believe that it is the responsibility of the Signal to run Lyceun related articles

before running non-school related ones.

Getting the SGA Entertainment Program adequately covered in the Signal has been something of a problem. I realize that staff writers sometimes don't always have enough time to cover everything. We have tried to make it easier for you by writing our own publicity articles.

This year's Entertainment Program is on the way up, and will appeal to many different types of students. Therefore, I sincerely hope that the Signal will do their part in covering all aspects of the Entertainment Program so that all students at GSU will be aware of what is coming up for them to enjoy.

Linda Pullen
SGA Entertainment
Chairperson

ERA Again

Editor:

GSU women for the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) has started up again. We are a group of women with all kinds of different political, religious and any other kinds of views united with one purpose in mind—that being to get the ERA ratified in Georgia. The Equal Rights

Amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

We need your help. You need the Equal Rights Amendment. Come to our meetings every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room 460 Student Activities Buildings. GSU Women for the ERA



Ok, the SGA Play-Pen Politics will now resume!



Later Jamie Saey finds the easiest and often the quickest way of traveling up or down.

Constructionist Bobby Moler uses the conveyer ladder for the heavier equipment.



Bonnie Cook has mastered the use of one hand, while finding the security with the other.

A Dying Breed Of Acrobats

One usually expects to find acrobats high above the center ring at the circus, not on the Georgia State campus.

Except the men high above the plaza around Kell Hall aren't acrobats in a circus, they are referred to as "lathers."

Lathering is the art of applying "stucco," a cement like substance, over old buildings or as a trim on new buildings. Usually the old buildings are just torn down and the buildings are constructed of other materials. So the art of lathering is becoming a dying craft.

According to Charles Kirby,

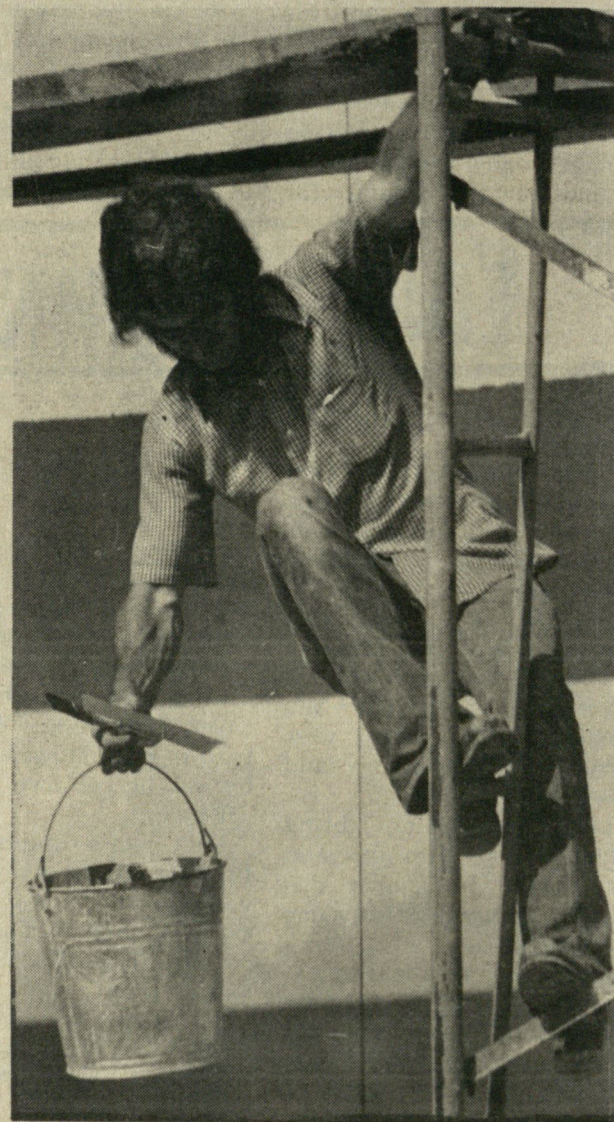
a lather for 13 years, over 80 tons of sand and over 120 yards of "stucco" have already been applied to ole Kell. And they are still weeks away from completion which is estimated at the end of October.

Walking around on narrow planks several stories above the ground doesn't seem to bother Kirby or the rest of the workers. In fact, the height of Kell Hall is relatively small compared to some of the other jobs like the 43-story First National Bank building.

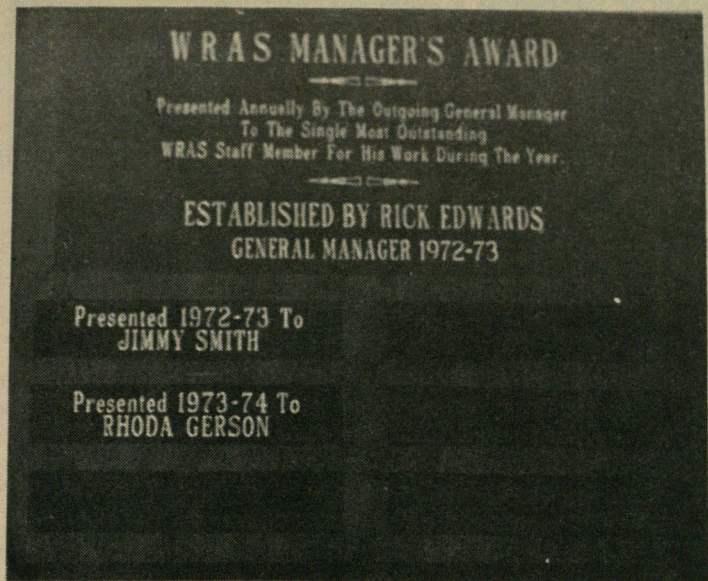
Asked if any of the crew had ever fell, Philip Kirby replied: "You only make a mistake or fall once in this business."



Charles (bottom) lends brother Philip Kirby (top) a helping hand.



Carrying and climbing at the same time comes easy after 13 years at the scaffolds for Charles Kirby.



WRAS Manager's Award

Check And Book Given To Gerson

By JEAN DRISKELL

Rhoda Gerson, graduate student, was presented the WRAS Manager's Award check for \$100 and the book *The Magic of Thinking Big*. Both the check and the book were contributed by the author of the book, Dr. David J. Swartz.

Rick Edwards, 1972-73 General Manager of WRAS, presented Ms. Gerson with the check and the book, on September 23. She received the plaque during Spring Quarter at the annual Publications Banquet.

The award was started by Edwards so people at WRAS would have some recognition.

GSU Players

'Mattress' To Be Fall Production

The Georgia State University Players have cast their fall production of the zany, musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress." The Players have drawn from opera companies, and professional theatre groups as well as the student body to fill the many roles in this fairy tale parody. "Once Upon A Mattress" is being directed by James E. Sligh.

Ron Bowman plays Sir Harry; Marian Chappell, Lady Merrill; Bob Didyong, the King; Toni Glover, Winnifred; Jeana Minton, Nightingale; Rix Monroe, Sir Luce; Rosalinde Moret, Lady Beatrice; Bonnie Morrison, Lady Larkin; Fricka Orrison, Princess #12; Ginger Pyron, Lady Rowena; Babs Schurter, Lady Maybelle; Don Stewart, the Jester; Sharon Stoenner, Lady Lucille; Joe Vickery, the Wizard; Nan Weathers, the Queen; and Tom Weathers as Prince Dauntless.

"Once Upon a Mattress" opens November 4 in the GSU Student Center Theatre.

"The Manager's Award is given by the General Manager to the staff member who goes above and beyond the call of duty," said Edwards. The manager, who serves an one year term, selects the recipient for the award.

Edwards presented the award for the first time to Jimmy Smith, President of Incept, in for 1972-73. Smith then became General Manager of WRAS. He presented the plaque to Ms. Gerson, who was then News Director, for 1973-74.



A discussion group of literature by, for and about women will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the 11th Street YMCA.

Registration is now underway for Management Development Program conducted by the Emory University Business Dept. at Callaway Gardens, Oct. 13-18 and Nov. 17-22. The course is designed for managers who are ready to shoulder general or interdepartmental responsibilities. For more information, call 377-2411 ext. 7651.

There will be a free family concert at the Civic Center by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. For tickets, write: The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, The Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, 30309. Send a SASE and indicate the number of tickets you want.

Tales of Love or One Dollar Per Version will be performed by the Wits End Players through Oct. Performances will be in the Empire Suite Dinner Theatre, Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Call 892-2227 for times.

Painting and macrame classes are offered by the East Cobb Community School Program at Brumby Elementary School on Powers Ferry Road, Marietta.

The Link will offer courses in basic counseling skills, couples communication program, exploring in-depth relationships, assertive training, mothers of teenagers, communication skills for parents, transactional analysis and single parents group. For further information, call 256-9799.

The Atlanta Stamp Collectors Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Atlanta Artists Club is open to artists, craftsmen and photographers and offers opportunity for members to participate in exhibits, special shows and workshops. Meetings are held each third monday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Atlanta Artists Club Gallery.

Beginners weaving classes start Oct. 5 and 7. There is an instructional and material fee of \$30.00. Pre-register for the six-week course at The Source, 872-8676.

Ditch-Digging With A Rapist

By BRUCE VOYLES

Construction Everyone should work construction once in their life to obtain the proper prospective on life. I have. In one summer I accomplished a lot; I worked so hard that I broke two shovel handles and I gave Apple Tree Jones his nickname.

I first met Mayfield F. Jones in the bottom of an eight-foot-deep ditch. The foreman said, "Grade this ditch." not wanting to look like a complete idiot, I waited until the foreman left to ask my co-worker, "How do you grade a ditch?"

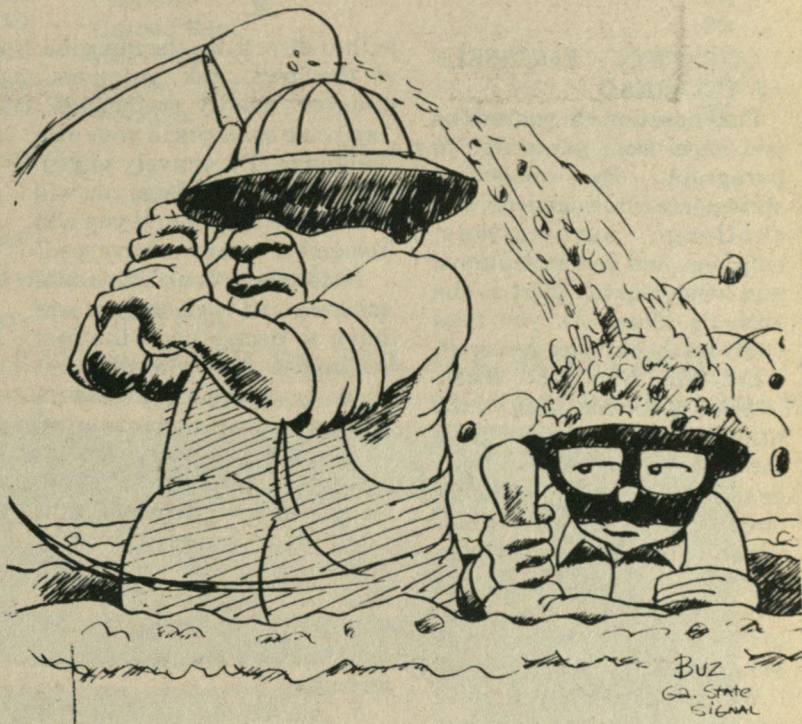
"You beginners don't know nothin," he gloated, pushing his hardhat back off his deep-tanned face, "Grade means to level it out." He turned and walked across the ditch, mumbling about young no-nothings.

Letting his outburst pass, I tried to start a conversation.

"Where you from?" I asked. He leaned on his shovel, opening his mouth to reveal black rotting teeth.

"Etowah."

"What you doing working this far away from home?"



"Had to pay my lawyer." he said, sifting a shovelful of dust off the edge of his shovel.

"What did you do?" I asked. I assumed it was always best to know the kind of person you were grading a ditch with.

"Oh, they had me for rape. Two counts of rape and one count of attempted rape, but I got off, I got that woman lawyer in Benton to get me out."

Damnation, here I was in the bottom of an eight-foot-ditch with an almost convicted criminal (I had caught the word play on "got off.") and all I had for defense was a shovel and he had one of them too. I backed up against the wall of the ditch.

"What's wrong with you, Voyles?" yelled the foreman from the top of the ditch, "get your @\$43 @\$94 back to work. My first day on the job I couldn't very well tell him I couldn't work with someone. I decided to tell the foreman anyway. I looked back up. He was gone.

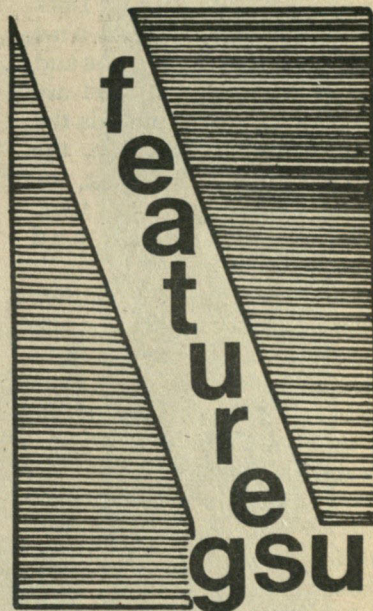
Jones was leveling a big pile of dirt about 40 feet away. I got as far away as possible and leveled off a small section, never turning my back to him.

In an hour or two I calmed down and didn't notice him so much. The lunch whistle rang, and during lunch the foreman moved me.

For a couple of days I carefully watched how the other men acted toward him, because if he had told me he was bound to have told them. They just told jokes around him

My last week at work we were sitting in the lunch shack and Jones started putting down everyone under the age of 25 with his questions that I don't think half of the foremen

could answer, but then he didn't ask them either. He had Joe Brown cornered on what was the difference between a Pettibone and a cherry Picker



(both are small cranes), and I had a brainstorm.

"Hey Jones," I asked, making sure the door was open, If you know so dadburn much, What's an Apple Tree?"

Jones just glared at me, his eyes narrowed into slits. "Go ahead, answer him Jones," taunted one of the foremen.

"Why, uh?? I don't know." Jones admitted.

"It's where you get these things" I said as I ran toward the door, tossing him a Golden Delicious apple.

I heard the shack laughing as a ran out the front gate. What was the sense in taking chances. Besides, it wouldn't hurt to quit a week early.

Cousin Rod worked on another six months, and from what he said even the general foreman was calling Jones, "Apple Tree".

I make it a point since to never go near Etowah.

Second in a Series

Wise Time Usage Can Help Grades

QUESTION YOURSELF AS YOU READ

Pose questions to yourself as you move from paragraph to paragraph. By converting statements into questions, you challenge assumptions, opinions, and generalizations, and keep yourself alert to the author's ideas. As you read your textbook, ask yourself, What, Why, How, Who, When.

What is the meaning of the title of this chapter? What is the sense of headings and sub-headings, the topic sentence and concluding remarks? What is the meaning of the words - especially of important terms that are italicized, What is the purpose of a photograph or table, a diagram or a graph?

Why has the author chosen a certain sequence of thought? Why does he elaborate upon a particular point so extensively?

How does the author achieve his effects? Does he use exaggeration, understatement, irony? Does he use examples and analogues? Are his graphs and pictures effective? If you are reading literature, what is the significance of the title, the point of view, the setting, the historical period, the tone, mood, language, and symbolism of the work?

For whom is the author writing? If he is writing a history text, is he biased? If he is dealing with psychology, does he belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape his ideas?

When was the book written? Have new developments rendered the author's opinion obsolete?

Ask questions in class. Bring specific inquiries raised by your reading to class and pose them to the professor and to other students. Make certain that you are an active participant in class and that your reading plays an active part in your classroom work.

UNDERLINE AND MAKE MARGIN NOTES

Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket key phrases and put light check marks around significant points. After you have read a few paragraphs, return to your markings and underline the phrases and sentences that seem most important to you. Be careful to select only the main idea. If you underline judiciously, you will have a clear idea of the most important material you have read when you review.

Writing in the margins can also be helpful. Challenge the

author directly in the margins of the text. Ask questions, disagree, modify statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By actively engaging the author's ideas, you will read more alertly and you will remember what you have read.

Note taking is an individual matter and each student will have to decide upon the best technique for himself; but there is no question that to make your learning active and to retain what you have read, you must take notes. These notes will be very helpful at a later time, reminding you of your immediate reaction to specific passages in the textbook and reviving information that you have forgotten.

A journal or reading log proves useful. After you have read a section or chapter, record your thoughts so that

you will have a personal and active encounter with the textbook. You may want to keep an informal reading log, jotting down perceptions or expressing yourself creatively; you may want to be more formal and synopsise whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In any event, the transcription of your thoughts to paper will be of great help in reviewing and in writing subsequent essays or term papers.

The Association of American Publishers would be happy to send you a copy of the complete article HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York 10016. It is appearing in this paper in three parts and will be continued next week tomorrow.

Boogie Succeeds But Feats Fail

By ROBERT BAILEY

In spite of its undeniably high level of musicianship, Little Feat's fourth album, "Feats Don't Fail Me Now," lacks the originality necessary to really get the band off the ground. It is one of those albums which, although initially impressive, fails to sustain itself after subsequent listening.

This is unfortunate since the individual band members display an abundance of talent on their respective instruments. Lowell George ranks among the best electric slide guitarists in rock. Bill Payne plays excellent keyboards. They all know their licks and render them well; ordinarily this would be more than enough to give an album merit. Yet throughout these songs there is an overwhelming sense of predictability; there is little which has not been done before and which will not be done again.

"Feats Don't Fail Me Now" is an album of Southern-fried rock and roll. Within this idiom, however the music becomes at times little more than a musical zoo displaying the various species of Southern Boogie-ers. At one point it is Lynrd Skynrd; at another the Allman Brothers; at still another Z.Z. Top. On only one or two songs do Feat show their own colors, and even these are far from being musical milestones.

For those innumerable devotees of straight-down-the-line rock and roll /or Southern boogie music, "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" should be a treat. On a visceral level the music is enjoyable. If however you prefer imagination and originality in your music, then it will probably prove a disappointment.

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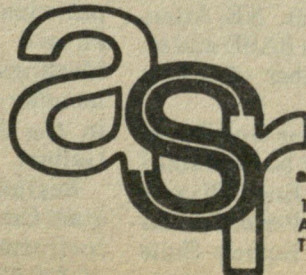
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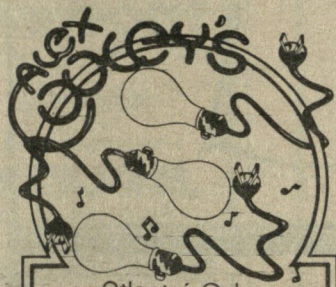
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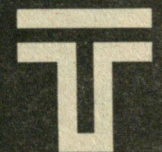
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Be a Sport

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for**

The SIGNAL

Sports Editor

McTwiddy Speaks:

Gettin' Into School Ain't Right Easy

I guess you been wonderlin' how somebody like me ever got in a big-city university. Well, friends, I'm here to tell you -- it wasn't easy!

The first thing I done was try to git out of it. I figured I knowed as much as anybody about the things that was important -- like eatin' and sleepin' and bein' happy.

Thing was, every time I tried to tell somebody how to go about it they asked me what school I went to. I didn't see what that had to do with anything, but I answered truthful that I went to Pigeon Roost School which is three miles from Horse Creek.

Tellin' 'em that didn't make 'em listen no better. 'course I couldn't blame nobody -- Pigeon Roost ain't near as good a school as the one over at Horse Creek.

I seen I wasn't gittin' nowhere. They'd tell me stuff like, "Lady, come off it." Fer as I could see, I hadn't got onto nothin' leastwise, not where they was concerned.

Finally, I went to see my old teacher at Pigeon Roost. I told her I wanted to help all them people that didn't eat right, couldn't sleep and wasn't happy. She laughed, threw up her hands and said, Lordy, whatever makes you think you can do that?"

I told her I figured I knew as much as anybody, but couldn't git nobody to listen to me 'cause I only went to Pigeon Roost School. (She quit laughin' then). I asked her what school should I go to if I wanted to git people to listen.

She said what school did I want to go to and I said I didn't, so how should I know? Then she pulled out some catalogos -- like Sears and Roebuck, but you shop fer schools instead of tractor parts.

She said the first thing I had

to do was write a letter. I said what fer. She said to tell 'em I'd to go to their school and ask about it.

So, I wrote a letter that went like this: Dear head teacher, I finished Pigeon Roost School a long time back, but now I need some learnin' so people will listen to me. How can I git in yer school?

When I showed it to my old teacher she went into a tizzy -- goin' on and on about how she taught me better and how I'd shame her by sendin' such a letter. I told her to git hold of herself and tell me what to write. It went like this:

Dear Sir, I was graduated

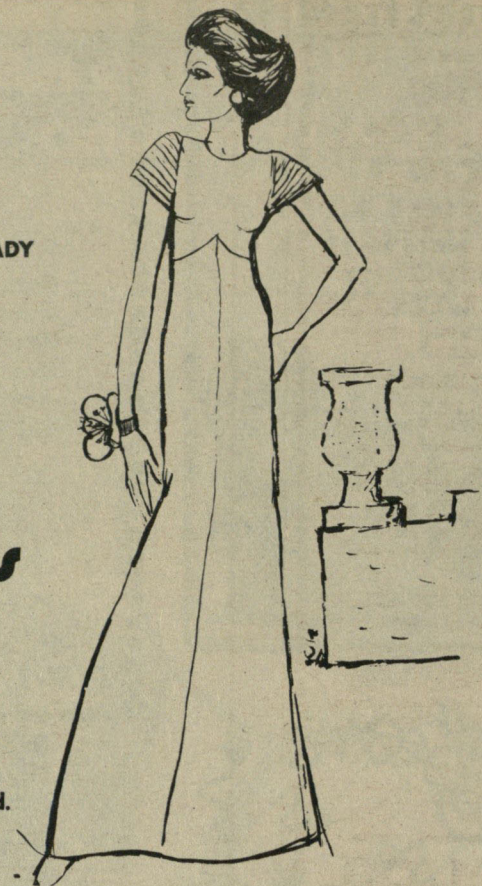
from Pigeon Roost School in 19-. I have recently become aware of the importance of furthering my education.

"Blasnk" University has been recommended to me as an institution having outstanding qualifications. I would greatly appreciate any information you can give regarding the requirements for application.

It seemed to me that was goin' the long way 'round Robin Hood's barn to ask about gittin' in a school. But I figured my teacher knowed what she was doin' so I signed the fool thing and mailed it off.

Dress by:

FOXY LADY
46⁰⁰



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Knowledge This Week

This week's Lyceum Film Series presentations are Carnal Knowledge and All Quiet on the Western Front. Carnal Knowledge spans two decades in the lives of two friends and records their development from sex-starved students to sexually bewildered adults.

All Quiet on the Western Front is an anti-war film which tells the story of World War I as seen through the eyes of some German boys. It won four Academy Awards and stars Lew Ayres.

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AT THE

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 8:30 P.M.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 8:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 8 P.M.

AT THE

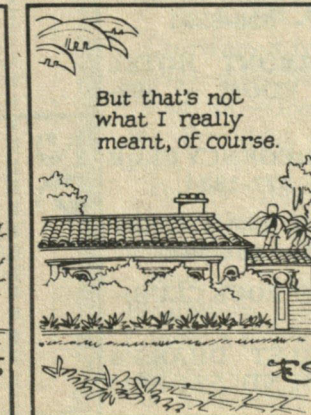
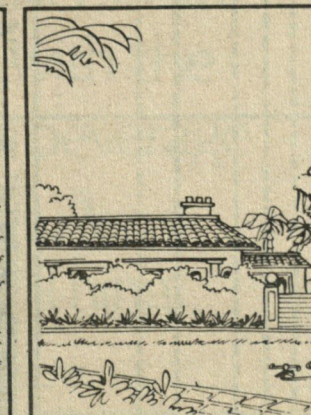
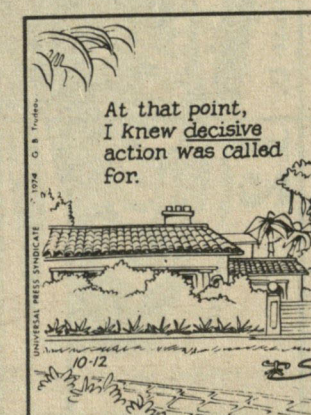
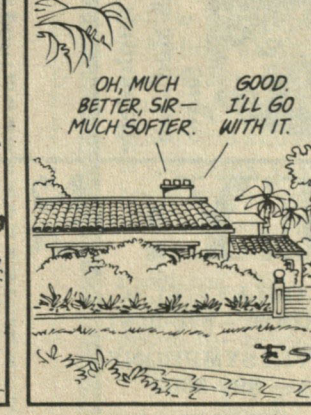
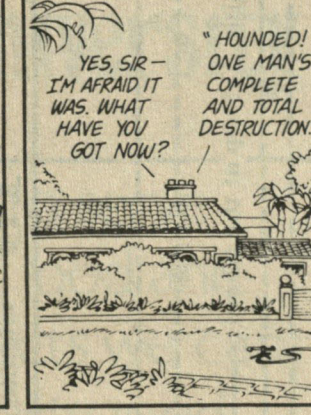
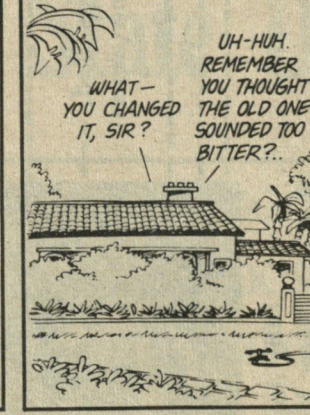
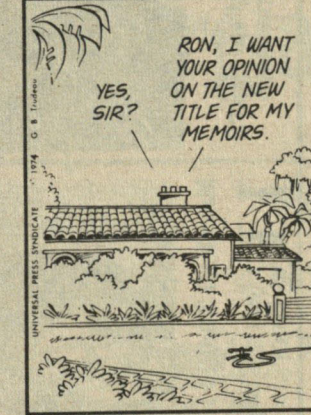
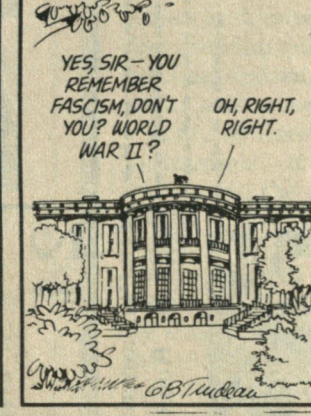
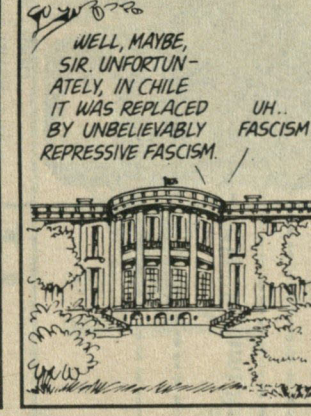
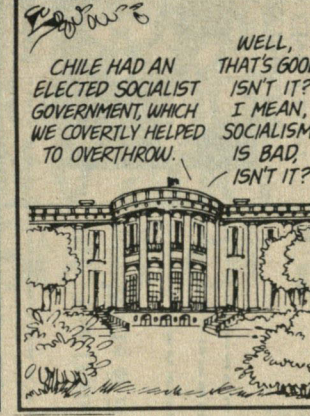
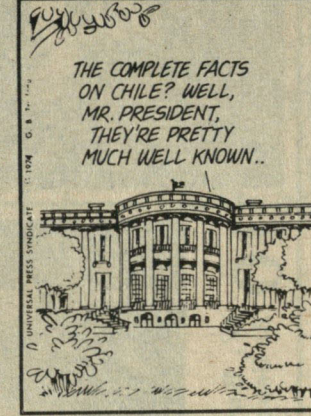
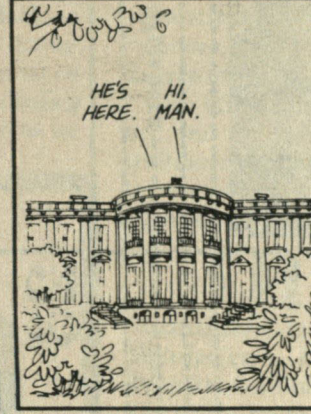
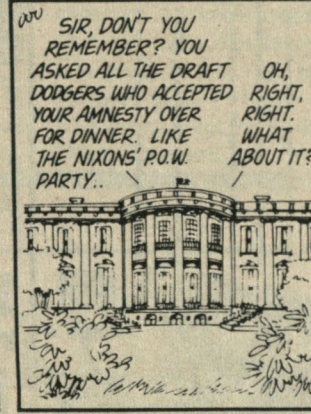
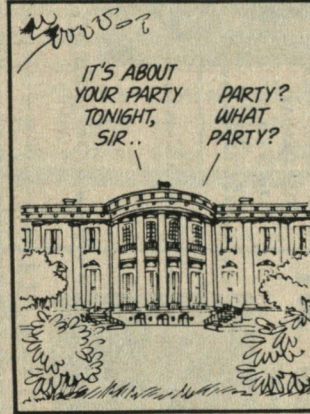
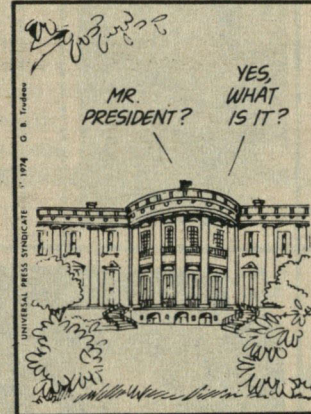
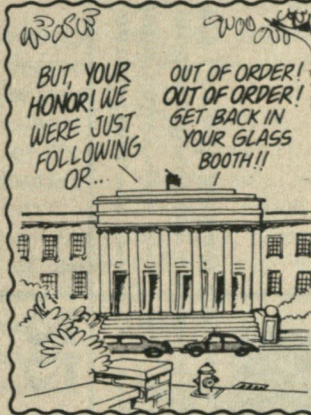
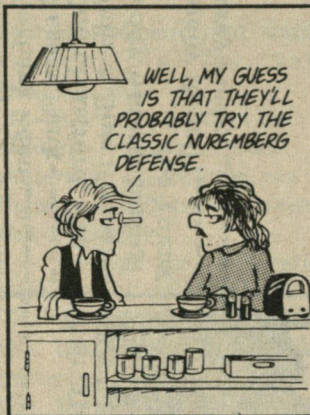
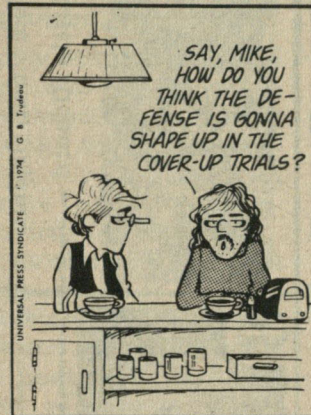
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by Garry Trudeau



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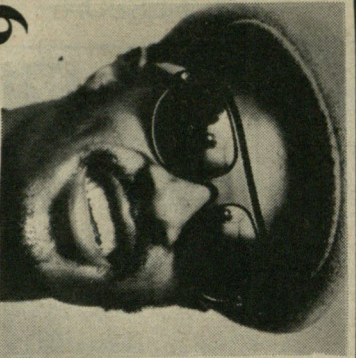
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6 Stevie Wonder Omni



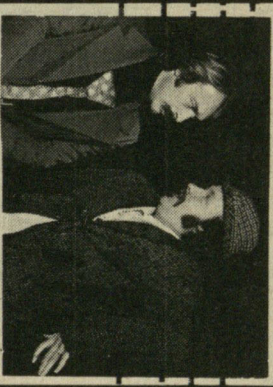
7 Little Richard



8 Bobby Rydell



9 Grover Washington Jr.



10 Barefoot Jerry At Georgia Tech



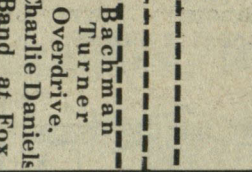
11 Harvey Mandel at Georgia State U.

13 Weather Report At Symphony Hall

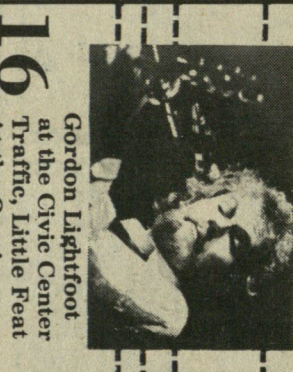
14 Mercury, Harvey Mandel
Barbara Eden
Fessor Funk
John Hartford, Red White & Blue (Grass)
Muddy Waters, Mighty Joe Young
Bobby Rydell
Percy Sledge



15 The Committee



16 Bachman Turner Overdrive, Charlie Daniels Band at Fox

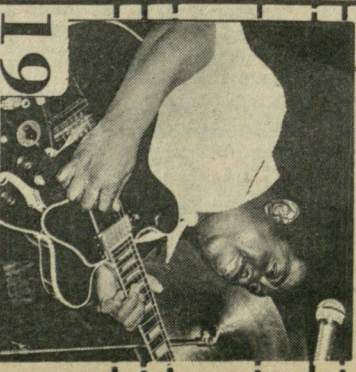


17 Ray Charles

18 The Dillard's, Red, White & Blue (Grass)



19 Billy Joel, Roger McGuinn midnite at Fox

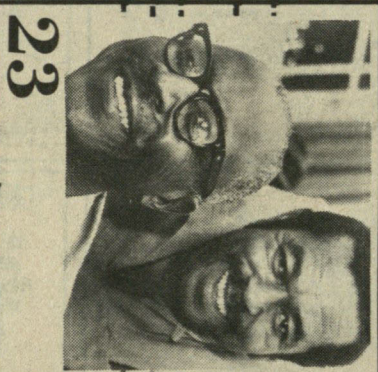


20 Randy Newman w/Atlanta Symphony Orchestra & Ry Cooder

20

21 Fanny, Sailcat
George Benson
Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee
The Platters
Sonny Turner

22



23 Sammi Smith, Asleep at the wheel

24 Parliament Funkadelic
Dr. Hook & Medicine Show
Liverpool

25

26



27 Sly Stone At The Omni

28 Canned Heat
John Fahey
Smothers Brothers
Larry Coryell, Michael Urbaniak



29 Tim Weisberg

30



31 Jefferson Starship, Fleetwood Mac at the Omni

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- SO: SCARLET OHARA'S (UNDERGROUND) 524-8011
- OMNI-577-9600 G.S.U. 658-2236 FOX 881-1977 SYMPHONY HALL 892-2414

Old Kell Hall Undergoing Facelift To Keep Up With Neighbor Buildings

By JOHN DAGLEY

Kell Hall, the oldest building on campus, is currently undergoing facelifting to improve its appearance and condition.

According to Campus Planning Director Jack Worrell, the

old Kell Hall yellow brick walls facing the plaza are being resurfaced with beige concrete stucco. This is being done, he said, to make Kell Hall "blend in" with newer campus buildings like the Library and

the General Classroom Building.

Worrell said the work was also being done to "repair damaging cracks, make the walls watertight, and improve the overall condition of the

building."

Improvements to the building include replacing the old opaque-wire windows with clear glass, Worrell said.

Kell Hall was built in 1945. Worrell described the old building as resembling "an industrial complex or a mill" before the current facelifting.

He said the "new look" of Kell Hall will be an improved one, but added, "it will still retain the character of Kell Hall."

The work is being done by two contractors, Drake Construction Company and Clearvue Glass and Mirror Company, at a combined cost of \$95,000 to the university. Construction should be completed by Oct. 31, Worrell said.

Stadium

Continued from Page 1 "minors," in which a smaller degree of leadership is shown.

The minimum requirements are one major in campus activities and two minors and at least two categories must be represented.

ODK

Continued from Page 1 Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, MARTA, \$12.50 an hour for the shuttle buses and other money goes for parking decals, tickets, lighting and salaries for attendants and security personnel.

A \$1,500 insurance policy is maintained to protect the stadium in the event of an accident on their property.

The Fulton County Recreational Authority receives the 25 cents parking fee charged to students, and the 10 cents shuttle bus fare goes to MARTA.

Shuttle buses this quarter follow a weven to ten minute schedule, stopping at various points around the university. Parking at the stadium all day is 25 cents and shuttle bus fare is 10 cents each way. The buses begin running at 7:30 a.m. and run until 5:40 p.m.

There have been no parking problems for the evening students and security guards patrol the school lots until 11 p.m.

SGA

Continued from Page 1 Congress in the fifth district.

Oct. 22 - George Gallup, Jr. the President of the Gallup Polls.

Oct. 24 - Ronnie Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor of Georgia.

Nov. 1 - Newt Gingrich, the Republican candidate for Congress in the sixth district.

Nov. 11 - Daniel Minchew, the Administrative assistant to Herman Talmage.

Tuesday Oct. 1-Saturday Oct. 5
Goose Creek Symphony

Michael Collins

Monday Oct. 7

Tom Rush
Orphan

Tuesday Oct. 8-Saturday Oct. 12

The Committee

Monday Oct. 14-Wednesday Oct. 16

John Hartford

Red, White & Blue(Grass)

Thursday Oct. 17-Thursday Oct. 20

The Dillard's

Red, White & Blue(Grass)

Monday Oct. 21-Wednesday Oct. 23

Sonny Terry

& Brownie McGhee

McGhee

Gallagher & Lyle

Monday Oct. 28-Wednesday Oct. 30

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More Tables Recommended

Continued from Page 1

sales of printed materials may take place at tables, or from racks on vending machines, at locations approved concurrently by the dean of students and the communications committee.

The number of tables shall be large enough to meet the reasonable requests of student groups and shall be so placed as to maximize the effectiveness of the use of the tables. The placement of tables, where necessary, shall be cleared with other appropriate committees of the university.

The dean of students, or the

dean's representative, shall be responsible for table reservations.

"As is provided in the student conduct code, all materials distributed on the campus shall bear the name of the originator.

"Groups or individuals who are not affiliated with the University, but who come to the University to distribute materials, shall be asked by the dean of students or the dean's representative to leave the campus if they create a disturbance.

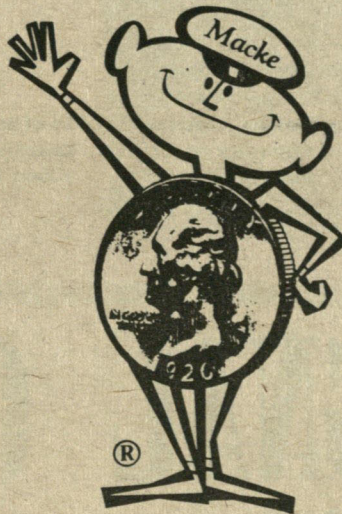
"In line with the policies of the Board of Regents, all commercial sales of printed

materials on the University campus shall be cleared through the office of the vice president for financial affairs.

"It is the opinion of the committee that distributing groups or individuals have a moral responsibility to minimize the littering of the campus insofar as possible."

Subcommittee chairman Dr. Harold Davis, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will present the subcommittee's recommendations to the full Student Communications Committee Friday, Oct. 3. The policy will be subject to approval by Dean Baggett.

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Excellent part-time or full-time employment for two GSU at a textile warehouse near GSU. Call Mr. Anderson or Mrs. Soublis at 875-8491.

National Recreational Activities Club sponsored by National Rent - A - Cycle is now looking for club representatives to contact new members. You should be able to talk freely, openly, honestly, friendly with other people. Work your won hours full time ro part time. You get paid for what you produce. Contact Chris 237-0920. You can earn a lot or a little money it's up to you.

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Young man for yeard and house work. Northside, on bus line, Sat. or Sun., one or two days a month. \$2.50 an hour. also want house painter. Call evenings, 451-1357.

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National Recreational Activities Club rents recreational items: examples: 4-man raft, \$6.00 a day, canoes, \$8.00 a day, sailboats, \$8.00 a day, motorcycles, \$15.00 a day (cost includes paddles, life best, pumps, helmets). Available soon: camping equipment, bicycles, fishing boats, and other recreational equipment. Yearly membership \$25.00. Call 237-0920. NRAC is sponsored by National Rent - A - Cycle. Join today - Save and have fun.

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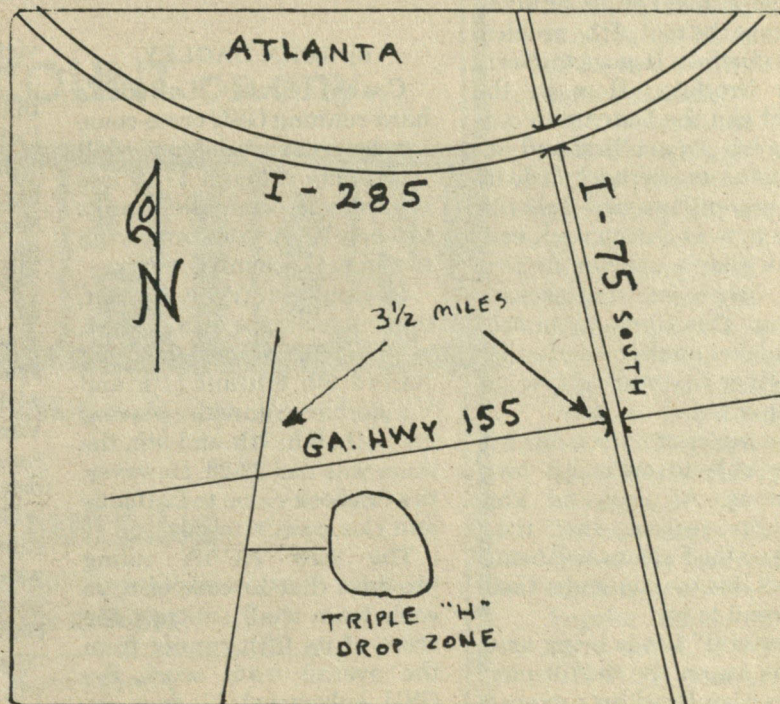
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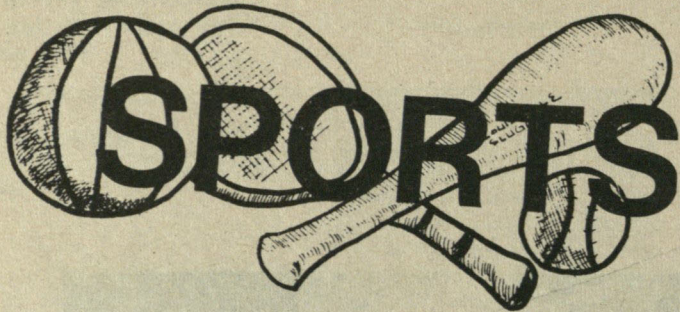
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From The Sidelines

Dutch in Dutch; Peanut Farm Next?

By STEVE McCULLOUGH

I hate to ride a person's back when he's down, but in this man's case I just can't help it.

If you were in Atlanta, Sunday, and just happened to be in Atlanta then you probably saw the worst display of professional football ever in this city.

Our Falcons lack leadership from the coaching staff all the way through the quarterbacks. Notice the plural, quarterbacks, because neither Lee nor Sullivan seem to use the forcefulness that is needed to inspire their fellow teammates.

However, I don't intend to blame either Lee or Sullivan because the root of the problem goes further. It goes to Norm Van Brocklin. How in the world can the Dutchman continue his play-calling and not allow the quarterback to do it? At present Lee and Sullivan have to wait during each huddle for addy to send in the next play via his guard messenger system. This allows for no self-confidence on the part of either the QB or any other player for that matter.

The leader of a team has got to be able to make his own decisions. As soon as Van Brocklin realizes this then perhaps the Falcons will begin to look like the contender their supposed to be.

"General" Lee is being used not as an on the field leader, but as Van Brocklin's puppet. So, Norm has pulled the strings, but the team has still suffered three humiliating defeats.

The show's far from over, so let's just pretend that it's intermission and allow our boos and chants to be heard loud and clear.

If Norm thinks he can continue his tyrannical rule, he's wrong. We, the fans, are not going to allow it.

Van Brocklin will either get the message now or we'll have to mail it to him at some obscure pecan farm.

Roach and Rule Change Helps Cross-Country Slip by Vandy

By JOHN DAGLEY

Coach Bruce LaBudde's hard-running GSU cross-country team handed Vanderbilt University a tough 17-19 loss Saturday in Nashville, thanks to a new NCAA rule on scoring ties in cross-country meets.

In cross-country, as in golf, the lowest score wins. Thus, with GSU runners finishing 1st, 3rd, 5th, 8th, and 11th, and Vanderbilt runners placing 2nd, 4th, 6th, 7th and 9th, the score was tied 28-28. However, the rulebook came to LaBudde and Company's rescue.

The new NCAA ruling provides that in case of a tie each team shall subtract the score of its fifth runner from the overall team score. So, GSU subtracted 11 from its team total while Vanderbilt subtracted 9.

The result was, according to LaBudde, "a most satisfying

Independents, Greeks Begin Football Season

By KENNETH PARKS

The Independent football league teed up the football Sunday to start the first season of play under the direction of new Intramural Director John Krafra. "The first week of play was a great success," the new director stated. "We are looking forward to a successful season."

The season started with the Oedipus Wrecks going against a team that identifies itself as the "No-Names." The No-Names obviously don't play as empty as their name sounds for they defeated the Wrecks 12-6.

The game was highlighted by a 65 yard pass play from No-Name quarterback Kenneth Parks to plit end Rico Cohen. Cohen dashed down the right sideline as the No-Names alternate quarterback Randy Walton threw a quick screen pass to Parks who was then playing left-halfback. Parks looking down field saw the speedy Cohen getting behind the Wrecks defensive back, unloaded a beautiful sparrow that hit Rico at the goal line, bounced off his chest and fell back into his hands while lying on the ground.

The Wrecks only score of the contest was awarded in the second period when Larry Loven returned a Craig Mullins kick to the No-Names five yard line where he was held by Mullins. Officials of the game unanimously decided to award Loven with the TD.



The No - Names final score came when Paul Laushey hauled in a Parks pass at the 40 yard line and raced the remainder of the distance.

In the finale of the afternoon, the Euphrates flowed by the Wildcats by a score of 32-0.

The Euphrates Russell Kobes picked off two Wildcats passes and returned them for touchdowns. Also, Willie (dog) Wright grabbed a 15 yard pass from quarterback Lucius Gantt.

Willie Huff got into the action when Gantt handed off to him at the 25 yard line and he raced 55 yards for the score. Crawford Russel ended the Euphrates scoring with a plunge from one yard out.

GSU BITS—The game schedule between the Zoes and Earth, Wind Fire was postponed until further notice

from the Intramural Office.

Fraternity League

Fraternity football is now officially under way as of this past Sunday with three games being played. Games will be played each Sunday from now until the first week in December at Piedmont Park.

Last year's champ, Kappa Sig, had the week off and the Sigma Nu—Tau Kappa Epsilon game was postponed. Here's the action:

Alpha Tau Omega 22
Chi Phi 0

The ATO's got off to a fast start against the Chi Phis when David Townley caught a Chi Phi in his own zone for a first quarter safety. Then in the second quarter, Lamar Blaylock scored on a 40 yard return of an intercepted pass to make the half-time score 9-0.

The Townley brothers, (David and Tom), added a touchdown each in the second half to make the final 22-0.

Pi Kappa Alpha 27
Alpha Phi Alpha 6

Touchdowns by Sim Doughtie and Mike Price highlighted the Pikes win over the Alphas. Although stopped on their initial drive of the game on the Alpha's one yard line the Pikes managed to regroup and score two first half touchdowns to lead 14-0.

After another Pike score early in the third qtr. on a long pass to Price the Alphas recorded their only TD of the game when Bobby McCullough scored on a 60 yard run.

Pi Kappa Phi 15
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

The Pi Kappa Phi's like the ATO's got off to an unusual start by recording a first quarter safety. That safety was the only score in the first half giving the Pi Kappa Phi's a 2-0 lead.

Doug Sefinfield scored two second half touchdowns one on a run and one on a pass to break the game open and lead the Pi Kappa Phi's to their 15-0 win.

victory" for Georgia State.

"They were a little tougher than what we thought," LaBudde said of Vanderbilt. "This has got to be the highpoint of the season for us, beating a big name school by the skin of our teeth."

Once again, Wayne Roach led the way for Georgia State. The 21-year-old red-haired speedster won the 4-mile race with ease, timed in 20:00. Vanderbilt's Jim Caldwell finished second, one minute behind Roach (21:00).

GSU freshman Wayne Riley's 21:07 third place finish was the big surprise of the race. LaBudde called the M.D. Collins High School graduate "the key" to the Georgia State win.

Terry Lawler's fifth place 21:21 finish also contributed heavily to the Georgia State victory. Lawler edged

Vanderbilt's John Hawkins by one second for the fifth spot.

Vinnie Doran placed eighth for GSU (22:03) and Craig Williamson finished 11th (22:03).

The win Saturday put GSU's record for dual meets at 2 wins and 1 loss.

On Sept. 24 Georgia State participated in a multiple team meet with Georgia Tech and West Georgia, winning 24-31 against West Georgia and losing 39-20 to Georgia Tech.

In that meet Wayne Roach established a new record for the 5.25 mile GSU cross-country course in DeKalb County. His 27:56 time was more than two minutes faster than the 30:17 record set in 1973.

Saturday the GSU team will compete in the East Point Road Race, a 6-mile event sponsored by the East Point Recreation Department.

Soccer Team Loses to Berry, Rain

By DANNY MAUGHON

It was not your typical soccer match. A monsoon, former teammates dueling on their former home field, a few fans, and controversy all highlighted the close match.

At one point, the few spectators must have wondered if it was even soccer, and not a prize fight in tropical Africa. However, soccer was the game as GSU faced the reality of losing a close 5-3 match to Berry College of Rome.

The action broke early, and before the fans had settled, Berry had a quick 2-0 lead. Berry's first goal came as the GSU defense was drawn out of the net area leaving Berry forwards to oppose the lone GSU goalie. Berry's second

score came shortly thereafter on a similar effort.

With eight minutes left in the first half, the score was the same but the play by certain players roughened until one Berry member was thrown out after being warned by the referee. Berry then scored on a slipper shot to the upper corner. The score, now 3-0 Berry, caused little joy for the GSU fans. As the half finally neared an end, GSU scored as Mike Hershey put in a penalty kick.

The monsoons then came throughout half-time and continued through part of the second half.

The sun finally crept out as GSU forwards narrowed Berry's lead to 3-2 by way of a penalty kick. After a missed

penalty shot by Berry, GSU rallied to a 3-3 tie with a direct kick.

Play tightened with the 3-3 tie and fighting erupted when a Berry member delivered a high kick to the midriff of a GSU opponent. After the covering crowd had separated, Berry and GSU members 7 and 11 were ejected for misconduct.

A rough competitive style of soccer followed until a well placed down-head shot by Berry put them ahead by 4-3. Efforts by GSU to tie then failed as every close shot bounced outward and in one case missed by no more than inches. Berry sealed the win, when with just a few minutes remaining they scored their final goal for a 5-3 win.



Photo By DANNY MAUGHON

GSU Soccer members practice in preparation for the Emory Invitational tournament Oct. 4-5.

Football Schedule

October 6

Alpha Phi Alpha - Bye	2:00	Field I
Chi Phi vs Kappa Sigma		
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha	2:00	Field II
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega	12:30	Field II
Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Nu	12:30	Field I

October 6

Oedipus Wrecks - Bye	12:30	Field I
Earth, Wind, & Fire vs No Names ZZoes vs. Wildcats	3:30	Field I
		Field II

SPORTS QUIZ

By JOHN DAGLEY

1. The Chicago Bears, once one of the best teams in the National Football League, have had difficulty winning lately. When was the last season the Bears played better than .500? a. 1963 b. 1964 c. 1967 d. 1970.

2. Steve Prefontaine of Oregon University won his third NCAA cross-country title last year. Only one other collegiate distance runner has won the title as many times; name him. a. Gerry Lindgren b. Max Truex c. Bruce LaBudde d. Frank Shorter

3. This basketball player

holds the NBA record for most free throws made (28) and most missed (22) in a single game. Who is he? a. Chet Walker b. Wilt Chamberlain c. Dolph Schayes d. Connie Hawkins

4. What do NFL players Willie Ellison, Larry McCutcheon and Dick Bass have in common?

5. In the baseball World Series record book this man's name is listed with the following records: most Series appearances (14); most games played in (75) most at bats (259), and most hits (71). Name him. a. Babe Ruth b. Lou Gehrig c. Mickey Mantle d. Yogi Berra

6. National Hockey League teams play 78 games a season. The record for wins in a season is 57; which of the following teams set this record? a. Boston Bruins b. Chicago Black Hawks c. Toronto Maple Leafs d. Montreal Canadiens

7. In tennis, for the past 25 years the United States and Australia have taken turns at winning the Davis Cup. Which of the two countries have been more successful?

8. Between the 1958-59 and 1968-69 seasons the Boston Celtics won 10 NBA championships. Bill Russell, now coach of the Seattle Supersonics, and one other player were the only two Celtics to play on each of the 10 championship teams. Who was the other player? a. K.C. Jones b. Bob Cousy c. Sam Jones d. Tom Sanders

Answers: (1) c. 1967 (2) a. Gerry Lindgren (3) b. Wilt Chamberlain (4) They have all rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season for the Los Angeles Rams. (5) d. Yogi Berra (6) a. Boston Bruins, 1970-71 (7) Australia has won the Davis Cup 16 times, The United States 9 times. (8) c. Sam Jones



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