

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY
OCT 11 1974
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The Signal

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VOLUME 33

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OCTOBER 10, 1974

NUMBER 14

Suspect in Robbery Apprehended Here

By RON WOODGEARD

A suspect in the robbery of a nearby bank ran through a portion of the Georgia State campus Monday morning with an Atlanta Police patrolman

and a GSU Police officer hot on his heels, GSU police said.

The chase through the campus, which began at the Ivy Street entrance to the General Classroom Building, ended

when the suspect was cornered and arrested in a parking deck below the Student Activities Building.

The arrest came within minutes of a holdup at the Trust Company of Georgia's main bank located just one block west of the GSU campus.

A black leather shoulder bag containing the money was recovered from the steps of the Gsu general classroom building by Wells Fargo bank guard Willie D. Wheeler, who said that the bag "Got caught in the door" as the man he was chasing entered the building.

Wheeler chased the holdup man out of the bank, eventually attracting the attention of Atlanta patrolman J. R. Freeman who later caught the suspect.

Arrested and charged with robbery was Frank R. Glover, 25, who was recently released from prison according to Atlanta robbery detective M. C. Cox. No address for the arrested man was given.

Cox added that the man, suspected of staging two other recent Atlanta bank robberies, See GSU, page 18

Reinstated Early

Sigma Nus Regain Council Privileges

By LYNN HAZELRIGS

The Interfraternity Council of Georgia State University voted to reinstate Sigma Nu, a social fraternity, two weeks ahead of schedule.

The suspension, which was to be effective from Sept. 17 to Oct. 17, was dropped Tuesday, Oct. 1 because, Sigma Nu had cooperated during the probation period and had explained their case satisfactorily to the IFC, according to Sigma Nu vice-president Gary Solomon.

To be officially reinstated, the Sigma Nu Chapter must pay a fine of \$25 for being suspended, and \$30 for missing two IFC meetings.

The fraternity was suspended Sept. 17 for lack of cooperation with the IFC and for violation of rush rules because they had issued several bids before Bid Sunday, (Oct. 6).

Steve McCullough, rush chairman of Sigma Nu, said in reference to the bids, that they would be recognized by the IFC. Also, an IFC league football game scheduled between Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be played at a later date and not forfeited.

Sigma Nu was reinstated to the IFC by a vote of 7 to 1, with one abstention, following an

open forum, where chapter representatives were allowed to present their side of the suspension issue.

Sigma Nu representatives said they felt no animosity toward any of the other 10 fraternities in the IFC, or the IFC itself, because of the suspension.

Ned Richards, president of IFC, said the council's reverse decision was made in the interest of interfraternity harmony.

He said the suspension of Sigma Nu was not doing any of the council's members any good.

Business School Lays Off Eleven; Consolidating Office Operations

By MIKE FAASS
Associate News Editor

On Oct. 31, 11 people who work for the Office of Operations in the School of Business Administration will have their jobs terminated due to budgetary reasons.

David Hart, the director of the Office of Operations has also resigned his position effective Dec. 31, for what he termed, "personal reasons".

Hart informed the staff of operations on Friday, Sept. 27 that their services would not be needed after Oct. 31. "This 30-day notification, with pay, provides an opportunity for all personnel involved to seek other employment," said Hart.

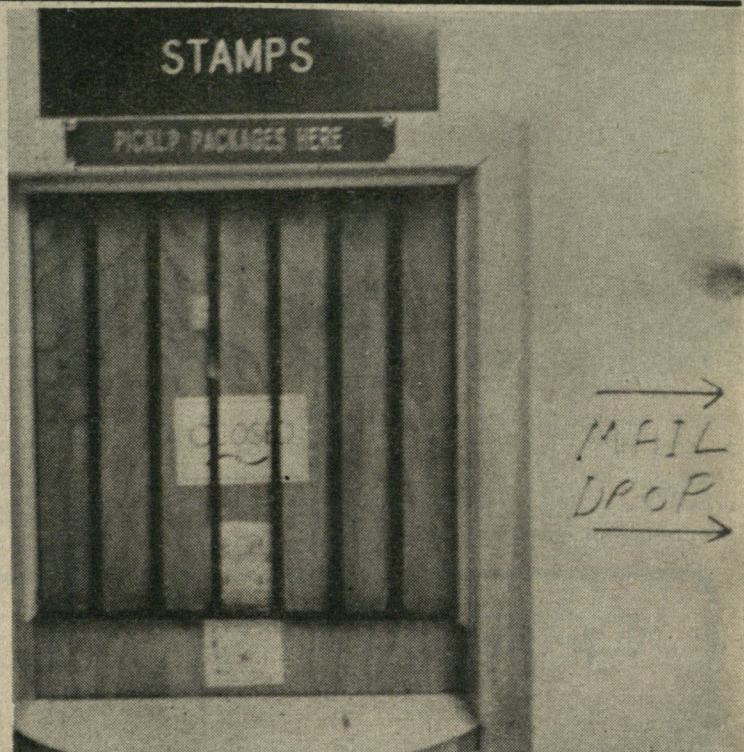
The Office of Operations was conceived by Hart about 8 months ago. Its primary administrative functions are: information systems analysis,

staff development seminars and, ironically enough, the management of the business school's budget.

One of the people retained in the Office of Operations,

Cheryl Travers, said, "There is work here to do, but I guess there is just not enough money."

The School of Business had See Eleven page 18



Cash register will be installed soon at the stamp window as a result of theft.

Money Snatched From Stamp Office

By RON WOODGEARD

A red-haired young woman is apparently responsible for the recent snatch theft of \$100 from the stamp office cash drawer at the Georgia State Post Office in Kell Hall, security police said.

A few minutes after going

across the hall to retrieve some forms for the freckle-faced customer, Clerk Robert M. Green discovered that the money was missing.

Green said he had just finished counting his daily receipts when the woman, who stood about 5 feet 10 and wore blue jeans with a multi-colored knit top, approached the open window.

"I'd like to mail a certified letter," she said in a business-like manner as she leaned on the counter, Green related.

"I'll have to go across the hall to get more forms," replied Green. "Be right back."

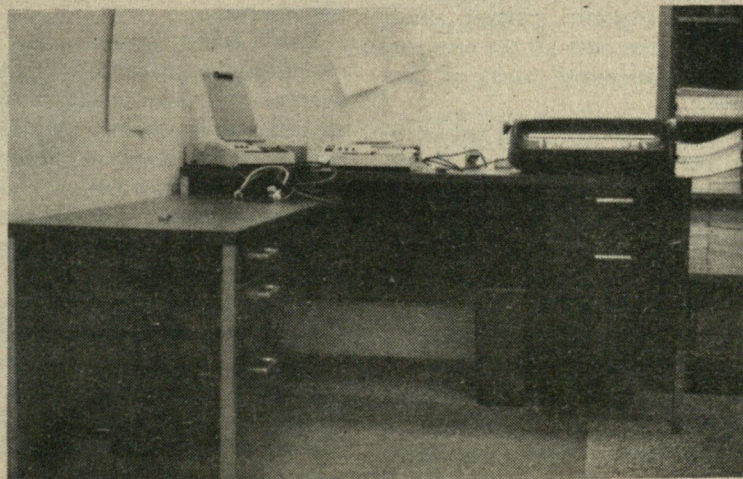
When he returned seconds later, the customer and a stack of twenty \$5 bills were gone.

"I've been on this job for like two years," said Green, "and I've never seen this kind of thing."

Green, who recently received a master's in sociology from GSU added: "You just don't think of a chick ripping you off like that."

Mailroom supervisor Lotus P. Hughes agreed, saying that in the nine years he has been here, no one has taken anything from the post office.

On recommendation from Dr. John M. Borek Jr., in charge of mailroom operations, a cash register is replacing the open cash drawer.



This office was temporarily left vacant when 11 people were layed off due to "miss management" of Business Administration Budget.

INDEX

Eagar Says p. 4

McTwiddy p. 14

Doonesbury p.15

Sports Quiz p 16



Dr. Donald G. Hicks, associate professor of chemistry at Georgia State, presented a proposal to the regional Project Independence Energy hearings calling for immediate research to develop efficient processes to separate and recover metals from coal and/or coal ash. Hicks said this operation would increase the supply of vital metals in the United States as well as providing an energy source.

Proposal Includes General Council

By CAROL CHAMBERS

The GSU General Council will be restructured into a more representative student union concept if a proposal is approved by the student body, said Council President, David Dix.

"At present, the SGA is the sole expression of student interest. It has too much power in the hands of persons who do not represent the entire student body," he said.

"The proposed student council, will be composed of representatives from every organization at GSU, and it will take activities from the SGA that have nothing really to do with government," said Dix.

Possible activities to be handled by the proposed student union are Homecoming and

Campus Carnival, as well as the Entertainment and Speakers committees. "These are only suggestions," emphasized Dix. SGA President Mike Sloane and Vice-president Bill Hallisey "endorse the concept but details have to be worked out," said Dix.

The proposal, written by Dix, for the restructuring of the General Council will be included in a charter to be voted on by the student body. Dix said, "hopefully the charter will be voted on some time during winter quarter". The charter will also include a new student constitution and a proposal for the formation of a judiciary committee, Dix said.

The SGA will determine whether each proposal will be voted on separately or as a package, he added.

The new organization will not be called a student union, Dix said during an interview with The SIGNAL Friday. It may be called a student council. "We will have a student union concept, but we won't use the student union label because they do things that we wouldn't do", Dix said. "Student unions on most campuses operate a bookstore and a post office," Dix said, "but the student council at GSU would not have that authority".

The student union concept also has the support of Dean of Women, Jean Thomas, who said, "there is a need for

separation of activities from functions of the SGA but not from under the aegis of the SGA. A unique form of a student union might be the answer".

The idea of a student union concept was first put forth at a student government leadership conclave in April 1974, said Dean Thomas. She continued, "The students thought there was a need for a student union concept to be developed but a modified version of others to fit the uniqueness of GSU".

"The students were thoughtful in their evaluation of the status of the General Council and they were aware it is not performing as a vital function as it formally did", said Thomas.

Dix said, "There are few persons in the General Council because they see no purpose in it".

The General Council makes recommendations for Who's Who candidates and is responsible for the Student Directory.

"No one set out to undermine the General Council but gradually the SGA picked up the functions of the General Council when it no longer had attendance, only heated debates and arguments," Dix said.

The SGA became more powerful because "individuals who wanted to do something at GSU found the SGA as a vehicle to accomplish it", said Dix.

The Signal

Second Front

PAGE 2

OCTOBER 10, 1974

Legislative Forum Studies Aims of General Assembly

By BABS SHURTER

The Georgia Legislative Forum, of which Georgia State is a member through the Student Government Association, is having their annual meeting in Atlanta on Oct. 24, 1974.

Mike Sloane, president of the SGA, said GSU is a member of the GLF, because it is im-

portant to the school work on a local level.

The GLF is having their annual meeting at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel, October 24, 1974. The fee to attend is \$7.50 and the deadline for registration is October 15.

Guest speakers are George Busbee, Democratic candidate for Governor; and John

Savage, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor.

At this meeting, state legislative aims will be discussed and forum officers nominated.

The SGA pays Membership dues of \$10. The GLF publishes a weekly newsletter free to anyone who provides the stamps.

Last year the SGA also belonged to the National Student Lobbyist (NSL) in Washington, Sloane said. But this year GSU was not informed of the lobbyist groups activities early enough to act on them.

The NSL is in their third year of operation. A monthly newsletter, "Project News," is available to the campus newspaper.

The NSL keeps one's constituency informed to the success of any continuing citizen lobbying effort, making available all position papers and press releases put out during the academic year, plus an updated list of their legislative files, Sloane said.

Sloane said, "The next time, I would request that the NSL send us more information regarding these things earlier so we can send a delegate. If it's as worthy as Congress says - GSU will join, but not just for the sake of joining.

Sickle Cell Tests Get Little Response

By JUANITA BOOKER

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority a Georgia State service organization, Thursday, Sept. 25, initiated a one-day facility here giving the GSU community could receive free sickle cell anemia tests, but received low response from students.

Ms. Marjorie Paulk, chapter president said, the project is a national one for the organization. The chapter's 40 members took two-hour shifts to sponsor information about the tests which were administered beside the gym by the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia.

Sickle cell anemia a hereditary blood disease,

prominent among blacks, where the blood cells usually round change to a sickle. The sickled blood cell is an inadequate oxygen carrier and sometimes cuts off the oxygen supply in some parts of the body.

The sickle cell trait not only affects one out of ten black Americans each year, but is found in whites from the Mediterranean area, the Middle East and parts of India.

A test for sickle cell anemia can determine if you have any other rare blood disease, diabetes or a high white blood count.

The tests take only five minutes with results being mailed after a week.

Savage for ERA; Voted Against It

By RUTH FISHER

Speaking to Georgia State students last Thursday, Republican gubernatorial candidate John Savage, said he would preside over the senate as lieutenant governor, although he believes the lieutenant governor's office should be abolished.

"The lieutenant governor's office is only necessary in case something happened to the governor. In place of the lieutenant governor becoming governor, I propose the Secretary of State become governor for sixty days, after which a new election would be held".

Savage said, in reference to the Equal Rights Amendment, that he was in favor of equality between the sexes, but voted against the amendment.

"I want to put an end to all discriminatory laws by January, but the Equal Rights Amendment has become an emotional issue and I want to

de-emotionalize it".

Savage described himself as a "... tough individual." "I make up my own mind about everything and I am not in politics to compromise. If there are conflicts in my term, it will be because I am not a 'yes-man'."

He added that "Everyone will be treated alike" in his administration.

Savage charged his opponent, Democrat Zell Miller, with partiality toward contributors.

"My opponent has received more than a \$1,000 from different senators. Unlike my opponent, if my largest contributor, a woman, Marguerite Williams, had a bill she wanted passed up before the senate, I would turn the senate over to the President Pro-tem so I would not be partial".

When asked if he would consider running for governor, Savage said, "Yes, if I am elected lieutenant governor".



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Harry Chapin in Concert At Georgia State-Friday

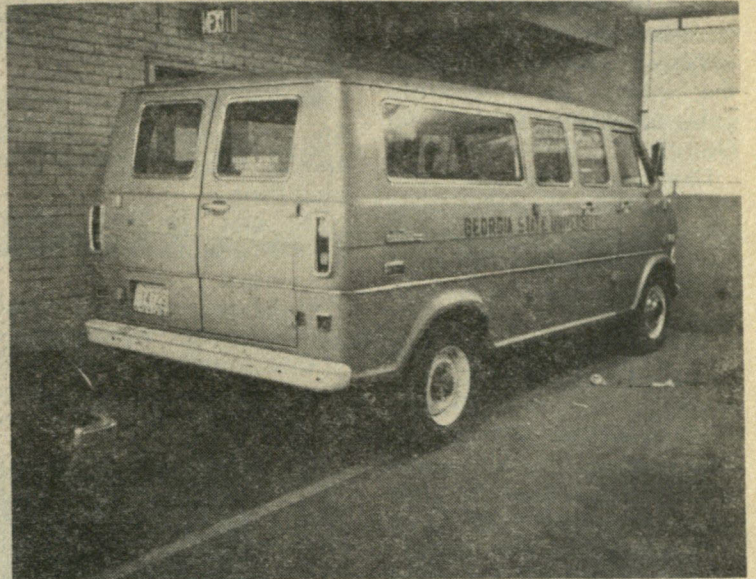
By DANNY MAUGHON
His father was a drummer for Tommy Dorsey, his brother is the singer/host for the children's show. Make A Wish, but he is himself. He is Harry Chapin, who will bring his unique songwriting style and music to the GSU gym this Friday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m.
Harry Chapin, who had his early start in New York City, first hit the charts with the single "Taxi", which was partly drawn from his earlier experiences as a cab driver. Shortly thereafter, the Electra Recording artist won the 1973 Billboard Trendsetter Award for "devising a storytelling style of songwriting with narrative impact rare to popular music".

While he first drew acclaim with his narratives "Sniper", "Taxi", and "Better Place to Be", he is more recently known for "WOLD", "30,000 pounds of Bananas" and "What Made America Famous".

Chapin's mood extends from the ever-sensitive ("Burning Herself") to the playful ("Circle").

Chapin in live performance is outstanding. He has the ability to raise his audience to the heights and depths of emotion as only the Chapin voice could. One leaves his concert as much more sensitive individual, more understanding of both the man and his country.

Chapin's distinctive voice brimmed with emotion is the key to the group's success as they have harmonize to produce one of the greatest and most realistic sounds of the decade.



Last week the Student Fees Budget Committee approved the purchase of a van similar to this one, with student activity fees. Priority use for the van will go for recreational activities.

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News Briefs

Students, faculty, staff and administrators who do not wish to have their name and address published in the GSU Staff and Faculty Directory and Student Directory must fill out a form available at the Dean of Women's office room 402, Student Center.

Who's Who applications are in the Dean of Women's office, room 402 Student Center and on posters around school. For more information call the dean of women's office, 658-2206.

The General Council provides an open forum to all students organizations to deal with student activities and the school administration. There are meetings held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Vince Eagan, Socialist Workers candidate for Governor will be speaking Friday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in Sparks Assembly Hall. Free cokes and cake will be served.

Maceo Dixon, the Socialist Workers National Campaign Chairman, will be speaking Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the 10 a.m. in room 461 of the Student Center. He will speak on "American Politics after Watergate and the CIA revelations: Why the System Won't Work."

Ann Teesdale, Socialist Workers candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak on "The Equal Rights Amendment: What It Is and Why We Need It." This meeting is sponsored by the Young Socialists for Eagan, Friday, Oct. 11, at 10 o'clock in room 461 of the Student Center.

The Credo needs poems, short stories, art, photography, songs, plays, anything creative. The Credo needs it now! Bring all creative works to room 207, Student Center.

There will be a general membership meeting of Rho Epsilon, the real estate fraternity at GSU, at 10:00 a.m. in room 200 Business Administration Building, Oct. 22.

The Atlanta Chapter of American Institute of Architects will conduct a free tour Oct 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new chemistry department building, at Emory University. For further information call Jules Gray, AIA at 237-6442 or Dorothy Spence at 524-3877.

The National Fellowships Fund, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, is offering a limited number of graduate fellowships to minority students who intend to pursue a career in higher education. All applicants are required to submit Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test and one advanced test. The deadline for submitting completed applications is Jan. 5, 1975.

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Socialist's Platform

Inflation, Unemployment At Issue in Campaign

By MIKE FAASS
Associate News Editor

Vince Eagan says he offers the voters an alternative gubernatorial candidate for Georgia.

Eagan is the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for governor, in an interview with the SIGNAL said he wants to see changes made in Georgia government.

The former president of the Georgia Black Assembly and chairman of the Georgia Organization of Black Students, is a 20-year-old senior at Morehouse College, majoring in economics.

Eagan said he was the only serious candidate who was concerned with the struggles of the working class, blacks and equality for women.

He charged his opponents with not being serious, because they had clouded the real issues of the race with what they will do when they are elected instead of finding answers to working people's needs concerning inflation and unemployment.

Eagan took swings at his Republican and Democratic opposition in the November governor's elections.

He said police terrorism had to be stopped and Ronnie Thompson, Republican candidate, would only increase it.

Eagan charged George Busbee, his Democratic opponent, with incompetence. As an example, Eagan said the ethics bill concerning financial disclosures of campaign

funds that Busbee had helped write, leaving out a clause stating who should enforce it.

Eagan also charged both of his opponents of having special interest groups backing them.

He said his only special interest group was the people of Georgia.

Fighting inflation and unemployment are the issues of this campaign, Eagan said. The working class is expected to carry the "burden of the in-

flation while it is business that is responsible for it," Eagan said.

He asserted that cutting social services and raising prices higher are not the answers to the problem. Eagan called for price controls and said government should cut out the loopholes big businesses use to evade taxes.

Eagan will speak at Georgia State University on Oct. 25 at 10:00 break in Sparks Assembly Hall.

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Georgia State Area: Hartford Office, Hartford Building, 100 Edgewood Ave., N.E. Phone: 588-7402.



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Ed. Majors Reorganizing Committee

A student committee that provides student members with full voting powers on faculty committees in the School of Education is reorganizing.

On Oct. 16 and 17 at 4:30 p.m. in room 307 of the Urban Life Center a reorganizational meeting will be held for all interested education majors.

The Student Educational Policy Committee or STEP in the School of Education will put students with voting powers on the following faculty committees: Graduate Studies, Teacher Education, and Student Affairs.

"These faculty committees determine the direction of the School of Education, and it is important to have students on those committees," said John Evans, one of the student organizers.

Other students working to reorganize the committee are Joe Newman, Doug McKittrick and Ed "Buzz" Connors.

SGA Speakers Committee

Presents

George Gallup

(founder of Gallup Poll)

October 22, 10:00 Break

LIBRARY PLAZA

RONNIE THOMPSON

Republican
Candidate for Governor

October 24, 10:00 Break

LIBRARY PLAZA

Rampway Budget Amended; Upped from 4,000 to \$26,000

By ANNA BELLINETTI

The Rampway's budget was increased from \$4,000 to \$26,000 in the regular summer meeting of the Student Activities Budget Committee.

See table, page 18

The Rampway is Georgia States annual yearbook.

The additional money, according to committee members, are dependant upon availability of funds and further consideration of the budget committee.

In recent years The Rampway has been unpopular with some GSU students.

A random survey taken last spring asked students which budget items they wished to give more or less money. The Rampway, as well as several other amended budget items, were repeatedly cut by students surveyed.

Rampway Editor Phyllis Doorenboos said "The surveys and referendum were based on past books, which were not representative of the night students."

In past years the Rampway has had a budget as high as \$61,000.

Other budget increases were

given to,

-Recruitment and scholarship for athletics raised from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

-The Credo, GSU literary magazine, increased from \$3,500 to \$4,500.

-Basketball increased from

\$22,413 to \$5,087.

-WRAS, radio station, raised from \$39,500 to \$5,000.

WRAS was also given an additional \$14,500 for a power increase.

-Women's athletics was budgeted \$7,000.

Real Estate Business Here Termed 'Good'

By GERRY OVERTON

One of the state's most prominent real estate experts predicted continued good business for Georgia realtors at the Oct. 1 meeting of Rho Epsilon, GSU's professional real estate fraternity.

John S. Correll said the immediate future for realtors is bright.

Since entering the profession in 1958, Correll has held numerous prestigious positions and now serves as President and Director of the Ga. Institute of Real Estate, Inc.

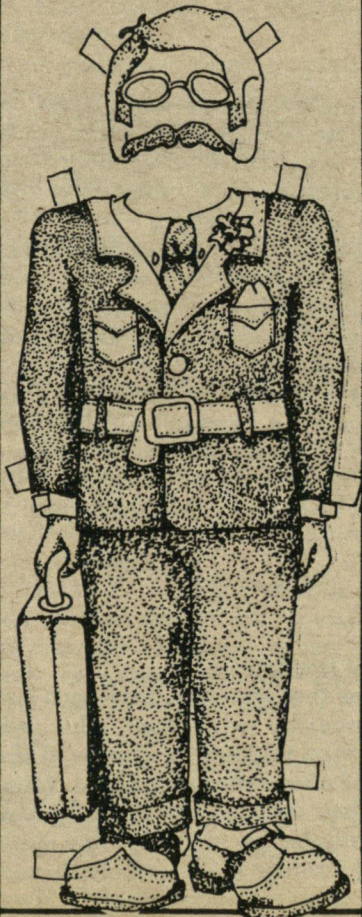
Seeming unworried by the current economic crisis, Correll told the meeting, "Real estate sales in Georgia have in-

creased each quarter this year—this quarter should be the year's bestand I expect this trend to continue through the middle of 1975, at least."

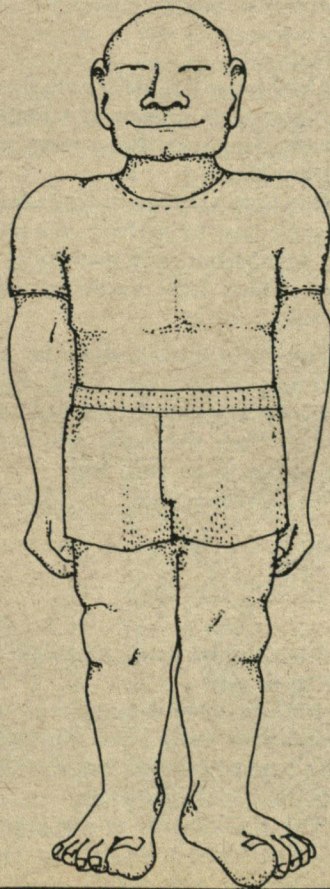
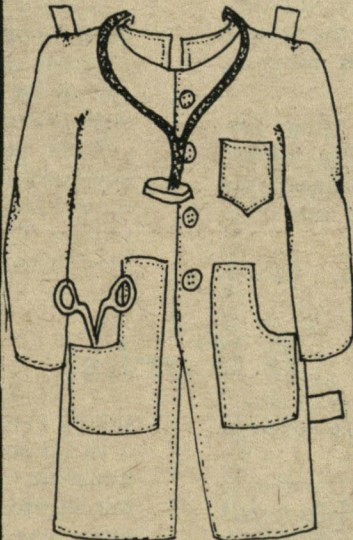
Sales should hold up because, according to Correll, Atlanta is one of the top five real estate investment markets in the world. He foresees Europeans coming to Georgia to buy land, partly due to "cultural similarities" that make Georgia a comfortable place in which to re-locate.

On Oct. 15, Rho Epsilon's guest speaker will be Elmer Borgschatz, Georgia Real Estate Commissioner. Meetings are held weekly, every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room 200 BA, and are open to all students interested in real estate.

there's no point in playing paperdolls with your career...



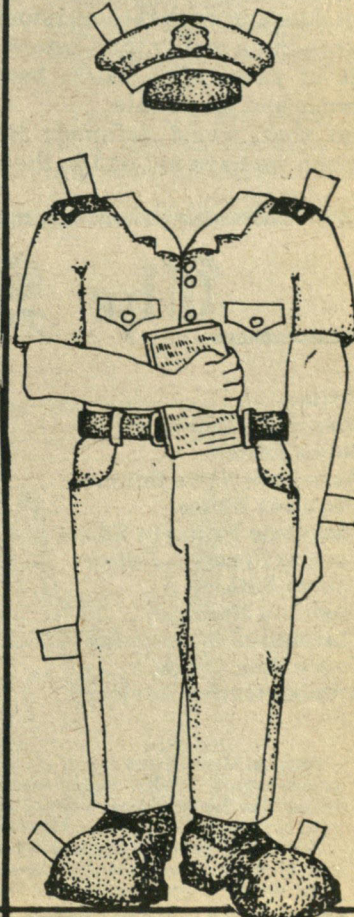
Trying on majors until you find one that fits can be frustrating. There is a better way. Ask the man or woman who has been wearing a profession for a few years how it feels—before you try it on. What you learn might save you from a career choice that won't fit you. Or could help you find one that will fit you perfectly.



At Georgia State University we call this Career Consultation. It is provided by the Alumni Association, whose human resources include thousands of men and women working in fields as diverse as banking, music, psychology and public service. They will talk with you about their careers. And give you some ideas about your own.

To find out more about Career Consultation, contact:

Georgia State University
Alumni Association
University Plaza
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
Phone: (404) 658-2193
or drop by the Alumni Office
in Kell Hall.



Barbara Ann Moore, editor

Reform the Main Goal; Senate the Key Target

From the national government on down, reform seems to be the most popular catchword in this post-Watergate election year. And it is reform which was the subject recently of an exchange between lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Zell Miller and spokesmen for the Georgia Senate.

Reform, even for those who do not want it, would seem to be almost unavoidable in the 1975 edition of the senate: Any joke gets stale after a while, and the circus-like atmosphere and worthless reputation of the senate is bound to change somehow, especially since the farcial master of ceremonies is, for all intents and purposes, gone.

Considering the candidates for lieutenant governor — Republican John Savage, who wants to abolish the office, and Democrat Zell Miller, who is willing to give up some power the extent of reform is the hottest issue now.

Recently, Miller wrote the Senate indicating his interest in reform of that awkward governing body. And two senators, Democrat Pierre Howard and Republican Paul Coverdell, responded, acting as spokesmen for a group of legislators also interested in reform.

The reforms outlined by Miller and the senators would, for instance, reduce the number of standing committees to about 15, and would only require senators to serve on two committee. Committee chairmen would only serve on the one they head, as well as on the Rules Committee.

Legislation itself which is assigned to committee would be returned to the floor of the senate with a favorable or unfavorable report without fail. This would seem to be an overstatement, since most persons would think it logical that once a bill is assigned to committee, the senators would decide to approve or disapprove it.

Wrong. It seems to me that this suggestion for reform is one of the most important, for it has become increasing apparent during the Maddox years that anytime you want to get rid of a bill, without openly trying to kill it, you send it to a committee that you know is (a) already hostile to it or (b) chaired by a crony who is already hostile to it. Requiring senators to send back a report on every bill would prevent it from being "lost" in the murky obscurity of committee meetings, and would probably mean that some decent legislation might get passed once in a while, even if the "good old boys" don't like it.

Also, the reforms suggested would require bills on the General Calendar to be called in the order they appear, unless the author wants it to be recognized later, and would force all committee meetings to be open to the press and the public.

Again, it would seem that a restatement of the "sunshine law" would not be necessary, but it, it has been abused, especially in the last session, and Miller and the senators obviously feel that making it clear what the intent of the law is is vitally important.

Now, these suggested reforms do not guarantee changes. Nor is this the first time most of these reforms have been suggested. But it does appear that these reforms will have more of a chance in becoming a reality than before, for it seems that even now, a spirit of cooperation exists between a potential lieutenant governor and the senate.

And that, would definitely help something since it is a situation we have not had in the senate for, it seems, ages.

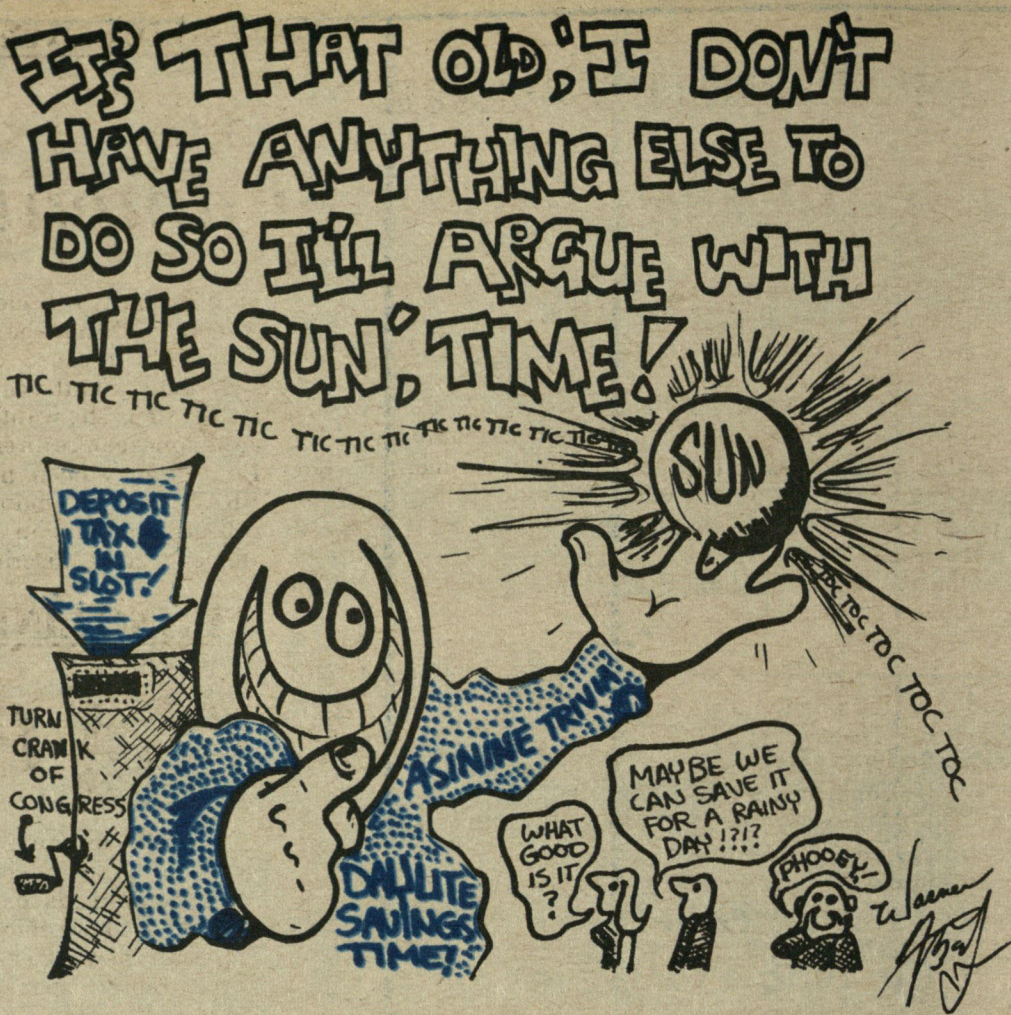
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Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for receiving copy is 10 days in advance of publication.

For further information, contact The Signal office, room 436, Student Center, or call 658-2242. Mailing address is Box 695, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



Apathy Again

The Student Government Association's Lyceum Speakers series promises to be a good one this fall, but unfortunately it has already been plagued by the same old bugaboo—student apathy

Although refreshments are served, and the speakers are most interesting—so far, 4th District Congressional candidate and incumbent Ben Blackburn and lieutenant gubernatorial candidate John Savage have appeared - it seems that the lyceum committee's efforts are almost in vain. Almost, because those students who do bother to show up certainly find that it's worth their time.

And it's worth their money. While student activities fees do support the lyceum series,

only one guest speaker—pollster George Gallup is charging a fee. The rest are appearing absolutely free of charge. And we shouldn't have to remind you of how often you get something free.

Learning, the exchange of ideas, doesn't necessarily have to go on within a classroom. You can get a lot of insight into a particular issue or at least a basic understanding of it just by listening to someone else. Particularly those someone else's articulate and prominent enough to appear on the lyceum series.

Take advantage of your opportunity to see, to hear, to be able to question those men and women who are important and influential.

Put Up Signs

Until recently, visitors to the Georgia State campus were unsure of which building was which, because there were no signs identifying them.

But now visitors to the campus still must wonder how to get from one particular building to another, and especially in the case of the Urban Life building, which room is where.

The information desk in the urban life building is a great idea, but if a visitor happens to come on campus when there is no one staffing the desk, you can be sure they are going to be very lost.

We recommend a directory, listing

locations of various rooms and offices, be placed on the second-floor level of the urban Life building, and that individual floor directories be erected near the elevators. Telephone and restroom locations,

And for the rest of the campus, it might be good if some kind of you-are-here map, such as those used at amusement parks, could be put up for visitors and students unfamiliar with the campus.

When such a large university has to be squeezed in such a compact space, there almost has to be a little confusion from time to time. This situation could be helped a lot by a little aid from maps and directories.

It Works!

For once at least, an experiment seems to be working.

And because it does, students are able to watch the really good movies offered by the film committee this fall in the comfort of the Urban Life Auditorium.

The decision to allow students to see at least weekend films in the urban life auditorium was only a conditional one last summer quarter—conditional on students

taking care of the theater.

But it seems that students have been responsible enough to assure the administrators who reluctantly approved the move from the often-crowded student center theater that their decision was the right one.

We congratulate the students, and their friends who patronize the urban life theater for being one up on the administrators. Keep it up.

GUEST COLUMN: JOY BECKER

Equal Rights Amendment Support Encouraged

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." This is the Equal Rights Amendment which was adopted by the Congress of the United States in 1972 as a proposed amendment to the constitution. This amendment would prohibit sex biased discrimination under the law.

Thirty-three states have passed the ERA and there are only five more needed before it becomes law. We want Georgia to be the next state to ratify the ERA. There are many questions women have concerning this amendment, but all these questions can be answered

when we look at the facts. Why does a woman need the legal status that the ERA will provide? Women need this legal status because they are not treated equally in many areas of life as men are, For example, women do not receive equal pay for equal work, or the right in some states to serve on juries, or the right to work overtime. Women actually constitute 40 per cent of the working force in this country yet they do not receive equal pay for equal work. Does this seem fair to you? Of course not.

Will the ERA produce a sexless society? No, it will only prohibit laws that force one role on all women and another

on all men. It will mean that women will not be treated differently because of their sex. Jane Smith can be a housewife is she wants to and Jane Jones can be an engineer. Do college women need the ERA? Yes. In many state colleges admission offices women are discriminated

against. Also, there are state colleges that do not allocate as much money to women's sports as men's.

What can you do about it? Get involved with a group of women who enjoy working together. It is a means of satisfying some personal and group goals. It is an opportunity to

discover what it is to work toward a significant and necessary change. So, if you want to get involved come to our meetings every Tuesday morning during the 10 o'clock break in room 460 of the Student Activities building, or call 577-2953.

FIRING LINE: ROB LIVELY



Peace With Honor

The other morning while we were sitting at the desk scanning the want ads for jobs that do not exist we happened to notice a new 100-page task force report sponsored by Senator Kennedy, "Relief and Rehabilitation of War Victims in Indochina: One Year After the Cease Fire" that a friend left for your review. Surely you remember that little affair. Many people have forgotten and dislike being reminded. It was the war where we got peace with honor. Remember now? And guess what, it's still going on. The United States continues to support Thieu to the tune of \$2.5 billion a year - 80 % of the cost of his government. Any other small countries wanting American help should look through this report, a Sears, Roebuck catalog of what our help means.

Poor Cambodia, it never really asked for help, the way South Vietnam did.. War came to it as an after thought, to a totally unprepared government. Even now it isn't covered by the supposed cease-fire of one year ago. Cambodia, after our help, controls less than 20% of its territory; has lost 35% of all its bridges; 40% of its roads; imports rice rather than exports it; and half of the

population is displaced. Never mind that though, Phnom Penh is free and the US is keeping the fight going with \$100 million in economic assistance, \$180 million in military assistance, and a whopping \$4 million for "Humanitarian Aid."

One woman reported: "My house and all my things were destroyed by bombs. I don't know why they were bombed. I never saw a Vietnamese. My whole village was burned by the bombing."

For Americans the war stopped when the POWs came home. In South Vietnam, the war goes on after the cease-fire. "Nowhere is the need for relief and rehabilitation more clear than in the faces of the children of Vietnam," Says the report, it continues, "Everywhere the study mission traveled the problems of these, the youngest victims of the war, were ever present."

"One could see small groups of children moving about, struggling to be free, to laugh and to play - to be as carefree as children ought to be. But in South Vietnam they are struggling to survive."

Clothing is filthy and threadbare, often they run naked. Nature puts up a good

fight through. As one observer remarked, "Despite the gradual descent to animalization in the struggle to maintain a semblance of dignity, they are beautiful human beings."

You can see how it is, we have our peace with honor and can't be bothered with the children. It's difficult for General Thieu, with his reported 20,000 political prisoners, to divert US funds to children. They're always a problem.

After the My Lai massacre a few children were running about and the soldiers gave them candy. In any event, Americans are tired and sick of Vietnam. Our job was to save Thieu, not the kids. Let's forget about the 880,000 orphans out of a population of 19 million and go see a football game or how about something shocking like "The Exorcist" where you can vomit on the way out. Who cares about the typical orphanage the team visited that was designed for 100, but houses 400, cared for by nuns, and only has enough food to feed everyone one small bowl of rice a day.

Yes, that's the story. Any small nations out there wanting powerful United States of America to save it? Step right up.

YOUR VIEWS

Delk What?

Editors:

Will the real Delken, Delker, please stand up? Perhaps you have just contracted with a new printer, or mabe (sic) that wouldn't be a bad idea?

Robert Olson

(Ed. Note: (Sven) Delken (president of Scandia Food Services, which operates the Urban Life Dining Room) is correct.

'Like You'

Open Letter to Mindy Harrison:

(In response to your letter to the editor printed in the Sept. 16, 1974 issue of The Signal.)

Before I began working with the Department of Corrections, I felt much as you do concerning prisoners. But because of my contact with inmates from several institutions, I have seen inmates as people for the first time in my life. People much like you and me.

"Not like me" you say. But Mindy—are you as innocent as you pretend to be? Are any of us really innocent in the eyes of our creator?

You said, "... in order to love the human quality, one must be capable and ready to despise the animal in men." Do you really believe that you have no "animal" within yourself? Have you ever looked within yourself?

A man who lived nearly 2,000 years ago once proposed, "Everyone who hates his brother is a murderer . . . (I John 3:15)." Have you ever hated your brother? Whether you admit it or not, prisoners

are your brothers—and the capacity for evil which has surfaced in their lives, lurks within you.

You asked Mr. Bell, "What practical purpose is achieved by blaming innocents?" Is anyone innocent? If justice prevailed, would all be in prison.

I can't accuse you of being guilty of hating your brother—because I stand guilty of the same crime. We all stand guilty.

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors". Can you forgive? Can you love those who have hated you? If you ever learn the secret to loving and forgiving, you will find the peace and joy that comes with being loved and forgiven by THE JUDGE.

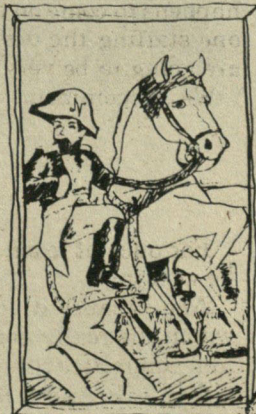
Eddie Flemming

Journalism Intern, Dept. of Offenders Rehabilitation

GREAT CONQUESTS OF THE WESTERN WORLD



Alexander The Great



Napoleon



Hitler



Arabs of the 70's

Geography: A World of Exploration

By T. DELANEY BELL

Remember the geography classes were all you learned were the names and location of the continents, the names of the oceans, the capitol of the countries and various other general information?

For most of us these are the memories of geography courses. But for the student with a keen eye for the appreciation of man and the environment, or those environments which he has created by his own hands, the concept of geography can be a rewarding and satisfying field.

The present day concept of geography has long since abandoned the idea of only teaching where the continents are, or their names. Today geographers are specialized. They go deep inside each continent, to each country, to each region, to each culture, and in return the geographer gains information on its history, its evolution, its people, its problems, and possibly even its future.

For the dedicated geographer this type of research and study tells and shows the true relationship between man and his environment.

Such is the dedication within the Geography Department here at Georgia State University.

To begin, the geography professors here at GSU not only realize that geography has become specialized, but they feel that to fully understand geography, the student himself must become specialized.

"We work as much as possible with students as individuals," explains Prof. Frank H. Thomas, Chairman of the department. "It is the intent of the department to recognize and serve the student's individual needs as much as possible and to offer them the expertise represented by each of the individual faculty members."

Professor Thomas is just one of eight dedicated professors at GSU that is concerned with the nature of man's habitat, with the similarities and differences which occur from place to place throughout that

habitat, and with the significance to man of the variety and change within it.

The Geography Department, located on the 11th floor of the Urban Life Building, reflects as a whole the urban location and in Thomas's opinion, "There is a renewed interest in geography among young people, especially in the environmental area." This is true at both the undergraduate and the graduate level.

Due to this renewed interest the Geography Department is constantly gaining popularity. The entire department was recently relocated in the new Urban Life building where they were giving more functional space and more equipment. They are currently renovating two new laboratories in Kell Hall for physical geography.

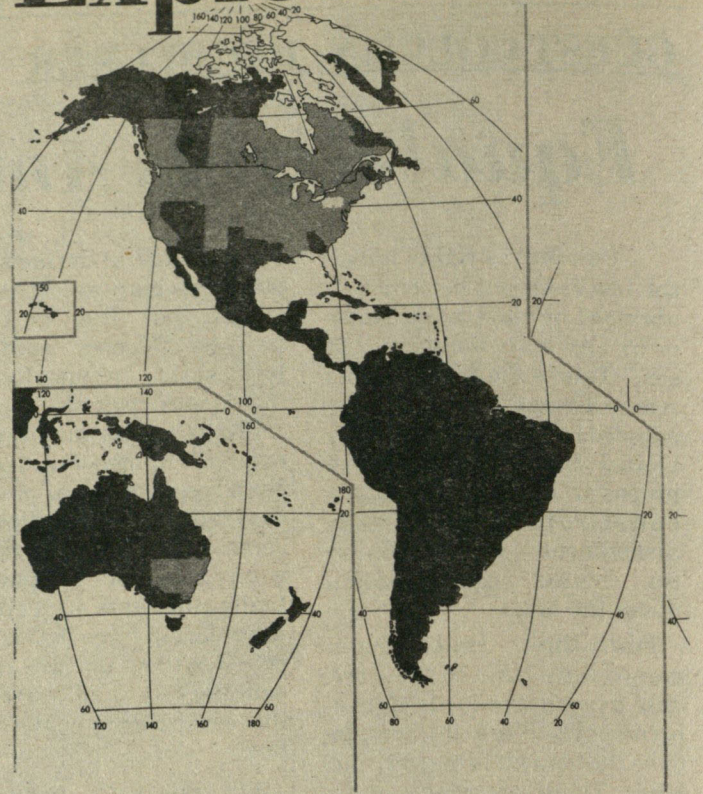
Computers, developed at Harvard University, have been added to assist in the cartography field for use in analyzing and displaying computer maps.

Weather instruments such as the meteorograph, which records on a chart, the ambient temperature, relative humidity, and barometric pressure, are being installed atop the Urban Life building to better obtain local weather conditions in the downtown area. A mechanical weather station will also be installed for information on wind direction, wind run, and precipitation.

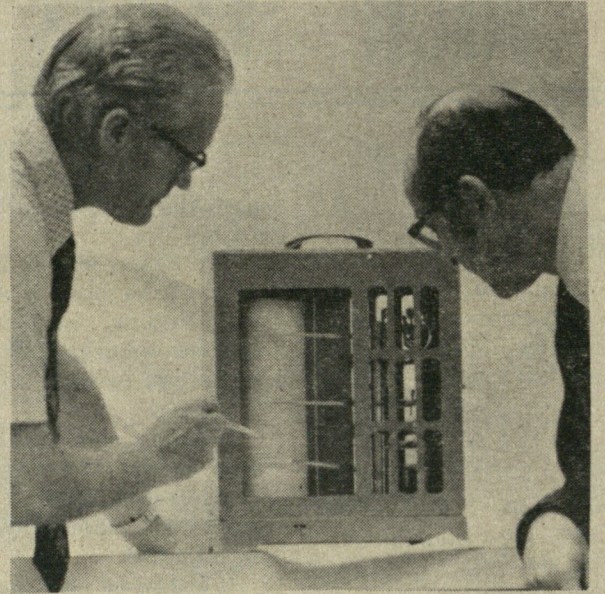
"The weather conditions in downtown Atlanta are quite different from those at Hartsfield Airport where we get most of our information," Thomas said. "But with our own station and instruments, we can take readings from the atmosphere, record them and then take them to class for student observation and further study."

Even field trips are scheduled to the local weather stations as part of physical geography courses so that the students might better understand the changes within our atmosphere.

All classes are held in the General Classroom building and Kell Hall, but the center



Prof. Malcom A. Murray indicates to Prof. Sanford Bederman the graphs from the meteorograph. The instrument measures the ambient temperature, relative humidity, and barometric pressure.

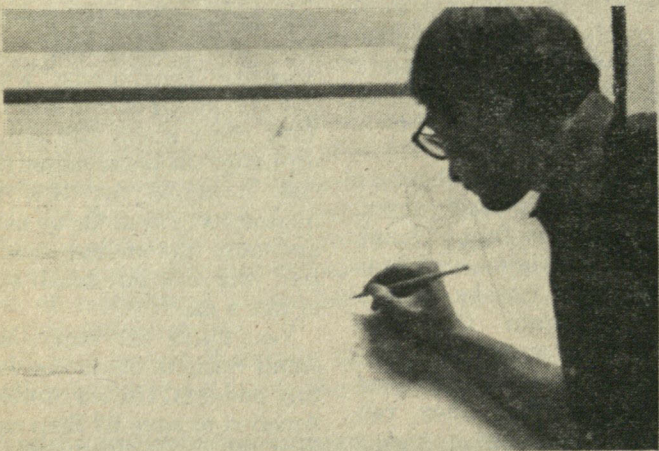


of operations will remain in the Urban Life building because of equipment and office space.

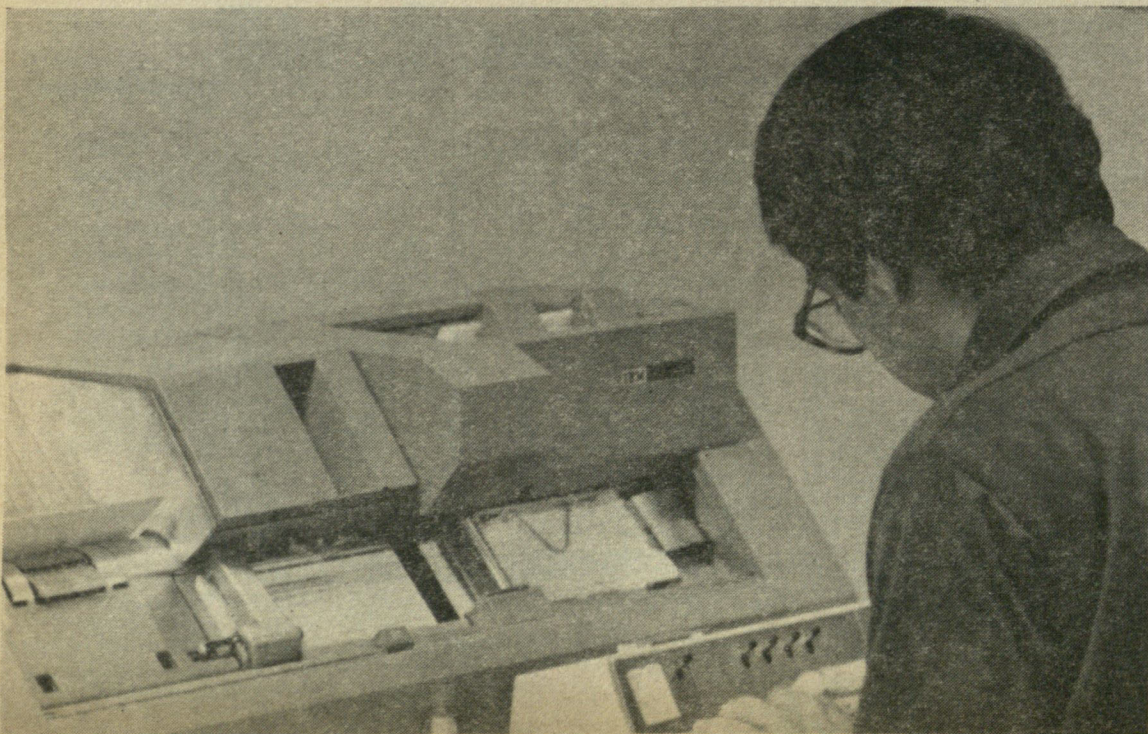
But geography is more than the study of weather and maps. Fields in geography include: Cultural Geography-the application of the idea of culture to geographic problems; Geographic Education-concerned with learning, teaching strategies and geography content; Population Geography-the study of human population characteristics from a spatial perspective; Regional Studies-the understanding of the relationship between people (with distinct cultures and technologies) and landscapes; Resources and Physical Geography-the study of natural and human systems and their interaction; and Urban Geography-the study of the internal arrangement of activities within a city.

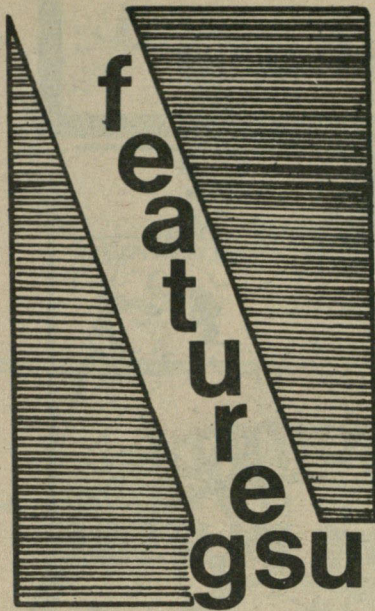
Geography majors and minors usually pursue one of the above fields of specialization. Currently there are three degree programs within the Geography Department: Bachelor of Arts, the Master of Arts, and Master of Arts for Teachers.

In a world where natural resources are being depleted more and more each day, where mother nature must fight to maintain control, the geographer's knowledge is more and more in demand. To the students who have a bent for travel, for the unknown, for exploration and a sincere interest in man and his environment (be it in the city or wilderness), geography offers more than an education or career, it offers a love toward man, his world and his future.



(L) Cartographer, such as research asst. Frank Drago, constantly study maps for information not only for geographical information but also for cultural, climatic and population information. (B) Map information is fed into a computer and such problems such as projections, scale changing, and statistical map manipulation can be solved by use of the computer.





'Ball Four' Sparks Idea For 'Washington White'

By BRUCE VOYLES

"Ball Four" started it all. Jim Bouten's expose of the baseball world was a good book, only it was too full of ideas.

Back in '71 it was, spring quarter, and next door lived a part of a horse's anatomy known as Cary Backer. He was white, with a huge afro, big a round as a matchstick, and was from Gastonia, North Carolina. He was also conceited, played Led Zeppelin at 6:30 a.m., studied a lot, and was unpopular.

He had just left the room, commenting something about

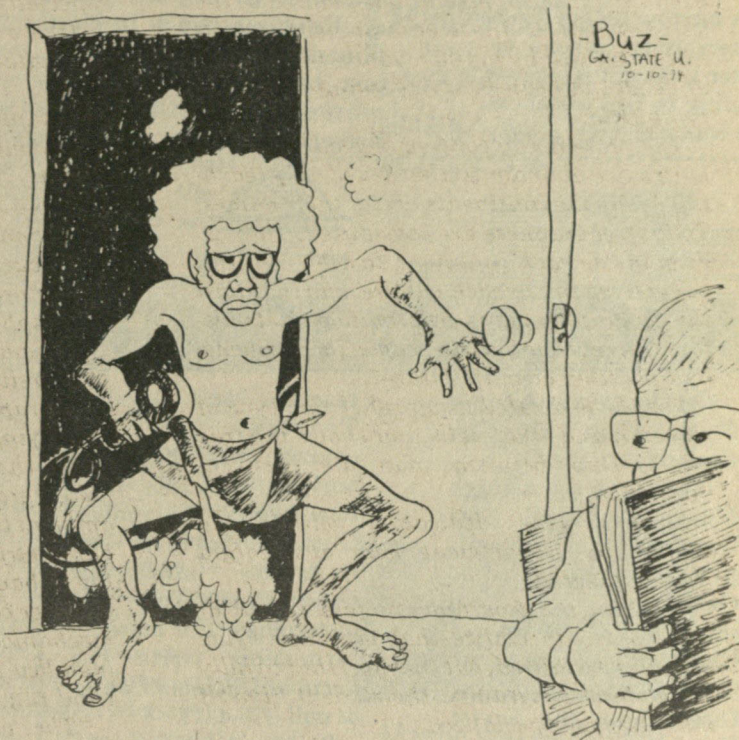
a roomful of rednecks (that was the nicest thing he'd said, as I remember), and had just turned over the trashcan of water we were going to dump through his transom that night. As I stood ankle deep in water, wringing out my towel in the sink, roomie Thompson and I planned our revenge.

Backer went to take a shower. He washed his hair nightly. "Ball Four" has a few pages devoted to A player and his hairdryer. You might say that that inspired us.

I went into his unlocked room, took down his \$40 Sunbeam styler-blower, and dumped half a box of Dr. Scholl's foot powder down the nozzle.

Stepping in the door of my room, I motioned for Thompson to turn off the stereo.

Through the thin walls we heard the beginning whine if a hairdryer:



burrnnnnnnnnnnnnnnnn-whimp-whump- silence. Following was a long string of unprintable phrases, then Backer walked in. As Bouten said in "Ball Four", he was a "George Washington white."

Of course I denied any knowledge of the dastardly deed, or the bottle of salt dumped in his bed, or of the dried toothpaste pushed into

his keyhole.

That night I woke up gasping for air, trying to get to the window. Thompson was already half out of the room's one seventh story window.

I ran into the hall, splashing through the gallon of pure amonia some unknown personage had dumped through our transom.

Ecumenical Room Has 'Good Vibes'

The Ecumenical Center the name itself is curious to many as they pass the door of Room 226 in the Student Center. But of those who enter that room, many have said, "The vibes in this room are good."

Posters representing the ideals and aspirations of the religious spirit fill the space of one wall. On the opposite wall, a banner sets the welcoming tone with the words of Martin Buber, "All real living is meeting." A large ceiling-to-floor bulletin board provides a



SR. KAY LEUSCHNER

calendar to post activities and programs of religious studies and ministries available through the Center.

Then the eye might travel to a religious studies library of books with subjects ranging from the person of Jesus to woman's liberation, to Zen to ways of prayer and mysticism, to scriptural studies, to the games Christians play, to marriage preparation, to political ethics. A terra-cotta figure of a woman in the posture of prayerful reflection and ready service is another statement of the Center's intent and purpose.

But the Ecumenical Center is more than a room. It is people, individuals and religious groups who are interested in providing religious and spiritual resources for the GSU campus community; and therefore, the Center extends beyond four walls tucked between sorority and fraternity rooms and the theater. Among the people present in and through the Center are the Christian ministers, whose churches partially provide the financial basis for the Center, but who provide ministry beyond their denominational affiliation.

The Maharaji Ji devotees hold Satsang; the Religion-in-Life Committee meets; prayer and Eucharist are offered; coffee and buns are served weekly on Thursdays at the 10:00 break-time, and a variety of discussions and interactions happen spontaneously and according to no schedule.

Lyceum Presents 'Poppa'

This week's Lyceum Film Series presentations are **Where's Poppa?** and **Rules of the Game**. **Where's Poppa?** is a wild comedy about a New York lawyer and his biggest problem his mother. George Segal stars as the lawyer with Ruth Gordon as his mom. **Where's Poppa?** was directed by Carl Reiner.

Rules of the Game satirizes the social and sexual mores of the French leisure class before World War II. In this world, the game, like the hunt, moves inevitably toward death. **Rules of the Game** was directed by Jean Renoir.

Where's Poppa? will be shown Friday, October 11th at 1, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 12th at 6:30 and 9 p.m. **Rules of the Game** will be shown Tuesday, October 15th at 1, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Afternoon showings will be in the Student Center Theatre, and evening showings will be in the Urban Life Center Auditorium. Please remember no smoking, eating, or drinking is allowed in the Theatre or the Auditorium.

Art Work To Be Exhibited In Georgia State Gallery

Two exhibits remain for the Fall quarter in the Art Department Gallery located on the ground floor of the Art and Music Building. The first, a print exhibition by Juergen Strunck, will be held until October 25. The Gallery hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Any questions about this exhibit can be answered by Jim McLean, extension 2960. The second exhibition at the gallery will be a Toulouse-Lautrec print show from October 28 until November 20. On the opening day of October 28 there will be a 7-9 p.m. opening.

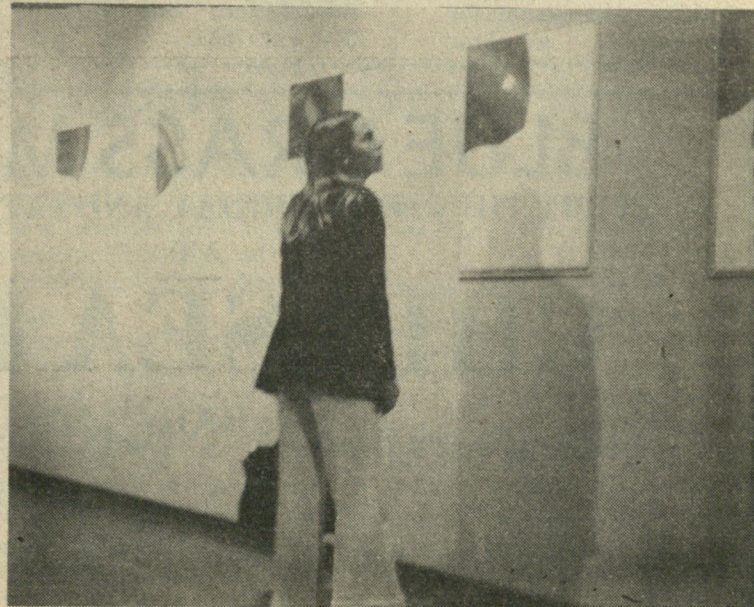
One of the graduate students of the Art Department, Vanessa Baker, will hold her own exhibition of drawings, paintings and semi-collages in conjunction with photographs by Britt and sculpture by Ron Murphree. This will be held at the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery located in Lowry Hall. It will run from September 29 until October 20 with hours of Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m.

In a publicity release on the

three by Oglethorpe University, Ms. Baker states that her interest in "kitchen scenes" and "... table cluttered with dirty dishes after a meal" is because "What concerns me most are the objects placed as they are with no concern for order or arrangement, and the

odd bits of color left from the food itself". Inspirations like that must be worth seeing. Ron Murphree received his Master of Visual Arts degree at Georgia State where he worked in drawing and painting.

There is no admission charge for any of these shows.



Art exhibits will be featured in the Arts and Music building gallery through fall quarters.

Watery Experience Holds Big Lesson

By MARIANNE HUTTOE

A narrow escape from three waterspouts (tornadoes over water), taught me never to go boating in bad weather.

It was a drizzly, gloomy day

in July when two friends and I decided to go deep-sea fishing off Haulover Beach in North Miami. My friend, Bob, had just bought a 20-foot, blue motorboat with a 60-horsepower motor, and was

anxious to try it out.

We shoved the boat into the water at Haulover Harbor with two passengers a short, pot-bellied old man, and his 10-year-old, pot-bellied son who wanted to go along for the ride.

The sky began to clear, except for some large, white clouds, and the ocean calmed down, so we settled into a day of fishing about a mile from shore.

I was sitting on the nose of the boat trying to catch something anything but mostly getting toasted a flaming red, when the kid stood bolt upright and yelled, "Waterspout over there!"

A white, whirling funnel of water about 50 feet high danced on the ocean almost one-quarter of a mile away, with black clouds hovering over it.

The tornado appeared to be coming toward us, swinging back and forth on the water as if it were on a hinge. We decided to head out to sea.

As we watched it, we thought that the funnel was going toward shore, but we kept going out just to be sure.

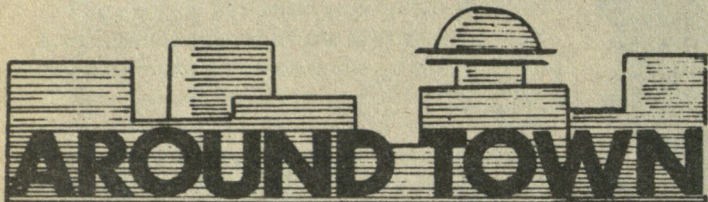
Suddenly the waterspout disappeared. It was as if a vacuum cleaner had sucked it up into the sky.

And then it happened (as Lloyd Bridges always used to say in "Sea Hunt"). We spotted another waterspout ahead of us, coming fast, from about one-half of a mile away the same kind of swirling white funnel, hopping along on the water.

We scrambled for the life jackets and exchanged worried looks when we remembered we hadn't brought any. My other friend, Steve, and the kid couldn't swim.

The wind died down and we saw another waterspout about three-quarters of a mile away, heading toward Key Biscayne.

We took off in the opposite direction, hoping we would miss that one. We got away, but it did some damage on Key Biscayne.



On Oct. 26, the Atlanta Music Club All Star Concert

On Oct. 26 the Atlanta Music Club All Star Concert Series will present the Soviet Georgian Dancers and the Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir will perform at the Civic Center, 8:30 p.m. Direct from the Soviet Union, the company of 80 dancers, singers and musicians is making its United States debut tour.

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 YWCA.

"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 Theater, Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Call 892-2227 for show times.

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

The Fernbank Science Center announces its fall enrichment programs for students, adults,

teachers and families. Thirteen different courses will begin at various intervals from now until December. Classes include astronomy, landscape design, taxidermy and meteorology. For more information write the Fernbank Science Center or call 378-4311.

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

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.

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.

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McKay Rides Again

**Focus On The
Radical Touch**

By **ROB LIVELY**
With visions of Douglas MacArthur landing on the stormy beaches of the Philippines with burly, heavily armed marines by his side, I witnessed the return of the infamous Sam MacKay.

Sam MacKay, (a pseudonym for Sam Eskew, now an entering freshman), last year's unsuccessful candidate for student body President, who campaigned on the platform of replacing the basketball team with Gladiators, abolishing the Dean's office to save money, and to erect a temple to the Sun God Ra, sauntered into the ID card office to have his ID validated for the Fall quarter.

Wearing a Fidel Castro style fatigue cap, sunglasses, and clinching a cigar that appeared to be a refugee from the gutter between his teeth, he shouted, "I have returned!"

Recounting how his name was stricken from the ballot for SGA President last spring merely because he wasn't a student, MacKay professed that he is now a legitimate student at GSU and has grand plans in store for you and I. dedicated to the following three point program: 1) The

"People's Army" upon taking control will confiscate all Macke vending machines and throw them off the Urban Life Building. This is intended to avenge all the times the machines poured the coffee first and the cup second. 2) Liberalized admission policy. MacKay wanted to make enrolling at GSU easier for new students by doing away completely with all the forms, tests, and red tape. Instead, to become a student, all that would be necessary would be for the individual to wrestle an alligator. 3) Swift punishment for crimes against the people. Gen. MacKay plans to begin trials for all employees past and present of the "B and D" cafeteria. "I was only following orders" will be considered an admission of guilt.

Yes, the nemesis of bureaucratic administrators, the scourge of young socialists, and the divine of truth, justice, and the MacKay way is back. Viva la revolution!

General Sam MacKay and his ban of guerrilla terrorists (whose uniform is only a gorilla mask) are now forming a revolutionary army to seize control of Georgia State. This self-styled people's army is

**"I'd like
to help, but
I'm just
one
person?"**

Do you really
think God will
accept that?



Maybe you can't help others all by yourself. That's no excuse for doing nothing. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: In Wisconsin, one religious group set up a halfway house to help women parolees fit themselves back into society. The God we worship expects us to seek out those who need our help, and to help them.

**Start treating your
brothers and sisters like
brothers and sisters.**



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Exhibited at GSU**

By **MARC DeLAMATER**

October is a special month for the foreign student at GSU. Leading off on Sunday, October 13, an International Open House will be held. This annual event will occur between 3:00 and 5:00 and will be hosted by President and Mrs. Noah Langdale.

Following the open house, the International Cultural Exhibit will occur during the week of October 14. Sponsored by the Foreign Student Office, this exhibit celebrates United Nations' Week with displays from over 70 countries around the world. This exhibit includes art work, clothing, cultural items, travel posters and will feature the original artwork for the 1975 UNICEF calendar. A reception will also occur on Wednesday, October 16, at Sparks Hall. The exhibit will be held at Sparks Assembly Hall between 9:00 and 5:00 and will be open to the public.

Ocurring the same week as the International Cultural Exhibit will be the elections for the International Students Association, Wednesday, October

16 and Thursday, October 17. Voting will be held on those two days between 8:30 and 5:15 in either Sparks Assembly Hall or the Foreign Student Adviser's Office. Those interested should see Mrs. Heather Lamothe.

**Music Department
Recitals To Be Held**

There will be three concerts in October at the Department of Music's Recital Hall located on the corner of Gilmer and Ivy streets in the Art and Music building.

October 14 will have guest pianist Marie-Claude Werchowski courtesy of the Belgian Consulate. She will play the music of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Mortelmans, Debussy, and Liszt beginning at 8:15 p.m.

University of Georgia guest baritone, Joseph Amaya and Raymond Gotko on the piano

will play the music of Ravel, Wolf, Kilpinen, Giordano, and Bowles at 8:15 p.m. on October 21.

On Monday, October 28 at 8:15 p.m., the American Chamber Music of the 20th Century featuring Carter, Porter, and Copland will be performed by Ruth Duncan McDonald, piano; Eckhart Richter, cello; William Johnson, piano; Jeffrey Jacobsen, french horn; and Homer Holloway, violin.

All of these concerts will be held on a Monday.

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Journalism Professor Turns to 'Balladeering'

By RON WOODGEARD

The class sat with bated breath as A. "Chad" Skaggs, assistant professor of journalism, unzipped the genuine plastic case protecting his classical guitar.

Skaggs supplements his journalism history lectures by performing a ballad once each quarter.

Skaggs' musical presentation is usually well attended although he doesn't trouble himself with a formal preceding announcement, and is careful not to call the class roll until "after the fact".

Dressed in a flaming red shirt, open at the front, and a pair of light blue denim trousers, he took his seat lightly, displaying all the confidence of a parakeet at a cat show. Clinging to his feet were a pair of leather sandals which exposed ten nicely manicured toenails.

"The first time I did this", he called, "I asked the class how I could improve the course. Seven of them said 'sing more' and eight of them said 'sing

less".

Then as he began warming up his guitar, he peeped; "It's not especially accurate, but I'm going to lay it on you now".

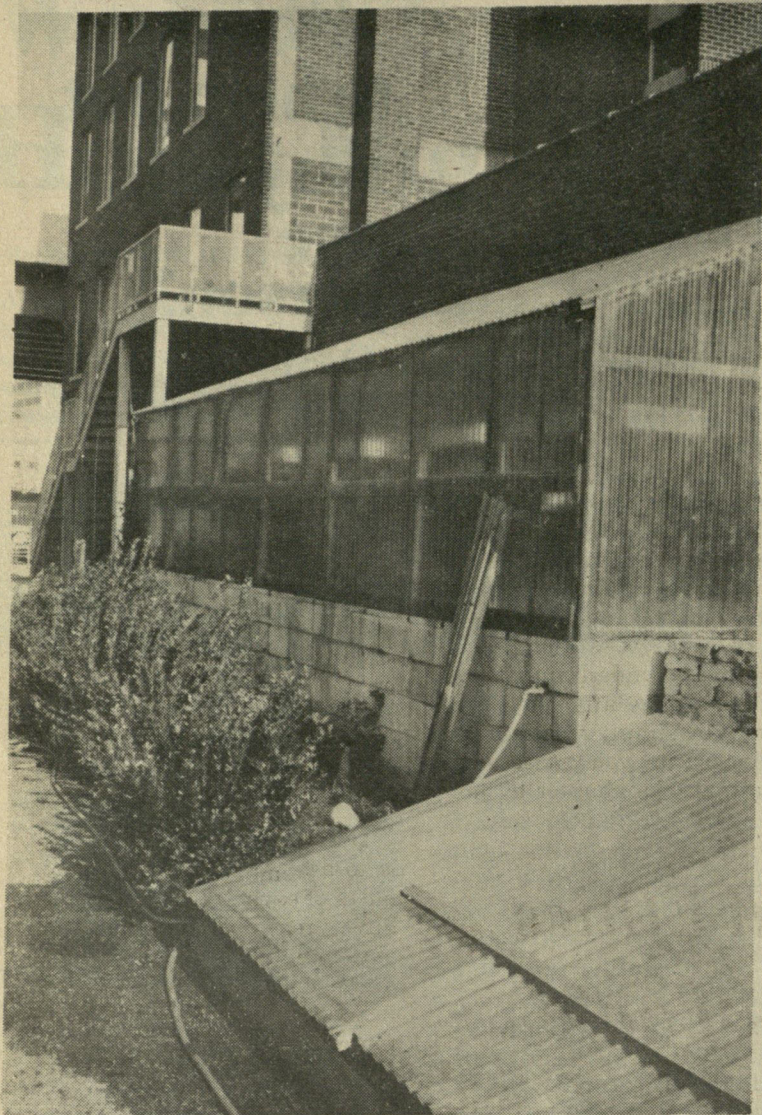
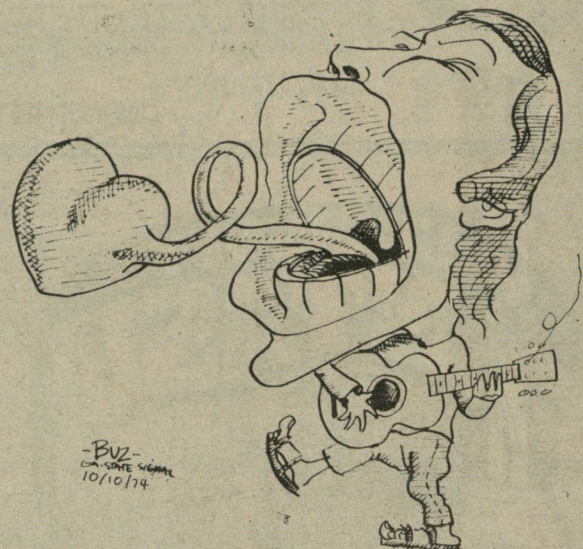
Peering at his instrument as though it were a nestling in his arms, he began the tune with a fluttering vibrato.

Oh, but the sound of his voice was like a refreshing reminder of home, of pleasant evenings spent sitting idly by the old frog pond.

When it was over, there were waves of applause, for the class perhaps remembered another of his earlier messages:

"I don't do it very well," he croaked, "but I'm not being graded. The grade depends on the applause I get".

No one could be certain as to whose grade he was referring.



Small lean-to at Collins Street provides cramped quarters for GSU greenhouse.

Plant Department Takes Care Of GSU's Greenery Growth

By ALLEN ANDERSON

Ever wonder where all the flowers and shrubs come from that grow in the plaza and other spots around the campus?

Well, on the south side of the physical plant department there stands a small lean-to that serves as a greenhouse for storing and breeding of plants used around the campus.

Because of lack of space most of the trees and shrubs are bought from nurseries around Georgia.

As for the blooming flowers and other smaller plants, bulbs are purchased and they are grown in the controlled humidity of the greenhouse by Ben Oortman.

Oortman is of Dutch descent and came to GSU from Atlanta Department of Parks. According to Mike Renfrow, the Assistant Director of Physical Plant, Ben Oortman is one of the men most responsible for the beauty of this urban campus.

Georgia State now spends \$17-18,000 a year on upkeep of the plants on the campus. The price of shrubs and other plants has quadrupled in the last two years. Officials would like to buy the cheaper seedlings and let grow until maturity and use them around campus. This would require a larger area to breed and care for the plants.

According to Jack Worrell, Director of Campus Planning, a prime piece of land for this idea is GSU's Panthersville property. But for now, because

of lack of security at Panthersville and no personnel to run the facility this is not soon in coming.

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Use Determines Real Book Value

The content of the first two parts of this series gave suggestions for making the most effective use of your study time with textbooks. Pointers included: make a preliminary survey of the text, read chapters for the main ideas, question yourself as you read, underline salient parts, and make margin notes.

USE STUDY GUIDES

Study guides, outlines and supplements which accompany many texts are extremely helpful. These guides often offer synopses of the material and raise provocative questions that make you see far more deeply into the textbook itself. Use the best study guides and sup-

plements that are available and refer to them as you read then return to them when you review for your examination.

Text supplements that are mentioned in the author's suggested additional readings or bibliography should be consulted. Often a point that seems obscure in your text can be clarified by a special study of the subject.

REVIEW

SYSTEMATICALLY

Reviewing must be a cumulative discipline and ought to become a habit of study. You review a phrase or sentence by underlining it; you review a page after you have read it by simply recalling the major points; you reassess the meaning of a chapter by not-

ing some of the main ideas on a piece of paper; you reevaluate the material when in class by joining in the discussion; you record varied points of view and interpretations in your notebook as you listen to the professor and other students; you make your final review before the text by re-examining your own underlinings, your notes in the margins, lecture materials, and notebooks.

Avoid cramming at all costs, even though it may be tempting to postpone assignments and wait until the night before the examination. Cramming creates tension that may hinder your memory during the examination and that will certainly prevent you from remembering afterwards.

The easiest way of reviewing is to assemble your summary notes of each chapter that you have read, converting the statements into questions fully and accurately. Your questions in the margins as well as your underlinings will help you to recall details. If you have kept a reading journal, your own reflections will be a further aid in remembering particular ideas. Your class notes will reinforce your reading. Pose rigorous questions to yourself, but as you approach your examination, remember one important point: Do not clutter your mind with details. If you have read the text carefully and can identify major ideas, you will easily remember supporting information and data.

Studying is an essential aspect of your education representing a large investment in time and money. Like reading, athletics, or any other activity, studying requires practice and concentration. It is important, therefore, that you make maximum use of the books, learning materials and facilities that are available to you. The enjoyment you find in learning, and the retention of the knowledge you acquire, will depend in great part on your developing good study habits.

This article is part of a series recently initiated for college students by the Association of American Publishers. Copies of the complete HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York 10016. Future topics will give you suggestions on how to take better class notes, read better for class assignment, plan, research and write term papers, and other effective techniques for using study time and learning materials.

Christian Ethics

Professional Ethics To Be Series Topic

The world is coming to pieces. Everything is falling apart and there's nothing to cling to anymore or to believe in.

Sound familiar? If not, you've probably been hiding in a cave somewhere.

Are too many of us guilty of professing to have a set of "high" morals and ethics and then letting them suddenly "go down the drain" when the time comes to apply them?

"Christian Professional Ethics" is the topic of a three session seminar at Georgia State University which seeks to address itself to this and other questions.

Christian ethics in politics, bio-medics, criminal justice and business will be discussed in the program. The Ecumenical Center for Religious Studies and Programs at GSU is sponsoring the program, which will be Oct. 14, 21, and 28 from 10-11:15 a.m.

Participants for the program include: James Mackay, Decatur attorney; Theodore Weber, professor of social ethics, Emory University; Robert Comiskey, Roman Catholic priest, department of theology, Kings College; William Trawick, chemistry professor, GSU; Robert Croom, assistant professor of criminal justice, GSU; Thomas Jenkins, regional deputy commissioner, Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation; Francis Garner, assistant professor of accounting, GSU; and Lorraine Donaldson, professor of economics, GSU.

Moderators of the forum are GSU campus ministers: Dick Houston, Baptist; Sister Kay Leuschner, Catholic; and Ted

Williams, Episcopal.

The program will be held in the Urban Life Center at Georgia State University. For further information call 658-3615.

Debate Storms On and On

The Georgia State University Debate Team, after a successful season last year, is recruiting debaters for the 1974-75 season.

The topic for debate for this year is "Resolved: That the powers of the President be significantly curtailed." Although no qualifications were appended, discussion will probably center on the President of the United States, in such areas as impoundment, the economy, war, legislative and appointment powers.

In debating the topic, members of the debate team will travel all over the southeast, with occasional trips outside of the area.

Membership is open to all students at GSU. Previous experience is desirable, but definitely not necessary. New debaters will be taught the rudiments of debate, given all help possible and will be allowed to compete only against novices from other schools until they are able to handle varsity debating.

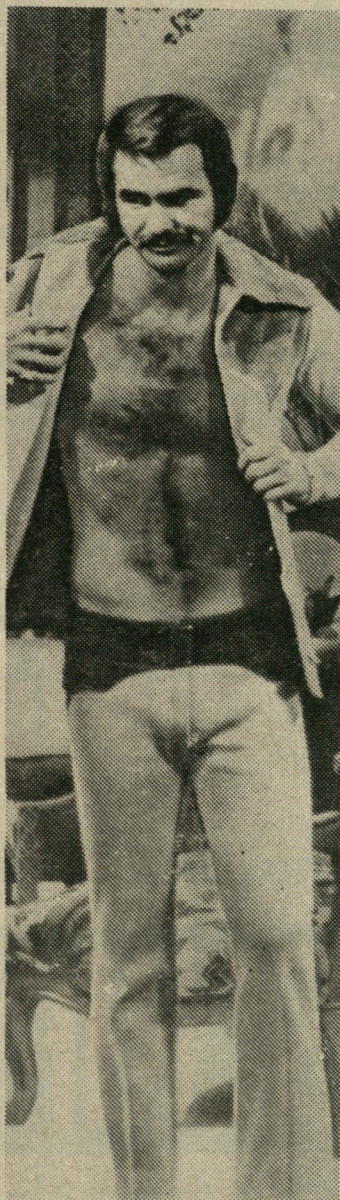
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"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

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Ain't Life A Sight

City Life Is A Might Confusin'

By JOSEPHINE McTWIDDY

This big-city school beats all I ever seen and I been in three counties! I hope it's true what my teacher at Pigeon Roost told me about the first four years bein' the hardest.

I rode a Greyhound bus down here and my cousin, Lucy Budge, come to meet me. It's a good thing—I wouldn't a knowed what to do after I got off the bus.

She knows all about big-city life. Someday, I'll tell you about how she went to Paris. Anyway, she got me settled in her extra bedroom and brought me down here to the school.

I ain't never seen the like of big cement buildin's. I ask Lucy how you tell which one is which and she said they had named all of 'em and all you had to do was learn the names. She pointed me to the right one and I took a big breath and went in.

The first thing was standin' in all them lines. People standin' in line is funny. Sand it shore don't take much to keep 'em entertained. They jiggle papers, diddle pencils, look at the ceiling, look at the floor, look at their fingernails, bite their fingernails, pick their faces, pick their noses and sigh a lot.

The bad thing is that they pass all that time standin' in line and when it's finally their turn they find out it was the wrong line. Worse yet, maybe they don't have some little piece of paper they need or there ain't some stamp mark on it and they have to start all over.

One old boy was so mad he spit on one of them papers

paper-takers where they could put the paper. The girl in front of me was so upset she threw up.

It shamed her so bad that she tried to run, but she slipped in it and hit the floor backside first. That stopped the line fer quite a while.

The next thing was that it wasn't a bit of use in the world fer me to do all that worryin' about not havin' nothin' to wear. And to think, my friends scoured the whole country lookin' fer some Martha White feedbags to make me some dresses fer school.

If I had knowed, I shore coulda' saved 'em the trouble. Looks like it woulda' been better to git cast-off overalls from my brother, Haze. 'Cep-tin' Haze woulda' had a fit to see me wear such as that.

I hope I have time to take in sewin'. It's right pitiful the way these young people's kin-folks sends 'em to school in old, worn out clothes. But credit where credit is duesome of 'em tries to patch their britches even if they do have to use old hankderchiefs and other odd material fer patches.

I guess the worst thing is tryin' to git somethin' to eat. There ain't a decent mess of turnip greens or soupbeans or cornbread anywhere in 40 miles.

I was really gittin' despart, but finally somebody told me I could git a sandwich in the Reefactory and I said what's that? They said it was a place with a bunch of machines that

had food in 'em.

I said machines? What happened to the people? They said people wasn't as efishent as machines. And I said, yeh, but people is shore friendlier!

Tune in next week for the continuing adventures of a country girl in a big city university. . .



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Mon. 21 - Wed. 23
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Mon. 28 - Wed. 30

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MR. SMOOT, SURE, MAN - WHY, ARE YOU WHO WOULDN'T BE? PLEASED PRETTY HARD TO BEAT WITH THE A \$60,000 PENSION, AMNESTY \$400,000 TRANSITION CONDITIONS? EXPENSES AND \$12,000 FOR A VALET!

UH... MR. SMOOT, I THINK YOU'VE GOT THE CONDITIONS OF YOUR PARDON CONFUSED WITH THOSE OF MR. NIXON.

REALLY? YOU MEAN I DON'T GET THE BREAD? THE VALET?

NO WAY. OH...

SORRY, WALTER - LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO LET YOU GO.

HEY, C'MON, MAN, YOU PROMISED!

WHAT?! YOU MUST BE KIDDING! TWO YEARS OF ALTERNATIVE SERVICE? AFTER WHAT WE'VE BEEN THROUGH?!

COME OFF IT, MAN! YOU THINK A FIVE YEAR EXILE IS SOME SORT OF PICNIC? NO FAMILY, NO FRIENDS, ALWAYS ON THE RUN!...

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL HOME EVERY CHRISTMAS STUFFED INSIDE THE SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT OF A VOLVO!!

I TELL YOU, WE'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH!

EASY, KID, EASY...

MR. WOOTEN, AFTER FIVE YEARS IN QUEBEC, HOW DO YOU FEEL THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT COMPARES TO OURS?

NO COMPARISON, MAN! I MEAN, LIKE, CANADIAN GOVERNMENT WORKS! THEY JUST KNOW HOW TO DO IT RIGHT!

YEAH! TAKE CAMPUS DISORDERS, FOR EXAMPLE! IN THE U.S., THE PRESIDENT TRIED TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM OF STUDENT UNREST WITH LOTS OF RIOT POLICE - YOU KNOW, THE WHOLE REPRESSION TRIP!

BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA DID WHEN FACED WITH THE SAME PROBLEM? DO YOU?

HE MARRIED A CO-ED!

NOW THAT'S CLASS, MAN!

SO YOU'VE DECIDED TO STAY IN EXILE, MR. SMOOT?

THAT'S RIGHT - I HAVE DONE NOTHING WRONG! I CANNOT ACCEPT THE FORD AMNESTY PLAN!

INSTEAD, I WILL REMAIN IN CANADA - CANADA, WHERE COMPASSION IS MORE THAN JUST AN EMPTY PROMISE! IF AMERICA IS NOT READY TO BIND HER WOUNDS, I'LL PLEDGE MY ALLEGIANCE TO HER NEIGHBOR TO THE NORTH!

O, CANADA! OOO, CANADA!

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY, EVERYBODY!

THAT'S THE END OF THE CONFERENCE, GUYS! WE GOTTA GET BACK TO CANADA! BACK TO THE TALL, WHISPERIN' PINES, 'N HOT MAPLE SYRUP.

...RED COATED MOUNTIES PERCHED HIGH IN THEIR STIRRUPS...

HARD, RUBBER HOCKEY PUCKS SHOT FROM THE WING..

...THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR FAVORITE THINGS!!

HEE! HA! HA! HA, HA! HEE! HEE!

WE ALSO DIG THE QUEEN...

GOD SAVE HER! SHE KEPT OUR BOYS OUT OF CHILE!

YOU TOO, HUH?

OH, SURE - I MISS THE HEARINGS AS MUCH AS YOU! I WAS REALLY BEGINNING TO DIG ALL THAT AWESOMENESS...

YEAH, WITHOUT WATER-GATE, THIS PLACE IS BACK TO ITS OLD DREARY SELF.

WELL, IF YOU THINK IT'S GRIM HERE, YOU SHOULD SEE THINGS DOWN AT THE "POST."

HAVING A LITTLE LOST MOMENTUM PROBLEM, ARE THEY?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

C'MON, GANG - LET'S GET OUT THERE AND GET THOSE GREAT FAILING ECONOMY STORIES!!

GROAN!!

Electric Ballroom



"Sigma Nu drives again against Pi Kappa Phi".



Picking A Style Is Way Of Warrior

By GEOFFREY WILLCHER

Psychologist Edmund Jacobson once began a lecture by saying, "People differ." The knowledge that individuals differed on various psychological and physiological characteristics was a startling realization for early psychologists.

This was not the case for the developing systems of the martial arts. Masters often recognized that techniques that were good for one man could not be used effectively by another. Students had to be taught the basic principles and techniques of a style and then had to choose and modify them to suit their own limits and abilities. How do people differ in their capacity to use different martial arts techniques?

People differ physically in height, weight, reach, strength, speed, reaction time, endurance, flexibility and etc. People also differ in their attitudes and values towards fighting and damaging opponents. Differences also exist in an individuals combat philosophy and strategies for victory. Some fighters may be aggressive, others defensive, cagey or deceptive. Since the combat situation involves a fighter and his opponent, and their surroundings, these additional elements are further sources of differences.

Tactics of offense and defense may have to be different when one is fighting opponents who are larger, smaller or the same size as you are. Different strategies may be needed depending on the strategy chosen by your opponent, (two defensive fighters will fall asleep waiting for

each other to attack). Lastly, the conditions of combat may vary greatly.

Not all martial arts are done on smooth hardwood floors. In the real world fights may occur anywhere, on cement on slippery floors, on sandy beaches, in jungle, in mud, in the water, in crowded movie theaters or restaurants, in automobiles or any unreasonable location. The surface or terrain limits the stances and techniques that can be used without losing one's balance, weakening the technique, or sacrificing the ability to recover from a technique.

These differences in individuals, opponents and combat conditions have been reflected in the hundreds of styles that have developed in every country of the world. Styles are individualized for nations, cultures, geographic localities and even villages. For these reasons, the questions: Which style is best? is seldom considered by serious practitioners. Best implies best for whom, against what, and under what conditions. Best implies some way of equalizing competitors so that only stylistic, and not individual, differences will be revealed. Best requires an unbiased, objective way to judge the victor.

These requirements are nearly impossible to meet, and really not worth the effort anyway. If men must meet in combat, then they must adapt to the circumstances that they find. If they are martial artists, then their goal is mastery of self; self-perfection in their personal expression of their style, not the egotistical crushing of others in tests of combat

See Styles, page 17

Pikes Swamp Tekes KS, SN March On

By STEVE McCULLOUGH
and KENNETH PARKS

Interfraternity football entered its second week of play with high scores and shoutouts highlighting the action. This past week each winning team scored a shutout over its opponent. The winners this week were Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Nu 38
Pi Kappa Phi 0

Sigma Nu on the strength of three TD passes and three interceptions defeated Pi Kappa Phi 38-0.

The Snakes scored on their first possession of the afternoon when on fourth down Bruce Irvine caught a 30 yard touchdown pass from Snake quarterback, Greg Embry. Irvine scoring again on a 42 yard pass in the second quarter and made a five yard TD run by Jerry Rose made the halftime score 32-0.

The Snakes added one second half score and stopped the only Pi Kappa Phi threat of the afternoon in the fourth quarter when Ben Hinson blocked both the third and fourth down passes of the Pi Kappa Phi's on the Sigma Nu three yard line.

Alpha Tau Omega 26
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

In the other 12:30 game Alpha Tau Omega whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 26-0.

Ralph Miller started the scoring for the ATO's by intercepting the first pass of the game and returning it for a touchdown. Then in the second quarter Phil King scored on a 3 yard run which was set up by a 60 yard pass from King to Tom Townley.

ATO added two second half touchdowns on a 10 yard pass from Townley to King and a 50 yard punt return by the busy Townley.

The only SPE threat ended with a 15 yard touchdown pass being called back because the receiver who caught the pass was offside on the play.

Pi Kappa Alpha 32
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

Pi Kappa Alpha continued its winning way with a 32-0 thumping of a good Tau Kappa Epsilon squad in a game marred by numerous penalties.

Tony Donnelly put the Pikes on the board in the first quarter via a 50 yard interception return. Sim Doughtie added a 5-yard TD run to make the halftime score 12-0.

The second half belonged to Pikes Danny Thomason and



"One of the Tekes few bright moments versus Pi Kappa Alpha".

Mike Price. Thomason ran for TD's of 20 and 65 yards and Price streaked 58 yards for the final score of the game.

Kappa Sigma 54
Chi Phi 0

In the crusher of the day

Kappa Sig smashed Chi Phi 54-0.

The Kids, as they're called, scored three times in both the first and fourth quarters. Paul Pelt scored three TD's for Kappa Sig two on long passes

See Zoes, page 17

SPORTS QUIZ

By JOHN DAGLEY

1. In his 25 year-career this National Hockey League player earned records for career "mosts" in the following categories: seasons (25), games (1,687), goals (786), assists (1,023), and points (1,809). Name him. a. Maurice Richard b. Jean Beliveau c. Gordie Howe d. Bernie Geoffrion.

2. What do Luther Lassiter, Irving Crane, Willie Mosconi and Steve Mizerak have in common?

3. Which of the following placekicking specialists holds the National Football League record of 16 consecutive field goals? a. Gino Cappelletti b. Jan Stenerud c. Garo Yapremian d. Charlie Gogolak.

4. There are 11 long distance running events in the 3,000 to 25,000 meter range. As of Jan. 11 1974 two countries accounted for 10 world records in these events. Belgium was one country. Name the other. a. Kenya b. Australia c. United States d. Great Britain

5. Only three baseball players have won the Most Valuable Player award and been named World Series MVP in the same year. Which one of the following has not? a. Mickey Mantle b. Frank

Robinson c. Sandy Koufax d. Reggie Jackson.

6. In 14 seasons, from 1956-57 to 1968-69, the Boston Celtics won the National Basketball Association Championship 12 times. The Celtics were beaten by the St. Louis Hawks in 1957-58 and in 1966-67 the Philadelphia 76ers won the title. One man coached both of those non-Celtic championship teams. Identify him. a. Bill Sharman b. Alex Hannum c. George Senesky d. George Greiff.

7. The National Football League record for longest punt and longest punt return are exactly the same, 98 yards. Gil Lefebvre (1933) and Charlie West (1968) both returned punts for 98 yards, but who punted the ball that far? a. Billy Lothridge b. Sammy Baugh c. Pat Summerall d. Steve O'Neal.

8. Pedlar Palmer, boxing's youngest champion, won the bantamweight title in 1876, only six days after his 19th birthday. The oldest champion retired his light heavyweight title in 1962 at the age of 48. Name him. a. Archie Moore b. Carmen Basilio c. Harold Johnson d. Willie Pastrano.

See Quiz, page 17

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 13	Time	Place
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	12:30	Field I
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma	12:30	Field II
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	2:00	
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega	2:00	Field I
Chi Phi - Bye		
Edipus Wrecks vs. Zoes	3:30	Field I
Euphrates vs. Earth, Wind, and Fire	3:30	Field II

Soccer

Panthers Defeated In Tournament

By DONALD JARRETT
Georgia State's Soccer squad dropped two matches last weekend by a 7-0 score to Appalachian State University and by a narrow 2-1 decision to Emory University.

the GSU coach had to be pleased. It started out with GSU putting on the pressure and not only outplaying Emory, but also out thinking them.

The GSU Panthers were competing in the Emory Invitational Tournament when they ran into one of the South's finest teams, Appalachian State from Boone, North Carolina. What started out as a good match turned into a fiasco as the Mountaineers scored three times in the first half and continued the relentless siege on the GSU goal during the second half by adding four more goals. The ASU club was led in scoring by Emanuel Udogu from South Africa who had three goals and by the two goals of David Moor from Tel Aviv, Israel.

GSU was unlucky through the first half until with only minutes remaining, Jack Thomason crased home a goal to give a 1-0 lead to the Panthers which they held at the half. However after having played well most of the second half, State had a mental and physical lapse that cost them the game. First, Steve Aladeff gave Emory the equalizer, and then set up the clincher only minutes from the end. One GSU player was quoted as saying, "These are the two kind of games that are the most heartbreaking, one you get killed 7-0, that is down right humiliating, and the other, a game that you know you should have won..... and bingo you're as low as a team can get. But we'll be back!"

When asked about the Appalachian game, Coach Stoney Burgess said, "Well, I said earlier this year it was gonna be tough for these guys and I'm not going to give up on them now."

The action starts back this Saturday as the GSU team travels to State Soccer Day in Alabama, to compete against the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

In the game GSU played the following day against Emory,

Harry Chapin

"Balladeer of the Seventies"



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Quiz Answers

Continued from page 16
Answers: (1) c. Gordie Howe (2) all are former World Pocket Billiards champions (3) b. Jan Stenerud (4) d. Great Britain (5) a. Mickey Mantle (6) b. Alex Hannum (7) d. Steve O'Neal (8) a. Archie Moore.

Style

Continued from page 16
skills. Differences in styles must be accepted, tolerated and studied for valued insights. Rather than clinging egotistically to one version of the truth, we should expand ourselves by realizing that "AS no one nation" has a monopoly of the sunlight, no one style, school, system, race, or religion has a monopoly of the truth."

Zoes, Earth, Wind, Fire Win

Continued from page 16
and the third on a 60 yard punt return. Calvin Roach, Eddie Prevost, and Skip Anderson all added scores for the winners.

Alpha Phi Alpha had the week off, but will return to action this Sunday against Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Zoes 39
Wildcats 0

Last year's independent

football champ the Zoes, proved why they are heavily favored to re-capture the Independent crown for the present season, by taming the Wildcats 39-0, Sunday.

The Zoes took a 19-0 halftime lead after Frank Beal intercepted a Wildcat pass and returned it for a 52 yard touchdown.

Beal's interception came after Wade Alexander had picked off a Wildcat pass and return it 66 yards for the first

six points. Zoes quarterback, Therrel Barton had a good day throwing, completing 43 and 58 yard touchdown passes to wide receiver Jim White.

Halfbacks Billy Richards and Farrel Barton powered over a loose Wildcat defense for separate four yard touchdowns.

Earth, Wind, Fire 9
No-Names 6

The No-Name club got a taste of defeat and Mother Nature when Earth, Wind and Fire handed the No-Names their first lost of the season.

Earth, Wind and Fire's quarterback Howard Dunlap picked the No-Name defense for a 20 yard scoring toss to tight end marshall Hall in the first period of play. The Fire's defensive line overpowered a weak No-Name offensive line and pressured the No-Name's scrambling quarterback Kenneth Parks out of his own end zone for a safety.

Rico Cohen scored the No-Names only TD on a four yard run, to make the final, 9-6.

GSU Bits - Intramural Volleyball will begin Thursday, Oct. 10. All Volleyball games will be played in the GSU physical education building.

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Student Activities Budget

	ORIGINAL	AMEND No. 1	TOTAL
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BASKETBALL	22,413	5,087	27,500
CROSS COUNTRY	3,850	1,150	5,000
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS	8,000	2,000	10,000
GOLF	3,000	1,000	4,000
SOCCER	3,000	1,000	4,000
TENNIS	5,000	1,000	6,000
SWIMMING	3,000	1,000	4,000
WRESTLING/GYMNASTICS/VOLLEYBALL		2,000	2,000
(WOMEN)		3,000	3,000
BASKETBALL		2,000	2,000
GYMNASTICS		2,000	2,000
VOLLEYBALL		2,000	2,000
SCHOLARSHIP & RECRUITING(\$40,000)	30,000	10,000	40,000
CREDO	3,500	4,500	8,000
INCREASE POWER- WRAS		14,500	14,500
RAMPWAY	4,000	26,000	30,000
WRAS	39,000	5,000	44,000

GSU Police Extend Chase

Continued from Page 1
did not show a weapon when he handed the woman teller a black leather shoulder bag and a note demanding money.

Helping in the apprehension was GSU security officer Michael A. Rentz who said he observed a man being chased down Decatur Street by the

Atlanta patrolman.

Rentz said he joined the pursuit after the suspect ducked down the plaza stairwell, which leads to Decatur Street, and began running towards Collins Street. Rentz followed as the man turned left and wound up in the parking deck under the student activities building.

"When he (the suspect) ran into the parking area", Rentz said, "I think he realized there was no place else to go. There is no way out unless you know the building very well".

Rentz added that the man,

who stood about 6-feet-2 and wore a purple leather jacket with gray pants, was not armed and offered no resistance.

The spokesman also said that the money was not rigged with one of the much publicized booby traps sometimes accompanying stolen money.

A bank spokesman, who would not reveal the amount taken said that this was the first time that the main office of the Trust Company bank has been robbed since opening for business in 1891.

Eleven

Continued from Page 1
to decide which priorities would work and which ones needed to be combined into a new and more effective package for administrative support, said Hart.

One of the ex-employees, who wished to remain anonymous, said it was an "unfortunate happening" since many of the staff had quit other jobs just to take this one. He said that he held no malice against the administration but thought it was very poor management on the part of the school.

Another unidentified source, who asked not to be named for fear that he might be fired from his job said, "It is the worst case of mis-management I have ever seen in this bureaucratic mess known as Georgia State".

Hart asserted that he was not resigning because of the termination of most of his staff, "but it does have some bearing" on his decision since he handed in his resignation Thursday, Oct. 2. "I am leaving GSU in order to go back into industry," he said.

Hart, who came to Georgia State six years ago, plans to stay in Atlanta where he has lived for 13 years. He also intends to finish his Ph.D. work in finance here at GSU.

As of yet, no one has been named to succeed Hart as the Director of Operations.

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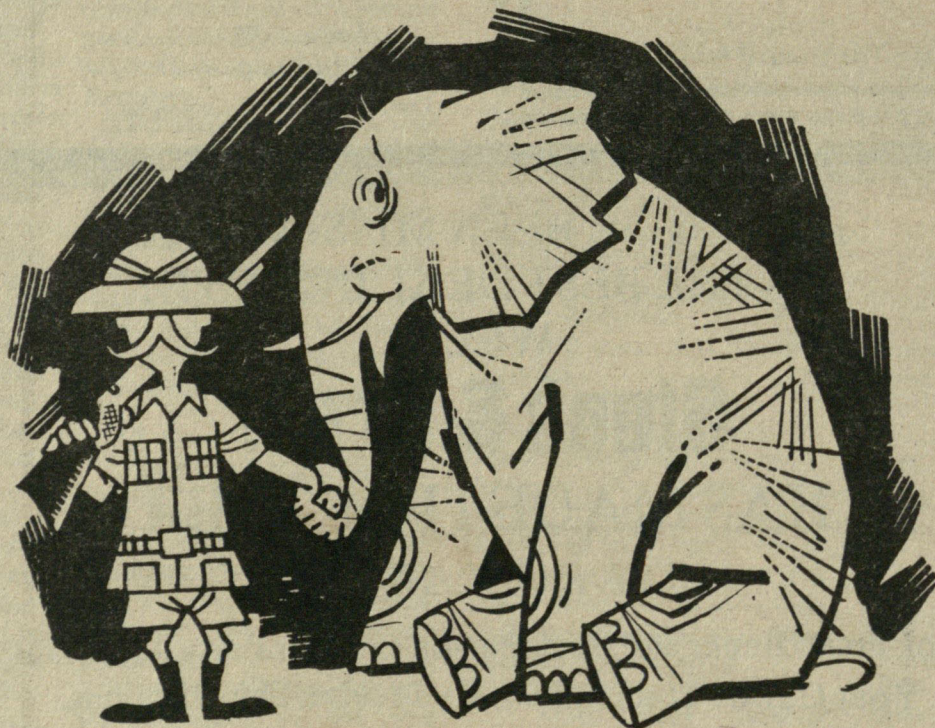
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