

The Signal

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GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA JANUARY 9, 1975

NUMBER 22



All is quiet at the Stadium parking lot; no longer will students be able to park here.

Parking At Stadium Now Discontinued

BY TRACY THOMPSON

Georgia State University will save approximately \$1,000 a week by discontinuing student parking at Atlanta Stadium and opening up the new G-Lot behind the Business Administration Building. But the problem of too few spaces for too many cars still exists.

According to Dr. E.L. Secrest, Deputy Comptroller, stadium parking was shut down because there was an average of only 113 cars a day

parking there, compared with over 1,800 cars a day a year ago. Running the shuttle buses at a cost of \$13.50 an hour, security officers' salaries, and a large insurance premium resulted in a \$65,000 loss to the University.

Despite the fact that stadium parking had decreased, the number of cars coming on campus daily has stayed about the same. According to Mr. Al Dickson, assistant to the director of auxiliary services, the energy crisis has not decreased the number of cars parking on campus.

"There has been no response at all," he said, speaking of last year's car-pooling program and the efforts of his office to reduce the number of cars parking on campus. "If we could figure out a better system, we would sure use it," he said. "I'm open to suggestions."

Of the effect of closing down stadium parking, Dickson said, "A few people we're not going to be able to handle on campus. . .but we're going to

accommodate as many students as we can."

A major problem, according to Dickson, is the 250 students who come in before 7:30 a.m.,

See SEPARATE, p. 4

Daniel Gets Top Job At Radio Station

Don Daniel, a 28-year-old communications major, was appointed general manager of WRAS (FM) radio station Tuesday.

Daniel, picked after a tie-breaking vote cast by Committee on Student Communications chairman Dr. King Buttermore, will serve until June, 1975.



DON DANIEL

Daniel, news director of WRAS, and Cynthia Tyler, secretary for the student-managed radio station, split the 10-member committee's vote during regular balloting. Dr. Buttermore, advisor to WRAS, adjourned the committee meeting, then broke the deadlock with his vote in a letter to Dr. William Baggett, dean of students.

Defaults Increase

Student Grants In Jeopardy; Congressmen Consider Cut

By Donald Jarrett

A recent study of federally guaranteed loans, shows that more young people are defaulting on their student loans.

The defaults are a major reason why the loans are now in jeopardy. Congressmen and senators looking for a way to tighten the country's belt, cite these loans as one way to help the economic situation. According to the study the government will lose some \$20 million annually in defaulted notes.

Associate director of financial aid, Jerry McTier said in an interview that Georgia State had some students default, but not nearly as many as other institutions.

"We do have a default rate here at GSU but it is nothing astronomical," McTier said, "whenever there is a default we just turn it over to a collection agency and let them take care of it."

The recipients of these loans

tend to be students whose families are in the middle and lower income bracket and are people who, for the most part, would not receive formal education beyond high school without the program.

The study also shows that

defaulters tend to be lower income persons who attend poorer and less prestigious schools. Many attend trade schools.

"To qualify for these loans

See FLY, p. 4

Students Complain Of Problems In Winter Quarter Registration

By Kim Datry

Students' complaints about registration procedures continue at Georgia State University but administrators say they can be resolved through communication.

"It's a reluctance on students behalf to accept responsibility," said Dean Richard Hodges, associate dean of admissions and associate registrar.

A student assistant in the registrar's office said, "Most complaints are not legitimate because deadlines and schedule information is posted all over campus. A lot of the problem stems from a lack of communication and misinformation."

However, several students complained there are not enough counselors and that they did not know who to turn

to if they had a problem. Some said they were not informed about overflow cards.

Another common complaint from students was having to pay late registration fees.

Monitor Will Report Happenings

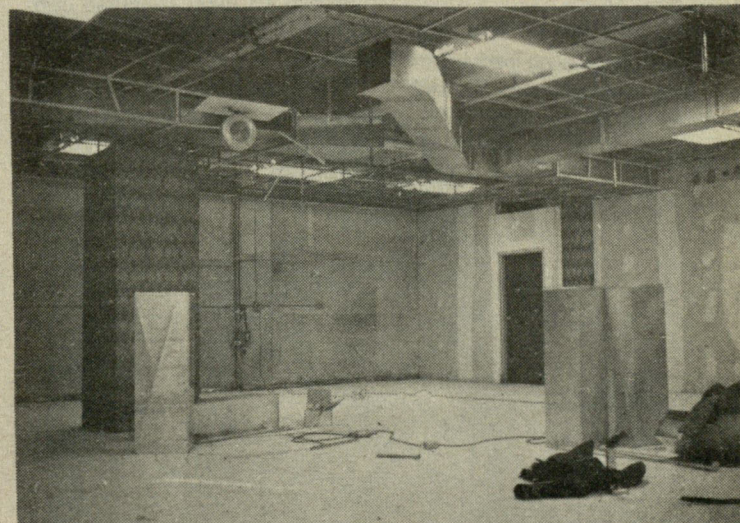
Georgia State University will join other progressive institutions of higher learning, such as Jackson State College, when a new TV monitor system is installed.

According to SGA President, Mike Sloane, the monitor system would replace the now over-used bulletin boards in announcing upcoming

See MONITORS, p. 4

Dean Hodges said that if students did not register early enough it would be difficult to schedule classes.

See TOO, p. 4



Early in December the refectory underwent remodeling, which is part of an overall facelifting plan for Kell Hall.

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The Signal

Second Front

Key Now Needed To Reserve Lodge

By G. Rudeseal

Georgia State University student groups accustomed to free use of the Indian Creek Lodge will now have to pay a ten dollar deposit for use of the key, according to director of the Student Center, Alice Young. This change was made for security and safety measures.

Previously, use of the lodge could be obtained by merely signing up in the Student center office. There was a custodian on the lodge grounds

who had the key and let groups in and out. However, the custodian could not always be there to let groups in and out, so a change had to be made.

"Mainly," said Mrs. Young, "we just wanted students to feel safe in the lodge. Since it is not left unlocked, as it was before, groups will not feel as if someone is lurking upstairs." Another advantage is that if a group arrives late, they can get in, and will not be forced to leave because the person assigned to let them in has left,

she said.

If damage is done to the lodge, the school will know right away. "Then," added Mrs. Young, "we can really question the group when the key is returned, and get to the bottom of the program. We will be able to tell right away if something is missing, and repair any damages."

The ten dollar deposit which is made is returned to the group when the key is returned. The key must be returned within 24 hours, or on the first business day following the event.

The reason for the \$10.00 deposit? "It's a maximum security key, and the student center has to go to a lot of difficulty and expense to get new keys made. That is why we stress rapid return of the keys."

Sloane Recuperates

Hallisey Assumes President's Duties

By Mike Faass
News Editor

Bill Hallisey, vice-president of the Student Government Association, will chair the SGA meetings for the next four weeks while President Mike Sloane recovers from a back operation.

Sloane was operated on New Year's Eve at Shallowford Community Hospital to relieve pressure in his back that doctors think might be causing him migraine headaches.

"Since the doctors have suggested that I take it easy for the next couple of weeks I have delegated all of my power as president to Bill," Sloane said.

Hallisey will have the power to call and chair SGA meetings and attend all committee meetings normally attended by Sloane.

"He will also have my proxy for all committee meetings as well as in SGA meetings," added Sloane.

Hallisey viewed his appointment as acting president with mixed emotions: "It will

be rough for people to accept me in the role of president, but I know I can get the job done."

Hallisey said he would still take orders from Sloane and planned to keep in close contact with him throughout his absence.

His biggest regret, Hallisey

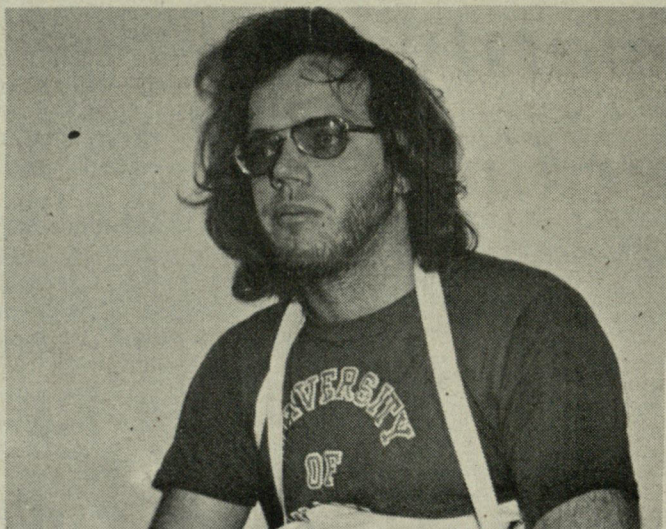
said, was that people might think he was trying to take over.

"This will give me a good opportunity to see what it is really like to be president since I am going to run for SGA president later on this quarter," Hallisey added.

He said he felt there would not be any conflict of interest with him planning on running for SGA President and chairing the present SGA.

This SGA is first on the list of "importance and campaigning for next year is only secondary," Hallisey asserted. "I was elected to serve as vice-president of the 74-75 SGA, not to campaign for next year's presidency."

As acting president, Hallisey hopes to solve the student check cashing problem at GSU and to get the student court "rolling."



Mike Sloane, president of the SGA, two days after his release from the hospital announces Bill Hallisey will be acting president of the SGA until he has fully recovered from a back operation.



Vice-president of the SGA Bill Hallisey assumes the duties of president for the incapacitated Mike Sloane.



Student organizations wanting to use the Indian Creek Lodge now must obtain a key from Alice Young, director of the Student Center.

GSU Student Justices To Be Picked Soon

Student justices will be selected on the basis of their experience in government, political and judicial affairs, according to Greg Chastain, chairman of the student court selection committee.

"We are looking for students that are honest and are active in student activities at Georgia State," Chastain said.

In the fall quarter elections, a student court referendum passed by a 3-to-1 margin. The Student Activities Council and dean of students William R. Baggett approved the court in late November.

According to the bill, justices will hear cases concerning the student conduct code, and selection procedures and alleged discrimination cases involving organizations funded by the student activity fee.

"The student court is

designed to give students an alternative to settling disputes between themselves and organizations," Chastain said.

Applications are available in the Student Government Association (SGA) office in room 204 of the Student Center. The deadline to turn in applications is Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

The selection committee members are: Greg Chastain, senior class president, Mike Sloane, SGA president, Bill Hallisey, SGA vice-president, Paula Kleris, SGA secretary and Louie Abdou, SGA treasurer. Dr. Bascom Quillian, associate professor of political science and Tim Singleton, dean of men, serve on an advisory committee to the selection committee.

Justices selected by the committee may be approved at the Jan. 29 meeting of the SGA.

ACTION

Action is a red-tape cutting, column designed to answer questions about everything you ever wanted to know about Georgia State, but didn't know who to ask. So if you are tired of "getting the run around" give us a try. Call 658-3622, or write: ACTION c/o The Signal P.O. Box 695, Georgia State University.

Q: Does GSU have someone who can help me in my problems with the Veteran's Administration? G.S.

A: Yes, you can talk to Georgia State Veterans representative Wendell Broadwell in 360 Sparks Hall.

Q: I don't feel that I am ab-

sorbing my classroom lectures well. Who can help me? P.L.

A: The Counseling Center's Study Skills program is a good plan to start with. For more information and help call the Center at 658-2211.

Q: Is there a special form for students employed by GSU to early register with to insure they will get the courses they want? K.V.

A: Yes, you can go to your academic school and ask for the special early registration form for students who are employed by GSU. It is a good idea to have a letter from your employer stating that you do work for the university.

Blame Inflation

Tuition Increase No Surprise To Costs-Conscious Students

By Rosalinde Harper

With inflation and mild recession having grave effects on the economy, students at Georgia State University are not surprised that tuition may be raised.

Board of Regents, would result in a \$15 increase for full-time students.

Student reactions were mixed and ranged from "it's ridiculous" to "well, that's inflation."

Some students expected the idea "since GSU's fees aren't that expensive anyhow."

Transient student Eddie Dixon seemed disappointed at the prospect of a tuition hike: "I'm already paying non-resident fees, a \$10 student activity fee and now this."

Whether resident or non-resident, most students responded as student Tom Franklin did. He frowned at an increase, saying it was "inevitable because of inflation."

"Compared to other colleges and universities, GSU's tuition is not that much," said Joy Gamble, "and I don't think it's going to effect enrollment unless they increase it again."

Lillian Hsia disagrees. She thinks that an increase "might make some students transfer or decide not to come to GSU; since it has a reputation of having a reasonable tuition cost."

"I've been a student here for four years and this will be the second increase I've seen," said senior Karl Duff. "It's unfortunate. I look upon it with regret."

Student, Jim Catrell opposes the increase because of the make-up of the student body. "Many of the students are taking care of a family, and with everything else going up cannot afford increased prices."

And then there were some students who felt that inflation was an unjustified excuse and still hadn't recovered from the student activity fee hike from \$6 to \$10.

News Briefs

Veterans, the Student Government Association is establishing a veterans affairs committee. The committee's first task is to protest the 10 per cent tuition increase proposed by the state Board of Regents. If you are interested, call the SGA office at 658-2236.

"Johnny Got His Gun" will be shown Jan. 10 and 11 in the Urban Life Auditorium, room 320. "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre, Jan. 11.

Rod Serling will speak at Georgia State Tuesday, Jan. 14 in the gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for GSU students and their dates; \$1.50 for all non-GSU students; and \$2.00 for general admission. Tickets are available in the SGA office and Student Accounts office, 100 Sparks Hall.

Veterans, if you served in the armed services between Oct. 1, 1972 and Jan. 1, 1973 you may be eligible for back pay. For further information, call 656-2300.

The Blue Key Book Exchange will open the first two weeks of Winter quarter, Jan. 2-14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Due to numerous textbook changes by the faculty, some of the books in the Exchange before Fall quarter are obsolete. Please bring your stubs to the counter and reclaim your books. All out-of-date books left will be disposed of without remuneration.

A homecoming concert featuring the Atlanta Rhythm Section will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the GSU gym. Tickets are \$2.00 for GSU students, staff and faculty. They are available in the Student Accounts office, 100 Sparks Hall.

Widows of veterans who remarried and were widowed a second time are reminded that pension and compensation benefits may be restored under the 1970 Veterans Administration law PL-91-376.

Beginning Dec. 1, each university organization representative will gain access to the Indian Creek Lodge by use of a special key issued by the Director of the Student Center, Alice Young, in room 416 in the Student Center.

The Georgia State University Review needs poems, short stories, art, photography, songs, plays, anything creative. The GSU Review needs it now! Bring all creative works to room 207, in the Student Center.

Dr. Luciano L'Abate, director of the psychology department's Family Study Center, has announced a new program, Marital Enrichment, for married GSU students. There is no charge. For further information contact Dr. L'Abate at 658-2853 or come by room 230 Kell Hall.

Stadium parking will end beginning winter quarter. Students who previously used the stadium parking lots are encouraged to use the university parking decks.

On Jan. 16 a "Food and Your Well-Being" program will be held at the University of Georgia from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the student chapter of the Institute of Food Technologists. For further information call 1-404-542-2286.

Want to go to Europe this summer? There are job opportunities in Europe this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction crews in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, and in hotels in Switzerland. The purpose of the program is to afford the student an opportunity to get real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

A center for the orientation of Spanish speaking people needs volunteers to accompany people who do not speak English to job interviews, Social Security interviews and Food Stamp Application interviews. Help new Americans through our red tape. For more information call 524-6404.

An information and referral HELP number needs volunteer counselors to man the telephones weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office is near the OMNI. For more information call 524-6404.

An organization located in the GAS LIGHT TOWER downtown needs a clerical volunteer to help them provide hospitality for visitors from other countries. For additional information call 524-6404.

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GSU Police Apprehend Rob Suspect

A man was apprehended by a GSU police officer early last Thursday morning after he apparently broke into a nurse's car parked on Wall Street, stole her coat and leaped over a wall to avoid the officer, police said.

Walter Harold Demur of Atlanta was arrested by Patrolman Melvin A. Almond at 2 a.m. after Almond noticed the man had a coat concealed under his jacket. Almond stopped Demur to question him about a broken window in a nearby automobile at the corner of Wall Street and Central Avenue near Underground Atlanta.

Almond questioned him, saw the coat, and took him into custody. Demur was turned over to the Atlanta Police Department and charged with larceny from an auto and public drunkenness. The coat was identified by the owner of the car, a Grady Memorial Hospital nurse.

Separate Lots for All-Day, Parttime Students Soon?

Continued from page 1
go to work, and return at night for classes. "These students take up spaces that students who are only going to be here for a few hours could use," he said. He said the need for separate lots for all-day

students and high turn-over spaces is "imperative."

Any new programs, however, must be approved by the Georgia State administration and ultimately by the Board of Regents. "A lot depends on how many faculty

and staff members we have and how much physical space is available," Dickson said. His office has received over 100 faculty and staff applications since Dec. 12.

Another program Dickson would like to see initiated is an improved motor vehicle regulation system to deal with parking violations and speeding. "We have to do something more than just pat (offenders) on the hand and say, 'Don't do it again,'" Dickson said.

Dickson also sees the need for a new parking-rate system, although he emphasized, "Ultimately the Board of Regents has the say-so about rate structures."

Too Many Drop-Adds

Continued from Page 1

"For being the best business school, GSU has a crummy bookkeeping department, however, they do not have enough people to handle all their affairs," remarked another dissatisfied student.

Mr. Lester A. Singletary, manager of the statistical section at GSU said, pre-registration is up about 1,000 over last year. "We are further looking into ways of eliminating lines by automating registration.

"It now takes about 15 minutes for a student to register and there are about 19,000 students on campus. But, too many students are "drop-adding." There are

about 10-12,000 "drop-add" transactions. "Students are causing the rise in prices," added Singletary.

"We have one of the model systems for registration in the United States. If anybody has a better way that is workable, come see me and we will talk about it," Singletary said.

Fly-By-Nighters Cost Federal Government

Continued from page 1

your adjusted gross income must be less than \$15,000 a year," explained McTier, and there is no limit to the number of loans at any school. This is the only qualification."

Another way to cut down on the number of defaults, the study concluded, is to provide the students with more information about their obligations and rights under their loan agreements.

"The Federal Insured Loan Program made a mistake by not setting up a collection procedure," McTier said, "then some of these fly-by-night

institutions who give out loans left and right are the ones who are costing the Federal Government."

McTier continued by saying that the Federal Insured program was on unstable ground, but another program would be available to the student. This is the National Direct Student Loan, run by the individual school.

McTier said the National Direct Student Loan program is in no danger. "We have money that students who can qualify can get very easy, all they do is just find out if they qualify."

Monitors...

Continued from Page 1

Georgia State events.

Eight monitors will be installed throughout the campus. The control room, in the Urban Life Building, will have the ability to hook-up to all televisions in the General Classroom building.

Long Time GSU Officer Sutton Dies

Senior Officer William H. Sutton of the Georgia State University Police Department died Sunday evening at his farm near Rome, Ga.

The 61-year-old patrolman "suffered a heart attack just before he was to leave for Atlanta," said Chief James E. Dearing of the Georgia State University Security.

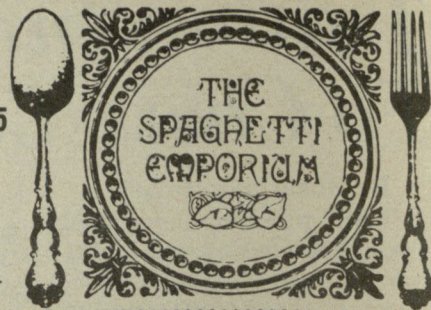
Sutton had been with GSU's security force since October, 1966, the longest tenure of any policeman on campus.

Up until the end of last quarter, Sutton had been assigned to the stadium parking. However when the GSU stadium parking operation was shut down, Officer Sutton was reassigned to regular duty here on campus, Dearing said.

"Officer Sutton was a man of integrity and I had a great amount of respect for him," he added.

Funeral services were held in Adairsville at his small farm Tuesday afternoon.

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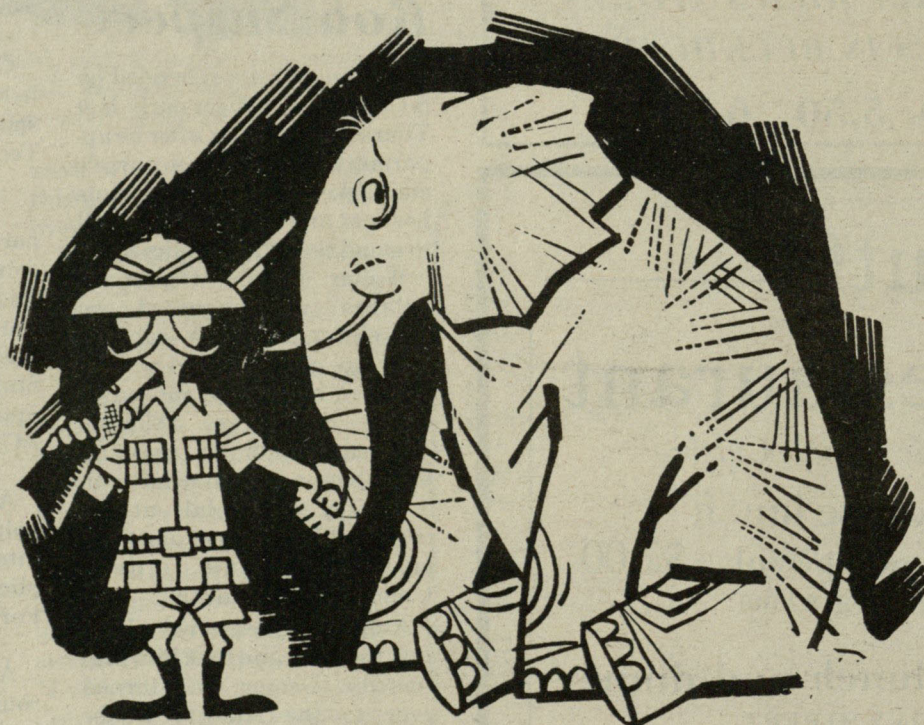
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IN PERSON

ROD SERLING

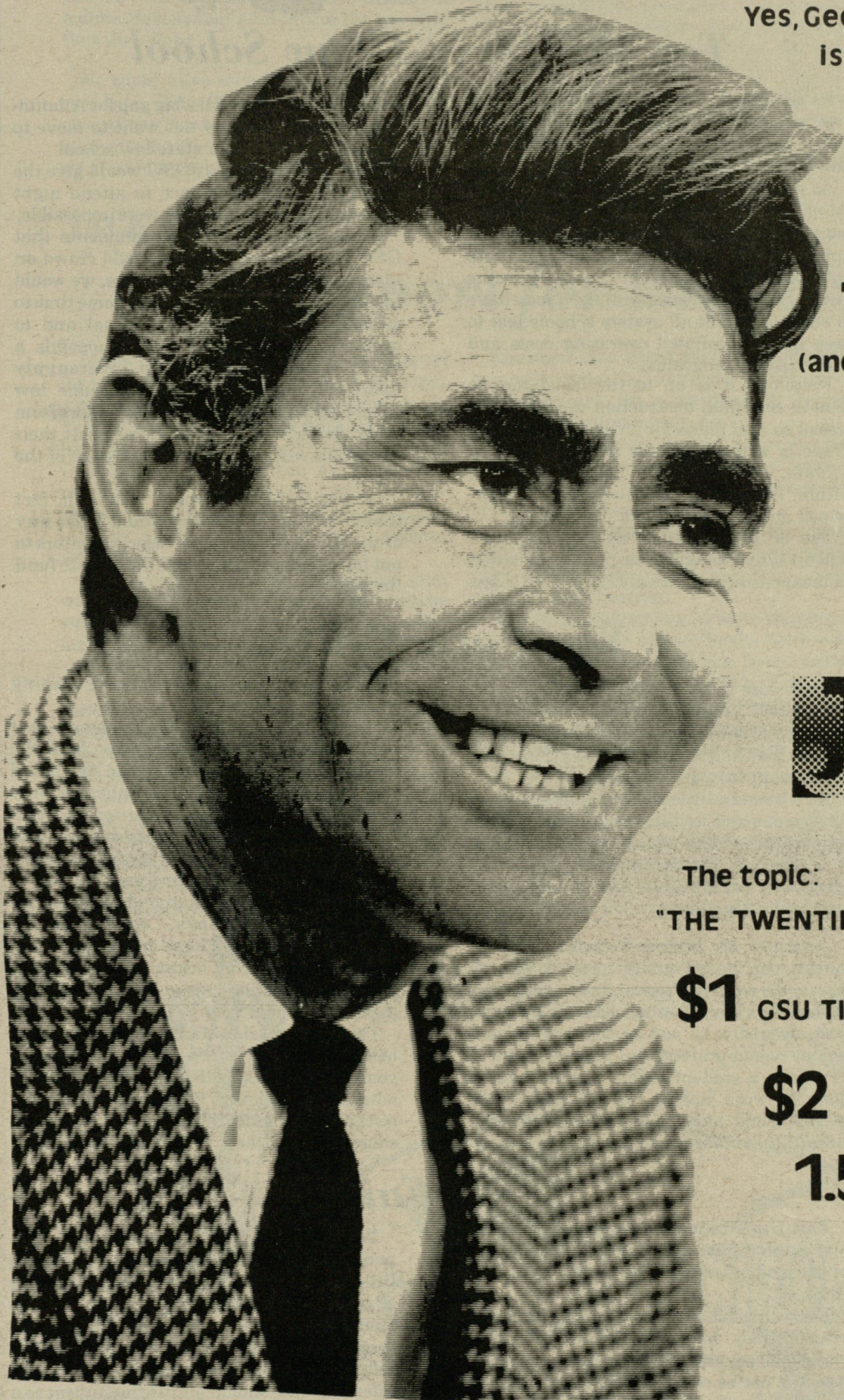
Yes, Georgia State's SGA Speakers Committee is bringing the creator of

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Barbara Ann Moore, editor

WIN Plan Loses Out On Pro Sports Scene

"Pro sports is doing its part to Whip Inflation Now," an announcer proudly exclaimed in a commercial the other night... about 30 minutes after Jim "Catfish" Hunter landed a \$3.75 million contract to throw baseballs.

Truth in advertising? Take pro sports to the FTC!

Or better yet, take the New York Yankees to a Whip Inflation Now pep rally. Maybe they didn't get the spirit of the thing the first time around.

For the information of pro sports moguls, Whip Inflation Now means you too. It does not mean just the average guy, who if he followed WIN advice would boycott your overpriced sports events, which are sometimes too boring to call games, in any sense of the word.

It is hard to convince paying customers that you are doing your part to WIN when you raise ticket prices and pay outrageous salaries, bonuses, etc., to the few athletes playing the right game and having the right kind of year.

Trying not to make an example of the Yankees, but taking Catfish Hunter's coup as a classic example, consider the following statistics: for the privilege of counting Hunter's arm as an asset, the Yankees have given him a five-year \$1 million contract, a \$1 million bonus, a 10-year \$500,000 retirement plan, a \$1 million life insurance policy and \$250,000 worth of other policies and attorney's fees.

Now, think about Hunter's real worth to the organization. Besides the fact that his body is worth about \$3, and the fact that his name on the Yankee roster might draw in a few more fans, he will, in a usual 6-month-long season, pitch about 36 times at the most (based on a five-man rotation).

Grapefruit League games, and hoped-for playoff games would add to that a little, but if, for mathematical purposes, you rounded that off to Hunter pitching 40 games a year, it means that he will get over \$1 million a year.

And, if some reports are true, we hear that two other teams are willing to pay Hunter more for signing a contract with them than the Yankees did. The whole thing is just ridiculous, but then so was the bidding war Hunter initiated when he holed up in his North Carolina hide-out and announced he was available.

The biggest seige since the Civil War began with that announcement. Representatives from 20, count 'em, 20 teams scamped as fast as they could to begin plying Hunter with offers.

Maybe it was a sense of adventure, or a little-boy desire to win the war that inspired the participants, but whatever it was, it sure did not inspire the fans.

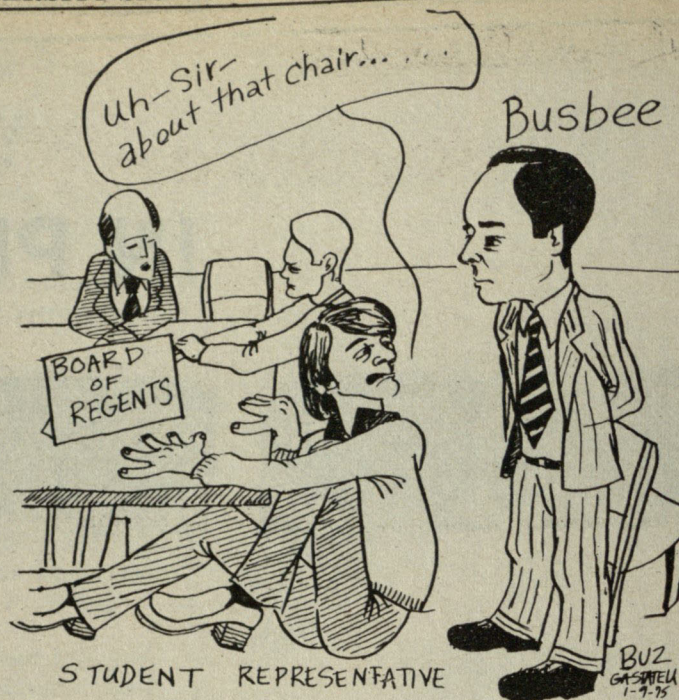
For the fans, you see, are plenty tired of paying outrageous prices for tickets to ballgames where the athletes seem bent more on making money than on playing because they love the game.

Right now, it seems that pro sports still has the upper hand, because people still fork over the money for tickets, but eventually you have to figure that pro sports' greed will be pro sports' downfall.

The no-shows at the "sold-out" Falcon games last fall, the non-attendance of the Hawks games, and the boycott of most of the Braves games, could be a sign locally that fans are getting more than a little fed up.

I don't begrudge any athlete his or her well-earned pay, but I do think team owners ought to think a little more about the fans who support the sports' organizations so they can pay ridiculous salaries to athletes.

If team owners don't start giving the fans a little break, they just might find themselves in a pretty broke predicament.



Top Priority: A Law School

As the General Assembly convenes Monday, we urge the legislators to take another look at the Georgia State law school proposal and vote to fund it.

At present, Georgia State's law school is faced with a pecuniary dilemma; there is no money for it. The Board of Regents, which approved a law school at GSU last year, does not really have enough money to begin the law library and other essentials; it may have to raise tuition at all system schools just to keep up with inflated operating costs and with existing programs.

Therefore, it is up to the legislators to remove this final obstruction to GSU's law school so that plans for it can be completed. There is a real need for such a school in Atlanta, since the only other law school within commuting distance is privately-owned and very expensive.

One of the purposes of state-supported schools is to offer students quality education as inexpensively as possible, and a GSU law

school would surely fill a big gap for Atlanta-area students who do not want to move to Athens just to go to a state law school.

Also, a law school at GSU would give the working student a chance to attend night classes if day school studies were impossible.

Moreover, in answer to arguments that GSU law school graduates would crowd an already-saturated field of lawyers, we would like to point out that it will take some time to satisfactorily establish the school and to graduate more than 20 lawyer-hopefuls a year, hardly enough to oversupply metropolitan Atlanta. In fact, some law school students will probably be majors from other fields, who wish to supplement their education with a working knowledge of the law.

In view of the need, and in view of the fact that only time, and money, stand in the way of the GSU law school, we urge legislators to put top priority on this need, and vote to fund the school.

You Gotta Believe

We're sure that Gov.-elect George Busbee considered college students dependable enough to work in his recent campaign, even though they had to attend classes. Two of his children, in fact, are college-age.

So, it seems a little strange that an aide to Busbee can tell us the new governor won't support the student regent proposal because it is hard to get students together, and because it is hard to find a student to represent all students.

Come now, Mr. Busbee. A student involved enough with the university system to want to take on the work of a regent and to get past a Student Advisory Council screening would, most assuredly, be just as dependable as a regular regent-professional businessman.

Perhaps a student regent would be more likely to work harder, Mr. Busbee, since he/she would have to prove to people like yourself that students do deserve the chance

to actively participate on the policy-making board for their colleges.

As for the suggestion that a regent's post would take too much time away from the student's studies, we would like to remind you, Mr. Busbee, that the regents meet only two days a month. Students are on vacation from classes at least four of these times, and we don't think missing four days of classes a quarter would severely hurt the student.

Being a regent would give the student an educational opportunity, similar to an internship, except perhaps on a larger scale. And if the paperwork began interfering with a student's studies, we're sure the SAC or local SGA would help.

The thing to do, Mr. Busbee, is to start believing, again, in the abilities of some of your constituents, college students. They're adults too, you know, but the only difference is, they're not quite through trying to get an education. But then, is anybody, really?

Not Fair

Early registration fees minus withdrawing on regular registration day equals 80 percent of the student's money back. Fair? We don't think so.

Every quarter, some students find out that even if they haven't attended a day of classes, 20 per cent of their early registration fees will not be refunded to them, because a Board of Regents policy forbids it.

For this quarter, it meant that students had to withdraw by Dec. 31 to get all early registration fees back. Yet classes did not begin until Jan. 3 for day students, and Jan. 7 for Tuesday-Thursday students, a full week later than the cut-off date.

We recommend to the regents that this policy be amended, at least to give students a little more time to apply for a refund. For example, if all classes have begun, and the student withdraws with at least one more drop-add day left, then all money should be refunded. Proof of emergency withdrawal after this date should entitle the student to a full refund, also, if he/she has never attended a class.

We urge the regents to act on new guidelines for refunds, before another quarter begins, and still more students lose money.

The Signal

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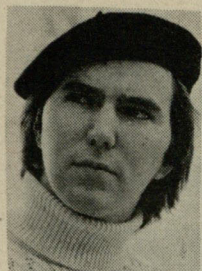
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FIRING LINE: ROB LIVELY

Thoughts on The Next War

KEY WEST FLA.—It won't be this January, nor is it likely this August; that is still too soon. Those involved are still too



prosperous from the way the western countries are trading off armaments to the Arab countries in exchange for oil. So you still have time to make that trip to Europe or down here to Key West, to go to a ball game, to take a drink when you want to, to sail that summer, to ski that fall, or to do whatever you enjoy, provided you still have a dollar or a dime. But the year after that or the one after that they fight.

We could have seen it and thus, perhaps avoided it. But we're too far down the road to turn back; the best we can hope for is to minimize its effect. Let's take a look at where we are and see what chance there is of avoid-

ing war.

A curious development is taking place on our planet at this time. Our population is presently at 4 billion people and that figure will double in 35 years. Only that will not happen. Half the world goes to bed hungry every night, while in our own country we consume 40 per cent of the earth's resources for our 6 per cent of the world's population.

What makes this situation so curious is that at the same time weapon development rapidly goes on. Annual world military expenditures are currently around \$240 billion, a figure greater than the total income of the poorest half of mankind. In 20 years that amount will have risen to just over \$4 trillion for self - defense. Israel has enough plutonium for several A-bombs; the Arabs will have; India puts a nuclear explosion before feeding her starving; proliferation proceeds and fairly soon someone will set one off.

Our only preventative for being drawn into

a war is to keep the power of decision on all matters with the elected representatives of the people. Powers delegated to the executive bring us that much nearer to war. No one man or group of men incapable of fighting or exempt from fighting should in any way be given the power, however gradually it is given them, to put this country or any country into a war.

No country is our friend and no country but one's own is worth fighting for. Never again should this country be put into a war through the economic interests of a few, through mistaken idealism, through propaganda, or for any other reason. The only way to combat the murder that is war is to show the dirty combinations that make it and the criminals and swine that hope for it.

As for the hell broth brewing in the Middle East, in Cyprus, in Asia, we have no need to drink. We were fools to be sucked in before and we should never be sucked in again.

JACK ANDERSON

Support for Israel Eroding

In the backrooms of Washington, support for embattled little Israel is slowly eroding.

Sources privy to strategy sessions at the Pentagon, for example, tell us that the brass hats, led by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman General George S. Brown, are petulantly complaining that the U. S. military shipments to Israel are dangerously draining some of America's own defense stockpiles.

Gen. Brown, of course, is the same man who created a stir a few weeks ago when he publicly deplored the strength of the Jewish lobby in the United States.

Even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in private conversations has become increasingly critical of Israel. He has blamed the Israelis, for instance, for touching off the recent war jitters.

He explained at a secret White House meeting that Israeli politicians began making strong statements to win votes. "As the Israeli politicians go on TV with tough statements," said Kissinger, according to the confidential minutes, "the Arabs see that and get tougher, too."

Kissinger also noted that the world, with exception of the United States, was lining up against Israel. He is particularly worried about the Mediterranean area.

The Greeks have indicated that the United States won't be permitted to use its bases in Greece to supply Israel in case of resumption of the Middle East war.

Kissinger is also fearful that the Turks, who have religious ties to the Arab world, may bar Israeli shipments from going through their country.

And Iran, another key Moslem country, is shifting from the Israeli to the Arab side. This could be disastrous for Israel, which depends upon Iran for almost half its oil.

Ski Chase: The Secret Service had a frantic Christmas trying to keep up with the First Family on the Colorado ski slopes.

The agents set up security headquarters in a portable White House van and special agents who could handle themselves on the slopes, including a radio-equipped ski patrolman, stuck close to the President.

He usually gave them an easy time on the packed slopes. But occasionally he led them

down the more harrowing powdered slopes.

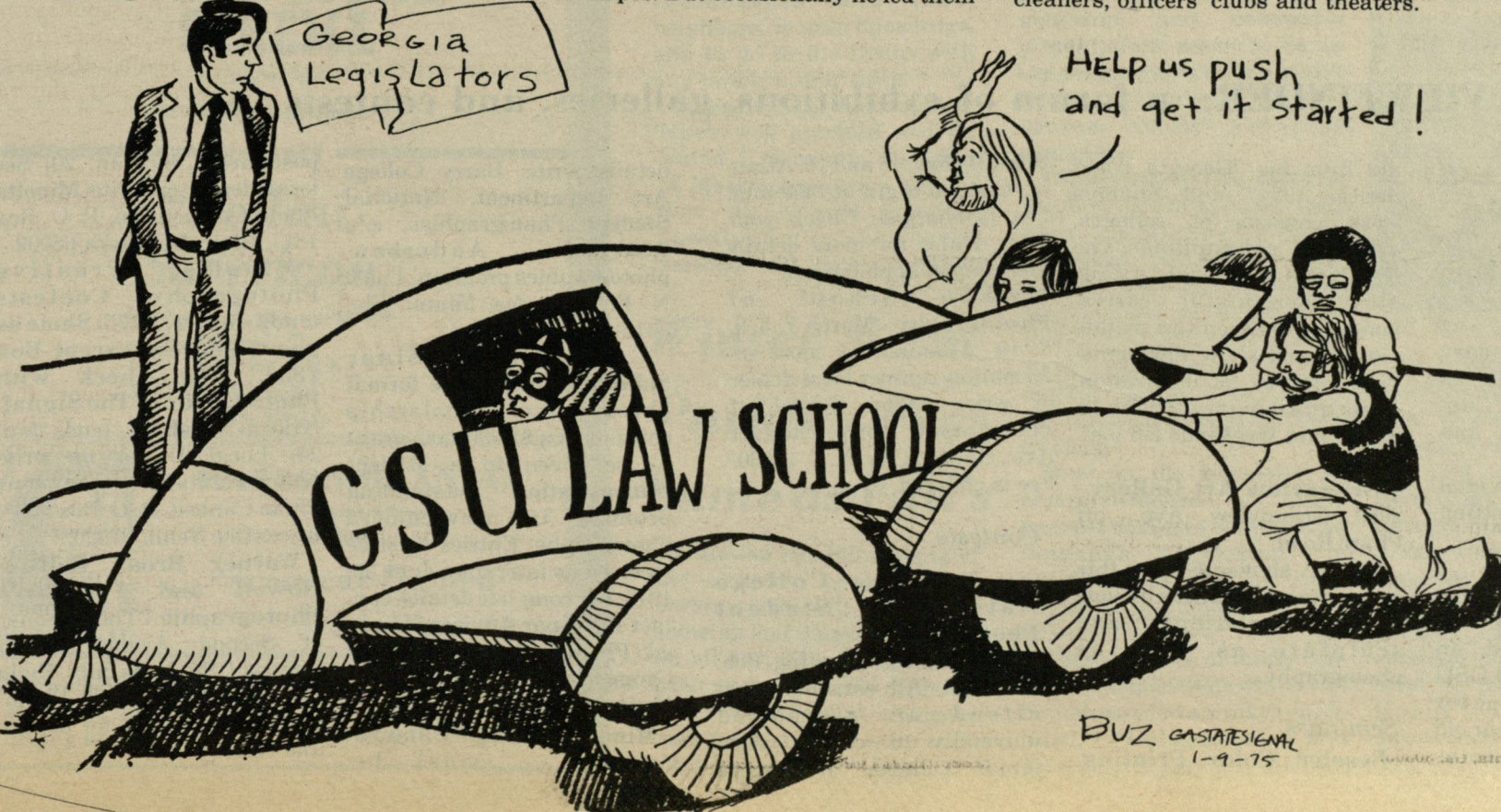
Gerald Ford is also a friendly fellow, who likes to mingle with other skiers. This kept the agents alert.

But it was the President's four teenage children — Steve, Mike, Jack, and Susan — who ran the agents ragged. The Ford youngsters swirled down the back slopes through the powder, giving their bodyguards a wild chase.

Some agents, we are told, are longing for the less athletic Nixons, Johnsons, and Eisenhowers.

JOYRIDING: Auditors at the General Accounting Office have verified stories we have been reporting for years about the misuse of government automobiles. Everywhere the gumshoes looked they found brass hats and bureaucrats flitting around the country, taking care of their personal business in federal sedans and limousines.

The military was found to be particularly abusive. The GAO found that "sedans were used, especially by high ranking personnel, for trips to restaurants, golf courses, florists, cleaners, officers' clubs and theaters."

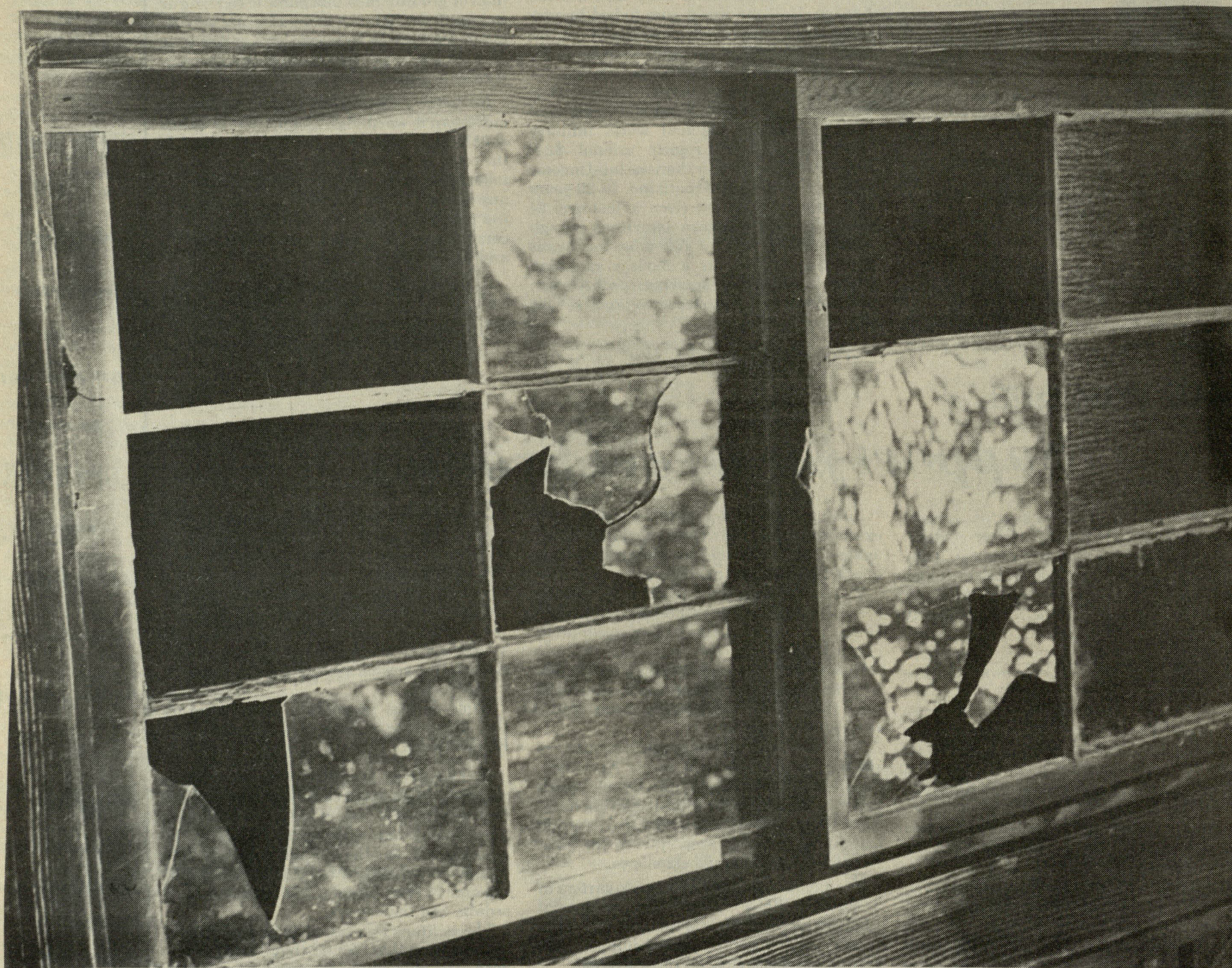


“quote
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to cover
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deliberations.”

Former
Rep. Larry
Thomason,
author of
opening
meetings law,
reacting to
Georgia
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Court
decision
exempting
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from
sunshine law.

BUZ CASTAGNOLI
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GALLERY



VIEWFINDER: a forum of exhibitions, galleries, and contests

Shows

High Museum of Art - Memorial Arts Center

North Gallery — Peachtree at 15th

... "Masters of Photography" thru January 12, including such greats as Ansel Adams, Imogene Cunningham, Diane Arbus and others.

A must! Gudmund Vigtel has outdone himself in getting these works.

Nexus - 1185 Virginia Avenue N.E.

... "one man / one child," an exhibition by 29-year-old GSU photography instructor Steven Foster, and 2½ year old Shaun Foster. Steven's works

are from his "Georgia Wood Series, 1974" and Shaun's work consists of collages, drawings, and paintings. The Exhibition is intended to display meaningful correspondence between two picture makers and show how child-vision serves as inspiration. Lasts thru January. Friday 12-8 p.m. and Weekends 2-6 p.m.

Grandview Art Gallery - 2980 Grandview Ave., off Pharr Road.

Group showings in this cooperative art gallery include pottery, paintings, and sculpture as well as photography.

Seminars

Beseler Color Printing

School - Feb. 15 and 16. Atlanta. Classes begin at 9:00 a.m. Fee is charged. Check your local dealer for more details and coupon applications.

Nikon School of Photography - March 7, 8, 9, & 10. Atlanta. For more information contact local dealer or write Nikon School of Photography, 623 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N. Y. 11530. Fee is charged.

Contests

... **Barry College National Student Photographics Competition** - Ending Feb. 10, 1975. All entrants must attend an accredited university or college. Also junior colleges. For more

details write: Barry College Art Department, National Student Photographics, c/o Andy Anderson, photographics program, 11300 N. E. 2 Avenue, Miami, Fla. 3316.

Carl Koch - Sinar Scholarship in large format photography. Scholarship consists of a \$1,000 cash grant to be given to a student demonstrating outstanding promise in view-camera photography. Entries must be received no later than June 30, 1975. For complete details, contact the Sinar Advisory Council, Photo-Technical Products Group, 623 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N. Y. 11530.

Minolta College Camera Contest - (must be

postmarked by Jan. 20) See local dealer or write Minolta Photo Competition, P. O. Box 1817, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

Minolta Creative Photography Contests (ends June 2, 1975) Same as above address except Box 1831. Also check with Photo Editor of *The Signal*. **Nikon-Nutshell** - (ends Jan. 24) Local Dealer or write Nikon/Nutshell, Student Photo Contest, P. O. Box 9058, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920.

Warner Bros., Bell & Howell and Petersen's Photographic "The Prisoner of Second Avenue Photo Contest." Students only. Ends Feb. 1, 1975. Check Photo-Director of *Signal* for details and rules.

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Introduction To Campus

Incept Provides Orientation For Incoming GSU Students

Remember when you first came to Georgia State University? Wandering through the halls looking for a building (let alone a classroom) that didn't seem to exist?

To lessen this kind of anxiety Georgia State provides Incept, an orientation for all new students to learn about the school, meet new and old friends and faculty members.

There are two types of Incept. The summer program for fall quarter lasts two days. It includes a dance in the Gym, pre-registration, dinner and breakfast. The students stay at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The other program lasts for one day before winter, spring, and summer quarters begin. It is a compact version of the summer program.

I attended winter Quarter Incept and basically it went like this: there was registration in the Urban Life Auditorium and welcoming speeches were given by Dr. King Buttermore, assistant dean of students, and by Jimmy Smith, President of Incept.

After that, Inceptees were divided into groups and were given a tour of the campus. You never realize how big GSU is until you walk through every building.

Inceptors explained the functions of each building and try to show in perspective where they are. The tour ended at the Urban Life Auditorium where the students were welcomed by University President Dr. Noah Langdale. His advice was for the students to prepare themselves for the future, to get to know themselves and their neighbors, to gain knowledge, and to go to the Deans with any problem they have.

After Dr. Langdale's speech, lunch was provided and Dr. David J. Schwartz, Professor of Marketing, gave a talk on how we should consider ourselves "to be better persons." He says we should

Winter Term Parking Fees Same as Fall's

Inflation has hit all parts of the economy, however GSU parking rates will remain the same as last quarter: 90 cents for all day; 30 cents up to 1:30 p.m.; and another 30 cents up to 4:30 p.m. All GSU students may park at these rates with their ID.



Inceptors give tour of the GSU campus to new incoming students

always be positive and that no one wants to hear excuses on why we can't do this or that. He asked everyone to turn to their neighbors, shake hands and say, "I'm really proud of you." Nearly everyone participated.

After lunch, the single women met with Dr. Jean Thomas, dean of women, and married women met with Dean Maggie Mathews, assistant dean of women. Men with 89 or fewer credit hours met with Tim Singleton, dean of men, and men with 90 or more credit hours met with Joe Stone, as-

stant dean of men.

Soon afterwards in Sparks Assembly Hall, student activities and organizations had displays for the Inceptees.

After this, new students were taken to their academic school where they received advisement.

Fall quarter Incept, the two day program, is a more in-depth program, but basically follows the same format.

Many of the students enjoyed Incept. "People have been really nice," said one transfer student. Some find it confusing and tiring.

Chimp Talk Is Topic Of Workshop Here

Has your curiosity been tantalized by a chimpanzee who uses language via a computer?

Lana chimpanzee, the subject of various television, magazine and newspaper presentations seems to be using language, violating man's most comfortable distinction between himself and other primates.

Until recently the skills of Washoe, a chimpanzee who uses American Sign Language, of Sarah chimpanzee, who placed plastic discs on a bulletin board and of Viki chimpanzee who whispered several simple words, might have been explained on the basis of mere training.

How do the linguistic accomplishments of chimpanzees compare with natural language acquisition in children and what does language in humans actually reflect?

These are two of many controversial questions which will be addressed at a workshop entitled, "Chimpanzees and Their Language Skills."

Unabridged Stories of Their Heretofore Private Lives and Most Secret Thoughts (rated "C"), sponsored by Psi Chi Honor Society in psychology.



Dr. Rumbaugh and friend

Dr. Duane Rumbaugh, director of the workshop, is the principal investigator of the Lana language project and is professor and chairman of the psychology department at Georgia State.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Urban Life building. RSVP forms may be obtained from posters and must be received by Psi Chi Honor Society in the psychology department by Jan. 15.

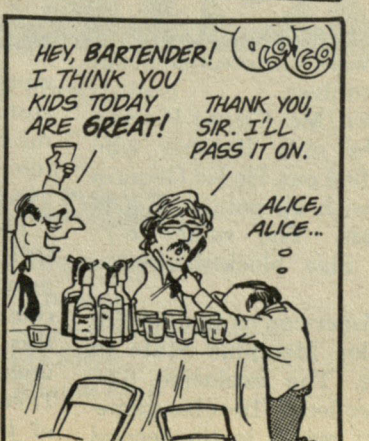
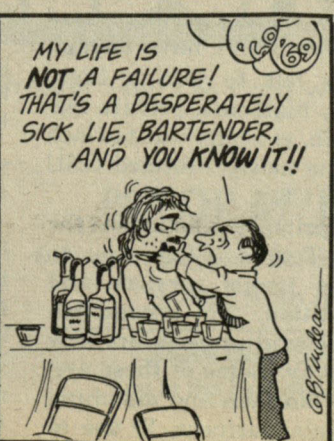
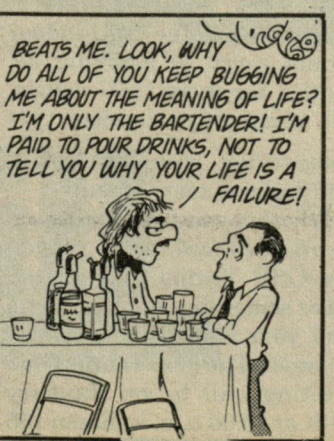
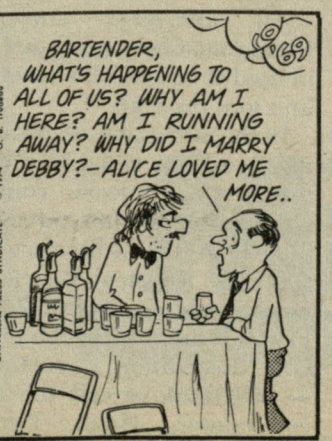
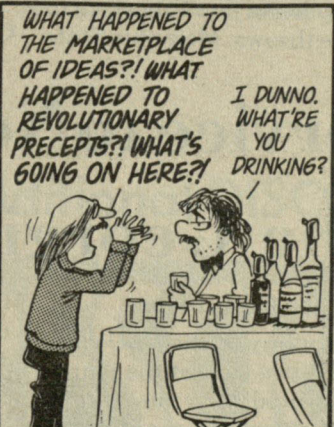
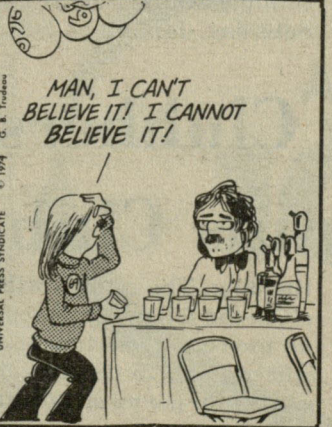
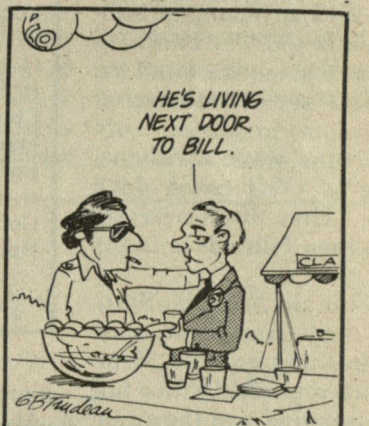
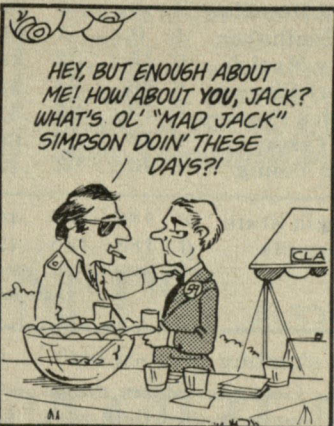
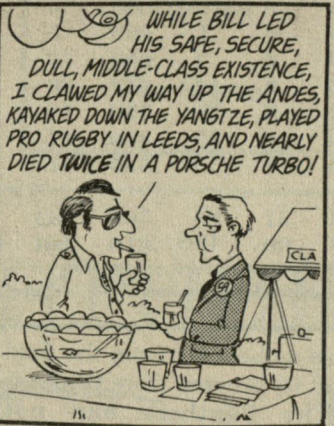
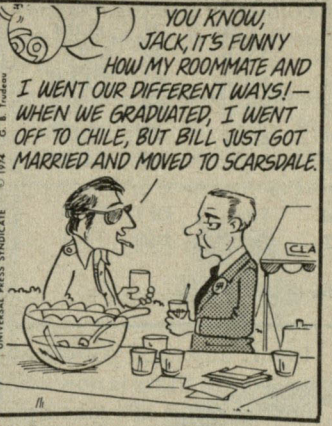
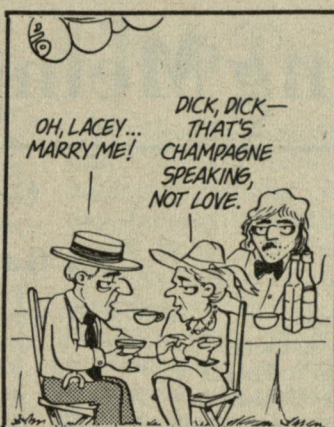
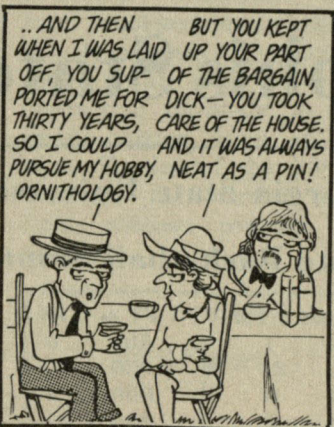
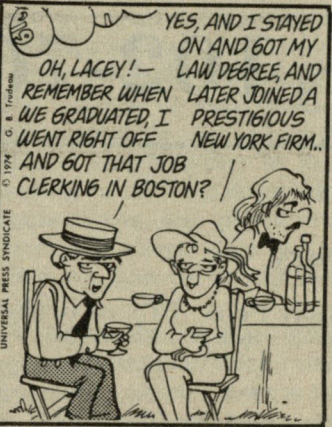
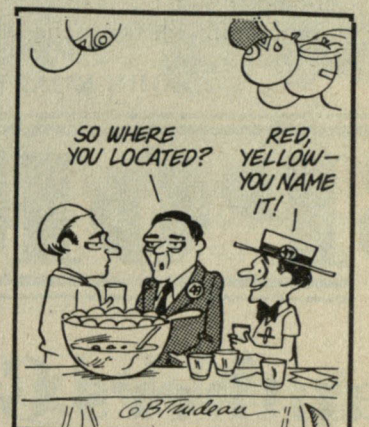
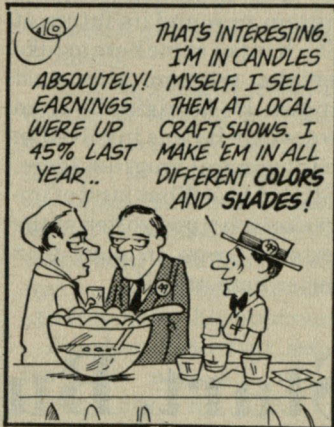
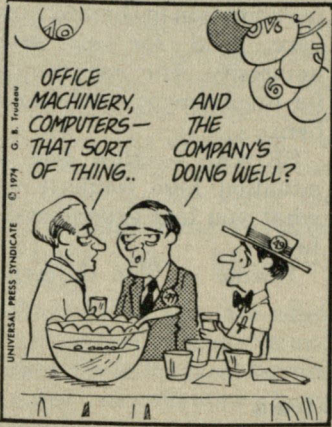
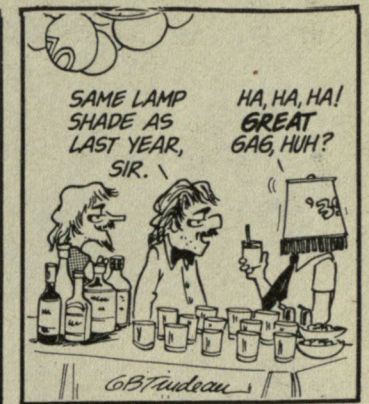
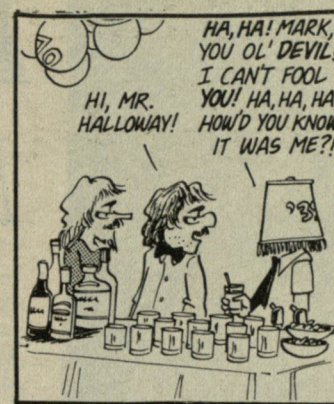
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Goose Creek Symphony
 Thursday Jan. 9-Saturday Jan. 11
Martin Mull
 Monday Jan. 13-Wednesday Jan. 15
Biff Rose
Kinky Friedman
 Thursday Jan. 16-Saturday Jan. 18
Kinky Friedman
Sam Parsons
 Wednesday Jan. 22-Saturday Jan. 25
Jimmy Buffett
 Monday Jan. 27
The Mad Mountain Mime Troupe
Malombo
 Thursday Feb. 6-Saturday Feb. 8
Flying Burrito Brothers
 Wednesday Feb. 12-Saturday Feb. 15
Oregon
 Wednesday Feb. 19-Saturday Feb. 22
Jonathan Edwards
 Tuesday Feb. 25-Saturday Mar. 1
Red, White & Blue (Grass)
 Monday Mar. 3-Tuesday Mar. 4
Bob Marley & The Wailers
 Wednesday Mar. 5-Saturday Mar. 8
Melissa Manchester

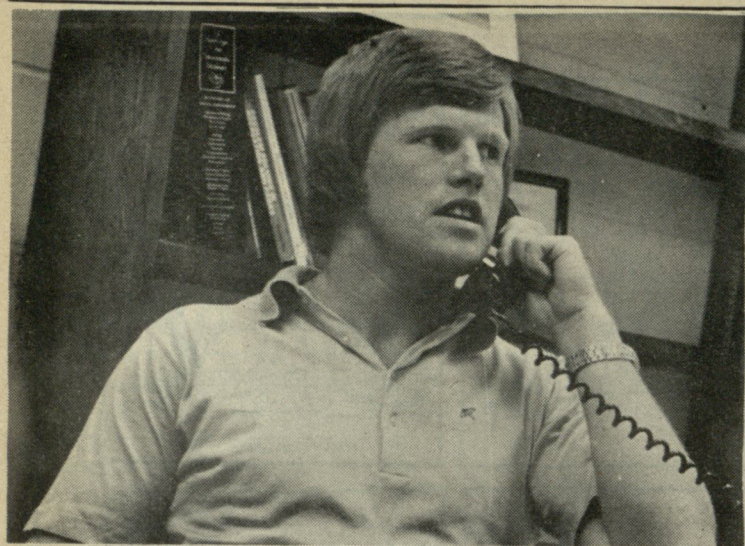
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





JOHN KRAFTA

Innertube Waterpolo Next, Says Krafta

By Steve McCullough

The following is an interview with intramural director John Krafta concerning the Intramural sports program now and its future at GSU. Krafta came here to take over the program this past summer. He is originally from Iowa where he was involved in the Intramural program there.

SIGNAL — What kind of impression have you gotten of the sports program in your first quarter here at GSU?

Krafta — Frankly, I was surprised at the interest that was here when I came. Contrary to what some might believe GSU students' participation in the program is very good for an urban university. The opportunities for involvement are definitely here.

SIGNAL — How does the situation here compare with what you had experienced in Iowa?

Krafta — The differences

are obvious. Students here have very little free time for campus type activity. Also, there are no dorm teams as we had in Iowa. An example of the free time difference can be seen in the fact that 40 per cent of the Iowa students participated in the program there.

SIGNAL — Would you say that you accomplished what you set out to do during the past quarter?

Krafta — I was very pleased with our accomplishments including new things such as the turkey trot. We have definitely gotten off on the right foot.

SIGNAL — Since the effort to have a good women's program flopped what are you planning for this quarter?

Krafta — The women's program has been my biggest disappointment so far. The plan was to increase their involvement, and it still is. Now we are going to try and create added interest through co-ed sports.

SIGNAL — What do you think of our gym facilities and operations?

Krafta — The gym is as good as any I've seen and as far as the operations goes it's very smooth. The gym is open adequately to meet the needs of the students.

SIGNAL — What new programs if any are on tap for this quarter?

Krafta — This quarter the new sports available for competition will be badminton (January 27), co-ed innertube waterpolo (January 30), and a bowling tournament (February 27).

SPORTS

Panthers Get Good Start, But...

Lose to Strong Memphis State, 102-76

By John Dagley

The Georgia State Panthers lost to a highly talented Memphis State University basketball team Thursday night, 102-76, but not without causing some embarrassment for the host team.

Georgia State was the aggressor in the game played before 12,000 in Memphis' Mid-South Coliseum. The Panthers got off to a quick start and led 10-2 after seven minutes of play.

"The fans went wild," according to GSU coach Jack Waters. "They threw everything but their billfolds onto the floor."

However, the Memphis State Tigers' embarrassment quickly turned into revenge. Memphis State retaliated with a full court press and tied the game at 14-14 with 8:39 left in the half.

With 5:26 left, the Tigers' 6'9" Marion Hilliard hit a short jump shot to put Memphis State ahead 24-23. They never trailed again.

Down 42-27 at the half, the Panthers rallied to narrow the margin at 63-52 on Robert Pierson's ninth field goal with 8:58 left in the game. But too many GSU fouls and turnovers killed the rally, and Memphis State coasted to victory.

Five GSU players, four of whom were starters, fouled out of the contest.

Robert (Mr. Clean) Pierson was the only Panther who didn't foul out. He led Georgia State with 22 points and 20 rebounds. The rangy 6'7" center also blocked several shots.

All-American candidate Bill Cook led Memphis State in scoring. The explosive 6'5" guard collected 19 of his game-high 25 points in the second half.

Georgia State University

Six Game Basketball Summary*

Player	G	FGM	FGA	FG pct	FTM	FTA	FT pct.	REB	ASST	PF-D	PTS	AVG.	HIGH
Tony Astacio	4	3	5	.600	1	2	.500	6	1	4-0	7	1.75	4
James Atkinson	6	48	135	.355	21	35	.600	27	13	17-1	117	19.5	23
Moyce Choates	2	2	5	.400	0	1	.000	2	0	1-0	4	2.00	2
Pete Culver	6	8	35	.229	2	5	.400	24	36	9-1	18	3.00	8
David Donehoo	3	3	5	.600	0	0	.000	5	1	1-0	6	2.00	4
Bill Faulhaber	4	0	3	.000	0	1	.000	1	1	1-0	0	0.00	0
Henry Myrick	6	15	32	.469	2	3	.666	13	4	17-2	32	5.33	16
Robert Pierson	6	36	74	.486	9	14	.614	66	3	18-0	81	12.66	22
Charles Powers	6	13	25	.520	6	8	.750	18	2	22-3	32	5.33	13
Don Tyson	6	18	50	.360	4	10	.400	27	6	20-1	40	6.66	10
Eddie Young	6	40	92	.435	7	13	.585	51	2	21-3	87	14.50	23
Georgia State	6	186	460	.404	51	92	.565	262	70	138-11	424	70.6	79
Opponents	6	188	425	.421	90	146	.616	286	67	107-3	466	77.7	102

*Does not include Florida Southern. No stats available.

Poor shooting plagued both teams. Georgia State made only 40 per cent of its field goal attempts and just 44 per cent of its free throws. Memphis State

was 44 per cent from the field and 66 per cent from the line.

The Panthers had not played since playing East Carolina Dec. 17. "The long

layoff hurt us," Waters said.

Georgia State is now 2-5. The next game is at home against Birmingham Southern College Saturday, Jan. 11, at 3:00.

Service to Non-Country Clubbers, The Georgia State Tennis Club

By Ruth Fisher

If, like many of the GSU community, you caught the tennis bug, spent all your money on a racket, shoes and coordinated wardrobe, and then discovered that you didn't have enough money left to join a high-status, high-cost, private tennis club, you may want to look into the newly formed GSU Tennis Club.

The primary functions of the GSU Tennis Club are to provide tennis services and competition. To accomplish this, several projects are now underway. Some of these are: 1) coordination and matching of tennis partners, 2) use of video tape equipment, 3) in-

formation on and access to courts in and around Atlanta, 4) information on lessons and clinics, 5) doubles clinic at GSU, 6) discounts on equipment, 7) tennis library, 8) priority use of the GSU indoor tennis court, 9) lobbying activities for more GSU courts, 10) competitive ladders, 11)

competition with local clubs and in local tournaments.

Whether you are a beginning or an advanced tennis player, the GSU Tennis Club should have something to offer to you and your game. Come see for yourself. The next Tennis Club meeting will be on January 14th at 10:00 a.m. in Room 135 of the Physical Education

Building. The agenda will include the following: 1) reports on projects, 2) election of club officers, and 3) discussion of whether or not we should have club dues.

All interested students, faculty members, and staff are invited to attend this meeting and join the club.

In the meantime, if you have any questions and desire more information, please contact either of the club advisors, Jane Hart (tennis instructor in the GSU Physical Education Department — 658-2536) or Frank Jernigan (director of the GSU Recreation Department — 658-3440), or call the club coordinator, Hugh Twiggs (237-3657).

Intramural All Sports Standings

Each year the Intramural department awards an All Sports trophy to the overall point winner in the program. The competition begins in the fall and ends in the spring.

Not only do the organizations involved compete in team sports like football, basketball, and softball, but in events such as one-on-one basketball, raquetball, and doubles tennis. Currently the fraternities leading the way are as follows:

- Kappa Sigma 436
- Pi Kappa Alpha 429
- Alpha Tau Omega 391
- Sigma Nu 385
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 232
- Pi Kappa Phi 204
- Sigma Phi Epsilon 152
- Alpha Phi Alpha 62
- Chi Phi 50
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Death No Concern To Martial Artist

The philosophy of the martial artist is designed to help him to survive his encounters and to use his skills, with honor, only under the most extreme provocation.

The martial arts have been closely related to the philosophies of Zen Buddhism and Taoism. Typically the swordsman has learned from Zen what was needed for his swordsmanship, and has not progressed as far along the path of enlightenment as other students less partially oriented.

Students of zen are often characterized by calmness and tranquility in the face of stress. Master swordsman have learned from zen to face death with unconcern Nagahama Inosuke, a master swordsman, is quoted in the Hagakure: "The essence of swordsmanship consists in giving yourself up altogether to the business of striking down the opponent. (As long as you are concerned about your own safety you can never win the fight.)"

Actual combat requires split second reactions to the moves of one's opponent. To err is to die. Only if one's strengths are in perfect harmony with the opponents weaknesses can victory be assured.

One of the greatest sources of disharmony is fear. Accordingly, the mental dis-

cipline of the martial arts aims to reduce and control our fears. Fear comes from recognizing a threat to our values that we may be unable to negate or destroy. The samurai's solution to the fear of death is to place himself beyond the issue of life or death.

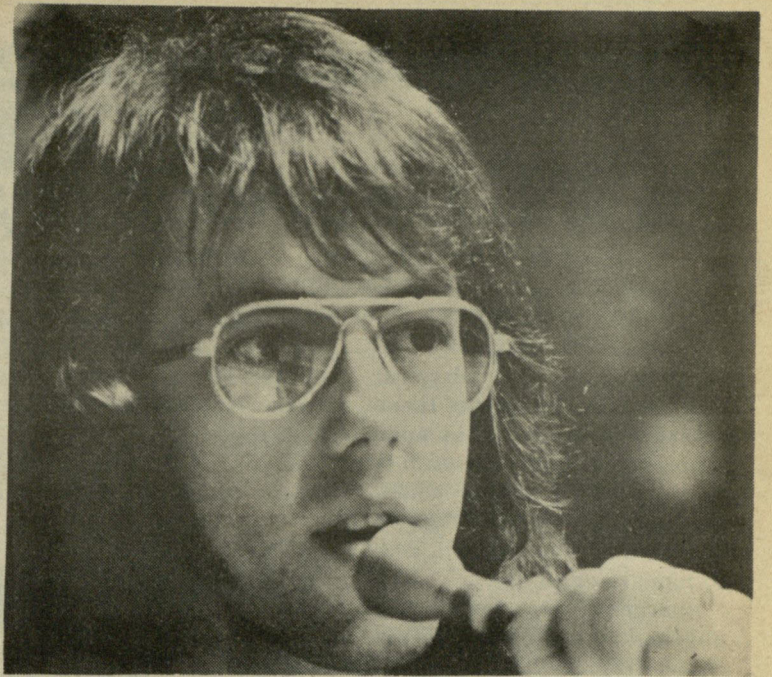
Only by going beyond life or death, by having no concern for victory, by giving no thought to the outcome of the encounter can the swordsman set his unclouded vision, sharp judgement and trained skills free to accomplish the task of striking down his opponent.

Freedom from fear sets us free to use all of our capabilities to solve our problems. "Paralyzed with fear" is not just an expression. It is the nemesis of the warrior who would react with instinctive harmony to the sword cutting down on his head. To defend the life he cherishes the warrior must fight without concern for survival.

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GSU Weightlifting Club To Meet Tuesday

The Georgia State Weightlifting Club will have its first organized meeting on Tuesday, January 14th, at 6:30 p.m. in PE Room 103. For those students, faculty or staff who are interested in any form of weight training, whether it be for competition or strictly for enjoyment, please make an effort to attend this meeting. If you are still interested, but are unable to make this first meeting, please contact David Wallace at 636-2482, or John Krafka at 658-3440 at Georgia State. There should be a large

spectrum of talent and interest from which to form a good, solid weightlifting club. The purpose of this club will serve to stimulate an interest in areas such as physical fitness, body building, weight training and competitive lifting. The more people that show interest enough to take an active part, the more that can be accomplished personally, as well as for the club itself, so please take the initiative to attend the first meeting or call one of the names listed above.


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Emphasis Is Being Changed In PE Degree Programs

BY LYNN WHITE
FEATURE EDITOR

Traditionally, a physical education major is for those wanting to coach. Or, at some schools, physical education is a major for guys whose primary purpose for being in school is to play football. But, things are changing.

Richard Wehr, director of physical education at Georgia State University, says that although the department has nothing against those wanting to coach, "We're not simply training people to coach anymore. If people want to coach, fine. But our coaching training is different from our physical-education training."

Prior to fall quarter, only a Master's degree was offered in physical education. Now, GSU offers Bachelor of Science degrees in education and recreation.

In the B.S. program, there are three majors under the heading of education. They are: physical education, health education and safety education.

"We're moving into the B.S. programs rather slowly," Wehr said. In education, there are 71 "official" students with 16 in recreation. By the end of spring quarter, 50 are expected in recreation.

Wehr hopes the programs can be expanded without hiring additional staff. The paid physical education staff consists of six. In addition, nine instructors have been approved by the state Board of Regents as adjunct professors. These receive no pay.

When additional paid staff is hired, Wehr said the top priority would be to hire someone to coordinate the safety program.

Later, someone would be hired in the physical education area. "We would be looking for someone who could adjust to what I feel is our unique and necessary approach. We have a demand in the general area of physical education," said Wehr.

In the department's approach, a student visits a lower middle or upper elementary school three times a week during his junior year. During his senior year, he receives advisement on which of the three areas he operates best in.

"We train students majoring in physical education to be motor activity specialists. There is no association with coaching," Wehr said.

In motor activity, Wehr says the attempt is made to provide each child with a chance to accomplish something, but still offer a challenge to each student. For instance, instead of just having one rope for

students to climb, there would be several ropes. One might be a ladder. Another might have knots. Another would be a plain rope.

"We aren't completely ignoring the coaching aspect," said

Wehr. "It will be an addition to the degree, but will not be incorporated in the degree."

To coach, a student must have the basic 15 hour core curriculum.

Overpopulation Big Pet Problem

In 1973, the cost of keeping a dog healthy in the U.S. ranged from about \$15 a year for the smallest animal eating inexpensive dry food to almost \$700 for the largest dog eating costly canned meat. The annual pet food market is currently estimated at \$1.5 billion, while purchase, licensing, inoculation and veterinary care exceeds \$3 million.

Although Americans spend so much, the Atlanta Humane Society, as well as other such groups around the country, considers stray animals and pet overpopulation a major problem.

Such strays often carry disease. And the problem doesn't stop there. In 1973, the American Humane Association (AHA) sent questionnaires concerning dog problems to the state departments of agriculture and state conservation agencies.

In Georgia, the worst problem was considered wildlife. Some 3,500 deer had been destroyed by uncontrolled dogs. Also, 5,000 cattle and 200 hogs had been destroyed. Biting of humans was also considered a problem.

Surgical sterilization is another solution. Cost can be a factor here also. Sterilization of strays is an extremely hard task.

Some sterilization clinics have been opened in the last few years. Many humane organizations run neutering clinics and some require sterilization or a deposit

toward it for each female animal adopted.

The AHA says that other forms of reproductive inhibition show promise but are not available, precisely developed, or accepted yet. Possibilities range from putting chemicals in pet food to intrauterine devices.

Until the time such methods are finally developed, the AHA recommends laws to be more strictly enforced and that government funds be secured to speed up the development and investigation of economic and safe methods of controlling the pet population.

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