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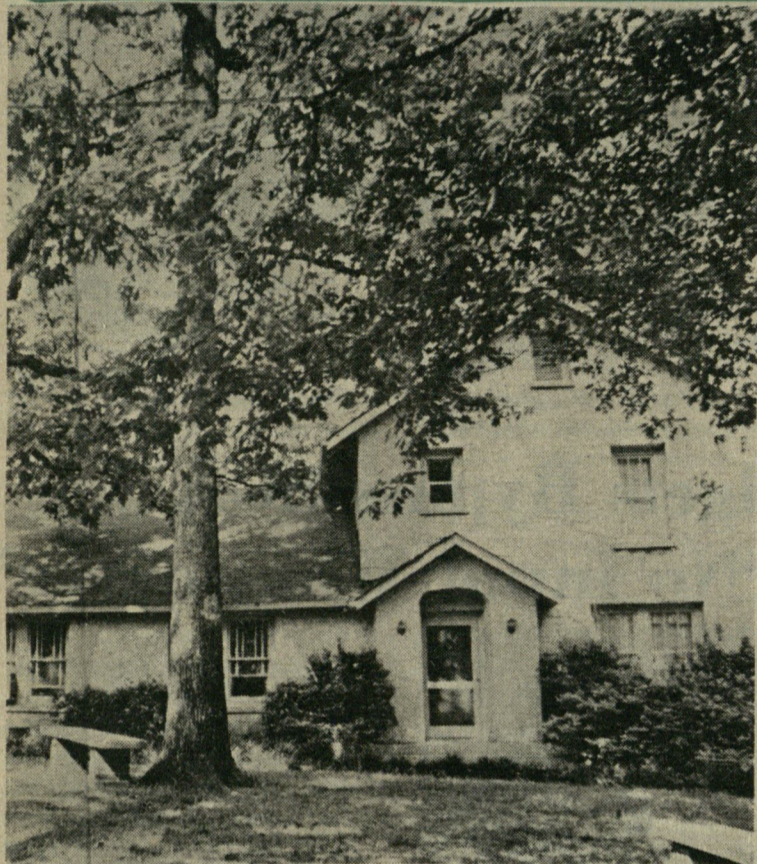


Photo by Jane Abrams

The facilities at Indian Creek, including the lodge and pool, may be sold by GSU in order to raise money to develop property at Panthersville.

Sale of Indian Creek Considered by GSU

By Jay Barrow

Associate News Editor

The sale of Georgia State University's Indian Creek lodge is being contemplated as a source for financing development of sports fields at Panthersville by several members of the GSU administration.

In an interview June 5, Director of Campus Planning A. Jackson Worrell said encroaching housing developments, a MARTA station planned near the property and high land values in the area were factors favoring the sale of the university's 15 acres off South Indian Creek drive near DeKalb Community College.

"We have to realize Indian Creek is no longer quite the rural rustic retreat it once was,"

Worrell said.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Roger O. Miller said he would favor selling Indian Creek if GSU could get enough money for the land to build similar facilities at the university's Panthersville property in south DeKalb county.

"It would be nice if we could just lift up Indian Creek and set it down on Panthersville. If we could get enough money from selling Indian Creek, I'd say go ahead," Miller said.

Worrell estimated the sale of Indian Creek could bring the university enough money to finance development of sports fields, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and a lodge building at Panthersville.

"I think we could reasonably expect to get \$400,000 for Indian Creek, which would go a long way towards development of recreation facilities at Panthersville. In my opinion, selling Indian Creek would be a very feasible alternative," Worrell said.

Worrell also said any decision to sell Indian Creek would have to be approved by the state Board of Regents.

Speculation on the sale of Indian Creek comes after the the GSU Master Campus Planning Committee, which suggests building priorities for campus renovation, gave

development of sports fields at Panthersville, and development of outdoor recreation facilities at Indian Creek low priorities in its request for state funds to be used in campus renovation projects at GSU.

Much of what Worrell said See Level pg. 18

SGA Dilutes Plan to Force Bill Checking

By T.L. Wells
News Editor

A plan by William J. Hallisey, president of the Student Government Association, to force all proposals through committee before the SGA can act on them was diluted by amendments at Wednesday night's meeting.

Hallisey's plan would have required that all bills be "tidied up" by a legislative committee before appearing on the SGA agenda. Hallisey said he hoped the plan would streamline meetings by providing clear wording and background information. He stressed that the committee would not have any power to alter a bill "significantly" nor would it have the power to kill

See Bill pg. 18

GSU Rehabilitation Budget Hit by State Money Crisis

By Ginger Rudeseal

A proposed \$150,000 budget for rehabilitation and construction at Georgia State University for Fiscal Year 1976 has been frozen by the State Board of Regents pending further notice.

The \$150,000, which would have been used for general "dressing up" of the campus, has been suspended due to financial difficulties within the State budget.

Gov. George Busbee, in an initial memo to the State agencies, asked that each department look for potential savings within its operations. The regents, in turn, asked that each college and university in the university system of Georgia find means of cost saving.

However, a plan announced June 18 by Busbee asked that all unnecessary spending on building in the state be postponed. This was acted upon by Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr. of the regents.

In a memorandum to all presidents in the university system, Simpson advised that all planning on allocation be postponed.

"In view of the present information..., this letter is to ad-

vised you to suspend any planning on these allocations and to hold this matter in abeyance until further notice from this office," Simpson said.

With the called meeting of the legislature June 23, the possibility of a cut in the state appropriated operational funds exists.

"No further notice has been received from the regents, and no other developments will be known until the meeting of the

legislature goes through. But the speculation still exists that GSU might be faced with a reduction in state funds, according to John M. Borek, associate comptroller.

Special meetings on the budgetary difficulties have been held to deal with the possibilities of budget cuts.

"GSU has now developed a contingency plan that, in the event of a budget cut, will as-

See Contingency pg. 18

Student Amendment Passes by 16 Votes

By Ginger Rudeseal

An amendment placing nine students on the proposed university senate was passed at the June 3 faculty debate on proposed Georgia State University Statutes, shortly before recesses until September 22.

The statutes which were scheduled for faculty vote May 8, were further amended by the Statutes and By-Laws committee May 12. Debate on amendments not recommended by the committee began at the faculty

meeting May 26, but a lack of quorum and lengthy discussion at the May 27 meeting further postponed the debates.

The amendment to place students on the university senate, which had been previously turned down by the Statutes and By-Laws committee, was approved by the faculty by a slim margin of 218-202.

However, the amendment still lacks support of the Statutes and By-Laws committee, because of the small

See Panel pg. 18

This Week...

...A Change

The Signal will now be available on Monday. The change was made to help us summarize the past week's events and help our readers plan their week. So, look for The Signal on Monday to help conquer those Monday morning blahs.

See where your money is going	p. 2
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Student Stipend Compromise Prevents Committee Split

By Jay Barrow
Associate News Editor

A compromise allowing small increases in existing student stipends prevented a split among members of the Georgia State University Student Student Activity Budget Fee Fudget Committee June 12.

The committee, which President Noah N. Langdale Jr. on the allocation of student activities funds for various university projects, sailed easily through the bulk of its work June 11, but got snagged on the issue of student stipends, towards the end of the day's session.

Several committee members questioned the practice of paying stipends out of student activities funds. Stipends are payments to students who work on student activities projects.

"I'm opposed to giving them even one penny," said Dr. Jean M. Thomas, dean of women at GSU.

But the idea drew support from SGA President William J. Hallisey who wanted the stipend system expanded to in-

clude the SGA Vice President Patricia A. Lynch, Treasurer Steven H. Haase and Secretary Jeanne A Ratcliff. Hallisey already receives a stipend of \$2,568 per year, from the student activities budget.

"Many of these people put in long hours working for the students, and to enable them to continue to do this we need to provide some sort of compensation for them," Hallisey said.

The committee recessed for the evening on June 11 leaving the issue unsettled and several committee members privately predicted a split vote with teachers and administrators lining up against any form of stipends and students in favor of them.

The committee chaired by Dr. William R. Baggett, Dean of students is composed of four administrators two teachers, and three students.

But when the committee returned June 12, Dr. Harold E. Davis, head of the GSU department of journalism, introduced a compromise plan, originally suggested by James L. Culp, that would allow

no new stipend positions, but give Lynch, Haase, and Ratcliff student assistant jobs in lieu of stipends. The plan also allowed for a seven per cent cost of living increase in already existing stipend positions.

But two student assistants in the SGA office lost their jobs

Hallisey said his decision to terminate the two student assistant positions was mandated by the committee's action.

"After giving the three top officers jobs they only appropriated money for one other student assistant so I had to let two of them go," Hallisey said.

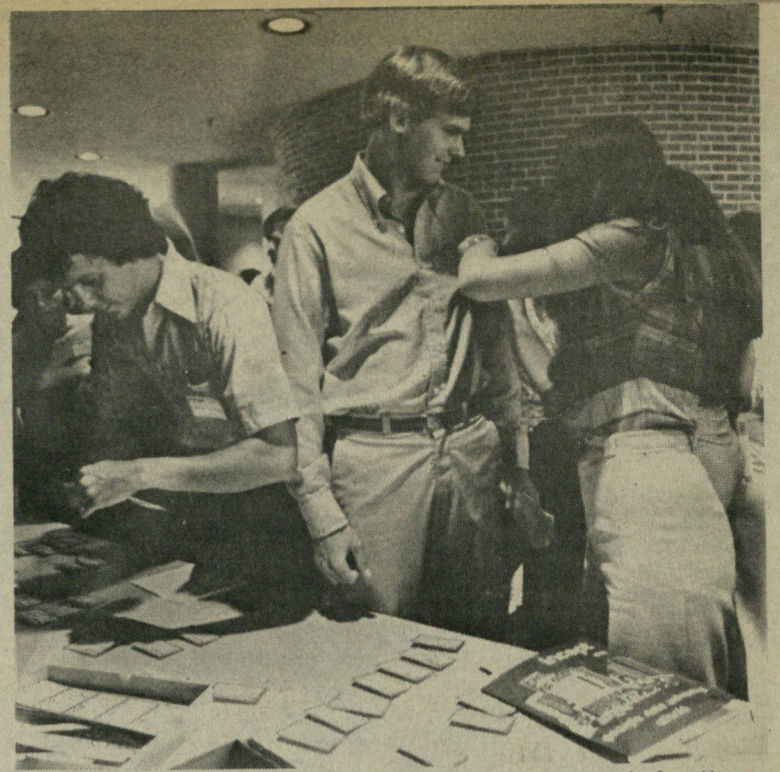


Photo by Jane Abrams

New students registering for summer quarter Incept receive their orientation name tags.

Activity Budgets Bypass SGA Permitting 'No Input Whatsoever'

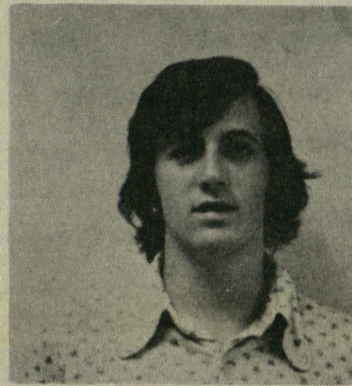
By Bruce Voyles

Georgia State's Student Government Association had no input as a group into budget allocations for student-funded programs.

The student activities budgets were forwarded from the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee to Georgia State President Noah N. Langdale Jr. without the input of the Student Government Association Finance Committee, a situation which the chairman of the finance committee terms "just not right."

According to Steven H. Haase, treasurer of the SGA, and chairman of the finance committee, the SGA had "no input whatsoever."

The finance committee



HAASE

under last year's president G. Michael Sloane also had little input, according to Haase, but two years ago under the administration of SGA President Hugh Twiggs the finance committee did make recommendations.

William J. Hallisey,

president of this year's SGA, said one reason for the non-input of the finance committee was the belated swearing-in of SGA officers. Haase said that the recommendations were also halted by a lack of budget proposals until the week of spring quarter finals. The approved budgets must be submitted to the state Board of Regents by July 1.

Haase said that by exam week it was too late to call a finance committee meeting and get the advisors of the different student groups together. He added that even if they had met it would have been too late to get SGA approval of the finance committee's recommendations.

The SGA president, vice president and treasure are members of the budget committee but Hallisey said "some input is not enough input." Haase added that a small group of people could not represent the entire SGA.

Haase gave lack of time on logistics as the reason. He said, "The people who set the dates overlooked the students."

The finance committee was given unanimous consent by the SGA to investigate the budget committee's action.

Dean of Students William R. Baggett, who also serves as chairman of the administrative budget committee, said, although he welcomed the finance committee's investigation, he saw no real reason for it.

"I really don't see what will be investigated. The committee spent long hours deliberating the budget proposals, and the deliberations were careful ones. I don't feel that anything was railroaded through," Baggett said.

Recommendations

The following amounts were tentatively decided on by the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee at their June 11 and 12 meetings. The recommendations must now be approved by President Noah N. Langdale Jr. and forwarded to the state Board of Regents for final approval.

ORGANIZATION	LAST YEAR'S BUDGET	RECOMMENDATIONS
Athletic Scholarship and Recruiting	\$40,000	\$40,000
Awards and Honors	\$7,000	\$9,000
Basketball	\$27,000	\$27,500
Cheerleaders	\$2,000	\$3,000
Commencement	\$13,500	\$16,000
Conclave-Leadership	\$6,500	\$7,000
Contingency	\$5,300	\$4,000
GSU Review	\$8,000	\$10,605
Cross Country and Track	\$5,000	\$5,000
Day Care Center	\$11,500	\$5,000
Debate	\$7,400	\$8,500
Departmental Coffee	\$1,700	\$3,000
Director of Athletics	\$10,000	\$10,000
Drill Team	\$1,500	\$3,000
Embossograph and Engravograph	\$3,600	\$4,000
Entertainment Concerts	\$35,685	\$15,000
Arts Concerts	—	\$5,000
Extramural	\$1,000	\$5,000
Foreign Student Orientation	\$1,600	\$3,000
Golf	\$4,000	\$4,000
Graduate Festival	\$1,500	\$1,500
Graduation Orientation	\$6,000	\$8,000
Incept	\$28,145	\$24,500
Indian Creek Recreation	\$13,500	\$13,000
Intramurals	\$15,000	\$15,000
Lodge	\$3,000	\$4,000
Lyceum-Films	\$19,500	\$21,850
Lyceum-Speakers	\$16,050	\$10,000
Outdoor Recreation Equipment	\$6,000	\$6,000
Band	\$3,575	\$4,200
Brass	\$3,000	\$3,000
Choral	\$3,000	\$3,000
Orchestra	—	\$3,000
Players	\$9,000	\$10,025
Radio Station	\$54,750	\$51,300
Rampway	\$30,000	\$41,000
Revolutionary Era Unit	\$2,000	\$6,000
ROTC	\$1,000	\$1,900
Rifle Team	\$2,600	\$3,700
SGA	\$19,000	\$25,000
Signal	\$78,200	\$54,350
Signal Ad Commission	\$6,000	\$8,500
Student Art Exhibitions	—	\$4,000
Soccer	\$6,000	\$6,000
Student Common Areas	\$10,000	\$12,000
Special Events	\$12,000	\$15,000
Swimming	\$2,000	\$2,500
Tennis	\$4,000	\$4,500
Vehicle	\$10,000	\$10,000
Women's Basketball	\$3,000	\$4,450
Women's Gymnastics	\$2,000	\$2,500
Women's Volleyball	\$2,000	\$3,000

ACTION

Q: I know that **The Signal** took over the Financial Aid Office, but where did it move to? I have been told that it was closed down. A Pauper.

AZ: First of all the Financial Aid Office has not closed down. It was relocated in Sparks Hall room 122. The Aid Center, which was next to the Financial Aid Office was closed by the Dean of Students. The Signal requested the Aid Center's office space and the Space Utilization Committee granted it to them.

Q: Where is the Veterans Office on this campus? A.Y.

A: The Veterans Office is located in room 360 Sparks Hall.

Q: How far into the quarter can you drop a class and get all your money back? C.C.

A: Unfortunately, Friday, June 13 was the last day that you could drop a course and receive all your money back. If you want more information on this we suggest that you stop by Student Accounts on the first floor of Sparks Hall.

Q: Where is the Newman Center? R.S.M.

A: The Newman Center is located in the Student Center, second floor, room 226.

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.

\$41 MILLION FOR GSU

Board of Regents Vote Record Budget for '76

By T.L. Wells
News Editor

A record of more than \$360 million in fiscal year 1976 operating budgets for the state's universities was approved by the state Board of Regents at their June 10 and 11 meetings.

The \$361,473,000 represents an increase of \$28 million over last year's budget and includes \$41,530,000 for Georgia State. The budget request will now be sent to the state legislature for approval.

A request from a group of University of Georgia students for student control over Student Activity Fees was denied by the regents, who said that the decision was up to the UGA administration.

Steven Patrick, treasurer of UGA's Student Senate, told the regents that student recommendations on activity fee expenditures were being "ignored by the administration."

"We feel that the students democratically elected by students should know best the priorities of students," Patrick declared. He complained that the university's administrators "create their own priorities for student activities."

A recommendation that "a reasonable solution to problems of credit transfer" from junior to senior colleges and a bill of rights and responsibilities for senior college students were presented to the regents by the Student Advisory Council. The regents expect to vote on the matters in July.

In other business, a group from the Georgia Optometric Association urged the board to construct a \$10 million regional school of optometry, before a shortage of eye doc-

tors becomes "critical." At present, all of Georgia's optometry students must attend the Southern School of Optometry in Memphis and the group expressed concern that the school may become a state institution and exclude Georgia students.

The new school would provide students in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina with "a lower student-teacher ratio and a better education."

The regents also heard a year end status report on construction in the university system: Among the projects mentioned were a new Warehouse-Shop Building at GSU for which \$1,255,000 has already been approved and a proposed \$10 million Health Science Building for which no funds have been allocated.



Photo by Ginger Rudeseal

Police cars were forbidden by Chief of Security James E. Dearing from parking under the Collins Street viaduct. Dearing declared that they would be ticketed but this one escaped on June 12.

Committee Approves Gable Room

By Susan Gantt

A resolution to rename the Urban Life Center's Dean's Conference Room in honor of the late Dr. William R. Gable was unanimously passed at Thursday's meeting of the Master Campus Planning Committee.

Gable was dean of the School of Urban Life until his death in May. "His high character and professional abilities gave the members of the faculty a great sense of confidence in the dean and the dean's office," according to the resolution presented by Dr. Harold E. Davis and by Dr. Arthur F. Schreiber.

A plaque commemorating Gable will be hung in the conference room, 1216 in the Urban Life Center.

The search for a permanent replacement for Dean Gable is still underway.

"It's going to be difficult," Dr. Eli A. Zubay, vice president of academic affairs, said.

"Everyone is signing their contracts for next fall at this time. An optimistic estimate is the first of January, and it might be the first of July before we find a replacement," Zubay added.

The Executive Committee of the School of Urban Life agreed to help collect a list of possible candidates at their June 5 meeting.

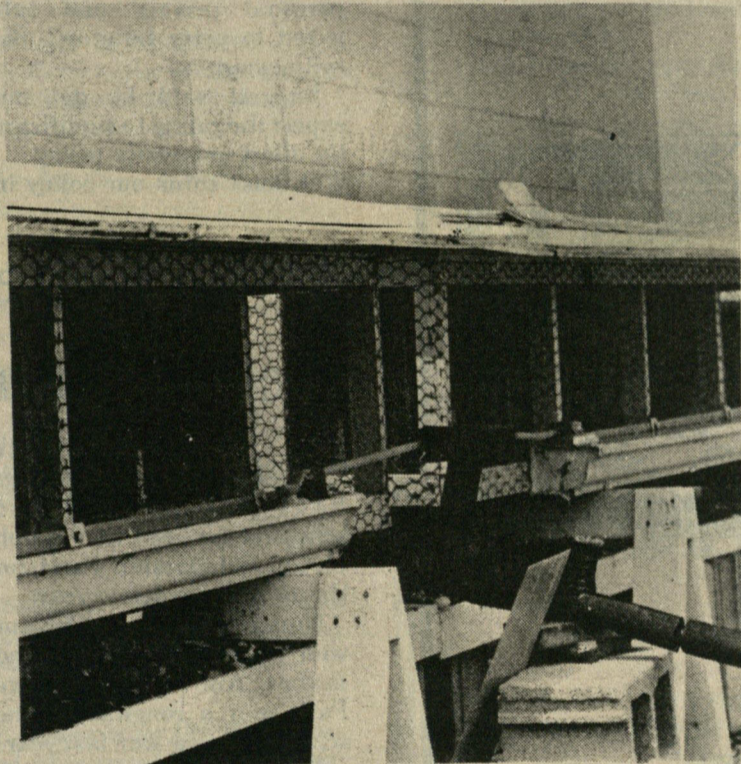
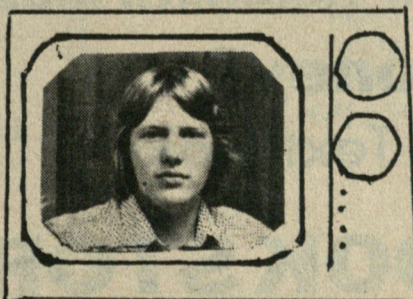


Photo by Jamie McKinnes

A prassle of pigeons for the Psychology Department's Experiments are packed on top of Kell Hall.

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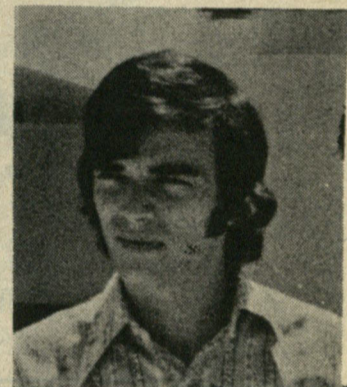
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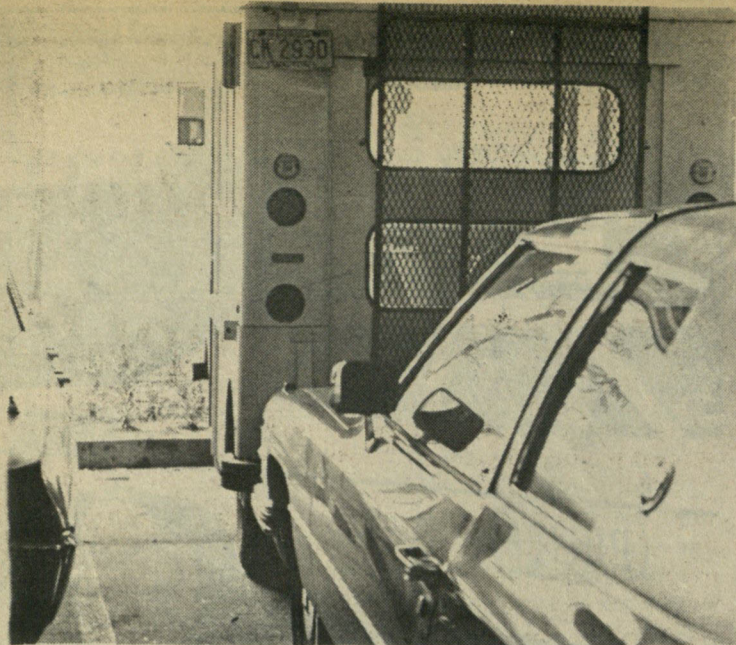
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Two students cooled their heels for an hour and a half in a Georgia State University parking lot May 30, because their van for the handicapped was blocked by a red Cadillac whose owner had refused to give her keys to a parking lot attendant.

Despite Court Ruling, Profs Search Students at Own Risk

By Jay Barrow

A Georgia State University administrator has warned that university officials who search students may be doing so at their own risk.

Interviewed in his office June 2 Dr. William R. Baggett, dean of students at GSU, said the university would not necessarily support any teacher who might be sued for unconstitutionally searching a student.

"In the case of a law suit the university would reserve the right to investigate the

situation before deciding whether or not to support a teacher. I would suggest any teacher come to the Dean of Students office before searching a student," Baggett said.

Baggett's warning came in the wake of a Georgia Supreme Court ruling, May 20, that expanded the powers of school officials to search students but left students the legal recourse to sue officials who see searchers violate their constitutional rights.

However, the court ruling did not specifically define the constitutional restraints upon searches by school officials.

"We conclude that in good faith exercise of their public trust teachers and administrators must be allowed to search without hindrance or delay, subject to only the most minimal restraints necessary to insure students are not whimsically stripped of personal privacy and subjected to petty tyranny," the ruling said.

Baggett said he did not expect the ruling to significantly affect university policy.

"I don't think our policy in

the area of student searches will change appreciably. Most of our students are basically mature, and I don't think we have a situation here that requires us to search them," Baggett said.

The court ruling came in the case of Russell Young, a Fulton County high school student convicted of possession of marijuana on the strength of evidence found in a search by a high school assistant principal.

Young's attorneys claimed the search violated Young's constitutional rights under the Fourth Amendment, and the evidence should therefore have been suppressed under the "exclusionary rule" which prohibits the use of evidence gathered in unconstitutional searches in a criminal prosecution.

But the court held the exclusionary rule applied only to searches by law enforcement officers and not school officials.

Young's attorneys have said they will appeal the ruling to the United States Supreme Court.

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Two Students Win McGill Scholarships

Two Georgia State University journalism majors have been awarded scholarships by the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund for the 1975-76 academic year.

Nancy Skellie of Decatur won a new scholarship and Barbara Ann Moore of College Park won a renewal on the scholarship she won last year.

The scholarships, given to students of Southern

background, are awarded to people who intend to pursue a newspaper journalism career and who are judged by the awards committee to be potential leaders in that field.

The awards, made to juniors and seniors, require a maintained B-average. The scholarships are a memorial to Ralph E. McGill, the late publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

Skellie, a graduate of Druid Hills High School, is a senior. She has served as associate feature editor of *The Signal* and as a staff reporter and photographer.

She was recently elected secretary of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and is a member of Mortar Board. Skellie was last year's winner of the Atlanta Press Club's Ralph Emerson McGill Award for Excellence in Newspaper Journalism.

Moore, a junior and a 1972 graduate of North Clayton Senior High School, has been a part-time reporter for *Neighbor Newspapers Inc.* and a dictationist in the newsroom of the *Atlanta Journal*. She was 1974-75 editor of *The Signal* and was recently elected to Mortar Board.

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News Briefs

Legal problems? An attorney is volunteering his time to answer any questions you may have on the law. Call the SGA office for appointment times on July 2, 10-12 a.m.

"A Summer for Self," a series of seminars aimed at personal development, will be presented by Georgia State University. Divorce adjustment, communications skill, money management, and swimming and tennis instruction are among the topics to be discussed. For more information, call 658-3450.

A new law making it a misdemeanor to smoke in areas where no-smoking signs are posted goes into effect July 1. The law covers all areas open to the public.

Volunteer help is needed this summer at a recreation center in the Bankhead area. Contact Volunteer Atlanta at 524-6404.

Volunteer tutors are needed at a North Atlanta clinic to help emotionally disturbed children. Call 524-6404 for more information.

The Students' International Meditation Society of GSU is offering a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Marharishi Mahesha Yogi. The lecture will be in room 462 SC at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on June 25.

An enrichment program for widows is being offered this summer through the Family Study Center. For further details, call the center at 658-2853 or Betty Prigge at 237-8314.

The Bando Karate Club meets Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of the PE Building. Student with scheduling problems may work out other arrangements.

Volunteer recreation counselors 15 and up are needed at the Kennedy Center mornings or afternoons. For more information call United Way's Volunteer Atlanta 524-6404.

Summer volunteers are needed to lead music dance and tumbling activities in a Southwest Atlanta Park Center. Help out any weekday morning or early afternoon. Call United Way's Volunteer Atlanta 524-6404.

Miss DeKalb Scholarship Pageant, a franchise of Miss America pageant, is now accepting applications for its pageant in August. For more information call 469-1745 or 378-6372.

The **GSU Review** is accepting materials for the Fall issue. Short stories, poetry, art work and photography may be submitted to SC room 207. Be sure to include name and phone number on all works.

The Son Session, open to all who are interested in knowing more about Jesus Christ, will be held at 10 a.m. every Tuesday in room 463 Student Center.

Save Food Costs! Buy fresh produce through the GSU Food Coop. Orders are accepted Monday through Thursday in the SGA office. For more information call 658-2236.

The MACT practice test can be ordered from the Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York City, New York 10011. For more information call The Minehart Corporation at 212-674-4720.

Olympic Karate Club meets Tuesday-Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 106 of the P.E. Building.

The Indian Creek pool is now open for daily use. The pool will then be open on weekends only after Labor Day and throughout the month of September. For more information on season passes and swimming lessons call 658-3440 or 296-8026.

The French Conversational group meets every Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. in room 440 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited.

'WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?'

Reaction Mixed on Tuition But Most Students Accept It

By Tom Sawyer

Student reaction has been mixed to this quarter's \$11 an hour tuition raise which the state Board of Regents maintains is necessary to run the university system.

The results of an informal polling of ten students showed that six accepted the raise as an inevitable result of the economy, three felt some sort of action should be taken to reverse the regents' decision, and one had no feelings either way.

Comments on the tuition raise were:

- "Sure puts me in a bind."
- "Makes ends harder to meet."
- "Maybe the hike was to test student reaction."
- "It's killing me but I was half-way prepared."
- "My husband pays for mine, so it only bothers him."
- "I thought the march to the capital was dumb."
- "What can you expect from a bunch of bureaucrats?"

Harry Murphy, director of public information for the Board of Regents, said, "The Board of Regents tries to keep a 75/25 ratio of the cost of

educating a student, with the student paying 25 per cent." brought the student share up to 22 per cent."

"It got to where the student was paying only 20 per cent, due to lower state appropriations and higher costs, so the recent tuition raise does." He said he did not know if the tuition rate would go up again or come down. "It depends on what the economy does."

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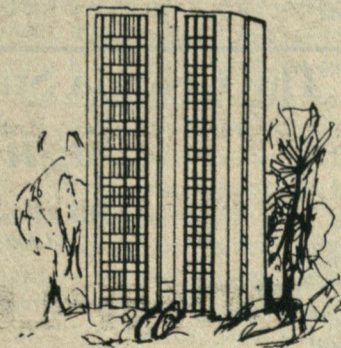
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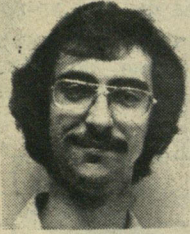
Office Hours 9AM-5PM



Mike Faass**A New Leaf**

Once again summer has arrived. And just as mother nature takes on a new look of maturity for the summer, **The Georgia State University Signal** is changing and growing.

The Signal's new leaf is a look of maturity. As nature begins its greening for the summer months ahead so too is **The Signal**.

Internal and Unseen

Under new management, the staff's morale has increased. Last year's staff had very little input into the content of what went into the paper. This philosophy is concurrent with the philosophy of many professional newspapers. But times are changing and **The Signal** is changing with the time.

Now each section editor is his own boss, instead of always being controlled by the editor as in many national newspapers where the editor-in-chief tells every section editor exactly what is going into the paper.

The reign of monarchy has been replaced with a democracy.

To alleviate some of the problems of the past year of who can write for **The Signal** and what are the responsibilities of **The Signal** to the GSU Students, the staff and myself have been working on writing down our policies and a code of ethics.

Visible Signs of Growth

The first sign of growth as many of you have seen is the new nameplate on the front page. This change should help better identify **The Signal** with the university.

Monday has been chosen as the new publication day to better serve all students of the university. Night students were unable to get a copy of the paper until Friday night, but by Friday afternoon there were none to be found. Therefore, on an experimental basis for the summer quarter **The Signal** will be published on Monday.

Another sign of growth is the new Entertainment section. This has been designed to be a pull out that you can keep throughout the week. It will have all the programming of WRAS, Georgia State's student owned radio station, as well as reviews of records, plays, books and concerts.

Included in the Entertainment section there will be a master calendar every four weeks. The calendar will have upcoming events of the university and meetings of student organizations, staff and faculty.

Subscriptions to **The Signal** is a long term project that is in the planning stages now. We hope in the very near future to offer to anyone who would like to pay to have home delivery of **The Signal**.

Feedback

Another idea that we are hoping will become reality is having mailboxes attached to each of **The Signal** distribution stands to give students more accessibility to writing letters to the editor and for placing classifieds in the paper.

More Growth

To keep growing, **The Signal** needs people who are willing to work for it. Reporters and photographers and anybody who is willing to learn is welcome.

If you think you got what it takes, then come by the office, room 202 of the Student Center and talk to one of the section editors or me and see what it is all about.

**Tweedledee and Tweedledum****Action Needed**

The time is right for some action.

A current proposal before the Master Campus Planning Committee brings us the interesting idea of selling Georgia State's Indian Creek Lodge and using the money from the sale to develop the school property at Panthersville.

The Indian Creek Lodge, billed as a "rural retreat" for two generations of GSU students, is no longer so rural. Located near several rapidly expanding housing developments, the property seems hardly to merit the label "rustic." And a study made by a sub-committee of the Planning Committee cites one interesting fact: there is no longer any unused flat ground on the property. If that doesn't put a cramp on future development, what does?

According to Jack Worrell, director of campus planning, the proximity of the property to a proposed MARTA station tends to drastically increase its property value.

On the other hand, the land at Panthersville, perfect for recreational facilities such as football and soccer fields, swimming pool and lodge, lies fallow and unused—for lack of money.

As Monty Hall would say, "Let's make a deal."

We realize that there are stumbling blocks in the way of any such transaction. For one thing, any transfer of money and property in this manner by the university would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Another snag involves dickering with the federal government over the use of the land. Because the Panthersville property originally belonged to Uncle Sam as part of a federal penitentiary and was an outright gift to the university system, Washington does have some say-so in how the property is used.

But we urge immediate and decisive action on the suggestion. There would be problems, but the long-term benefits far outweigh any temporary inconveniences. Georgia State has simply too long been the stepchild of the university system, lacking the adequate outdoor recreational facilities any local community junior college feels entitled to.

When at last there is a constructive suggestion such as this, instead of childish wrangling over who will pay the bill, there is hope for some genuine progress. And that has to start with a little action.

Parking Roulette

Has it just been a year? Goodness, time flies when you're having fun.

Just a little over a year ago, **The Signal** reported that Georgia State had recently awarded the new contract for the running of GSU's parking lots to APCOA, ending six years of doing business with Allright Parking, Inc., former holders of the contract. According to George Clift, then manager of Urban Development for APCOA, "We will try and provide the type service that would be of the highest caliber."

And now APCOA's contract is cancelled and it's back to Allright Parking, Inc.

Promises are one thing. But it seems that promises are very seldom kept—at least in this case. Most students who have used the APCOA-run student lots this year would agree that the service was hardly "of the highest caliber."

But is Allright Parking such an improvement? Surely there was a reason for the cancelling of their contract just one short year ago. And if the reason was simply that they were outbid by APCOA for the concession, that points out another inequity in the university's dealings: more attention to the potential profits from a parking lot contract then to the company that could give students the best service.

**The Georgia State University
Signal**

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Editorial Policy

Editorial views are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the views of the writer. The Signal welcomes signed, typewritten letters, but reserves the right to edit. Names may be withheld upon request.

Advertising Policy

Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for receipt is 10 days prior to publication. For further information, contact The Signal, Room 202, Student Center, or call 658-2242. Mailing address is Box 695, Georgia State University University Plaza, Atlanta, Ga.

Economic Experiment

When Charlie Drewery comes home to tell Louise that he's had it, that he's out of a job, she can tell before he opens his mouth. There is a period of unreality. She fixes a good supper. They have braced themselves. They have built up a little reserve, a bit of savings at the bank and credit union, and there are unem-



ployment benefits. Next morning the alarm goes off and he doesn't get up, and when the kids go to school he stays at home, looking at want ads and then going downtown to fill out forms. It begins to sink in. He feels useless, not a man. It takes a while for the sullen mood to come, when debts rise and clothes fray. Later it is anger.

Whether eight million people now unemployed will go through those stages, and when or if their mood becomes militant, we can't guess. Unemployment starts feeding on unemployment when jobless benefits give out and the unemployed can't buy new goods or pay mortgage debts. That has started to happen and will continue to happen to many more this summer.

Forty-six years after the 1929 crash we are doing what Herbert Hoover might have saved himself by doing: giving a big shot to the economy and to hell with the deficit. Will it work? We can't be sure. Will it have inflationary side effects? We can't know. The remarkable thing is that we've got consensus for the act in what looks at the greatest economic experiment in history.

Meanwhile, how stands the economy? Much of the news is encouraging. The conventional wisdom is that the economy will be on its way up by the end of the year. Inflation is steadily dropping. The stock market had advanced 40 per cent. It is true that business is operating at only 70 per cent capacity. But, in the long run the industrial giants may take comfort. A lot of little companies have gone under. (The 100 largest companies already control 50 per cent of all industrial assets).

Once more business has purged itself of "wastes" by a seemingly inevitable periodic recession and put labor in its place. (There won't be much nonsense about wage hikes with nine per cent unemployment.) But a nagging question keeps coming to mind: Can the Charlie Drewerys continue to wait for the upturn?

—Rob Lively

Editors: It is apparently very profitable to run the vending machine concession at a massive monolithic university such as this. When there is no other option, famished night students, fresh from a hard day's work, rushing to classes, make daily offerings to the chrome and plastic gods in the

Best Ever

Editors: The 1975-'76 SGA should be one of the most responsive SGA's Georgia State has ever had with the help of the student body. The officers and the representatives all are interested in working hard for the students and we want to hear from them. This year the Feedback Committee is being reactivated. The feedback suggestion boxes will be used and all suggestions or complaints will be considered and acted upon whenever possible. In addition, a Feedback sheet is being distributed on campus with the home telephone numbers of all SGA officers and representatives. Students should call members at home or at the SGA office, 658-2236. It is my hope that GSU students will take advantage of these resources and make them work for themselves and the school.

Connie Bacon
Rep. School of Education

Macke Money

refectory and elsewhere in GSU's halls — receiving little if anything in return.

1. If the concessionaire has agreed to **service** the machines, why are they so empty: "food," change, sandwiches, etc...at night when needed most?

2. Why do change machines continue to take money when they have nothing to give in

change?

3. Why are the chashiers surly? Overworked? Underpaid?

4. Why is it such a well-kept secret that anyone losing money can get an easy refund from the cashier in the refectory (Kell Hall basement) any time the cashier is open?

Name Withheld on Request

GUEST COLUMN

Not Inhumane

The following guest column was written in response to a letter to the editor by C. Philip Houck, printed in the May 22 issue of *The Signal*, which criticized the recent "Battle of Atlanta" karate championships at the Omni as "stupid" and "humanly degrading."

I am incensed and take it upon myself to fling Mr. Houck's inanities back in his face. Since he did not speak about your article but only the event which it concerns, I won't talk about your article either.

Briefly, Mr. Houck's objection's were 1) that karate's only intention is to hurt, 2) that the fighters do not care about their opponents, 3) that there is a possibility of cerebral hemorrhage or other serious injury, 4) that all protective measures are delusory and inadequate, 5) that knockout karate is "degrading," 6) that it is not worthwhile. None of the points are particularly astute but I will try to answer them.

The intention of karate is not hurt; it is to build a strong mind, strong body, and strong spirit, coevally. Karate is a discipline that springs directly from the challenges of the world and seeks to make individual men better than those challenges. Until the advent of knockout tournaments, karate was a mite hindered; it was not facing fully and squarely—like a correct fighting stance—the problems, the challenges it is supposed to overcome.

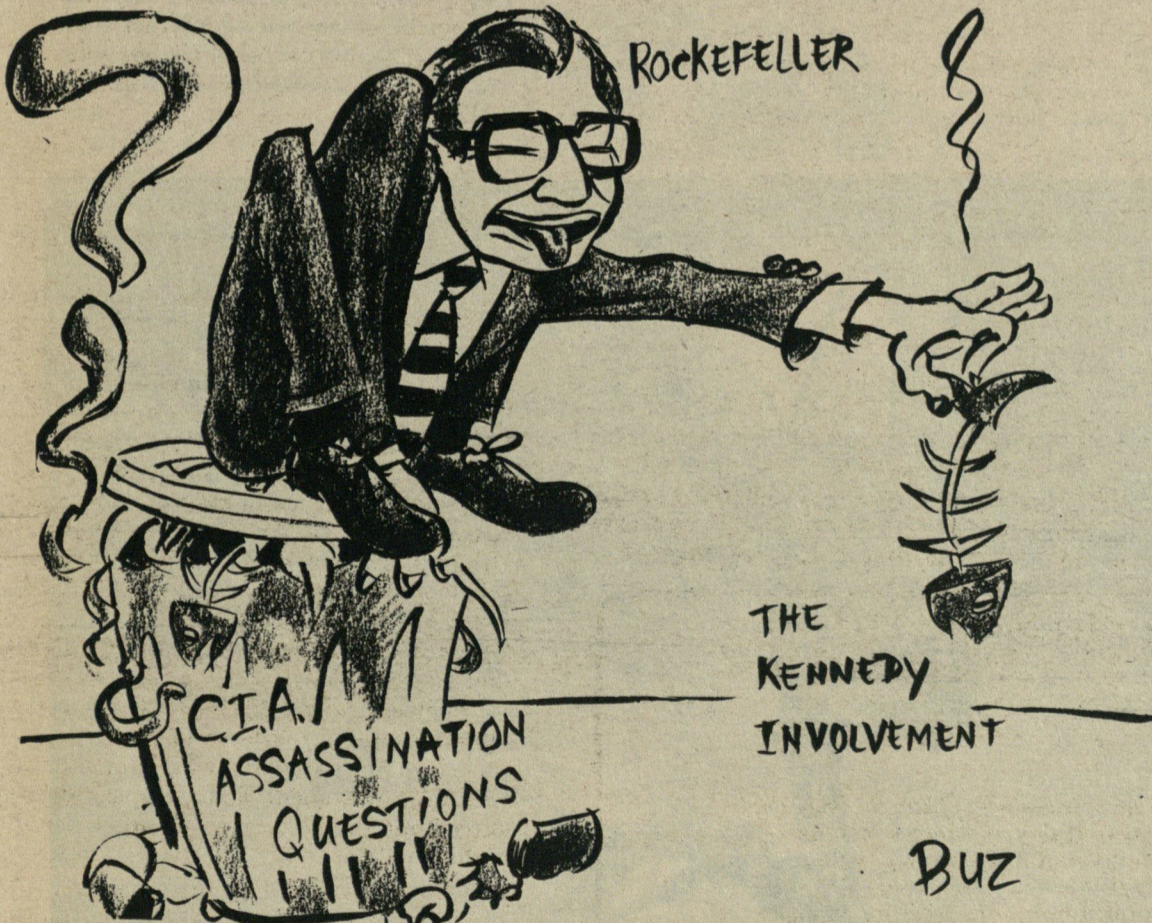
In Japan, the battlefield martial arts were generally termed bugei, as opposed to what we practice today, termed budo. The difference lies entirely in the fact that today very few students undergo that baptism of fire which burns away all concerns but self-preservation; today our aims are different, our methods more complex, more graceful, no less theoretically effective. Mistakes are not punished by death, only by losing in mild-contact matches; perhaps taking a mild headache away with him, the loser stays alive to reflect that such lackadaisical conduct in the street would have got him killed. In any event, he has come close as modern society in general will allow to testing himself, knowing his capabilities, learning responses that one day might save his life.

The fighters in this humane exercise do care about each other. In a filmed interview days before the Battle of Atlanta, Mr. Corley referred to the "special" friendship between two fighters. Go to any class conducted by Mr. Corley; when his students spar watch their intensity: after, you will see them embrace, touch gloves, go off arm in arm. There is a special camaraderie among fighters who are trying to knock each other's brains out in the studio so they don't get knocked out in the street. That is the point, Mr. Houck, that the fighters do care about each other.

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I offer to let Mr. Houck see first hand how little damage is done by the most powerful karate punch or kick, properly padded. I expect to gain a new convert. I can be reached through the school paper, Mr. Houck, if you care to investigate firsthand instead of mewling from a distance.

Clifford N. Cathcart



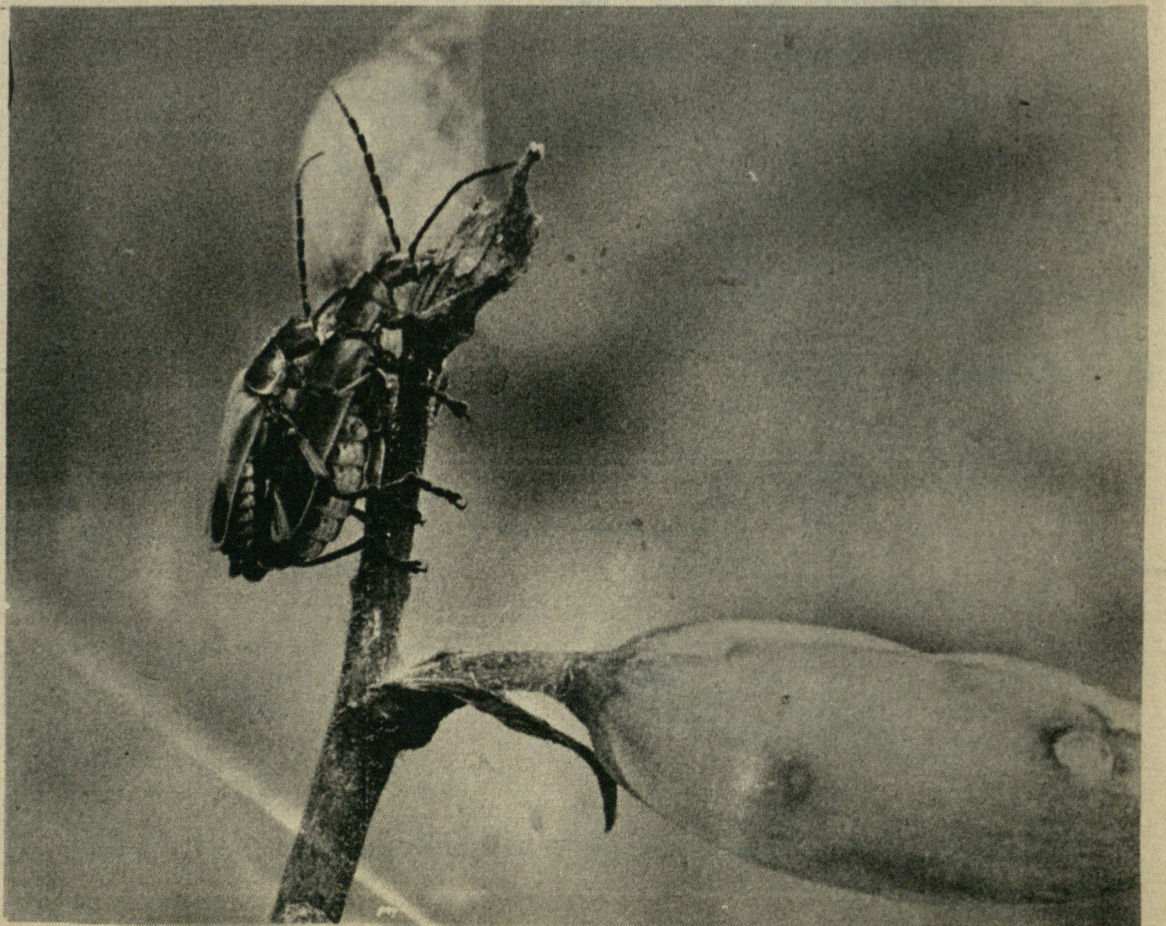
"However, aside from this piece of garbage, there is no other evidence..."

IMAGES



*Today we grow
as we realize a change
Tomorrow we strive
for a beautiful being.*

**Photos by
Jane Abrams**



Pure Prarie League Formula 'More Markets the Merrier'

By Jay Barrow
and Ginger Rudeseal

After four years of scuttling around the backwaters of country rock music, Pure Prarie League seems to have found a formula for the economic success that has so far eluded them.

The band's first album, **Bustin' Out**, was released in 1972, but the music sounded like that of too many other groups and the album failed to sell. RCA records dropped the group.

"There were a lot of things that combined to make that album a flop but the main thing was that it wasn't followed by a tour," insisted Larry Goshorn, the group's lead guitarist.

Then in 1974, after a long string of college concerts by the band, RCA begin getting numerous requests for **Bustin' Out**, and reissued the album, which eventually sold over 1-

000,000.

Meanwhile, PPL had picked up a new personnel manager, Jack Daley, whose former clients included the Everly Brothers. Daley and the band negotiated a new recording contract with RCA.

"We really didn't want to sign with RCA again but things happened all of a sudden, and we needed a label quickly," Daley said.

Daley said the key to the band's recent success has been the following that it has apparently been able to build from it's tours. He said he would continue to use college concerts, with occasional summer club dates, as a vehicle to promote the band.

"The idea with these big record companies is you break in a performer by paying him in one of the big coastal cities like New York or Los Angeles. But that's a bad way to do it.

Maybe one performer in one hundred can really break out that way. The area between the coasts in Middle America is where most of the people are," Daley said.

And so Pure Prarie League has continued to hopscotch around the country playing colleges in the winter, and a few clubs in the summer when the kids are away from school.

"If it is feasible to play a smaller place and more intimate we'll take it. The people get ten times more from us, and we get ten times more out of them," said bass player Mike Reilly.

And playing the smaller clubs does seem to be more feasible for the group.

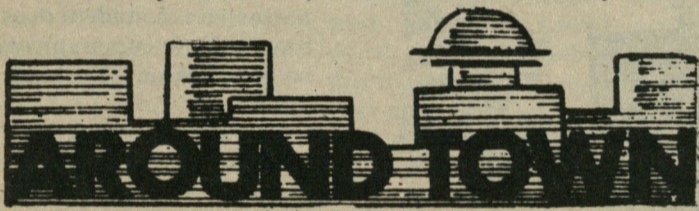
"We're averaging about \$4,500 a night which is more than this band should be getting," Daley said.

And the band does seem to know how to make music that will sell. While their latest album **Two Lane Highway**, has none of the radical earth shattering social statement that Sears' Marketing agents loathe, there is just a little something for everyone.

Goshorn said, "When one of our albums picks up in an area where we didn't expect it to sell, it's a real shot in the arm for us. The more markets the merrier."



Pure Prarie League



By Buz Stanley

As you have probably noticed, The Signal has moved its publication date from Thursday to Monday. And, a changed news stand date means a changed deadline. Therefore, in order for Around Town to receive your notices in time for the proper issue, all copy should be in our hot little hands by the preceding Monday.

While I am on the subject of contributing material, I'd like to solicit information from your organizations around and about GSU. What a chance for free publicity!

The Fernbank Science Center in Decatur is hosting a Summer Evening Film Series on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The flick, "Death of a Legend" will be shown for free on June 26 in classrooms I and II.

It's that time of year for ice skating lessons again at the Ice Capades Chalet, Colony

Square. A nine-week course of half-hour lessons from 8-10:30 p.m. will be offered from June 23-August 18, June 24-August 19, and June 26-August 21. Call 892-4144 for information.

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bdc

M. BAYLER

Get A
Lively View
of Everything
Read The Sixth Column
by Rob Lively in the
Signal

WRAS Schedule

SUNDAY

Keeping Ahead in the Classics—Jayne Beam (host), Mark Gilson
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Music for the classical buffs, with few interruptions.
Georgia Music Show—Aubrey Walton (host)
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Music from local and statewide talent, amateur and professional.
Survival of the Fittest—Thom West (host)
8:00 p.m. — 12:00 midnight
Music consisting of blues and jazz.

MONDAY

Super Session—Mike Lynch (host)
8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Music of one select group for the week.

WEDNESDAY

Record Review — Jim Morrison (host)
6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Summaries of the latest releases of the week.

FRIDAY

Spectrum
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Specials with interviews, uninterrupted music, and interesting events.

SATURDAY

All Requests Show — George Ferguson, John Wynn
12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Six hours of **your** requested music.
Through The Week
Doggone — Lori Gaffney (host)
Monday - Friday — 10:40 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.
Lost and found for animals throughout the community.
Film Folio — Don Daniel and Mike Lambert (hosts)
Wednesday and Thursday evenings — 10:00 p.m.
News, interviews, and reviews on theatre.
News Blimps
Monday - Friday — 1:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Special news stories with music.
Rolling Stone Interviews
Tuesday — 11:15 a.m.
Interviews with various people in the music business.
Sporting Life — Kevin Barnes
Announced evenings at 7:00 p.m.
Half hour show with audience participation with people in sports.
The Lone Ranger
Thursday evenings — 12:00 midnight
Saturday — 12:00 noon
Broadcasts of the original series.
What's Happening—Dan Miller
Monday - Friday—8:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m., and 6:40 p.m.
Short summaries of happenings in the Atlanta area.

All Students Are Eligible For WRAS Job Openings

Anytime of the day you turn your FM dial to 88.5, you will hear the product of Georgia State's student-run radio station.

Mark Gilson, a graduate

student in psychology, is the station's general manager for 1975-76. Under his leadership, WRAS hopes to expand and develop into an educational process for many GSU

students including graduates. Any student at GSU are eligible to work at the station.

Currently, there are three executive staff positions open which are paid jobs. They are: news director, who should be creative and willing to work; public relations director, who should be someone who can plan well and knows publicity, they should be creative with new ideas also; and public affairs director, who should know what is going on in town, and have the ability to organize well.

Other students are needed for news areas not requiring a FCC license, helping out in any of the non-air work and, working air shifts, which does require a FCC license. The air shifts run from three to five hours per shift, so many students are able to participate. A student does not have to be in communications or journalism to work at WRAS.

New ideas at WRAS include the first live simulcasts in Atlanta, which will be with WETV, channel 30, on each third Friday of the month.

Details on the annual WRAS Road Rallye, will be announced in July. It is tentatively planned for July 13, to begin at Perimeter Mall and end at Lakewood Fairgrounds. The entry fee is \$5. Music will be provided by Carrie Nation and the Rock Mountain Band.

If you want to work with WRAS come by Room 236 Student Activities Building, or call 658-2240.



Photo By Jane Abrams

Thom West, host of Sunday's 'Survival of the Fittest', cues record in the WRAS broadcast studio.

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IN THE

Signal

FLANAGAN'S CORNER

Shampoo Within A Hair Of A Clean Masterpiece

By Paul Flanagan

With *Shampoo*, producer-actor Warren Beatty has come within a hair of achieving a minor masterpiece of the genre of the sex farce, or as some idiots have vaguely called it, the Now Movie.

The story is slight. George (Beatty), a decidedly heterosexual Beverly Hills hairdresser, fights boredom by bedding most of his rich clients. At the same time, in hopes of opening a parlor of his own, George goes into partnership with a near-moronic babbitt of a businessman whose wife, daughter, and mistress have all been carrying on simultaneous affairs with the beautician. George's life suddenly comes apart, however, when his various lays and the cuckolded babbitt all find out about each other at a big black tie affair.

The actors, lead by Beatty are near perfect with the excep-



FLANAGAN

tion of an inept Goldie Hawn. Her performance is notably limp and blah.

The direction of the film is also a little short of excellent; it is too derivative of some other films such as *Good-bye Columbus* and *Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice*. It does catch nicely the marshmellowy milieu of easy money and easy sex of life among the California fatcats. The screenplay handles the

character of George in an insightful way that brings the audience to compassionate understanding of a human being who would ordinarily be dismissed as a heel. We come to realize that this is a pathetic man who must always have a new woman to feel that he exists and whose reputation as a stud constantly frustrates his desperate attempts to achieve some sort of stability.

Shampoo is a satire of a humane sort. It was not out to pillory its subjects, but to pity them and to get at the sad humanity beneath the hard gloss. But because of a stupid artistic blunder, the end of *Shampoo* only leaves us confused and dissatisfied.

Nixon and Agnew shouldn't have been put in this movie. Setting *Shampoo* against the background of their '68 campaign destroys the humanity of the tale. It obliterates the sympathy that has been building up for the characters in the glaring phoniness of Nixonite imagemaking. Why Beatty lapsed into this idiocy when he was doing so well defies reason. But hopefully in 30 years time, when the poisons released by Watergate have dissipated, this one great mistake in an otherwise excellent film can be overlooked.

Lyceum

Tuesdays

Times: 2, 6, 8:30 p.m.

- | | |
|-----------|------------------------|
| June 17 | Lola Montes |
| June 24 | Visions of Eight |
| July 1 | Animal Farm |
| July 8 | The Life of O-Haru |
| July 15 | In the Year of the Pig |
| July 22 | Beau Geste |
| August 12 | Giant |

Friday/Saturday

Fri. - 2, 6:30, 9:00 p.m.

Sat. - 6:30, 9:00 p.m.

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| June 20, 21 | 2001: A Space Odyssey (Sat. 6:45, 9:15) |
| June 27, 28 | Camelot (Fri, 2, 6:00, 9:00; Sat. 6:00, 9:00) |
| July 4, 5 | The Rain People |
| July 11, 12 | West World (Sat. 6:45, 9:15) |
| July 18, 19 | Romeo and Juliet |
| July 25, 26 | Putney Swope |
| August 1, 2 | This Property is Condemned |
| August 8, 9 | The Sugarland Express |
| August 15, 16 | Serpico |

KIDDIE MATINEES - 4:00 p.m.

- | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| June 21 | She Wore a Yellow Ribbon |
| June 28 | Pink Panther Cartoons |
| July 5 | Alice In Wonderland |
| July 12 | Almost Angels |
| July 19 | Cartoon Parade |
| July 26 | Bedknobs and Broomsticks |
| August 2 | The Skeleton Dance |
| August 9 | The Point |
| August 16 | Cartoon Parade |
| | Johnny Tremain |
| | The Story of Robin Hood |

Tuesday films are shown in the Student Center Theatre on the second floor.

Saturday films are shown in the Student Center in the afternoons, and in the Urban Life Auditorium (room 320) in the evenings.

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There are literally dozens of other adventurous appetizers, desserts, soups and salads like our famous Salata Di Polipo, (marinated octopus salad.)

The Cafe Mediterranean is located in Peachtree Center's exciting new Shopping Gallery and offers an informal garden environment with live entertainment nightly and a weekday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m.

We're open for lunch and dinner from 11:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 to 3 p.m. on Sunday when we feature our Great American Brunch. Parking is free after 6 p.m. and on Sunday at the Peachtree East Garage. American Express and other major credit cards are welcome.

Come join us for dinner soon. And discover how even the most exotic food on the menu won't put the squeeze on you.
 231 Peachtree Street NE. Telephone 404-577-5133.

café mediterranean

Calendar

will be published monthly in the Signal. Student groups and departments are encouraged to submit information about lectures, seminars and special events to the Director of the Student Center, SC 416, 658-3610. Deadlines for inclusion are: July 14, for the July 21 Signal and August 11, for the August 18 Signal.

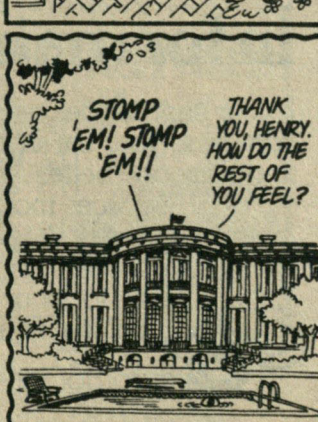
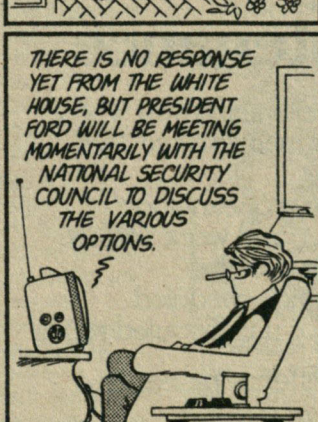
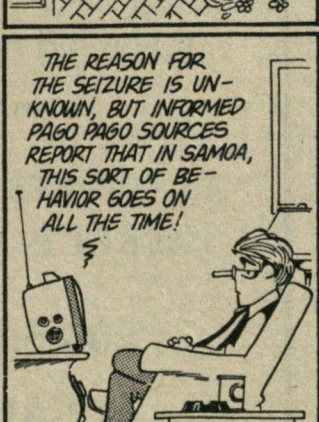
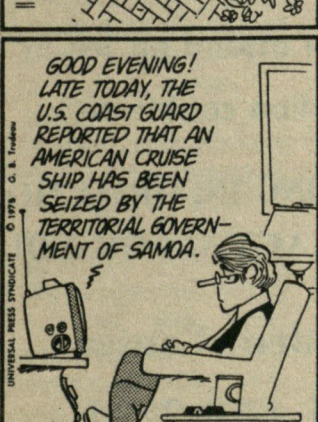
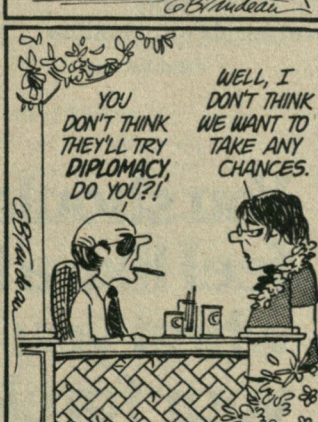
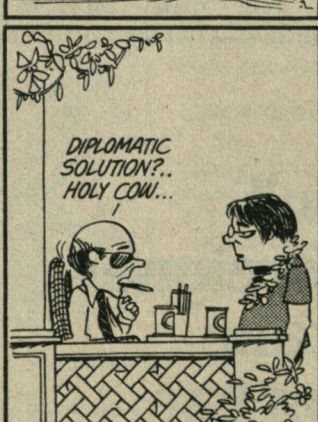
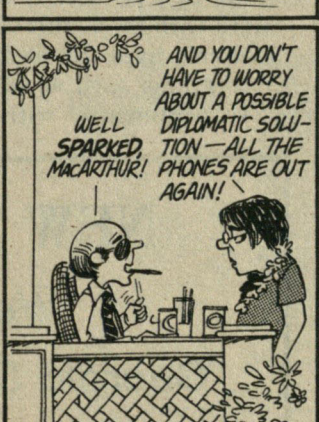
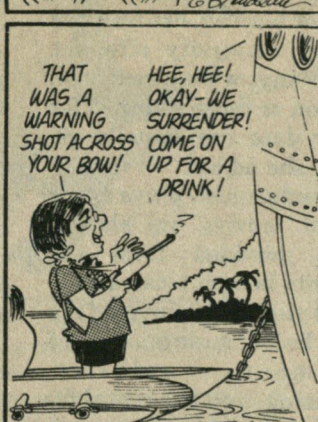
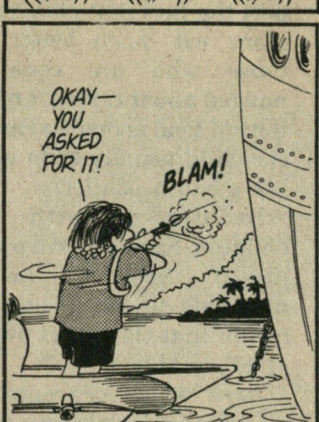
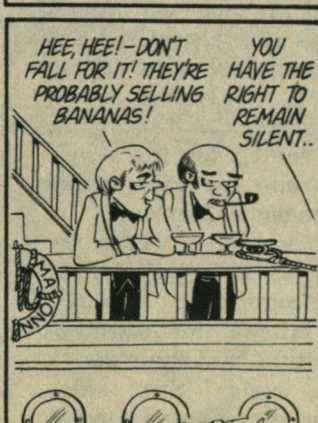
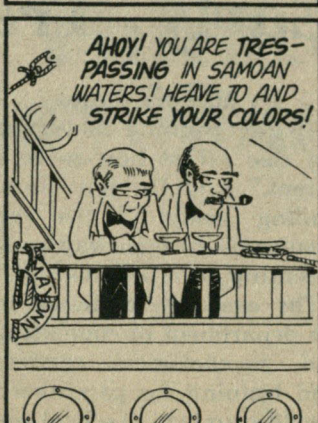
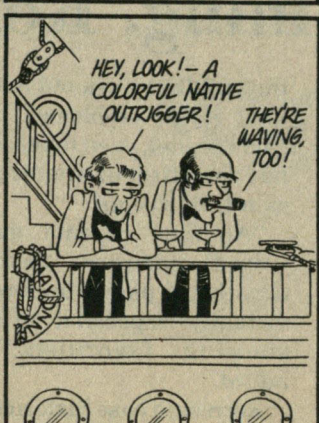
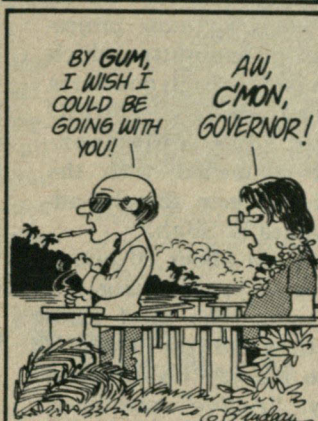
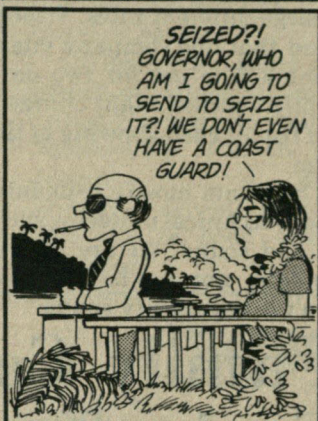
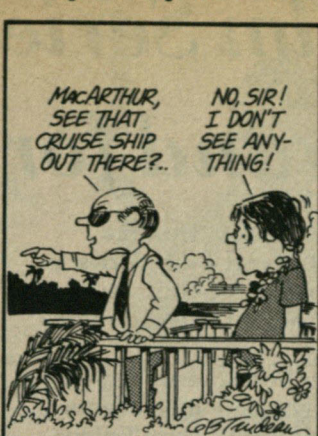
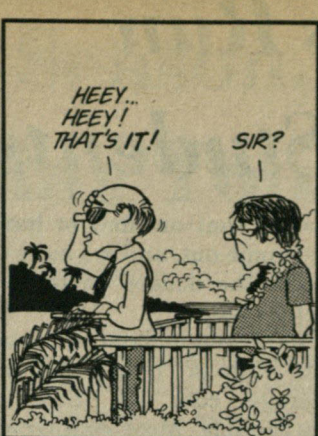
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>Monday, June 23, 1975 Blue Key Book Exchange. SC Game Room. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. LAST DAY! Issues in Urban Education Forum: "Open Education: a progress report." UL 201, 10 a.m. Values Workshop. UL 311, 4:30 p.m. To register, call Mr. Ash. 658-3462. Ice Capades Chalet Skating Lessons. Colony Square, 6:30, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Blue Key Book Exchange. SC Game Room. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. LAST DAY! Issues in Urban Education Forum: "Open Education: a progress report." UL 201, 10 a.m. Values Workshop. UL 311, 4:30 p.m. To register, call Mr. Ash. 658-3462. Scuba Diving Instruction. 7:00 p.m. To register, call Bob Jackson, 658-3444. Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting. SC 463, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Lectures on transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. SC 462, 10 a.m., 12:30, 7:30 p.m. Free to faculty, staff, students. General Council Awards Presentation. UL 206, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Episcopal). Chapel, 11:00 a.m. IFC Meeting. SC 212, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Disc Jockey Trainee Meeting to acquaint trainees with station training schedule. SC 460, 10 a.m. Caving class. Contact Jack Hart to register, 874-8506.</p>	<p>Spectrum. WRAS, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.</p>	<p>Backpacking. Bartram Trail - 15 miles. To register, Ms. Drew, 658-3440. 7th Annual Nantahala Race. Pick up registration forms in PE 245.</p>	<p>Cycling trip. Gainesville - 60 miles. To register, call Ms. Drew, 658-3440.</p>
<p>June 23 Divorce Adjustment. UL 216, 6 p.m. To register, Ms. Thrift, 658-3460. How to be a single parent and have a life of your own. UL 206, 7:30 p.m. To register, call Mr. Ash, 658-3462.</p>	<p>July 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting. SC 463, 7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting. SC 460, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Holy Eucharist (Episcopal). Chapel, 11 a.m.</p>		<p>HOLIDAY!!! Cycling trip. Brevard, N.C. To register, call Ms. Drew, 658-3440. Spectrum. WRAS, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.</p>	<p>Backpacking. Jack's River - 15 miles. To register, call Ms. Drew, 658-3440.</p>	<p>Caving. Byer's Cave. To register, call Jack Hart, 874-8506.</p>
<p>July 30 Easytrieve Computer Program. UL 206, 2 p.m. To register, call Ms. Morgan, 658-3462. Backpacking. (Monday-Friday) Tesnatee-Unicoi-Appalachian Trail (30.1 miles) To register, call Ms. Drew, 658-3440.</p>	<p>July 8 Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting. SC 463, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Minnesota Couples Communication Program. UL 308, 7 p.m. To register, call Ms. Sparrow, 658-3466. Holy Eucharist (Episcopal). Chapel, 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Lectures on transcendental meditation. SC 462, 10 a.m., 12:30, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Assertive Training Seminar. UL 201, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. To register, call Mr. Bowman, 658-3470. White water trip on Gauley and New River in West Virginia. To register, call Mr. Jernigan, 658-3440. Spectrum. WRAS, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.</p>	<p>Backpacking hike. Ellicott's Rock - 11 miles. Call Ms. Drew, 658-3440, to register. Sailing. Lake Lanier. To register, call Ms. Pfeifer, 296-8026.</p>	<p>Annual WRAS Road Rally. Perimeter Mall, 11 a.m. Caving. Cemetery Pit. To register, call Jack Hart, 874-8506.</p>
<p>July 7 DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING INFORMATION FOR THE NEXT CALENDAR!!! Beginning Swimming Instruction. To register, call Ms. Todd, 658-3462. Backpacking. Mt. Le Conte - 16 miles. Instructor: Ms. Drew, 658-3440.</p>	<p>Assertive Training. UL 308, 5:30 p.m. To register, call Ms. Todd, 658-3462. Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting. SC 463, 7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting. SC 460, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Holy Eucharist (Episcopal). Chapel, 11 a.m.</p>				
<p>July 14</p>	<p>July 15</p>	<p>July 16</p>	<p>July 17</p>	<p>July 18</p>	<p>July 19</p>	<p>July 20</p>

'72 Olympics Topic of Film At Lyceum

June 24 the Lyceum Film Series will present *Visions of Eight*. This critically acclaimed film furnishes a view of the 1972 Olympics at Munich by eight of the world's most accomplished film directors.

The filmmakers were from eight different countries, and hence, eight different world-views provide a forum for artistic themes and contrasts. American Arthur Penn filmed the pole-vault event; Czechoslovakian Milos Forman, the decathlon; Japanese Kon Ichakawa, the 100-meter dash. Claude Lelouch of France focused on the athletes who lost at the Olympics; John Schlesinger of Britain concentrated on the marathon runner.

Juri Ozerov showed the tension and excitement of the moments before the starting gun fires; Michael Pfleghar filmed women contestants, and Mai Zetterling, the only woman director in the group, furnished a witty, unusual view of the weight-lifters.



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Film Series Run By and for Students

By Jimmy Thomas

The Lyceum Film Series is an unusual offering on the Georgia State University campus.

It's a free student activity run for students by students.

According to Lawre Tribble, one of two Lyceum projectionists, the committee which chooses movies each quarter is comprised entirely of GSU students. The only non-student connected with the series is Lyceum director-advisor James E. Sligh.

"There are about 20 active members, including a chairperson, who meet from time to time and vote on which films to show," Tribble said recently. "Active" members, she said, are those who attend meetings and also assist the chairperson by putting up posters, helping with advertising, and getting things set up for the series, which runs for nine weeks each academic quarter.

Any student currently enrolled at GSU is eligible to join the committee.

The criteria for selecting films is that "anything goes," Tribble said. She said, however, that X-rated movies, while not banned, are frowned upon by university officials. "Movies that were recently on television or those planned for a later date are usually rejected," she added.

The budget also plays a role in what movies are shown. Funds, provided from the university budget totaled \$17,000 last year. They covered the cost of bulbs, maintenance of equipment, salaries, advertising, and the rental fee for films, Tribble said.

"A lot of people want to show

movies that are new or have just come out, and we have to watch the budget on those," Tribble said.

According to Tribble, rental fees vary so much that an average cost per flick is unavailable. Most companies charge different rates. Tribble said that one company might rent a film out for two days while another might charge a set fee for each showing of the film.

"Students mostly complain about technical problems such as bad sound. We are projectionists, not mechanics. We can't correct faulty sound."

Family Counselor Advocates Early Training, Role-Playing

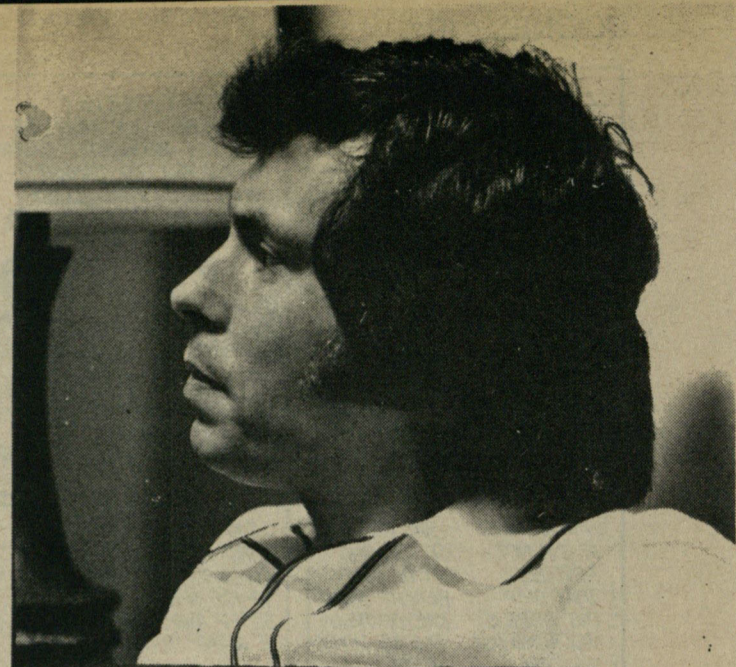
By Marsha Jones

"We get training in everything else except how to be a parent," said Dr. Roy Kern, smiling easily. "If we ran businesses the same way we do parenting, we'd be bankrupt."

The associate professor in the department of counseling and psychological services said training for parenthood should start in high school and should include realistic role-playing situations.

Kern, who has directed a family counseling program titled "How to Live With Your Children and Have a Life of Your Own," said that in working with families he has discovered many marital problems evolve from the parent-child relationship.

"Parents tend to get involved with every detail of their children's lives — Clean up your plate! Stop that fighting! — but they should let



Dr. Roy Kern, associate professor in the department of counseling and psychological services, plans to conduct the seminar "How to Be a Single Parent and Have a Life of Your Own" from June 30 to August 4.

the children work out some of their own problems," Kern said in quiet, even tones which had the effect of draining tension from the air.

"Anytime parents get involved someone loses — usually the parent because it is virtually impossible to avoid showing favoritism," he added.

Kern said case histories support the fact that children left alone eat much better than those who are constantly nagged about eating, and that if good food is made available, the child usually ends up eating a balanced diet.

In dealing with older children, Kern advised parents identify problems and be available to listen, but to be aware that they can't own the child's problem.

Kern said, "Parents who realize they're already too involved with the details of their children's lives can seek help in programs such as the one we've organized with the

public service Division.

"These seminars are available to the public and provide parents with positive ways to deal with their problems as well as giving them a chance to interact with other parents."

Kern also deals with the problem of one-parent families and offers similar seminars for them. He said that single parents have some special problems.

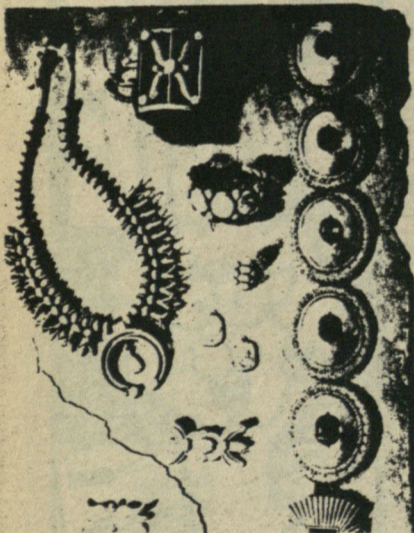
"Single parents need to be in good physical shape because they are often worn out from the dual role of working at a job and raising a child. Their biggest single problem is 'When am I the mother and when am I the father — what role do I play when?'" said Kern.

Kern plans to lead the seminar "How to Be a Single Parent and Have a Life of Your Own" from June 30 to August 4. People interested in the program should call public service at 658-3462.

A superb selection of authentic American Indian arts and crafts is available at Happy Huntingground, a fascinating specialty shop in The Prado, just south of the Perimeter. Think Indian for unique gift ideas, home accessories and collectors' items including handmade pottery, plaited baskets and beadwork in classic tribal design. Walk softly on Navajo rugs handwoven from wool clipped on the reservation, hand washed, carded, spun and dyed.



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Debaters Conclude Season, Prepare for Upcoming Topic

By Debbie Armstrong

GSU juniors Jere Morehead and Dana Scruggs were recognized for achievement in debate competition at an awards banquet May 28.

Morehead was named the "Most Outstanding Debater" and Scruggs was named "Most Improved Debater" at a dinner held in the Urban Life dining room. Jack W. Creech, instructor of speech and drama, was honored with a plaque for his work as debate coach.

During the season, all college debaters in the nation argued the topic, "Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency Should Be Significantly Curtailed."

The team of Morehead and Connie Bacon, a junior, won second place at the Georgia Southern College debate tournament in April. They also advanced to the quarterfinals of the Florida State University tournament and to the finals at the Middle Tennessee State University tournament.

Steve Haase, also a junior, debated in two tournaments with Scruggs. They finished the year with a seven-win and seven-loss record in two novice tournaments.

"We all know a lot more about the powers of the President," said Haase in an interview with the Signal.

"I enjoy debate. It teaches you to see two sides of an issue. It's learning about the truth of an issue," said Haase, who plans a career in business.

Calling debate a "mental exercise," debater Connie Bacon, interested in teaching public speaking, said competition was a factor in her enjoyment of debate. "It's an exercise in one-ups-man-ship," she said.

Scruggs called debated a real necessity in his pre-law education. "In every area, debate is educational. In research, learning, organizing, and in anticipating loopholes in arguments, debate is a teacher," said Scruggs.

Moorehead, also planning a law career, concurred saying, "I can't think of anything that helps you prepare for law school as much as debate."

The group's ambition for next season is to participate in the South District tournament. To reach that goal, a debating duo must participate in a minimum of five tournaments during the season and win 50 per cent of the total preliminary rounds.

The tournaments must be in varsity competition, a division open to all debaters, especially those with two or more years' college experience.

During the 1974-75 season, the team of Morehead and

Bacon won 30 preliminary rounds of reason and lost 16 in six tournaments. They could not qualify for the South District tournament because all but one of their tournaments were in the novice division for debaters with less than two years' experience in college debate.

On July 15 the new national topic will be announced and the debaters will begin research. The group hopes to attend a late-summer debate workshop at Catholic

University in Washington, D.C.

"This is an especially good time to join the debate team," said Morehead, "because the new topic is about to be announced and research is about to get under way."

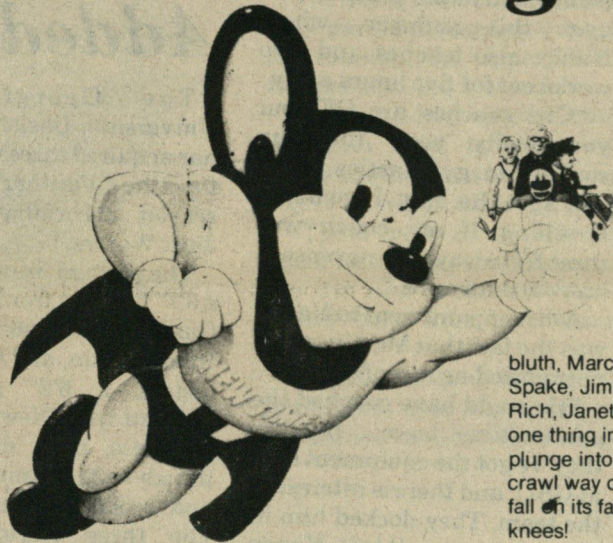
Students may apply at the speech department, room 611, General classroom Building. Membership is open to all students with or without previous debate experience who are in good academic standing.



Photo by Eleanor Mitchell

Jack W. Creech (center), instructor of speech and drama and the debate coach, talks with debaters Dana Scruggs (right) and Jere Morehead.

New Times. Think of us as the Mighty Mouse of magazines.



Superman we are not.

But that doesn't mean NEW TIMES isn't busting evil in the chops, fighting for the little guy, stripping the pants off phonies and generally shaking hell out of the establishment.

Like Mighty Mouse, we are small but powerful feisty. Out of all proportion to our size, we make waves. Strike fear in evil hearts. Give the tremble to fat cats. Shake the rafters. The Mouse that Roars, that's us.

Some recent roars.

Every two weeks, NEW TIMES comes along with a stick or two of dynamite in its fist.

There was our story on "The Ten Dumbest



Congressmen," with NEW TIMES' nomination for King of Dumb. You should have heard the screams on that one, including a well-attended press conference called by the King himself. There was "Prescription Payola," about doctors who are willing to risk your life for a color TV. There was "Southie Is My Home Town," a look at the people of South Boston you didn't find in any of the other media. (After a century of getting the shaft, maybe they had reasons for coming off as brawling racists.)

In "The Little Camera that Couldn't," NEW TIMES dissected Polaroid's SX-70, as a symbol of a consumer economy gone wild. In "A Wallace Is a Wallace Is a Wallace," we looked underneath the new moderate George and found—guess what—the same old George. In "Happy Days Are Here Again," we saw the new depression as upbeat—a chance for new lifestyles and the whole Whole Earth thing. In "Zen and the Art of the Perfect Backhand," we told you how to trust your body and ignore your old tennis instructor.

"The Gourmet Freeze-Out" ripped the foil off the big restaurant rip-off that's serving up

mass-produced frozen dishes as expensive house specialties. "The Consulting Con Game" laid bare a cushy professorial racket. "They Shoot Ten-Year Olds, Don't They?" was a heartwarming look at New York's shootin' cops with their 007 license to kill just about anybody they want to. "That Championship Season" stripped the cover-up from the sex scandal that decimated Notre Dame's football team.

Is NEW TIMES mad all the time?

Golly, no. Don't get the idea we do nothing but dredge up embarrassing facts and tweak important noses. NEW TIMES is the magazine of what's happening and that's a spectrum that includes love and music and lifestyles and movies and all manner of rare new ideas. For instance, we reported on Erhard Seminars Training (est), one of the most fascinating of the new life therapies. We got inside the world of bisexuality. We published our own medical research on pot—"Attention: Smoking Grass May Be Good for Your Health."

And of course we continue to report on the



eternal battle of The Little Guys vs. The Big Guys. Like the story on Sam Lovejoy, who toppled the big bad nuclear tower. And the young hillbillies of Mendocino County who were damned if they'd let their houses be torn down for lack of city plumbing.

Our bright, brash, talented writers and columnists—like Robert Sam Anson, Jesse Korn-

bluth, Marcia Seligson, Larry King, Amanda Spake, Jim Kunen, Mark Goodman, Frank Rich, Janet Maslin and Nina Totenberg—have one thing in common. They're unafraid. They'll plunge into anything, take chances and stands, crawl way out on limbs. Sure, NEW TIMES may fall on its face sometimes. But never on its knees!

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NEW TIMES—more than any other magazine on the American scene, we think—is plugged into this difficult, exhilarating age. Do we understand what's going on? Do we know The Answers? Hell, we consider ourselves lucky when we know The Questions.

But we don't lie. We don't pretend impossible knowledge. Our minds and eyes are open and our promise to you is firm: we'll pin as much of the truth to the page as we know how.



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Join us. Start to roar a little.

Davis Looks to Olympics For Stiff Competition in '80

By Ginger Rudeseal

A friendly girl with a quiet mannerism, and a tremendous smile, Nancy Davis might be described as the typical "girl next door." That is, if the girl next door happens to be one of the top gymnast in the nation.

Nancy, the 1974 AAU gymnast of the year, began her

Martinez, a former Olympic coach, stresses "all the basics" according to Nancy.

"The first two years that I was with him, I had to start all over at the beginning, with forward rolls. But he made me realize how very important the basics are. For example, a forward roll is related to a front

gymnastics, and had planned to try out for the 1976 Olympics. But a broken ankle earlier this year set her back about 6 months.

"I competed in the senior nationals this year, but my ankle wasn't really well enough. But I needed to compete again. I'm planning on trying out for the World Games, and maybe the Olympics in 1980.

What about any other future goals.

"I really want to compete internationally, but it will probably be about 40 years before I do it. I can see it now, all the people will be saying, who's that old lady out there, and it'll be me. But I'll do it." Undoubtedly, she will.



Nancy Davis warms up for practice.

SPORTS

training at the age of 12 in an unusual way.

"I was into dancing and all, and I really liked that, so one summer I decided to get on the swimming team with my brothers and sisters. I thought that the exercise would help my dancing and all. Only I kept getting colds, so I dropped the swimming for gymnastics. And I stuck with the gymnastics."

At the Decatur DeKalb YMCA, where Nancy took her first lesson, the coach didn't help too much.

"My first coach talked with the mothers while the girls taught each other," she said.

The lack of a good coach and other discouragements did not hold Nancy back. She continued to practice, and in 1972, she discovered Fred Martinez.

"He had worked at the 'Y' before, and we were all scared of him. But when I heard he was coming to Atlanta, well, I asked him if he would be my coach. And he agreed."

hip circle on the bars, a front walkover on the beam, and a front flip in tumbling. The difference is the placement of the feet, and movement pressures."

Martinez (my coach, as Nancy calls him) teaches at a gym this summer, where Nancy also teaches and also works out for five hours a day.

"Girl coaches are OK, but you really need the guy coaches in gymnastics. They can spot the best. I would do anything if my coach was three feet away. I've never seen him drop anyone."

A disappointment to Nancy was the fact that Martinez was not rehired as a professor.

"He could have coached the gymnastics team, because they've got the equipment here at GSU, and there is interest in the team. They docked him in every way possible," Nancy said.

Although Nancy views gymnastics as fun, she also has plans for a future in

3 Scholarship Basketball Players Added to GSU Team for '75-'76

The Georgia State University Basketball team has acquired three new players for the Panther's 1975-'76 season according to Coach Jack Waters.

The players are: Doug Scott, a 6'7" forward from Tennessee, Gus Poyastro, 6'7" forward from Florida, and George Pendleton, a 6'2" guard and forward from New York.

"These boys do a lot of things well; running, shooting and scoring," stated Waters. The three recruits are on scholarships covering room, board and tuition for next season.

There was more money (\$5,000) made available to the

basketball team this year for recruitment. However the Panthers compete with teams that have all year recruiting and budgets of \$40,000, according to Waters.

Waters is hopeful that his team can compete with some of

the big schools this coming season and says the schedule is tougher than ever.

In addition to the new players, there are five players on scholarship from last year that will be returning this year.

Coach Wehr Wins Independent Tennis

By Ginger Rudeseal

Richard Wehr, golf team coach, at Georgia State University, is the winner of the men's independent tennis singles for Spring quarter.

Wehr defeated Steve Clinger 6-4, 6-4 in the final match, and will face Mike Sloane, winner of the Fraternity tennis play, for the All-University trophy.

In the semifinal match, Clinger defeated Maurice Sikes by forfeit to meet Wehr in the finals.

The match between Wehr and Sloane has not been scheduled, due to the fact that Sloane cannot be for the quarter.

In doubles intramural action, the team of Dick Wehr and Lou Dillard defeated the team of George Wren and

Becket Doyle 6-3, 6-3 for the championship.

Wehr and Dillard defeated the team of Winston-Johnson to advance to the semifinals, where Wren and Doyle defeated by a double forfeit.

The finals of doubles was played June 17. Although it was Spring action, it was postponed until after the break due to conflict between the players.

Other intramural tournaments are scheduled for the summer quarter, with registration of the intramural tennis mixed doubles and singles tournaments June 27.

According to John Krafka, the intramural tennis tournaments for summer will be for both class a (more advanced) and class b (the less experienced).

Earl Word

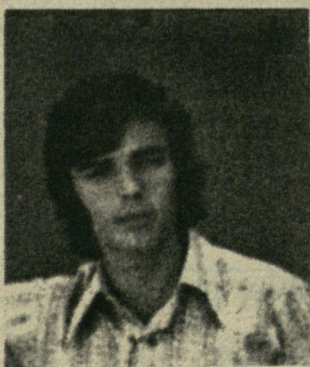
Hawks Lose Draft Choice

Last week turned out to be a big headache for the Atlanta Hawks owners and management as they lost their number two draft pick Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster to the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association.

Add to that Monte Towe, the roommate of superstar David Thompson of North Carolina State signing with Denver in the ABA also. The Hawks also drafted Towe.

Keeping the above in mind, add one Simon Selig Jr., of Selig Chemical Company, who is now uncertain of buying the majority interest in the Hawks and stir well.

And if that isn't enough negative news for Hawks fans, then consider the following: Thompson, the N.C. State star is said to be asking \$3 million but after all the setbacks the Hawks have suffered in the



last week, will he still want to sign with the Hawks? The Virginia Squires of the ABA have also drafted Thompson.

Could it be possible that the ABA or the Nuggets are out for a fluke and try and sign ocastating long enough to get that signature? At any rate, time is of the essence if the Hawks expect to get Thompson. If they don't get off their coattails soon Thompson will be gone and with him any

hope for a winning season in Atlanta.

Selig's uncertainty at purchasing the Hawks is due to a \$400,000 fine imposed on the Hawks by the National Basketball Association. The fine was levied because of the Hawk's involvement in signing Julius Erving, a player that Milwaukee had drafted in 1972.

Had Selig purchased the team as he proclaimed to the world he would do, then the Hawks might have signed Webster. But after the fine was imposed the first of June the air has been stale at Hawks' headquarters in the Omni.

The time is ripe for the signing of David Thompson who is assumed to be the best player out of this year's draft, but the question is who will get to Thompson first? The NBA or the ABA?

SCORES

The final fraternity league softball scores have been computed as follows: (These points, along with standings in other intramural sports will be used to determine the winner of the All-University Trophy for the year. Winner of the trophy will be announced later.)

Pi Kappa Alpha 165	Tau Kappa Epsilon 124
Alpha Tau Omega 137	Kappa Sigma 85
Sigma Phi Epsilon 124	Alpha Epsilon Pi 72
Sigma Nu 124	Pi Kappa Phi 59
Tau Kappa Epsilon 124	Chi Phi 50

Canoeing on the Chattooga

Riding Rapids With 'Touch the Earth'

By Earl Word
Sports Editor

Armed with 14 canoes, food and rations for four days, 28 members of the Touch-The-Earth Club at Georgia State University, journeyed to North Georgia and North Carolina, June 7 through June 10.

The trip took the club members to four rivers. One was the famed Chattooga River where the movie *Deliverance* was filmed.

A summer canoe school led by Frank Jernigan, Director of Recreational Services at GSU, the trip was canoe training for some of students and tested others' skill at riding the rivers.

The other three rivers that were part of the excursion were the Etowah, the Upper Chattochee and the Nantahala.

Everyone had a good run, Jernigan said, pointing out that some students had only one day of previous training.

"There were seven women and 2 men that participated in the trip and completed canoe school this time," Jernigan stated.

In canoe school, before the group goes over any rough or dangerous rapids, they stop,

look at the rapids and the instructors tell them what to do.

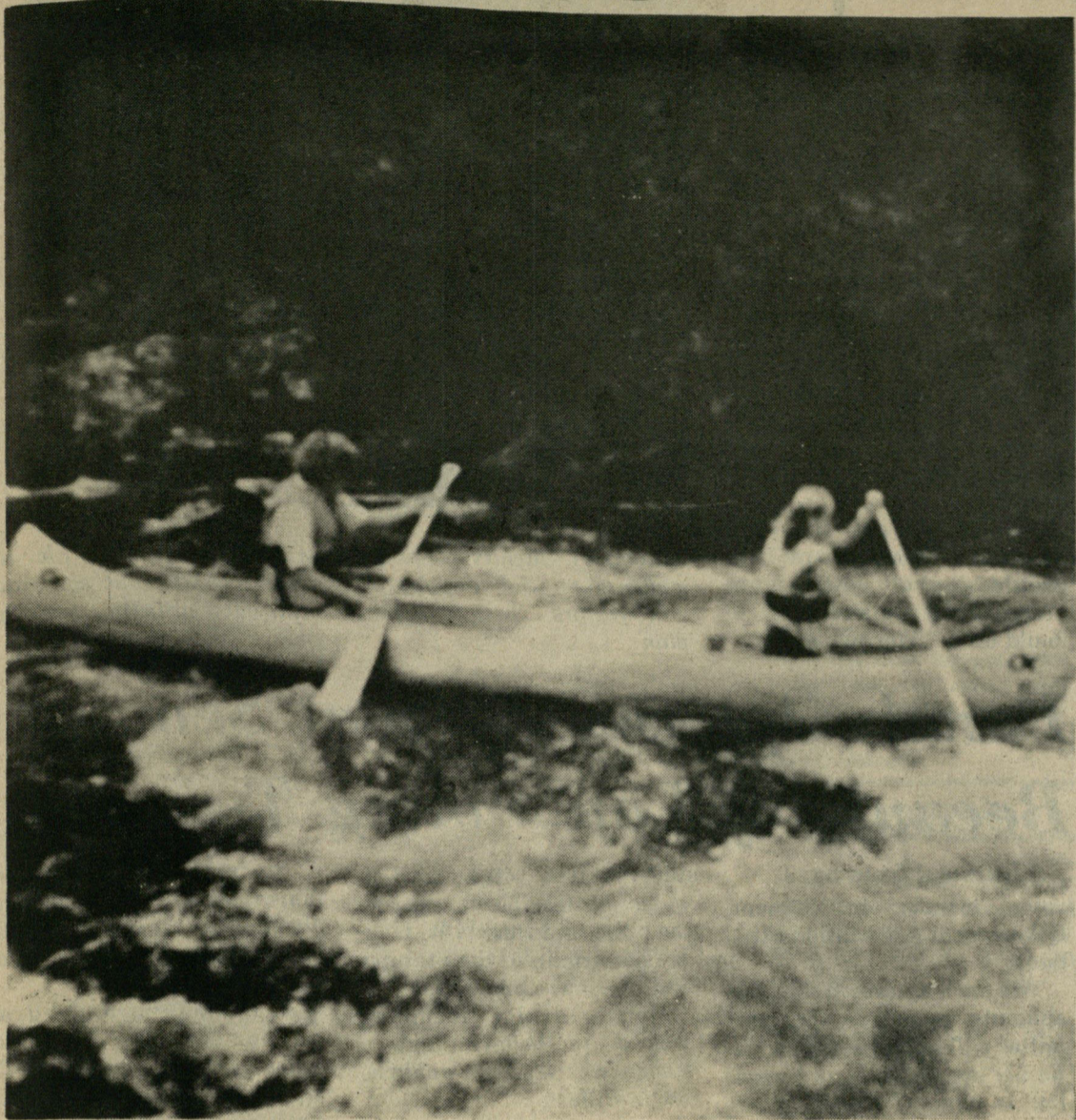
Students canoe with students and instructors with instructors. Paddling with different students each day which builds learning skills, Jernigan said.

"There were eight instructors and 20 students on this trip, the largest group to ever go on a canoe trip at GSU," Jernigan said.

"This is the best raw material we've run across in the way of students on our canoe trips. The students got on the site training on canoe operating," Jernigan continued.

"The advantage of going canoeing with the Touch-The-Earth Club is that you get all kinds of students," states Jernigan. "It does involve a little danger and needs cooperation from the students and faculty to carry out a successful trip," Jernigan concluded.

The total cost of the trip to the students was \$20 for transportation, food and lodging.



Two Touch-The Earth Club members running the rapids in North Georgia.

Photos Courtesy of the Recreation Department



Fraternity baseball action during spring quarter.

PKA Wins Meet

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity moved ahead in overall standings for the all university trophy by winning the Spring Quarter Tournament.

The trophy, is given by the recreation department to the fraternity who has the highest total of points accumulated each year by competition in Intramural sports.

The various events for spring quarter's competition include racquetball, badminton,

table tennis and softball.

The Pikes, who are in first place, have a total of 1553 total points for the year's activities, with 543 for Spring quarter.

They are followed by the Sigma Nu's, who scored 1343 points overall. Sigma Nu, however, led the scoring spring quarter with 547 points.

The trophy will be given out by the recreation department at a later date.



Intramural Director John Krafka riding the rapids.

FEASIBILITY STUDY PROPOSED

Level Land Space Used Up At Indian Creek, Study Says

Continued from pg. 1

echoed a report on Indian Creek prepared last February by a special subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Kathleen D. Crouch, of the Master Campus Planning Committee.

"It was very apparent that the lodge has become a part of a well populated neighborhood sensitive to noise. One other environmental characteristic was apparent that there is no more flat ground available on the property. This involves consideration on any development of future facilities," the report said.

The committee recommended an outside consultant be hired to conduct a feasibility study of future uses of the Indian Creek property.

"Question here is whether to retain or sell the property," the

report said.

Worrell said the feasibility study, which the committee estimated would cost approximately \$5,000, was currently without financial backing. But he said he felt it should be completed before the university made any decision on the sale of Indian Creek.

"We have, in Indian Creek, a very valuable asset and we need some very straight answers from knowledgeable authorities before we decide what to do with it," Worrell said.

Worrell said he could foresee one possible stumbling block to erecting recreational facilities at Panthersville. The United States Department of Health Education and Welfare granted GSU the 200 acres off Panthersville road, formerly the site of a federal prison farm, under an agreement that

called for the university to leave the property in its "natural" condition.

"In order for us to build things like a swimming pool or a lodgehouse, we'd probably have to get a variance from HEW," Worrell said.

But Worrell said he doubted there would be any problem getting HEW to allow the building of some recreation facilities.

"When we got the land originally it seemed to me they would have been more interested if we had plans to build on it," Worrell said.



Photo by Ginger Rudeseal

University faculty members passed amendment placing students on the proposed University Senate, but some administrators expect some parliamentary attempts to reverse the plan.

Panel Opposes Student Senator Because of Low Voting Turnout

Continued from pg. 1

voter turnout in Student Government Association Elections.

"We are not assured that the students we get on the committee will be representative. We do not see fit, and our reasoning is that, if 11 or 12,000

students had voted, than it would be feasible to support the bill," said Dugald W. Hudson, chairman of the Statutes and By-Laws committee.

Many faculty members seemed to believe that a student on the senate would be worthwhile.

"Students would vote in elections if we gave them some responsibility," said one faculty member, speaking in favor of the bill.

At the May 29 meeting, an amendment that designates when faculty meetings should be held was approved. This amendment would allow one meeting per quarter, with all meetings of the senate and senate with the exception of the executive committee, open to the faculty.

Also approved were two amendments which would see that faculty evaluations are reviewed before any faculty member is rehired, and that the specific criteria of these evaluations will be explained to each faculty member.

Bills Will Not Go Through Committees

Continued from pg. 1

the legislation. The plan, however, was amended to "a strong recommendation" after it was decided that to require all bills to pass the committee would be unconstitutional since no bill could be brought directly to the SGA.

The finance committee was given authority by the SGA to look into budget recommendations by the administrative Student Activity Fee Budget Committee, which bypassed the finance committee this year.

Steven H. Haase, chairman of the finance committee, said the investigation would help to correct the situation for future years and give its belated recommendations to the budget committee if deemed necessary.

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Contingency Plans Premature, but Helpful

Continued from pg. 1

sure that services are not reduced," Borek said.

The contingency plan, which is primarily some premature planning, could not be released. However, all GSU guidelines set up at the Regents request by the university are being adhered to.

These precautions, which include a decrease in overtime

except when essential, no purchasing of new equipment, a reduction in out-of-state travel, and general non-essential activity, was enacted June 2 By Roger O. Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs at GSU.

These restrictions are being upheld to insure that only beneficial spending of the remaining FY 75 budget occurs.

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notices

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Thank you Dean Baggett, Alice Young, Jim Rutledge, Allen Anderson, and Mike Faass—for helping with the paperwork. Damian Whitaker.

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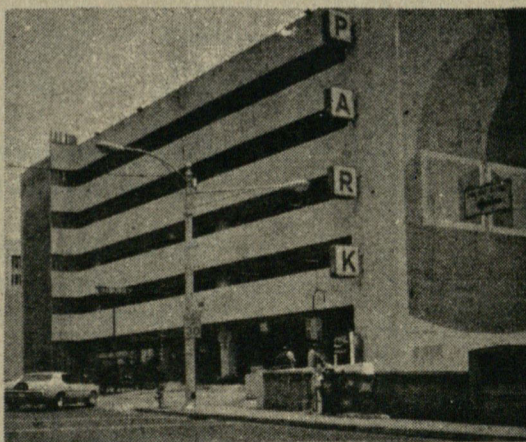
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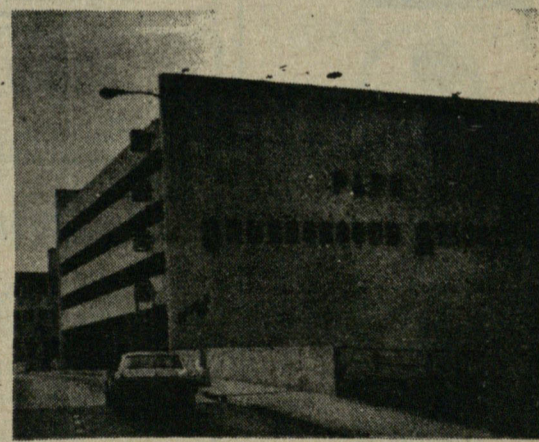
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