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SGA proposes new House of Representatives

By Rob Bohn

Staff Writer

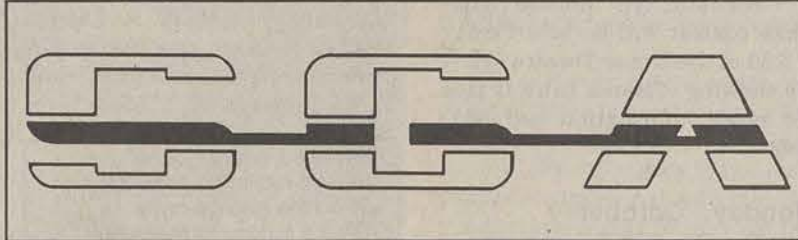
By late November, SGA is planning on amending its constitution and making GSU one of the few universities in the country to have a House of Representatives.

"The representation given under the constitution for the students (I felt) was not appropriate," said Chris Clark, Vice-President of Auxillary Affairs, concerning

the representation students are currently receiving. "We were missing a lot of students."

The House is intended to encourage students to vote and have more of a voice in politics at GSU.

"I think one thing this (House of Representatives) addresses is voter apathy on campus and students feeling like they don't have a say-so," said Clark. "Now they know they do."



According to Clark, the amendment will be voted on by the Senate. He hopes the vote will take place by Oct. 15 and the

amendment be available for the students to view by Oct. 21.

The finalized amendment will be presented to the students

through radio and newspaper publicity. The student body will then have 14 days in which to petition against the proposed changes before it becomes part of the constitution.

Though many of the House's powers have not yet been decided upon, it will mainly be used "to represent the majority of students on campus, rather than have a campus-wide vote," said Clark.

Clark adds that "SGA elec-

tions will still be done by campus-wide vote."

The House will consist of representatives from all of the clubs and organizations recognized by the school, who will choose their own delegates.

The House will work with the Senate in planning and coordinating events and activities.

"I feel that this is one of the biggest things that Student Government will do this year," said Clark.



Lakeside Cafe to open early next year

By Benjamin Walker

Staff Writer

Due to construction delays, the grand opening of the Lakeside Cafe will be postponed until the beginning of the year, according to Fred Shroyer, Director of Facilities Planning.

The construction company in charge of building the cafe had to re-evaluate their plans to make room for an already standing cedar tree.

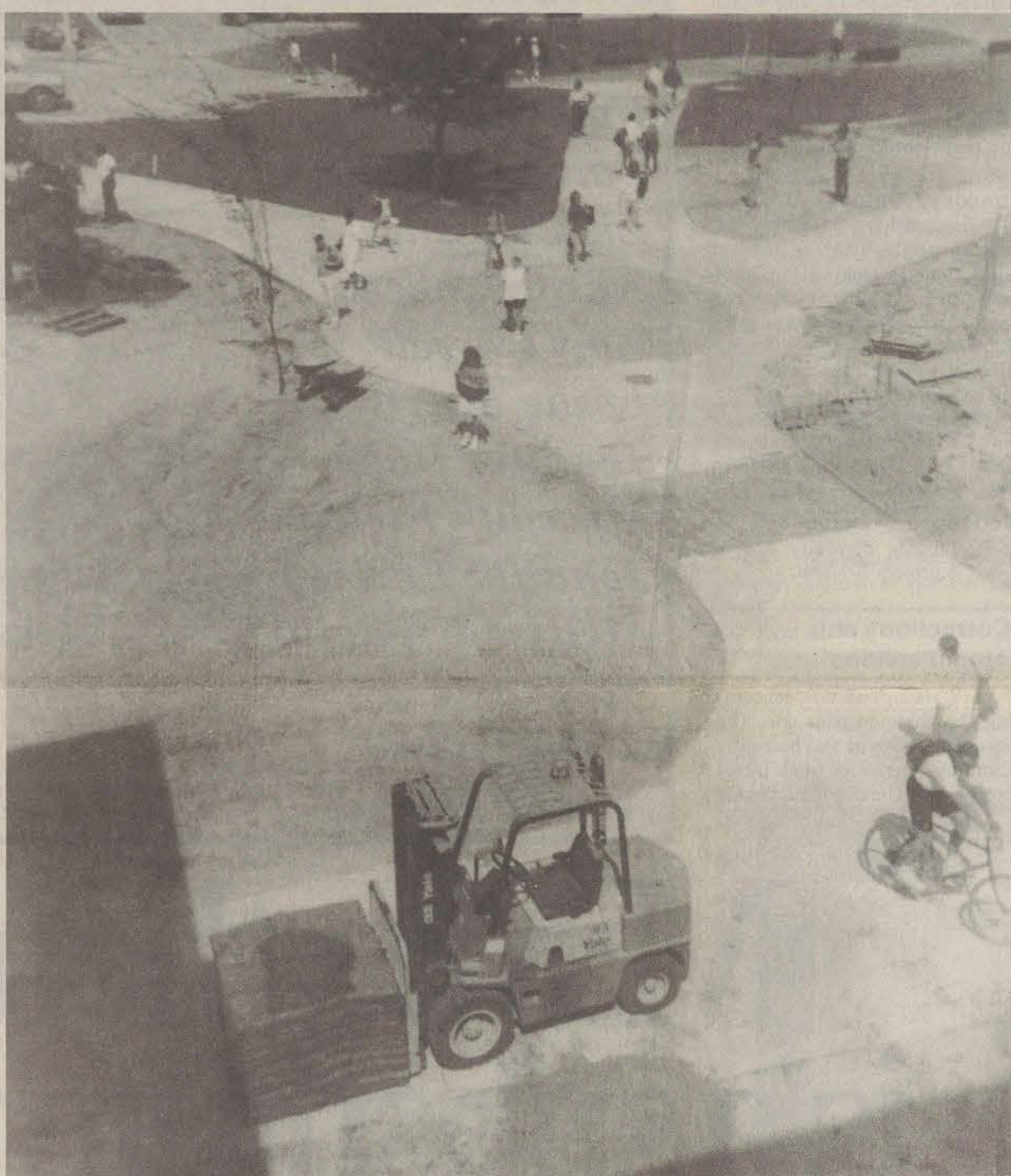
The original plan was to have the cafe on the edge of the lake, but the new plan moved the building down and back from the lake side.

There have also been some problems with rain delays. Outside work is halted when the weather is bad.

Some of the work on the cafe is done by sub-contractors, and when the materials are delayed the sub-contractors go to other jobs. Then they must be rounded up and put back to work.

The Lakeside Cafe will serve fast food. The new cafe will have two floors available for dining, both inside and out, and will seat 300-400.

"I think the students will be pleasantly shocked when they see the interior," said Shroyer. "It will be different from anything else on campus."



When worlds collide...

Students and construction workers cross paths daily as construction on the Pedestrium and Lakeside Cafe continue. Work in the area is expected to be completed within one or two months as the Lakeside Cafe nears its early 1992 opening date. (Photo by Gary A. Witte)

Education report sees some progress, but not enough

By Elaine S. Povich

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — While U.S. students are doing about as well as their parents did in school, that is not good enough to keep up with the demands of the modern world, the National Education Goals Panel concluded Monday in its first report.

The panel said today's students were actually doing better than those in the late 1970s and the 1980s, but still only 16 percent of high school seniors can be considered competent in mathematics.

The blue-ribbon committee, set up by President Bush and the nation's governors in 1989, also found that only 18 percent of eighth-graders were competent in math, as determined by tests approved by the National Assessment Governing Board, a federal group.

"What we as a nation have failed to grasp is that simply being above average in the United States or merely improving upon last year's standings does not mean we have the knowledge or skills to prosper in an arena of increased global competition," the report said. "We must stop settling for mediocrity."

The report appears to underscore a theme often expressed by

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who says U.S. parents believe that the U.S. education system is deficient but that their own kids are getting a pretty good education at their local school.

"Today we are trying to educate children to a higher standard," Alexander said Monday. "This report shows that children today know a little more than children did 20 years ago. The difference is, we're suddenly thrust into this different world where we have to know dramatically more than we know..."

"That's why people think the nation is at risk but they're OK, when in fact the nation is at risk and they're not OK."

This report shows that children today know a little more than children did 20 years ago...

Education Secretary
Lamar Alexander

The report said 48 percent of high school seniors showed a basic knowledge of mathematics, but not enough to be able to succeed in a highly technical world. In that sense, it said, only 16 percent

of them were competent in math.

The report also said math competence varied greatly among ethnic groups. For example, among eighth-graders, only 4 percent of blacks, 5 percent of American Indians and 6 percent of Hispanics were declared competent, compared with 22 percent of white students and 39 percent of Asian students.

The Education Department said that, regardless of age, pupils lost ground in achievement levels in math, reading, writing and science from the early 1970s to the 1980s. By 1990, they had come back to the same level as in the 1970s.

"These data tell us today's children read about as well and know as much math and science as their parents did in 1970, but 5 out of 6 eighth-graders do not know what they should about math," Alexander said.

"This is our best estimate yet of the size of America's skills and knowledge gap in math, and it is huge. This means that most children — even children in 'good schools' and from families that care about education — aren't learning the math they need to know to succeed in this modern world."

Children were considered competent in math if they knew what they needed to know for their

grade level to compete in a world economy. Competence standards for other subjects are not yet available.

Addressing the argument of some educators that the math competence standard may not be reliable, Alexander said, "There's undoubtedly some controversy about what is good enough, but the gap is big enough" to show that there is a problem.

The National Education Goals Panel was set up at Bush's Education Summit in Charlottesville, Va., in 1989. Last year, it was charged with measuring progress toward Bush's six national education goals by 2000: having all children start school ready to learn, boosting the high school graduation rate to 90 percent, demonstrating competence in core subjects, becoming first in the world in science and math, making every adult literate and ending violence and drug use in schools.

While being able to measure progress toward some of these goals, the panel said it was unable to assess whether all U.S. children started school ready to learn. The government's program to bring all children to school with that goal in mind, Head Start, has suffered from lack of full funding in recent years.

African-American Caucus to sponsor Black Image Awards

GSU News Service

GSU's African-American Caucus will sponsor the First Annual Black Image Awards Banquet on November 16 in the University Union Ballroom.

"The purpose of the Black Image Awards is to recognize and honor citizens of Bulloch and surrounding counties for their accomplishments and the positive images they present to youth in the Black Community," said Dr. Wilson Bradshaw, chairman of the selection sub-committee for the ceremony.

Nominations are being accepted to recognize people in the following categories: Business, Education, Community Service, Cultural Development, Spiritual Outreach and Political Action. Citizens of Bulloch, Candler, Evans, Jenkins and Screven counties are eligible for nomination.

The theme for the program is "Melisma: ages of the Beautiful." According to Curtis Woody, a marketing professor who is arranging the event, Melisma means the combining of multiple

elements into a single thing.

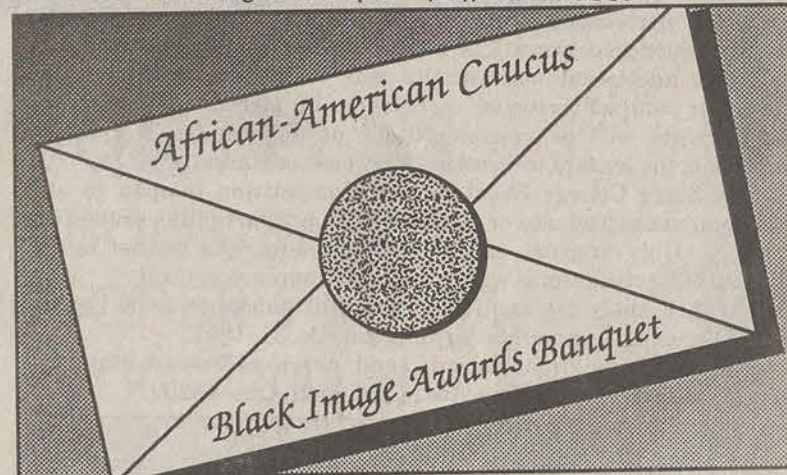
The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Melisma Award to the Person of the Year.

Nomination forms for the Black Image Awards can be obtained by contacting Bradshaw. In order to receive full consideration by the selection sub-committee, nominations must be post-marked by than October 21.

All nominees will be notified in order to verify acceptance of the nomination, and the selection sub-committee will choose three finalists in each of the six categories.

Nominees and guests will be honored on the night of the banquet. Savannah television anchor Maleena Cunningham will emcee the banquet.

There is a \$20 tax-deductible charge for the event. Tickets may be obtained at the Georgia Southern Athletic Ticket Office, by calling 1-800-544-2798 or by contacting Mildred Pate at 681-5865. All proceeds from the event will be used to enhance minority programs at GSU.



LSU professor to speak on 'Language of Poetry'

GSU News Service

Professor James Olney, author, teacher and researcher from Louisiana State University, will be the featured speaker at the October 7-8 Jack N. and Addie D. Averitt Lecture Series when he presents "The Language(s) of Poetry - Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Gerard Manley Hopkins."

An address in the University Union Ballroom entitled "Spring Rhythm, Common Meter and the Barbaric Yawp" will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. by Olney after a welcome and introduction by Department of English and Philosophy Head James Nichols and Professor of English John B. Humma.

At 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. October 8, Olney will offer lectures entitled "Tropes of Presence, Tropes of Absence" and "Making Strange," respectively.

Olney's work has been primarily in modern British and American literature and in autobiography as a literary mode. His books include "Metaphors of Self: The Meaning of Autobiography," "Tell Me Africa: An Approach to African

Literature," and "The Rhizome and the Flower: The Perennial Philosophy - Yeats and Jung."

He was born in Marathon, Iowa and earned his undergraduate degree at the State University of Iowa and his graduate degrees at Columbia University. He has held teaching positions at Drake University and North Carolina Central University and was a Fulbright Lecturer for two years at Cuttington College in Liberia.

Olney has held a Lydia Roberts Fellowship, a research grant from the Frances G. Wickes Foundation, a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship and a Residence Fellowship at the National Humanities Center.

He is currently the Henry J. Voorhies professor of English, French and Italian at LSU and editor of "The Southern Review."

The Averitt Lecture Series, which is free and open to the public, was established as a gift to GSU's departments of history, English and philosophy by Jack N. and Addie D. Averitt.

Campus Briefs

The Department of Engineering Technology received a \$63,147 grant

The Department of Engineering Technology in the School of Technology has recently received an Instrumentation Laboratory Improvement grant of \$63,147 from the National Science Foundation.

This project, under the direction of Dr. Jyh-Hone Wang and professor Mohammad S. Davoud, Department of Engineering Technology, is entitled: "Incorporating a Computer Integrated Manufacturing Laboratory in the Engineering Technology Curriculum."

This award, with its matching fund, will give the Department a total of \$126,294 to establish a state of the art CIM laboratory. Equipment that will be acquired for this CIM lab including two servo robots, one CNC milling machine, a flexible manufacturing line, workstations and accessories, twelve 386 and four 486 personal computers and two sets of SPC gauging tools.

This new CIM lab will replace the current Robotics lab in the Carruth building. The establishment of this CIM lab will not only add new dimensions to the Department, but also provide an opportunity to serve local industry needs.

Bolling given award

Kevin Bolling, a printing management senior at GSU, has been awarded the C. Shaw Smith Foundation Award from the Southeast Region of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

The C. Shaw Smith Award is the Southeast Region's highest honored is given to the individual who has given of their time and talents in such a way as to contribute significantly to the region as well as the National Association. Bolling is the first student to receive this award.

NACA is the nation's largest collegiate organization for campus activities programmers which includes more than 1,100 schools. The Southeastern Region is comprised of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Virginia.

Alpha Omicron Pi hosts visitors

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi International Women's fraternity will be housing a chapter consultant, Jennifer Gordon.

Gordon is a trained resource person, and a liaison between the local chapter and the international organization.

She is one of eight recent college graduates serving AOII in this position. GSU is just one of the stops in a year long tour of AOII chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

A 1991 graduate of Indiana University, Gordon holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry.

Chapter consultants work with the collegiate chapters and colonies of AOII, emphasizing community and campus involvement, leadership and scholastic achievement.

They have been trained in communication and chapter operations and are prepared to share new ideas with members of AOII across the nation.

AOII was founded in 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York.

AOII announces pledges

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to congratulate all of the sororities on a successful Fall rush. AOII received 14 new pledges: Dana Manry, Heather Frier, Monica Letcher, Robyn Merrill, Christie Winkley, Kim Batchelor.

Also, Cathleen Crews, Kelly Ewen, Becky Smith, Pam Waters, Shelly Sevola, Shea Stillman, Michelle Amazon and Ginger Hathcock.

Story's college short fiction competition

Smith-Corona and Story have teamed up for the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition.

The 1992 Story Competition grand prize winner will be awarded \$500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor. The second place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3200 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor will be awarded to the third best entry.

Seven additional manuscripts will be chosen as Honorable Mentions and will receive certificates of Merit. All winning manuscripts will be considered for publication in Story. If published, the writers will receive \$250 on acceptance.

The Story College Short Fiction Competition is open to all students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled in college. Only original, unpublished manuscripts consisting of 1,500 to 5,000 typed words will be accepted from each entrant.

The \$12 entry fee includes a one-year subscription to Story. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 31, 1991.

For additional information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Story, 1507 Dana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

Announcements

Friday, October 5

•Tickets are now on sale for the upcoming symphony season. The season tickets are \$20 for the evening performances and \$15 for the matinee. The first concert is planned for Nov. 18.

•Running through Oct. 31, will be the Art Department's Faculty Exhibition in Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

•Everyone is invited to the International Coffee Hour in room 241 of the Union, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a new host every Friday.

•The movie *Some Like it Hot* will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Union Theatre.

•The Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest will be held Friday at 6:30 at the Union Theatre before the showing of *Some Like It Hot*. For more information call 681-5442.

Monday, October 7

•The Campus Recreation and Intramural Department will be holding aerobic awareness seminars featuring exercise physiologist, Mark Brunetz on Monday, October 7. The topics will be: Flex Appeal--12:00 p.m., Sweat Smart--3:00 p.m., and Fit or Fatter--5:15. The seminars will take place in the Activity Room in the Hanner Building. For more information call 681-5436.

Tuesday, October 8

•The Southern Support Team wants you! The office of Admissions is looking for qualified students for: visitations days, adopt-a-student and phone-a-thons. Deadline for applications is Oct. 8. Interviews will be held Oct. 10-11.

•All faculty is invited to attend the Women's Network meeting, at 4:15 p.m. in room 242.

Wednesday, October 9

•Celebrate diversity at the Union Ballroom 5-7 p.m.

Corrections and Amplifications

From Tuesday's edition, concerning the photo on page one, The Sweetheart Circus was hosted by Campus Recreation and Intramurals and Union Productions

Friday, October 11

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education at GSU will be presenting "Grant Proposal Writing for Public and Non-Profit Organizations." This introductory program will address the process of identifying potential funding sources, making contracts and developing proposals. The seminar will be held at Georgia College in Milledgeville, on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 it will be held at West Georgia College in Carrollton. On Friday, October 18 the seminar will be held at Coastal Georgia Center for Continuing Education in Savannah from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for each seminar is \$79. For more information, call Maria Center at 681-5555.

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Faculty Exhibition offers a variety of art forms

GSU News Service

A photographic exhibit titled "The French Foreign Legion" by Richard Tichich will be featured at the Faculty Exhibition presented by the Art Department of GSU from October 4-30. The exhibit may be viewed weekdays, 9am-5pm at Gallery 303, Foy Fine Arts Building. An opening reception will be given on Friday, October 4, from 7 to 9 pm. Admission is free.

The Bastille Day Parade on the Champs d'elysees was the setting for the photographs. According to Tichich, as he photographed the Legionnaires, some said, "Hey, what newspaper are you with?" They were Americans.

Many people don't realize that the Legion is comprised of foreigners to France. A typical Legionnaire is a soldier who at the end of a military campaign still wants to be a soldier, so he joins the Foreign Legion to continue his military career.

Life for a Legionnaire is extremely disciplined. For the first five years, they can't own a car, get married, or have a bank account. The Legion takes care of them. They don't need anything.

The Legion teaches them French, gives them clothes, feeds them, tells them when to go to bed, and when to wake up.

Only one out of fifty applicants is accepted. Most can't hack it physically or mentally.



French Foreign Legionnaire (Photo by Richard Tichich)

Tichich says, "It's like joining a monastery where the rules of the order are more strict than your own personal rules would ever be. They're like super-athletes. From age 20-55, not one of them looked an ounce out of shape. The legion is a highly trained fighting force."

Of his work, Tichich says, "The French Foreign Legion"

presents an opportunity to show the reality-- the soldiers contrasted with the myth.

"These pictures are not highly stylized or complicated. I think they're pictures anyone could take; however, not everyone can visit the French Foreign Legion. So, this is my Volkswagen bus theory of photography."

"These pictures bring reality

to people who want to see what they look like. I'm the vehicle. I stand in front of them and take their picture.

"It's not one picture that I center on. It's the space between the pictures that makes it interesting. After studying portrait photography, I can make a better or more intriguing individualized portrait by using lighting, composition, and other tools; however, I don't do that because I want to standardize the presentation."

"As a viewer goes through the exhibit, there is something in his mind that centers on a particular picture. When he goes to the next picture, he takes that with him. So, one picture begins to play off the other."

"I think there are two ways of getting to know a country. One way is through reading travel brochures or history texts. Another way is like an archeologist, who takes a core sample and analyzes it."

"This is what I've done. The more I know about the French Foreign Legion, the more familiar I become with France."

In the small gallery, a special feature will be the artist's books of Bernie Soloman. In his twentieth year on the GSU faculty, he said that this is a celebration for him.

"Artist's books are a good vehicle for expression," Soloman says. "They're packaged and

relatively small, so you can carry them around. Within them, you have a finished cycle of work-- a complete cycle of thought."

"I go into a project with a particular theme. For example, my book titled *Song of Songs* is taken

from the Bible's *Song of Solomon*. Each page illustrates a short concept. The text and the image are together. I went from point A to point B."

"I've heard people compare

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Nominations for students to be named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are needed by Friday, October 11, 1991.

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate students for *Who's Who*. In fact, we depend upon you to make us aware of worthy students. We have been given a short time to complete the entire selection process and ask your help in meeting this nomination deadline.

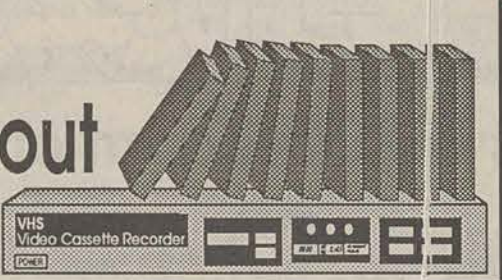
Criteria for selection include:

1. Grade Point Average (2.80 Minimum)
2. Campus Leadership and Service
3. Outstanding Achievement in athletics, debate, music, art, literature.
4. Junior or Senior Status

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Room 289.

Video Check-out

By Trey Decker



Psycho IV: The Beginning

Starring: Anthony Perkins, Henry Thomas, and Olivia Hussey

When I sat down to watch *Psycho IV*, I was expecting another sequel that was just trying to make enough money to pay for itself, but I never expected it to become one of the best thriller/horror movies I had seen in the past five years.

Psycho IV: The Beginning is just that. It does not concern itself with Norman Bates in the whole, but with his mother, Norma Bates. It begins with Norman calling in on a talk show that is discussing why boys kill their mothers. As he talks he begins to remember his life as a boy and the murders that he committed ...Including the murder of his own mother.

The film is rich in character and plot. It does not dwell on just the murders and how Norman will commit them, but it deals more with the suspense on why he is like he is, something we hardly ever found out in the original *Psycho*.

Anthony Perkins does a superb job as Norman Bates. His attitude and facial expression are what make him the number one choice for the deranged Norman Bates.

The thing that kept me

interested in the film was finding out about Norman's past life. Why did he do what he did? As you will see, his mother drove him to the edge of sanity by treating him as if he were a girl and making him dress up in her clothes.

After he kills her, he pretends she is alive, and seeing this murderous fifteen years old boy is frightening. Henry Thomas is the perfect "little Norman".

Throughout the movie, the radio talk show host must convince Norman to not murder again, but he insists that he has to, and this time Mother has nothing to do with it.

Psycho IV: The Beginning is the real *Psycho*. The climax is great and, to the concentrating eye, it is the only real solution to Norman Bates problem.

Norman Bates past life is something we never knew about, but now he is telling us we just might be interested, but what he tells us might be too disturbing to listen to.

Psycho IV: The Beginning is truly what a modern horror film should be. The character of Norman Bates is probably, and will always be, one of the best remembered figures in the genre of the macabre.

Rating: ****

GSU's evolution of dating

By Carolyn McWilliams

G-A Staff Writer

Relationships between co-eds have changed greatly over the years, especially on the GSU campus. The past social relations between men and women were strict and included many harsh regulations.

Back in the 1920s, there were strict regulations placed on male visitation to the girls's dorms. With written permission from the girl's parents and with the approval of the president or dean, a man could "call" on the lady of his choice.

These visits were limited to an hour and a half no more than twice a month. Also, the pair could meet on Sunday afternoons in the dorm room lobbies.

In the 1930's, some changes in social activities were made with the introduction of the first Greek organizations, Delta Sigma and Iota Phi Nu participated in a limited number of activities with other similar organizations throughout the Southeast.

Other than the approved social visits, co-eds were able to associate with one another through on-campus activities such as picnics, dances, talent shows, and sporting events.

During Spring and Summer quarters, students were allowed to have meetings in front of the well-lighted area of the Administration Building.

The war years hampered the social life that was displayed the years before, but there were some attempts to create a more cheerful atmosphere. Dances became a

popular event. Many of the officers from the local air base were invited to make up for the lack of male students.

The 1950s brought about what was considered to be vast changes in the dating scene on campus. The dorm visiting hours were ex-

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Letters to the Editor

Union director forced name change on UP

Dear Editor,

...The article "If it ain't broke..." [George-Anne, Sept. 17] stated that the name change of Campus Activities Board to Union Productions was to reflect the close ties with the Student [University] Union. That statement is totally false, and from the rest of this article you will be able to tell that there are no "close ties" with the Union.

The members of CAB did not want to change the name to UP. Earl Cashon, director of the University Union, literally made the board change its name.

Cashon was going to change the name of CAB to "University Union Program Board" without telling the members of CAB; but the board "accidentally found out" and put up a huge protest to any name change...

Finally, Cashon allowed the board to "choose" a new name, but it had to have the word "union" in it.

I agree that the name change is "silly and gratuitous," and I know that the members of the new UP think the name change is extremely unnecessary.

Cashon states that the name change is necessary because CAB did not consider itself a part of the Union and that if the name was changed, CAB would better identify itself with the Union.

Personally, I know that this is just a part of the trash that sprays from Cashon's mouth.

However, this sort of activity is a perfect example of the relationship that Cashon has established with the members of UP. Cashon has continually "ordered" CAB/UP to do whatever he wants. It is very hard to state specific examples ... without going ... into the workings of

CAB/UP, but I will give a simple one.

This will be the third year that CAB/UP has sponsored Jack White, a billiards trick shot artist, to come to GSU. Not one year has the board wanted White to come to GSU; but White is Cashon's friend.

Cashon has ordered a contract for the past two years without telling the board until the quarter that White was to perform. This year Cashon mentioned bringing White back...and some of the members of the board said that they did NOT [emphasis in original letter] want him to come back. Needless to say, White will be performing...again this year - the third year in a row.

In the past, CAB had a little motto, "programming for the students, by the students." As you can tell this statement no longer applies to CAB/UP...

It is almost to the point where Cashon himself is picking the entertainment the entertainment that comes to GSU - a basic taboo in student programming.

[Apparently,] Cashon does not want the board members of UP to make any decisions on what entertainment will come to GSU without the vote of [various UP] committee members...

I have been involved with CAB for three years since my freshman year... I have been involved during the changes as a member of the board and I resigned Spring quarter because of the negative an unsupportive environment... created, in part, by Cashon, director of the University Union.

Kevin Bolling

Post student director of CAB

How to choose a major

I'm gone come right out an' say it - I done went to this're trailer out to Screven County, and done given a two hundred year-old African-American woman named Lady Zulie my twenty dollars cash money. Then I given her my academic records from GSU, and I says:

"Lady Zulie, I hear tell you talk to the dead. I been told you have vision. Word's afoot that you have made lame folk right-boned and that you has even heathens into insurance salesmen. But ma'am, I has got to know one thing."

She look at Ole Buck. She raise a finger on her two hundred year-old hand, and she laughed. Right off it weren't much of a laugh, but she come to commence cackling until they was phlegm all over the table. Then she spoken with wisdom only a two hundred year-old can have:

"Lady knows what you need, boy."

Man
about
campus...

Buck Birdseye



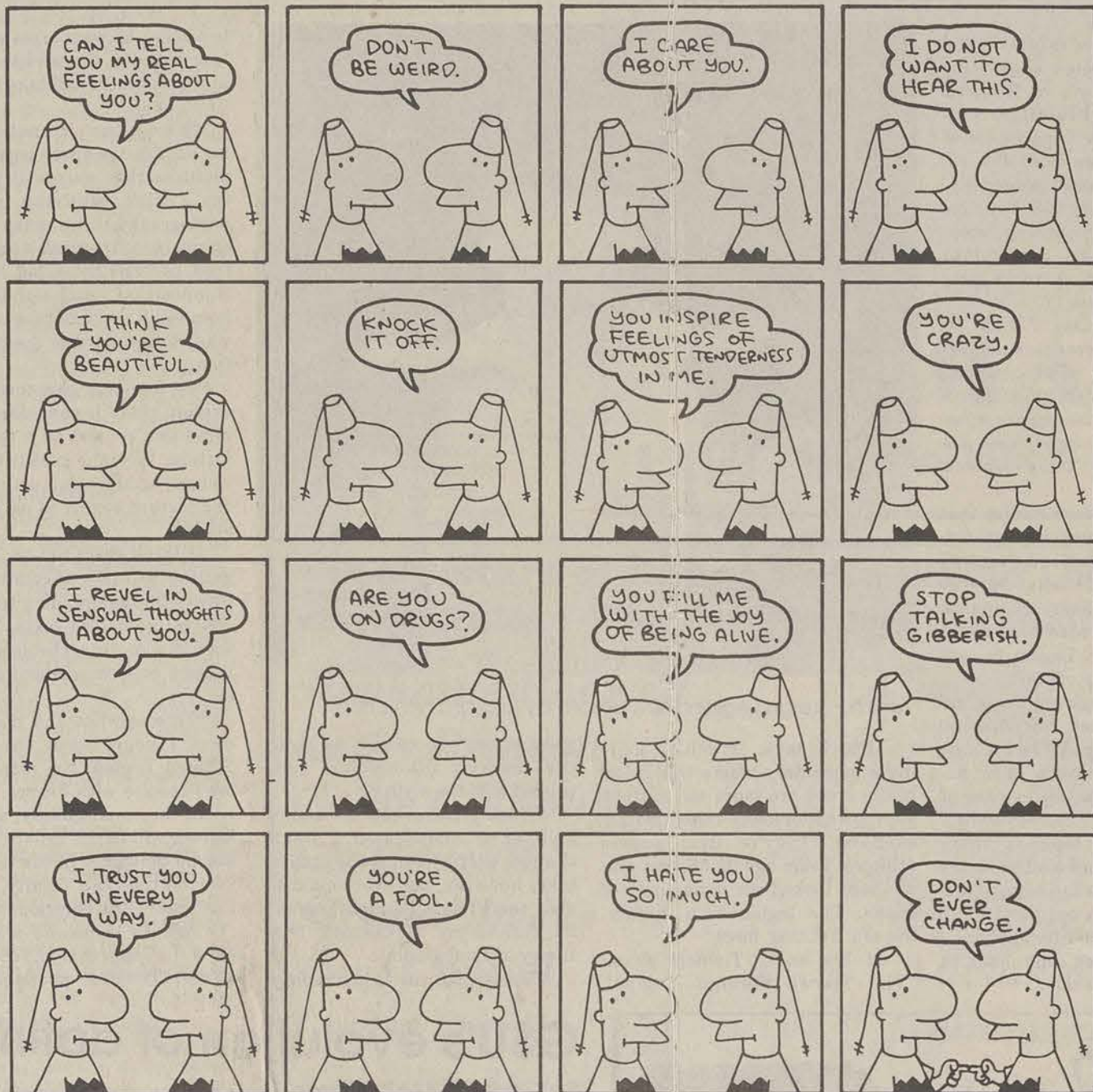
"Fire on it, Miss Lady," Ole Buck says.

"Y'all wants to choose a major and y'all needs to know which perfessers to take to finish your core curriculum."

A flash of lightning struck outside 'bout three feet from Buck's Ford pickup truck. Like to blister the primer paint. I done 'bout peed myself. I am proud of many of my inherent aspects, you might could say, but my bladder fortitude ain't among them.

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LIFE IN HELL



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By Matt
GREENING

Political correctness interferes with freedom of speech

"It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudent never to practice either of them."

-Mark Twain

It's now obvious that the military masturbation (it didn't accomplish much, but we felt great afterwards) called Desert Storm will result in few tangible benefits.

So perhaps now would be a good time to check on one of those great American abstract ideals for which our troops were told they were fighting: freedom of expression.

I could, of course, go on a tangent in a typically leftist fashion about the current trends in America toward the censorship of art, music, literature, etc., but I won't.

Or I could lament the fact that the Supreme Court recently ruled that government funded health clinics could, in no way, counsel pregnant women about abortion, but I won't do that either.

I won't even bore you about the constitutional problems with the

Points to ponder...

Jason Lewis



way the military herded the press into "pools" and dictated where they could go and what they could report during the gulf war.

Instead, I want to deal with a decidedly right wing issue: political correctness.

This issue was first brought to national attention last Spring when President Bush gave the commencement address at the graduation exercises of a prestigious mid-western university.

It seems that Bush has suddenly become concerned about freedom of expression on the college campuses of America. He said he feared that the "notion of political correctness" has led to "inquisition, censorship, and bullying" at universities across the country.

One of Bush's conservative puppets in the House of Representatives, Henry Hyde, has seemingly come to the rescue with the Collegiate Speech

Protection Act of 1991.

It reads, in part, as follows: "A post-secondary institution ... shall not make or enforce any rule subjecting any student to disciplinary sanction solely on the basis of conduct that ... is protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

That sounds great, but Hyde's motivation is questionable. His record on the freedom of expression is not impressive. In 1989, Hyde co-sponsored the constitutional amendment that would have banned flag burning, and in 1990 he voted against funding the National Endowment for the Arts.

It's clear that he supports free speech on campuses because of the painfully obvious conservative mood of college students today. His bill doesn't offer any protection for professors or other college staff.

The 1991-1992 Eagle Eye student conduct code states, "No stu-

dent shall engage in racist or discriminatory comments, epithets or other expressive behavior ... if such ... behavior ... intentionally (1) demean(s) race, sex, religion, color, creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry or age ... and (2) creates an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for education."

So, basically I can say anything I want, as long as it doesn't cause a ruckus.

The problem with this kind of rule is that it could be easily abused. A similar student code at the University of Michigan was used in an attempt to discipline a student who expressed his belief that homosexuality is a treatable disorder. While this may be a rather primitive view, it's not one that should be banned.

The real question is should we compromise our Constitutional rights to avoid offending some people?

I think not.

Perhaps, instead of rules regulating our speech, we should simply follow the advice of every red-blooded American mom: "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

Student parking/ bike problems are responsibility of GSU

Let me see if I got this straight

D. J. Smith



better).

But when I drive my car, I want a road to drive it on, and when I reach my destination, I want a place to park it, and I prefer that they both be paved. I really hate losing parts off my car as I drive down a washboard dirt road.

And my day really turns to worms when I step out of my car into a knee-deep mud puddle.

The sound of gravel ricocheting off my paint job as other commuters drive past me in the parking lot is not music to my ears.

We both also agreed that, whether we like it or not, GSU is the fastest growing university in the nation. I believe that GSU's facilities and services should be growing at the same rate as its student population.

That means that when I get to campus, I should be able to find a spot to park my car, and when I get to class, I should be able to find

a place to park my fanny. Increasingly, this is not the case.

You said the fact that I own three vehicles is my own problem (I am assuming that you were referring to the additional parking fees and my complaint about it). Do you take this same attitude toward people in wheelchairs who complain that there aren't enough wheelchair ramps?

The problem of one person in dealing with a public institution automatically becomes the problem of everyone who deals with that institution (and there AREN'T enough wheelchair ramps - but that's another issue).

You see, if I somehow operated all three of my vehicles at once, or if my ownership of three vehicles caused me to drive three times as many miles each year, then I would agree with you that I don't have a problem, I am part of the problem, and the only person I should be asking for help is myself. But neither of these is the

case.

My first vehicle is a pickup truck, a wonderfully utilitarian vehicle that I find absolutely necessary at times. But it has the aerodynamics of a barn door and gets terrible gas mileage. So I got an economy car.

I bought it second-hand, it's simple enough for even me to work on it, and it gets much better gas mileage than the truck. On warm sunny days I operate my third vehicle, a motorcycle. It's great fun, and its mileage exceeds the EPA rating of any car on the market.

So, as you can see, my ownership of three vehicles has substantially reduced my personal impact on the environment, the economy, the oil reserves, etc. Somehow that doesn't seem so blatantly ridiculous to me.

Which brings me back to my original point. If I operate one vehicle per day and park only one vehicle at a time on campus, why do I have to pay more for my parking privileges?

As for the part about how I should stop expecting the University to solve all my parking problems, that would be very

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Strong Points

By Michael Strong

Sports Editor

There is no one person on this Earth that is more overrated than Deion Sanders.

Freon Deion rather magnanimously offered to play for the Braves for the last two weeks of the season, despite the protests of his other employers, the Atlanta Falcons.

Oh, what a guy! What a sacrifice he is making. What the hell is Deion going to do for the Braves? He is going to pinch-run. I think that's reason enough for all of the hero worship and adulation he's gotten--NOT!

This ego-maniacal moron flew to his first game in a helicopter, as if he was so vital to the Braves' chances of winning the game that he needed to be there as soon as possible.

What a jerk!

I'll give the guy some credit. He did steal a base that night, but announcing that "Deion has entered the building," as if he was going to win the game all by himself is a little much.

I must admit that I have hated Deion from the time that he was drafted by the Falcons, and was happy that the Detroit Lions didn't pick him. He must have said, "Oh I'm so happy they didn't 'cause I didn't want to go there and would've asked for so much money they would've had to put me on layaway."

I think the Lions got the better end of the deal: Barry Sanders.

Anyways, Deion is a waste of \$17,000. Besides, I don't care how much he says his teammates are behind him, this is not going to foster closer relations to those teammates.

In fact, there has got some resentment about him leaving. And in a sport like football where everyone is supposed to trust their teammates, this is only going to hurt in the long run.

Besides, Deion still can't hit major league pitching, his batting average is below the "Mendoza Line." If they wanted someone to strike out a lot they could have kept Dale Murphy.

So, to summarize, Deion is the most overrated, over-paid, ego-maniacal pinch runner in the history of baseball.

As far as the Braves go, their long standing tradition of screwing things up (i.e. Bruce Sutter, Nick Esasky, and Jerry Royster not catching that long fly ball in the 1982 playoffs) should be able to be overcome in time for them to win the division.

Once they do that then they get to face Pittsburgh in the playoffs, whom my Uncle Buddy says "they beat like a drum." I trust my uncle because all he does on weekends is sit in front of the television and watch the Braves.

So, the Braves have to play someone in the World Series, right? This is tough because I hate Toronto and Minnesota.

Hmmm....

Alright, I'll take Toronto because they have a better stadium and better hitting (barely). Not only that, it would be kind of fitting that two teams that are perennial screw-ups should meet in the World Series.

OK, we got the teams and now we need a winner. Well, the Braves have better pitching and you've got to like the "worst to first factor", so I'll pick the Braves to win it all in six games, despite the fact that I hate Deion.

I wonder how many teams have gone from worst to first to worst? History does repeat itself you know.

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We at the *George-Anne* would like to wish Danny Smith good luck and a speedy recovery with the neck injury that has forced him to quit the football team.

Smith, a senior, started all 15 games last season and was considered to be a key member of the offensive line. It's unfortunate that something he has little control over has exerted such control over his life.

Good luck, Danny.

Eagles looking for revenge against ECU

By Michael Strong

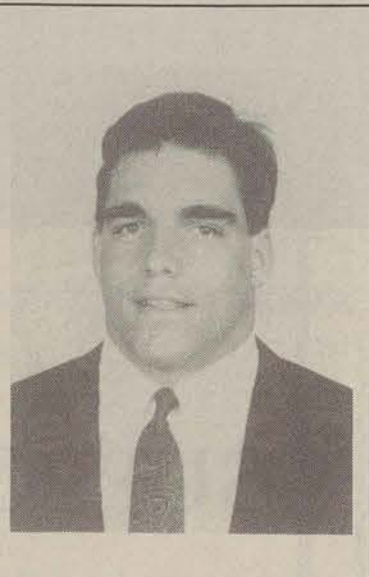
Sports Editor

The Eagles (2-2) will be looking to exact a little revenge when they face off against Eastern Kentucky (3-1) tomorrow in Richmond.

Last season, the Colonels beat GSU at Paulson Stadium 42-34 ending an NCAA record 38-game home winning streak.

"This will obviously be one of our greatest challenges ever," said Coach Tim Stowers. "Eastern Kentucky came into our house last years and beat us, actually more like humiliated us. We have a chance up there, but we have to play a consistent and complete football game."

The Eagles will be without left tackle Danny Smith, who quit the team for medical reasons. Smith, a senior, started all 15 games as a junior and was expected to provide some leadership on the



offensive line this season. He was injured during practice on Aug. 12 when he jammed his neck. Since then he has had painful headaches and neck problems.

"Danny was a starter on the championship team last year and was a valuable member of the team," said Stowers.

The series between the two teams is tied 1-1. Before last year's loss, the Eagles had beaten ECU 21-17 in the 1988 Division I-AA playoff semifinals.

The Eagles are led this year by freshman quarterback Charles Bostick and senior fullback Lester Efford.

Both had a good game in the victory over Florida A&M. Bostick ran for four touchdowns and Efford rushed for 104 yards.

But, they will need more than just good games from those two to beat the #3-ranked Colonels, they whole team will have to play well, but Stowers seems pleased with what he has seen in the last few practices.

"I think we've improved as a football team in the last few practices," he said.

The Colonels feature the Pro Set offense, which gave them troubles against Florida A&M.

Senior quarterback Joey Crenshaw has taken over for Lorenzo Fields who graduated. Fields led last year's squad in the victory over GSU. Crenshaw has a rating of 118.33 through his first three games of the season.

In last seasons loss to the Colonels, GSU outgained them on total offense 385-368 and took a 20-7 in the first quarter, but ECU scored 35 unanswered points and the Eagles never really recovered.

The #6 ranked Eagles will look to the defense which has been pretty solid through the first four games.

Senior defensive end and All-American Steve Bussoletti has returned to the line-up at full strength as seen by his six tackle and two sack performance against Florida A&M.

On offense, Albert Huntley has moved from quarterback to the slotback position in an effort to get some playing time. He is also on the goal line offense.

A few changes on offense due to injuries may change the Eagles offense back into the machine it used to be not so long ago.

The game will be shown locally on Sport South at 7 p.m.

After playing ECU, the Eagles will return home for five of their last six games. They will begin with Western Carolina on Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.

Volleyball team abuses Emory and SCAD in Hanner

By Michael Strong

Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle volleyball team took both matches of a dual meet last Tuesday against Emory and the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD).

"They're both real scrappy teams," said Coach J.B. Claiborne.

GSU took the first match in three straight games 15-5, 15-5, and 15-7.

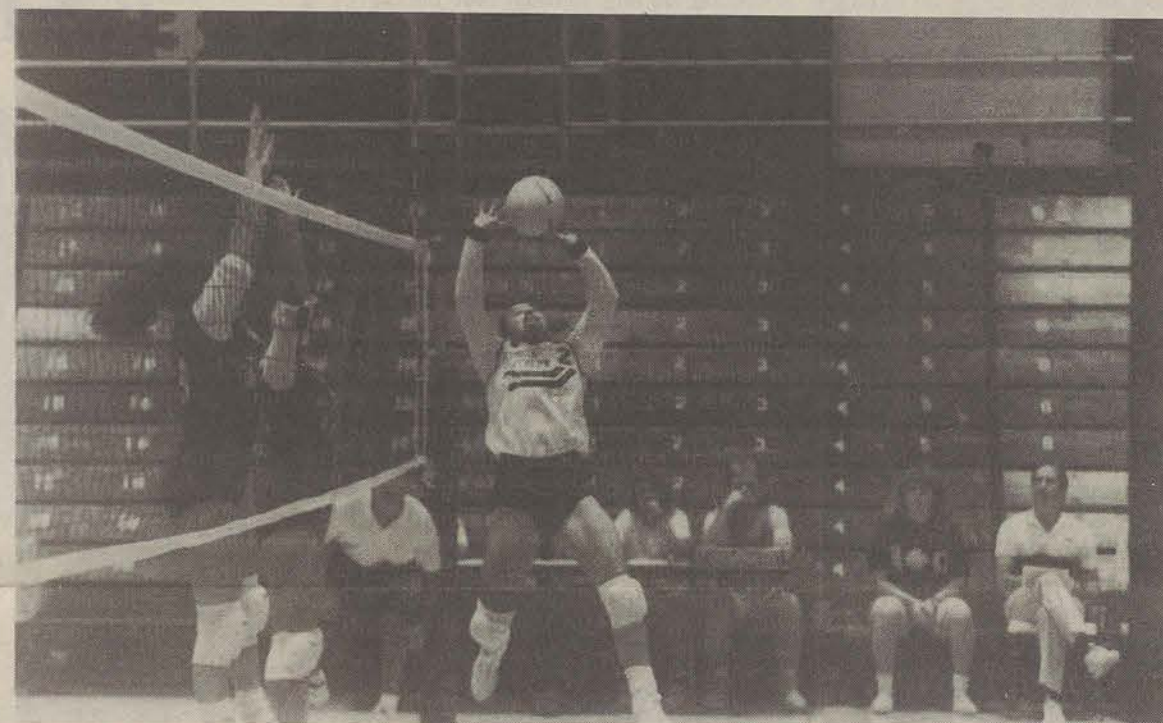
Freshman middle hitter Nicci Borisek led a very balanced attack with eight kills. She also added five digs and an ace.

Jennifer Petelle, a freshman setter, chipped in with seven kills, two aces, and five solo blocks.

Sophomore Julie Ciezkowski contributed with five kills and three aces and freshman Alexis Dankulic had five kills.

Senior Dee Cardell ran the show, as usual, with 19 of the team's 22 assists and three aces.

"They worried me," said Claiborne. "Two years ago they beat us. Then, I saw them tonight and thought 'Oh boy, here we go again.'"



Senior setter Dee Cardell sets another assist against Emory last Tuesday in Hanner Fieldhouse. The Lady Eagles took the match and the next one against SCAD. (Photo by Tony Tocco)

Overall, the team finished with 31 kills, 22 assists, 10 aces, 19 digs, and six blocked shots.

In evenings second game, GSU clobbered SCAD, 15-10, 15-1, 15-5.

The Lady Eagles again spread out the kills evenly and again were led by Borisek, who had seven.

Ciezkowski had five kills and two aces. Dankulic chipped in

with two kills and three aces.

Cardell had 12 assists and two digs.

The team had a total of 23 kills, 11 aces, and 18 digs.

The two wins raised GSU's

record to 5-8 and also gave them a three game winning streak to take into this weekend's Paine Tournament in Augusta.

"That will be tough," said Claiborne. "A lot of competition."

Joining the Lady Eagles in the tournament will be Alabama St., Alabama A&M, South Carolina St., and Tuskegee.

For the season so far, Cardell has 309 assists and should surpass her total of 325 from last season. She also has 17 aces, 30 kills, five solo blocks, and 11 assisted blocks.

Dankulic leads the team in kills with 133. On the season she has 19 aces, eight solo blocks, and 16 assisted blocks.

Borisek leads the team with 29 aces and has 100 kills. Ciezkowski leads the team in solo blocks with 11 and she has 17 assisted blocks which a team best also.

Petelle has 60 kills, 17 aces, 10 solo blocks, and a team leading 69 digs.

Claiborne is pleased with his team's progress so far this season.

"We are improving," he said. "We've been aggressive, but we need some more consistency."

Swimmers looking to duplicate last season's undefeated campaign

By Eric Weisenmiller

Assistant Sports Editor

With less than a month remaining before their first meet the GSU men's and women's swimming teams are busy getting in shape for the season.

The men's team should be very competitive again this season. Coach Bud Floyd is optimistic about this year's squad.

"We've got a very solid bunch of swimmers this year," said Floyd.

The addition of a very talented freshman Rodrigo Puig Mir from Quito, Ecuador should have a big impact on the team. Mir will probably swim in the distance events. He is expected to rewrite a portion of the GSU record book in his first competitive meet.

With Mir stepping in to compete in the endurance events depth in the shorter distance events and sprints will be strengthened.

Junior Jason Singalewicz who holds the school record in the 1000 yard free-style and Sophomore Rob Butcher will lead the Eagles in the sprinting events.

Junior Jon Floyd and sophomore Robb Etheridge are returning leaders from last year.

Ryan White, a freshman from Marietta, should also contribute to this year's squad.

One of Coach Floyd's goals for this year is for the team to be in the best possible shape at the end of the season for the Southern States Championship.

Last year's team seemed to peak in the latter stages of the season. The GSU men's

swimmers squeaked out second place in last year's championships beating three schools that defeated them in their dual meets during the regular season.

"We want our swimmers to be swimming their fastest times by the time the Southern States Championships roll around," Floyd said.

This year's schedule will be a bit more challenging than in years past. They will face a University of North Carolina at Charlotte team that is hungry for revenge in their first meet. They travel to Tallahassee to meet a very strong Florida State team in their second meet.

The women's team will face the challenge of matching the success of last year's team. The 1990-91 squad completed their season without a loss.

After winning all seven of their regular season dual meets, they capped off the season by winning their third consecutive Southern States Conference Championship.

This marked the first time a ladies varsity team at GSU has gone undefeated.

Last year's team excelled in the classroom as well as in the pool compiling an impressive average GPA of 3.14. This was the highest of all GSU sports teams last year.

As in all competitive situations everyone shoots for number one. After last year's success this year's team will undoubtedly face an added level of intensity from each of the teams it faces this year.

"Everyone's biggest meet will be against us," said Coach Scott Farmer.

The ladies will have to overcome the loss of four of the five top scorers from last year. However, they return last season's top scorer in the person of Stacy Schieble. Schieble holds school records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

The addition of two junior college transfers and a talented freshman should also add strength to the team. Karen McWhirter, a transfer from Brevard Junior College, is a junior college All-American. Tamara LaBlanc also joins the team from among the junior college ranks.

Claire Nighswonger, a strong butterfly swimmer, returns from last year's team. Freshman Karen Hurley will provide added depth in the free-style events.

On Oct. 12 the team will hold its annual Blue-White intrasquad meet at 9:30 a.m. in Hanner Natatorium. This exhibition meet will get the teams in gear and prepare them for competition.

Both teams get their season underway on Nov. 1 against rival University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Davidson.

The meet should prove to be a very intense affair. In their two meetings last year the ladies came from behind in the last event of each meet to claim victory. The men upset UNCC in the Southern States Championship in their last meeting.

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artist's books to film because they're linear, sequential. And at the same time, they're like sculpture because they're three dimensional. So, my books have elements of different art forms, and of course, they're graphic. In fact, some of the bindings are tapestries or leather work. One of my books actually has a three dimensional cover."

Soloman considers his art to be basically literary and says, "I make reference to what I see in terms of human behavior and make criticism. The criticism is designed to help people see where they're at and make their own decisions about where they want to be-- hopefully in a positive sense."

"Checkered Past" is a mixed media piece by faculty member Jane Rhoades. It is a collage using hand made paper as background and wrapped fibers. She mastered this particular paper-making process in Japan.

"Checkered Past" is autobiographical," Rhoades says. "It's a cathartic piece for me. There are different ways to view art, which has many purposes and functions. For me, this piece is self-expression."

"Through its creation, I learned new methods and techniques. I enjoy experimenting with new processes along with my ideas. Sometimes there are things in the environment or other artists' work or something that's going on inside myself which motivates me to make art."

Dating

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tended until 11:00p.m. at night rather than the 9:30 p.m. curfew of the 1930s.

Popular places for dates in the 1950s were the town theater, the drive-in, the swimming pool, and the Skate-R-Bowl.

At no time was a girl allowed to "entertain men in an automobile." Also, "lounging or sprawling on campus or in the lobbies [was] considered improper." Sitting on campus after dark or lingering on the stairways saying goodnight to your date was not permitted. Freshmen co-eds could only go out on double dates.

Despite all of these restrictions on the dating scene, a few couples abandoned these social norms. How else would the dirt road where plant operations is now located have received the name "Paradise in the Pines?"

In the late 1960s, Statesboro was just starting to become a developed town. According to Taska Brantley, a Georgia Southern student between 1966 and 1968, "A big night on the town for us was to go to the drive-in movie and then to the A&W Rootbeer Drive-in Restaurant for a cheeseburger. You have to remember that was during the time of Vietnam. We were really into politics and current events," says Mrs. Brantley. "I remember sitting on the fire escape at Deal Hall and waving at the army caravan as they took a detour through Sweetheart Circle."

As for today's social scene, the old "rules and regulations" have completely relaxed. Students of both sexes go out to various local businesses such as Zax, Thursday's and the Rockin' Eagle. Christina Fly, a junior, says "Basically, students want to get together with friends and just hang out."

Khaki's



Statesboro Mall

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Buck

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"Dag ma'am, you knew!" I say.

"Naw, boy, I is old, but I have a vision."

Well, Ole Buck knew he had gotten himself an advisor for once.

I mean, its an abominable fate, what with having to plan on a profession and all. Now for Buck, here, you got to think on this - the good news is that Buck's past puberty, all right. But the bad news is that he is way, way past puberty. Like two ex-wives past puberty and seven alcohol rehabs past puberty.

If I could afford it, I'd just go on and make being a client of social workers, lawyers and bankruptcy accountants my career, on account I'm so good at being a client to them people. I just give them such a warm feeling inside they wallets and I get to feeling so good that I go on out and mess up all over again.

But, back to the point - the point is I needed help. And Lady Zulie, she done given me the vision. I'll share with y'all.

It's gone cost you, though. So, before you read the rest here, y'all send a money order to Buck c/o Landrum Box 8023 for \$40. I'll send you a receipt, of course. Here goes, straight from Lady Zulie, my advisor:

1. They is a recession on. Most recessions is lousy times to find good jobs, and there tends to be inflation.

2. Students don't have to enter the job market, so it's good to be a student during a recession. Student loans, given the tendency for inflation to kick in, often cost less in interest than the percentage of inflation over the time a person is in school.

Smith

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true if I weren't paying a parking fee. But I'm paying for a service, and that service is not being adequately provided. I have every right to expect the service to improve, and I have every right to complain if it doesn't.

I'm so glad you mentioned bicycles (yes, I ride a bicycle, too). The sparsity of bicycle racks on this campus stinks! Does even one bicycle lane exist within the confines of GSU? Or Statesboro? GSU should be working much harder to get students to ride instead of drive. Maybe in addition to a Pedestrium we should also have a Bicyclium. Hey, listen up, GSU - the lady is absolutely right!

If there's anybody else out there that reads this column - just

3. You ain't got to pay back student loans until you done out of school.

4. There are hundreds of possible majors at GSU. A person could stay enrolled full-time for twenty, thirty years, easy, as long as he kept switching majors.

5. If a person is clever, there's always free food and so forth (sex and drugs and rock'n'roll and etc. - well, unless you real snooty or have the looks of a sick manatee).

CONCLUSION: Major in everything, one major at a time. Take out loans from anyplace that'll give'em - in short, y'all, she tole me to make being a student my first career.

Just hunker on down and get a lifetime's worth of education. Wait out the recession. And the best part, she went on, is this: This here's America, and we ain't got no debtors' prisons. So, in the event of bad karma (graduation), all I got to do is declare bankruptcy and start my second career.

"What's that?" I says.

"Probably landscaping or custodial work," she says, "but you got plenty of time." Then she given me this LOOK with them two hundred year-old eyes. "How do you think I done lived to be two hundred?"

"Staying away from cholesterol?" I asked.

"No, fool! Think on it! Now, boy," she said, getting up and turning off that purty lava lamp she got, "I got to go get an override from a Sociology perferessor after I stop at financial aid. And don't be dropping on my johnny root on your way out."

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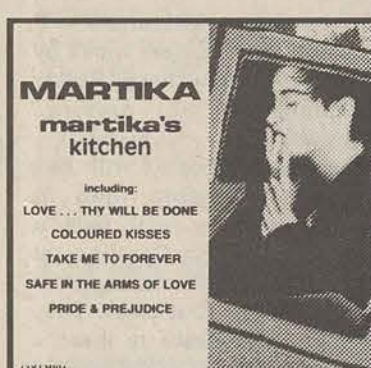
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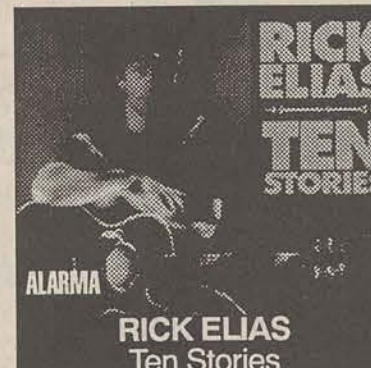
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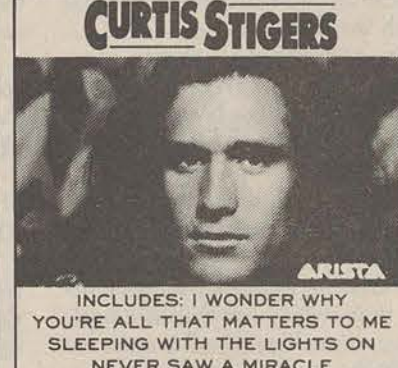
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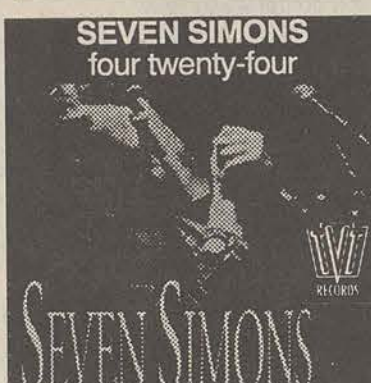
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According to Ogeechee Clinic personnel, the addition of a nurse practitioner will enhance patient care by providing women's health care including management of obstetrical and gynecological problems, patient education, and counseling, as well as lessen the waiting time for patients in the office.

Ms. Law is a graduate of Georgia Southern University's accredited nursing program and received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1984. She later returned to complete the Family Nurse Practitioner program in 1987 and has worked in family practice the past four years. She is a native of Glennville, Georgia and currently resides in Statesboro with her husband and four-year-old son.

Appointments can be made by calling Ogeechee Clinic, Monday through Friday, 8:30am - 4:30pm.

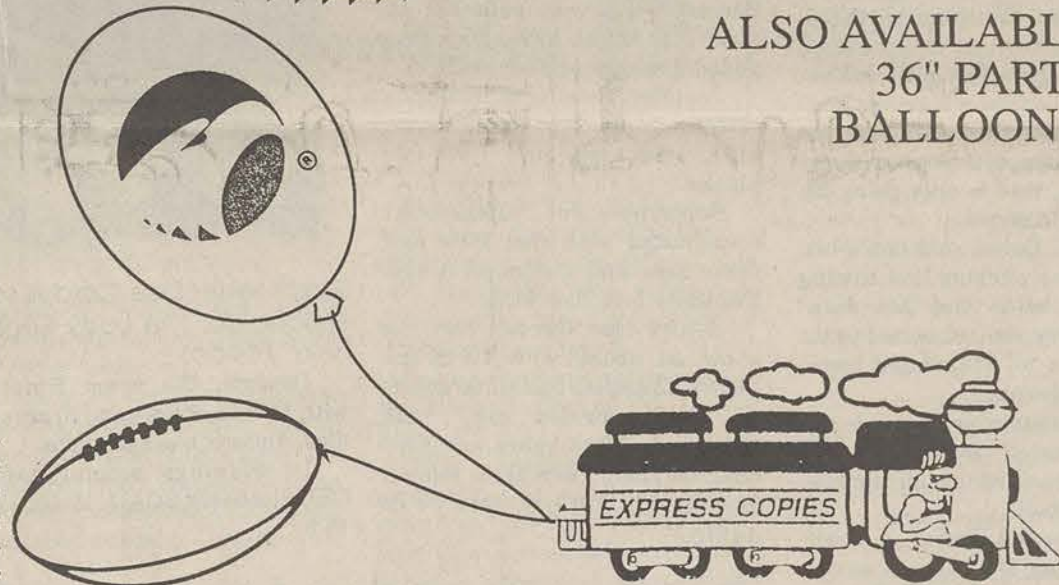
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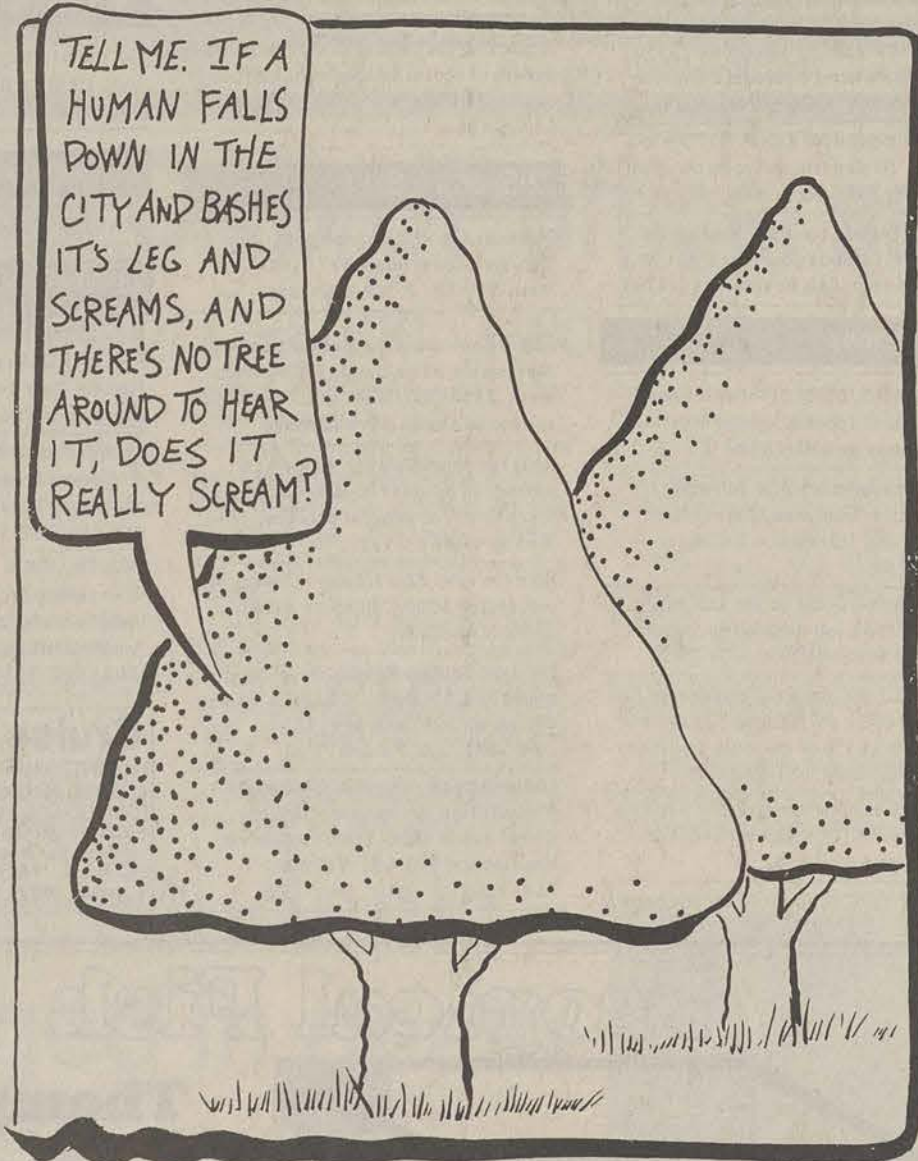
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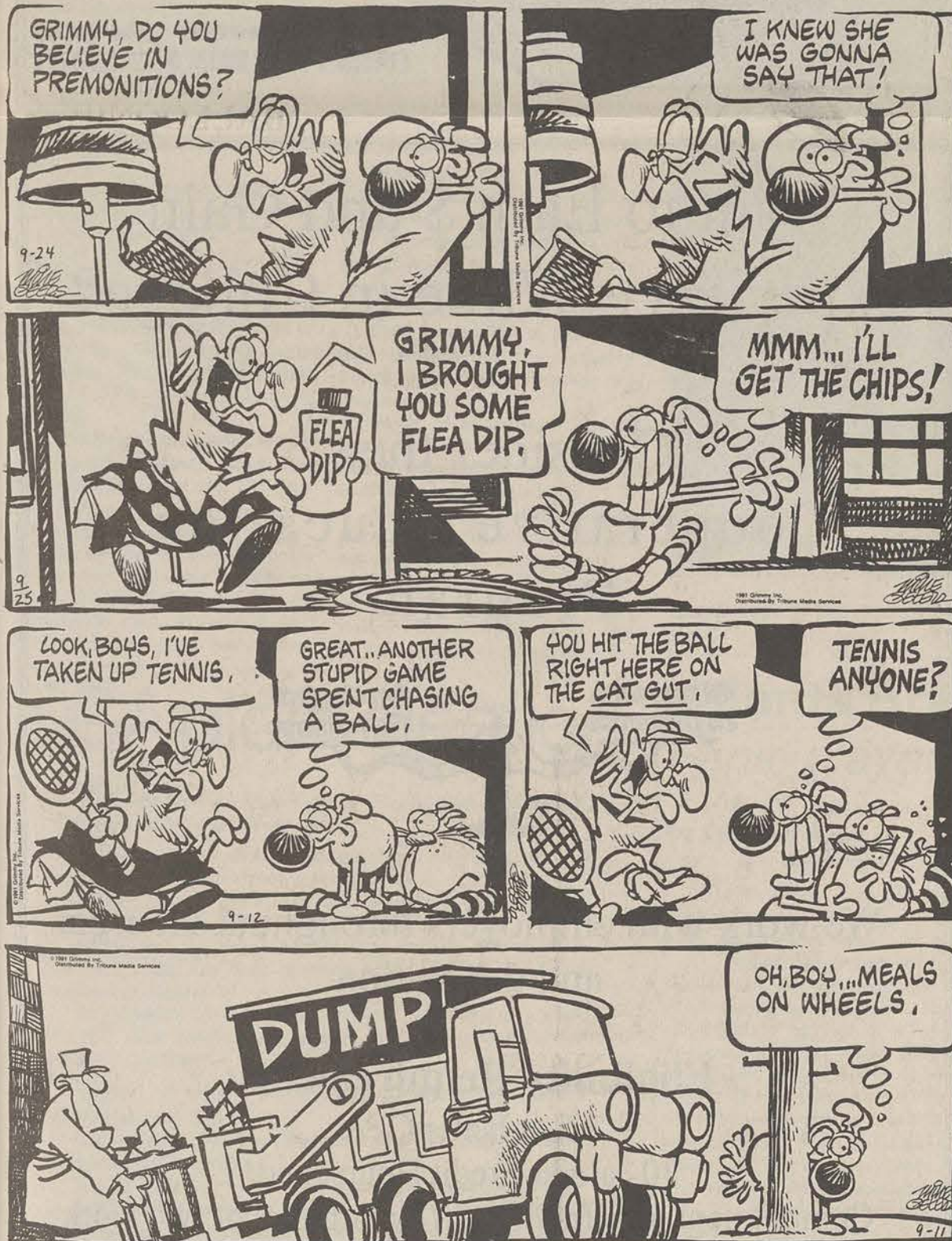
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STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ONLY: YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! 25 words or less, please. Drop by the Wms Center, Rm 111, or send your classified ad to LB 8001. For free ads you MUST include your name and Landrum Box number.

02-Arts & Crafts

ARTWORK, design work, posters, signs, typesetting, t-shirts, business cards - if you need any of these items, call Chris at 681-2299 or 489-8843.

03-Autos for Sale

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09-Furniture & Appliances

Brown, four-piece corner sectional sofa; dressing table w/ mirror; tan

Lazy-Boy swivel rocker recliner; end table, mahogany, some lamps, odds & ends. Ph: 842-9402

Dorm size refrigerator for sale. For more info call 681-7361.

For sale: nice Hotpoint range w/ storage space. \$200 OBO. 764-3242 after 5pm

For sale: waterbed & dresser w/ mirror Exc. Condition. 764-8204

One sofa & carpet \$70. Call 681-3043

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12-Lost & Found

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LOST -- Tan purse lost in Landrum bathroom. Please return pictures, IDs, keys & calendar to LB 9724. Sentimental value. No questions.

LOST: Gold Herringbone bracelet. If found, please call Tiffany. 681-2145.

Tanya Philpott lost keys. GSU keyring. Contact Winburn 413, or 681-3179.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

14 kt gold rope necklace. 20 in. \$95. Call Karen at 681-9870.

20-inch, 14 kt gold rope necklace. Need the cash! Sell for \$85. Call 681-9870, ask for Karen

89 Trek 1100, Hardly ridden \$450. Ask for Bryant. 764-2777.

Beer signs for sale: 1 Michelob neon, \$60; 1 Lite neon, \$70; 2 Coors lighted mirrors at \$15 and \$10. Call Paul 681-4501 or leave message

Computer for sale. Apple IIc, \$475 includes monitor, keyboard & printer. Like new! Call Paige after 3pm at 681-4222. Ask about software I have.

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15-Musical

12-string acoustic guitar w/ case \$225. Excellent condition. 489-3695

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Guitarist, bassist and drummer needed for band. Alternative influences. No experience necessary (beginners preferred). Write LB 11476.

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16-Personal

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Cynthia Hoo and Cheryl Gay. Thanks for your time and effort. I appreciate it! Your Soror, Margaritha

Deana, Congrats on Kickin' the B-Chic's butt. You're an awesome dudette! Barbs, Sherry, Becca, Kerri

Hey Alpha Phi Omega Brothers. Have a nice weekend! Love ya, Barbs

Hey Kev & Sherry! I miss ya'll guys. Love ya lots & lots. Barbie

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17-Pets & Supplies

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18-Photography

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20-Roommates

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Female roommate needed to share two bdrm house. \$175/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kelly at 764-5116.

Female roommate needed. Private room. 3 mi. From campus. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker. Only \$150 per month. Call 764-4447.

Female roommate. Will have own rm & bath. 3-BR house to share w/ 2 girls. Pay 1/3 utilities. Rent \$208/mo. 24 University Place. Call Peggy or Lynn. 681-4720.

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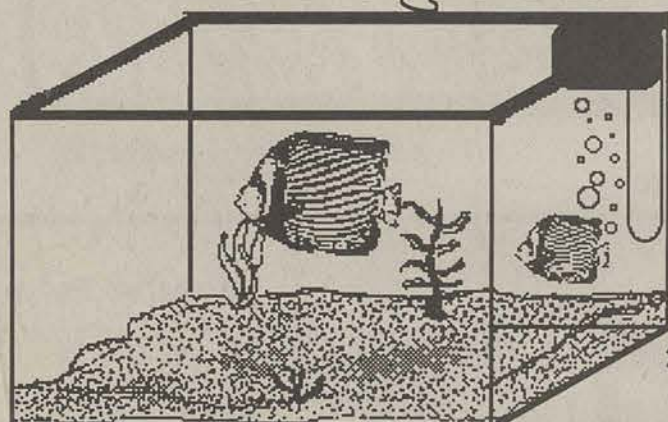
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