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Humane Society operations questioned

By Nancy Rowell

Staff Writer

At the monthly meeting of the Humane Society Board of Directors on Nov. 7, representatives were present from the newly formed group Providing Animals With Support (PAWS), to question the operating procedure of the shelter.

The Humane Society has been a topic of controversy for the last few years and according to members of PAWS, it still is.

PAWS members cited several instances which left them dissatisfied with the management and operating procedures of the shelter.

"I was shocked when I went out there, because there were a lot of sick kittens that were not being treated," said Michelle Brown, PAWS historian. "It's so frustrating and heartbreaking, but I

was determined to do something—every little bit will help."

Kim Hopkins, president of PAWS, expressed concern about the old kerosene heaters in the dogs' runs.

According to Billy Carroll, inspector for the Department of Agriculture, who recently inspected the Statesboro Humane Society, the unvented gas heaters in the dog runs do provide adequate heat for the animals.

"We [the state] don't have any shelters that are exactly right," Carroll said. "Some are better and some are worse than the Statesboro Humane Society. It is not a bad facility, they have added the cattery which is nice, but they have more to do and this takes time. None of the problems [at the shelter] are of great harm to the animals," he said.

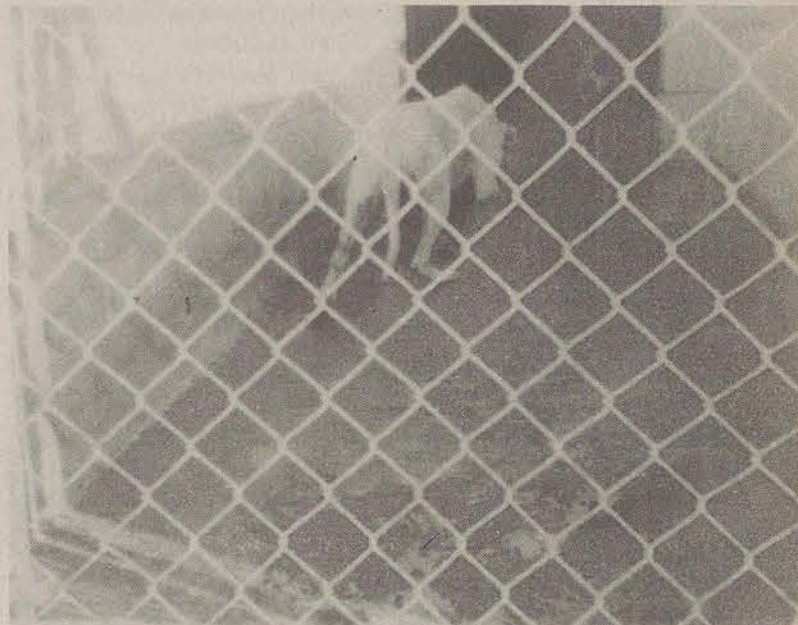
His report showed the wooden drop doors, known as guillotine doors that divide the inside of the runs from the outside, are too breezy and should be replaced with steel or plexiglass. The existing doors, have a heavy rubber flap that allows the dogs to go inside or outside at will.

Carroll also noted in his report that it is inhumane to wet the animals, and that they should be removed from the runs while they are being cleaned. Several PAWS members claim they have seen the manager spray the dogs with water for barking.

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This litter box was being shared by at least 12 cats in one room according to a PAWS member. (Special photo)



This picture, taken on Oct. 27 is an example of the poor conditions at the local Humane Society. The kennel's floor was covered in feces according to PAWS. (Special photo)

Griffin crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen

G-A Staff Reports

Philana Griffin was named 1991 GSU Homecoming Queen Saturday during halftime at the GSU vs Troy State game.

Griffin was crowned by reigning '90 Homecoming Queen, Angela Walton. She was escorted by her father.

Griffin was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the NAACP.

She is a senior English major and a Political Science and African American Studies minor, from Brunswick. She is involved in the NAACP, MAP, the Judicial Board, the George-Anne, the Southern Support Team and she is the reigning Miss African-American.

Also on the court were: Lisa Allen, a senior majoring in



Philana Griffin, Homecoming Queen '91

Communication Arts; Sabine Doebrina, a sophomore majoring in International Relations; Suzanne Johnston, a senior majoring in Finance, Risk Management/Insurance; and Lisa Leto, a senior majoring in nursing.

Statesboro is attractive to business owners

By Tanya Emerson

Staff Writer

It is no news that the city of Statesboro is rapidly growing. Many people see the growth as a great opportunity to start a new business or expand the one that they already have.

There are two businesses that have recently opened in Statesboro, two that have recently expanded, and two that are in the process of getting started.

The Eagle Health Club, located at 2 Ed Moore Ct., held its grand opening Nov. 4.

According to Woody Chapman, the owner, he chose to start a business in Statesboro because he "saw a good opportunity in a growing town". Chapman expects for 30 - 40 percent of his business to come from students and has offered students from the University a special of \$50 per quarter. This offer is expanded to all college students and high school students over the age of 17. If you are not a student, then it will cost you \$70 per quarter. Chapman is also working on a special deal for faculty and staff members.

Floyd Cinema's Nine has also just recently opened up. It consists of nine screens, with a seating capacity ranging from 98 - 330.

One of the screens, "Movies and Mugs," serves alcohol to 21 year-olds. It costs \$2.50 for admission on the weekdays, with mugs running \$1 to \$1.25 a piece.

A 48 oz. pitcher would cost you \$4.25 - \$4.50. And for a dollar more, you can purchase a 60 oz. pitcher. And for the non-

beer drinkers, the Cinema also serves various wines.

Other movies will cost \$5.

Floyd Cinema's is a Florida-based company that has decided to locate its first business outside of Florida in Statesboro.

McDonald's is opening a brand new store, in addition to the one located on Hwy. 301. This branch will be situated next to the Western Auto, across from the Statesboro Mall. The Grand Opening is scheduled for later in the month of November.

Another business that has just expanded is Wal-Mart. Due to the expansion, sales have increased greatly. The new store consists of 115,000 square feet including a one-hour eye-care center and a one-hour photo center. On December 9, Eagle Food Company will be holding its grand opening for the new Krystal Kwik. A Krystal Kwik is just like the Krystal Restaurant, however it only has a drive-thru. The new Krystal will be located at 732 Northside Dr. East, adjacent to the new Wal-Mart. Thursdays through Saturdays, the store will remain open until 2 a.m.

The new Sonic Drive-In, located at 322 South Main St., will also have its grand opening on Dec. 2.

The Sonic has 18 car stalls with individual speakers to place orders. A 'car hopper' will bring the food. Students can pick up an application for employment through Anderson Hall or the Georgia Department of Labor.

By Misty McPherson

News Editor

The Lakeside Cafe is scheduled for opening on Jan. 2.

David Williams, manager of stores and shops restaurant division, said the equipment is "trickling" in, and it should all be in by the end of the month.

"We're trying to use this time now to train the staff," Williams said. "We're going to try and hit the ground running on Jan 2."

The 10,000 square foot Lakeside Cafe, that seats over 400, will house eight food courts including: an 18 foot salad bar, a breakfast court, a grill area, a deli area, a chicken court, an ice cream bar, a sweet station and a drink station.

The breakfast area will remain open until 11:20 a.m. and will then be replaced by a Mexican bar at 11:45 a.m.

There will be one central

point of sale that has the capacity to run five cash registers.

"We're going to try and make it so we're very fast at this and the where you're not having to stand in line," Williams said. "We're really trying to gear things around to being quick, but we're also going to pride ourself at having quality food. It's not going to be Alpo shoveled at 90 m.p.h.."

Williams said when students look at the menu, they'll realize a lot can be added. "We're tried to mainstream the menus so we can do what we do right."

Once they've reached this point, Williams said, they would look into expansion of the menu.

Tom Palfy, Food Service Director, said he felt the opening of the Lakeside will have a "tremendous effect initially" on other campus food services, simply because of student curiosity,



but once everyone settles in, they will return to the restaurant most convenient to their class location.

"Basically we'll just be tak-

ing the heat off them [other food service on campus] so that they can more adequately serve the

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Students can file request for confidentiality

By Dennis Smith

Staff Writer

As required by law, GSU releases student directory information, unless students formally requests the information

The Family and Educational Rights and Privacy Act allows students to ask that their name not be released to companies and other organizations who request it.

The information includes: name, address, telephone number, major, dates of attendance and the most recent educational institution attended.

Many businesses ask for lists of students in order to send them coupons and other advertising mail. Student groups can also receive this information.

Jackie Cooper of the registrar's office said that com-

panies requesting directory information at GSU usually have to pay a \$50 processing fee.

She also said the school doesn't release the information to just anybody.

"If I have any question as to whether the information shouldn't be released, or if we feel it's not in the best interest of the student, we won't release it," Cooper said. The school screens all requests coming in.

If a student wishes his name not be released, he must fill out a form at the registrar's office stating so.

"If a student requests that their name, address and telephone number not be released, then that information will not be placed in the phone directory, and we cannot give that information out to the people calling and requesting for it," said Michael Todd of computer services.

With end of cold war, need for draft questioned

By David Evans

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Andrew Swift of Falls Church, Va. turns 18 on Tuesday, so he'll go to the post office, fill out a registration card and add his name and address to the 14 million already on file in a Selective Service computer in north suburban Chicago.

"It's really a patriotic duty. You've got to do something for your country," he said, adding that he knows that failure to register is a federal felony.

A high school classmate, David Garrison, also will register this month. "They're talking about troop cutbacks (in America's standing armed forces), and registration is sort of a national insurance policy if we ever have to build back up," he said.

But he needn't worry, according to many defense experts,

some of whom were involved in resurrecting draft registration in 1980. In fact, they say, the program may be running on bureaucratic inertia because its main reason for existence — the threat of a Soviet tank blitzkrieg into Western Europe — has disappeared.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., agrees and this month will reintroduce a bill calling for the end of the draft registration, according to an aide. An earlier measure was tabled because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

At the height of the Soviets' military power, it was feared that the U.S. and its NATO allies would have as little as 10 days' warning to brace for such an attack.

Now the consensus is that the U.S. would have two years to mobilize for such a conflict. Under this scenario, any time saved by

peacetime draft registration is largely irrelevant.

Nevertheless, the Cold War continues in post offices across the land, where cardboard racks contain the card that every 18-year-old male must fill out to register for a wartime draft.

The Selective Service System, which continues to focus its efforts on meeting the Pentagon's requirement, receives an average of 5,000 such cards a day.

"We have to provide up to 100,000 draftees within 30 days of the beginning of mobilization, or M-Day," said Lewis Brodsky, spokesman for the Selective Service. This goal is unchanged since 1980.

The Justice Department sends reminders to those who fail to register that they could face up to 5 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. A spokesman said about 95 percent comply with the notice.

The Selective Service was brought out of cold storage in January 1980, and draft registration began six months later.

"Peacetime registration wasn't designed to expand the force but to minimize the replacement crunch," said Bob Goldich, a defense expert at the Congressional Research Service. "Now, everybody in the Pentagon is assuming a two-year time for the Soviets to reconstitute any kind of a military threat to Western Europe," he said.

The term "reconstitution" is the new Pentagon buzzword for mobilization. It means building U.S. divisions from scratch.

Gen. Colin Powell told the House Armed Services Committee earlier this year he favored keeping peacetime registration as "supporting capability" for reconstituting U.S. forces.

Announcements

Tuesday, November 19

• Keith Walters of the University of Georgia Marine Institute, will give a lecture, "Trophic Complexity and Effects of Predation on Microbial Assemblages in an Australian Seagrass Bed."

The seminar will be held in room 218 of the Biology Building at noon.

For additional information, contact Daniel V. Hagan at 681-5487.

• "Rachel, Rachel" will be performed at Union Theater at 7 p.m.

• CRI Basketball Tournament entries are due. Entry fee is \$15 and the field is limited to the first 12 teams only.

Play begins on Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20

• Student Talk Show will be held at 7 p.m. at Union Ballroom.

Thursday, November 21

• CRI Turkey Trot will be

held with check-in starting at 3 p.m. Participants should meet in Hanner parking lot. The race begins at 4 p.m.

Winners receive the-shirts and a turkey.

• Gamma Beta Phi will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

• African Film Series will show *Finzan*, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Theater.

Friday, November 22

• *Boys N the Hood* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Theater.

• GSU Opera Theater will present, "An evening with Good Queen Bess, William Shakespeare and Friends," an Elizabethan banquet, at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

Tickets are \$18 per person and are available by phone reservations between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 681-5396 or 764-7687. The tickets can be picked up in the Foy Building lobby beginning Nov. 4th from 3 to 5 p.m.

Attendance is by reservation only.

• GSU Nursing Faculty's Clinic will be checking blood pressure for free and cholesterol screening will be done for \$2 at the Nursing Annex Building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Statesboro Parks and Recreation will be holding the 8th Annual State Flag Football Tournament through Sunday.

Saturday, November 23

• GSU Eagles vs Nichols State at Paulson Stadium at 1 p.m.

• GSU Lady Eagles Basketball will play against Brewton Parker at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 5:15 p.m.

• Eagle Basketball will play against Bethune-Cookman at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 24

• African American Gospel Choir will perform at the Southern Center Auditorium at 6 p.m.

• *Dying Young* will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will run through Monday.

Monday, November 25

• GSU Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

• CRI facilities will close at 4 p.m. For the Thanksgiving holidays.

• Winter Quarter 1992 Schedule Adjustment will be done.

Wednesday, November 27

• Residence Halls will close at 9 a.m.

• A Boosters Luncheon will be held in the Union Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

• Thanksgiving Holidays will run through Friday, Nov. 29.

Saturday, November 30

• Eagle Basketball will play against Tennessee Tech at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 1

• Residence Halls will open at 1 p.m.

Monday, December 2

• Theatre South will present "A Christmas Carol" at McCroan Auditorium at 10 a.m. starting Dec. 4, the play will be presented at 7 p.m. The play will run through Dec. 6.

Tuesday, December 3

• Christmas Tree Lighting will be done at Sweetheart Circle at 7:30 p.m.

• Classes will be held for the last day.

• A Personnel Awards Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Union Ballroom

Wednesday, December 4

• A Booster Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• Fall Quarter Final Exams will be taken through Saturday.

Friday, December 6

• GSU Nursing Faculty's Clinic will be checking blood pressure for free and cholesterol screening will be done for \$2 for faculty and staff at the Nursing Annex Building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• There will be a Christmas Dance held at the Performance Annex at 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

• Eagle Basketball will play against Fort Valley State at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

• Residence Halls will close at 10 a.m.

Monday, December 9

• Eagle Basketball will play against Troy State at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

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*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

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*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

Police Beat

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department

11/16/91

• Kevin Lee Mathews, 19, of Douglasville was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.18 GMS), driving without a license, and running a stop sign.

Mathews was released on \$1,100 bond.

11/15/91

• Stephen Franklin Miller, 20, of Peachtree City was arrested and charged with minor in possession/ consumption of alcohol.

Miller was released on \$600 bond.

• Jeffrey J. Moore, 18, of Peachtree City was arrested and

charged with minor in possession/ consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness.

Moore was released on \$600 bond.

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• Benjamin Craig Howe, 19, of Dry Branch, Georgia was arrested and charged with minor in possession/ consumption of alcohol.

Howe was released on \$500 bond.

Statesboro Police Department

11/16/91

• Tina Maria Howard, 18, of Sylvania was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.19GMS).

Howard was released on

\$545.50 bond.

• Brandon Ferrell Brooks, 18, of Valdosta was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, no proof of insurance, and an improper left turn.

11/15/91

• Marcus Glen Shelton, 18, of Danville, Virginia was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.11GMS) and speeding.

Shelton was released on \$517 bond.

11/14/91

• Natasha Clinard filed a complaint of receiving harassing phone calls.

11/13/91

• Deena Renay Straggs, 18, of Stone Mountain was arrested and charged with driving under the influence (.08GMS) and speeding.

Straggs was released on \$517.50 bond.

GSU Division of Public Safety

11/12/91

• Randy the. Matchner was charged with making an improper U-turn and no proof of insurance.

• Robert M. Schwinder was charged with following too close.

• Trent E. Wright and April L. Gheesling were involved in an accident in the Landrum 10 minute parking lot.

• Eric B. Brandon and Felicia H. Mobley were involved in an accident in the Landrum Commuter parking lot.

• William D. Rowe reported someone broke a window in his vehicle in Hanner Commuter parking lot and took his stereo.

• Harvey G. Dixon reported his bike missing from Oxford Hall.

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Campus Briefs

AKA announces International Month

On Nov. 12, members from the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) adopted an international student, in an attempt to expose them to the multitude of cultures that are present in the United States.

The sorority is planning a reception and several outings for the month.

This activity is not limited to AKA Sorority. They would like all other organizations to institute similar programs.

For more information on becoming an adoptee or instituting similar programs for your organization write to AKA Sorority Inc. at Landrum Box 12464.

GSU alumni promoted to Captain and Troop Commander

The Georgia State Patrol promoted a 22-year veteran, Lt. William W. Hitchens, to the grade of Captain and Troop Commander with he responsibility of operating six patrol posts

located at Helena, Reidsville, Swainsboro, Dublin, Sylvania and Statesboro.

Hitchens is a graduate of GSU with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He has also attended numerous in-service, law enforcement related and management schools since joining the department in May 1969.

Having served in the U.S. Marines Corps, Hitchens is a veteran of the Vietnam War and is currently a member of the Coast Guard Reserve serving as a Lieutenant Commander.

Hitchens resides in Rincon, Ga. in Effingham County where he is very active in his community. He is president of the local Jaycees Chapter and president of the Effingham County High School Boosters. He has also received several awards including Officer of the Year and the Coast Guard Achievement Award.

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The dumb-down effect of women's magazines

By Karen Heller
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

I'm sitting at my desk with the current issue of a woman's magazine - OK, it's *Mirabella* - and I'm staring at this article.

It's titled "Why you shouldn't have sex with your therapist."

No, I'm not joking.

Please note I did not state I'm "reading" the article. I mean, why start? Isn't this a foregone conclusion? Or did someone have to spend months locating a patient who felt that having sex with her therapist actually "helped?"

So I'm looking at the article because I can't believe someone thought it needed writing, and I'm feeling sorry for the writer. Actually, I'm feeling so sorry I'm thinking of sending her a condolence note.

But is the *Mirabella* story more ridiculous than Self's "In

praise of ecstasy?" (Did the magazine find a misery expert to argue the other side?) Or Redbook's "Does your husband masturbate?" (If it's important, why not ask him, instead of consulting a magazine?) Or Essence's "Where the boys are: The humorous adventures of five manhunting women?" Or Allure's "The scandal of photo retouching?"

Women's magazines have always been my brand of pornography. I read them - well, I "look" at them - but I feel dirty about this.

They're decadent items, dedicated month after month to finding that most elusive state: Perfect Loveliness. They're forever telling you which Ideal Thing will help you achieve bliss - for today.

And they bring out dilettante behavior. Many women read them when they're prone and



pampered - in bed, the bath or at the salon. I've never subscribed to *Vogue* because this would deprive me of the quick little fix buying it on the newsstand gives me. It's my visual martini.

I love the way fashion magazines look, even though everyone in the know is forever saying they're nothing

compared to the perfume-scented glory days when Mrs. Vreeland was editing Harper's Bazaar and then *Vogue*. And I like the idea that for \$3, a student or an artist or a solidly middle-class person can briefly be invited into the same visually stunning and privileged world as the Ladies Who Lunch.

So I buy the magazines and look at the pretty pictures of impossibly beautiful women in preposterous clothing, and I'm happy. Then I look at the articles and, well, it's not a proud moment in women's lives.

The world of magazines is like some Catholic schools: sexually segregated, with institutions for boys and others for girls.

The main difference is that Catholic schools treat women with a great deal more respect.

Men's magazines don't tell you how to find a mate, how to keep a mate, and how to have sex

with your mate. The women's magazines tell you all this - as well as what to wear, what he should wear, what to do with the sheets, and how to arrange your hair so you look radiant as you lie on them.

I have written for men's magazines and women's magazines, and they're two different beasts. The editors at men's magazines (and some of these are women editors) don't go around saying "that's not our reader" or "our reader isn't sure about his hair." They worry if the article is funny or poignant and whether it's a good read.

But at women's magazines, it's the slumber-party effect. Every editor has her hands on it, and they're all second-guessing

what the mythical reader - it's always an attractive but insecure woman in, say, Nebraska - will think of this and, while you're at it, could you please add this perfect little anecdote that happens to be about the time the editor's boyfriend dumped her at the food mart?

When you edit a magazine with this approach, you know what you get:

"Why you shouldn't have sex with your therapist."

"In praise of ecstasy."

"You and your lip liner." (I haven't seen this one yet - but it's good money I will.)

This is what is known as the dumb-down effect, and it's rotten that women editors in New York

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Conservation still important

By Teresa Roach
Features Editor

Growth entails change, and with the resurgence of growth here at GSU, changes must be made to achieve a balance in the community.

One of the areas that must be dealt with is energy consumption. According to Stephen A. Watkins, GSU energy manager, the total campus energy bill has risen from \$850,000 in 1980 to \$2.1 million in 1991. In addition to the growth of the university and the rising costs of energy, the energy department has had to deal with budget reductions.

The most obvious way to cut down on energy consumption is to go to the root of the problem: the consumers. With a conscious effort the students, staff, and faculty can noticeably reduce the amount of energy consumed on GSU's campus.

The personnel of the Physical Plant would like to again implement the Energy Conservation Program. Physical Plant engineers have compiled a list of guidelines for the GSU community to follow in order to make the necessary reductions. They are as follows:

1. Lower thermostats to 70 de-

grees Fahrenheit in the winter months (October through April) and raise thermostats to 76 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer months (May through September).

2. Assign one person to control thermostatic settings in your office complex and classroom areas.

3. Turn off heating and cooling systems serving unoccupied spaces.

4. Turn lights off when you leave your office, a classroom, or other unoccupied areas. This is the single most effective way to decrease lighting costs.

5. Close windows and doors when heating and air conditioning systems are running.

6. Do not use portable electric space heaters. Report failure of building heating systems to maintain 70 degrees Fahrenheit to the Physical Plant Service Response Center at 681-5270.

7. Insure that Energy Conservation considerations are a part of daily planning and operational activities.

8. Report wasteful energy practices to the campus energy manager, Mr. Steve Watkins, at 681-0401.

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Bailey says it all

By Teresa Roach
Staff Writer

He calls himself "The Provocative One." He says, "I don't fear controversy; I welcome it," and also, "There is no subject I won't touch." Who is this confident and daring young man? It's Mike Bailey, host of "The Provocative Mike Bailey Show," which airs 5 p.m. Sundays on WVG.

Topics covered on Bailey's radio show have included such controversial issues as sexual harassment and racism. Topics to be covered in the future include interracial dating, Greek hazing, and date rape, as well as other important topics.

Regularly featured on the talk show are students and faculty who express their opinions on the issue in question. Callers are also welcomed to ask questions or express opinions.

Bailey's main goal in airing

the show is to get people informed and involved. He wants to be, in his own words, "the voice of students all over the 'Boro."

Bailey's ideas for talk show topics are derived from observation. "If one could just sit in Landrum and watch the students interact, there is enough drama/issues out there to keep talking about forever," he said.

Don't say no to H₂O

By Donald Jordan
Staff Writer

Whether it comes from faucet, can, keg, bottle or carton, liquid plays an important part in your body's health. There is an overwhelming variety of beverages in the marketplace - from fluid-replacement drinks, carbohydrate-loading beverages, protein-packed products, and several different kinds of water.

No matter what other kinds of beverages you include in your diet, you should always drink water every day. I just know all you party animals got enough fluid intake this past homecoming weekend.

Anyway, to get back to the matter at hand, water makes up approximately 60 percent of your body. In this sense, "Water is probably the most critical and the most overlooked nutrient there is," says Teri Jensen, R.D., a Houston nutritionist and consultant of the Houston-Tenneco Marathon. "You need it for energy metabolism, controlling your core and body temperature and eliminating metabolic wastes." She also recommends that the average adult drink a minimum of eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day.

If you exercise often you lose lots of liquids in sweat, and you need even more than the average requirement. "If you lose 1 to 2 percent body water, you'll have a measurable decrease in performance," says Dr. James Rippe, M.D., of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. "It is possible to lose 1 percent in a 45 to 50-minute workout."

To calculate fluid loss during exercise, weigh yourself before and after a long workout. Each

pound you lose accounts for a pint of water.

You should not wait until you feel thirsty to drink water. Jensen also adds that you should drink 8 to 16 ounces of water before exercise, then 3 to 6 ounces every 15 minutes during exercise. After a workout you should not need to be reminded to drink more water.

Stories about contaminated water has frightened many people into buying bottled water. However, municipal waterworks generally filter and clean water

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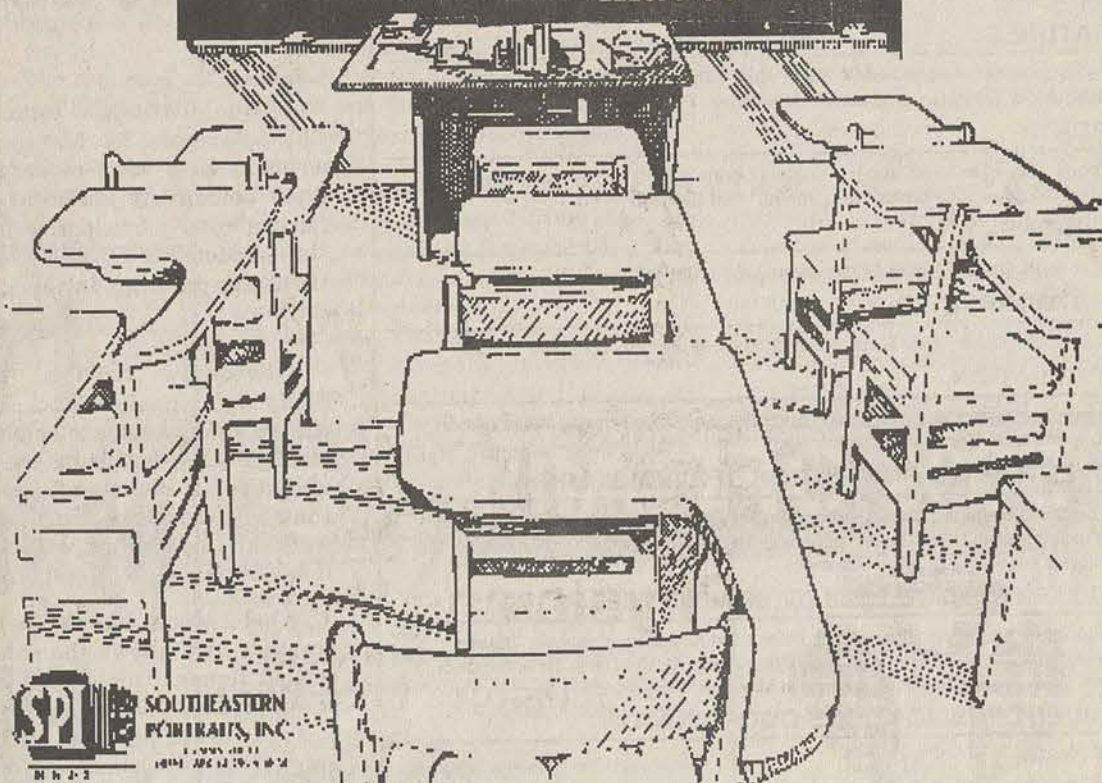
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Tuesday, November 19, 1991

Of quiet racism

So David Duke is defeated and the universe breathes a sigh of relief.

Temporarily.

The problem really isn't so much the David Dukes of the world, who are easy to spot for the cockroaches they are, and fairly easy to step on.

The true problem arises with the people who see reasons to back the ex-Nazis of the world, the so-called "hidden vote."

The ones who might aspire to public office, with the same views as Duke, but without the evidence of pictures of themselves in Nazi uniforms to help reveal their true stripes.

Because racism is no longer socially acceptable, the cockroaches have been driven underground, and are forced to spread their irrational disease with whispers.

And even more subtle are the ones who don't even think of themselves as racists.

I cannot count how many times I have heard the phrase, "You know, I'm not a racist, but..." Then they proceed to make a racist statement.

They think that somehow, those who have a different skin color than they are "different" than themselves, thereby setting themselves up for a fatally obvious conclusion:

That they are somehow superior.

From the editor's desk...

Gary A. Witte



There are those who support all-white country clubs. There are those, both black and white, who look askew at racially mixed couples, saying to themselves that "it's not right."

There are those blame Affirmative Action on those it helps. There are those who use reverse discrimination as an excuse for their distrust of minorities.

These are the purveyors of ignorance, bile and hate. And by their inaction and silent agreement with the David Dukes of the world they will bring the age of hate back, if it has ever left us.

So during this holiday season, a supposed time of love and peace, consider the little things you do.

And consider the price of complicit silence.

Recommended Readings:

Mengele: The Complete Story - By Gerald L. Posner and John Ware

An Edge in my Voice - By Harlan Ellison

Fishing with the guys

It began as a fun nautical outing, 10 of us in a motorboat off the coast of Miami. The weather was sunny and we saw no signs of danger, other than the risk of sliding overboard because every exposed surface on the boat was covered with a layer of snack-related grease. We had enough cholesterol on board to put the entire U.S. Olympic team into cardiac arrest. This is because all 10 of us were guys.

I hate to engage in gender stereotyping, but when women plan the menu for a recreational outing, they usually come up with a nutritionally balanced menu featuring all the major food groups, including the Sliced Carrots Group, the Pieces of Fruit Cut Into Cubes Group, the Utensils Group and the Plate Group. Whereas guys tend to focus on the Carbonated Malt Beverages Group and the Fatal Snacks Group. On this particular trip, our food supply consisted of about 14 bags of potato chips and one fast-food fried-chicken Giant Economy Tub o' Fat. Nobody brought, for example, napkins, the theory being that you could just wipe your hands on your stomach. Then you could burp.

Congratulations...

We would like to take this moment to congratulate the *George-Anne's* own Philana Griffin on being crowned GSU's 1991 Homecoming Queen.

It's an honor she has worked for and deserves.

For alert readers only...

Dave Barry

This is what guys on all-guy boats are doing while women are thinking about their relationships.

The reason the grease got smeared everywhere was that four of the guys on the boat were 10-year-olds, who, because of the way their still-developing digestive systems work, cannot chew without punching. This results in a lot of dropped and thrown food. On this boat, you regularly encountered semi-gnawed pieces of chicken skittering across the deck toward you like small but hostile alien creatures from the Kentucky Fried Planet. Periodically a man would yell "CUT THAT OUT!" at the boys, then burp to indicate the depth of his concern. Discipline is vital on a boat.

See Fishing, page 8

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Letters to the Editor

Campus police harass, more than help, students

Dear Editor,

I now feel it necessary to publicly express my views of appall and disgust. I am referring to the "Campus Police" - public servants or servile persecutors?

I must admit my view is slightly biased after an incident which occurred yesterday [Nov. 13]. I happen to be the manager of one of the local bands here in Statesboro. We had been asked if [we] would play in the rotunda during lunch, and not one to pass up an opportunity to play, I said sure.

And so we did; we played for the school for free. Having no desire to lug several hundred pounds of band equipment and farther than necessary, I checked to see if we could park closer.

Well, one of the people who

organized the thing said, "yeah, sure. Pull up by the yellow bargates at Foy." And so we did, behind another car already parked there.

During the course of one hour of play, I see a guy ticketing our cars. I proceed to go over and explain the situation to him, but much like a parrot mimicking, all he can say is "too late now. The wreckers' on the way." (I'm slightly agitated by this time.)

Campus police show up and basically say the same thing, "Can't move em now, the tow truck's acoming."

No sooner said, Howell's Towing, the monopolistic blackguards of towing show up and inform me that I'm going to have to pay them \$70.00 to keep them from towing three cars. After trying first to explain, and finally

trying to no avail to argue my way out of it, I was forced to fork over \$70.00, cash.

Campus police seem to be more of a nuisance than an aid to students at GSU.

Many people that I know of, and I myself, have been stopped and interrogated while walking home, from a late evening of study at the library.

Drilled with questions such as "Where ya going? Where do you live? Whatcha doing out this late? Where ya coming from? Let me see your I.D. I'm gonna have to call this one in."

Ten minutes later, by the gracious condolence of the campus police, I can resume my long trudge homeward. And they will even follow you into off-campus housing to harass you.

Well, if they are going to do

that, why can't they patrol the apartments as well?

While I lived in University Apartments, I'd see these guys cruise through the parking lot. Where were they when my neighbor's apartment was broken into? And the people upstairs, and over a couple of doors?

And what donut shop were these guys at when the person five doors down had all four tires stolen off his car in the middle of the evening? Probably harassing some poor soul on his way home after some hopeless last minute cramming.

Don't get me wrong, I do respect some police departments and officers, but unfortunately, not GSU's.

Guy Owens
Senior, Biology

Education article used distorted, facile information

Dear Editor,

My initial response to this "article" was outrage. ["An educational subject," Oct. 22] First, at the ignorance disguised as reporting, then at the prejudicial educator bashing.

A closer examination gave way to embarrassment for the editor. Our culture seems to have developed innuendo, the most cowardly approach to the illusory and self-righteous seeking of "truth," into a national pastime. I am saddened to see the university paper emulating this less than honorable approach to journalism.

To defend the larger question of standards for educators to a

young man as obviously misinformed as Mr. Witte would be a waste of time.

To refute the blatant misinformation touted as fact, seems the least I could do.

I have advised undergraduate education majors for three years. To describe Art 370 in the light of what Mr. Witte reported, would be counterproductive. To examine the requirements of Art 370 in terms of actual content and rationale would be enlightening. Let me encourage Mr. Witte to do so.

My concerns with regard to "Chris" and "Betty" go beyond the alleged descriptions of curriculum for educators.

"Betty" it appears, has chosen a field ... well ... suitable for her superior intellect. "Chris," on the other hand, will supposedly be in the classroom modeling for children not only knowledge of subject matter but ethics.

Her use of a pseudonym to disseminate facile and distorted information implies a value system that I would not want in the classroom.

If, in fact, she exists, I sincerely hope she will examine her motivation and suitability for becoming a teacher.

There are many topics worth examination under the title "An

educational subject." Mr. Witte's opinions, based on such a woeful lack of information, are not among them.

Barbara Harris Chestnut

Instructor, Student Development program
School of Education

Editor's note: An independent study presented last week to the Georgia Board of Regents stated that teacher training schools spent too much time on the "how-to" of teaching and not enough on academics.

The study was completed by a committee of 12 educators from across the United States.

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CRI referees are biased

Dear Editor,

What are the necessary requirements for being a referee for the GSU Campus Recreation and Intramural Department (CRI)? Hmmm, here are a few of the obvious:

1) The ability to be biased, especially to the sorority or fraternity of your choice, or to your fellow referees when they are playing on a team.

2) Refer to number one. Why play for an intramural team when you not only have to play against other teams, [but] you also have to play against the referees.

Maybe it would help if I wore my Greek letters to help my non-Greek team - NOT.

Anonymous, but only because I'm sure the refs [sic] would give more blatantly bad calls to my team, 'cause that's the type of people they are!

Name withheld by request

A reminder: This is the last issue of fall quarter. The next *George-Anne* will be published January 7, 1992. Have a happy and safe holiday!

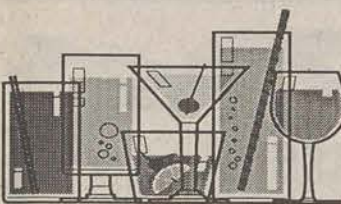
Referendum should include bottled liquor

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Chris Sampson for his encouragement for a voter registration drive among the student body. Lack of voter participation in the United States is definitely one of the major problems in this country.

Obviously though, Mr. Sampson's goal is to have enough student votes to help push through a law legalizing the sale of liquor in clubs and restaurants. There is nothing wrong with this idea either, especially if one owns a club or restaurant.

What I would like to see is a law that also allows the sale of bottled liquor. This way, I and many others could have the choice to drink liquor in the privacy of our own homes or go out for a drink.



And if Mr. Sampson believes that the selling of liquor in clubs and restaurants would help the town, doesn't it make sense that the selling of bottled liquor would help it even more?

So, Mr. Sampson, I would be more than happy to lend my support to a liquor law that would help more people than those who just own clubs and restaurants.

And being a non-greek, I could lend a more vocal and public support without facing the fear of negative publicity.

Jay Middleton

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Meet your city council candidates

Election will be held Dec. 6 to decide who will represent the citizens for the next four years

On December 6, students and residents will go to the polls and choose five city councilmen. All five incumbents are running for reelection, and two council seats are being challenged by others.

The George-Anne asked each of the candidates what they would like to say to the students concerning the up-coming election. The candidates were given a list of suggested topics of student interest, but could discuss any other issues or simply speak on the local situation overall.

Five of the seven candidates responded. T.E. Rushing, incumbent for district one declined to comment, and no response was received by district three incumbent John Newton. Neither candidate is being challenged in the up-coming election.

The city's five councilmen serve in four districts. District one consists of most of the northern end of town including the courthouse square and much of the U.S. Highway 80 area.

District two has most of the western end of Statesboro north of West Jones Ave., West of College Street and south of Highway 80 and Williams Road.

The third district includes most of the southwestern part of town, except for the GSU area. The district extends northward to the downtown area.

District four, which includes much of the GSU community previously known as Collegeboro as well as the Statesboro Mall area. The district extends southward to Merrywood Drive off Georgia. Highway 67. Due to the large size of district four, there are two councilmen elected from the district (4A and 4B).

We at the George-Anne feel that before anyone votes, he/she should know the candidates and what they stand for. We encourage everyone, student or not, to vote. Even though the deadline to register to vote in this election has passed, we encourage everyone to register to vote in time for the next election.



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City of Statesboro

City Council Districts

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District 2 incumbent

Earl Jones

District 2 challenger

Lewis W. Hook

District 4A incumbent

Charles Brown

District 4B incumbent

John West

District 4B challenger

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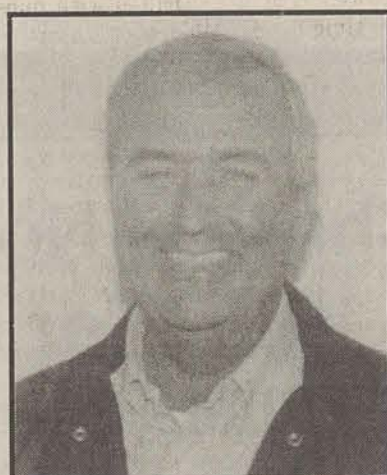
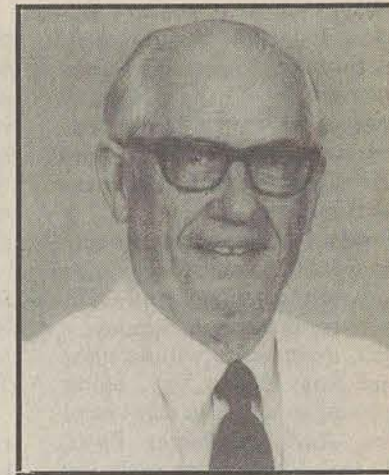
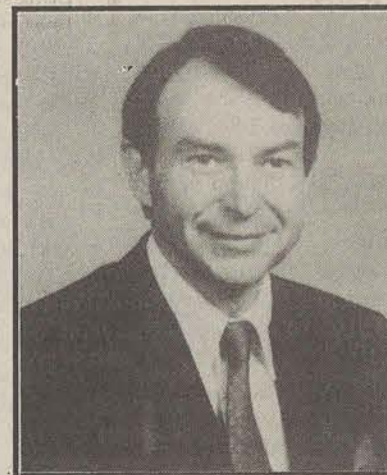


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David Shumake studied mechanical engineering technology at GSU and is presently chairman of the board of Shumake, Crawford & Hendrix, Inc. He also chairs and is a member of several state and local committees.

Earl Jones is a Bulloch County native and has been in business in Statesboro since 1971. He presently owns several automotive companies in town.

Bo Hook is a long-time Bulloch County resident and is on the board of directors of Robbin's Packing Company.

Charles Brown took over the council seat vacated when Hal Averitt became mayor last year, and is a partner in the law firm of Allen, Brown, Bruce, Livingston & Peed.

John West has earned five college degrees between the ages of 17 and 70.

I. Student crimes:

Without any specifics, the issue of student crimes can not be addressed. However, it is our intentions to not treat crimes from students (non-residents) and residents differently from an enforcement position.

II. Keg ordinance:

The adoption of a keg ordinance by the city council was a good idea and it receives my continued support.

It was a measure recommended by our police department as a tool to control, i.e. keep to a minimum the problems birthed by large gatherings.

III. Annexation of GSU into Statesboro

Our main concern is the economic health of the city of Statesboro. The individual interest of any individual or group is secondary if at all if it's not a compromise of their voting rights.

Annexation is an inevitability. In the next session of the [Georgia] General Assembly local legislation will be introduced. Students, if opposed or in favor, will have a chance to voice an opinion, if they are registered.

IV. City/County Consolidation:

No!

V. Mobile Home Ordinance:

This too is an inevitability. But, I am not supportive of allowing mobile homes within Statesboro outside of mobile home parks.

Modular homes or manufactured homes will be a benefit to many people. But, without a series of strict regulations the proliferation will be harmful to each community they are finally located in.

VI. Liquor Sales:

Yes, but only strictly regulated.

VII. Student representation on City Council:

Get your ducks in a row and run. But, first find out what is all involved with serving the public. I believe it will be difficult to find a college student to find the time necessary to do a good job.

Other than that, no.

7:00 p.m.

A little party for a few friends - a keg of beer to help relax as we reminisce.

9:00 p.m.

Beer runs low, things getting dull, need more friends and more to drink. Get on the phone, call everyone we know to come to the party. Bring all their friends and make sure they all bring something to drink. Maybe some bourbon, beer's not doing the job.

11:00 p.m.

Word is out - best party yet, going on, so here comes all, short and tall; good and bad; bullies of the community; the peddlers of illegal substance: marijuana, cocaine, crack, etc. - waiting for this opportunity to cash in. Nowhere to park? Yes! Anywhere! On the well-kept yards, the flower gardens, carports or driveways of all the neighbors - covering several blocks. Blocking streets and roads, making them impassable for emergency vehicles. Neighbors not able to get to their homes or unable to leave.

1:00 a.m.

Fight breaks out, law official called, things get out of hand. Neighbors have had it - loud noise, loud music, violence in the yards.

1:15 a.m.

Law calls for back-up. Try to restore order. They take unbelievable obscene verbal abuse.

1:45 a.m.

Must call in tow trucks because party people refuse to move their cars from driveways of private homes. Now tow truck operators take the same obscene verbal abuse and sometimes threats.

2:30 a.m.

Party broken up - Results: Yards and streets for homeowners to clean, tow trucks to pay, busted windshields, slashed tires, disorderly conduct charges, DUI charges, Wrecks with injuries, rape allegations, school dropouts, and now a few more addicted to drugs and alcohol.

Yes, the party is over, but the results will last a lifetime.

THE KEG

This being an election year for city government, I was asked to comment on items that might be of interest to the students of GSU.

Space limitations make it necessary that I be brief, having been limited by the editor to 200-250 words. A political person has a problem stating his name in 200 words but here it goes:

City-county government consolidation: Maybe in 10 - 15 years.

Annexation of GSU into Statesboro: Yes, sooner than you think.

Keg ordinance: Live with it, not much chance of changing it.

Student crime: Don't commit any.

Mobile home regulations: Coming.

Liquor sales: Little chance of any changes - sorry.*

Student representation on City Council: Your rights as a voting citizen of this city - Who'd want it?

Student-police relations: Not real good - Both need better effort - We will if you will.

* Editor's note: This response was written Oct. 30, before the announcement of the proposed liquor referendum.

Don't
forget to
VOTE!

I feel that college students should be represented on the city of Statesboro council. My thoughts are that two university students, one man and one woman, of GSU, should be elected from the student body to serve as non-voting members of Statesboro's city council. The student members to be allowed to express the students' views on issues before the city council, but not to vote on the issues.

I favor the city council supporting a massive dormitory construction plan on the campus of GSU for a residential campus atmosphere on campus. Due to the limited number of off-campus housing units and full housing occupancy on campus, the property owner has the student has the students at a disadvantage in renting to students and some students are being taken advantage of by property owners.

A system of mass transportation from the center of Statesboro to the center of the university should be encouraged by city council to reduce student transportation cost, city street congestion and help the parking problem on campus.

Now, regarding student crimes, my belief is that Bulloch County Sheriff's Department and the police department, city of Statesboro, should allow the university police to handle student criminal matters involving university students to keep down unnecessary and unwanted bad publicity concerning the university and students by local newspapers.

City Council
election
will be held
Dec. 6

Student interest in city government is a healthy development for all our community. The ideas and work of everyone will be necessary to continue to improve the quality of life in the Statesboro area.

A specific issue of concern to students is law enforcement. The Statesboro City Council is committed to firm, fair police action. I believe students share and support that commitment. After all, effective police work provides a safe society for us all. Perceptions of unfairness to students will be reviewed at the semi-annual meeting of University administrators and city government representatives. Students may express their concerns directly to the Chief of Police, Statesboro Police Department.

Annexation is an issue of current interest. Broadening Statesboro's city limits will do much to create a new "critical mass" for growth and leadership. Indeed, many students, now outside the city, will become city residents and therefore empowered to participate as voters in and constituents of city government.

Expansion of city boundaries will also bring city services - curb side garbage pick up, land use planning through zoning, the planned extension of city utilities and a number of other services.

Annexation also affords some cost savings. Property owners living outside the city but within the fire zone around the city pay a fee to the city for fire protection. That fee will be eliminated for annexed areas. Also, persons located outside Statesboro already using city sewer and water services pay 1 1/2 times the rate paid by city residents. Inclusion in the city will eliminate the 50% extra charge.

To assure a growing city capable of providing more services to more persons, I encourage your support of annexation. As the annexation plan is developed, I solicit your thoughts.

On many fronts, all segments of the community must be participants to assure progressive action.



Bowl teams chosen

By Dick Jerardi

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - Hey, what's \$1.7 million in the wonderful world of college athletics? Well, it's the approximate difference in guarantees between the Sugar Bowl (\$4 million) and the Fiesta Bowl (\$2.3 million).

Some right-thinking souls might have thought that Penn State and Notre Dame, which entered Saturday's game at Beaver Stadium with identical 8-2 records, might have been playing for the right to oppose Southeastern Conference champion Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

Penn State blew away the Irish, 35-13, Sunday afternoon, when the bowl bids were (ital) officially (end ital) announced, the Nittany Lions, ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, were headed for Tempe, Ariz., to play SEC runner-up Tennessee. The Irish, ranked 17th, were off to New Orleans.

It's nice that we have a democratic system in place here, where no invitations could be made before 3 p.m. Sunday. No doubt, all those bowl executives started making frantic calls just minutes before the deadline. No doubt.

State wide receiver O.J. McDuffie, who scored three touchdowns against Notre Dame, was less charitable.

"We thought we should have gone to the Sugar Bowl," he said. "We definitely took it as an insult."

Holmes, the same man who didn't extend an invitation to Notre Dame until 20 minutes before the deadline, said "it's pretty obvious Notre Dame was our No. 1 priority. We had our priorities established last Monday. We reviewed those again and made our decision."

Let's make sure we have this right. No decisions were made until Sunday. "Priorities," however, were established Monday. State trashes Notre Dame. The priorities were reviewed and Notre Dame still fits the "priorities."

By the way, the bowls are subject to a \$250,000 fine for breaking the deadline. Shockingly, no fines were announced Sunday.

Still, Penn State will be playing on New Year's Day, along with 15 other teams in eight bowl games. And the Sugar Bowl, which took Virginia too early last year and watched it fade from No. 1 to nowhere, will again have a game without much meaning - unless you live in Gainesville, Fla., or you're a member of that esteemed group, the Subway Alumni.

Miami will be playing the Big 8 champion (No. 15 Colorado, No. 11 Nebraska or possibly No. 19 Oklahoma) in the Orange Bowl. If Nebraska beats Oklahoma Nov. 29, the Huskers go. If Nebraska loses and Colorado beats Iowa State Saturday, Colorado goes. If Nebraska and Colorado both lose, the Orange Bowl takes the highest-ranked team from among the three.

Turned out the Hurricanes' game against Florida State meant everything. It was No. 1 against No. 2. And the winner was to get the Orange Bowl bid. When the Seminoles' field goal attempt at the end faded just wide, the door to the national championship opened up for the Hurricanes.

Miami ends its regular season with games against Boston College and San Diego State. The 'Canes will be huge favorites in both.

Florida State, still looking for that elusive national championship, will play Texas A&M (unless the Aggies somehow lose to 1-8 SMU Saturday) in the Cotton Bowl. First, the Seminoles must play at Florida on Nov. 30.

No. 2 Washington and No. 4 Michigan play in the Rose Bowl in what many think will be the day's best matchup. Apparently, those people forget that the Big 10 wins these games about as often as the bowl matchups are decided when they are supposed to be.

Washington still must play Washington State, and Michigan has Ohio State. But those games will not affect the Rose Bowl.

Eagles unwrap the Trojans, 19-12

By Eric Weisenmiller

Assistant Sports Editor

GSU went into Saturday's game versus Troy State knowing that their playoff aspirations hung in the balance.

If the Eagles were to return to the playoffs they were going to have to prove themselves by being "more than impressive" on the field during their remaining two contests.

As it turned out the Eagles were successful in dominating on the field and on the stat sheet, but as for the most important statistic of all-the final score-GSU was not as impressive.

The 19-12 win may not prove to be the kind of win that the team was hoping for.

The seven point margin may not be effective in swaying the opinions of many pollsters as they prepare to hand out bids to the playoffs next week.

GSU handled the Troy State team in all respects of the game statistically out-gaining the Trojans 405-212 in total yardage.

The GSU offense pleasantly surprised the Paulson Stadium crowd by getting on track early in the game.

Uncharacteristically, Derrick McGrady's offensive unit was able to put points on the board in the first quarter scoring a touchdown late in the first quarter.

Beginning at their own 19-yard line Troy State drove the length of the field with the help of tailback Eddie Coleman's 63-yard TD run. The two-point conversion failed, though, leaving the score 12-7 with just over two minutes remaining in the half.

Then the GSU offense took to the air. Passes to Darryl Belser and Terrence Sorrell moved the ball quickly toward pay-dirt.

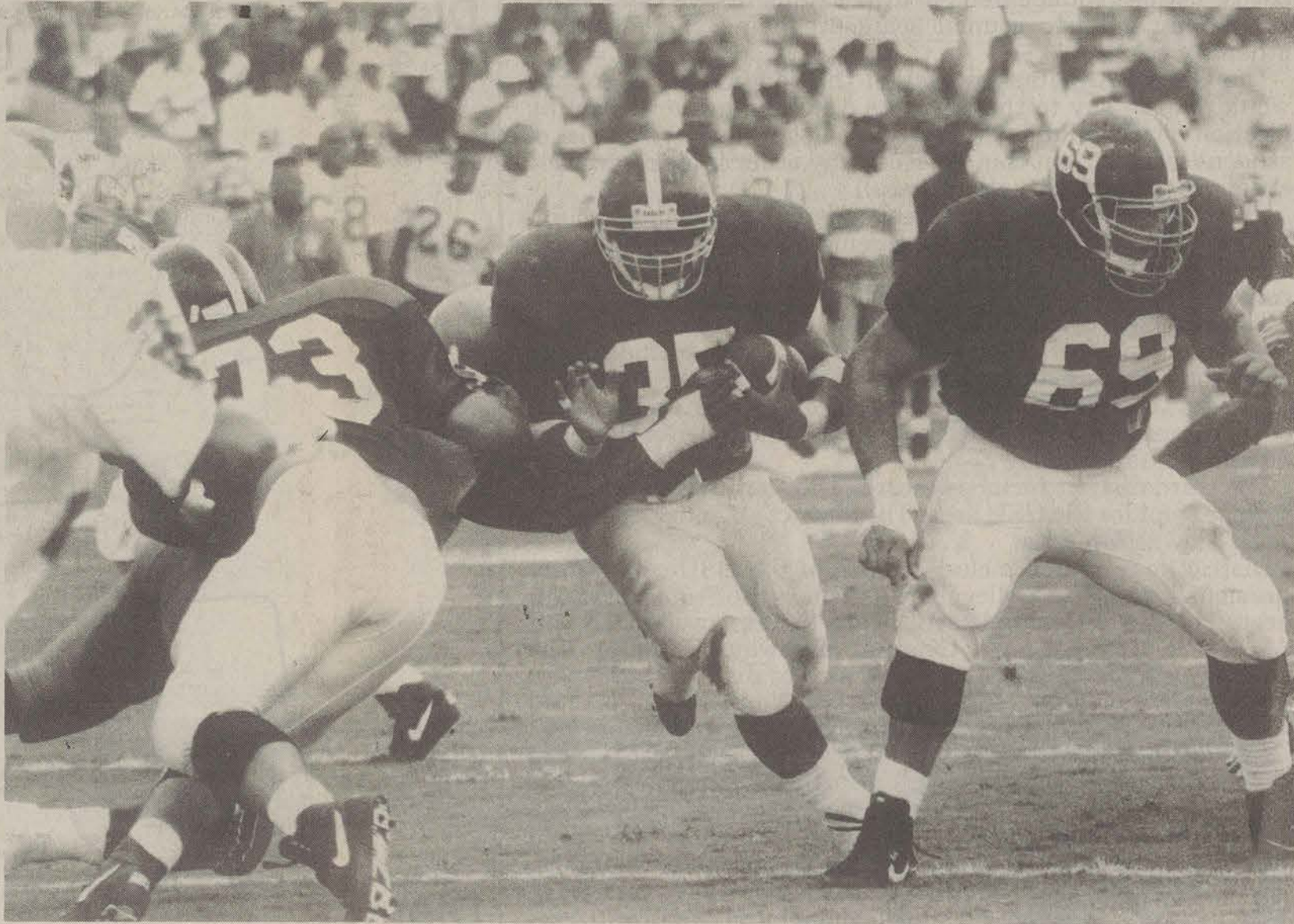
With only two seconds left in the half, the Eagles had to settle for a field goal. Cool's 35-yard attempt was true and the score was 12-10 in favor of TSU at the half.

GSU's first two drives in the second half were cut short of the goal by fumbles.

The newly implemented five-man front on defense led by Steve Bussolletti and Shane Maxwell prevented any further TSU scoring.

Bussolletti set a new school record with 25 career sacks breaking Giff Smith's old mark of 24.

GSU's winning points came



Lester Efford (shown here against Savannah State) helped to lead the Eagles to a 19-12 victory over the Trojans of Troy State. The victory keeps the Eagles slim playoff hopes alive. (File photo)

in the third quarter thanks to a 34-yard run by McGrady which put the Eagles at the TSU 36. Five plays later Lester Efford carried up the middle for 12 yards and the touchdown.

David Cool added three more to the GSU score in the fourth quarter with a 36-yarder.

Troy State ended their season with the 19-12 loss. The Trojans finish the year with a 5-6 record.

GSU improved their record to 6-4. Next week the Eagles will be in the same situation needing win to retain any hopes of a playoff berth.

They will face Nicholls State next Saturday at Paulson Stadium at 1 p.m.

This was the first touchdown the Eagles had scored in the opening stanza since the Western Carolina game five weeks ago.

Troy State drew first blood however. Quarterback Brad

Stevens marched his Trojans 80 yards for the games initial score.

Tight end Reggie Dwight's 1-yard scoring run capped the drive which lasted just under four minutes.

TSU led 6-0 after the extra point attempt by Matt Stone failed

to split the uprights.

GSU answered right back on the next drive. McGrady connected with Terrence Sorrell who streaked down the sideline for 36 yards to put the Eagles in prime position at the 2 yardline.

Lester Efford barreled in for the score on the next play.

David Cool's PAT put the Eagles ahead 7-6 with two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The GSU offense remained steady throughout the game. Mistakes, however were the undoing of the Eagle scoring threat

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GSU cagers thrash Soviets

By Rod Swinson
Staff Writer

The GSU Eagles men basketball team thrashed "Team Uzstroyemkhanizaciya" 98 - 68 Friday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles used an intense full court man-to-man defense to force the Soviet team into 21 turnovers and coast to an easy 30 point victory.

The Eagles were led by Tony Windless and Charlton Young who scored 21 and 16 respectively.

The first have was close as the teams traded spurts.

The Soviets had the first spurt as they ran off nine to two run to give them a 15-7 early lead.

After a time-out the Eagles turned up the pressure and ran off six quick points to cut the Soviets lead to two.

The Eagles who struggled early from the field had to rely on their defense to generate offense.

"We were a little rusty early, but our defense kept us in the game," said Young.

The Eagles were paced in the first half by Young who had twelve point on four of seven shooting from the field in the first half with each of the four goals from three point range.

The Eagles showcased a fast pace offense with layup after layup the highlight of which was a spectacular dunk by transfer Roger Montgomery.

The Soviets did display a strong inside game in the first half 6-8 center Valeri Filyushkin who paced the 14 points in the half.

The half ended with the Eagles leading 38 - 35.

The Eagles came out in the second half on a mission with their offensive guns smoking.

Windless and Wendell Charles hit consecutive three-point field goals to help the Eagles to a 45 - 37 lead before the most exciting play of the night occurred.

Young threw a lob pass from his baseline to Calvin Sinkfield who slammed hard on a the Soviet defense.

The Eagles maintained their

intensity and went on a 13 -2 run led by Windless and Charles to increase their lead to 51 - 37 with 14:15.

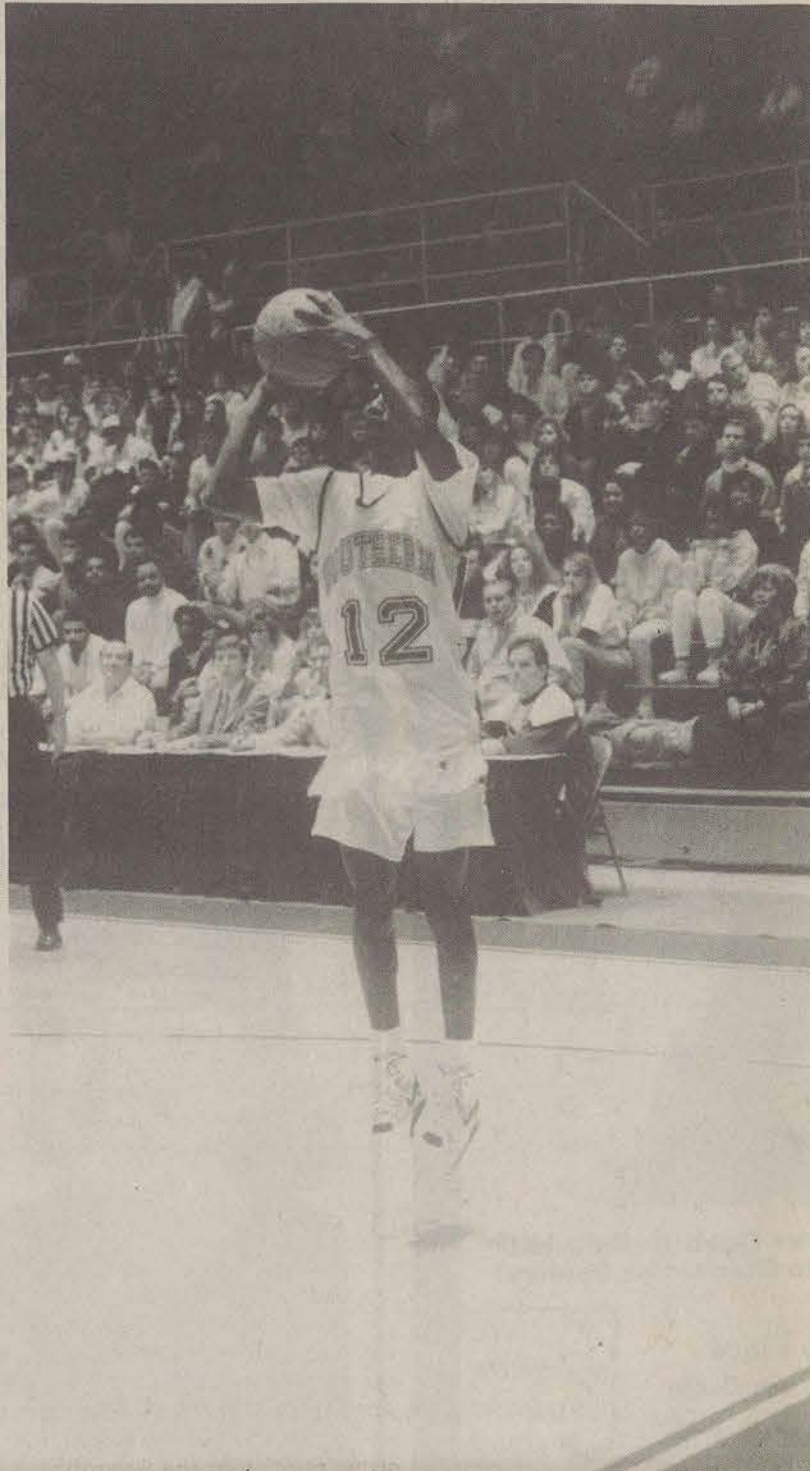
Midway through the second half the Eagles took a commanding lead at 66 - 44 which they would never relinquish.

The Eagles kept the grips on the Soviet offense holding them to only 33 points in the second half while scoring 68 points in the half.

The Eagles emptied their bench with all but two players cashing in on some points.

"Overall the team played pretty well with a few kinks we need to work out," said head coach Frank Kerns.

The Eagles will host their season opener next week in Hanner Fieldhouse against Bethune-Cookman at 7:30.



Charlton Young shoots the open jumper for an easy two points. The Eagles destroyed the visiting Soviet team last Friday in Hanner Fieldhouse. (File photo)

GSU men serve-up a win

By Chris Smith
Staff Writer

The GSU men's club volleyball team won their first tournament in Atlanta the weekend of November 9. The team beat Georgia Tech in the finals to win the tournament.

The volleyball team also had a second team that competed in a different classification and finished third overall. The second team consists mainly of freshmen that are just learning to play indoor volleyball.

The club team is sponsored by the Campus Recreation and Intramurals and therefore must pay most of their own traveling expenses. The club team was started about three years ago with seven players and has grown to consist of 20 players to date.

Most of the tournaments that the team competes in are in the Atlanta area. In the spring the volleyball team hopes to host their own tournament that will include 10 to 15 clubs from the South.

The club is run by officers

who are members of the team. The officers are responsible for making sure that the entry fee and all other expenses are taken care of.

J.B. Claiborne, the coach for the women's volleyball team, helps to coach the volleyball team when possible. Claiborne shows the team different offenses

and defenses that might be used against them. This past spring he went with the team to Colorado Springs, Colorado to coach the team in the Club National Volleyball Tournament.

Hopefully, in about five or six years the school will be able to support an NCAA team.

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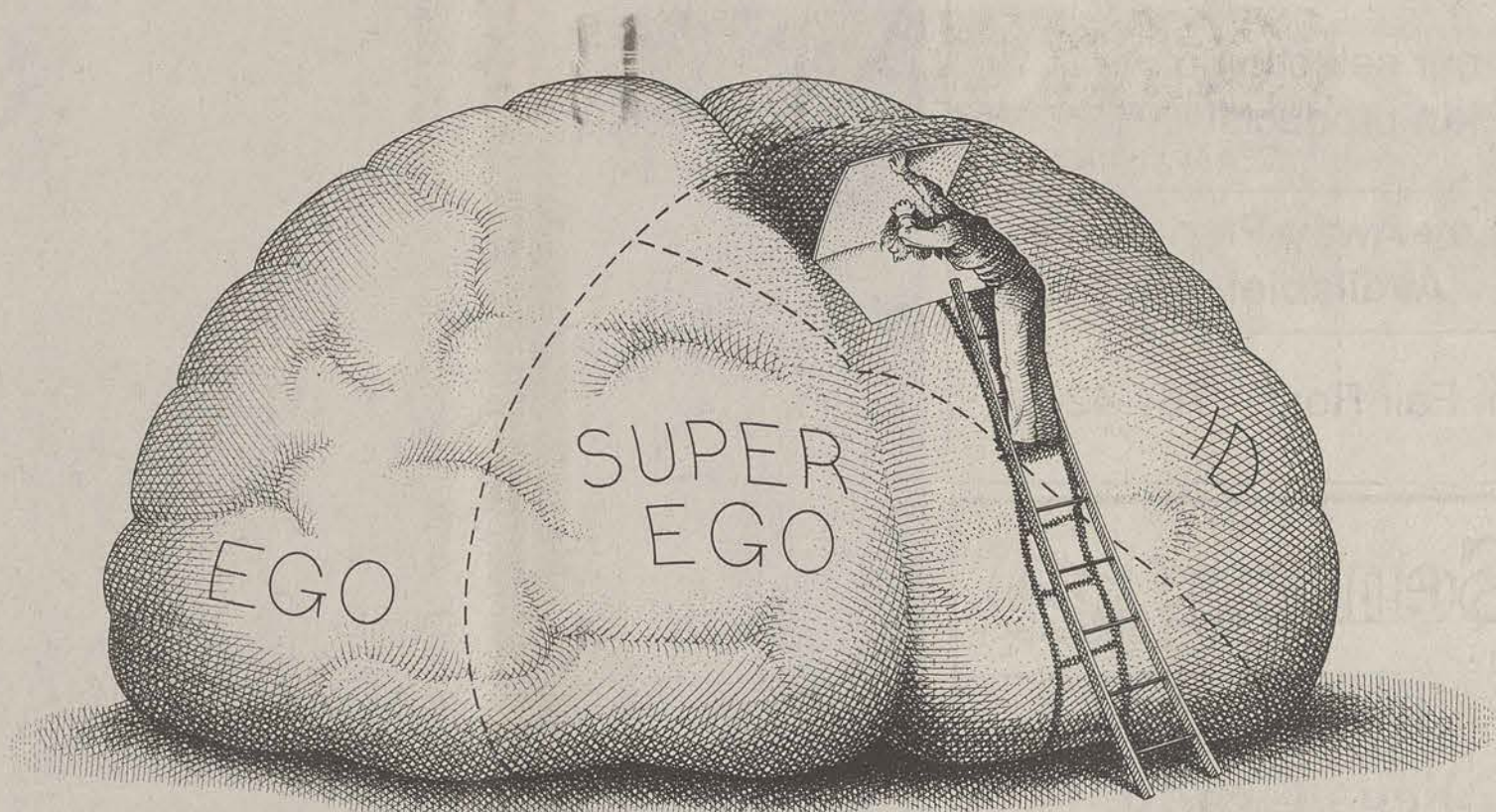
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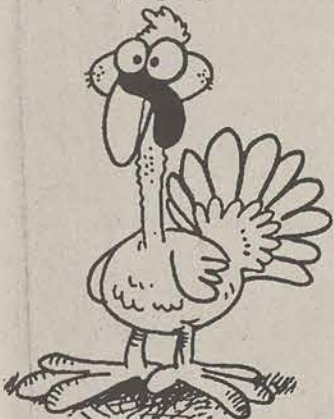
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Fishing

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We motored through random-looking ocean until we found exactly what we were looking for: a patch of random-looking ocean. There we dropped anchor and dove for Florida lobsters, which protect themselves by using their tails to scoot backward really fast. They've been fooling predators with this move for millions of years, but the guys on our boat, being advanced life forms, including a dentist, figured it out in under three hours.

I myself did not participate, because I believe that lobsters are the result of a terrible genetic accident involving nuclear radiation and cockroaches. I mostly sat around, watching guys lunge out of the water, heave lobsters into the boat, burp, and plunge back in. Meanwhile the lobsters were scrambling around in the chicken grease, frantically trying to shoot backward through the forest of legs belonging to 10-year-old boys squirting each other with gobs of the No. 197,000,000,000 Sun Block that their moms had sent along. It was a total Guy Day, very relaxing, until the arrival of the barracuda.

This occurred just after we'd all gotten out of the water. One of the men, Larry, was fishing, and he hooked a barracuda right where we had been swimming. This was unsettling. The books all say that barracuda rarely eat people, but very few barracuda can read, and they have far more teeth than would be necessary for a strictly seafood diet. Their mouths look like the entire \$39.95 set of Ginsu knives, including the handy Arm Slicer.

We gathered around to watch

Larry fight the barracuda. His plan was to catch it, weigh it, and release it with a warning. After 10 minutes he almost had it to the boat, and we were all pretty excited for him, when all of a sudden ...

Ba-DUMP ... Ba-DUMP ...

Those of you who you read music recognize this as the sound track from the motion picture "Jaws." Sure enough, cruising right behind Larry's barracuda, thinking sushi, was: a shark. And not just ANY shark. It was a hammerhead shark, perennial winner of the coveted Oscar for Ugliest Fish. It has a weird, T-shaped head with a big eyeball on each tip, so that it can see around both sides of a telephone pole. This ability is of course useless for a fish, but nobody would dare try to explain this to a hammerhead.

The hammerhead, its fin breaking the surface, zig-zagged closer to Larry's barracuda, then surged forward.

"Oh —!" went Larry, reeling furiously.

CHOMP went the hammerhead, and suddenly Larry's barracuda was in a new weight division.

CHOMP went the hammerhead again, and now Larry was competing in an entirely new category, Fish Consisting Of Only A Head.

The boys were staring at the remainder of the barracuda, deeply impressed.

"This is your leg," said the dentist. "This is your leg in 'Jaws.' Any questions?"

The boys, for the first time all day, were quiet.

Police Beat

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•Patrick G. Lanier reported several items missing from a vending machine in Cone Hall.

Conservation

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The goal of the Energy Conservation Program is to reduce GSU's energy costs by 10 percent, for a savings of over

Magazines

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think this of their readers. I care as much about hair and makeup as the next woman — well, not if the next woman is, say, Zsa Zsa Gabor — but, like eating and cleaning the cat box, it's something I prefer to "do" rather than read about.

If writing profiles about interesting people or reporting on national trends or doing investigations into corruption or lovely appreciations about wonderful things is good enough for men's magazines and newspapers and

Eagles

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all day long. On the first drive of the second quarter the McGrady led GSU 47 yards to the TSU nine-yard line. The drive then stalled and the Eagles attempted a field goal.

\$200,000. According to a GSU Physical Plant Division report, "The savings generated will be recycled into facilities improvement projects across the campus."

even the local newscasts, why don't women's magazines think women deserve the same, instead of another 5,000-word opus about the living hell of acne?

My theory is: If you treat your readers like idiots, you'll get idiots for readers.

When you do this in fashion magazines, you might still get smarter women to buy your publication, but it's doubtful anyone is going to do much more than look.

Announcements

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Saturday, December 14

•Eagle Basketball will play against Furman at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

• There will be a Women's Swim Meet against Augusta College at 3 p.m.

•Eagle Basketball will play against Brewton-Parker at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

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It is my sincere pleasure to initiate the STD Bulletin. In this segment the latest info about STDs will be reviewed. I will describe the symptoms and signs of each disease as well as various treatment options. The relative risk of contracting each disease will be discussed. Most importantly, how to avoid getting STDs will be addressed. I thank the *George Anne* for its cooperation in providing this very important health service to the students of GSU.

Topic # 3 Estrogen and Breast Cancer

Estrogen replacement therapy after the menopause is now a well established and accepted practice in women's healthcare. It is used to treat the symptoms of the menopause syndrome. Which includes hot flashes, sleep disturbances, and emotional changes. It has also been found to protect the older women from heart disease and osteoporosis.

Recently, a study showed that there is a slight increase in the risk of developing breast cancer among women who take estrogen replacement therapy. The benefits of estrogen still outweigh the risks however. One out of three American women die from heart disease as compared to one of eleven from breast cancer.

Estrogen replacement therapy under well trained physician supervision is still highly recommended to prolong life as well as to improve the quality of life after the menopause.

Patricia V. Law R.N. FNP-C

Water

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as well as natural springs. Bottled water at least has a better taste, even if it doesn't have anything else to offer.

Unless distilled or purified, all water contains minerals — even tap water. Nutritionist Liz Applegate, Ph.D., says that these minerals can be useful contributions to your diet. To find out the

exact content of what comes out of your faucet, you can call your local water utility.

In any case, one benefit of bottled water is that you can keep it handy at work or during exercise. Even if you are not the active type, it is still good to follow these guidelines on water intake.

Lakeside Cafe

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people," Williams said. "We're hoping that this will provide better service everywhere."

The Lakeside's tentative hours are, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. As of now, there are no plans for the

facility to operate on the weekends, but if there is enough demand for it, Williams said the decision will be reconsidered. "We're here to serve students and wherever the demand is for us, we'll go in that direction."



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Geoff Handy of the Companion for Animals Section of the United States said, "We estimate that over 12 million dogs and cats enter shelters each year and about eight million of these must be euthanized."

They were basing this information on previous experiences in other shelters and by the recommended standards which would be the ideal for animal shelters.

The minimum temperature required by the Department of Agriculture is 55 degrees for adult dogs.

Jeff Stoops, faculty advisor for PAWS said, "The Humane Society has come a long way in the last nine years. There have been some good ideas, some of which have been implemented and others of which have not."

Kevin McDonald, board president, said "The Humane Society has improved since January; we have gone from a balance of zero to \$5,887 in our account.

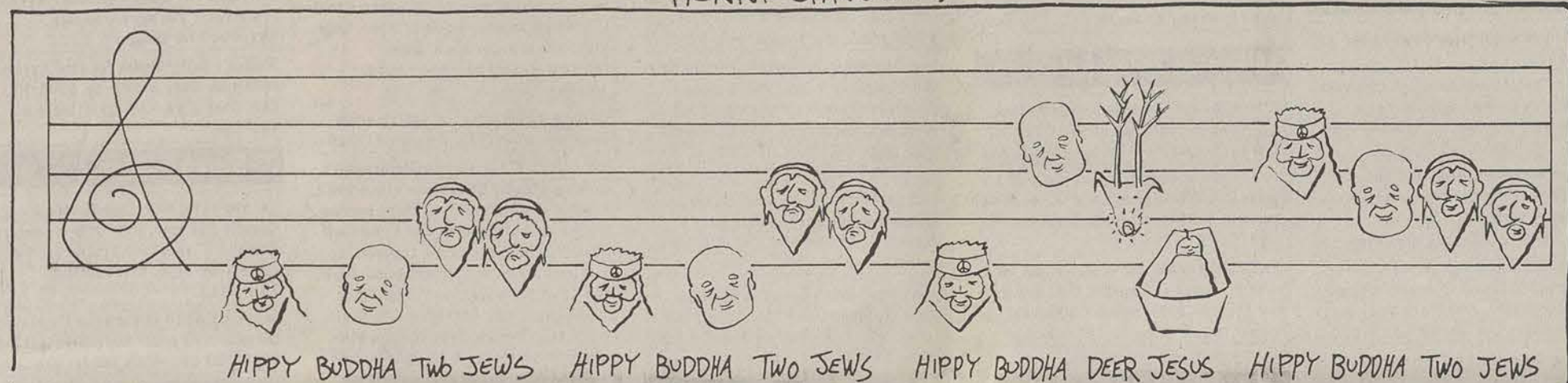
"The first thing we need to look at is taking care of the animals — cleaning the place and making it more respectable," McDonald said.

"We definitely need the assistance," said Steve Hein, board member, concerning help from PAWS. "This could be a marriage made in heaven, but it seems like the opposite has occurred."

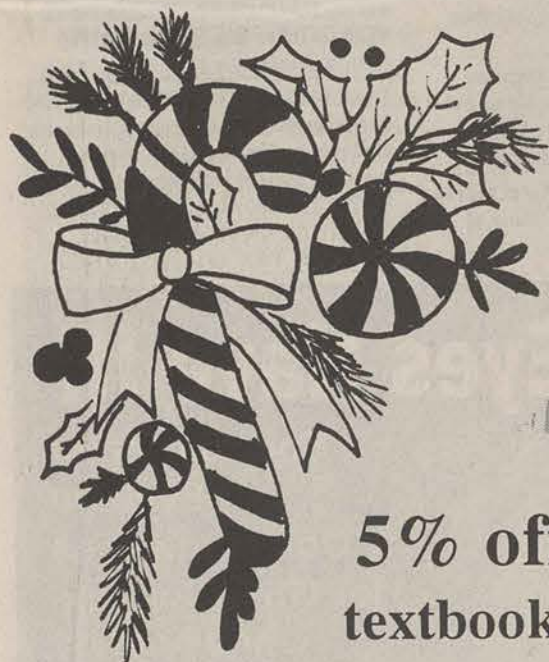
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GSU's Non-traditional Student meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1991 at 5:15 pm Rm 271, Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

Habitat for Humanity needs more volunteers. For more info, write c/o LB 12502. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesday ea month at Union

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TURKEY SHOOTIII November 8, 15, 22 from 7:30pm-11:30pm at the VFW grounds. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. For more info call 681-4042 for Deana.

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16-Personal

Andy Barwick: Pl Sig's great isn't it? Have you figured out who I am yet?

Maybe... Maybe not! You'll find out soon enough! Love, Your BIG.

BuBu - I can bring home the [imitation] bacon, fry it up in a pan, and even clear the pan later (after we fool- around a bit). MARRY ME?

Catherine, I love you! Looking forward to snugly cold nights together in our new place. Love always, Kevin

Chris Colley: I think you're sexy and I love you. Your Secret Admirer.

Christy, or Scarlett, if you prefer, I yearn for you. My days and nights are filled with visions of your beauty and grace. An enthralled admirer.

Craig and Bo: That which does not destroy you makes you stronger. You will survive this quarter and be stronger. Good luck, your friend, Troll.

Kappa Pledges! Keep up the great work! Ya'll make me proud! Study hard, initiation is soon on its way! Foster

Lee Davis, I think you are incredibly awesome. Guess who?

Penny- Aren't you so glad to have that car back! Bermuda will be rocking tonight! Your best buddy. Love ya lots, girl! -Amy.

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1 Roommate Needed: Free rent til Wtr. Qtr., own room, washer/dryer, furnished. Take over lease. Call 681-6864, leave message.

2 Female roommates needed: Sussex #56 Wtr., Spr., and/or Summer quarters. Immaculately decorated. Washer/dryer, and piano. \$200/month. Call Lori at 681-4744.

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Female roommate needed for Wtr. Qtr. Own rm. \$137.50/ month + 1/2 utilities. 3 mi from campus (duplex). Melissa 764-2835 & leave message.

Female roommate needed immediately: 3 br, 2 bath apt. At Park Place. Private Room & bath. \$216/month + utilities. Call Meri at 681-2502.

Female roommate needed starting Wtr. Qtr. In Park Place Apts. \$125/mth plus 1/4 utilities. Call 681-3345.

Female roommate needed starting Wtr. Qtr. Large townhouse. A must see! \$195/ mth. Call Jennifer 489-3286.

Female roommate needed starting Wtr. Qtr. Plantation Villas. 2br, 1 bath. Furnished except for your part of the room. Washer/dryer. \$112.50/month plus 1/4 of utilities. Call Kelley at 681-2180.

Female Roommate needed: Completely furnished. Own room. No lease. No deposit. \$135/mth plus 1/2 utilities. Call Kim at 681-3255.

Female roommates needed starting Wtr. Qtr. Plantation Villas. 2br, 1 ba. Furnished except for your part of the room. Washer/dryer. \$112.50/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Kelley at 681-2180.

HELPI Female roommate needed immediately starting Winter Quarter. Campus Courtyard two story condo, two br, two bath, very nice. Reasonable rent + 1/4 utilities. Please contact Sissy at 681-6548.

Male roommate needed Wtr. Qtr. \$100 a month plus utilities. 57 Southern Villas.

HELPI Roommate needed for Wtr. Thru summer quarters. Fully furnished at Stadium Walk. \$140/month + utilities. Call and leave message for Jody 681-3490.

I'll give you \$100 to take over my lease, fully furnished 4 br, 2 ba. \$209 mth. + 1/4 utilities. Call Brenda at 681-9860. Female only.

Male or female roommate needed for Wtr. Qtr. At Southern Villas #58. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. No deposit needed. Furnished. Call Greg at 681-9088.

Male roommate needed ASAP to share a 3 br house within walking distance of campus. If interested call anytime 681-9079.

Male roommate needed to take over lease Winter & Spring Qtr. \$210/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 681-7850 & leave message.

Male roommate needed. \$100/month plus 1/4 utilities. Washer/dryer. Call 681-9341 at #57 Southern Villas.

Mature, honest couple with similar qualities to share apt. next year. Looking to sign early lease whenever possible. 681-7107 ask for Dewayne.

Needed: Male roommate to sublease apartment at Stadium Club for Wtr. Qtr. Room furnished \$200/month. Please call Tony at 681-6138.

One or two female roommates needed for Wtr. Qtr. Nonsmoker. Large townhouse on campus. 681-3165.

Please Help! Available Wtr. Qtr. At Bermuda Run. Includes own room, bathroom, phone line, furnished and reduced rent. Contact Michelle at 681-7697.

Roommate needed (male or female) ASAP. To share nice trailer. Fully furnished. Not far from campus. For more info call 871-6405.

Roommate needed immediately! Three bedroom house, have your own room. \$113/ mth + 1/3 utilities. Call 681-3345 leave message for John.

Roommate needed today!!! Private room, bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, etc. No deposit. Call 764-8581 for more info.

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Roommates needed for Wtr. Qtr. Male or female. Park Place #7. Call 681-9242. Ask for Darby or Lori.

URGENT! Roommate needed now, FREE RENT until January. Take over lease at Chandler Square, own room, washer/dryer, fully furnished. Please help! Leave a message 681-6864.

White female roommate needed beginning Spring Qtr. Nonsmoker, own room, rent \$175/mth. + utilities. Washer/ Dryer included. For more info call Karen at 681-6633.

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