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NEWS BRIEFS

PLANS FOR OLYMPIC STADIUM UNVEILED

ATLANTA (AP) — A plan for a three-tiered, 85,000-seat stadium for the 1996 Olympic Games won the approval of an oversight committee Monday.

"I cannot think of any concern that has not been met," Mayor Maynard Jackson said of the design for the oval stadium, to be built near downtown at a cost of \$207 million.

The stadium features light towers, exterior staircases and an Olympic torch that will remain after the Games are over.

Some details still must be worked out, but construction is scheduled to begin next year, said Scott Braley, project manager for the stadium design.

After the Games, the stadium will be converted to a baseball field for the Atlanta Braves, seating 45,000 to 48,000 people with expanded seating possible for postseason play and special events.

TRICKSTER RECEIVES 9-MONTH SENTENCE

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 32-year-old man was sentenced to nine months in jail for posing as a Princeton University student and conning the Ivy League school of more than \$20,000.

Beginning in 1989, Hogue began posing on the Princeton campus as 20-year-old Alexi Indris-Santana. He was arrested in class in February 1991 after borough police got a tip.

University officials said Hogue's scheme began to unravel after they received a telephone call from a California newspaper reporter who covered a similar incident while Hogue was a student at Palo Alto High School in 1985.

His quest for a Princeton University degree ended after a chance meeting with another student at a track meet between Princeton, Harvard and Yale in New Haven, Conn.

GEORGIANS CARE LITTLE ABOUT LEGISLATORS

ATLANTA (AP) — One-fourth of Georgians have an unfavorable view of their Legislature but most don't know enough about it to offer an opinion, according to a poll released Monday.

The poll, conducted by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and WSB-TV, found that only 14 percent of Georgians surveyed had a favorable opinion of the Legislature, while 24 percent had an unfavorable opinion and 61 percent had no opinion.

The poll, which questioned 612 likely voters between Oct. 19 and 21, has a theoretical margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS FORCED TO CONFRONT VICTIMS

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County judges next month will begin ordering people convicted of drunken driving to meet with relatives of people killed or maimed in alcohol-related accidents.

During a recent demonstration, lawyers and judges were brought to tears by still-grieving parents who held framed photographs of children mowed down by drunken drivers.

First-time drunken drivers now are jailed for a day, required to pay at least \$400 in fines and court costs and compelled to undergo alcohol-abuse evaluation. They may also have their licenses suspended for 90 days.

Harrison defeats Spran in SGA run-off election

By Christopher Cole
Staff Writer

Patrick Harrison defeated David Spran in last Thursday's run-off election for SGA's Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs.

Harrison won with 64 percent of the vote to Spran's 35 percent.

Approximately 5 percent of those eligible voted [725 students].

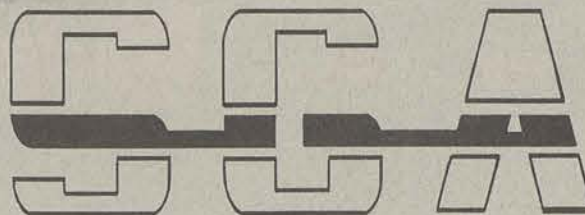
The Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs deals with issues involving parking, food services and other student related topics. Harrison will assume the office immediately.

"I think it went rather smoothly," Harrison said Monday. "The candidates were kind and congenial and we all worked hard."

Spran was upbeat about the election, but said there was "low voter turnout."

"It had a lot to do with position on campus...there should have been more than one polling place," Spran said.

Spran will run for office again in the spring to fill an upcoming student senate seat. "There are a lot of changes that need to be made on campus and we've got to start soon," Spran said.



Harrison agreed with Spran concerning the polls. "More polling is a good idea, because of the wide span of the campus. If most of your classes are centered around Hanner, or the South Building, you don't always want to walk to the Union to vote. That's a fair gripe."

Harrison said his goal will

be working with the students. "My main objective is to listen, and not to jeopardize the institution but hopefully enhance [it]."

"It will be open to new ideas and suggestions, and open to new suggestions for old ideas," he said. "I want to get on a ground level with people, and talk to them about issues."

Some of these issues include the "parking situations" and dorm space. He said there have been places on campus where parking was once available but is now restricted. He also mentioned the \$45 parking decal for on-campus students.

One suggestion he had in mind was to renovate old dorms rather than converting them into office space.

"I'm taking these suggestions to the table...I haven't talked to the administration about them yet."

Harrison stressed his "doors will be open" to all students.

Eleanor Clift discusses presidential politics during recent campus visit

By Kim St. Hilaire
News Editor

Political correspondent Eleanor Clift entertained a full house in the Southern Center Assembly Hall Tuesday with her wit and insight into the upcoming presidential election.

Clift, a "liberal" guest on the talk show "McLaughlin Group," offered her opinions and predicted that Bill Clinton will win the election on Nov. 3.

"I believe that at this point Clinton is going to win astoundingly with 400 of the 541 votes total in the electoral college," Clift said.

Dr. Robert Dick, former professor of political science and public administration, felt that Bush's chances to win are slim.

"On a scale of one to 10, as John McLaughlin would say, I would rate it (Bush's chances to win) at about 1.5," Dick said.

Citing a joke by Jay Leno, Clift explained the central issues of this campaign.

"He (Leno) predicted that

America's high schools would be the first to have a Burger King, a Taco Bell and a McDonalds right on the premises - not for lunch, but for career day," Clift said with a spark of energy lighting her eyes. "And that is exactly the central issue of the campaign is the economy and ... creating high wage, high quality jobs."

According to Clift, Clinton has survived the attacks on his character because he has something to say about the economy while for 17 months Bush would not even admit we were in a recession.

As for independent candidate Ross Perot, *Newsweek's* political correspondent dismissed him as a "paranoid disillusionsal who locks onto conspiracy theories the way some lock onto UFOs."

Kevin Eckleberry, a senior journalism major and a member of the College Republicans, was amused by Clift's comments on Perot.

"She basically characterized him as a flake," Eckleberry said.



Political correspondent Eleanor Clift discussed the '92 presidential campaign Tuesday afternoon at the Southern Center for Continuing Education. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

Inevitably, the discussion also focused on the issue of trust.

Clift distinguished between "private trust" and "public trust."

She agreed with claims that Clinton throws support on both sides of issues, but pointed out that this only

made him a "typical politician." Bush, on the other hand, failed to deliver on his 1988 campaign slogan, "Read my lips, no new taxes."

According to Richard Thompson, a senior political science major: "I do have a problem with character - I feel like there's definitely a

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PAWS focuses on waterfowl

By Selena E. McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

The waterfowl on GSU's campus were the focus of a special meeting held by PAWS Tuesday night.

Faculty, administrators, and students were invited to offer solutions to the problems between geese and students.

"Our concern is that the geese be protected," stated Susan Norton, assistant to Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice-President of Business and Finance.

Discussion pointed toward finding a new home for the geese.

"As the university expands the problem is going to escalate. It seems that the most acceptable solution would be to move them to another acceptable location," Norton stated.

Eva Brown, a faculty member who works with the geese, expressed concern that they be kept together if they are moved.

"I agree with that wholeheartedly because they are a family," stated Cindy Natzke, President of PAWS.

Other solutions to the hostile interactions between students and the geese were also presented.

Enforcing penalties for students who mistreat the waterfowl was suggested by PAWS.

"If someone was caught abusing an animal, we would like to see them serve some sort of community service such as cleaning up around the lake or having something to do with the feeding," stated Nicole Yariam, Secretary for PAWS.

Other solutions for co-habitation such as a natural lake border and educating students through flyers, signs, and information cards were also presented.

"Mostly, I think what we would like to see is the university take responsibility for the ducks and the geese," stated Natzke.

Norton points out that university ownership might not be possible because of the expense involved.

"Even in the Eagle's Rafters Center, all the care and the feeding is being funded through the university foundation so it is privately not state funded."

A decision about the fate of the geese was not reached during the meeting, but PAWS

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Foreign journalist examines American media

By Selena McKinnon
Assistant News Editor

Emerging democracies in Eastern Europe have opened new frontiers to journalists. Ruta Grineviciute, political columnist for *Respublika*, the largest Lithuanian newspaper, is visiting GSU to explore those opportunities.

Through a program sponsored by the United States Information Agency, Grineviciute will study American mass media.

"I will try to work and to see the mass media from the inside, to learn to live within the system. I will try to under-

stand the work of American journalists," Grineviciute states.

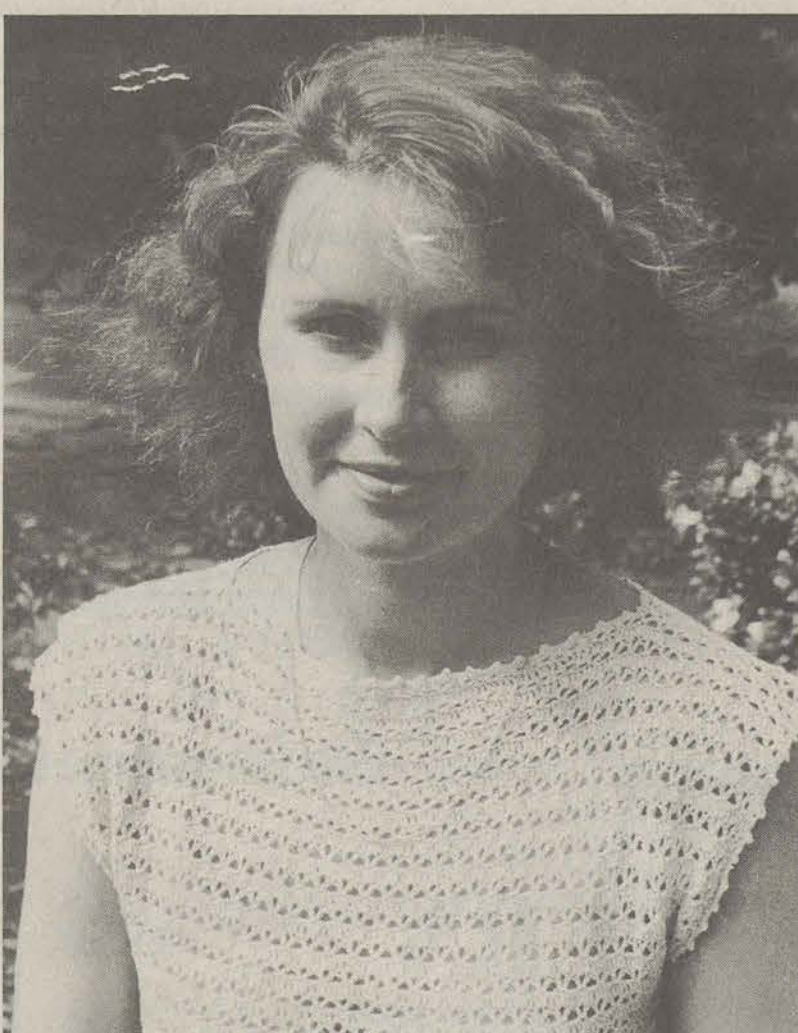
During her stay, Grineviciute will attend classes and write for American newspapers about current circumstances in Lithuania.

"It is not difficult for me to find interesting stories about Lithuania now that the democracy is settled. It has had tremendous impact in the country," Grineviciute observes.

Grineviciute comes to America with eight years of newspaper experience. She has worked as a foreign correspondent covering domestic and foreign policy. She is currently the deputy editor of the political department for the *Respublika*.

Grineviciute feels understanding the Western media is crucial to the new role of Lithuanian newspapers in the democracy.

"I come from a small country, and we are supposed to learn about the world because the influence for this small country from the rest of the world is huge," Grineviciute observes.



Ruta Grineviciute is a visiting political columnist for Lithuania's largest newspaper. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

With election nearing, GSU students debate

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

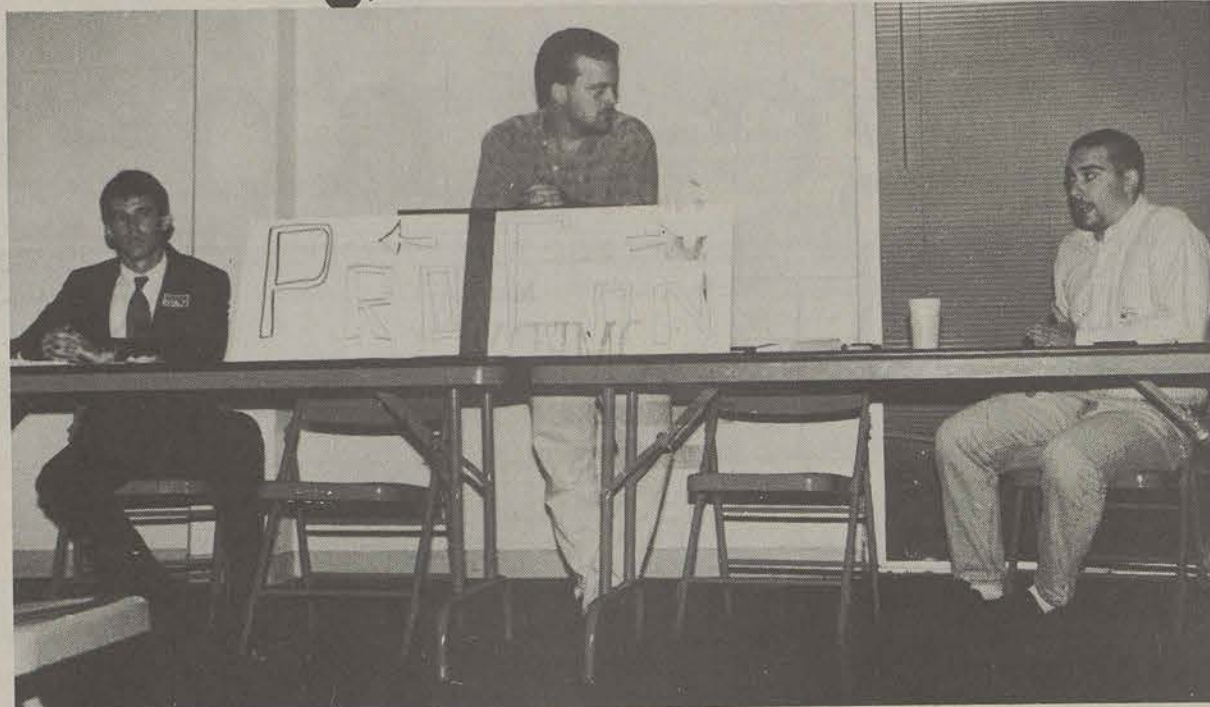
With Tuesday's Presidential Election being on the minds of most of the American public, the Williams Center was the site of a heated debate Tuesday night.

A room separated through the middle for pro-Bush and pro-Clinton supporters brought forth questions and options about the two candidates.

Chris Ingram, Chairman of the College Republicans, and Rob Suddarth, Chairman of the College Democrats, lead their sides while being monitored by Rusty Payne in the Public Relations Practicum.

Ingram began the debate by giving background information on the accomplishments of the George Bush administration during the past four years. Mentioned were the president's record on issues such as the environment, the cold war, the economy and education.

Suddarth gave the debaters the viewpoint of the Democratic candidate Bill Clinton. The Arkansas governor's state record was the main foundation for his run at the presidency. The balanced budgets, the graduation rate of the high schoolers, and the overall Arkansas status were the focus of Suddarth.



Chris Ingraham (left), president of the College Republicans, debates against Rob Suddarth (right), secretary of the College Democrats, while Rusty Payne (middle) moderates. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

Jobs were created by the Bush administration according to Ingram. One individual from the Clinton side said, "Yea, jobs flipping burgers at McDonalds."

Balancing the Arkansas budget was considered "nothing" from one Bush supporter. "The state of Arkansas is one of the states where it is a state law," said the student.

Ingram said that 1.8 million trade jobs were created by Bush. Suddarth said, "For

every job he [Bush] has created, he has three times as many in bankruptcy."

In reference to the issue of gay rights, Ingram said that Bush believed that no one deserves extra rights. Suddarth said that Clinton was in favor of homosexual marriages.

The College Republican Chairman said, "There was a good turn-out which shows that there is an interest in politics."

"The economy is not in the bad shape that the media has

made it out to be," added Ingram.

Suddarth felt that the turnout was good, but he wished that there had been more supporters on his side.

"I wish that we could have talked about education, health care and the environment instead of the liberal media," said Suddarth.

Moderator Payne said that the next practicum will be on Nov. 17, but the issue has not been decided upon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•October is AIDS Awareness month. Join the fight against AIDS by getting an HIV test at the Health Center. This service is free and anonymous. For an appointment, call 681-5641.

Tuesday, October 29

- Miscellany presents this year's first "Evening of the Arts" in Foy Recital Hall at 7 p.m. This event is free of charge and features the voices of several GSU faculty members. A reception will be held in Foy Gallery 303 afterwards.
- The Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Friday, October 30

- Alien III* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- The Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.
- The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is hosting a Masquerade Ball in the Union Ballroom from 7 p.m. to midnight. All students are welcome to attend.

Saturday, October 31

- Alien III* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- The Haunted Forest is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Monday, November 2

- John Boles will be presenting a lecture entitled "New Interpretations of Southern Slavery" in Foy at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

- Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands* will be playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.
- There is a GSU Faculty Recital featuring Sandra McClain, soprano, at 8 p.m. in Foy.

Wednesday, November 4

- Don Vanderbeek will be giving a workshop on "Illustration: Behind the Scenes of STORM-ALONG" at 2 p.m. in Foy room 312.
- There is a visiting artist recital featuring Ney Rosauro, a Brazilian percussionist, at 8 p.m. in Foy.

Thursday, November 5

- "New Directions" will be on exhibit in Gallery 303 until Nov. 30.
- There is a Jazz Band Concert in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Friday, November 6

- Boomerang* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

- Boomerang* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Local ghost stories haunt students

By Lydia J. Moore
Staff Writer

In the spirit of the Halloween season, some GSU students are starting to think twice about wandering the streets after dark and poking around old buildings. Tales of haunted houses and wandering spirits find their way into all sorts of conversations as believers and skeptics alike prepare for that haunting time of year.

Lisa Sheppard, a sophomore early childhood major from Sylvania, has an eerie story about the Tisby house off Highway 21. According to Sheppard, several of the Tisbys' young children died in a fire that burned the house down years ago. Local residents who visited the site after the fire claim to have heard the sound of babies crying coming from the empty lot.

Sheppard says that the spot

became sort of a local legend, and that when she was in school in Sylvania, guys used to take their dates there sometimes just to scare them. After a while, people began planting themselves at the Tisby place in scary costumes to frighten the visitors and keep the legends about the place going.

One such group of people claimed to have really heard the babies crying while they were lying in wait for thrill-seeking visitors. The ghostly fakers left the scene in a hurry when it looked like the hauntings might be for real. They apparently couldn't handle the possibility of genuine ghosts sharing their territory.

Even here in Statesboro, stories of haunted buildings and creepy encounters abound. For years, rumors about the abandoned Jaeckel hotel across from the courthouse have kept local residents from

venturing too near the place.

The building once housed Barbara Olewine's dance studio, and her students often heard strange noises and sounds of footsteps coming from the empty upstairs hallways. Excursions into the empty front lobby of the old hotel revealed mysterious footprints in the thick layer of dust on the stairs, which most of the dancers assumed belonged to whatever strange ghosts lived in the upstairs rooms.

Chris Kortz, a junior majoring in biology, tells of a more recent occurrence. He and Steve Joy, a junior forestry major, climbed into the attic of a supposedly haunted house here in town to find the source of a strange flash of light.

They found an entrance to a second attic above the first and went to investigate. Kortz, who was carrying a large candle to light their way, first saw

the stained glass windows on one side of the second attic. In a moment of skepticism, both he and Joy turned away from the windows to check out the rest of the attic.

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Prospective students to attend GSU Visitation Day

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's Fall Visitation Day will bring some 400 prospective students, parents and guests, to the campus on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Visitation Day, held each quarter in order to give high school students and their parents an opportunity to learn more about GSU and tour its campus, is expected to be a huge success this quarter.

"We're expecting a big turnout of parents and stu-

dents," said Sally P. Waters, assistant director of admissions at GSU. "Visitation Day is a great way for students and parents to become better informed about opportunities offered at Georgia Southern."

The one-day session begins with registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the University Union. Speakers from the University faculty will speak to the group from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on topics such as admissions, financial aid, housing and placement. An interaction session will follow from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

Campus tours will begin at noon and last until 12:45 p.m. Any students wishing to check on the status of his application may also go by the Rosenwald building during that time.

Waters also said that any student attending the Oct. 31 Visitation Day may also attend that day's GSU vs. Middle Tennessee football game at 1:30 p.m., free of charge.

Any parents or guests who would like to attend may purchase tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office on Herty Drive.

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REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

Josh Bass



The mating ritual

The Mating Ritual.

It sounds like something you'd expect to hear on a wildlife documentary or read in a psychology textbook, right?

Well guess what. If you desire to do so, you can go to any bar, Henderson Library, Landrum, the pedestrian or virtually anywhere on campus (although the bar is your best bet) and witness this glorious event before your very eyes.

Many hours of enjoyment may be had viewing the forms and techniques adopted in this instinctual endeavor.

Consider, if you will, the following scenario.

Friday night, 11:15 p.m., at a local bar, a young man approaches a young lady he has informally met on a previous occasion.

The gent has had to muster considerable nerve (aided by his friend Budweiser) just to approach the young lady with his romantic intentions.

Once the bridge of names has been crossed, small talk of majors, hometowns, who knows who and mutual disgust over a shared class ensues.

Suddenly, said young lady spot a girl-friend, emphatically greets said friend and engages in a barrage of mutual compliments on dress, hair, figure and new cars.

Then disaster happens. The young lady informs the young man that she is going with her friend to meet some people. Each assures the other of future meetings and she promptly departs.

Disparaged, the young man takes a lengthy tug on his half-warm beverage and retreats to the sanctity of his buddies, who are currently involved in scrutinizing the females present as objects of desire.

The young man pines away the rest of the evening wondering if the young lady shared any shred of interest in the possibility of an actual date culminating between them.

Scenario number two: A fellow in the campus library, not necessarily there to study, eyes a beautiful blonde walking to a table. Eyes ALL of her.

When he later sees her take a position at the card catalogue, he makes his move. Pretending to engage himself in searching for some title or evil, card-consuming insect, he

strikes up a conversation on any particular he can find to make himself more intimately acquainted with her.

Finally, as the particulars run thin, he sees he may be stretching his conversational abilities, and with a last cordiality he leaves without finding that mysterious title or the pesky index-card-eating insect, glancing around at her posterior as she shifts her weight from one foot to the other.

Shaking his head in astonishment, he takes a position in clear view of the blonde, and as he thumbs through the book he brought with him, he carefully formulates his plans for getting a date with the beautiful blonde. Or at least her phone number.

These two examples are representative of only a sampling of the many techniques used, desperately at times, to initiate an amorous relationship.

But it all seems like so much work. The possibilities of rejection, craning the neck to get a good view, putting up with dull conversation, the expenses, the awkwardness, and the wasted time all can seem overwhelming at times.

I understand that this all seems necessary and is, at times, fun. However, I can't help wondering if perhaps there might be an easier way of going about it all.

Maybe this is it. One night Bubba's should have a singles' corral.

Only single folks get in. Everyone is given a complimentary pitcher to ease apprehensions, then twenty people of both sexes are picked randomly to sit in the middle Outback.

People in the crowd then choose from the group. If more than one person picks a particular individual from the group, whoever gets the highest velcro-jump gets to keep the pick.

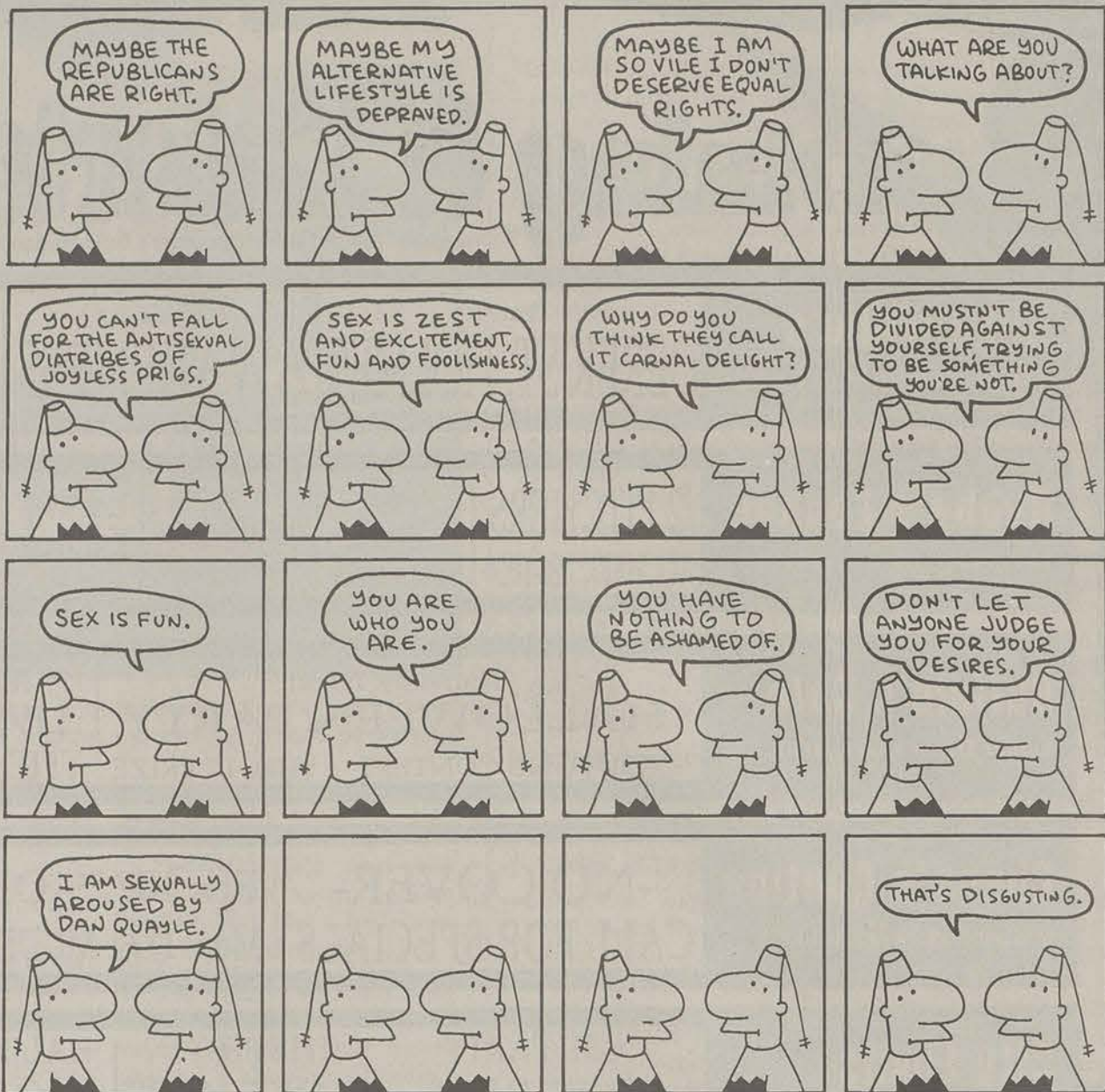
The process continues until everyone is paired up. If there is an odd person, that person gets free admission the next night.

Also, if things don't work out with a pair, they just break things off and try their luck the next night.

This seems much simpler to me, with fewer hassles.

I'd try it, anyway.

LIFE IN HELL



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Debunking the Republican myths

LET ME SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT

D.J. Smith



"The folks in the White House have been slinging a lot of mud ..."



date who stands for change, what he's saying basically boils down to this: "If you don't like anything I've done for the past four years, vote for me."

Of course, Lonesome George has repeatedly blamed his failures on an uncooperative Congress, a theme he returned to many times during the debates.

He kept emphasizing that a whole new Congress was about

faces in the halls of Congress in '93.

But recent polls indicate that most of those new faces will belong to Democrats. What kind of success do you think Lonesome George will have with a new Congress that is even more overwhelmingly Democrat than the old one?

These declarations are about as well thought out as his luxury tax on yachts which resulted not in increased taxation on the rich, as he claimed it would, but simply in the ruin of the American yacht industry.

And the folks in the White House have been slinging a lot of mud, too. They've accused Clinton of everything from having no character and poor judgment to being an outright unpatriotic Communist sympathizer. Let's take a look at

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nursing department and affirmative action unfair

Dear Editor,

I am a junior accounting major on this campus, and I am disgusted with the acceptance policies employed by the School of Nursing.

The school only accepts students once a year, and due to the lack of funds, they can only take fifty students each session. This is a problem the school can do little about.

However, they can do a lot about who the best fifty students would be. You see, they employ a plan we have come to know as affirmative action.

What this means is that minorities get special treatment.

In the fall of 1991, a close friend of mine received a letter from the School of Nursing stating that even though she met all of the qualifications for entry, there was no room for her in the program.

My friend had a 3.3 GPA at the time, well over the required 2.0 GPA. If all the people who were accepted had higher than a 3.3 GPA, there would be no problem whatsoever.

But the fact is that minorities and males with GPAs as low as 2.4 were accepted. There is a severe problem with this picture.

I don't know about you, but should something happen to

me or to someone I care for, I would want the best qualified people in the emergency room rather than the products of affirmative action.

After she was turned down, advisors in the department told her to re-apply, because there may be a better chance for her the second time around. NOT!

Instead of putting people on a waiting list, they pool them all together again and minorities get first chance. Doesn't it sound like the system is slightly discriminating?

I wonder to myself if it would ever be possible for girls like my friend to get into this program.

Two years ago, I was a proud student entering my freshman year at GSU. Today, I am sad to say that I am going to be a product of the very school that caused my friend so much pain and grief over the last two years.

Due to lack of funds, my friend has been forced to change her major to one in which she will not receive the self-satisfaction and happiness she was looking for in GSU's nursing program.

I feel that the school should be required by the Board of Regents to accept only the most qualified people. After all, it is your life and mine that

the student nurses are training to save.

I urge people to push to have affirmative action policies like this one repealed. I'll be the first one to admit that in the past minorities needed help getting there foot in the door, but these unfair policies are nothing but legalized discrimination.

Editor's opinion was wrong

Dear Editor,

Your editorial column on Tuesday was all wrong.

America loved Ronald Reagan.

Let me refresh your apparent lapse in memory; he was the president from 1981-1989, often referred to as "the great communicator," obviously loved by all Republicans and many so-called "Reagan Democrats." Remember his two landslide victories?

As far as Young Republicans being "afraid of the uncertain future" goes well, that is preposterous. You can't tell me that Reagan and Bush haven't imposed change. Remember the cold war, Doug?

The greatest single event in recent years - the end of the cold war. That is change. Thank you Ron and George, peace through strength changed the world.

crimination.

Times have changed now; the white race is on the verge of becoming the minority in this country. Something needs to be done before it is too late for all the other people like my friend.

Keith Kingsfield
Junior, Accounting

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MYTHS

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that. During the sixties, Clinton wasn't drafted. Why? Well, at first, because he was a college student.

His status as a college student got him a perfectly ordinary, legal draft deferment through the end of his first year of graduate school. But he wanted to go for another year at Oxford. This is where the trail gets obscured and the memories grow dim.

As near as I can trace it, he wrote some letters, asked for help in high places, and pulled some strings (I'm sure the two years he spent working in the office of one of the most powerful Senators of that time, Senator Fullbright of Arkansas, didn't hurt him any).

The net result was a continued draft deferment until shortly before the first draft lottery. Then his name went into the lottery, and he drew a

sufficiently high number to assure him of never being drafted.

He never burned his draft card, and his trip out of the country was on a Rhodes scholarship, not draft evasion.

Of course, Clinton admits to organizing and participating in anti-war activities, such as rallies and sit-ins. He stated that he felt that the war in Vietnam was wrong, and it was immoral of our government to force young men to fight in a war that they opposed.

For this, the Republicans have tried to label him unpatriotic, but that won't stand up to scrutiny either.

Just remember, the patriots who brought you such great American events as the Boston Tea Party were in fact the angry, anti-government, rabble-rousing hippies of their day. They were protesting the oppressive acts of an immoral

government, and they went on to guarantee the right of all future Americans to do the same thing.

That sounds kind of like what was going on in the sixties.

Of course, those same un-American hippies that Bill Clinton admits to being part of also played a major role in bringing you the vote for eighteen-year-olds, the all-volunteer army, civil rights, women's rights, and the end of a corrupt Presidency.

Not bad for a bunch of unwashed druggies with no character and poor judgment. Maybe we could use someone like that in the Oval Office.

Well, I think I got all that straight. Y'all keep those cards and letters coming in. Sometimes I mess up, and I need all the help I can get keeping things straight.

Bill Clinton waffles, wants change for change's sake

Certified public liar and professional waffler Bill Clinton has pulled just a few more fast ones on the American people. I feel obligated to share them before Election Day, so you know just what you're voting for if you select the liberal ticket.

Waffle House Bill does a great job of telling you how he has the perfect health care plan, the perfect tax plan, the perfect spending plan, the perfect deficit plan -- a perfect plan for everything.

Did he happen to mention he wants Washington D.C. to be the fifty-first state?

For some odd reason, we don't hear about that too much. Yet it's true.

Now, why don't we hear much about that? Documentation in the press would indicate Gov. Clinton has clearly endorsed New Columbia.

The evidence is there. But it

CHRISTOPHER
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Staff Writer

wouldn't be politically expedient for a presidential candidate to talk about that kind of proposition to the average American, especially a presidential candidate who has



spent the past two years riding the fence and trying to collect votes wherever he can scrape them up.

Washington, D.C. carries only three electoral votes in the election. Why would Gov. Clinton go around the country flaunting his proposal for New Columbia, when he will automatically carry Washington,

D.C. because it's infested with Democrats.

The Democratic ticket conveniently sidesteps some very serious topics because they are politically weak in those areas.

They would never mention Al Gore voted against using the "peace dividend" to reduce the deficit or save the taxpayers money, or that he supports restricting the death penalty, or that he wants to force business to adopt quotas, or that he's for raising taxes instead of cutting spending to reduce the deficit, or that he supports increasing taxes on work, savings and investments.

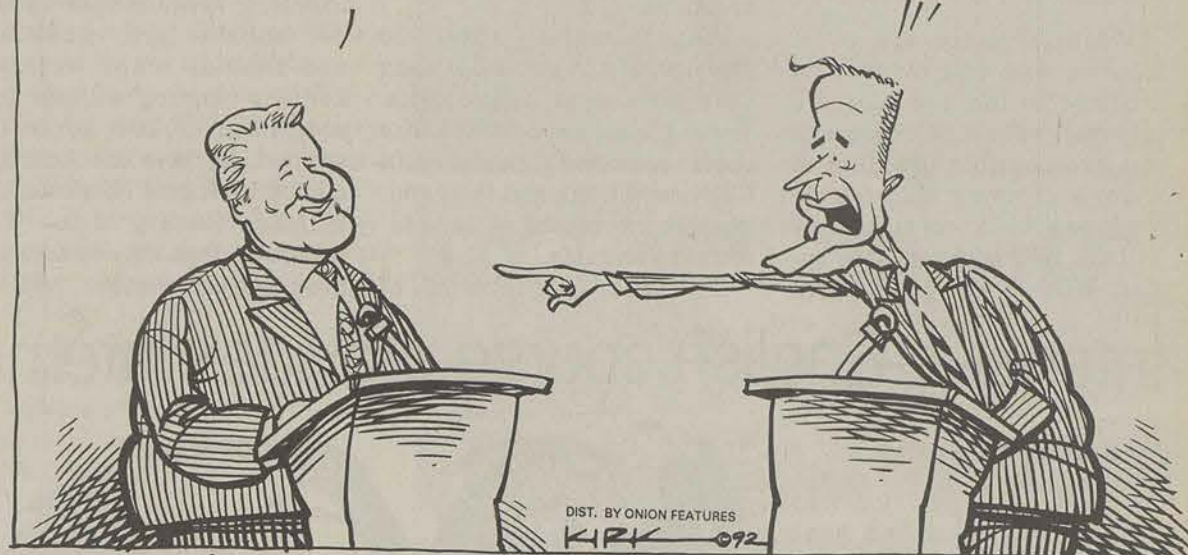
Not to mention his crowning achievement: a two-year title as the Senate's biggest spender from the National Taxpayers Union.

Bill Clinton's case for change sounds good -- if you want change for the sake of

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November 5	Goal Setting	Room 248
November 12	How To Program for Special Events	Room 248
November 19	Ba'Fa Ba'Fa	Room 275

Each workshop will begin at 6 PM and last until 8 PM. Any member of your organization may attend. Organization leaders are encouraged to attend.

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Dear GSU Faculty, Staff and Students,

Hi, I'm Frank Beacham, and I'm asking for your support in the General Election on November 3rd.

I've worked hard in the primaries to be your Bulloch County Commissioner from Post 2A.

Since moving to Bulloch County 15 years ago, I have worked hard in the community and put in many hours for Georgia Southern University. My GSU work includes "A Day for Southern" volunteering almost every year. I am a member of the Georgia Southern University Foundation Board of Directors serving a total of seven years to date.

In addition, I have worked as a special resource teacher, and through Georgia Power Company to obtain assistance, most recently the Chair for Economic Development jointly with Savannah Electric Power Company. I have served on the Board of Directors of the GSU Museum and helped the Vogtle Whale for GSU. I've been on the Advisory Board of the School of Technology and helped sponsor the GETIT Program.

My commitment to GSU has been no less than my commitment to the citizens of Bulloch County whom I have served as a United Way volunteer, Chamber of Commerce President, Heart Fund, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Rotary President, Ogeechee Home Health Agency, High Hope Center volunteer as well as others.

I retired from Georgia Power Company on October 1, 1992. My wife, Dolly and I will continue to live here in Bulloch County. I want to continue to serve you now as your County Commissioner with the same energy that I put into these volunteer positions.

I have the experience from my 30 years of management with Georgia Power Company to continue the forward movement of Bulloch County into the next century.

Please vote for me on November 3rd for County Commission Seat 2A. I need your support and your vote.

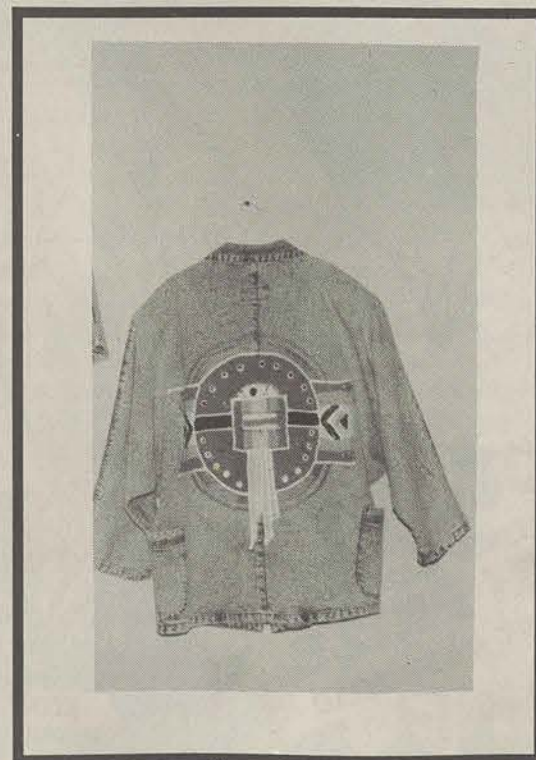
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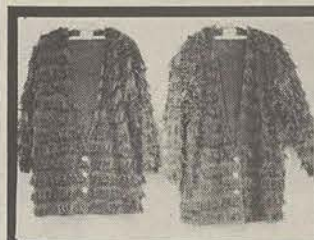
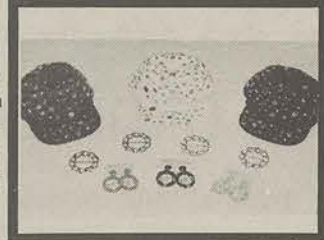
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Animal support group encourages responsibility with pets

Providing Animals with Support stresses that the most responsible place to purchase your pet is at an animal shelter or private breeder

By Sherry Storey
Guest Writer

While shelters are overcrowded with animals they do not have the funds to take care of, some pet shops encourage the irresponsible breeding of animals. In puppy mills female dogs are bred continuously without rest between heat cycles. When their bodies give

out and they no longer can produce enough litters, they are killed.

Approximately 360,000 puppies sold in pet shops each year come from puppy mills. These places are notorious for their cramped, crude, and filthy conditions and their continuous inbreeding of hard-to-socialize animals.

The U.S. department of

Agriculture estimates that 25 % of the 3,500 federal licensed breeding kennels operate under substandard conditions and that as many as 1,600 kennels running without federal licenses are never inspected. In Save the Animals, a book by Ingrid Newkirk, the Humane Society of the U.S. estimates that they handle approximately twelve million

dogs and cats and one and a half million other animals each year.

If you are looking for an animal to purchase, think twice about going to a pet store. Besides supporting the puppy mill process, you will in most cases pay more money for an animal that you could get from your local shelter.

Shelters are forced to put

cats and dogs to sleep because they do not have the room or the funds to house as many animals as they have. If you must have a pedigreed animal and cannot find one at a shelter (shelters do occasionally receive fullbreds), find a private breeder. This way you can see your animal's parents, as well as the surroundings it has lived in. Though more expen-

sive than shelters, private breeders still are generally cheaper than pet stores.

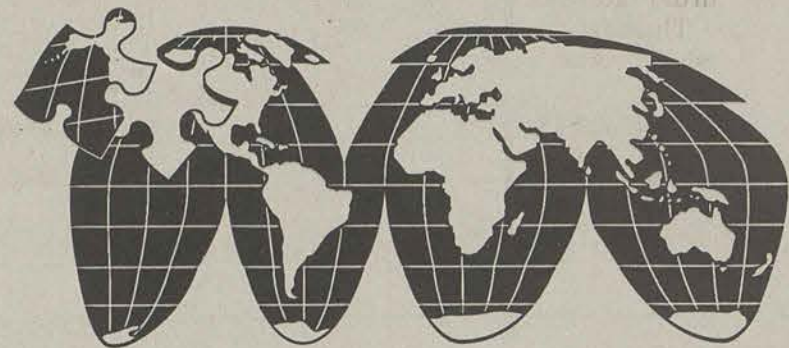
P.A.W.S. reminds you that if you find an abandoned puppy or kitten we would like to try and find it a home. If you find an animal please call our president, Cindy Natzke at 489-5734 or our vice-president, Anthony Storey at 871-7739.

Intensive English course provides international students with language assistance

By Ashley Hunt
Staff Writer

Intensive English is a non-credit course offered through the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The Intensive English Program is designed for international students who have some basis of English, but do not meet the requirements to attend American Universities. The course also helps students to adjust to life in the U.S. as well.

The students take five hours and are in classes Monday through Friday. The courses



offered are grammar, speaking and listening, composition, and reading and vocabulary. The students listen to lectures, learn how to take notes, and learn how to read textbook passages also.

There are three levels in the

program: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. In the beginning level, students learn how to do simple things like what to say in a conversation, how to pronounce words, and how to speak correctly. In the intermediate level, the student

progresses. The student gives short presentations and gives information on a topic which he has researched. In the advanced level, the students are doing things for themselves. The students are video taped giving a presentation.

The students in the program also interact with other students. Many of them live in the residence halls and attend social activities. The Conversation Partner Program pairs the student with an American student. The two students meet together for an hour a week. They have conversations (in English) to-

gether and attend social activities together also.

Cynthia Hughes is the director of the program. The program consists of five instructors. In the program,

there are 24 students from 11 different countries. The program not only helps the students adjust to American life, but also helps to make life long friends.

Illustration process to be explored in Foy gallery

G-A Staff Reports

Illustrations are used to achieve many different means and can sometimes communicate much more than words. The expression in illustration can be modern or traditional. An illustration could be humorous or tell a story.

The artists of Scott Hull, Inc. run the range of techniques for illustrations, and now GSU has at its avail the opportunity to see great illustrations and to observe the process in which they are made.

Don Vanderbeck, a nationally known illustrator represented by Scott Hull, Inc., will be at GSU on Nov. 2 at Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building. His 30-minute animated film special, "Stormalong," which is narrated by John Candy, will be shown at the opening of the show. Twenty pieces of his original art which was used for the animation, including final prints, will also be exhibited.

Other illustrators represented by Scott Hull will show their work in the small gallery. Various artists' pieces, from conceptual sketches to the fi-



Don Vanderbeck's illustrations will be exhibited in the small gallery of the Foy Fine Arts building. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the building. The illustrations are from the animated movie "Stormalong." The opening will be Nov. 2 from 12-1 p.m. (Special photo.)

nal printed piece will be shown, so that the total illustration process will be visually

laid out.

Don Vanderbeck's exhibit will be in the small gallery of

303 on Nov. 2 from 12-1 p.m. The other exhibit will follow in two weeks, starting Nov. 16.

Southerners more apt to violence because of history

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Chivalry, not socioeconomic pressures, make Southerners more apt to react violently to an insult than Northerners, a University of Michigan psychologist said.

"Popular explanations include the heat, the poverty and the history of slavery, but our research suggests that none of those factors is significant," said Richard E. Nisbett, a psychologist at the university's Institute for Social Research.

The inclination to violence, he said, was introduced to the South by English cavaliers, and reinforced a century later by immigrants from the Irish and Scotch borderlands.

Nisbett said the cavaliers believed all insults must be answered with force. Irish and Scotch immigrants were equally quick to quiver at insults.

"White Southern males have inherited these cultural traditions," he said. "They feel insults intensely and often seem driven to defend their honor, unlike white Northern males descended from staid Puritan

or Quaker farmers."

Nisbett and research assistant Dov Cohen analyzed data on regional attitudes toward violence collected by the National Opinion Research Council.

Thirty-six percent of Southerners questioned said a man could kill to defend his home compared with just 18 percent of the Northerners. Eighty percent of Southerners said a man has the right to kill to defend his family compared with 67 percent of Northerners.

A university psychology experiment with 65 male students from both regions included a staged insult followed by tests that measured anger and hostility.

"The reaction patterns were quite different for the various groups," Nisbett said. "Sixty-five percent of the 'insulted' Northerners were more amused than angered by the insult. This was true of only 15 percent of the 'insulted' Southerners."

Dr. Roger Solomon, a con-

sultant for the U.S. Secret Service, said he was in no position to rebut or endorse the study, but found the results intriguing.

"The fact that there are different reactions to insults is very interesting," the psychologist said Tuesday from his Olympia, Wash., office.

"Understanding the reason why there are differences can tell us a lot about society, culture, as well as cognitive processes, human emotion and anger management."

Solomon said he was leery of the study's stereotypical tone.

"You can't say all men are this way, all Jews are this way, all Hispanics are this way," he said.

Solomon acknowledged however, that cultural differences could play a part in the differences in attitudes.

"One thing we have to look at is the cultural roots," he said. "There are a lot of different subcultures each within their own heritage."

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Tammy Scroggins

Where, oh where,
has your school
spirit gone?

Let's face it, GSU, the student population has grown stealthily this year, but it seems the larger this university gets, the less support our athletic teams receive.

Attendance at football games has been way down. The "fans" just don't participate. Those who do show up tend to make the trek to the stadium a social event where you go to gather with your specific groups and discuss the particulars of who is drinking what at who's house later that day and night.

Last night's women's volleyball game only turned out approximately twenty students. About half of these people were staff writers from the various publications on campus, so they don't really count. Hanner sure looks grim with only twenty people in the stands during a volleyball match.

What exactly is the problem, people? OK, granted some people do not like sports at all. Then there are those who really like to attend those sports functions and are too lazy to get off the couch.

School spirit was prevalent in my high school. I'm just amazed that on this level that people don't feel like supporting their athletes.

I've played sports for a long time and I still play for some very simple reasons. I love the game (softball) and the competition. I'd still be up for a game if no one showed up to watch us play; however, I really enjoy the game much more if there's some support and cheers in the stands.

Some may not believe that the fans help make a team. I think a psyched crowd makes for a healthy performance. Fans' attitudes are very clear. Take the Braves for example.

The Braves couldn't fill the stands a few years ago if they gave tickets away. Since their back to back National League Championships, everyone and their grandmother wants season tickets in Fulton County Stadium. Certainly, the fans did not make the Braves all they are today, but we don't know they couldn't have helped.

I don't understand how someone can justify only supporting a team when they win. A true fan will be there even for the losses.

I give three cheers to the Toronto Blue Jay fans during Game 6 of the World Series game. The Braves hosted the Jays in Atlanta; however, the Jays home stadium was filled to the max with fevered fans to watch the game on a big screen TV. How's that for dedication?

Now, I know there are some die-hard fans of GSU athletics out there someplace who do go to the games and do display some school spirit. Unfortunately, this type of student is becoming an endangered species.

GSU students really need to get with it. Lately, the only voices being heard at games are coming from the coaches, some of the faculty, the media, team members' close friends, and members of other sports teams.

Athletes deserve to have people take the time to come out and support their performances. Many of the teams spend at least three hours a day busting their tails at practice and are still expected to keep up with everything else that a normal student has to.

I'm not suggesting any of the athletes are about to roll over and die if attendance doesn't improve. We'll still play, but it would be nice to see a few strangers in those empty stands.

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Savannah College of Art Design strolled into Hanner Fieldhouse Tuesday with the hopes of pulling out a victory against our Lady Eagles. Coach D.B. Claiborne and company, sorry to disappoint, defeated the SCAD Lady Bees in straight games: 15-7, 15-5 and 15-11.

After the game, Claiborne felt hopeful about the team's situation heading into their final conference games of the season: "We got a chance to try

some new offensive plays, but we were a little bit out of sync."

"We also got some good play out of our subs. They picked it up when we needed it," noted Claiborne.

Alexis Dankulic had eight kills to add to her game-high three service aces to lead the victory march over SCAD. After the game she said, "It was really good to get the others some playing experience."

Nicci Borisek, an outside hitter, added: "We were a little bit slow, but we were glad to

win." Her teammate Julie Cieskowski noted: "We really needed a win... but we didn't play up to our capabilities."

The Lady Eagles, with the win against SCAD knocked their record up to 12-12 overall. They will have to face their 0-3 conference record this weekend as they play their last matches at home for the season.

They will face off with rival East Tennessee State Saturday at 7 p.m. and meet the Thundering Herd of Marshall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Cross Country teams to compete at
Southern Conference ChampionshipBy Chris Sherwood
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Southern Conference Championships on Saturday, October 31st.

This is the first year that the Eagles will run in the Southern Conference championships. Last year, as with all the other sports teams at GSU, they ran in the TAAC.

Both the men and women have had very successful years. The teams started the season on September 12th at The Georgia State Invitational. At times during the season, both of the teams have had to face injuries and illnesses which have taken away from solid team performances.

The first time that the

men's team faced any Southern Conference teams was at the Winthrop Invitational. The men defeated Furman, VMI, and Davidson. The Citadel was the only conference team to beat the Eagles at the meet. At the Furman Invitational the men once again defeated the Furman Paladins. East Tennessee State's men were one of the top teams at the meet and the only conference foe to beat the Eagles.

The Lady Eagles have raced against the Lady Paladins and East Tennessee State's team. GSU's women were not in prime shape when they faced these teams due to injury and illness, but at the conference championships they should be right up there with East Tennessee State's women. Furman's women have to be

one of the favorites for the conference title.

During the last two weeks, both teams have had a chance to rest up and heal up to be ready for Saturday. This previous weekend, the Eagles competed at their home meet. This meet was meant as a way for both teams to get in a tough workout, but not to actually have to actually race as hard as they do normally.

The Southern Conference meet will be hosted by VMI. The Keydets' campus is located in Lexington, Virginia. The Southern Conference is composed of 10 teams. Other than host VMI and Georgia Southern, the other teams are: The Citadel, Furman, East Tennessee State, Appalachian State, UTC, Marshall, Davidson, and Western Carolina.

Braves fans begin to look
forward to next season

ATLANTA (AP) — Braves fans turned their thoughts to next season as they tried to shake off the disappointment of their second straight World Series defeat, this time to the Toronto Blue Jays.

"They've made it here two years in a row," said Weldon Clark, 24, of Atlanta. "They'll be back next year."

The Braves became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers. Atlanta lost 1-0 in Game 7 to Minnesota last year.

"It was a great game, a fabulous game. But we lost," said 21-year-old David Geyer of Atlanta as he left Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium following the Blue Jays' 4-3 win in 11 innings Saturday night in Game 6.

Gary Szasz, 40, of Dunwoody found consolation in the quality of the game.

"It was the most exciting game I ever saw, despite the outcome," Szasz said. "There's nothing it didn't have — great pitching, great defense."

Kim Brown, 32, of Atlanta watched the game on televi-



Atlanta Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser, who scored the tying run in the ninth inning of Game 6 of the World Series.

sion as she served drinks at the Take 2 bar at the Omni hotel in downtown Atlanta.

"I am very upset. I want to cry," she said. "I feel so sorry for all of the Braves players because they played their hearts out."

Brown and the customers cheered when the Braves tied the game 2-2 in the ninth inning, sending it into extra innings.

Big game against MTSU could
make it or break it for EaglesBy Robin Johnson
Staff Writer

Aside from Paulson Stadium being filled with an electrified accumulation of avid football fans this Oct. 30, it will also be accompanied by a frightening presence of ghosts and goblins.

Our eagles played the Blue Raiders in 1989, in the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal playoffs, pulling a strong marginal win to 35-16. Yet, in 1990, the outcome was not so favorable as we lost 13-16.

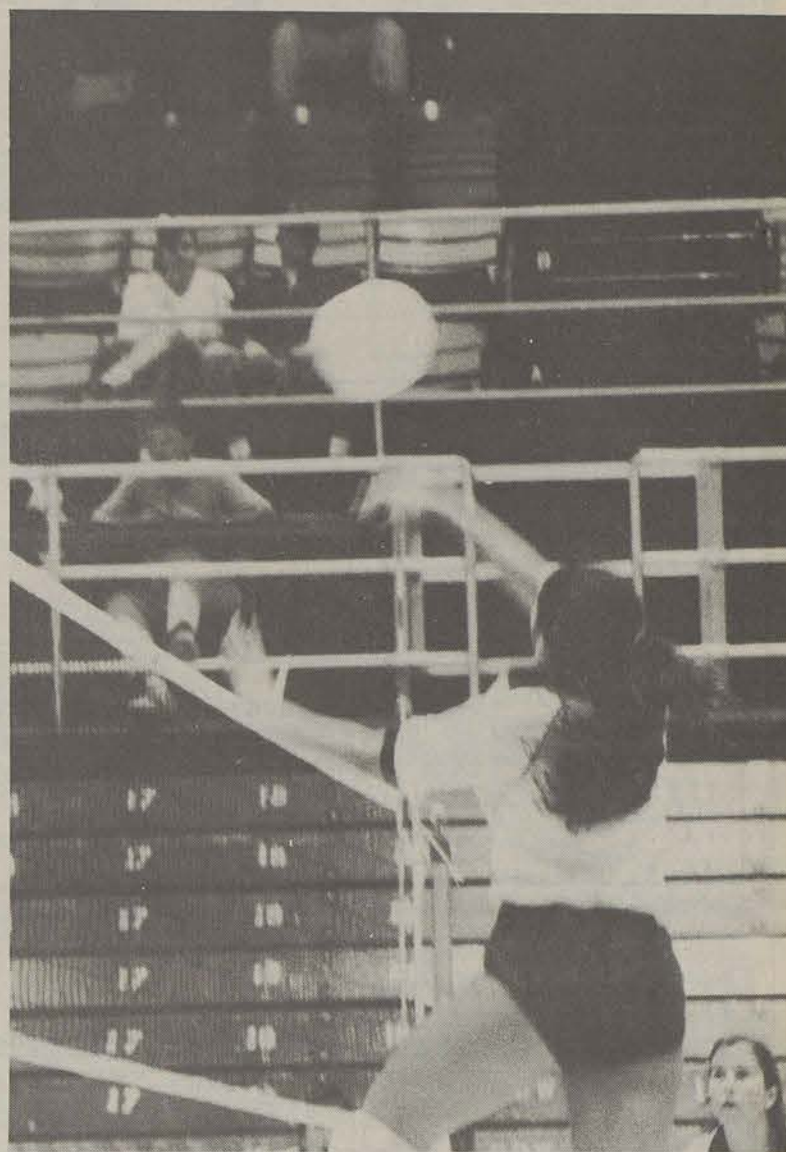
The Blue Raiders, led by James "Boots" Donnelly, are

currently ranked No. 7 in the Top 20 Division I-AA polls. As a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, pollsters have already respectively predicted that they will be a perennial contender for the Ohio Valley championship this year.

Coach Boots Donnelly has held the coveted title of the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year five times. In 1990, after posting a 11-2 record, the Blue Raiders became the No. 1 team in the official NCAA I-AA polls, capturing an Ohio Valley Conference co-championship and a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Like any other team, though, they have experienced their share of disappointments. Last season, apart from losing to coach Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles (39-10), they also underwent a drastic change of fate losing seven interior linemen. However, this has not caused them to shed any tears. After beating SE Missouri State last Saturday (30-16), they are now a 5-1 team.

This Halloween at 1:30 p.m. come to support the Eagles in their own Haunted House to see who will survive this ghostly head-to-head duel.



Middle hitter Mikki Ciccone goes up for the kill Tuesday night in their three game victory against SCAD. (Photo by Bob Schwindler)

The Southern Conference championships should be very competitive on both the women's and men's side. The Southern Conference has the distinction of having three of the top teams in the southeast, East Tennessee State, Appalachian State, and Marshall University.

Both the GSU men's and women's teams should do very well this weekend in Lexington. Although this is the first year that Georgia Southern will compete in the Southern Conference, both teams should finish in the top half.

Whoops!

The George-Anne sports editorial staff would like to clear up a slight error in the football headline in the Tuesday edition on the 27th.

While the headline ran: "Haley and Bostick lead Eagles to Victory", in all actuality, because of an injury to starting quarterback Charles Bostick, Joe Dupree was the one who scored the 62-yard touchdown. This is not to take away from Bostick's accomplishments, but merely to clear up the fact that Dupree did score the touchdown to ice the ballgame. We at the George-Anne sports editorial staff truly regret this error.

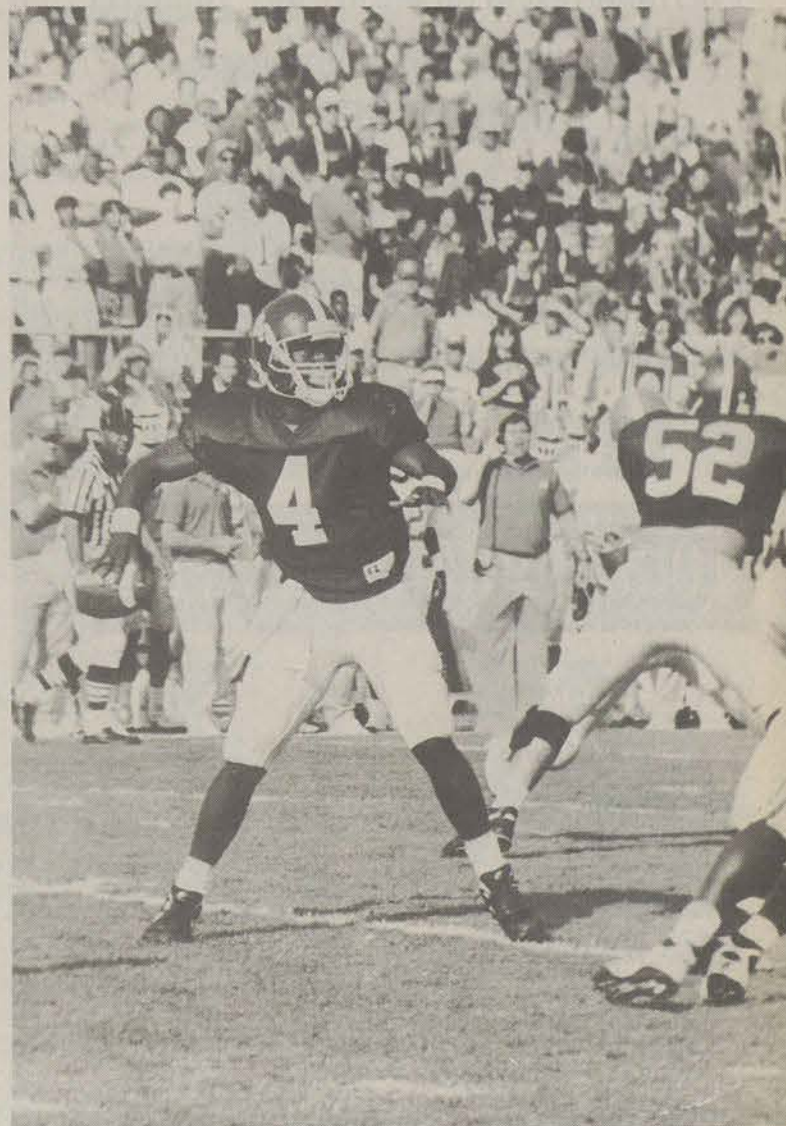
This Weekend's
Sporting Events

Saturday, October 31

- Football vs. MTSU 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium.
- Volleyball vs. ETSU 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Sunday, November 1

- Soccer vs. Furman 2 p.m. at the soccer field.
- Volleyball vs. Marshall 3 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.



Quarterback Joe Dupree will possibly get more playing time this weekend against MTSU because of injuries to Charles Bostick. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

H.J. Froggy's COMIC
WHY ARE PEOPLE STILL SMOKING?

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IGNORANCE IT CAN'T HURT ME!	ADDICTION I'LL JUST SMOKE 500 MORE PACKS, THEN I QUIT!	REBELLION I'M COOL BECAUSE I SMOKE. OR DO I SMOKE BECAUSE I'M COOL? I FORGET.
THE ADVERTISING IS SO DARN GOOD LOW TAR. SMOOTH. REFRESHING! AND THAT CARTOON CAMEL'S REAL CUTE!	STUBBORNNESS IT'S AN IDIOTIC HABIT THAT'LL PROBABLY KILL ME - BUT THAT'S NOT GOING TO STOP ME!	SOCIAL PRESSURE HEY! ALL MY FRIENDS SMOKE - BEFORE THEY DIED!
SET WAYS I'M 80 YEARS OLD, DAMMIT, AND I'M NOT QUITTING NOW!	LACK OF REGARD FOR OWN LIFE SO IT'S SLOW SUICIDE. WHO CARES? IT'S ONLY ME.	DIRECT ALIEN MIND CONTROL I MUST SMOKE BECAUSE A UFO IS TELLING ME TO!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OLIVER: HAVE YOU BEEN PROGRAMMING SUBLIMINAL SUGGESTIONS INTO YOUR MOTHER'S TV SHOWS AGAIN?

UH, UH.

THE WOMAN'S MIND HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH...

SHE JUST SAID "DAN QUAYLE ISN'T ALL THAT BAD."

LOUISE: YOUR SON HAS BEEN PROGRAMMING INVISIBLE MENTAL SUGGESTIONS DURING "COSBY" AGAIN!!

NO WAY, POP!

AH! AND WHO SUCCESSFULLY "SUGGESTED" TO HIS PARENTS THAT THEY FORGET TO WEAR CLOTHING TO CHURCH LAST YEAR?

I'M INNOCENT ON THIS ONE.

QUAYLE'S BEEN SORT OF GROWING ON ME...

YOU DID THIS!

NO, POP.

I COULD SEE DAN AS PRESIDENT IN '96...

AAAIGH!

BAD, BAD, BAD HACKER!!

SPANK! SPANK! SPANK!

HEY, YA WANNA "SUGGEST" STUFF? SUGGEST TO YOUR MOTHER THAT SHE FEED HER NEXT MEAT LOAF TO THE DOG!

GONNA BE A ROUGH YEAR

BE A GROUCH FOR HALLOWEEN



OR A CLOWN CHICKEN FLAPPER HAREM GIRL
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**Tuesday,
November 3
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Rocky Horror

9:00 pm
Rotunda

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Aluminum Can Drive

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Stadium Paarking Lot

Apollo Night

8:00 pm
Union Ballroom

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Spirit Games

3:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

Banner Contest

4:00 pm
Sweetheart Circle

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Sunday & Monday

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COVER**

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change. There's no evidence any of what he says can be accomplished -- especially not by raising taxes by \$150 billion, taxing foreign investment, imposing new regulations on business and expanding government.

Clinton says he'll tax only the top two percent tax bracket -- those making over \$200,000 a year. But the IRS tax tables show the top two percent include those making over just \$64,800 annually.

Bill Clinton says he won't tax the middle class, but that's because he wants to expand the definition of "rich." Under a President Clinton, those people with a good job and children in college will be

WATERFOWL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 will present a proposal to GSU's President, Dr. Nicholas Henry, and an agreement between both parties will be worked out.

"We really want to do what's in the best interest of the geese and ducks," assured Natzke.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

considered wealthy, and therefore worthy of new taxes. Can your family afford new taxes?

Just think about it: Clinton has promised to create huge new government programs, including national health insurance, and at the same time balance the budget and erase the deficit -- all by taxing a tiny group of people and foreign companies.

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GHOST

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Then, according to Kortz, "We felt -- or maybe heard -- something from behind us, and when we turned around, there was a gray silhouette passing by on the inside of the windows." Both students say they saw the image clearly, and they are sure it was something inside the attic. "It wasn't a cat or a squirrel either," says Kortz. "It was too big for that."

Of course it is possible that people like Sheppard and Kortz are just victims of their own wild imaginations, but at this time of year, even the most skeptical souls must wonder just for a minute if stories like these might be real. Any volunteers to sleep upstairs in the Jaekel hotel tonight?

ELEANOR CLIFT

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JFK type situation. But as far as being trusted ... public trust - maybe ... but the private trust - no."

Kevin Flanagan, a senior political science major, does not believe private trust should be an issue.

"I don't think his (Clinton's) relationship with his wife is anyone's business ... but I think publicly he can be trusted," Flanagan said. "If we look at Bush, how can he be trusted when if you look at his past, it doesn't make any sense - there's a lot of inconsistencies."

After Clift finished speaking, half the audience stayed to ask questions, none which reflected strong republican bias.

"I think she was just giving, as a reporter, her honest opinion at this point," said Dr. George Shriver, professor of history. "Some of her observations I think people would agree with, even republicans."

Eleanor Clift's appearance at GSU was sponsored by the department of political science, public administration, criminal justice and CLEC.

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, head of the political science department, Deborah Sabia, professor of political science, and Dr. Bob Dick, all agreed that Clift was a very effective and entertaining speaker and was well received by the students.

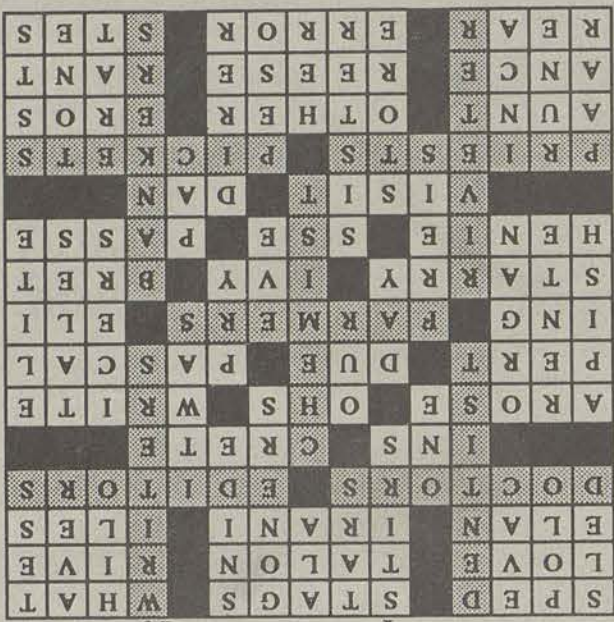
"I thought it was real exciting to have someone on campus who's involved in Washington politics," College Republican Kevin Eckleberry said. "I do wish the university would attempt to bring a more conservative journalist to balance it out."

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Eric Lambert
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Many Thanks

The Department of Health Services would like to thank the many individuals who

contributed to the outstanding success of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

To the 800+ individuals who pledged to responsible lifestyles, We applaud your effort!

(we regret that we were unable to print each participant's name)

To Alpha Beta Chi (Athletes Who Care) for providing Tremendous volunteer support.

Great job guys!

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