

On-Campus Review:

Appeasing the Student Appetite

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Picture it: you're stranded on campus, confined to the vicious, menacing surroundings of Pullen Library, forced to spend the afternoon in a wretched cubicle researching some obscure author from the 17th century. It is cold outside, and raining hard. You have a headache. Suddenly, your stomach grows ferociously.

What do you do?

Fortunately for you, GSU student, you have several options. On such a day, when you don't want to make the soggy trek to a Five Points eatery, you can find relief from the hunger pains at one of the few dining spots on Georgia State's campus.

No restaurant critic would ever venture forth to GSU to piece together an article about the various edibles offered here, primarily because the few campus establishments cater solely to the hungry student in a hurry. It's all self-serve, and designed to appease the appetites of students who really want to eat like mahoes.

By far the most notable (and often joked-about) place to eat on campus is the B & D cafeteria. Divided into two sections — the grill and the cafeteria line — the B & D serves several thousand students each school day. The grill portion of the cafeteria is notorious for its "drawerburgers," bizarre little cheeseburgers that are prepared in the morning and kept warm for the duration of the day in oven-like drawers. Sandwiches and corn dogs are also popular fare in the grill section; in the morning, a light breakfast of sausage and biscuits or bagels is available.

For the more adventurous and nutrition-minded student, the Morrison's-style cafeteria line is on hand. A wide variety of entrees, vegetables, salads, breads and desserts is available, all at fairly reasonable prices. Generally, the food at the B & D isn't bad, but still it is a far cry from mother's home cooking.

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Cleverly located on the other side of the B & D is the Urban Life Cafeteria. "Let's eat at Urban Life today," one of my lunch companions once told me. "I'm tired of the B & D." I didn't have the heart to tell him that the food at the Urban Life was prepared with the same ingredients in the same kitchen with the same amount of panache as the food in the B & D. Simply put, the Urban Life cuisine is the same stuff shoveled over at the B & D, only in a different setting.

One thing to Urban Life's credit: they have a salad bar where one can prepare his own salad of fresh lettuce, boiled eggs, rubbery mushrooms, unidentified dressings and the like. The cost is a mere 5¢ per ounce, a good deal.

On the other side of the campus, in the

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bowels of Kell Hall, lies the infamous Refectory. Commonly referred to as the "Rat-factory," it is a haven for the vending machine addict and the plastic-wrap health junkie on the go. On one side is an area where one can pick up pre-packaged sandwiches, yogurt, carob-covered snacks, fruit bars, and a variety of juices. Directly outside is the "dining area," a room of vending machines (brought to you by the Sands Company) surrounded by hard-surfaced orange and yellow booths. Often the Refectory is filled with foreign students, and some days it sounds much like the United Nations, with everyone speaking in different languages. Despite its machine-like aura of impersonality, the Refectory is a lifesaver for starving students who have to work at GSU on weekends, when the B & D is dormant.

One should remember at times how fortunate one really is to have the B & D and its counterparts as a service to Georgia State. Typically, the GSU student is always on the run, and there sometimes isn't time for a decent meal. Furthermore, it has been proven that man simply cannot survive on McDonald's alone. Despite all of the criticism that they, the campus eateries, are constantly subjected to, they continue to provide students with a much needed service. Consider for a moment, what it would be like if all of the sources of nourishment and energy on campus were to disappear overnight.

Another drawerburger, please —
er, make that two.





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Mental Health Student Association

Front Row: John Mackey, Donna Barkan, Dr. Dennis Cogan — Advisor, Nancy Mitchell; **Back Row:** Ann Likos, Suzanne Dunn, Sandra Beecher, Jode Macut.

Chemistry Club

Front Row: David Woody, Jackie Williams, Rana Munna, Trish Harrison, Cheryl Ritter, Mary Ann Schlosser, Laura King, Joy Brand, Dana Shaw, Kay Bryan, Cynthia Lewis, Al Baumstark; **Back Row:** Deborah Porter, Tom Sugilos, Chris Hoffman, Rosemarie Spillane, Kathleen Black, Mark Boddy, Steve Carpenter, Bob Pitcher, Fred Lockwood.

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Gay Student Alliance

From left: Anthony Little, Joe DeRose, Borden Lee, Joe Martin, David Haskins, Charles Ditto, James Culton, Robert McBath — Faculty Advisor.

Anthropology Club

Front Row: Harris Fenston, Amy Phillips, Daniel Murray, Susan Hamilton, Connie Collier, Barbara McCann, Johnnie Bagdes, Christine Lampe, Mary Montgomery.
Back Row: Greg Beavers, David Mallet, Kenneth Terrell, Mary Sue Moore, Lisa Crowder, Tim Laffoday.

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