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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Discipline too harsh in dorm writings, professor says

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — A university went too far in punishing a black student who wrote a racial slur on his door, a black studies professor said. Lewis Williams III, 19, of Baltimore, was dismissed from Slippery Rock University last week and, separate from school discipline, charged with criminal mischief and ethnic intimidation.

School officials said Williams admitted writing the words "head nigger" on his door at Rhoads Hall and the word "nigger" outside a room where two other black students lived on Feb. 18.

Williams at first said the words were probably a drunken vandal's response to February's Black History Month.

The dismissed student had attended a class, "The African-American Experience," taught by professor Michael Matambanadzo.

"I would have handled it differently," Matambanadzo said. "He could have been warned. I do not believe in capital punishment. This is like a death sentence to a student."

#### Savannah College of Art and Design sues New York school

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A \$103 million lawsuit filed by the Savannah College of Arts and Design won't stop plans to start a second art school in this Georgia city, a New York college president says.

"We are going through the process and we would hope to be in place by fall," said David Rhodes, president of the School of Visual Arts Inc.

"I think the suit is utterly without merit," Rhodes added.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in Chatham County Superior Court seeks \$3 million dollars in general damages and \$100 million dollars in punitive damages from the New York school and Matthew T. Lowry.

Lowry resigned in September as dean of SCAD's School of Building Arts, a position he had held three years. The suit says he and other former SCAD faculty members were hired soon afterward by the School of Visual Arts to help it open a competing art school in Savannah.

The suit says Lowry also sent a 43-page critique of SCAD to the National Architectural Accrediting Board in an effort to give the New York school an unfair competitive edge.

Another former SCAD faculty member sent Lowry's critique to the Southern Association of Colleges, SCAD's accrediting body, the suit says.

The lawsuit says the report contained confidential information and violated the position of trust Lowry had held with the school.

The report damaged the school's reputation and hurt its ability to recruit students and faculty, the suit says.

Lowry said Thursday he did nothing wrong and stands by his critique.

His lawyer, Harold Cronk, called the suit "just another means of SCAD attempting to intimidate previous and current faculty members."

### Parking problems persist

## Department of parking talking tough about tickets

By Kimberly R. Hill  
Staff Writer

Students owe approximately \$130,000 in parking tickets according to the GSU department of parking and transportation. Many students still have not paid for parking tickets and as a result their registration for spring quarter is in jeopardy.

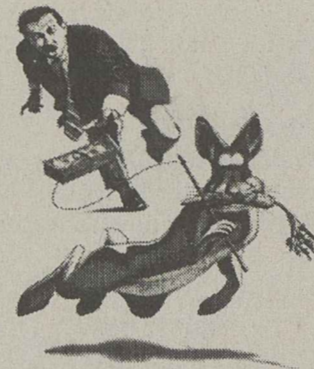
For the past four quarters, the system designed to place a hold on the registration of parking offenders had not been working.

According to Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation: "A lot of things have been building up and this is going to be the first time its worked

in a while and it's gonna cause a big problem. I think a lot of students may have the idea that we're bluffing, but it's just that the system hadn't been working and it's working now, real well."

The department has taken several measures to try to get students to pay for their parking violations. These include advertising in the *George-Anne*, having a parking hold printed on registration time cards, and the parking boot. The department has also considered having partial listings of student's social security numbers posted in the Union.

Despite these efforts, students are not paying for their tickets.



One thing that has been effective is the parking boot. This immobilization device is placed on the cars of people who have three or more unpaid parking tickets.

The device is locked onto the wheel of the vehicle and cannot be removed. Prior to this, drivers are given warning tickets that inform them that they are on the boot list. Offenders must also pay an additional fee to have the boot removed.

"We've been doing a lot of booting," Chambers said. "We don't like to do that, but it's kind of a last resort."

The department plans to expand parking on campus to better accommodate students. Two hundred to three hundred parking spaces will be added to the area of Chandler Road and Herty Drive within a year or so. There are also plans to build a perim-

eter road around the campus, and close the streets on campus to create a pedestrian strip.

Although these changes will occur, Chambers said it is not enough to service everyone.

"We have 500 empty parking spaces outside here everyday. We have ample parking, it's just not where everyone would like it to be," Chambers said.

Chambers is referring to the south end commuter parking lot and stated that commuter parking is the entire parking challenge. According to Chambers, it only takes about 13 or 14 minutes to walk to campus from the parking lot.

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## Campus officials condemn recent hate-crime incident

### GSU police still have no leads in the February 10th Stratford Hall vandalism case

By Doug Gross  
Editor

Campus officials spoke out this week about a recent on-campus act of anti-Semitic vandalism, condemning the action and offering differing viewpoints on how the incident should be treated by the college and local law enforcement.

GSU police have no leads or suspects in a Feb. 10 incident in which the Star of David, a symbol of the Jewish faith, and the words "K.K.K." and "rules" were scrawled in shaving gel on the wall of a Stratford Hall lobby,

according to Lt. Guy Sharp.

"We're not going to put up with this kind of thing," said Sharp, who said the perpetrators "probably [don't] realize the severity of this crime."

Sharp said that in addition to facing possible charges of criminal trespass, any suspects apprehended could be prosecuted under federal hate-crime laws because of the "biased nature" of the vandalism.

According to Ed Bayens, GSU head of judicial affairs, there is currently no penalty in the student conduct code which applies

specifically to hate-crime violations.

"It's not against the law to hate people," Bayens said. "It's against the law to vandalize government property."

*The Eagle Eye*, the official student handbook which includes the GSU student conduct code, specifically prohibits "destruction or attempted destruction of, or damage to the property of the University."

Bayens said any action taken by the university against individuals involved would focus solely on the vandalism aspect of

the crime.

GSU, he said, in the wake of a recent Supreme Court case involving a cross-burning in Minneapolis, is currently reviewing the code and may implement regulations involving hate-crime activities before next school year.

"The university is right now reviewing the student conduct code as it applies to this sort of thing and First Amendment rights," he said. "There will probably be a statement in the code that addresses these issues; it may be a regulation and it may not be."

Other campus officials felt a more pro-active stance should be taken by the school in dealing with this and other situations in which anti-minority sentiments are involved.

"The important part is to develop sensitivity," said Bernard Solomon, a professor who, along with his wife Paula, advises the Hillel Society, a campus group for Jewish students. "[The Stratford Hall incident] may have been a minor affair. No one was hurt and no one was attacked, but it does point out a

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### Just use your head!

## 'Common sense' is the best crime prevention measure

By Stacy Jordan  
Staff Writer

Many people on this campus have a false sense of security when it comes to residence hall life, according to GSU Health Educator Whitney Himes.

Until recently, entrance into many female halls was accomplished by opening the front door. However, males supposedly could not leave the main floor or sleeping area without being escorted by a female resident. If this is the case, then how could the incident in Winburn Hall occur, and what can resident hall students do to protect themselves?

According to Lt. Guy Sharp with the GSU Division of Public Safety, students can protect themselves from theft by locking their doors. Sharp said, "85 percent of all thefts in residence halls can be prevented this way."

In addition, Sharp stated that not having doors propped open to let strangers in, and being mindful of unescorted or unknown individual can also keep incidents of assaults down.

During this fiscal year, which began on July 1, 1992, residence halls have experienced 20 thefts and two burglaries, according to records cited by Sharp. Most thefts ranged from jewelry to money and electronics and bicycle tires.

Another suggestion given by Sharp concerning theft was that "students should take the time and list down [their] property: serial numbers, and never leave things out where someone who walks by can easily get it."

At press time, the head of residence hall security, Jeff Hughes, was unavailable to be reached for comment.

### Top five best things to do when on campus late at night :

1. If walking home alone, call the campus escort service which runs from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.
2. Keep valuables out of sight of passersby.
3. Never leave your door unlocked.
4. If going to your shower, be aware of any strange or unescorted individuals.
5. Never leave exit or entrance doors propped open so that strangers can enter without permission.

## Weisenborn named 'Advisor of the Year'

### Reading Instructor unanimously chosen for acting above and beyond the call of duty

By Kim St.Hilaire  
News Editor

A professor of developmental studies and foreign languages has been selected as GSU's 1993 Advisor of the Year.

Jan Weisenborn was chosen unanimously out of a selection of 10 nominees. As a result, she will now be GSU's nominee for a national advising award from the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA).

According to Dr. Michael Moore, the director of advisement, "I don't know anybody more deserving ... she's among the elite."

This was made clear in her nominations, one of which read: "She is unusually accommodating to all her students, very sensitive, concerned and caring."

During Operation Desert Storm, several of Weisenborn's advisees had to leave school to fulfill their military duties. According to one of her nominations, Weisenborn not

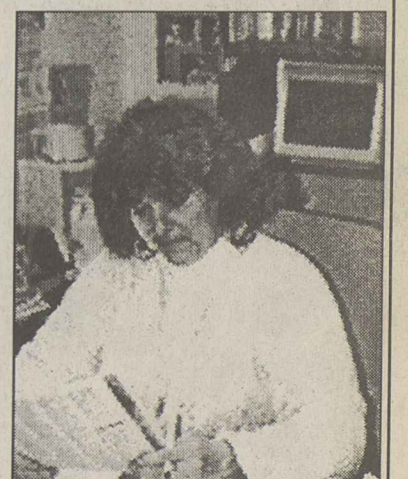
only made sure their records were in order, but she also wrote to them while they were gone. Moore said the selection committee was very impressed by this fact.

Weisenborn, who also works in the advisement center, has taken all of the training sessions offered to advisors at GSU. She knows every college and department on campus, Moore said.

Some of the most difficult students to advise, according to Moore, are undeclared majors. He said that Weisenborn "does that better than anybody."

Weisenborn was chosen by a committee composed of representatives from the various colleges; Dr. Moore, the director of advisement; Marinelle Armstrong, the coordinator of the advisement center; and two students.

Other nominees included: David Addington, Jacquelyn T. Cooper, Jan Kennedy, Wayne A. Krissinger, Carolyn Malone, Waldo Meeks, Frank Radovich, Ronnie Sheppard and Patricia Walker.



Jan Weisenborn  
'Advisor of the Year'

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

• *Miscellany*, GSU's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions in a broad range of categories including: photography, ceramics, poetry, short fiction, foreign language literature, painting, theatrical vignettes, critical essays, drawing, musical score, etching, expository essays, and sculpture.

The deadline for submissions is March 5, 1993. Call 681-0565 for more information.

• *Ogeechee*, GSU's journal of poetry, is accepting submissions from GSU students, faculty, alumni and area residents. Please submit no more than four poems. Deadline for submissions is April 10, 1993. Call 681-1908 for more information.

**Tuesday, March 2**

• Clint C. Ready of the Biology Department is speaking on ant-plant symbioses in room 218 of the Biology building at noon.

• A Senior Invitational

Recital with Debra Harris, soprano and Joseph DeLoach, piano is performing in Foy at 8 p.m.

• *Rules of the Game* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m..

**Wednesday, March 3**

• Blues singer/guitarist Kelly "Dr. Blue" James is performing in the Union Commons from noon to 2 p.m.

• Royce Hayes' "The Spanish Missions of St. Catherine's Island" exhibit is in the Museum Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

• As part of the Performing Arts Series, "Freedom Bound" is being performed in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 4**

• The Sociological Society is meeting in room 273 of the University Union at 4:30 p.m.

• The Jazz Ensemble is performing in the University Ballroom at 7 p.m.

• The Department of

English and Philosophy is presenting an evening of Shakespeare entitled *Fragments From the Tempest* in Foy at 8 p.m.

• The Lotts Creek Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association will present "A Spring Extravaganza" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 per person. For more information contact Sara Lewis at 489-8765 or A. Marie Hooks at 764-4297.

**Friday, March 5**

• *Universal Soldier*, starring Jean Claude Van Damme, is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 6**

• *Universal Soldier* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 7**

• *Distinguished Gentlemen*, starring Eddie Murphy, is playing in the Union Theater

at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 8**

• The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony is performing at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Foy.

• *Distinguished Gentlemen* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

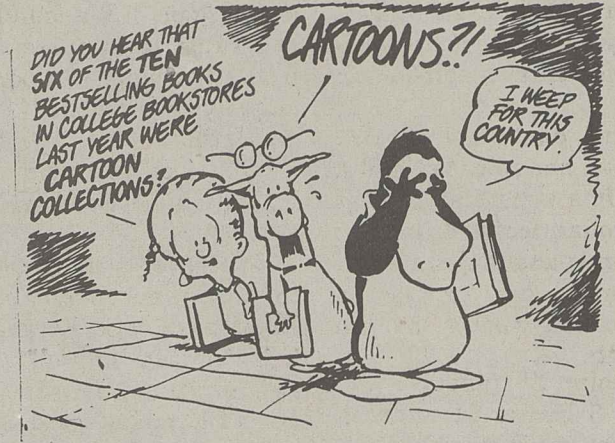
**Tuesday, March 9**

• GSU's nontraditional students will meet Tuesday, March 9 at 4:15 p.m. in the Union, room 244. Come learn how to get along with your instructors and improve your GPA!

• Comedian Wanda Sykes Hall is performing at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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**POLICE BEAT**



**GSU Division of Public Safety**  
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• Jenna Marie Street, 19, Campus Courtyard, was charged with theft of lost property.

• James Joseph Payne, 19, Faulkville, Ga. was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• Julian N. Williamson, 19, Springfield, Ga. was charged with minor in possession of alcohol while operating a vehicle.

**February 24, 1993**

• William Ryen Ware, 19, Dorman Hall, was charged with pedestrian under the influence.

• Richard Steven Fowler, 19,

Oxford Hall, was charged with pedestrian under the influence.

• Burair K. Kothari and Jan B. Hackle were involved in an accident in The Pines parking lot. Mr. Kothari was charged with driving without a license and no insurance.

• Thomas R. Conine and James A. Griffen were involved in an accident in Dorman Hall parking lot.

• Christen H. Cockrell and James A. Griffen were involved in an accident on Forest Drive.

• Amir Shibi reported a Health Book was missing from the library.

**Statesboro Police Department**  
February 28, 1993

• Jason Keith Brown, Campus Courtyard, 19, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

**February 26, 1993**

• Jason Warren Sabatino, Wilson, N.C., 19, was charged with unlawful use of license and minor in possession of alcohol (misrepresenting age).

**February 23, 1993**

• Amanda Martin, College Boulevard, reported that her bicycle was missing from residence.

• Candace Cassedy, 21, Henderson Street, reported her tag was lost or stolen from her 1986 Volkswagen Scirocco.

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On the silver screen

Epic-length films making a comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Godzilla-sized popcorn pails and enormous buckets of soda suddenly have become survival rations for today's epic-length movies.

In the past few weeks, Hollywood has released half a dozen films almost as long as professional football games. Attention spans may be growing shorter, but protracted plots are Hollywood's flavor of the month.

"Malcolm X" punches the clock at 3 hours, 21 minutes and "Scent of a Woman" runs 2 hours, 37 minutes. The biography films "Hoffa" and "Chaplin" both time out around 2 hours and 20 minutes and "Passion Fish" takes 2 hours, 15 minutes. "A Few Good Men" is 2 hours, 18 minutes long and "Lorenzo's Oil" 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Even the lightweight sequel "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" lasts 2 hours. And there's little relief ahead.

Director Robert Altman's next film is called "Short Cuts." Short is hardly the best word to describe it, though — the film's preliminary running time is more than three hours.

And it's not just an American inclination. The upcoming French film "Lovers on the Bridge" and Hong Kong's "Hard Boiled" each run more than two hours.

"I hope it's not a trend, for trend's sake," said Harvey Weinstein, the co-chairman of Miramax Pictures, which is releasing "Passion Fish." "Nothing's worse than putting an audience through hell for indulgence sake."

Ever since 1990's three-hour "Dances With Wolves" swept up audiences and Academy Awards, however, epics have been making a comeback.

Star directors — such as Rob Reiner, Spike Lee, Danny De Vito and Richard Attenborough — have been leading the charge for extra reels. Lesser-known filmmakers are enjoying more room as well: Marty Brest, whose credits include "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Midnight Run," was able to break a two-hour contract clause with his "Scent of a Woman."

"I thought it was going to pace out a little differently," Brest says of the story of a libidinous blind man and his young guide. When he watched it himself, Brest says, he thought, "Boy, this is a long movie."

"But the scenes in the movie are so performance- and nuance-driven ... We found when it became 15 minutes shorter it totally changed. It became a silly character comedy. It had no depth.

"You pick the optimum intersection between pace and potency."

Audiences still aren't used to these extended movies, Brest says, and he concedes he's "gotten nailed" on his running time, despite largely favorable reviews and word-of-mouth. Says Brest: "This is the kind of compliment I get: 'I loved your movie. I didn't find it too long.'"

With an eye on box-office returns, studios traditionally frown on anything long. Almost every director's contract mandates a maximum two-hour running time. Once a movie passes 2 hours, 15 minutes, it can be shown only four times after noon, not five as is customary for other releases. At three hours, the number of screenings drops to three.

Several of the new batch of epics are doing well at ticket counters. "A Few Good Men" passed the \$100 million mark in its sixth week of release. "Scent of a Woman" opened strongly in limited release, as did "Passion Fish" in art houses.

"Malcolm X" on the other hand, was not the blockbuster Warner Bros. and filmmaker Lee thought it would be. Several critics said the movie's running time was overindulgent. And Marvin Worth, the film's producer, conceded the drawn-out pacing surely kept some patrons away.

Academy Award voters, sent "Malcolm X" videocassettes recently for Oscar consideration, are watching the film over two nights, Worth says, "Which is very disturbing to me."

The running time, Worth says, "hurts the film commercially. There's no doubt about it. In my opinion, we should have been 10 minutes shorter. ... I'm sure kids are turned off by the time and a lot of people have not seen it because of the time."

Lee's first cut of the film was a staggering 4 hours and 20 minutes — without the film's 11 minutes of credits. "Spike always wanted to make a long film," Worth says. "He wanted to make an event out of it. He so idolizes Malcolm. And he

thought if you can do 'JFK' at three hours, Malcolm deserves as much as John Kennedy."

Hollywood precedent sends mixed messages about running times. "The Maltese Falcon" was but 80 minutes and "From Here to Eternity" was 118 minutes. "Citizen Kane," which many consider the best film ever, was one minute shy of two hours.

On the long side, "The Longest Day" was indeed that at three hours; "Gone With the Wind" ran 3 hours, 42 minutes; and "Lawrence of Arabia" was 3 hours, 36 minutes.

George Miller, the director of "Lorenzo's Oil," said he usually likes his movies to be clipped. "I truly believe films should be as short as possible." He practiced what he preached: "Mad Max," his best-known film, lasted but 93 minutes and he wanted "Witches of Eastwick" to be shorter, but the studio amazingly fought for length, he says.

Miller's film "Lorenzo's Oil" is about a boy dying from a rare and believed to be incurable — disease.

"What's really pleasing is when somebody says, 'I heard the film was 145 minutes and it just swept me along. It didn't feel long at all,'" Miller says.

The film's length, Miller says, is dictated by the story. To understand the ordeal the boy's parents undergo, moviegoers must experience all of their ups and downs.

"Our biggest problem with 'Lorenzo's Oil' is we had so much exposition," Miller says. "We couldn't slide it by because the audience has to go along for the journey. You can't suddenly have characters jumping ahead of the audience."

The recent crop of long movies can't compare with "Heimat," and "Heimat II," two epic films about a German village.

The first "Heimat," released in 1984, lasts 940 minutes — 20 minutes shy of 16 hours. Theaters might install sleeper sections for the sequel: "Heimat II" lasts more than a day, unfolding at 1,532 minutes. That's 25 hours and 32 minutes.

How's your news IQ?

Take a crack at this nifty news quiz

1. President Clinton was reported to be planning to: (a) cut grazing, timber, mining and water subsidies and charge market rates for use of public resources; (b) tighten rules on bank lending, in the wake of the savings and loan scandal; (c) set compulsory national standards for what students learn, with close federal oversight of schools' day-to-day operation.

2. Grammy winners announced with high-volume ceremony included Eric Clapton with: (a) record of the year and song of the year; (b) best male pop vocal and best male rock vocal; (c) all of the above and two more.

3. Elections held in Cuba were the first since the 1959 Communist revolution in which: (a) there were candidates from opposition parties; (b) people voted directly to elect representatives to parliament; (c) President Fidel Castro was not himself a candidate.

4. Crops over thousands of acres of sparsely populated Arizona desert farmland, the nation's winter salad bowl, were threatened by: (a) even more severe drought than

usual; (b) floods from a normally dry river system; (c) infestation by sand worms.

5. In Canada, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney: (a) announced he was retiring; (b) said he would call elections



and run for another term; (c) resigned to take office as governor general.

6. The capital exploded in violence as thousands of supporters of different factions stormed the streets looting, burning tires and threatening foreigners in: (a) New Delhi, India; (b) Mogadishu, Somalia; (c) Seoul, South Korea.

7. The council in the city where scientists first isolated the radioactive element plutonium declared support for an international ban on plutonium production and city re-

strictions against transporting the substance — the city in question being: (a) Berkeley, Calif.; (b) Reno, Nev.; (c) Ann Arbor, Mich.

8. A medical research study found that 21- to 55-year-old men who were severely bald at the top were three times more likely than those with full heads of hair to: (a) get skin cancer from sunburn; (b) suffer heart attacks; (c) catch pneumonia in winter.

9. In another scientific field — literally — U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers were reported to have developed a new: (a) super-hot pepper; (b) super-cool cucumber; (c) super-sweet strawberry.

10. Reports from Barcelona said that six months after the Summer Olympic Games ended on a dazzling high note, residents of the host city are grumbling because: (a) they are overrun with unwelcome tourists; (b) tourists are bypassing a city now associated with sport and overcrowding; (c) they feel aggrieved to be left to pay huge debts.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.b 4.b 5.a 6.b 7.a 8.b 9.a 10.c.



Winner of the Big Man on Campus (BMOC), Mike White, displays his shiny new trophy with Ma Futch and fellow members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The contest was held last Thursday in the Union Ballroom and was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Men can prevent rape, too

Dear Editor,

I was glad to see the article in today's [2-25] George-Anne suggesting ways college women can avoid being raped. It is crucial for women to know what precautions they should take to protect themselves.

Now, however, you should include an article, perhaps even a series of articles, telling men how to avoid being rapists.

Whether intentionally or not, every article about how to avoid being a rape victim reinforces the stereotype that it is a woman's fault if she is raped, that when she makes a mistake or a poor decision, a rapist is perfectly entitled to violate her body.

Every such article places the blame on the victim, not on the criminal.

Rapists who wield weapons and terrorize their victims are obviously criminals and surely are aware that they are committing despicable crimes. However, many men who rape women do not threaten the lives of their victims, drag them into the bushes or sneak up behind them in dark alleys.

Many rapists prey on women who have had so much to drink that their judgment is impaired, have flirted but then changed their minds or have simply consented to go out on a date with a man who becomes a rapist when he cannot have what he wants and thinks he deserves.

Many men who commit this crime would be shocked if they were told they are criminals.

Far too many men believe they have a right to force themselves on women. As more than one of my male students has said, "Guys will be guys."

In most ways, these students may be perfectly nice people, but they show a complete lack of understanding of the law, of their responsibilities and of a woman's right to be treated with decency.

On the other hand, too many women are afraid to assert themselves and to say "no" when they mean "no" (Or say "yes" when they mean "yes"). Too many couples rely on body language and mysterious signals to determine whether they will have sexual intercourse or not. Students have told me, "It spoils the mood if we talk about it." Obviously, though, when people don't communicate, and an evening ends with forced sex (for lack of a better term), that "spoils the mood" even more thoroughly than responsible adult communication would have.

Both men and women must learn the importance of respect and open communication. Both men and women must learn that human beings have a fundamental right to determine what happens to their own bodies.

And our society must stop blaming the victims. It makes much more sense to prevent people from committing the crimes in the first place.

Theresa Norman Instructor, English

Military a privilege, not a right

Dear Editor,

Normally I don't bother to write letter to editors, as I believe that it is a waste of my time and effort. However, there is a certain topic which has become sensationalized by the press recently which I would like to address through this forum.

The topic in question is the apparent impending lift of the ban on homosexuals in the United States armed forces.

For anyone who thinks that I base my opinions on homophobia, you guys are way off base. Many of my closest friends are gay and I have never let that fact influence some pretty good friendships.

So label me a homophobe if you will. My friends and I know the truth.

Ever since election day I have listened to the President and many of his supporters claim that sexual preference is no a valid reason to have one's rights denied. I could not agree more.

With this in mind, I will say that serving in the armed forces is not a right -- it is a privilege.

If Bill Clinton wishes to make it a right for any American to serve in the military, then he should start by allowing people who have asthma to enlist. Then the all-powerful President should allow people with flat feet to serve in the military.

Were you aware that the horrible injustice of keeping people with flat feet out of the military has been going on for years? I am personally appalled and outraged.

I don't say that gay people wouldn't serve the country honorably. But maybe a person with asthma could serve just as honorably.

And one more thing -- as a proud former member of the United States Navy, I could probably accept the lifting of the ban on homosexuals a lot easier if it was coming from someone who actually knew something about the armed forces instead of from the over-glorified draft-dodger who now occupies the White House.

Michael D. Carruth Junior, Early Childhood Education

Geology club won't be 'frolicking'

Dear Editor,

I am an Assistant Professor of Geology here at GSU as well as a faculty advisor to the Geology Club, and I feel compelled to respond to your Feb. 18 article regarding Geology Club's request for SGA funding of a planned spring break field excursion.

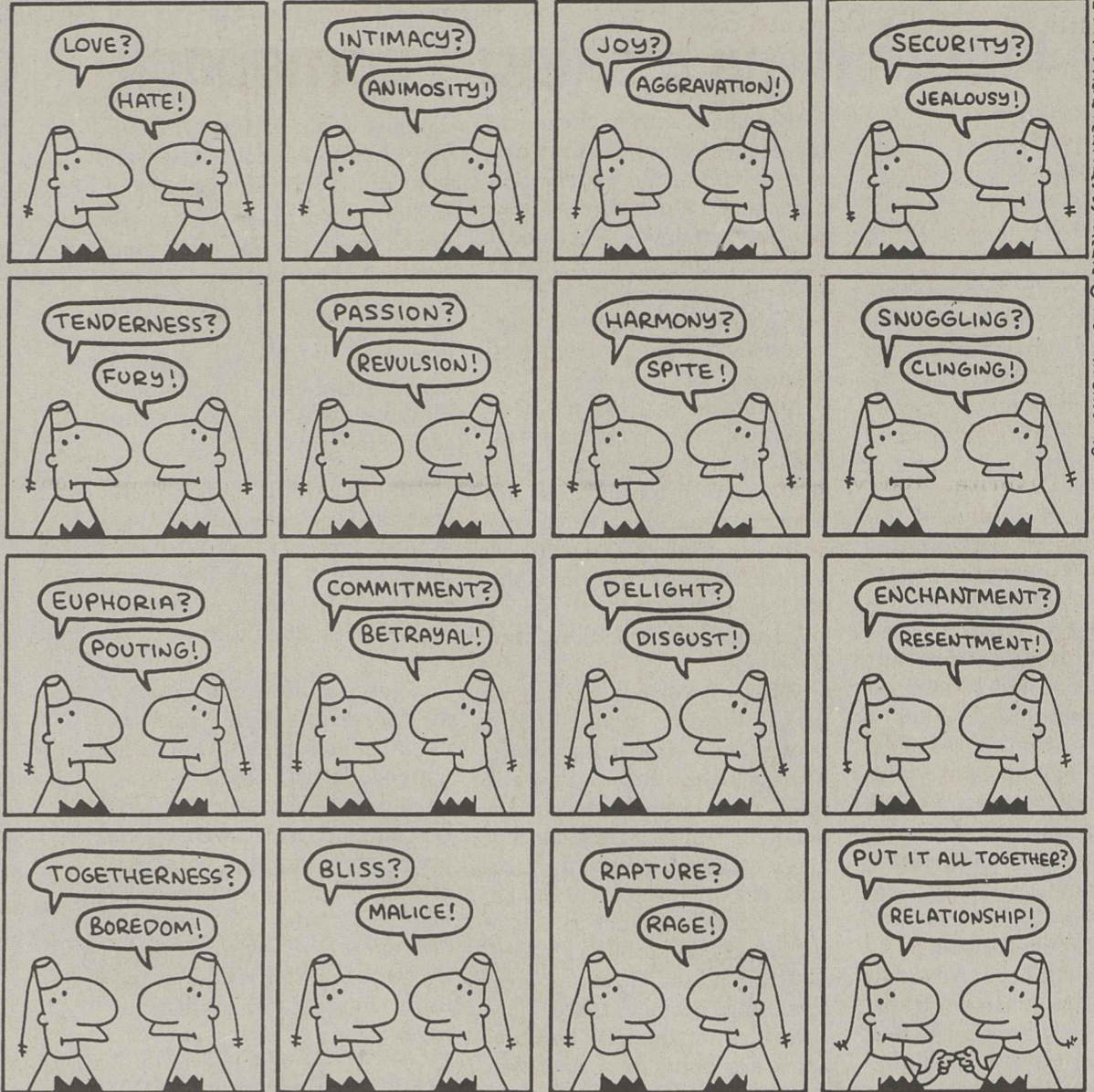
It is offensive that Geology Club's planned excursion was described as "frolicking" in the mountains. I can assure SGA that any field trip arranged through the Geology/Geography Department is both intellectually and physically challeng-

ing. During the course of my field work I have been shot at (twice), had my vehicle's brakes fail while traveling down a mountain, and had my truck break down in the desert in August, requiring me to walk 11 miles in 110 degree heat to get help.

If the senator who made the "frolicking" comment would care to "frolic" this summer in the remote, rattlesnake-populated Nevada desert, I invite him/her to apply as my field assistant.

Dr. Denise A. Battles Asst. Professor of Geology

LIFE IN HELL



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The day they came to take my guns away

THE CUTTING EDGE

David Hillis



The Day They Took My Guns

By: Stan Hillis

My Dear Grandchildren, Today is the day they are coming to get my guns. Many of us have been expecting it for some time now. But, it sure doesn't make it any easier to take.

they switched tactics. Hunting came under attack as being cruel and inhumane. Once they got hunting banned, bit by little bit, the rest of what they wanted fell like so many dominoes.

The "They" I keep referring to are the anti-gun groups and the so-called friends of animals groups.

It seems these days an armed felon can get off with a slap on the wrist, but if a decent person is caught with his favorite old shotgun, it goes hard on him ...

Because you are my grandchildren I thought you might like to know something about how I feel about it. You'll read all about it in school in your history books I suppose, but somehow I feel you just might want to hear my side.

The way they went about pushing through the Law of Firearm Confiscation was a masterpiece of deception. After trying for many years to simply outlaw guns, and being outvoted at most every turn,

I think the deer were the first to go. It seems that after getting what they wanted in the first place, which was the guns, the "Friends of Bambi" turned out not to be such good friends after all.

Without the license fees paid by hunters, wildlife management could not be funded. Starvation and disease, due to over-population, swept through the huge herds like wildfire.

Then the same fate befell so

many of the wonderful game birds which were so abundant here. Once the open seasons were lost, Ducks Unlimited, Quail Unlimited, The Wild Turkey Federation and many other true wildlife-loving organizations lost the support needed to continue to do their work.

Habitat and breeding grounds were lost, and as they went, so went the game birds.

Can you imagine an afternoon spent afield gunning for doves when the sky would not be without a flight of birds overhead for hours at the time? Why, right here within a stone's throw of my door I could hunt deer, dove, duck, quail, squirrel, rabbit, turkey, or woodcock. All in abundance.

An afternoon spent with my quail-hunting buddy Charles, and a trio of pointers and setters might well supply our family with the main course for a wonderful breakfast for several days. Ah, but they're all gone now.

But, back to the guns. Many of my friends teased me about how I loved them. I had all kinds, but I guess it was the shotguns I loved most. They were my friends, my

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Stereotyping all southerners as racist unjustified, ludicrous

SELENA MCKINNON

Assistant News Editor



was once a slave state. It is not something the majority of its citizens consider a source of pride.

I understand why African-Americans and others have made such a strong effort to change the flag, but what I don't understand is the implication that all (white) Georgians are racist because we fly our state flag.

I understand the anger and outrage at racism, but what I don't understand is anger toward me. This anger is misdirected.

I could not prevent slavery any more than anyone reading this column could. My ancestors may be responsible, but that's exactly what separates them from me. They approved of such horrendous acts. I don't.

I know that there are still racists out there, but please, don't judge me by someone else's actions.

Southerners have also been described as shotgun welding,

tobacco-chewing, secretive K.K.K. members. Wrong. Anyone who needs to put on a dunce cap to feel strong needs a stool and a classroom corner to match his hat.

The movement to change the flag is a worthy cause ... but the change will not happen if half the population is alienated in the process.

Many of the Caucasian Georgians who have been so strongly condemned for either open or closet racism have come out in protest of the current state flag. The fact is, by lumping all white Georgians in one category and labeling them racist, the same injustice is committed that civil rights activists have fought against for so long.

Not all of us spend our time trying to kill, disenfranchise, and discredit minorities. We

will be very offended at being accused of these things.

My greatest fear is that the people who make these categorical judgments will ruin the efforts of those actually trying to make a difference.

The movement to change the flag is a worthy cause, and long overdue, but the change will not happen if half the population is alienated in the process. Stereotyping and prejudice, on both sides of the issue, will only generate a wider gap in interracial harmony.

We must learn to see people as individuals, capable of understanding, and most importantly, capable of change.

The flag is part of my heritage, just as much as reciting the pledge and saying the Lord's Prayer. But, the need to remove what many find an offensive reminder of past injustice outweighs my personal need to hold onto the past.

If the flag is changed, I will support the act.

But I hope the motivation to change the flag comes not from spite or a misguided sense of revenge, but from a genuine desire to move our state toward greater interracial understanding and harmony.

## Visiting artists to exhibit work at Gallery 303

Artists take ordinary objects and transform them into interesting pieces with new meaning

GSU News Service

Life can surprise a person with different twists and turns of the unexpected. Simple everyday objects and activities seem to be taken for granted, yet if examined taking more than their face value into account, they can hold a world of fascination. If an artistic perspective is taken, the unadorned can be transformed into another realm of observing.

Malika Favorite, Barry Wilson, Natalie Longley and Leo Touchet take common objects and subjects and give them a fresh perspective.

Malika Favorite, an artist who heralds from Augusta, works with acrylic on manipulated canvases made out of objects like washboards, warped old frames and pieces of canvas stitched together. Favorite chooses as her subject women who other woman can appreciate as real women - not Hollywood sex objects.

Barry Wilson uses well-known animals like cats and roosters as subjects in his



Malika Favorite's "Daphonie" can be seen at the opening show in Gallery 303 on March 4th at noon. The gallery is on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. (Special photo.)

woodcut prints. His energetic woodcuts change a normal cat into an envious being using strong, vibrant green, as well as other powerful colors in his work.

Natalie Longley incorporates her love of animals and interests in furniture design into her clay sculptures. Her comical mice illustrate stories. Her humor is evident in her work. Longley's whimsical way of presenting a mouse reclining on a lounge chair brings a smile to one's face.

Leo Touchet's photographs deliver a strong message to the viewer. He captures the New Orleans jazz funerals and their mood in his prints. The strange and moving ceremonies show the tribute to life instead of the mourning of death.

The work of these artists will be shown at Gallery 303 on the third floor in the Foy Fine Arts building. The opening of the show will be held Thursday, March 4th at noon. The public is invited to attend.

## High blood pressure is usually asymptomatic: have it checked!

When the heart beats, it squeezes blood into the arteries and creates pressure in them. This pressure (blood pressure) causes the blood to flow to all regions of the body. When a person's blood pressure is taken, two numbers are recorded, such as 110/70. The top number, the systolic pressure, measures the pressure produced while the heart is contracting. The bottom number, the diastolic pressure, measures the pressure produced while the heart is resting between beats.

Normal blood pressure for an adult falls within a range which should be less than 140/90 mmHg (millimeters of

### HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



mercury). When your blood pressure goes above 140/90 and remains there, you have high blood pressure.

High blood pressure can damage blood pressure in several regions of the body. Also, the longer high blood pressure is left untreated, the more likely vital organs such as the heart, brain, kidneys of eyes will be damaged, which can, in turn, lead to a heart attack, stroke, kidney failure, or eye problems, respectively, accord-

ing to the American Heart Association.

High blood pressure is usually asymptomatic. Therefore, it is a good idea to get your blood pressure checked periodically - at least once a year. People at a higher risk or people who have a family history of high blood pressure should have their blood pressure checked more frequently.

Although high blood pressure cannot be cured, it can be

controlled. If you are overweight, you should adopt a low-fat, low-salt diet - not necessarily less food, but less fatty and salty foods. Also, it is a good idea to become more active with exercising. Walking or jogging for 20 to 30 minutes every other day is a good way to start an exercise program.

Heavy alcohol consumption should also be avoided, since it can elevate blood pressure significantly. If you smoke, quit.

Once you have started your behavioral modifications to control your blood pressure, your will lessen your risk of heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, and eye problems.

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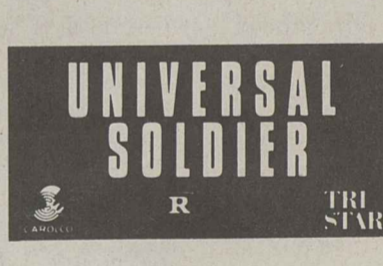
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BETWEEN  
THE LINES

John Munford



## To be a kid again...

I just talked on the phone to the kid I helped coach in Little League baseball, Charlie. And he told me something that really worried me. He was thinking of not playing this season.

It scared me because I could remember the days when he would come over to my house (we lived next door to each other) and literally pull my arm out the door, begging me to go out and play catch with him.

He loved playing catch, no matter how hot it was outside. "C'mon John, let's go! It's too nice outside!", he said. And he was always right.

Charlie wasn't a pitcher when I first met him. He was tall, and enjoyed throwing, so I decided to talk to him about becoming a pitcher. I went outside with him day after day and did the best I could to teach him the basic mechanics of pitching.

Before I knew it, Spring had rolled around and he signed up for Little League baseball. As it turned out, he got a great coach and really had a lot of fun playing.

He didn't pitch in the beginning, but once he showed the coach that he possessed enough control, he was in the starting rotation for the rest of the season.

He did very well on the mound, often striking out five or six batters a game. The main thing was that he enjoyed it. But now, he doesn't enjoy it anymore.

I couldn't help but ask him why he wanted to quit. He told me, "I hate the practices... running and all that boring stuff."

So I then proceeded to remind him of how good a pitcher he was (and is, he had a stellar season last year), as well as the good times we had together when I coached him.

One particular incident will linger in my mind forever. Charlie's team, the Mets, were in the second game of the playoffs and it was to be Charlie's last game for them since he had to leave for Fort Bragg, N.C., his father's new job site.

It was a very rainy night and Charlie had trouble controlling the wet ball. Once we (the other coaches and I) convinced him to dry the ball off on his jersey after each pitch, he started to flourish.

To make a long story short, Charlie ended up winning the ballgame. It meant a lot to him and I'm sure it still does. I'll always remember how happy he was that night.

We took him back home and I ran into my house to grab a bottle of champagne left over from my graduation. I brought it outside and doused him from cap to cleats.

I'll never forget our celebration, nor the ear-to-ear grin on his face. I'm sure his parents won't either, as they witnessed this occasion as it took place. They were very proud of him, as was I.

## Back to the present

It just kills me that he would want to quit playing. I've seen how much he loves the sport. I've seen the fire in his eyes, his respect for the game.

He said that he still loves the game. He still watches the Braves and his favorite player is still Greg Olson.

I hope I get to visit him over Spring Break. Maybe if we play catch, he'll remember all the fun we had and he'll get the desire to play again.

## Men bitten by Moccasins

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The UTC arena is no friendly place for opposing teams. Entering the contest, the Eagles were hoping to come away with a big win against the Mocs of UTC before the Southern Conference Tournament begins this week. The result was not exactly what Coach Kerns wanted from his team as UTC beat GSU 91-68.

With the loss to UTC, the Eagles finished the regular season with an overall record of 18-8 and a Southern Conference record of 12-6. UTC, who locked up the number one seed for the tournament last week, improved their conference record to 16-2 and their overall record to 24-4.

Charlton Young connected on a three point shot which started the Eagles out on the right foot. GSU led early 7-1. GSU's lead early would not be a foreshadowing of things to come as UTC took the lead at 16-15. UTC led for the next six minutes of the opening half, but GSU tied the game at 32 when Sinkfield put in a lay up with an assist from Washington.

The Mocs turned a tie ball game into a nine point lead at 47-38 as the half ended. GSU shot 47 percent from the field during the first twenty minutes, while the Mocs shot the lights out as they hit on 60 percent from the field.

At the half, Warren Johnson led the GSU effort with thirteen points. Another key player for the Eagles scoring output in the first half was Calvin Sinkfield who put in ten points.

The Eagles had three players with four rebounds in the first half (Johnson, Sinkfield, and Mckisic).

As the second half started, the Eagles could not get back in the game. The crowd at "the roundhouse" was not going to let their Mocs loose the game. With thirteen minutes remaining the Eagles trailed by 21 and were totally out of the game. GSU never gave up although they could not pull any closer than 16 in the last ten minutes of play.

GSU never led during the second half and they never were closer than eight.

## Lady hoopsters defeat Lady Herd; finish season at 18-8

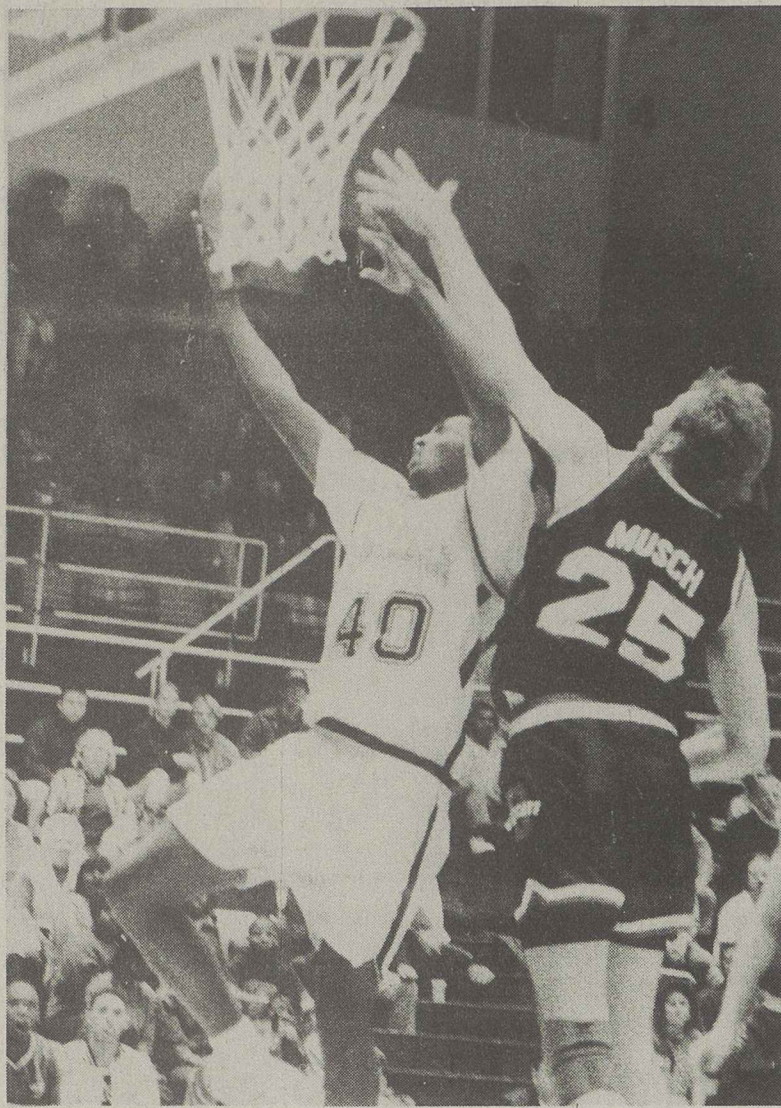
By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

It was Senior Day for the Lady Eagles basketball team on Saturday, and they celebrated by beating Marshall 74-61. The victory was the seventh straight for the lady Eagles as they closed out the regular season.

GSU honored their senior players before their last home game with flowers. The seniors on this year's team were: Toy Williams, Stephanie Christmas, Jill Dunn, Gwenda Smith, and Subaricca Smith.

The win for GSU put their overall record at 18-8 and 9-3 in the conference. Marshall dropped their overall mark to 14-10 and their conference record now stands at 5-6. GSU has now won seven straight games and according to Coach Greer is in good shape. "We have not played the greatest over the last seven games so we have some things to work on, but our kids feel confident right now and we have a lot of depth which helps," commented Greer.

Earlier this season when the lady Eagles faced off against the Thundering Herd in Hunington, GSU totally dominated the game and easily won 86-65.



Senior center Dexter Abrams takes seven-foot Davidson center Detlef Musch to school for the graceful tip-in under the cylinder. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

The leading scorer for the Eagles was Johnson who put in 16. Charlton Young, who had put in 30 points the previous night against Western Carolina was held to 14.

Young has had problems this year with scoring a lot of points in back to back games. When he has a real high scoring game on one night, he has had a tough time the following evening with producing.

In games this season the Eagles have had someone step up and assume the burden of lifting the team in scoring, but tonight UTC just kept all of the Eagles in check.

For the game the Eagles shot 43 percent from the field. The Mocs shot a nice even 60 percent from the field as it seemed that they could not miss anything they put up.

Gary Robb, who is sometimes overlooked, led UTC with 22 points and six boards. The "star" for the Mocs, Tim Brooks, was held to only 16 points for the game. In the previous meeting this year

against GSU, Brooks led the Mocs with 36 points.

Coach Kerns rested the starters a little more than normal once the game got out of hand. The only starter who played for more than thirty minutes was Young who played 35 minutes. Unlike the night before, most of the GSU bench saw some considerable action during the game.

UTC has to be considered the team to beat in the Southern Conference Tournament this week, but GSU and the rest of the conference might have something to say about who makes it through the grueling four day tournament.

GSU 90  
WCU 81

Attendance was not high on Saturday at Western Carolina when GSU faced off against the Catamounts. The GSU men's basketball team won their fourth straight game as they defeated the Catamounts

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Senior guard Gwenda Smith takes the fast break opportunity down the court as fallen teammate Janice Johnson looks on. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

Saturday, the Herd wanted to even the season series and try to help their seeding for the conference tournament which will be played at ETSU starting March 11th.

little sluggishly, falling behind in the first couple of minutes of play. Jill Dunn hit a three pointer and extended the lady Eagle lead to four at 12-8. Marshall appeared to be

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## Football, baseball and track

## Football offensive coaching changes

GSU Head Football coach Tim Stowers announced six changes to his offensive coaching staff, including the hiring of James Madison assistant Darrell Gast to solely coach the Eagles' quarterback corps, who collectively threw for only two touchdowns all season.

In other changes:

Peter Thurmond was named assistant to the athletics director and will not coach in 1993. He coached Eagle quarterbacks and fullbacks last season.

Vance Pike, a former restricted-earnings coach will be elevated to full-time status in 1993 as the offensive line coach and Stowers' administrative assistant.

Darryl Hopkins, former GSU slotback, will join on as a restricted earnings coach and will assist Stowers with the fullbacks and slotbacks.

Harold Nichols, a restricted earnings coach, will move to coach the GSU split ends.

Stowers additionally announced that he will coordinate GSU's flexbone offense, which is a role he filled under former head coach Erk Russell.

## Baseball team defeats Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C.-Head coach Jack Stallings led the Eagles to victory on the road against Furman Sunday with a pair of doubleheader wins against the Paladins. GSU's record improved to 7-5 overall and 3-0 in the conference as Furman's record dropped to 4-3 and 0-3 respectively. Todd Greene hit his 73rd career home run, which ties Cory Snyder for fifth place all-time.

## Men's Track runs at 'House of Paine'

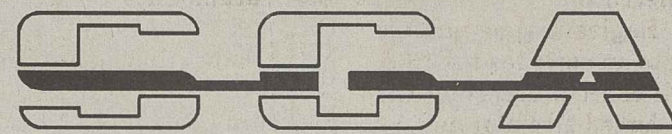
Last Saturday, the GSU track club participated in the Paine College meet. Other schools in attendance included Morehouse, Clark-Atlanta and Paine College.

In the 100M dash, Gregg Richardson won his heat and placed third overall. Henry Parrish also participated in the 100M dash, finishing second in his heat and seventh overall.

Jermaine Jackson took first in his heat and seventh overall in his event, the 200M dash.

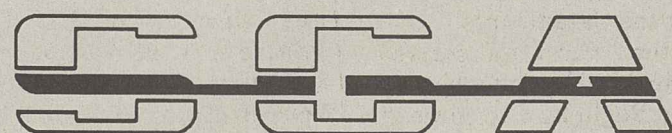
In the 4X100M relay, Richardson, Parrish, Chad Holmes and Chris Nichols finished fourth overall. In the 4X200M relay, Jackson, Richardson and Wallen Weaver finished ninth overall.

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# Diamond ladies sweep two

By John Munford  
Sports Editor

The GSU softball Lady Eagles swept the Mercer Lady Bears in the first game of a two-game set this Thursday, 6-1.

Left fielder Debbie Hensley got on in the first on a fielder's choice and scored on a two-out double by first baseman Brooke O'Meara.

The ladies tacked on another run in the second inning, when pitcher Carrie Collins led off with a triple and later scored on Melissa Williams' RBI fielder's choice.

The Lady Bears held the Eagles in check in the third, only to give up another run in the fourth to Collins, who led off the inning with a walk and scored on an error by Mercer first baseman Brigit Stuivenburg.

However, the Lady Bears finally broke through to Collins, scoring their only run of the game in the fourth inning as Mercer pitcher Jennifer Herrin reached first on a single and crossed the plate on a delayed steal play.

GSU added two runs in the fifth on Collins' RBI single, which scored O'Meara and

third baseman Julie Ciezkowski.

Collins went all seven innings, allowing one earned run on four hits while walking two and striking out eight.

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The Lady Eagles scored five runs in the third inning and never looked back in their second victory over the visiting Lady Bears of Mercer.

Williams, Hensley, catcher Heather Olejack, O'Meara and Ciezkowski all scored in succession in the big third inning as the Lady Bears had a tough time keeping the ball in the infield.

GSU scored another three runs in the sixth inning which began with Williams leading off with a single. Cara Taylor followed by reaching base on an error by Mercer second baseman Jennifer Purcell.

Both Williams and Taylor scored on Heather McAdam's double to left. McAdam then scored on a single by Brooke O'Meara's base hit.

The Lady Eagles will hit the road tomorrow with Milledgeville as the destination to take on Georgia College in another (surprise!) double-header at 2 p.m.



## Coming Home

Lady Eagle shortstop Julie Ciezkowski charges down the third base line for home plate as the USC third baseman couldn't knock the ball down. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

### LADY EAGLES

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GSU kept up their pressure and the Catamounts could do nothing to keep the game close.

For the game, the Eagles shot 61 percent from the field in the second half compared to the Catamounts 50 percent.

GSU did a lot of things right in the game which made it easier for them to win. "Georgia Southern has a heck of a team, they are very smart and they play well together," commented Coach Blatt of Western Carolina.

The leading scorer for the Eagles was Young who put up a career best 30 points. Young has really played well in the Eagles last couple of games. Two weeks ago, Young was named the Southern Conference player of the week after his performance against Appalachian State and ETSU.

Another strong performance against Western Carolina was also turned in by Sinkfield as he put in 22 points in only 27 minutes of play.

Abrams and Johnson led the Eagles with seven boards a piece. Chris Birden also pulled down five boards.

The Eagles shot 41 percent from the three point stripe as they were 9 of 21. The Catamounts also shot well from the three point line. Western Carolina hit on 7 of their 16 attempts from the three point stripe.

The Eagles next game will be in the Southern Conference Tournament which begins on Thursday March 4th in Asheville, North Carolina.

falling fast as they trailed by thirteen with the score 42-29. The lady Herd made some shots down the stretch before the half only trailed GSU by eight at 43-35.

The second half had the makings of a thrilling game as Marshall kept fighting back and actually came within two points of the GSU lead at 60-58. The lady Eagles did not lose their cool as they managed to go on a ten-zip run which put the game out of reach. The final points of the game were made by McClelland as the Lady Eagles pulled out the much deserved victory.

With the conference tour-

namment coming up in eleven days, Coach Greer is a little cautious about all the teams. "The tournament represents a whole new season, especially for the teams in the lower part of the conference who might surprise some people," mentioned Greer.

The next game for the Lady Eagles will come in the conference tourney which starts March 11 in Johnson City, Tennessee.

## GSU March home schedule

March	2	Tue	Baseball-vs. UGA	7 p.m.
	3	Wed	Baseball-vs. UGA	4 p.m.
	5	Fri	Softball-vs. Campbell U (-at Memorial Field)	2 p.m.
			Baseball-vs. E. Kentucky	7 p.m.
	6	Sat	Baseball-vs. E. Kentucky	1 p.m.
	7	Sun	Baseball-vs. Winthrop	1 p.m.
	8	Mon	Baseball-vs. JMU	7 p.m.
	9	Tue	Baseball-vs. JMU	4 p.m.
	13	Sat	Baseball-vs. Marshall	6 p.m.
	14	Sun	Baseball-vs. Marshall	1 p.m.
	15	Mon	Baseball-vs. Nippon Coll.	7 p.m.
	27	Sat	Baseball-vs. WCU	6 p.m.
	28	Sun	Baseball-vs. WCU	1 p.m.

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of Western Carolina 90-81.

With the victory, GSU improved their overall record to 18-7 and 12-5 in conference play. The Catamounts fell to 6-19 overall and a lowly 2-15 in the conference.

The Eagles began quickly pulling to an early lead of 18-8. The full court pressure of the Eagles forced five Catamount turnovers in the first five minutes of play. Western Carolina gathered themselves and managed to keep the game close. With seven minutes remaining in the opening half, GSU led 31-26. The Catamounts Jeff VanDemark made two important free throws, and the Eagles lead was only three at 31-28.

Charlton Young connected on one of his six three pointers which extended the Eagle lead back up to six.

The half time lead for the Eagles stood at 46-41. GSU shot 47 percent from the field in the opening half while the Catamounts hit on 62 percent of their shots from the floor.

GSU knew that if they wanted to be seeded number two going into the conference tournament they needed to win against the Catamounts.

Western Carolina started the second half quickly by cutting the Eagle lead to three at 48-45. The next two minutes belonged to the Eagles when they connected on nine straight points which extended their lead to 57-45. After the Eagles run, the GSU lead never fell below nine.

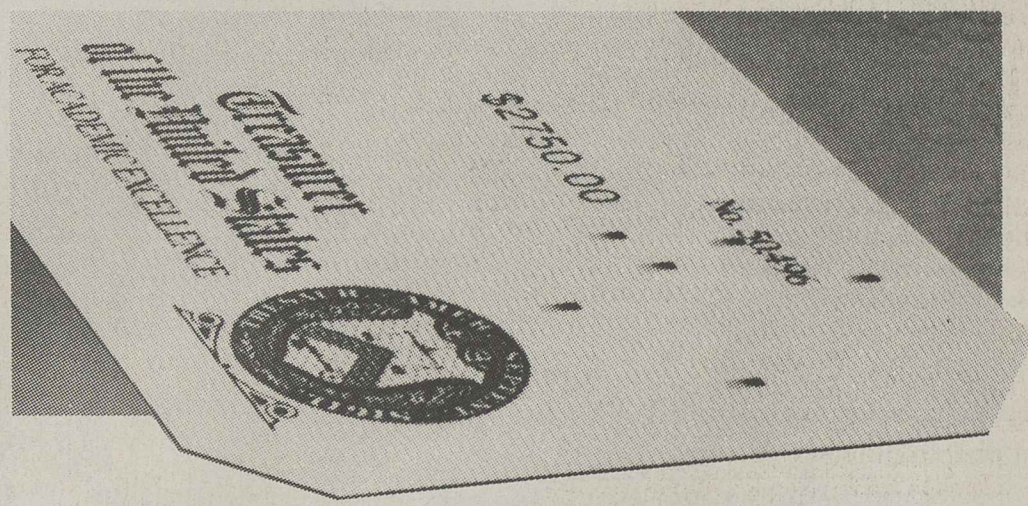
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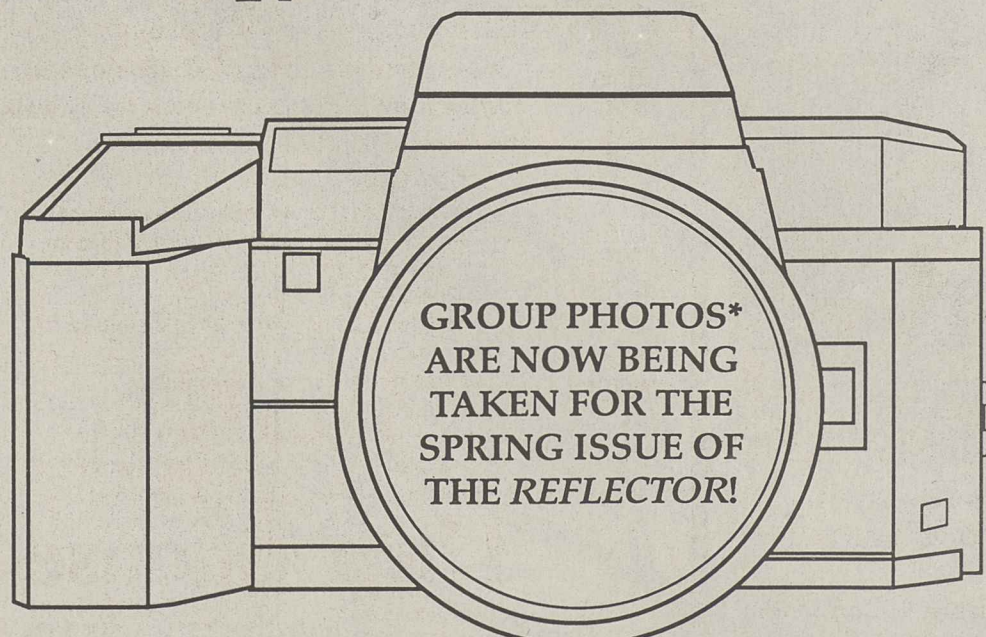


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# Who's playing where? Blauser is Atlanta's man at short

By Alan Solomon  
Chicago Tribune

A capsule look at the National League, at the beginning of spring training:

## ATLANTA BRAVES:

Atlanta is the one clear favorite in any division, though the impact of Greg Maddux is hugely overstated. The man he replaces in the rotation, Charlie Liebrandt, won 15 games a year ago, which is how many the ex-Cub won in 1990 and 1991. Nonetheless, Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Pete Smith are formidable.

Lonnie Smith is gone, but he was pretty well finished. Bobby Cox has a Cub problem, with four outfielders (Deion Sanders, David Justice, Ron Gant and Otis Nixon) and only three places to put them. One was supposed to go for a closer and still may unless Steve Bedrosian makes a stunning comeback or Mark Wohlers steps forward.

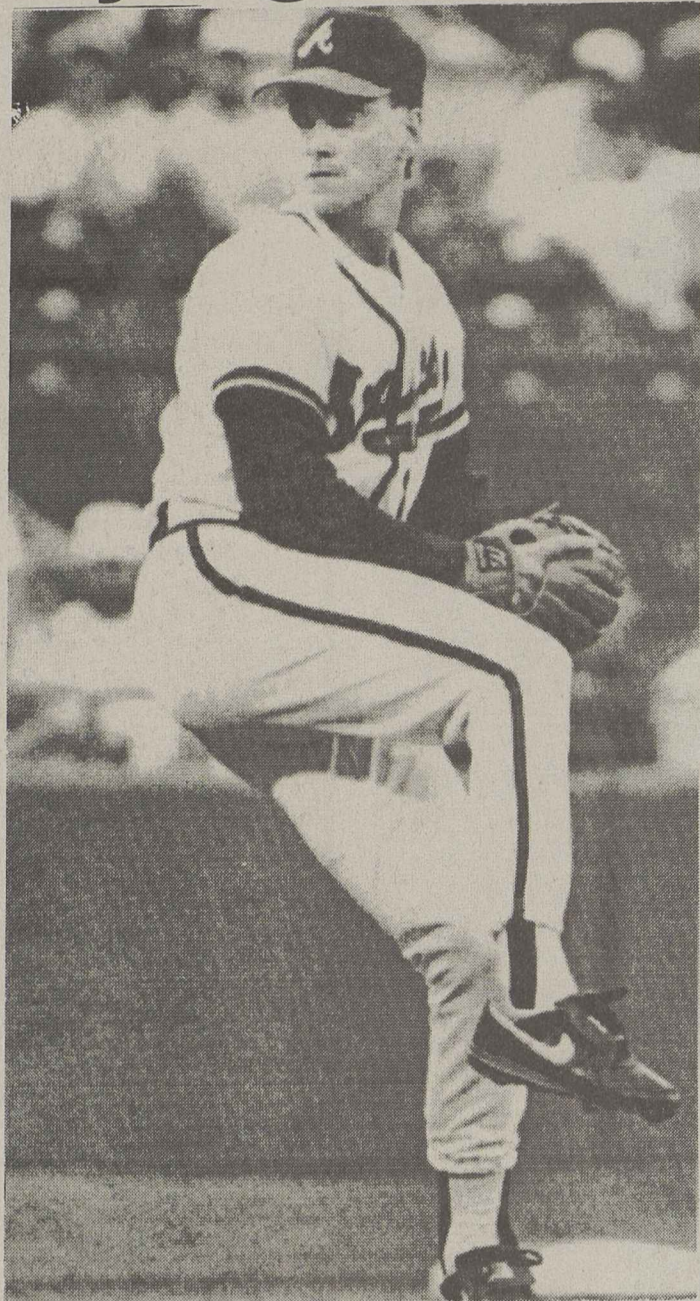
## CINCINNATI REDS:

Cincinnati has a new manager in Tony Perez and a strange mix, with Kevin Mitchell, Roberto Kelly and John Smiley injected into a team that couldn't sustain a challenge to the Braves last year.

Mitchell's skills may be deteriorating, with or without injuries. The Twins didn't work hard to keep Smiley last winter, and it wasn't just the money. Kelly forces Reggie Sanders to right field. Rob Dibble is the sole "nasty" survivor, and Jeff Reardon will get a look this spring in a setup role. At last, Bip Roberts gets a home, at second base. The Marge Schott mess will become a factor only if this team starts slowly and splinters — and that isn't out of the question.

## COLORADO ROCKIES:

Colorado was considered a team that could finish ahead of somebody, and still might if Bryn Smith's knee surgery is as minor as the team claims. The Rockies have some big-league names sprinkled among the no-names — Andres Galarraga, Charlie Hayes, Daryl Boston, Joe Girardi, Dante Bichette, Alex Cole — most of them young veterans who could produce winning numbers. But even with Smith, who already had a suspect elbow, this is a Triple-A pitching staff. Much of the spring will be devoted to scouting their own kids. David Nied, their top pick from Atlanta is the most promising, Rudy Seanez could blossom if his arm is sound, and Jeff Parrett adds some credibility.



Atlanta Brave ace Tom Glavine, who heads a starting rotation many have called the best in baseball along with Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Pete Smith.

## HOUSTON ASTROS:

Houston is everybody's darkhorse in the NL West based on a strong (40-34) second half, a stabilized front office and the signings of Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell. Manager Art Howe will be looking for a fifth starter behind Drabek, Swindell, Pete Harnisch and Mark Portugal, with holdovers Darryl Kile and Brian Williams the leading candidates. He needs a lefty out of the bullpen to replace Rob Murphy, and former Cub and Sox left-hander Ken Patterson has a shot.

Andujar Cedeno (.173 last year) will get a long look at shortstop, where the Astros picked up Jose Uribe as insurance. Eric Anthony drove in 80 runs in a breakthrough year but hit .212 vs. lefties. Howe will test Kevin Bass as an alternative.

## LOS ANGELES DODGERS:

So much for Los Angeles depends on how Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis rally after their brutal '92, but even if they come back, this is a team with holes. Getting Jody Reed to play second base may be a break for the astounding Jose Offerman (42 errors at short) or take

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It wasn't too long ago that Jeff Blauser was projected as the starting shortstop for the expansion Colorado Rockies.

That all changed when Blauser had a strong finish down the stretch last season to help the Atlanta Braves to their second consecutive National League pennant.

Atlanta decided to make Blauser one of its 15 protected players and signed him to a \$2 million, one-year contract.

"Things were pointing in the

direction of the expansion draft," said Blauser, who was hitting only .211 on Aug. 7. That's when manager Bobby Cox, seeking more offense, gave him the starting job over light-hitting Rafael Belliard.

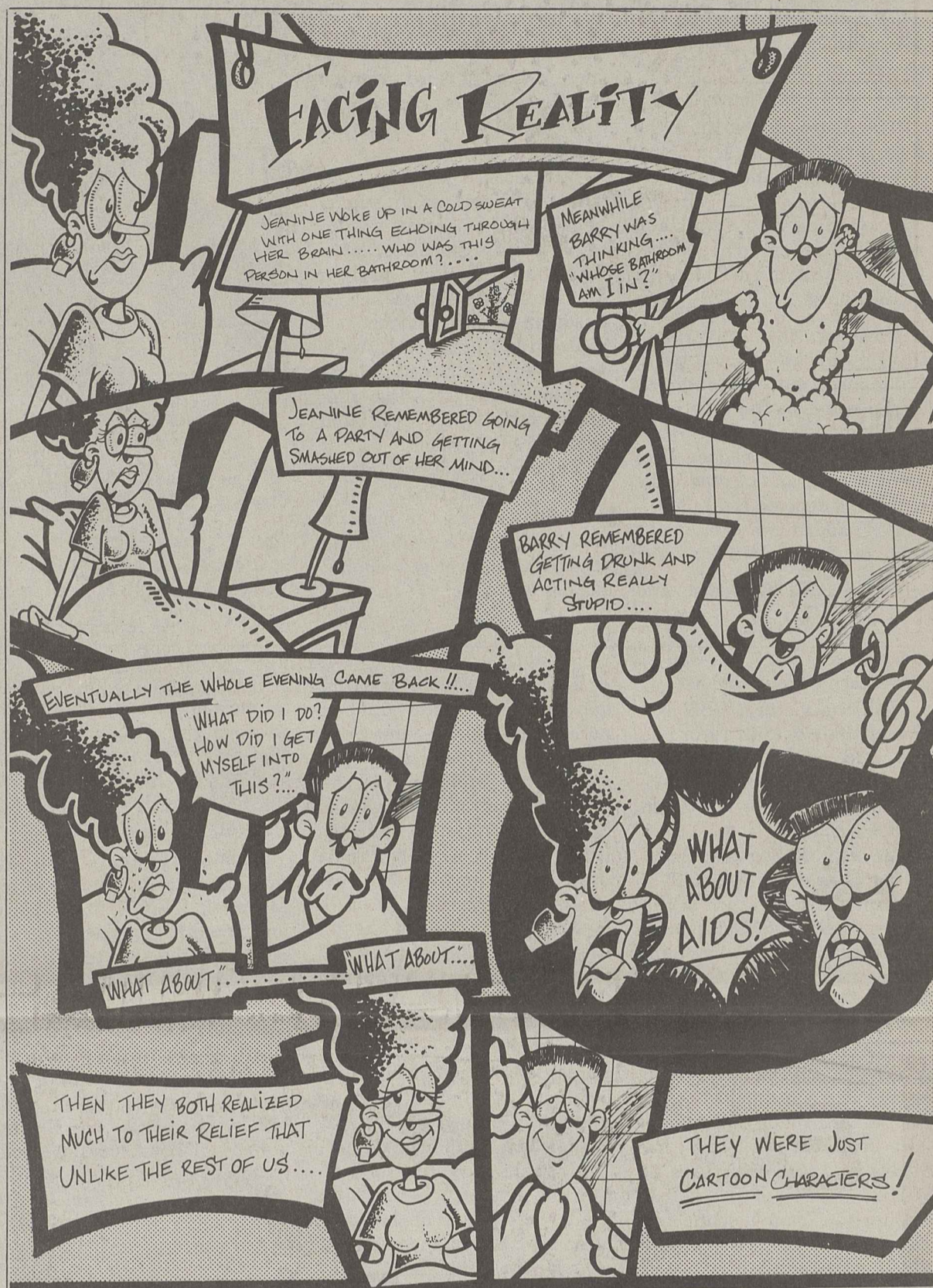
"I didn't want to go, but I also wanted to play," the 27-year-old Blauser said. "At the time it seemed like going in the expansion draft was the best opportunity."

Blauser hit .326 in the final 43 games of the season to raise his average to .262 with a career-high 14 home runs.

"What I did was make their decision to protect me in the expansion draft a little tougher," Blauser said. "That's all I could hope for. Why would I want to leave a club that has had the kind of success we've had the past two years?"

He said the reason for his late-season success was simple.

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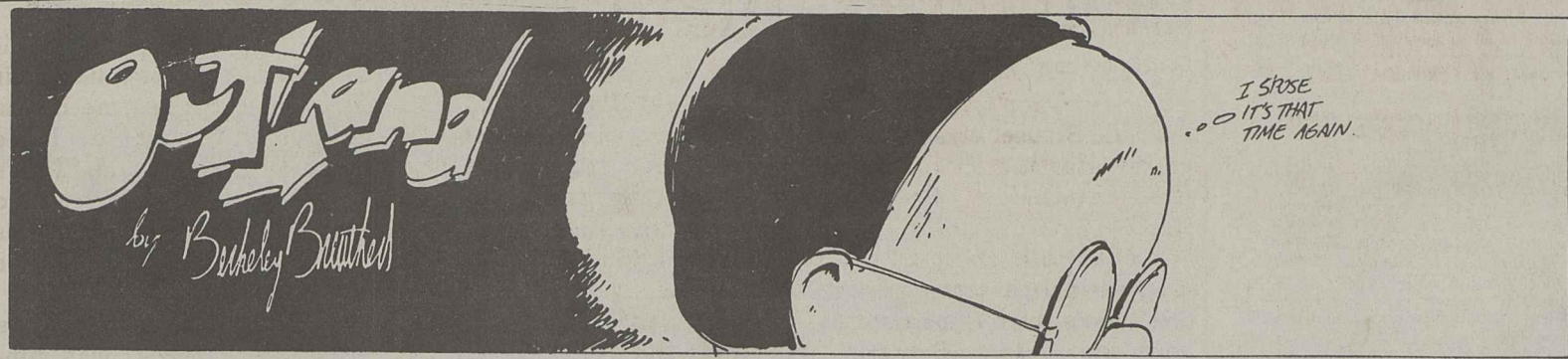
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Well, they're gone now. The Sheriff's Department sent a young deputy out to pick them up just before lunch time. He was a nice enough fellow, and I could tell he really wasn't enjoying it, but I knew he had no choice if he wanted to keep his job.

I have to admit to doing an unlawful thing. A few of my favorite guns I took out to the bottom in my pasture behind my house and buried.

It may seem silly to you, but I just couldn't bear the thought of them being melted down. The young deputy who came used to shoot a little bench rest with us at times, and I think he noticed a couple of my rifles weren't in the group he loaded in his car.

But, if he did notice, he didn't say a thing. I suspect he saw the fresh dirt on my boots, though. Maybe the ones they got will be enough to satisfy them. I hope so.

It seems these days an armed felon can get off with a slap on the wrist, but if a decent person is caught with his favorite old shotgun, it goes hard on him.

Thanks for putting up with an old man's ramblings for awhile. It is my sincerest hope and prayer that someday this mess will change so that you children can enjoy some of these things I have. Maybe, someday.

All my love,  
Grandpa

Well, what did you think? Let me know your feelings on this issue...my Landrum Box always has room for one more letter, and the L.B. number is 17007. Until next week...and remember: *get things changed! Get fired up!*

PARKING

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"We live in a society based on now and convenience," Chambers said.

"Everything is instant and anytime we have to wait for something it becomes an inconvenience," Chambers said. "I've

seen people drive into the union parking lot and sit in their car for 15 to 20 minutes waiting for someone to come out so they can park in a space."

Chambers said that many faculty members also have outstanding parking tickets.

HATE

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need for education about cultural diversity."

Because of the non-violent nature of the crime, Solomon said his group would not like to see the perpetrators expelled from GSU, but would encourage "something to educate the persons so they could see the significance of what they did, and that they hurt people."

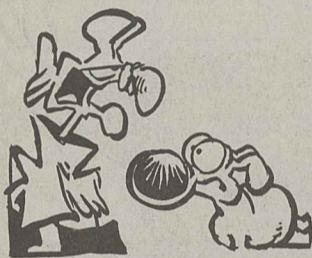
He said similar incidents could be deterred by a formal system of

diversity education for faculty, staff and students, such as the "Campus of Difference" program sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League.

"If we are truly a university, we are training people to lead in the world and in their communities," Solomon said. "That involves awareness about people with backgrounds different than their own."

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BY MIKE PETERS



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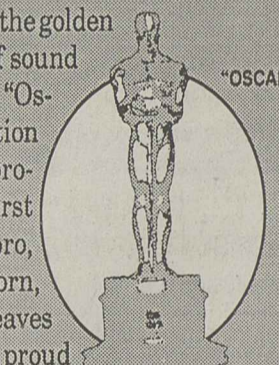
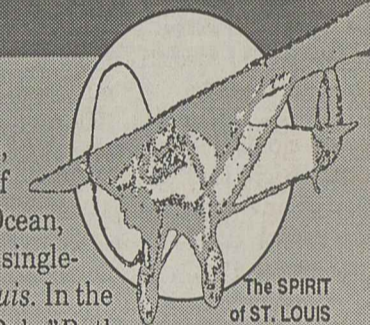
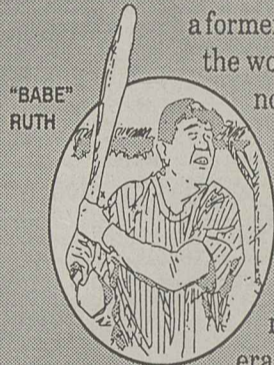
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## 01-Announcements

**WANTED:**  
Pilots and Non-pilots. Join GSU Pilots Association. Meet in Union Rm. 275 every Tuesday at 8pm.

Anyone interested in taking Health 557 this Summer please sign up in the office of Health and Sciences Building.

Attention all women! "Sexual Harassment, Assault, and Rape Prevention" (SHARP) course to be given on March 13. Look for flyers in dorms and around campus for time, cost and place.

Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding their reception on Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. At the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The first meeting following the reception will be on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 in the Union.

GSU Non-Traditional students will meet Tuesday, March 9 at 4:15 in Union room 244. Come learn how to get along with your instructors!

Hey Everybody! Pi Sigma Epsilon has to be the #1 co-ed fraternity on campus. Rush April 6 and 8 in the Union.

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PE Majors Club will be sponsoring a 5K race and biathlon on May 16, 1993. Sign-ups: March 5, 9am-12:30; 3pm at Union Rotunda.

Second meeting of Friends Club meet 4th floor in library on Wednesday March 3. We will be your friend when others turn their back on you.

The Political Science Club hosts a Rap Session each Wednesday in Union Room 254 at noon. They are open to the public. Bring your lunch.

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Union Production presents... "Punchline! Comedy Game Show" Tuesdays, March 2, 6:30 - 8pm. Union Commons, \$1500 in cash and prizes available on stage.

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Yoga Club meets 5pm Tuesdays in Rm 244 Union. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothes. For more info call 681-0226.

## 03-Autos for Sale

1966 Mustang for sale. 302 engine. Great interior but needs clear coat. Keystone centerline rims with Grand Prix tires. Must see. Call at 681-7584.

1980 Fiat Spider convertible. Red, tan top, too much work to do, Pioneer stereo with box, Viper alarm. Must see! Contact Jon at 681-2738.

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Must sell 1989 Honda CRX SI loaded. Power sunroof, tinted windows, etc. Have all records, new clutch, brakes, and tune up. Call Chris at 871-7113.

## 04-Auto Parts, Repair

Automobile trouble? Tired of high prices? Experienced with brakes, clutches, engine repair, and drive train. Foreign, domestic, and 4x4's. Call Scott at 871-5330.

Custom made car covers for sale. To fit all Volkswagen Corrado models. Excellent Condition. \$75 Contact Jason at 681-4757.

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## 05-Business Opportunities

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For sale: 10 speed womens bike \$45.00, Tandy lap top computer \$275.00, printer \$60.00, lawnmower \$65.00, all items in excellent condition. 871-5527.

For sale: Diabolo 36 printer. Letter quality wide carriage \$100 OBO. Call 681-6767

For sale: Full size head board and base board with matching dresser. \$55 Plus three formal dresses. Must see. Prices negotiable. Call Kimberly at 871-7729

For sale: Nintendo Entertainment System plus 6 games: Techno Bowl, bases Loaded, Basses Loaded II, Tetris, Hoops, and Mario Bros. Call 489-4724. \$100

Gold full length sequin dress. Shoes free. Dress size 8. A \$700 dress for \$200. Call Sandy at 681-4720. Leave message.

Watersportaman's dream - one HO Hyperlite skurfer, two O'Brien Magic RT kneeboards, one O'Brien krypton slalom ski, and one O'Brien sensation sailboard with 5.4 sail. Call Mike 681-6182

## 14-Motorcycles

1985 Honda 50 Spree 50cc scooter. New tire, complete engine overhaul, gets 100 mpg. \$250.00. Call 489-4808. Leave message.

1990 Kawasaki 500 EX. Excellent condition. \$220 negotiable. 839-3228 after 5pm.

92 Kawasaki Vulcan 750 for sale. Including 2 helmets and side bags. \$3500 OBO. Call Mehmet 681-4708.

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## 15-Musical

For sale: Nickel Gemeinhardt flute. Excellent condition. \$175.00 OBO. Call Dottie 681-2055

Guitar Lessons. Call Fernando at 681-8251.

Pearl drum set. Black, roto toms, 4 cymbals, remo heads, 9 piece set \$1300 invested. Will sacrifice \$600. Call Craig at 871-6777

Wanted: Info where I can get a copy of NIN's Halo One. Call 871-6921.

## 16-Personal

Devo- Let's not end up a rock & roll suicide. Half of what I say is meaningless, but I still freak out in a moonage daydream.

Jack: I love you so much! Thank you for being my lover, friend, and so much more. You make my life complete. Love, Mary Beth

Ken - "Love you heavy much." Love always and forever. Your Sweetness

Kevin - Thank you for making last weekend the best! You kept the "boogy-men" away! I love you with all my heart! Yours forever - ME

Marc - Thanks for making all the bad times good. I know we will make it! You love me - Beth

Melissa, I just thought I'd drop you a note so that the whole world would know I loved you. So... I love you! Adam

Non-discrimination - For we were all baptised by One Spirit into one body - whether Jews or Gentiles, slave or free. 1 Cor 12:13

P E Majors Club Meeting Tuesday March 2 at 8 p.m. In room 181 Hanner.

Redhead looking for Christian guy. Has to be adventurous, caring, and romantic. Good looks optional. Name, number, and brief description to L.B. 15088.

## 17-Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered Labrador Retrievers, championship bloodlines, 5 females/ 2 male, black. Ready for sale! Asking \$250-\$350. For more info call Rachel at 681-1914

Female, black mut with chest. Good disposition and extremely cute.

For Sale: 30 gallon long fish tank with wood stand, whisper 3 filter, two pumps, black rock, background, bubble wand. \$75 OBO. Jeff 681-9056.

Three foot ball python for sale - all accessories included. Heat rock, 55 gallon aquarium, must sell. \$150. Call 871-5969.

## 19-Rentals & Real Estate

4 bedroom, 2 bath house available Spring Quarter. 764-4893, nights.

Apartment for rent - Park Place for Summer Quarter. \$100 deposit. Washer/dryer included. Call Donna at 871-6167.

Apartment for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom \$300 a month + utilities. Call Paula at 489-5677

Apartment for rent: GREAT DEAL - \$220 per month includes own room and all utilities. Available Spring Quarter. Call Jennifer at 489-2079 or leave message.

Apartment for sublease Spring/Summer Quarter. New one bedroom large. Swimming, pool, tennis court, and laudromat. \$300/month. August rent is free. Call 681-8977.

For sale: 1993 mobile home 14'x60' Destiny. 2 BR, CH&A, shingles, hard board siding, storm windows, extra insulation, cathedral ceilings, glamour bath. Contact Brian at 871-6425.

For Sublease: 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment for Spring and Summer or just Summer Quarter at Hawthorne. \$250 per month per person. Contact Sharon at 681-9412.

Furnished Stadium Place Apartment: Take over lease or sublease for Spring and Summer quarter. Rent negotiable. 681-4058.

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One bedroom Pine Haven apartment for sublease thru August 1993. Must sublease by March 1st. \$300/month, tennis courts, pool & laundry facility. Contact Robert or Danielle 871-7074.

Sublease Spring Summer quarter, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living area, huge windows overlook courtyard. Very close to campus. \$400 monthly. Call 489-5455

Sublease summer quarter. \$160 monthly, private bedroom, and bath. Available June 16, partly furnished house, 1/2 mile from GSU. Call 489-5565 between 5:30pm and 10:30pm.

Sublease: Small 1 bedroom apartment at Pine Haven. March 20 - August 15 \$275 per month. Will pay you cash to sublease! Very negotiable. Call Don 871-5992

Two bedroom apartment for rent. \$300 a month. 203-A East Main St. Contact Lee Rountree at 764-4893.

## 20-Roommates

1 or 2 female roommates needed at Park Place. For more information call Stacey at 489-5639

1 or 2 male roommates needed for Spring and Summer Quarters. Chandler Square. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call Jeff at 681-6893.

Desperately need someone to take over lease in Stadium Place or to share half the rent for \$157.00 a month. Call Shawn 871-7729

Female roommate for condo near campus. \$200/mo. + 1/2 util. wash/dr, C H/A, nice, furnished or unfurnished. Please call. Leave message. Claire 764-7039

Female roommate needed ASAP at Plantation Villas \$140 per month plus utilities. Only 2 blocks from campus. For more information call 764-4405 or 681-7361.

Female roommate needed ASAP to take over lease at Bermuda Run for Spring and/or Summer. Own room and bath, washer & dryer. Call Rebecca at 871-5498

Female roommate needed for Hawthorne Townhome. Own bedroom, share bath. Fully furnished and washer/dryer. No deposit - no lease just needed for spring quarter. Rent is \$210/month. Utilities shared five ways. Call 681-1599.

Female roommate needed for Spring quarter. Share a two bedroom with 3 other girls. \$100/month, no deposit. Call Stephanie or leave message 871-7528 (after 3/19 (404) 929-0213)

Female roommate needed for Spring/Summer optional. \$150/month + 1/2 utilities. No lease with \$175 deposit. Mostly furnished, close to campus. Call Angie, 871-7449, for more info.

Female roommate needed for Summer quarter. Large private room and bath, w/d, completely furnished except your room. \$165/month + 1/3 utilities. Negotiable. Call Christine or Donna 681-9363

Female roommate needed immediately at Park Place. \$215 for February and March. No bills, w/d, fully furnished. Share bedroom and bath. Call Kristy at 681-6425.

Female roommate needed to take over lease at Players club Spring and/or Summer Quarters. \$155/month + 1/4 utilities. Real nice apartment! Call Christy 871-7609.

Female roommate needed to take over lease for Summer quarter. Own bedroom, bathroom, and own phone line. Call 871-7129

Female roommate needed to take over lease Spring quarter. Chandler Square - own bedroom and bathroom, w/d, very cute apartment. Call Sabrina ASAP 871-7580.

Female roommate needed. 3 bedroom house across from University stadium. For more info call 681-7137.

Female roommate, Spring/Summer, furnished/unfurnished, washer/dryer, 1/3 utilities, \$187.50/month, clean duplex off campus, beautiful, contact Lori 764-4771. Call ASAP, interning Spring

Graduating senior needs responsible, nonsmoking female roommate to take over Summer quarter rent. Only \$122.50 + 1/3 utilities in Heritage Square. Please call 871-7964.

Male of Female roommate needed to take over lease at Bermuda Run Summer quarter. Own bedroom and bathroom. Call Cathy at 871-7263.

Male roommate needed beginning Spring quarter. Sussex flat on the pool. Full size washer/dryer. \$230 per month water included. 681-6039 Stuart.

Male roommate needed for Spring and Summer quarters for spacious townhouse at Campus Courtyard. Washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, furnished. Ask for A Aaron 871-7938. Let's make a deal.

Male roommate: Need a quiet place to live, enjoy a parking free problem, live in a house that is just walking distance from South Ga. Fitness. Pay only \$500 rent spring quarter, 1/2 utilities, own bathroom. Also available for Summer quarter. Call Fred at 681-9062.

Needed: Male roommate for Spring Quarter, apartment 144, Stadium Walk. Call Todd at 681-4127.

One male roommate needed for spacious two bedroom house immediately. \$165/month plus 1/2 utilities. On Zetterover Street. Please call and leave message or ask for Eric at 489-5171.

One or more female roommates needed for Fall 93 - Spring 94. Nonsmoker. Must like pets. 489-5433

One or two female roommates needed ASAP! 1 person \$185/month + 1/2 utilities. 2 people \$110/month each + 1/3 utilities. For more information call Jennifer collect after 4pm at (912)739-4761.

One or two female roommates needed for Spring and Summer quarter. Park Place 272 - low rent & utilities. For more information call 681-6837 or 871-6165

One roommate needed for Spring quarter. Off-campus apartment house rent \$125 a month. Nice! Call Dave at 489-5482 nights 7pm-until. Will have two roomates and own bedroom

Responsible roommate needed. Have your own room, completely furnished. Washer/dryer, located across from campus. Call 871-5566.

Roommate needed at Stadium Place for Spring and/or Summer quarter. Rent \$150/mth. + 1/2 util. Share bedroom and bath. Non-smoker preferred. Please call ASAP. 871-7449

Roommate needed for Spring and Summer Quarters. Share bedroom for \$157 month + 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Call Shawn at 871-7729.

Roommates needed Chandler Square #33. For more info. Call 871-6251

Share room with female. \$112.50 per month + utilities. Washer/dryer included. Call Charlotte or Renee at 871-7772.

Stadium Walk apartment needs a roommate. Own room, furnished, cheap rent. Call Polly or Linda at 871-7693.

Wanted: Female roommate for summer quarter with reasonable rent \$ Call 681-4347

White female roommate needed ASAP to lease a four bedroom, fully furnished apartment in Campus Courtyard. Starting Fall 1993 thru Summer 1994. Call 681-1494.

You are needed to take over lease at Chandler Square Apt for Spring and Summer. Call for info. 871-7341. Ask for Shane or leave message.

## 21-Services

Auto maintenance & detailing Small jobs that won't cost an arm and a leg. Call for appointment and estimate. 871-6530 (if no answer, leave message)

Job Wanted: need extra money, will do typing- \$1 per page. Contact Kim at 681-5345 Monday thru Friday 8-5.

Need your tennis or racketball racket restrung? Inexpensive, professional racket restrung. Over 6 years experience. Play on GSU tennis team. Call Scott at 681-3846

Typing- Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116 South Building, or Call 681-6586 or 681-6520. Experienced typist, quick service, very good rates.

## 22-Sports & Stuff

For Sale- Women's Schwinn 10-speed. Not perfect, but good transportation. Asking \$30 OBO. Call 681-7428 after 7pm weekdays.

Golf Clubs for sale- Wilson 1200; 1,3, 5, woods. Stiff shafts, new grips. Like new. \$80. Call 681-6139 ask for Tom.

Mountain bike for sale: Mongoose Rockadile with Shimano Deorex Components. Less than 1 year old. \$450 OBO. 489-5457 after 6pm.

Mountain Bike tires. Quality slicks for fast street riding. \$15 for pair. Call 681-7796.

Ski exerciser \$40. Brand new. Only been used 1 week. Call 764-7421.

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## 23-Stereo & Sound

Apex 12 inch speakers, black carpeted boxes, port holes, and grille \$150 OBO. Great sound! Great price! Also Blaupunkt 120 watt amp \$20. Call 681-6310.

Boost your radio with this coustic 120w amp. 2 channel, has lo and hi inputs. Like new. \$35. Call Rob at 871-5198.

One pair of 15" Stillwater Competition Subwoofers. Never used, still in box. Cost over \$250 for pair. Will sell pair for \$125. D. E. - L. B. 11094

Rockford Fosgate Punch 150 HD amp. In great condition. Come and listen. Will sell for \$200. Call 681-3765. Leave a message or ask for Nate.

Sony portable CD diskman -\$50. Call Sandy at 681-4720. Leave a message.

## 25-Television & Radio

Hip-Hop hooray! For underground hip-hop, listen to WVGS 91.9, Georgia Southern radio: Fridays 11am-1pm, Daddy Mack; Saturday 1-3pm, E-Man; Saturday 9-11pm, D.J.-1.

## 27-Wanted

Anyone who might have any rare CD's from Black Crowes, Lenny Kravitz, Pearl Jam or Sting for sale contact me Jason D. 764-5446 or 764-5438 L.B. 16132

Female entertainer needed to deliver balloons and perform exotic dance to a male's 30th birthday party. Call 681-5373 8-5, Mon-Fri. Ask for Michelle.

Looking for guys interested in playing intramural softball spring quater. Also need team name. If interested, call Derrick or Todd at 681-1700

Looking to share and car pool to and from Hilton Head Island weekdays. Non-smoker. Contact Nina at 966-1636.

Wanted: any respectable drum set. Will pay up to \$250.00. Call Kevin or Matt at 871-6985.

Wanted: Pair of used scuba diving booties. Women's size 7. Please call 681-1970. Leave a message.

## 28-Weekends & Travel

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