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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Peace returns as Atlanta students take exams

ATLANTA (AP) - College students began taking exams Monday despite calls for a boycott that followed violent demonstrations over the Rodney King verdict. Civic leaders promised a unified effort to heal racial divisions.

Police said their presence near the six-college Atlanta University Center was being cut back to normal levels.

Violence and looting erupted in Atlanta last week after a student-organized demonstration protesting the acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers in the beating of King, who is black. Police and Mayor Maynard Jackson blamed lawless groups who joined the demonstrators.

### Georgians sign-up to put Ross Perot on ballot

ATLANTA (AP) - Thousands of Georgians signed petitions to put Texas billionaire Ross Perot on the state's presidential ballot, but few had solid perceptions of the man they wanted in the race.

Many said they just like the image of the rags-to-riches billionaire and the stories of how he organized a rescue mission for his employees held hostage in Iran.

"They seem to have a lot of confidence in what he has accomplished personally and how that might carry over," said Nisbet Kendrick, Perot's Georgia coordinator.

Joseph Paulk, 37, said he signed because he's tired of listening to candidates like President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, "who will say anything to get elected."

Organizers of the two-day petition drive were still tallying the signatures from across the state Sunday, but said at least 25,000 people signed up in the Atlanta area.

The group has until mid-July to collect 30,000 signatures to put Perot on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Kendrick said he wants 60,000 because many signatures probably will be thrown out for technical reasons.

### Study on black colleges released

WASHINGTON (AP) - Historically black colleges shoulder too much of the weight of educating black students, and predominantly white institutions should do more, says the publisher of an educational newsletter.

"Ultimately, we're talking about accountability," said Frank Matthews, whose bi-weekly Black Issues in Higher Education published a study ranking the 100 institutions awarding degrees to blacks.

Of the 20 colleges and universities that awarded the largest number of baccalaureates to blacks, in 30 disciplines in the 1988-89 school year, only three were predominantly white schools, according to the study. It was conducted by Victor Borden, director of institutional research at George Mason University in Virginia.

Two Atlanta schools were among those leading the nation in degrees awarded to blacks in certain categories. Clark Atlanta University was tops in doctorates going to blacks, and Spelman College led in blacks awarded undergraduate degrees in English. Both are part of the Atlanta University Center.

# Student attacked at apartment

## Assault occurred during one of four burglaries at In-the-Pines

By Misty McPherson  
News Editor

A female GSU student was attacked during a series of burglaries at The Pines this past Thursday and Friday, according to the Buddy Peaster, captain in charge of investigators.

Three of the apartments that were burglarized were unlocked and the fourth, where the attack occurred, may have also been unlocked, Peaster said.

The suspect is described as a black male, college age, around 5 feet 10 to 6 feet tall, stocky

*"There had been rumors that someone had the master key, but we don't think that's true...I feel like one of the things residents can do is make sure doors are locked."*

-Buddy Peaster, Captain in charge of Investigators, GSU Police Department

build with closely shaven hair.

The student said she first noticed the intruder on his hands and knees beside her bed.

"I didn't want him to notice I noticed he was there," she said. "I was scared. I didn't know what he would do to me."

The student said she re-

mained still in bed for 15 minutes before she was attacked and thrown on the floor.

Neighbors heard her screams and notified the GSU Police Department.

She reported no physical harm, except for soreness the day after.

"There had been rumors

that someone had the master key, but we don't think that's true," Peaster said.

A car key, reported to be worth \$5, was taken from one apartment. A purse, estimated worth \$37 plus contents and \$5 cash was reported taken from another apartment and a watch and wallet were taken from a third apartment.

Nothing was reported stolen from the apartment where the attack occurred.

Peaster said they have no definite suspects, but they are checking into leads. The GSU Police are working closely with

the Statesboro Police Department and the Sheriff's Department in case there is any connection between the Pines incidents, a reported rape at the Collegiate on April 30 and a sexual assault at Campus Courtyard on Saturday.

"I feel like one of the things residents can do is make sure doors are locked," Peaster said. "If you see anything suspicious - call us. We have increased patrol in that area."

"We are trying to be sensitive to calls in that area. We try to cater to students' needs for the feeling of security."

# Accident with patrol car kills student

By Dennis Smith  
Staff Writer

A GSU student died early Tuesday morning after his vehicle was struck by a Bulloch County Sheriff's patrol car approximately three miles south of Statesboro on Ga Route 67.

The accident, which occurred shortly after 10 p.m., killed James Michael Pearce, 21, of Brooklet. Pearce was a sophomore business major.

Deputy Willie Edward Williams was charged with second degree vehicular homicide and improper passing, in connection with the accident, according to the Georgia State Patrol. Both charges are misdemeanors.

Pearce's 1988 Toyota Celica was turning left on to County Road 334 when the 1991 Ford LTD, driven by Williams, struck it on the driver's side. Pearce was using his turn signal. Both cars were traveling southbound.

"The deputy sheriff was responding to a call," said Georgia State Trooper Wayne Howell. "He was passing two vehicles on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred."

According to Howell, Williams had his blue lights and siren on at the time of the collision.

Both drivers were transported to Bulloch Memorial Hospital by the Bulloch County EMS.

According to a spokesperson for Bulloch Memorial, Pearce was later taken by Lifestar helicopter to Memorial Medical Center in Savannah where he was pronounced dead at 1:19 a.m.

"The cause of death was massive head and chest injuries," said Bulloch County Coroner Bird Hodges.

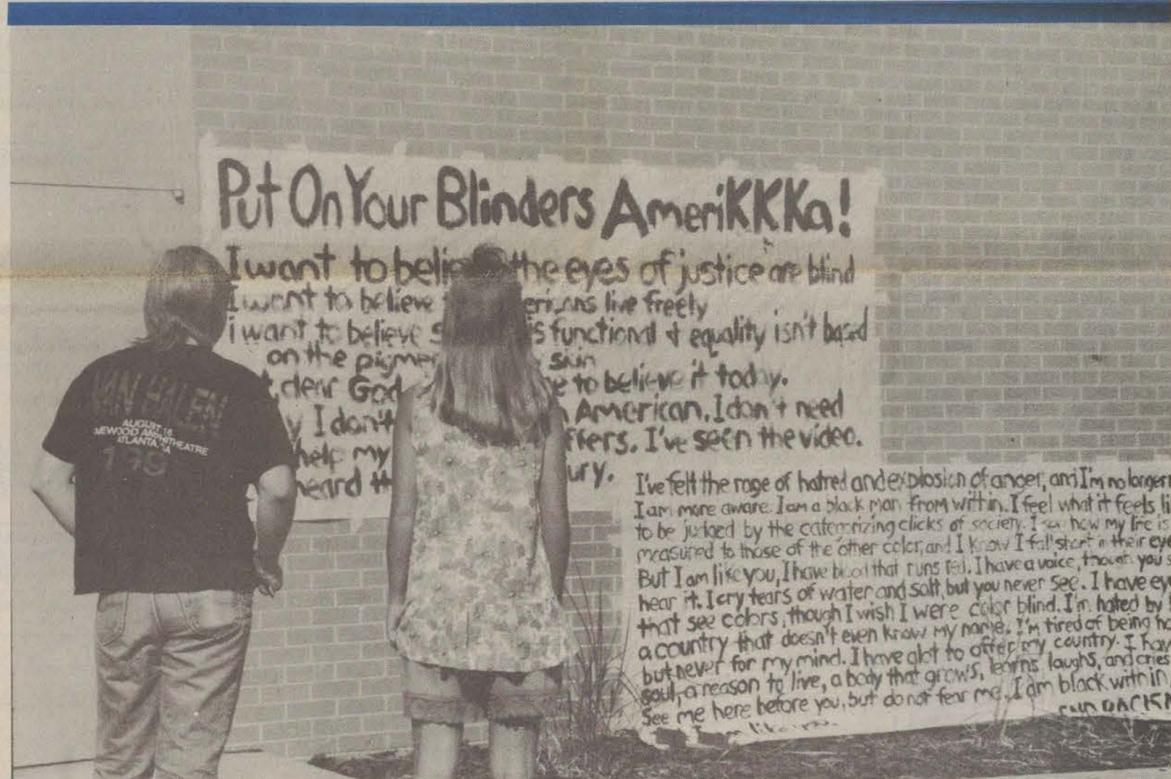
Williams was treated at Bulloch Memorial and released.

Reports indicate that Pearce was not wearing his safety belt at the time of the accident. Williams was wearing both a safety belt and harness.

Hodges declined to speculate on whether or not a safety belt may have saved Pearce's life.

"Statistics show you have a better chance wearing them than if you don't, but I can't say whether it would have made a difference in this case," Hodges said.

Pearce was a native of Bulloch County. Funeral services were held 11 a.m. Thursday morning at Emit Grove Church.



Groups of students, faculty members and others paused during the week to read, transcribe or photograph this banner which was placed on the wall of the Foy Fine Arts Building sometime Monday morning. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

# Student makes statement on racism

By Doug Gross  
Assistant News Editor

As rioting in Los Angeles died down Monday morning, a GSU student made his own, non-violent protest of the Rodney King verdict, placing a banner calling for racial unity on the Union side wall of the Foy Fine Arts building.

"Put on your blinders,

AmeriKKKa," begins the text of the banner written by Brian Daniel, a junior graphic design major.

Daniel condemns racial stereotyping and the acquittal of the four Los Angeles police officers in the King case on the poster, which he signs "A white student, GSU."

"I've seen the video," the poster reads. "I've heard the

call by the jury. I've felt the rage of hatred and explosion of anger, and I'm no longer myself. I am more aware."

The poster goes on to state feelings of identity with African-Americans disturbed by the decision.

"I am a black man from within," he says. "I feel what it feels like to be judged by the categorizing clicks of society."

"I see how my life is measured by those of other color, and I know I fall short in their eyes."

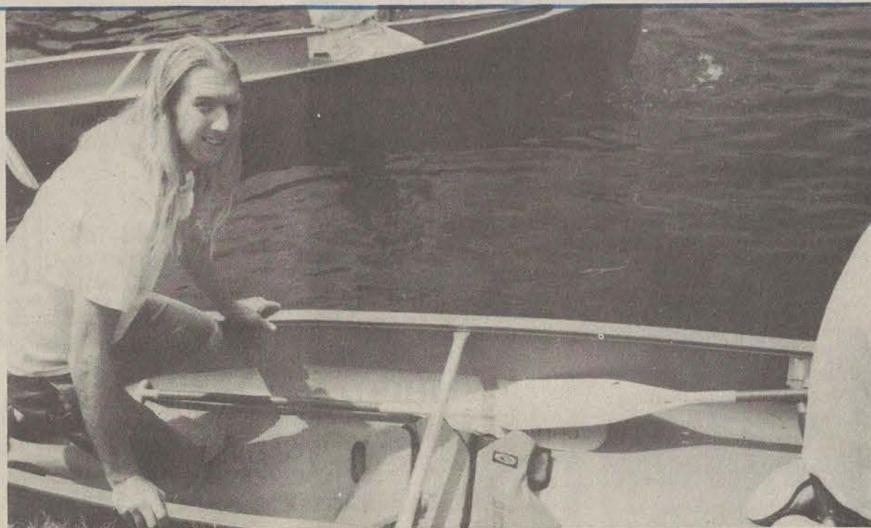
Groups of students and faculty gathered throughout the day to read the sign. Several photographed it or copied the text.

Many students agreed with the text of the sign.

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## No tipping, please

Guy Owens, a senior biology major, gets ready to "cruise the pond" as part of a PE class taught each spring at GSU. (Photo by Robert Cooper)



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Friday, May 8**

• *Fried Green Tomatoes* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

• The Soberfest Conference will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 a.m.

• The International Coffee Hour will be at 11 a.m. in University Union room 241.

**Saturday, May 9**

• *Fried Green Tomatoes* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

**Sunday, May 10**

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

Admission is \$1 with a GSU student ID and \$2 for general admission.

**Monday, May 11**

• There will be a general faculty meeting at 4 p.m. in the University Union Theater.

• Southern Symphony will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 4 p.m. A second performance will be done at 8 p.m.

• Symphony Reception will be held in Foy Gallery 303 at 6 p.m.

• A Computer Facility Workshop on Paradox 3.5 will be held at 3 p.m. in room 105 in the Henderson Library.

• Mr. Charles Davis, P.E., civil engineer and president of

C & L Management Service, will give a lecture, "An American Engineer in a Japanese Environment" at 7 p.m. in Tech III, room 115.

**Tuesday, May 12**

• Comedienne Judy Gold will entertain in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

• Dr. Gerald J. Stine will give a lecture, "Conversation on HIV-AIDS," at noon in the Foy Recital Hall. The event is sponsored by CLEC and the Biology Department

• A planetarium show will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Math-Physics-Psychology building. The show is free to students.

**Thursday, May 14**

• The Coordinated Religious Ministries will hold a carwash from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Matthew's Parish, (221 John Paul Avenue). Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity.

**Friday, May 15**

• The International Coffee Hour will be held in University Union room 241 at 11 a.m.

GSU ROTC will hold the "Eagle Battalion" awards at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• "Shakespeare at the Opera" will be presented at the Foy recital hall at 2 p.m.

• *Hook* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union

Theater.

**Saturday, May 16**

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

• The Student Organization Summit will be held in the Union Theater at 8 a.m.

• "Shakespeare at the Opera" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

**Sunday, May 17**

• The 'Provocative' Mike Bailey Talk Show will air at 5 p.m. on WVGS 91.9. This week's topic will be paying off your credit cards and calls will be taken at 681-5525.

• The African American

Gospel Choir will perform in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

• The film *JFK* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

**Monday, May 18**

• *JFK* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Theater.

• There will be a fashion show in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

• The Miscellany magazine will present an Evening of the Arts in Foy Gallery 303 at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 19**

• The Spring Fling will be held under the Union Rotunda today.

**POLICE BEAT**

**GSU Department of Public Safety**

• Dalton T. Poole was incorrectly listed as having been charged with minor in possession. Poole was actually charged with no proof of insurance. The GSU Police Department apologizes for any inconvenience caused.

**Saturday, May 2**

• Joseph S. Helms was charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving and driving with a suspended li-

cense.

**Friday, May 1**

• Shawn C. Maclean was charged with driving under the influence, obstruction of an officer and laying a drag.

• Franklin E. League III was charged with driving under the influence, weaving on the roadway and violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

• Henry Wallace reported someone entered his vehicle in the Physical Plant parking lot and took a parking permit.

• Donald M. Pitts reported someone entered his vehicle on Herty Drive and took a parking permit.

• Joan E. Sikes and John T. Cook were involved in an accident on Forest Drive.

**Thursday, April 30**

• William R. Murphy, Jr. was charged with driving under the influence and no proof of insurance.

**Statesboro Police Department**

**Pair busted for pot**

A local couple was charged with manufacture of marijuana Sunday by Statesboro police officers.

Phillip Allsion and Angela Dawn Miller of 336 Broad St., Apt. 30B, were served with a search warrant by officers who discovered 20 marijuana plants in their apartment, according to police reports.

**Tuesday, May 5**

• Pat Chichegler reported unknown persons took his license plate off of his vehicle in

the Bermuda Run parking lot.

**Monday, May 4**

• Ricky Heap reported someone cut all four tires on his 1990 Honda Civic in the Colony Apartments parking lot. The vehicle was also egged and keyed on the right side, re-

sulting in a total of \$500 in damages.

**Friday, May 1**

• Cynthia Dale reported an unknown black male took a gold half carat diamond ring from her at her Vista View apartment.

**THE GEORGE-ANNE**

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\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Racquetball tournament to be held**

A racquetball tournament will be held May 21-24 at the GSU racquetball courts.

Entry fees are as follows: \$5 for men's and women's singles and \$8 per team for doubles. Doubles may be mixed. Prizes will be awarded for 1st through 3rd place. Deadline for entry is May 18.

Fliers and entry forms are located on campus and in town. Anyone is eligible to participate.

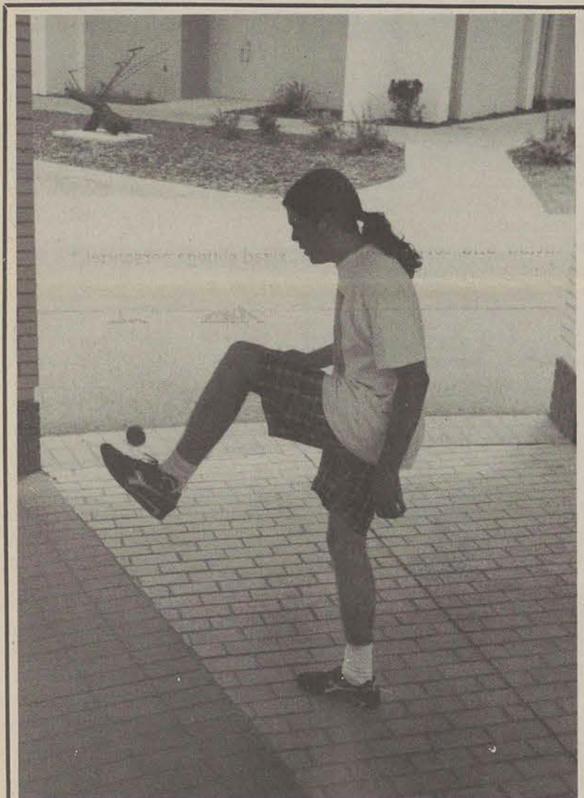
For more information call 681-3571. The tournament is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon.

**Commissioner Ryles offers assistance**

Insurance Consumers who experience difficulties with their Insurance Company or Agent can receive assistance directly from the Georgia Insurance Commissioner's Office by contacting the Insurance Investigator working in the area.

An Investigator from Commissioner Ryles' office is scheduled to be in Statesboro from 9-11:30 a.m. on Friday, May 15, at the County Commissioner's Office, 115 Main St., Fulton Federal Building.

If you cannot meet with the Investigator during these hours, you can write the details of your difficulty to Ryles' office at this address: Ryles, Commissioner of Insurance, State of Georgia, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr., Atlanta, GA 30334.



**Kickin it ...**

Freshman C.W. Richmond takes some time out to boot around the hacky sack under the Rotunda (Photo by Robert Cooper).

**SCAD students can register — with a catch**

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Officials at the Savannah College of Art and Design have decided the 10 students involved in the recent campus democracy drive can register for classes — but there's a catch.

SCAD President Richard Rowan informed the students in a letter Monday that they must sign and notarize an agreement that they would be dismissed if an investigation determines they were involved in the recent bombing outside a school building.

Some students called the action unfair and discriminatory. "I just have a hard time reconciling paying money to a college that uses intimidation," said graduate student Marissa Magaz, who is uncertain she will return to SCAD even if she's allowed to register.

Rowan said immediate dismissal would also await the students if they interfere with

college activities or bar a student or SCAD employee from a campus facility.

"If you wish to re-enroll, you first must return this agreement to my office, signed and notarized," Rowan's letter said. Rowan did not return a phone call Monday afternoon.

The 10 students learned April 16 they had been barred from registration when they found the message "do not regis(ter)" in their computer files.

At first, students were told in a written statement from SCAD Executive Vice President Nancy Weber they would not be allowed to register until an investigation into the April 6 explosion on campus had been closed.

No one was hurt in the explosion, which did minor damage to a SCAD door. The blast remains under investigation by

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MON-THURS

- LIVE D.J.

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- POOL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY

- LADIES NIGHT

THURSDAY

- GSU NIGHT

FRI-SAT

- LIVE BANDS

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# Straight from the heart...and out to other hearts

## Student spends her spare time helping AIDS victims learn to live with the disease

By Kim McGovern  
Guest Writer

Sitting Indian style on her living room couch, sporting a tee-shirt and a pair of baggy shorts, Jennifer Gant appears to be a typical college student and in many ways she is: she enjoys socializing with her friends, going to the beach and taking road trips. One thing also makes Jennifer quite atypical: she devotes her time to support AIDS victims at the Statesboro Wellness Center as a volunteer worker with the Amethyst Project.

The Amethyst Project, with its motto "We're All About Living" was started by Jane Hill, Senior Human Service Provider at Pineland Mental Health Center, in conjunction with one of the AIDS victims attending the Wellness Center. The project, which was started in October of 1991, is designed to lend support to AIDS vic-



Jennifer Gant, a GSU senior majoring in social work, helps AIDS patients. (Special photo.)

tims and their families and to educate the general public about the virus.

Jennifer, a senior at GSU majoring in social work, began working with the Amethyst

Project as well as Pineland Mental Health Center last quarter to fulfill her senior internship requirement. Although her internship is complete, she still remains an active volunteer with the project. Her role within the project includes facilitating support group meetings and providing information both to project members, fellow volunteer workers, and professional staff, as well as the general public and to participate in educational lectures. "Basically, my duties are to support and represent the Amethyst Movement," says Jennifer.

Jennifer's modesty is truly refreshing, for what she does is quite demanding. Her efforts to help also include fundraising for the project. "We receive grants periodically from the government. We also received a one-time Ryan White Grant of \$2,000. Ryan White was a

little boy who died of AIDS several years ago. The money is used to pay for emergencies like rent problems. It is also used as gas money for support group members who drive to the Wellness Center from surrounding counties. This money will run out in about three years, so we have fund-raisers," she says with a pleasant expression on her face.

Jennifer seems to take all of her responsibilities in stride. There is no inkling of stress, disgust of helplessness lining the face of this remarkable young woman. Instead, a sense of strength radiates from her perpetual smile.

Perhaps it's this strength that is the driving force behind her ambition to go on and earn her master's degree in medical social work with an emphasis placed on the terminally ill, or maybe it's the positive points she describes in working with

AIDS victims. "It's a good cause. People are scared of people with AIDS and I want to clear up the ignorance people have about the virus. I also receive a great deal of personal gratification-- you don't know what it's like to have someone who hasn't been hugged in weeks be grateful to you for hugging them because people are afraid to touch them," she says.

When questioned about whether she fears contracting AIDS from members of the support group, Jennifer answers with a quick, "No!" Rather than being afraid the day of her first support group session, she describes herself as "excited."

"At the first support group meeting I was excited that the patients would even let me in and give me the chance to win their trust. We cut up laughed, talked and had refreshments--

just like other support groups. They're great people," she enthusiastically says, her grin widening in pleasant recollection.

She also says many of the members appear healthy, but a few of the male members appear "quite thin."

With her smile fading she divulges the most difficult aspect of her job: "The hardest part is knowing that these people who look fine one day could die within the next few years."

While an alarming number of people continue to contract the AIDS virus, and an even more alarming number of young people remain uneducated about AIDS and unimpressed by its deadly rampage, it's comforting to know that there are young people out there in the world willing to do

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# He's back again and this time with plenty of seating room

By Marly Hays  
GSU News Service

The last time Dr. Gerald J. Stine spoke at GSU about AIDS and HIV, the room where he was scheduled to give the lecture would seat approximately 85 people. He started the lecture 20 minutes late to give the 150 plus students who attended a chance to find a place to sit.

"It was amazing," Stine said. "Students were literally sitting at my feet." Needless to say, the presentation was a success.

The nationally recognized expert on genetics will return to GSU on Tues., May 12 to conduct a "Conversation on AIDS" to convey information he has acquired since his last visit. The discussion will be in the Foy Recital Hall at noon.

Stine was invited as a delegate on the Human (HIV) and AIDS to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in March of this year. He was also invited to visit Moscow and other cities of the USSR, but declined both invitations due to the political turmoil in those countries at the time.

Stine, a professor at the University of Florida, says that of all his accomplishments, his most rewarding experience was his visit to China.

He has recently returned from China where he was invited to exchange knowledge with the Chinese Medical Association as a delegate to the First Sino-American HIV Management Symposium.

"It's amazing that even after visiting so many places in the US, I could still be as ignorant to a civilization as ancient and steeped in culture as China."

In addition to handling a

full teaching load, Stine also sponsors a number of Directed Independent Study students and Senior Seminar students. He has also managed to find the time to publish four text books on genetic research, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Amazingly enough, Stine also has been able to coach basketball and baseball teams for kids aged 9 to 11.

Stine says, "When kids play these sports, it instills a sense of value for them."

Stine says he loves kids, and they help him feel younger

when they are in his presence. "I just love young people," Stine continues. "They help me feel more youthful."

Like Stine's last presentation, "Conversation on AIDS" will be conducted informally, and he will remain in the auditorium for a question-and

answer session after the presentation.

This event is free to the public and sponsored by the CLEC and the Department of Biology. For more information, please contact Leslie Tichich at 681-5434 or Dr. Daniel Hagan at 681-5487.

## SCAD

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the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Ms. Magaz also said she was concerned about a sentence toward the end of Rowan's letter that seemed to require her to promise she would stop calling for adoption of a student constitution and formation of a student government at SCAD.

The sentence reads, "While the leadership of the college values intelligent, reasoned input, persons who choose to remain within the college concomitantly and implicitly commit to cooperate with final decisions made by duly-authorized college personnel."

# Businessman pays five students' way to college

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Jeff Adams, a senior at William Chrisman High School in Independence, says he will never drink in college.

Adams, 18, is one of five recipients of a full tuition college scholarship, courtesy of a \$100,000 gift to the Independence school district from businessman Phil Roberts.

The scholarship has one crucial requirement - recipients cannot take drugs, drink alcohol or use tobacco.

"I wanted to plant some seeds," Roberts said. "Kids have got to have values to resist the peer pressure."

Financial incentive apparently won't hurt, either.

"I asked Jeff what he would do if he were tempted to drink in college," said Adams's

mother, Rixie Adams. "He said, 'Mom, if I know that drink will cost me \$2,200, I'm sure not going to take it.'"

Roberts' scholarship gift is renewable for four years if the students avoid drugs and maintain acceptable grade-point averages.

Students do not have to take drug tests, but must submit three letters of recommendation as character references at the beginning of each school year.

Roberts said he intends to give more money to establish an endowment so that five students every year can get the scholarship.

This year's recipients are Adams, Tanya Blevins, Jeremy Ethington, Kimberly Ranallo and Jason Whiting, all high

school seniors in Independence.

They were chosen by school officials. Criteria included financial need; academic ability; determination; desire to major in business, science or mathematics; and certification by the student that he or she does not use tobacco, alcohol or drugs.

Recipients must attend one of six state universities near Independence: the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Missouri-Columbia, Southwest Missouri State, Central Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State or Northeast Missouri State.

# Comedienne

## Judy Gold

### May 12

### 8 pm

## Union Ballroom

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# Course teaches toleration

ATLANTA (AP) - Sociology students at Georgia State University are confronting their preconceptions about sexuality in a course called Gays and Lesbians in Society.

It is the first class of its kind to be taught in the state university system.

Robert Arrington, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the course "is a proper subject for sociology."

He said homosexuality is "part of contemporary reality, and I think a better understanding of it is desirable."

The class of 20 heterosexual and homosexual students is being taught by Jackie Boles, a sociology professor who is a married 60-year-old grandmother of two. Her assistant is Richard Banconi, an openly gay psychology graduate.

"Ideally I want the students to examine their own and other peoples' views and preconceptions about gender and sexual orientation," Ms. Boles said.

The course includes role-playing sessions, guest speakers and debates about such issues as whether it's healthy for gays and lesbians to be open about their sexual orientation.

For course credit, students can write a research paper, do

a project such as a questionnaire and poll, or do 15 hours of volunteer work for a gay rights or AIDS service organization.

Samuel Tanks Jr., a journalism major, decided to work for Project Open Hand, an organization that delivers food to shut-in people with AIDS or who are HIV-positive. The course has changed his views about gays, he said.

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**A powerful statement**

We would like to congratulate GSU student Brian Daniel on the powerful statement that he placed on the side wall of the Foy building on Monday. Students, faculty, staff, and others stopped to read the painted banner throughout the week. It certainly left a strong impression in our minds, and we believe it did the same for others.

We will not attempt to dissect the obvious message conveyed, nor will we attempt to speak for Daniel. We think the message speaks for itself and would hope that everyone who reads it will remember it.

It is a message that needs to be remembered – and followed.

Put on your blinders AmeriKKKa:  
I want to believe the eyes of justice are blind  
I want to believe that Americans live freely  
I want to believe that society is functional and equality isn't based on the pigment of my skin.  
But, dear God, don't ask me to believe it today.  
Today I don't want to be an American. I don't need the help my government offers. I've seen the video. I've heard the call by the jury.  
I've felt the rage of hatred and explosion of anger: and I'm no longer myself. I am more aware. I am a black man from within. I feel what it feels like to be judged by the categorizing clicks of society. I see how my life is measured by those of other color, and I know I fall short in their eyes.  
But I am like you, I have blood that runs red. I have a voice, though you seldom hear it. I cry tears of water and salt, but you never see. I have eyes that see colors, though I wish I was color-blind. I'm hated by half a country that doesn't even know my name. I'm tired of being noticed but never for my mind. I have a lot to offer my country, I have a soul, a reason to live, a body that grows, learns, laughs and cries. See me here before you, but do not fear me. I am black within, but *I am like you.*  
END RACISM. Brian Daniel (White student, GSU)

**Poorly run SGA election just another in a long line**

Heavy is the head that wears the crown, especially when there is nothing between the ears of that head.

This year's SGA election continued a long line of poorly run SGA elections. We need only look as far back as last year's election for another example, when several senatorial candidates complained about being listed on the back of the scan-tron ballots.

Why the complaint? Most of the voters didn't know there were any candidates on the back of the ballots because there were no instructions given to look on the back.

This year we have SGA officials looking the ballots over before they can be submitted. So much for privacy.

So now outgoing president Chris Clark is upset with the



**STRONG POINTS**  
Michael Strong

editorial staff of *The George-Anne* because we called him on a bungled election.

"Despite the work of the officers, staff and senators, *The George-Anne* (not an SGA candidate) has, from some lofty state, decided that April 23's election should be null and void," said Clark in a letter to the editor.

The "lofty state" he refers to is a well-described position of watchdog for the student body.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Conduction of the SGA 'elections' was a disgrace**

Dear Editor,

I applaud you and your staff of the *George-Anne* for your continuous pursuit of the truth in our recent "elections." Through your unwillingness to let the matter drop, I hope you will rouse at least the eight percent of the student body who did vote to action.

The conduct of the election officials and the manner in which it was held a disgrace. The entire SGA is darkened by this affair, and I fear it will drive away the few students who did vote. There were numerous inconsistencies that MUST be addressed, culminating in a new election.

First is the failure of the SGA to publicize the election. They claimed it was because of the holiday. Does SGA not own

a calendar? Can't they plan a major election at least a couple of weeks in advance? Surely, if they were interested in a fair election and a diverse selection of candidates, they would have better publicized the election. This failure to do so implies that they were fighting for the status quo, i.e. all greek.

Second is the way in which the actual voting process was handled, there were simply not enough voting booths. Only two people were at the booths to run through Social Security numbers. I am positive SGA could have borrowed a computer or two. I can check my MFP [Maximum Flexibility Plan] in under thirty seconds with my Social Security num-

ber, why can't they use a similar system?

Third, the candidates themselves cannot escape some blame. They failed in their duty to the electorate. They did not make themselves, the issues, or their positions on the issues known to the student body. I even saw some banners that urged students to vote for sorority or fraternity candidates strictly on the basis of their being Greek.

However, SGA deserves the award for the most underhanded election ever held. Some Latin American countries have better elections. As the editor suggests, a new election should be held, not just a

new vote, but a new election.

Give the candidates time to get out there and meet the students, and then have the election. Voter turnout will go up, and the student body will be better represented.

In conclusion, I want to thank the *George-Anne* for putting the spotlight on SGA and also for some welcome information. The paper and the eight percent of the student body who voted should not rest until a new and fair election is held. SGA should be leading the charge for this, but if they aren't, they should be dragged, kicking and screaming, into a new election.

Doug Arensman

**SGA does a very good job; editor merely jealous**

Dear Editor,

This is in reference to your May 1 article about the Student Government Association. You, Mr. Witte, say that SGA does nothing, well that is where you are wrong. The SGA certainly does more for the student body than your editorial staff. They have a real job.

SGA works with the students to try and solve problems where as you try to create problems. I know when students had a problem with the traffic congestion in the Landrum parking lot, Chris Clark responded to it immediately.

He improved the situation by placing an officer at the entrance to the Landrum lot to direct incoming and outgoing traffic. This is just one of the many things SGA has done for students.

SGA is there to represent the students and that is what they are doing. As for all of this mess with the elections I think the job was very well done. Do you have a problem with the election because it did not turn out how you wanted it to, or are you just trying to bring attention to yourself? Mr. Witte I really do not think you have the capability to run an election.

I do not see how you can say SGA officers are childish when you are the one who is acting like a petulant child. It is quite obvious you can not find anything good to say about anyone so you dig deep for information and your only result is in childish name-calling because you are not good enough to face the real facts of how good the SGA officers really are. I do

know what the real problem is, you are jealous of them because they do a better job of working with people than you do.

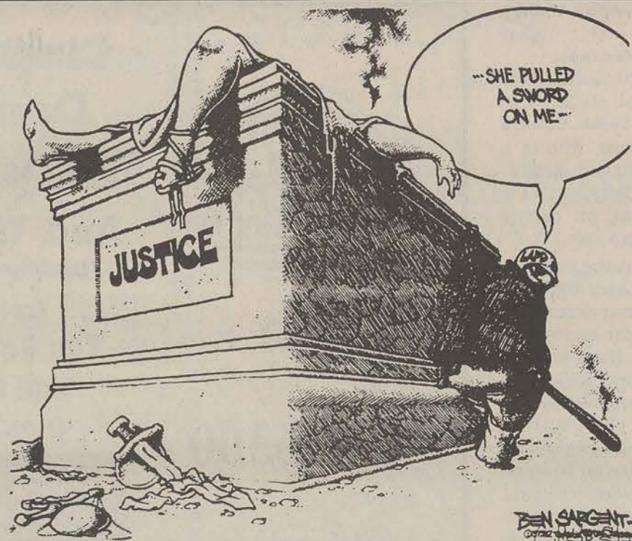
Chris Clark and the rest of the SGA members give everything to make GSU the best it can possibly be, and for that I would like to thank them for a job well done. I think the elec-

tions went fine and see no need for all of this nonsense. Maybe Mr. Witte you should take a lesson from the SGA members, you might learn something.

Alecia D. Lyles

Editor's Note: There was no reference in either of the May 1 editorials of SGA doing "nothing."

**OTHER VOICES**



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King verdict shows injustice of the justice system

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Rodney King verdict handed down [last] Wednesday and the consequences it incurred. First of all, I remember watching the trial on television and thinking to myself that there was no way these cops would go free. But as it turned out, I ended up having to turn the channel because the whole trial turned into the sickest thing I had ever seen.

The prosecutor could not even ask direct questions concerning the beating which was being viewed in the courtroom. Instead, he had to state before each question, "Hypothetically speaking..." and then make reference to the video while the L.A.P.D. Captain he was questioning sat there with a slight grin on his face.

Hypothetical, hell! The video showed it all. This whole thing really did happen and yet it was viewed as if it were a figment of one's imagination.

Then, to say, after watching the cops beat this man to a pulp, that it was not excessive force that was used! What a load of total bull---. [Sic] When was the last time someone encountered a man whom it took four grown men to control? Last time I can recall it was on a bad episode of "The Incredible Hulk" and judging from the King video, I did not

notice King turning green and bursting through his clothing.

I'm angry. I'm not advocating or condoning the violence that has broken out after this, but I do understand where this anger is coming from. I, too, know how it feels from personal legal experiences, to have such a helpless feeling when you know for a fact that an injustice has been done and there's nothing you can do about it.

You can only push people so far before they break or fight back. Yes, many innocent people so far before they break or fight back. Yes, many innocent people have been hurt, but after all, isn't this what precipitated this whole thing anyway? An incident where a young man was beaten to a pulp for no other reason than that someone felt like doing it?

After all, this situation was taken through the proper legal channels and look what happened! Injustice in the most obvious degree. The only difference between these rioters in this legal situation and me in mine was that I did not use violence. But that does not mean I did not feel like it. I just chose another method to release my anger. So, I totally understand these hostile feelings and what led to the outbreak...a feeling of helplessness.

I won't even go into the racial aspect of this whole thing because that could produce a novel. I will get into the oppression side of it though. I am tired of the oppressed person having to pay for things he isn't guilty of, or being pushed around for no other reason than the fact that he's oppressed. By oppressed, I mean racially, economically, socially, etc.

It's pretty sick when the law enforcement wants to enforce laws on others, but yet they find themselves exempt from abiding by them. Obviously, from this case and others where innocent people are harmed and the guilty go free, isn't it time something is done to make the laws of this land acceptable to everyone?

I'm not offering the perfect solution. I don't know if revision is the answer or exactly how to go about making the necessary changes, but I feel strongly that some higher powers should devise a solution if we don't want this country going to hell in a handbasket.

Also, for George Bush to come forward and say he "wants to heal these wounds." Sorry, president, but these ain't no wounds a band-aid nor a mild antibiotic will heal. The cut runs deep and so do the scars throughout this whole nation where innocent people

have been harmed through the dominating ones evading the laws and letting injustice run rampant. How convenient he steps up to speak out, and is especially eager to offer his healing services during election time!

Lastly, law enforcement should uphold the law. Granted, they may not become rich from this profession, but whatever happened to choosing a career because you believed in its moral obligations and an eagerness to pass on knowledge? Most of the cops these days don't seem to care about passing on moral actions these days, but rather just passing the buck.

Consequently, if some radical changes for the better don't take place soon, what kind of world will this be for our kids and future generations? What kind of stories will we be tucking our kids into bed with in the future?

I can almost assure you it won't be "See Dick wave at the nice policeman who will help him." I'm afraid it will be more like, "See Dick haul ass in fear before the whole police force chases him and mutilates him." Doesn't exactly make for a pleasant bedtime story or sweet dreams, does it?

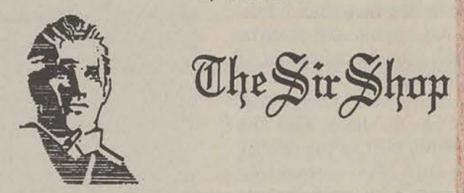
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King verdict was the correct one; rioting is dumb

Dear Editor,

The first thing I want to say is that the verdict in the Los Angeles police/Rodney King trial is the right verdict.

King led police on a long high speed chase that reached speeds of 80 mph on surface streets. When he finally pulled over, King was belligerent and combative.

The police felt it was necessary to use a Taser gun twice in an attempt to subdue King. The 50,000 volts delivered to King twice failed to have a lasting effect on him. This led police to believe he was on drugs.

Police are trained to deal with people that resist arrest and the L.A. Police acted accordingly. In order to arrest a suspect police must use caution to prevent their own weapons from being used on themselves.

I believe that the L. A. Police acted in the only way that they could under the situation. Unfortunately no one has invented a way to subdue violent suspects in a way that doesn't risk the safety of police officers or cause bodily injury to the suspect.

There is no way that we as onlookers of this case can judge what is right and what is wrong by seeing a few seconds of an amateur home video on the nightly news. We did not see the evidence or hear the testimony that the jury heard.

Also most people have not seen the beginning of the video which was conveniently left out on the news. This first part clearly shows King falling after being shocked with the Taser and then getting back up it also shows King running at one of the officers.

The only part of the video shown on the news is the end where King is on the ground trying to get back up. I know the jury made the right decision based on the evidence presented. Who knows maybe the verdict would have been different if King had testified his side of the story, but he was too drunk to remember what happened.

The second point I want to make is about the rioting in L.A. This is truly the dumbest thing I have ever seen. The riots don't really have anything to do with the verdict. If the decision had been guilty they

probably would have rioted in celebration.

All this rioting really proves is how primitive blacks really are. They would have used any excuse to go out and steal, in fact I'm surprised they bothered to use an excuse. This just gives them a "good reason" to loot, they think they are getting back at "The Man" by stealing from their neighbors.

No, I find it hard to believe that the average L.A. street punk even thinks about getting back at whites when they are looting a store. They're just thinking about how they are going to carry that T.V., the V.C.R. and all those "Kris Cross" CD's without having to make two trips. There isn't an issue here this is just a big carnival for them. They get to beat up and shoot people and burn buildings.

What young American wouldn't jump at the chance to get a new stereo and set a building on fire. Just imagine the fun of dragging helpless innocent people out of their cars and watching them scream and see the terror on their faces as you brutally beat them out of consciousness.

Nah, I guess not, it must be a black thing.

This is no longer a protest this is a bunch of savages burning their own neighborhood and regressing to the way of the jungle.

What happened to Rodney King is not a crime, it is nothing more than an unfortunate result of fighting with police, and the same would have happened no matter what the nationality of King. The real crime is that most of the people involved in the rioting will not have to face their actions in a court of law.

If printed I request to remain anonymous.

I don't really expect to get printed in the G-A because I think most people are afraid to rock the delicate balance. But I personally am tired of blacks doing what ever they want and claiming whites "owe" them for making them slaves.

As far as I'm concerned they either shut-up or start swimming. I didn't use [sic] to be racist but things like job quotas (reverse discrimination) and Pell Grants (How cum [sic] only minorities get them). I think it [is] about time blacks got off of welfare and stood on their own.

The U.S. government has been carrying blacks on wel-

fare for four or five generations out of guilt. In other words yes there are blacks out there that have no intention of getting jobs because their parents didn't work and their grandparents didn't work, we make it to easy for them.

This is the land of opportunity but the blacks are too lazy to take it. AND THAT IS NOT A F-----G [sic] STEREOTYPE! There are more black men in prison than in college there is no excuse for that we hand them every opportunity to better themselves Pell Grants, United Negro College Fund etc.

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John Munford

## Catch the fever!

"Catch the Fever" is Major League Baseball's slogan this year, and I agree. You see, I love baseball. It's America's pastime, no matter what anyone says.

Anybody that knows me will testify to the fact that I live, sleep, eat, drink and breathe baseball. It is at the center of my existence.

There are many things that attract me to the game. The crack of the mitt as the pitcher warms up, the resounding whack made by solid contact between bat and ball.

I enjoy going to the ballpark, two hours before game time, to watch batting practice, watch the pitchers warm up in the bullpen, even get some autographs.

There's a certain camaraderie among those of us who show up that early. We all have a passion for the game, and for myself, no matter what kind of foul mood I'm in, I'm at peace with myself when I'm inside the gates.

I'm like a kid, wide-eyed and ready to have fun. I've got my Sharpie marker, my peanuts and my glove.

The glove, I feel, is the most important item. It's a really sad sight to see some old guy go up with his bare hands and tip the ball like a volleyball set to the next guy behind him.

With a mitt, not only do you insure yourself of a good chance of catching a foul ball, but you also have some protection against such screaming line drives as those off the bat of Ron Gant.

If it's a day game, and they are the best, you also can't forget the suntan lotion. With all the hoopla about cancer and other sun-related diseases, you don't want to have to worry about that at the ballpark.

And, if you're in Atlanta, no trip to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is complete without a pre-game stop at the Varsity.

Those of you with weak stomachs might want to skip the chili dogs. They're very good, but if you eat too many, it'll take a few years off your life. While you're there, nothing will cool you off like a Frozen Orange.

But, back to the ballpark. When you enter the gate, have your ticket in hand, so as not to annoy those fans behind you who are anxiously awaiting entry by fumbling through your pockets for that valuable piece of paper.

Upon entry, it's every man for himself. You can go to the bullpen and watch the pitchers warm up, talk to the players on the sidelines, make fun of the opposing team or go get a cold beverage.

But whatever you do, get out in the sun. It's an integral part of our national pastime.

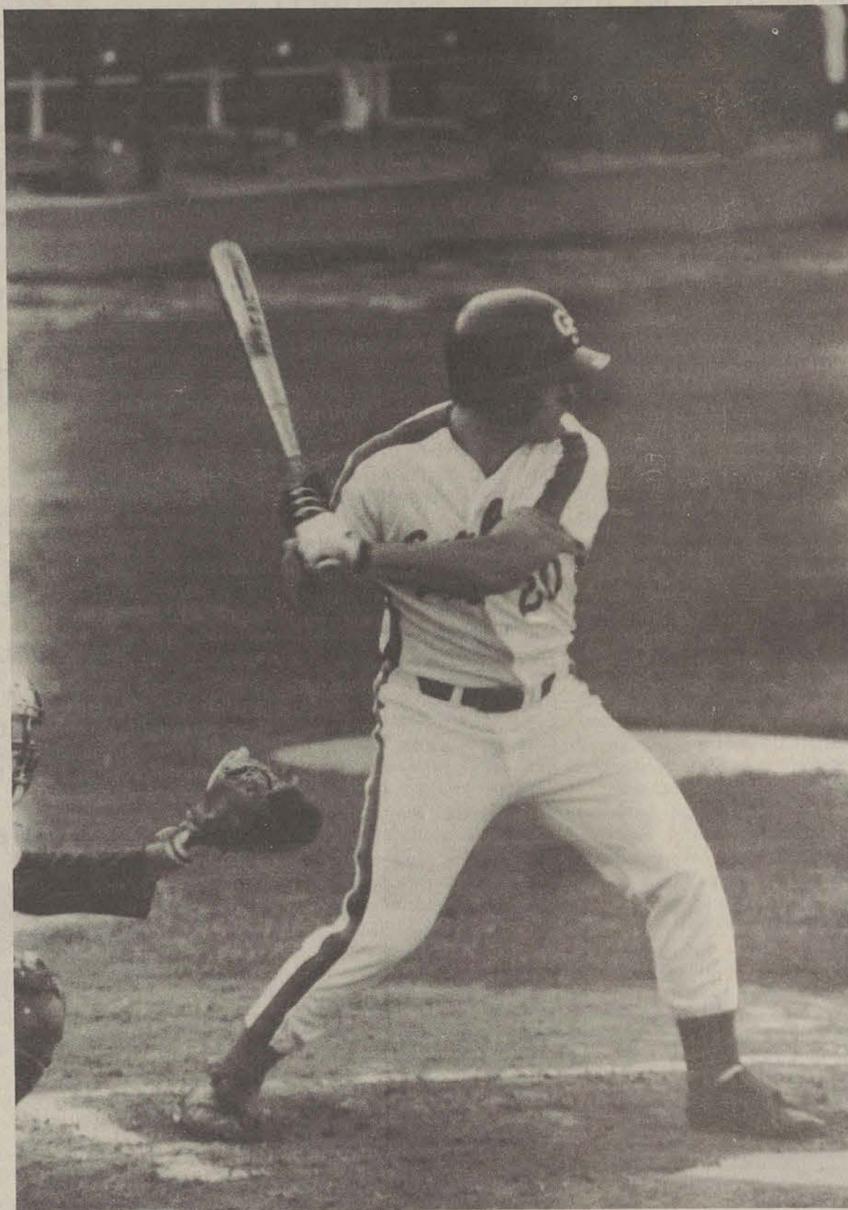
The dugout seems to be the best place to get autographs, but be ready to handle large crowds behind you should you be lucky enough to get one.

If the game gets really boring, you can try to start the wave by yourself, initiate a few tomahawk chops, or simply make fun of the drunk guy sitting in front of you.

Overall, the most important thing is to have fun. After all, you've most likely paid pretty good money for those tickets.

Add on parking and whatever you spend on food, beverages and souvenirs, and you realize that a trip to the ballpark is an expensive, but special experience.

## Clemson swipes two from Eagles



Right fielder Todd Greene (photo by Randy Trujillo)

By John Munford  
Staff Writer

The GSU baseball team suffered two crushing defeats to the Clemson Tigers, losing by a score of 10-2 on Monday and 7-1 on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Jake Greene started on the mound, going seven innings, allowing 13 hits and six earned runs to the second-ranked Tigers.

The Tigers' big inning was in the third, as Greene retired the first two batters, and then walked the next two, who scored on Shawn Satterfield's triple. Satterfield scored immediately after on Trent Hackle's single to give the Tigers a commanding 4-0 lead.

The lead ballooned to seven in the eighth when two leadoff singles scored, chasing Greene out of the ballgame. Reliever Clint Fair finished the game with a perfect inning of mound work.

The Eagles avoided a shutout for the second straight night as Chris Petersen opened the ninth inning with a walk, and he later scored on Willando Ficklin's two-out single to right.

In Monday's game, the Tigers' big inning came in the sixth, as they sent 11 batters to the plate, scoring five runs on five hits and three walks to give them a 8-0 lead over the Eagles.

They added two to the total in the seventh by benefit of a leadoff walk to Satterfield and consecutive base hits by Kevin Northrup and Ted Corbin.

Starter Jim Carragher worked five and one-third innings, allowing seven earned runs on 12 hits before giving way to a host of Eagle relievers including: Tim Roth, Clint Fair, Ron Buffington and finally closer Ronald Stanford.

The Eagles again waited until the 11th hour to break Clemson's shutout. Doug Eder launched his fifth homerun of the season, followed by Todd Greene's double to left. Ficklin capped the Eagle rally by hitting a sacrifice fly to right to score Greene.

Both losses dropped the Eagles' record to 29-27 and improved the Tigers' to 43-10.

## Braves sell tickets

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves passed the 2 million mark Wednesday in ticket sales for their 1992 games.

Director of ticket sales Jack Tyson said the total includes season tickets and advance sales. Last season, the 2 million mark wasn't achieved until Aug. 24. The club finished 1991 with 2,334,748 tickets sold.

After this year's first nine home games — through Tuesday — the Braves had drawn 344,013 fans. The average of 38,223 per game was second in the National League to Los Angeles.

## Lady Eagles exit tourney early

By Tammy Scroggins  
Staff Writer

GSU's Lady Eagle softball team traveled to Macon this past weekend for their TAAC Conference Tournament. Upset losses to Centenary College and Mercer University knocked the Lady Eagles out of play in the first round.

GSU's first game against Centenary College went 13 innings losing 5-4, giving the Lady Eagles a 0-1 conference record.

The Lady Eagles started off the first inning with a line drive to right field by Marginia Kemp to score Mellisa Williams and Heather McAdam.

In the third inning, Centenary tallied two runs with homeruns. Although both teams had several opportunities to score, they were unable to push any across the plate.

With a 2-2 tie, play went five extra innings. The 12th inning gave way to three Centenary runs on a homer.

The Lady Eagles made a valiant effort to overtake Centenary, with McAdam and Amy Barnett scoring on a hit by Debbie Hensley. However, the final score was a 5-4 loss for GSU.

Kemp and Hensley each had one hit. GSU had one error, while Centenary made two errors. Carrie Collins, the pitcher for GSU, gave up three home runs against Centenary. Collins had given up only one other homer this year.

The opponents for the Lady Eagles' second game were the Mercer Wildcats. The result of the game was a 3-2 loss for GSU.

Kemp ripped a line-drive triple to right field in the third inning and Kim Holden got first with a fielder's choice sin-

gle, while Kemp scored.

Hensley made it to first on an error by Mercer. With one out, Julie Ciezkowski pop-flied to right to score Holden. Mary Cain ended the inning with a pop-fly the shortstop.

Mercer got one run in the fifth inning.

Kemp scored in the sixth on a pop-fly to left field, but Mercer disputed the run, claiming that Kemp left third base early and the umpires agreed.

Mercer gained another run due to errors by Michelle Amazon and Hensley, making the final score 3-2.

Williams had a pair of hits, while Kemp, Ciezkowski and Cain each had one. Mercer committed one error and GSU had three.

The Lady Eagles ended their 1991-1992 season with a 21-29 record.

When asked what he

thought about the tournament play, Head Coach Bill Spieth commented, "We just didn't hit well. The defense was sound, the pitching was good and the opportunity was there, but if you don't hit the ball, you can't win. It was typical of the whole year."

Inconsistency seemed to be the team's weakness all season long.

"There was inconsistent play all year long and inexperience was a factor," said Spieth. "We thought if we came out of this year with a .500 record, we'd be doing well."

McAdam ended her first season at GSU with the top batting average, .361. She was also named to the 2nd TAAC All-Conference Team.

Holden and Williams also had impressive batting averages with .301 and .289, respectively.

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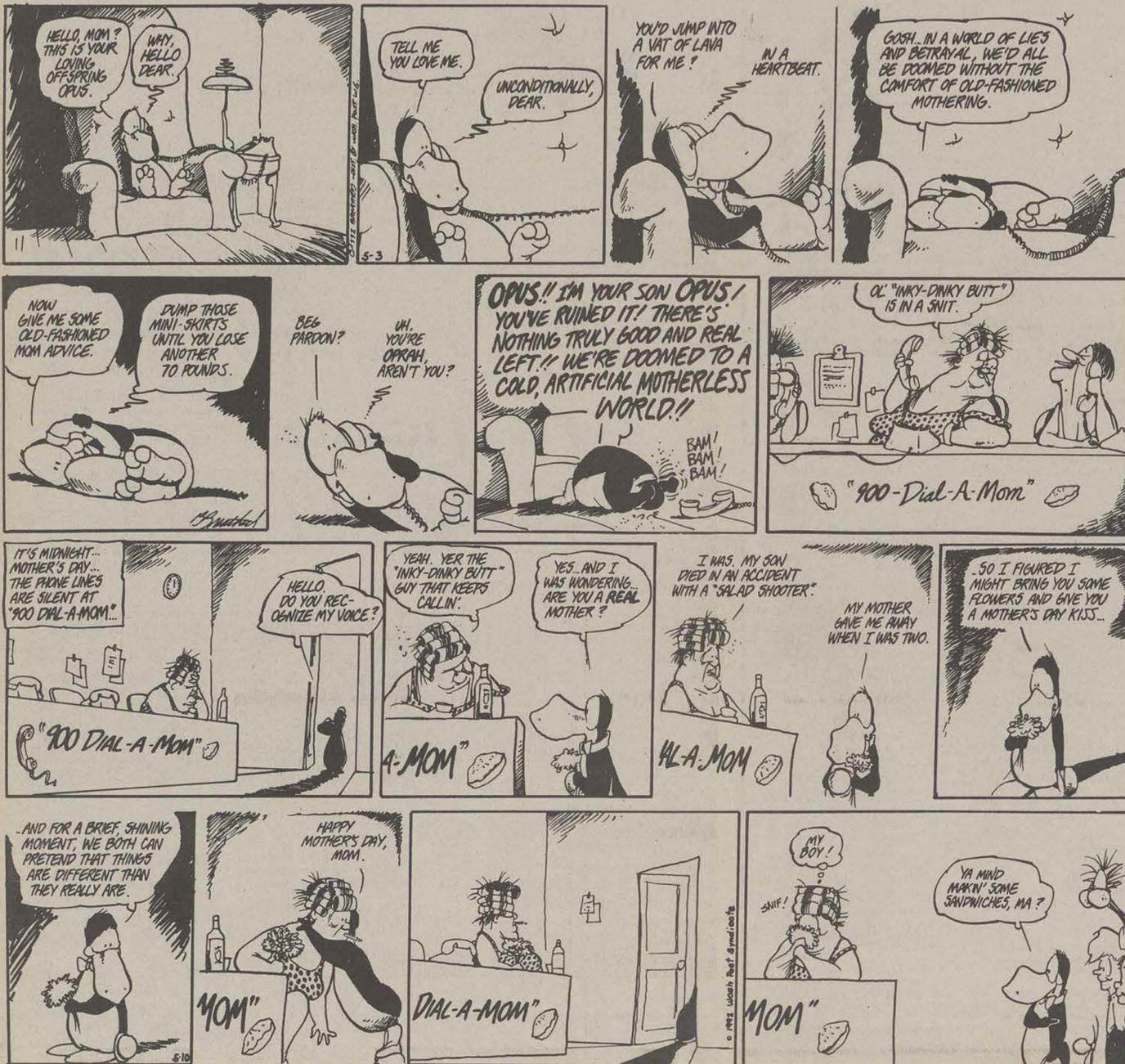
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RACISM

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"It's a strong message, especially coming from a white person," said Michelle Waddell, a freshman communication arts major. "It really makes people stop and think."

Several black students on hand agreed.

"The fact he put down he's a white student shows there are some white people outraged about the decision, not just black people," said Roderick Evans, a freshman education major.

"It's reassuring that there are some white people who aren't closet racists, who see what's right and wrong and want to do something about it," freshman design major Carlton Dickerson added.

Journalism instructor Ernie Wyatt agreed with the sentiment of the sign, but felt it was "an overstatement" at certain points.

"It's unjustified to lump all of America into 'AmeriKKKa,'" said Wyatt, who mentioned he had not spoken with any white people who agreed with the King verdict.

HEART

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what they can to help control the spread of AIDS, encourage its victims to fight the virus, and through positive attitudes and kindness give them hope for tomorrow.

"Seeing people with AIDS go from being angry and hurt to finding reasons to live is the best reward there is," she states with total conviction.

Perhaps people like Jennifer Gant are some of those reasons.

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