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## News Brief

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### COMMITMENT REAFFIRMED:

As relentless allied bombing runs rocked targets from Iraq to Kuwait - possibly including a Scud missile launcher - and the ground fire in the gulf war was relatively quiet Sunday, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney reaffirmed that the only condition for a cease-fire is Iraq leaving Kuwait. "We are not interested in a promise or a pledge," Cheney said.

### INTEREST RATES TO DROP:

Consumer interest rates will drop fast in the wake of Friday's cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate. Shortly after the Fed announced the cut in its key bank lending rate to 6 percent from 6.5 percent, major banks cut their prime lending rate to 9 percent from 9.5 percent. The Fed is trying to boost the economy after Friday's disappointing reports on unemployment and business activity.

### BUDGET PLAN REVEALED:

On Monday, President Bush unveils a wartime \$1.44 trillion budget plan for fiscal 1992 that includes no new taxes and only modest domestic proposals. Bush is expected to propose further cuts in Medicare, including new limits on benefits to more well-to-do recipients. The budget deficit - at \$281 billion - would be the largest in U.S. history.

### FRIENDLY FIRE:

The military said Sunday that seven of the first 11 U.S. deaths in ground fighting were caused by a Maverick missile fired from a U.S. plane during a "hellacious" battle Tuesday at the Kuwait border. Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, the Marine commander in the Persian Gulf, said it is also likely a Marine was killed on Friday by "friendly fire."

### BODIES RECOVERED:

Recovery teams hoped to locate the remaining bodies Monday in the aftermath of Friday's fiery, two-plane collision at Los Angeles International Airport. At least 33 people died when a USAir Boeing 737 landed on top of a SkyWest commuter plane after a controller cleared both for the same runway, National Transportation Safety Board investigators said.

### SANCTIONS REMAIN:

South Africa may be closer to abolishing apartheid, but the United States is unlikely to lift trade sanctions until further reforms are in place. U.S. law does not allow the president to lift sanctions until political prisoners are freed and political activity allowed.

### HEROIN KILLS 11:

Authorities in three states Sunday warned heroin users to avoid a deadly batch - known as "Tango and Cash" - that has killed 11 people and hospitalized 100. Severe overdoses were reported in New York City; Hartford, Conn.; Newark, and Paterson, N.J. The problem heroin - source unknown - is named for a movie starring Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell.

### SEVEN DIE IN CRASH:

Seven people died when a Cessna 182 carrying five members of the St. Croix Valley Sky-Divers Club collided with another light plane carrying two people over Osceola, Wis. No one survived. The cause of crash is unknown. Details of the second plane were not known.

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## President speaks at Ft. Stewart

By LAURA MCABEE  
News Editor

U.S. President George Bush visited Hinesville's Fort Stewart Friday to commend families from Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield for what he termed their 'fantastic spirit' during the Crisis in the Gulf.

During his stop at Fort Stewart, Bush first met privately with families of U.S. Prisoners of War and soldiers Missing in Action.

Then, while Fort Gordon's 434th Army Band played several patriotic selections, the

presidential motorcade carried Bush to Cottrell Field where a crowd of thousands waited under the warm Georgia sun to hear the president speak.

Flanked by Georgia Congressmen, Governor Zell Miller, military officials, and two M-1 Bradley fighting vehicles, Bush greeted the spectators.

"I came down here to thank you on behalf of a grateful nation for your steadfast service and sacrifice," said the President. "In times of trial, we fall back on faith and family - the little platoons to which we all belong."



Bush visited with the families of those in the 24th Infantry Division(M) before his speech. He is shown here being mobbed by supporters. (Photo by Kevin Hudson)

The 24th Victory Division is on the front lines in Saudi Arabia, Bush said, just as it was during World War II when he served as a pilot in the Pacific Theater.

"Once more, the nation's prayers and the Nation's pride are with the brave men and women of Desert Storm," he said.

Bush recalled the Thanksgiving dinner that he shared with members of the 24th Infantry Division saying, "It was special. And we Bushes will never forget it."

"I've got good morale, but I'm going to go home to Barbara with my morale sky high because of the fantastic spirit of the families," said Bush.

Bush tried to allay fears and answer questions concerning the War in the Gulf.

He said that a ground war involving members of the 24th may break out, but that the U.S. will determine when.

"All of you are anxious to know if and when a ground operation will begin. It will only begin, if it begins, when it is necessary," he said.

"We will conduct this conflict on our terms, on our timetable, not on Saddam Hussein's timetable," said Bush, as the crowd erupted into cheers and chants of U.S.A..

"Let me assure you that Operation Desert Storm is right on course," he said, explaining that



President George Bush spoke of the "fantastic spirit" and "steadfast service" of those families that have loved ones in the Gulf. (Photo by Kevin Hudson)

"We are there because we are Americans - part of something larger than ourselves. Our cause is just. And because it is just, we will prevail."

"When we win - and we will win - he told the crowd. We will have taught a dangerous dictator, and any tyrant who is tempted to follow in his footsteps, that the U.S. has a new credibility, that what we say goes, and that there is no place for lawless aggression in the Persian Gulf and in the new

world order we seek to create. We mean it and he (Hussein) will understand it."

Bush sent a special message to children of military families. "Your moms and dads are the heroes too, doing the hard work of freedom right now half a world away. Let me say to all you kids: be proud and stay strong," he said.

As spectators once again cheered and waved their flags

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## SGA allots money to fraternity

BY MISTY MCPHERSON  
Assistant News Editor

SGA passed in a 9-7-5 vote the fund request providing \$800 for Pi Sigma Epsilon, a coed national organization.

Initially SGA members proposed to fund \$950 to Pi Sigma Epsilon, but the proposal was rejected in a 7-10-3 vote.

"We try to give people experience in dealing in business propositions," said Jimi Gilvin, the fraternity's president.

Every year their national organization has a convention in Anaheim, Calif. where they compete in different categories.

To do this, Gilvin said, they must prepare a report, flip charts, for every category they enter.

These charts are compared with other chapters in the nation and finalists are selected.

The finalists must prepare a sales presentation which must contain examples of everything they've submitted.

"We've done extremely well in the past," said Gilvin, referring to past conventions. "We were second chapter in the nation last year."

To be able to attend the convention and compete, it will cost about \$815 per person Gilvin said.

According to Gilvin, a minimum of 12 people are needed in order to present all the presentations and go to the interviews.

The \$800 funded by SGA will help cover the fee for the students. The remainder of the money will come from students that can afford the trip and the fraternity's present account.

Gilvin said it would cost over \$10,000 to represent the school.

"Our whole purpose in existing is to provide experience for college students," said Gilvin. "The way we provide experience is through marketing and service projects."

Phi Sigma Epsilon took part in a car wash-a-thon and raised \$965 in which they donated to the local chapter of the cancer society. Also, every week for the past four years, they have brought animals from the humane society to the local nursing homes.

## Speaker tells of South African schools

By Rebecca Davidson  
Staff Writer



Thabisile Van Zyl

Thabisile Van Zyl from the University of Zululand in Natal, South Africa spoke out last Tuesday against the conditions under which blacks must try to receive a higher education. Education was, she stated, a "neat package...everyone knew their place..."

Although excited by the white government's abandonment of the official Apartheid, she was

hesitantly optimistic.

White schools are "cosmetically open," and the black systems of education are set up so as to be easily monitored by the government backed white institutions according to Van Zyl.

Van Zyl reminded her listeners, as did Drs. Quince and Van Tassel, that there is a strong conservative element within South Africa working to

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## Universities losing students to military duty

By KEITH GOLDSCHMIDT  
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Nearly 300 chairs are empty in classrooms at Mississippi State University - vacated by students who were forced to drop classes and add war to their curriculum.

"Mississippi is a state of small towns and cities," university spokesman Sammy McDavid said from Starkville. "People tend to be more conservative and patriotic."

Most campuses around the nation have seen at least some students trading backpacks for duffle bags as part-time soldiers are called up to active duty.

Auburn University in Alabama said goodbye to about 50. Arizona State University lost 40. Purdue University is missing 83, the Uni-

versity of Washington, 41 and the University of Wisconsin, 90.

The list goes on as youth is put on the battle lines.

"Emotionally it does have an impact," said Dennis Courtney, assistant registrar at Purdue. "There's a great deal of feeling here. There are a lot of families touched."

About 158,000 members of National Guard or military reserve units have been called up because of the war with Iraq. The Pentagon doesn't know how many are students. Some colleges even are having a tough time keeping up with the statistics.

But many colleges and universities have adopted flexible rules for those forced to drop out of school.

The University of Wyoming, for example, provides full refunds or partial credit for course work completed. It also gives refunds for campus housing. Spouses left behind in married student housing projects can stay for free. Attorney services for such things as wills or power of attorney also are free.

Other colleges make it easier for a student to leave school without a financial or academic penalty and return in good standing.

"We are going to do everything we can to help these young men and women," said Donald Carter, registrar at Texas A&M University, which has lost 52 students.

Students cannot yet receive full refunds for withdrawing from A&M, but the Texas Legislature is

expected to soon approve that.

The financial loss caused by the student exodus is minimal for most campuses, even at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, which lost more than 750 students to the war effort. Most of those came from a university branch at nearby Fort Campbell, Ky., home to the 101st Airborne.

The university still has a record enrollment, and many other campuses with thousands of students don't feel any economic impact of the dozens who have left.

Emotionally, it's far different.

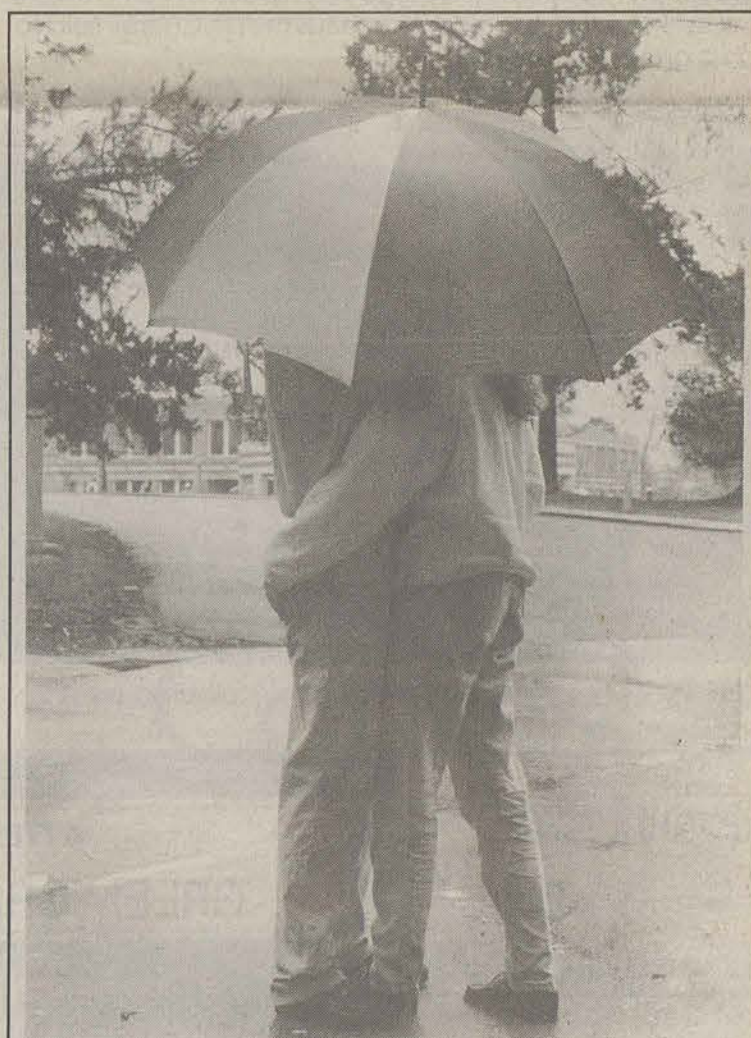
"The war gets closer," Notre Dame psychologist Patrick Utz said. "It just brings it home. For

most of the students, the war is somewhere between reality and fiction."

"It's hitting us hard ...," said Kyle Poole, a student at Trevecca Nazarene College in Tennessee.

Mississippi State, perhaps because so many students have been called to war, held a noon-hour rally last week to support the troops, which drew an estimated 2,000 people.

"It's the biggest non-athletic event I've ever seen," said McDavid, who's worked at the school the past 13 years and was a student during the '60s. "Mississippi State is not a demonstrative type campus."



## Raindrops keep fallin'...

Some people didn't have too much of a problem finding a dry place during last week's marathon rain. In fact, some people found ways to take advantage of the situation. (Photo by Clint Horne)



## George Bush - presidential prescence : a photo essay by Kevin Hudson



1. Security at Fort Stewart was extremely tight Friday. This sniper was one of many who, working hand-in-hand with numerous Secret Service members, made certain that President Bush stayed safe. 2. These GSU students sent a message of support to George Bush. 3. Those with loved ones in the Gulf fought back tears during the President's emotional speech. This youngster may be too young to understand it all, but he seems to enjoy the bright colors of the American flag.



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Spectators who wanted to see flag waving patriotism weren't disappointed Friday when George Bush spoke at Fort Stewart. A crowd estimated to be in the thousands met in Cottrell field to catch a glimpse of the President.



L-R Zell Miller, Wyche Fowler, Sam Nunn, and military brass await president Bush's arrival.

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All eyes were on George Bush Friday as he delivered presidential words of encouragement.

## Police Beat

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- 1/31 - Sylvia Y. Hayes reported that someone hit her car while it was parked in the Olliff Hall parking lot and left the scene.
- An employee of the math department reported that someone took a box of computer paper from an office in the MPP Building.
- 1/31 - Christopher J. Denman and Timothy S. Williams were involved in an accident in the Deck Shop parking lot.
- A resident of Winburn Hall reported a check book and a set of keys missing from her room at Winburn Hall.
- Bryant K. Dorminy and Christopher P. Bird were charged with public drunkenness.
- 1/29 - Judy E. King and Melissa J. Guinness were involved in an accident on Olympic Drive.

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# Nearly 200 participate in Winter fraternity rush

G-A Staff Reports

Over 190 people signed up and went through Jan. 9-11 winter rush.

In addition to formal rush, each fraternity also held informal rush with events ranging from a low country boil to sub sandwich night.

The following are the names of the men and the fraternities they selected:

Alpha Tau Omega: Ronald Apple, Balton Aulls, Jason Bay-

lard, Chris Blossfeld, Jason Cook, Chris Fann, Gregory Gardner, Kurt George, Tim Glaze, Cutris Kiser, Cobb Outlaw, Doug Parson, James Spence, John Tinkley and Matthew Woodard.

Delta Chi: Tetsuya Usui and Jason Wilkes.

Delta Tau Delta: James Cain, Jeffrey Stanley, and Dan Starnes.

Kappa Alpha: Scott Anderson, David Dees, Tracy Gay, Michael Lofton, John Massey, Brad Michael, Brad Sampey, Derek

Sills, Charles Staton and Brad Williams.

Kappa Sigma: David Alexander, Brain Bailey, Marc Becker, Stephen Benton, John Davies, Leif England, Steven Haferkamp, Warren Holbert, Alex Kaminski, Thomas Morgan, David Norris, James Ramsey, Stephen Roberts, Richard Rose, Aaron Schauble, Thomas Senters, Walter Stewart and Christopher Young.

Pi Kappa Phi: Mark Baldwin, Howard Breda, Corbin Butler, Jeffrey Clubb, William Corley, Michael Davis, William Dimsdale, Chris Drazba, Raymond Frame, Lee Fruitticher, Shane Galbraith, Billy Gibson, David Griffin, Ronald Hall, James Higginbotham, Jerry Mancil, Andrew Pearson, Mitch Posey, Randall Skipper, Mark Studdard, Robert Sweeney and John Wilkes.

Sigma Alpha epsilon: Daniel Edwards, George Fuller, John McNeil, Carson Shattuck, Robert Walker, Matthew White and Jeffrey Whitehead.

Sigma Chi: Stetson Bennett, Chris Campbell, Tim Cooper, Joseph Fennell, Mark Groves, Scott Harrison, Chris Kellett, Michael Kovalsky, Gil Massey, Thomas Moore, David Pierce, Lee Radford, Scott Rodgers and Jeff Smith.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon: Lawrence Baker, Matthew Bolson, Doug Hinely, Howard Lankford, Eric Treese and Matthew West

## Four veteran exchange students share overseas experiences

BY LAURA MCABEE  
News Editor

As a part of the Study Abroad fair held at the Student Union Thursday, four IISP, International Studies Program, veterans met to promote the GSU student exchange program.

"I experienced the International Studies abroad program," said first speaker Chris Wright, a GSU senior majoring in economics and Spanish.

Wright, who traveled to Spain, said, "We went on daily excursions to the city of Madrid. They complemented lecture classes with excursions."

"Accommodations were fun," he said, "I stayed in a dorm with other students from France, Taiwan, the U.S. and Spain. There was a weight room and tennis courts."

Wright said he was especially impressed by the sight seeing



Tracy Bernell

trips. And added that if he could have done anything differently, he would have stayed in Spain after the school term and toured Europe.

"We found out about the program through a brochure passed out in class," said Trina Nobles and Shelley Walker, both GSU Nursing majors.

Nobles and Walker traveled overseas to participate in Eng-

land's Nursing program, which was centered around Brighton.

"We learned a lot about socialized medicine," said Nobles, who explained that she was able to participate in hands on learning during her stay.

"It (the study program) fit in with our major, because we have a trans-cultural class where we study nursing from all over the world," Nobles continued.

They said they stayed primarily in bed-and-breakfast inns, and overall, their accommodations were adequate.

"If I had it to do again, I would," said Walker, adding that extra time for shopping and meeting British citizens were a few of the program's perks.

GSU student Tracy Bernell has gone overseas twice, working as a translator for a computer company in Costa Rica and taking classes during her studies abroad.

"I studied Spanish Civilization, Art History and grammar.

We had classes from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.," she said.

Bernell said on her second trip, she was required to find housing and a job on her own. This was not a problem. "They tell you that you have to do all these things by yourself, but once you get there, it is really easy," she said.

All four of the students said that getting and exchanging money was not a problem overseas.

"Travellers checks are probably your best bet, but money was easy to exchange. There were banks and the black market. You could actually get more from the black market than from the bank. But you had to be careful," Bernell added.

Deal advised students to make sure that their overseas credits transfer to GSU.

"GSU only accepts credit from regionally accredited schools," said Mike Deal, GSU Registrar. He said that student s wishing to

study abroad should fill out a transient form from the registrar's office.

"There is financial aid available for students who want to study abroad, but you do have to get the credits transferred to GSU," said Laura Brooks from the Financial Aid department, who urged students to apply for Aid early.

Wright encouraged students to look into the IISP, saying, "The program helped me tremendously in my studies here at GSU."

## Racial issues at home, abroad discussed

BY LAURA MCABEE  
News Editor

GSU's Southern Center for continuing Education aired a teleconference at 1 p.m. Thursday primarily concerning racial issues in the war in the Persian Gulf and education.

The teleconference, entitled "Beyond the Dreams," opened with a futuristic news broadcast designed to give five viewers a glimpse at upcoming yearly events.

The broadcast featured a segment looking back at a panel discussion held in January 1991 addressing both foreign and domestic racial issues.

The primary point of contention for the panelists concerning the Gulf crisis seemed to be what they deemed an over abundance of minorities, namely African-Americans, in the military, and the fact that a majority of blacks in the U.S Army are fighting against other people of color.

"We have to do something about over representation in the war and under representation in the boardroom," said Dr. Orville Kean.

Referring to what he perceived as a lack of professional positions open for minorities, Kean said, "We must give young people the option."

Kean added that the community should "insure that there are opportunities available for African-Americans," so that young minorities will have options other than enlisting in the Armed Forces.

Seconding Kean's opinion was Antoinette Malveaux, who said, "Opportunities are not equal. There are more than 50 percent (minorities) on the front lines (of the War in the Gulf), and not 50 percent (minorities) in boardrooms."

The nation's economy, in regard to African-Americans, was also included in Friday's televised discussion.

Segments featured: Executive Director TransAfrica, Inc., Randall Robinson; Former Ambassador to South Africa, Edward J. Perkins; Chief Representative-African National Congress to the U.S., Lindiwe Mabuzza; Civil Rights Activists and Author, James Farmer; Director of Global Marketing and Strategic Planning, American Express Bank, Ltd., Antoinette Malveaux.

NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc., Julius Chambers; President of the University of the Virgin Islands, Dr. Orville Kean; Associate Professor at Cornell University, James Turner; Educational

Psychologist & Historian, Asa G. Hilliard III; Activist Dick Gregory; Congressman (D-TN) Harold Ford; Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakham; President of the Children's Defense Fund, Merian Wright Edelman; Congressmen (D-PA), William Gray; Actor in "A Different World", Kadeem Hardison; Author, Ntozake Shange; Musicians: Wynton Marsalis, Stevie Wonder, and Living Color.

A.L. Nellums, President of the Black Business Council, commented on the social racism found in Japan saying, "The Japanese insult us, and yet we still buy Sony Walkmans and other products."

"If black dollars are removed from the Japanese economy, it will suffer," Nellums said as he urged minority businesses and

investors to utilize their economic power.

"We need to be entrepreneurs," he added.

Randall Robinson urged African-Americans to rely on their own means for improving their situations, saying, "White folk are racists -- they have been racist -- they will be racist."

Low literacy rates were also discussed by the panel.

James Turner advocated what he termed Afro-centric education, saying that it "Reinforces (the African-American's) sense of humanity."

"Often, you have to learn in spite of things," he continued, referring to the present American educational structure.

Single-sex (black males) classrooms were discussed as well, which advocated saying that this environment fostered a sense of confidence in students.



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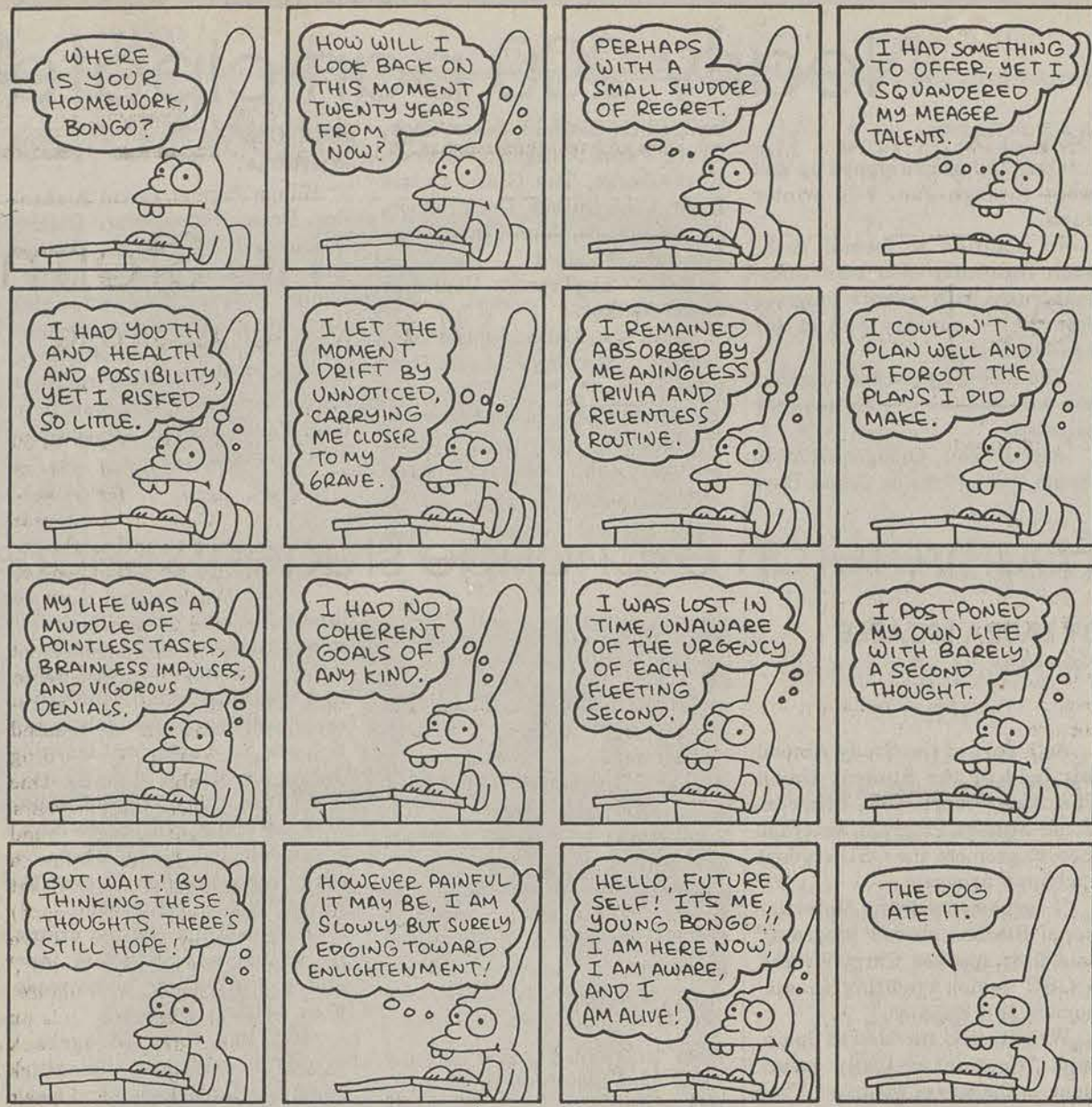
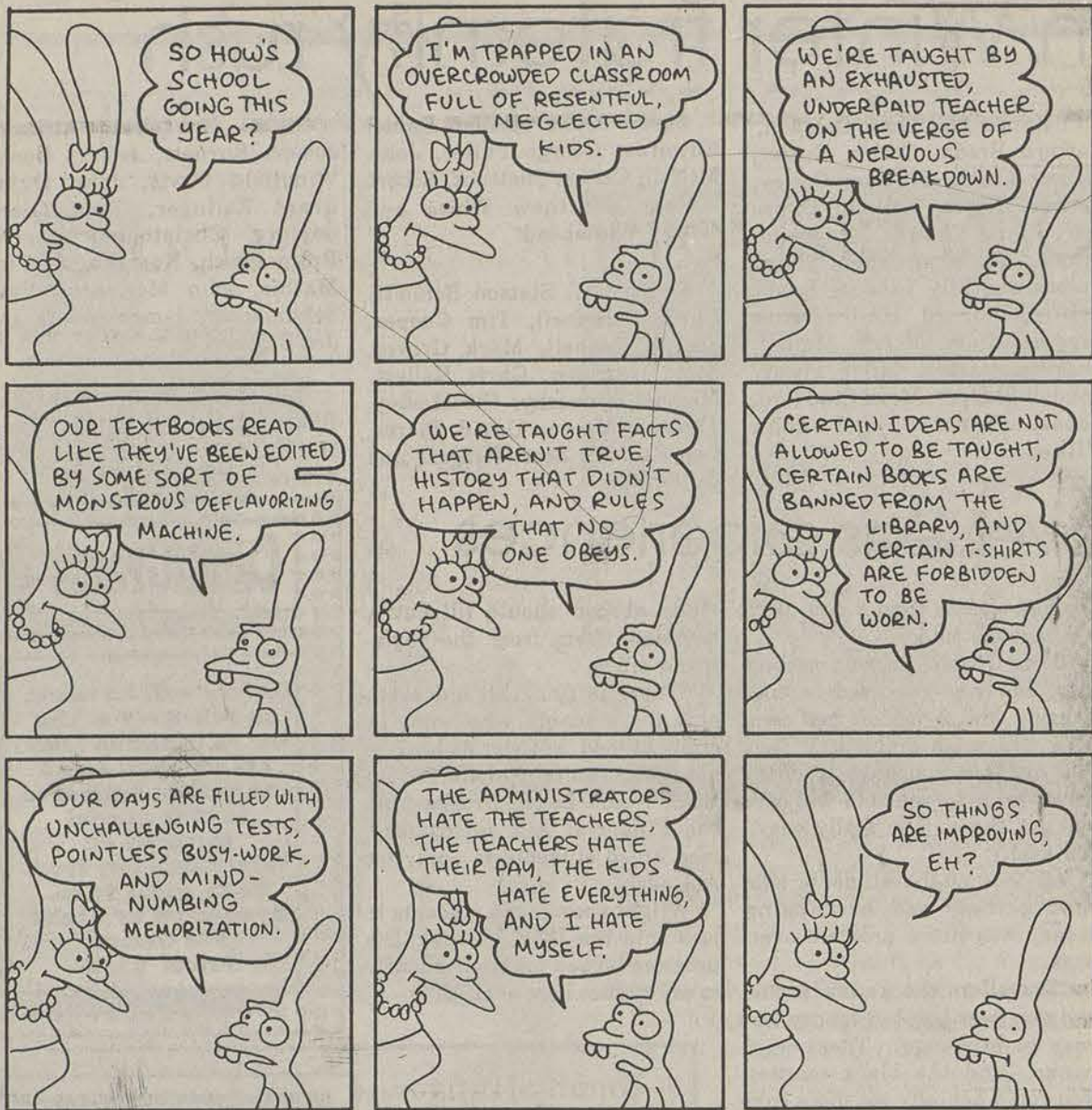
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# Opinions

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## South parking lot problems

The reason the South Building parking lot has not been paved is because there are plans to put an Academic complex there.

This grand building, which is to be almost twice the size of the University Union, has not even been approved by the Board of Regents, much less contracted to an architect. And until construction begins, the parking lot will remain as it is. The new parking lot won't even be officially ready until next quarter, unless there are more delays.

This is not acceptable.

Last week's rain has shown the lot's weaknesses at their worst. Until the new lot is completed, and even afterwards, students will have to put up with these weaknesses and the results of these weaknesses. They will put up with rocks flying into undercarriages, teeth-jarring potholes, scraped paint and when the rains come: championship mud-bogging.

Is this what the students are paying for?

Admittedly, it is too costly for the administration to pave the lot, and then turn around and build this building. And the situation is not helped by students who peel out of the lot as if they are drag racing.

However, if the Administration wishes to continue receiving the anger and disdain of the student body, it will continue its normal policy of non-action. At the very least, they could have the lot plowed flat once a week. It would solve the pothole problem.

Is this too much to ask?

I went to a dance club over the weekend. It really doesn't matter which one, but for the record, it was one of Statesboro's very own, a really "kicking" establishment located very near our college campus.

Such "hot spots" are located throughout our country, and we should be proud that we can attend such places, for they afford our young leaders of the future places to go and blow off steam and make memories of a lifetime, as well as making complete asses of themselves.

At this particular establishment, as I entered and paid the mandatory Three Dollar Cover Charge, the first song I heard blaring, at about 300 decibels, was, believe it or not, "Ice, Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice, who is the latest sensation in that incredibly long line of talented white rap artists.

After paying the cover, I received a stamp on my hand. This stamp was of the Stamp That Would Not Wash Off Your Hand For A Week If You Scrubbed It With Paint Remover variety.

## Al's Insights Al Allnoch

Presumably the stamp allowed that I could legally purchase and drink a beer, which was preposterous since about 83 percent of those in attendance were Under 21 and every single one of them was holding, fondling, sipping, funnelling or otherwise interacting with a beer.

I proceeded to mill around and look for people I might know, in between fending off inebriated, stumbling, dazed students who couldn't have spotted a M-1 Tank or an elephant blocking their way, much less myself.

Finally I spied some female friends and went over to socialize a little and answer those vital College Life questions, such as "Did you go to (Insert Fraternity Name Here) last night?" and "How're your classes going?"

But the crux of this conversation amounted to a lot of confusing hand gestures and head nodding, and the definitive statement "WHAT?", due to the fact that the DJ was now playing, at about 300 decibels, "Ice, Ice Baby." So the only logical move was to throw that classic line, "WANNA DANCE?"

The dance floor is where the real memories are made, next to, of course, fighting your way through a bathroom crowded with about 150 loud, cursing, beer-soaked, sweating, males all discussing what they plan to do with "that blonde chick in the black" after they leave with her.

Dancing at your modern-day-college-person-type night club involves you and your partner finding a spot about four square inches in area and standing still, because you have become part of a pack of humans so dense that even the New York Giants defense couldn't penetrate it.

If you are lucky enough to find a spot to dance on, you need to be skilled in ice-skating type maneuvers, because that's what it will feel like, due to that lethal combination of rubber-soled tan "buck" shoes and concrete floor

covered with two inches of standing beer.

After two hours of such merriment, I had to tear myself away, so to the gentle strains of "Ice, Ice Baby," I walked out the door to play the Parking Lot Game.

Here you have a playing field, which consists of a dirty, grassy area filled with about ten aisles of cars, with an average of, oh say, 96 cars per aisle, all lined up with one foot of space between each. The object is to remove your car without touching anyone else's.

Viewed from the air, this probably looks like the airplane takeoff waiting line at Hartsfield Airport. Of course you can't really leave until everyone else does, which takes another hour-and-a-half, not including time for girls in red Honda Preludes trying to turn around in spaces half the size of their cars.

Well, there you have it. This Dance Club Scene is repeated almost nightly in cities, towns, burghs, and settlements everywhere, to the thrill of all those in search of those experiences that build character and just make them better people all around. And in their words, "It's so much fun!"

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## eCLECTic column

G-A staff reports

As part of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's ongoing goal to provide interesting and meaningful experiences for the GSU community, CLEC will present an array of academic and cultural events next week. These events will include a leadership lecture, an environmental biology lecture, and as part of Black History Month, the first of the three part African Film Series.

Dr. Guy Peters, an expert on political and administrative science, will lecture on "Political and Administrative Leadership in the 1990's" on Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in the University Union, room 270. Dr. Peters has written many books and has had an extensive number of articles published on this subject. He is currently teaching at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. In the past he has taught at Emory University, the University of Delaware, Tulane University, and has held adjunct positions at many other prestigious institutions.

On Feb. 12, CLEC and the Biology Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Judith Meyer enti-

itled "Food Webs of the Ogeechee River." Meyer is an ecologist and a professor in the Department of Zoology at the University of Georgia. She is also a member of the Institute of Ecology. Her lecture should be of interest to everyone and will be held at noon in the Biology Building, room 218.

To coordinate with Black History Month, CLEC and the History Department will co-sponsor an African Film Series. This series will introduce three major film productions of African cinema. The first film of the three part, *CEDO*, will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 p.m. on Feb. 12. This film, directed by Senegalese novelist Sembene Ousmane, depicts the resistance of the Cedo (Senegal's precolonial military aristocracy) to imperialism at the beginning of the 19th century. This epic is a spectacular accomplishment because African director rarely have the resources to make a film of this scale. This landmark film was the first of its kind to receive rave reviews in the United States.

All of these events are funded by your Student Activity monies and are open to anyone interested. For more information, call CLEC at 681-5434.

## The Storm Orphans roll into Statesboro

By MICHAEL STRONG  
Features Editor

The Storm Orphans are 14:30 behind. The band from Tuscaloosa appeared for 30 seconds on MTV earlier this year and are looking to add on the remaining time, and then some, that Andy Warhol said that we are all supposed to experience.

However, the Orphans are not waiting around for someone to hand it to them. Recently, they released "Living in a Wasted Union" on their own recording label, Low Rumble Records. This is their third release in two years.

"We don't want to wait around to make records. We know a couple of bands who have sat around waiting for a (record) deal. Then, they see what we've done and they're like 'WOW,'" said lead vocalist Rusty Luquire.

The four man band is made up of Luquire, drummer Jack Massey, lead guitarist Mark Patrick, and bassist Shawn Patrick. The Orphans are all graduates of the University of Alabama, which is where they all met while playing in different bands.

"There is a little strip of bars and restaurants where, I guess, the freaks, greeks, and geeks all hang out and we just ran into one another playing those clubs," said Luquire.



The Storm Orphans (l to r) Mark Patrick, Rusty Luquire, Jack Massey, and Shawn Patrick. (Special Photo)

The band's "Living in a Wasted Union" is the Orphans' most polished effort, so far, although Luquire claims that the band members "aren't wizards in the booth." The songs deal primarily with current social issues such as racism and censorship.

The Orphan's views on censorship were steered after it

touched them personally.

"The GEAR protest in Charlotte (N.C.) cost us," said Luquire. GEAR is a controversial metal band whose live act sometimes includes voodoo, decapitations, and other things out of the unusual.

"They (local officials) closed the club, permanently, and now we can't play there," continued Luquire. "We can go back to Charlotte, but now we have to go to a different club. We have to start all over."

The battle against censorship is one that they take up willingly and with great conviction. Despite recent court rulings (such as Mapplethorpe) in favor of artists, the Orphans feel that protests and action must continue.

"We can't stop. I've heard that those (pro-censorship) groups are gearing up for another round," said Luquire.

Despite their opinions on censorship, the group, at least Luquire, seems to have mixed

emotions about the policy of labeling of albums that is now popular.

"We would definitely be stickered (one of their songs uses the 'f-word') and I don't like that," said Luquire. "But, as Aerosmith said 'Thanks for the sticker and the money.'"

The Orphans songs, since they deal with such probing issues, are intended to spark the listeners' consciousness about these issues, but they have "secret meanings" that challenge as well.

"We don't purposely do it (have secret meanings), what we try to do is ask ourselves, 'Has it been said this way before?'" said Luquire.

This type of writing seems to fit with their sound, which is, according to the group, "Southern-metal-funk with a loud, REAL LOUD, groove."

The Orphans haven't been signed by a major label yet, but they have been "scouted" and the hope is that by continually producing albums they might light a fire under some of those labels.

A major hindrance is the idea that a Top 40 sound will mean big money, but they readily admit they are being pushed to record "the songs" that will get them noticed.

"We haven't put together 'the songs' yet, but we are pleased with what we've done so far," said Luquire.

Another problem seems to be how others within the industry perceive the band. These perceptions are different than how the band sees itself, added Luquire.

The Orphans play 15 to 20 clubs all over the Southeast a month. They have also finished production of their latest video, "Living in a Wasted Union."

"It hasn't gotten any airplay," said Luquire. "But, we talked to the cats at M-TV about procedures, so now we have an idea of what we need to do."

The Storm Orphans seem to be one of the bands in the South to watch. They roll into Statesboro on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Rockin' Eagle.

## GSU students shine, mostly, at Apollo Night

By TERESA ROACH  
Staff Writer

Apollo Night, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and held in the Union Ballroom last Monday night, proved to be quite a success. There was a large turnout for the show, which was necessary for it to be successful, as the winners of the show were determined by audience approval or disapproval.

CAB's rendition of "Showtime At the Apollo" was a pretty accurate portrayal of the television show. It was emceed by "Cheese", who bears a striking resemblance to Sinbad, the television show's emcee.

Apollo Night consisted of eight performing acts divided into two sections with a joke-telling contest in between.

The first performer, Dazzy D, who attempted to sing "You Shall Be Holding", was quickly booed and shooed offstage by Sand Man, the entertaining bearer of bad news.

The same unfortunate fate befell Clay Tarpley, the second performer, who intended to play a Van Halen guitar solo but was ousted offstage within a few seconds of beginning his performance.

I think that Clay deserves positive recognition for two reasons: 1) He was the only white performer in the show and he had the guts to get up there and try, and 2) he came back out for the judging of contestants even after his performance did not win audience approval, unlike some of the other contestants whose act was not well received.

The next act, PGS In Effect, was a three woman/ two man dance group who got the audience jamming with their upbeat music and funky dance steps.

PGS In Effect became the winners of the first round, edging out the fourth act, Unison. Unison was an all-male a capella group who had a strong start, but withered away towards the end of their song.

Following the fourth act was

the "Tell Yo' Best Momma Joke Contest" hosted by "special guest star" Richard Whiteson. Eight audience members participated in the contest, vying for the \$15 prize. Most of the jokes were about overweight mothers.

My personal favorite, told by a student named Chris, was, "Your momma's so fat that when she dances the record skips... at the radio station!" Okay, so it's not funny now, but it generated lots of laughs in person.

The winner of the contest was a student by the name of Patricia, who told two "Momma" jokes.

The first act of the second half was The Posse, a group of four pretty and scantily clad coeds who lip synched and danced, much to the approval of the males in the audience. About halfway through their song, they were visited by Sand Man and escorted offstage.

The next act was an extremely hot dance group called "Da Family." Da Family's six dancers got the crowd pumped up with their medley of fast-paced hip hop music

and slow, sexy music. Their dance moves corresponded to the mood of the songs, much to the delight of the audience. Da Family was my personal favorite.

The third act of the second half was Reggie Neal, an aspiring comedian. Despite audience disapproval at the beginning of his act, Reggie persisted and managed to get a few laughs out of the crowd, which was not an easy feat to accomplish.

The final act was Teresa Bailey, who sang a heartfelt version of "You Are My Friend." It won unanimous approval from the audience. Teresa won out of the second judging of contestants and overall, beating out PGS In Effect.

Apollo Night won my approval. It was well-organized and provided something different to do for entertainment. I congratulate all of the performers in the show for having the courage to stand up on stage and subject themselves to the whims of the audience, whether negative or positive. My compliments on a job well done.

## Trends across the USA

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### CHILDREN LOSING GROUND

A national study indicates that more children are living in poverty, having babies out of wedlock and dying violent deaths than they used to. The number of kids living in poverty rose from 16 percent in 1979 to 20.1 percent and remains high. (For more, see special Children package below.)

### MORE AMERASIANS IMMIGRATE

An estimated 60,000 Vietnamese children of U.S. servicemen - known as Amerasians - and family members will have moved to the USA by 1992. The numbers have been steadily increasing. From 1980 to 1982, only 34 Amerasian children immigrated. But in 1988 the figure was about 1,200; in 1989, about 3,500 and in 1990 more than 5,000 moved to the USA.

### VIEWERS REMEMBER BOWL ADS

Cramer-Krasselt's third annual poll surveyed 1,000 people across the USA about ads they saw during Super Bowl XXV on Sunday. Average total recall of game ads: 61 percent. That compares with 24 percent for an average ad shown on prime time TV. Last year, for Super Bowl XXIV, recall was 52 percent.

### DEATHS FROM TOBACCO RISE

Smoking, the leading cause of premature death in the U.S., claimed about 434,000 lives in 1988 - up 11 percent from 1985, says the report from the Centers for Disease Control Office on Smoking and Health. Related diseases are claiming those over 55 who have smoke for years.

### FEWER PEOPLE SMOKE

More people, when asked, "Smoking or non-smoking?" now will prefer non-smoking, says a recent study. In 1965, 40 percent of people in the U.S. smoked. Now the figure is down to 29 percent, says epidemiologist Thomas Novotny.

### DRUG WAR BUDGET MAY INCREASE

The war against drugs would get \$11.7 billion - up 11 percent from last year - under President Bush's budget proposal Thursday. Like past years, efforts concentrate on law enforcement, treatment and prevention. One new emphasis: for non-violent offenders, more alternative sentences like electronic monitoring, house arrest, boot camps and denial of government benefits.

### BIG CITIES LOSE GROUND

The two biggest cities in the state of Mississippi, Jackson and Biloxi, lost population; smaller Greenville and Hattiesburg gained. Fastest growth was away from cities, in suburban counties and along interstate highways, mirroring national trends.

### ETHNIC PICTURE SHIFTS

An influx of Southeast Asian refugees, mostly to coastal areas in Mississippi, fueled a 76 percent increase in Asians in the 1980s - to

13,016. Louisiana saw a similar gain over the past decade. Population of Hispanics in Mississippi declined 36 percent in the past 10 years to 3,157. With a 3.4 percent population loss in the 1980s, Wyoming becomes the least populous state, dropping below Alaska.

### AIRPORT BUSINESS SUFFERS

Businesses dependent on air travelers are falling apart. John Wallace, who shines shoes, says his business is down at least 35 percent. At Los Angeles International Airport, Budget Rent A Car says that last week, 60 percent of the customers who reserved cars did not show up. This week, it was 30.

### REAL INCOMES KEEP FALLING

Although consumer confidence is exceptionally high, historically speaking, most real consumer incomes, after adjusting for inflation, have fallen since 1984. So says The Public Pulse, a newsletter with a focus on American habits.

### WEDLOCK BIRTHS ON THE RISE

Births to unwed teens rose from 7.5 percent in 1980 to 8.2 percent in 1988. The rate declined 8 percent for blacks, rose 25 percent for whites during that period. The study containing this information rated states on the well-being of their children.



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## Southern stunned at Samford, 75-72

G-A Staff Reports

"It was clear that the better team did not win tonight," said Frank Kerns. It was equally clear that the Eagles seemed to be bent on self-destruction Saturday night when they faced off against Samford in Birmingham.

The 75-72 loss ripped Southern from its position at the top of the Trans America Athletic Conference. The Eagles are now in a tie with Stetson for the second spot in the collective with a 5-2 conference record.

"We just did not play like we needed to," said Kerns.

That became apparent in the opening moments of the game. The Eagles posted five fouls in the first two minutes of the game, resulting in Emmett Smith and Cal Ferguson landing on the bench.

Charlton Young gave the drowning Eagles buoyancy, scoring 12 points in the first half, nine from three-point range. Jeff Hagans and Joby Powell aided Young by dominating the boards.

At the end of the first half, Young and the Southern "support crew" had managed to keep the game within reach, trailing 39-36.

Southern seemed to wake-up for the beginning of the second half. Opening up an 11-2 run, the

Eagles rocketed to a six point lead.

With 8:49 remaining in the game, however, Samford had evened the game at 52.

Southern opened up six-point leads three more times on the evening, but literally handed the Bulldogs the game, committing turnovers at several crucial spots on the night.

Joby Powell's 13 points on the night helped keep the Eagles in the game, however. With 52 seconds remaining in the game, Southern was down 72-70.

On the Eagles next possession, Tony Windless was fouled, sending him to the charity line. Windless gratefully took advantage of the Bulldogs' "kindness," tying the game at 72.

But with little time remaining on the clock, Samford had the ball and the chance for the win.

With seven seconds on the clock, Samford's Tim Donlan broke into the paint, dropping the shot and drawing the foul. As Donlan's free throw fell so did the Eagles' ranking.

The loss, combined with the 82-75 win over Arkansas-Little Rock Thursday night, brought Southern home with a 1-1 on the road trip.

## Ladies upset FIU Top 25

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday night's game against New South Women's Athletic Conference foe Florida International, the GSU Lady Eagles hardly resembled the team that won the NSWAC a year ago.

The Lady Eagles had lost two nights earlier, 89-66 to Miami, to fall to 11-8 overall and just 2-5 in the conference.

Conversely, FIU's Golden Panthers (12-7 overall) were leading the NSWAC with a perfect 6-0 conference mark.

FIU had beaten the Lady Ea-

gles 85-76 in Statesboro January 17, and now the next game between the two would be on FIU's home floor.

Make it a 7-0 NSWAC start for the Lady Panthers, right?

Wrong.

Overcoming a slump that saw them lose five of their last six games, the Lady Eagles upset Florida International 69-63 in Miami.

Tracy Wilson and Trina Simmons each scored 20 points to lead the Southern scoring attack, while Gwen Thomas added 15 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Panthers held a 29-28 lead at halftime, but Wilson opened

the second half with a fast-break hoop to give GSU a lead they would never relinquish.

Wilson's bucket ignited a 12-4 Lady Eagle run that opened a 40-33 lead with 16:13 to play. Wilson scored eight of the team's points on the run, while Simmons and Thomas each added a layup.

The Lady Eagles led by as many as eight points four times in the second half, including a 65-57 lead with just 2:04 to play.

FIU answered with a 6-0 spurt, capped by a 15-foot jumper by Paulette Murphy, to close within 65-63 with 29 seconds left.

However, Simmons sank two free throws with 23 seconds remaining and Andrea Stults added two more with seven ticks left to seal the upset.

With those four free throws, the Lady Eagles scored more from the charity stripe in the final 23 seconds than FIU did the entire game. GSU finished 12-21 from the free throw line, while the Golden Panthers converted three of only four attempts.

Thanks to baskets by Simmons, the Lady Eagles took two five-point leads in the low-scoring first half. The 5-5 senior drilled a 15-footer for a 15-10 GSU lead, then banked a shot off the glass to make the score 17-12.

The win improved Southern's

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## Sports Brief

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### KENTUCKY TOPS GEORGIA:

Led by center Jamal Mashburn's freshman school record-setting 31 points and a hounding defense that had 16 blocks and forced 23 turnovers, No. 10 Kentucky downed Georgia 96-84 Sunday. In other games: No. 1 UNLV 115, Rutgers 73; No. 4 Ohio State 66, Purdue 59; No. 3 Indiana 77, Minnesota 66; De Paul 72, No. 19 Georgetown 63; North Carolina State 79, Georgia Tech 73.

### UNLV STILL NO. 1:

Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0) remained No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college basketball poll. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Arkansas (22-1), No. 3, Indiana (20-2); No. 4, Ohio State (18-1); No. 5, Arizona (18-3); No. 6, Duke (18-4); No. 7, Syracuse (19-3); No. 8, St. John's (16-3); No. 9, North Carolina (15-3); No. 10, Kentucky (17-3).

### BUCKS DOWN HORNETS:

Jay Humphries had 27 points, Ricky Pierce 25 and the Milwaukee Bucks scored a season-high 46 in the third quarter en route to a 120-111 win against the Charlotte Hornets. In other NBA games: Boston 119, Washington 101; Phoenix 112, Detroit 97; LA Lakers 99, Chicago 86; Minnesota 110, Philadelphia 102, 2OT; Houston 143, Golden State 135, 2OT.

### HALL BOARD VOTES MONDAY:

Baseball's Hall of Fame board of directors decides Monday if the name of Pete Rose or any other permanently ineligible player should appear on the election ballot. If it approves the recommendation of a special committee, Rose will not be eligible for the ballot until a commissioner lifts the ban. "He has no chance," said Kit Stier, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

### MALLON LEADS LPG A EVENT:

Meg Mallon held on to a two-stroke lead Sunday after heavy rains halted play in the fourth round of the \$400,000 LPG A Classic at Lake Worth, Fla., postponing the tournament's completion until Monday. Mallon got in seven holes before the downpour.

### SABATINI WINS PAN PACIFIC OPEN:

Gabriela Sabatini won the Pan Pacific Open tennis tournament Sunday with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory against Martina Navratilova in Tokyo. Sabatini beat top-ranked Steffi Graf in the quarterfinals and fifth-ranked Mary Jo Fernandez in the semifinals.

## Key returnees lead Eagles into '91

By JOHN HENRY  
Sports Writer

Are you tired of the weather? Are you bored with winter? Well, a suggestion of spring is just around the corner.

That's right, baseball season is about to begin once more. The Eagles have already donned their caps and oiled their gloves in anticipation.

GSU opens the season this weekend with four games in the Olive Garden Classic in Kissimmee, Fla. The Eagles start with a 1:00 p.m. game Friday against UCLA.

Head coach Jack Stallings is in the process of molding another team into shape. He has been faced with several detrimental losses and has also been blessed with some highly talented returning players.

In the losses category falls the pitching program. The Eagles lost the triumvirate of Scott Ryder, Peter Bouma and Jay Berkner, whose combined record went 26-12 for the numbers 2, 3 and 4 pitchers, respectively. However, the Eagles are boasting the winningest pitcher in college baseball last season, All-Ameri-

can Joey Hamilton. Pitching coach Larry Bryant has several prospective pitchers to fill the cleats of the previously mentioned triumvirate.

Dave Masi, Jim Carragher and freshman Jake Greene are looking to capture the vacated pitching slots. There are several other good, ample slinging hopefuls. Ronald Stanford, Matt Sheppard, Brett McDaniel, Alex Birle and Darrin Kirwin all look promising on the mound as well.

The team also lost its catcher and leading hitter, Rob Fitzpatrick. The center fielder, who was a starter the last 160 games of his career, Chris Abner, is also gone.

Now, you probably feel a little insecure having heard of the losses. Do not fret! Stallings may still have a few aces up his sleeve. One of GSU's all-time best infielders, Mike Yuro, is going to be holding things down at first and keeping his eye on Doug Eder at second.

Other returning infielders are Chad Sumner at third and Chris Petersen at shortstop.

The name will be quite familiar this season. Todd Greene, another All-American and the

most decorated freshman in Eagle history, will be playing right field. His first season, Todd slugged 26 homers and drove in 75 runs.

Mike Miller, the 1990 left field starter, has an honorable record himself. Miller took the trip around the bases 15 times and drove in 56 runs.

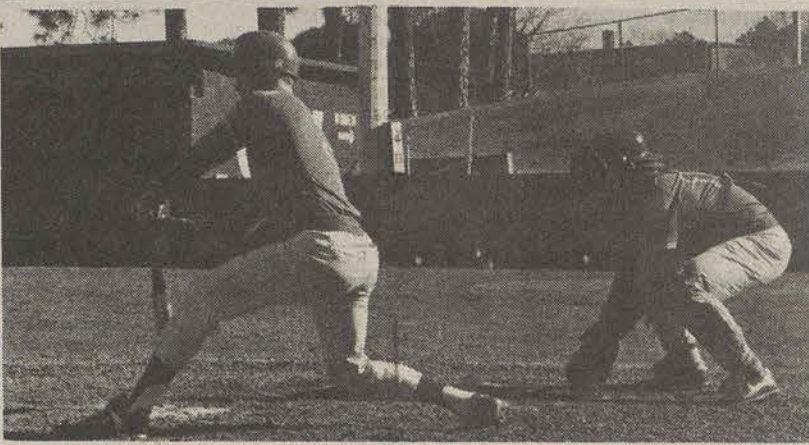
Miller, along with teammates Don Murphy and Buddy Holder,

will be a candidate for Fitzpatrick's position. Holder is in the forefront; he held backup in 1990.

Across the way from Todd will be either Kevin Hallman or Bobby Slater, who both are vying for center field.

Further across the field will be either Slater, David Dupree

See BASEBALL, page 8



The Eagles practiced last week in preparation for the season-opening Olive Garden Classic. GSU will face UCLA and Central Florida on Friday, then Florida on Saturday. The tourney championship and consolation games are Saturday. (Photo by Clint Home)

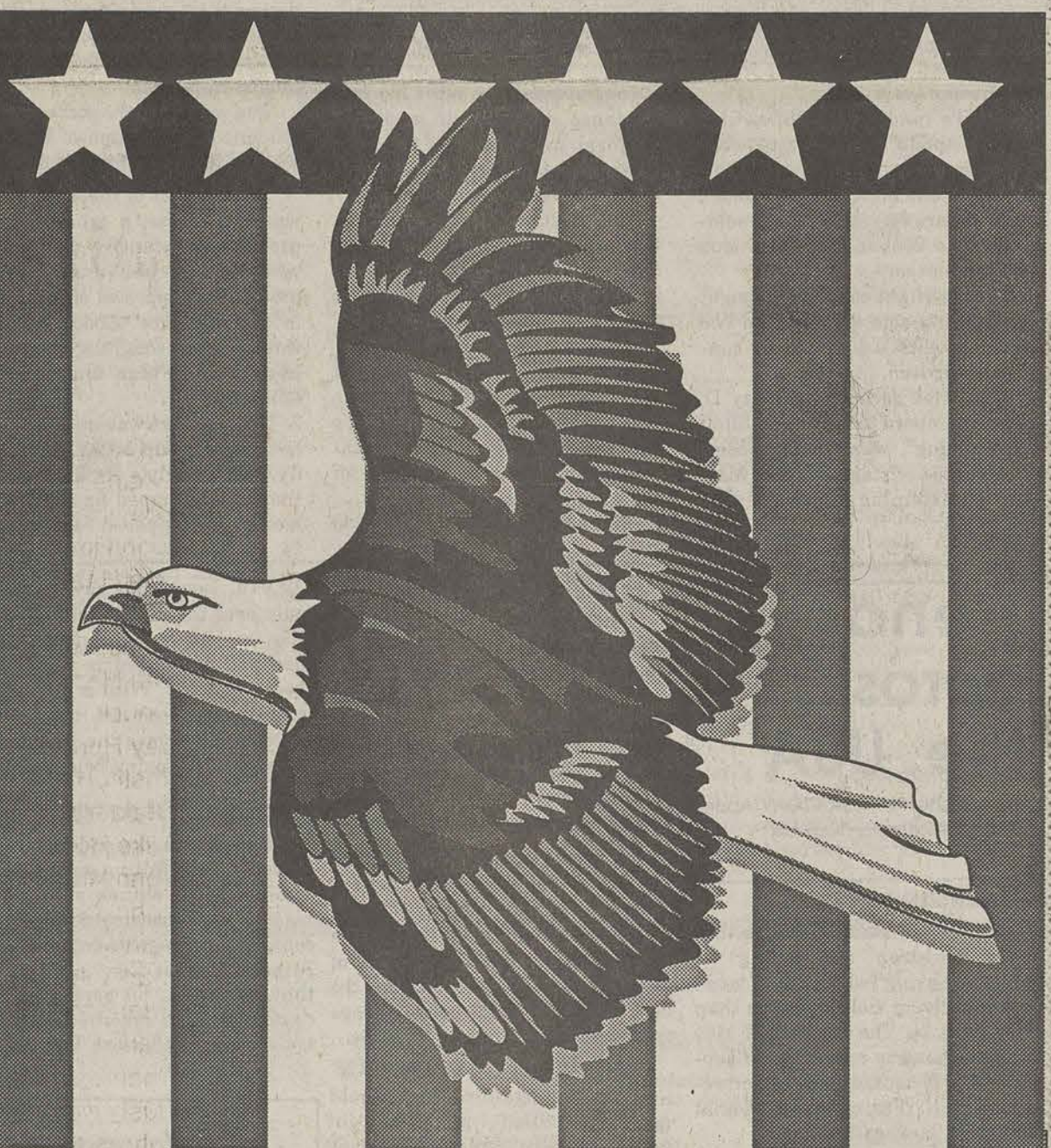
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WANT A PEN PAL? My name is Cpt. Guy Sands and I am in the Georgia National Guard. I am 30 and am stationed at Ft. Irwin, Ca. and will possibly be deployed to Saudi Arabia. I'd like a pen pal so please write! Cpt. Guy Sands, HHC 1-121st In(M), 48th Bde, Operation Desert Shield, Fort Irwin, CA 92310. (2/12)

ΔTA - Delta Tau Delta - ΔTA : Gas Giveaway! \$1 donation for a chance to win \$50 in GAS. See a Delta Today! (2/12)

Congratulations ΔTA pledges: Bryan Starns, Jamie Cain, Jeff Stanley, Brett Dyess, Gregg Green, Jonathan Pryor, Larry McDaniels, Terry Hand. (2/12)

Congratulations New ΔTA Brothers: Brian McGlade, Falf Hodges III, Darren Prather, and Shaemus Nordin. (2/12)

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## 02 • Arts &amp; Crafts

The time is NOW to submit to Miscellany 1991 Art Magazine - LB 8023, Williams Center, Room 102. Call for guidelines - 681-0565. (2/5)

## 03 • Autos For Sale

1985 Dodge Daytona, Turbo, 5-speed, 2-door, hatch back. A/C, PS, PB \$2,500 OBO. Call Dave at 489-1316, leave message. (2/12)

For Sale - 1990 Camaro, P/S, V6 w/ air bag, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power locks w/cruise. \$10,200 OBO. 863-4423 after 4 pm. (2/12)

1984 Audi 5000, cream color. Sunroof, new tires, and more. It's Loaded. Call 681-7302. (2/5)

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## 05 • Business Opportunities

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## 07 • Education

The Medical College of Georgia is in the process of recruiting college students for the 1991 summer enrichment program in the health sciences. For more info: Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, Director, Student Educational Enrichment Programs, Medical College of Georgia, AA-153, Augusta, GA 30912-1900. (2/12)

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

For Sale - Matching, traditional sofa and chair. Good condition. May sell separately. Price negotiable. Call 681-2063 after 5 pm. (2/12)

Green Sofa Bed for sale. \$50. Comfortable and negotiable. Call 489-8393. (2/5)

## 11 • Help Wanted

Needed - Some very ambitious groups - No matter what size - to make \$500 to \$1000 on fundraising activity in one week. Call Lillie 681-7534! Leave message! (2/12)

Needed immediately - a group of 10, 20, or 40 students who are willing to earn \$1,000 in a week! No gimmicks, no catches! Don't give away a good chance for \$1,000! Call 764-8147 for details. (2/5)

Help stuff envelopes and make hundreds weekly. Send SASE to: Wendy Edwards, LB 9055, Statesboro. (2/5)

Need some ambitious individuals who need some part-time cash! Needed for an on-campus marketing program! Call Lillie at 681-7534 anytime and leave a message! Thanks in advance! (2/5)

## 12 • Lost &amp; Found

Found: Men's watch in Bash's parking lot. Call 681-2572 to claim. Ask for Linda. (2/12)

Lost - Wool Scottish made hat with family insignia silver pen. Lost 1/29/91 in Foy Bldg. Reward offered. 764-5229. (2/12)

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

For Sale or Rent - Pageant Dresses/Bathing Suits. White, teal, red, royal, black & gold. Sizes 5-8. 681-7887 or 739-1132. (2/12)

Lincoln's Birthday - Valentine's Day Clearance Sale on house plants. GSU Biology Building Greenhouse. Tuesday, February 12, 10:00 am - 5:30 pm. Proceeds go to the GSU Foundation. (2/12)

Why fight traffic and parking tickets? New 21 speed touring/fitness bicycle. Kryptonite lock, Geltech, Suntour, electronic speedometer. Call 489-3063. (2/12)

For Sale - Rose colored carpet, like new. Fits dorm rooms. Call 681-3616, ask for Kimberly. (2/5)

Bar with 2 stools. Navy and chrome. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 489-8061. (2/5)

Toshiba laptop computer T1200-8088, 840K, 20 megabyte power-pack included. All original manuals, \$1,000. 355-0161. (2/5)

Fuji Mountain Bike for sale. Owned by a mechanic. \$135. See at The Cycle Center behind the Rockin' Eagle. Ask Andrew for details. (2/5)

## 15 • Musical

For Sale - Olds Ambassador trombone. Good condition, gold, F-Attachment. \$175. Call 764-5799 after 6 pm. (2/12)

For Sale - Peavy Classic Chorus 212 guitar amp. Only one year old. Good condition. 681-9178 - ask for Dennis. (2/12)

## 16 • Personal

Happy Birthday Albert Huntley III. Love Ya, RED. (2/8)

Airborne Schnuggles - Love that do. Too bad you are already taken. You're adorable. Peter (2/8)

Dreama & Laura - Thanks for being there on our voyage to Atlanta. It really means alot to me to know that I have such caring friends. Love you too Dee. Your roomie - Beth. (2/5)

RED - You missed a few mistakes. Despite this, we still might hire you as a copy editor. Call 681-5246. Leave your real name please. (2/8)

Sedula curavi, humanas acciones non ridere, non lugere, neque detestare, sed intelligere - Baruch Spinoza (2/6)

Dear Bill - Raindrops keep falling on your head. Our sympathy. Your loving staff. (2/5)

Dearest Paul, last night was wonderful. I will remember it always. George. (2/5)

Dearest Al... Get a job. Love and kisses, Peter. (2/5)

New Delta Chi Guys: Congrats! You are great guys, Love, SusanMarie. (2/5)

Mike Dunn - I see you daily but I'm too shy to tell you how I feel. I tremble when I'm near you. An admirer. (2/5)

Spring Break in Panama City 1991. For 8 days, only \$139. Call Leslie at 681-3568. (2/12)

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## 18 • Photography

For Sale: Minolta 35MM camera. Zoom lens and flash included with carrying cases. \$250. Call Keisha Davis, 681-7492. (2/5)

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Must Sublease - 2 BR Apt for Spring Quarter. Call Kim at 681-7096. (2/12)

The Perfect Place! Your own bedroom/bathroom in Hawthorne. Rent negotiable. Call now 681-4017 for Spring Quarter '91. (2/12)

Studio (efficiency) Apt., utilities included, \$250/month, near GSU. 764-4206. (2/5)

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1991. Greenbriar & Hawthorne Apts. Large Unit, with lots of extra! Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166. (NKD)

Need a place beginning Spring? Take over lease in Pinehaven. 6 month old apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent paid quarterly. Call for details. 681-2360. (2/12)

Trailer for Rent - 2 BR, 2 bath, central heat/air. Located next to the Stadium. \$400 a month including Lot Rent and water. For more info, call 681-2030. (2/12)

For Rent - 1 BR apartment. Furnished, no lease - for more information, Call 489-3257. (2/12)

For Rent - 2 BR apartment. Furnished - No Lease - for more information, Call 489-3257. (2/12)

Cozy Apartment to Sub-lease for Spring and Summer quarters. \$100 or \$150 per month and \$100 or \$150 deposit. Recarpeted, just painted. Call 681-6945. (2/12)

Apartment for Rent - 2 huge bedrooms, 1 bath. Close to campus - Move in ASAP. Call Cheryl or Darby at 489-3199. \$300/month. (2/12)

Cozy apartment to sub-lease. \$100 to \$150 per month. \$100 or \$150 deposit recarpeted, freshly painted, 24 hour maintenance. One or two people. Call 681-6945. (2/12)

For Rent - Elegant & roomy 5 BR house located on Tillman Rd. 1 block to GSU 301 entrance. Walk to campus, great for fraternities & sororities, in a beautiful pine tree setting. Also 1 bedroom located near Paulsen Stadium. Central heat & air cond, total elec, furnished or unfurnished, washer & dryer, frost free refrigerator, CLS fans in living room & bedroom, free city water & sewage, also 3 BR duplex located on South College St. Has stove, refrigerator & dish washer & washer & dryer connections. New carpet & paint. Both above 1 story. Park at your door. 764-2525. (2/12)

Sub-lease 2 BR mobile home in the Barn. Rent \$200/month. Free water. Call 681-3306. (2/12)

Take over lease. \$115/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kenya. 764-8309 between 9:30-10:30 am or anytime after 4:00 pm. (2/5)

3 Bedroom House for rent. \$345/month. 5 minutes from campus. Call Anytime 764-8309. (2/5)

For Rent - Furnished BR apartment with kitchen and bath. \$165 includes utilities and water. Call 823-3715 after 6:00. (2/5)

Sublease Apartment Immediately. Stadium Place #44. Apartment practically new and completely furnished. \$315/month. Call 754-3397. Ask for Heath or leave message. (2/5)

Apartment available spring quarter. Colony apts. off of University Place. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$390/month and great neighbors! 681-6605. (2/5)

For Rent - 3 Bedroom House for rent near Mail. \$350/month. 764 2912 or 489-3311. (2/5)

## 20 • Roommates

Male Roommates Needed - Eagles Court Apartments. Spring and Summer quarters. \$450/quarter plus utilities. Call 681-6399. (2/12)

Male Roommate needed for Hawthorne II Complex. For more information, contact George at 681-6689. (2/12)

Female roommate needed - Spring Quarter. Large duplex. Own BR. Rent \$183 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Shelley or Amy 764-5043. (2/12)

Roommate Needed - Park Place 141. Bedroom (unfurn), bath, walk-in closet, kitchen, furnished. \$175/month. Will share room with another roommate. Call Jason after 3:30 pm. 681-6556. (2/12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share fully furnished, two bedroom duplex with one or two females. Close to campus. 764-3488 or 1-868-2144. (2/5)

Roommate Needed: Own bedroom and bathroom. \$137/month plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker, studious, conservative. 681-7003. Ask for Pam or Nancy only. (2/5)

Roommate Needed Immediately! Furnished, reasonable rate. House inside Sherwood Forest. Contact Steve at 681-7783. (2/5)

Female Roommate Needed Immediately. Only \$400 plus utilities to live in Hawthorne Court the rest of quarter. Regular rent for Spring. Call ASAP 681-4292. (2/5)

Male Roommate Needed Spring Quarter - two bedroom apartment, one person per bedroom. Twelve minutes from campus on N. Main Street. Rent \$142.50/month. Call 489-1428. (2/5)

Female Roommates Needed - Available immediately, reasonable price. House across from Stadium in Sherwood Forest. For more info, call Danette at 681-6267. (2/5)

Male Roommate Needed for furnished 2 bedroom apt. in Greenbriar. \$441 for the remainder of winter quarter. Call 238-4243 or see at 37 Greenbriar. (2/5)

Female Roommate Needed for Spring Quarter. Brand new apartment in Pine Haven. One large-sized bedroom/one bath/fully furnished. \$495/quarter plus utilities. No deposit required. 681-9533. (2/5)

Female Roommate needed ASAP. Fully furnished 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment at Hawthorne Court. Only \$500 for remainder of quarter. Contact Theresa at 681-2196 NOW! (2/5)

One Female Roommate needed ASAP for Winter and Spring qtr. Fully furnished, except for bedroom. Hawthorne Court #29. \$541.66/qtr plus 1/4 utilities. Call Reese at 681-4433. (2/5)

Male or female room ate needed at Village Apartments (close to campus). \$150/month. NO utilities. 2 bedroom. Call 681-7534 (please leave name and number). (2/5)

Roommate Needed. Sussex Commons #52. Fully furnished. \$200/month. Call Bill 681-9528. (2/5)

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TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service, very good rates. (3/8)

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## 22 • Sporting Goods

For Sale - Japanese make (Plasma City) 3-speed 26" girls' bicycle. Includes lock, chain, basket, and pump. New condition. \$45 cash. Call between 4:00 and 5:30 pm. 764-8874. (2/12)

Great Price - Men's Sport/street bike. Top components throughout. NEW! \$250 with accessories. (Kryptonite, Velo, Avon). 489-3063. (2/12)

For Sale - Bridgestone RB-3 road bike. Shimano componentry for someone 5'2" to 5'6". Like new. Barely ridden. Only \$200. Can see at Cycle Center. 489-1462. (2/5)

Skis For Sale. Dynamic VR20's 195cm. Look GX bindings. Derma Equipe poles. 681-9528. (2/5)

## 23 • Stereo &amp; Sound

Professional car installations: Radios, Amps, Alarms, and Speakers - Call 681-7641. (2/5)

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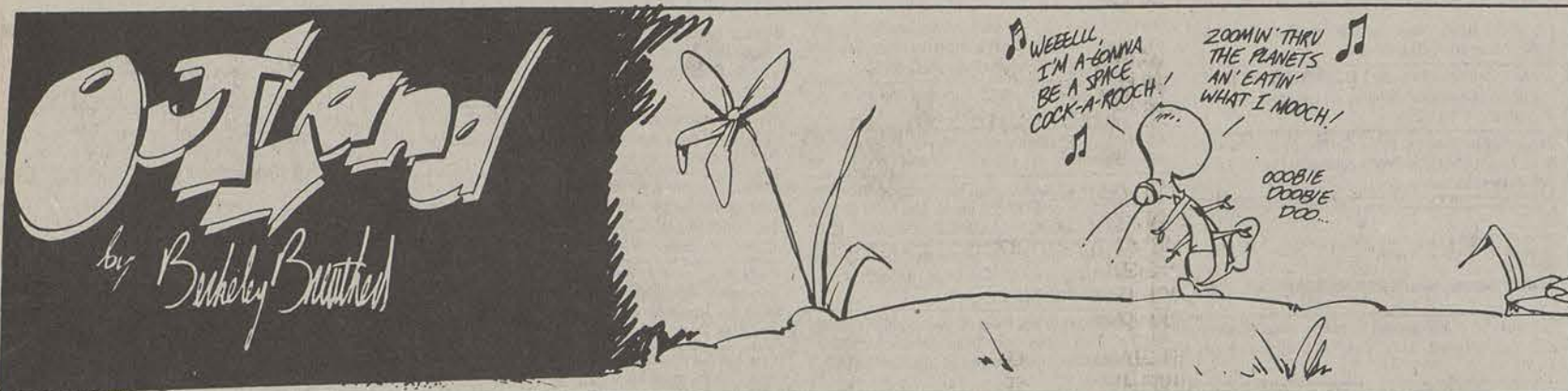
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**Kappa Kappa Gamma requests your presence on February 9th, 1991 at the Second Annual Kappa Krush Hayride. For convenience shuttle buses will leave at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, and 10:30 from the University Union parking lot. Dress is casual. Entertainment will be provided. Invites only.**





## Obituary

Bradley Jerome Williams, a student at GSU, died on Jan. 13. Williams, who was a freshman Political Science major, reportedly committed suicide.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Williams. Williams was from Alpharetta, GA.

- A resident of Lanier Drive reported a bicycle missing from the bike rack at the MPP Building.
- A resident of Hendricks Hall reported a case of simple battery.
- A resident of the In the Pines Apartments reported someone had damaged the door to his unit. Nothing appeared to be missing at the time.
- A resident of Eagles Court reported a bookbag and its contents missing from Sarah's Place in the Williams Center.

### Statesboro Police Activity:

- 2/3 - Robert Hamlett, 18, of Roswell was arrested and charged with DUI (.12% BAC) following at the intersection of Fair road and Gentry Road. Bond was set at \$470.
- 2/2 - Johnathan Scott McLain, 17, of Orangeburg, South Carolina was arrested and charged with DUI (.12% BAC) following a traffic stop on Knight Drive. Bond was set at \$470.
- 2/1 - Craig Nemetz filed a complaint stating that someone entered his car and took five cassette tapes valued at \$50. The car was parked at Greenbriar Apartments when the incident took place sometime between 1 a.m. and 12 noon.
- Kevin Allen Green reported that his car has been vandalized several times over the past couple of months. Subjects have been beating the car and breaking lights and have broken the windshield. Damage has been estimated at \$500.
- 1/31 - Anthony Reese reported that someone entered his 1978 Pontiac between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday and took an AM-FM stereo cassette radio which was in the passenger seat. The value of the item taken was estimated at \$75. The car was not locked and was parked at Reese's residence at the time.

## Ladies

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road mark to 5-2. The Lady Eagles are a combined 8-3 at away and neutral sites, but only 4-5 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Montoya Riley led FIU with 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Eagles will return to action Thursday with a 7:30 p.m. home game against Mercer. The Teddy Bears downed GSU 83-76 in Macon January 12.

## Briefs

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### POLLUTION TALKS OPEN:

Representatives of 130 countries Monday open talks to limit carbon dioxide and other pollutants from burning fossil fuels. The 10-day U.N. conference in

## Speaker

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maintain the old "status quo."

Dr. Hashmi, head of the International Studies Program, introduced Van Zyl to the group of faculty and students. Also speaking were Dr. Rohan Quince, a native of South Africa, and Dr. Lane Van Tassel of the Political Science Department.

Van Zyl stated that she was grateful to be here. She hoped to mingle with, and get to know many of the students and faculty of Georgia Southern.

## Baseball

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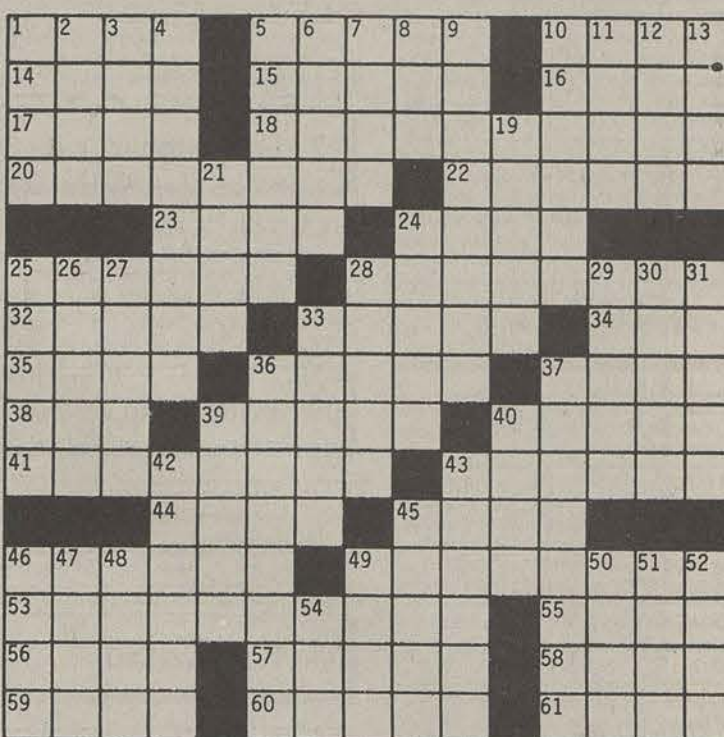
and/or freshman Danny Garcia. All three are capable left fielders.

No shadows should fall on Miller or Bryan Wiggins, who will be supporting the outfield. Stallings feels that the outfield has good depth, but feels that positions will be compromised as the season tests adaptability.

Last year's achievements will loom over the heads of this year's team. The College World Series, a 50-19 overall season and the Midwest regional title good in the history books. Remember, though, that was 1990, a year gone by. This season is going to be a whole new ball game (pun intended).



## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- Football players
- Rich or prominent man
- Scarlett's home
- Defeat soundly
- Market place
- English river
- Roman road
- Military stance (2 wds.)
- Living by a certain religious vow
- French painter
- Take out
- Free from sin
- Warlike persons
- Chemical additive
- Vigor
- Money
- Condiment
- Half of Samoan town
- "Guinness Book" suffix
- Trite
- Donkey
- Firm supporter
- English city

### DOWN

- Slender
- African country
- Piece of thread
- Contribution
- Change
- Author Grey
- Detroit output
- Mother-of-pearl
- Give off
- Items for Tom Watson
- Ms. Garson
- Charlie Brown expression
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## Bush

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wildly, Bush said, "We are doing everything we can to make sure everyone in the 24th is back home, safe and sound, as soon as possible."

The majority of spectators were extremely supportive of President Bush, but a few expressed reservations concerning U.S. actions in the Gulf.

One young military wife and mother expressed anger at her situation, "I don't know what he's going to say, but unless he tells me that my husband is coming home safe tomorrow, it's probably going to make me mad."

She continued saying that, financially, it was difficult for her to make ends meet for her baby and herself.

The Army does not have special day care programs for infants, she complained, adding that it is impossible to budget time to look for a job to help the family.

"It's about time," said former GSU student Jennifer Moody. She stated that Bush "should have done this (visit families) a long time ago."

"Let's just say that I don't agree with everything he's done," she said.

"You've adjusted (to the absence of loved ones) but if you had your leg amputated, you'd adjust to that too," she said.

## Police

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1/28 - Todd E. Frailey and Kenneth W. Mennenhall were involved in an accident on Cedarwood Drive.

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