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NEWS BRIEFS

Census: Georgians more educated, transient

ATLANTA (AP) — Census figures show that while Georgia residents are better educated than they used to be, many received their schooling in other states.

Education was a category in a massive statistical profile of Georgia released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The figures, based on the 1990 census, showed that 66.3 percent of the Georgia residents born in the U.S. were born in the state.

That's down from 1980, when people born in Georgia made up 71 percent of the state's native-born population.

The material giving detailed analysis of the state's income, education, occupation and housing trends was compiled from the census "long form," which was sent to one of every six American households.

Olympic organizers will leave Savannah homeless alone

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A community development department employee says he doesn't believe the city council would endorse any effort to remove the homeless from city streets during the 1996 Olympic yachting events.

"We are obligated to balance the rights of everybody," Bob Haywood said.

An advocate of the homeless said yachting organizers have told city officials they'll leave the homeless on the streets during the games.

The Rev. Michael Elliott, executive director of the Union Mission, said Wednesday that homelessness is expected to become a bigger issue due to Savannah's tourism industry.

"One of the things everyone seems to be concerned about is how homelessness is going to be affecting the community," he said.

City officials, merchants and advocates for the homeless addressed the visibility of the city's homeless during a meeting of the Georgia Homeless Resource Network, a statewide advocacy group. The network met at the Salvation Army shelter.

Gainesville student slaying suspect gets life sentence

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After singing his statement to the judge, Danny Harold Rolling was sentenced Thursday to life in prison for a bank robbery that happened the same week five college students were slaughtered.

Thursday's sentencing was on Rolling's conviction March 23 in Tallahassee on charges of robbing a First Union Bank branch in Gainesville on Aug. 27, 1990.

Rolling, a 37-year-old drifter from Shreveport, La., already is serving four life terms from other Florida convictions.

He also is charged with five counts of first-degree murder for the August 1990 Gainesville student killings.

The first three victims were mutilated; two of them had been sexually assaulted. The fourth and fifth bodies, of a man and a woman, were found Aug. 28 at the Gatorwood Apartments. Both had been stabbed to death.

While officials estimated Rolling's murder trial won't be held for another 18 months to two years, defense attorneys have begun studying volumes of evidence gathered by the multi-agency task force that investigated the slayings.

Free AIDS tests available

By Jennifer Booth
Staff Writer

Free and anonymous AIDS testing will be offered by the GSU Health Center beginning Thursday to any student enrolled in classes, according to health educator Whitney Himes.

"This is strictly anonymous and it is free of charge," said Himes. "The combination of the two is what makes this the first university in the state system to offer these services."

University of Georgia charges a \$15 fee for an anonymous AIDS test.

HIV testing at Georgia Tech is free if the student has paid a \$55 health fee. However, a record of the test will appear on the student's medical record.

Students at Georgia Southern must make an appointment at the health center for the tests, which will be conducted on Thursdays only.

When students come in for testing, they must first go through pretest counseling. When they come in for their results, they will go through post-test counseling.

Students can get their test

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— Whitney Himes, GSU health educator

results in approximately two weeks, but they can only get them on a walk-in basis. Results will not be given through the mail or over the phone.

Previously, HIV testing at the health center cost \$20. It

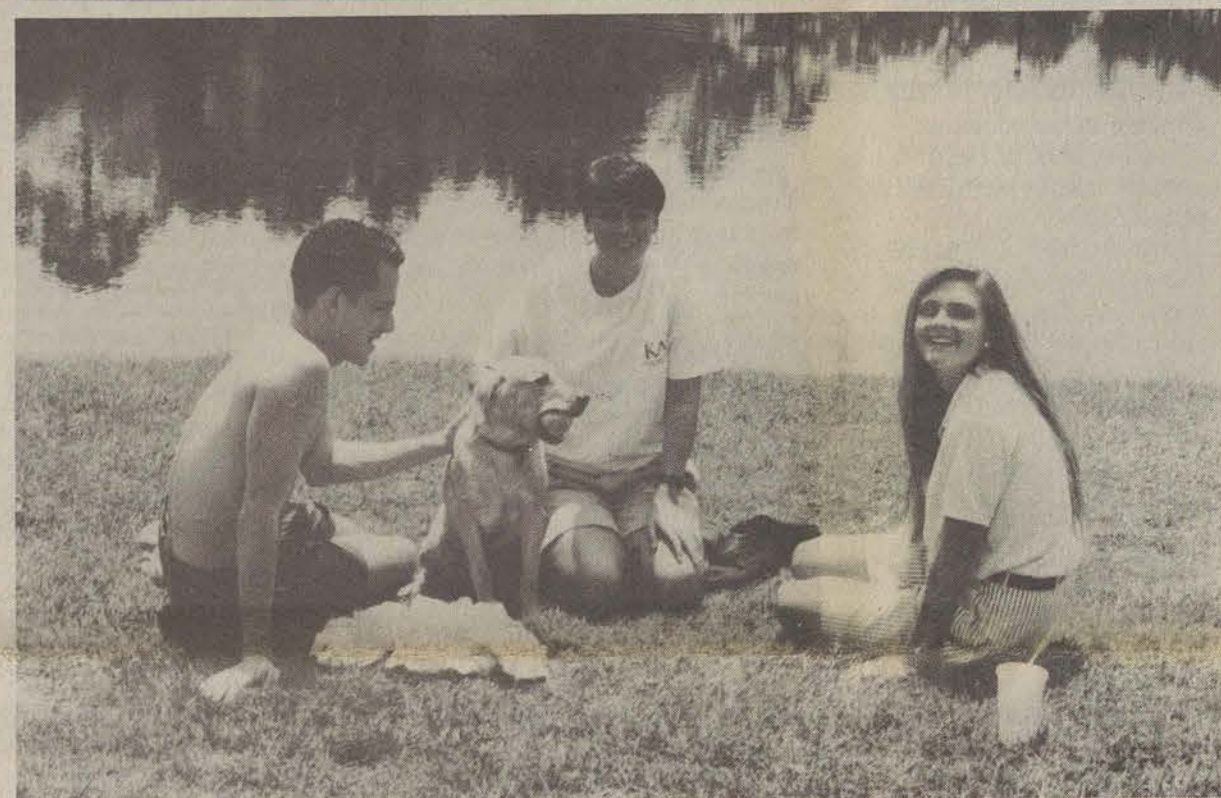
was confidential, but results were recorded on students' medical records.

A new AIDS study out of New York stated that the fastest growing population testing HIV positive is heterosexual college-aged students

who live in rural areas, with the three fastest growing states being Mississippi, Florida and Georgia.

Himes said, "Whether you've had one partner or 15 partners, you're better off right now finding out if you're O.K., and then pursuing a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner from here on out."

Last October, the health center began conducting AIDS awareness workshops around campus, based on requests for them.



Dog days

The increasingly hot days of the past week brought an abundance of activities to the banks of the campus lakes. John Golnik, Ali Laipple, Holly McDowell and "Cheswick" take a break from their summer-time fun. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

Governor's economic development conference begins tomorrow at GSU

By Julie Henderson
Staff Writer

Governor Zell Miller will be the keynote speaker for the opening session of the first Governor's Conference on Economic Development. The conference will be held May 27-29 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Union.

Its main focuses are the economic development issues that impact America and how those issues affect Georgia.

Topics for the conference will include rural development, high-tech delivery of education, trade

development, and how to market Georgia's quality.

"Given the University's role in economic development and the Southern Center's capabilities in coordinating conferences, it is most fitting that a conference of this importance and magnitude is hosted by Georgia Southern," said GSU President Nicholas Henry.

"Statesboro was selected as the site because of the interest in having the first conference on a university campus and to recognize the role of

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Polls show U.S. voters are unhappy with present situation, candidates

WASHINGTON — In the 1984 presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan glided to a 49-state landslide on the cheery slogan: "It's morning again in America."

But if you listen to the voices of the people in this election year, it's more like "mourning in America."

Disappointment, uncertainty and fear blanket the land. "A powerful mood dominates this election," pollster Daniel Yankelovich reported in early May. "It's more anxiety and worry about the future than anger or alienation."

Hear the pessimism of Ed Muck, a burly, 60-year-old retired Ford autoworker from Akron, Ohio. "Sometimes I'm just sitting in my chair and a tear rolls down my cheek," he said. "I'm thinking about my 1-year-old grandson. What will his future be?"

"You might be middle-class, but you worry," said Maxine Wilson, 57, a retired civil servant in San Diego. "You're two (missed) paychecks from being turned out of your home. You may have a job today. But what does next year hold? Next month? Next week? No one knows."

Conversations with selected groups of voters in California, Florida and Ohio and interviews with ordinary citizens and political experts in other states produced these findings:

Americans are deeply concerned about the problems facing them and the nation: Schools that don't prepare children for life. Racial tensions. Vanishing jobs. The struggle to make ends meet. The cost of health care. Crime, drugs and violence. A government that doesn't work and politicians who can't be trusted.

"This country's a wreck, a

total wreck," said Ken Pollock, 45, a Miami insurance agent who voted for Bush in 1988, but now believes "a change is needed. We certainly couldn't do much worse."

Six months before the November election, voters are unhappy with their presidential candidates. They are disillusioned with President Bush. They have little confidence in Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. They are intrigued with Ross Perot, the billionaire computer magnate who is preparing to run as an independent, but they are not sure he can transfer his business skills to the White House.

The Problems

Running through the interviews was intense frustration with the apparent inability of the United States to overcome its social and economic difficulties.

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Warwick Hall student claims she was raped

By Kim St. Hilaire
Staff Writer

A GSU student alleged she was raped between January 3 - 19 in her Warwick Hall room, according to Captain Buddy Peaster of the GSU Police Department.

The student told GSU police that she invited the man into her room. She claims she had met the man previously at a party; she believes his first name is Tim.

The student did not receive any visible injuries and no weapons were involved.

"My impression is that she didn't feel comfortable reporting it right away," said Peaster about why she may not have reported the crime earlier. "Her mom may have been a strong influence in getting her to report it."

The suspect is described as a college-aged, black male, between 6'1" and 6'2" in height, and of average build. Police also believe that he is not a GSU student.

"She didn't want the case prosecuted or us to follow it up," Peaster said. "At this point our hands are tied. We're trying to assist in getting her counseling if she needs it."

No efforts are being made to find the suspect at this time, Peaster said.

Peaster, who believes that many rapes probably go unreported at GSU says, "About five years ago I heard statistics that only about 10% of rapes nationwide are reported to authorities."

Peaster is more concerned about date and acquaintance rapes than rapes committed by unknown attackers.

He attributes date rapes to lack of good communication and alcohol.

"There is more than one case on record involving date rape and alcohol," Peaster said. "Alcohol reduces a person's level of correct judgment."

Professors fired at SCAD

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the new faculty senate and three other outspoken professors have been fired by the Savannah College of Art and Design.

"They're spitting in the whole faculty's face," said graphic design professor David Wells, who was elected by his colleagues last week to the faculty senate chairmanship.

Also fired were liberal arts professor Ron Chandonia, professor of computer art Paul Marquardt and video professor David Stout.

Chandonia and Marquardt learned of their firings Friday afternoon, shortly after they and a third professor held a news conference to accuse the school of violating the accreditation standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The school notified the four, in letters mailed Thursday, their contracts, which expire June 1, would not be renewed. No explanations were given.

The four have complained publicly in the last two months that SCAD administrators use fear and intimidation to rule the school.

"They're sending a message. The message is: Speak up; get fired," Stout said.

"It's really not accurate to say they were fired because they

were on a one-year contract," said SCAD spokeswoman Pamela Affi. "While it might be nice to have an explanation, when a person is on a one-year contract, there is no obligation to give an explanation when the contract has been fulfilled on both sides."

They cited, in a prepared statement, the school's "deceptive admissions practices" and "its trampling over the rights of its students and faculty members."

The accrediting agency, Chandonia said, should stop "the SCAD administration's manipulation of the system."

Association officials declined comment.

Meanwhile, 70 members of the newly formed faculty senate voted unanimously Friday to support six student leaders who were barred from registering again.

The senate said it "strongly advises the administration to allow them to register for classes without condition."

SCAD President Richard Rowan sent the students a letter early this month requiring their signatures on statements stipulating they could be immediately dismissed if it was revealed they were involved in an April campus explosion.

Here affirmed the demand this week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, May 26

• There will be a Faculty Senate meeting in the Hollis building room 7 at 4 p.m.

• The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform on Sweetheart Circle at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

• A Governor's Conference on Economic Development will be held in the University Union. The conference will run through May 29.

• Bill Jolly, candidate for First Congressional District seat, will be speaking to College Republicans in room 275 of the University Union at 8:00 p.m. Any students or faculty interested are welcome to attend. For further information, call Chris Ingram at 681-9382.

Thursday, May 28

• The GSU Choruses will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

• Union Productions will sponsor a Laser Light Show at 9:30 p.m. It will be held at Sweetheart Circle.

Friday, May 29

• James McGregor will lecture on the "Object Oriented Software Design, at 9 a.m. in the Library room 114.

The event is sponsored by CLEC and the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. For more information call 5345.

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

• There will be a Southern "Pops" Concert at 7 p.m. in the Sports Complex.

• The movie *Shining Through* will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• A Computer Facility Workshop will be held on Paradox Graphs (Advanced) at 7:00 p.m. in Newton.

Saturday, May 30

• *Shining Through* will be shown at the Union Theater at 7 and 9:30.

Sunday, May 31

• The 'Provocative' Mike Bailey Talk Show will air at 5 p.m. on WVGS 91.9. Calls will be taken at 681-5525.

• The movie *The Last Boy Scout* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

• There will be a Symphony Guild String Recital at 2 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Monday, June 1

• *The Last Boy Scout* will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

• There will be a faculty recital in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2

• The GSU percussion ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Wednesday, June 3

• Theater South will present the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at McCroan auditorium at 1 p.m. The play will run through Friday.

• The Top Step Awards program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, June 3

• Marvin Pittman Honors Night will be held in the Union Theater at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 4

• Union Productions presents Catch-A-Ray Day at Sweetheart Circle at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, June 5

• There will be an International Coffee hour in room 241 of the University Union at 11:00 a.m.

• Today is the last day of regular classes for Spring Quarter.

• *Star Trek II* will be shown in the Union theater at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 6

• *Star Trek IV* will be shown in the Union theater at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 7

• *Star Trek VI* will be shown in the Union Theater at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 8

• There will be a Jazz Band performance at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• Final Exams will start today and run through Thursday.

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POLICE BEAT

GSU Department of Public Safety

Friday, May 22

• Holly D. Gay was charged with driving under the influence and a stop sign violation.

• Betty Reaves reported a picture missing from the Rosenwald building.

• Carlton F. Bacon reported a portable radio missing in the vicinity of the Health and Science building.

Wednesday, May 20

• Caroline A. McAteer was charged with driving under the influence.

• Jessie A. Huddleston III re-

ported that someone scratched the door of his automobile with a sharp object while it was parked in the Perimeter parking lot.

• Julie M. Braddam reported a bicycle missing from the Biology building bike rack.

• Everett L. Sharpe reported a bicycle missing from behind the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, May 19

• Brian C. Butler was charged with driving under the influence.

• Michael K. Grosvenor and Isacc G. Faulk were involved in an accident in the Oxford Hall parking lot causing slight

damage to the vehicles.

• A resident of Olliff Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Jennifer A. Matthews reported someone entered her room in Johnson Hall and rearranged some items. Nothing appeared missing.

Statesboro Police Department Friday, May 22

• David William Hartley was charged with driving under the influence (.15) and driving too fast for conditions.

Thursday, May 21

• An Eagle Walk resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Wednesday, May 20

• Timothy Bruck Hawks was charged with driving under the influence (.21), improper lane usage and driving without a license.

• Mike Steif reported that unknown persons took a Domino's Pizza carlight off of an employee's car while it was parked in the Greenbriar parking lot. The light was valued at \$30.

• Christopher Davis reported that the side window of his automobile was broken by unknown persons in the Greenbriar parking lot.



Eight GSU students received membership in Psi Chi psychology honor society. Pictured are, L-R, Tonya Clark of Brooklet; Eric Lunsford of Fayetteville; Kelly Wilson of Roswell; Psi Chi advisor, Gary McClure; Kristie Rimkus of Evans; Margret Lunsford of Fayetteville; Laura Clements of Fitzgerald; Jesse Duke of Fayetteville; and Amber Cornelius of Franklin (Special Photo).

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DISCONTENT

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"There is no excuse to have the poverty and health and educational problems that we have in this country," fumed Kate Myers, a Republican in her 30s who is active in women's issues in Akron.

Yankelovich said his findings show that "the overwhelming majority of our people are ashamed of America's failure to take care of its poor, old and sick."

Even among those who are getting along all right today, there is a sense of foreboding about what lies ahead.

"I'm scared for my children as they get older, and for my grandchildren to come," said Shirley Pontius, 62, who lives on a \$700-a-month disability allowance in Akron. "I don't think there's going to be any Social Security for them. I don't think the elderly are going to make it."

Race relations

The riots in Los Angeles prompted a heightened awareness of racial issues.

"The Rodney King thing is nothing new to me," said Ken McClenic, 39, a neighborhood community organizer in Akron who is black. "To most black men it's not. Racism is worse than it was 25 years ago ..."

"I've been sitting in white communities and bent over a police car. White kids spitting on me. Called 'nigger' every Friday and Saturday night. This is not something I've just read about."

Tom Aldrich, 41, a white Republican who manages an Ohio

harness-racing track, acknowledged that racism persists. "I hate the fact that this gulf exists. These divisions are hurting the country. I thought we were making progress. Obviously we haven't made enough."

The Economy

This is another area where people say progress is too slow — or non-existent. Even though most Americans are better off, at least marginally, than 10 years ago, many don't feel that way.

"The United States feels almost like a second-class country," said McClenic, the black activist in Akron.

Signs that the long recession is ending don't seem to bring much comfort.

"The recession is not the principal reason for people's obsession with the economy," Yankelovich explained. "They are worried about more fundamental failures."

The Candidates

Discouragement about politics and government extends to the presidential candidates. Political experts and ordinary citizens are not sure whether voter turnout will increase or decrease amid the gloom and frustration.

"This is probably the first time in my life I will not vote," said Debbie Martin of Stratham, N.H. "It's not apathy. It's a well thought-out decision."

David Sykes, Jr., 42, a high-school teacher in New Orleans, took the opposite tack. Sykes said he always votes for Democrats

and encourages his students to do the same: vote for Democrats. "If you don't vote, you can't complain," he said.

Even Bush supporters gave him little credit for his foreign policy expertise, supposedly his strong suit. Clinton's name was hardly mentioned unless a reporter asked about him first, and then the response was often negative. Perot's admirers admitted they know little about him; his strength is that he is NOT Bush or Clinton.

The solutions

Profoundly skeptical of the federal government, people interviewed talked in general terms about the need for self-reliance, and offered some specific suggestions.

"We ought to do more for ourselves and watch our own Ps and Qs instead of constantly looking for a savior," said Aldrich, of Ohio.

Wilson, a black Californian, wants black leaders to "quit saying how bad things are in south-central Los Angeles — as though they hope the government can save these kids — and start saving them themselves."

"They should live in the community, instill pride, not a sense of being a victim, and coach Little League teams and things like that. No one knows how many kids you can save just by talking to them, spending time with them."

Many people said jobs are the key to solving the urban cri-

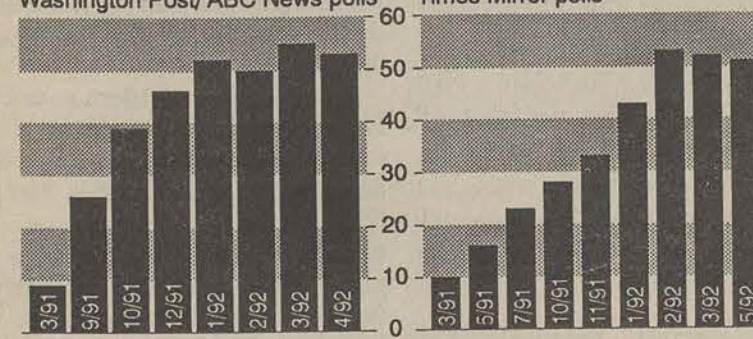
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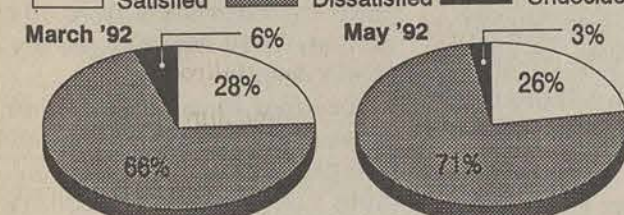
Washington Post/ABC News polls



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Results of Times Mirror polls, rating the field of candidates in percent:

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SOURCE: Washington Post/ABC News, Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press; The margin of error for the Times Mirror polls is +/- 3 percent; for the Washington Post/ABC polls, it is +/- 4 percent.



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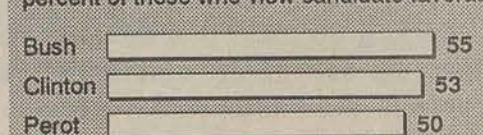
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Only about 50% view each of the candidates favorably

Results of Times Mirror poll taken April 1992, in percent of those who view candidate favorably:



Election outlook: Quotes from voters

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Here are selected quotes from people interviewed in groups in California, Florida and Ohio:

On President Bush:

"I have voted for Republican presidents, but I don't think this one is going to make it. He's giving too much away to other countries. Charity starts here in the United States. We need to take care of our people." — Shirley Pontius, 60, Akron, Ohio, homemaker who lives on a \$700-a-month disability allowance.

"His domestic policy is a total betrayal." — Judy Marty, 51, a teacher in Dade County, Fla.

"I have no illusion that Bush will have any positive impact in gluing this (race) thing back together." — Tom Aldrich, 41, an Akron, Ohio, racetrack manager.

"No self-respecting woman could vote for Bush. Everything he has done and said is anti-woman. I admit that voted for Bush last time. I'm ashamed that I did." — Kate Myers, an Akron, Ohio, homemaker; she is a Republican and an activist on women's issues who plans to vote for Clinton.

"Since I've been voting Republican all these years, I'll stick with Bush ... Bush is not the world's greatest, but maybe in a second term, if he didn't have to worry about getting re-elected, how some policy would play with yuppies or Hispanics or gays, he might get some things done." — Chuck Harrington, 70, a retired San Diego insurance agent.

On Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton:

"I think he's a big bag of wind. He promises a lot of things. Before I voted for him, I'd vote for Bush again." — Madeline Laster, 66, a San Diego homemaker.

"He doesn't sound like a person you can trust. When I watched Clinton on television with his wife after the Super Bowl, it looked like something was going on with the marriage, and whatever it is, it doesn't look honest." — Miguel Pizarro, 41, a San Diego photographer.

"Like I told my wife, if every man that thought something or did something, we'd play hell getting a president ... It's an issue, but if the man is qualified, it's not big enough issue to keep him from the presidency." — Ed Muck, 60, a retired Akron autoworker.

"The draft thing didn't bother me at all. He didn't want

to go, so he didn't go. I wouldn't have wanted to go either." — Cynthia Everett, 33, a Miami prosecutor.

"It's not the baggage. It's the way he handled the baggage." — Meda Jensen, 55, who works at a visitor information center in Florida City, Fla.

"I'm a Democrat and in an election between Clinton and Bush, I'd have to take the lesser of two evils. I'd take Clinton. His personal life is his personal life... But if this other guy runs, both of 'em can kiss it goodbye. I'll be for Perot." — Maxine Wilson, 57, retired San Diego civil servant.

On Ross Perot:

"This Perot character, I'm not sure. He's rich, but is that enough?" — Miguel Pizarro, 41, a San Diego photographer.

"It really bothers me that somebody who is just a billionaire thinks he can just run for president ... That is just ridiculous. He's going to play the game: 'Let's be president!'" — Judy Marty, 51, Dade County, Fla., teacher.

"He's a mystery man. Nobody knows what his platform is." — John Riley, 40, a Miami cruise manager.

"We all say we don't like politicians, but I've got a problem with a total non-politician. I'm worried how he would operate in Washington ... If a Republican can't do much with a Democratic Congress, what about a total outsider that none of them are going to like?" — Chuck Harrington, 70, retired San Diego insurance agent.

"I'm not so sure he really wants to win. He's got millions, billions. He's done everything else. I think this is just a great ego trip for him." — Cynthia Everett, 33, a Miami prosecutor.

"If Perot were the president, the Democrats and Republicans in Congress wouldn't have to worry about defending the flag and could ... think of the country and the people for a change." — Al Ducheny, 49, San Diego community activist.

On the political system:

"I predict turnout will be better this year. There is anger out there. There is frustration." — Tom Aldrich, 41, Akron racetrack manager.

"You can't bitch about things if you hrow away that vote." — Maxine Wilson, 57, retired San Diego civil servant.

"People say if you don't participate, it's copping out. But I

really cannot in good conscience give my vote to someone I don't like." — Debbie Martin of Stratham, N.H.

"We are looking at candidates in such a harsh way that some very good people are shying away from that exposure of yourself and your family. Everybody has skeletons in his closet." — Judy Marty, 51, Dade County, Fla., teacher.

"We always say we don't want Washington trying to solve all the problems. Well, then we can't look to Washington first when things go wrong." — Chuck Harrington, 70, retired San Diego insurance agent.

On America's problems:

"We are letting a greed society, starting with Reagan in 1980, take over our country ... So the rich are getting richer and the poor are having babies." — George Katzman, 71, retired Miami businessman.

"My husband and I, we don't have any health insurance. We're just living from day to day, biding our time, until we're 65 years old, so everything can kick in. What do we do in the meantime? What do you do when you live on \$700 a month?" — Shirley Pontius, 60, an Akron homemaker.

"If we don't do something today to help all these children that are left behind and not taken care of, what my child is going to have to deal with will be so over-

whelming, I can't just stand by." — Kate Myers, Akron homemaker.

"The whole social structure is falling apart. Families are all falling apart. I almost think that is the root of all our problems ... It goes back to people sitting on their butts, doing nothing. I have real guilt feelings about that." — John Riley, 40, Miami cruise manager.

"Everybody wants services, but anytime somebody mentions taxes one way or another, there goes the big outcry. I think we have to mature as a people to say that we are going to pay the price." — Judy Marty, 51, Dade County, Fla., teacher.

"People say we're throwing money at social programs. But how about the military complex, the waste there? More money is spent on that than on social programs, but the perception is the reverse." — Ken McClenic, 39, Akron neighborhood activist.

"If they want to help rebuild L.A., they should rebuild these people first — and then have them do it. Then it wouldn't be torn down again. Train them as bricklayers, carpenters, electricians. Then they might take pride in the neighborhood... My attitude would be: 'You tore it up — clean it up!'" — Maxine Wilson, 57, retired San Diego civil servant.

How interview groups were selected

WASHINGTON — To find out what people are thinking in this election year, Knight-Ridder reporters Robert S. Boyd, Carl M. Cannon and Tom Fiedler invited selected groups of citizens in California, Florida and Ohio to talk frankly and at length about their feelings about the presidential campaign and its relevance to the country's problems.

The interview groups — each a mixture of ages, sexes, races, occupations and economic status — met in San Diego, Miami and Akron in mid-May, not long after the Los Angeles riots. In Miami and Akron, the participants were selected by political scientists at local universities; in San Diego, a retired journalist and community activist invited the participants.

The attitudes expressed by these groups in three widely separate parts of the nation were remarkably similar and paralleled the findings of major state and national polls.

Other individual voters, polling experts and political analysts were also interviewed for this article.

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Tuesday, May 26, 1992

Denying reality

"Today I will once more be a prophet: if the international Jewish financiers in and outside Europe should succeed in plunging the nations once more into a world war, then the result will not be the Bolshevizing of the earth, and thus the victory of Jewry, but the annihilation of the Jewish race in Europe!"

- Adolph Hitler, *Speech to the Reichstag, Jan. 30, 1939*

The so-called historical "revisionist" movement's motives are obvious. They hope to plant the seed of doubt in young minds as to the reality of the Holocaust.

Bradley Smith, a California writer, has spent a great deal of money attempting to place ads in college papers calling for an "open debate" on the Holocaust. They seek "proof" of the attempted genocide of Jews and others at the hands of the Nazis.

We have not received a request to run the ad, but instead we have been sent the editorial that appears on this page. By denying the undeniable, these "revisionists" hope to clean the Nazi movement of its bloodstains, hide the killing machines, and make it OK for moderate American racists to join the club.

Nope, no gas ovens here. Those? Oh, those are just "delousing" showers. Just ignore those fingermarks clawed into the concrete. Where are these so-called gas victims? Cremated, you say? Well, just show me one cremated gas victim, and I will agree that it happened.

In other words, Smith and his group seem to be saying, "Don't confuse us with the facts. We want a corpse to interview!" Once one removes their ability to whine about censorship, which we have just done, little is left except paranoid fantasy and selective "facts."

"Revisionists" point out that there were no ovens at Dachau, and ignore the ovens at Auschwitz-Birkenau, Treblinka, and others. They point to the lack of documented evidence of an explicit order to exterminate the Jews, yet conveniently ignore that the SS burned most of their records before the end of the war and that Hitler himself instructed his staff not to speak of the Final Solution.

The "revisionists" are hoping that the cold malevolence of the Nazi Final Solution is too horrible to be believable by those who cannot believe that humans could do this to each other.

Believe it, but don't just take our word for it.

Documentation of this evil is very clear and extensive. The twenty-volume account of the Nuremberg trials are available in Henderson library, along with over a dozen books about the Holocaust. Dr. Michael Braz in the GSU Music Department has a rare book in his possession that was written by a forensic scientist who began the work with a revisionist attitude, but then ultimately realized the truth of the Holocaust. The survivors still exist, and are still able to relate their experiences. As of December, the History Department at Yale had videotaped 2,200 interviews with survivors of this evil.

In a biographic paragraph, Bradley Smith states that he is a author and playwright. After seeing the ad that he has published in other newspapers and the editorial that he sent us, we suggest he try his hand at non-fiction in the future.

My position isn't complicated. I believed in the "gas chambers" and the alleged genocide of the European Jews for 35 years and then I started looking into the stories and belief became doubt. The reasons are simple.

For 12 years I have asked Holocaust scholars for one document, one bit of hard evidence, that demonstrates that there was an order to exterminate the Jewish people, or a plan, or a budget, or a weapon (an extermination gas chamber), or a victim (one individual who was found to have been "gassed" at Auschwitz), I have yet to pry such a document or such evidence loose from any university in America. So my doubt deepens.

In order to take my doubts to students (I've given up on the professors), I've been running full-page ads in student newspapers at major universities. The ad, titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case for Open Debate," is an outline of the revisionist position on the alleged genocide of the Jews in Europe.

It denies that the event can be substantiated with documents or physical evidence and argues that popular acceptance of the story began with wartime black propaganda and continues today through the

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Bradley R. Smith



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efforts of a largely Zionist influenced lobby dedicated to perpetuating it.

Papers at the University of Michigan, Ohio State, Cornell, Duke, Rutgers, Northwestern, Vanderbilt, University of Georgia, Washington University (MO), Louisiana State, Howard University (Washington D.C.) and the University of San Diego are among those who printed the ad. A number of papers have refused to print it.

Many of those who participate in censoring the ad appear to know they are doing something terribly wrong. Some ap-

pear deeply disturbed at having to go along with campus ideologues and the numerous "outside advisors" who urge suppression of the ad.

Then there are those who appear to be unable to control their rage when a point of view is expressed about an historical event that they do not share. And finally there are a few who appear simply to not care about principles or ethics of the matter.

Those student newspapers which are wholly or partially supported by government funding clearly commit an unconstitutional act when they censor an ad out of political

considerations.

Student editors at such papers, or papers subject to the direct oversight of university officials, know at their hearts why it is being censored. They also know why they do not want to confront, or reveal, the real reasons behind their act. So in most cases they have fallen back on the excuse that they have rejected the ad because it contains errors of fact or because it is "anti-semitic."

No newspaper is required to print falsehoods. When we write about politics, ideology or an interpretation of an historical event, however, one person's truth is often another's falsehood. Errors of fact are often another matter.

If a newspaper staff believes that an advertisement contains a factual error, it would seem called for that the advertising director bring it to the attention of the person submitting the ad for clarification. That would be the decent thing to do. But no paper which rejected the ad did so.

The charge that the ad is anti-Jewish or "racist" appears to arise, on the one hand, from an hysteria which is not justified by the text of the ad. It is not claimed in the ad that the Jews did anything during or after World War II that the

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Holocaust evidence is extensive and undeniable

One of the tasks of historians is to examine a large variety of sources in attempt to analyze and then explain past events.

Typical materials we study include documents generated from bureaucracies, (government, judicial, military, and commercial,) personal papers, (letters, memoirs, etc.) newspapers, journals and in the last century documentary films.

Despite the best efforts of professional researchers, controversy sometimes surrounds significant historical occurrences, a current example being the assassination of President Kennedy. Often, more than one interpretation can exist over conflicting information that describes an event.

Fortunately, one issue that does not warrant any such debate is the question of whether or not the Holocaust occurred in the midst of World War II.

The Holocaust, or as the Nazis defined it, the "Final Solution" was a planned policy to systematically eliminate, not just Jews — but all the people judged inferior to the "Aryan Race." Adolph Eichman's notes of the Wannsee Conference provide a strong example of the documentary evidence that is available to prove the existence

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John W. Steinb...

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of the Holocaust.

At a luncheon held in a suburban Berlin villa on January 20, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich chaired a meeting attended by thirteen state and party functionaries and provided a report on the progress of the "evacuation" of Jews from Europe; he described how European Jewry was being moved to points further east (i.e. the death camps).

While this is but one document, which alone cannot provide conclusive evidence, reports such as Eichman's notes exist in sufficient quantity to prosecute the people who either orchestrated or simply

participated in the fulfillment of the plans Heydrich outlined, in courtrooms throughout the world.

The careful study of a broad selection of documents that exhibit the creation, development, and execution of the "Final Solution" have resulted in the publication of countless volumes of books on the Holocaust.

A recent outstanding example of is Leni Yahil's *The Holocaust*. This book defines the rise of Adolph Hitler as Nazi party leader, the origin of anti-Semitism in Nazi doctrine, the fate of individual Jewish communities throughout

Europe, existence in a concentration camp, methods of extermination, and the activities of Jewish resistance groups in the face of destruction and death.

Works of this type present an in-depth analysis of the Holocaust as a process designed to murder human beings. It represents a strong example of the historian applying his/her trade.

People who remain skeptical about the results of historical research might wish to closely examine the plethora of memoir literature produced by Holocaust survivors. Perhaps the finest of these works are those written by Elie Wiesel. While he revealed his personal descent into a conflagration in a short account entitled *Night*, his most stirring works are his short tales of the Holocaust.

In such books such as *A Beggar in Jerusalem* and *The Gates of the Forest*, Wiesel debates the difficulties survivors of the disaster encounter as they desperately seek to rationalize their existence while living in the civilization that once stripped them of their humanity. Some of them, such as Primo Levi who once wrote *If This is Man*, could not survive and took his own life almost forty years after he was liber-

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You, too, can apply historical 'revisionism' on history

My position is a simple one.

If the Holocaust never happened, then what about World War II? Maybe it never happened either.

I have not yet seen an original document that substantiates the existence of WWII. Oh sure, there are those who claim they were there, but they are obviously a part of this Zionist conspiracy that Smith (See top column) seems to be convinced exists.

The poor deluded fools, they probably thought they were actually being shot at.

Those films and photographs? Well, those were all staged by Hollywood. See, all those newsreels were obviously faked by Communists. Old Joe McCarthy, he tried to expose the conspiracy, but the liberal pinko Commie bastards were too much for him.

So let's try this revisionism thing on the rest of history.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



I've never seen any documentation, or interviewed anyone who was killed in Vietnam. Hey, let me talk to one person who was killed in Vietnam, and I'll be willing to change my mind. And before you start showing me documents, keep in mind that documents can easily be faked.

Have you noticed that our television coverage of wars is getting better? Well that's because of Steven Spielberg and George Lucas.

They've created special effects that make even the participants think that what they are experiencing is real. Ergo, the Persian Gulf. Hey, they didn't just call it "Star Wars

Defense System" for nothing.

So logically, the number of people that everyone claimed died in these wars is greatly exaggerated. See, it's a conspiracy brought about by the Allied governments, NATO, Communists and Zionism.

So you tell me, isn't this historical revisionism a great thing? Or is it the biggest load of doublespeaking crap you

have ever heard?

I challenge the historians to prove to me that history is real. How complicated can it be?

Recommended Reading:

Auschwitz: Techniques and operation of the gas chambers — By Jean-Claude Pressac

[Editor's note: A copy of this rare book, which is a scientific rebuttal of those who would deny the gas chambers, is owned by Dr. Michael Braz of the GSU Music Department. He has agreed to let those who wish to, examine the book under his supervision.]

OTHER VOICES

"I must emphasize here that I have never personally hated the Jews."

- Rudolph Hoess, Commandant of Auschwitz

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GSU shortage of minority professors is from lack of minority professors

First of all, I would like to take the time to personally congratulate Georgene Bess on a job well done!

It is an honor to say that a black professor was chosen as Professor of the Year at a predominately white school. It goes to show that you were chosen on your merit.

I would like to add that you are truly an inspiration to me, because you taught me the true value of education. I've learned that learning is not easy, but through dedication and hard

work it can be fun.

That's why I try to pattern myself after you. I try to attack every subject that I take with grace, sophistication, and the desire to learn.

Well, on May 12, the George-Anne announced that the hiring freeze on new teachers was lifted at GSU. So the question is, will GSU hire more minority teachers at this school? The answer I have been given is that there aren't enough minority teachers to go around.

There are a lot of good mi-

MAXI'S WORLD

Maxine Reeder



nority teachers at this school. Goki Pariola, English Department; Mical Whitaker, Communication Arts Department; Alfred Young, History Department; Stephanie Ray, Counselor, and the list continues. But I've noticed that they don't get the recognition that

they deserve. As far as I'm concerned, you are all mentors to every student at GSU because you are all true role models for us.

Don't misinterpret me, there are a lot of good white teachers at this school. For instance, J.P. Williams, Beverly

Graham, Chris Geyerman, Dave Burns, etc. These are just a few of the teachers that take the time to make sure you learn. No matter what color you are.

So I challenged school officials to explain to me as well as other students what the problem was, because I wanted to know. You see, I'm not content with the lack of representation of black and other minority teachers on campus.

Well, according to Virginia Samiratedu, Assistant Director for Institutional Research and Planning, "African-Americans earn a small share of all doctorates awarded each year which represents about four percent.

"GSU is also competing with other institutions that at times offer more attractive salaries," she said.

Basically, Samiratedu states that the lack of minority teachers is not the fault of GSU, but it is coincidental to the fact that there is a small percentage of minorities graduating with doctorate degrees.

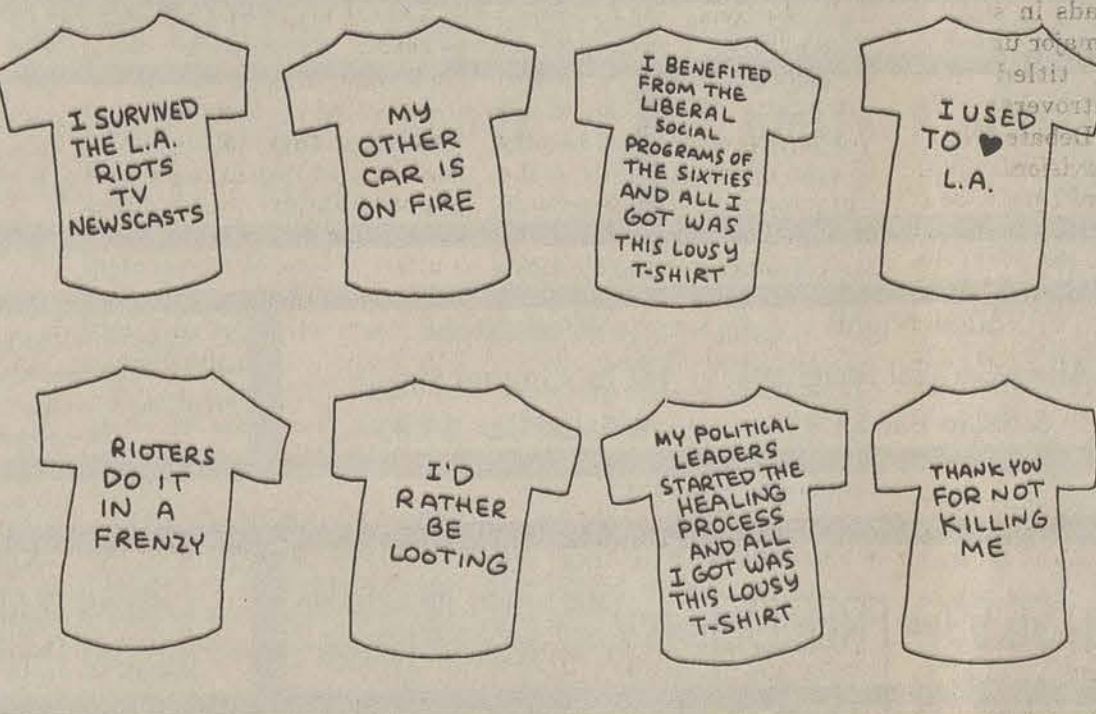
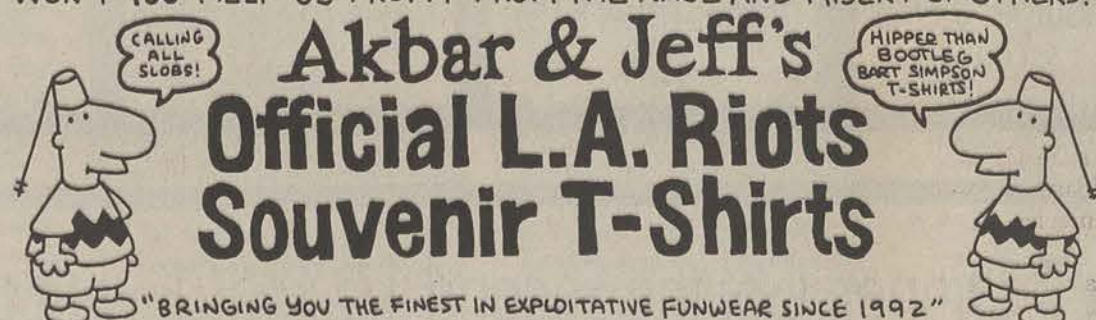
Therefore, this small percentage places minority teachers in great demand with other colleges and universities. So GSU is not to blame, but who is?

Ironically, the blame comes from the minorities who don't pursue their doctorate degrees, especially blacks.

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LIFE IN HELL

WON'T YOU HELP US PROFIT FROM THE RAGE AND MISERY OF OTHERS?



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Allied Governments did not do. On the other hand, the charge is a powerful tool the Holocaust lobby uses, cynically but often-times effectively, to discourage a rational examination of the ad's text.

Alan Dershowitz, the notorious lawyer and Harvard professor (the Harvard *Crimson* is one of the papers that rejected the ad) illustrates the bad faith of those who will employ any weapon, including slander, to forestall open debate on the "genocide."

Dershowitz went so far as to tell a reporter for the *Daily Texan* at the University of Texas that "Bradley Smith" is a known anti-Semite and anti-Black racist with phony credentials." Whoever assured Dershowitz that these things are true is a liar.

Nevertheless, the charges

were printed on the front page of the *Daily Texan* on the day the paper was to decide whether or not to allow my ad to be printed. Ultimately, the decision was made to not print. It didn't surprise me.

That's how the gas chamber stories and the so-called Jewish genocide are protected from free inquiry and open debate. Slanderous charges, misinformation, intense pressure orchestrated by groups that promote censorship and suppression — those are the tools used by spokesmen for the Holocaust lobby.

With regard to Dershowitz's false and stupid charges against me — I have challenged the little fellow to substantiate even one of them, but he doesn't feel it's necessary. He's probably right. When

newspapers at even our greatest universities haven't got enough of the right stuff to allow a free exchange of ideas about an historical event that allegedly occurred in our own century, he's simply probably right.

Here I am then. I don't believe the gas chamber stories any longer because they are not supported by clear documentation or physical evidence. Therefore I no longer believe the genocide story. Nevertheless, I'm willing to be convinced that I'm wrong. What the professors will have to do to convince me is produce the documents and/or the physical remains that prove their allegations. How long is this going to continue to be a problem for them?

How complicated can it be?

EVIDENCE

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ated from Auschwitz.

In addition to the written word, a large number of documentary films exists that graphically reveal the human remnants that liberating forces discovered when they arrived at the gates of assorted concentration camps in the spring of 1945. I find the assertion of some groups that the films were staged to be completely absurd.

Perhaps viewing a selection of such films, (for example the French film *Night and Fog*), might convince anyone who doubts that mass murder did occur throughout a network of German owned and managed concentration and slave labor camps during World War II.

If documentary footage is not appealing, then I recommend Claude Lanzmann's *Shoah*. In a twelve hour film designed to memorialize the Holocaust, Landzman interviewed the victims, concentration camp guards, innocent witnesses, as well as passive bystanders. The portrait he

compassionate viewers empty and devoid of feeling.

I suggest for those people who remain unconvinced under the weight of the evidence that they attempt to find and talk to a Holocaust survivor.

For the historian, these people are an important source of information. Hearing their stories, seeing the pain in their eyes, or in some cases the physical deformities that is their beast of burden remains the most convincing evidence that the Holocaust did indeed occur.

Fortunately, for the future of Holocaust studies, Yale University has established what they have entitled the "Archive of Conscience," to provide researchers with videotaped accounts of the survivors of this experience. As of December, this collection had over 2,200 testimonies on tape.

Despite the existence of vast amounts of evidence, groups such as the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust question the existence of this

I think the claims of this and other groups that raise similar questions are the product of limited or selective use of intelligence.

My first reaction to their ideas is not to dignify them with a response. But there is a perplexing problem that accompanies the emergence of these groups; is their goal disinformation created to pursue some type of agenda?

To those who refuse to believe what they read, hear, or see, and remain unconvinced by the judicial findings of courts throughout the world, I can only conclude that their beliefs are motivated by something other than facts or logic.

I cannot dismiss Mr. Smith's group because of the implied threat their claims represent: If those who do not understand history are doomed to repeat it, then are those who spread such disinformation seeking to recreate it?

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Going hiking? First take some exercise

Researchers say that even the fittest runners can be unprepared for the tough demands of hiking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A good hike can humble a good runner.

Even someone who's proud of the shape his legs are in can feel sore for a day or two unless he trained for hiking, said exercise physiologist Brian J. Sharkey.

"Muscles respond to the way they are used," said the researcher at the University of Montana's Human Performance Laboratory in Kalispell. "You are using some of the same muscles, but different portions of them," Sharkey said.

Hikers are likely to depend more on slow-twitch muscle fibers that give endurance than are runners, who'd use relatively more fast-twitch fibers to help them cover ground more quickly, he said.

That's the principle of specificity, and there's enough difference between running and hiking to turn an unprepared hiker into a living demonstra-

tion, Sharkey said. So the best way to condition yourself for long hikes is through shorter hikes, Sharkey said.

A lack of fitness needn't keep you off the trails, however. Back-country hikers he studied did not show high fitness levels, Sharkey said.

"Anyone can find a hike they can do," said Dr. Howard D. Backer, president of the Wilderness Medical Society and an emergency medicine practitioner in the Berkeley suburb of Piedmont, Calif. "It may be just a mile of flat walking."

It might not even be outdoors. Stair climber machines can help prepare for the uphills, said Sharkey. Bicycling also can help strengthen your thigh muscles, he said: "Standing on a mountain bike to go up steep hills is very similar to hiking with a load."

Going downhill can wear you down, too. Your legs are better trained at pushing you

ahead than slowing your forward motion. Try walking down stairs a lot before you hike in hilly areas, Sharkey said.

A backpack can wear heavily on your upper body if you have built strength and endurance with exercises like chinups or pushups, he said.

After a week or two of general body conditioning, drop 30 pounds into your backpack and go out with it for a while, advises Susan L. Poretz, a professor in the department of health and physical education at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Wearing the pack on short, practice hikes will also show you where you need to adjust for a good fit, she says in a medical magazine, *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*. While you're at it, you can break in your hiking shoes.

Hiking and running use energy differently, Sharkey said. Running uses more carbony-

drates, while hikers can burn more of their stored fat, he said.

Also, backpackers' all-day energy requirements average about 4,000 calories, Poretz said. That's about double an ordinary day's calories.

Because you're burning more fat over a greater period of time, hiking is a good way to attack excess weight, Sharkey said.

However, hiking develops a powerful thirst, even if the hiker doesn't know it, said Backer. You can lose three percent of your body's water before you feel thirsty, Backer said. So you have to drink even when you are not thirsty, to make sure you have all the water your body needs, he said.

Exercise in hot weather can dry you out faster than you think. And the less water, the higher risk of heat injury — including, in some cases, death.

Hiking can be good for your spirit and body, said Dr. Blair

D. Erb, a clinical professor at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Jackson.

Being outdoors is "especially conducive to relaxation, peace and tranquility," the doctor said.

And hiking can give you the same physical benefits you'd get by working out in a gym — for instance, your resting heart rate slows and your blood pressure falls, he said.

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Spike Lee says black celebrities rescued production

NEW YORK (AP) — Moviemaker Spike Lee disclosed Tuesday that he went hat in hand to "some black folks with money" to be able to finish his film biography of Malcolm X the way he wants it made.

The people who responded with "big money" were entertainers Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Janet Jackson and Prince and basketball stars Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, Lee said. One non-celebrity, Peggy Cooper Cafritz, who is active in Washington cultural affairs, also contributed, he said.

"The amount is secret, and no one will know," Lee said. "The most important thing is that some black folks with

money got together and came to the rescue.

"This is an important precedent, because next time I'm not going to (mess) with Hollywood, I'm going to call these people directly."

He said the money was neither loan nor investment, but straight donation.

He also said \$2 million of his \$3 million salary as director has gone into making the movie.

Lee spoke at a news conference observing the 67th birth anniversary of Malcolm X, the Black Muslim militant who was slain in upper Manhattan in 1965.

The director asserted that the movie will be finished as the three-hour-plus epic he envisions and not in a shortened

version reportedly sought by the bonding company that has assured completion of the film.

Lee said that since March 27, when Completion Bond Co. issued pink slips to his editors and production staff, postproduction work has gone ahead using the donated money.

"The only way to do Malcolm's life justice would be to do it on an epic scale," he said.

The bonding company stepped in early this year with Lee running \$5 million over the \$28 million put up by Warner Bros., the project's original financier.

Lee reiterated his contention that Warner's had underfunded the project in accordance with Hollywood's dual standard for treating black and

white filmmakers.

But after seeing an unfinished version, Warner's has become enthusiastic and is trying to work out a deal with the bonding company to increase his budget, Lee said.

"Warner Bros. smells money. They know this movie's going to make a ton," he asserted.

He said he showed the movie to the company at the same time as "the uprising in Los Angeles. It was interesting because everything Malcolm is saying in the film was the exact explanation for why L.A. was burning."

Mrs. Cafritz, who attended the news conference, said she had not known Lee personally

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Rap group N.W.A. arrested in hotel brawl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Members of the rap group N.W.A. were arrested after a brawl in a hotel lobby that injured five people before it was quelled by police on horseback, police said Saturday.

About 50 people were involved in Friday night's fight in the lobby of the downtown Sheraton Hotel, and 80 to 100 officers were called in to break it up, said Sgt. Marlon Defillo.

After police brought the situation under control, "the rappers N.W.A. then attacked the police officers, during which time another altercation erupted," Defillo said. "The horses were brought into the hotel to defuse the situation."

Robert Williams, 22, Tray Curry, 24, and Andre Young, 27, who also is known as Dr. Dre, were each arraigned Saturday on three counts of battery on a police officer and single counts of inciting a riot, criminal damage

to property and resisting arrest. Johnny King, 24, was arraigned on charges of inciting a riot, criminal damage to property and resisting arrest.

Another person, Robin Allen, 26, was arraigned on a single count on each of the charges.

The Orleans Parish District Attorney's office will decide whether to pursue the cases. Police refused Saturday to say what penalty the rappers face if convicted.

The rappers, all from California, were in New Orleans for a radio convention. They were released Saturday on bond ranging from \$3,500 to \$6,500.

The band's rap focuses primarily on violent, street gang life. Allen didn't return a phone call to the hotel seeking comment. The others weren't registered there, hotel officials said.

Defillo said the rappers and members of their entourage couldn't get into a full movie

theater Friday and returned to the hotel, where some were denied entry because they didn't have passes. He said they became angry and started a fight.

A 15-year-old boy was treated at a hospital for stab wounds to his arm and hand, and minor injuries to four police officers were reported.

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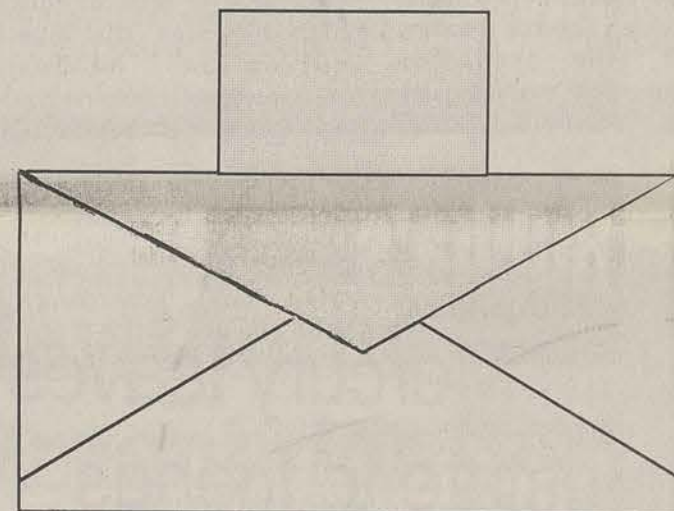
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Where have all the young folks gone?

NEW YORK (AP) — Where have all the young folks gone?

The question puzzles many people, a few demographers included, and it is becoming of special concern to economists. With fewer people marrying and having children, they aren't buying a range of consumer items from cups and saucers to houses and toys.

Moreover, the downturn isn't limited to the United States but can be found in many other industrialized

nations as well.

Gert von der Linde and Richard Hokenson, economist and demographer respectively at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, predict that in the 1990s, the 20-29 age group will fall by 17 million just in North America and Western Europe.

Such a decline is certain to deflate the sales potential of many goods and services. And it could mean less borrowing and more saving.

In some respects, the impact

can be good. Americans in the 1980s overloaded on credit and left savings somewhat undernourished, leading to an inflow of foreign lending and fears that Americans were selling their country.

But right now, the important thing in the minds of many economists is to get the economy moving again, and that means consumer spending must improve. With relatively fewer young people to do the spending, that job is impeded.

While the relationship has not been established with certainty, the aging of the population may have much to do with the change in spending patterns that has been observed in the past couple of years.

Rather than taking on more debt as the cost of borrowing falls, for example, consumers have been avoiding new commitments and instead have been using the opportunity to pay down existing debts.

During March, for instance, consumer installment credit outstanding fell at a 2.7 percent annual rate, resulting in a decline of \$1.61 billion. For the months of February and March the decline exceeded \$2 billion.

A strong consumer sector is widely viewed as necessary for the economy to stage a sustained advance, since it accounts for about two-thirds of economic activity. New customers are the prime source of market growth.

As consumers age, they spend less. Having accumulated assets, they no longer have the pressing need or desire for more. Their energies turn toward conserving and protecting what they have.

The biggest population gains between now and the year 2000 are destined to be among those age 40 to 59 years, and the impact of this trend already may be hurting

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CLEC winds up the year with software design lecture

GSU News Service

CLEC will host the final lecture of the 1991-'92 CLEC Calendar of Events. In conjunction with the Mathematics/Computer Science Department, CLEC will present Dr. John D. McGregor, an associate professor of computer science at Clemson University. McGregor will discuss "Object-Oriented Software Design," on Friday, May 29 at 9 a.m. in Henderson Library room 114.

Object-oriented software design techniques are finding increasing acceptance in the

software development community. Software engineers and designers are beginning to realize that the principles of object-oriented design are applicable not only at the programming level but throughout the entire life cycle of the application. McGregor will discuss these principles and present an example of a class life cycle which emphasizes the development of reusable software components.

Even though the 1992 spring calendar events have come to an end, CLEC is diligently working on presenta-

tions for next year. Here is a sneak preview of what is in store for 1992-'93 CLEC Performing Arts Series.

Included in the 1992-'93 schedule of events is "Hexagon." In 1988, six exceptionally talented young New York musicians created Hexagon, an ensemble of five wood instruments and a piano, to perform a varied and intriguing repertoire for wind and piano combinations. Just six months later, they won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Hexagon's 1989 New York de-

but was hailed by *The New York Times* as "a most pleasing, promising musical event," and they have been called "terrific," "vibrant," and "a breath of fresh air," by reviewers across the country. At present, Hexagon is in residence with the New York Chamber Ensemble and at Cape May Music Festival in New Jersey. This should be a very exciting performance.

The second sneak preview of next year's season is focused on a traveling theater company called Mad River Theater

Works. This group is a professional repertory theater company based in West Liberty, Ohio. Their purpose is to increase awareness of the richness of our rural American past and present as well as to craft plays that are both drawn from and produced for the people of the small towns and farms of our region.

The play that Mad River Theater Works will present is entitled *Freedom Bound*. The play traces the history of the Ohio "Underground Railroad," which connected almost every

community in Ohio. The "railroad" was a network of friends who helped slaves escape to freedom in the north before the Civil War. This is the story of a famous incident where the people of Mechanicsburg chased off federal marshals to protect a fugitive slave, Addison White. You won't want to miss the opportunity to relive a part of Ohio history.

CLEC has a great number of events planned for the next season. The two mentioned here are just highlights of what you can expect.

Headaches associated with exercise are usually the result of a vascular disorder

It is fairly common for people to exercise free of pain one day, only to develop a nagging headache while exercising the next day. Generally headaches can be caused by vascular problems, tension, or an organic disease. However, the headaches associated with exercise are usually a result of a vascular disorder.

The four main types of exercise-related (or exertional) are the migraine-type, altitude-related, chronic paroxysmal

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



hemigrania (a form of cluster headache), and the muscle contraction headache (associated with tension in the head and neck muscles).

In all cases of exertional headaches, the possibility of an underlying or intracranial disorder should initially be ruled out, according to

Seymour Diamond of *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*. Such intracranial disorders include vascular malformations, brain tumors, and abnormalities at the junction of the brain and spinal cord.

Exertional headaches may be

relieved by appropriate diets (for some migraine cases), changes in exercise patterns, or biofeedback training. If these measures fail to bring relief, drugs may be necessary - most commonly non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as indomethacin, naproxen, and ketoprofen. However, before drugs are prescribed to an individual suffering from an exertional migraine, a complete physical examination needs to be carried out.

Cluster headaches are treated with metysergide maleate, but long-term use of

this is associated with serious

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Freddie Mercury leaves huge estate to friends

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Freddie Mercury, who died in November of AIDS, left more than \$15.5 million to family and friends, according to his will, released Saturday.

Queen's flamboyant lead singer gave the bulk of his estate, including his luxury west London home, to former girlfriend Mary Austin, a statement by his lawyers said. Ms. Austin continued to work for Mercury after their seven-year relationship ended, and he was godfather to her son, Richard, born in 1989.

The amount of the bequest was not released.

Mercury left \$905,000 each

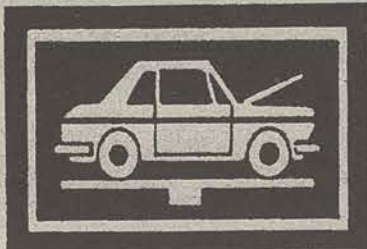
to his friend Jim Hutton, chef Joe Fannelli and assistant Peter Freestone, the statement said.

His sister Cash Cooke received 25 percent from the sale of stock and property. The same proportion goes to his parents, Jer and Bomi Bulsara, the statement said.

Mercury made a large donation to AIDS research when he was alive. AIDS charities also received millions from a star-studded Freddie Mercury tribute concert this spring, and a from the proceeds of a new release of his hit "Bohemian Rhapsody." Mercury died Nov. 25 in London at age 45.

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THE LINES

John Munford

The State of
Stadiums

An integral part of sporting today is the stadium where the event is played. The type of grass (or pesky astroturf), temperature and weather conditions can all adversely affect the outcome of the game.

Let me give you an example. It is 10 degrees below zero at Chicago's Soldier Field. The Bears are scheduled to play the Miami Dolphins.

First of all the Dolphins are not going to enjoy the weather.

Not only are the Dolphins out of their meteorological element, but Soldier Field is also covered by grass. When that grass gets frozen, it becomes difficult for a running back to dig his cleats in to make cuts, especially when in a crucial moment to shake a defender.

Astroturf in football stadiums is borderline excusable, only for the fact that most stadiums are either in cold-weather cities or indoors, where light cannot penetrate to cause grass to grow.

The adverse effects of astroturf. In football, with large 270-pound linemen tossing each other around and quarterbacks being demolished all over that cold, hard surface, which can really begin to take a toll on the human body.

Sure, these guys are making millions of dollars each year, and medical attention for them is second to none, but when one looks at Detroit's Mike Utey, whose injury could have been prevented, one has to wonder about the state of sports today.

They injury bugaboo has also moved over to baseball. More and more players each year are sidelined with turf-related injuries.

Most notable of these is Atlanta Braves first baseman Sid Bream. He played eight seasons on the astroturf of Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

When a doctor schedules Bream for an appointment, it takes him the better part of an hour to look over Sid's extensive medical record. He has had four arthroscopic knee operations and still has to sit out every few games because of the pain and runs like Jody Davis.

Even old guys like Dale Murphy are feeling the strain. Murphy, playing on the turf in Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia, has now had to undergo a third knee operation, with numerous drainage operations performed to remove excess fluid.

The most recent injury to Murphy is threatening his career. All he needs is three home runs to have amassed 400 for his career. 400 home runs is considered criteria for automatic admission to the Hall of Fame, and Murphy sure deserves it.

Alzado's death sends a powerful message

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Throughout his illustrious career as an NFL lineman, Lyle Alzado terrorized quarterbacks for sixteen years.

As a young lineman out of Yankton College, Alzado led the Denver Broncos to their first Super Bowl appearance in 1977. Alzado spent a few years with the Cleveland Browns, before being traded to the Los Angeles Raiders. Alzado, along with a defensive squad that included Howie Long, led the Raiders to a 38-9 destruction of the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII.

In 1985 Alzado retired from professional football, leaving behind a legacy of defensive play that will never be forgotten. There are only a few linemen in the NFL that are like Alzado, whether it was his personality or his awesome power.

Just two weeks ago this gritty NFL veteran, lay dying of terminal brain cancer.

Chemotherapy reduced him to a to 150 pounds, and too weak to fight off the pneumonia that finally caused his demise.

Soon after being diagnosed with cancer, Alzado stepped forward and admitted that he was a 20 year user of anabolic steroids and human growth hormones. He was convinced that steroids caused his cancer, and many physicians agreed with him.

Alzado spent his last days talking about the dangers of steroids, and the use and abuse of them in the NFL and the NCAA. He was convinced that a majority of the athletes in the NFL use or have used steroids. Alzado worked with NFL officials to make a stricter policy, but he was pessimistic about a stronger policy.

There are forty-seven men on an NFL roster, and there are twenty-four men on a major league baseball roster. Young men are struggling to be one of these men, and some-

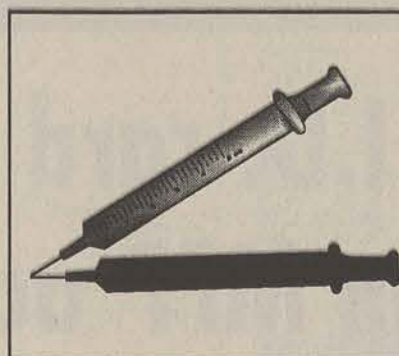
times they feel they have to use steroids to compete. Unfortunately so does their competition. These young athletes turn to steroids to be as best as they can be or better, and twenty years later they wonder why they are dying of cancer or heart failure.

Alzado used himself as an example, trying to keep young people from using steroids. His message was clear and simple: if you use steroids, then you will die.

When people think about steroid abuse, they look at professional and Olympic athletes. Alzado told people that he saw steroid use in high school, college, and in the pros.

What about steroid abuse at GSU?

This question is not a new one, in fact a football player tested positive to steroid use in 1986 and was declared ineligible. Tim Stowers, the head coach of the football team, and his staff are aware of the



symptoms and the consequences of steroid use. Stowers and his staff are also aware of the problems of steroid use by young athletes. "We have a drug seminar once a year," said Stowers, "plus the NCAA gives a seminar along with drug tests."

People associated with the team confirm that there is no suspicion during the tests, and that they are all done on a random basis. These people do not feel there will be a serious problem with steroid use in GSU athletics.

Everyday people hear about steroid abuse with athletes at the professional and college level, and then most people think about Lyle Alzado. The once feared defensive lineman, who was reduce to 150 pound man who eventually died a slow and painful death from terminal brain cancer.

Alzado spent his last days educating people, especially young people the dangers of using steroids. He told young people that it is not worth it. Coach said, "football is a great game, but it is not worth taking steroids that will eventually kill you."

Alzado died last week in his sleep with his wife at his side. He was a week and sick man, and he was convinced that his illness was caused by the prolonged use of steroids. Alzado did the most honorable thing during his last days, and most importantly he gained the attention of young people, made them aware of the dangers of steroid use.

Neal's sweeps CR/I collegiate softball championships

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

Campus Recreation and Intramurals assisted and accompanied five teams to the Georgia Collegiate Softball Championships in Atlanta over the weekend of May 15-17.

The Neal's and the Braxton's were the two men's teams who qualified. University Sports Club and Southern Headhunter's represented the women's brackets and the Co-Rec team was sponsored by the Neal's.

In order to go to this tournament, teams had to place first or second in the Softball State Qualifier Tournaments.

The Neal's and University Sports Club captured first places in the State Qualifier held April 24-26, while the Co-Rec team won their State Qualifier May 1-3.

Of 33 teams, the Neal's swept the State Tournament in six games taking no losses.

They scored an amazing 134 runs compared to their opponent's 23. The opponents and scores were: Mercer University, 28-4; Southern Tech #1, 25-3; North Georgia College #1, 22-1; Valdosta State #2, 18-8; Valdosta State #1, 17-5; and the final game was 24-2 versus Valdosta State's #1 team.

During the first game, the Neal's hit fourteen out-of-the-park home runs. Lindsey Duffield, Jason Fleming, Randall Boone and Steven Brown were named to the men's All-Tournament Team.

Steve Doster was honored as Most Valuable Player of the Tournament, hitting three of his many home-runs in the final game.

The Braxton's took fourth place in the tourney defeating three teams and losing to Valdosta State #1 10-12 in the fourth game. Braxton's beat ABAC #1, 14-5; Southern Tech #2, 18-0; and Gainesville College, 12-2.

Other participants for the Neal's were Shayne Abney, Shane Brinson, Curt Sutton, Jim Mullis, Karl Garcia, Trey Royal, Mike Dillard, Danny Healy and Dave Lavander.

The Braxton's team consisted of Monte Noblitt, Chris Abner, Steve Brown, Scott Rodgers, Mike Duck, Tendai Hagins, Bill Thatcher, Jim Waits, Reed Haley, Dusty DeStefano, Don Murphy, Paul Mizell, Clete Sanders and Jay Flesher.

Twelve teams from various Georgia colleges participated in the women's State Championships.

Southern Headhunter's placed fourth in the tournament after losing to the final champions, Georgia College #1. Before making it to the winner's bracket, they had wins against Gainesville College #1, University of Georgia #1 and UGA #2. University Sports Club was seeded as GSU's first team and defeated Valdosta State in the first round; however, they suffered their loss in the second round to West Georgia College.

Members of the Southern Headhunter's were Gay Hobbs, Traci Polk, Lisa Groover,

Vanamy Roberts, Kay Stevens, Tamara Jarret, Angie Hobbs, Alison Slayer, Julie DelGotto, Michele Burns, Melanie Trest and Karla Mullis.

The following were team members of University Sports Club: Renee Anderson, Viveca Nutchenson, April Beasley, Leigh Simmons, Valerie Rowe, Shana Jones, Kendra Lynn, Lori Lanier, Melanie Middleton, Amber Reid and Rachel Kyle.

GSU's Co-Rec team, made

up of men and women, captured third place out of eleven teams. The Co-Rec team victorious in four out of five games conquering UGA #2, GA Tech, Armstrong State College and UGA #1. They tolerated a loss to Georgia State University who went on to win the tournament. Martin Hartsfield, Ric Pevey and Elizabeth Brechin were praised for their performance by being named to the Co-Rec All-Tournament Team.

Todd Sheppard, Charlie

Ray, Doug Durham, Robert Russell, Cyn Hunt, Jane Foster, Marcie Tibeau, Carolyn Pevey and Jenny Hicks were also members of the Co-Rec team.

Kim Henson, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals, stated that, "All of our teams did an excellent job with sportsmanship and represented our school very well at the State

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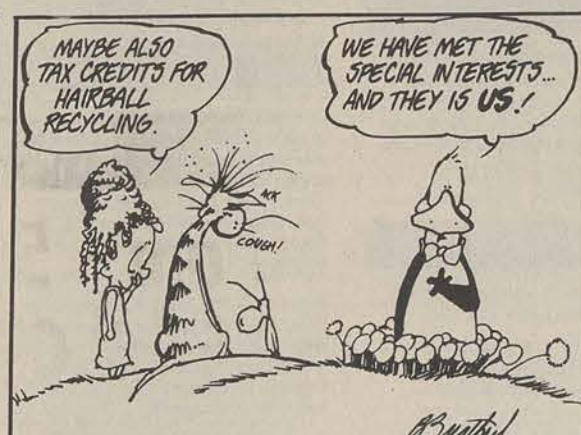
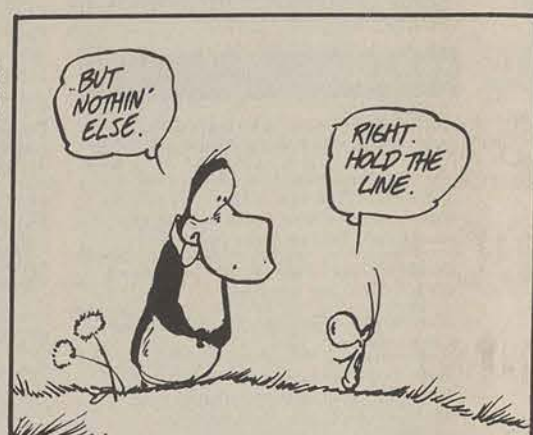
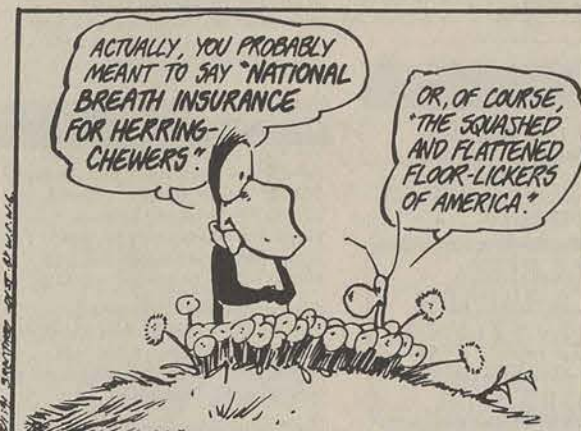
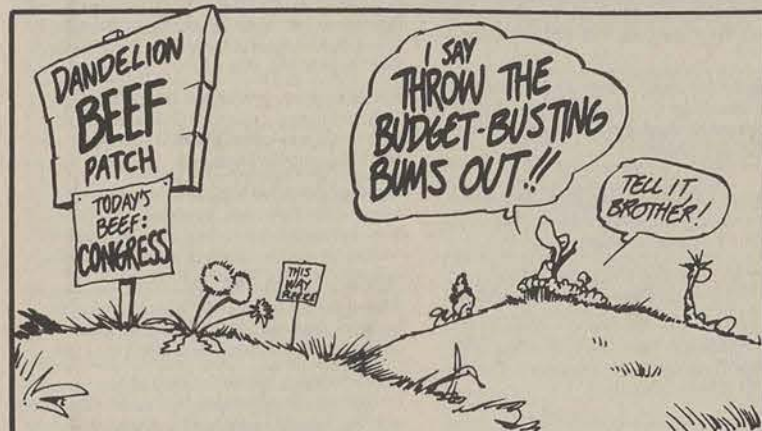
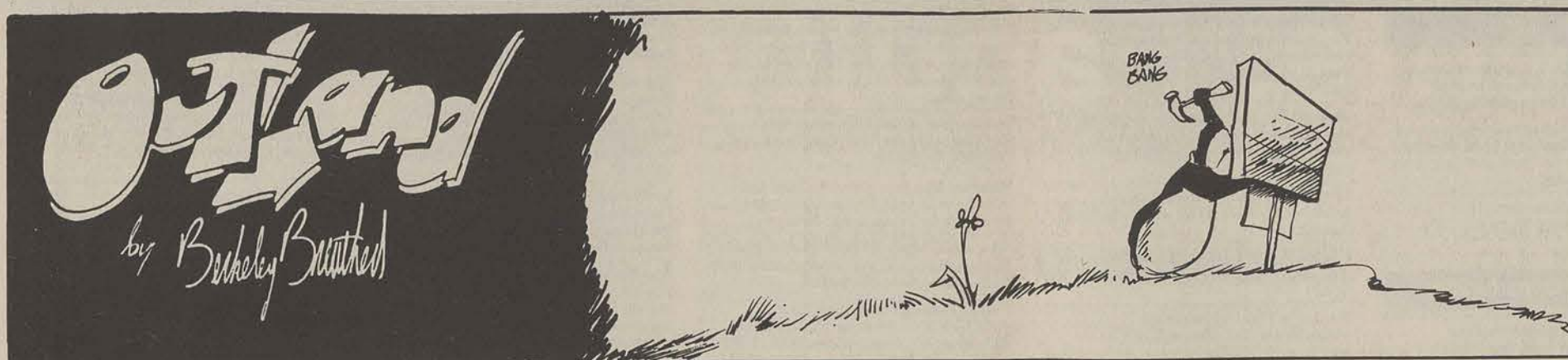


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01-Announcements

A 7 week Smoking Cessation Program for GSU Faculty/Staff to be held in the Nursing Building, Room 128, 7pm-8:30pm on May 25 through July 6th. Limited enrollment. Pre-registration required. Call 489-3462 after 4pm for further information.

Early Registration- Summer Quarter, May 11-15, 8:40am-4:50pm. Evening Studies May 11, 5:00-6:00pm. Fall Quarter May 18-27, 8:40am-4:50pm. Evening Studies May 18, 5:00-6:00pm.

P.A.W.S. (Providing Animals With Support) will hold a dog wash and flea dip at Enzone Thursday, May 28th from 3pm-6pm. Bring your dog to be dipped and washed! Flea dip \$1.00, dog wash \$1.00. (Pets must be at least 6 weeks old).

Season Finale!
Mike Bailey Radio Talk Show!
Live at 5pm
WVGS 91.9 FM

Triangle gay and lesbian informal discussion group meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Call Counseling Center 681-5541 for details.

Women's Ultimate Friebee! A new club sport is forming on campus. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out to the Varsity Football Practice fields on Tuesday, May 26 at 4pm for a practice/scrimmage. No experience necessary. For more info call 681-5436.

Yoga Club meets 5 pm Mondays in Rm-244 University Union. Wear loose clothing. Beginners welcome. Call 681-0226 for details.

You are invited to attend the Georgia Southern University Archeology Field School Open House. Friday/Saturday, May 29/30. 10:00-4:00. Newton Rm 34.

03-Autos for Sale

1982 white VW Rabbit. Great condition, air conditioning, four door, must sell soon. Call 681-9021 for info. Asking \$1000 OBO, also low insurance rate.

1984 grey Honda Accord Hatchback. 2 door, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, new tires, very clean, good condition. Call 681-2911. Asking \$3500, must sell!

1985 Chevy Cavalier. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call Greg at 681-7601 after 1pm.

1986 VW Jetta- navy blue, air, 5 speed, PS, PB, excellent condition, very clean. Only 48K miles. Contact Marc at 681-3134 or LB#11446.

1989 Mitsubishi Precis. Excellent condition. All service records, warranty still valid, am/fm/cassette, clock, ac, tinted windows. 48,000 miles. \$300 plus take up payments. Call 489-4860.

1990 white Honda Accord LX coupe. Tinted windows, chrome shadowed rims, spoiler, alarm, remote door locks, manual 5-speed. Asking \$11,000. Call 681-4386, ask for Geoff.

71 Chevelle SS, aluminum rims, 350 engine, new interior, in good condition. \$5100. Call Mike at 681-8830.

84 Pontiac Fiero, new black paint, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$2,000. Call Mike at 681-8830.

Toyota 89 MR2. Midnight blue. 41,000 miles. T-tops, 5-speed, new tires, cassette, great shape. \$10,000 OBO. 681-3440.

04-Auto Parts, Repair

1987 red Mazda RX-7. 5-speed, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette, auto sunroof, in good condition. Call 681-2176. Asking \$5100, must sell!

Eagle Five Star Rims- only \$120. Size: 13 1/2. Call 871-6581 for Chris or Tonya, if no answer leave message.

VW owners- 4 teardrop rims. \$100 negotiable. Call Dee or Steve 681-1874, 7-10 pm.

05-Business Opportunities

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

07-Education

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08-Freebies

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ONLY: YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! 25 words or less, please. Drop by the Wms Center, Rm 111, or send your classified ad to LB 8001. For free ads you MUST include your name and Landrum Box number.

09-Furniture & Appliances

1 new single bed \$85. 1 microwave \$95, 1 chest of drawers \$25, 1 sofa \$10. Call 681-3043.

Couch for sale: \$50 OBO. Comfortable, decent, good condition. Call 681-6491, leave message.

For Sale: Couch and two chairs. (living room suit). Excellent condition. \$100. Call 681-9336, ask for Terri or Melanie or leave your name and number.

For Sale: Matching End Tables and coffee tables, solid wood- \$100. Matching night stand, 2 dressers with book shelf- \$100 OBO. Call Tim at 681-6886.

For Sale: One a/c window unit. 18,000 BTU's. \$150. Call 681-6051.

For Sale: Used, full size Kenmore dryer. \$45. Call Joel at 871-6538.

For Sale: White iron daybed with pull-out bed underneath; comforter and pillow shams included. \$100. In very good condition. Call Valerie at 681-4222.

For Sale: Wooden Desk, \$65. La-z-boy Recliner, \$100. Entertainment center, \$60 OBO. Call Tim at 681-6886.

Full size mattress and box springs. Like new condition. Only used two quarters. \$125 OBO. Call Jim at 681-6008.

Furniture needed: single bed, dresser, desk, and mirror. Call 681-3631 after 4pm, ask for Jerald.

Microwave for sale: Excellent condition. Purchased last Spring. Push button controls, rotating dish. Moving, must sell. Paid \$175, asking \$115 OBO. Call 681-9314.

Must sell desk, dresser with matching shelves that lie on top of it. Must sell, graduating June. Ask for Mike at 681-9579.

Two bed loft made of wood. In good condition. Call 681-2475, ask for Kelly or Johnna.

Wanted to buy: Used clothes dryer in good condition. Please call Shea at 681-2042 ASAP!

Wanted to buy: Used stacked washer/dryer. Call Ginger, Traci, or Audrey at 681-2972.

Whirlpool Washer for sale: reconditioned-new pump and motor. Heavy duty and extra load. \$135. Call Mitch Mock at 842-2256.

11-Help Wanted

\$40,000/yr! Read books and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2925. Copyright # GA12KEB.

Alaska Summer Employment- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 312.

Continuing Education Department needs swim instructors for summer quarter Red Cross swim program for area youth. Evening classes only. Must have current WSI and LGT certificates. Please call Colleen for information 681-5555.

Summer Work! Make \$5,000 this summer & earn college credit. Must be able to relocate & work all summer. Information meetings held Wed. 27th at 12:30 & 6:00, Thurs. 28th at 1:00, 3:00, & 6:00. Rosenwald Building Room 273. The Southwestern Co. Sponsored by Placement Center.

Summer Work! With Southwestern Company, earn \$500 a week and college credit. Must be available all summer and be willing to relocate. Information meeting held May 20 & 21 at 1:00, 3:00, and 6:00 at University Union, Rm 248.

12-Lost & Found

Found: Blonde male tabby kitten at Sussex Commons. Please contact Beverly, Cynthia, or Karlin at 681-3616. Please call. We can't keep him!

LOST: Ladie's Gold Bulova Watch with diamond. Has much sentimental value- REWARD offered for any info or recovery of watch. Please call 764-3060 with any info.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Bianchi bike with Shimano components. \$100 please call Tina or Billy any time. At 842-2078 or leave message.

Bike for sale: \$25 OBO. Call 681-7434 from 8am to 11:30am.

For Sale: Commodore 64 computer, disk drive, color printer, software, excellent condition. Separate or entire system. Cheap. 681-7965, Kevin or leave message.

For Sale: T32 Panasonic Electric Typewriter, has one line screen and 20 file memory with spell check. \$100. Also ten speed bike, almost new, \$50. Also, dorm size refrigerator, \$80, price negotiable. Please call 681-4005.

Great prices on last fall's colors of Mary Kay Cosmetics products. Call Tammy at 764-8996 for 35% off.

Miscellaneous beer banners, flags, and neon signs for sale. Will sell for reasonable price. Ask for Frank at 681-2434.

Nice, clean carpet. Slightly smaller than a dorm room floor. If your interested contact Kelly or Johnna at 681-2475.

Nishiki Prestige: Road bike, 58cm, white/blue. New Shimano clipless pedals, VSA gel saddle, excellent condition, \$350 OBO or trade for Mt. Bike, call 871-6241.

Perfect badminton racket, like brand new. Reasonable price. Call before end of quarter at 681-3464.

14-Motorcycles

Looking for a Crotch Rocket? 1986 Kawasaki Ninja 600. Red/white/blue. 15,000 miles. Looks sharp. Runs like new. Call Dave at 681-1856.

15-Musical

Wanted: Musicians for mostly to all country band. If interested call Bill at 489-8855.

Wanted: Musicians for mostly to all country music band. Anyone interested call Bill at 489-8855.

16-Personal

Ali Lang- We're gonna be a great big/lil pair. You're an awesome ZTA. -Love Tricia

Baby Bird- That was the best Blue Whale imitation I ever saw. Can I see it again sometime? I love you- Mr. Tasty Worm

Dexter N.- Just a note to say congrats on the job! Love you! Love me.

Rick Parriah- I love you. Do you love me? Circle one- yes no

Scott- Hope you have a wonderful weekend! I also hope you enjoyed your surprise. Use it, you won't regret it. Fondly, -your lunch date.

To the Crew- Thanks for making my pledging fun. Let's do something in the early "daylight" again. -Love Fanny

17-Pets & Supplies

For Sale: Registered Boykin Spaniel. Male, 7 months old, already whistle trained to sit and stay. \$250. Call 557-4331, leave message.

The perfect Graduation gift: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. All males. Call 764-3123.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

1991 mobile home vacant end of spring qtr. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 miles from college. Not in trailer park. Call 681-3087 or (404) 595-2708.

2 bedroom/1 bath apartment. 1/2 mile from campus. Call Keith or Pete at 681-9231.

Apartment for lease Summer Qtr. Chandler Square Apts. \$215/month OBO. Call 681-7881, ask for Kelley.

Apartment for lease- Summer Quarter-University Village, 1 large bedroom, kitchen, bath, good for 2. Adjacent to campus. Cheap and negotiable. Call anytime- Rob or Scott at 681-8681.

Apartment for rent Summer Qtr. Park Place, 2 bedroom, 2 bath have own room (\$250/month) or share (\$125/month). Please call 681-4613 or 1-404-921-6576.

Apartment for rent Summer Quarter. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Close enough to walk to campus but still in commuter zone. Rent negotiable. Call 681-7483.

Apartment for rent: Two bedroom, two bath in Hawthorne. Available for Summer Quarter. Very low rent. 681-9826. Ask for Eric.

Apartment for rent: Sussex Apartment for \$125 a month for Summer Quarter. Fully furnished with washer/dryer. Ask for Frank at 681-2434.

Apartment for sublease Summer Quarter. Campus Courtyard. \$215/month OBO. Call 681-6733, ask for Champ.

Apartment for summer quarter rental. Only \$400, call Unrecay Ringfield anytime at 871-6154 in University Union.

Cheap! 2 bedroom apartment, \$300/month at Eagle's Nest. Partially furnished. Call 681-7219, Chris. Good deal.

Desperately want to sublease for Summer Quarter. Half price on rent/Eagle's Court/swimming pool/volleyball/dishwasher/private bathrom/furnished. Call 681-2129, leave message.

For Rent Summer Qtr. Park Place Apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Please call 681-4613 or 871-6146, ask for Anthony.

For Sale: 1990 Clayton Mobile Home. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished! Low payments while making a great investment. Call 681-7440. Won't last long.

Furnished apt for summer. \$350 only. Call 871-6201.

Graduating Senior needs female to rent at Bermuda Run. June (1, 2), July, August. Own bedroom, bathroom, and phone line. Contact Michelle at 681-7697.

Important: Must sublease Stadium Walk #12 for Fall 92 thru Spring Summer 93. \$430/month. We'll pay security deposit. (\$150/\$300). Call Neil at 681-1267(late).

Mobile home for rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bulloch County's nicest mobile home park. Call 842-9333.

Mobile home for sale: fully furnished w/ washer and dryer. \$6000 price neg. Call 681-3372.

Must rent Summer Quarter, 1 room, available in Bermuda Run, own phone line, bathroom, washer/dryer. Rent is negotiable. Please contact at 681-3635, Dawn.

Need a cheap place to sublease this summer? \$150 per month for 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 681-9047 ask for Tom or leave message.

Need a nice place to live starting Summer Quarter? Private room, washer/dryer, 3 miles from campus. Call soon, ask for April. For info call 681-2225. Females only.

Need a place for the Summer? Park Place Apartment- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition. Rent negotiable. Call 871-6774 (It's local) and leave message.

Need female to sublease apartment in Chandler Square. Private room and bathroom. Rent negotiable. For Summer Quarter. Call 681-7591, Keisha.

Needed: Someone to sublease for Summer Quarter. \$100/month for half a room, \$200 for own room. Park Place. Negotiable. Call Tony or Jason at 681-9033 home, or Tony at 764-7669 work.

Please help! ASAP! Person needed to take over lease for summer. \$150/\$300. Fully furnished. 1 bedroom. Close to campus. Please call 871-6712 after 2 pm.

Room for rent. Downtown, available immediately! Please call 764-8971.

Sublease apartment for summer. Eagle's Court Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Rent negotiable. 681-6009.

Sublease great apartment for summer. Two bedrooms, patio and dishwasher. Only \$400 a month. Call 681-7680 or 489-2951 ask for Chris.

Summer sublease needed! Close to campus, Eagle's Nest, poolside, semi-furnished, room for 1 to 4 people, washer/dryer connections, rent negotiable, call 681-7411 for Kate or Erin.

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Three bedroom house for rent near University. Available beginning summer quarter. Students preferred. Call 764-2912 daytime or 489-3311 in the

Three bedroom house for rent. Available now. Call 764-5003.

Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Greenbriar Townhouse to sublease summer qtr. \$150 discount special. Call 681-6864.

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20-Roommates

3 girls needed for summer quarter to rent 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Rent \$208/month each. Utilities low, washer/dryer. 24 University Place. Call 681-4720, leave message.

Female roommate needed for summer at Hawthorne II #52. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$150 for whole summer plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 681-9733, leave message.

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Female roommate needed for Fall Quarter to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, share 1/4 utilities + \$120 per month. College View, call 681-7149. Ask for Stephanie or charity.

Female roommate needed for Fall. Large 1-bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Completely furnished. \$130/month + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking, fairly quiet and neat person preferred. Call Astrid at 681-2688.

Female roommate needed for Summer Quarter at Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished with washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call Amy at 681-9170.

Female roommate needed for Summer Quarter. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer. Furnished trailer. \$120 per month + 1/2 utilities. Please call 681-9882 after 4pm.

Female roommate needed for Summer Quarter. Own rent free. \$125/month + utilities. Own bedroom. Call 681-6491, leave message.

Female roommate needed for Summer Quarter. Southern Villas Apt on campus. Own room, \$150/month, 1/3 utilities, no security deposit. Please call 681-2253.

Female roommate needed for Summer. \$125/month + utilities. June rent free. Call 681-6491, leave message. Close to campus. Own bedroom.

Female roommate needed for Summer. Hawthorne II. Own bedroom and bath. \$183 + 1/4 utilities. Price negotiable. Call ASAP. Ask for Kim at 681-9285.

Female roommate needed immediately to take over lease for 1992-1993 school year. Own bedroom and bathroom located in Bermuda Run. Washer/dryer and own phone line included. \$225 per month + 1/4 utilities. Please call 681-6770.

Female roommate needed immediately! Park Place. \$166.00 per month + 1/3 utilities. May rent free. Own room/bathroom. Call 681-2191. Kim or Jamie or leave message.

Female roommate needed Summer Quarter. Own bedroom, bathroom. \$137.50/month + 1/4 utilities. Walking distance to campus. After June 12th. Call Megan at 681-2213.

Female roommate needed to sublease Eagles Court Apartment. \$78 rent + deposit. You get June free. Call 871-6681. Don't pass up cheap rent!

Female roommate needed to sublease large private room and bath for Summer. Completely furnished. Includes cable, water & power. \$210/month negotiable. Call 871-6212.

Female roommate needed. Summer Quarter. Non-smoker. Furnished mobile home. Own bedroom and bath. Washer/dryer. Rent \$120 + 1/2 utilities. Call Rebecca at 681-7223.

Female roommate to share duplex 3 miles from campus. \$137.50/month. Call Karen at 764-2835.

Female roommate, preferably Christian, needed to share large 2 bedroom townhouse beginning Fall. Mostly furnished. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jennifer 764-7338.

Female roommates needed for Fall '92. Campus Courtyard Apartments. Nonsmoker. Call for information after 12pm. Ask for Kerri at 681-8764.

Female, nonsmoker needed to sublease room for Summer Quarter. Rent \$135/month plus 1/3 utilities. 3.5 miles from campus. Call 764-4149, ask for Kim.

Female roommate needed now. Summer, Fall. Own bedroom/bathroom, ceiling fans. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, pets allowed, fully furnished except for your room, new apartments, quiet area, easy to walk to school. Call 764-6513.

First month rent free! Female needed for summer. Park Place Townhouse. Own bedroom (furnished). Share bath with one girl. \$216.66/month + 1/3 utilities. Carol 681-1422.

I am looking for a place to sublease this summer--CHEAP. Call Kevin at 871-6560.

In the country! Male roommate needed. Private bedroom and bath. \$150, water included plus 1/2 utilities. Call 764-4786 or drop note in LB 15856.

Let's make a deal! Need 1, 2, or 3 females to sublease 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Summer Quarter. We are desperate. Very low rent! 681-9363 Donna or Jenny.

Male roommate needed Fall Qtr. 1-year lease at Chandler Square. \$215. Call Jeff or Keith at 681-9719.

Male roommate needed for 92-93 school year. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, rent \$483.33 per quarter + 1/3 utilities. University Village Apartments. 681-9533.

Male roommate needed for Fall Quarter at Campus Courtyard. Kitchen, washer/dryer, own room, good rates. Contact Dave at 681-3435 (10-12am good), or Chris 681-1229.

Male roommate needed for Summer! Extra large room! Low rent plus 1/2 utilities. Multiple amenities. Call Steve at 764-2732.

Male roommate needed for summer! Extra large room, multiple amenities, cheap monthly rent + 1/3 utilities. Call Steve at 764-2732.

Male roommate needed to help sublease a two bedroom apartment Summer Quarter. Pay half the utilities and rent. Call 681-3043, ask for JJ.

Need one female to sublease apartment at Chandler Square. \$215/month, fully furnished except your room. Washer and dryer. Please call 681-6697, ask for Toy.

Need one or two to lease bedroom for 2 1/2 months (summer). Apt furnished, except for bedroom. Located at Eagle's Court for \$150 each. Contact Chad at 681-6784.

Needed: One female to share a 4 bedroom Chandler Square flat. Starting Fall Qtr. \$215/month + 1/4 utilities. Contact Gunny or Leslie at 681-6343 for more info.

Roommate needed for 1992-93 school year. \$215/month plus 1/2 utilities. Male. 681-2183. No deposit, own room, unfurnished.

Roommate needed for Fall: New Eagle Creek Townhouses, share a 1/4 of utilities, washer and dryer included. Call Ginger, Traci, or Audrey at 681-2972.

Roommate needed for Summer Qtr. Only \$250 for the summer. Ask for Stephanie or Tonja at 681-3909.

Roommate needed for Summer Quarter at Southern Villas #58. Fully furnished. Call 681-9088, ask for Greg. \$200/month.

Roommate needed for summer quarter. Cheap rent, no deposit, 1/2 utilities, furnished except for your room, washer/dryer, Georgia Villa, great location. 681-2349 Shannon or leave message.

Roommate needed for Summer Quarter. Male or female. Own room, bath.

\$150/month. Non-smoker. Call 681-3653, ask for Darren.

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house with 2 females starting Fall '92. \$160/month. Call Becky or Marina at 681-9585.

Staying here this summer? I need a roommate to share a Park Place Townhouse. Special rent \$108 and June rent is FREE. Needed June thru Aug. Call Pam at 681-2551.

Two female roommates needed for Bermuda Run next year. \$225 per person per month + 1/4 utilities. Call Alli at 681-9296.

Wanted: Male roommate starting Fall Quarter. Park Place Apts. Furnished, washer/dryer, \$125/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 681-2294.

3 W/F nonsmoker roommates needed for 3 B/R Campus Courtyard Apartment. Fall '92. Rent \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Kerri at 681-8764 after 12pm or leave message.

Cheap \$150/month. Own bedroom for Summer Quarter. Partially furnished. Eagle's Nest. Call 681-7219, Chris.

Female roommate needed for Fall '92 for a two bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse at Eagle's Court. Rent \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Crystal at 681-6820.

Female roommate needed for Summer at Campus Courtyard. It is very urgent that I find one soon. Please call Jennifer at 681-9180.

21-Services

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22-Sports & Stuff

Attention Baseball Card Collectors: I have Topps Desert Shield Baseball cards. Star players and commons. Most near mint but some mint. Will sell or trade. Call Jeff at 681-9056.

For Sale: 10 speed bike. Like new condition. \$40. Call Melanie at 681-1119.

Ladies 10 speed bicycle for sale. Old but in good condition. Recent tune-up. \$35 OBO. Call 681-7623.

23-Stereo & Sound

For Sale: 2 12" Bostwick Speakers in carpeted box. \$125, call 681-6051.

For Sale: Precision Power 2000 amplifier with noise reduction box. Never used. Must sell. Call Til at 681-2964.

New midland 40 channel CB with Sears magnet mount antenna, sell btoh for only \$40. Call Chris at 681-7406.

New model Pioneer CD with detachable faceplate and remote control. 24 presets, much more. Retail \$750 SAC. \$350 must sell. Call Chris 681-7406.

Sony portable car diskman with power and cassette adapters. \$75 or OBO. Call Rob after 7:30pm at 681-8681.

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27-Wanted

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29-Etcetera

Mature adult wants to house-sit for the summer. References available. Call Sandra at 839-2264.

SPIKE LEE

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but responded to his plea for money because she believes the movie "is going to be a very important cultural document."

"Malcolm X," with Denzel Washington in the title role, is scheduled to open in November.

TAKE A HIKE

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But people with serious medical problems such as heart disease should get checked out by a doctor who knows the stresses of the outdoors, Erb said. "It's much better if you're alive at the end of the exercise," he said.

YOUNG FOLKS

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retail sales in general and automobile sales in particular.

It could account for at least some of the indecisiveness of housing markets and it could explain in part the prolonged and widespread consumer caution. It could be still another factor in a weak rather than robust recovery.

SHORTAGE

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Therefore, I challenge minority students to increase their knowledge by obtaining higher degrees. Don't just stop at getting your bachelors and say "I'm finished." We have to move on to bigger and better things because our children will need us as future role models for them to follow.

Once again, I would like to commend Georgene Bess and to thank her for demonstrating that qualification is not just a mathematical problem.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

HEADACHES

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side affects, according to Diamond. He also adds that headaches related to high altitudes are not effectively treated with oxygen, but diuretics such as furosemide or acetazolamide may be helpful. At any rate, exercise-induced headaches should not need to prevent individuals from exercising if they are diagnosed and treated appropriately.

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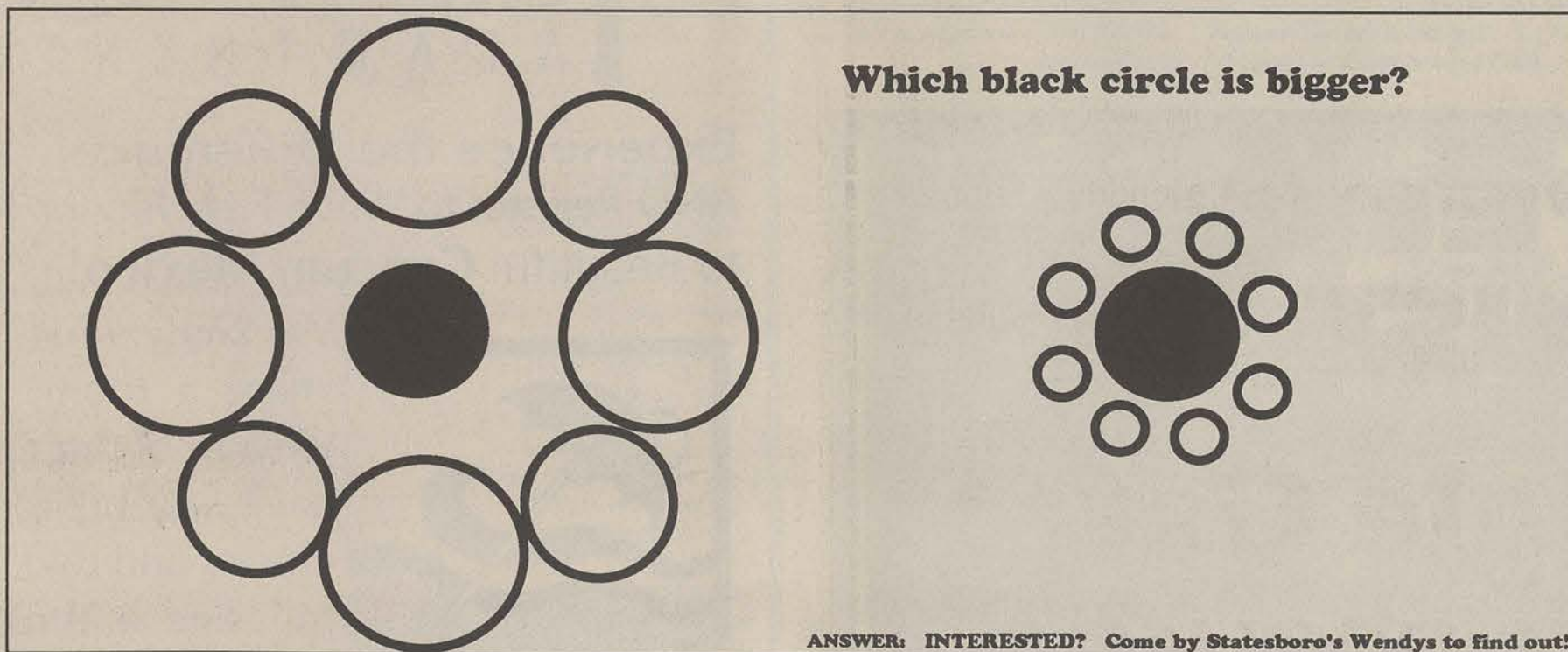
Championships." Henson also reminds, "Campus Recreation and Intramurals will host the Georgia Collegiate Flag-Football Championships in the fall and we're looking forward to it."

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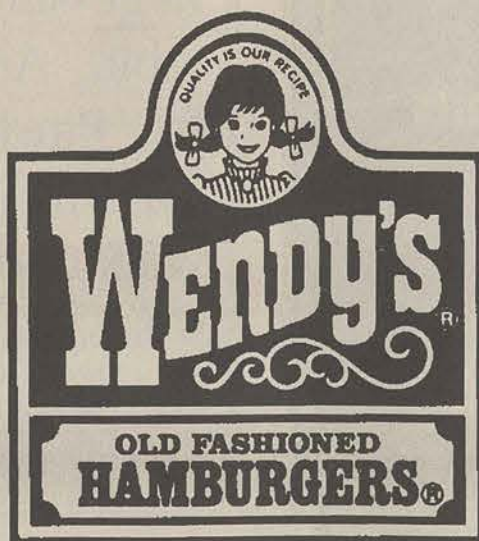
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" Flora Culture "

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Naked
5 Partly open
9 God of thunder
13 Russian Sea
14 Nightly noise
15 Tiny amount
16 Preacher plant?
19 Actor Vigoda
20 Broadway light
21 Pranks
22 Scrooge for short
23 Spanish aunts
24 One of the Magi
27 Swindles
28 Kegler's org.
31 Storage space
32 Not this
33 Dropping sound
34 Maryland's flower
37 Research rooms
38 Hospital photo
39 Rajah's wife
40 Curve type
41 Cease
42 Daisy-like flowers
43 Mr. Marx
44 Addition sign
45 Pool room
48 Labor
49 Sta. abv.
52 Sweet smelling flower
55 Garfield's friend
56 Mountain crest
57 Fencing sword
58 Bank transactions: Abv.
59 Edges
60 Supreme beings

DOWN

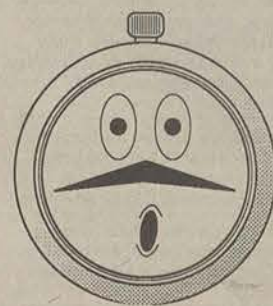
- 1 California
2 Resident of Arabia
3 Boston Marathon, eg
4 Large deer
5 Anthony in Munich
6 Mr. Travolta



- 7 Exist
8 Uses the oils again
9 Pin ball no nos
10 Pueblo people
11 Relating to the ear
12 Mild expletive
14 Smile scornfully
17 Student's favorite seat
18 "Faerie Queen" lady
22 Long poems
23 Yes-man
24 Pay TV
25 Map book
26 Acts like Brutus
27 Inexpensive
28 Shaping tool
29 Blunder
30 Arched church roofs
32 Region of the Alps
33 Preliminary coll. tests
35 A long way: 2 Wds
36 Ms. Address
41 Health: Spanish
42 Having life
43 Danny & Sammy
44 Wordsworth and Keats, eg
45 Numbskull
46 Helper
47 Radar screen image
48 "...in ___ thar' hills"
49 Dog food
50 Actress Donna
51 Cereal grasses
53 Three: Combining form
54 Table or chair part

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ECONOMIC

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rural Georgia in strengthening our economic development," said Dr. Gene Waters, director of the Southern Center.

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