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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Governor Miller's welfare reform plan targets the lazy

ATLANTA (AP) — The governor is pushing a punitive welfare reform package based on the myth that welfare mothers want to remain unemployed and have more babies, advocates for the poor told a House panel.

"What was this proposed legislation based on other than the myth that there are a lot of lazy people trying to take advantage of the system?" said the Rev. Arnold McKinney, a member of the governor's welfare reform task force.

Miller's reform plan came under attack from advocates during the three-hour hearing by the House Children and Youth Committee.

Miller wants to revamp the welfare system to keep recipients from collecting welfare checks, having more babies and remaining unemployed forever.

### Sheriff guns down man after stabbing incident

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Liberty County sheriff's deputy shot a man Monday who authorities say used a screwdriver to stab another deputy. The wounded deputy, Teresa White, 25, was in satisfactory condition Monday night at Liberty County Memorial Hospital, according to Liberty County Chief Deputy Keith Moran.

She received 18 stab wounds in an attack by Simon Tyson of Walthourville when she tried to serve a warrant requesting a psychiatric evaluation, Moran said.

Tyson was in fair condition Monday night at Memorial Medical Center, where he underwent treatment for a wound to his leg. He was brought to Memorial from the Liberty County Hospital shortly after the shooting.

Tyson, who is in his 40s, has been charged with aggravated assault and other charges are pending, Moran said.

### Financially strapped Morris Brown hires administrators

ATLANTA (AP) — Morris Brown College announced Monday it had hired three experienced university administrators to help interim President Herman Smith put the college on a sound and administrative financial basis.

Ester James Junior Jr. was named vice president for fiscal affairs. He is a teacher at Fort Valley State College and has served as that school's vice president for business and finance.

Michael James Radock was named consultant for development. A 20-year journalism professor and administrator at the University of Michigan, Radock will be responsible for raising \$10 million to wipe out Morris Brown's debt.

## 'Deck Shoppe' to batten hatches after Spring quarter

### Campus eatery will be torn down to make room for new dormitory

By Kim Wagner  
Staff Writer

The Deck Shoppe services will end at the close of spring quarter. Services have been offered by the Deck Shoppe since the later part of 1981.

The Master Plan contains proposed plans for the construction of a dorm in the vicinity of Stratford.

"To carry out this plan the demolition of Warwick and also the Deck Shoppe is necessary at the same time," said Mr. Tom Lee, assistant director of stores and shops in the restaurant division of auxiliary services.

The destruction of Warwick is necessary because both Warwick and the new dorm are being budgeted by the same money.

"We have to tear the Deck Shoppe down along with Warwick due to the expense it would take to come back and tear it down later," Lee said.

Therefore, both buildings will be torn down at the same time with only one construction crew.

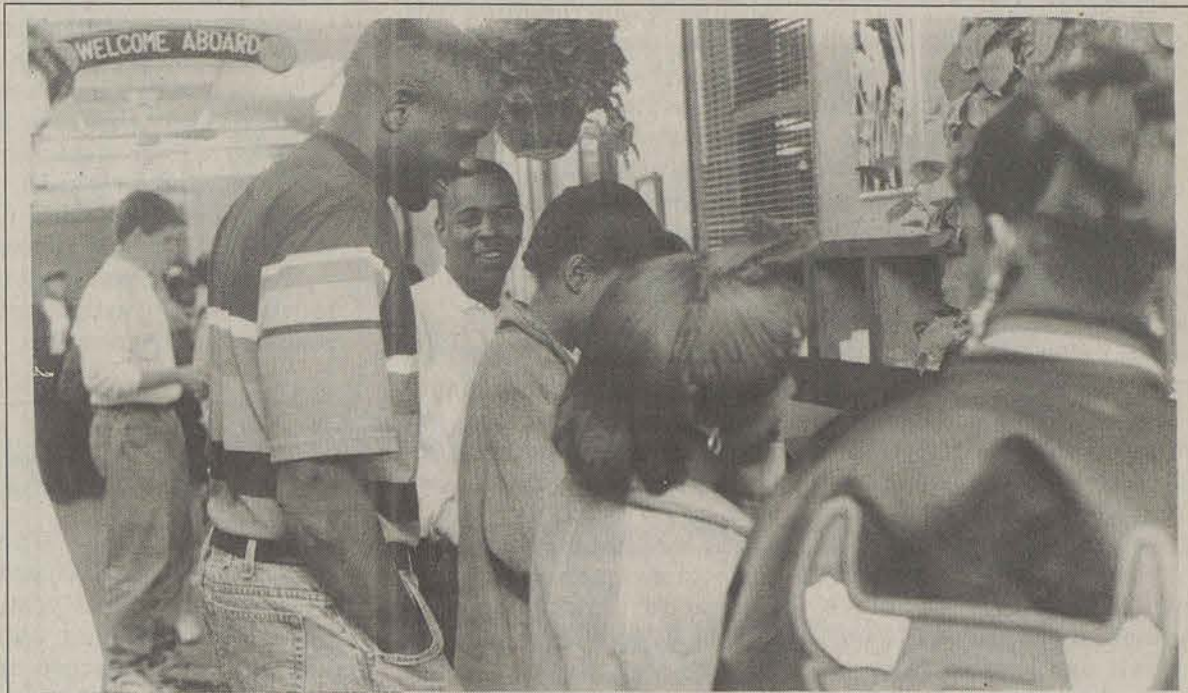
However, some of the Deck

Shoppe's more popular items will be incorporated into the Pine's selection of foods. The Pine's menu will slightly change; however, pizza will still be served.

"We will decrease the deli at the Pines (because of the various deli shops on campus), add fresh chicken fingers, add grill type items, and a few fried items," Lee stated. "We are going to have a second phase to our renovation at the Pines and add the hood system and freezer to that kitchen."

This will save money, considering the cost of a new hood is extremely expensive. Cost is an especially important factor because auxiliary services is self-supportive, rather than supported by the state.

The decision to close the Deck Shoppe became finalized in the later part of fall quarter. The destruction of the buildings is planned for this upcoming summer. The pool will not be destroyed; however, it will be temporarily closed at the end of spring quarter.



Students stand in line at the Deck Shoppe which is in its last days of operation. (Photo by S. Henderson)

A proposal incorporating the pool as the center of a mini-mall is being considered. Another restaurant will eventually replace the Deck Shoppe.

"We have always had the idea that it would look nice around the pool area to have a store similar to the Deck Shoppe, with maybe a laundromat, and a snack shop on either side," Lee stated. There is also some consideration for incorporating a drive-

in window for the restaurant.

Director of Stores and Shops, Wendell Hagins, said, "Of all the fast food restaurants that have drive-in windows, 50 percent of their sales are from the drive-in window."

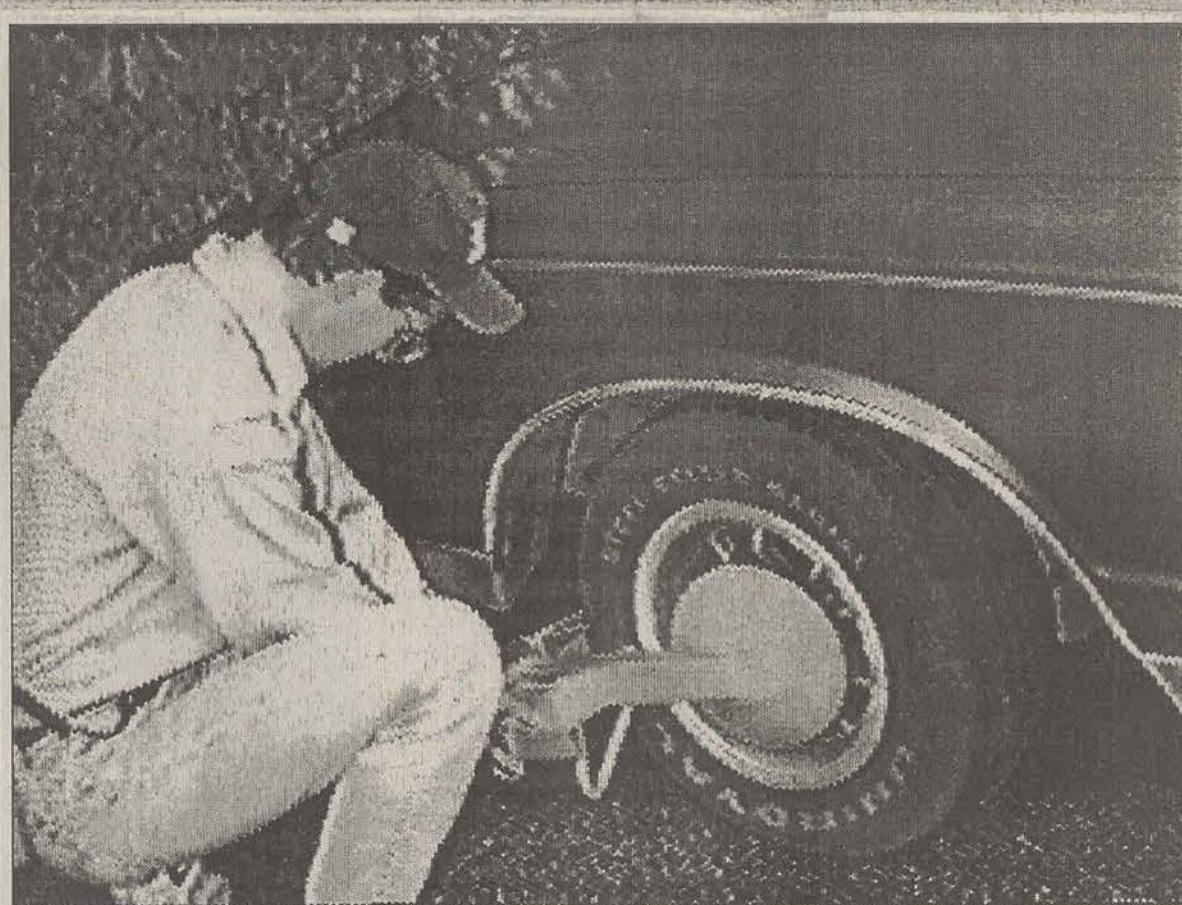
The new restaurant, for which the estimated time of completion is the later part of 1995, will have many advantages over the old Deck Shoppe.

The new restaurant's capac-

ity will be increased by 40 percent. The square footage of the new building will be about 5,000 in comparison with the existing 1,600 square-foot restaurant.

The current 50 employees of the Deck Shoppe will be placed in other units.

"What we are doing is now freeing positions in the other two restaurants (Lakeside and the Pines) as they become available," Lee said.



The 'parking boot' has been used in the past to force habitual parking violators to pay up. This quarter, in addition to the boot, students who owe for parking tickets will be prevented from registering for Spring Quarter classes. (Photo by Randy Tullio)

## Students must pay all parking tickets before registering

By Kim St. Hilaire  
News Editor

Students with outstanding parking tickets will not be able to register for spring quarter classes until their delinquent fees have been taken care of, according to Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation.

During the last four quarters, the registration holds for parking tickets had not been working.

Now that the system is operating again, however, the parking office anticipates problems.

"We have 4,000 names that are on hold right now," Chambers said. "We're anticipating maybe between 2,500 to 3,000 of those will come to registration."

"For our sakes and for the students' sakes, we don't want them to wait until registration day [to take care of the parking tickets]," Chambers continued.

The tickets that are in the computer system right now date as far back as two years ago.

"Those people just haven't been caught, and now it's going to be a surprise to them," Chambers stated. "Any tickets at all that they owe they're going to have to take care of."

Students who do not have parking decals should not think that the parking office has no way of tracing the owner of the vehicle.

"We go through the police department and run their tag number to find out who the registered owner of that vehicle is," Chambers said.

The parking office also utilizes the student information system to help track down students with outstanding parking tickets.

In addition to being ineligible for spring quarter registration, students should remember that after the issuance of three parking tickets, the owner's vehicle will get booted, according to Chambers, who stated that the number of boots being placed on cars has recently increased.

Removing these from vehicles costs \$15 in addition to paying all outstanding tickets.

## 'In the Pines' apartments to undergo renovations

On-campus complex to get much needed facelift

By Serena Stubbs  
Guest Writer

Residents of In the Pines apartments can look forward to major improvements to be completed before fall quarter 1993, according to Apartment Manager Jeff Hughes.

In the Pines along with Sanford Hall are the only two apartment complexes owned by Georgia Southern University. The Pines has continuously attempted to improve its overall image to students.

Hughes stated that several renovation projects are in progress. The doors of buildings E and F have just recently been replaced. The final step to the door replacement project will include the installation of locks. An outside phone, similar to those in other residence halls on campus, will also be added.

"We decided in a meeting that this was a good idea to keep extra traffic down," Hughes said. "This allows for a lesser chance for vandalism to occur. This will also help to keep down the costs for these apartments."

The additional issuance of keys to only the residents of buildings E and F will "help with security," Hughes stated.

Another project in progress is the renovation of six balconies in buildings E and F.

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## Where will Savannah's Olympic athletes stay?

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Officials aren't saying where the Olympic athletes for the yachting competition will be housed when they arrive in this coastal Georgia city for the 1996 Games.

"I haven't heard one word about it," said Brian Foster, a vice president of NationsBank and a member of the Savannah Olympic Support Council.

Taiyo Corp. of Japan, the owners of the Sheraton Savannah Resort on Wilmington Island, agreed to build a complex for the athletes, but the corporation ran into financing problems. But Atlanta Olympic officials don't seem worried about the uncertainty surrounding the complex.

"We are satisfied at the moment that we will be in good shape when the time comes," said Bob Brennan, spokesman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "We are still planning to be there (the Sheraton)."

Sheraton general manager Ivan Malik did not return repeated phone calls to his office.

Time is running out. According to their contract with ACOG, Taiyo must begin work on the village no later than mid-1993 with completion by 1995.

Foster had acknowledged in November that officials with ACOG were actively seeking another site for the \$6.5 million Olympic Village.

ACOG officials said alternatives to the Wilmington Island site are available if needed, including Skidaway Island, Tybee Island and Thunderbolt. The athletes could be housed in existing hotels or dormitories.

Plans for the village, which originally was to be under construction by February 1991, call for 286 condominium units and a large dining room, in addition to the 202 existing rooms at the hotel.

February 12

### Don't Forget

Tomorrow is the absolute final day to drop classes without penalty.



## South Carolina State students remember 'Orangeburg Massacre'

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) --Black students at South Carolina State University were told Monday to take care of themselves and not to expect President Clinton to save them.

Sen. Kay Patterson, D-Columbia, spoke to an auditorium barely a third full of students at a memorial service Monday for those killed in civil rights protest 25 years ago, called the "Orangeburg Massacre."

"I hope you ain't waiting for that man from Arkansas to come and take care of you. If you think that, then your parents should have kept you at home and sent the mule to school," Patterson told the students.

He also told the students to stop making excuses, The (Orangeburg) Times & Democrat reported for Tuesday's edition.

"Stop engaging in that favorite activity of black Americans, and that is blaming all our shortcomings on white Americans," Patterson said.

The families of those gunned down in the riot

Henry E. Smith, Delano B. Middleton and Samuel Hammond Jr. joined Patterson, university dignitaries and some of those who had participated in the protest that happened on Feb. 8, 1968.

The three students were shot to death by South Carolina highway patrolmen, who were surrounding the front of the South Carolina State campus to control a student protest over racial grievances. Twenty-seven others were wounded.

Senior English major Judith Johnson talked to the crowd about "so much hatred in the stone cold hearts of whites."

South Carolina State President Barbara R. Hatton lamented the many empty seats in the auditorium, but vowed to fill the building for the memorial service next year.

The service ended outside at a stone monument to Hammond, Middleton and Smith, where a torch was lighted, and the Rev. F.G.S. Everett offered a prayer asking

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## Senator Paul Coverdell says he may owe back taxes for maid employees

ATLANTA (AP) -- Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., says he may owe back Social Security taxes for maids he has employed at his Atlanta home, a newspaper reported.

The freshman senator was the only member of the Georgia congressional delegation who, in a telephone survey, said that he may owe taxes for domestic help, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said in today's editions.

Several other lawmakers have hired baby sitters, maids and groundskeepers in recent years, but those who did said they paid required Social Security taxes.

Coverdell said he and his wife were "unaware of any obligation on this matter" but would review their situation.

"If it is determined that there is an oversight, we will rectify the situation immediately," he said. "We want to do what is right, but so far, more questions about this issue have been asked than answered."

Coverdell, a former director of the Peace Corps who has reported a net worth of at least \$1 million, said he and his wife, Nancy, have never had a live-in maid, but have hired "from time to time domestic help for 2 to 3 hours a week to assist in housecleaning."

Federal law requires that an employer pay Social Security taxes for any worker who earns more than \$50 per quarter no matter how frequently the employee works.

"Anytime there is such pronounced and widespread confusion over a policy, it raises serious questions about the policy itself and how it is implemented," Coverdell said.

"Does it, for example, apply to lawn service, gutter cleaning, tree removal, window washing or roof repair?" he asked.

Clara Bowers Bostick, president of the Georgia chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the procedures should be "common knowledge."

"Upper-class, well-educated people know better," said Ms. Bostick, whose organization has called for an investigation of the domestic hiring practices for all high federal officials and members of Congress.

## National Guard to deactivate more Georgia units

ATLANTA (AP) -- The Georgia Army National Guard will lose six units this year, and many of the men and women will be discharged or retired instead of reassigned, the general in charge of Georgia's Guard said.

"This new round of cuts may

well result in some part-time as well as full-time personnel being discharged or retired," Maj. Gen. William P. Bland Jr. said Monday. "We will reassign as many of them as possible to other units so that they will be able to continue their National Guard careers."

The cuts, which go into effect Sept. 30, will involve 502 of the Guard's 10,563 men and women, the Department of Defense announced.

"I wish that this were the end, but there are plans to re-

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

• *Ogeechee*, GSU's journal of poetry, is accepting submissions from GSU students, faculty, alumni and area residents. Please submit no more than four poems. Deadline for

submissions is April 10, 1993. Call 681-1900 for more information.

• Nominations are being accepted through Feb. 12 for Constructive Leadership Unselfish Service Awards. Any member of the faculty, staff or student body may nominate students for this award on the basis of a minimum GPA of 2.5, notable service and leadership on campus or at the state, regional or national level.

Thursday, February 11

• The play *The Member of the Wedding* is playing at 8 p.m. at McCroan Auditorium.

• A blood drive, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and residence life, is being held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Williams Center.

• An African and African American Studies Program: Film Series is taking place in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. For more information call Al Young at 681-5586.

• A faculty recital featuring Ryan Kho on violin and Natalia da Roza on piano begins at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

• McCroan Auditorium offers Science Fiction for Young Audiences tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. The

title is to be announced.

Friday, February 12

• The play *The Member of the Wedding* is playing at 8 p.m. at McCroan Auditorium.

• Today is the last day to withdraw from classes without penalty.

• *Coming to America*, starring Eddie Murphy, is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

• The play *The Member of the Wedding* is playing at 8 p.m. at McCroan Auditorium.

• *Coming to America* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

• *Do the Right Thing* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• Linda Cionitti will be performing on the clarinet accompanied by Natalia da Roza on piano at 3 p.m. in Foy.

Monday, February 15

• *Do the Right Thing* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• John Barnes and Joseph DeLoach are performing in the Senior Invitational Recital at 8 p.m. in Foy.

## POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety February 7, 1993

• Roland J. Nottage, 22, of Dorman Hall was charged with altercation of tag.

• Howard J. Smith, 19, of Fort Stewart, was charged with public drunkenness and criminal trespassing.

• Paul R. Trucinski, 19, of

Fort Stewart, was charged with criminal trespassing.

• Chris Sampson reported a case of simple battery at the Williams Center.

Statesboro Police Department

February 9, 1993

• A 1984 Ford Escort belonging to Gregory Kenvatta

was stolen from CJ's Transmission.

• John Marc Bessada reported a 21 speed bicycle was stolen from his Campus Courtyard residence.

• Farmers & Merchant's Bank reported that they received a counterfeit \$100 bill in a deposit made by Re-Max Eagle Investment Realty.

February 8, 1993

• Bobby Williams reported an 18 speed bicycle missing from his In-the-Pines residence.

• Wal-Mart received a bomb threat from an anonymous caller stating that a bomb had been planted inside the store.

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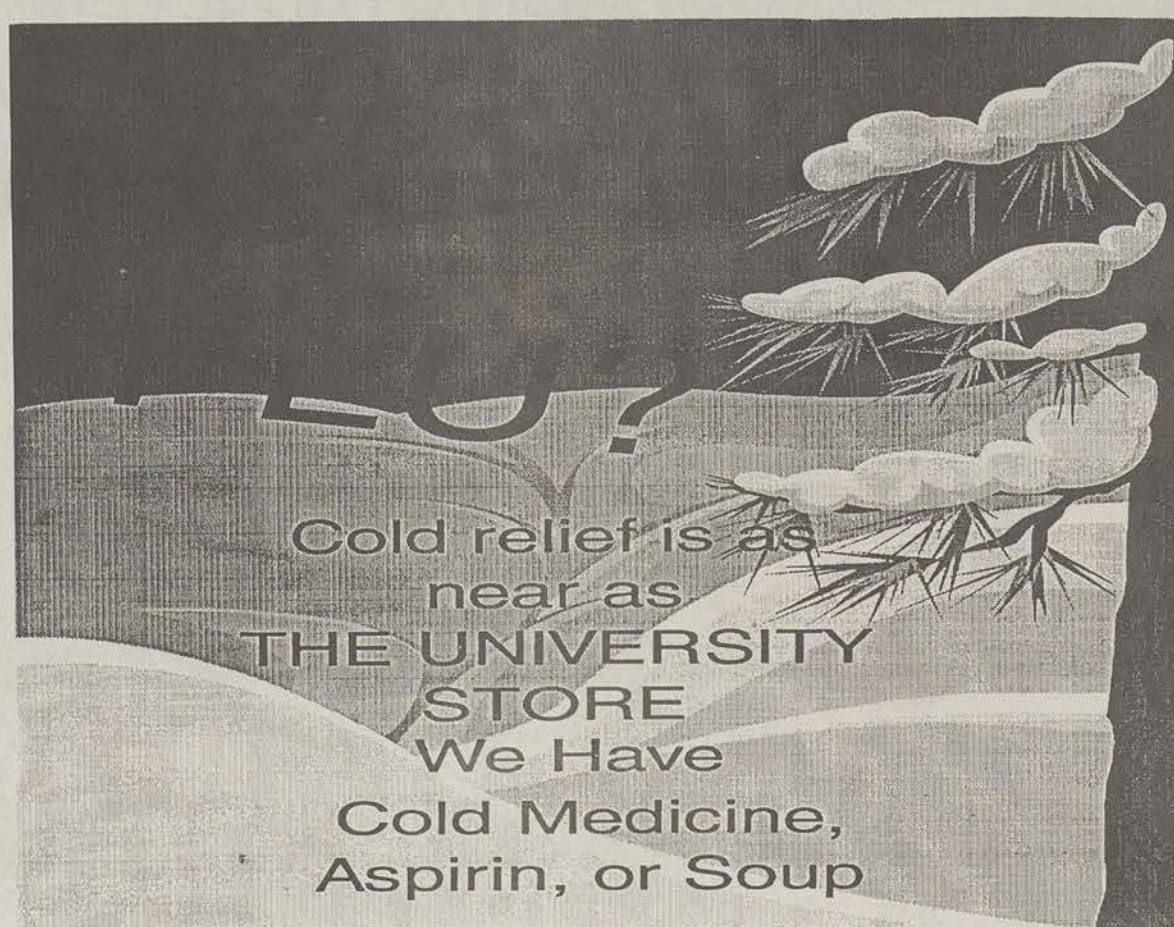


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## 'Frugality gurus' live on \$6000 a year, urge others to do the same

By David Foster  
AP News Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — In a money-hungry world forever chanting "More," Vicki Robin and Joe Dominguez find simple pleasure in saying "Enough."

Each lives on a yearly budget of about \$6,000, well below the federal poverty level. And while that's not unusual these days, Robin and Dominguez stand out for three reasons:

—They live as they do by choice.

—They wrote a book urging everyone to do the same.

—People actually are buying it.

The authors have become gurus of the New Frugality, offering a morning-after remedy of thrift for the 1980s bacchanal of consumerism. Their book, "Your Money Or Your Life," is among a shelf full of popular new business and personal-finance offerings emphasizing spiritual as well as material gains.

Grabbing all you can is out; making do with what you have is in. Instant gratification is out; long-term gains are in. Conspicuous is out; conscious is in.

At the heart of it all is a concept that may seem revolutionary to a credit-card generation of baby boomers but was obvious to their grandparents: Live within your means.

"This is not a fad," Dominguez insisted. "It's a philosophy upon which this country was founded. It's about squeezing the buck until the eagle grins. This is where we come from. We forgot."

There are plenty of new books and newsletters to help us remember:

—"Your Money Or Your Life," published by Viking in September, already is in its sixth printing with more than 100,000 copies distributed. It has made the New York Times' best-seller list of how-to books four times.

—"The Tightwad Gazette," by Amy Dacyczyn, a housewife in Leeds, Maine, is full of homespun hints for pinching pennies: Buy peanut butter by the case, make your own pizza instead of ordering out. Published by Villard, the book compiles the first two years of Dacyczyn's monthly newsletter, which has grown from 1,700 subscribers to 80,000 since 1990.

—"The Living Cheap News," published in San Jose, Calif., was started last February by Larry Roth, who found "The Tightwad Gazette" too countrified. His monthly newsletter offers money-saving tips for city slickers.

Some advice treads the line between frugal and downright

miserly. Roth, for example, says he uses the same coffee grounds for days but concedes that might not be to everyone's taste.

The goal, he and the others say, is conscious spending, not deprivation.

"I'm not into hair shirts and torn Levis," Dominguez said. "I'm into: 'Cool it, the mall is not the new temple.' Slow it down. Most middle-class folks are not going to suffer if they are salting away 10 percent to 20 percent of their income instead of spending it at the mall."

Dominguez and Robin suggest that instead of measuring purchases strictly by the dollar, people should consider how much time, or "life energy," they lose on the earn-and-spend treadmill.

In "Your Money," they offer a sobering calculation of how a seemingly high-paying job can yield surprisingly little per hour — once the costs of commuting, parking, meals and nice clothes are deducted and then divided by hours working, traveling and recovering from job-induced stress and illness.

Dominguez and Robin jumped off their own treadmills more than 20 years ago.



Dominguez, 54, worked as a Wall Street analyst. But after his company folded, he resolved at age 25 never to be dependent on an employer again. He got another job, started saving, and within five years had socked away \$80,000. He quit his job and has been living off the interest ever since.

Robin, 47, grew up in a well-off family on Long Island. Graduating from Brown, she pursued acting in New York but grew disillusioned and hit the road with a \$20,000 inheritance. She met Dominguez while traveling in Mexico.

The friends now live in Seattle, sharing a 3,600-square-foot house with three others. They paid off the mortgage three years ago, and Dominguez and Robin are masters at keeping other costs

to bare bones.

A shopping spree for Robin is buying a used jumpsuit at a thrift shop. Dominguez does his errands, rain or shine, by bicycle. Rather than go to restaurants, they'll invite friends over for a potluck dinner.

Their simple lifestyle was supposed to be a means to an end. Dominguez and Robin said it gave them more time for volunteer work and meshed with their goal of moving society toward more sustainable, less environmentally destructive ways.

But friends wondered how they made ends meet, so Dominguez started giving living-room talks on his financial strategy in 1980.

By 1985, he was traveling the country, giving seminars in packed auditoriums. When it started seeming too much like work, Dominguez produced an audio-cassette course in 1986, selling them through direct mail. More than 30,000 sets have sold, with all proceeds going to the New Road Map Foundation, a nonprofit volunteer group Dominguez and Robin founded.

Interest in frugality spread slowly in the 1980s, then mushroomed in 1990, Robin said.

"It's almost as if we turned the decade, and the morning after, people knew we were going to have to do something different," she said. "They knew the free flow of money of the '80s was over — that the faucet was shutting down."

More recently, recessionary fears have kept interest high, but deeper motivations will make frugality a defining social trend of the 1990s, Robin said.

For some aging baby boomers, it's a matter of valuing time more than money and family more than career. They made the big bucks and spent them, only to find that possessions didn't make them happy.

Others never achieved the Madison Avenue ideal of consumerism, and they are losing hope that they ever will. Frugality is a useful philosophical underpinning for reduced expectations.

For still others, it's a simple case of maturity. Young people, flush with the newfound power of a paycheck, often feel they have their entire lives to make up for the money they're about to merrily squander. But after age 30, visions of mortality (and meager retirement benefits) start to gnaw.

Consider Mike and Linda Lenich of the Chicago suburb of South Holland. They fol-

lowed the nine-step program in "Your Money Or Your Life" and now save money with the fervor of religious converts.

Not that they have to. Mike, 38, is a quality control coordinator for Commonwealth Edison, and Linda, 35, teaches quilting at a community college. Together, they gross \$60,000 a year.

But they know security can vanish overnight. Growing up near South Side steel mills, they saw well-paid millworkers lose their jobs and have nothing to show for years of work.



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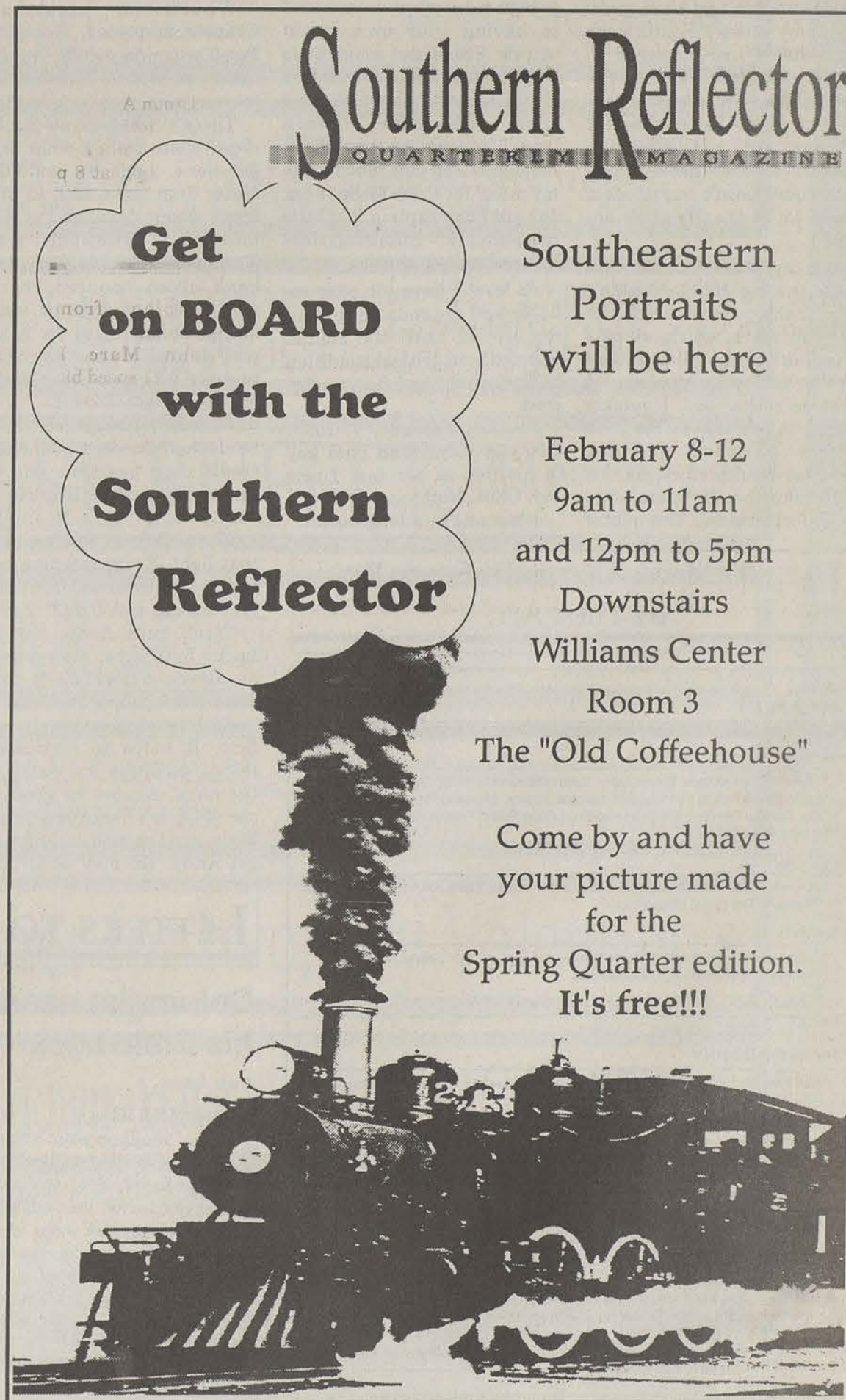
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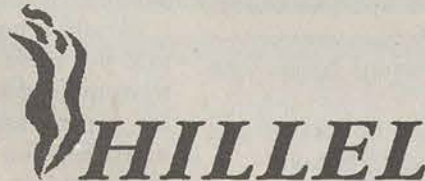
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**FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**

Doug Gross



**Broken down blues: Life in the extremely slow lane**

When my man Henry Ford decided he'd whip up a little contraption called the horseless carriage, I seriously doubt he realized how drastically he would be affecting the lives of Americans for decades to come.

Americans love their cars. How else could one explain the existence of car clubs, which exist almost solely, as far as I can tell, so people can get together and look at each other's engines? Or the phenomenon which leads otherwise well-adjusted male drivers to give their autos names like "Bessie" and "Lu-Lu" and talk to the hunks of machinery as if they were long-lost lovers?

Let's face it folks, we've got it bad.

But in towns like Statesboro, which lack efficient mass transit systems like MARTA in Atlanta or the new subway system in L.A., the individual-automobile relationship transcends mere love and borders on absolute need.

If this were a relationship between two people, they could possibly seek counseling or maybe file for divorce; but as of this writing Charter Hospital hasn't announced any support groups where walk-ins and Chevy Malibus are welcome.

The absolute dysfunctional nature of this relationship becomes all too apparent when one's car decides to break-down, as my own still-making-\$130-a-month-payments-on-it Honda did this week.

The engine had been making funny noises for quite some time, but I had managed to remedy that problem using the Decibel Mechanics technique -- turning up the radio so loud it drowns out the offensive noises. Unfortunately this technique doesn't contribute a whole lot to the life of an engine.

On my way to work last week the old Honda couldn't muster the power to break the 15 mph mark which, since I wasn't driving uphill and there was no noticeable headwind, I deemed rather odd. I quickly pulled to the side of the road where I hoped a quick breather would return my ride to its usual healthy state.

Unfortunately, the motor

idled for a moment then quit altogether. "This," I thought, "is a bad thing."

As the reader may have guessed by this point, my skills under the engine aren't likely to land me a job on the Nascar circuit any time soon.

My accumulated knowledge about the inner workings of a car are as follows: 1. The gas goes in that little opening above the left rear tire. 2. The engine is in the front of the car. (Note: Piece of knowledge Number 2 can be real embarrassing when trying to help a friend whose Volkswagen van has broken down.)

After establishing that gasoline and oil were both flowing freely to the engine, my mechanical skills were spent. So I trudged back to the girlfriend's apartment where I requested and received both help pushing the car into a parking lot and a ride to work.

Since then I've been relying on rides from friends (usually the aforementioned girlfriend) to get around town.

*In towns like Statesboro... the individual-automobile relationship borders on absolute need...*

There's something amazingly frustrating about having to bum rides when accustomed to having your own set of wheels. Freud and some of his psychoanalytical buddies would have probably cooked up some elaborate reason (possibly involving cucumbers, handguns and how much I like my mom) for these feelings but I think I can explain it a little more simply -- Bumming rides is a real pain in the ass.

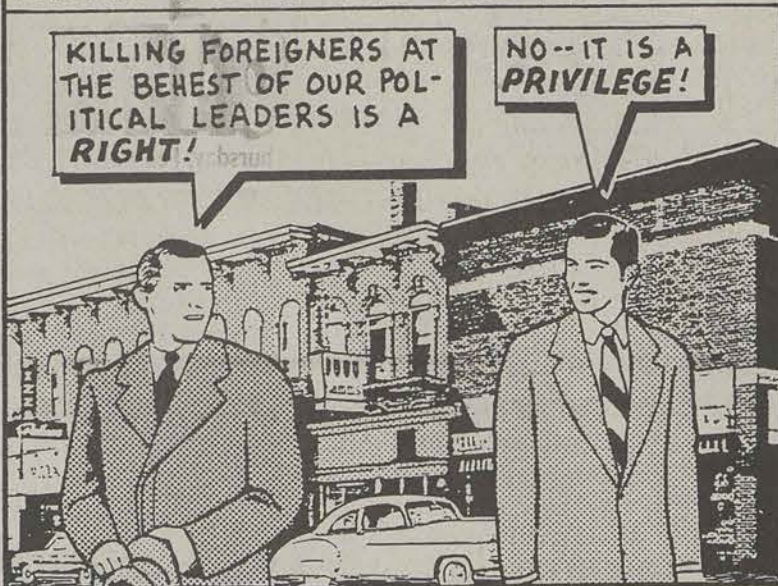
At least I have someone reliable and dependable to haul me around until the Honda (currently in critical condition in Savannah) had fully recovered.

Sunday, February 7, 1993. 6:00 p.m. Girlfriend puts key in ignition of her car. Turns key. Click. Nothing.

It's gonna be a long week.

**THIS MODERN WORLD** by TOM TOMORROW

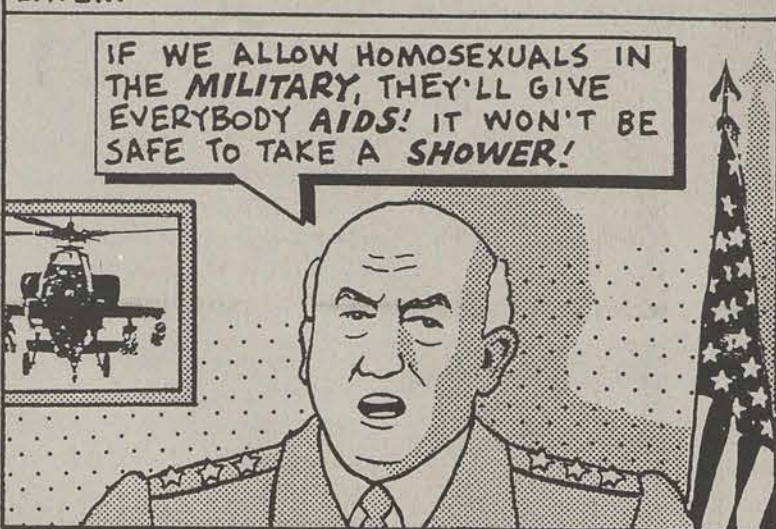
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**A day in the life of an exasperated college student**

Garth Brooks again. Where's that damned button? Just another ten minutes.

Lorrie Morgan this time. I have to wake up to country. The buzzer freaks me out too bad and I hit snooze too much.

6:57 AM. Clamber out of bed, scratch my head, my butt, maybe the other way around. What's for breakfast? Grapefruit, peeled, blueberry Pop-Tart, piña colada yogurt, and three aspirin. Schedule: oh man.

There's what needs to be done, then there's what will get done. Let's be realistic. Need: drop class, talk to professor about deadline for submissions to Miscellany, read Economics, do laundry, call bank about bounced check, mail stuff, buy groceries, work out, go to infirmary for AIDS test, go to all classes, apologize to Andy for crack about Blair, go to sleep before 3 a.m.

Will do: laundry- have to -- no clean underwear; mail stuff, credit card payment due in three days; open Economics book.

"Jeeze Zak, would you kill that light. Every morning you turn on the overhead; can't you just use the desk light?"

"Yeah sure Andy. Sorry." Lucky butt wipe; always gets an eleven o'clock for a first class. Some people and luck.

At least I get the shower first. It helps to kick start things with this hot water on the back. Almost as good as one of Chloe's back rubs. Screw Blair, that wench is lucky to get Andy. He may be a butt

**REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE**

Josh Bass



wipe, but he's still aces over a lot of guys.

It's cold as a well digger's ass in the Klondikes. Maybe I'll luck up for once and get a space in Newton parking lot.

There's Mullroy. I'll act like I don't see him. He might be a guy enough to call after me instead of vice-versa.

"Zak! What's up bro?"

"Just headed to English. Yikes it's cold! You got an extra smoke for a poor soul?"

"Still trying to quit, huh?"

"Si", fifteen minutes each morning hacking up Camel Crap from my lungs was just taking away too much time from discussing the history of the Communist take-over of South-east Asia with Spike. Besides, I think I coughed up my appendix the other day."

"Hyuk, hyuk, hyuk. I saw Andy trying to hock an appendix at Gallop's yesterday. Who's Spike?"

"That homicidal goose. The big white one."

"Speaking of homicide, you wanna have lunch today?"

"No money."

"Ditto, and you still owe me five clams."

"Whoops, I'm late, or will be in two minutes. Tell Zoulie I want my Bad Brains disc back."

"Later."

This prof is nuts. I never knew Blake could be so boring. I've got to get a daily planner. I was supposed to see that movie Tuesday. Maybe Sloan just has to get this party thing out of her system. She probably never calls anymore because I, since I am a male, might get in the way of her



mad dash to find a boyfriend.

Ah'm dyin' here; eleven minutes to go. I used to enjoy Blake.

Would it be more economical and put more substance in my system to get two doughnuts for ninety cents or a burrito supreme for a buck-twenty five. Mexican it is. There's not a seat next to a window. I need the fresh air anyway. Hey Spike! How 'bout that Clinton. Have a jalapeno. That guy in the sweater has to be a Greek.

Ninety percent of the conversations I'm catching pieces of are about a five keg party, soap opera, or a killer blonde with a nice ass. The life of an adult in training must be nice.

I really don't have the freedom to be screwing around like this. That Econ test is going to tear me a new butt-hole. But how often do I get the apartment to myself. A bottle of Michelob, a handful of Doritos, a solitary apartment, 24-7 Spyz pelting my eardrums; I need this. Psychology is at four. I wish Mom would demand a pay review, she deserves it. No let's not think about sexual discrimination.

Andy better be off the phone by eleven. He's with Blair most of the day, then talks to her for

three hours at night. Whipped.

I should have just stayed on campus. I hate walking when the wind is blowing. "Howdy Squid. What up?"

"Not a lotta. I just saw Chloe. Looked pissed."

"What's wrong with her?"

"Beats me. I hope our illustrious professor can somehow hold it together today. I'm kind of groggy on this dream interpretation stuff. I don't quite get what is supposed to be representing who. You think Freud was on dope?"

"Opium. Chloe didn't say what the deal was? Maybe another battle with her dad."

"Possible. Look chief. Maybe you two should cool it for awhile. She doesn't seem to do anything for you. I mean, she never seems to want to stick around when you two are at a social function. Are things groovy during private time?"

"Marginally. Things may split soon. She won't talk to me anymore, about anything; Dad, classes, nothing. Things just seem to keep getting shittier. I don't know. I mean I genuinely try to be understanding. I just don't think she's comfortable with discussing things with me any more. It sucks that we can't click on the comfort level. You may be right."

"Okay class. Um, today I'll entertain questions about chapter seventeen."

"He's opened the door for ya' Squid, ask away."

"Somebody else'll probably ask what I'm wondering. Besides, I didn't have time to shower this morning; I'd rather not have a hundred and sixty-two people staring at me thinking I didn't take a shower this morning."

"Luck, eh Squid?"

"MMH."

Seven thirty already. I did get the "will do's" done. No guilt there. Three rings. Maybe she's not in her room.

"Hello?"

"Hey Tweets. What's wrong? Squid said something's in the dirt."

"I'll be there in a few minutes. I need to talk to you."

"I'm here. I'm waiting. I'm willing."

"Okay, bye."

"Bye."

This could be tense.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Columnist needs his Bible back**

Dear Editor,

Dear Josh Bass, After reading your article, An ode to a missing bookbag, [George-Anne, Feb. 4] I came to the conclusion that out of all of the things that were stolen from you, the Bible is what you need returned the most.

Maybe if you get another one you might actually read it. **Sylvia Prince**

Department of Middle Grades and Secondary Education

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# Ms. African American pageant not just another beauty contest: this one's got heritage and style making it work

By Marchell Gillis  
Staff Writer

Eleven beautiful young black women will grace the Union Ballroom with their intelligence and talent while vying for the title of Ms. African American on Feb. 15.

This year the Ms. African American pageant at GSU has for its theme "Phenomenal Images of African American Women". The theme will be celebrated through vivid colors and the traditional Kente cloth of African royalty.

The eleven young women competing for this honor are Evette Stinson, Sander Scott, Danielle E. Hill, Kelleita Thurman, Keela Whitest, Sedaris Smalls, Inga Moten, Jaquetta Thomas, Rosalyn Williams, Tobey R. Sanders, and Thajuana N. Wheeler.

Before the actual pageant the contestants must rehearse dance steps, individual talent pieces, and those ever-so-sparkling smiles that each will display effortlessly on the night of the pageant.

In the old Marvin Pittman Auditorium these women have arrived for rehearsal and are chattering and laughing amongst themselves about events that occurred during their day. The coordinators, Nicole Henderson, a senior political science major and African and African American studies minor, and Charisse Chisolm, a senior early childhood education major, are standing at the foot of the stage discussing the agenda for rehearsal that afternoon. Tony Jones, an education major, is also a coordinator.

Since it is only a few days into rehearsals, Henderson and Chisolm decided on an icebreaker to relax the ladies.

While Chisolm went away to explain some details to one of the pageant committee members, Henderson elaborated on their duties as coordinators of this pageant.

This is Henderson's second year directing the Ms. African American pageant, but she has been directing pageants since 1988.

Henderson said that the pageant directors' first step was to pick some very devoted workers to handle publicity,



The contestants for the Ms. African American pageant pose in the traditional Kente clothing. The pageant will be held Mon., Feb. 15 in the old Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The winner of the pageant will receive scholarship money. (Photo by Bob Schwindler.)

order awards, and write letters to judges. They also had to find artists to provide props.

"I have to keep myself abreast with what's going on with pageants," Henderson observed.

Henderson also said that they must come up with a theme, give people what they want to see, and provide an incentive for young women to participate.

Each year the winner of the pageant is given a scholarship. Last year's winner received \$200, but the amount varies from year to year since it is based on fund raisers, according to Henderson.

After the icebreaker the young women assembled together for my question and discussion session. I noticed there was a very sisterly atmosphere among them, as opposed to my stereotypical assumption that pageant contestants would be cut throat and spotlight-greedy.

"This pageant is a lot friendlier, we practice more, and the atmosphere is relaxed. After this pageant is over, we will continue to be friends," said Thajuana Wheeler.

The aspect that further adds to this family-like atmosphere, according to Kelleita Thurman, is that everyone has a special quality about themselves. "And we help each other when

something goes wrong," added Keela Whitest.

Should Ms. African American be just a pretty face? "She should know about herself, have a goal in life, be intelligent, and possess internal beauty," Eric Burch, one of the young men on the pageant's committee, observed.

A few of the young women added that a good attitude, cultural awareness, and good communication skills should be embodied in Ms. African American. "Good communication skills, ambition and willingness to serve as a role model for school and community are necessary," Whitest said.

Each contestant provided various answers as to what she hopes to learn from this pageant, but a dominant answer was improvement of communication skills.

Assuredly, each of the contestants will contribute her individual personality to the pageant to make this a rewarding event to the viewer. The opening scene of the pageant, which is a performance of Nikki Giovanni's "Egotrippin", a spicy poem expressing the contribution of black women to the world, promises to be eye catching.

Pizzazz, flash, and glitz are prevalent in all pageants, but Ms. African American pageants employ the rich history of the African American heritage while paying tribute to the motherland, Africa, through the use of vivid colors found in Kente cloth and melodic music. The music utilizes powerful beats to set the tone of the pageant. The Ms. African American pageant at GSU will be no exception to this rule.

**Nikki Carr,**  
*Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart!*  
*It is hard to put into words just how much*  
*I love you.*  
*I hope you know you mean the world to me.*  
*I would do anything for you.*  
**Love Ya!**  
**Jim**

## Communication arts department unites for Eagle Academic Challenge

By Ana Lucio  
Staff Writer

This quarter the broadcasting practicum class is not only working for a grade, but the class is also actually getting real broadcasting experience with a project which requires much work and practical decision making. The project is a televised high school quiz bowl called the Eagle Academic Challenge.

The word challenge suits the program well because in addition to challenging the broadcasting class's 11 students to get hands on experience with T.V. taping, it also challenged GSU's faculty to get the program on its feet.

Communication arts instructor Christopher Geyerman came up with the idea of a quiz bowl from his earlier work on one at Southern Illinois University.

Geyerman, with the help of colleague Dave Burns, presented the idea to the dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Warren F. Jones, who gladly approved the program and has also been very supportive throughout the project.

The set was built over the Christmas break by faculty members Geyerman, Bill Fields, Dave Burns, set de-

signer Gary Dartt, and his son Chris Dartt.

The supplies for the set along with the question researcher and a buzzer system, were the only items which needed funding. The total cost of creating the set and format came to \$2,000. The funding came from the Communication Arts department.

The contestants range from freshman to seniors. The students were chosen based on academic aptitude. The high schools participating are all located in southeast Georgia.

The camera crew, consisting of the 11 students taking the course as well as communication arts instructor Beverly Graham, who is the emcee, began working on the program last Saturday and will continue to do so through the month of March.

The Eagle Academic Challenge will be aired on WTLC starting March 13 at 1 p.m. and will run in a series for 12 weeks.

It is nice to know that our faculty really gets involved. Geyerman, the mastermind behind the program, says, "I could have never done this without help from my colleagues. I hope to make the quiz bowl an annual event."

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John Munford



## Play Ball!

Okay everybody, it's baseball season again. I know, I know, it seems like it was only yesterday that the Braves lost our national pastime to those rotten, filthy, stinking Canadians.

Spring training will begin February 18th for Major League pitchers and catchers, and more importantly, our baseball team will begin play this week. They will face off against East Carolina Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and again Sunday at 1 p.m.

The pitching staff has enough experience and enough talent to make GSU a likely candidate for winning the Southern Conference and likewise getting the automatic bid to the College World Series that goes with that.

After following the team all the way to the Southern Conference tournament, to watch how they lost just broke my heart.

To begin with, they had to win three games in a row on the last day of the tournament. They faced off successfully against the Citadel in the first game, but had to face off against the powerhouse Western Carolina in both of the last two games.

They jumped out to a big lead in the first game against WCU, but let it slowly deteriorate to the point where the next game's starter, Jim Carragher, had to come in and close out the last inning for them.

He finished that game up and proceeded to start the next contest. He made a valiant effort, going all nine innings, leading for eight of them, but couldn't keep it up. He eventually faltered, as WCU tied and eventually took the lead and won the game.

That will make it very interesting to see how far they can take it this year, especially considering that most of the pitchers will be back, and the new starters look more than capable of getting the job done.

And, most importantly, according to coach Stallings, they're having fun. Which means that they're already halfway there. A ball club that plays together wins together.

## Teepee Talk

Many people are abuzz about how the Braves' starting staff will be the best in baseball this year.

This certainly could be the case, as Greg Maddux will prove to be a great addition to an already healthy rotation of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Pete Smith.

This leaves only two questions left about the pitching staff. One, who will step forward and be the closer, and two, who is going to throw out the first pitch.

As far as Question One, look for newly acquired Jay Howell to prove he just might last one more season in the sun and for Mark Wohlers to give him a run for his money. Steve Bedrosian is also in contention, since the Braves have cornered the market in recent years on old, washed-up relievers.

For Question Two, you might as well let Ted Turner have the honors. He's footing the bill for all these massive contracts, any ways.

This is all assuming, of course, that Major League Baseball will be played. A lockout of the players or a boycott by the players is imminent with MLB still operating without a commissioner.

Keep your fingers crossed, Braves fans.

## Baseball team to begin season Friday

It's the middle of February, it's still raining outside, and that can mean only one thing. It's baseball season again.

GSU head coach Jack Stallings will lead a team with a different look this year as he tries to compensate for the losses of graduated senior second sacker Doug Eder and of slick-fielding shortstop Chris Petersen to the Chicago Cubs organization in the eighth round of the Major League Baseball draft.

Matt Wilson, who was injured most of last season, will take over Eder's place at second, and last year's center fielder, Mark Dean, will plug the hole at short and provide speed on the offensive side of the ball.

"To compare either of them to their counterparts would be useless, but Dean has been very consistent in the field and so has Wilson," noted Stallings.

Todd Greene, who was the starting right fielder for all of last season, will take Dean's place in center field. His major contribution will come from his bat, however, since he led the Eagles in homers with 17 and RBI's with 57 last season. He also needs only 31 more home runs to break the NCAA career record.

The one mainstay from last year who will start at his original position is third baseman Kevin Hallman. Hallman batted



Eagle baseball head coach Jack Stallings explains the finer points of hitting as Matt Wilson looks on. The Eagles will play their first game at home this Friday against East Carolina. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

ted .345 last year and knocked in 39 runs, good for second on the ballclub and will be relied on to help Greene carry some of the Eagle's offensive power load this season.

Newcomer Mark Hamlin will take over Greene's former spot in right. A highly touted freshman, he led Evans High School to the Georgia AAAA title in 1990 and batted .442 with nine homers and 37 RBI's

last season.

Brian Wiggins will open at first base, where he saw some limited action last year, batting .259 with 26 RBI's.

The jobs in left field and behind the plate are wide open. "We've got Buddy Holder and Mike Darnell as backstops, and they're battling it tooth-and-nail. In left, we'll either have Craig Cassedy, Wilando Ficklin or freshman

Sy Jones, who can also catch."

## Pitching Experience is key

The men who will take the hill for coach Stallings will bring plenty of experience, especially in terms of starting.

Returning to start for the Eagles are Jim Carragher, who tied starter Ron Buffington for the team lead in wins with eight and Tim Roth, who took home four wins.

Junior Jake Greene will also

be involved in the starting rotation as he tries to harness his wild arm which led the Eagles in wild pitches with 12.

"We've got some guys who have a lot of innings here at GSU, and they are more aware of what's going on and what they need to do," added Stallings.

Coach Stallings also has something he is not accustomed to seeing on the mound in reliever Paul Thornton, who will be used primarily in the closer's role. Stallings noted, "That's what we recruited him for, and we think that he will really fill that spot well."

"We've got versatility, a lot more so than we've had in years. Cassedy, Wiggins, Dean, Greene and Wilson can each play several different positions. We will feel more comfortable switching people around this year if we need to," added Stallings.

"The thing that has been very exciting this year for me and my coaches is that we've had a very good fall and spring in terms of effort, enthusiasm and excitement. The guys are going out there and having some fun and showing a lot of enthusiasm," added Stallings.

Stallings' troops will take the field in their first home game against East Carolina Friday at 4 p.m. They will face off against East Carolina again on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

## It ain't easy bein' Greene

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The road to Omaha and the NCAA College World Series begins on the practice field.

One, if not the biggest, keys to the GSU baseball teams' success this upcoming year will be the play of the center fielder Todd Greene.

Everyone, including every major league scout, knows of Greene and his ability to jack the ball over the fence. Greene also has a very high fielding average which is always important when the Eagles are in a close game and need players to step up on defense.

Greene was drafted after the season last year by the St. Louis Cardinals, but things did not work out. "I was drafted in the 14th round by the Cards and in fact I did not find out until the next day by telegram," commented Greene.

Greene also had this to say about being drafted last year, "The Cards and I just did not come together on terms and I decided to come back." The

performance that Greene turned in last year was solid, but he did not think that he played as well as could have. "I tried a little too hard last year especially at the beginning of the year because I knew I had a chance to go in the draft and I wanted to do everything I could to help the team," commented Greene.

This year is a little different for the Eagles; many players could start in every position. Greene is only one of a select few Eagles who is guaranteed to start. GSU is in a good position as their team is very versatile. The outfield is a prime example: Greene, Willando Ficklin, Craig Cassedy, and Mark Hamlin will all be playing or starting.

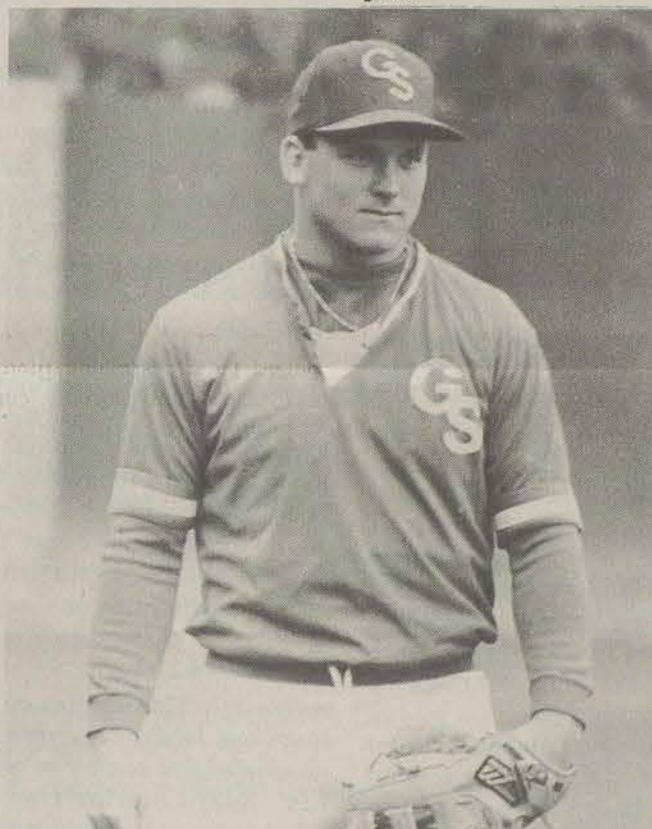
The Eagles last year finished 15-6 in their inaugural season in the Southern Conference and 31-27 overall. Asked to elaborate about GSU's season, Greene had this to say, "It was rough especially in the beginning of the season because I wanted to help my-

self in the draft while also contributing to the overall performance of the team and I got off to a slow start which did not help the team."

On the upcoming season next year, Greene had this to say, "I think that we can win the Southern Conference this year and really that is all that matters because of course if you win the Southern Conference tournament you receive an automatic bid to the regionals. If we can just make it to the regionals I believe we can go real far."

Greene has always felt the pressure of being the player that everyone looks to for the emotional lift. "I do not really feel any pressure by being the team leader because in high school I took on that similar role; I look at it as a challenge and as something I must be ready to do."

So far the Eagles practice sessions have gone well, even better than some might have expected at this early point of the season. "We've had good workouts so far and we are re-



Centerfielder Todd Greene has returned to GSU for his senior year. He needs 31 home runs to break the NCAA career home run record. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

ally coming together as a team. Our pitching is better and our defense has been good," commented Greene.

Many players, including Greene, believe that there is nothing stopping them from being the Southern Conference

champions. "The TAAC had a lot of quality teams in it, but the Southern Conference has more quality teams, and the

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## Lady Eagles look good in preseason practice

By Tammy Scroggins  
Staff Writer

Despite a number of setbacks which have plagued their team this year, Lady Eagle softballers are gearing up for play with their season opener on Friday, February 12th away against Valdosta State. Head Coach Bill Spieth returns this year with two graduate assistant coaches, Amanda Maddox and Christy Hill, former GSU shortstop.

Fourteen returning players are joined by seven newcomers to campus. This year's squad will rely on its maturity, speed, and enthusiasm to overcome challenges; they also hope to improve on last season's 21-29 record. Unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances, the team lost valuable training time with Spieth in the fall. He was ill and had to undergo surgery and will have to return

for surgery about mid-season.

The Lady Eagles have also had to deal with playing on a different field since the fields at the Sports Complex are being repaired and new lights are being put in.

## The Battery

Juniors Carrie Collins and Melissa Williams will lead the pitching attack. Freshman Vanessa Fawcett, who gained experience playing with ASA summer leagues, is a new addition to the pitching staff.

Collins ended last season with a 12-14 pitching record and 2.05 ERA with 180.7 innings pitched. Collins is also accredited with 72 strikeouts while Williams had 47. Williams threw for 152 innings and came out with a 9-14 record and 1.84 ERA.

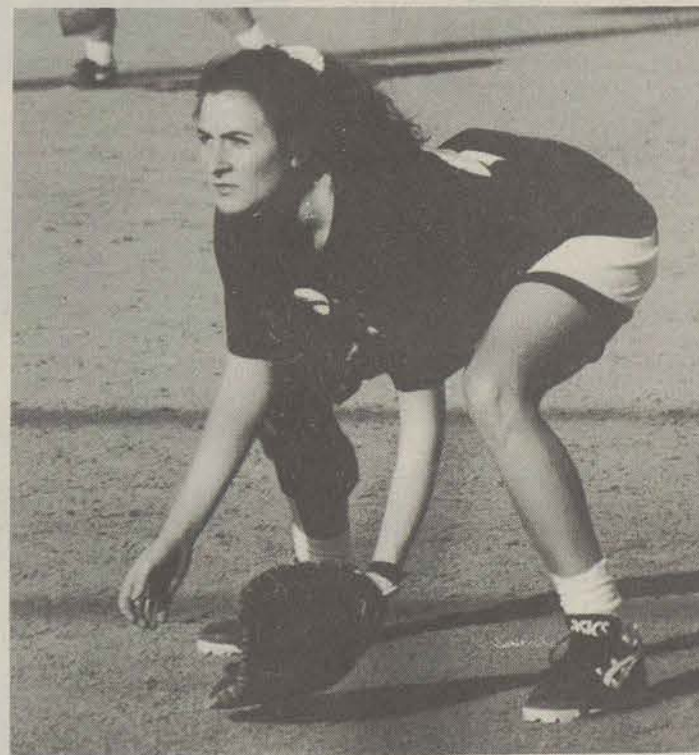
Heather Olejcek and Mia Gaut will alternate at the starting position behind the

plate. In 1992, Olejcek helped lead the team in RBI's and hits with 16 and 12, respectively, and is working to improve on her .270 batting average. Gaut is a sophomore transfer student from Arizona State University. She led her high school team to the state championship in her junior year.

## Infielders

According to Spieth, it is "A little hard to say right now, about the starting line-up." "We have at least two people at every infield position."

Brooke O'Meara, Angie (Slick) Smith, and Debbie Hensley are contenders at first base. O'Meara was injured early in last season and is almost recovered from major knee surgery. Hensley came off



First baseman Brooke O'Meara gets down in the defensive position in practice as the Lady Eagle softball team prepares for their first game on the road this Friday against Valdosta State. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

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## LADY EAGLES

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with a .204 batting average while bringing in 17 RBI's.

Several players are competing for action in the keystone at second base and shortstop. Returnees Barbara Lange and Mindy Futrelle are likely to be seen along with freshmen Jennifer Ritter and Julie Edge. Futrelle had a .239 with 47 at bats and Lange ended with a .250 average.

Edge hails from Rockmart High School where she was captain of the softball team and was named MVP of the tennis team on two occasions. Ritter played volleyball and softball in Rockledge, Florida.

Returning at shortstop are juniors Julie Ciekowski and Tammy Scroggins. Ciekowski, who is also a nationally ranked volleyball player, contributed 16 runs, 40 hits, and 16 RBI's with a .270 batting average. Scroggins took last season off due to financial difficulties.

At third base, newcomer Courtney Nolan and returning junior Michelle Amazon will fight for a spot. Amazon played in 18 games last season and ended with a .331 fielding average.

As with many teams, the infielders can play at just about any position. For example, a player at shortstop

might also be asked to play third or second base. The Lady Eagle infield has a great deal of depth to work with.

## Outfielders

Centerfield is a spot reserved for juniors Kim Holden or Williams. Holden and Williams tied last season with the most hits at 46. Holden came away with a .301 batting average.

Heather McAdam is a primary contender for right field. In 1992, after transferring from Long Island, New York, she led the Lady Eagles with 56 hits and 17 RBI's along with a .361 batting average.

Sophomore Cara Taylor and freshmen Regina Fields and Christina Suter could be seen playing any of these outfield positions. Taylor is a returnee from Macon and Fields is from Forsyth Central High School where she participated in several Varsity sports.

Their first home matchup will be at Memorial Field at the Statesboro Recreation department on Thursday, February 18 at 3 p.m. when they take on conference foe UT-Chattanooga.



New softball recruit Vanessa Fawcett loosens up on the mound. Despite a number of pre-season problems, the team is expected to improve on last year's record of 21-29. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

## McKisic contributes in defensive role for Kerns' basketball Eagles

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Pierre McKisic flying through the air to take control of the rebound.

Although McKisic, who was redshirted last season has not played a lot of minutes so far this season, when he does come in he makes the most of it.

Being redshirted last year helped him adjust to playing at the college level after a successful high school career. "I put on a few pounds of muscle during last year which helped, and being redshirted helped me get a little bit of experience in the system," commented McKisic.

He has not played a lot of minutes this year, but coming off the bench he has proven that he is a quality player who Coach Kerns can count on for support.

His biggest games for GSU this year came in one weekend series against ETSU and Appalachian State here at Hanner when he came off the bench to give the Eagles the boost they needed to secure the back to back conference victories.

McKisic played for 12 minutes against Appalachian and put in five points while pulling down six rebounds. The game against ETSU proved that McKisic could be called on again in key situations as he played for eleven minutes while nailing down six points and pulling down one rebound.

Coach Kerns knows that he can look to players like McKisic to give the Eagle defense the extra toughness they need off the bench. "Coach Kerns told me that I need to be aggressive and pull down the rebounds because the key to winning is a strong defense," commented McKisic.

The role McKisic has on the team can best be summed up as a defensive one since one of his main priorities is rebounding on both sides of the floor. "I'm in there to rebound and play good defense and if I

can do that then my offensive output will be there too," mentioned McKisic.

Winning the Southern Conference tournament will give the Eagles their second straight NCAA tournament birth, but it will be a tough road for GSU to travel. McKisic was optimistic on the Eagles chances as are many, "Anything is possible for this team, if we can stay in our games both mentally and physically we can win it all."

At Tri-Cities high school in College Park, Georgia, McKisic helped lead his team to a second place finish in their sub-region with a 17-7 record. "I had a pretty good season but I wish we could have made it to the state tournament," was McKisic's reply about his senior year.

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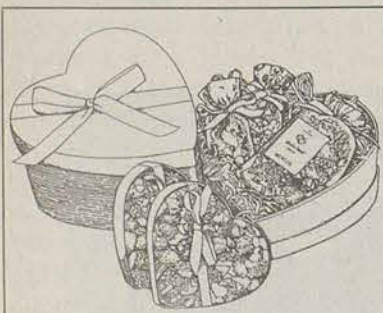
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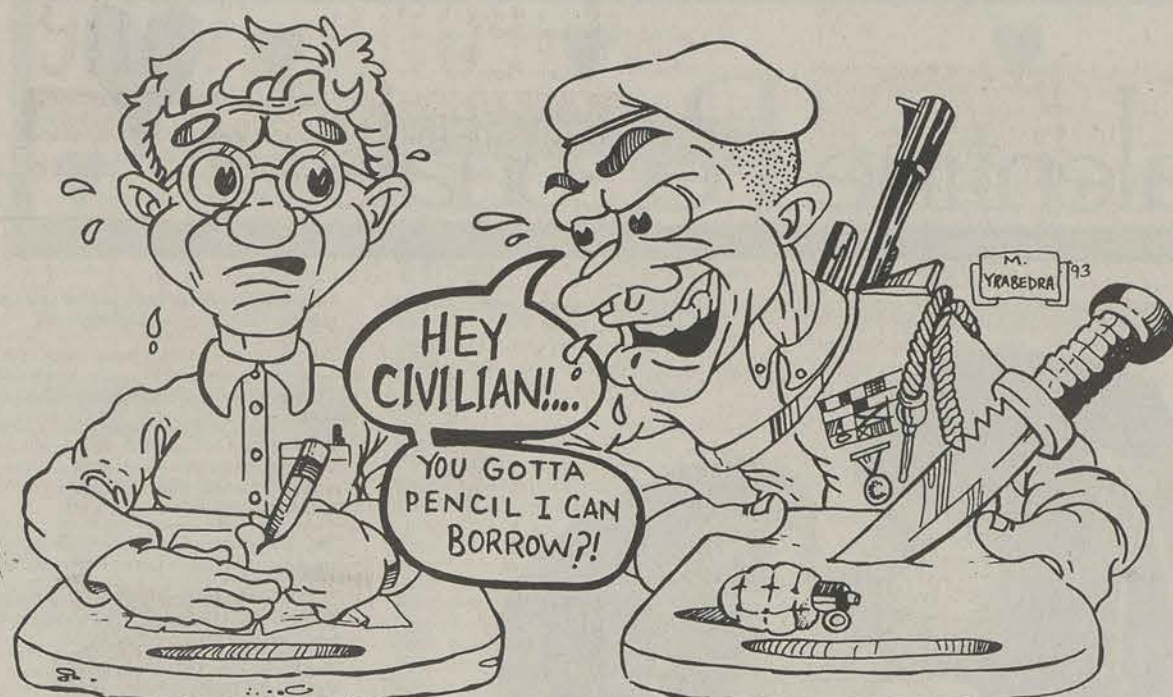


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## Terry

by T. Hand and M. Yravedra



Terry enrolls in his first Military Science course

## Weekly Crossword

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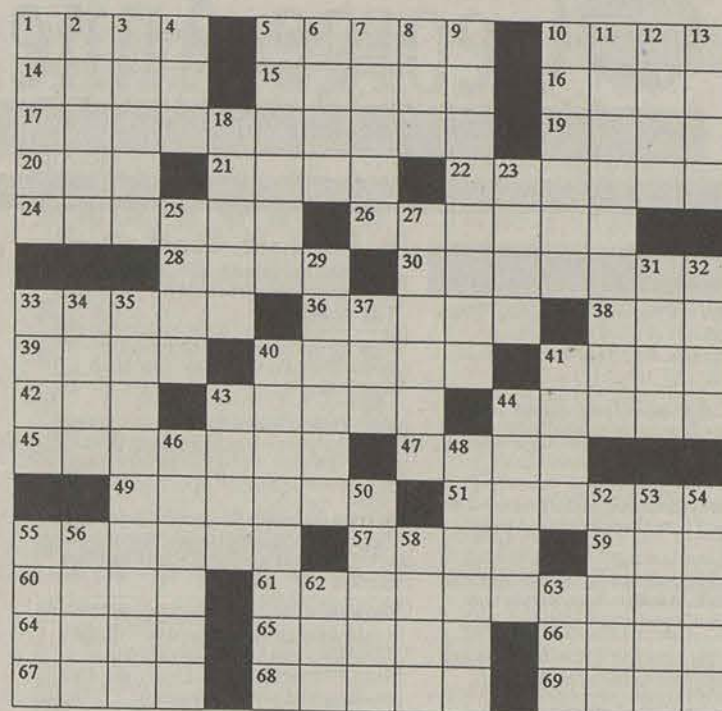
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1 *Crimson Tide*  
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 16 Decorated tin piece  
 17 *Duke*  
 19 Debtor  
 20 Long time  
 21 Charlotte & Norma  
 22 Comfort  
 24 Wagers  
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 28 Utilizes  
 30 Walk faster ?  
 33 Speaks carelessly  
 36 Standard & \_\_\_\_\_  
 38 Formerly Clay  
 39 Confined  
 40 *Hurricanes' School*  
 41 Let stand  
 42 Hearing aid  
 43 Horse or bean  
 44 Bed linen  
 45 Goblet  
 47 Bone: Comb. form  
 49 Leotards  
 51 Fall  
 55 1992 Wimbledon Champ  
 57 Rip  
 59 Decompose  
 60 Virginia Senator  
 61 *Hoya's School*  
 64 Mr. Guthrie  
 65 Repent  
 66 On the ocean  
 67 Was  
 68 Backs of the neck  
 69 German articles

**DOWN**

1 Infants  
 2 Allocate  
 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Loa: Hawaiian volcano  
 4 Exist  
 5 Delight



6 Wash  
 7 Herb  
 8 Gal of song  
 9 *Tigers' School*  
 10 Wide scarfs  
 11 *Cyclones' School*  
 12 Actor Baldwin  
 13 Simple  
 18 Apparel  
 23 Baseball catcher Mel & family  
 25 Actor Russell  
 27 What the cow cow says ?  
 29 Small piano  
 31 Robert \_\_\_\_\_  
 32 *Panthers' School*  
 33 Special: Abbrev.  
 34 Jacob's wife  
 35 Not assessable  
 37 Cereal grain  
 40 *Wolverines' School*  
 41 Dog's name  
 43 Swine  
 44 Retail business establishment  
 46 Capital of Portugal  
 48 Theatrical platforms  
 50 Small porch  
 52 Ordinary language  
 53 Let down  
 54 Heating vessels  
 55 Saudi  
 56 Veep  
 58 Sea eagle  
 62 Timetable abbrev.  
 63 Bit

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Alfred- You are the only one I adore. When can we make that noise again? Happy Valentine's Day from your spoiled baby!

Amanda Linds and Shelly- Happy Valentine's Day to the GREATEST roommates. -Love Kerri

Amy B.- I hope your week is improving. Happy Valentine's Day and if you need to talk again, I'll be there for you. - Love, Sherry

Amy- For two people who weren't looking, we've sure found what most people only dream about. I love you. - Billy

Angel-To the sweetest guy ever! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! - Florida

B- Thanks for all the love and support. I know you'll win your B-ball game on Valentine's. Happy Valentine's Day! Lots of love! - SEH

B.E.- Every memory I have of the past two years involves you. You've made me the luckiest, happiest girl in the world. XXOX. Love Forever, Scooter

Barbie, Amy, Natalie, Tracy, Meredith- Happy Valentine's Day and I'm glad to have you all as my friends. - Love Sherry

Barbie- Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya- Michelle

Billster- Happy V-Day! I love you so much! I'm so eager to please! I want to kiss the backs of your knees! XXXXXXO Love- Banana

Billy- I'm so happy to be spending this Valentine's Day with you. I'm looking forward to this weekend! I love you- Amy

BOOG- My heart smiles everytime I think of you. Thanks for 4 memorable Valentines, and I know there are many more to come. Love- MARE

Buddy- You're the best thing in my life. Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's ADay. Love- Kerri

Cathy M.- You are in my dreams and I care about you. I wish we were together on this day. Happy Valentine's Day! - Your

Chad D.- A dear sweetheart of mine. You are definitely one of a kind. Would you please be my Valentine? Love you always! Meredith

Charlton- Your friendship means the world to me and I hope and pray it never ends. Happy Valentine's Day!

Chris D.- Happy Valentine's Day! I'll be waiting for you Sunday so hurry back! Love-Dixie

Chris Harvin- Just think...You could've been my Valentine! Love- The first week of school

Chris- Happy Valentine's Day! This month has been wonderful and I WISH for many more! Love - Stacy

Chrisie Rubel- I love you with all my heart. You're everything to me and more. Will you be my Valentine? All my love-

Beverly -- May this Valentine's Day be as special as last year's. Happy Valentine's Day, precious. I love you. Forever Yours, Sean.

David McLaws- Thank you for 2 wonderful years! I love you! Becky

Dear Shelley- I look forward to the best Valentine's ever, and don't you want to know about your treats! With much love- Your little fellow

Dear St. Matthew's Catholic Church- If God is Pro-Life, then why does death exist? - Amy B.

Dear Staci- Thank you for such a great year. Remembers what? Nothing! Be mine for all the time. I love you so very much. Love -Sean

Dearest Jennifer- You are my lover and my best friend. Last time it was my soul- now I give you my heart. -Your greatest admirer

Dirty Steve Julian and your huge dog Sly- You are the most fun I've ever had! Let's never let it end-you're my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! -Filthy Shannon and good dog Braxton

ELVIS- I'm so glad you became a part of my life. I love you. -CYMBA

Greg- Thanks for making the past 3 1/2 years so special. You are the love of my life. Happy Valentine's Day! -Love, Susan

Happy Valentine's Day Pookie! I love you with all my heart. I expect lots of lovin and kisses. No excuses!! Love you- Staci

Happy Valentine's Day to my love Laurence Polite. I will always love you and have you in my heart. Love- Shereka Cummings

Hello my friend, hello I want you to know, you make me glow and I do love you so. Now look in your bottom left "dro" (drawer).

Hello Sherika and Juanika- I am dropping some lines to show you love. You know the Symbol.

Hey Kingfish- Keep smiling, keep studying, keep playing, keep happy and keep me. Love ya- Smokelet

Hey Pokey! Squeeze the Charmion. I love you! -Love Pokey

Hey Tam! I don't know if you'll see this but I love you anyway. -Pat

Honey- I know you're not here with me right now, but I want to tell you Happy Valentine's Day and I love you very much!!

Jay- Don't hurry, don't worry, I'll always be here for you. Do not remember days, only special moments. Be my Valentine no and forever! - Roni

Jermaine- My love for you grows greater each day because you bring my life a deep sense of love and delight. Happy Valentine's Day- Veronica

Jim- I love you! Tomorrow you'll know just how much. Enjoy the Scavenger Hunt! -Nikki

Joe- Missing you is a daily routine but loving you is a lifetime activity. I want you to know that you're all I want and need. 143! I love you- Alicia

Joe- You are the greatest Valentine I could ever have. All we ever need in life is each other. Love- Walery

Jvana- Sorry about the past. Can we look towards the future? Be my Valentine. I love you! -Bruno

Karla Nelson- Show that pretty smile of yours and have a Happy Valentine's Day. I wish we could spend it together but... Hopefully yours. Sorry



Keith C.- This has been the best year of my life. The best is yet to come. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Heather

Keith M.- Thanks for two great years. I love you so much! You mean the world to me. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! - Heather M.

Kevin Thoen- I believe in long, slow, deep, wet kisses that last for three days...do you? Happy Valentine's Day! Love- One day soon

Kevin- Happy Valentine's Day Baby! Thanks for all the great times and many more to come. I love you- Michelle

Kim- You are a very special part of me (my life). I love you always and forever. Happy Valentine's Day! -Pokey little puppy

Kimberly- It's been a great two years. Hope to spend many more with you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always- Shawn

Kris- I wuv you! You are the man of my dreams! I want you to know that no matter how far away you really are, you are always in my heart! Forever-ME

Kristi Lambert- Happy Valentine's Day to the best friend in the whole wide world... My sister! I love you- Kelli

Laura- There is no way on earth I can tell you in 25 words or less how much you mean to me, except, I love you! Always- Mac

Linus- I love you! Can't wait until August 28th. Happy Valentine's Day! - Love Sally

Little Buddy- I loved you. I lost you. I will never be the same- Distracted

Lori- Happy V-Day! Your Auburn hair is the biggest turn on. I love you.

Lynn- Happy Valentine's Day! -Steve

Margaret- Even though you're at USC, you're still the one! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you- Jennifer.

Marlene Jr.- I love you the most. P.S.- Ski baby ski. Love- Whopper Chopper.

Matt- If I told you a million times- "I love you" it's still not enough! Thanks again for the love of a lifetime! Love- Jewel

Meredith "LTLEDGT"- Never worry. You mean more to me than you realize. I love you. Love- Chad

Monsieur Rosear- I'm sorry everything has been so crazy lately. Have a great Valentine's Day! -Honey snot

MUP- Happy Valentine's Day! I remember our 1st Valentine's 4 years ago. I hope you'll "Be mine" for many more years! Love & XOXO- YFGM

My Dearest Philip- You are the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. God finally answered my prayer and blessed me with you. I love you! Love- Jeana H.

My Princess of Shalott- We have sailed in the images of our dreams across the endless Red Sea, but your love I cannot set free.

Nadine F.- You crazy Palestinian suicidal, I know I might be miles away, but I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day! -BiBo

Nelson (Rojo)- I'll be in your world Spring Break. We will celebrate Valentine's Day then. I love you. -Cindy (Roja)

Nicole you are admired by someone who will not be here much longer but would love to get to know you. Hint: I fell asleep.

Nikki C. And Nikki D.- Happy Valentine's Day! Hope you both have a great weekend. Love Ya- Meredith

Nikki Davis- Happy Valentine's Day! I'm glad you're my best friend. Love ya- Nikki C.

Paula, Susan, and Ana- Thanks for being such an enjoyable APO family Happy Valentines Day. Love-Dave

Pam and Steve- Congratulations on your engagement. We're very happy for you both. Love ya!!! - Meredith, Sherry, & Kevin  
P.S. -Meredeth is seriously jealous!  
P.P.S. -Happy Valentine's Day!

Raquel B.- I still care for you and hope we can still be friends. Happy Valentine's Day! -Mitch XXX

Robert G.- Thanks for the best 2 years, 3 months and 13 days of my life. I love you. Happy Vday- CJ

Roderick- Thanks for making me the happiest lady alive. This past year has been unforgettable. Let's continue to love each other for eternity. Love- Adrienne

Sally- You are my Valentine everyday- all the time!

Sam- My heart is in your hands, please take good care of it. Happy Valentine's Day! - Lanell

Scooter- Quit teasing me! Be my Valentine again or I'll meet you at your classes naked. Seriously though: I love you so much. - B- Meister

Sherry D. And Kevin W.- I will miss you both so much!! I love y'all! Happy Valentine's Day! Love-Meredeth

Shkinia with all my heart I love you. Hope you have a nice Valentine. -Your Secret Admirer

Shonda B.-Thanks for all the wonderful times we've spent together. I love you!! - John H.

Steve "Boots" Geyer- Roses are red, violets are blue, I have something important to tell- I love you! Whatever- Bahha! Gulp! Gulp! Chicken neck

Sugarbear- I love you more than words can say or show and probably more than you'll ever know. - Rhonda

Sweetness this has been the best year of my life. I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you- Kevin

T'Seng- Hope things work out for you and Mamie, but if not, you still have J.E.

Tar- I'm glad we met. I know there may be some static now, but I'm sure things will work out. Be mine...only mine!! Miss you! -B.B.

Tee Eye Double Gee RRR- Thank you for the great times we've had. Here's to the ones yet to come! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! - Pooh

Teri- I'll love you forever! Even though you are a skinny chick!! Love always- Nathan

TL.D- Thanks for making my life complete. I hope we will have many more good times together in the future. Love- Nick

To all who didn't receive one- Happy Valentine's Day!

To an introvert- Sailboats, Domino's pizza, SF long car drives, radio, lunch at "the beach", stolen moments. I wish I was #1. - A non-material girl!

To Dawn (Angela)- Hopefully one day I can forefill your desires. Happy Valentine's Day! Give me a call! - The Devil

To Hurshay- My Sweetie, I will always love you, because you mean so much to me. Love- Shon (Your baby doll)

To JCW, my turkey- I Luv U with all my heart and soul. Yours 4-ever. Love- Your turkey DAC

To my everlasting love, Chad- We can make it last for an eternity. Happy Valentine's Day Baby! Love- "Precious" (Tanessa)

To my lovely sweetheart Tina W.- I love you and I'll love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so proud that you are mine. Love- John P.

To my red M&M man- A gentle voice, soft kisses, perfect hands, and a big tootsie pop. I love you- Harriet

To softball's #6 and volleyball's #9- Will you please be my Valentine? Love- John

To the Biggest Jimmy Buffet Fan Ever- "Why don't we get drunk and screw?" Ha Ha. Happy Valentine's Day 1993. The Sweetest Snow Queen

To the Dings Gang- Slim Kim, Smelé Kelé, Pebbles, Mike/Craig, Two-Step, Bawana, Zinf Nimf, Cupcake, S-Boy, Stitches, Bubba, Marlow, Suzanne, Baby Brian, Melissa, Kristy, Jennie, Chippy, Sick, Joe, Scotty, Recon, Chad, Bill, Myler, Lance, Kevin, Howee, Rick, Eula, James, Eddie, Wilbur, Country, Sparky, Steph, and little Larry! Thanks for three great years. Now, where's the party tonight? Love- Cannon

To the George-Anne Staff, the PAGES Staff and the rest of Student Publications- Happy Valentine's Day and I'll miss you all after this quarter! Love you all and thanks for the memories! -Sherry P.S.- Next year, Kim gets to type all these disgusting ads! Have fun!

Tom- To my Valentine! I love you so much and I always will! I know we'll make it. Love always- Camille

Tommy- Love me tender, love me true, never let me go, for my darling I love you and I always will! - Indy

Tony- I treasure our friendship because it has stood through the test of time. I pray your strength in God and may he continue to bless you!

Yumi- Be mine for all time. I love you more each day. -Chris

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## 01-Announcements

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

Are you puzzled at Life's problems? Jesus is the cure! For more information come to Life Ministries, Monday at 7:30pm in the Union Rm 284.

Attention rising Seniors- SGA is accepting applications for two \$1000 scholarships. For more info contact the SGA office at 681-0655, University Union room 207.

Don't blame us... We voted for Bush! College Republicans meet Wednesdays, 7pm, rm 254 Student Union. For more info call Doug Simon 871-6560.

Formal Sparring! Board-breaking! Come see all of this at the Martial Arts Club Demonstration. Monday, February 22, 12:15 and 4:15, Union Ballroom. \$1.00 admission.

Join the Union Productions Team! Applications are available Rm 207.

University Union. Due February 12, 1993.

Katas! Sparring! Board breaking! Come see all this and more! GSU Martial Arts Club Demo. Mon. Feb. 22, 12:15 and 4:15, Union Ballroom. \$1.00 admission.

Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant- a Preliminary Miss America Pageant featuring Miss Natalie Hendrix from WJCL and the Miss Georgia Superstars. Saturday, Feb. 13, 7 pm, University Ballroom. Admission \$5, \$2 w/ student ID.

Muslim Student Association meets every Friday at 2pm in the Union. For more info call, 681-4708.

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

## 03-Autos for Sale

1984 Mazda RX-7 GSL SE Special Edition- 79,000 miles, 5 speed, sunroof, cruise, excellent condition. \$4200 neg. 681-3962.

1985 CRX- Blue, good condition, automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo, 80,000 miles. Asking \$2100. Call Steve 681-7989.

1985 Honda Prelude, real good condition- 852-5278.

1987 Mazda RX7- cassette, stereo, sunroof, red. Excellent condition. Call 681-7381.

1989 Mustang LX- Loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. Owned by faculty member. See at University Imports. Call 681-5494 or leave message for Don at 764-9474.

Red convertible Fiat for sale. Tan top and interior. New paint, motor and transmission rebuilt Jan 1. Too much work done to list \$3700 OBO. 681-2738.

## 04-Auto Parts, Repair

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

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Need cash fast? Sell what every student needs and will use with exciting results. Inexpensive product details SASE to Alain Jaszewski, 28 Brant Ave., Welland Ontario Canada L3C6C8.

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## 08-Freebies

Do you need cardboard boxes for moving, storage, etc.? I have boxes of assorted sizes to give away. (Yes, FREE.) call between 8:30 and 5:00. Jennifer 764-3848.

## 09-Furniture & Appliances

13" color TV for sale: \$50. Call 871-5637.

For Sale: Dresser with shelves and mirror. \$60. Call 681-2283 after 3.

Super Single book case water bed w/ heater and padded rails. \$150. Call 681-2223.

## 11-Help Wanted

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## 12-Lost & Found

Found- gold bracelet on Jan. 30 near Eagle's Nest Apts. Call 681-9457 (Susan) to identify.

LOST: Ladies gold watch. Lost somewhere between Anderson Hall and Hanner Parking Lot. Reward if found and returned. Please call 489-5226. Sentimental value.

LOST: Please help! I've lost my Dalmation. She is 7 months old. She has a red collar on. Please contact Heather/Shad at 681-8159. Last seen 1/22/93.

## 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Apple IIE computer with dual disk drive and mono monitor. \$500 OBO. Call 739-4780 in evenings.

Attention Art majors- complete Amiga 500 system w/ Digi-View. Call William at 681-2790.

Beautiful ruby sequin satin gown for sale. Only \$260, includes free sequin earrings. Worn 10 minutes. Call Meredith at 681-1714 or leave a message.

Computer for sale- IBM compatible, 40 meg hard drive, monitor, 5 1/4" drive, 3 1/2" 1.44 meg floppy drives. Lotus, WordPerfect, Quattro Pro, & Print Shop. \$700. Call 489-1300 evenings.

Diablo printer: wide carriage, daisy wheel, letter quality. Excellent condition. \$100 OBO. Call 681-6767.

Hunter green, ext. Frame, Jasper hiking pack. Great shape- like new! 2 canteens, lots of space. \$75 nego. Call 871-7464 Eric.

Look for live Bonsai trees available at Holloway's Florist on Fair Road. Fresh for Valentine's Day!

Pageant dresses, interview suits, swimsuits for sale or rent. Sizes 4 to 8. Call 871-7520 or 739-1132.

Three formal dresses for sale. Worn once, great condition. Blue sequins- \$60. Pink lace- \$40. White and blue \$20. Must see. Call Kim at 871-7729.

Valentine's Day Baskets- Remember that special someone with a Valentine's Day Basket.



AKC Registered Labrador Retrievers, paternal and maternal championship bloodlines, 2 male/5 female, black, born 1-5-93. For more info call Rachel at 681-1914.

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For Sale: 10 gallon fish tank with filter, underground filter, background, heater, blue & green rocks, and light. \$50. Call Robert at 681-9056.

For Sale: Half Choc Lab and half Irish Setter. He's very smart, loves swimming and retrieving, has all shots. One year old. \$110. Call 488-2251.

## 19-Rentals & Real Estate

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Greenbriar Apartments. Female roommate needed ASAP. 2BR Brick Townhouse, cable, fireplace, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Apartment furnished except for your own bedroom and own bathroom. Will help subsidize. Instead of \$283 per month plus 1/2 util, you pay only \$150/month plus 1/2 util. Call 871-6809 for appt.

Apartment for sublease. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool side. Waterbed included is king size. Call 681-3766 or 681-7759 or

Apartment for sublease. Available Spring Quarter. One bedroom, large, at Pine Haven. \$295 per month. New swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 681-4032. Leave message.

For Sale: 14x60 mobile home. 1990 Fleetwood. 2 br, 2 bath. Good condition. Located in Brooklet. Refinance or pay off \$12,200. Contact Kim at 842-2759 or LB 13320.

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One bedroom duplex building, 105A and 105B, Inman Street - \$270/month/unit. Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home near mall - \$270/month. 2 bedroom luxury apartment at 329 Broad Street - \$450/month. 1 bedroom efficiency apartment at 220 E. Main - \$240/month. 3 bedroom house with large entertaining area at 10 Crescent Drive - \$550/month. Call 764-3559 or 842-2636.

Rental property available. Reasonable. For information call 871-7089 or 764-5003. Leave message.

Responsible non-smoker needed to sublease fully furnished apartment for summer. 1/2 mile from campus. \$140/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 871-5198 ask for Bob or Chad.

Room for rent Spring and Summer Quarters. \$178 or best offer. I will negotiate. Call Shawn collect at (415)885-6702.

Super deal! Private apartment for one person through June. Rent greatly reduced in return for a few odd jobs/errands for working couple (no kids). Furnished apartment, heat, a/c, \$185/month, utilities included. No smokers or pets. Or \$285/month, no obligations. \$150 deposit. 681-0531 (campus), 764-8966(h), call for appt.

Tired of roommates? Lease Pinehatch Studio Apt. Spring/Summer. Furnished/unfurnished. \$228/month \$800 quarter. Pool, laundry. Move in March 22nd, rest of month free. 871-7144.



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## 20-Roommates

1 or 2 male nonsmokers needed to sublease fully furnished apartment for Summer Quarter. 1/2 mile from campus. \$140/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 871-5198.

1 or 2 male roommates needed for 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1 roommate apx. \$225/month, 2 roommates apx. \$166/month. Both includes utilities. More info contact Charles 489-5324, leave message.

Desperate for female to take over lease Spring Qtr. Due to transfer. Large private bedroom and private bath. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, \$225/month. Campus Courtyard. Contact quickly. Krista 681-4519.

Desperately seeking someone! Roommate(s) needed now- August! On campus across from Frat Row. (1) own room, \$150/month, 1/3 utilities. (2) share room, \$112/month, 1/4 utilities. No deposit. Non-smoker, M or F, washer/dryer. Call Scott 681-2349 or leave message.

Female looking for roommates to share 4 bedroom house. Furnished and unfurnished bedrooms available. Call Nikki at 764-6442.

Female roommate needed ASAP. 1/2 mile off campus. Share room, rent flexible, new apt. Player's Club. Great for Spring Quarter. Call Amy at 489-5880.

Female roommate needed at Plantation Villas. \$140/month plus utilities. Only 2 blocks from campus. Serious student preferred. For more info call 681-7361 or 764-4405.

Female roommate needed for Spring and/or Summer Quarter. Please call Hollie for more info 681-6703. Sussex Commons Apts.

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

Female roommate needed Spring Quarter at Stadium Place. Rent \$150/mth plus 1/2 utilities. Mostly furnished, nice apt., must see! Please call Susan at 871-7449.

Female roommate needed Spring, Summer Qtr. \$197.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Includes own room, large kitchen, close to campus. Call Shannon or leave message 871-6811.

Female roommate needed to sublease for Summer Quarter. Rent \$156.25 + 1/4 utilities. Eagle Creek Townhouses. Call Ginger at 681-2972.

Female roommate needed to take over lease at Players Club for Spring and/or Summer Quarter. \$155/month. Call Christy at 871-7609.

Female roommate needed- 3 bedroom house across from Stadium. Will make a deal. For more info call 681-7137. ASAP.

Female roommate. No lease \$135/month, 1/3 utilities, private room, washer/dryer. 681-7463.

Male roommate needed ASAP to share 2 bedroom fully furnished mobile home, central h/a/c, washer/dryer, walking distance to campus. \$150/month, 1/3 utilities. Call 681-3430.

Male roommate needed Spring and Summer Qtrs. 2 bedroom apartment across 301 GSU entrance. Furnished, all utilities included, \$200, non-smoker preferred. Call 489-5782.

Male roommate needed. Stadium View, \$209/month water included. First month free. Furnished, own room, individual heating and air. Call Cliff at 871-7108.

One female roommate needed. Private room, share bathroom, washer/dryer, \$180/month + 1/3 utilities. Spring/Summer Qtr. Call Mickie at 681-2225.

Roommate needed for a 4 bedroom, 2 bath at Chandler Square, \$215/month and shared utilities. Walk directly out to pool. Call Amy at 681-6964.

Roommate needed Spring & Summer. Non-smoker, own room & bath, w/d, microwave, partially furnished, quiet. Eagles Court. \$200/month. 871-5050. Ask for Lisa or Neil.

Roommate needed Spring and Summer Quarter. One large bedroom apartment near Stadium. \$157.50 + 1/2 utilities each month. Call Shawn at 871-7229 M-F.

## 21-Services

Do you need help in your German class? Call Anna at 681-7338.

Need your income taxes prepared? Call Joe Woodcock 871-7665. \$10 and up.

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## 22-Sports & Stuff

LACROSSE CLUB: Anyone interested in joining the GSU Lacrosse Club call Brett and Greg at 871-7128.

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For sale- BCA Rocky Mountain bike with Shimano 100 GS Accessories. \$225 OBO. Call Robert at 681-9056.

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For sale: Torpedo racing bike, 50 cm, asking \$300 OBO. Call 681-3548, ask for Chuck.

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Womens 10 speed bike for sale. Huffly Striber. Used 2 years. Great condition. Asking \$60 OBO. Call Meredith at 681-1714.

## 23-Stereo & Sound

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## 27-Wanted

Looking to sublease 1 bedroom apartment for Spring. Will pay \$260/month tops for rent. Call Selena at 764-5915.

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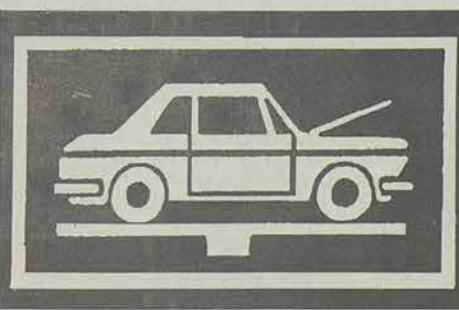
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- Applicant must be projected to complete at least 130 hours by the end of the spring quarter.
- Applicant must complete the application, answer three essay questions, and have two letters of recommendation by Monday, Feb. 15, 1993 by 4 p.m.
- Based upon academic performance and G.S.U co-curricular activities.

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## MASSACRE

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ing for an end to hate.

Friends of the three students who were killed say Hammond and Middleton were bystanders who were shot as they walked across campus. Smith, 19, was the most politically active, the friends said.

"You might describe him as being a mover and a shaker," his sister, Ora Susan Hughes of Conway told The (Columbia) State.

Civil rights activist Cleveland Sellers, who was jailed after the riot, said he and his family had tried to get past the bitterness about his prison time. He spent seven months in prison on riot charges.

He said he was trying to get an official pardon for any wrongdoing from the State Pardon and Parole Board.

Sellers, a Denmark native, said he and his 8-year-old son came to the school Monday "to pay homage to the three men who gave their lives for the African-American community."

## GUARD

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duce the strength of the Georgia Army Guard to as few as 8,500 in the next two or three years," Bland said.

Nine Georgia units were deactivated last year, but all of the 779 soldiers involved were reassigned to other units in the state.

Three of the units being deactivated are based in

## McKISIC

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McKisic also has high hopes for the Eagles season this year, "I hope that we can win the Southern Conference this year and make it back to the NCAA," mentioned McKisic.

The night of the riot, Sellers had walked out to the front of the campus to see what was happening and was shot along with 29 others, including the three who died.

At the hospital, he was charged with many crimes, including assault and battery of a police officer with intent to kill, but the charges were later changed to riot charges. He was sentenced to a year of hard labor in prison and served seven months.

Sellers is now an instructor at Denmark Technical College and is a member of the state Board of Education.

He said he might write his own version of the story someday. But for now, he said the best version was "The Orangeburg Massacre" by journalists Jack Bass and Jack Nelson.

"People say that it is slanted or that things are omitted," he said. "But if they are, why don't those people come out with anything different?"

Savannah and the others are in Statesboro, Winder and Springfield.

The Department of Defense also announced nine units will be deactivated in 1994. Five of the units are in Atlanta. The others are in Columbus, Savannah, Cartersville and at Dobbins Air Force Base.

With talented players who can contribute off the bench like McKisic, coach Kerns has the extra bench strength that he will need going into the final stretch of the season.

## GREENE

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ning the Southern Conference," according to Greene.

There are many powerful home run hitters in all college baseball, but Greene must be

## PINES

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"The completion of these balconies depends entirely upon the weather," he said.

New furniture has already been ordered and should arrive by the end of this quarter. The resident assistants will use a rating scale to determine which apartments will receive the new furniture.

"The worst apartments will receive the furniture," Hughes stated.

Last summer almost 100 apartments were painted. This summer there will be at least 100 more apartments painted. Along with the painting, 20

considered one of the best of all time. Entering his senior year as an Eagle, Greene is only 31 home runs away from being the all-time NCAA career home run leader.

apartments are set up to receive flooring. This will include new carpeting as well as tile for the kitchens and bathrooms.

"Since Warwick Hall will be closing after spring quarter, we will be getting most of their furniture including dressers, desks and beds," Hughes said. "That should put us in good shape."

The improvements are ongoing, and residents of In the Pines can look forward to a new look.

"If they can paint 100 apartments, along with the new furniture and the furniture from Warwick, the Pines should be in the best shape it's been in since I've been here," Hughes said.



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