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## Sports



### Intramural Softball

More than 130 teams battle it out for the number one spot in CRI softball action this week.

Please see story,  
page 6

## Features



With the end of the school year nearing, the safety of students' pets becomes a major concern.

Please see story,  
page 12

## Weather



**Today:** Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the low 90s.

**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy with a chance of a f t e r n o o n thunderstorms with a high in the low 80s.

## Today's Word

**palinoia** (palinOIu) n. the compulsion to do something repeatedly until it is perfect.

Source: Weird Words

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## Sigma Chi accused of using racial slurs, threats at party

By Kevin Bonsor  
News Editor

Racial slurs and threats were allegedly heard coming from a Sigma Chi fraternity party at the fraternity's house on Greek Row last Tuesday night, but the fraternity is denying such statements were made by anyone attending the party.

"You would have thought it was an 1800's (Ku Klux) Klan rally," said Roberta Gerald, a GSU student who filed one of two complaints made with the GSU Division of Public Safety about racial remarks being used over a loud speaker at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

"They were beyond slurs," Gerald said. "It was outrageous."

In the complaint Gerald made to campus police, she stated she heard

someone on a karaoke machine saying, "Because of the n-----, our parents weekend has been cancelled with this so called Players Ball bulls---. If a n-----

was never used.

Ford said that there was no karaoke machine, but that there was a band on hand playing music.

**"YOU WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS AN 1800's (KU KLUX) KLAN RALLY."**

ROBERTA GERALD,  
GSU STUDENT

gets in your way this weekend shoot them down like a deer with your .35. We're going to fry us some n----- this weekend."

Sigma Chi President Yancey Ford said there was a party that night, but that no one in attendance made any racial remarks, and said that the word "n-----"

He said that some of the songs that were played, including Hank William Jr.'s "Country Boy Can Survive," may have been taken out of context and may have led to the complaints.

"I think that someone is going overboard with this," Ford said.

Gerald said she was visiting a friend

who lives in Georgia Villas, which is directly across the road from the Sigma Chi house. Gerald and two residents of Georgia Villas, Lavern Pierce and Gary Williams, said they and other residents heard the alleged statements and came out of their apartments to see what was going on.

According to police reports, one resident of Georgia Villas called the campus police at approximately 11:15 p.m. to make a complaint of loud music and racial slurs coming from the Sigma Chi house. Gerald filed her complaint around midnight.

Three Knight Force security officers who were working the party told the police they didn't hear any racial remarks.

Jane Campaigne, Greek advisor, said that the incident is being investigated.

## GSU students, faculty march to protest the construction of the retention pond

By Farrah Senn  
Assistant News Editor

Nearly 100 students marched in protest of the destruction of the wetlands on campus Thursday at noon, and also met with university officials Thursday night to present an alternative plan of construction.

The protesters, organized by the Young Democrats, marched from the rotunda to the Administration Building where they handed President Nicholas Henry's secretary about 1000 signed petitions, which had been given out at group meetings and circulated around campus.

Clint Nessmith, president of the Young Democrats said that he feels the protest was successful.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do, get petitions up and to give them to Dr. Henry," he said.

"We had done everything else we could do."

Henry said that he has looked at the petitions, but that he is waiting for a recommendation from Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance.

"I think expressions of concern are always healthy, but I just don't know what the decision is going to



Jacob Uchitel

A group of approximately 100 GSU students and faculty members marched in protest of the construction of a retention pond last Thursday. The group met later that night with university officials to present an alternative plan for a construction site.

be yet," Henry said.

Armstrong said the President's Cabinet will have a meeting Monday to discuss the issue, but that he has no position at this time.

Elizabeth Dewey, march coordinator, and David Robinson, advisor of the Young Democrats, spoke at the rotunda before the march.

In her speech, Dewey explained the reasons for the protest and encouraged students to voice their disapproval.

"The retention pond is a waste of the university's financial and environmental resources," she said.

She said she thinks the protest went very well and hopes

that in the future students will continue to keep an eye on what is going on and voice their opinion on important issues such as this.

"I think this has really been a turning point because students seem more willing to get involved," Dewey said.

The group also met Thursday night and presented Armstrong with an alternative proposal for campus expansion.

The proposal, compiled by the Natural Areas Committee, suggests keeping the trees and converting the natural areas on campus into nature trails.

The Forestry Commission has also offered to help keep up the trail, Nessmith said.

## Attorney wants access to information on fraternity's rituals

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — The attorney for a former University of Georgia football player is in court seeking unrestricted access to information on the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's rituals.

Troy Gay, the Norcross attorney representing Roderick Perrymond, told State Court Judge Kent Lawrence in a hearing last week that he needs the information to determine whether it supports Phi Beta Sigma's contention that hazing is not a part of its initiation rites.

Attorney for the fraternity are trying to stop Gay's request, saying if given unrestricted access, Gay might give the information to the media.

Attorney Franklin Seay of Atlanta says the fraternity will give Gay access to the information in private.

"The nightmare that we see is him calling a press conference

and giving away the fraternity's secrets," Seay said.

Gay did not rule out the possibility that he would take the information to the media, particularly if it showed that the fraternity's initiation rites did, in fact, involve hazing.

"I would think about going to the media," Gay said.

Last Sept. 8, Perrymond, a former reserve running back on the Georgia football team, was paddled dozens of times at an off-campus apartment, sustaining bruised buttocks and torn blood vessels.

Three Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members, Zatarah Howard, Kevin Welch and fraternity adviser Thomas Stevens, were found guilty of violating student conduct regulations and suspended from the university until at least the summer of 1998 by a student judiciary panel.

## Armstrong retires after 12 years of service at GSU

By January Holmes  
Staff Writer

After more than 12 years of service at GSU, Richard Armstrong is retiring from his position as vice president for business and finance.

"We will miss him very much," GSU President Nicholas Henry said. "He did a superb job for business and finance."

Henry said that one of Armstrong's major achievements was his persuading the financial department to give GSU \$100 million in funds for parking lots and construction.

"The university has flourished under his leadership. He has done an excellent job," Henry said.

Armstrong earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Auburn University and went on to get his teacher's degree at Columbia University in New York. Armstrong has held positions at Auburn University, Clemson, Columbia, the Univer-

sity of Georgia and the University of Nebraska.

Armstrong said he accepted the position of vice president for business and finance back in 1985 because he wanted to come back to the South to continue his career and later retire.

"I have enjoyed being here very much. I have seen change and growth at Georgia Southern," Armstrong said.

Armstrong will be replaced by Ronald Core July 1 of this year.

Core's current position is executive vice president at Mississippi College for Women.

Along with his 31 years of experience in higher education



David Mathews

Richard Armstrong accepts congratulations from GSU President Nicholas Henry.

administration and senior level management, Core holds a master's in higher education administration from Western Carolina University.



## POLICE BEAT

### GSU Division of Public Safety

#### May 14, 1997

•Brian Avery reported someone entered his vehicle in the Landrum parking lot.

•Marla Gilbert reported her bicycle was missing from the Hendricks Hall bike rack.

•A resident of Georgia Villas made a complaint regarding racials slurs and loud music coming from the Sigma Chi house.

#### May 13, 1997

•Daniel Forest reported his book bag was missing from the library.

•Tawnjai Ballinger reported her wallet and keys were taken from her book bag at the library.

•Corey Hall reported his book bag was missing from the library.

•April Washington reported her calculator and a textbook were missing from her book bag

at Lakeside Café.

•Michael Knight reported a pair of Nike tennis shoes were missing from the Olliff Hall laundry room.

•A Dorman Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A Cone Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Tally Bell reported someone scratched the left side of her vehicle in the Forest Drive commuter parking lot.

•A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

### Statesboro Police Department

#### May 16, 1997

•Jason Gunn, of Stadium Walk, reported that a CD player was stolen from his vehicle.

#### May 15, 1997

•Rick Miller, 20, of Macedonia Church Road, was charged with no proof of insurance, driving without a license on person, DUI (.152), speeding and weaving.

•Blaine Tyler, of Georgia Avenue, reported that two handguns and a checkbook were taken from his vehicle at Longhorn Steakhouse.

•Michael Hayslip, of Campus Courtyard, reported that his bicycle was stolen.

#### May 14, 1997

•Rico Grant, of Eagle Creek Apartments, reported that a CD player, 50 CDs and a wallet were taken from his vehicle.

#### May 13, 1997

•Richard Hill, of Statesboro, reported that four black juveniles tried to light his bushes on fire, but fled when he stepped outside and saw them.

•Billy Huffman, of East Jones

Street, reported that someone exploded paint balls on his vehicle and on his outside wall.

#### May 12, 1997

•Patrick Burdette, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at Blind Willie's

•John Tushbant, 19, of Statesboro, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at Blind Willie's.

•Jennifer Sapp, 23, of Lanier Drive, was charged with weaving, DUI (.101), stop sign violation and no proof of insurance.

#### May 10, 1997

•Charles Altman, of University Place, reported that a pistol and a gold ring were missing from his residence.

*Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.*

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Things To Do AT GSU

#### On Going

•The GSU Museum's exhibit "Chinese Cultural-Tales of the Dragon," opens in Rosenwald. The exhibit runs through June 6.

The museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Today

•Professor of Physics Jingyuan Zhang presents "Laser-Based Research Activities at GSU," at 4 p.m. at the GSU Museum in the Rosenwald Building.

ing.

Hall.

•Cinema Arts presents "Short Cuts" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Set in Southern California, this interwoven adaptation of nine stories and a prose poem by the late Raymond Carver, has been hailed as an instant classic. Admission is \$2.

•The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

#### Wednesday, May 21, 1997

•The Brass Ensembles perform at 5 p.m. in the Foy Recital

#### Thursday, May 22, 1997

•Eagle Cinema presents "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn, at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

•A Senior Recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The recital features pianist Linda Li-Bleuel and soprano Catherine Blitch.

•"International Tourism: Contemporary Issues and Emerging Trends" begins at 4 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. The event, presented by Andrew Yiannakis, is sponsored by CLEC.

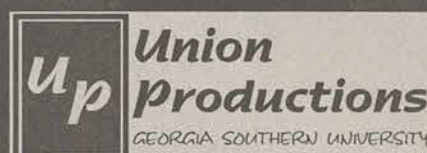
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① Colorado

McDonald's sued over alleged burger attack

The Associated Press

LITTLETON — Barbara Sue Hohlweg claims she was the victim of a real Big Mac attack when a McDonald's drive-up window worker threw a cheeseburger at her when she complained about her order.

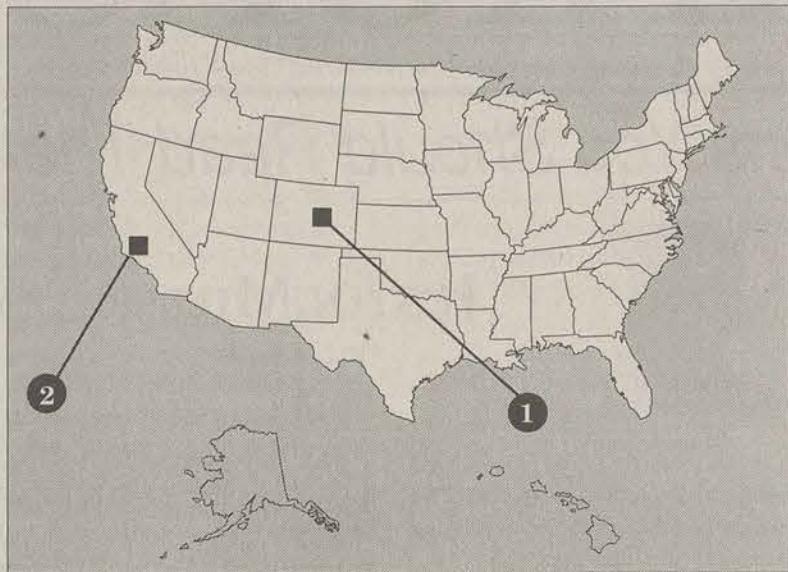
Hohlweg is suing the restaurant owner, Ultra Corp., and the worker, Barbara Titus, in District Court.

Hohlweg's lawsuit says she drove up to the window, gave Titus her order and asked her to hold the cheese on the burger. But she got a cheeseburger and when she returned the order, Hohlweg says Titus yelled, "There is nothing I can do about it. I'm sick of this —."

Titus then hurled the partially unwrapped burger at Hohlweg, striking her in the face and left eye, the lawsuit says.

Hohlweg's suit says she attempted to flee by stepping on the gas, but changed her mind and stepped on the brakes. As a result of the jolt, she lost a filling in her tooth and now experiences pain in her back, neck and jaw, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit says the incident left Hohlweg fearful and suffering from extreme emo-



tional distress. The suit seeks damages for assault, battery, negligence and outrageous conduct.

② California

Error makes woman 'deadbeat dad'

The Associated Press

TORRANCE — Sharon Jones has been trapped in a paperwork tangle with Shannon Jones for two months.

Sharon Jones, a city school employee of the year, was mistaken for "deadbeat dad" Shannon Peter Jones in a Los Angeles County computer two months ago and her life has been miserable ever since.

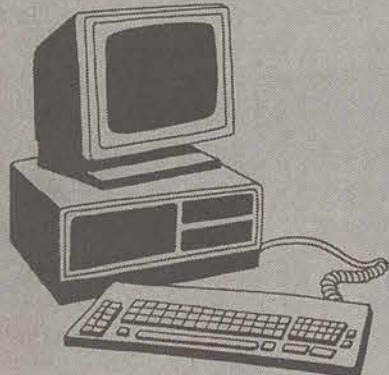
Shannon spent seven years

in prison and owes \$20,000 in back child support.

Sharon Jones is just now freeing herself from a hold on her tax refunds, from threatening letters, from bad credit reports, from potential lawsuits, from a possible lien on her three-bedroom home and from a warning that the county would pull \$360 a month out of her wages.

"It's a nightmare," said Jones, office manager at John Adams School in Torrance.

The District Attorney's Office admitted the error and says it has taken steps to fix it. Spokesman Mike Botula said officials in the Bureau of Family Support Operations are working to find out how the mistake was made.



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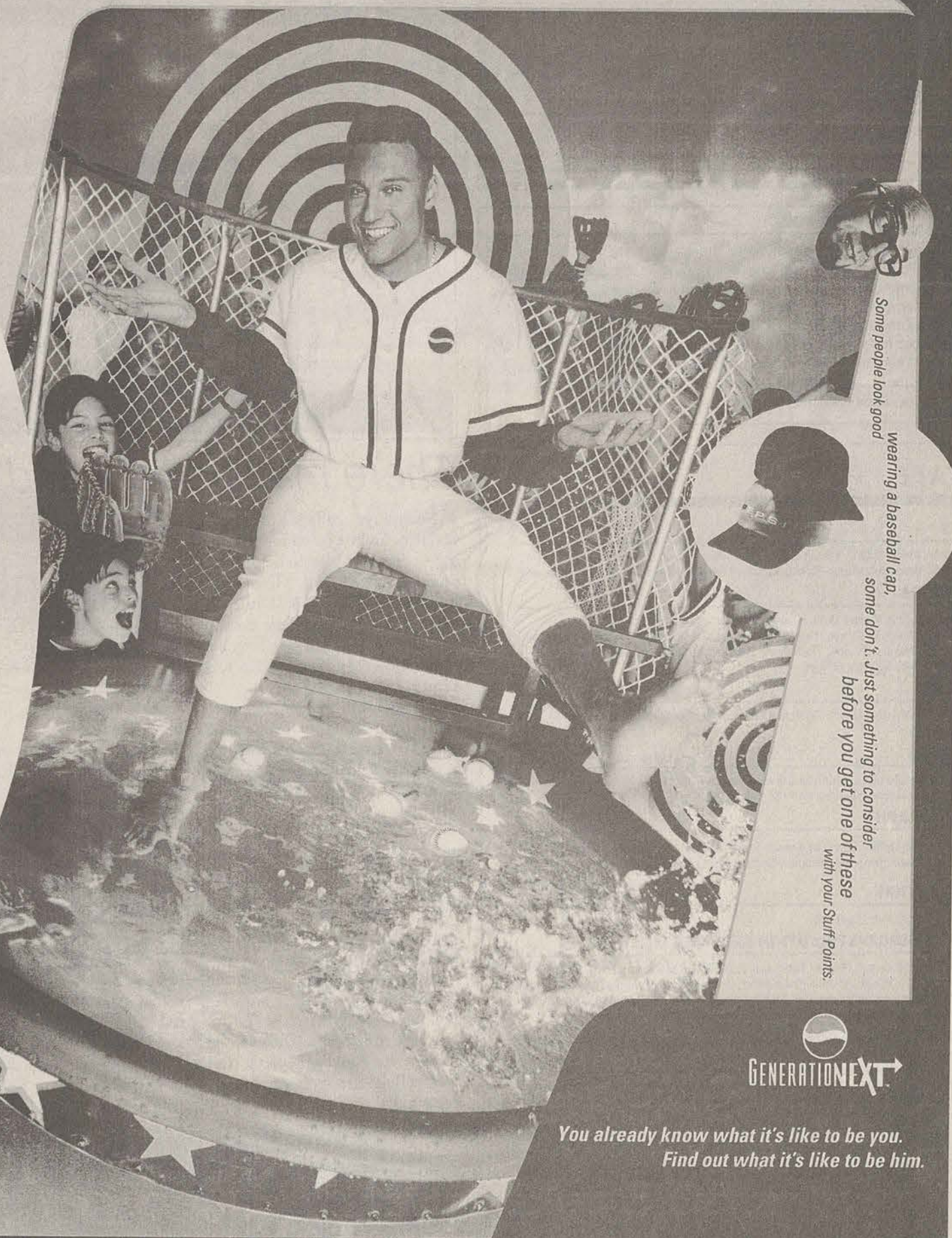
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## Our Opinion

### Compromise is the key

Fortunately, the faculty and students who are protesting the destruction of a rare community of hardwood trees in order to build a retention pond finally received their chance to be heard by the administration.

Unfortunately, the protesters and the administrators seem no closer to a feasible solution.

But one simple act might bring a solution within our sights.

Perhaps GSU administrators ought to consult a dictionary to look up the definition of the word "compromise."

The American Heritage College dictionary defines "compromise" as "a settlement of differences in which each side makes concessions."

In this case, the protesters could be willing to concede that as the administrators claim, GSU may be required by a local law to build a retention pond for drainage purposes. All they ask is that this retention pond be built at an alternative location if it must be built.

Then, to solve this problem, the administrators could simply concede that the protesters may have a valid reason to be concerned about the destruction of a rare community of hardwood trees, and in response to that concern, they could simply agree to find an alternate site upon which to build.

The protesters have even helped in the search for an alternate site. They suggest that the retention pond could be built on an old dam site, located south of the current site.

In this way, the administrators could have their retention pond, and the protesters could save this community of trees. This compromise would translate into a win-win situation for all parties involved.



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## Top 10 Reasons You Should Read The George-Anne

Last week I was reflecting back upon my four-year stint as a college journalist.

I'm graduating this quarter, and if all goes as planned, I will never, ever step foot in another newspaper office as long as I live.

Don't worry, I'm not gonna get all sentimental, but there is someone I would like to thank — the person responsible for getting me into this whole newspaper mess to begin with.

The gentleman's handle is Wade Krueger.

And although I've never actually met the guy, his weekly column and short story (entitled "Bar Talk") for *The Eagle* my freshman year was the best college journalism in the history of college journalism.

It was chaotic, muddled-up, mixed-up, jumbled-up, you-gotta-stretch-to-see-the-point craziness.

My buddies and I loved it, and we loved reading about the zany antics of he and his sidekick Austin Freney. These were the type of guys who you just knew always got "Egg-know-ra-moose" on the peg game at Cracker Barrel.

*The Eagle*, since it isn't a school-sponsored paper, gets a whole helluva a lot more free-



### JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

dom then we do here (I know this because I used to write for *The Eagle*). And in that freedom they usually get to be pretty funny.

Until recently, they had been pretty yada, yada, yada bland. But lately, well, I thought they

10. Our writers can remember the name of "the other paper" because, well, not only is it our school nickname, but those of us who take our job seriously think we have a responsibility to stay informed.

**NORMALLY, I WOULDN'T STOOP, BUT I GREW UP IN CHICAGO, AND IF THERE'S ONE THING I LEARNED WHILE LIVING THERE IT'S THAT SOMETIMES THE GLOVES JUST GOTTA COME OFF.**

were hilarious — until last week.

It seems last week the boys and girls at *The Eagle* ran out of ideas, and so they decided to pick on us.

Normally, I wouldn't stoop, but I grew up in Chicago, and if there's one thing I learned while living there it's that sometimes the gloves just gotta come off.

So, without further ado, here is, in my opinion, the Top 10 Reasons You Should Read *The George-Anne*:

9. *The George-Anne* has been around forever (70 years as of April 1), and *The Eagle* is pretty much day-to-day (I know this because like I said earlier, I used to work there).

8. We actually finish all our stories and columns.

7. Our investigative reporters do their own research and make sure they are original.

6. Our columnists don't copy ideas from comedians with their own HBO specials.

5. We believe that there are students who DO care about the school's administration, student government, other students, and generally what's going on in the community, state and nation.

4. Instead of opening "cans of Whip Ass," we open our minds so we don't need to resort to gimmicky, out-of-date, "Fear This" T-shirt, trendy clichés.

3. We check for spelling and grammar.

2. A proper paper should at least be big enough to line the bottom of a bird cage.

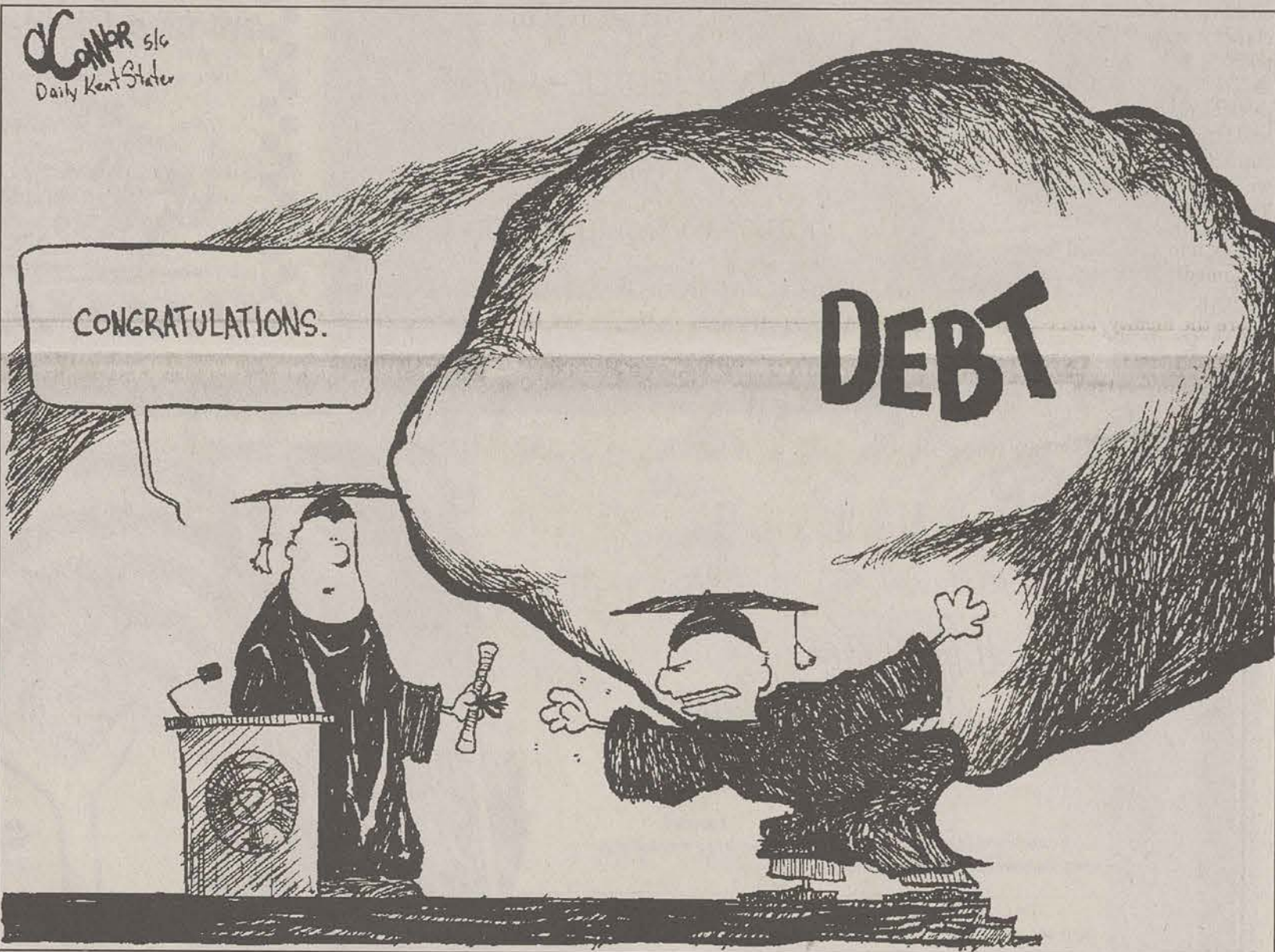
1. Wade Krueger no longer writes for *The Eagle*.

There you go folks, straight from the folks in the home office (we're not above ripping off a comedian with his own late-night talk show, as long as it isn't HBO).

If there's one thing I've learned here in the last four years it's that "high-minded seriousness" is a waste of time. What people need is information AND comic relief, because usually the information newspapers have to offer isn't good.

Besides, no one is ever going to get inspired by the words of a columnist or the information in a newspaper.

Those days are long gone, and for all intents and puposes, dead and buried.



## There may be light and money at the end of the tunnel

Nowadays, colleges and universities might consider requiring courses on how to be patient and long-suffering. Given the immediate job prospects and salary estimates for college graduates, these two qualities may become necessary to maintain any semblance of sanity.

I began musing on my own impending insanity this week-end as I was talking with a friend of mine who graduated last year from GSU with a degree in journalism.

At her first job, she was earning \$16,000 a year. Of course, after six months, she was bumped up to \$18,000.

Then, she left that job to take one which pays her a whopping \$22,000 a year.

Needless to say, I became a little depressed. Paltry salaries are especially disheartening when we consider, as the cartoon above so accurately depicts, that most college students are already neck-high in debt when they graduate.

And by neck-high, I mean thousands and thousands of dollars in the hole.

With these thoughts in mind, I started talking to another friend, also a journalism major,



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who will be graduating next month. Fortunately, he already has a job lined up.

After excusing myself for being so rude and explaining that I

ginning at least, will earn the same salary as high school dropouts. Of course, I must admit that this salary outlook may be a bit skewed because I am examin-

**... I DISCOVERED THAT MY FRIEND WILL EARN EXACTLY \$2 MORE PER WEEK THAN THE MEDIAN WEEKLY EARNINGS OF "FULL-TIME WORKERS AGE 25 AND OVER WITH LESS THAN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA."**

needed the information for my column, I boldly asked him what he'd be earning as a member of the working class.

His answer: \$320 a week.

After consulting 1997 reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, I discovered that my friend will earn exactly \$2 more per week than the median weekly earnings of "full-time workers age 25 and over with less than a high school diploma."

In other words, he, in the be-

ing salaries for beginning journalists, and journalists are perhaps the poorest of all professionals.

Teachers even have higher starting salaries than journalists, but that's not saying much.

The realization that four years of hard work and thousands of dollars paid to a university do not guarantee even a comfortable salary makes it difficult to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

But there is light there if we look hard enough, hence, the need for patience mentioned at the outset.

Where's the light? Well, I once again consulted the 1997 reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

BLS reports that full-time workers age 25 and over with college degrees had median weekly earnings of \$776, or more than \$37,000 a year.

Of course, it is obvious that post-graduate work will further increase one's salary. The BLS reports that among college graduates with advanced degrees, the highest 10 percent of male workers earned more than \$1,977 per week, compared with more than \$1,393 for females. That translates to nearly \$67,000 per year for women and nearly \$95,000 per year for men.

The moral of the story, then, is that college graduates may eventually be rewarded monetarily for their hard work if they can muddle through for a while, unless, of course, one happens to be majoring in journalism or education.

In these cases, the rewards may not be measured by green pieces of paper.



## Your Opinion

### Outcome of retention pond 'says a lot more about power than it does about taste'

Editor,

The GSU administration cites two reasons for destroying the disputed wetland area at Akins Road and Forest Drive and building a drainage project on the site: 1) there needs to be adequate drainage, and 2) the "retention" or "reflecting" pool will complete a grand campus plan of wide boulevards and long vistas. I will leave it to the biologists to defend the environmental value of the wetland, and to suggest environmentally sound ways of dealing with the drainage. I do have some remarks about the second point.

Clearly, GSU is troubled by a clash of conflicting aesthetic values. Some people think that a procession of monumental public works is beautiful, and some people think that a rare fragment of a rich natural community is beautiful. Most of the people favoring the grand building program are in the administration, while in the rest of the University community, there is much more support for the trees.

Since aesthetic values generally can't be proved right or wrong in any useful way, the administration has simply declared its relatively unpopular position to be right, and promises to forge ahead over the objections of numerous faculty and students—because, presumably, it knows better, and we had better not forget it. Throughout the debate I have observed administrators becoming annoyed when their presumed superior taste is challenged, as they pointedly ignore the faculty, and conde-

scend to or scold the students. As usual in debates of this sort, the outcome says a lot more about power than it does about taste.

A little more humility from the administration about matters of taste is definitely in order. I enjoy a grand urban landscape as much as the next person (I grew up in one), but that's not the only model of architectural beauty relevant to GSU. South Georgia is, or was, a landscape distinguished by forested wetlands and endless acres of pines on drier ground. The only way you get a grand vista in this dead-flat landscape is by cutting down all the trees in the way. The only way you get a monument-and-vista-stuffed urban college campus is by ignoring the basic character of the landscape, which tends to throw up obstacles like

swamps and trees in the path of geometrically-conceived, airport-runway vistas.

I make no claim to having clinched any argument with these observations. I only suggest that administrators are on particularly shaky ground when they take absolutist positions about the campus master plan's aesthetic aspects.

If, in the end, they ignore all objections to their plan, refusing even to compromise, it will not be because they are visionary campus designers, but because they hold the views of the faculty and students in contempt. The "reflecting pool" will be an enduring monument to that attitude, visible across beautifully cleared vistas.

David W. Robinson  
Associate professor of English

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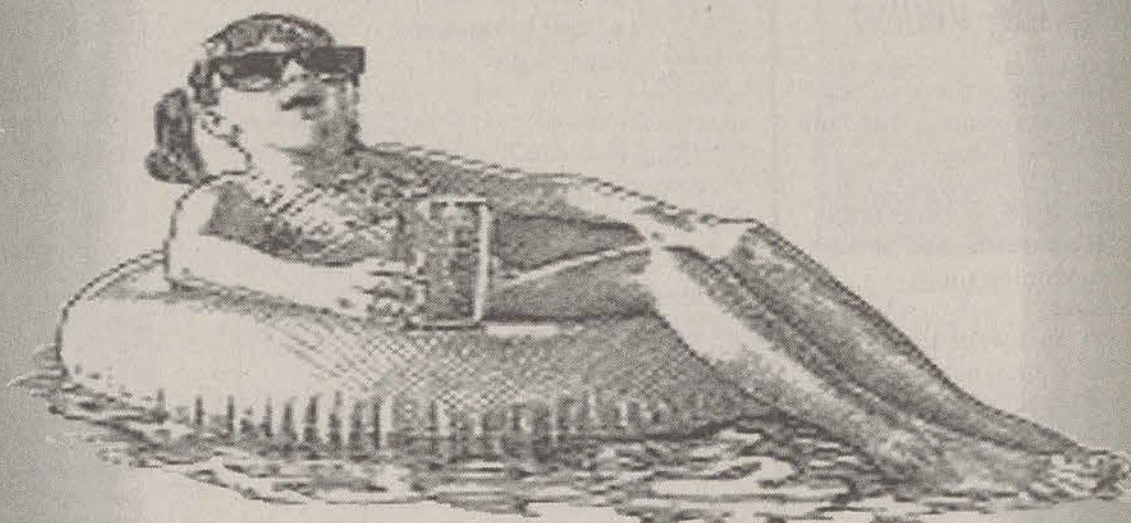
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BEYOND THE ARC  
MIKE DAVIS



A vet I would've liked to have met, Ol' Willie

This is one of those weeks that a sports columnist should love to write about.

There's the NBA playoffs, the NBA draft, the entertaining NHL playoffs, and Silver Charm winning the Preakness.

But I can't write about any of those events, not in this edition anyway, not after what I saw this past weekend.

You see, I made my first trip to Washington, D.C., and there I walked the emotional concrete path of the Vietnam Memorial.

Boy, did it pull some heart strings.

Now, you're wondering what this has to do with sports, and if you'll bear with me I'll explain.

I learned that it's something about television that just doesn't portray the emotions that come along with these memorials.

I was shocked.

While creeping down the path, I glared at the names of the many who died in the war, and then, I couldn't help but to think of "Ol' Willie."

I learned about this character named Willie last summer when I was working for a newspaper in my hometown, covering some extremely talented softball teams and watching some extremely talented ball players of all ages.

One day while chatting with a veteran umpire, I heard the name "Ol' Willie" for the first time.

According to this umpire, who was probably in his 50s or so, Ol' Willie was the best softball player he'd ever seen, or as he put it, "You'z a never seen a player like Ol' Willie."

Ol' Willie, indeed the family man with three kids and a wife, could hit a softball further than "you could shoot one outta them cannons."

Just as I was about to ask that veteran umpire where I could reach Willie so I could put together a feature story about the man, he quietly told me that Willie died in the Vietnam War.

He said that Chattanooga lost one of its greatest athletes when Ol' Willie never came back.

So as I walked in front of this memorial, I thought about Ol' Willie, and I wondered how many Ol' Willies were up there among the approximately 58,000 scratched into this slab of stone. Exactly how many great athletes were lost?

The fact is while Muhammad Ali, who people called the greatest athlete of all time, was protesting the war, Ol' Willie was fighting in it and eventually dying in it.

And when he died, that was one less great athlete that we never got to see.

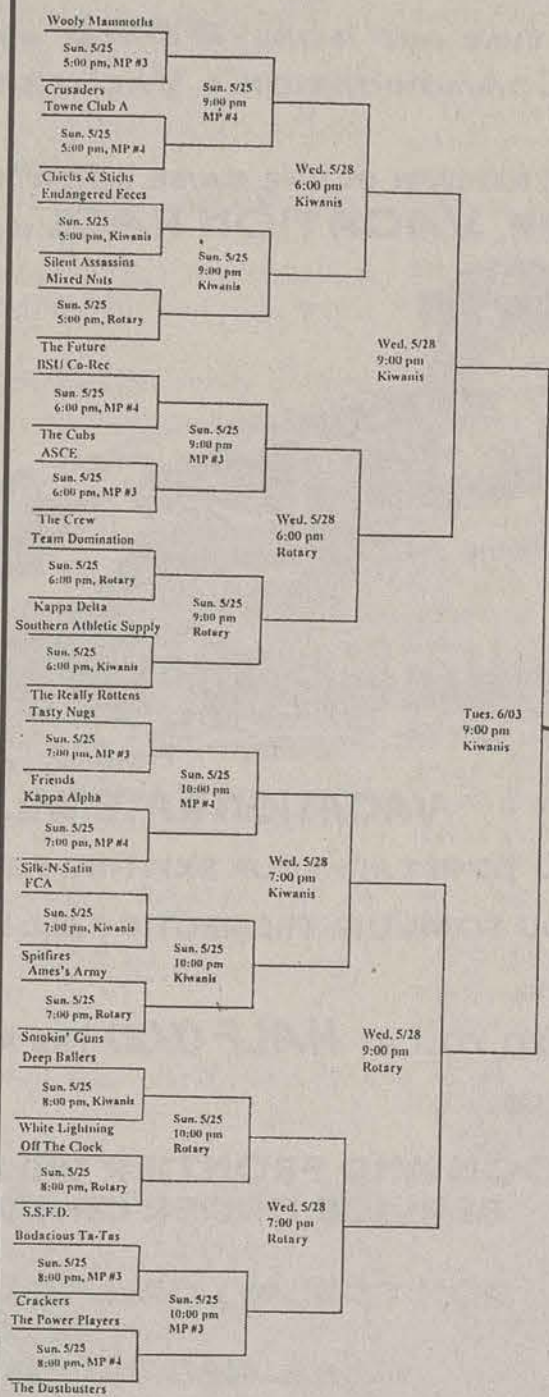
So while I'll never get to write that feature story about Ol' Willie hitting three homers in a game at whatever age he would be, I felt it was important to write about him now.

For whatever my opinion is worth, while Ol' Willie never made national headlines by hitting a softball, there's not a doubt in my mind who the greater of the greatest athletes of all time is.

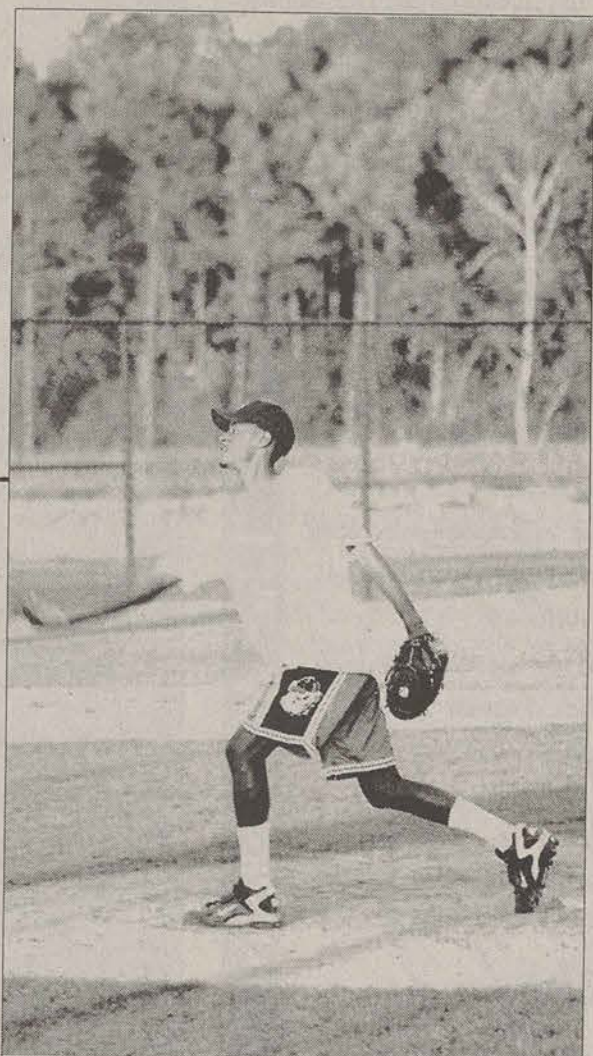
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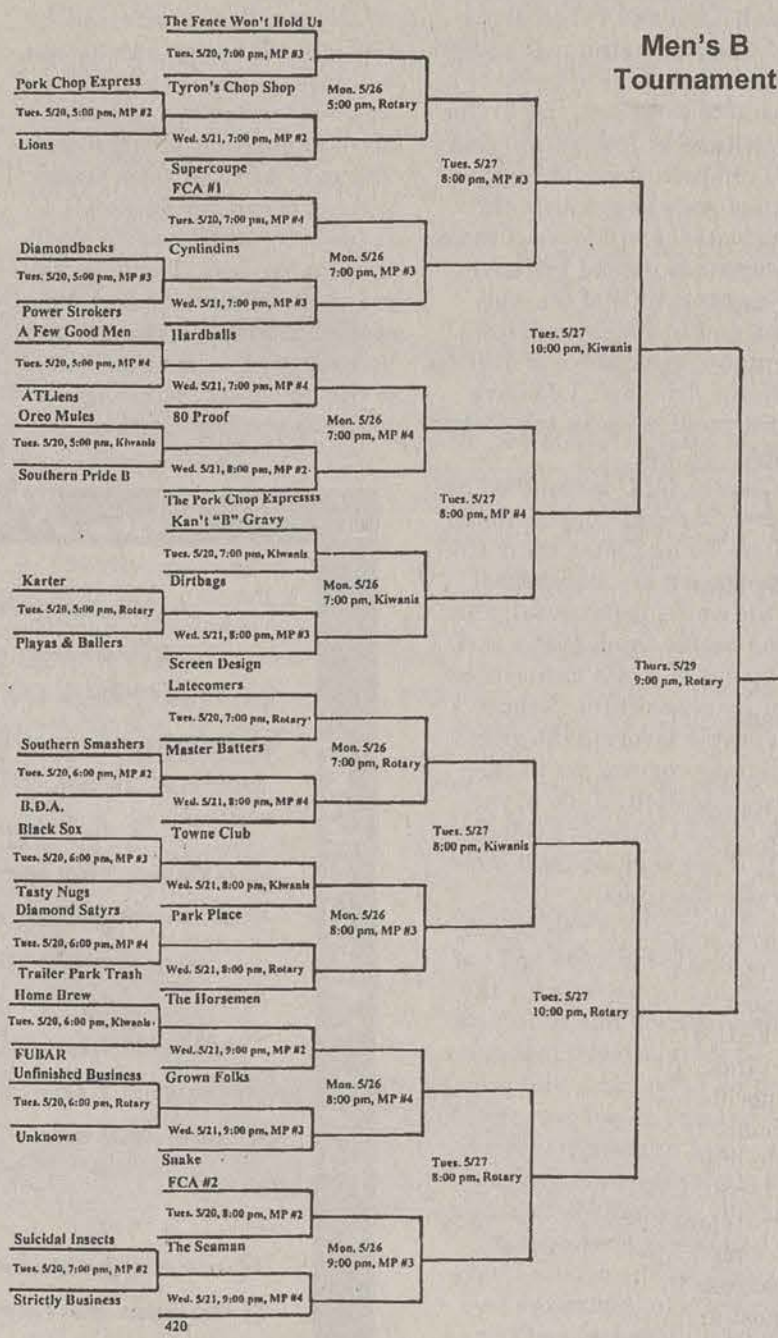
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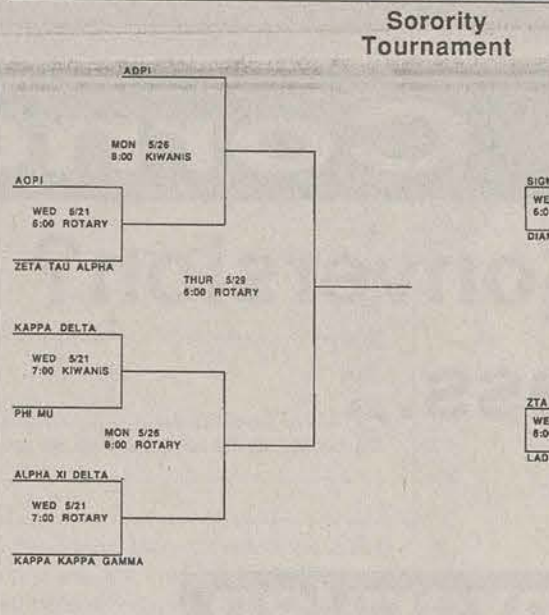
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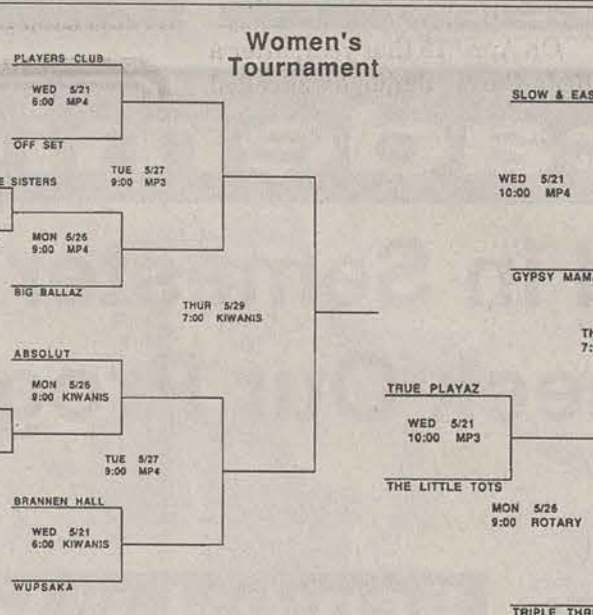
BRINGING THE NOISE: A co-rec player pitches at the GSU sports multiplex last week.



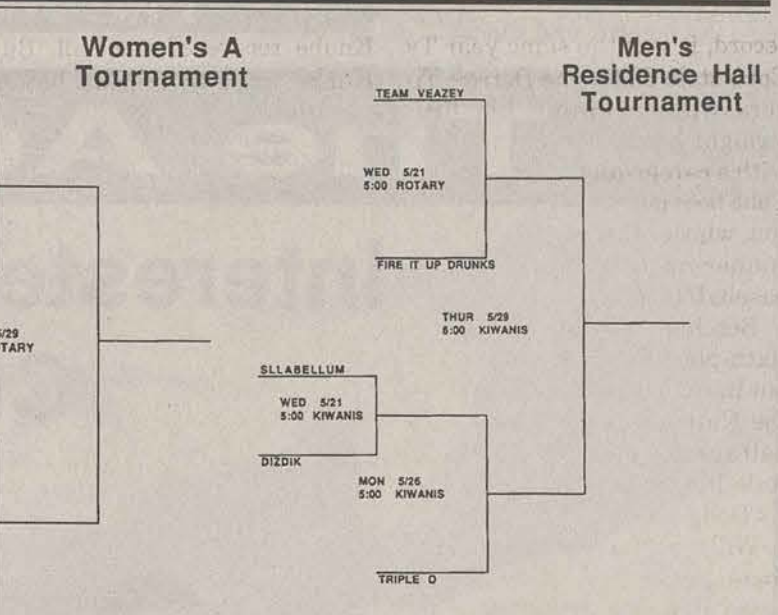
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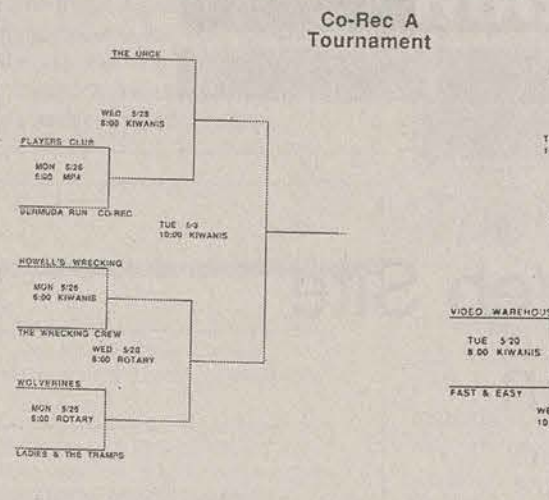
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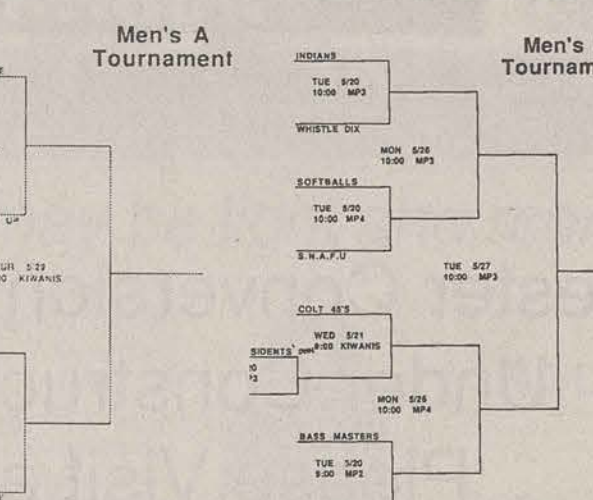
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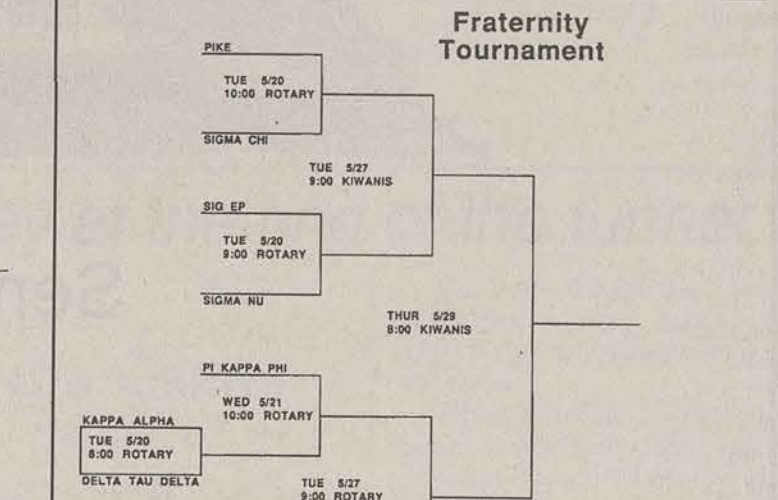
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HE'S SAFE!: CRI softball action at the Sports Multiplex.

All brackets are as of May 16. Tournament play will start Tuesday for all divisions except Sorority, Women's, Women's A and Men's Residence which will start Wednesday. Co-Rec B division will begin play on Sunday.



## Toole named to academic All-American district team

GSU News Service

GSU standout Danelle Toole has been named to the 1997 GTE Academic All-American District III Softball Team as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Toole boasts a 3.81 GPA while majoring in Health Promotions.

After completing the basketball season with the Lady Eagles, Toole stepped right in and became the starting shortstop on the diamond. The Sylvania native led the team with a .360 batting average with six doubles, one home run and 14 RBIs while claiming Southern Conference All-Tournament Team honors.

Toole was named GSU's Student-Athlete-of-the-Year, an honor she shared with soccer's Sandy Bonfim, and also received the Southern Conference's Mike Wood Foundation Graduate Scholarship this past year.

"I'm really happy for her," GSU head softball coach Kelley Kirkland said. "Danelle is the perfect role model for student-athletes, and she is very deserving of this award. This is a tribute for her hard work and dedication that she exemplifies in the classroom and on the diamond."

Toole joins an elite group of nine female student-athletes from eight different schools in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia who are now eligible for the National GTE Academic All-America Team, which will be announced on June 5.

## AROUND THE COUNTRY

### Arizona fans fight Colangelo's plan

By Mel Reisner  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — John Q. Public and Jerry Colangelo are 1-1.

Colangelo stood his ground a few years ago on pay-per-view telecasts of selected Phoenix Suns games.

However, the backlash from a proposal to bar all fans from taking their own refreshments to Arizona Diamondbacks home games apparently wasn't worth it.

Colangelo, who has controlling interests in both teams, denied in a statement Wednesday that the Diamondbacks had settled on a policy barring outside food and drink into the stadium.

"I fully expect any policy regarding what can or cannot be brought into Bank One Ballpark to border on the side of leniency,"

he said.

The National League expansion team will begin play next April in a glitzy new stadium for which 70 percent of the funding will come from \$238 million in sales-tax revenues and a \$15 million loan from Maricopa County.

The Diamondbacks have announced ticket prices that rank among the highest in the National League, most ranging from \$9 to \$50 per game, and will have a swimming pool and cabana for rent on a pavilion above right field.

Coupled with the fact that only three other major league teams — Atlanta, Florida and Houston — bar fan-carried refreshments, it didn't take long for the outcry to begin when the news leaked Monday.

"The acronym for Bank One

Ballpark is BOB — not BYOB," Arizona Republic columnist David Casstevens wrote in a fanciful piece that envisioned "food police" confiscating jawbreakers and M&Ms from children.

"I do plan on boycotting all concessions as a retaliatory effort even though I would normally spend \$100 a day there," a Diamondbacks season ticketholder told the suburban Mesa-based Tribune Newspapers of Arizona.

The explanation that concessionaire Restaura, a Phoenix-based subsidiary of Viad Corp., insisted on a no-coolers contract only added fuel to the fire.

So did a statement from team president Richard Dozer that teams in other sports such as the Arizona Cardinals and Phoenix Coyotes have similar restrictions on what fans may carry in.

Thank you for reading the George-Anne.

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## AROUND THE COUNTRY

### Reds' Sanders finds Bescher much to his own liking

By Mike Bass  
The Cincinnati Post

CINCINNATI — Reds general manager Jim Bowden concedes he isn't familiar with Bob Bescher. Neither is Deion Sanders, the man whose 23 steals already have him chasing Bescher's team record of 81 stolen bases in 1911.

But when told Bescher used to moonlight as a football player, America's most popular two-sport athlete smiled and said, "I like the guy already."

Indeed, Bescher would defy specific instructions by Reds officials to stop playing football. He often would spend Sundays playing fullback for area semi-pro teams under an alias. Which seems rather fitting, actually, because Bescher has become almost anonymous. If he's known at all, it's for a footnote, not his foot speed.

Even when Bescher set his record, it was the same year Ty Cobb stole 83 for the Detroit Tigers while winning his fifth straight batting title, this time with a career-high .420 average. Cobb beat out Shoeless Joe Jackson, whose .408 was the highest runner-up batting average in baseball history.

Bescher only hit .275 for a sixth-place Reds team that year, but his 81 steals would stand as the National League record for half a century, until Maury Wills stole 104 for the 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wills' performance did elicit some notice for Bescher, but again it was overshadowed by Wills' assault on the major-league mark of 96 set in 1915 by — who else? — Cobb.

Actually, Bescher was credited with only 80 steals initially, but later research showed the miscalculation. Otherwise, Bescher would be tied for the Reds lead with outfielder Eric Davis, who stole 80 in 1986.

"Bob Bescher, in many ways, was quite remarkable," Lee Allen wrote in the book "The Cincinnati Reds." "A big fellow, standing over 6 feet and weighing 200 pounds, he was extremely fast and could beat most of his contemporaries in a race."

The Reds first purchased the contract of the London, Ohio, native in 1908 for \$1,800 from Dayton of the Central League. That was pricey for a Class B player in those days. But he showed he was worth it.

From 1909 to 1912, Bescher stole 272 bases and won four straight NL stolen base titles. Only a .258 hitter over 11 major-league seasons with four teams, Bescher would try to work his

way on base, walking a career-high 102 times in 1911, although striking out a league-high 78 times.

Reds manager Clark Griffith gave his left fielder carte blanche to steal,

and understandably so. Never was his running ability so imposing than Aug. 6, 1911, in Game 2 of a doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the first inning, Bescher reached second on what should have been a routine single when right fielder Fred Beck fielded the ball slowly. A sacrifice and walk put runners on first and third, then Bescher came home on a straight double steal.

He topped that in the eighth, when he scored from first on a bunt.

According to The Post's account, the throw to first was low and got a few feet back of first, where second baseman Otto Knabe recovered the ball. But Knabe tried to impede batter

Johnny Bates from advancing and lost sight of Bescher, who never stopped running.

When Knabe heard "cries of warning" and looked up, he saw Bescher and was momentarily stunned. When he composed himself and threw home, it was too late. Bescher scored.

"If Bob keeps this up, he's going to draw thousands to the games simply to witness his individual efforts," The Post's account said. "There's no reason why the National League shouldn't have a Ty Cobb, and there may come a day when the American Leaguers will say, 'If only we had a Bob Bescher.'"

In another doubleheader that year, on June 1 against the St. Louis Cardinals, Bescher stole five bases against Hall of Fame catcher Roger Bresnahan, who also was the team's manager — not to mention Bescher's sparring partner, at least for a day.

On April 18 that year, after a Reds-Cardinals game was called

because of darkness after 10 innings with the score 1-1, Bresnahan called Bescher a name, Bescher challenged him to fight after they got off the field. And they did. For all of one punch.

"Bresnahan, warned, threw up his guard, but Bob, by a fake movement, caused him to expose his face and then landed full on Roger's well-developed word machine," The Post said.

Bresnahan had to visit a dentist the next day, and Bescher needed 100 uniformed police officers standing between him and the fans on the Reds' first trip to St. Louis, where bottles were aimed at the Reds left fielder.

At season's end, Bescher finished with a flurry, stealing three bases in the last game to reach 81.

After the 1913 season, he was traded to the New York Giants for shortstop Buck Herzog.

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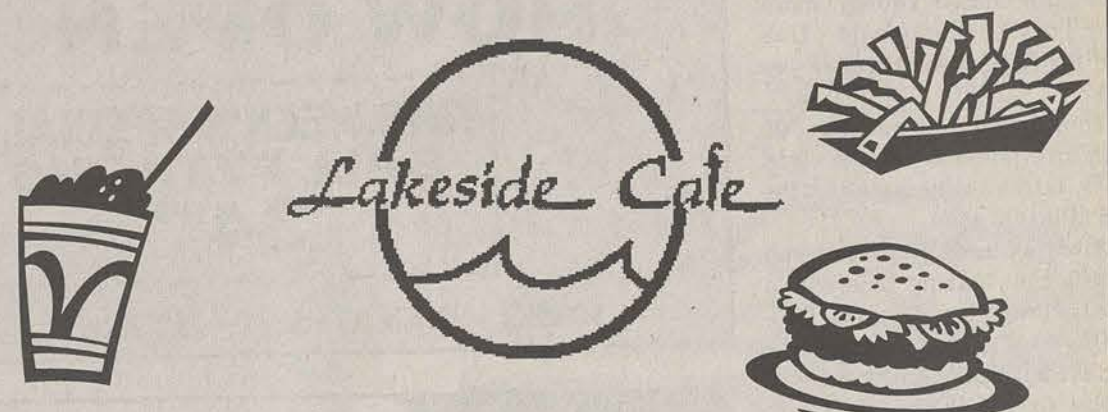
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# Forty-seven players apply for early entry into NBA

This year, only one high-schooler foregoes college play for the NBA

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is one high-schooler, two All-Americans and three Texas Tech players among the 47 who have given up their remaining college eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

Seventeen-year-old Tracy McGrady, who is 6-foot-9 but played point guard at Mount Zion Academy in North Carolina, was the only high school player to apply this time.

McGrady, a likely lottery pick in the June 25 draft in Charlotte, N.C., averaged 27 points, 7.3 rebounds and 4.5 assists as a senior last season.

All-Americans Danny Fortson of Cincinnati and Kentucky's Ron Mercer are leaving college early.

Fortson, a 6-7 forward, left Cincinnati after three seasons as the school's second-leading scorer with 1,881 points, trailing

only Oscar Robertson.

Mercer, a 6-foot-7 forward who left Kentucky after his sophomore season, is expected to be among the top five picks.

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Celtics coach Rick Pitino, Mercer's coach at Kentucky, said Mercer was swayed by the NBA's high regard for him.

"If the NBA thinks he's top three in the draft, then he's ready," Pitino said. "They like

the fact that he flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

Mercer averaged 18.1 points this season.

Also on the list released by the league was Chauncey Billups of Colorado, a second team All-American.

Texas Tech teammates Gracen Averil, Corry Carr and Tony Battie, all juniors, also applied for early entry.

Battie, at 6-11, was among the tallest players listed.

Among the other highly rated college players on the list were Adonal Foyle of Colgate, Tim Thomas of Villanova, James Cotton of Long Beach State, and Olivier St. Jean of San Jose State.

Four players from outside the United States who applied were Marko Milic of Slovenia, Demetri Papanikolaou of Greece, Mirsad Turkcan of Turkey and Lucas Victoriano of Argentina.

## Dmitri Young a budding star for Cardinals

By R.B. Fallstrom  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The braces, team colors red and blue in spring training, basic black for now but maybe another rainbow shade after his next visit to the orthodontist, say a lot about Dmitri Young.

Six years after the St. Louis Cardinals made him the fourth pick of the draft and in his first full season in the majors, he's lost none of his youthful exuberance.

"Eventually, I'll be a go-to guy," Young said. "Right now I'm just working myself in there."

Young's journey to the big leagues seemed arduous mostly because he was a 17-year-old high school phenom when the Cardinals drafted him. At 23, he's a promising hitter.

"Nobody has had better at-bats than Dmitri Young," manager Tony La Russa said. "He's tied for first with whoever you pick."

Young, who was batting .265 with two home runs and eight RBIs, burst on the scene at the end of last season.

After winning the American Association batting title with a .333 average for Triple-A Louisville, he got 29 at-bats in September with the Cardinals.

His first full season hasn't been all exclamation marks.

He's struggled at first base, and he's also had to be patient, sharing time at the position with John Mabry in the opening month of the season.

Young, who has missed the last few games with a pulled calf muscle, said he's just happy to be a part of the rotation.

"It's pretty cool because we can come at you from different angles," Young said. "At first I didn't know how to handle it, but I talked to skip about it, and I think it's pretty fair. I'll come in

whenever."

Young's favorite position is third base, but he was moved around quite a bit in the minors. Part of that was the fact he ballooned to about 260 pounds for a while; now, he's at 235.

Young has had occasional blunders at first base, but La Russa is looking at the long haul. He also said Young puts in a lot of extra work.

"I've learned the importance of my position," Young said. "They always say first base is a lazy position, but you're involved in almost every play. I'm coming

along great."

He's certainly not humbled by the major-league experience. La Russa said Young is a disciplined hitter far beyond his tender years.

"He's done as good a job as anybody of making the ball be in the strike zone," La Russa said. "We put him in the fourth spot the other day, and it didn't faze him. He just went up there and took his whacks."

Young claims to fear no one. He said the pitchers aren't that much better than they were at Triple-A.

# Georgia State University adds third assistant coach, two signees

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia State basketball coach Lefty Driesell completed his coaching staff with the hiring of Scott Aduabato to the third assistant's position.

Aduabato, the son of Orlando Magic head coach Richie Aduabato, was an assistant last year at East Carolina University. Before that, he scouted for both the Magic and the Los An-

geles Clippers in 1995 and 1996.



Meanwhile, two more signees were added to Georgia State's

roster Mike Zack, a 6-foot-4 freshman guard from South Lake High School in Reston, Va., and Serigne Gning, a 6-foot-8 junior forward from Dakar, Senegal.

Zack averaged 29.2 points, five assists and five steals per game as a senior.

While at DeKalb College during the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons, Gning averaged seven points, eight rebounds and three blocks per game.

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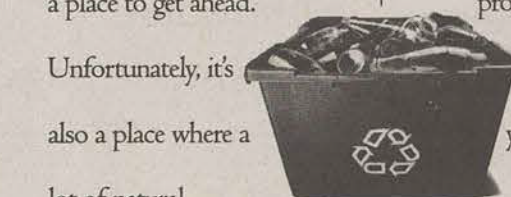
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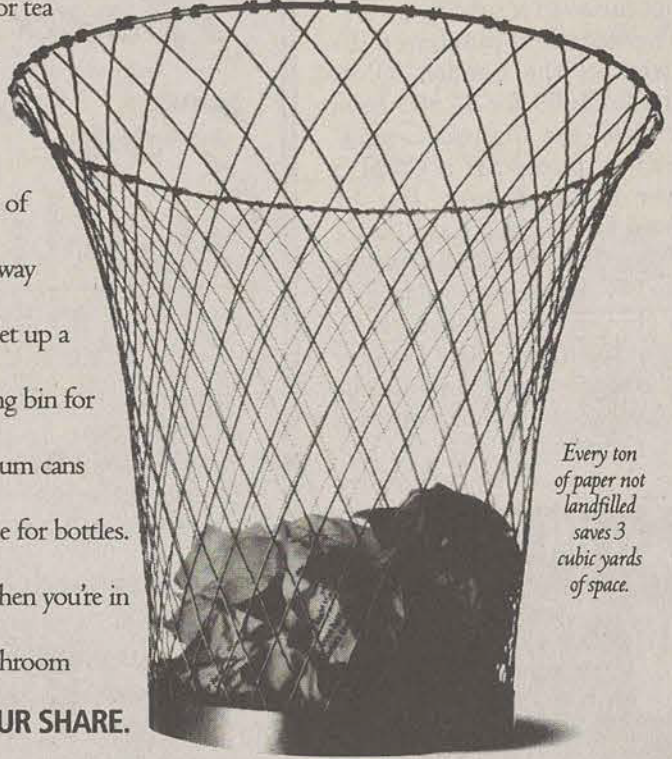
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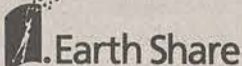
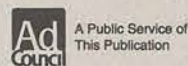


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CAMPUS NEWS

# GSU maintenance crews hard at work improving university life for students

By Rodney Reid  
Staff Writer

There are many things in life that we take for granted. Such as the sun rising and setting each day and professional wrestling coming on television a couple of times a week.

Likewise, most GSU students don't give much thought to the effort and time that goes into keeping the school's landscape and residence halls cleaned and maintained.

Despite little recognition, GSU's residence hall maintenance, landscape and ground crew and custodial services continue to do an outstanding job.

Randy Anderson, GSU's residence hall maintenance manager, has nine full-time employees servicing the residence halls and the In the Pines apartments. They fix most all residence hall problems except heating and air and locksmith needs.

"We handle plumbing, electrical, painting and furnishing problems," Anderson said.

Anderson has been at GSU for nearly 10 years and over that time he has seen the maintenance crew grow from two full-time workers to nine. If students have any problems with maintenance inside of the residence hall they can fill out a maintenance request form and drop it in the drop book located in each residence hall.

"Our goal is to have a turn around of usually 24 hours," Anderson said.

Anyone who has lived in a dorm knows how fast the common areas can get trashed. Its clean-up is due to the speedy efforts of the custodial crew.

"We are in charge of customer services,

clean any potentially hazardous problems.

"Some times we even have students who smear their feces on the wall," Brown said.

"The students really need to start taking pride in where they stay."

Students can really help out by placing their personal trash in the designated areas.

Clean-up and maintenance does not just extend to the residence halls. Lavone Anderson, superintendent of grounds, and his staff of 45 employees take care of all the landscaping needs of GSU.

One of the most notable landscape activities going on is the planting of new trees along the pedestrian mall area.

"We are having the old trees replaced, because they did not adapt well to the Southern climate," she said. "We are replacing them with live oaks, a Southern type of tree."

Anderson has been at GSU for about 30 years and have seen a lot of changes.

"There have been a lot of new building construction, and the ground crew has been in charge of maintaining the landscape for all of them," Anderson said.

Students should take an active part in maintaining the school grounds and the residence halls. We also need to remember that the school does not get clean by itself. There is someone doing it for us.

**"OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM IS THAT THE STUDENTS SEEM TO THINK THAT WE ARE A MAID SERVICE AND A LOT OF TIMES WON'T CLEAN UP AFTER THEMSELVES."**

**—CARLOS BROWN,  
CUSTODIAL MANAGER**

which involve taking care of common areas such as bathrooms, hallways and lobbies," Carlos Brown, GSU's custodial manager, said.

The custodial crew consists of 34 employees, who are divided up among each of the residence halls.

"Our biggest problem is that the students seem to think that we are a maid service and a lot of times won't clean up after themselves," Brown said.

The custodial crew has a few employees who come in on the weekend to restock and

MILITARY NEWS

## Navy gives 40-year-old shoes the boot, goodbye to boondockers

The Associated Press

NATICK, Mass. —It was the boot that made boot camp so excruciating for Petty Officer Renae Morin.

Morin, now a recruit division commander at the Navy's Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago, Ill., remembers all too well the blisters and calluses on her heels, the warts between her toes, the scrapes around her ankles.

The unforgiving Navy-issue "boondockers" were a miserable rite of passage for about 40 years.

But the Navy has finally given that boot the boot.

A comfortable new model, designed by researchers at the Navy Clothing and Textile Research Facility in Natick, is replacing the old boondockers.

The new boots look pretty much like the old ones on the outside.

They're made of the same black leather and share the same Navy regulation heat-resistant soles, tread pattern and steel safety toes.

But, aaaahhhhhh, the inside. The ankles and tongue are now padded and the insoles are cushioned. The new versions also come in women's sizes and can

be custom-fit for wide or narrow feet.

Amen to that, Morin said.

Throughout her nine-week training in Orlando, Fla., back in 1986, Morin's size-8 feet were "absolutely torn up" by her boots, which came in men's sizes only. But she never complained for fear of being labeled a wimp.

Other recruits didn't suffer in silence, however, and the Navy realized it had to do something.

"We were losing people from the Navy because of foot problems," said Master Chief Phillip Montgomery, head of staff for the Navy Uniform Board near Washington.

The complaints increased in recent years. Young adults entering the Navy nowadays grow up wearing sneakers and have a tough time adjusting to heavier, clunkier shoes, Montgomery said.

Montgomery, who joined the Navy in 1967, also remembers the agony of the old boot. But blisters and calluses aside, they served their purpose.

The steel toe, he said, kept his feet from being crushed several times when pallets of more than 100 pounds landed on his feet of Lynchburg, Va.

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## THE WEEKLY LOWDOWN

By KELLEY MCGONNELL

Hey there. As usual the Greeks are extremely busy this week.

Today, that's Tuesday the 20th of May in case you missed the date at the top of this page. Anyway today, AOP will be holding a Scholarship Banquet and the Panhellenic Council is sponsoring an Executive Brainstorming Dinner at the ZTA house at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21, ΦM will host Date Night at the Woodin Nickel. ΠKA and KA are holding a Tequila Sunrise Social. Hope they play that Eagle's classic.

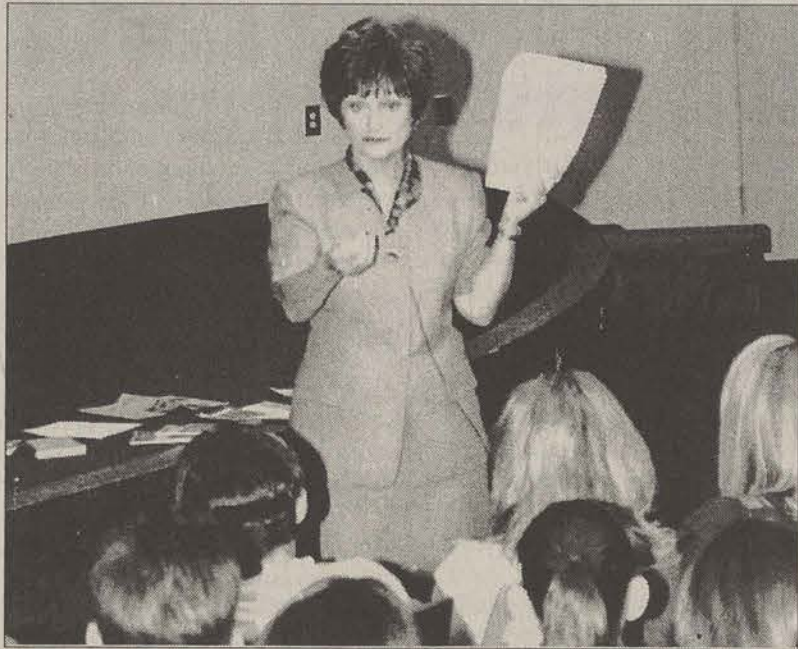
On Thursday, AΞΔ will sponsor a sisterhood event. Also, Eagle Cinemas is showing Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." I love everything Audrey has done, so give this classic a chance. But don't give it a chance if you are in AΞΔ and are supposed to be attending a sisterhood event. That wouldn't be a good thing.

Friday is always full of fun stuff. The Symphonic Band will be presenting a free Pops concert on Sweetheart Circle at 3 p.m. Also, ΔTA and ΣAE are having their parents down for Parents' Weekend.

ZTA and ΦM are attending their Spring Formals this Saturday and AOP is having a Pledge Retreat. In addition to this, ΦM and AΔΠ are "running" a Fun Run to raise money for charity. The event starts with registration at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:45 a.m. Yes, that is in the morning but it is for a good cause. So, if you like to run, tie on your Nikes and go for it.

Hope everyone has a good week and is careful in everything they do.

## Mom Nonnie tells all at Greek Week event



Heather Hoffman

"Mom Nonnie" addressed students on the subjects of sex, relationships and etiquette. The lecture was part of Greek Week.

By Ni'Cole Patterson  
Staff Writer

Learning to communicate is the biggest problem for today's youth, but it is essential to our success, was the primary focus for keynote speaker Winona "Nonnie" Cameron.

As a part of Greek week, Nonnie, or Mom Nonnie gave an inspiring lecture called "Mom Nonnie tells all...Relationship, Sex, and Etiquette." Many Greek sororities and fraternities filled the Southern Center for Continuing Education last Wednesday to hear her talk about issues that plague college students today.

Mom Nonnie is the house mother for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Purdue University, the third largest Greek system in the nation. Before she became an etiquette instructor for many U.S. businesses, she was an American Airlines flight attendant supervisor for 13 years.

At the beginning of her lecture, she related college students to a tree. The components of the tree included the root. This means that you depend on others to supply your needs, for example your parents.

The trunk of the tree included

anti-dependency and co-dependency. Anti-dependency means that you believe that you don't need help with anything. Co-dependency means that you find yourself obsessed with another person's behavior. The top of the tree is inter-dependency and you learn to accept responsibility for your actions.

She went on the talk about communication skills and how they affect our attitudes.

"Communication is a big problem for today's youth," she said. "You have to share your feelings. Instead of expressing how you feel, you don't talk or you leave the situation alone. You must remember that all of you will not get along with everyone."

Mom Nonnie also described the four elements of having a balanced relationship. The four elements included emotional, physical, mental, and having a higher being.

"Be careful of who your role models are," she said. "Listen and be patient. Continue to grow in college and in the real world. Having faith in a higher being is a good connection."

She also encouraged college women and men to be careful in relationships.

"Don't jump to conclusions," she said. "You don't have to sleep with a guy in order for him to like you. And men remember that a kiss means something to a woman so don't play with her emotions. And guys if you say that you are going to call a woman...please call her!"

Mom Nonnie left the audience with words of advice.

"You can do anything you want to do, but start slow in relationships. Don't jump into sex too quickly, learn how to be friends first. Stay balanced and go slow."

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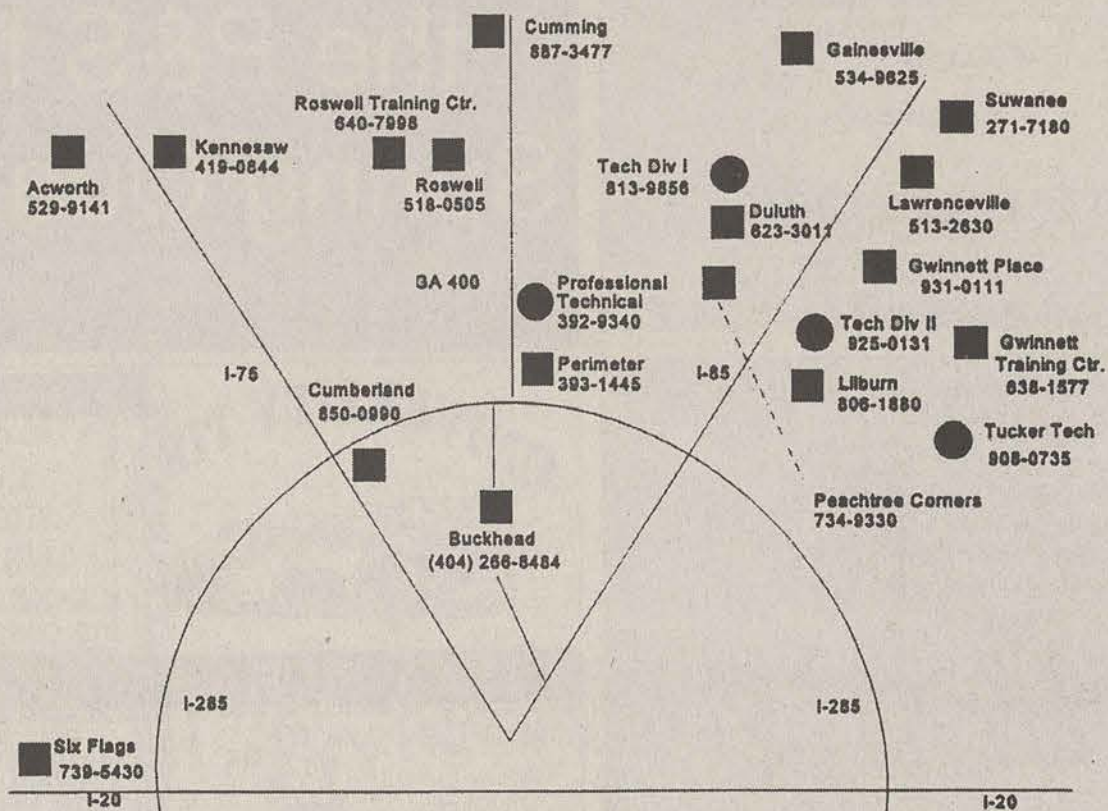
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## Escape to peace, quiet and isolation

By Tradd Duggan  
Staff Writer

How many times a year do you hear others say, "I just need to get away from it all?"

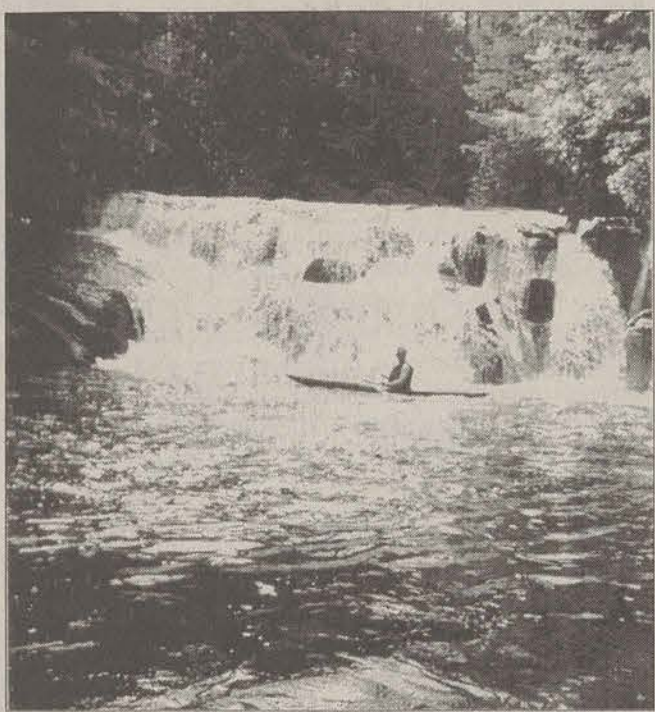
Solitude and silence are positive, precious life forces which every human needs and has the birthright to enjoy.

The desire for isolation comes from any of the common pressures of everyday life, stress from school, daily responsibilities, relationships, work or even weather.

Getting away from it all means escaping from a place where one is in a controlled environment, to a place where one can choose what to do and what not to do.

Whenever a person feels the need to "get away" they can choose to get as far away as possible, or they may just feel like getting away to some place close that is quiet.

Freedom is another choice we have that allows



Special Photo

**Just drifting along:** Isolation provides stressed out students with the all-important peace and quiet.

person is living a balanced life, the easier life will be.

One quote I always remember when trying to find the right isolated area is, "To find oneself is one of life's many pleasures." Getting away should be taken more seriously than it is.

us to do anything we desire, that is if it's not illegal. You may choose to enjoy all of the Appalachian Trail has to offer by yourself, or you may choose to go kayaking on the Chattooga River with 10 of your friends. The choices are endless.

Ordinarily, one cannot avoid the stresses of life in the 'Boro. But stressors can be valuable in that they are challenges to take on and overcome.

I for one, feel the more time spent outdoors and away from Statesboro, the more my stress level decreases.

One may find sanctuary in many different places, but if each

## GSU's Minority Advisement Program named best in the state of Georgia

By Shana Johnson  
staff writer

It's official, GSU's Minority Advisement Program is the best in the state of Georgia. Recently, MAP won the Georgia College Personnel Association (GCPA) Best Student Learning Program award for the 1996-97 academic school year, beating out the state's top schools. This is the first time that this honor has been awarded to MAP.

"This is not just a 'minority award.' We were in competition with all student learning programs," Art King, MAP coordinator, said.

All colleges and universities are required to develop a host of student assistance programs and resources in counseling, tutoring, remedial work and social

activities. Each year the GCPA sends out nominations to each institution.

A six-page document proving MAP's success was then submitted and voted on by the GCPA. The winner was announced at the annual conference in Jekyll Island.

The purpose of MAP is to promote both academic and personal growth of minority freshmen and to ensure a successful transition from high school to college.

The freshmen are paired with a student counselor who serves as a "big brother" or "big sister" and provides a caring support system and helpful advice to get through that first year away from home.

"Research has shown that those students who participate

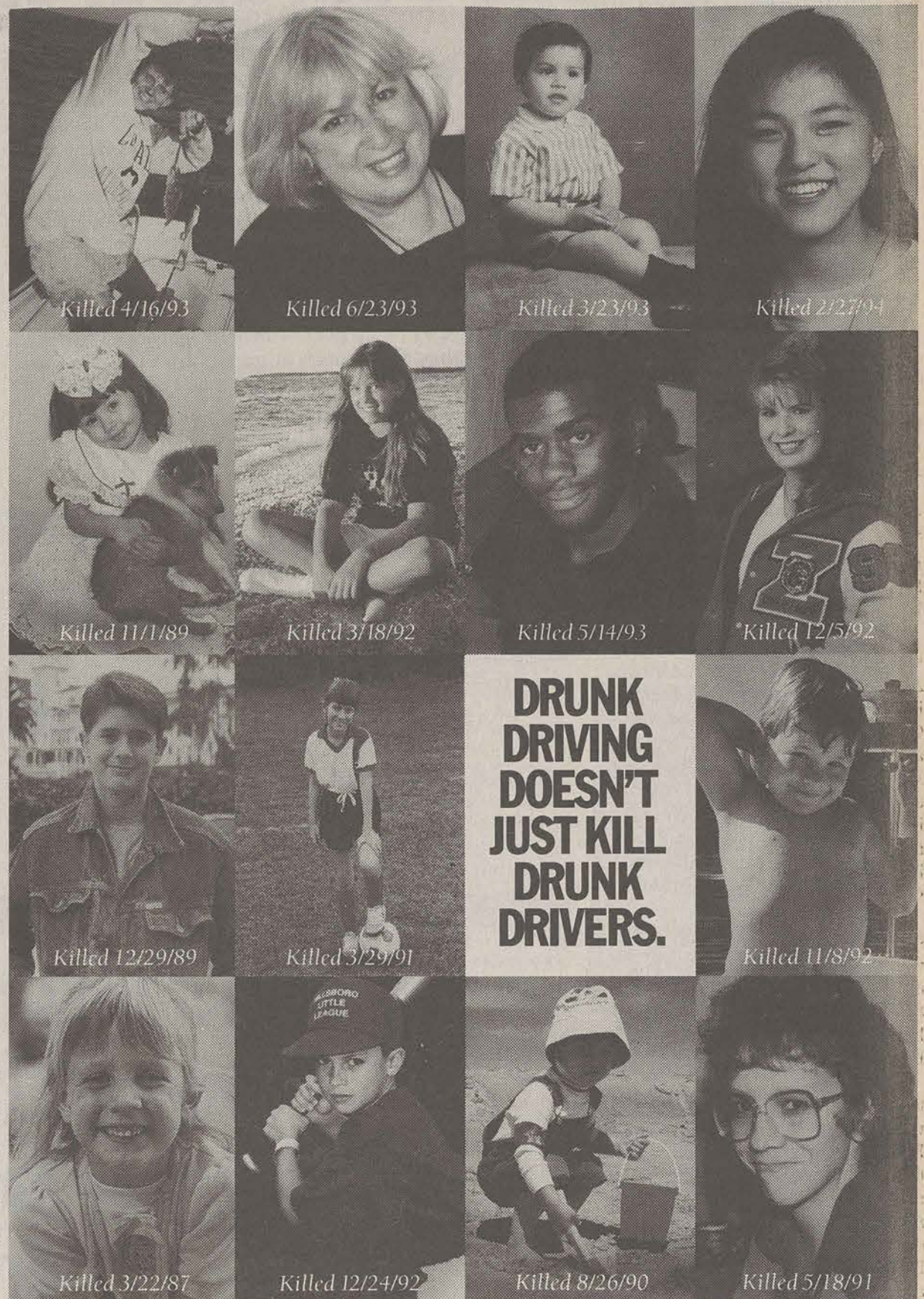
in MAP have done much better than those who don't in retention and academic performance," King said.

When GSU's MAP program began in 1983, there were only 53 members. Now MAP can boast a count of 653.

"I've seen MAP grow by leaps and bounds," King said. "It's saved a number of students from dropping out."

Although he heads GSU's division of MAP, King refuses to take sole credit for its success.

"The program could not have been successful without the help of caring faculty and support staff who contribute to the program through presentations, lectures, workshops and monetarily."



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## Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow share secret past as nerds

The Associated Press

NEWYORK—Actresses Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow are famous as blonde bombshells who play less than brainy characters, but their secret is out.

Both are former geeks who were shunned by their high school classmates and achieved academic heights, in sociobiology and East Asian Studies, before finding stardom, Redbook magazine reports in its June issue, which hit newsstands Tuesday.

"I was born 35," Kudrow, who is 30-ish now, told the magazine. "In high school I was the one after the football game, when everyone said, 'Come on, Mitch is driving,' I'd say, 'Mitch! He's 16 and he's had a beer! Why would you get into a car with him?'"

Sorvino, also about 30, said: "I wasn't the most socially adept of people... Maybe I deserved some of the misery I experienced, but I don't think that's true."

Sorvino, a Chinese-speaking honors graduate from Harvard in East Asian Studies, and Kudrow, who holds a sociobiology degree from Vassar College, both said they found stardom accidentally.

The two said their current comedy, "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," is their version of revenge of the nerds.

"Doing that movie was my way of dealing with that fear and getting over it. I'm not kidding!" Sorvino told the magazine.

In the movie they play, surprise, surprise, geeky fashion victims who try to avenge themselves on their former classmates.

### GEORGIA NEWS

## Margaret Mitchell home reopens

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—After two arsons in two years nearly ravaged the house where Margaret Mitchell wrote her famous Civil War saga, "Gone With the Wind," the home reopened this past weekend.

Reporters got an early peek at the three-story structure containing the tiny 720-square-foot apartment where Miss Mitchell and her husband, John Marsh, lived.

The house, which just underwent a \$5.2 million renovation, has a Victorian look on one side and a 1920s look on the other.

The view from Peachtree Street is of the two-story Victorian residence that Cornelius Sheehan built in 1899.

From Crescent Avenue, the building looks as it did in the 1920s, when it housed 10 apartments.

But the cramped quarters where the Mitchells resided contain hardly anything that belonged to the late author.

The Mitchell apartment has been restored with replicas of the late author's possessions — from the portable Remington typewriter she used to peck out her famed novel to the small white table in the bedroom where the couple ate their meals.

Still, visitors to the museum which opened Saturday get an idea of the modest life the author lived, said Mary Rose Taylor, executive director of the non-profit Margaret Mitchell House Inc.

"When you walk into the room today, you really experience where Margaret Mitchell lived," Ms. Taylor said. "Her apartment is a reflection of who she was... of all her experiences."

But there are a few authentic pieces.

The Atlanta-Fulton County Library is loaning the museum the typewriter that used to be tucked away in a corner of the living room, a folding wooden desk, the Pulitzer Prize she won for the novel and a first edition of the book.

Miss Mitchell wrote most of the novel from 1926 to 1929 and it was published in 1936, four years after the couple moved from the Midtown house.

# The truth about cats, dogs and animal cruelty

By Tia Martin  
Staff Writer

"Don't leave me behind," said the big brown-eyed kitty cat to its owner, as his master prepared to pack his car and head home for the summer.

The Humane Society of the United States is worried that with the school year nearing its end many pet owners will abandon their animal companions.

Many students who have pets live in apartments that do not allow them or they own a pet

without their parent's knowledge or consent.

Because of this, animal shelters near college campuses receive an influx of abandoned animals at the end of the school year or during extended breaks.

Some GSU students who own pets do a variety of things to make sure their pets are properly cared for when they have to leave town.

"I leave my apartment key with my neighbor and he'll check in on my cat while I'm gone,"

Stephanie Smith said.

But there are those who are too cheap or too lazy to properly take care of their animal pals.

"Companion animals often have loyal and loving qualities that students respond to, but pet ownership is a two-way street," Leslie Isom, HSUS associate for companion animal care, said.

The HSUS, discourages many college students from acquiring pets until after graduation.

They urge those students who

do have pets to cherish the lifelong responsibility they accepted when they brought that pet into their lives.

The HSUS wants students to remember one important thing about caring for and protecting their pets.

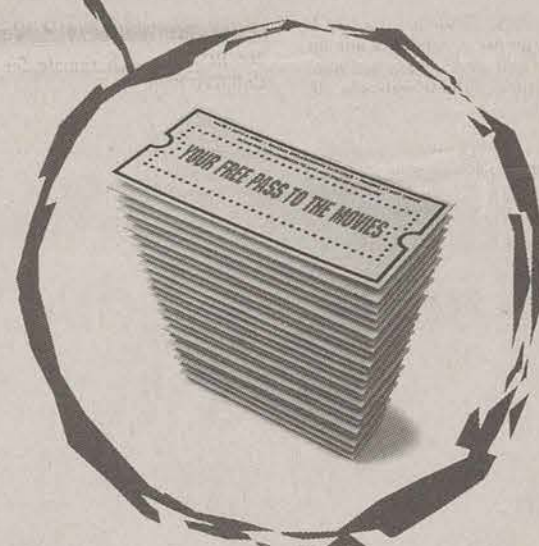
"Pets rely on their owners for proper nutrition, shelter, exercise and veterinary care," Isom said. "Cats and dogs simply cannot survive on their own and anyone who abandons an animal is guilty of animal cruelty."



Michael Hamburger  
**Here Kitty, Kitty:** The well-being of pets is a concern of the Humane Society of the United States

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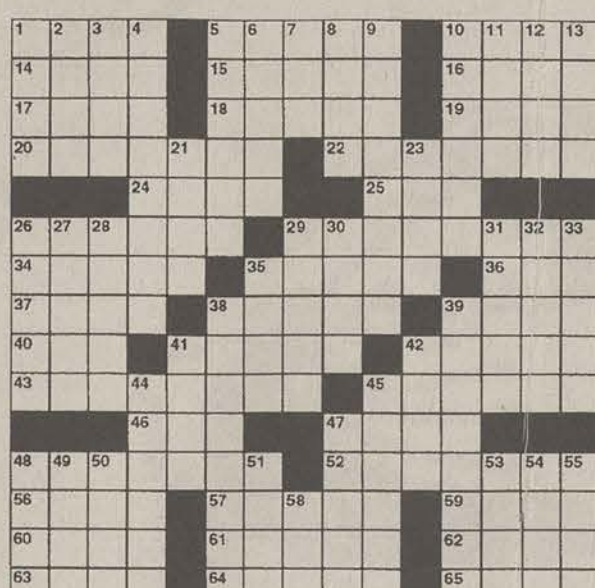
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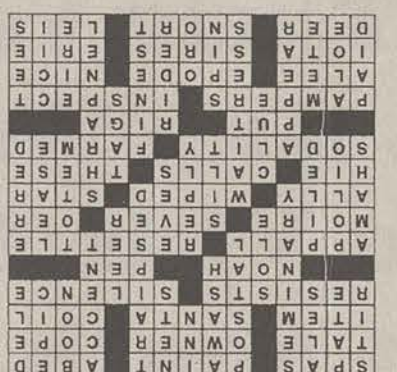
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27 Crippling disease  
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30 Nights before holidays  
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33 Made a mistake  
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## 01•Announcements

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) - Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 20¢ per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tear-sheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Prepayment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) - The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

Adopt a stream needs volunteers. School clubs and greek organizations encouraged to join. Hosted by the Geology Club call Chance for more info at 681-4102.

All free student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a Name and Landrum Box number. If it does not have both, it will not be printed.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Habitat for Humanity - please join us! Wed, May 21st, 5:30 in the Carruth Building.

If you wish to purchase pictures that have been published in the George-Anne, please contact Mike Spilker, chief photographer at 681-5246 or stop by the George Anne office in room 223 of the Williams Center.

SWF needed to share 2BR/1BA in nice apartment downtown starting Fall 97. \$237/mo. Junior or Senior only. Please call 764-5956 for interviews.

To the SGA president (present and future): please take down your banners and remember to cut the string off the trees completely. Thank you.

## 03•Autos for Sale

1989 Mazda 929. Great condition, power locks and windows. Sun roof and am/fm cassette stereo. \$4800/OBO. Call Roxanne at 871-7974.

1993 Taurus SHO. Silver, grey leather, 55k, power everything, custom stereo, moonroof, tinted windows, keyless entry. \$1100, neg. Call Russ at 681-3084.

1995 GEO Tracker, low mileage. \$11,000. 489-5125.

66 Toyota MR2. \$2500/obo. Red, very well maintained, runs excellent 130K, AC and cruise. Call 764-9458.

89 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. Fully loaded, red, auto, pw, pl, new tires, new stereo, 4x4, 110k miles. \$6500/obo. Need to sell, call 681-1316.

Candy apple red Mitsubishi 3000gt. 1995, 37k. 222 horsepower, 16 inch chrome factory rims, tint windows, sunroof, disc changer, black leather interior. Call Jasper at 688-2101. \$24,500.

For sale - 1994 Ford Explorer XLT. Loaded, 48,300 miles. Very clean, great condition, non-smoker's vehicle. \$16,500 (below book value) call 839-3711 or on campus call 5680.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. A 7828 for current listings.

## 64•Auto Parts, Repair

Auto detailing all cars and small trucks. \$35. Call Jason at 681-7008.

MHT Splitz 17x3.5 chrome w/ carbon fiber center caps lists at \$3,000 but selling for \$1250 OBO. Firts Lexus, Toyotas, Acura, Ford and others. Call 688-2266.

## CLASSIFIEDS, etc.

Biology lab glasses for prescription wearers. \$5. used only once. Call Renee at 871-3918.

Cardio glide for sale. 9 months old, used 4-5 hours total. \$140/OBO. Call 764-3742 before 9 pm. (original price \$200).

Computers for sale. Leaving town, must sell. Pentium 120, \$950. 486, \$650. Monitors included. Call 764-2108 and ask for Roy or Chip.

Craftsman 3 in 1 push-mower for sale. Purchased last season, used very little. Like new condition, call 764-3742 before 9 pm for details.

For sale - long black formal dress size 4. Great for formals or proms. Please call 681-2954 (lm).

For sale - Packard Bell 75 mhz Computer. Windows 95, netscape, and monitor included. \$1200/obo. Please contact Lance Deen at 871-7529.

For sale: a 486 dx4/75 laptop computer. 12MB RAM, 325 MB Hard drive and active Matrix Display. Asking \$800/OBO. Call Ed at 852-5709 (lm).

For sale: Punch 45 and one JL audio 10 W1 both great condition. Asking \$150 pair/OBO. MB Quart 6 1/2 competitions. Great condition, \$80/OBO, call 871-4275.

Getting married? Beautiful long, white wedding dress size 5/6 with veil for sale. Call 400. Please call 681-2954 (lm).

Stained colorful carpet for sale. Brand new, 6 1/2 x 9 1/4. Only \$25, will deliver, call 764-9458.

## 14•Motorcycles

Motorcycle helmet "Fulmer" asking \$60. Original price was \$140, very colorful and in good shape. Call 764-8458.

Yamaha FZ600 motorcycle for sale. 1986, good condition, need paint job, asking \$850/obo. Call 681-1316.

## 16•Personal

Lelok, I love you always. Happy birthday and I hope you have a wonderful week Daniel

## 17•Pets &amp; Supplies

AKC chocolate labs. 6 weeks old, wormed and first shots. Call 839-3586.

Free to good home- two very friendly female cats, 1 and 2 yrs old. Do not want to separate. Litter box trained and fixed! Call 489-8583.

## 19•Rentals &amp; Real Estate

2 br/2 bath in Campus Courtyard. Fully furnished, w/d, need sublease ASAP. Rent is neg, no deposit. Call 871-6509.

3 or 4 bedroom house off campus for rent (summer). Please contact Jack at 681-4137.

3 people needed to sublease fully furnished apt in Campus Courtyard for summer qtr. \$215/month. June rent is already paid. Call 681-7013 or 871-1547.

Apartment available now and Sept. Utilities furnished. 764-6076.

Available summer - 2br in 3br/2ba house on N College St. W/d, \$175/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Aaron at 764-9458.

Duplex available for sublease summer. Nice and clean 2 br/1 bath. \$400/month. No deposit. Call 489-6044 (lm).

Duplexes and apts for rent. 1 bed/1 bath, 2 bed/1 bath, 2 bed/2 bath. Call 764-6774.

For sale - trailer 2 br/2ba located next to GSU stadium. Furnished, \$6500/obo. Call 871-5150.

Furnished 1 br/1 bath summer sublease in Stadium Walk. W/d, \$225/month for July and Aug. Plus utilities. No roommate! Call 681-7326.

Houses available Sept. 1st. Apartments available now and Sept. 764-6076.

Need someone to sublease apt in Campus Courtyard for Summer Qtr. Rent is neg. Call Carolyn for more info at 681-4611.

Need to rent now. One br in Eagle Court with W/D. Rent is \$250. Deposit is neg. Call 681-2272.

Need to sublease for summer. 2 br/1 bath. Stadium Walk, \$330/person for the whole summer. Furnished, call Earl or Tina at 871-6711 (lm).

Reasonable rentals \*764-5003\*

Sublease needed for one bedroom in four bedroom in Towne Club. Summer qtr, May and June rent free. \$230/month, w/d, call for incredible deal. 706-884-9517 or 681-2767.

Sublease urgently needed for just summer. 4 br/2 1/2 bath. 1/4 mile from campus. W/d included. Call 681-2309.

Sublease, summer qtr. Upstairs br in 4 br/2ba townhouse in Campus Courtyard. Call Seth or Shawn at 681-8350.

Sublease 3 br/2bath in Park Place for summer. Move in mid June, stay until Aug 21. Call 871-3456.

Sublease at Player's Club for summer. \$235/month plus 1/4 of utilities. 4br/2ba, includes cable, pool, weight room. Will neg on rent, close to campus. Call 681-4264.

Sublease College View #6. \$137/month. Own room plus 1/2 of utilities. Summer Qtr, call Wes at 871-4275.

Sublease economical 2 br/1 bath apt for summer qtr with option to renew lease for fall. \$400/month, low utilities, good neighbors. Call Jason or David at 871-6474.

Sublease fairly new one br apt summer qtr. Rent is neg. Call Zakia at 681-6339.

Sublease for June, July, August. SWF for Player's Club townhouse. \$210/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Own bed and bath, large furnished bedroom. Very nice, call 871-5470 and ask for Katy or Lindsay.

Sublease for summer -- great house for student within walking distance of campus. Private room. Comes with washer and dryer. \$150 per mo. Call Jason at 681-7008.

Sublease for summer 2 br/1 bath. Stadium walk. Furnished, June rent FREE. Call Towanda or Kim at 871-5569 or 681-3479 (lm).

Sublease for summer. 1 br apt with no deposit. Open option to lease for fall. You keep deposit, call Kita at 681-1192.

Sublease for summer. 4 br house with cable and water included. \$150 for each room. Call Kevin or Patty at 681-6185.

Sublease for summer. 1 br in Greenbriar apts for \$150/month. Call Kevin or Patty at 681-6185.

Sublease for summer. Own room/bath at Sagebrush duplex. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. W/d, no pets. Move in now and get May's rent free. Call Jennifer at 871-7399.

Sublease summer qtr Willow Bend. Only \$230/mo free water/Gold's Gym membership. Can keep \$200 deposit at end of August. Call Wil Rogers at 681-7002.

Sublease summer! \$175/month, no deposit, half of utilities. Southern Villa. Already furnished, bed optional. Call Shanitta at 681-2350.

Summer sublease needed for June, July, and Aug. \$250/month plus 1/2 of utilities. W/d, dishwasher, close to the pool. Call 681-1004 for details.

Tired of roommates? Have own 1 bed apt in Eagle Villas for summer. Rent is \$265. Deposit is \$150. Call 681-9940.

Willow Bend townhouses. 4 br/3 ba. Available summer and 97-98 school year. W/D, Gold's Gym membership, and all the amenities. Reasonable rent. Security gates. Call 681-7375.

## 20•Roommates

2 roommates needed for summer qtr at Eagle's Nest. June's electricity, water, and rent free! Free furniture, near campus. Call Kelsie or Cerissa at 681-6336.

Are you looking for a roommate for next year? If so, call Anika at 681-6691. There is a 2br/1 bath.

Looking for a WF to share Park Place 3 br/3 bath townhouse. \$233/month. Spacious living room, call Amber ASAP. 764-4783 (lm).

Looking for a WF to sublease summer at Towne Club. Own bedroom/bath June rent free! \$175/mo + util. Call Karen at 681-7817.

M/F roommate needed for summer. June rent free. July and Aug are \$200/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Nicole at 764-7542.

Own room in Willow Bend. B ball, tennis court, pool, w/d, nice roommates that are never there on weekends. Call Peter at 681-7486.

Pets allowed! 1,2, or 3 WF roommates needed for summer. \$191.67/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Close to campus call 489-6517.

Roommate needed for 97-98 school year. WF to share 2 br townhouse in Greenbriar. Rent is less than you think. Call 688-2467 and ask for Kara (lm).

Roommate needed for 97-98 year. \$212.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. Already furnished, non-smoker, clean. \$150 deposit. Call 681-2350, Shanitta. Southern Villa.

Roommate needed to sublease for summer. \$212.50/month plus 1/2 of utilities. For more info call 681-3230.

Roommate needed to take sublease for summer. Campus Courtyard. 4 br townhouse. June rent free. July and Aug are neg. Call 681-1277 or 681-SLAP.

Roommate wanted. Non-smoker. M/F for summer. 3 br/2ba, w/d, across from campus. \$217 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call 871-7201.

Roommates needed at Campus Courtyard, furnished 4 br apt for Summer. Rent is neg. Call Amy or Lindsay at 681-3394.

Roommates needed for summer at Campus Courtyard. Furnished 4 br. Rent is neg. Call Lindsay or Amy at 681-3394.

Seeking female for 2 br/2 bath apt at Bermuda Run for 97-98 school year. \$235/month. Please call 688-2101 for more info.

SWF, 25, seeks same for roommate for 97-98 year. Call 842-5996.

WF looking for same to room in trailer or house beginning Sept 1. Please call if you need a roommate. 681-2954.

## 21•Services

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Windows 95 - are you lost? Can't get on the internet? I can help. Call 863-7709 (lm).

## 22•Sports &amp; Stuff

3 man four season tent. Used once, originally paid \$300, asking \$225. Call 681-6453 and ask for Jason.

Cannondale mountain bike for sale. Perfect condition \$250 call Jason 681-7008.

Giant mountain bike for sale. 18" frame, LX, and grip shift goodies. New, I paid \$700, make me an offer. Call 764-4007 after six.

PE equipment for sale. Tennis racket, \$10. Badminton racket, \$5/OBO. Call Nakia at 681-6083.

Raleigh 3 speed English bicycle. Well maintained, women's model. \$75 call 681-0217 or 871-3080.

Schwinn full suspension bicycle for sale. 18/19 inch frame black and chrome w/ Quadra air shock. Paid \$1400 selling for \$800. Call Nathan at 688-2204.

Sports trivia scores, spread and much more. 1-900-388-5900 ext 6077. \$2.99 minute. Must be 18. Serv-u 619-645-8434.

Trek bike rack for sale. Carries 3 bikes and can fit on any car or truck. Only \$60. Call 681-4102 for more info.

## 23•Stereo &amp; Sound

24 R&B cd's for sale. \$5 each. Call 688-3604 and ask for Tajuana.

Bargain buster! 240 watt "Prestige" amp for sale. Still in box. \$75, call 681-7995.

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TV with remote for sale. Only 5 months old. Also, Optimus CD discman. 3 weeks old, asking \$150 for TV and \$175 for discman. Call 688-3604 (lm).

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