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# The George-Anne

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## News Briefs

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### STRIKE LEGISLATION PASSES:

Congress voted Wednesday night to put a quick end to nationwide strike by 235,000 rail workers that threatened an already weak economy. A bill establishing a new emergency board to resolve the remaining disputes and impose a settlement in 65 days was approved on a voice vote without dissent by the Senate after passing the House 400-5.

### DOW BREAKS 3000 BARRIER:

After eight months of teasing Wall Street with several feints at the psychological milestone, the Dow Jones industrial average finally closed above the 3000 level Wednesday. The big-stock average gained 17.58 points to 3004.46. That surpassed the Dow's previous record of 2999.75, set July 16 and July 17.

### SOLDIERS LOOK FOR SHELTER SITES:

About 100 U.S. soldiers scouted sites in northern Iraq on Wednesday for camps to shelter, clothe, feed and protect Kurdish refugees fleeing Saddam Hussein's forces. Iraq swiftly denounced the action. President Bush has warned Baghdad not to interfere. Six large camps will be surrounded by smaller camps for as many as 600,000 Kurds now in the mountains of northern Iraq or in Turkey.

### LOTTO NUMBER IS DRAWN:

Californians, bitten by the Lotto bug for more than a week, come back to earth Thursday. The winning numbers in the USA's richest jackpot - \$117.1 million - were picked Wednesday night. The winning numbers: 1-7-16-19-26-53. Bonus number: 52. The chances of winning were one in 23 million.

### POLL SAYS VICTIMS SHOULD DECIDE:

Rape victims should decide if their names are published or broadcast, a USA TODAY Poll found. Sixty percent said alleged victims should consent before being identified; 31% said the names shouldn't be made public; 6% said the media doesn't need consent. Debate was stirred when the New York Times and others named the woman who said she was raped at the Kennedy's Florida home.

### TAINTED BLOOD DISTRIBUTED:

Blood testing positive for the AIDS virus and hepatitis B was distributed mistakenly by a Portland, Ore., Red Cross blood-collection center, a federal report says. Inspectors don't know if the blood was given to patients or went unused. A congressional aide who has probed Red Cross supplies, says the findings in an FDA inspection raise questions about the safety of the USA's supply.

### AIDS LAW IS SUGGESTED:

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles is pushing for a law - the first of its kind in any state - to require HIV-infected health care professionals to report their condition to a medical board. His announcement comes after a second Florida dentist diagnosed with AIDS closed his practice and urged his patients to consider being tested for the HIV virus. "It's prudent," Chiles said.

### DISTRESS SUITS NOT ALLOWED:

Airline passengers may not sue carriers for emotional distress they suffer on "white knuckle" international flights, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The unanimous decision has no impact on suits for "mental injury" on domestic flights, which are governed by state laws. In most states, passengers must prove the airline was grossly negligent to win money damages for emotional injury.

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## Dr. Sara Bennett named Advisor of the Year

G-A Staff Reports

Professor of Biology Sara Neville Bennett has been named GSU's Advisor of the Year in recognition of her outstanding contributions to student advisement.

Dr. Bennett was nominated for the award by her department head and was selected by a committee of university deans, chaired by the associate vice president for academic affairs.

As advisor of the year, she is GSU's nominee for the Eighth American College Testing/National Association of Collegiate Academic Advisors (ACT/NACADA) Region 4 Outstanding Advisor Award.

Dr. Bennett is a GSU alumna and 25-year veteran of the university faculty. For more than 20 years she served as the pre-dental advisor and for the past three years she has been the senior pre-medical advisor. She has served on the Medical Dental Admissions Review Board for more than 20 years and has been the chairperson of the board for the past three years.

In addition to advising undergraduate students, she has



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— Dr. Bennett

been the major professor for a number of undergraduate students doing research in her laboratory. Among her former advisees are many of the dentists, physicians, biology teachers and laboratory personnel in this region.

"Careful planning is essential for my students," said Dr.

Bennett. "Not only must they meet the requirements for a degree from Georgia Southern, but they must also have the proper coursework to prepare them for the professional schools. Timing of their courses is critical, since they must be prepared to take the dental or medical school admission examinations (DAT or

MCAT) during their junior year."

"It is essential to balance the academic course load so that it is not impossibly demanding, but at the same time demonstrates that the student will be able to handle the heavy course load at the dental or medical schools. When you realize what you do or don't do can affect the future career and life of a student, it is an awesome responsibility and not one to be taken lightly."

Dr. Bennett cited six points to her philosophy of advising: First, to try to emulate the excellent advisors she had been privileged to have as a student; Second, to be thoroughly familiar with academic programs, rules and regulations and to be aware of the importance of planning ahead for a course of study; Third to recognize the need to be honest and frank with her advisees; Fourth, to realize the similarities and differences in needs of undergraduate and graduate students; Fifth, to always remember that from her students she has received much more than she has given.

Dr. Bennett earned a B.S. in biology, a B.S. Ed., and an M.S.

in biology from GSU. Her Ph.D. in microbiology is from the University of Georgia.

She is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the Georgia Academy of Science, the Genetics Society of Georgia, the Southeastern branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the North America Research Society-Sigma Xi.

Dr. Bennett's research interest is in genetics of the fungus *Neurospora* in which she collaborates with a colleague and with graduate students. She is very active in participation in professional meetings and fosters participation by her graduate students.

During this year she, along with other members of her research group, presented 10 research papers with the most recent being at the international Sixteenth Fungal Genetics Conference at Asilomar, California.

She is a native of Statesboro and a graduate of Statesboro High School, and is married to Lovett Bennett. They have three children and five grandchildren.

## International week to be held

G-A Staff Reports

GSU will begin the 1991 International Week on April 29. Festivities will continue through Saturday, May 4.

The goal of this week-long activity is to celebrate all the international components of the GSU community, the international students who attend GSU, the international faculty and the staff members of GSU, the international research that is being done in the various departments, the multicultural nature of the meals, entertainment, athletics and dress.

Some of the week's activities include:

- A Study Abroad mini-fair to be held in the University Union.
- Sale of international flags

• Issuing of International Student Travel ID Cards (Available to American and International Students)

• Issuing of International Faculty Travel ID Cards (Available to American and International Faculty)

• A "Hyde Park" Speaker's Corner - daily

• International food tasting -- Union Commons

• International reception

• International films -- University Union Theatre and Cone Hall

• Residence hall decorations

• International Business Symposium

• International Fashion Show

A final calendar of events will be available April 22.

## Program changes name

G-A Staff Reports

GSU's International Studies Program is expanding its objectives and changing its name to the Center for International Studies.

Working out of the South Building, Dr. Zia Hashmi, who directed the International Studies Program, will continue to direct

the new Center. Hashmi is a professor of political science.

The objectives of the Center are to enhance the international dimension in relevant courses throughout the university curriculum and to organize faculty workshops that will increase interaction among academic support disciplines related to inter-

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## Is it deep enough to dive in?

Two GSU students watch as beautiful Eagle Creek rises above its banks due to Wednesday's afternoon storm. The sudden storm caused flooding and power outages in many parts of Statesboro. Many vehicles were trapped by the floods and police answered three calls to assist such vehicles, according to published reports. (Photo by Robby Weatherly)

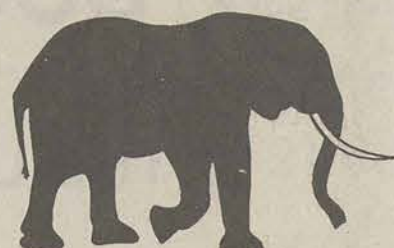
## Ex-candidate for lieutenant governor speaks to Young Republicans

By KEN WARD  
Staff Writer

Matt Towery, former candidate for Georgia lieutenant governor was the guest speaker at GSU's College Republicans, in March.

"The time for young people to join the Republican Party is now," said Towery. "Many people come to me and ask how do I get involved in politics? The best way for you go get involved is to help Republican candidates get elected."

Towery served as speech writer and Special Assistant to



Senator Mack Mattingly (R). He has also assisted other elected Republican officials, including Newt Gingrich.

As a first-time candidate,

*"The time for young people to join the Republican Party is now."*

—Matt Towery, former Lieutenant Governor of Georgia.

Towery has earned rave reviews for his speaking ability as well as statewide recognitions for his knowledge of the issues.

"I've always heard that there is

no difference between a Georgia Republican and a Georgia Democrat," Towery said. "However, they are not the same. Georgia Democrats say that they are 'conservative Democrats,' but we are the most highly taxed state in the Southeast and our educational system remains at the very bottom."

"The people who represent us on the state level are no different than the national Democrats. If every there was an illustration that a Georgia Democrat is not the same as a conservative Georgia Republican it was in the horrendous votes on the floor of the U.S. Senate by Sam Nunn and Wyche Fowler."

Keith Wilson, president of GSU's College Republicans said,

"It was an honor to have Mr. Towery speak with us; his dynamic speech gave us inspiration to continue spreading a resounding conservative voice throughout our campus."

Towery added, "Before we see the year 2000 there will be a Republican governor in Georgia's Governor's mansion. Every time we have a gubernatorial election we (the Republican Party) get closer and closer to winning."

The GSU College Republicans will be sponsoring an issues presentation on May 14. "This will be a meeting for both the Democrat and Republican Parties to lay it on the line and present their platforms," Wilson said.



## National controversy continues over the naming of rape victim

By JUDY KEEN

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A supermarket tabloid has published the identity of the woman who says she was raped last month at the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Fla., and the story could set up a court battle over Florida's law barring publication of the names of women who say they were sexually assaulted.

It also renews a national debate over whether the news media should publish or broadcast names of people who say they were raped.

The Globe tabloid quotes the 29-year-old woman extensively — based on British press reports — saying she would get even with William Kennedy Smith, the key suspect in the case.

Smith, 30, a medical student and nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., denies attacking the woman. No charges have been filed.

Despite Florida's law, the paper — based in Boca Raton, Fla., with a circulation of 1.3 million — printed the woman's name and her photo Monday under the headline "Kennedy Rape Gal Exposed."

The woman's name had not appeared in any U.S. publications, but it was published in England's Sunday Mirror, which is owned by British media tycoon Robert Maxwell. A year ago, Maxwell



almost bought The Globe from a Montreal firm, but the deal fell through.

"Everyone in the world knows the victim's identity," said Globe Editor Wendy Henry. "Her name and photo had been published in newspapers and magazines worldwide."

"The Globe feels in matters of extraordinary public interest, our readers should also have access to all the facts. We must also point out there is no shame in being the victim of a mugger in the alley," Henry said.

In recent months, the U.S. media's policy of not publishing the names of women who accuse a man of rape has been severely questioned. The men being accused usually are named.

"The press is in the midst of a wrenching internal debate about whether and, if so, when it should reveal the name of a rape victim,"

said Floyd Abrams, a First Amendment lawyer.

Last week, Iowa's Des Moines Register won a Pulitzer Prize for stories in which a rape victim — Nancy Ziegenmeyer — allowed her name to be used to try to counter the shame victims often feel.

"We won't name the woman unless she wants to be named, or her name becomes such common knowledge that not naming her becomes irrelevant," said USA TODAY Editor Peter S. Prichard.

Miami lawyer Angel Castillo Jr., a former New York Times reporter, said newspapers' policies barring publication of names of people who say they were raped are a paternalistic double standard.

"No one has agonized a lot about publishing the identity of Mr. Smith, who is presumed innocent and has not been charged with a crime," he said.

Barry Bingham Jr., publisher of "FineLine, The Newsletter on Journalism Ethics," said journalists' views are shifting, but readers would create an uproar if newspapers began publishing all the names of women who file sexual assault charges.

"If I were publisher of a major newspaper," he said, "I would not publish the name of this woman without her consent, unless we had reason to believe (her story) was a fraud."

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## Professor payed big bucks

By DENNIS KELLY

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William Glenn must feel a little like Darryl Strawberry.

Glenn, a scientist, might not haul in the kind of bucks thrown at superstar baseball players like Strawberry, now paid nearly \$4 million a year.

But in the world of higher education, Glenn is one of a growing number of superstar professors whose services are courted by colleges trying to build a reputation or attract more grant money.

Glenn was lured to Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton in 1989 to become director of its imaging systems laboratory, a role in which he's developing state-of-the-art technology for the potentially lucrative field of high-definition TV.

He was hired for \$114,550, far more than the school's other professors, and that doesn't include the monies from other research contracts.

"My main interest has to do with work, not so much the money," he says. "It looked like a healthier environment."

But big money is being offered nevertheless to nationally prominent professors, particularly in biological and physical sciences, in

economics and, to a lesser extent, in humanities.

"It's like a baseball team," says Phillip F. Schewe of the American Institute of Physics in New York. "If you can go after a batter that hits .350 instead of .250, you're going to go get him. If you have to pay \$3 million, so be it."

Salary figures for individual professors are hard to come by, but anecdotes tell the story.

Paul Chu, co-chair of the physics department at the University of Houston, was courted consistently because of his stature as a leading researcher on superconductivity. In response, the university several years ago doubled his salary. Pressed about his salary now, Chu says only that it's "in the range" of \$150,000.

The university also has committed millions of its own dollars, along with funds from the state and private foundations, to develop the Texas Center for Superconductivity.

Jack H. Schuster, professor of education and public policy at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., says the bidding on professors starts with salaries and benefits. But schools

often offer packages that include labs, added staff and promises of opportunities to build departments.

"We're talking about relatively few instances," Schuster says. "The average compensation for faculty members is still modest. So it would be unfortunate to convey an impression that there are substantial numbers of faculty members able to command a princely salary. It just doesn't happen."

Part of what drives the bidding wars is prestige building.

Duke University in Durham, N.C., did that when it lured Henry Louis Gates Jr. from New York's Cornell University. Gates is considered the leading scholar in black literature.

But this year, Duke fell victim to the same strategy. Gates moves from Duke to Harvard University this summer. Stanley Fish, chair of Duke's English department, says that's just the way the game is played.

"Don't get me wrong. The loss of Gates is a great one, because in his field he is the undisputed leader," Fish says. "But the fact that someone on faculty who is well thought of leaves is just part of everyday salaries and benefits. But schools

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## Corrections & Amplifications

• In the Spring Rush story in the Tuesday, April 16 issue, the story contained incorrect figures on the drop rate for rush due to clerical error. Correct figures may be found in Dr. Orr's letter to the Editor on page 4.

• The correct title of the Martial arts club is the GSU Martial arts club. We regret these errors.

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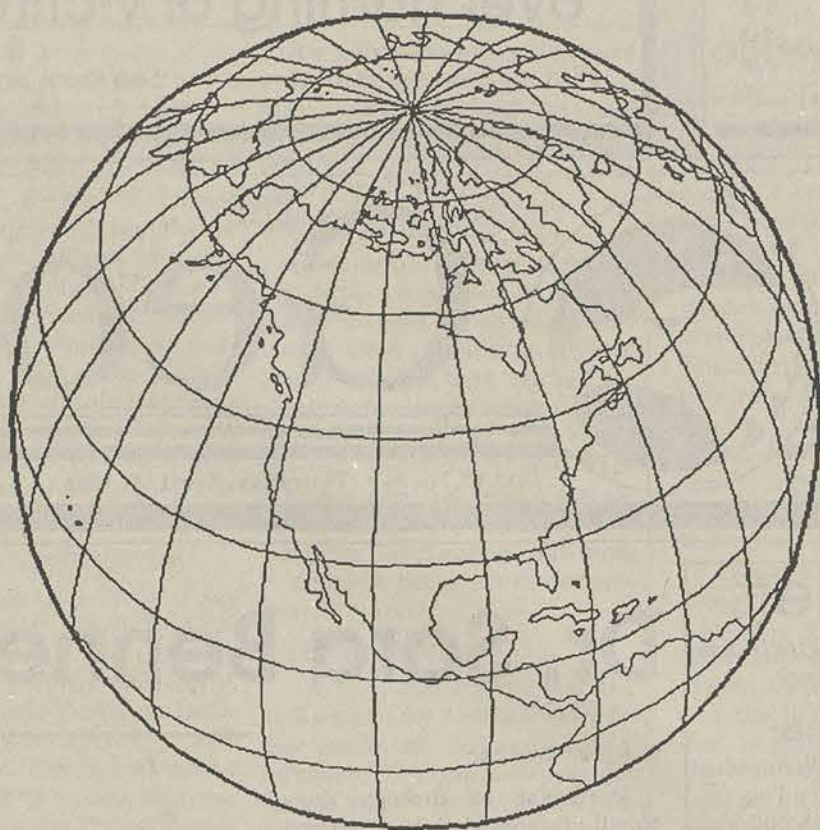
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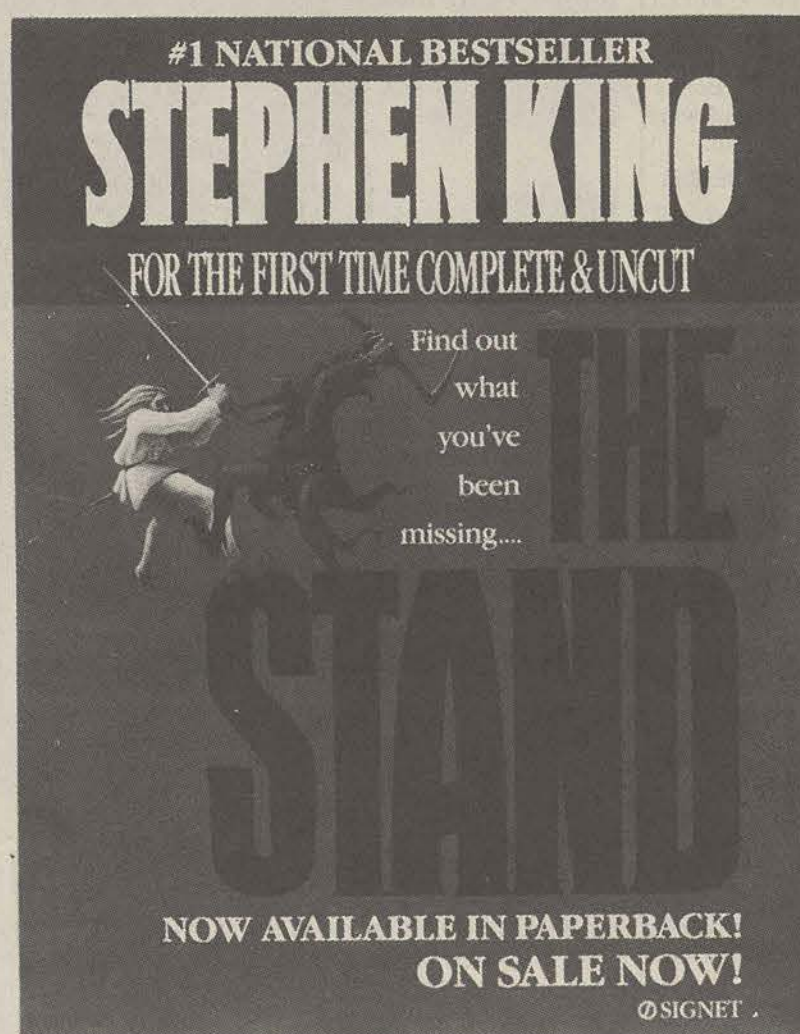
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## Campus Briefs

### Friday, April 19

•Landrum Dining Hall is introducing a new Belgian waffle that will be available during breakfast hours. Students will be in charge of cooking and topping their own waffles.

### Saturday, April 20

•A free summit, "A Time for Healing: African American Students at the Crossroads," will be presented on the GSU campus April 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Union.

Keynoting the day's activities at 9:30 a.m. will be Dr. Joseph Silver, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University System of Georgia, who will speak in the Union Theater.

The workshops will address "Interracial and Intra-racial Violence: What's at the Core?"; "Implications of New Rules for Greek Organizations"; "Women Versus Men/Unnatural Enemies"; "Racism 101: Old Habits are Hard to Break;" and a faculty-staff forum, "Creating Tapestries: Interweaving Our Campus Culture."

The summit is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Division of Student Affairs, the Black Student Alliance, the Division of Academic Affairs and the School of Graduate Studies.

For further information, call Randy Gunter, director of Multicultural Affairs, at 681-5458.

•Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the first annual Alpha Stepshow at Xi Tau that will raise funds for the establishment of a \$1,000 minority scholarship that will go to a qualified freshman minority student at GSU next year.

•Movies! On April 20th and 21st, *Edward Scissorhands* will be shown in the Union theater at 7:00pm and 9:30pm.

For more information call

Marcus Camp at 681-7625 or Ben Harris at 681-7431.

•450 high school students will be visiting the campus of GSU during Spring Visitation Day.

### Tuesday, April 23

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering a course on Marathon Running Preparation for those interested in marathon running as well as middle distance running.

Instructors are Jim Hite and Joyce Hodges. The course will be held on Tuesday nights, April 23 and 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. The fee is \$25.

To register or for more information, contact the Southern Center at 681-5551.

•CLEC will present Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Jazz Quartet in the University Ballroom at 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 24

•Career Awareness Day at GSU on April 24 will bring representatives from some 30 organizations throughout the state to discuss careers and job opportunities with interested students.

Representatives will be stationed at tables in the University Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m..

Some of the employers committed to attending include Georgia Power, the Georgia Department of Transportation, Champs Sporting Goods Stores, Brooks Instruments-Emerson Electric, the U.S. Navy, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the

Georgia State Patrol, J.B. White Department Stores and other health, accounting, sales and insurance organizations.

Career Awareness Day is open to all students. For more information call GSU Placement Office at 681-5197.

### Friday, May 3

•The political Science Club and the International Studies Program will select the student delegation for the 1992 National Model United Nations which will be held in New York during April, 1992.

For additional information and applications contact the Center for International Studies, Rm. 153 of the South Building.

### Friday, May 9

•GSU's Foy Gallery is hosting a Juried Student Art Show May 9 to May 31. The jurors for this show are Patrick McCay from Savannah and Karen Beswick from Atlanta. All work can be delivered to Gallery 303, May 1-3 (by 5 p.m.) Cash prizes and scholarships will be awarded.

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# GSU Rugby team shows their asses

## Traffic light needed

Time to complain of traffic again. Driving on the GSU campus is getting more risky every day.

Currently the potential for accidents is highest at the intersection of Landrum/Mail Center parking lot and Chandler road.

At peak hours of the day Chandler is a very busy road. With students coming from both the Landrum parking lots and the Union parking lots during the afternoon after classes are over and driving through the Landrum parking lot to get to Chandler road, there are sometimes as many as three different lanes of traffic in the lot waiting to spill onto Chandler.

And turning left onto Chandler is almost impossible. It's time for a red light to be installed to regulate traffic even more.

Oncoming traffic is not visible to drivers turning left onto Chandler. This means that there is an accident waiting to happen there.

Someone's life should not be the determining factor as to whether or not this problem should be observed and corrected. The time is now. The problem is evident.

The solution lies in the hands of GSU administration-please save us before we kill ourselves in traffic accidents.

## Letters to the Editor Dean Orr corrects G-A

Dear Editor,

Your front page story suggesting that 80% of women going through Panhellenic Rush were dropped or cut before bid matching was totally wrong. I, of course, do not know if the source of the story was imagination, misinterpretation of information, or simply poor sources. I do know that the reporter did not consult the Greek Affairs Office during the preparation of this story.

For the record, 279 women began rush and 178 received bids. This means 63.8% of women who began rush were invited to pledge. This translates into a withdrawal rate of 36.2%, not 80%. Of the 101 women not invited to pledge, 73 withdrew for personal reasons or because they did not receive invitations from chapters that interested them. Eighteen received no invitations. The remaining 10 rushees were on an invitation list but the chapters involved filled quota before these rushees were selected. It should be noted that 10 of these rushees had selected only one chapter.

Rush, at best, is an anxious and difficult time for both rushees

and chapters. Quota always provides enough positions for all rushees to pledge some chapter. Unfortunately, when too many rushees want the same chapter, this chapter fills quota before all rushees match. This results in some rushees not receiving invitations, especially if they are rushing only one chapter. On the other hand, this same phenomena also results in some chapters receiving far fewer rushees than they desire. This causes heart-break on both sides. As members of Panhellenic will testify, most rushees could be very happy in several sororities. Unfortunately, at the time one goes through rush, all too often it is assumed that only "the one" chapter will do. This inevitably results in great disappointment.

I would appreciate your correcting the erroneous information headlined in Tuesday's **GEORGE ANNE**. Although far too many young women were disappointed, it was not nearly the disaster reported.

Sincerely,  
James D. Orr, Jr.  
Associate Dean of Students  
and Greek Advisor

## Martial Arts Club not Karate

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a couple of corrections about your article on the Karate Club in the April 15 edition of your paper.

Our name is the GSU Martial Arts Club, not the Karate Club. I realize that our name might have been rather long for use in your paper, but we feel it more properly reflects the diversity of styles represented in our club. We feel that karate is a restrictive term and

that it will make people of other styles feel they cannot join us.

We have a few members competing at the Battle of Atlanta, but the club as a whole is not actually competing. There are also several people going only to watch and support those competing. Thank you for your time and attention to these small details.

Eric Lunsford  
President GSU Martial Arts Club

*Editor's Note: This column is not to be taken as an all-encompassing view of the GSU Rugby team-certain members of the team were not involved in the incident; however, since the names of those who did participate were not available, a general view is given using the general term "team."*

For two months now I have had what is known in the profession as "writer's block." Well, last Saturday night the GSU Rugby team, along with some incompetent restaurant management on the part of Zax, presented me with a deplorable display of ignorance and drunken stupidity which has afforded me the inclination to write again.

I was enjoying the company of some friends inside Zax restaurant Saturday night when a group of shameless, fully naked, intoxicated beyond-coherence, drooling, stumbling idiots who were partying outside on the deck of Zax, decided to enter the restaurant and do what someone told me was "the elephant walk." That's a foolish-looking drunken ritual in which guys strip and bend over in a single file line, place their hands between their legs and grab the guy standing behind him by the hand, and parade around while holding on to one another. Almost as bad as a local fraternity's traditional male sex dance, that which is called "gatoring."

Anyway, it was as gay looking as it sounded. First I see one guy, Tony as I am told was his name, naked at the door. Then I realized what they were doing.

They came into the restaurant

### From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

and proceeded to make complete asses of themselves, as I am told they do everywhere they go. And as they finished their little charade another guy announces to the people seated and eating that "that was just a little appetizer for you."

And the fact that they were all too damn drunk to realize that what they were doing was not only wrong, but against the law really made the situation that much worse. They were all smiling, laughing, enjoying themselves while the sober patrons of Zax struggled to keep their dinner down.

Needless to say most everyone in the restaurant got up and left. But I wanted to sit and watch these prideless fools a little longer and see just how much embarrassment they could bring upon the human race at one gathering. Guys, let me tell you that you did an excellent job.

So I find the manager of Zax who was outside manning the keg the drunks were drinking from. I guess he didn't realize that everyone had had a bit too much to drink by then. Mike Dunn was his name, and I asked him if he was aware that public nudity was against the law. He said yes.

Not satisfied with that answer I pryed a little deeper. I asked him what he intended to do about

the drunks and he said that they had "lost their drinking privileges here, just like they do everywhere they go."

Well obviously he didn't see the display the imbeciles gave his paying customers or he would have had more balls than to just sit and let it all happen.

Mike, why didn't you ask them to leave? Why didn't you call the police? What kind of manager are you? When I managed Taco Bell the first sign of rowdy behavior by anyone got their asses booted out for the night.

Sure most guys on the rugby team are big, rowdy, beer-drinking brawlers, but none of them are beyond the reach of the law, and outside the arresting power of an officer of the law. They are nothing a police officer can't kick out of a business establishment when they disrupt the order of said establishment.

I am willing to bet that the GSU Rugby team will be back in Zax soon. They drink too much of Zax beer to be kicked out, right Mike? Mike, can you live up to that promise that they have lost their drinking privileges? I challenge you to!

I must say that I am sure you lost some customers because you couldn't guarantee a polite and sanitary dining atmosphere. But hell-as long as the rugby team buys kegs you can pay the bills, huh?

And as for the rugby team let me say that you guys really degraded yourselves with your behavior Saturday night. Just because your sport caters to roughneck displays of manhood and physical pain does not mean that

you are allowed to bring that pre-cambrian attitude off of the playing field and into the civilized society of man. Contrary to what your egos may hold, no one gets off on that type of reckless behavior.

And to expect school funding and support with a reputation like the one you guys are forming is a ludicrous idea. GSU would be better suited to build a furnace and shovel its money into it rather than fund a team of drunken idiots.

Party however you want. Strip off your clothes and fondle one another if it makes you happy-but for the sake of decency do it somewhere out of the public's eye.

My point is, if you guys want GSU to support your efforts, you better clean up your act and apologize to the public-notably the patrons who were forced to view your antics last Saturday night.

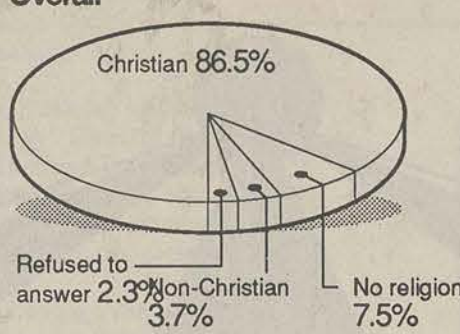
I realize that not all the players were drunk and "acting a fool." I even spoke with the unofficial coach of the team that night before the incident occurred. I have great respect for Paul Harris and he certainly was not acting as his teammates were, but the collective herd was as blissfully and mercilessly free of the ravages of intelligence and self-pride as anyone can possibly get. Nice going guys.

And by the way, if I were you "elephant walkers," which I must certainly am not, I would think twice about baring such wee genitalia in public again; for, not only is the act an embarrassment, but that which you are showing apparently speaks of the size of your minds as well.

## United States remains solidly religious

More than 90% of people in the United States identify with some religion, most with Christianity. But almost 40 Protestant sects alone were cited by respondents, indicating the diversity within the majority. Here's what a newly released survey reveals about religion in the United States:

### Overall



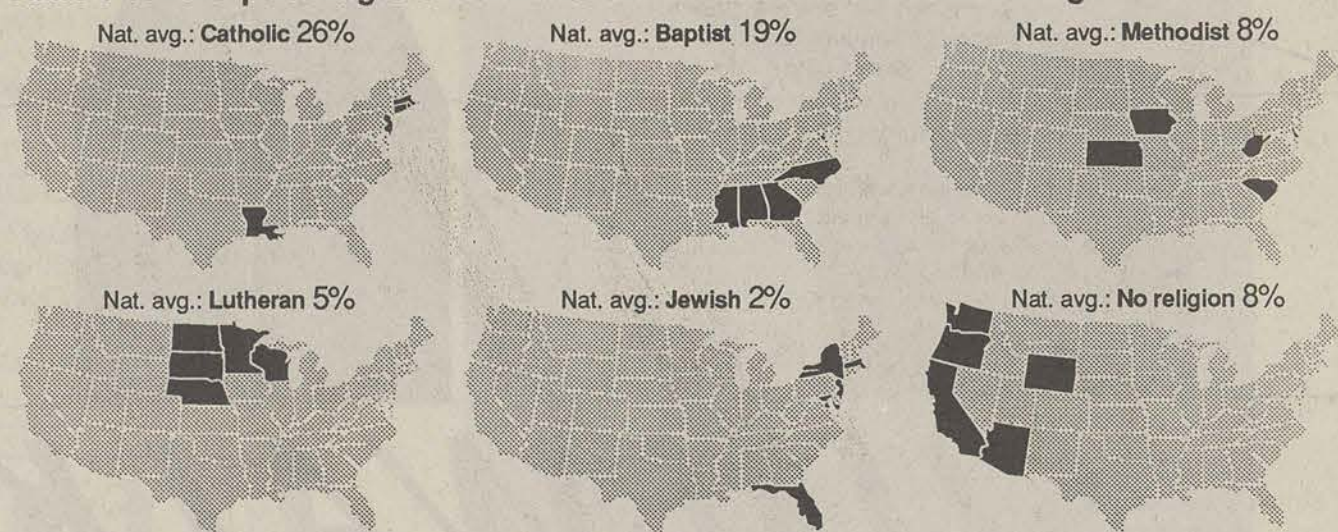
### Pentecostals have lowest median age, Presbyterians are oldest

	Median age
Presbyterian	48.2
Methodist	48.0
Episcopalian	45.7
Lutheran	45.4
Jews	44.4
Baptist	44.1
Mormon	41.6
Catholic	40.1
Pentecostal	39.8

### Jews are most urban, Baptists the least

Jews	96%
Catholic	84.5%
Episcopalian	83.3%
Presbyterian	77.8%
Mormon	72.9%
Lutheran	71.2%
Pentecostal	69.0%
Methodist	66.3%
Baptist	66.1%

### States that have percentages of adherents that far exceed the national average:



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## Hats unconsciously show elements of taste and style of all

By BARBARA NACHMAN  
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College Information Network

Consider the baseball cap, a humble item of apparel.

With its jaunty visor and rounded crown, it shows no pretense. With its tiny price and huge variety, it is available to nearly everyone. You could call it the quintessence of sartorial democracy.

Now consider flamboyant British publisher Robert Maxwell, the new owner of the New York Daily News. Even before he completed negotiations with the paper's trade unions, Maxwell turned up at press conferences wearing a dap-

per red bow tie and a sporty blue baseball cap emblazoned with the Daily News logo.

What does it mean?  
Plenty, says costume historian Patricia Cunningham.

"People don't just wear hats arbitrarily," insists Cunningham, who is also an associate professor at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Cunningham is of the opinion that "wearing a hat closely associates people to an image they want to project as well as the way they want to perceive themselves." In other words, much is said by what you wear on your head.

"Baseball hats connect you to a group," agrees Ruth Rubinstein,

professor of sociology at Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology.

Rubinstein says Maxwell slipped on his headgear to introduce an informal, friendly atmosphere during his negotiations with the unions and to create a sense of connection with them.

"He was saying let's forget about formalities. Let's get the job done."

Throughout the nation people are getting the job done with baseball caps firmly planted on their heads. Cunningham says the caps have reached fad proportions, often taking over the job of message T-shirts as a way of "making a

statement without making a statement."

She calls it communicating non-verbally with clothing.

Rubinstein says the cap has become an all-American uniform, "a way of feeling connected without actually waving the flag. Other than jeans, can you think of anything as American?" she asks.

But the lowly baseball cap isn't the only headgear that tells it like it is. Had Maxwell donned a beret, a bowler or a boater, Maxwell would have sent the world a different signal.

Imagine, for example, that he turned up at those union negotiations wearing a 10-gallon cowboy

hat. What would he be saying then?

"The person wearing a cowboy hat in the city is trying to show that he's really this rugged individualist," says costume historian Cunningham. We're talking about a sunset on Old Gray. I'll-get-the-job-done-myself.

Cunningham is quick to say that hats don't always send the same message to all people. She says that while wearing a particular hat might suggest one thing to most people, sometimes small groups have other meanings for their headgear.

Take the beret.  
"There's definitely a sort of

French connection," says Cunningham, adding that berets are often worn by people who see themselves as somewhat arty and want to express that to the world. ...someone who sees himself as knowledgeable in the world of humanities," she says.

But then there are the Green Berets. Members of this elite fighting force certainly did not wear their berets to communicate an intimate understanding of Monet, Mozart and Moliere.

Similarly, when women take over a man's chapeau, the message changes dramatically. The classic British bowler is a good example. See HATS, page 10

## Trends Across the USA

### FURNITURE IS CONSERVATIVE

Flashy furniture is out, comes the signal from the international furniture mart, opening Thursday in High Point, N.C. Conservative remains the operative word. "People just aren't ready to make an extreme fashion statement," says Nancy High of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association.

### AIRPORT PLAYGROUNDS CROPPING JP

Though families and other leisure travelers make up only a third of the USA's travelers, they are starting to command attention. The Greater Pittsburgh International Airport has a 1,600-square-foot playground called Kidsport. Boston and New York's La Guardia are trying out family-oriented areas. The San Jose International Airport and Seattle also have children's areas.

### TV IS EVERYWHERE

First it was specialized channels for home viewing. Now, the trend is toward specialized channels for specialized viewing locations. On its way: the Checkout Channel, for the captive audience of those in store checkout lines. And CNN is expected to announce details Wednesday about The Airport Channel - which allows travelers in lines at airports to tune into CNN.

### HOME COMPUTER SALES MAY REVIVE

The boom in first-quarter home-computer sales has shrunk to a boomlet - another victim of the recession and the gulf war. Sales of home PCs fell 34% in January and February. Still, PC makers are convinced the market will return. Korean giant Samsung debuted its Sensor PCs Tuesday, priced at \$1,399 to \$1,995. Tandy Corp. will introduce its second home PC on Thursday, priced under \$1,000. Tandy's first home computer, the 1000 RL, costs \$750 to \$1,299.

### EAT THE WRAPPER

Environmentally conscious consumers bothered by convenience foods' packaging can take heart. Edible coatings made from natural ingredients are being developed. When sprayed onto foods as a film a few thousandths of an inch thick, the coatings prevent spoilage and can prevent mold. "In the '90s, we are talking about food that is safe for the environment," says researcher Antonio Torres.

### WANNABES SING ALONG

Lip-synching is out, say trend-forecasters. In its place: karaoke, or clubs where would-be singers can croon along with their favorite pop stars - with the original artist's voice muted. They're spreading across the country and the clientele ranges from "college kids to grandparents," says one club owner. Pioneer even offers Laser Karaoke for \$700.

### SEPARATES COME TOGETHER

The latest word in fashion is adaptability, designers suggest. Separates that can make a day or night look are popular. Examples: a cardigan-style daytime suit that works for the office becomes a nighttime outfit with a different blouse. Key: seasonless fabrics like combed cotton. Contrasting trim gives an outfit more mix-and-match versatility

### CROCHET MAKES A COMEBACK

Crocheted items are making a comeback - and not only in clothing. The '90s version, lighter weight and more colorful, is showing up on accessories. Throw pillows, purses and small pouches decorated with crochet work and beading add to wardrobes.

### FURNITURE LOOKS VICTORIAN

Tapestry prints, combined with deep rich colorations, decorative trims and fringes, give today's furniture "an almost Victorian look," says Ruth Clark of Pearson Company. Still very big is the English Country House look.

### CALIF. LOOK TURNS TRADITIONAL

Also, says Clark, the relaxed southern California look has translated into a more traditional "Adirondack lodge look," with plush seating, soft pillows and deep rich colors. The pastels of the Southwest have grown deeper, too - into rich Oriental rug colors of forest green, royal blue, garnet.

### FABRICS ARE 'OPULENT'

Trends appearing at the High Point, N.C., furniture mart, the twice-yearly showcase of the furniture industry, include fabrics getting opulent, formal and expensive. And conservative. Wood finishes are light (such as pine), but darker finishes are gaining importance. Painted Shaker collections continue to be strong.

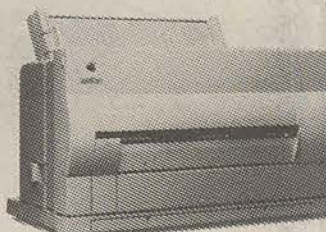
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## Free sex to homecoming soldiers

By MICHAEL PHILLIS

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RENO, Nev. — For two sand-weary Marines just back from the Persian Gulf, the road to the Mustang Ranch brothel ran through Kuwait City.

"That's all we thought about, that's all the division talked about," Cpl. Robert Regalado said Thursday as he stood at the Mustang bar pondering which of the prostitutes he wanted to spend the next 24 hours with.

Brothel manager and former owner Joe Conforte said more than a hundred servicemen have taken advantage of his offer for a free 24-hour, take-out date with one of the women, but the two Marines were the first to arrive in full dress uniforms.

"There's been a lot of support by all Americans and, believe me, we appreciate it," said Sgt. Howard Rescoe. "But when Joe Conforte supports the troops, he really supports the troops."

Rescoe, 24, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and Regalado, 27, of San Jose, Calif., said they began a 30-day leave Wednesday by driving 600 miles from Camp Pendleton, at Oceanside, Calif., to Reno to pick a date from the traditional brothel "line up."

They had been awake for more than 27 hours, much of it spent partying in downtown Reno, and said their only worry was whether the women would have the stamina to keep up.

"There's no way we're going to wear out," Regalado said. "We're Marines, and we know how to last. But we might need another two girls if these get tired. I'm sure Joe understands these things."

The two women they chose, Tracy, a tall blonde, and Darlene, a brunette, appeared to be cheerfully up to the task.

When Conforte made the free-date offer last December, his only condition was that the men bring proof they served in the gulf and they were single.

Rescoe and Regalado brought "leave and earnings" statement, which showed they were both given combat pay for service in the gulf and noting they were single.

A 24-hour take-out date with one of the Mustang women costs about \$1,000, Conforte said, with the house and prostitute evenly splitting the money.

Under the arrangement, Conforte said the house will pay the women their \$500 share.

"I think I bit off more than I can chew here," Conforte said. "This is going to end up costing about \$500,000. But I have no regrets."

He said between 100 and 150 servicemen have taken him up on the offer. That's before the bulk of the 500,000 U.S. troops return. He has 1,000 other letters from men

in the gulf promising to show up.

For the ladies, going on the dates is a double bonus.

"I feel good about the money. It's not every day you can make \$500 a day here," said Michelle Smith. "And it's patriotic. It's both, the money and patriotic."

"They were over there fighting for us, so it's more special than with other folks. And they have fun," she said.

Rescoe and Regalado were with the 3rd Assault and Amphibious Division. They were sent to Saudi Arabia Aug. 17 and arrived at Camp Pendleton April 5.

A Marine in their unit in the gulf had a sister who worked at a casino in Reno. She sent him a clipping from the Gazette-Journal in December announcing the offer.

"Once one guy knew about it, the whole division knew about it," Rescoe said.

"You can't imagine, everyone, the whole division, was talking about it. Joe Conforte is kind of a hero to us."

The Mustang Ranch has been a legal brothel 10 miles east of Reno for 20 years, and an illegal

one about 10 years before that.

The Internal Revenue Service foreclosed on it last year for \$15 million in principal, interest and penalties it says Conforte owes from a 1977 tax evasion conviction. A newly formed corporation called Mustang Properties, Inc., whose owners have never been identified, bought it at an IRS action in November for \$1.5 million and named Conforte the new manager.

Always looking on the bright side, Conforte, said of the possible half million dollars in losses: "You know, this is all IRS deductible. It is."

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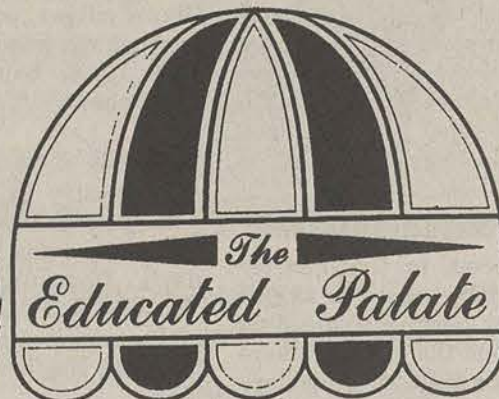
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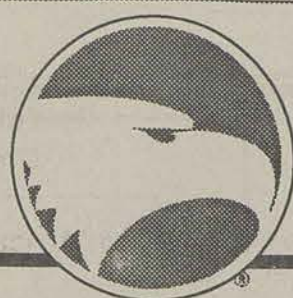
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## Eagles pillage Bucs in two-game series Even season record at 23-23

By ERIC WEISENMILLER  
Sports writer

The GSU baseball Eagles evened their record at 23-23 for the season in a decisive 9-1 encounter with the Charleston Southern Buccaneers Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles exploded with five runs in the third inning to take the lead for good.

The Eagles' scoring spree followed two innings of missed opportunities. Five men were left on base in the first two innings. Despite several hard-hit balls, the Eagles could not secure a run until the third.

Joey Hamilton's solid pitching performance allowed only one hit while striking out three in three innings of work.

The Eagle scoring began promptly in the bottom of the third inning when Todd Greene reached base on an interference

call. Chad Sumner followed by ripping the first of his two homers in the game down the left field line.

Then Mike Miller stepped up to double off the wall in right field. First baseman Mike Yuro followed suit by pounding a double that sent Miller home for run number three.

A single by David Dupree sent Yuro to third and Doug Eder followed with a walk to load the bases.

Bucs pitcher Tommy Ansell then proceeded to walk home the Eagles' fourth run and headed for the showers.

Still with no outs, Kevin Hallman chalked up his 18th RBI with a sacrifice fly which scored Dupree from third.

However, the festivities were soon ended when Chris Petersen grounded into a double play.

Mike Miller resumed the hitting barrage in the fourth inning with a tremendous two-run blast to center (his 11th homer of

the year). This strengthened the Eagle lead to 7-0.

GSU pitchers Jim Carragher and Tim Roth held Charleston Southern in check for the remainder of the game, allowing just one run on seven hits.

The only Buccaneer scoring came in the fifth inning when Ashley Creel doubled to right-center with two men on base to score Steve Strickland and avert the shutout.

The Eagles extended their lead by one in the sixth inning thanks to Sumner's second homer of the day.

After a throwing error sent Miller to second base, Yuro followed up with line-drive double to the gap in left to score Miller. This put the game out of reach for the Bucs.

Hamilton was credited with his eighth win of the year. Roth picked up the save.

Charleston Southern (a non-conference opponent) dropped their record to 10-24.

## 'Walk' away with 15-10 win

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Editor

With a final score that looked like it belonged at a spring football game or intramural softball game, the GSU Eagles outscored the Charleston Southern Buccaneers 15-10 Monday at J.I. Clements Stadium.

In addition to the 25 runs, the two teams combined for 26 hits and six errors. The Eagles were actually out-hit 15-11, but took advantage of 11 walks.

GSU held leads of 2-0, 6-1, 8-1, 12-2, 14-2 and 15-4 before the Bucs erupted for six runs in the ninth inning to make the score close.

From the first inning alone, the fans in attendance should have known they were in for a wild one. GSU third baseman Kevin Hallman and first base-

man Mike Yuro combined to turn a triple play, the first at Clements since 1971.

In the bottom of the inning, Hallman added some offensive heroics. Hallman hit the first pitch he saw over the left-field wall for a lead-off home run, his third of the year. Three batters later, Chad Sumner laced an RBI single for a 2-0 Eagle lead.

The weirdness continued in the third. After the first two Eagle batters were retired, GSU loaded the bases on a single and two walks. David Dupree cleared the bases with a pop fly that fell between the second baseman, first baseman and right fielder.

GSU scored twice in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. With the bags loaded after (what else?) three walks, Mike Yuro and Dupree each received free passes to force in runs and give the home team an 8-1 advantage.

The Eagles continued the onslaught with four runs in the fifth. Chris Petersen got the green light on a 3-0 pitch and responded with a single up the middle to score Johnny Brown and Hallman.

After Petersen stole second, Todd Greene added the exclamation point. Greene drilled a 3-1 pitch over the left-field wall for his team-leading 18th homer, giving the Eagles a 12-2 lead.

The Eagles were still playing long ball in the seventh. After Sumner led off with a stand-up double, Bobby Slater tripled off the right-field wall to drive in Southern's 15th run.

Freshman pitcher Matt Shepard earned the win to improve his record to 2-0.

Before their outburst in the ninth, the Bucs scored one run in the second, one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

## No 'Battle of Ages' in the 'Boro

By CLAY HALL  
Guest writer

Evander Holyfield and George Foreman will meet tonight for the undisputed heavyweight championship, but Georgia Southern students and boxing fans of Statesboro will not be able to see the fight locally.

What has been billed as "The

Battle of the Ages" will be shown nationally on pay-per-view television, but according to Lee Johnson, general manager of Statesboro CATV, the cable company decided not to carry the event for economic reasons.

In the past, those who wanted to see a closed circuit fight could check into the Holiday Inn and watch it in a motel room, as many

did for the Mike Tyson-Razor Ruddock fight. That will not be an option this time, however. A spokesperson for the motel said that they will not be showing the fight.

Savannah appears to be the closest location to see the fight live. Though no bars will be showing the fight, the Savannah Civic Center is offering it on big

screen television. Advanced tickets at the civic center are \$14 over the phone or \$18 at the gate.

Savannah Cable is carrying the fight and residents within their area may purchase it for \$40.95, but viewers who do not have converter boxes will have to rent one for about six cents a day.

Johnson said the reason Statesboro CATV chose not to offer the fight was because the company marketing it, TVKO, required \$2,000 up front and 70 percent of the gross. Johnson said that there

See BATTLE, page 10

## Golf Eagles drive home TAAC title

By ERIC WEISENMILLER  
Sports writer

The Georgia Southern golf team gained champion status in the Trans America Athletic Conference at the conference tournament in DeBary, Fla. last weekend. The Eagles claimed the title for the first time since 1987.

The Eagles finished with a 17-over par 881, outshooting the runner-up Stetson team by 13 strokes and Texas-San Antonio by 20.

This victory redeemed Georgia Southern, which came off of a very disappointing sixth-place finish in the TAAC a year ago.

All-American Bo Fennell turned in his second consecutive

sub-par tournament total of 214 with rounds of 65, 76 and 73. He claimed the first-place finish for the Eagles.

Tim Logsdon finished in third place and Rick Bash took the seventh-place spot with totals of 218 and 222, respectively.

Mitch Marchman tied for 11th place and Chris Chuck took 32nd.

Fennell, Logsdon and Bash were each recipients of All-TAAC honors.

The 2nd Annual Bank South Invitational is slated for this weekend at the Sheraton Savannah Resort & Country Club. Georgia Southern will host the 54-hole event which will begin this afternoon.

## Sports Briefs

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### BRUINS, CAPITALS WIN OPENERS:

The Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals got the jump on opponents as NHL division final playoffs opened Wednesday. The Capitals scored three times in the third period to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 in Game 1 of the best-of-seven Patrick Division final; Cam Neely's second goal of the game gave the Bruins a 2-1 win against the Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division.

### TENNESSEE FACES 'DEATH PENALTY':

The Tennessee football program is facing "major" charges by the NCAA that could result in severe penalties, including a shutdown of the program. Acting university president Joseph E. Johnson said Wednesday he was notified of the investigation April 8. The school is accused of improper recruiting activities, lying to an NCAA investigator and running an improper summer camp.

## Diamond Ladies still 'rough-cut' following two-game split with Tech

By ERIC WEISENMILLER  
Sports writer

The GSU softball team ended a seven-game losing streak as they outlasted the Georgia Tech Lady Yellow Jackets in the first game of a Monday afternoon twin bill.

The Lady Eagles, who carried a 14-21-1 record into the contest, wasted no time by grabbing an early 2-0 advantage.

Christy Hill tripled in the first inning, driving home Mickey Paul and Melissa Williams, who carried what would be the winning runs.

The ladies from Tech did spark a slight rally in the third inning. Ropika Gunn's RBI triple put the tying run in scoring position, but with two outs Tech's Shannon Shelton grounded out to end the threat.

All further hope of a Tech comeback was stifled by the arm of freshman pitcher Carrie Collins and adequate defensive play. Collins improved her record to 7-11 for the season.

In the nightcap, however, things did not go quite as well.

The first inning saw three Lady Yellow Jackets cross the plate as a result of three costly Lady Eagle errors, an infield hit, and a squeeze bunt by left fielder Jan Hulsey.

Georgia Tech pitcher Kim Gulakowski silenced the Lady Eagle bats, allowing only four hits in seven innings of work.

The Lady Eagles' only scoring came in the third inning on a sacrifice fly which enabled Mickey Paul to sneak home.

The ladies from Tech padded their lead in the fourth inning with a four-run flurry which put the game out of reach.

Tech added another run in the fifth and held on to win by a total of 8-1.



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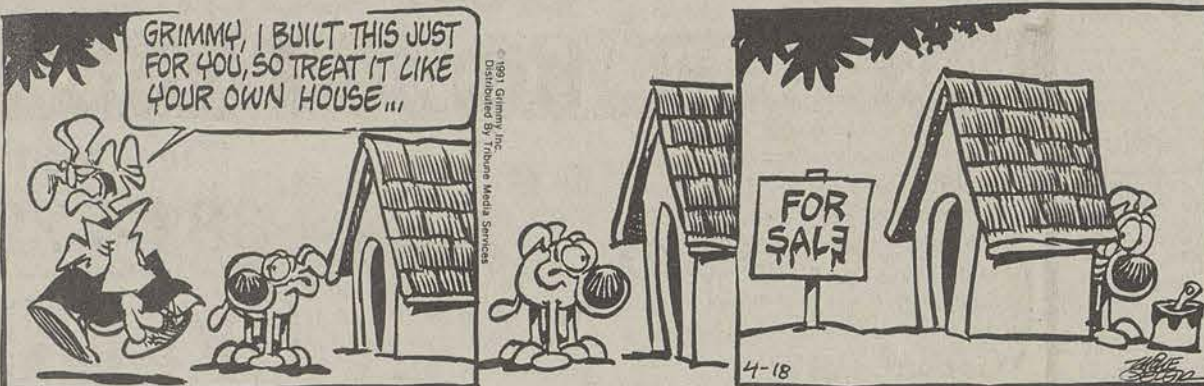
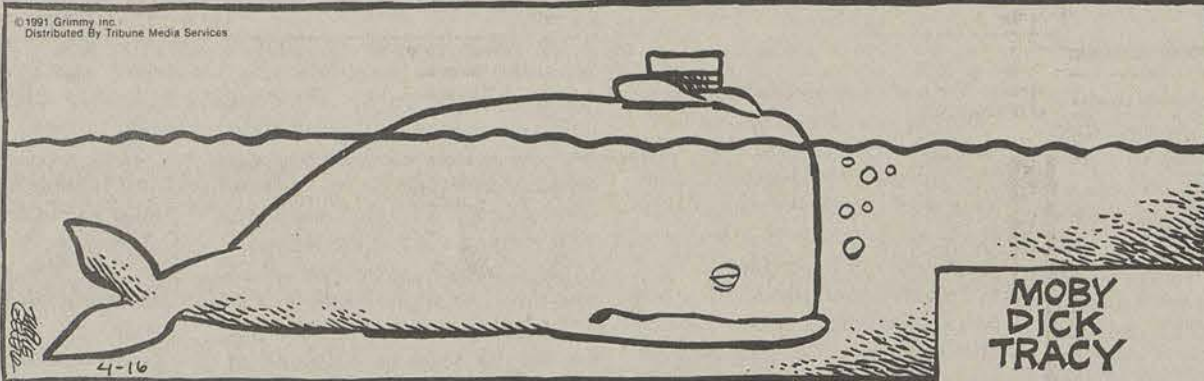
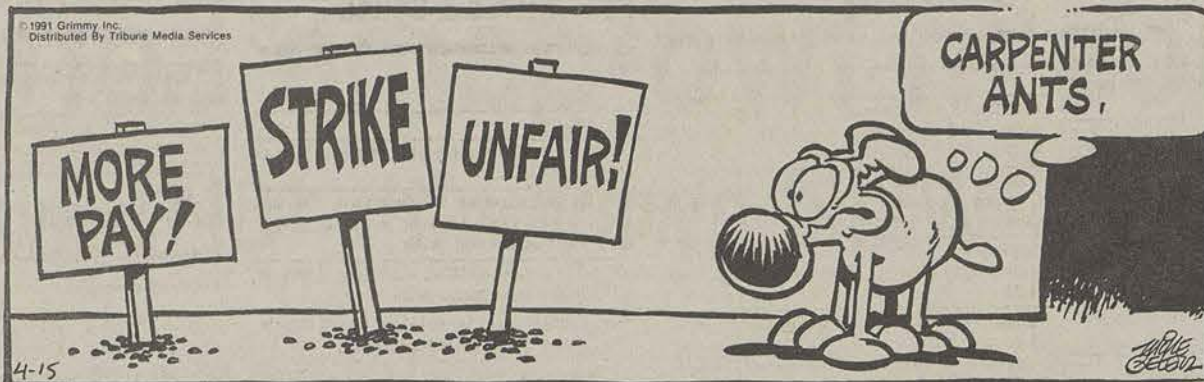
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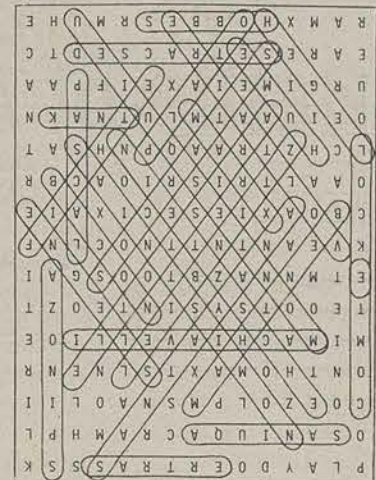
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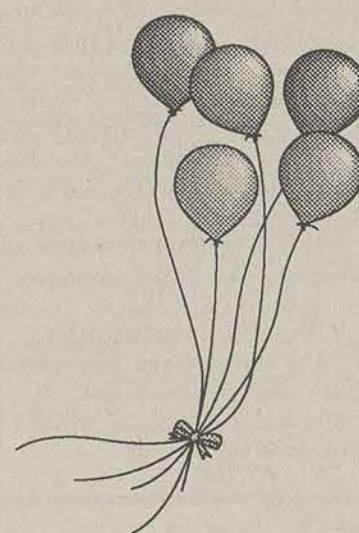
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## 01 • Announcements

PIAG elections will be held at the next meeting on Monday, April 22 at 4:30 in the Tech III Building. (4/19)

G.S.U. Martial Arts Club is open to all styles and all ranks. For information, contact Eric Lunsford at LB 13455. (4/30)

**BEACH PARTY!** Weekend blowout at Panama City, Fla. April 12-14, 19-21, 28-28, May 5-5, 10-12, 17-19. From \$40 per person/weekend complete price. Call Susan for your invitation (800) 874-6613; or call locally 489-1729 and ask for Todd. (4/19)

## 03 • Autos For Sale

1985 Outlast Supreme, Low mileage, T-tops, V-8, AM/FM stereo cassette, grey. For more information, call 681-4667. (4/30)

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse, Black, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM, 35+ mpg. Great condition. Reduced to \$8,950. Must sell! Call 587-2369. (4/30)

1984 Monte Carlo SS - White with blue interior. PS, PB, Power Windows, AM/FM Cassette stereo w/amp. Good Condition. \$3800 (price Neg.) Call Gary at 681-6695 or leave message. (4/26)

1985 Volkswagen Golf, 5-speed, silver, 2-door hatchback, A/C, brand new AM/FM stereo. \$2800. Call 681-0300 or 685-5189. (4/26)

1988 Mazda RX7 Turbo, 37,000 miles, all records kept in good condition. Call 764-3652. (4/23)

1981 Mazda RX-7, 5-speed, white w/black interior, great condition, \$3,300 OBO. Call 489-1564. (4/19)

## 04 • Auto Parts, Repair

Enkel Mag and 50 series tire (new). Ask for \$500. Call 681-6359. (4/26)

## 07 • Education

Academic Companions is a private simple-to-use singles network for researchers, artists, educators & scholarly students. Regional/local listings. Low cost. Academic Companions, POBox 346, Clinton, NY 13323 (4/19)

## 08 • Freebies

**MOVIE POSTERS:** If you would like one of the movie posters from the Campus Activities Board, come by the office, Union Room 207 - Heidi 681-5442. (5/31)

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

For Sale - King size water bed with book-shelf head-board. Great condition. \$250. Call 681-4610, ask for Mike. (4/30)

Moving Sale! Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Complete Queen Bed Set, Endtables, Nightstand, Console Television, Microwave Stand, and Aluminum Boat. Priced to sell! 489-8100. (4/26)

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## 11 • Help Wanted

Summer Camp Counselors and leaders for Gifted Children's Camp, June 30-July 5. Call 681-5555 and ask for Deborah Champion for an interview. Deadline: May 15, 1991. (5/3)

**Land a Job in Europe!** To get "Helpful Hints Guide" send \$4.95 plus \$2 S/H to: Alan McLouth, Abt.GSC, Postfach 1146, D7039 Weil im Schoenbuch, Germany. (4/19)

Conference assistants needed summer quarter to assist with camp and conference housing. Apply at Housing Office by 4/26 (4/23)

**200-500 Summer Camp Positions Available** - Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from "The Keys" to Wisconsin-Minnesota. One application reaches all camps. Applications at the Student Employment Office. (4/19)

**NOW HIRING!!! POOL MANAGERS -- LIFEGUARDS -- SWIM INSTRUCTORS -- SWIM COACHES --** For Counties of: Dekalb, Cobb, Gwinnett, Rockdale, and Clayton. SALARY RANGES: \$1,500 - \$4,000. Send Resumes to: PROFESSIONAL POOL CARE, INC., 3390 Old Klondike Road, Conyers, GA 30207. (or call 404-981-0892) (5/10)

Lifeguards, Swim Coaches, Swim Instructors: Summer positions available in the Atlanta Area. Excellent wages. Certification classes available. Contact SwimAtlanta Pool Management, 404-992-8818. (4/19)

## 12 • Lost & Found

"Reward" Lost Kappa Kappa Gamma Key. Great Sentimental Value. If found please contact Shelley at 681-6772. (4/30)

\*\*\* LOST \*\*\* A set of keys with a blue Residence Hall key ring was dropped on one of the stairs in the back of the South Bldg., if someone picked them up please call P.J. at 681-3627. They were dropped between 2pm - 3pm on Wed. April 10. (4/23)

Found: Men's wristwatch. Please call to identify. Mr. Bailey at Counseling Ctr. 681-5541. (4/23)

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Nintendo game system w/4 cartridges including Double Dribble. Call Joey at 681-9581. Asking \$75 (neg.) (4/30)

Centurion Cavalletto twelve-speed bike. Like new. \$200 OBO. 681-2919, ask for Carl. (4/26)

Two Murray Bicycles for sale. One man's 10-speed and one woman's cruiser. \$50 each OBO. 764-9916. (4/23)

Are your cosmetics TOO HIGH? Maybelline products at a Discount! Call 681-1393 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 12 pm to 6 pm. (4/23)

Complete Black-and-White Darkroom. Quality equipment. Excellent condition. Asking \$400. Must sell. Will bargain. Call Laura 839-2224 (Statesboro) (4/23)

1989 Trek 420 Racing Bike. Asking \$400, will take \$375. Equipped with Profile speed bars, Avocet computer. Excellent condition. See bike at Cycle Center. Call me and I will show you the bike at the store. Chris (Veszev 328) #6394 (4/19)

## 14 • Motorcycles

GSU Motorcycle Club. Interested? Call Don Love at 489-1553. One motorcycle enthusiast wanting to meet others. (4/19)

## 15 • Musical

Alvarez Acoustic 12-string for sale or trade. Asking \$230. Immaculate condition. Well maintained. Call Philip 681-4711 evenings. (4/23)

## 17 • Pets & Supplies

Two Oscars for sale. Best offer. 681-3361. (4/30)

AAAUGH! Eleven new born kittens. Aaaugh! Please come by 308 Donehow, M-F, 4-6, Sat-Sun, 2-6. (4/19)

## 18 • Photography

Complete Black-and-White Darkroom. Asking \$400. Call Laura 839-2224 (Statesboro). (4/23)

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Apartment Sub-Lease: Chandler Square Apartments #44, \$150/month + utilities. Call 681-6765 - Cynthia. (4/30)

Graduating Senior must sublease for summer quarter! No deposit, no water bill, private bedroom. University Village, \$175/month. Call 681-6510 after 5pm. (4/30)

Must Sublease: 2 person, 2 BR, 1 Bath. \$117/month. 764-8411, ask for Mike or Todd. (4/30)

Trailer For Sale: 2 BR, 1 bath, completely finished. Near campus. Available in June, 1991. \$4800 neg. (912) 897-3623. (4/30)

For Rent: Apartments and Houses for Summer and/or Fall. 764-4893 or 764-5421. (4/30)

Sub-lease Available. New apartments. Lots of room. OWN bedroom and bathroom. Reduced to \$200/month + 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Park Place #125. Call 681-7302. (4/30)

Apartment for Rent in Southern Villas. Summer quarter. \$100/month. 681-9341. (4/26)

Must Sublease! 1-Bedroom, 1-Bath Apartment available for summer quarter. Within walking distance of campus. Rent negotiable. Please call 681-2774. (4/26)

For Rent: 2 BR/2 Bath Park Place Condo. \$500/month. Call Catherine 681-7513 or 681-0259 (work). (4/26)

Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. Highway 280, West of Claxton. 25 minutes from GSU campus. 912-852-5278 after 6:00pm. (4/26)

Summer Quarter sublease. Pinehaven Apt. No deposit, rent negotiable. Please call 681-6725. (4/26)

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Ramblewood Subdivision, large greatroom, hot tub, many extras, \$50's. Call 764-5321 to see. (4/26)

Apartment for rent. Campus Courtyard #19. Spring or summer quarter. You get your own room and bathroom. 681-6100 or 681-2952. (4/26)

Unfurnished rooms for rent summer & fall at

Sussex Commons. Call 681-6587. (4/26)

Trailer spaces for rent near Stadium. \$375/month. Call 764-2912 during the day or 489-3311 after 6:00. (4/26)

Spacious 2 BR/1 bath House For Rent. 30 minute drive from GSU campus. Call 852-5278 after 6:00. (4/23)

Hilton Head Condo - sleeps 2, near beach, pool, tennis, TV. \$50/day, \$250/week. (912) 354-8077 (4/26)

For Sale: Hawthorne; 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, screened porch, garage, walking distance from GSU, pleasant, student/residential neighborhood. Serious buyers please call 912-681-1676, evenings. (4/19)

Spacious 2BR/1BA house for rent, Hwy 280 west of Claxton, 25 minutes from campus. (912) 852-5278 (after 6 pm) (4/19)

Spring Quarter Subleasing new apartment in Pine Haven. One bedroom, one bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 681-9533 or 681-7290. (3/8)

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## 20 • Roommates

Desperately Needed for Summer Quarter - One female to sublease a 2 bedroom apt. Own room. \$134/month + 1/3 utilities. Close to campus. Please call for more information. Ask for Jennifer, 764-3828. (4/30)

Female Roommate needed. \$160/month (summer) and \$165 (next year) includes utilities. Furnished. Eagles Court Condo #110. 681-4495. (4/30)

Female Roommates needed immediately. 3 BR House across from stadium. \$185/month. Sign lease now and get first month free. For more info call 681-7137. (4/30)

Roommate needed for summer qtr. \$200/month + utilities (neg.) 2BR, 1 bath, completely furnished apt. Serious inquires only! Please call Jeff week days 11:00-1:00 pm, anytime after 4pm, and anytime weekends. 489-1460. (4/30)

Female Roommate needed summer quarter. Park Place. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. \$168/month + 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom and bath. Shelley or Krista, 681-3511/ (4/30)

Female Roommate Needed starting fall quarter. 1/4 utilities + \$190/month. Own room. Call 681-3616 (Sussex) (4/30)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Fully furnished house w/washer & dryer. Across from campus. \$131.25/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 681-6533. Ask for Randy or Hoa. (4/26)

Female Roommate Needed for fall. Own room, one bath. \$200/month plus 1/2 electric. Water included. Non-smoker. Call Karen or Christy, 681-3257. (4/26)

Roommate needed fall-summer next year. Own room and bath. Fully furnished except your room. Washer/dryer. House near campus. \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 489-1220. (4/26)

Female Roommate needed in fall. Park Place Apartments. Call 681-1293. (4/26)

Female needed to sublease an apartment in Park Place for summer quarter. Please contact Michelle at 681-2784. (4/26)

Needed immediately! Female Roommate in University Village. Must share room. \$300 for entire quarter OBO! Call 681-3712. (4/26)

Female Roommate needed for Spring & Summer Qtrs. 2BR/2BA in Park Place Villas. \$125/month plus 1/4 utilities. Washer & dryer. Ask for Lari, 681-2042. (4/26)

One or two roommates needed for summer quarter '91. Share bedroom & bath. \$450 for whole quarter Plus 1/4 utilities. Eagles Court. 681-3151. (4/26)

Female Roommate Needed ASAP. To share 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, apartment at Greenbriar Apts. Good Price! Call 489-1268, ask for Stephanie. (4/23)

One or two female roommates needed for the 1991-92 school year. Call Susan at 681-3916. (4/23)

Roommate - \$100/month plus 1/3 utilities. Washer & dryer. Johnson's Trailer Park. 681-3372 Tami or Pam. (4/23)

Female Roommates Needed immediately in Eagles Court for Spring Qtr. Non-smoker preferred. Partially furnished. Call Renee 681-7795. (4/23)

Female Roommate Needed NOW and next year! Hawthorne 29. Furnished except bedroom, which will be shared. \$541.66/quarter plus 1/4 utilities. 681-4433. Ask for Beth. (4/23)

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished home. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus! Call 681-4203, leave message. (4/23)

Two Females Needed, willing to share large bedroom in 3 bedroom house. \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Washer/dryer included. Call Jennifer at 764-3828 or Kelly at 681-2843. (4/23)

Female Roommate needed summer quarter. \$120/month plus utilities. Own room, fully furnished. Washer/dryer. House near high school. Call 489-1220. Ask for Tricia. (4/23)

Roommate Needed ASAP - NO LEASE - \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Mature, responsible person of 20 yrs and older to share 2 BR mobile home. Call for more info. 681-1732 or leave message. (4/23)

Roommates brand new mobile home, 3 BR, own room, \$175/mo w/ 1/3 electric. 764-3176 (4/19)

Female roommate needed immediately for a good deal now! For more info call 681-7137. (4/19)

Female roommate needed at University Village. Rent \$313 per quarter. 681-4690 after 5 pm (4/19)

Female roommate needed for spring quarter. Four bedroom house with two baths. Rent \$175/mo. Located on minute from campus. Call Angie, 681-7646. (4/19)

Female roommate needed spring & summer quarters. 2BR/2BA, washer & dryer. \$125/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call Michelle, 681-2042. (4/19)

Roommate needed for spring quarter. Furnished except for your own private bathroom. Call 489-3052 for more info. (4/19)

Female roommate needed to sublease for spring only. \$400 for entire quarter at Hawthorne Court plus 1/4 utilities. Please contact ASAP. Emergency! Call Theresa 681-4292. (4/19)

Private bedroom in fully furnished apartment available at \$200 month for spring quarter. For more information call Veryl at 681-9176. (4/19)

Male roommate needed for spring quarter. Private bedroom in 2 bath/3 bed apt. \$200 w/ 1/3 utilities. Call 681-9185. (4/19)

Male Roommate needed for spring quarter. Four bedroom house with two baths. Rent is \$175/mo. Located one minute from campus. Call Michale at 681-6628. (4/19)

Roommate needed. 2 BR furnished trailer near Stadium. Own bath, own den. Sublease \$150/month (free water) until June. Call Christy 681-9361 or Chris 681-2224. (4/19)

One or two female roommates needed. \$220 (or \$110) per month plus utilities. Call Now 681-7521. Ask for Amy or Natalie. (3/8)

## 21 • Services

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

Graduate student in history is now available for tutoring. Competent in U.S. and European history. Reasonable rates. Phone 681-5443, ask for Jim. References available. (4/26)

TYPING: Fast, reasonable. From \$1.25/page up depending on legibility and format. Call Dottie at 489-3323 evenings until 10:30. (4/23)

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## 22 • Sporting Goods

1990 Schwinn Sprint 10-speed. Electric blue with index shifting. Excellent condition, has hardly been rode. \$200 OBO. Call Chris, 681-6988. (4/26)

1990 18" TREK 850 white, water cage, scat leash. Only used fall quarter. Still under warranty. Great condition. \$430. Call Mike at 681-6707. (4/26)

Ben Hogan Apex Irons and Woods. Great Condition. Make an offer. 681-2342. Leave message if not home. (4/26)

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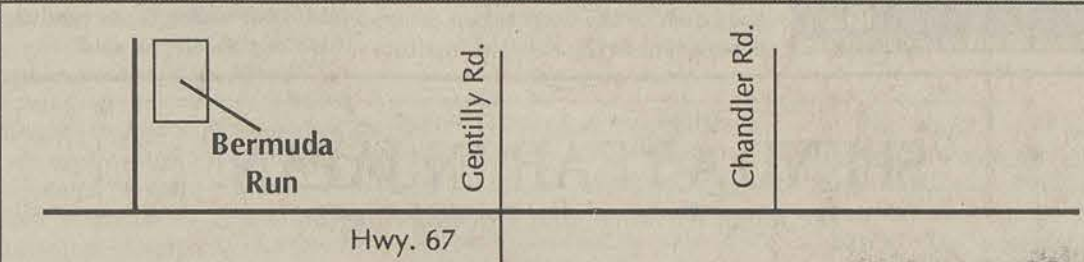
## 27 • Wanted

Wanted: Part-time work, on campus, available M,W,Th,Fr from 8-10am and/or M-Fr 12-2pm. 25 years old, student/single parent, 7 yrs. clerical experience, need work TODAY! Contact Carol, LB 8797 or P.O.Box 892, Claxton, GA 30417. (4/26)

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## Rape

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Under Florida law, publishing or broadcasting the "name, address, or other identifying fact or information" of a woman who tells police she was raped is a second-degree misdemeanor. Penalties: a 60-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

In 1989, the Supreme Court overturned a \$97,500 verdict against a Jacksonville newspaper that claimed it inadvertently published a victim's name. The decision implied that newspapers may be punished for publishing names obtained legally from court records only when such publication would violate "a state interest of the highest order."

The state attorney's office is reviewing the law and weighing what action it may take against The Globe.

Many lawyers argue that Florida's law imposes improper prior restraint of the press. "I would advise a newspaper that it's probably legally safe in publishing the name, although not certainly," said Abrams. "After that, it's a question of journalistic ethics."

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## Hats

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When worn by a man with the proper accessories it signifies a proper, stylish — if a bit foppish — personality. Now have a woman put it on, as did sexy actress Lena Olin in the movie "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," and whammo, you've got an entirely different story.

"In general it's a tease for women to wear men's clothing," explains Cunningham.

As for women wearing strictly women's hats, remember the pillbox? Rothstein says when Jackie Kennedy wore these crisp little hats in the 1960s it was meant as a "democratic version of the crown, which was appropriate because after all she was the first lady."

The pillbox, which is now experiencing a mini-revival as are all things of the '60s, also sends out a prim and proper message. Very white gloves and patent leather shoes.

And then, of course, there's the chapeau of the season, the celebrated spring bonnet in bright, happy colors spilling over with fruit or flowers. There is nothing tricky about the meaning of this hat. It is a celebration of life and spring and the rebirth of nature, says Rothstein.

According to Ellen Goldstein, chairman of the accessories design department at the Fashion Institute

of Technology, just wearing a hat, any hat, in the 1990s makes a statement. Because hats are not a mandatory aspect of today's attire for men or women, Goldstein says the choice to wear one is a statement in itself.

"Anybody wearing a hat today is different and going to be noticed," she says. "It's as if you are walking in a sea of people who are wearing black and you are wearing red."

Goldstein says the person wearing a hat sends out the message that he or she is an individual. Whether it is a pillbox or a Juliet cap, a beret or a bowler, a cowboy hat or a baseball cap, what they're saying, says Goldstein, is "Here I am. This is me. Nobody else is wearing this exactly like I am." Hats, says Goldstein, "let you be you."

## Battle

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are not enough subscribers in Statesboro to make the minimum to break even.

"If I could just break even on the fight, I would do it," Johnson said. But under those conditions it is not possible, he said.

## Briefs

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## BAKER ARRIVES IN ISRAEL:

Secretary of State James Baker arrives in Israel Thursday to soften hardening attitudes on a regional peace conference. Fearful that the "window of opportunity" for Mideast peace has narrowed, Baker is rushing back to the region for some old-

## Program

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national studies.

Also, it will support the expansion of foreign language instruction, develop and maintain linkages with foreign institutions of higher education and promote extra-curricular programs aimed at increasing international awareness on the university campus and in the Statesboro and Southeast Georgia areas.

The Center will serve as a focal point for information about activities with international aspects that are sponsored across the campus and will continue to support a wide range of activities designed to internationalize the academic life and outreach programs of the university.

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## Professor

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business. There are people here in comparative literature getting offers every month."

If big-name professors can command big dollars, more power to them, says Bill Aldridge, head of the National Science Teachers Association.

"Even middle managers in corporations who aren't really doing anything significant for the world are earning \$200,000 to \$800,000," he says. "And yet we find it remarkable that someone might pay a Nobel laureate who's making remarkable discoveries half of what we're paying someone who's out hustling hamburgers."

fashioned, open-ended shuttle diplomacy only days after he last departed. Baker deliberately left unclear if the Europeans would be participants.

## PENTAGON ISSUES WARNING TO IRAQ:

The Pentagon warned Iraq Wednesday not to interfere with allied refugee relief operations in the area where Saddam Hussein still has about 30,000 soldiers. "What we are concerned about is (Iraqi) interference with the humanitarian relief efforts," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. President Bush said U.S. troops will defend the refugee camps.

## SOVIET STRIKERS MAY GO TO WORK:

Miners at the Soviet Union's largest coal mine went back to work Wednesday, creating what could be the first crack in the nationwide strike movement. Miners at the Rapsadskaya mine, a vast Kuzbass coal field in Siberia, will begin shipping coal

Thursday, Tass reported. But strike coordinators in the Siberian city of Novokuznetsk denied the Tass report.

## REFUGEE KIDS ARE DYING:

Hundred of cries can be heard in the mountains that separate Iran from Iraq. Without food, water, medicine or protection from rain or snow, more than 1.5 million Kurdish refugees have been forced into the realization that death surrounds them. "It's survival of the fittest," says Kent Horlykke, Danish Red Cross. That means the weakest - kids - are dying in the largest numbers.

## S. AFRICA MAY COMPETE SOON:

After decades of isolation, South Africa's return to major international sports competition could come as early as the Aug. 24-Sept. 1 World Track and Field Championships.

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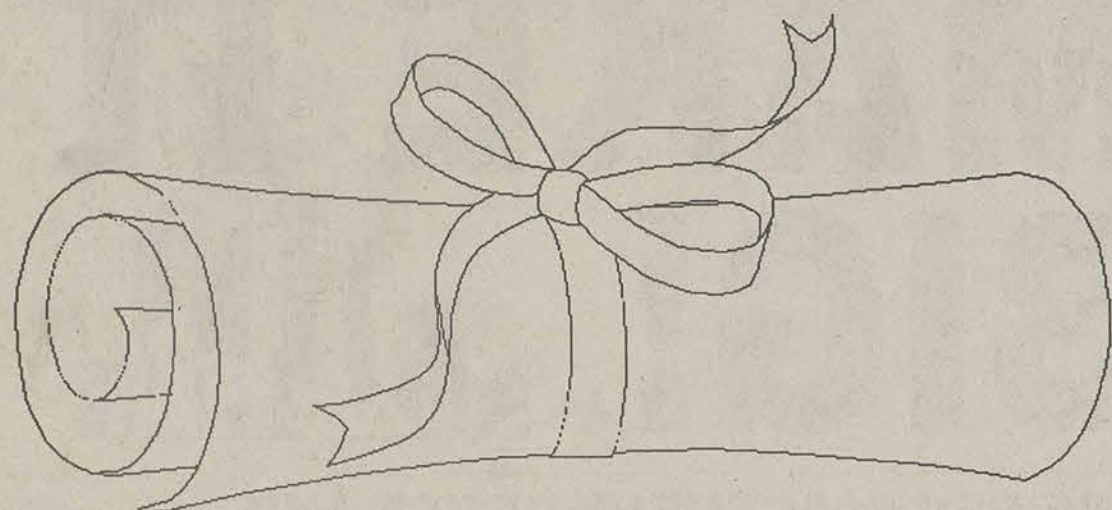
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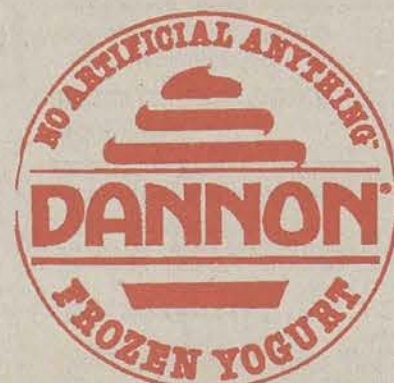
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