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News Briefs

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GATES NOMINATED TO LEAD CIA:

President Bush Tuesday nominated White House national security aide Robert Gates to run the CIA. The 25-year intelligence veteran, a trusted voice during the war with Iraq, was nominated four years ago, but the Reagan administration, jittery about Gates' role in the Iran-Contra affair, withdrew it. Gates "covered his rear end," in that, says Tom Blanton of the National Security Archive.

BAKER TRIES TO SAVE PEACE PLAN:

Secretary of State James Baker makes a last-minute but probably futile push Wednesday for Israeli concessions to salvage a Mideast peace plan. Baker seeks to persuade Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to back off insistence that a regional peace conference be a one-time meeting that adjourns into individual talks between Jerusalem and Arab nations. U.S. officials say Israel is unlikely to budge.

GUEST SAYS HE SAW NO RAPE:

A guest at the Palm Beach, Fla., Kennedy estate March 30 says he saw two people lying outside near the pool the night a woman says she was raped, but there was no hint of struggle. They "looked like two people laying next to each other," says Patrick Barry, a law student and son of the estate's security chief. The statement is among 1,500 pages of reports released Tuesday by police.

AIRPORT RESTRICTIONS EASED:

Federal authorities said Tuesday they'll relax tight airport security measures in effect during the Gulf War. "We think the threat is less today than when the war broke out," said Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner. One change: the restriction that only ticketed passengers are allowed into the waiting areas will be lifted.

OILS MUST CHANGE LABELS:

The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday ordered three makers of vegetable cooking oils to change their labels. Procter & Gamble's Crisco corn oil; Best Foods' 100% Pure Mazola Corn Oil; and Great Foods of America Inc.'s Heartbeat Low Erucic Acid Canola Oil have "no cholesterol" on labels, which the FDA says implies other oils contain cholesterol. But all vegetable oils are cholesterol-free.

NEW LAW HAS FIRST APPLICATION:

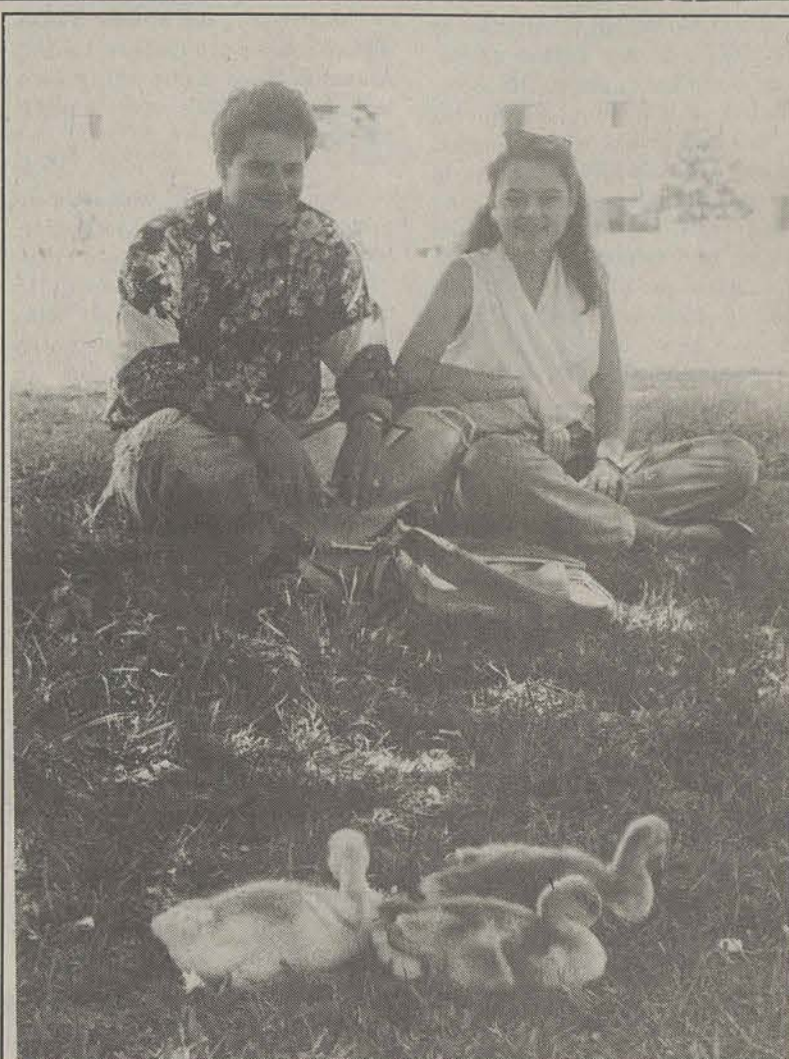
An Alabama marijuana kingpin is the first person sentenced to die under a 1988 anti-drug law. David Chandler, 37, was convicted on nine counts of running a marijuana ring and ordering the 1990 murder of a police informant. He claims he is innocent. The first major expansion of the federal death penalty in years allows execution when there has been a slaying in connection with drug activity.

TWO SAVED FROM ROOF:

New York firefighters used a rope and strong arms to save two office workers from the roof of a burning 12-story building Tuesday. Firefighter Patrick Barr said one man was ready to jump. He and firefighter Kevin Shea held the workers in bear hugs, bringing them to safety through a window below. Roof rescues are rare, six or seven a year, officials say.

MAN WRITES TO WIFE'S KILLER:

William Wright, who police say heard his wife's screams over the phone as she was stabbed to death, wrote an open letter to the killer or killers.



Awwwwwww...

Michael Reisser, a sophomore economics major, and Susanne El Hagin, a freshman economics major, watch over the ducklings born earlier this quarter. (Photo: C. Horne)

University police officer honored by Optimists

G-A Staff Reports

The University Optimists of Statesboro honored a University Police Officer last Thursday with their Outstanding Officer in the Community award.

Captain Mike Russell was presented a plaque at the Optimist's weekly luncheon for his efforts in serving the youth of the community, specifically for his participation in the D.A.R.E. program in Bulloch County.

Project D.A.R.E., or Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, is a 17 lesson course which Russell teaches weekly to 5th graders at Willow Hill and Marvin Pittman elementary schools.

Russell says the program is designed to tell kids the truth about drugs and to inform them about the many consequences of their actions.

"We do not rely on scare tactics," Russell said. "We present them with ideas such as proper decision making skills and different ways to say no to drugs."

Russell began teaching the program two months ago after

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-Captain Mike Russell, on the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (D.A.R.E.)

completing a two week training course in Savannah. He teaches four different classes of students at the two schools and another officer teaches four more.

They hope to have two more officers working with the program soon so that more children will have a chance to be exposed to the message.

The award, presented by Optimist Vice President Ron Washburn, is part of their annual Respect for the Law Week and Russell was an almost unanimous choice. He has been an offi-

cer with the University Police for two years and had previously served as a Statesboro Police Officer for five years.

The University Optimists are one of three Optimists clubs here in Statesboro. They are made up of primarily faculty and staff of GSU, but some non-university staff are also members. They have approximately 35 members and will be celebrating their one year anniversary next month.

Russell is the first officer to receive the award.

Speaker chosen for graduation commencement

G-A Staff Reports

GSU's two-session 1991 Spring Commencement Exercises are set for 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 15 in Hanner Fieldhouse, with more than 1,000 graduation candidates expected to participate.

Nobel Laureate Betty

Williams will provide commencement addresses for both sessions.

The 11 a.m. ceremony will award degrees to graduate in the schools of Business, Health and Professional Studies and Technology, while the schools of

Arts and Sciences and Education will award their degrees in the evening session.

President Nicholas Henry will host a reception for the graduates and their families from 2:30 p.m. in the University Union.

Ms. Williams won the Nobel

Prize in 1977 along with Mairead Corrigan and Amnesty International, for human rights work and attempts to bring peace to Northern Ireland. She is also the recipient of the International League of Human Rights Medal of Courage.



Media in frenzy over Kennedy case

By DENNIS CAUCHON
and CAROLYN PESCE

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Lights. Camera. Kennedy.

If you think the attention paid to the William Kennedy Smith rape case has gone too far, turn off your television. The media obsession, legal jockeying and mudslinging have just begun in what's sure to be one of the decade's nastiest legal battles.

The case may be a television landmark: the first trial watched live by a big national audience on Courtroom Television Network — a new cable network that starts in July.

"Media frenzy is too tame a description. It will be the whole world with (satellite) trucks," said Bill Brooks, general manager of Palm Beach's NBC affiliate, which expects to broadcast the entire trial live.

Will the trial be popular with viewers? "Oh my God, yeah!"

Brooks said.

Reporters and celebrity writers have flocked to Palm Beach, Fla., to chronicle every detail. Best-selling author Dominick Dunne is doing a story for "Vanity Fair."

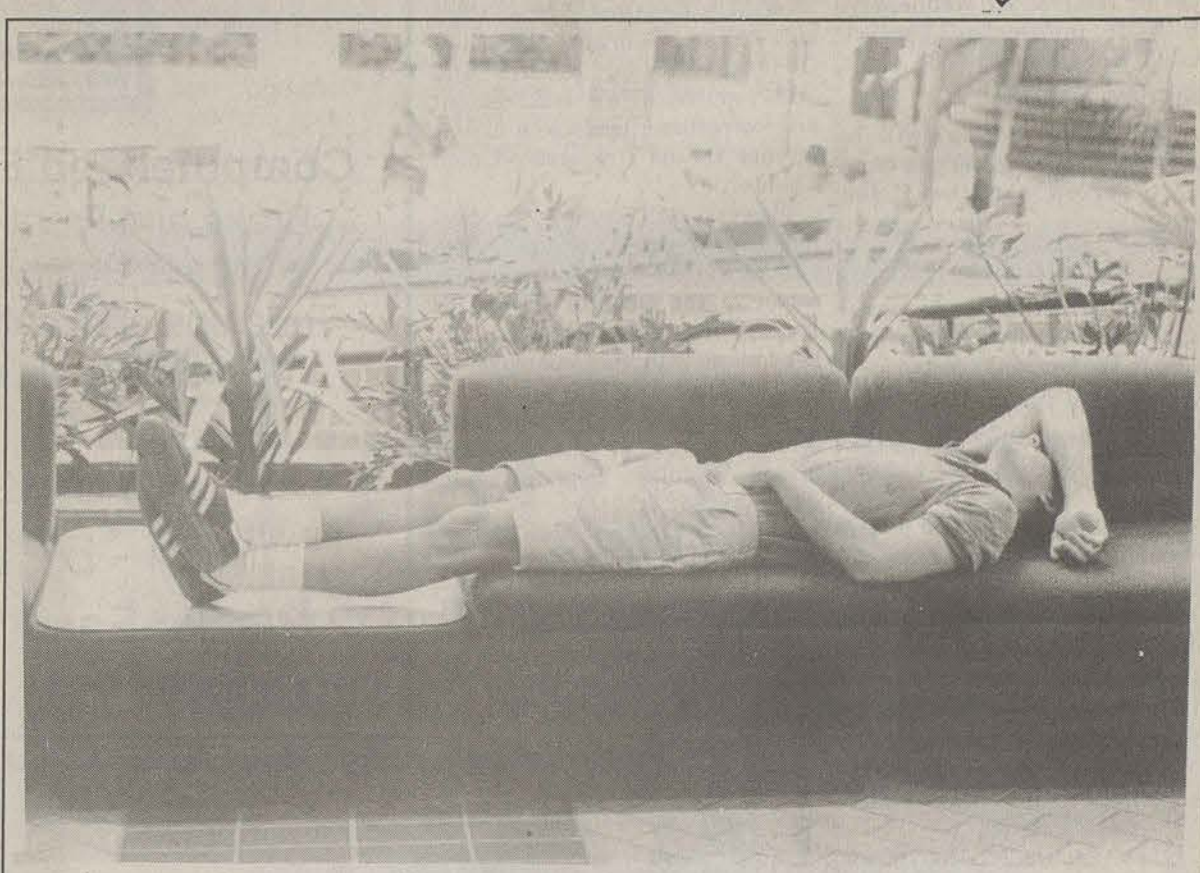
On Monday night, "A Current Affair," the tabloid TV show, stages a re-enactment of the woman's version of that night. It includes the line "Stop it, bitch," which Smith's accuser said he uttered when she resisted.

"A Current Affair" Executive Producer Anthea Disney said "there's almost a hysteria in the media."

The attention will be relentless through the trial. "People are attracted to anything Kennedy," she said. "It's the family's history of tragedy and scandal, combined with the fact that they're enormously attractive physically."

It has all the elements of a

See KENNEDY, page 8



Got them exhausted midterm blues...

An unidentified student takes full advantage of the Student Union's rest and relaxation facilities. Doesn't he look relaxed? (Photo by Clint Horne)

Police Beat

Wednesday, May 8

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported a case of Forgery.

Thursday, May 9

•A resident of Winburn Hall reported her purse missing from her dorm room.

•A resident of Hawthorne Court reported her car keys missing from Room 19 of the MPP Building.

•A resident of Dorman Hall re-

ported a bicycle missing from In-The-Pines.

Friday, May 10

•William S. Brock and Todd R. Druhot were involved in an accident on Forest Drive.

•Kristina L. Wagner reported someone hit her vehicle while parked in the Olliff Hall parking lot and left the scene.

•A resident of Warwick Hall reported a case of Criminal Trespass to her vehicle while parked in the Warwick Hall parking lot.

•An employee in the Herty Building reported a VCR missing from Room 204 of the Herty Building.



Sunday, May 12

•A resident of Fair Road Apartments reported a case of an accident in the Hanner Commuter parking lot.

Monday, May 13

•Matthew T. Sheppard and Traci N. Polk were involved in an accident in the Hanner Commuter parking lot.

•A resident of Johnson Hall reported some money, a check, and a credit card was missing from her dorm room.

•An employee of Auxiliary Vending reported someone had broken into a vending machine in the Administration Building.

•A resident of Oxford Hall reported his bicycle missing from Oxford Hall.

•Officers responded to three false fire alarms at Dorman Hall from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

•Jason E. Wilkes was charged with Theft of Lost or Mislaid Property.

Tuesday, May 14

•Cedric Wells, Rashon

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Probing process of accrediting teams in question

BY DENNIS KELLY

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The accrediting teams that used to show up on college campuses always made the schools nervous, but their visits were also pretty bland.

Check the library books. Check the degrees held by professors. See you in five years. Not anymore.

Now the accrediting process is moving into areas some feel are inappropriate, and it has gotten the agencies stewing in political hot waters.

The heat comes from the U.S. Department of Education, which is balking at heightened efforts by a number of accrediting agencies to make sure colleges have an ethnically representative faculty, and even curriculum.

Some charge that imposes the agencies' own political agendas on universities.

"They've politicized a very practical process," says Jeanne Allen, education policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C.

But the agencies, and many colleges, argue that measures of a school's ethnic diversity are perfectly legitimate as an accreditation standard, given the USA's changing racial mix. They also say colleges voted the standards for themselves.

Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander touched off the newest squabble with an April 11 memo in which he postponed recognition for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, one of six regional accrediting agencies, until he could review the group's actions.

Middle States took issue with two colleges on grounds of diversity: Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York partly because of a lack of minority faculty; and Westminster Theological Seminary near Philadelphia for not having a woman on its board.

Conservative critics such as the Heritage Foundation and columnist George Will railed against the actions.

But Alexander's voice is the one that counts. Colleges need accreditation by these agencies or their students aren't eligible for federal loans, a substantial power considering half of all U.S. students have such loans. But to have that power the agencies need to be "recognized" by the Department of Education. The secretary said the Middle States action could threaten academic freedom and lead to race-based hiring quotas. But he also said private associations like these, formed by colleges for quality review, are not the appropriate groups to be fashioning remedies for such things as discrimination.

Confrontations over these issues seem likely to grow before they're settled.

Western Association of Schools and Colleges (serving California and Hawaii) has put schools on notice that it takes diversity concerns seriously, though it hasn't withheld accreditation on that basis yet.

And John Lavine, president of the accrediting council for journalism schools, tried to press a Department of Education advisory group last week to accept the use of diversity standards adopted by his council. If not he said, his council will take the case to court. "What is journalism all about if not understanding and reporting on a diverse society?" Lavine said.

Leon Goldstein, chairman of the Middle States' higher education commission, says the commission isn't pushing for quotas or trying to dictate what's taught. He says Middle States wants to know that schools are making "good faith" efforts to recruit women and minorities and offer "a curriculum of inclusion" reflecting contributions of those groups. Allen of the Heritage Foundation says that's going too far. "You have a brand new and elite group of people telling colleges what (they) should be teaching."

Not all the accrediting agencies feel alike on this issue.

Roland Dille, of the North Central Association of Colleges

and Schools, won't say that Middle States and Western associations have gone too far.

"But they've gone farther than we have gone, or farther than we intend to go," he says. North Central pushes schools to improve ethnic makeup and services, but doesn't use that in deciding accreditation, he says.

Meanwhile, the Middle States and Western groups are telling Alexander the same thing he's telling them: He's overstepping his mandate.

Stephen Weiner, executive director of the Western Association, says that there are certain criteria the agencies must meet to gain recognition, and that Alexander doesn't have authority to deny recognition because an agency addresses diversity.

"If it's his view that racial and ethnic questions are not appropriate questions (for review)," Weiner adds, "then we do have a very serious problem with that."

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Colleges under scrutiny

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Two colleges have come under accreditation scrutiny for issues of gender and ethnic diversity on campus, each for a different reason.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools called on the Westminster Theological Seminary near Philadelphia to put a woman on its board of trustees because the school recruits women as well as men.

Leon Goldstein, chairman of Middle States' higher education commission, says Westminster was the only one of 27 religious schools that didn't agree to include women on its board.

Samuel T. Logan, Westminster's academic dean, says it's a matter of religious freedom. Board members must be ordained ministers, but the school's Presbyterian tradition won't allow the ordination of women. **See SCRUTINY, page 5**

Campus Briefs

Friday, May 17

A new club is being formed at GSU - GSU's Pilot Association. Pilots and those wishing to become pilots are invited to join.

Dues are \$15 a month for GSU students and faculty and \$25 for those who are not.

If you are interested contact Michael Martin at 681-2952.

Learn Russian and see the world. Fall quarter Russian 151, 152, 153 will be offered. Contact Boris and Svetlana Raginsky in the foreign language department at 681-5281.

High Hope Softball Tourney will be held through Sunday. All proceeds will benefit the High Hope School for the mentally retarded.

Entry fee is \$85 plus one softball per game played. Entries must be received by Wednesday. For more information contact David Barnhart at 681-9338.

Saturday, May 18

"Kindergarten Cop" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Union Theatre.

Join Jason Kelly every Saturday night at 9 p.m. on WVGS for 30 minutes for sports news, guests and calls from listeners of issues in the world of sports.

Sunday, May 19

GSU's Conference Center will be hosting a Spring Concert at 6:00 p.m.

A fashion show will be held at the Holiday Inn Banquet room at 4 p.m. Models of discounted designer clothes off the rack will be present.

Monday, May 20

Battle of the Bands! From 5-9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Afro-American gospel choir will be in concert at 6 p.m. in the conference center.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7 p.m.

Early Registration for Fall Quarter begins today at 8 a.m. and continues through May 31.

GSU Museum will present "Science Makes Sense" through August 9. Hours 9 to 5 Monday through Friday; and 2 to 5 Sunday.

Tuesday, May 21

Comedian Jeff Dunham will be at the Union Theatre at 8 p.m.

GSU Senior Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. It will feature pianist Michael Braz and Tim Quigley on the tuba.

Wednesday, May 22

The Georgia Poetry Circuit will meet at 4 p.m. in Foy Gallery 303.

GSU's Percussion Ensemble will perform in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

CAB will be sponsoring a Bowling Tournament at the Statesboro Bowling Center. The event will begin at 6 p.m.

GSU Senior Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. It will feature a percussion ensemble and Susan Thomson on the piano.

GSU General Student Recital will be held in Foy Recital Hall at 1:00 p.m.

GSU's Criminal Justice Club will host Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers and other southern law enforcement and corrections leaders in a conference in the University Union Theatre.

Bowers will keynote the day-long conference at 9 a.m. Also speaking are Robert Hamrick, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and Mattie Lamar, head nurse with the Department of Corrections.

Early registration for the conference is \$3 at the Political Science Building. Registration at the door is \$5.

Thursday, May 23

The Black Expo will be held in the University Union from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Linda A. Cionitti, assistant professor of clarinet at GSU, will offer a faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium.

Performing with her will be Sandra McClain, soprano; Lorraine Jones, flute; Natalia da Roza, piano; Marty Herbert, oboe; and Jeffrey Lyman, bassoon. Compositions will include those by Massenet, Brahms, Martinu, and Francaix.

Friday, May 24

A Blood pressure clinic will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Nursing Annex.

Statesboro-GSU Symphony will present a "Pops" concert at the Sports Complex at 7 p.m. There will be no charge.

Sunday, May 26

There will be a Statesboro-GSU Symphony Guild String

Recital at 2 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The GSU Invitational Recital with Suzanne Dukes and Gene Hudley on piano at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28

The GSU Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

Thursday, May 30

GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be playing at the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m. There will be no charge.

Saturday, June 1

The Summer Reading Display will be available in the Henderson Library through June 30.

The Georgia Association of

Newscasters will host a free workshop at GSU, discussing topics of interest to journalists.

The seminars will include News Photography/Editing from 10 a.m. to noon; and Getting Information from Law

Enforcement from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

For further information contact the Department of Communication Arts.

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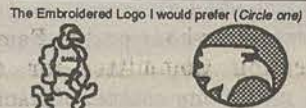
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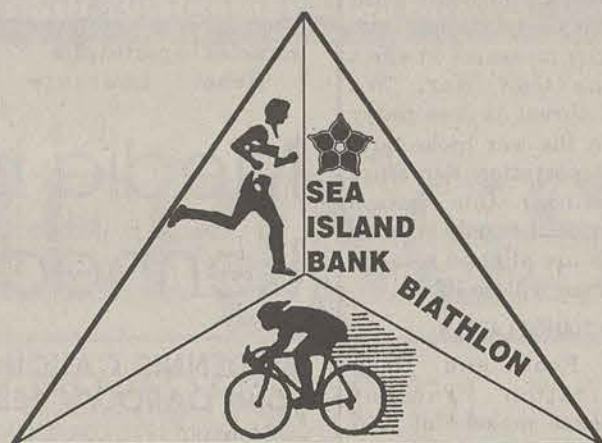
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An essential part of summer is disappearing

By ROD SWINSON
Guest writer

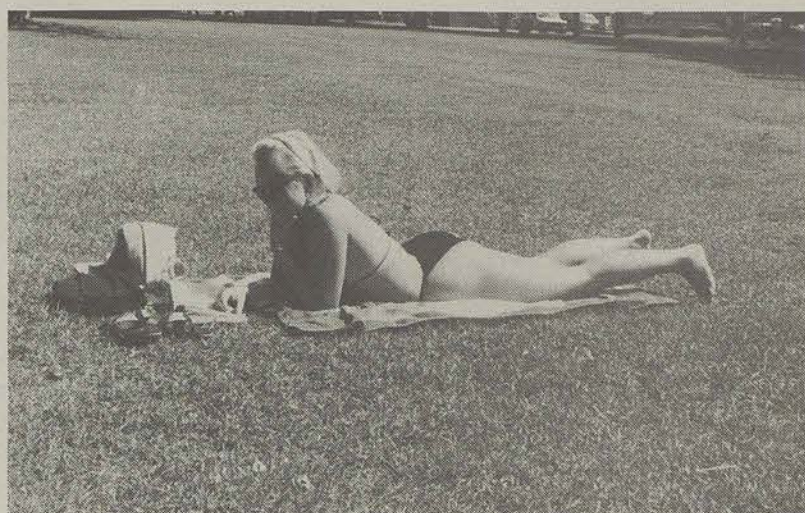
Wild waters, whistling watts, gliding girls, and gazing guys are the glittering generalities of pool parties. All of these components seem to be synonymous with spring quarter at GSU. Missing is one item that is unforgettable: the bikini.

From fluorescent colors to animal skins, the bikini is a focal point for many of the intellectuals who make their endeavors at this institution of academic excellence. Believe it or not, there are some things that are not revealed by the bikini.

"I just want the bottom half to fulfill the purpose it is supposed to," said Ann Washington, a junior. "The purpose is to cover all of the necessary parts."

The ultimate motive for wearing a bikini is to get attention, according to Washington. Her swimwear is designed to attract the male species.

Her swimsuit is black. There are two strings on the sides that connect the top and the bottom. The top is about ten inches of material that stretch to cover the in-



tial interesting essentials. There is no material in the middle. The bottom piece has a french cut and comes up to the navel covering the lasting impressions of her body. Washington feels that she has definitely left vivid memories in the eyes of many.

Amy Mills, also a junior, has a little different reasoning. "Being a single woman and knowing men are attracted by what they see, I want to captivate the male gender by introducing their eyes to exotic experiences."

Mills' swimsuit is hot pink. There is a low cut top that ties around her neck. Her top is designed to leave enough revealed to allow a little room for imagination. The bottom starts with a large wide band that comes up to the navel and decreases in diameter until reaching the end of her geometric equation. Mills says her motive is to peak curiosity.

"Gee" Robinson, a male sophomore, feels that women have hidden motives in mind when

they go to the store. "Most of them have me in mind when they buy their swimming attire, but [they] really don't even know it."

Men sometimes buy their trunks with women in mind, according to Robinson. He says that he looks for a little piece of material woven together that reminds one of some striped animal that is definitely ready to pounce on prospective prey. Robinson says his goal is to show that he is equipped for whatever challenge that may present itself.

Another male, D. "Moan" Maxwell, a freshman, says that each person wants to gain the repetitive effect. "I want her to look at me over and over, she wants me to look at her all over."

Maxwell says he shops for something that will show a sense of strategic structure. He says that his swimwear is designed with camouflage impact to insure a false sense of security.

The water sports of spring quarter at GSU are definitely filled with plenty of participants. The attire is very skimpy to uncover the secrets of the human anatomy. Always remember, the idea is for this event to be a non-contact sport.

Everything you wanted to know about two movies

By TREY DECKER
Staff writer

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY

Starring: Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin, and Kevin Anderson

If she didn't straighten the towels... who did?

Julia Roberts (Pretty Woman, Flatliners) stars in this stylish and innovative suspense/thriller based on the best-selling novel by Nancy Price. Roberts plays the battered wife of a millionaire business man (Patrick Bergin) whose two main traits are that of perfection and domination. After years of marriage Roberts plans her escape and ends up in a small town with a new name, a new look, and a new love, Kevin Anderson. But her past lingers not far behind. As she believes that she has finally freed herself from her destructive husband, Bergin has found out that her fabricated death was more than just an accident and has begun his search for her. Roberts begins to fall in love with Anderson and forgets about her past. Bergin soon locates his forever love and vows to get her back or kill her. As the climax nears Roberts plays an extraordinary role and, with only herself to protect her she faces her husband and death once again. Ladies and Gentlemen, I think I hear a knock at the door.

TOY SOLDIERS

Starring: Lou Gosset, Jr., Sean Astin, Wil Wheaton

A polished, stylish rendition of Die Hard. This amusing action/thriller, based on the novel by William P. Kennedy, goes beyond the Ramboian action films and delivers an entertaining and classy thrilling film about terrorist that take over a boys prep school. Sean Astin (Goonies) plays the rambunctious and deviant "leader of the pack" who has been kicked out of numerous schools for bad behavior. After demanding that his father be released from jail, a South American Drug Lord holds The

Regents Boys School hostage. Along with Wheaton (Stand By Me, Star Trek - television) Astin and others plan, in collaboration with the SWAT team that has been assigned to the school, a creative way of decreasing the terrorists' chances of holding the school. Lou Gosset, Jr. (Iron Eagle I and II) plays the schools disciplinarian. Chock full with suspense and witty surprises, including a few scenes that is sure to keep viewers on the edge of their seat, Toy Soldiers is a film that comes along once in a decade and one that is sure to please both the young and the old.

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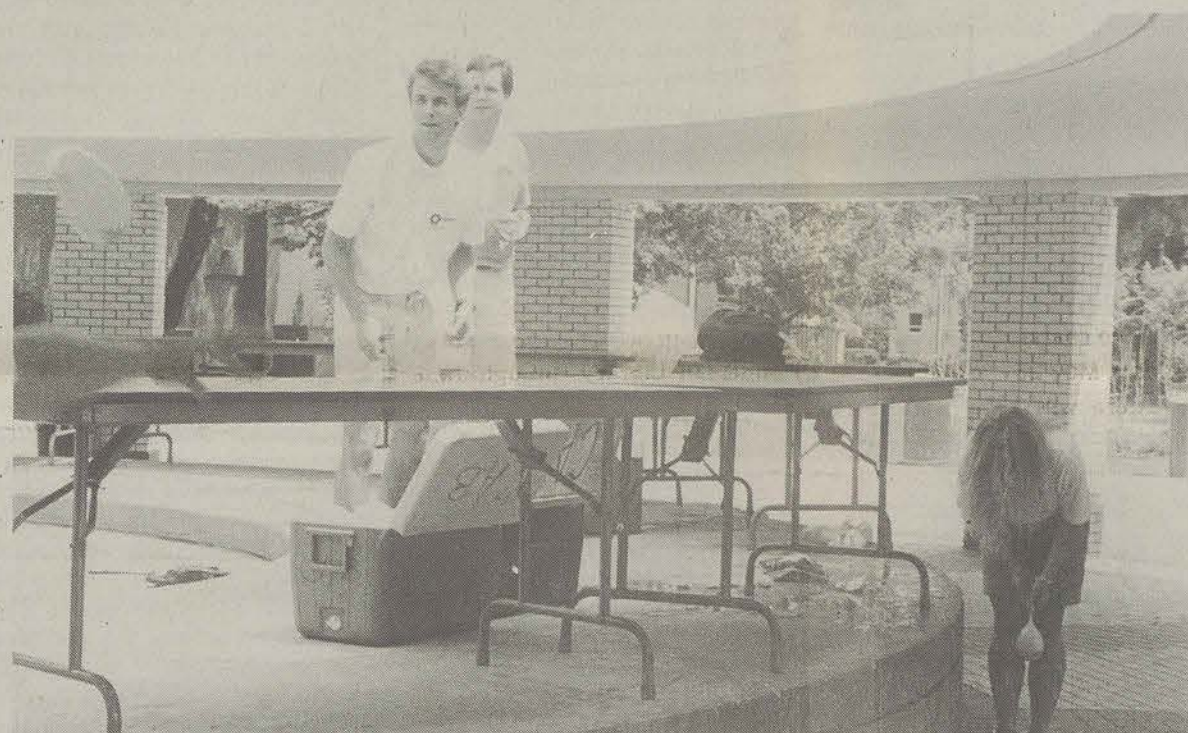
Habitat Correction

In the May 3 edition of the *George-Anne* an article on Habitat for Humanity stated that applicants need only be near or at poverty level to qualify for a lottery to determine eligibility for a "Habitat" house. This information is incorrect.

According to Bruno Pelczarski, who is on the Family Selection Committee for the Bulloch County chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the factors that determine eligibility are as follows: the applicant must have good credit; he/she must be employed full time; the current state of their housing; and the number of children.

In addition, the recipients must donate 500 hours of service, not 300 as it was reported. The recipient does not have to serve all 500 hours himself, a substitute may work in his place. There is no lottery for recipients, their applications are reviewed by the Family Selection Committee for approval.

CAB's water balloon fight is a bomb



CAB's water balloon fight on May 14 was, well, all wet. The lack of participants didn't dampen Student Director Kevin Bolling's enthusiasm to soak those around him. Better luck next time guys. (Photo by Clint Horne)

Mick Jagger filming in Atlanta

By MARK MAYFIELD

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This spring, it's not only rock 'n' roll that has Mick Jagger's attention.

His work in Atlanta on the set of a futuristic action film called "Freejack," set for fall release, is drawing raves from the director and other actors.

"The guy came to work as prepared as any actor I've ever seen," "Freejack" producer Stuart Oken says. "His performance is everything we hoped it would be."

Says director Geoff Murphy: "It's like casting an icon. He has a strong screen presence."

Local media report almost daily: "Jagger sightings," as residents phone in the rock star's unannounced appearances at local restaurants and clubs.

But says it's been mostly work and little play since he arrived in Atlanta for 10 weeks of filming.

"It has been kind of tiring, but we came into three weeks of night shooting and it's a bit easier now," Jagger says. "My rock 'n' roll recording training stands me in pretty good stead for that — starting at 11 at night and going until 6 in the morning. I'm not at my best at 8 o'clock in the morning, I'm the first to admit."

And spare time? "I had a week off and I wrote a bunch of songs down here," Jagger says. "If they sound like the Rolling Stones, I keep them for the Rolling Stones. If they don't, I keep them for myself or give them away."

Jagger is playing the film's main villain, a 21st-century bounty hunter named Vacendak. Among his preparations for the

role was a visit to a shooting gallery to fire automatic weapons.

"I went down to a range and did different kinds of arms," Jagger laughs. "Machine guns and 9 mm, all that. I'd done it before, but not for a while."

Jagger says he "likes playing villains" and has gotten along splendidly with the director. "I hit it off with him straight away. I said to him, 'I've got to build this character up, it's a bit cardboard. I've got to add some humor. I've got to do this, that.' And he said, 'great.'"

"Freejack" stars Emilio Estevez as a race car driver hurtled into the year 2009 by an accident. Also in the cast: Anthony Hopkins, Rene Russo and David Johansen, known to music fans as Buster Poindexter.

The crew expects to wrap production in Atlanta early next month, then move to New York City for the final shooting.

It marks Jagger's first work in feature film since two 1970 releases — "Performance" and "Ned Kelly."

"Freejack's" producers, who sent Jagger the script, were surprised when he called them back. "I don't think we ever dreamed he would accept the role," Oken says. "He's been more like a friend on the set to everyone than a rock star."

Says the rocker: "It was a good time frame. I had just gotten back from going on the Rolling Stones (European) tour and I had been away to the Far East and I've had my holiday. This role came up. They said it starts in two weeks or whatever it was, so I had to make the decision then and there. So I said, 'OK, fine, let's go.' I just jumped in."

Says actress Russo: "I'm not intimidated by many people. But the first time I met Mick we all went out to dinner. I had to sit

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Friday, May 17, 1991



There he is, Joe Ross, the editor's favorite Eagle! Take that #1 Eagle Fan!

Response to Knight and Eagle letters

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

This column is in reference to letters printed in this very issue from Amber Knight, and an anonymous Eagle fan.

Let me start off with a comment similar to one Amber made in the last paragraph of her letter. To peace officers of the world, please realize that not all of us are such ass kissers. And those of us that are don't do it nearly as well as Ms. Knight.

First of all, she opens by saying her dad is a cop and she's grown up around police officers—like this fact makes her an expert on police. Well Amber, my dad is also a cop, not of thirty years mind you, but of 16 years. My cousin Ronald is a city police officer, his brother Carl was a police officer as well, and my cousin Benny is a deputy in Bulloch County and my Uncle Ralph was a deputy as well. So I guess I am just as qualified (if not moreso) to speak on police officers as Amber is, right?

Amber, when have YOU ever said thanks for a reprimand? Not just a ticket, but any type of censure or citation? See there? It's human nature to question authority—Ken Brown even said so. It just wouldn't seem natural to thank an officer for a ticket, especially if you know you weren't wrong. But from what Amber writes, I guess she's never been wrong.

OK, next Amber says she "doubts very seriously that your friend wasn't above suspicion." First of all I had never met Daylan before in my life, so I was in no way biased to his story. And secondly by doubting that he

wasn't above suspicion Amber is displaying that very cocky-macho bullshit attitude too many police officers have which gets them in trouble. I guess growing up around all those cops rubbed off on her, huh? Just ask the officer who harassed Daylan about attitudes.

She went on to say that every time she deals with the University Police they are polite and efficient. I don't doubt that, Ken Brown runs a tight ship over there—but would Amber have this same attitude if she were randomly stopped on her bicycle and just glared at by some cop feeding his bully ego? I rather doubt it.

Amber goes on to say that she bets at least 70% of the local police calls are due to college students. Yeah, right. Seven out of every ten calls are because of college students. YOU get a life Amber!

Lastly, Amber suggests that I walk a mile in someone's shoes before I criticize them. Well, I don't know if she means I should become a cop, or that she has first hand experience as a police officer. Either way I don't think she realizes that I have lived with an officer of the law for 16 years and I don't have the self-righteous image she does.

I'm not knocking police officers. We need them. They do perform a thankless job; and most of

them do serve and protect as the saying goes. But Amber touched off a spark so I took the opportunity to enlighten her a little.

Now on an unrelated subject, another letter in this edition written by "A #1 Eagle Fan" as she called herself has touched off yet another spark, hence the bell tolls for thee too Eagle fan.

Sure, I wrote a column about Mike Berry and Joe Ross because they were my personal favorites on the Eagle football team last season. Was that not appropriate for an OPINION column? But #1 Eagle Fan accuses *The George-Anne* of playing favorites. Nope, not so. According to our hard working sports editor Paul Floeckher, Tim Brown was out of town when we attempted to reach him for comment.

Now call Paul a slack reporter, a lazy editor, even call him Krusty the Clown, but I say he damn sure knows his job and if he says Tim Brown wasn't available for comment, Tim Brown wasn't available for comment.

Tim if you're reading this, I am sorry you only got one line at the end of Karl's story. I am sure you weren't hurt too badly by our mistake.

Back to #1 Eagle Fan, why don't you write a guest feature article on Tim Brown's signing with the Miami Dolphins and send it to us and we'll print, ok? Would that make you happy? And as a final favor to you #1 Eagle fan, I put a nice picture of my all time favorite Eagle Joe Ross on this page—enjoy it, it's a Tony Tocco original award winner by the way.

Student defends police

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a column you wrote in a recent G-A concerning both University and local police. I would like to present the other side of the story.

My father is a policeman in Dublin, Georgia and has a B.S. in Criminal Justice from Georgia Southern College. He has been in law enforcement for thirty years. I grew up around cops of all kinds—Deputies, Troopers, GBI Agents, and local police officers. I would trust any of them with my life.

Most people have no concept of what a police officer deals with in an average day. They are called upon to settle domestic disputes, work with abusive parents and abused children, work accidents, patrol, solve burglaries, and sometimes murders, deal with shoplifters, write tickets, and the list goes on and on. This is every day—after day. When it's cold, raining, sleeting, hot, foggy or sunny they work. When the rest of the world is at home on Christmas, New Years Day, and all other holidays—peace officers are at work. Most officers do not

have holidays at home with their families, they are working to keep the rest of us safe.

Peace officers rarely see the good side of people. When a cop writes a ticket, how many people say "thank you for this ticket?" By drawing my attention to my (excessive speed/DUI/running the stop sign) you may have saved my life as well as someone else's. Not too many. Cops do a thankless job. They are underpaid and overworked. No one wants to do their job, but everyone expects it to be done.

Addressing the University Police situation: Get a life! I doubt very seriously that your friend was above suspicion. I have dealt with the University Police on several occasions and have never met a nicer group of people. They are efficient and polite each time I call on them. They do an outstanding job and I applaud them all.

As far as local police officers go—they have my sympathies. It has to be really tough dealing with all the problems that come from having a major university in town. I'm betting at least 70 percent of their calls are due to college students. Some college kids steal, vandalize, speed, drive under the influence, wreck, and expect to be treated as mischievous children, not responsible adults. And you wonder why you got stopped? PLEASE!!!

My suggestion is that you not criticize others until you've

walked a mile in their shoes. Take one night out of your life and ride around with a cop on the beat. Put your life on the line, every time you walk around a corner or approach a car. Take a chance on getting killed while knowing only your family and fellow officers will care. I dare you.

To peace officers all over the world, please realize that not all of us are so ignorant. Many of us realize that you do a difficult job and do it well. We understand that you have bad days too and can't always be the epitome of good humor and kindness. We appreciate you, love you, and salute you. And Dad, this one is for you.

Amber Knight

Fan complains of coverage

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your article on Karl Miller (Tuesday, April 30, 1991). Even though everyone is extremely proud of Karl Miller being "picked-up" by the Atlanta Falcons, do you not think that

Tim Brown's signing with the Miami Dolphins is just as equally impressive? I was really bothered to read an entire article on just Karl Miller when Tim Brown was just as much a part of the team.

Tim Brown received a single sentence at the end of the "Miller Tribute." Now do you think that is all he deserved? These two very talented players deserve equal congratulations and equal coverage. Seems as though Mike Berry and Joe Ross aren't the only favorites your staff plays (Tuesday November 13, 1990).

It really disappointed me to see so much favoritism when they all worked hard as a team, not as individual players. I would just like to congratulate both Karl and Tim and let them know we are proud of them both. I would also like to add best wishes and lots of luck to all of our graduating Eagles, we will miss them all.

Name withheld

Student unhappy with Bennett

Dear Editor,

Recently, Dr. Sara N. Bennett was named "Advisor of the Year." I am sorry, but this is a gross injustice. For obvious rea-

sons, I am asking you to withhold my name be withheld from publication.

This was my first quarter to be advised by the pre-med advisor, Dr. Bennett. While I had heard many terrible rumors about Dr. Bennett's advising techniques, I waited until I personally experienced this ritual before I passed judgement. But now I can honestly and regretfully report that she does not possess the qualities that an "Advisor of the Year" should.

To begin, I waited over one and a half hours past my scheduled time to be advised (actually, it would have been longer than that if the advisee scheduled before me had shown.) During the time I waited, she continually accepted interruptions from phone calls, other students, and faculty. After I finally got into her office, it took her some time to find my file.

Realizing that Dr. Bennett's time is limited, I had prepared myself for this advisement by arriving with tentative class schedules for both summer and fall quarters. Upon presentation of these schedules, Dr. Bennett proceeded to reject my proposals. We had only discussed my classes for a short time when the phone rang. She politely asked me to step out of her office while she spoke on the phone. I did. Ten minutes later she apologetically informed me that she would not be able to finish advising me and made no mention of reschedul-

ing. (By this time, I'm beginning to wonder if the concept of time management had been introduced to her.)

So after two hours of waiting, I had nothing to show for it: no class schedule for summer or fall, but more importantly, no advisement for summer or fall either. I had also missed a class since I had waited so long to be advised.

I've spoken to many other pre-med majors, and I think it is safe for me to say that the majority of the Biology/Pre-Med majors are as frustrated as I am. Some have even gone as far as to change their major completely. The reason no one dares to complain about Dr. Bennett is because she is so influential as to whether or not one is accepted in medical school (or so I have been told). If you get on her bad side, your playing Russian Roulette with your own future.

Advisement is probably the most important aspect of scheduling classes. However, the least amount of time is allotted for this process. The SOAR Team takes a class in Special Problems, and in their textbook is a chapter on successful advisement. Maybe Dr. Bennett should read it.

Just as a point of reference, department heads and executives elect, "Advisor of the Year," not students. What's wrong with this picture?

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A look back at the '91 Lady Eagles

By EDDIE MILLS
GSU Sports Information

The Georgia Southern softball team finished the season with a 27-26-1 record and a best-ever second-place finish in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament.

After beginning the season with four straight victories, including the school's first wins against Furman, the Lady Eagles were inconsistent the rest of the season. Southern lost 11 of the next 14, then won six of eight, lost eight of nine and closed out the season by winning 12 of 16.

Four seniors carried much of the load for Head Coach Bill Spieth's team.

Shortstop Christy Hill, who led the Lady Eagles in nearly every offensive category a year ago, started slowly but finished strong. Hill batted .236 through the first 22 games, but ended

second on the team with a .294 average. She led the squad with 52 hits, seven doubles, 29 runs batted in and 72 total bases.

Beth Williams, who caught 41 games this season, finished with a .268 average and came through with several clutch hits. Williams, a premier contact hitter, struck out just 31 times in 521 at-bats. She also threw out 50 percent of opposing base stealers.

Center fielder Mickey Paul was the offensive catalyst for the Lady Eagles, scoring 46 runs on just 44 hits and stealing a team-high 18 bases. Paul also led the team with six triples and three home runs.

Tammie Lanier battled through an injury-plagued season and still managed to win nine games. Lanier recorded 53 strikeouts and a 2.76 earned run average, including three shut-



Hill

Paul



Kemp

Collins

outs. In her final game against Samford, she allowed just four hits, three walks and no runs in her 17th complete game.

The only junior on this year's team was second baseman Cathy Stinson. Stinson batted .267 and led the team with an on-base

percentage of .382. She was second with 14 walks and was hit by a pitch on 10 occasions.

Sophomore left fielder Margina Kemp led the Lady Eagles with a .304 batting average and was second with 51 hits and 11 stolen bases. She moved to the second spot in the batting order for the final 14 games and responded with a .410 average.

First baseman Gretchen Koehler provided the Lady Eagles the little things it took to win. She led the starters with a .990 fielding average and 11 sacrifice hits. Koehler also saw action in nine games as a pitcher, going 4-2 with a 1.42 ERA.

The Lady Eagles were well balanced as four freshmen also contributed heavily to the team's success.

Right fielder Melissa Williams batted .266 with 15 RBI. She was third on the team with 47 hits and second with 11 stolen bases and six doubles. After moving to the sixth spot with 16 games remaining, Williams batted .302. She also pitched three games, recording a 1.91 ERA.

Heather Olejcek started 50 games for the Lady Eagles, splitting time at catcher, third base and first base. She had the second highest fielding percentage of the Lady Eagle regulars. Olejcek finished the season with 24 RBI, good for second on the team, and a .237 average. Over the second half of the season, Olejcek batted .283.

Julie Ciezowski, who also plays for the GSU volleyball team, shared time at third base, shortstop and second base. She

struggled at the plate but made outstanding defensive plays, which helped the Lady Eagles out in crucial situations.

Carrie Collins pitched in 31 games and compiled a 13-13 record with three saves. She recorded a 1.88 ERA, 78 strikeouts and two shut-outs. Collins pitched well down the stretch, winning six of her final eight decisions.

Kelley Klope, Angela Smith and Tammy Scroggins each provided good defense and good baserunning to help the Lady Eagles to a successful season.

In their strong tournament showing, six Lady Eagles brought home all-tournament accolades. Kemp, Paul and Beth Williams were named to the NSAC's first team. Lanier, Hill and Olejcek each received honorable mention.

President Bush rewards champs

G-A Staff Reports

GSU Head Football Coach Tim Stowers and player representatives from the 1990 NCAA Division I-AA national championship team will be honored at the state GOP Convention in Savannah tomorrow.

At 11:00 a.m. at the Savannah Civic Center, Peace Corps Director Paul D. Coverdell will present Stowers with a football signed by President George Bush.

During a special address, Coverdell will recognize the accomplishments of Stowers and the Eagles, who won an unprecedented fourth national title by defeating the University of Nevada 36-13 December 15 at Paulson Stadium.

Senior punter Terry Harvin and junior strong safety Jim Mutimer will accompany Stowers.

"This is the highest honor a

college athletic program can attain and I feel privileged to accept the ball on behalf of everyone associated with Georgia Southern University," Stowers said.

"I am so very proud of all the young men in our program and grateful for their contributions on and off the field," he continued. "They made a young head coach in his first year look pretty good."

At 33, Stowers is the youngest Division I head coach in the nation. After GSU began last season 1-3, he guided them to an 11-game winning streak.

The Eagles also captured national titles in 1985, 1986 and 1989 under legendary coach Erk Russell.

The recent Persian Gulf War interfered with initial plans to invite the Eagles to the White House for an official presentation.

Volleyball gains strength

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU volleyball team recently signed four recruits to national letters of intent.

Joining the Lady Eagles this fall will be Nicole Borisek, a 5-11 outside/middle hitter from Peru, Ill.; Alexis Dankulic, a 6-0 middle hitter from Eastlake, Ohio; Jill Galasso, a 5-9 outside/middle hitter from Paramus, N.J.; and Jennifer Petelle, a 5-8 setter/hitter from Titusville, Fla.

"Our recruiting goals for this year were to find a setter with good blocking abilities (Jill Eisel, GSU's starting setter and blocking leader will graduate this year), and to increase our overall height and hitting power," said GSU Head Coach J.B. Claiborne.

Nicole Borisek was a three-year varsity starter at Hall High School, and also played for three years on the Rockford Volleyball Club team (in the Chicago Power League) during the off-season.

In her senior year, Borisek was the leading hitter in the NCIC (North Central Illinois Conference) and was a unanimous first-team all-conference selection. She also led Hall in both kills and blocks during her junior and senior seasons.

Borisek was recruited by a number of schools, including West Virginia, Southwest Missouri and North Dakota State, before choosing Southern. She plans to major in business at GSU.

Alexis Dankulic, a future sports management major, was team most valuable player and first-team all-conference at Willoughby South in both her junior and senior seasons.

As a junior, Dankulic was named MVP at the Ohio State University Volleyball Camp. Following her senior season, she was selected as MVP of the Greater Cleveland Conference, all-district first-team and News-Herald Player of the Year.

Dankulic played USVBA club ball for Stow-NOVA (Northeast Ohio Volleyball Association) during the past two seasons. She also received first-team all-conference awards in both softball and basketball during her high school career.

Dankulic was contacted and recruited by over 70 schools, including Seton Hall, the University of Cincinnati and Charleston Southern, before committing to GSU.

"Dankulic is an excellent blocker and middle hitter who can cover the entire net," Claiborne said.

Jill Galasso was team captain and the leading outside hitter at Paramus High School. She was named first-team All-League NNJIL (Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League).

During her junior year, Galasso was named MVP of the New Jersey State Volleyball Championship. She has also played three years of club volleyball. See VOLLEYBALL, page 8

Down the Stretch

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

I know that all of you have had countless sleepless nights because you keep wondering why I haven't written another installment of "Down the Stretch," wondering what happened to me ... where I've been??? Okay, I have an ego problem, but humor me.

To be honest, I have been spending my time buried in sports pages, spending time with man's best friend (my 21-inch color TV) and losing myself in the pages of great literary works (Sports Illustrated, etc.). True, I do that all the time anyway, but this time I did it with a purpose in mind -- attempting to keep up with global issues.

Okay, so I was watching the World League of American Football, but I have my reasons. First, with the way my beloved Seattle Mariners are playing, major league baseball is too damn depressing. Secondly, Minnesota is in the Stanley Cup Finals, so hockey just has not been worth watching (the few times I can pick it up down here). Thirdly (and actually the real reason), I just can't get enough of those helmet cams.

Before you think that I am being a bit sarcastic, let me point out that there are good points to "the Waffle." Yeah, for those of you who did not already know it, they named the damn league after a breakfast food.

Despite what you may have heard, these guys really do know how to play. All you have to do is look at the scoring margins of most of the games (most of the spreads are not more than 10 points) to see that we have some highly-talented, closely-matched

teams -- either that or they have no offense. Hey, it could be anything -- these guys are professionals, you know.

Of course, the best part about the World League is that it probably won't be around very long. Look at the facts folks -- the only place this brilliant idea is working out

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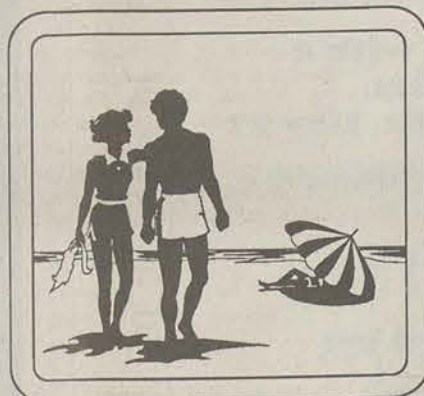
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The Environmental Club (GEO) meets every Wednesday @ 7:30 in Room 252 of the Union Building. Please come - the Earth needs you! (5/28)

UNDECLARED MAJORS - Advisement for Summer and Fall Quarter will be in the Academic Advisement Center (Blue Building) from May 13 to May 31, 1991. If you prefer to meet with a specific advisor listed, please call us at 681-5401...Marinell Armstrong, Bill Becker, Susan Boddiford, Don Brown, Paul Brown, Brenda Carter, Cheryl Claiborne, Rose Marie Clark, Rose Mary Depaolo, Hal Fulmer, Dot Golden, Nancy Huffman, Louise Keys, Doris Lanier, Susie Lanier, Jeanne McDougald, Michelle McManus, Michael Moore, David Moskowitz, Sandra Moskowitz, Martha Nolen, Janet O'Brien, Dee Ramsey, Virginia Rowden, Cynthia Sikes, Cathy Shriver, Pat Snee, Janna Taubee, Durelle Tuggle, Jan Weisenborn, Deborah Westcott. (NKD)

The Criminal Justice Club will be holding a conference May 22nd in the Univ. Union. There will be many guest speakers, including GSU's own Dr. George Cox, who will be debating the topic of the Death Penalty. Also, a famous forensics expert will be having a demonstration at 2:00pm regarding missing children. Registration will begin at 8:00am and the fee will be \$3.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. (\$7.50 more for lunch) (5/21)

Come join us in the Environmental Organization! We meet on Tuesdays at 7:30pm in Room 252 in the Union. Please help if you can! (5/21)

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09 • Furniture/Appliances

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For Sale: Accounting I workbook. Has not been used. \$10. Call 681-3871. (5/28)

King size water bed with book shelf head board, \$200 OBO. Also complete matching den set, great condition. You pay only \$700 for all. 681-4610. (5/28)

Moving, must sell! Living room set, sofa chair, and end table, like new. Best offer. Call 764-7567 - leave message. (5/28)

For Sale: Loft bed \$75, computer stand/book shelf \$25. Must sell before summer! Call Staci 681-1787, leave message. (5/28)

Loft for sale. Meets all GSU dorm room requirements. Call Donna or Jenny for details. 681-2006. (5/21)

Queen size waterbed for sale. \$100 OBO. Call Darby at 489-3199 anytime after 4:00. (5/21)

King size water bed with book shelf head-board. Asking \$200 OBO. Call 681-4610. Ask for Mike. (5/21)

11 • Help Wanted

Summer Job - Great opportunity for special person. Companion for 12 year old girl. Must be reliable, a good cook, like horses and the beach, able to drive. Available 24-hours a day. Salary plus other special benefits. Call

764-8346 before 9:00am. (5/21)

WANTED: Student to sit with two children, ages 10 and 12 from 12 Noon - 4PM daily. Car needed. Call Debbie Walker at 681-5555 for information. (5/28)

ATTENTION ART MAJORS: MISCELLANY 1991-92 is looking for an assistant. Send Resume to LB 16177 or contact Angela Whitlock at 681-1970. Hours are neg. (5/24)

12 • Lost & Found

Lost: 5/3/91 - A pair of brown prescription glasses near Sussex volleyball court. If found, Please call 681-3389. (5/28)

REWARD: A diamond emerald ring was lost 5/1/91. If found, please call 681-9546. This has family mementos to it. (5/21)

ATTENTION: Anyone who stole my bookbag - need stuff out of it, can have books, bookbag. Need glasses, I.D. & notes. No Questions Asked. 852-5271 or 681-1729. (5/21)

13 • Misc. For Sale

Computer desk for sale. Only one year old. Excellent condition. Call Sandy at 681-7338. (5/28)

Scuba tank - New! Never used. 3000 lb. Great deal, asking \$85. Must sell, call 681-3235 (Chris) (5/28)

Keyboard for sale - Great shape, less than 6 months old. Will take best offer. Call 681-6725 and leave message. (5/28)

For Sale: 1 sofa with hide-a-way bed and matching chair. Great condition. \$250 for both. Call 681-3871. (5/28)

Two wooden free-standing lots. Great space maker. Both for \$100. Call 681-4189. (5/28)

Drafting board & padding. Excellent for drafting or drawing majors. \$60 OBO! Call 681-1541 after 5:30 pm. (5/28)

FOR SALE: Two 12" Kicker with BOX. Call 681-6854 after 10pm. (5/21)

Kenmore Washer and Dryer. \$200(both) Contact Mitch Mock at 489-1908 after 5:00pm. (5/21)

Men's and Lady's GSU watches. Brand new. \$40. Call 681-3946. (5/17)

14 • Motorcycles

1986 Honda Nighthawk 450. Red and mechanically sound. \$750 firm. Call Chad at 764-6468. (5/21)

15 • Musical

For Sale: Acoustic guitar, Ovation 6 string, sunburst top, mother of pearl inlay, hardshell case, stand, call Dr. Tudor at 681-5580 (day) 764-3666 (evenings) (5/28)

16 • Personal

To the Barnicles II: I got it! I got it! I don't got it! -The Hammer. (5/17)

Al, I have this weeks E & P. Big job opportunity with GolfWeek! Call 1-800-NO-WAY. -The Hammer. (5/17)

Sheri - Thanks for sticking up for me whilst I cooked. True love is obvious. So, wanna smooch? Love & Kisses - CW. (5/28)

Jay - We don't care. Go sell something. Love - The G-A Studs. (5/17)

Jeff - Hello! Hello? Hello? Hello? (5/17)

Misty - Ohh they're in color and they "BUST" out. Love G-A Study. (5/17)

I love my Mad Dog. Keith - You're history. Start packing. -Handsome. (5/17)

N.B., I can't wait until this weekend! Thanks for everything! I'm a really lucky guy. J.S. (5/17)

Rex-a-Mil, Consider yourself DRENCHED! -Sha-na-na. (5/23)

Beth, I'm so glad you're my Big! -Daisy. (5/23)

DJD, I Love You! Be nice. -A & F, Blue Eyes. (5/23)

Brook Knight, Get here if you can. I Love You - Michele. (5/17)

Congratulations Kinsella Fields Class of '91! Look out world, She's gonna bitch! But then again, she's simply the BEST!! Good Luck Swella class of '91. (5/17)

Rhonda Belser and Sherry Love, Ya'll need it badly! Signed, I already got it! Don't worry the day will come! Smile. TWJ (5/17)

"Bogus" hey babe! who's finger decoration you got? wanna challenge me to an air-hockey game? GO TKE! Freeze dirt-bag. I LUV YA "Thats because you're stupid" chill "Boo-Boo" (5/17)

Sambo - hey there stranger? How is Rolland? or is that still his name? Wanna bucks worth of beer? Oh Rex! Just kidding wll ya! I LUV YA "Boo-Boo" (5/17)

Have you seen my Peanut? If not, drop by the Union Theater on May 21st at 8pm to see ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and Peanut. Free Admission. Sponsored by Union Productions (CAB). (5/21)

Pen Pals Needed: I will return any and all letters (male and female) Please write to: Duncan Abner EF-236307, Dorm 5, BCEI Box 1700, Hardwick, GA 31034. God Bless You. (5/28)

PAMINTO, You're the best big sis! Love, your little, Mychele Cook (5/17)

Steve Davis, You have made me so happy these past 4 months. I'm so glad you came into my life. I love you - Dawn. (5/17)

YOU can put your own message in this space for Free. Drop by Williams Center, Room III or write LB 8001. (Sorry, Free personals apply to GSU students & faculty only)

17 • Pets & Supplies

Adorable seven week-old kittens. Free for a good home. Call 764-7781. (5/28)

Black full-blooded female chow puppy. 7 weeks with papers. Must sacrifice, \$100. Call 1-653-4374 or leave a message, will return call. (5/28)

7 foot Red Tail Boa w/75 gallon aquarium and hot rock. \$350. Call Chad at 764-6468. (5/21)

For Sale: One female CSA registered Seal Point Himalayan kitten. Call 764-2935 after 6:00. (5/17)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

FOR RENT: 2 BR, Fully furnished duplex apt. Convenient location. Washer/Dryer connection. Available June 1st. \$300/month. Call 489-1976 for GREAT DEAL. (5/28)

Apartment Sub-lease: Sussex Commons #48. \$245/month (utilities included.) Own private bedroom and bathroom. If act now, can get for \$220/month. Call 681-9359 after 6pm - Francine. (5/28)

Summer Quarter! Baywindows throughout the house and very close to campus! Own bedroom for \$150/month. Contact Shanika at 764-7214 or Melissa at 681-7409. (5/28)

For sale: 2 BR, 1 BA trailer. Fully furnished. Close to campus. Available 6-15-91. \$4800 neg. (912) 897-3623 or 681-3702. (5/28)

Earn \$100. Take over lease for summer quarter at BERMUDA RUN and receive \$100 cash up front. Call collect after 6:30 (404) 952-8456. (5/28)

Apartment must sublease for summer. Have another lease signed elsewhere. Two bedroom w/dryer. Very large rooms. Four can live comfortably. Call Dan 681-6996. (5/28)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Need someone to take over lease - GA VILLA. Two bedroom, one bath. Great location! For more info., call 681-2154. (5/28)

Must Sublease. At Bermuda Run Apts. Own bedroom (bed, stereo, desk, etc.), own bathroom, walk-in-closet. 1/4 utilities. \$175. Call Joey 681-9581. (5/24)

Going last...New Knight Village Apartments. Low rent. Newly remodeled. Friendly management. Call David at 681-4686 before it's too late. (5/21)

RENT FOR SUMMER!! 3-BR, 1-BA House. \$345/month. Utilities average \$60-\$70. 5-7 minutes from campus. Call 764-8309. (5/21)

Must Sublease: 1BR, 1 BA. University Village, \$304/month. Great for 1 person or 2. Call 681-9497. (5/21)

RENTALS AVAILABLE, CALL NADINE AT 764-5003. (summer rentals available also). (5/21)

College Vue Apartment for sale. Across from Oxford Field. In great condition; assumable loan; a great investment. Call 681-6284. (5/21)

Apartment: Summer lease available. Fully furnished except bedroom. Located in Eagle's Court. Contact Chad at 681-6784. (5/17)

FOR SALE: 1990 Mobile Home, 14 X 56, 2 BR/1 BA, set up in Country Lakes. Central heat/air, washer/dryer, mini-blinds, curtains, underpinned, large deck, clothes line, like new! Call 681-1888. (5/17)

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

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

20 • Roommates

Female roommate needed immediately or summer quarter. Big apartment. Very nice off-campus, perfect location. Call 1-653-4374 or leave message, will return call. (5/28)

Female Roommates needed at Chandler Square for summer quarter. Private room, pool, and washer/dryer. Call Susan at 681-7338. (5/28)

Female Roommate needed to share duplex for summer. Near campus. Private room. Completely furnished. Call Sandy at 681-7338. (5/28)

Roommate needed for summer quarter! (two months) \$150/month for duplex. Clean, washer/dryer, near campus on Georgia Avenue. Call David at 764-8382. (5/28)

Roommate needed to sublease summer. Own room and bath. \$140 plus utilities. House near highschool. Furnished except for your room. Call Jennifer 489-1220. (5/28)

Female roommate needed fall qtr. Non-smoker. Located at The Barn Mobile Home Estates. Will have own bedroom, share bathroom. \$125/month + 1/3 utilities. For more info, call 681-3571, ask for Mame or Jennifer. (5/28)

Roommate needed fall quarter. University village. Own room. \$200/month. Call Jennifer, 681-3412. (5/28)

Roommates needed: 1 or 2 roommates to sublease

apartment for summer. University Village. Will pay 1/2 rent. Call Greg @ 681-9375. (5/28)

Wanted: Two Roommates to sub-lease Sussex condo for summer. \$150/month. Call Today! 489-1893. (5/28)

2 Male roommates needed, 1 starting fall qtr, 1 starting winter qtr, own room, fully furnished. Sussex Commons. Call Greg 681-4018. (5/28)

Male Roommate needed to share one BR for summer quarter. 6-15-91 thru 8-31-91. Rent only \$105/month for July and August and 1/2 utilities. If interested please contact Robbie or Steve at 681-3389. (5/28)

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Need someone to take over lease - GA VILLA. Two bedroom, one bath. Great location! For more info., call 681-2154. (5/28)

Male roommates needed for summer and fall. 3 BR, 2 bath house across from stadium. \$450/qtr + utilities. Call for summer rent. Contact Todd at 681-2838. (5/28)

Female Roommate needed for summer (if possible) and/or fall. Reasonable rent. Hawthorne II. Call 681-2424. (5/28)

Female Roommate needed for fall, winter, and spring. 1991-92. Stadium Place. Great apartment, cheap rent. Call 681-9560. Ask for Susan. Call soon! (5/28)

Roommate needed. Attention! Reduced luxury apartment for rent now or summer, 1/2 price! New apartments 2 BR, 2 BA. Very spacious. Park Place. Call 681-7302. Great Bargain!! (5/28)

Roommate Needed for summer quarter Only. Park Place. 3 BR. Female or male. \$166/month. Call Tanya at 681-3616. (5/28)

2 Roommates needed for 4 BR/4BA Apt. Summer quarter only. \$150/month + 1/4 utilities. (neg) Washer/dryer. Call Robby at 681-9555. (5/24)

One or two roommates needed for summer quarter. \$450 for whole quarter + 1/4 utilities. Share room in Eagle's Court. Call 681-3151. (5/24)

Roommate needed for summer quarter. Stadium Wlk. Own bedroom, \$457. For more info, call 681-7876 and ask for Tiffany. (5/24)

Roommate needed for summer and/or next school year. Nice house located across from campus. Call 489-3052 for details. (5/21)

Roommates: Desperately needed for summer quarter. One female to sublease a 2BR apt. \$139/month + 1/3 utilities. Own room. Washer/dryer. (NO extra utilities to use them) Ask for Jennifer, 764-3828. (5/21)

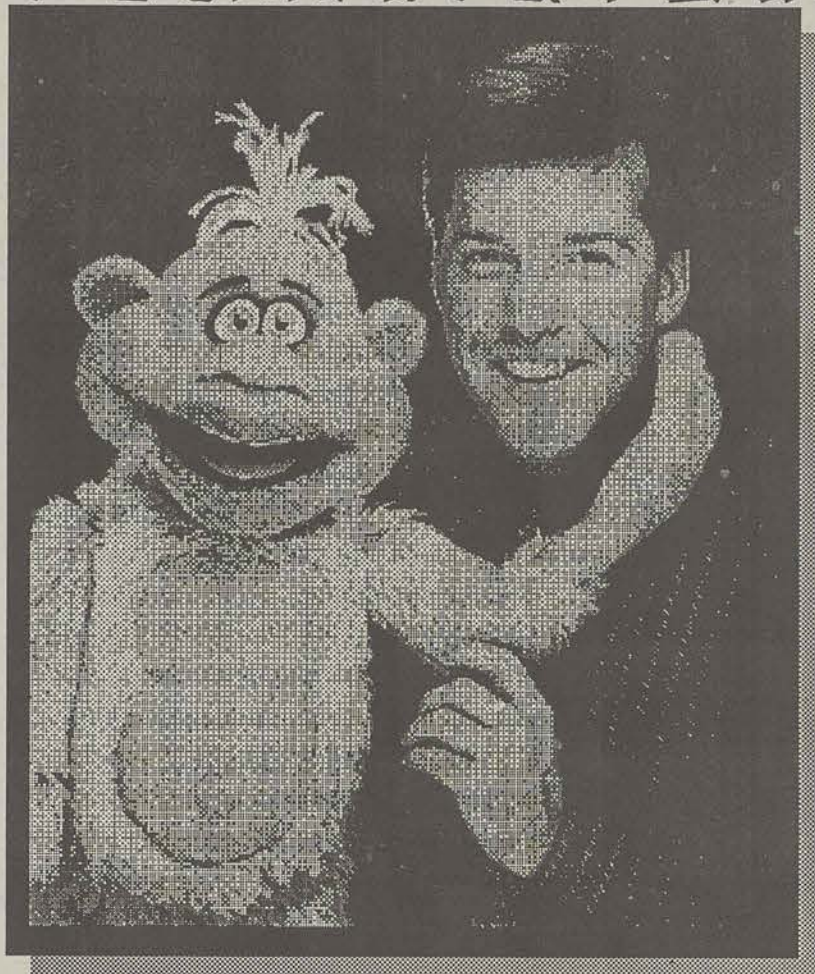
Male roommate needed. Own furnished bedroom. \$205/month for spring and/or summer qtr. 681-6860. (5/21)

WANTED: Female roommate(s) starting fall quarter. No lease signed yet. Non-smokers and serious inquiries only, please. If interested, please contact me ASAP, 681-4050 or LB 15560. (5/21)

Need one female roommate to share a campus courtyard townhouse. Starting fall quarter. If interested, please call Meredith 681-2145 or Jenny 681-2553. (5/21)

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JEFF DUNHAM & PEANUT



8:00 PM Union Theatre
May 21, 1991

The Rain Won't Get Us This Time

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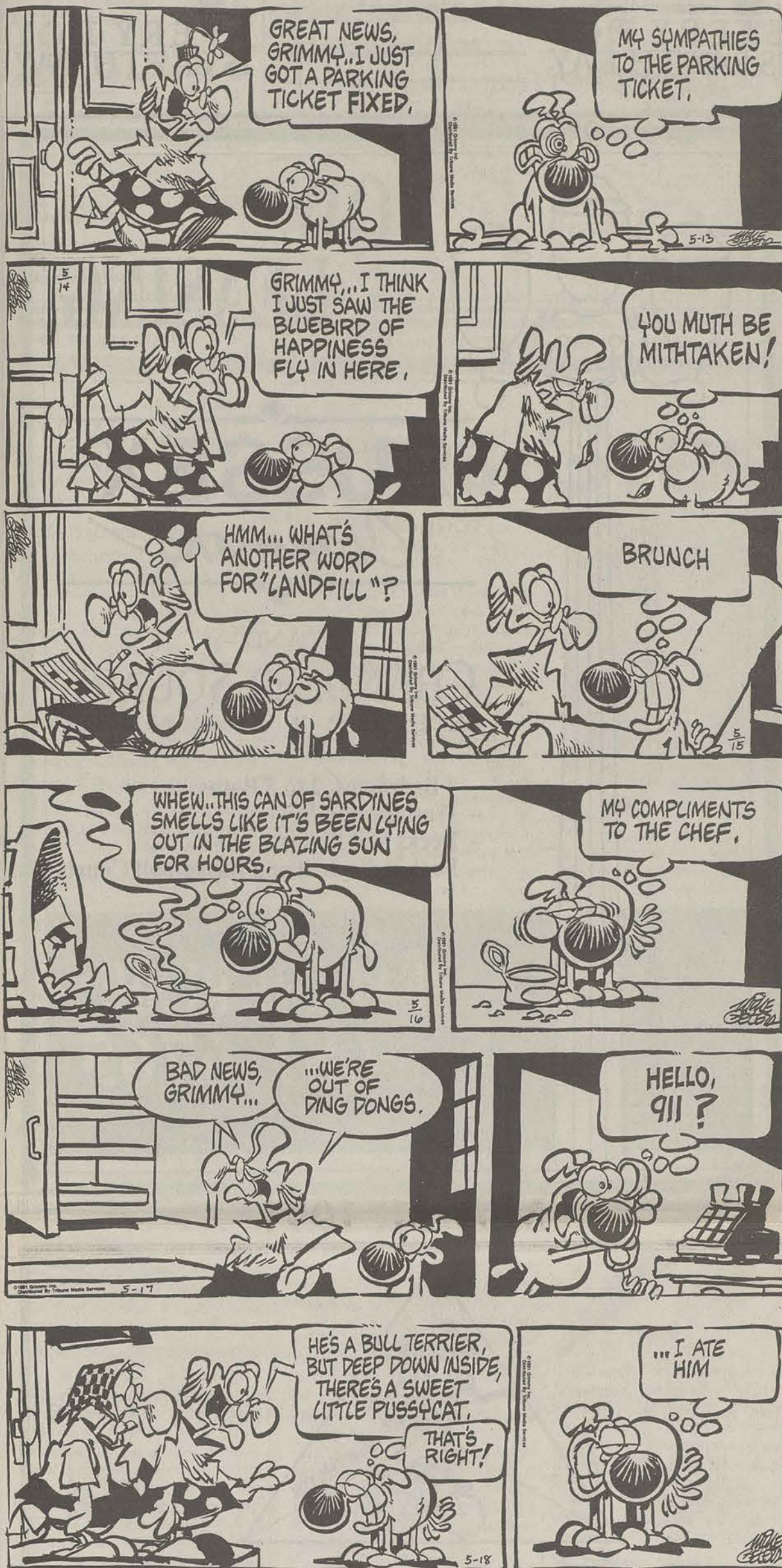
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Wednesday, May 22, 1991
7p.m. until all winners are determined!

Entry fee is \$2.00 and must be turned in with a
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Mature Female Roommate needed for fall qtr. of next year. Share 1-BR apt. University Village. Contact Ricky 681-4417. (5/21)

Female roommate NEEDED at Stadium Walk. Low rent! Starting Fall. Call 681-1711. (5/21)

HELP! Roommate needed for summer quarter in Eagle's Court. Only \$350 for the whole summer! Call Derek at 681-3846. (5/21)

Roommate Needed for summer quarter. Will have your own room and full bath. Very Cheap. Call Andrew, 681-9419. (5/21)

Roommates needed summer quarter. 4-BR House in Sherwood forest. Rent Neg. Call David 681-7975. (5/21)

Male or Female Roommate needed for summer quarter. Own bedroom and bath Sussex Commons, Apt. 4. \$175/month. Other rooms available in apt. Contact Anne 681-2655. (5/21)

2-3 Roommates needed for apt. at University Village for summer quarter. \$105/month + electricity and telephone. Call Tommy or Patrick. 681-4073 after 5:00 pm. (5/21)

Female Roommates needed - 3BR House across from stadium. \$200 Ref Dep. \$200/mo for own room or \$185/mo to share - Rent before 6/1 and get the rest of May free. Call 681-7137. (5/21)

Roommate needed to sub-lease for summer qtr. in Sussex Commons. Fully furnished, including washer and dryer. \$210/mo. Call Randy 681-2320. (5/21)

Wanted: Male roommate for fall quarter. Own room. Large house. \$150 + 1/5 utilities. 7 min. from campus. Call 681-3957 or 681-3946. (5/28)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Eagle's Court. \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Kathy, 681-4617. (5/17)

Female roommate needed to share room. Starting fall quarter. Rent plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Contact Karen or Beth 681-3165. (5/28)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Only \$120/month + 1/3 utilities. Brand new duplex. Call Kim at 764-4149. (5/28)

21 - Services

Toni's Tips: Sculptured acrylic nails and manicures. (Guy's too!) All work done by a licensed manicurist, and guaranteed. All types of nail art. Appointments: Call 681-4238. (5/28)

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TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-

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UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE. Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Marjorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716. (NKD)

22 - Sporting Goods

FOR SALE: Slightly used Nordic Track, Pro Model. Call 587-5287 after 5:00 pm or leave message. (5/28)

FOR SALE: Columbia Mountain Bike. Great condition, clean, ridden only five times. Asking \$75. Call 681-9266. (5/28)

Centurion Accordo - Men's touring bike. Complete with water bottle, rear rack, and bag. Silver-gray and black. \$160. 681-9634. Ask for Eric. (5/28)

For Sale: Raleigh Road bike. 58cm, Reynolds 531, Shimano 105 index, New microshell helmet, cyclocomputer. \$300. Call Kelly 764-3621. (5/21)

FOR SALE - 1988 Schwinn Le Tour bike. 12-speed, Suntour components, and Scott Aero II bars. Great condition, has hardly been rode. Asking \$275. Call Nick at 681-2015. (5/2)

Padded, adjustable weight bench with leg extension, dumbbells, and weights. Asking \$75. Call Laura at 839-2224, Statesboro. (5/2)

23 - Stereo & Sound

8" Kicker subwoofers in stillwater designs box. \$180 OBO. Chip, 681-1380. After 4pm. (5/28)

27 - Wanted

Wanted: Anyone with information about an accident on May 1st outside of The Dives between a sold car and a blue truck. Call 764-3122 between 8:00-6:00. (5/28)

Needed - Mature, quiet, female, spirit-filled, Christian roommate to move immediately. Pay 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities. Call 489-1976. (5/21)

00 - Classified Policy

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Kennedy

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compelling drama, Kennedy watchers say.

He is a member of one of the most powerful families in the country. She is the step-daughter of a wealthy industrialist.

They met at a bar. He asked her for a ride. He says he did nothing wrong. She says he raped her.

Already, the battle between Smith, 30, and the 29-year-old woman, has featured accusations of obstruction of justice, investigators digging up dirt and leaks of negative information to the media.

Everyone involved has hired lawyers who know how to use the media. Public opinion is important for the whole Kennedy family, not just Smith.

The Kennedys hired three private investigators and two high-powered lawyers: Herbert Miller of Washington, D.C., and Mark Schnapp of Miami.

Miller, 67, is a longtime Kennedy friend who advised the family after a woman with Sen. Edward Kennedy died when he drove off a bridge in Chappaquidick, and following David Kennedy's drug overdose. He served as chief of the justice department's criminal division in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He also represented President Richard Nixon during Watergate.

Schnapp, 39, also was involved in the David Kennedy case and is a former chief of the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami.

The woman in the case hired Palm Beach hardball lawyer David Roth. Before she hired

him, he said he would use the same tactics as Smith's team if he were defending him. "I'd be inclined to let the prosecutor and police know any facts if I had them about the victim, if she was a prostitute or a drug addict."

Two days later, Roth charged Kennedy lawyers with witness tampering.

Even the former boyfriend of the woman has a lawyer. He regrets selling his story to the Globe, a tabloid that he said portrayed him and the woman unfairly.

The trial may be less juicy than today's stories. "Judges don't let these cases turn into a muckraking debacle," said John Namey, the ex-boyfriend's attorney.

But the thrill of seeing the participants is sure to draw a crowd. WMUR-TV in Manchester, N.H., set ratings records when it broadcast all 11 days of the trial of Pam Smart, the high school instructor found guilty of having her student lover kill her husband. When Smart took the stand, the TV viewing audience was six times larger than usual.

"The Kennedy trial absolutely will draw big ratings," said Tom Bonnar, a manager at WMUR-TV. "It has sex plus the incredible wild card of the Kennedy name."

The only thing you might not see: many books about the case.

"The notoriety works against a book. It's hard to imagine any revelations that aren't going to be in the newspapers long before a book would come out," said Laurence Kirshbaum, president of Warner Books.

Police Beat

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Howard, and Robert Mikell were charged with Entering Auto.

Walter S. Brannen and Florence S. Powell were involved in an accident in the Newton Staff parking lot.

A resident of Lewis Hall reported someone had broken a window of his vehicle while parked in Lewis Hall parking lot.

Officers and members of the Statesboro

Fire Department responded to a call at the Library at approximately 8:35 p.m. Investigation revealed a breaker had tripped due to an overloaded circuit.

Scrutiny

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women.

The school has 60 women among its 550 students, but they're enrolled for graduate programs in secular studies such as history and counseling, not the ministry.

Both Logan and Middle States believe they could reach an accommodation with women serving on various committees or on a parallel board of some type.

"There's a great deal at stake," Logan says.

At Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York, Middle States questioned a lack of minority faculty and student services.

Minorities accounted for more than 70 percent of the student body, but just 18 percent of the faculty when the Middle States team visited. College spokeswoman Theresa Karamanos says Baruch has settled matters to Middle States' satisfaction and has been re-accredited.

Campus Briefs

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Monday, June 3

•There will be a faculty senate meeting at 4 p.m. in the University Union room 280.

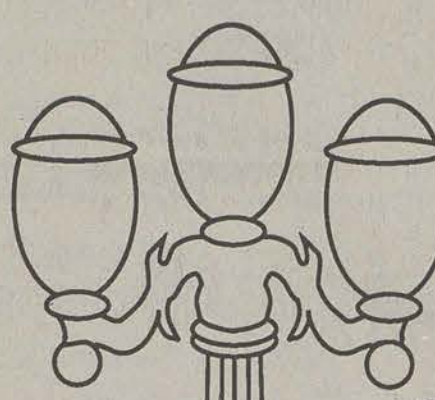
•The senior recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m..

Tuesday, June 4

•The GSU Jazz Ensemble will be held in the Foy Recital hall at 8 p.m..

Wednesday, June 5

•Ping-Pong Tournament at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom!! There will be a \$1 entry fee, deadline is June 4 at 11 p.m.. Prizes will be awarded.

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Stretch

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is in Europe, and there are only three European teams. In contrast, there are six teams based in the United States. Why? People here are used to real football played by real athletes ... why would anyone here pay good money to watch games played by guys who could not make into the NFL?

So, in a year or so there will be no World League (that is a prediction, folks), and life will go back to normal. I'll spend this time of year watching my Mariners race toward the worst record in the league, try to find coverage of ob-

Volleyball

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ball, most recently with the DIGS club under the direction of Scott Mose.

Galasso also considered the University of South Florida, Florida International and Rollins College. Galasso will major in Elementary Education at Southern.

"Both Borisek and Galasso are skilled outside hitters who use a variety of shots," Claiborne said.

Jennifer Petelle was named to the All-Cape Coast Conference first team during her senior year. She was captain and MVP of her Titusville High School team.

As a two-sport athlete, Petelle was named Florida Today's Soccer Player-of-the-Year and a member of the first-team AAA all-state team.

Since there are no women's club volleyball teams in the Titusville area, Petelle played on a men's six-man beach league team this past spring (her team took second place in the league).

scure sports (like hockey and soccer), and wonder which surprise team is not going to win the NBA Championship this year.

Of course, there will be no more helmet cams ... bah, a small price to pay for the demise of such games. With the World League gone, we can all focus on the excitement the NFL has to offer.

... maybe the commissioners of the National Hockey League could be convinced to give helmet cams to goalies. We can only hope.

She plans to major in Pre-law at Southern.

"Petelle is a quick setter with good jumping skills and the ability to block taller players," Claiborne said.

"In fact, all four of these athletes can hit the ball hard and, even as freshman, they will bring in a lot of playing experience," Claiborne added. "Both Borisek and Galasso played at the UC-Davis Volleyball Festival last year, and both Dankulic and Borisek are hoping to take their teams to the Club National Finals in Tampa, Fla., this summer."

Claiborne will get a good look at the incoming recruits and the returners when the Lady Eagles begin their pre-season camp September 1. Their season opener will be the College of Charleston Tournament September 13-14.

"With a nucleus of experienced returners and this excellent recruiting class, I'm anticipating good things for us in the fall," the GSU coach said.

Jagger

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next to him. I was shy, uneasy, which is unlike me. But he put me at ease immediately. He's like a little boy. He's got an incredible sense of humor. And he's a born performer."

Says Jagger: "I have a slightly different attitude because I'm not like an actor, a working actor that has to think about doing a TV series to pay the mortgage."

He continues: "My income, my life, revolves around music. But I'm taking this quite seriously. I'm not saying I don't have a good laugh while I'm doing it. But I like to prepare. When you're prepared properly, then it's easy. That goes for everything. Music, too."

And the finished product? "The thing about movies is that

you never quite know how they're going to turn out. But I've got a good feeling about (this) one."

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