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GSU hosts summer camps

GSU's annual summer
high school basketball
camps wrap up.

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Opinions



Is Earth getting warmer?

Is there any conclusive
evidence for the global
warming hypothesis?

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Weather



Today: Partly cloudy
with a high in the mid-
90s and a low in the
mid-70s.

Wednesday:
Scattered
thunderstorms with a
high in the mid-90s and
a low in the mid-70s.

Today's Word

hypoprosexia (hipo •
pruSEKseu) n. the
inability to concentrate
for more than short
periods

Source: Weird Words

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Averitt appointed to Board of Regents

By Mike Bowdoin
Staff Writer

Statesboro Mayor David H. "Hal" Averitt has been appointed to the state Board of Regents by Gov. Zell Miller to replace Joseph Kennedy, who recently died.

The selection of Averitt, who is currently serving his second term as Statesboro's mayor, should ensure that GSU will continue to be strongly represented on the Board.

"It is an honor to appoint Hal Averitt to the Board of Regents," said Gov. Miller in a press release. "Hal has tremendous experience in public service and the business world, and clearly understands the importance of higher education to Georgia's children and this state's future prosperity."

Averitt said the announcement came as quite a shock. He was attending a conference in Richmond Hill when the message came from Miller.

"I didn't know what it was about," Averitt said of the call. "I knew there were some people working on my behalf that had asked me if I minded them putting my name in for it. But it was a surprise."

The appointment, which is the second Gov. Miller has made to the post in the past four months — Kennedy had been named for the job in March — will begin this week when Averitt is sworn into office.

Averitt, 62, a longtime Statesboro resident, graduated from Statesboro High in 1952 and the

Regent Kennedy dies of an aneurysm

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

Former state Sen. Joseph E. "Joe" Kennedy, 66, died June 19 of an aneurysm after delivering a speech to the Downtown Rotary Club of Statesboro.

In March of this year, Gov. Zell Miller appointed him to the Georgia Board of Regents to replace Regent Elsie Hand.

He served in the Georgia General Assembly from 1966 to 1990 and conducted his last eight years as president pro-tempore after being unanimously elected to the position by his colleagues.

As a senator, he helped GSU reach regional university status in 1990 and was instrumental in founding Ogeechee

University of Georgia in 1956. After working for several years as an accountant in Atlanta, he returned to Statesboro to become treasurer of First Federal Savings and Loan and to begin a career of public service.

Besides serving as president of Sea Island Bank since 1985, Averitt has also been president of both the Statesboro Rotary Club and the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce. He also served three terms on the Statesboro City Council before being elected mayor in 1990.

The biggest question facing Averitt now will be which, if any, of his current positions he will resign from in order to serve more

Tech.

"He was a true-blue friend of GSU," President Nicholas Henry said. "His contributions to GSU are immeasurable."

Former state Rep. John Godbee said that Kennedy also helped to fund construction of new buildings on campus and to expand GSU's program.

U.S. 301 South between Statesboro and Claxton was named the Joe Kennedy Parkway in his honor.

Kennedy was a former deacon and accountant in Claxton. He served in the Korean War and received a Bronze Star for his service.

He also was an Olympic Torch bearer when it came through Evans County.

effectively as a Regent. The mayor has indicated that he will likely step down from at least one post in order to fulfill the vow he made to Gov. Miller to focus on his job with the Board. An announcement is expected this week.

Averitt will serve out the balance of Kennedy's term, which will expire in 1999. Kennedy, the former state senator from Claxton, died from an aneurysm on June 19, just a few months into his office as Regent.

"There's a certain legacy with this appointment," Averitt said.

"Joe Kennedy was a lifelong friend who is gone too soon. I certainly can't fill Joe Kennedy's shoes."

Suspect charged in connection with recent Players Club rape

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

A Statesboro resident was charged Wednesday with the rape of a GSU student on July 6 at Players Club Apartments.

Manuel Ayala, 23, of 16 Sagebrush, was charged with rape, kidnapping, burglary, aggravated assault and possession of a knife during the commission of a crime. He is currently being held at the Bulloch County jail without bond pending further investigation and court action.

According to reports, Ayala allegedly entered the student's apartment in the early morning of July 6 while she was sleeping, pulled a knife and forced her outside, and raped her in a wooded area behind the complex.

Ayala was arrested at his residence without incident by detectives from the Statesboro Police Department and GBI agents after the Statesboro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division received leads and the suspect was identified.

Statesboro Police Lt. Gordon Lowe said that he "cannot elaborate on the nature of the leads right now" because the investigation is ongoing.

Lowe said that Ayala has a criminal record, but no sex offense related charges. Lowe said that he couldn't give out any more information about Ayala's criminal history because of a state law.

This attack is similar to another rape that occurred at Play-

ers Club in April in which the victim said that a white male with dark hair and an average build entered her apartment while she was sleeping, pulled a knife and forced her outside where she was raped.

However, Lowe was cautious in commenting on any connection.

"Right now, that [a possible connection] is one of those things we're looking into," he said.

"I cannot elaborate any further because there are several points in the investigation that are still pending. We're trying to see what all we have."

Players Club Property Manager Suzanne Thomas said that the complex is considering adding more security devices.

"We are looking into adding lights between the buildings, adding a fence and landscaping," Thomas said.

"We already have charley bars on the sliding doors and deadbolts on both doors."

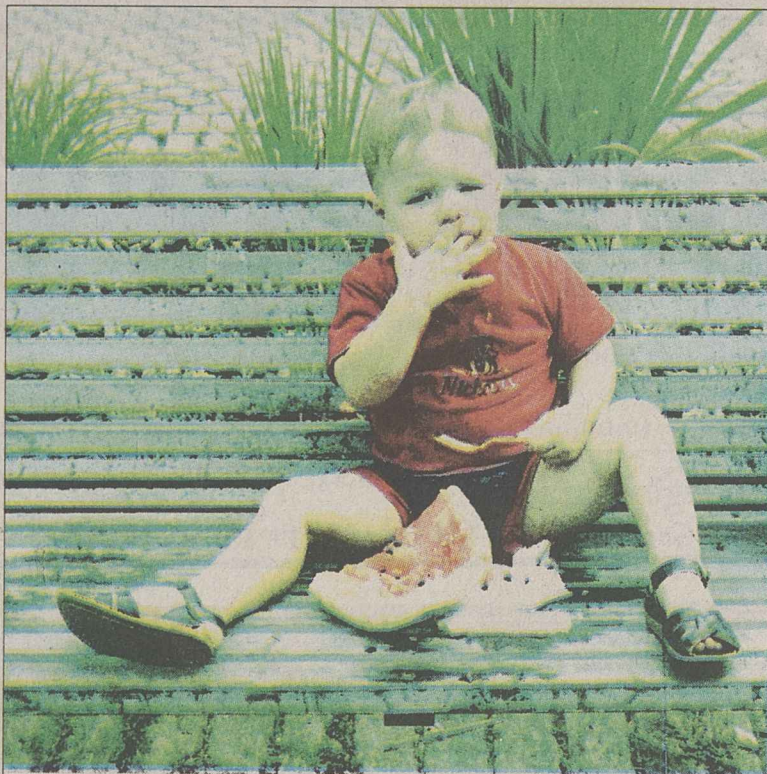
Thomas also said that she was very happy when she heard that someone had been arrested for the rape.

This latest rape is the fifth reported sexual assault this year. There have been three prior incidents of rape, of which two were acquaintance rapes and one incident of sexual assault reported since February.

On Feb. 8, a resident of Willow Bend reported being raped by a

Please see RAPE, page 6

Mmm, mmm good



Mike Spilker

Nicholas Noga, son of Michael and Lori Noga, seemed to enjoy his hunk of watermelon last Tuesday during the annual watermelon cuttings, which will continue every Tuesday throughout July.

Oxford Hall won't reopen fall quarter

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

Oxford Hall will not reopen this fall because of fire code violations discovered by the state fire marshal in an inspection of the building in May.

Housing Director Pat Burkett explained that Oxford Hall was already scheduled to close next summer because of the construction of Southern Courtyard, a new dorm.

"It didn't make sense to invest a lot of money in renovating the building when it was going to be closed next summer anyway," Burkett said.

The 35 students who had intended to live there were reassigned to other residence halls. They received notification of the closure when they received their assignment letters at the end of June.

The six residence assistants who had planned to work in the building have been assigned to other buildings and the residence director was transferred to In The



Mike Spilker

Facilities Planning is looking into uses for the vacant Oxford Hall.

Pines. "All staff members have been reassigned," Burkett said.

"No one lost their job. We sat down and talked with the staff and asked them where they wanted to go, and we were able to accommodate most of their requests."

Oxford Hall was built around

1975 as a private residence by Buford Knight, a local contractor.

University Facilities Planning is looking at possible uses of the vacant building, Burkett said.

"At this point in time there are no plans for the building, but they are investigating several options," she said.

Pathfinder explores Mars to discover the secret to life on Earth

By Farrah Senn
News Editor

The Mars Pathfinder, a NASA probe that landed on Mars July 4, has not only set a precedent for low-cost planetary discovery mis-



sions, but its findings may also help in understanding the geologic history of Mars in comparison to Earth.

James Reichard, an enthusiastic GSU geology professor has followed the news and the web source closely.

"Why did Mars lose its water and develop a desert-like climate and why did Earth retain its atmosphere are two important questions that are hoping to answer," he said.



Apicture of the rock, Yogi. Scientists believe the light-colored rim of material in front of Yogi may possibly be evaporation deposits from ancient water puddled on the surface.

Reichard explained that the Pathfinder was landed on an ancient flood plain in order to provide a "smorgasbord" of rock samples because of the different types of rocks that have been washed down into the area.

He said that rocks can tell the



Pictures of the rocks, Wedge and Flat Top, showing the accumulation of dust on the latter rock.

Photos: Jet Propulsion Lab via the Internet

he said.

"Both planets had the potential to sustain life, but why they did not work out and how they could be so close to Earth and evolve so differently are important questions."

The mission consists of a sta-

tionary lander and a surface rover, the "Sojourner," a six-wheeled vehicle with a 60 to 80 foot range capability.

The Sojourner, controlled by an Earth-based operator, will transmit a panorama of images of the landing site to the lander, which will send the images to Earth. It will also take soil samples of different types of rocks and perform various geological experiments.

The rover encountered some problems on July 9 when it backed up a little too far and drove one wheel up on a rock now nicknamed "Yogi," but is expected to reposition itself and begin soil experiments with a second rock named "Scooby Doo."

The primary mission is scheduled to last 30 days, but could be longer if the lander and rover continue to function.

The mission is funded through August of 1998, but further funds may be allocated.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

July 9, 1997

•Belinda Hall reported two Macintosh zip drives were missing from the Technology Building.

•Michael Andrews reported his Trek mountain bike was taken from the College of Business bike rack.

July 5, 1997

•Joseph Walker, 18, of Portal, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Bryan Walker, 25, of St. James Street was charged with obstruction of an officer.

Statesboro Police Department

July 12, 1997

•Jamie Slate, of Bermuda Run, reported an injured person.

•Walter Isom, of University Pointe, reported a domestic dispute.

July 11, 1997

•Tykier Jackson, of Stadium Club, reported that the tires on her car had been cut.

•Lakesha Clark, of Lanier Drive, reported that the tires on her car had been cut.

•Brock Massey, of Park Place, reported criminal trespass.

July 10, 1997

•Robbie Crump, 20, of Morris Street, was charged with driving with a suspended license and not wearing a seatbelt.

•George Brown, Jr., 22, of Wren, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent, possession of marijuana within 1000 feet of a school, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

•Kajuan Littles, 23, of Maple Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Nyasha Lanier, 19, of Maple Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

July 9, 1997

•Wallace Grayson, of North College Street, reported theft by taking.

•A resident of Park Place reported lost or stolen property and receiving harassing phone calls.

July 8, 1997

•John Crowell, 21, of Augusta, was charged with driving with a suspended license and weaving.

•Barry Bransford, of Stadium Club, reported theft by taking.

•Wanda Simmons, of Pinewood Court, reported that someone broke her car window and stole her CD player.

•Jerrilyn Walker, of Heritage Square, reported that someone entered her car and stole a stereo and CDs.

•Donaldus White, of Colony Apartments, reported lost or stolen property.

•Sonia Dickey, of Stadium Walk, reported that someone broke her car window and stole a CD player and CDs.

July 7, 1997

•Shaundra Oglesby, 19, of Morris Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Charon Williams, of Willow Bend, reported a domestic disturbance.

•Paige McIver, of Players Club, reported a burglary.

July 6, 1997

•A resident of Players Club reported a rape.

July 5, 1997

•Michael Jenkins, 18, of Buster Miller Road, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

•A resident of Players Club reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•A resident of Campus Courtyard reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Jeff Schaefer, of Campus Courtyard, reported that his bike was stolen.

July 4, 1997

•Joseph Jacobs, 19, of Teal Circle, was charged with possession of a Schedule IV substance with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana.

•Jason Hildebrant, 18, of Plantation Villas, was charged

with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, and possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance.

July 3, 1997

•Cherise Green, 22, of West Jones Avenue, was charged with failure to dim and DUI (second offense).

•Lynn Johnson, of Olliff Hall, reported a forged check.

•David Millo, of Brunswick, reported criminal trespass.

•A resident of Towne Club reported receiving harassing phone calls.

•Mack Bateman, of Colony Apartments, reported criminal trespass.

•Christy Mills, of University Pointe, reported that someone scratched her car.

July 2, 1997

•Jamie Cathey, of Towne Club, reported theft by taking.

July 1, 1997

•George East III, 22, of Hawthorne Court, was charged with speeding and DUI.

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

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Things to do at GSU

Tuesday, July 15, 1997

•O.A.S.I.S. Community Band tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Statesboro High Band Room. Another tryout will be held on July 22.

Monday, July 21, 1997

•An employee tuition program information session will

be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Blue Building. Another session will be held on July 23.

Tuesday, July 30, 1997

•GSU Summer Theater and Performance presents "The Grapes of Wrath," based on the novel by John Steinbeck and adapted for the stage by Frank Galati at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Arts Building. For reserved tickets, call 681-0123 or limited seating available at the door. Other showings include July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 3 at 2 p.m.

Ongoing

•Wednesdays until the end of July canoes will be available on Wells Lake from noon to 3 p.m. in front of the Zach Henderson Library.

•Watermelon cuttings will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. until the end of July in front of the lake.

GEORGIA NEWS

Student fee disparity at Georgia colleges prompts Board of Regents' inquiry

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Board of Regents wants to know if some Georgia colleges are charging students too much and others too little for campus activities and services because the fees vary widely from school to school.

A study ordered by the board during its monthly meeting Wednesday is designed to find the answer. Results are due in the fall.

"The board wants a higher comfort level with why the fees range so much from one institution to another," Chancellor Stephen Portch said. "Right now, we can't tell you clearly and logically exactly why there are variances among the fees."

The board began questioning student fees this spring after approving a 6 percent tuition increase and fee changes — increases and decreases — for some of the 34 public colleges and universities.

Several regents, for example, wanted to know why mandatory student health fees should cost \$80 per quarter at the University of Georgia but only \$10 at Georgia State.

"We may find out that some of

that is very explainable," said Portch. "An example would be that a residential campus probably has to invest more in health services than a non-residential campus."

Students also face fees for such things as athletics, transporta-

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— CHANCELLOR
STEPHEN PORTCH

tion and parking.

Also Wednesday, the board approved enrollment targets for each of the state's 34 public colleges and universities for the next five years. Under the plan, large universities will experience slower growth than in the past while two-year and four-year colleges will expand more rapidly.

With an expected enrollment

increase of 30,000 students over the next five years, "we simply will not have the capacity at some of the larger schools for natural growth," said Portch.

Portch said he plans a marketing campaign to promote the smaller schools, stressing their more personal nature and the ease with which credits can be transferred after course work has been completed.

Incoming University of Georgia President Michael Adams, who will take office Sept. 1, said the board is on the right track with the university's enrollment target of 32,500 students in 2002, capping the school's growth at 7 percent over the next five years.

"I think it is very important to focus on quality as opposed to quantity," he said.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

① New Mexico Couple can't stop getting married

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — Laura and Mike Dieken got married in Albuquerque. They've also been married in their hometown of Portland, Ore.; Seattle; Independence, Mo.; Polson, Mont.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Chicago; Columbia, S.C.; Carson City, Nev.; St. George, Utah; Milwaukee; Athens, N.Y.; and Arlington, Va.

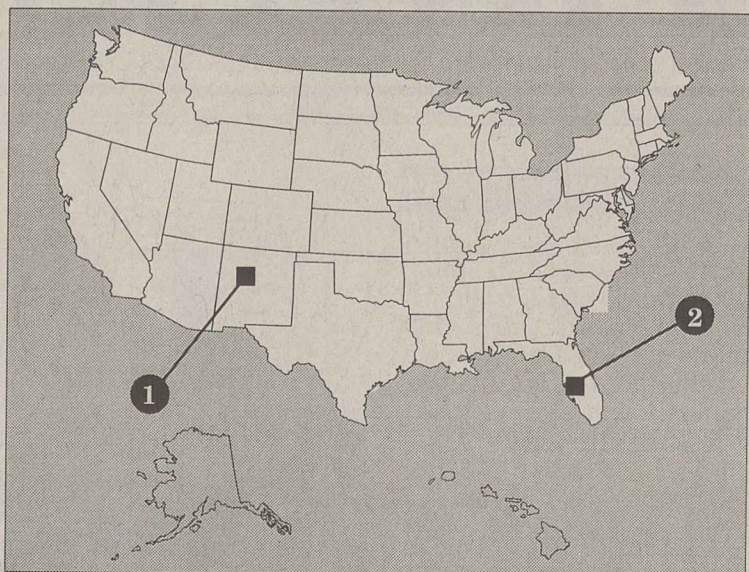
In fact, since their first wedding in Portland in 1985, they've wed each July 7. They don't just renew their vows — they get a marriage license and register each time at the county court.

The Diekens — she is 39 and he wouldn't give his age — held hands during this year's brief ceremony at All Faiths Wedding Center.

The yearly weddings were Mike Dieken's idea, and he plans each one.

His excuse for the weddings? "I didn't want to be married for more than a year at a time," he joked.

Mrs. Dieken said: "It gets me a vacation every year, and I'm guaranteed he'll never forget our anniversary."



② Florida Drug charges against minister dropped

The Associated Press

LAKELAND — A minister arrested after he delivered a drug-filled Bible to a Polk County inmate won't be prosecuted, but a Lakeland woman will.

The Rev. John William Grigsby went to the Polk County Jail, taking a Bible to an inmate for a woman he didn't know. Officers found methamphetamines in the binding.

But all charges against the pastor of McCleod Memorial Presbyterian Church in Bartow were dropped after sheriff's De-

tective John Rose spent the holiday weekend investigating.

"He had been duped, set up," sheriff's Col. Grady Judd said.

"Not only is it disheartening, it's a sad sign of the times when someone would mislead — would dupe — a minister who's there on a goodwill mission."

Sheila Paye Darrigan, 34, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine and introducing contraband into the jail. She was taken to the Polk County Jail.

She had contacted more than a dozen ministers in an effort to get them to bring the Bible to the jail, police said.

OFFBEAT

Ring swept away by tornado returned to owner

The Associated Press

MARION JUNCTION, Ala. — Terrie Girard knows the importance of sentimental value, so when she found a diamond ring while gardening, it never crossed her mind to keep it.

She put an ad in the paper. And one year after a March 1996 tornado uprooted a Marion Junction family, she helped the healing of one teen-ager.

Kim Gaston, along with her mother and father, had survived the tornado that destroyed their home in the Marion Junction

community west of Selma.

Along with virtually everything else, the teen-ager lost a diamond ring her parents had given her for her 16th Christmas.

One year later, a friend saw an ad in the paper for a found diamond ring and mentioned it to Kim's mother, Lynn.

A call led the Gastons to Mrs. Girard, and to the ring.

"I was shocked to find the owner, and I was more shocked to find out when it was lost," Mrs. Girard said. "I guess it was

God's way of telling me everything would be all right."

She said she never considered keeping the ring and she has refused a reward. You see, Mrs. Girard wears a ring her 16-year-old son, Chad, bought for her before he died from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. She thought about that, she said, when placing the ad.

"The person who gave her that ring might have passed away," she said. "You just never know what value someone places on something."

Still I Rise

BY MAYA ANGELOU

JUST LIKE THE MOONS AND THE SUNS

WITH CERTAINTY OF TIDES

JUST LIKE HOPES SPRINGING HIGH

Still I'll rise

OUT OF HUTS OF HISTORY'S SHAME

I rise

I'M A BLACK OCEAN LEAPING AND WIDE

WELLING AND SWELLING I BEAR IN THE TIDE

LEAVING BEHIND NIGHTS OF TERROR AND FEAR

I rise

INTO THE DAYBREAK THAT'S WONDROUSLY CLEAR

I rise

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I rise

I rise

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Tuesday, July 15, 1997

Our Opinion

Exercise simple caution

The arrest of a suspect in connection with the recent rape at Players Club has many people in the campus community breathing a sigh of relief. Many will put to rest their fears of being assaulted believing the assailant is in custody, allay their suspicions of strangers, and possibly lower their guards.

Even though the suspect in custody has been charged with rape and court action is pending, students and members of the community should not let a false sense of security dull their sense of caution and awareness.

Though it is not psychologically healthy to constantly fear that danger lurks in every corner, we should all be aware of the possibilities and be prepared. There are many ways that we can lower our chances of being assaulted.

Most safety precautions center around common sense. Just being aware of the surroundings, not walking alone at night and locking our doors are very simple ways to protect ourselves.

During summer quarter, exercising caution may be even more imperative. With fewer students in Statesboro, the deserted apartment complexes just seem to attract burglars and others who may be up to no good.

So, though we can appreciate the work that has been done by the police in this case, let's not live in the dream world by believing nothing like this will ever happen again.

Let's exercise some common sense and simple caution that may prevent us from becoming victims.



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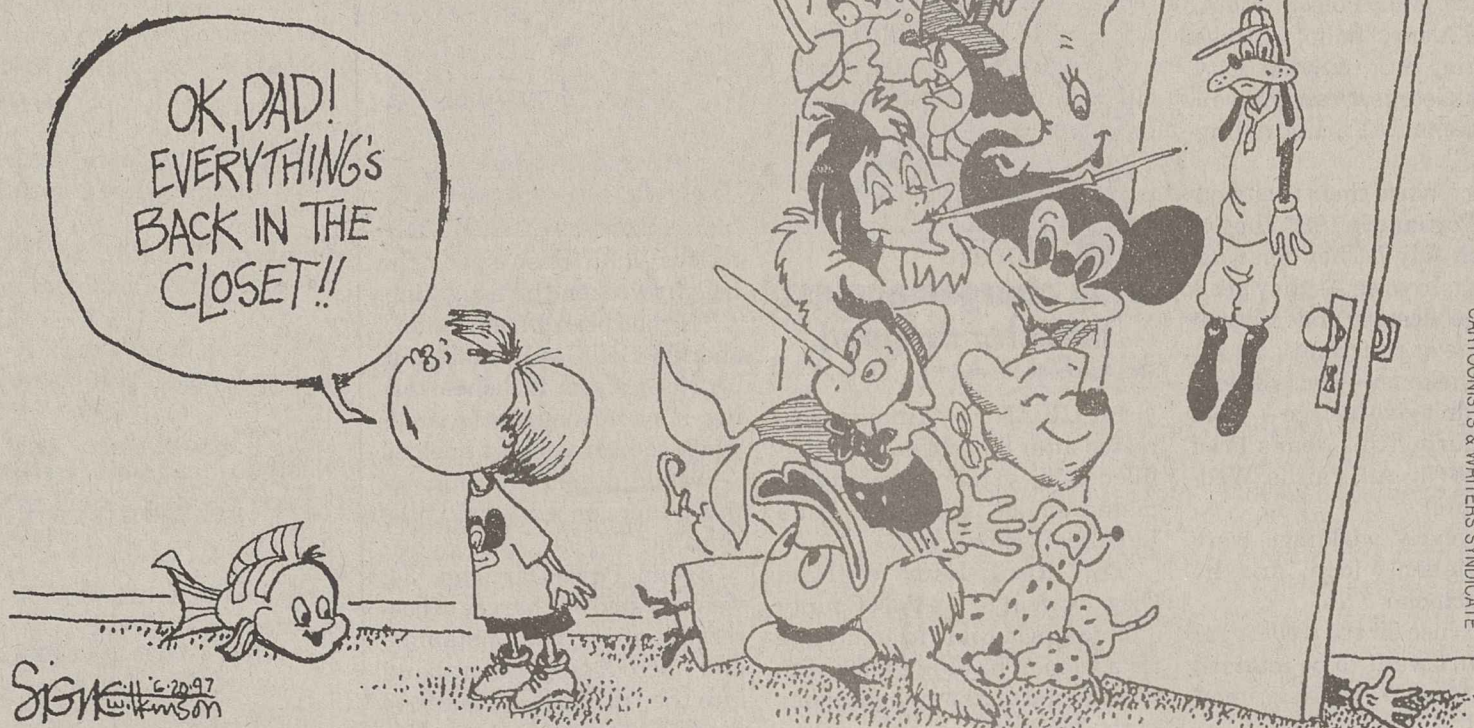
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Names of Martian rocks should teach us to laugh at life

Amid all of this Mars hoopla, maybe there's one lesson to be learned which has been overlooked. This lesson has nothing to do with space exploration or finding other life forms or even science.

This lesson has to do with life on Earth. So, what is it? Simply put, these scientists have shown us that sometimes, you just can't take life too seriously.

Instead of giving these Martian rocks highly technical, highfalutin names, this team of scientists and engineers have identified them as Yogi, Scooby Doo, Casper, Barnacle Bill, Souffle, Shark, Platypus and Hedgehog, just to name a few.

Mars Program Manager Donna Shirley told CNN, "I mean, they could call these rocks, you know, ALH-84001 or something. But that's boring."

Right on, Donna. That is boring, and most of the time life is boring or hard or stressful, so we must look for opportunities to laugh at life. That's the only way to make it through and retain some semblance of sanity.

Now that we've established that we shouldn't take life too seriously, maybe somebody should give this little tidbit of advice to Mort Walker, the creator of the cartoon strip Beetle Bailey.

Last week, the cartoon strip's



AMANDA CREWS
EDITOR

Gen. Amos Halftrack underwent a four-day sensitivity training session in order to him of his habit of ogling his secretary, Miss Buxley.

I have only one thing to say to those editors who insisted that

get to the next step — sex. And, if nobody ever got around to having sex, we'd never have any more children. And then life as we know it would not continue. So you see, men looking at women is just the first step in a series of

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the general have this training: It's a CARTOON, folks!

Gen. Halftrack is not really a general in the army. Miss Buxley doesn't even exist. This is make-believe.

Not only is it make-believe, but if, for argument's sake, we look at the situation realistically, it's not even a clear-cut case of sexism. Gen. Halftrack just looks at Miss Buxley.

Granted, he looks at her longingly, but that's not sexism. That's sexuality. Most men do look at women longingly, and if they didn't, nobody would ever

steps which eventually ensures our continuation as a species. Therefore, it's natural and it's necessary.

Are we to send every man who looks at a woman to sensitivity training? One of my esteemed colleagues pointed out that if that were the case, every woman who looks at a man should also receive sensitivity training. Do you see how quickly this sort of thing can get out of hand?

But back to the original point: It's a CARTOON. Cartoons and cartoon characters are not meant to be taken seriously.

I am reminded of a letter to the editor published in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Some guy, who was probably bald, was ranting and raving because an editorial cartoon depicted Stan Kasten, the president of the Atlanta Braves, as (gasp) bald. Guess what? Stan Kasten is bald. The guy who wrote the letter was mad because he thought Kasten's baldness was overemphasized, and he argued that in this day and age, we do not overemphasize a person's height or weight, nor should we do so with baldness.

To this person, I must say, lighten up. First of all, we do overemphasize weight in cartoons. Need proof? Just look at any cartoon involving Bill Clinton. In every cartoon some physical attribute is overemphasized. That's called making a caricature, and that's how we can identify the subject of the cartoon. Secondly, Stan Kasten is bald. He knows he's bald; we know he's bald. It's not a secret, nor is it a put-down. It's just a characteristic which identifies Stan Kasten.

But I don't plan on taking these overly-sensitive folks who demand political correctness from cartoons too seriously. As with life, I'll just laugh and move on. I suggest they learn to do the same.

Scientific jury still undecided on global warming hypothesis



MICHAEL BOWDOIN
COLUMNIST

Santer now says. "I think the caveats are there. We say quite clearly that few scientists would say the attribution issue is a done deal."

A recent article in the scholarly journal *Science* points out the fact that the computer models which are used to predict future climate change are still too primitive to do so effectively.

"The effort to simulate climate in a computer faces two kinds of obstacles: lack of computer power and a still very incomplete picture of how real-world climate works," says climate modeller Michael Schlesinger of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. "The climate forecasters' basic strategy is to build a mathematical model that recreates global climate processes as closely as possible, let the model run, and then test it by comparing the results to the historical climate record. But even with today's powerful supercomputers, that is a daunting challenge."

Schlesinger explains that there are 14 orders of magnitude of scale in the climate system, from the planetary scale of 40

million meters to the scale of particles which is a fraction of a millionth of a millimeter. Of these orders, modern computers can only emulate the two largest scales. It will take a computer a thousand times faster just to reach the third scale, and such technology likely won't be available for another five years. A truly accurate model will not be available until sometime in the distant future.

To further compound the problem, Professor T.M.L. Wigley of the University of East Anglia has published a paper reporting the results of the IPCC model which finds, assuming the model to be sound, no significant adverse effects to the climate due to man-made greenhouse gases. What makes Professor Wigley's paper particularly damning is the fact the he was one of the leading authors of the IPCC report.

Even in their own literature, activists find it difficult to make a compelling case for climate change. In "Environmental Policy," by Donald T. Wells, a popular text which has been used by liberal professors to propa-

gate environmental mythology, the author admits that the models are unsound, yet he inexplicably concludes that radical policy changes should be made to combat the imagined crisis.

"The problem with the climate model is that the climate system is complex and there is much that is not known," Wells admits. "Thus there is considerable uncertainty surrounding the results of the general circulation models."

Wells lists some circumstantial evidence supporting the hypothesis, then points out that well-established climatic cycles could just as easily explain the evidence. Every recommendation that Wells makes is prefaced with disclaimers.

Why, if this issue is in such serious doubt, is it being pursued with such certainty by the Gore extremists? Perhaps it is because, as Judge Bork notes, "Many causes of the day — from environmentalism to animal rights — are pressed with an enthusiasm, a zealotry, which can only be called religious."

We often hear Clinton and Gore speak of the need to improve scientific education in America, and the need is genuine. Our leaders should encourage children to learn sound methods of scientific inquiry instead of frightening them with baseless apocalyptic visions just to advance their political causes.

Today's Quote

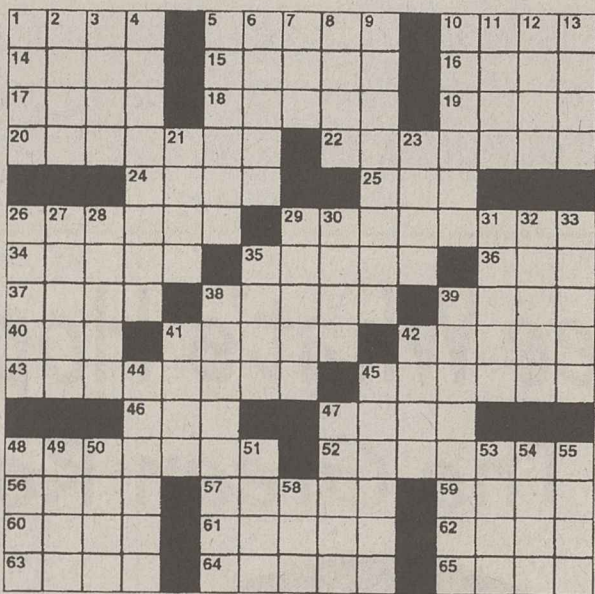
"In politics, an absurdity is not a handicap."

-- Napoleon Bonaparte

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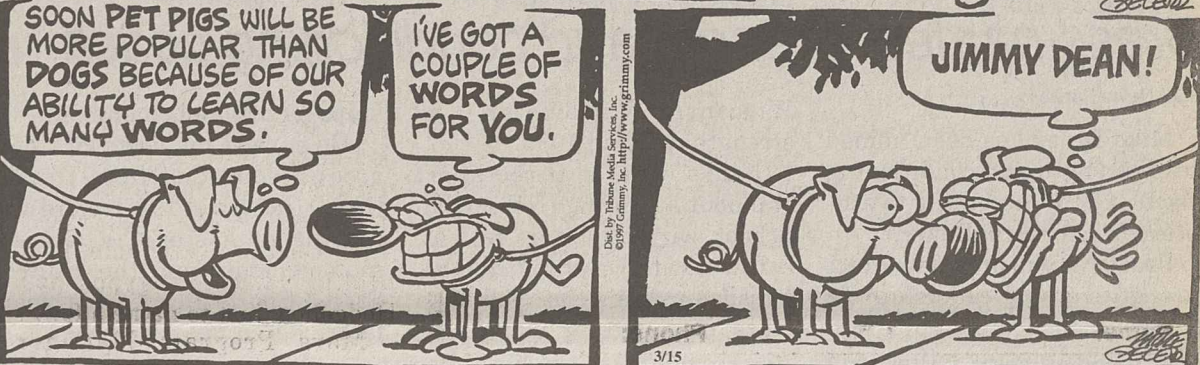
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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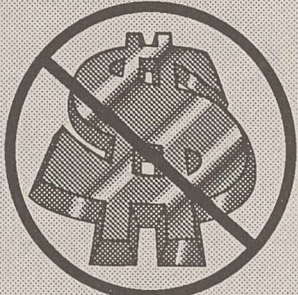
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BASKETBALL CAMPS

GSU hosts high school basketball camps

Camp gives high school players plenty of off-season practice and competition

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

During June 22-25, GSU hosted its annual girls' high school basketball camp.

Schools from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama sent their athletes to Statesboro during the week. Local participants included Southeast Bulloch, Statesboro and Effingham County.

The camp finished with a team championship tournament to determine the best team out of the three levels that they competed in: Level A (varsity), Level B (junior varsity) and Level C (9th grade). Trophies were given out for first and second place.

The camp gives the Lady Eagle coaching staff a chance to look at young talent, who might possibly wear a GSU uniform in a few years.

In fact, two recent recruits,

Allison Gregory from Robert Toombs High (Vidalia) and Lauren Langley from Douglas

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High (Coral Springs, FL) were signed as a result of participation in this camp.

Gregory says she is enthusi-

astic about being a Lady Eagle. "I'm excited about being here because it's close to home," she said.

Although recruiting these high school athletes for GSU might be a definite advantage, the main focus of this camp is to allow the schools competing to tune up for the regular season.

Assistant coach Stacy Pardee said that the camp provides "a great opportunity for high school players to get the feel for each other's teammates during the off season."

Head coach Rusty Cram also said the main purpose of this camp is to "give high schools a chance to prepare for the regular season."

First place team championships were awarded to Level A — Northwest Whitfield, Level B — Estill (S.C.) and Level C — Taylor County.

Camp benefits high school basketball players as well as GSU student athletes

By Jamie Hodges
Staff Writer

GSU held its annual high school basketball camp from June 26-29.

Most of the camp consisted of schools from Georgia, with two local schools, Statesboro and Southeast Bulloch, also participating.

The camp provided the high school athletes with an opportunity to experience college life as well as work on their individual skills.

High school coaches were also given the chance to evaluate talent and try to form a team iden-

tity before their season gets underway in the winter.

GSU's assistant basketball coach Sammy Jackson says the camp helps to aid these young men in their athletic development, especially the underclassmen.

"This camp is good for high school players because it gives them a chance to play during the summer without the seniors," Jackson said.

But high school athletes and players aren't the only ones to benefit from this camps.

The GSU student athletes are involved in setting up equipment

and making sure everything in the camp runs smoothly.

The Eagle basketball coaching staff believes the camp is helpful but say they try not to turn it into a recruiting frenzy for high school athletes.

"We try to be respectful to these high school athletes," Head coach Gregg Polinsky said. "We don't want to cause any unnecessary pressure by scouting them for talent."

Polinsky also said that the Eagle coaching staff tries to get to know all of the young men who appear in this camp, whether they play college ball or not.

Brass named strength and conditioning coach

GSU News Service

Mike Brass has been named head strength and conditioning coach at GSU, according to athletics director Sam Baker.

Brass, 34, will provide a direct strength training leadership role to the Eagle football program while coordinating off-season and in-season applications for the remaining 14 GSU teams.

"We are certainly excited about having Mike play such an important role in our program," head football coach Paul Johnson said. "Our players will not only benefit from his outstanding off-season program but will also improve daily through his knowledge and experiences."

Prior to his appointment at GSU, Brass served in a similar capacity on the Tulane Green Wave staff from 1992 to 1996. He also spent three seasons at Dartmouth from 1990 to 1992 after earning his first position at

Wisconsin-Whitewater as strength coach in 1985.

Brass was a three-sport standout at Gering (Neb.) High School, earning letters in football, track and wrestling. In 1981, he advanced to the Nebraska state powerlifting champion-

ships as regional champion.

He earned his bachelor's degree in education from Doane (Neb.) College in 1985 before acquiring a master's in fitness management from the United States Sports Academy a year later.

RAPE

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black male whom the victim knew.

On Feb. 21, a resident of Greenbriar reported being sexually assaulted by an unknown male.

On March 8, a resident of

Foxridge Apartments reported being raped by someone she knew.

On April 10, a resident of Players Club reported being raped by a white male with dark hair and an average build.

Police dispelled earlier rumors of a serial rapist, though stories of a hairless assailant were stirring in the campus community.

Lowe warned students to continue to remain cautious even though a suspect is in custody.

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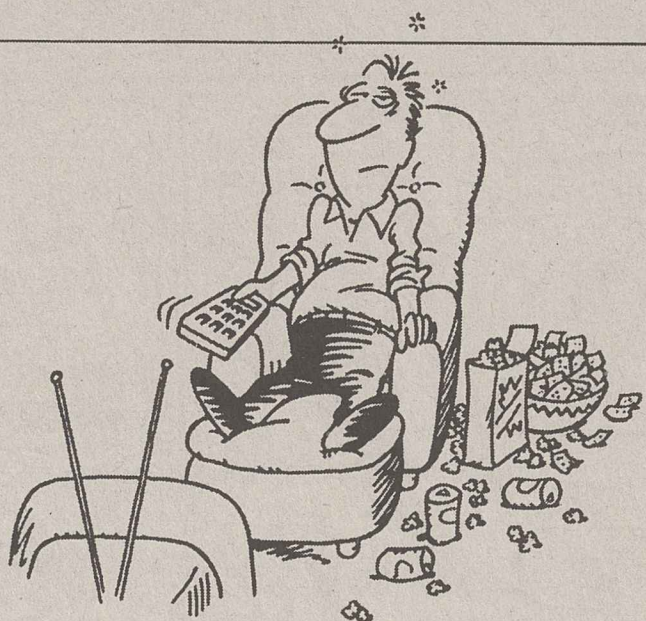
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